

Israelis Fire On Two Egyptian Planes Over Cease-Fire Line

By United Press International Israeli anti-aircraft guns Saturday fired at two Egyptian Sukhoi 7 warplanes that crossed the cease-fire line and flew over the northwestern sector of

the Israeli-held Sinai Peninsula, the Israeli military command said.

An Israeli military spokesman said it was not known if either of the planes was hit.

The incident marked the second reported military engagement between Israeli and Egyptian forces in less than a week, the earlier one occurring Monday in a fight on the Gulf of Suez between two patrol boats of each side. The Israelis said an Egyptian vessel was damaged.

The Israeli command said the two Egyptian planes streaked over the cease-fire line at the Suez Canal and into Israeli airspace about noon Saturday and the anti-aircraft fire lasted less than a minute.

Earlier, Libya's Tripoli Radio confirmed that the man who hijacked a Lebanese airliner to Israel Thursday is a Libyan and has a history of mental trouble.

The broadcast, heard in Cairo, backed up the Israeli description of hijacker Mohammed Hassan Al-Touni, 37, and undercut Arab press speculation that he was a "hireling" carrying out "another act of Israeli air piracy."

Shortly after Touni forced the pilot of the Middle East Airlines (MEA) Boeing 707 to land at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport Thursday, Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir described the hijacker as a "drunken and deranged" person.

The Israelis also said he carried a Libyan passport. But Saleh Al Senoussi, Libyan ambassador to Iraq who was

among the 119 passengers and crew aboard the hijacked plane, told newsmen in Beirut he was convinced the hijacker was not a Libyan.

"The hijacker did not speak with a Libyan accent," Senoussi said.

But Tripoli radio, citing a report by Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency, said Touni was born at Al-Zentan in Libya in 1935 and carried a Libyan passport issued June 24, 1973.

It said Touni's mother said he had suffered from mental trouble since he was young and his father—now dead—used to take him to a Tripoli psychiatric hospital for treatment.

News Briefs

Pot Plant Real 'Pot'

BOSTON (AP) — A South Boston mother has told police she was puzzled by two young men who knocked on her door, said they admired the four-foot plant in her window and offered \$5 for it.

She told police on Friday that she refused because her 8-year-old son had given it to her for Mother's Day, after finding it in the neighborhood.

The two young men upped their offer to \$20. She again refused.

They asked her for a few "cuttings," and she refused.

When they left, she took the plant to the district police station, where Capt. John Bradley told her she had been growing a marijuana plant.

The woman left it with police but said her son would be distressed.

"I'll just have to tell him it died," she told Bradley. "I wouldn't have the heart to tell him that it was pot."

Women Want Male Nudity

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The editor of Playgirl magazine says women are demanding total male nudity in the new publication.

"They are writing in, saying it is about time we had a magazine of our own. They want male nudity, and they are not satisfied with the football helmet or towel draped strategically in front. They want total nudity," Marin Milam said in an interview Friday.

The magazine, which first appeared in May, is modeled after Playboy but features male instead of female nudes. Its first issue sold 600,000 copies; 1.6 million copies will be printed of its fifth issue next month.

Loses 321 Pounds

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Tony Godles of Lorain says he believes his loss of 321 pounds in one year has set a record for men.

Godles said he slimmed from 556 pounds on Aug. 3, 1972, to his current 235, adding that his waist measurement dropped to from 74 inches to 41.

He said the Guinness Book of World Records cited the current record holder as William Cobb of Macon, Ga., who reduced from 802 pounds to 232 pounds in three years, or 190 pounds a year.

Don't Move Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo wants the Liberty Bell to stay in Independence Hall here.

An aide said on Friday that the mayor opposes a proposal by the Independence National Historical Park Advisory Commission that the bell be moved to a planned structure at the opposite end of a mall running northward from Independence Hall.

Rizzo wants the 220-year-old, 2,081-pound bell, which is owned by the city but is under the custody of the commission, to stay on the first floor of Independence Hall.

Freeway Garlic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-two tons of garlic spilled onto a freeway Friday after a trailer rig flipped on its side.

"Nobody will come near me," wheezed California Highway Patrol officer Robert Phillips as he waded through the garlic on a transition road near the Golden State Freeway.

The roadway was closed for several hours after vehicles crushed and bruised the garlic into a slimy ooze.

Phillips said half the load, valued at \$18,000, was saved.

The rig's driver—Barry Darrah, 21, of Hollister—suffered minor injuries, authorities said.



SEX SYMBOL . . . of the past, Mae West, celebrated her 80th birthday Friday. Although she made a film career in sexy movies, the aging star says she deplores the current film trend toward sex and nudity. (AP)

Senior Seeker Of Married Bliss Rewarded

By NASH HERDON Winston-Salem Sentinel Writer Written for The Associated Press

WAGRAM, N.C. (AP) — J. T. Rowell, sandhills seeker of matrimonial bliss through advertising, has married. His first wife passed away not long ago, and Rowell, who runs a small country store and a large farm off a little-traveled rural road in Scotland County, decided it's a lonely world without a good wife.

So he ran a newspaper advertisement saying: "J. T. Rowell, Seeks Bride."

The Winston-Salem Sentinel ran a story about him, which

was distributed to other newspapers in the Carolinas over The Associated Press Wires. Rowell was swamped with offers.

On Monday, he and Mrs. Lucy Bell Hullett of Dallas, N.C., eloped to Bennettsville, S.C. The happy couple are as old as this century, 73 each.

"The Bible promises a man that will live a good life then he shall live to be 132-year-old," said Rowell, whose broad grin stretched so wide as to threaten decapitation.

"I'm living the good life," he nodded.

He says he would not take \$1 million for his new wife. She says, "I just love him to death, he looks so much like my first husband."

(This is husband number three for the new Mrs. Rowell.)

J.T. had mopped his brow with large red bandana when he was called upon to cipher up how many marriageable women he has reviewed since running his advertisements.

Oh, my word, there must have been 300 of them in here. They came three at a time sometimes. They came two and

three times a day. I've talked to \$144.46 worth of them on the telephone."

And were there any who could compare with the new Mrs. Rowell? "Not a one. She was sent by heaven."

Although you cannot find any bricks or concrete in the makings of the Rowell store and house, appearances are deceptive. His farmland and thrift have conspired over the years to give him quite a savings account, and he was "sorely afraid" some of the women he saw were after his worldly possessions.

Finally Rowell got a letter from Mrs. Hullett of Dallas, a

small town near Gastonia. "I didn't think I'd do anything like that, but I've been praying for months for the Lord to send me a good Christian husband, so I wrote him a letter and gave him my phone number. And I didn't hear from him for a while." She said.

When he got her letter, Rowell said, he was mighty tired of looking for a new wife. So he let that letter alone for awhile.

"Then last Friday I phoned her and I said, 'You make up your mind, now, because I'm tired of looking.' So Saturday she drove over to Rowell's store. And she has been there ever since."

Cambodia To Seek Bombing Resumption

By ARTHUR HIGBEE PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia's top military man said Saturday he intends to ask the United States to resume air strikes if the Communists ignore the Indochina peace agreement.

Maj. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, chairman of the Cambodian Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, however, he'd keep on fighting even if the Americans turn him down. "I must fight," he said. "I must do my duty."

"If the Communists don't

respect the Paris and Geneva agreements I shall go back again and ask for American bombing to resume," the 49-year-old general told UPI in an interview.

Fernandez, pointing out a lull in fighting around capital Phnom Penh since the bombing ended three days ago, said, "The military situation is much better" and "the enemy has suffered a defeat at our hands."

Field reports said government troops have run into little opposition in pushing the capital's defense perimeter out to around nine miles from Phnom Penh. The Communists had driven to about three miles of the city as recently as two weeks ago.

Some diplomatic observers, however, attributed the drop in battle action to guerrilla regrouping for a full-scale attack against the capital, now shorn of its American air defenses.

Brenda Approaching Hurricane Strength

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Brenda, with winds up to 65 miles an hour, rapidly approached hurricane strength Saturday night as it moved across the northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula into the Gulf of Mexico.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Brenda, the season's second tropical storm, was located near Isla Mujeres, a tiny offshore island in the Yucatan channel between the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of

Mexico. Its position was near latitude 21.3 north and longitude 86.9 west, and movement was west-northwest at 12 miles an hour.

"All evidences are that Brenda will acquire full hurricane strength shortly after passing into the south central Gulf of Mexico later tonight," said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center. Hurricane strength is reached with sustained winds of 74 m.p.h.

Brenda sprang to life in the Caribbean about 100 miles southwest of Key West Saturday while the Skylab astronauts beamed back to Earth television pictures of its birth.

Brenda was expected to continue west-northwest through Sunday afternoon, but was considered unlikely to reach its final landfall at any coastline before late Tuesday.

Sustained gales and squalls with near-hurricane force winds were expected to affect coastal Yucatan north of Cozumel Island until after midnight Saturday.

Spiro Records Reviewed

By KENNETH FRANCKLING BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal investigators reviewed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's financial records Saturday, apparently waiting for the Justice Department to decide if the material should be taken before a grand jury probing alleged political kickbacks in his home state.

The records, reaching back to 1967 when Agnew took office as governor of Maryland, were copied Friday in the vice president's Washington office and it was believed they were being studied at the Internal Revenue Service office in Baltimore. Included were check stubs, bank statements and income tax records.

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Henry E. Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, were expected to decide if and when prosecutors are to present the federal grand jury with evidence possibly linking Agnew to the alleged corruption.

Today's Reading

—A TRIO OF HISTORIC SITES . . . in North Carolina is visited by Beverly Wolter, who describes the color, history and legends of these places in text and photographs on page B-5.

—BELOVED IN CHINA . . . Dr. George Hatem, graduate of the old Greenville High School, is said by Parade writer Lloyd Shearer to be a living legend in China. Comments from friends who remember his Greenville days are on page A-6.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Code, Code, Code. Includes Arts (A-11), Bridge (C-6), Building (A-8), Business (B-6,7), Classified (B-7,8,9,10,11), Crossword (C-6), Editorial (A-4), Entertainment (A-10), Opinion (A-5).



THE PERFECT CATNAP . . . For Myke Nichols of Altoona, Ala., the barber shop is a place to rest, not gossip. A photographer caught Myke, in overalls and hairnet, napping with a cigar. (AP Wirephoto)

Chemical Vapor Leak Forces Mass Evacuation

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — A foul-smelling cloud of white vapor several miles long seeped over this city Saturday from a chemical plant, forcing the evacuation of a two-mile area of homes and hospitalizing two persons with breathing problems.

Authorities said the leaking chemical was believed to be sulphur-trioxide, a highly toxic substance that could cause illness if large portions of it are inhaled.

Cause of the leak was unknown, but Los Angeles County fire officials said it may have been caused by an explosion.

Approximately 70,000 people live in the area where the gas clouds were hovering.

The site of the escaping

fumes, the Stauffer Chemical Plant, is located in an industrial part of the city. Officers originally feared a 25-mile square area, encompassing Long Beach, which is nearby, would have to be cleared.

But, when the fumes were reported dissipating, only a housing tract near the plant was declared in immediate danger. Residents there were asked to close the windows and doors in their homes and evacuate to a school.

Emergency vehicles were being used to take the people out of the area.

The stricken were taken to the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Long Beach where they were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Fire units and sheriff's personnel were dispatched to try to plug the leak. Authorities said the fumes were drifting and could spread to neighboring areas, but that the cloud was dissipating.

The fumes were described as being several miles in the air, but drifting downward in the northern area of the city.

Gets Diplomas

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Mrs. Sally F. Lawson and 73-year-old Mrs. Sally F. Lawson received high school equivalency diplomas Friday night.

That was more than 50 years after they had left elementary school.

William Dansey To Head United Fund Campaign

William E. Dansey, Jr. will head the 1973-74 Pitt County United Fund campaign, according to an announcement by local UF president Joe Clark.

"We are very happy to have someone of Bill's ability and energy to accept the chairmanship of this year United Fund campaign," Clark commented in announcing the selection of Dansey as chairman.

"I'm sure the efforts of Bill and the other United Fund volunteers will result in a successful campaign this year," the president said. He added that, "We anticipate the 1973-74 campaign goal to be the largest in the history of the Pitt County United Fund."

Last year's drive, headed by Karl Faser chairman and Jack Whichard, president, received pledges and contributions of \$160,164.24 and set a new record for the most pledged and contributed in the county.

Dansey, successful local businessman and member of the Greenville City Council, accepted the challenge of the upcoming campaign. "I think that the United Fund is a worthy cause and I'm happy to be able to serve not only the Greenville community but the entire county during the 1973 campaign."

He added, "I feel that everyone has an obligation to endeavor to make our communities better places in which to live and help others who are unable to help themselves."

"I look forward to working with the fine team of United Fund volunteers who will be assisting me during the next several months of the campaign. I urge all citizens of Pitt County to give their fair share when they are approached since it does aid so many worthy causes."



W.E. DANSEY, JR.

The new chairman, a building contractor since moving to Greenville, is a Hampton, Va. native. He is a graduate of East Carolina University where he earned his degree in accounting.

Active in the Republican Party and instrumental in forming the Young Republican Party of Pitt County, Dansey currently holds the position of chairman of the 21-county First Congressional district.

Dansey was named by the State GOP Party to serve as chairman for the "Victory-72" post inaugural celebration in Raleigh and was also recognized by the Republican Party in 1972 when he was chosen a member of the advance staff for the re-election of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

In addition to serving as councilman, Dansey was appointed to the Recreation Commission and the Plumbing Examiners Board. As a member of the commission, he was involved in negotiating an agreement between the City School Board and the commission for the use of the old Eppes High School Gym and property and helped to obtain an \$18,000 operational grant.

As a member of the Greenville Jaycees, the chairman was cited in May by the state organization as one of only three recipients in the state of the coveted Freedom Guard Award which recognizes outstanding achievement in the area of community, religious and governmental activities. Dansey was the first local Jaycee to receive the award.

He was also honored by the local chapter in January as he was named recipient of the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Dansey is married to the former Bonnie Lynn Phillips of Huntington, W. Va., and they have two children. The Danseys are members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Tolling Church Bells Become Requiem For 492nd Golden Gate Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tolling church bells intended to dramatize the 491 known suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge became a requiem for the span's latest victim, the son of Maryland's lieutenant governor.

Authorities said Pierre Boal Lee, 27, son of Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III, became the bridge's 492nd known suicide Friday when he plunged 260 feet onto jagged rocks near the north tower.

Lee had been stopped by two California Highway Patrolmen suspicious of his behavior, and they were escorting him to their patrol car when he broke

away and jumped. "I tried to grab him, but I just touched air. He was gone," said officer Ray DeMartini.

Less than two hours later, dozens of churches throughout the San Francisco Bay area began tolling their bells in a ceremony planned to call attention to the suicide problem on the bridge. Since it opened in 1937, the 1.6-mile bridge has claimed more victims than any other in the United States.

The bells were timed to coincide with a meeting of bridge directors to consider erecting an eight-foot-high barrier made of vertical bars on the single-span suspension bridge.

Directors, who met in a windowless building at the toll plaza where they could not hear the bells, voted four to

Sixteen Dead In Fiery Crash

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — At least 16 persons were burned to death and 40 seriously injured, including four Americans, in a fiery collision near here Friday night, authorities said.

A Red Cross spokesman identified the injured Americans as Ludwigs Bergant, 65, of Chicago and his wife, Esperanza, 39, and Elvira Hernandez Cantu, 28, and Rosa Maria Llano, both of El Paso, Texas.

All four were aboard a bus that collided with a car and a trailer truck on the Monterrey-

Monclova highway, 24 miles from this northern Mexico city.

Only one of the dead has been identified—Mario de la Garza, 19, who was driving the car. The Red Cross spokesman said De La Garza was a Monclova resident.

After the crash, gasoline that spilled on the highway ignited and burned the vehicles, the spokesman said.

Most of the dead were bus passengers found in their seats by rescue crews, he added. The drivers of the three vehicles were killed, he said.

Two Die In Four Plane Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four small planes, three of them crop dusters, were involved in air mishaps across North Carolina Friday, claiming two lives.

Two pilots of the insecticide-spraying aircraft died in separate crashes—one near coastal Swan Quarter, the other near Goldsboro.

Stanley Wollard, 38, of Pine-town was killed when his plane crashed following a collision with a companion crop dusting airplane, the Hyde County Sheriff's department said. The other plane managed to fly back to Washington, N.C. in Beaufort Co., authorities said.

Lee Henderson, 37, of Rt. 1, Dudley, part owner of Skyways Aviation in Mt. Olive, was killed when his aircraft hit a power line across a soybean field in Wayne County, authorities said.

Two Ohio men, Larry Dan Miller, 32, of Rittman, and Robert Spiegel, 24, of Akron, escaped serious injury in the crashed landing of their plane at the mountain resort of Lake Lure. Miller, the pilot, said his craft developed engine trouble and he glided the aircraft to a crash landing on a beach along U.S. 74.

Obituaries

Coward
Mrs. Mamie C. Coward, 76, widow of Herbert C. Coward, died Saturday morning at Craven County Hospital in New Bern. The funeral service will be conducted Monday at 3:00 p.m. at Chapman's United Methodist Church by the Rev. Roland Murphy and the Rev. Charles Umstead. Burial will be in the Chapman's Church Cemetery. The body will be taken to the home and will be moved to the church one hour before time of service.

Mrs. Coward was a lifelong resident of the Dudley's Crossroad community and was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Romie L. Coward of Cary, and Elbert T. Coward of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Jones of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Cleve Slaughter of Bridgeton; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Coward of Greenville, and Mrs. Lee Haddock of Black Jack; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hagens
Rev. Henry C. Hagens, 53, died in Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester R. Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Rev. Mr. Hagens, a native of Lenoir County, spent most of his life in Greenville prior to moving to Washington in 1966. Since July, 1973, he had been living in Belhaven. He entered the ministry in 1955, and ordained in 1958 and had pastored churches in Maury, Snow Hill, Bailey, Washington and presently was pastor of Sidney's Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church.

He was a charter member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church, Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church and Mizpah Free Will Baptist Church in Washington.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Army and was stationed in the European Theatre. He was employed as a salesman with Morgan Printer Inc. of

Greenville.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Ruth Hagens; a daughter, Mrs. David E. Horne of Greenville; a son, Henry C. Hagens Jr. of Greenville, South Carolina; a brother, C. Hubert Hagens of Greenville; five sisters: Mrs. Lillie H. Banks of New Bern, Mrs. Jack Mosier of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. T.O. Weatherington of New Bern, Mrs. Donald Archuleta of New Bern, and Mrs. Edward Small of New Bern; and four grandsons.
The family will be at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Horne on East 14th Street Extension.

Roberson
ROBERSONVILLE — Charles Abram Roberson, 83, died Friday night in the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. He was a native of Martin County and a retired farmer. He was the son of the late John L. Roberson and Sarah Baker. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Robersonville, and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was married to Mrs. Vivian Roberson, who died in 1965.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Harsch of Charlotte, and Mrs. Robert Williams of San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are incomplete.

Tetterton
Mrs. Marena A. Tetterton, 74, widow of J.W. Tetterton, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. She had been in failing health for the past seven years and spent most of the past six years at Gatewood Nursing Home in Wilson.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel

and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The Rev. W.H. Willis, Free Will Baptist Minister of Kinston, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Tetterton, a native of Martin County, spent most of her married life on the Staton's Mill Road in the Bethel Community. She was a member of Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died January 7, 1966.

Surviving are three sons: Jesse Tetterton of Bethel, J. Carl Tetterton of Greenville and Larry E. Tetterton of Louisburg and Raleigh; four daughters: Mrs. Ernestine Ross of New Bern, Mrs. Howard Chelberg of Lombard, Ill., Mrs. Lee R. Manning of Danville, Va., and Mrs. C.D. Gilbert Jr. of Raleigh and Cary; 17 grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Tetterton, 1409 Dickinson Avenue in Greenville.

CABLE CAR MEDAL
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Railway and Locomotive Society has issued a medal commemorating the 100th birthday of the San Francisco cable car. The medals cost \$10.65 in silver and \$2.66 in bronze.

Expect To Move Stevie Wonder To West Coast

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Public relations man Junius Griffin said Friday only Stevie Wonder's physician can say when the blind singer will be transferred to the West Coast, although it is expected to be some time next week.

Officials at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, where Wonder has been a patient since his injury in an automobile accident, said plans are to move the Los Angeles singer closer to his home as soon as possible.

However, no date has been set, Griffin said.

Hospital officials said Wonder is gaining strength and is walking with assistance. He suffered a head injury in an auto-truck collision Aug. 6 near Salisbury.

A report from the West Coast said Wonder will be flown to

Los Angeles to spend several weeks at the UCLA Medical Center because of more extensive facilities.

Sex Education

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles plans to give its first classes in sex education this fall. But the classes will be for parents, not children.

Sex education in the 272 elementary schools of the archdiocese was prohibited three years ago.

The parents will attend eight weekly two-hour sessions, and they may pass the information to their children as they see fit, a spokesman for the archdiocese said.

Two Young People Fatally Shot In Charlotte Saturday

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Two young employes of a hamburger restaurant were found shot to death early Saturday — the second double-slaying in Charlotte in a week.

The victims were identified as Steven Charles Helton, 20, and Sharon Denise Williams, 17, both of Charlotte.

Their bodies were found about 12:05 a.m. after they had closed the Burger Chef Restau-

rant on Charlotte's busy Wilkinson Blvd. on the westside of town.

Police said they were looking for more than one suspect and were unable to determine a motive for the killings since there was no indications the victims had been robbed.

Miss Williams was discovered lying across the front seat of the car and had been shot in the neck with a shotgun, police said. Detective Capt. P.W. Sherer said Helton, the assistant manager of the restaurant, had been shot in the head. They were shot with different weapons, Sherer said.

He said some other people had heard shots coming from the vicinity of the restaurant and called police.

The restaurant's manager, Ronald L. Strauser, said they weren't carrying any company money.

Seven days earlier, two men were shot to death in a robbery attempt at a Days Inn of America Motel near I-85 at Charlotte.

100 Year Old Commits Suicide

HONOLULU (AP) — Police say a local man apparently committed suicide less than a month after he celebrated his 100th birthday.

The body of John Walker was found floating in Honolulu Harbor on Friday. A rope was tied tightly around his neck, and a household iron was tied to the other end of the rope.

Walker, a semi-invalid, was reported missing Thursday night. He celebrated his centennial July 20.

TREE PLANTING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—In the past 40 years since the Tennessee Valley Authority was started, more than 1.3 million acres of land in the Valley have been planted with trees in a long-range reforestation program.

Poet Conrad Aiken Dies In Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Conrad Aiken, a friend of such literary greats as T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound, died of a heart attack Friday night at a Savannah convalescent home. He was 84.

Aiken won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for his "Selected Poems." His other awards included the National Book Award and Bollinger Prize for poetry.

Aiken returned to his native Savannah two years ago. He had been in failing health in recent months and on Aug. 5 was hospitalized following a fall at his home.

His body will remain at the

Henderson Brothers Funeral Home here until graveside services Monday at 5 p.m. in Bonaventure Cemetery.

Aiken left Savannah at the age of 11 when his physician father killed his mother and committed suicide. He was raised by relatives in New England and attended Harvard where he met Eliot. He traveled and lived in Europe following college, then returned to the United States where he split his time between New England and Savannah.

Gov. Jimmy Carter named him poet laureate of Georgia. Savannah Mayor John Rousakis declared a "Conrad Aiken Day" last March but Aiken was too ill to attend.

Five "Symphonies" written by Aiken in 1915-20 were his first successful poems. They

were characterized by a musical style, a feature that ran through much of his work. Later he wrote narrative poems and meditations with themes of death.

His last poem "Thee" gives his view of creation. Friends said Aiken talked endlessly of death. "He knew all about death," one friend said. "But he was not afraid of it."

He published five novels, four volumes of short stories, many critical essays and a play, in addition to his poetry.

Aiken is survived by three children. He also leaves a wife, Mary Augusta Hoover Aiken of Savannah.

Navy Nurse Seeks Back Pay

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Navy nurse is suing the federal government for \$84,444 in back pay because she was forced to resign her commission in 1967 when she became pregnant.

Alice Cook's suit, filed in U. S. District Court here Friday, also asks for 6 per cent interest on her back pay plus \$100,000 in damages.

But she said she will drop the suit if she is reinstated. The former Navy lieutenant had been in the service 13 years and was stationed at Portsmouth Naval Hospital when she had to resign.

The Navy has since changed its regulation and pregnancy no longer is grounds for dismissal. Mrs. Cook said in her suit she was forced to resign because of her sex and her religion. She said she is Catholic and does not practice birth control.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

5:00 p.m.—The Sherrels Club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Moore

MONDAY
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.

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

TUESDAY
12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Bagn
8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville meets with Mrs. Tracy Medlin
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville
Lodge No. 284
A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are cordially invited.

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

Woman Held Nearly 40 Hrs

BREST, France (UPI) — A 71-year-old woman held hostage for nearly 40 hours by two bank robbers was freed unharmed Saturday night as one of the gunmen surrendered and the other shot himself to death, the French television network said.

There was no immediate confirmation from police. The woman, Mrs. Daniele Le Moigne, walked out of her home shortly after 11 p.m. behind one of her captors, Francois Philly who emerged with his hands on his head moments before a deadline imposed by the men for their freedom, the French network reported.

The other man, Paul Ciमितaro, fatally shot himself moments before, according to the report.

Earlier, the woman had walked through the doorway of her one-story, whitewashed home with a machine gun pointed at her back. She told police surrounding the building that her captors wanted food, freedom and a getaway car. Then she stepped back inside.

Wilson Farm Fuel Shortage

WILSON, N. C. (AP)—At least 100 tobacco barns belonging to 30 Wilson County farmers are without propane gas for curing.

John Dean of Dean's Oil Co. said Friday all are customers of his. He said other fuel dealers in the area had similar problems, adding, "Some are in worse shape." Dean said he and other dealers "are doing all in our power to alleviate the situation and I hope for relief over the week-end."

Juried Show

The Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem is holding its 39th Semi-Annual Juried Competition for painting and sculpture. This competition is open to all artists, 18 years or older, residing in the Southeastern United States.

More than \$4000 in purchase awards is being offered to artists submitting work. Thomas Armstrong, Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, will be the juror.

All artists are invited to contact the Gallery for jury forms.

Putt-Putt Tournament Rescheduled

The Greenville Jaycee sponsored Putt-Putt Tournament, scheduled originally for Saturday, was cancelled due to the rain.

The event, a tournament for children, will be rescheduled about the middle of September. An announcement of times and date will be made prior to the rescheduled event.

Collides With Post

Over \$700 worth of damage resulted when a car driven by Barbara Stevens Johnson of 209 Perkins St. collided with a sign post on S. Memorial Dr. Friday afternoon.

Police charged Mrs. Johnson with failure to reduce speed. She was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for slight injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$700 while the sign post suffered \$25 worth of damage.

"RUN FOR LIFE" APPLICATION FORM
I would like to participate in the Beaufort to Boone "Run for Life" in my area, as sponsored by the North Carolina Track Club to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Name: _____ (Runner)
Address: _____
Number: _____ Zip: _____
I have acquired the following sponsor who will give \$_____ for each _____ mile _____ 1/2 mile _____ 1/4 mile _____ 1-10 mile _____ block I run:
Name: _____ (Sponsor)
Address: _____ Zip: _____
This Application Form is To Be Mailed Or Given To Arlene Hoot, Chairman N.C. Track Club "Run For Life," Project. Street Address: 200 A Stancill Drive. City: Greenville, N.C. Zip: 27834

BOYD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Organized 1972)
3 miles West of Pitt Memorial Hospital (Highway 43)
Church School 10 A.M.
Worship Services 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Russell R. Davis, Pastor

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San Francisco, California, U.S.A.
will pay the cheque to the order of:
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in all other countries at current buying rate for Bankers Cheques on New York
BankAmerica Travelers Cheques can be exchanged for local currency throughout the world.
That's why we call them World Money.
Our Travelers Cheques are one of the most convenient ways in the world to carry your money.
And one of the safest, too.
Lose your cash, and you're lost.
But if your Travelers Cheques turn up missing, they're promptly replaced.
Next time you take a vacation or a business trip anywhere in the USA or around the world, take along the money with the world on it.
Take along World Money and you travel with all the money in the world.
BankAmerica Travelers Cheques

Nixon Maps Own Campaign To Restore Confidence

By EUGENE V. RISHER
KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — While his lawyers fought off legal attempts to gain access to tapes of his Watergate-related conversations, President Nixon mapped his own campaign Saturday in the court of public opinion.

With polls finding only one in three Americans approve the way he is handling his job, the President was reported by his

aides to be on the verge of a vigorous campaign to restore public confidence in his leadership and demonstrate that the Watergate scandal is behind him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon spent most of Saturday in the study of his bedside home here preparing the address he will deliver Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in

New Orleans, his first public appearance since July 9.

Nixon, who arrived here Friday, will stop in New Orleans en route to a two-week stay at his estate in San Clemente, Calif. Among the top aides with him were White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan, reportedly a chief architect of

the President's strategy for coping with the most serious crisis of his career.

Outlines of the plan are beginning to emerge. Basically, Nixon is asking people to forget instead of forgive, to put the Watergate scandal in perspective beside other areas of national concern.

He sounded this theme in his long-awaited address to the nation Wednesday night,

conceding in stronger terms than ever before that the nation's leadership was foundering because of its preoccupation with the scandal.

He vigorously asserted his own innocence of wrongdoing and asked the public to join him in demanding that the Senate investigating committee end its hearings, allow the courts to punish the guilty and get on with the business of government.

At the same time, his lawyers fought court suits filed by both special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Senate committee to gain access to recordings of key Watergate conversations. Cox contends the information is needed as evidence in criminal proceedings and the Senate wants them to clear up conflicting testimony by former Nixon associates.

Nixon claimed that his compliance with their requests

would ruin the confidentiality of the Presidency and make it difficult for his successors to carry out their official duties.

Although his lawyers, reinforced by several Justice Department attorneys on loan to the White House, prepared a novel-length paper rebutting specific charges raised during the Senate committee's 37 days of hearings, the President declined to issue it publicly.

His aides said he believed

this would simply make the hearings drag on and his greatest aim is to focus public attention on other matters.

The only specific charge the President addressed in his Wednesday speech was the assertion by his ousted counsel, John W. Dean III, that he probably knew of the Watergate cover-up as early as last September. Nixon denied this, saying it was simply the impression of one man

Black Leaders Say Dream Of Civil Rights A Nightmare

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Ten years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a crowd of 200,000 "I have a dream," many black leaders say the dream has become a nightmare.

During a huge civil rights march in Washington Aug. 28, 1963, King said he dreamed of

blacks and whites equally welcome at public accommodations, blacks using full voting rights, and of an end to racist employment practices.

Jobs remain the major unfulfilled part of the dream, leaders attending the 16th annual convention of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference (SCLC), agreed this week.

"In the area of jobs for blacks, the dream has become a nightmare," said SCLC secretary Rev. Andrew J. Brown.

"Most blacks are worse off financially than they were 10 years ago."

SCLC President Ralph David Abernathy and other leaders agreed equality in public accommodations and voting rights "are being realized, although are not totally fulfilled yet."

Rev. Hosea Williams, SCLC field director and head of the Atlanta chapter, said, "I think the dream turned into a nightmare. The civil rights movement has been very peculiar in this manner: The gains that we sought ended up a negative.

"The main cause of that was that blacks were duped into seeking economic power and blacks were duped into seeking political power, and all powers are useless unless preceded by the most gracious and powerful power of all — and that's the power of self respect.

"Integration has failed. It didn't work," Williams said. "One of the main reasons integration has failed is that the black man does not respect himself. No man can respect you if you don't respect yourself. We've got to back up and get our thing together.

"The season reason that integration failed is that white men cannot shed 400 years of racism just like that. With the racism in the white man's mind, he cannot accept the black man as his equal, so the white man's goal was never to integrate but to assimilate — he wanted the black man to be like him, with a white mind."

Viet Cong Shell Hue

By TRACY WOOD
SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese command said Saturday Communist artillery teams shelled government defenders ringing the former imperial capital of Hue for the second day in a row.

A command spokesman said the Communists zeroed in on the western and southeastern defense perimeters of the city Friday in the latest attacks, killing one government soldier and wounding five others.

The spokesman said the guerrilla gunners hit government troops eight miles west of Hue and 12 miles southeast of the ancient city, 400 miles north of Saigon.

Communist troops had fired a barrage of mortar rounds and rockets Thursday night into government positions along the city's western and southern defensive perimeters, killing one government soldier and wounding four others.

Five soldiers were reported missing in the first day's attacks against South Vietnamese defense camps eight miles west of Hue and 16 miles south of the capital.

The command spokesman reported 50 Communists slain in abortive attacks Friday against three government outposts in the Central Highlands.



FIRST SIGNS OF BACK TO SCHOOL. . . Summer vacation days are almost over as the Greenville City School system gets ready for school opening. On Friday, approximately 45 new faculty members were welcomed to the school system at a reception held at Wahi-Coates Elementary School. Among those on hand, being served refreshments by Superintendent Glenn Cox are (left to right): Mrs. Carolyn Ferebee, Mrs. Brenda Martin, and Mrs. Nancy Avery. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

North Carolina New Briefs

To Look Into Tobacco Picture

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan plans to meet Thursday with the chairman of the Industrywide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee to look into the tobacco marketing situation.

Frank Bryant of Booneville, head of the committee, said in a telephone interview Friday he had agreed to meet with Morgan in Raleigh.

Among the things to be discussed will be the schedule of opening dates for Middle Belt markets.

Bryant said a study is under way to determine if there are "possible solutions to provide relief" for Middle Belt farmers. They will be without local markets until some time in September even though their tobacco is ready for sale now.

Limited sales will begin on the Middle Belt Sept. 4, but full operations will not start until Sept. 17. The belt has one of the earliest leaf crops ever produced in the area.

A delegation of farmers from the Fuquay-Varina area, it was learned, conferred with a member of Morgan's staff Thursday. Following that meeting, arrangements were made for Morgan to meet with Bryant.

Bryant said one of the factors that has complicated the marketing situation has been the earliness of the crop in the Middle Belt and many other parts of North Carolina and the lateness of the crop in many producing areas to the south.

Asks Stop X-Rated Movies

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—Police Chief W.C. Owens has asked theater owners to voluntarily quit showing obscene or X-rated movies.

He said he is asking for voluntary compliance because "laws on what is objectionable are not clearly defined" in a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Obscenity Law Rewrite Posed

RALEIGH (AP)—The 1974 North Carolina General Assembly will be asked to rewrite the state's obscenity laws in a move to crackdown on adult bookstores.

Five Wake County legislators said in interviews Friday they will support such legislation.

Their comments followed a decision Thursday by Wake District Court Judge Edwin S. Preston Jr. acquitting a Raleigh bookstore owner of obscenity charges.

Wake Solicitor Burley Mitchell said Preston's decision gives adult bookstores "a free hand" to disseminate obscenity.

Preston said the state's obscenity laws were vague and he couldn't apply them in the case.

Land Policy Council Created

Sen. Robert J. Barker, a Republican, said he would introduce legislation "to get rid of purely pornographic material."

Rep. Robert L. Farmer, a Democrat, said, "I would support some laws to strengthen the state's obscenity laws."

Republican Rep. Ward Purrington said he would support legislation cracking down on obscenity.

Democratic Rep. Howard Twigg said he would support a "carefully worded" bill strengthening the state's obscenity laws.

\$9.9 Million Road Projects

RALEIGH (AP)—Low bids totaling \$9.9 million on 16 road construction projects in North Carolina were approved Friday by the state Board of Transportation.

One of the projects calls for spending \$4.2 million on 3.7 miles of Interstate 77 in Mecklenburg County.

In other action, the board approved a maintenance budget of \$107 million and divided it into three subcommittees.

One will handle planning and programming under the chairmanship of H. Perrin Anderson of Charlotte. The other members are John Murphy of Fayetteville, Robert Browning of Greenville, Dr. Wayne Montgomery of Asheville and state Sen. James Garrison, D-Stanly.

A subcommittee to handle organization and finance will be headed by State Rep. William Stevens, R-Lenoir, and includes Robert Vaughn of High Point, Jacob Alexander of Salisbury and Garrison.

A policy subcommittee will be chaired by Troy Doby of Raleigh and will include Mrs. Isabel Holmes of Wilmington and State Reps. James Green, D-Bladen, and Ward Purrington, R-Wake.

Davidson Now Co-ed

DAVIDSON—For the first time, Davidson College's freshman class will include women this fall.

Although the college became coeducational in 1972, it admitted only upperclasswomen transfer students last year.

Some 89 women and 247 men are expected to arrive on campus Sept. 1, for four days of orientation. Total enrollment will be near 1150, of whom about 150 will be women, when classes start for all students Sept. 5.

Court Office Funds Short

CHARLOTTE (AP)—State auditors have reported a shortage of \$10,526 in the civil division of the Mecklenburg Clerk of Court's Office.

The auditors said the disappearance of a log book on June 1, the day they began their routine audit, hampered their work. The book would have shown the distribution of numbered receipt forms to the various agencies of the civil division.

Beef Price Irregularities

GREENSBORO (AP)—Government agents are checking whether price increases on food since the lifting of the freeze have been within legal guidelines.

Violators will be required to roll back prices and make refunds to customers.

The investigations and compliance branch of the Internal Revenue Service's regional office in Greensboro sent 15 to 20 compliance agents Friday to check the records of food distributors, wholesalers and supermarket headquarters in North Carolina and South Carolina. They will make such checks every two weeks for as long as necessary.

Under the initial part of Phase 4 economic controls, only the increased cost of a raw agricultural product may be passed on to consumers. No indirect costs or profits may be passed along.

Joe Clifton of the IRS said that in checks during the freeze, agents uncovered camouflaged charges made in an effort to elude the price freeze on beef, which remains in effect until Sept. 12. He said that one wholesaler added a \$1.80 "freight charge" on each case of steaks, which it had not previously assessed. And a butcher tacked a 25 cent "butcher's fee" onto his meat cuts. Clifton did not name the alleged offenders, but said they were compelled to make refunds.

District Attorney Seeking Indictment Against Sheriff

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP)—William L. Osteen of Greensboro, U.S. Middle District attorney, is planning to seek wiretap indictment Aug. 31 against Surry County Sheriff's James Ray Taylor in the alleged bugging of a beauty shop, the Winston-Salem Journal reported Saturday.

Taylor, 36, the county's first Republican sheriff since 1928, could not be reached by the Associated Press for comment Saturday afternoon. A spokesman said he was due in the office later in the day and promised to have him return the call.

The newspaper also said indictments may also be sought against others in the case, but quoted "reliable sources" as saying there is a possibility that some will be granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testifying as government witnesses.

The evidence for possible indictments was gathered by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents after two Mount Airy policemen found a tape recorder attached to the telephone line to Alene's Beauty Shop on July 1, published reports said.

The shop is owned by Mrs. Alene Casstevens Draughn, a former employee of the Surry County's Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Draughn and her husband are quoted as saying they did not know about the recorder until it was discovered by police or why it was attached to the shop's telephone.

Six Hundred 'Over The Hump' Veterans Hold Reunion

By RICK VAN SANT
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Six hundred airmen who flew the historic "over the Hump" operations across the treacherous Himalayan Mountains in World War II gathered for a reunion here Saturday and there were war stories to top all war stories.

"I remember the worst night on the Hump," drawled Jim Walton, who flew in from Brady, Tex., for the gathering. "It was Jan. 6, 1945. A typhoon moved in and we lost 34 planes on the Hump that night."

Walton was one of an estimated 15,000 Americans who "flew the Hump" to take desperately needed supplies to American and Nationalist Chinese bases in Burma.

The only ground supply road into Burma had been cut off by the Japanese Army in July, 1942, and the only way to get supplies in was to fly over the 24,000-foot high Himalayan range.

An estimated 1,000 men were killed during the four year

operation. "Hump" pilots point out that their casualty figures were higher than pilots flying combat missions in Europe.

A "Hump Pilots Association" was formed shortly after the war and members booked a motel here for their 28th annual reunion.

Cartoonist Milt Caniff, who created "Terry and the Pirates" and "Steve Canyon" was guest of honor, along with George Pace, builder and chief test pilot of the C46 airplane most often used in crossing the Hump.

Lloyd Dick of Cincinnati, who flew the Hump 575 hours, said there were several times he thought he wouldn't make it.

"The bases we were bringing supplies to supposedly had been cleared of Communist Chinese," said Dick. "But sometimes they weren't. We started taking fire and had to get out of there in a hurry. The only thing we had for protection was a .45 pistol.

"Then we had to evade Japanese Zeros (fighter pla-

nes). Sometimes we'd zig zag along at tree-top level because the Zeros couldn't pull out of an attack dive at that level."

Omar Bradley Condition Remains Serious

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gen. Omar N. Bradley's condition was still serious Saturday, but his steady improvement since emergency surgery has allowed the Army to discontinue daily medical bulletins.

The 80-year-old general who commanded the 1.3 million American troops that swept across Nazi Germany during World War II was reported resting comfortably, watching television. His vital signs were normal.

"His condition is still serious but he is decidedly improved," a spokesman for UCLA Medical Center said.

The recording device was found by officers searching for non-taxpaid whisky in an alley behind the beauty shop, the newspaper said.

The incident has been likened to the Watergate case and many people are calling it the "Taylorgate affair," the Journal said.

One Surry County Republican spokesman is quoted as he would seek Taylor's resignation if the sheriff is indicted by a federal grand jury.

Taylor, a former assistant manager of an Elkin loan company, was elected in 1966 and is serving his second term as sheriff.

Will Face Court Fight And Arrest To Carry Out Labor Day Rock Festival

BENTON, Tenn. (AP)—"I will arrest them if they violate the law if they've got long hair or short hair," said Polk County Sheriff Harold Ramsey. Alexander—who has long hair—said denial of the permit means C.C. Manifest, the Indiana promotion company he represents, will hold two 10-hour concerts. Under this plan, he said, none of the estimated 100,000 to 300,000 spectators will be allowed to remain between shows on the 500-acre farm where the event is planned.

This, he said, means that the state regulations on continuous rock festivals don't apply—and "no permit will be necessary."

No construction had begun by noon Saturday on the farm, owned by County Judge Dennis White about six miles from here. White, who left with his wife for Europe, has leased his

farm to the promoters for the occasion.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday on a request by Dist. Atty. Richard Fisher of nearby Cleveland for a Circuit Court order to block the festival completely, as a public nuisance and health hazard.

Hinting at arrests himself, Fisher said, "I do not anticipate that we will have to issue warrants for these people."

"I don't think the injunction will be granted," said Alexander. "It's a matter of law and I think we're right and they're wrong."

Additionally, he said, C.C. Manifest will go to court itself Tuesday or Wednesday in an effort to stop any state interference with the event. Among the lawyers representing the promotion company, he said,

will be Frederick Schwartzman of New York, "one of the top attorneys in the nation in the field of show business. He represented the company which produced 'Love Story.'"

Eighteen young persons have been arrested by Ramsey since plans for the festival were announced—and the sheriff contends all were "with the festival."

Eight were charged with disorderly conduct and three others with possessing legend drugs at or near the White farm where the festival is planned.

But Alexander said 10 others, arrested on drug possession charges while floating the nearby Ocoee River on inner tubes, were in no way connected with the festival and said the sheriff "is accusing anyone he arrests

as being 'with the festival' if they have long hair."

Most of those arrested live in the southeast Tennessee area and three were from Knoxville. As far as could be learned, none were from out of state.

Asked about Alexander's assertion that he was connecting anyone with long hair with the festival, the sheriff said, "Judge White is trying to shift the burden from his own shoulders for the mess he has made for Polk County. I will arrest them if they violate the law if they have got long hair or short hair."

Alexander said accusations by the district attorney and the sheriff are designed to "arouse the people up to the point where they will resort to violence."

Too True, Other Things Await

President Nixon has made his long awaited address to the people following conclusion of the first phase of the Watergate hearings.

"The time has come to turn Watergate over to the courts where the questions of guilt or innocence belong," he said in the nationally televised and broadcast address.

He again avered that he was not involved in the Watergate scandal and said the time had come to get on with the urgent business of the nation.

Nixon said only one witness in the hearings — John Dean — had offered testimony to tie the president with the Watergate coverup.

Nixon pictured himself as a man who was fooled by his own staff on Watergate. "I trusted the agencies conducting the investigations," he said. "I did not believe the newspaper accounts that suggested a coverup. I was convinced there was no coverup because I was convinced that no one had anything to cover up."

The president did little to resolve the question of who is telling the truth in the Watergate hearings and, indeed, said it was not his intention to attempt a "comprehensive and detailed response."

Certainly the president's talk did not relieve

him of suspicion in the Watergate affair, nor did it restore him to the place of public acclaim that he once enjoyed. Nevertheless, it does make sense that we are soon going to have to put the shock of Watergate behind us and get on with the major problems that this country faces. This means that the president has to be in a position to act on questions of the economy and world affairs.

For months the cloud of presidential impeachment has hung over the country because of Watergate. It is becoming more obvious all the time that impeachment is remote and therefore Richard Nixon will be our president until 1977. We cannot be consumed with Watergate all that time if we expect to face up to the problems which plague our country.

This does not mean that Watergate should be a closed issue. Obviously some of the participants are going to have face trial and the courts will have to decide their fate. More important we must work for reforms in our election processes so that many of the problems which have shown up in the Watergate investigations will not occur again. Campaign financing reforms are long overdue, for instance, and these should be implemented as rapidly as possible.

At this point, though, the odds are that Nixon will be president for three and a half years and, though he will always be under the Watergate shadow, he will still need the nation's confidence in dealing with economic and world affairs.

Have Question For Bud Krogh

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—If the Democratic majority of the Ervin committee has its way, former presidential aide Egil (Bud) Krogh soon will be summoned to a closed-door interview to answer this portentous question: did President Nixon personally order or authorize the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrists' office?

If the answer is no, the committee will not probe much deeper into the Ellsberg case. If the answer is yes, Krogh will have set the scene for a crisis dwarfing anything yet spawned by the Watergate scandal and, indeed, unprecedented in this country's history.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox is known to reject the White House argument that the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in by the White House Plumbers unit at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif., was a legitimate exercise of national security powers. If federal charges are brought against the burglars, an indictment may well be sought against the government official who authorized the burglary—even if it is the President of the United States. If Krogh fingers the President, the dormant campaign to impeach Mr. Nixon will be energized.

Thus, Bud Krogh, once a conscientious, well-liked and publicly anonymous middle-level aide at the White House, can assume historical importance. His former colleagues agree on two points: first, he never would have authorized the Plumbers to break into Fielding's office without approval from higher authority; second, the devoutly religious Krogh ("straight arrow" is the most frequent description) could not lie under oath.

An affidavit in May by Krogh admitted the Fielding burglary, leading to his resignation as Under Secretary of Transportation. Since then, on advice of counsel, he has taken the Fifth Amendment before both a House committee and the county grand jury in Los Angeles investigating the burglary.

Although Republican members contend the Fielding burglary is outside the Ervin committee's scope, chairman Sam Ervin and chief counsel Sam Dash want a private interview with Krogh during the present

recess. If Krogh then reveals that the President or some other high official authorized the burglary, the committee will grant Krogh limited immunity—as it did John Dean—to testify in open session without danger of further prosecution.

Krogh could prove uncooperative. His lawyers told us they have not decided whether to grant Dash a private interview. But even if the Ervin committee is frustrated, the search for the source of the Fielding burglary will not end.

Much to the irritation of top White House aides, the special prosecutor's big staff is probing all the Plumbers' operations. One of Cox's senior lieutenants—William Merrill, former chief assistant U.S. Attorney in Detroit—was recently dispatched to Los Angeles leading a task force investigating the Fielding burglary.

Cox says nothing publicly, but his thinking is believed to follow these lines: whatever the Los Angeles grand jury does, he considers both the burglars and their superiors subject to federal criminal statutes. He rejects both the national security thesis that a sitting President must be impeached before he can be indicted.

Uncorroborated testimony by deposed White House counsel Dean is that Krogh informed him that John D. Ehrlichman, in over-all charge of the Plumbers, did not know in advance about the Fielding burglary but that orders for the break-in came "right out of the Oval Office." When Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen informed the President about the Fielding burglary last April 18, Petersen testified before the Ervin committee, Mr. Nixon told him, "That is a national security matter. You stay out of that" (an order later reversed on Petersen's urgings).

Krogh's boss, White House domestic chief Ehrlichman, told the Ervin committee that the burglary "was totally unanticipated, unauthorized by me." Nevertheless, Ehrlichman and his attorney, John Wilson, passionately defended the burglary on national security grounds. The widespread interpretation: they were trying to protect not Ehrlichman but President Nixon.

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

ONE THING NEEDFUL
The poet Robert Browning once said, "There is just one thing I want — to be absolutely sure about God."
He did not say that this is just one of the things he wanted to be sure about. He declared that certainly on this point is the one thing he must possess if he was going to live a life day by day with any degree of confidence.

For we may be sure about many things such as steady income, social standing, position in the world of achievement, and yet fail

miserably to achieve happiness. We can have a gnawing feeling that this may all wither and pass away in a universe which has neither permanency nor purpose. On the other hand, if we can be sure about God — about his goodness, his power, his loving providence, then even the most disturbing situations of life will not in the end break us down and disintegrate our courage.

Browning was right — to be sure about God is the one thing which makes true confidence possible.

By Earl Douglass



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A drug store clerk reports that a mother and her young son approached the counter one day recently.

"Mommy," the little boy said, "Buy me a Chap Stick."
"No, son," he mother was said to have answered. "You've already eaten three this week."

Reminds me of those cruelty jokes. You know—
Boy: "But daddy, I don't want to go to Europe."
Daddy: Shut up and keep

swimming."

Utilities Business Manager Curtis Howell was called on to report on customer complaints during the past Month at last week's Utilities meeting.

"Well," Curtis prefaced his remarks. "They told me I took the right week off."

After hearing of the complaints about high electric bills, Director Charles Horne commented,

"I wish somebody would complain about our electric bill. Last year it was \$360,000 and this year it is \$570,000."



ALVIN TAYLOR

It could be worse for we householders. We could be paying a monthly electric bill like that.

As they talked about rates Horne reminded that the Utilities is in the process of building new 110,000 KV transmission lines to replace 34,000 KV lines.

"It's sore of like going to the moon," he explained. "Once you're set, there ain't no turning back."

There's a new ice cream flavor out. It's called bubble gum.

That's right. It tastes just like the bubble gum you chew. Only trouble is it makes awful sloppy bubbles.

Quotes

"Society is well governed when the people obey the magistrates, and the magistrates the laws."—Solon.

"History repeats itself, and that's one of the things that's wrong with history."—Clarence Darrow.

"Time is not measured by the passing of years, but by what one does, what one feels, and what one achieves."—Jawahar Lal Nehru.

Decline Of The Saluki

By ARTHUR MAX

TEL AVIV (AP) — A dog's life is changing in the Middle East.

The Saluki, once the monarch of the desert and a proud hunter, is now nothing more than a pet to the nomadic Bedouin of the Sinai desert. But tradition still accords the Saluki a position of veneration, even above the multipurpose camel.

To Europeans and Americans, the Saluki is a racing dog and a rare attraction at dog shows, like its cousins the Greyhound and the shaggy Afghan.

For centuries, Saluki dogs hunted gazelles and wild goats for the Arabs of Sinai. By tradition, a Moslem may eat the meat brought down by a Saluki but not by any other dog. But now there are few gazelles in the desert and wild mountain goats have all but disappeared.

The reason, says Israeli naturalist Yigal Selah, is that the desert is getting drier. Wild game, abundant in the days when Moses crossed the wilderness from Egypt, has grown almost extinct with the drying sources of fresh water.

In recent years, hungry Bedouin hunting with firearms — sometimes with Israeli-made submachine guns — have nearly exterminated the remaining game.

"Now the dog hunts only for his own survival, usually for rats. A family of Arabs will have only one or two Salukis. There isn't enough food for more," Selah said in an interview. The dog is fed from the family pot and in most Bedouin camps both dog and man rarely have enough.

Selah, a guide for the Nature Reserve Authority, is one of about 40 dog breeders in Israel who raise Salukis. Only a few raise the Sinai breed, which differs from the European variety.

The Saluki looks much like the Greyhound, but it is smaller. Like a cheetah or gazelle, it is built for speed, with long powerful legs, a deep chest and a receding abdomen. It is short haired, but European Salukis may have long hair, or "feathering," on the tail or ears.

The Sinai Saluki, believed to be closest to the original dog of the Arabian desert, is heavier and broader in the chest than its European relatives. This gives it greater stamina and strength for a long chase.

Its off-white, sandy color makes it hard to spot at a distance in the drifting desert sands. It doesn't suffer from ticks, but it has a problem with camel fleas.

Selah says he has clocked one of his Salukis at 35 miles per hour for more than four miles. Greyhounds may run slightly faster, but not for such long distances.

The Saluki is thought to be the oldest domestic animal, out-dating even horses and goats. It has been hunting for man for 7,000 years, perhaps more.

Pictures and mummified remains of the dog have been found in Egyptian tombs, and it has been depicted in rock drawings found in Turkey.

The Saluki was apparently introduced into Europe by the Crusaders who brought it back from the Holy Land. By contrast, Greyhounds have been known only for about 400 years.

The Fast-Buck Man Prospers

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite government efforts to keep his business honest, the fast-buck salesman of worthless or overpriced land is thriving.

In the past decade, the value of land bought sight unseen by the public has climbed sharply, going from an estimated \$500 million in 1963 to \$6 billion at present.

Much of this land has been sold through deceptive sales practices. Many of the buyers—looking for a second home, an investment or a paradise in Florida—have found themselves stuck with a piece of swamp or desert or undeveloped land.

But federal authorities are beginning to close in on the

fraud and deception in the industry. The Housing and Urban Development Department is preparing regulations that will require interstate land developers to make greater disclosure to buyers.

The department also is encouraging the states to pass buyer-protection laws and to conduct public-education campaigns to keep buyers from losing their money.

George Bernstein, head of the department's Office of Interstate Land Sales, said the government can't do it all.

"We're trying to teach people to buy scared," he said. "We urge people to resist all the investment pitches and have the property report checked over by an attorney, if possible."

There are all kinds of pitfalls in buying land in another state through a high-pressure company. Bernstein said the industry is brimming with salesman who misrepresent or lie about the land they're selling.

A buyer usually gets swindled when he decides to sign a contract on the promise that certain improvements will be built on the property, or in the development, that would tend to increase its value, he said.

The government began regulating the industry in 1968, when Congress approved a law requiring registration of subdivisions by developers dealing in interstate land sales. The law also forces salesman to give buyers a property report.

The new regulations, to be

published soon, will require the salesman to disclose more financial information to the purchaser.

For example, Bernstein said, the rules would require the developer to reveal his plans for property improvements. Also, he would be obligated to reveal his intent for completing the promised improvements.

Also, any waiver of a 48-hour cooling off period, in which the buyer would have time to back out, would have to be contained in a document separate from the sales contract.

The new rules also would require that any development with a lot-sales program of more than \$300,000 a year have a financial statement accompanying the federal registration.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

"Stigian Smoke"

Moreover, which is a great iniquity, and against all humanity, that the husband shall not be ashamed, to reduce thereby his delicate, wholesome and clean complexioned wife to that extremity, that either she must also corrupt her sweet breath therewith, or else resolve to live in a perpetual stinking torment.

Have you not reason then to be ashamed, and to forbear this filthy novelty, so basely grounded, so foolishly received, and so grossly mistaken in the right use thereof. In your abus thereof sinning against God, harming your felues both in persons and goods, and making also thereby the Marques and notes of vanitie upon you; by the custom thereof making your felues to be wondered at by all forreine civill Nations, and by all strangers that come among you, to be scorned and contemned.

A custome loathsome to the eye, hatefull to the nose, harmful to the braine, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is botomless. — from an essay against smoking written by King James I of England in 1604 and reproduced in the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

An Exciting Engine

Engineers at Ford Motor Co. have developed an experimental gas turbine that may solve practically every problem now confronting these engines, including size, fuel, economy and cost.

Joseph M. Callahan, who writes "The Automotive Report" for the Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich., says that because this engine operates on a 2,500-degree heat cycle, rather than the traditional 1,800-degree heat cycle, it can provide fuel savings of 20 to 30 per cent and can either offer twice as much horsepower or be reduced to half the size of an engine of comparable power.

This almost unbelievable high-temperature engine has been largely achieved at the Engine Research Office of Ford Product Planning and Research by switching from highcost alloys to solid ceramics for most of this engine's "guts." Among the ceramic components are turbine wheels, nozzles, combustor, nose cone and regenerator. — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

Meter Killjoys

Talk about killjoys, the nation's largest parking meter manufacturer has put on the market a new kind of meter to foil motorists looking for a parking space with unexpired time left on the meter.

The Maximum Revenue Producer (MRP) indicates for only three minutes how much time is purchased. After that, the time indicator disappears from view. Consequently, a would-be freeloader is unable to tell if a meter has two meter has two minutes or two hours remaining.

It doesn't matter much here, though. The way parking spaces are grabbed up; we'd settle for an empty spot, with or without time on the meter. — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

The Aging Process

Dear George: I've never written to an advice columnist before. However, I have a serious problem. I have a crush on a newspaperman. I'm only 20 and he's at least twice as old. Do you have any advice for a girl with a secret crush on an older newspaperman? I feel so young around him. ANON

Dear ANON: Your problem isn't worth worrying about. . . just a very little time will solve it. Association with a newspaperman will make any woman feel terribly older in no time. — By George (Atlanta Constitution)

The Dumps

Connecticut has a plan that may save the nation. The state is going to build 10 plants to transform trash into electricity, fuel and reusable metal and glass.

Considering how much energy we use to create the world's biggest trash dumps, it is only poetic justice that the trash ought to give us something in return. — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

Regarding letters concerning firemen and policemen, I would like to list a few facts from one who knows what a Greenville City policeman's job consists of.

1—Working all night, spending all day in court.

2—Days off spent target practicing, riot training, working ball games, testifying in court, etc.

3—One weekend off per month.

4—Holidays off, only if holiday falls on regular day off. Holiday pay is regular pay.

5—Training consists of breathalyzer schools, riot training, radar schools,

surpervisory schools, target practice, etc.

6—When a policeman is hired, he understands that he is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

My husband, as well as many others on the force, attended Pitt Technical Institute, majoring in police science, and completed the two-year course. We have as yet to spend Christmas Day together. Four years, and not one Christmas has he had off. He is overworked and underpaid, but he never complains. Why? Because he loves his job, and as long as he is satisfied, I am content.

'Nuff said?

Mrs. Patricia C. Nichols
Greenville

A Conservative View Time For Decision Near On Private Pensions

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Soon after it returns from the August recess, the Senate will launch into one of the most important debates of the fall on two separately reported bills dealing with private pension plans. The House is not far behind: Its bill will reach the floor in early October. We are headed for decisions on a matter of vital importance to millions of American workers.

Private retirement plans have become so much a part of the nation's economy that they seem always to have been with us. Yet the first such plan was created by American Express less than a century ago, and as recently as 1950 fewer than 10 million workers were participating in them.

Now it is estimated that 35 million employees, more than a third of the total labor force, are covered to some extent by 200,000 retirement plans. The plans have combined assets variously estimated at \$160 to \$200 billion. They represent the largest single source of capital in the nation. The question before Congress is whether these funds, which now operate with few restrictions, should be strictly regulated, and if so, how.

It is a field, it seems to me, in which the Congress should make haste slowly. A good case has been made in House and Senate hearings for modest federal regulation permitting a considerable flexibility. No case at all has been made for the extreme reforms demanded by Ralph Nader and by Michigan's Sen. Philip Hart.

Granted, the record contains a number of personal stories that carry an emotional wallop. There was Stephen Duane, who worked 32 years for an A&P warehouse in Jersey City; and Murray Finkelstein, who worked 20 years for the Andrew Geller shoe company in New York; and

Irish Kueck, who started at 18 with Anaconda Copper and worked 30 years in the company's Detroit office. In each case, their jobs were washed out a few years before retirement. They had no vested right in their plans, and got nothing.

Other unhappy stories have to do with funds that were inadequately financed. The Senate Labor Committee last year was told of the plight of hundreds of pensioners of Horn & Hardart of Philadelphia, which went bankrupt in 1971. The fund lacked sufficient assets to meet its obligations, and the pensioners lost their monthly checks.

Still other human stories arise from the aspect of "portability." In our restless and mobile society, fewer persons tend to work their entire lives with a single company. They move after eight or ten years, and in most cases they cannot take their pension rights with them.

It is impossible not to be sensitive to these accounts of hardship and apparent injustice. The National Broadcasting Company fairly wallowed in them in a one-sided documentary last year. Yet these incidents, taken alone, offer an unfair and distorted picture of a program that on balance has worked exceedingly well.

On the matter of vesting, for example, committee records indicate that at least one-third of the major funds already have provisions at least as generous as those that would be provided under pending bills. Only 23 percent have no vesting. The rest are in between.

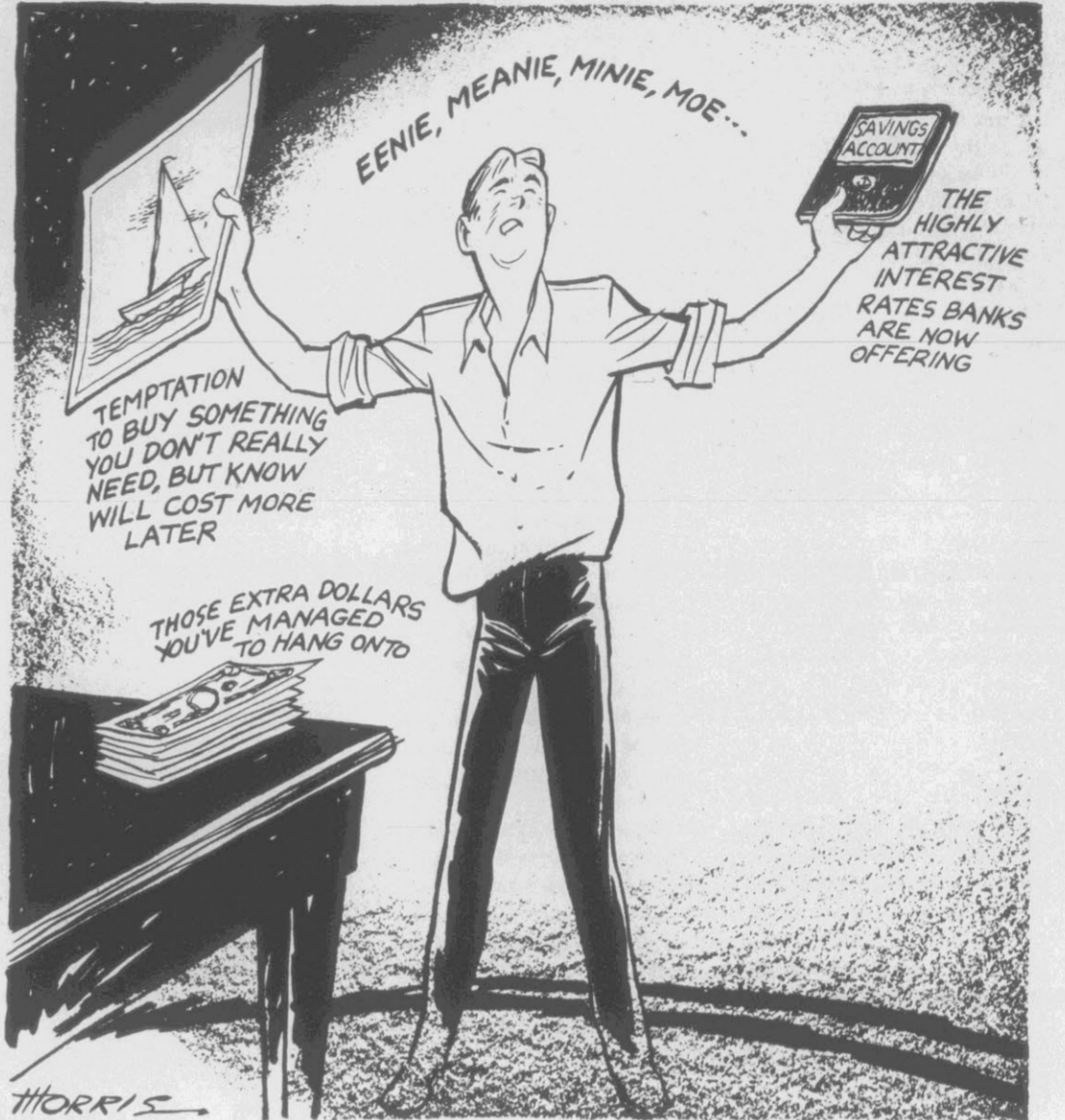
A Labor Department study of plan terminations between 1955 and 1965 found that only one-tenth of one percent of the covered employees had suffered from financing failures. A system that works 99.9 percent of the time is not a

system that cries out for radical congressional reform.

The problem of "portability" is fearfully complex. After months of grappling with legislative approaches, a House task force has about given up on finding a completely workable answer. A newly revised bill, H.R. 9824 goes to mark-up next month with minimum standards for vesting, which would help, but it leaves for another day the retirement problems of a job-hopping worker.

Bracy D. Smith, speaking for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has voiced a sensible warning. He is agreeable to a flexible vesting standard and to further fiduciary safeguards upon pension trustees. But, he adds, "legislation that attempts to make the private pension system risk-free is misdirected and would weaken, not strengthen, the system." In this, as in other difficult areas of legislative concern, the rule should be to do a little first; and then, after reflection, to do a little more.

TIMES ARE TOUGH!



Political Notes

Full-Time Legislators Coming, Avers Rauch

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — State Sen. Marshall Rauch of Gaston says he's amazed at the amount of time Tar Heel legislators are devoting to their state duties.

"We have eight or 19 committees meeting every week," Rauch told me. "Many of the guys are working Saturdays. The result will be that we'll be ready to consider some very important legislation when we get back to Raleigh in January."

Rauch says he thinks annual sessions are working out great for the taxpayers, but not so well for legislators. "Under our present system," Rauch says, "we

automatically eliminate 99 per cent of the people who can run for the Legislature. People just can't afford to spend the much time in Raleigh for the amount of money they receive in return."

Rauch favors full-time, "properly paid," professional legislators.

"Mention professional legislators and some people immediately react against it," Rauch said, "but it's coming to that. We'll have it in North Carolina in the very near future. Serving in the Legislature is closer and closer to becoming a full-time job. It's unfair to ask a man to go down there and work every week for what he's getting paid."

Former State Rep. Jim Beatty, who lost a congressional race against Republican Jim Martin last year, is now working with the Ervin Co. in Charlotte. Most people feel Beatty will be back in politics in the near future.

Former Gov. Bob Scott has slightly switched positions in the ECU med school battle. Two months ago Scott told us he personally favored a med school at East Carolina, but thought the University's Board of Governors should be allowed to make the decision without political interference.

Scott recently told an AP reporter in Raleigh that he thinks the Board of Governors should go ahead and approve the med school at

ECU. Every politician I talk with tells me ECU has the med school locked up, no matter what the Board of Governors recommends. That issue will be settled early in the '74 session.

Quote

"If ever this free people, if this government itself is ever utterly demoralized, it will come from this incessant human wiggle and struggle for office, which is but a way to live without work." — Abraham Lincoln.

Opinions In Brief

"Used to be that the only people who worried about telephone bugs were health fanatics." — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

"Take care of the minutes, and the hours will take care of themselves." — Gilbert Chesterton.

"The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are, first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense." — Thomas Edison.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

The national security argument has obvious flaws. Ehrlichman contended that Ellsberg had leaked the papers to the Soviet embassy as well as the press and that the FBI did not adequately investigate Ellsberg. In fact, the FBI did a thorough job on the case and could find no truth in the Soviet leak rumor.

Accordingly, federal prosecutors are inclined to move against the Plumbers, their supervisors and anybody in high office mixed up in the burglary. Whether Krogh puts the President in that category is a question that may deeply influence America's history.

Power Struggle Of The Century Lurks Behind The Watergate Story

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

No President, probably no man in public life, has been so much investigated as Richard Nixon in the Watergate affair.

The media has been at it for more than a year. The Justice Department, other federal agencies and the special Senate Investigating Committee have run the President back and forth, time and again, under their microscopes.

Thus far, there are no hard facts, no "evidence" which would be permitted as such in court, that Nixon either (1) knew of the plans to rob and bug the Democratic headquarters or (2) played a role in the cover-up. There has been a lot of hearsay, surmise and plain guessing. But nothing in the way or hard facts.

This week, Nixon told the nation:

"I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate operation; I neither took part in nor knew of the subsequent cover-up activities; I neither authorized nor encouraged subordinates to engage in illegal or improper campaign tactics."

It's hard to see how the President could be more positive than that. And what he said was a restatement of his May 22 account.

Thus, looking coldly at the record, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the President deserves belief. He asked for this confidence and the public support which is vital if he is to cope with the problems confronting the nation.

This won't satisfy the anti-Nixon forces. They want the President's scalp. Unless they can get it, then they have lost the great power struggle of this century, which has been disguised as a constitutional struggle.

The background of what has been billed as the most

destructive issue since the Civil War should be kept in mind. The constitutional issue bit, fanned by the Washington-New York axis — the liberal left — had its beginning in a dispute over who controls the purse. The liberal front held that Congress should have it.

But on this, Nixon had the upperhand. He came up with his 1972 landslide. Meanwhile, the Watergate mess offered the liberals a new weapon — a way to discredit "new majority politics" and thus get the country back on the big spending route to socialism.

Nixon, of course, has long been a target of the so-called liberal-intellectual Eastern establishment, usually summed up in Washington as the "Georgetown set". In fact, this articulate and influential element of the Democratic party had a "hate Nixon" thing going before Nixon was sworn in as a House member in 1947.

Nixon's first offended the Georgetown set when he beat young Jerry Voorhees a California liberal associated with what was then called the "pinkos". Voorhees was a serious fellow, who gave the impression of carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders. This earned him the press gallery tag of Atlas. He was one of Georgetown's darlings.

The next offense was the perjury conviction of Alger Hiss in the Chambers charges of communists and fellow travelers in the government. Hiss was high on any list of young Washington liberals who came up in the New Deal.

Nixon let the same political crowd have it again when he won a Senate seat in 1950, beating Helen Gahagan Douglas, a liberal California Democrat. Nixon accused her of being "soft on communism."

4. The proportion who believe that President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency, 26 per cent in the latest survey, represents an upward trend since late June when the figure was 19 per cent.

5. No slackening of interest in the Watergate hearings is indicated by a comparison of the latest survey with a nationwide survey taken in late June. As many as seven persons in ten have watched the hearings on TV, and about a fifth of all persons interviewed could be considered "heavy viewers," having watched the hearings 10 hours or more—either live or a rebroadcast—during the week tested.

Watergate continues to be a highly partisan issue. Republicans are far less inclined than are Democrats to disapprove of Nixon's performance. They are less likely to believe he was involved in Watergate, and are more inclined to dismiss it as "just politics." Republicans are less inclined than are Democrats to say Watergate has reduced their confidence in the federal government as an institution.

Following are the questions asked in the survey, with national findings and trends:

"Here are four statements concerning President Nixon's

connection with the Watergate affair. Will you please tell me which one comes closest to your own point of view?" (Survey respondent was handed a card with the four statements.)

Views On Extent Of Nixon Involvement

	June 1-4	June 22-25	July 6-9	Aug. 3-6
Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning	8%	8%	9%	8%
Nixon did not plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place	28	27	30	29
Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred but tried to cover it up	31	36	34	37
Nixon had no knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it	19	17	15	15
No opinion-Not heard or read about Watergate	14	12	12	11

"Which of these two statements comes closer to your point of view about Watergate? (1) It's a very serious matter because it reveals corruption in the Nixon administration. (2) It's just politics—the kind of thing that both parties engage in."

	Serious Matter	Just Politics	No Opinion
Aug. 3-6	53%	39%	8%
July 6-9	48	45	7
June 22-25	48	45	7
June 1-4	47	46	7
April 6-9	31	53	16

"Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency, or not?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Aug. 3-6	26%	61%	13%
July 6-9	24	62	14
June 22-25	19	69	12

No Evidence Of 'Watergate Backlash' Prior To Nixon Speech

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Despite the view held in some circles that the heavy daily media coverage of Watergate has produced a backlash of support for the Nixon administration, a survey completed prior to President Nixon's speech last Wednesday offers no evidence to support such a view.

1. As reported Wednesday, President Nixon's popularity in the latest (early August) survey had plunged to the lowest point to date, a drop of 9 points since early July, 37 points since January, and to the lowest rating given any American President in 20 years.

2. The proportion who believed Nixon to be involved to some extent in Watergate (three in four) has remained at virtually the same level since early June.

3. A slight decline was recorded in the percentage of Americans who regarded Watergate as "just politics"—from 45 per cent in an early July survey to 39 per cent in the latest survey.

Dr. George Hatem

A Former Greenville Resident Is Said To Be "The Most Famous American In China."

By JERRY RAYNOR
Sunday Editor

"Dr. George Hatem—The Most Famous American In China," are the words Parade's Editor at Large Lloyd Shearer uses to headline his story of a man who grew up in Greenville and lived in mainland China for the past 40 years.

In an interview for the August 12th edition of Parade, a syndicated Sunday magazine, Shearer says of Dr. Hatem's successful effort to rid the People's Republic of China of prostitution and venereal disease—"Surely it ranks as one of the greatest if not the single greatest achievement of the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung."

Compassion

Joe Hatem of Roanoke Rapids, younger brother of Dr. George Hatem, returned from a third visit with Dr. Hatem in Peking only seven weeks ago. "My brother's compassion for people has not changed. His diligence in his work is as strong as ever. With George it's always been a question of how he could contribute to his fellow man," he said.

In his article, Shearer bears out Joe Hatem's comments on Dr. George Hatem's "compassion for people" and contribution to "his fellow man."

Saying the two men spent three hours eating, drinking, talking and tape-recording in "the most fabulous

restaurant in Peking," Shearer notes "Dr. Hatem preferred to discuss his work rather than himself. I told him the two were inseparable. Reluctantly he agreed. 'Only leave me out of it,' he urged. 'I'm not important. What is important is that in this poor, undeveloped country, and it still is, the people were able to get rid of V.D. and prostitution. Parents no longer have to sell their daughter to brothel-keepers.'"

Friends Remember

Greenville and local area people who well remember George Hatem as a youthful friend and companion, without exception recall the now 63 year old doctor as a man of great personal generosity. Each spoke of Dr. Hatem as "Shag", the nickname they remember him by after 40 years of separation.

"Shag was a very brilliant boy," Dr. Burt Aycock said. "I knew him very well at Carolina (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill). Shag used to make extensive notes in Frogg Wilson's zoology class and give me a copy. He not only gave me a copy, but took the trouble to type them up first."

"I never would have passed Frogg's zoology if it hadn't been for Shag's help."

Another friend of Dr. Hatem's youthful days, in fact his classmate for a year at Carolina, is Tony Libbus, now a druggist and proprietor

of Tony's Drug Store in New Bern.

"The thing I recall most vividly about Shag," Libbus said, "is that he practically did my homework for the year we roomed together. And he spoke French fluently. Can you imagine an Arab, just a boy then, being able to speak three languages fluently. Not only that, but Shag was good at math, and helped me with mine."

"Another thing I remember very clearly," Libbus added, "is that he was a real enthusiast about fencing and helped found the first fencing club at Carolina."

Dr. Aycock and Libbus both mentioned that their friend "Shag" had tried to persuade them to go with him to the University of Beirut (in Lebanon) to continue medical studies.

"I would have loved going," Libbus said, "except it was during the depression years and my leaving here was out of the question."

Two Greenville residents, who like Dr. Hatem, are of Lebanese descent, remember "Shag" as a friendly, hard working young man somewhat older than themselves.

George Saad and his sister, Miss Josephine Saad, said their parents and the older generation of Hatems were life long friends. "And we still have maintained contact with Joe and Shafia Hatem," Miss Saad remarked.

"In fact," George Saad added, "just this week we received a card from Shafia mailed from Peking." Miss Shafia Hatem is now visiting her doctor brother in Peking.

"When I first saw Shag's picture on the cover of Parade," Miss Saad explained, "I knew right away who it was. I've not seen him in 40 years, but there's no mistaking who it was, he's exactly like his father. It's remarkable."

Attorney Sam Underwood, who was a fellow student with George Hatem from freshman year till their graduation from the old Greenville High School in 1927, remembers that Dr. Hatem was in those years called by the name of "Shafik."

"I think the nickname 'Shag' came from that," Underwood said. "He was well liked by all the other pupils, and though not particularly athletic, he enjoyed being in games. And he had a brilliant mind, he was certainly the smartest in grades of any of us."

"Another thing," Underwood said, "is that Shafik had an awfully fine disposition. He was always ready to laugh."

Underwood said that after high school days he lost track of young Hatem. "After Shafik had finished college, I never could find out where he'd gone to."

"Then in the 30's in talking to his cousins, they said he'd gone to Europe and then to

China, where he was with an expedition in the central part of China."

"All through the 30's and even after World War II," Underwood said, "it seemed he had just disappeared. Then two or three years ago I saw a squib in one of the newspapers about two Hatem brothers being reunited in China. I got in touch with his brother Joe and found out it was indeed the same Shafik I'd gone to school with back in the 20's."

First China Visitor

From the office of his Roanoke Rapids business, an import-export firm, Joe Hatem talked about his visits to see his brother in Peking.

"I think I was the first individual American permitted to visit China in recent years," Hatem said. "That was prior to the Kissinger and to President Nixon visits in 1971. I spent 45 days in China on that first visit."

In the past two years, Joe Hatem has twice combined the pleasure of visiting his brother in China and negotiating business transactions—once in 1972, and again early this summer.

Both the Hatem brothers are family men. Dr. George Hatem is married to Chou Sufei, whom Shearer says was "in the early 1930's regarded as one of the most beautiful and talented actresses in Shanghai. . . . She and Dr. Hatem met in 1936 in Yenan." Dr. and Mrs. Hatem have two children, both married, a son

Yu-Ma, and a daughter Liang-P'i, and three grandchildren.

Joe Hatem is married to the former Marie Cannon of Farmville. They are the parents of three sons, Joseph Patrick, George Mitchell, and Gregory Paul, and one daughter, Rere—"short for Marie to keep from confusing her with my wife Marie," Joe Hatem explained.

In his remarks about his China visits, Joe Hatem said "After the long absence from my brother, I was of course delighted just to see him to be with him again. But best of all, I soon realized, as I said before, that his compassion for people has not changed."

About selections he was able to purchase in attending the Canton Trade Fair, Joe Hatem said "The Chinese are still maintaining their matchless skill in arts and crafts. The young generation is being taught by old timers. Their contemporary work in jades, carvings and porcelains are impressive. It's hard to tell the old from the new in quality."

Historic Decades

Dr. Hatem's 40 years in China have been ones marked by historic events that have significantly revolutionized the lives of the Chinese people.

Shearer writes that the Buffalo, N.Y. born, Greenville reared doctor, is "Known and venerated here as Dr. Ma Hai-teh (which liberally translates into 'Virtue from Overseas'), Dr. Hatem has become a legend in his own time."

A resident of China since 1933, Dr. Hatem has seen and been a part of much of the turmoil, excitement and achievements that have marked Chinese history in the 20th century.

He was in on the Long March to Yenan; remained in China during the tragic years of the Japanese invasion; and eventually was named to the post of chief of staff of the Institute of Dermatology and Venereology, the agency primarily responsible for conducting the incredibly successful fight against venereal disease.

The late Edgar Snow, undoubtedly the best known writer on China affairs in many years, is quoted by Shearer as saying "George Hatem . . . knows more about Red China and its leaders than any foreigner alive."

Shearer relates that in 1972 Mao Tse-tung asked Dr. Hatem "to head a Chinese medical team and fly to Switzerland in an effort to save the life of their old mutual friend, Edgar Snow." Unfortunately, the effort was of no avail, as the cancer that took Snow's life had advanced too far.

Since his arrival in China as an adventuresome young man of 23, Dr. George Hatem has been actively practicing his philosophy of compassion for people. In all these years he has not taken time to return to his native country. "But I hope and think he'll find time to make the return maybe later this year," Joe Hatem said. "There's old friends he'd like to see, and I'm sure they'd enjoy seeing him."

Black Women Urged To Work For Human Liberation

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Black women have been urged to become involved in the feminist movement and to work for "human liberation."

The appeal came from Commissioner Frankie Freeman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and Brenda Fasteau, coordinator for the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

She commented Friday in speeches to the national convention of Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority of black women in professional fields.

"Civil rights and women's rights are both addressing the same white male club that operates to maintain the status quo where minority men and all women are kept at the bottom fighting each other," the commissioner said.

A union of the civil rights and feminists movements would push both groups out of the minority category, she said, adding that claims that the feminist movement are not responsive to the needs of black women are unfounded.

She outlined goals of the feminists as adequate day care, equal pay for equal work, elimination of sexual stereotyping, respect for all people, adding: "I can't conceive of any reason to be negative about these."

She said, "If the feminist movement is not responsive to your needs, get involved in feminist organizations and work from within to become officers and leaders."

Mrs. Fasteau, who is representing Ruth Cox in a forced sterilization case against the State of North Carolina, said

forced sterilization represents the conjunction between blacks and feminists. "It is not the only conjunction," she said. "Ninety-nine per cent of the people sterilized under the North Carolina statute are women and 65 per cent of those are black."

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Chinese Children Receive Training During Summer Vacation Months

By PETER T. SUM
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung says children are the future masters of China and should be educated properly for the role. The Chinese are doing exactly what the chairman says.

They arrange summer vacation activities for primary and

secondary students along Mao's political line: "Serve The People."

Long before this year's summer vacation, the Chinese Communist party assembled local educators, Communist youth league members and representatives of government departments to work out vacation activities for the children.

Some of the activities are: giving a helping hand to peasants and workers, learning songs and dances with a "revolutionary" character, listening to stories told by old workers "contrasting life in the past and at present" and tales of "heroes" dead and living and participating in military drills "to be prepared against war,"

as Mao says. Schools stay open during the summer vacation to provide students with political classes on Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Mao.

The schools also plan "Serve The People" activities. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, gives the following samples of some of the summer vacation activities:

One evening recently, a group of Peking primary school students went to a bus depot in the Chinese capital and "cheerfully demanded to be allowed to help drivers and conductors wash down buses . . . as part of their summer vacation activities."

No Fault Divorce Considered

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—A committee of the Virginia Bar Association Saturday reported it was studying the feasibility of recommending "no-fault" divorces in Virginia.

The report came at the 83rd annual association meeting here at The Greenbrier.

Jerrold G. Weinberg of Norfolk, chairman of the association's committee on domestic relations law, said there is "a real chance" that further study by his committee might result in its recommending divorces without grounds to mutually consenting couples.

Weinberg also reported the 1971 revision of Virginia's constitution poses some problems relating to the rights of women and support of teen-agers in divorce actions.

He said the constitution's mandates for equal rights for women and for giving 18-year-olds adult status raise the following questions:

—Under the equal rights provision, does this confer equal obligation for child support on the woman if she has an income?

—Is a divorced father obligated to pay educational costs of 18-year-old offspring now legally adults?

Weinberg said the answer to the first question was unclear, but to the second question he said apparently the father's obligation for educational costs drops unless the divorce settlement stipulates the obligation will be continued past the age of 18.

The reports of various bar association committees will be studied and then voted on by the association membership at the January meeting.

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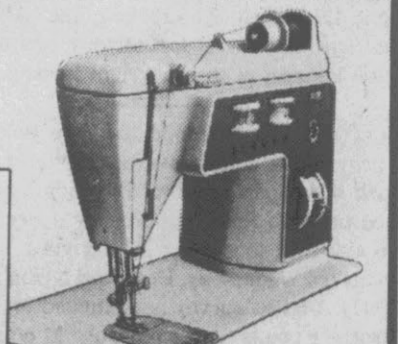
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Here Come The New Cars With Safety Restraints

By EDWARD S. LECHTZN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' decision to offer automatically inflating air bags as an optional item will provide at least one alternative to motorists who are opposed to the buckle-up-before-you-drive belts that must be on all 1974-model cars.

And that may—or may not—cut down on the complaints Detroit is anticipating from anti-belt drivers.

The bags will cost about \$200 extra while the lap-shoulder belts should add about \$50 to the price of a new car. But GM admits the air cushions probably won't offer any better protection than the new belt system — if everyone would buckle up.

That's the rub. An elaborate electronic system won't allow the driver to start the car until both he and the right seat passenger are buckled up. But many motorists are expected to find ways to defeat that device and belt usage isn't expected to climb much above 50 per cent.

That's still far above the 15 per cent of all motorists who now use lap belts and the no more than 5 per cent who use both lap and shoulder belts. A recent study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety concluded that it is virtually impossible to get motorists to use safety belts voluntarily.

Passive Restraint
That points up the logic behind Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 208. After Aug.

1, 1975, all cars built in the United States must have a completely passive restraint system to protect front-seat occupants. That means you're protected in a crash without having to do anything about it.

The safety belt-ignition interlock system is just an intermediate step between a system that allows you a free choice about buckling up and the air bag system which works no matter what you do.

A GM study of 706 fatal accidents indicated the chance of survival would have been bettered by about the same amount had the cars been equipped with either an air bag system or had the occupants been wearing both lap and shoulder belts.

In one fatal accident, a 1972 Chevrolet Impala rear-ended a parked car at an estimated 70 miles per hour. The 49-year-old driver was killed after suffering a ruptured aorta from chest impact with the steering system even though it did compress 3½ inches during impact.

GM's jury of four engineers decided the driver would have had a 60 per cent chance of survival if he had been wearing a lap belt. A lap-shoulder belt or air cushion would have kept him off the steering wheel for an estimated 90 per cent chance of survival.

Full-sized Option
Beginning early in 1974, new car buyers will have an option if they purchase a full-sized GM car. On other makes, only the lap-shoulder belt system with starter interlock will be available.

That system will be standard on all GM cars, too. But for about \$200 extra, air bags will be optional on all Cadillacs, Buick Electra and Riviera models and Oldsmobile Toronado and '98" models. For another \$25, you can get lap belts added if that's what you've become accustomed to.

Detroit's auto executives expect to begin receiving complaints soon after the 1974-model cars equipped with the new safety belt systems go on sale in September.

They'll probably get complaints from persons who simply don't like to wear belts in any form and from others who have trouble with the "logic" sequence needed to start the car or from owners who can't start the car even after they buckle up.

After trying unsuccessfully to block the federal rule requiring the belt-interlock system, Detroit automakers now say the system will work. But they admit there are going to be problems.

First will be the problem of education since a special

sequence must be followed. The driver and passenger must first sit down, buckle up and then start the ignition. The new belts are of three-point, one-piece construction, in which the lap and lap and shoulder belt are connected.

Exasperation expected
The next big problem is mechanical. Since the ignition interlock is a fairly complex mechanical-electronic system, there are bound to be failures. GM engineers have predicted failures in the first year could rise as high as 3 per cent—300,000 motorists who won't be able to start their cars.

There is an override button located in the engine compartment. But in a downpour, there are going to be many exasperated motorists.

The third—and perhaps most difficult—problem is getting Americans to use their safety belts, even when they have to go out of their way to disarm the system. None of the methods will be described here, but it won't take an ingenious motorist long to come up with his own method.

A recent editorial in the automotive trade publication "Automotive News" called the 1974 interlock system a "total cop-out."

"We like government controls about as much as the next guy, which is to say not very much at all, but we do have a philosophy that if you are going to do something, then you should do it well," said Publisher Keith E. Crain.

Cop-out
"We now have an expensive system to be installed in 1974 automobiles that will be easy to defeat. And the same people who mandated its installation suggested the cop-out."

There's no law stopping the individual motorist or the mechanic in the corner garage from disconnecting the system. And it's wired so that tampering won't make it impossible to start the car.

Now that motorists have the easier-to-use belt system that does require some work to avoid using, and the optional air bag system on GM cars after Jan. 1, the automakers are asking the government to back off on its mandatory passive restraint regulation by the middle of 1975.

"With several restraint alternatives becoming available to the public—each with substantial injury reduction capability



BUCKLING UP—The shoulder and lap straps, connected to make a single protective harness, is one of the systems being offered in 1974 cars. (UPI Telephoto)

Their Sunfish Set A Pattern

By ROBERT LAMBERT
WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — When Cortland Heyniger and Alex Bryan retired, you could say they sailed off toward the sunset aboard a Sunfish, a boat they designed which did to sailing what the Model T Ford did to motoring.

Sunfish No. 1 disappeared long ago, apparently in a cleanup of the Alcott Co. shop in Waterbury. The firm is now trying to locate it, and someday a Sunfish may take its place in a collection of American sailing craft.

More than 100,000 of the unlikely sailboat craft are bobbing on lakes, rivers, and oceans—anywhere where there are a few inches of water and a would-be Columbus aboard.

Heyniger and Bryan, who were high school chums, liked to build and fly gliders and both belonged to an iceboating club in Waterbury.

After Pearl Harbor, Heyniger joined the Navy and Bryan became a flier in South America. During the war, the barn where the iceboating club stored its boats burned down.

The club's misfortune provided Heyniger and Bryan with a market for their talents after the war. Alcott's first big contract was to rebuild the club's iceboat fleet. The designs they worked out are still popular—the Skeeter and Yankee classes.

The boyhood friends could have gone to work in their families' businesses in Waterbury, but they decided to strike out on their own. They organized Alcott, giving the firm the first syllables of their first names, in a loft at the J.E. Smith Lumber Co.

Alcott's first recorded sale was a set of 67-cent drawer

pulls for Mrs. A.C. Smith, the wife of a local bank official.

In 1947, the local Red Cross chapter asked them to build a dozen life-saving paddle boards. They built 13, kept the last one and put a sail on it—and an industry was born.

"It was like trying to sail a log," Heyniger recalls. With a little more width and a couple of more experimental models, the two came up with the Sailfish which they marketed in kit form.

In 1951, the larger, 14-foot Sunfish emerged from the drawing boards and Alcott soon after started building them in fiberglass, a relatively new building material which gave the buyer a boat completely ready to sail.

Alcott was sold in 1968 to AMF Corp., one of the conglomerates which grew during the 1960s.

Heyniger and Bryan sailed their boats on local lakes, picking up an abundance of advice on how to improve the product. A lot of it, however, was ignored.

"Everybody around kept telling us what we ought to do to change it," he said. "I had had enough of that during the week so I said the heck with this."

Heyniger doesn't sail his own Sunfish much any more, but his boyhood chum still takes to the waves off Martha's Vineyard aboard one of his two Sunfish. Like the ancient sailor who found the sea so big and his ship so small, Bryan can still taste the vastness of the ocean.

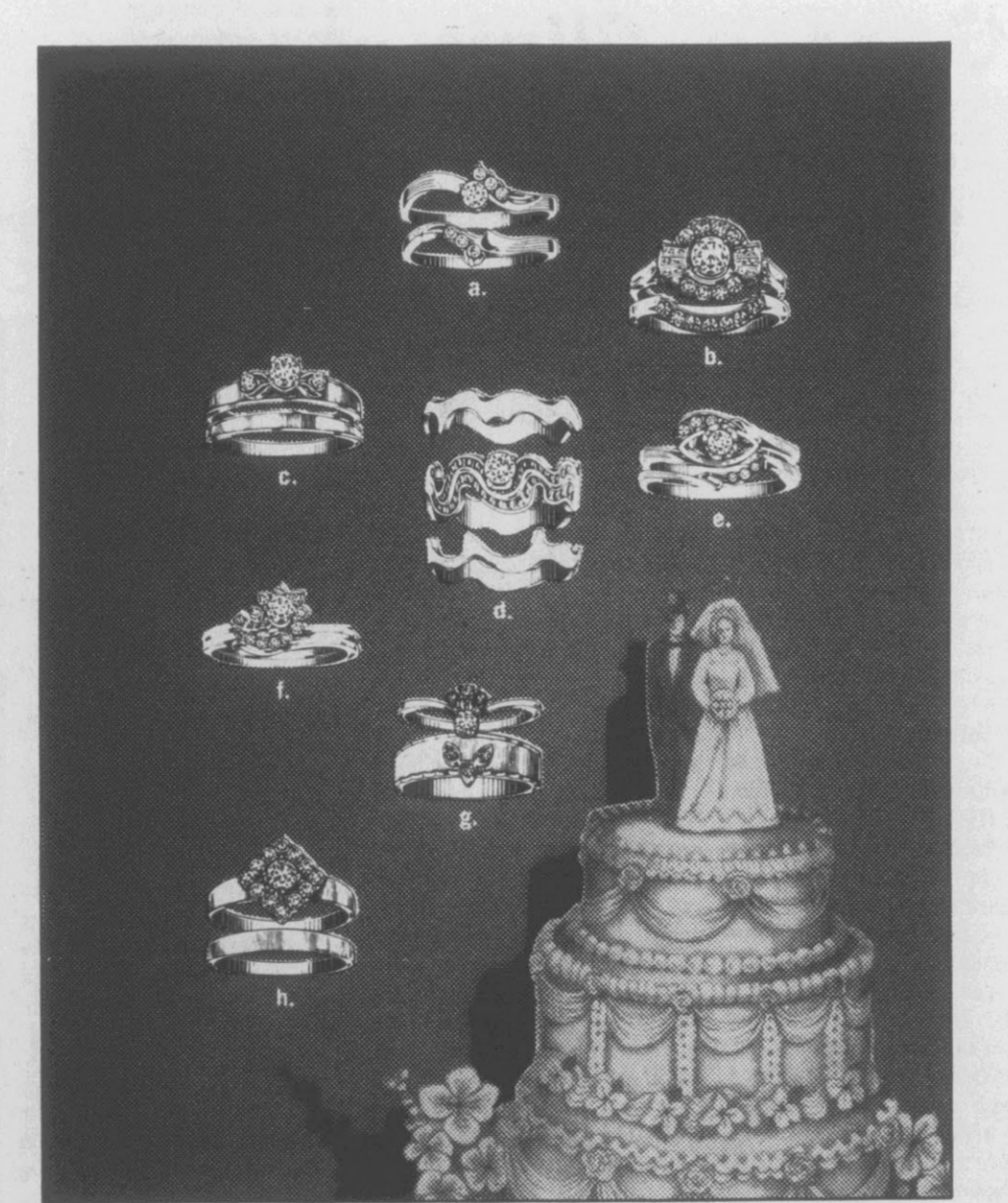
The population of Venezuela, 10,721,552 according to the 1971 census, increases at the rate of 3.4 per cent annually.

THORNSBY by Fred McLaren



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vice president for environmental and safety relations, said the air bags may be an attractive safety device because they require no action, but "they are not as effective in restraining occupants in many accident situations."

"The interlock system is designed to overcome one of the major criticisms of belt systems, namely the reluctance of many car occupants to use them," Terry said. "We are confident that the interlock together with more convenient and comfortable belts will bring about a substantial increase in

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Do-It-Yourself House Painting Hobbyist Is Given Tips From Bank

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — What does a bank know about house painting?

You'd be surprised! First National City Bank of New York, which publishes monthly a "Consumer Views" pamphlet to help its customers manage their finances, devotes an issue to "Home Painting — the Great American Hobby," and packs it full of tips for do-it-yourselfers.

Be they hobbyists who truly enjoy painting, or homeowners or apartment dwellers who've been forced to face the facts of the times, Americans now spend \$3 billion a year as do-it-yourself painters.

Point, says Citibank, is the homeowner's great preservative, the apartment dweller's room beautifier and a low-cost home-furnishing ally.

For just about every job you might want to tackle there is today a special paint and know-how that will insure "professional" results and a long-lasting job worth the work and money you will invest, Citibank says.

2 Basic Choices

There are two basic choices, whether for an interior or exterior job: latex (emulsion) paint or oil-base paint. Both come in flat and glossy finishes.

The latexes are thinned with water, easy to apply and you clean up afterwards with soap and water. They include paints with a rubber, vinyl, acrylic or polyvinyl chloride base; they don't drip when you paint a ceiling and can go on outside walls. They are especially recommended for masonry.

The latexes give an unstreaked, uniform appearance, stand up well under industrial fumes. They may be applied during damp weather and even to damp walls. They have little or no odor and dry quickly; a second coat may be applied in two hours.

Oil paints are solvent thinned and are recommended for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and places that get the hardest wear.

There are, too, a wide variety of special purpose paints — heat resistant spray paint for outdoor grills and radiators, another spray for wicker furniture, a special durable paint for a cement floor, a high-gloss deck enamel; paints for aluminum, iron, even porcelain.

Deal with a reliable store; buy top quality paints; tell your dealer what you plan to cover and take his advice, Citibank recommends. Never economize on the paint, except to buy quality materials on legitimate sale. There's no point in wasting your investment of time and money on a botched job because of a poor product.

Sun Harms Paint

Paint is cheaper by the gallon — and it's wise to buy that way, also, since, if you run out of paint, you cannot always be sure to get a perfect color match with the next batch, Citibank says. To get the right amount, tell your dealer the square footage and kind of surface you plan to cover, and

let him tell you how much to get.

No matter what paint you buy, read and follow the instructions — to the letter. Nine times out of 10, Citibank says, it has been found when a householder complains about a paint, he or she has done something wrong — added oil-paint solvent to a water-base paint or water to an oil-base, or used the wrong primer or wrong brush or roller.

When to paint? Indoors, just about any time. Outdoors, Citibank says, the fall — before the rains — is the best time.

Don't paint in the summer sun. Sun causes paint to wrinkle and blister. Even if you work early in the morning, the hot sun later may cause blisters. In fact, don't work when its either too hot or too cold — above 90 degrees, or below 40.

Try to paint in dry weather, although latex paints may be used in damp weather.

You've probably heard it before, but Citibank emphasizes: "Spend at least as much time preparing the surface as painting, if not more. The painting itself usually is satisfying while the cleaning, sanding, plastering and putting are plain grubby. But good results depend on careful preparation of the surface."

Procedure

From the experts, Citibank offers the following procedure for outdoor painting:

—Cover shrubs, walks, terraces with drop cloths.

—Usually it isn't necessary to wash outside walls. Just brush off the dirt.

—If house is in deep shade and subject to mildew, use paint with antimildew additive. To remove mildew before painting, scrub with a solution

of 2-3 cup of trisodium phosphate, 1-3 cup detergent, one quart household bleach, three quarts warm water.

Repeat scrubbing as needed. Wear rubber gloves. Do not paint over mildew, which grows in fresh paint.

—Inspect the entire house. Nail down any loose boards. Remove loose or scaling paint by scraping or wirebrushing. Check caulking and putty. Replace as needed.

Start painting at the top of the house. Paint trim and shutters last. You will need a standard rung-type ladder to paint the high areas. Use it with every safety precaution.

—If you are applying two coats of an oil-base paint, wait three days for the first to dry thoroughly.

In addition, Citibank suggests the following painting tips:

—Mix all the paint you will need at one time.

—Be sure you have enough canvas or plastic drop cloths before you start the job.

—Glue a paper plate to the bottom of paint cans to control the drips.

—Use enough paint. Dip your brush halfway, tap it on the side of the can, then apply. Dip the brush again before it resists your sweeping motion. Paint from the dry surface into the wet surface.

—Don't saturate a roller with paint. Give it a comfortable dip. Too much paint will splatter as you work.

—Clean spots from clothes and surfaces before they dry.

—To make a scaffold for painting outside, lean two ladders against the house, attach a jack (you can rent these) to each ladder. Fit planks across from jack to jack. Instant scaffold; quicker, easier painting. But do use care!

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The rain water from one of the downspouts on our house settles right into the ground at that point. A year ago I tried using a splash block at the end of the downspout, but it only partly solves the problem. I have read that drain tiles can be used to send off the water to a dry well. In our case, we do not need a dry well, since there is a drainage ditch about 30 feet from the house and I would like to steer the water into that ditch. I am puzzled by what is meant by drain tiles and how they can carry water away.

A. — The term drain tiles is a slight misnomer. They actually are pieces of underground pipe. There's no trick to laying the pipe. Place the first piece so that it is about 10 inches below the surface, with an elbow connecting it to the bottom of the downspout. It should slant slightly away from the elbow, with a pitch of about one inch per one foot — as should all the succeeding pieces of pipe, so that there is an easy flow of water from the downspout to the drainage ditch. Be sure to pack in the dirt solidly over the lengths of pipe so that the ground will not give way when

walked on.

Q. — I read in your question-and-answer column some time ago about the way in which to tell whether a stain on wood is mildew or hardened dirt. At that time, I had no problem with mildew. Now I do. Can you repeat the method?

A. — If you rub a mildewed area with a household bleach, the stain will disappear quickly. If it's dirt, the area may get a bit cleaner, but the stain will remain.

Q. — I applied a coat of penetrating sealer to the wood paneling in our family room several weeks ago. I used a brush to put it on. It seemed all right, but when you touch it now it has a very slight tackiness to it. What went wrong?

A. — It appears that you may have neglected to wipe off the excess sealer a few minutes after you applied it. If you still have the container that the sealer came in, read the label and you will find explicit instructions about the wipe-off process. Brush the affected areas with a cloth lightly moistened with denatured alcohol to remove the tackiness. You then will have to decide whether another application of the sealer is necessary.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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By Gerry Bishop

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There are many reasons why it is necessary to set wooden posts into the ground solidly. The most common is for the installation of a fence, but whatever the reason, there are certain principles to follow if you want the posts to remain secure over a period of years.

The first fundamental — and it is a very important one — is that a post should be treated to prevent decay and rot. Even when you use one of the rot-resistant woods, such as red-

The Garden Clinic

(N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions)

Q. Ground ivy (sometimes called creeping charlie) is taking over my lawn. How can I control it? (R.V., Jacksonville)

A. Silvex is the herbicide to use. It is sold in home and garden stores under the name of "Chickweed and Clover Killer." Use the rates suggested on the product can. An easy way to apply the herbicide is with a sprayer that fits on the end of your garden hose. Ground ivy is a perennial and is difficult to control. A second application may be needed in 6 weeks after the first. Be sure to keep the spray off the desired plants. (William M. Lewis, extension weed specialist)

Q. Can all deciduous trees be moved with bare roots? (A.R.S., Pink Hill)

A. Probably yes, if sufficient care is given. However, experience shows that some kinds (as dogwoods, oriental magnolia, oak, and birch) are best transplanted with a ball of earth. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. We are plagued with hard-shelled, many legged worms. They are all over our yard, and a few are getting inside our house. Are these millipedes—if so, how do I get rid of them? (E.D., Durham)

A. Yes, you have an infestation of millipedes. These pests feed on decaying matter and rarely feed on living tissue or other items. Excessive rains cause them to move from mulch or other shelter. Outside the home treat the infested area with carbaryl (Sevin) sprays or dusts. It may be necessary to rake the mulch away from the foundation and treat. Be sure to treat around doorways or other openings. Sevin is safe to use where pets and children are present. (H.E. Scott, extension entomology specialist)

Q. We have webs in our crabapple trees. Are these called tent caterpillars? If so, are there different kinds of these insects? (W.F., Rockingham)

A. There are different kinds of tent caterpillars, but the one most common on trees in heavily populated areas is the eastern tent caterpillar. These pests appear in the larvae or webbing stage only in the spring. The pests on crabapple, walnut and other trees are the fall webworms. These insects web together the leaves or whole branches. They can be controlled with forceful sprays containing carbaryl (Sevin), or diazinon. (H.E. Scott, extension entomology specialist)

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Marijuana Smuggling Operations Now By The Ton

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nearly \$30 million worth of marijuana—enough to roll 40 million cigarettes—has been seized along Florida's west coast this year in aborted smuggling operations that federal drug fighters say stem from the soaring demand for pot.

New coastal pipelines aren't confined to the Gulf of Mexico, but extend along the Eastern Seaboard up into Georgia and the Carolinas as well.

"Demand is there and the supply is trying to catch up," said Stan Schachter, assistant regional ad-

ministrator for the new U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

"Four or five years ago we'd find shipments of 50 to 100 pounds, sometimes 500, but now it's coming in by the boat load in tons," he said.

Most of the marijuana is coming into the Southeastern United States from Jamaica and Colombia. High quality grass from South America sells for \$200 a pound and brings a dealer four times that much.

"They can make 1,000 cigarettes from a pound and sell them at 75 cents apiece," Schachter said.

Last January U.S. Customs agents seized two tons of the illegal weed in separate hauls in central Florida. One ton, sealed in 72 watertight oilskin

bags, was dangling out the porthole of a banana boat which makes regular runs between Tampa and Colombia.

Another million dollar's

Slow Return On Water Outlays

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — California's Department of Public Health, explaining why it is difficult to get funds to improve water supplies, said water systems must have a capital investment of \$8 for each \$1 of annual revenue. In contrast, the department says, to make the same \$1 an electrical system needs a capital investment of \$5 and a natural gas system needs only \$1.

worth was tightly packed in 25 cigarette cartons stacked in a remote corner of the tiny airport at Leesburg. Agents staked out the spot and arrested six men as they pulled up in cars before dawn to load the contraband.

In March, agents confiscated nine tons from a grounded barge near Cross City in what is described as the single largest marijuana haul in the nation's history.

Dixie County authorities seized the grass after a man stopped two deputies to see if they could identify an odd looking weed in a burlap sack he had found.

The man led police to the spot where they found the pot laden barge stuck in sand. Seven persons were arrested on smuggling charges and

authorities seized the contraband and later burned it.

In the fourth major haul this year, seven tons of marijuana were confiscated and seven men arrested during a raid on two boats in Tampa Bay.

Investigators said they had a boat under surveillance and around midnight June 13 saw 6,000 pounds transferred in sacks to a smaller boat that had pulled alongside.

Most of the smuggling charges are still pending.

Marijuana grows by the acre in mountainous areas in Jamaica and Colombia, making it difficult for local agencies to police.

"The supply is unlimited," said John Mosley, director of the Miami federal narcotics enforcement agency.

"And over the past five years smugglers have learned how to transport it," Schachter added.

Miami used to be the big drop point. Much of the illegal drug cargo came in there by plane.

Now more and more of it is coming in by boat to remote areas.

"Any plate can be removed from a ship and the stuff hidden—in the engine room, in oil barrels, in drums as cargo," Schachter said.

"You could look for six months and not find a pound of it."

Mosley said the toughest problem in controlling smuggling "is getting enough intelligence from the people who know what is going on."

Florida, a peninsula state,

has 1,000 miles of coastline that narcotics fighters say is physically impossible to police.

Smuggling activities are carried out at night from Key West, the southernmost tip of the continental United States to Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle.

"If you could put your finger on the spot, I'd like to be there," said Schachter.

Florida's numerous ports also make smuggling operations easy for the drug traffickers.

"Ships have regular runs," Schachter said. "They have longer range and can carry larger quantities. With a plane the range was limited to 1,000 miles or so. Using boats, smugglers don't have to go into South Florida. They

go up the coast to the Carolinas and Georgia."

Pinpointing smuggling attempts is only part of the hazardous duties of federal undercover agents.

Often they have to put their lives on the line flushing out leads and dealers. And the greatest threat they say is the ripoff.

Last week a 24-year-old narcotics agent was shot to death in Fort Lauderdale during an undercover drug buy.

The victim went with a contact to make the buy. When he pulled out \$50, police said, the seller grabbed the cash and ran. The officer pursued with undercover companions and as they tried to arrest the robber he wheeled around and opened fire, agents said.

Answer For The Asking

NEW YORK (UPI) — What can citizens do to find out if they are really receiving the best quality of drinking water available? Or find out if it's possible to have better water?

Simple, according to Dr. George E. Symons, President of the American Water Works Association.

"All they have to do is ask," Symons said. "Pick up the telephone and call the manager of the local community water system. Ask him if it is the best he can supply. And if he says he could provide a better quality water, ask him why he isn't."

"We know there are some backward water utilities, and we know that because of this some people are being short-changed on the quality of their drinking water. And this shouldn't be. Unfortunately, this may not change in certain communities unless the citizens become involved and demand better water."

The association Symons heads is a non-profit scientific society dedicated to improving water quality for the 200 million people served by community water supplies in North America.

Buzz Doesn't Bring 'Fuzz'

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston detective says anti-theft devices on new cars help very little in preventing a car from being stolen.

"The professionals always seem to find the ways and means to take cars they want," burglary and theft Det. J. D. Hunt says.

Late model cars have been rolling off the assembly lines equipped with what manufacturers call improved ignition safety systems and other items such as locking steering wheel mechanisms. Burglary alarms on a few makes of cars were offered as optional equipment.

"A big screw driver is usually all it takes to break the steering wheel locks," Hunt says. "And thieves have even used wreckers to haul away some cars."

Hunt says the last real improvement on cars came a few years ago when one manufacturer stopped making ignitions where the car could be started without the key—in the "off" instead of "lock" position.

"That was changed and it probably had some effect on the 'joy riding' thieves," Hunt says.

Difference In Personalities

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A University of Arizona psychologist, in personality tests on 361 subjects, has found significant personality differences between smokers and non-smokers.

Dr. Richard W. Coan has concluded that smokers tend to be more extroverted, liberal, open to experience, spontaneous, anxious, and prone to distress or disturbance on occasion. Non-smokers, on the other hand, are more introverted, rather well adjusted, planners, and generally not too anxious.

PIONEER UNION
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(UPI)—The first trade union in Guyana and in the British West Indies was formed in 1919 by Hubert Nathaniel Critchlow, a waterfront worker.

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At The MOVIES

Pitt

A MAN CALLED NOON — No information available. (R). Sunday through Thursday.
DETROIT 9000 — No information available. (R). Friday through the following week.

Plaza Cinema

ONE LITTLE INDIAN — LADY AND THE TRAMP — "One Little Indian" James Garner stars as an anti-heroic corporal who teams up with a cantankerous camel and a ten-year-old runaway white boy, raised as an Indian by the Cheyenne. (G). "Lady and the Tramp" The world as seen through a dog's eyes is the main point of this animated cartoon. (G). Double feature Sunday through Tuesday.
TOM SAWYER Now a musical, the Mark Twain classic — set in Hannibal, Mo., in the 1870s — tells of the early life of irrepressible Tom Sawyer and his adventures with Huckleberry Finn. (G). Wednesday through Tuesday.
PLAY MISTY FOR ME — A super-cool disc jockey meets and beds down with a pretty, devoted fan, who really is obsessed with him and determined to possess him completely or destroy herself, him, and anybody in between. (R). Late show Friday and Saturday nights at 11.

Tice

SUPERCHICK — A young swinger's mod life style and her travels to New York, Miami, and Los Angeles are revealed in this comedy. (R). Sunday through Tuesday.
THE CHINESE CONNECTION — Following the death of a Chinese instructor of kung-fu, his star pupil successfully battles the Japanese villains who poisoned his leader, then has to pay when the authorities threaten retaliation. (R). Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

THE HEARTBREAK KID — A young bride, in Miami for her honeymoon, gets a terrible sunburn and is confined to her room. Her husband, alone on the beach, meets a lovely, tempting young girl, decides to divorce his bride, and follows his new love to her home in Minnesota. (PG). Sunday through Tuesday.

THE GORILLA GANG — NAKED EVIL — "The Gorilla Gang" No information available. (R).
"Naked Evil" No information available. (PG). Double feature Wednesday through Friday.

RETURN OF SABATA — JUNGLE GENTS — "Return of Sabata" In Hobsonville, Tex., Sabata, a gunslinger and former Confederate officer, runs into a fellow soldier who owes him \$5000. While waiting to recoup his debt, he uncovers a plot by the greedy mayor and a scheming Irishman to swindle the town-people by imposing a heavy sales tax. (PG).
"Jungle Gents" Stars Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, and the Bowery Boys. Double feature Saturday.

Park

SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF — Julian Slaughter, an embittered ex-Green Beret, sets out to avenge the death of an army buddy who was fingered by the syndicate. (R). Sunday through Wednesday.

FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE — This tough, realistic portrait of the "blue collar" Boston underworld, demonstrating how the police and criminals work for and against each other, finds a small-time hood Eddie Coyle, the armorer for a gang of bank robbers, caught in the middle. (R). Thursday through Tuesday.
MELINDA An egotistical soul disc jockey investigates the murder of a girl he knew only briefly, but who was involved with the syndicate. (R). Late show Friday and Saturday nights at 11:15.

New Productions By Opera Company

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Ballet and the Royal Opera, both of which use historic Covent Garden as a base, have announced a number of new productions for the 1973-74 season.

The opera company will premiere three new productions and the first London performances of the English Opera Group's production of Benjamin Britten's *Death in Venice*.

A new production of *Tannhauser*, conducted by Colin Davis, opens the season in September. Richard Cassilly and Wolfgang Kassell share the title role.

There will be a new production of *La Boheme* in February with Katia Ricciarelli as Mimi and Placido Domingo as Rodolfo. In April Colin Davis

conducs a new production of *La Clemenza di Tito*. The Royal Ballet's plans include a new three-act ballet in March by Kenneth MacMillan based on the novel *Manon Lescaut* with music arranged from the works of Massenet and a new one-act ballet by MacMillan in July.

The Royal Ballet will open its 14th season in New York on May 7 with MacMillan's production of *The Sleeping Beauty* at the Metropolitan. This will be followed by a two-week season at the Kennedy Center in Washington, starting May 28.

EASTWOOD'S SHOW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Clint Eastwood will direct "Breezy," starring William Holden and Kay Lenz.

She Started With Commercials Melissa Brings You 'Good Vibrations'

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — Melissa Manchester's singing has been heard on several hundred TV commercials, anonymously buried in a chorus of jingle singers. But she started doing a solo act this year.

It doesn't involve singing the praises of hair spray, chewing gum and all that, either. She's singing her own songs, getting a few TV shots, working a few clubs and promoting her first album.

She's hoping that eventually it'll all fall into place and put her in the ranks of singers like Barbra Streisand, one of her favorites, or Bette Midler, in whose backup group she sang last year.

"I started in commercials, but I've always been singing,"

said Miss Manchester, whose father is a bassoonist with the New York Metropolitan Opera company. "Our house always has been music."

Next Thursday, she's appearing on ABC-TV in a somewhat less formal setting than the Met. It's a show called "Good Vibrations from Central Park" and she's on the bill with such rock and rhythm and blues acts as Sly and the Family Stone and The Temptations.

It's her first prime-time network TV show, which is a pretty good step forward when you consider that her solo career got underway only last February, when she signed a recording contract with Bell Records.

Miss Manchester, who laughs often and speaks in a low, husky voice, is all of 22. She was born and raised in Fun

City and got into the jingle-singing business here at 15. Her first jingle?

"Ah, yes, it was for Copper-tone," she said. "I also was the Morton Salt girl."

Her youth was a bit different from those of most kids. She went to school, but her real classroom was the recording studio, where she worked with such people as jazz trombonist J.J. Johnson and drummer Bob Rosengarden, now the band-leader on ABC's "Dick Cavett Show."

After graduation from New York's High School of Performing Arts, she continued doing jingles, as well as demonstration records for songwriters and briefly studied acting at New York University.

"It was there that I really learned now much I disliked

acting," she said. "I left after a year."

She went from there to song-writing for a large New York publishing house, while still singing jingles for a living, and squeezed in time for an eight-week songwriting course at NYU.

The instructor was Paul Simon, who with colleague Art Garfunkel had a pretty big hit going then — something called "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

Miss Manchester, whose vocal style has been described as lying somewhere between that of Carole King and Aretha Franklin, was singing at a small West Side club one night when Bette Midler came in.

"We got into talking about vocal coaches," she said. "I knew what she had done as a singer and I told her how much

I admired her.

"At the time, she was preparing for a concert appearance at Carnegie Hall, so I said, 'I understand you're singing at Carnegie Hall.' She says yes."

"I said, 'Ahem, harrumph, so when am I singing with you?' She says, 'You want to sing with me?' I said, 'No, I'd like to sing instead of you, but until that time comes I'll sing with you.'"

It led to the formation of the Harlettes, a three-women singing group that backed up Miss Midler on her concert appearances starting in June last year.

Miss Manchester left the group on New Year's Day to strike off on her own, continuing, as she had in her spare time, the long round of knock-

ing on record company doors, with tapes of her own songs.

The tapes all had been recorded in professional studios, with full orchestras. She said she paid for it all, with her earnings from jingles.

An independent record producer, Hank Medrus, liked her stuff and steered her toward Bell Records. A contract was signed and she finally made her first album. Now she's working on a second.

And in the interim, she's appeared on two Mike Douglas shows and has a scheduled appearance coming up on NBC's "Midnight Special" music show.

How'd she land that show? "Well, I was appearing at the Troubadour," she said, referring to the Los Angeles club many young performers consider the home of the big break. "The talent coordinator from 'Midnight Special' saw me and she liked me."

"It's incredible," Miss Manchester quietly mused.

She Outdid Yankee Doodle Dandy A Cleveland Girl Won London

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 AP Drama Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sleek Brenda Arnau is taking sudden London glory with a dash or two of cool.

As the girl from Cleveland, Ohio, puts it: "I don't quite believe what's been happening," despite a bit of psychic premonition.

Also she doesn't intend to hurry too soon to homeland opportunity.

"The ideal thing is to make a definite statement here," she looks up through heavy eyelids, "then go to America. If I went now I think I would have to struggle all over."

Miss Arnau erupted into the theatrical firmament here a few weeks ago in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," that perky

musical shakeup of Shakespeare which previously won Broadway prizes.

"This," she asserts, "is the first time since I began seven years ago that I've not been just winging it."

Tete-a-tete with the svelte 28-year-old Gemini quickly establishes that her prior global jaunts were mostly a triumph of instinct over training, of jaunty brashness over ignorance.

Always, of course, were those swivel hips and a voice of sultry charm.

London's critics, usually a hardnosed crew about Yankee invaders, indulged in an adjective orgy to describe her performance as Sylvia, the musical's fought-over heroine.

Among the press comments

were: "She can dance like a dervish, then sing with a contemptuous hauteur;" "Sky-scraper legs and a torso that is an undulating incitement to lechery;" "Moving as sensually as a snake in the mating season, singing like a jazzed-up nightingale, dusky Brenda Arnau is the most exciting new star of the year."

Such notices just make the damsel aver: "I think I've found my stage being at last in Sylvia. Before that I was loose and changing. Now I know in what direction I have to go."

From age 10, singing at family parties, Brenda has, with a few detours, been a willing victim of applause fever. For a while, somewhere in the teens, she thought about a career as a fashion designer.

"By then, I was a telephone operator in Los Angeles, and I used to draw my clothes ideas on the back of charge pads."

After that she studied to be a hairdresser. To pay for lessons she became a go-go dancer in San Francisco, fibbing about age and experience.

In recounting her adventures, intentional gaps interrupt exact chronology. Brenda has a younger brother, her family name was Burton, but please don't ask about the parents. Her professional name, Arnau, derives from the Arnaud that came with her first marriage. She has a daughter, whom she shields from all publicity. Now her husband is Michael Bastow, a film art director. At their home in Putney she indulges a passion for cookery.

Having made up her mind to a career in entertainment, Brenda went job-hunting with a feline intensity to match her 5-foot-10 panther grace.

After a stint with a ritzy coiffure salon in Beverly Hills, Miss Arnau headed for Las Vegas at a friend's urging. At a chorus girl audition, "I went around telling the other girls they might as well leave because I was going to get the job."

"Frank Sinatra Jr. came in during the audition, and I winked at him. By then everyone was watching. I was so green. I was bluffing. They all broke out laughing when I didn't even have a song ready. I thought I was very good. Looking back it was diabolical, unreal."

An agent got her a spot singing in the film version of "Finian's Rainbow," and she won a spot on Joey Bishop's television series.

"I got a lot of Cinderella publicity out of that," she says. "I realized I was going to be in big trouble if I didn't get some real training."

Former Runway Queen Disapproves Of Trend

By DAVID HASKELL

BOSTON (UPI) — In this age of complete nudity and explicit sex on stage and screen, burlesque queen Tempest Storm is a refreshing breeze of modesty.

"I still believe something should be left to the imagination," said Miss Storm, one of the few "queens of the runway" who survived the demise of burlesque houses across the country over the past decade.

With the advent of topless and bottomless night clubs and hard-core pornographic movies, burlesque was pushed aside and most of the top name exotics have quietly retired as a show business era came to an end.

Miss Storm, however, has remained active on the supper club circuit and recently completed a seven-week tour of college campuses. Although she's in her mid-40s, she shows little sign of age, maintaining her youthfulness with regular trips to physical health centers.

She returned to Boston recently — she used to be a regular performer at the Casino before it was demolished by urban renewal a dozen years ago — as the featured attraction at the Pilgrim Theater, a former X-rated movie house that owner Joe Savino hopes will be a forerunner of the return of burlesque.

The Pilgrim is the only house

in the country now showing burlesque in the format popular until recent years, complete with chorus girls, blackout skits and comedians.

Miss Storm, incidentally, isn't overjoyed at the return of theater burlesque because of the 12-hour days, seven-day weeks that performers must put in. "I prefer supper clubs," she said, adding that this was the first theater show she's worked in in two years.

Prior to her opening night performance at the Pilgrim, Miss Storm talked about the changes that have occurred in the entertainment world over the past few years, and there are things she doesn't quite agree with, such as hard-core pornography.

"What two people do in their own privacy is their business," she said, "but I don't think it should be exploited on the screen." Sex movies and total nudity on the stage go beyond the bounds of good taste, she said.

"Topless is fine, but bottomless is tasteless," she said, which she later demonstrated in her act as she uncovered her 41-inch bust but retained her G-string, although other performers in the show took it all off.

Miss Storm, a 5-foot-6 inch tall flaming redhead, emphasized that the strip tease, done properly and in good taste, is an art form and that "women

can really learn something" by watching it.

"Anybody can just take off their clothes and jump into bed with their husbands," she said, "but that's not really doing it with finesse. I demonstrate how it's done." And that she intends to keep on doing on an upcoming lecture tour of colleges. The title of her talk will be "Boudoir Techniques that Every Housewife Should Know."

She applies these domestic attitudes to her stage performance, being the forever alluring female by not stripping completely.

"You have to leave something for the imagination," she said. "Otherwise, you take away the mystery."

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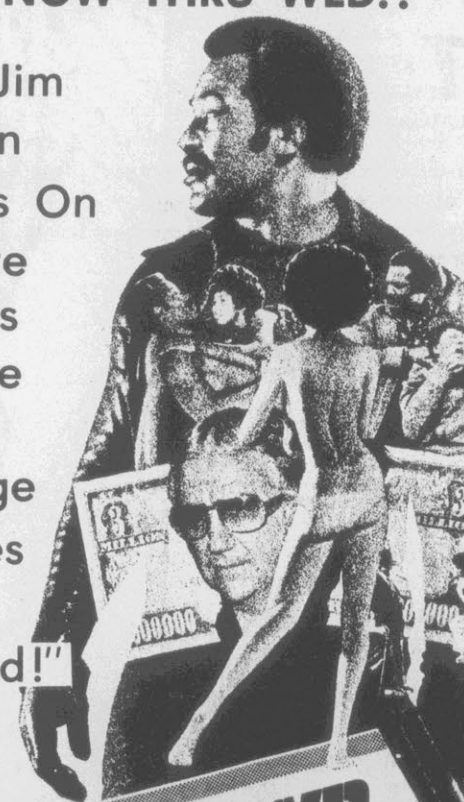
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Reader's Digest presents **Tom Sawyer**

Foremost Indian Artist Gaining Popular Acclaim

By PATRICK A. MALONE
WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Blackbear Bosin paints majestic, mysterious Indians white men have never seen. But instead of moccasins he wears hand-tooled cowboy boots.

That is only one of the incongruities about a painter recognized for years as among the foremost of American Indian artists but only now, at age 52, gaining popular acclaim.

Bosin started with crayons in a reservation school in his native Anadarko, Okla. The teen-aged Blackbear peddled small paintings door to door during the Depression, getting \$1, sometimes \$1.50. Now he tells intricate stories in the vibrant colors of murals at prices few Indians could afford.

Not many men know more than Blackbear Bosin about the culture of the Plains Indians. His works—exhibited in museums all over the country, including the Smithsonian Institution in Washington—attest to this.

Bosin travels from his Wichita home to the reservations of the original Plains people to interview the few remaining medicine men in their teepees and hear the stories of supernatural deeds handed down over countless generations. He pores over weighty anthropological works, studies archaeological finds—all this in his quest to accurately chronicle what Indians looked like centuries ago, and perhaps more importantly, what they dreamed.

Jumbled culture
His personal culture is a jumble of Indian and the white civilization to which he caters. Bosin's skin is the rich brown of his Kowa father and Comanche mother; his luxuriant gray-silver mane is pulled into a ponytail that cascades down his back.

trifocals and a businessman's paunch amend the image; you finally notice the rich leather of his cowboy boots, and the confusion is complete.

"I get tired of playing Indian all the time," he said with a twinkle in his eye. From the start, his life has been a compromise of cultures. His parents, proud of their individual tribes, each refused to speak the other's language, so the family used English. Prejudice and poverty, plus the simple "lack of anything to do," compelled Bosin to move from Anadarko to Wichita after his 20th birthday. There he

discovered museums and books. Called inaccurate Before that time, he said, "I was painting with abandon, a melange of ceremonial dress. It never occurred to me that each tribe had its own kind of clothing, moccasins, teepee design."

An encounter with a white man set him straight. "I was taken to task by this white person for not being accurate in my representation," he recalled. "This shook me up and I pulled my horns in and began studying more."

Three decades later, he now feels proficient and knowledge-

able enough to draw his ancestors as he believes they appeared before Columbus discovered America.

Aims for Authenticity
"Everything I do is a manifestation of my interpretation of prehistoric times," he said. "In order to maintain authenticity I had to retreat into a time I can't be questioned on. I had to go into prehistory."

"I am just as accurate as I can possibly be as a human being. Sometimes I make up my own symbolism. I get impulses and I respond to them."

His 8-by-40 foot mural, "From Whence All Life," embodies his veneration of prehistoric Indian life and its intense religious nature.

Dominating and uniting the picture is the Sun-Mother-Earth figure in the center. From it emanates all life, as manifested by the culture of the Southwest Indians on the picture's left half and the Plains Indians on the right.

Ambivalent on success
He depicted those two cultures because the work was commissioned by the Farm Credit Banks of Wichita, which serves those geographic areas.

The mural hangs in the lobby of the bank's downtown Wichita office.

Bosin is at times bitter, at times pleased, about his artistic success.

"They tell me I'm one of the best Indian artists," he said matter of factly. "I don't agree with them. I have a reticence; it's only been five or six years that I've had the nerve to call myself an artist. And besides, I don't like to be told, I want to know it inside."

"But in a way, I agree with them, because it's been my whole life."

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDY THOMPSON

The working mother is an integral part of the American economy. Today one out of every three mothers with children under eighteen has a job, either full or part-time. This is the highest number ever reached in the United States and the prediction is that the number will soar to the ten million mark during the next decade. Two new books in the library collection will be rewarding reading for all those mothers who lead double lives — homemaker and career woman. THE CASE FOR THE WORKING MOTHER by Dorothy Whyte Cotton is a practical guide not only for the very young mother but for the working woman whose children are nearly grown. It goes into the problems of mother-substitutes, nursery schools, getting back into the job market, day-to-day managing of a double life and coping with the inevitable question "Why do you work?" In its introductory pages it disposes of both old-fashioned notions and modern mystiques and then digs deeply into a woman's own feeling about taking a job.

THE WORKING MOTHER by Sidney Cornelia Callahan studies our ideal of work and why women need it and offers creative solutions to the problems faced by the working mother. Ms. Callahan includes sixteen experiences told by women who have successfully combined work and child rearing. These experiences are told by women, black and white, from a variety of background with a variety of jobs, but women with a common bond — their concern for their children and their feeling about the value of work. They relate such things as their reasons to work full or part-time, their arrangements of household and working routines so that their children do not lack attention, and the degrees of emotional support their families give them. For all those mothers either in the work force or those considering entering it, THE WORKING MOTHER and THE CASE FOR THE WORKING MOTHER are worthy of a look.

For every woman who spends part of her life slogging away at her house to no avail, whether she be the full time homemaker, the career girl or the young bride, NOBODY SAID YOU HAD TO EAT IT OFF THE FLOOR by Carol G. Eisen is must reading. "As a psychiatrist's wife I spent a lot of time thinking about my motives for having a sloppy house — when I should have been cleaning the bathtub instead," says Ms. Eisen; and the result is a genuinely funny, intimate, and helpful book. In NOBODY SAID YOU HAD TO EAT IT OFF THE FLOOR, Ms. Eisen explores the reasons why we dodge the inevitable — and what to do once we face it — ways to organize so as to accomplish all one has to do and how to do it all in relation to ones own particular needs, personality and attitudes.

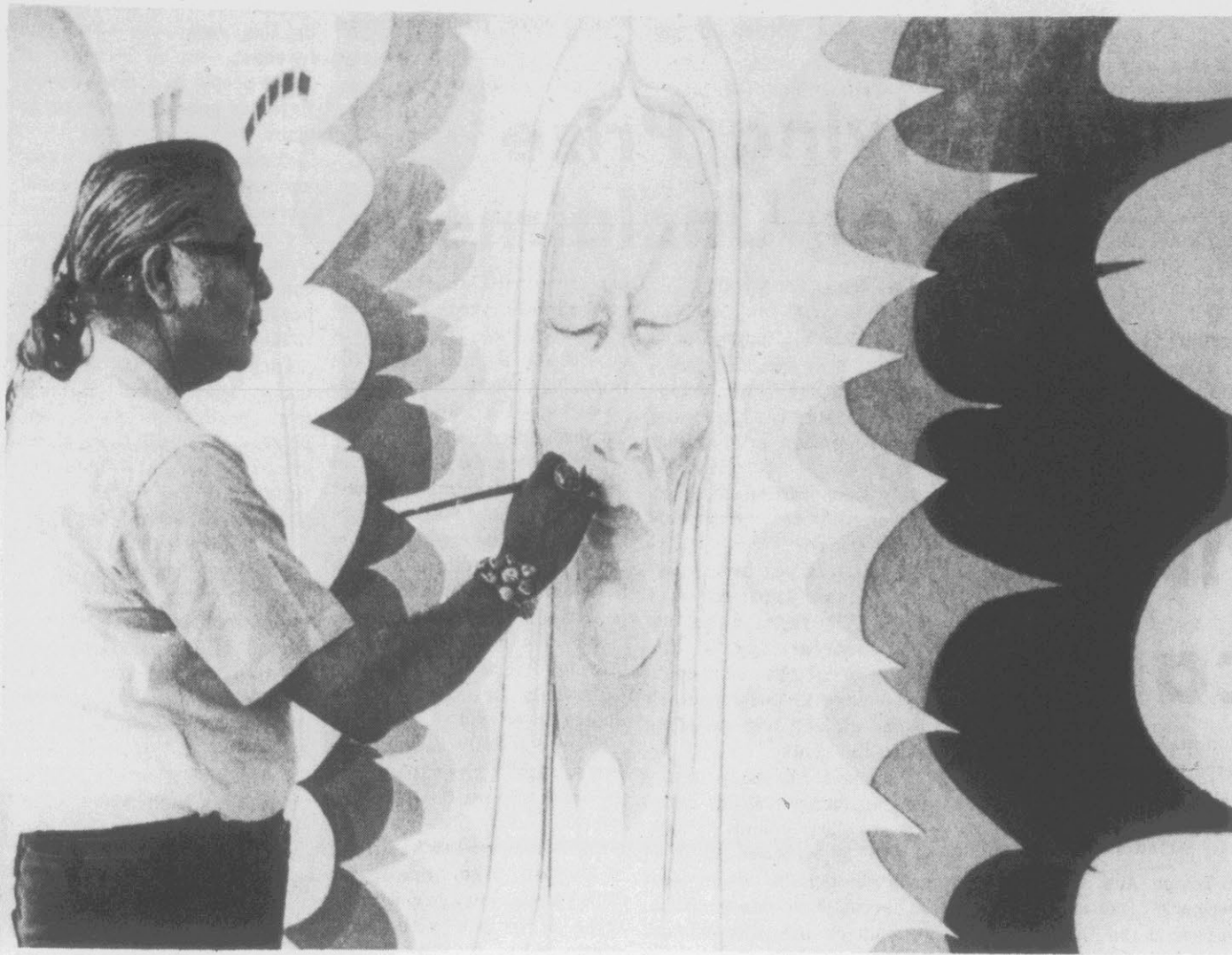
Top Ten

- "Live and Let Die," McCartney and Wings
- "Brother Louie," Stories
- "Let's Get It On," Marvin Gaye
- "Touch Me in the Morning," Diana Ross
- "The Morning After," Maureen McGovern
- "Get Down," Gilbert O'Sullivan
- "Delta Dawn," Helen Reddy
- "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," Chicago
- "I Believe in You," Johnnie Taylor
- "Monster Mash," Bobby Boris Pickett

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
August 21, 1943

1. You'll Never Know
2. In The Blue of Evening
3. All, Or Nothing At All
4. People Will Say We're In Love
5. Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer
6. In My Arms
7. It's Always You
8. Sunday, Monday, Or Always
9. Put Your Arms Around Me Honey

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Composer-conductor Jerry Fielding, of "The Wild Bunch" and "Straw Dogs" fame, will conduct the musical score for "The Outfit," a Carter DeHaven production.



BLACKBEAR BOSIN . . . at work on the Wichita bank mural

Museum of The American Indian, Heye Foundation in New York City

Treasure House of American Indian Culture

From long tradition, the name Broadway calls to mind visions of theaters, crowds and busy restaurants. At Broadway and 155th Street, however, a different kind of revelation of the American way of life exists. It is here that the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, is located.

For a little more than half a century, since the three story building opened in 1922, the museum has been called "an institution devoted to the study of the Indian cultures of all the Americas."

Like many great institutions, the Museum of the American Indian is the direct outgrowth of the love and

interest of one individual. Back in the late years of the 19th century, Dr. George G. Heye began to collect specimens of American Indians. By 1916, Dr. Heye's collection had grown to the extent that it was officially known as The Heye Museum.

"The Museum collections, the largest of their kind in the world, offer a tremendous range of material for the visual enjoyment of casual visitors and research needs of scholars . . ."

Representative items from the collections are kept on view in the display areas of the museum. These range far

and wide, from tiny utilitarian objects to magnificent multi-color costumes to powerful totem poles and dwellings on the lawns surrounding the building.

The first and second floors are given over to North American tribes of prehistoric and historic times. The first floor deals with the ethnology of tribes of eastern and mid-western U.S. Indians, as shown in examples of their costumes, arts, and crafts.

The third floor is devoted solely to pre-Columbian and contemporary Indian cultures of Middle and South America and the west Indies.

Today, more than ever, there's a growing number of people who want to know more about the real American Indian — not the idealized noble savage dreamed up by 19th century writers or the drunken, bloodthirsty creature of 20th century American films.

With their collections of authentic Indian arts, crafts, costumes, household utensils, architectural items, religious and burial artifacts, museums such as the Museum of The American Indian will play an increasingly important role in fulfilling the needs of both the researcher and the person with a more casual interest.

Whether the subject is war or dolls, men or animals, medicine or religion, the evidence is there, collected and annotated, and most important, available.

In wood and stone, fabric and grass, shell and gold, the Indians who have inhabited the vast American stretches from ice-bound northern North America through mountains, plains and jungles to the southern tip of Tierra del Fuego, have left a rich and varied heritage of their life patterns.

Pots and necklaces, blankets and funerary urns, masks and toys, weapons and portable houses, all give evidence of his innate craftsmanship, his ability to use native materials and to draw inspiration from the physical world in which he lived.

There are many ways in which the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation serves the public. In addition to the collections, a reference library provides a wide scope of basic background information on most tribes and related

subjects. This is open to all from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. An advance phone call is advisable due to limited study space.

Another important service and one the Museum regards as one of its major responsibilities is its publications service. Technical studies, reports and bibliographies by staff members and associates are published and made available to interested persons. (A listing of titles will be sent on request).

Photographic materials include more than 50,000 prints, negatives, and Kodachrome slides covering scenes, portraits and items of nearly every phase of Indian life. Many of these prints, it is noted, date from as early as 1880. A listing of slides and a folder on photographic services is free on request.

Of special interest to the visitor-collector is the Museum Shop. In addition to an extensive stock of books on Indians, the shop offers a varied fare of contemporary Indian crafts that can be purchased: carvings, dolls, paintings, masks, pottery, beadwork, etc. Also available are authentic archeological artifacts of Central American and pre-Columbian Mexico. There are no reproductions or replicas. Everything, old or new, is original.

Admission is free at all times. Operating hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., closed on Mondays and holidays. A visitor with plans to do research can establish advance reservation by calling 283-2420.

To receive any of the lists or information mentioned, write to the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, Broadway at 155th Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

Best Sellers

- FICTION
- "Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut
 - "Harvest Home," Tryon
 - "Facing the Lions," Wicker
 - "Once Is Not Enough," Sussman
 - "The Hollow Hills," Stewart
- NONFICTION
- "The Joy of Sex," Comfort
 - "Sybil," Schreiber
 - "How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman et al
 - "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
 - "Laughing All the Way," Howar

Crucible Poetry Contest

Beginning with the fall 1973 issue of Crucible a poetry prize will be awarded for the best poem submitted for publication. This prize is established in honor of Dr. Sam Ragan and is open to all writers who wish to enter.

All entries must be completely original, must never have been published, and must be typed in manuscript form. Writers should not enter work currently involved in other competitions. Manuscripts will be accepted through October 1, 1973, only. A check in the

amount of \$25.00 will be included with notification of the winner.

Crucible will receive first publication rights to winning entries as an integral part of the competition, after which all rights will revert to the author. All unaccepted manuscripts will be returned as soon as possible after judging has been completed.

Send entries to: Dr. James B. Hemby, Jr., Chairman, Department of English, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, North Carolina, 27893.

Mushroom Vacation

The Mushroom Art Gallery, which has been holding a series of summer exhibits of art, will be closed for a vacation period beginning August 20. The Mushroom will re-open Tuesday, September 4, with an exhibition of water colors by Morehead City artist Ed Voorhees.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

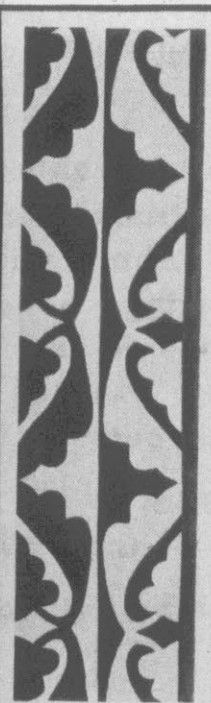
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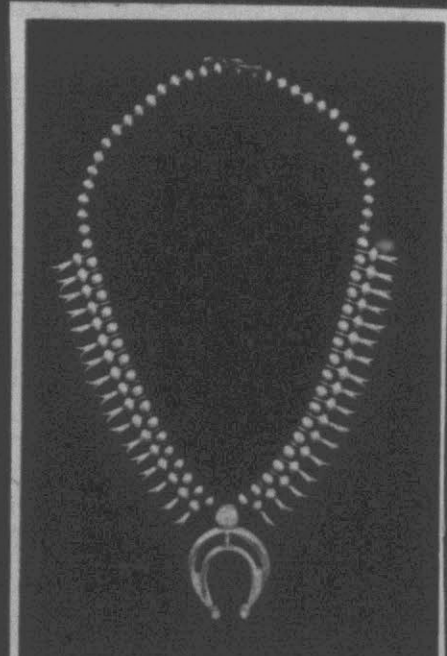
"OLD SOLID FACE" of the Lenni Lenape or Delaware, the only known surviving ceremonial costume of Meesingkin'teka, a forest deity believed to guard animals and protect man. In the same display are turtle shell rattles, clubs, beaded pouches, and quill work dating from 1770.



EAGLE DANCE, by Steve Mopope (1934); Kiowa



PAINTED BUFFALO HIDE SHIELD, Tesuque, New Mexico. The well-preserved design represents the owner's medicine protection.



SILVER NECKLACE, Navajo; New Mexico



Indian arts and crafts from collections in the Museum of the American Indian, New York City.

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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville

Coal Riches May Change Wyoming Face (And Life)



A QUIET STREET in Buffalo, Wyoming, may be changed when the hunger of an energy-starved nation begins to mine the coal-rich section. (UPI Telephoto)

By J. PHILLIP MAGERS
BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — The hunger of an energy-starved nation may bring to an end the life Wyoming people know in the coal-rich Powder River Basin. It appears there's no stopping the change.

Reynolds Metals is the biggest of the many mining companies and giant utilities eyeing the vast, low-sulfur coal field that waits under parts of Northeast Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas.

The area contains 40 per cent of the nation's remaining coal reserves, with 35 billion tons readily recoverable. Most of it can be strip-mined.

"The major portion of the

people in Johnson County are opposed to it," says William Holland, 64-year-old Buffalo attorney and state legislator. "They feel the great influx of population would be detrimental to their way of life in the community, and would bring greater problems than it would benefit."

Although mining has already taken place, the massive development anticipated by most and feared by others is down the road. Reynolds probably has the biggest plan, a \$2.2 billion uranium enrichment plant near here, and also in the discussion stages are coal gasification projects, coal-burning power plants and more

strip mines.

Agricultural Area

The Powder River Basin, lying east of the snow-capped Big Horn Mountains, is largely an agricultural area, with small towns, clean air and water. Life is different than in the big cities of the east, and some came here just for that reason.

One of Wyoming's most outspoken environmentalists, Tom Bell, an editor of the High Country News, has warned that the basin may become "the Ruhr Valley of the nation," but "people pollution" seems the abiding fear of some.

Although estimates of population growth are a dime-a-dozen in this town of 3,394, one forecast sees an increase of 10,000 people in a few years if Reynolds goes through with its plans.

"Undoubtedly the coal development will bring a substantial increase in population, and then the problems of air pollution from the power plants may come about. There is also a hazard to the water supply," Holland said.

Lack of water has been the major delay to coal development in this grassland, used largely as cattle and sheep graze. Plans have been discussed to pipe water in for industrial use from miles away.

Like It Or Not

All is not opposition in the basin, however, although residents are demanding environmental safeguards along with the new life that seems to be coming, like it or not.

At nearby Gillette, a town of 7,194, Mayor Cliff Davis says the Campbell County population may jump from about 12,597 now to 18,000 by 1980, although some estimates forecast a growth to 23,000 by that date.

"I think people here are interested in the rehabilitation of the land, and they have been given assurances of that. I think our laws are adequate on this, and I have no fear," the 65-year-old car dealer and legislator said.

Robert Wallick, operator of a 13,000-acre cattle ranch near the Montana border, fears that Wyoming's updated strip mine reclamation laws still won't be sufficient to prevent the land from being harmed.

"I'm appalled they're not

spending money on alternative energy sources in the amounts they did on sending a man to the moon. What about energy sources like the moon and the sun?" the 52-year-old rancher asks.

Some Are Selling

Some ranchers are selling their land, if the price is right, for coal stripping. "Some of them are looking to it for the dollar value to them right now, and that's all," Wallick says.

Wyoming last year produced more coal than any of its neighbors, and there appears no stopping its growth. The total output was 10,920,000 tons, the largest production in three decades.

Reynolds has not started construction of its facilities near Lake De Smet. It is attempting to organize a consortium to finance the uranium enrichment plant and coal-burning power plant.

"We have given absolute assurance that we will protect the environment," says Joseph N. Moffatt, of Reynolds. He says there is "actually very little pollution involved."

Moffatt says Reynolds would probably bring in 1,600 to 2,100 permanent employees for the facility to produce enriched uranium for nuclear power plants, many of them in the East.

Coal, however, is the reason for Reynolds' interest in Wyoming, because it would be the power. Reynolds has one of the largest coal holdings in the state, estimated at two billion tons.

Flying Prize Yet Unclaimed

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — All you have to do to win 50,000 pounds (\$125,000) is fly one mile over a figure-8 course. It sounds simple but there is a catch that has kept the prize in the coffers of the Royal Aeronautical Society since 1959 when it was first offered by industrialist Henry Kremer.

The catch is you have to fly the mile under your own power—that is, by fixing a bicycle-type undercarriage to the fuselage and wings and propeller you have to pedal yourself into the air and keep pedalling around the course.

It sounded like easy money when Kremer put up his initial prize of 10,000 pounds (\$25,000 dollars), 14 years ago. But nine groups in Britain and at least six abroad have made official attempts on the prize without coming very close.

So recently Kremer raised the prize to 50,000 pounds and there are some who believe it is just as unreachable now as it was at the lower figure even though a group of Royal Air Force apprentices at Halton in Buckinghamshire—with the best mark so far—believe they may yet achieve it.

Last summer the apprentices built a glider of aluminum and balsa wood to the design of an

expert named Chris Roper and covered 1,350 yards at heights of up to 20 feet. This is only a quarter of a mile from the prize but aerodynamics engineers regard it as a very long distance indeed.

The problems are twofold. In the first place even the fittest athlete pedalling his fastest to turn a propeller can only generate about one-half a horsepower for a very brief period. In the second, the length of wing needed to provide lift is so long it makes it difficult to turn without tipping the ground.

Kremer frankly hadn't realized it would be so hard to win his original prize, though the increase. This has already inspired three groups in Britain to prepare their aircraft for flight, though they are worried about a biplane with short wings built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kremer had another reason for raising the reward. As a businessman he said he realized the value of the pound sterling had gone down drastically since he first offered it in November, 1959.

More than 15 million hunting licenses and 25 million fishing licenses are issued each year.

Quality Of Life In India Near Bottom Of Scale

Editor's Note: Leon Daniel, UPI chief correspondent for South Asia, has returned home to India after traveling for three months in Europe, the United States and Asia. His personal report, which follows, contains some observations on the quality of life in India compared to elsewhere.

Prosperity Abounds

A smiling porter at the Frankfurt airport moved our luggage on a steel cart and earned more in a couple of minutes than the undernourished porters at Dum Dum airport in Calcutta can make in a day.

On the Costa del Sol in Spain, we stayed in a high-rise resort apartment on the Mediterranean that was within the financial reach of some Spanish workers.

In its march toward Socialism, India is developing for use by foreign tourists some of the world's most beautiful beaches, but the great majority of Indians are unlikely ever to be able to afford to use them.

At Marbella, a Spanish coastal town, my family dug into a luncheon paella that contained more rice and seafood than many south Indian children see in a week.

At two particularly fine restaurants, one in Brussels and the other in Madrid, my enjoyment of the food was marred by irrepressible images of Indian children in Rajasthan who often eat as little in a day as a single pancake made of millet and perhaps a white radish.

colleagues complaining of the horrors of commuting. In New Delhi workers queue up for an hour or more for a chance to fight their way into or onto the side of a pitifully few rickety buses that belch huge black clouds of noxious fumes.

At Anderson, S.C., we found adult friends and relatives riding bicycles for fun and to cope with spreading stomachs. In India the thin workmen who can afford bicycles take no pleasure in riding them to work each day in temperatures that reach 115 degrees.

My brother, a professor of economics at Arizona State University, chided me gently for waxing so effusively about the quality of life in the United States. It was really not, he said, all that great, citing polluting industries and adulterated foods.

At our house in New Delhi every drop of water my family drinks must be boiled. There is

a slum within sight of my house where people do not have nearly enough food, adulterated or otherwise.

Grinding Poverty

In Tempe, Ariz., I saw a posh supermarket, not at all typical of others in the United States, that would look like a fairyland to Indian housewives. They would find the mounds of food totally unbelievable.

On the way home to India we stopped for a few days in Tokyo. There, as in Europe and the United States, friends complained of food prices, which were indeed high, and shortages. But the rate of employment and wages also were high and there was plenty of food on the shelves. Indians should be so fortunate.

We returned to New Delhi with two American nieces, pretty teen-agers who have never seen grinding poverty at close quarters. Before their year in India is finished, they will.

By LEON DANIEL
NEW DELHI (UPI) — In affluent Amsterdam I watched Dutch housewives place garbage nearly contained in shiny plastic bags on scrubbed curbs.

It occurred to me that some of my Indian neighbors might fight each other for such treasures—not just those nifty little bags but the edible food they contained.

Later, in the United States, I stood in a gleaming kitchen and watched an American housewife push a button and electrically dispose of through a hole in her sink what could have made several meals for an Indian villager.

At Frankfurt, our first stop away from the subcontinent, my wife remarked that "everyone looks so healthy."

They did indeed, a happy contrast to India, where the backs of men used as beasts of burden are permanently bent.

Bikes No Fun

In New York I found my

colleagues complaining of the horrors of commuting. In New Delhi workers queue up for an hour or more for a chance to fight their way into or onto the side of a pitifully few rickety buses that belch huge black clouds of noxious fumes.

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PLIGHT of the starving Indians can be seen in the sad face of this little girl who is sitting on the drought-cracked ground. (UPI Telephoto)

New Group For Vietnam Vets

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In addition to the problems they have finding jobs or getting an education Vietnam veterans face a generation gap, the founder of a new national veterans group believes.

"Most members of veterans groups are 20 to 30 years older. It's hard for the Vietnam era veteran to relate," said Harvey A. Denenberg, who spent nine years in Southeast Asia as a Naval Officer.

Denenberg is national commander of the American Indo-China Veterans Legion, an organization he founded in September 1972 with four other Vietnam veterans.

Despite a lack of national publicity the Legion's membership has doubled in recent weeks to around 4,200 from 25 states, Denenberg said.

Denenberg, a systems supervisor for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., said he tried to work through an established veterans organization to start a program for Vietnam vets but the organization showed little interest.

His group has established national headquarters in Washington, D.C. It presently employs one full-time staff member who is a combination secretary, lobbyist and chief recruiter, Denenberg said.

"We're negotiating with various foundations for funding to increase our staff," he said. The Legion has designated "district commanders" in several states to carry on recruiting.

"We have to convince the veteran we're out to help him and we've got to prove we can before he'll join," Denenberg said.

The Legion plans to work for two things — jobs and educational benefits. Denenberg said many World War II veterans came home and found their old jobs waiting for them plus all of the benefits they would have received if they hadn't gone into service. The Vietnam veteran comes home and not only does he not have a job waiting for him, "the first thing they do is check your arm for needle marks," he said.

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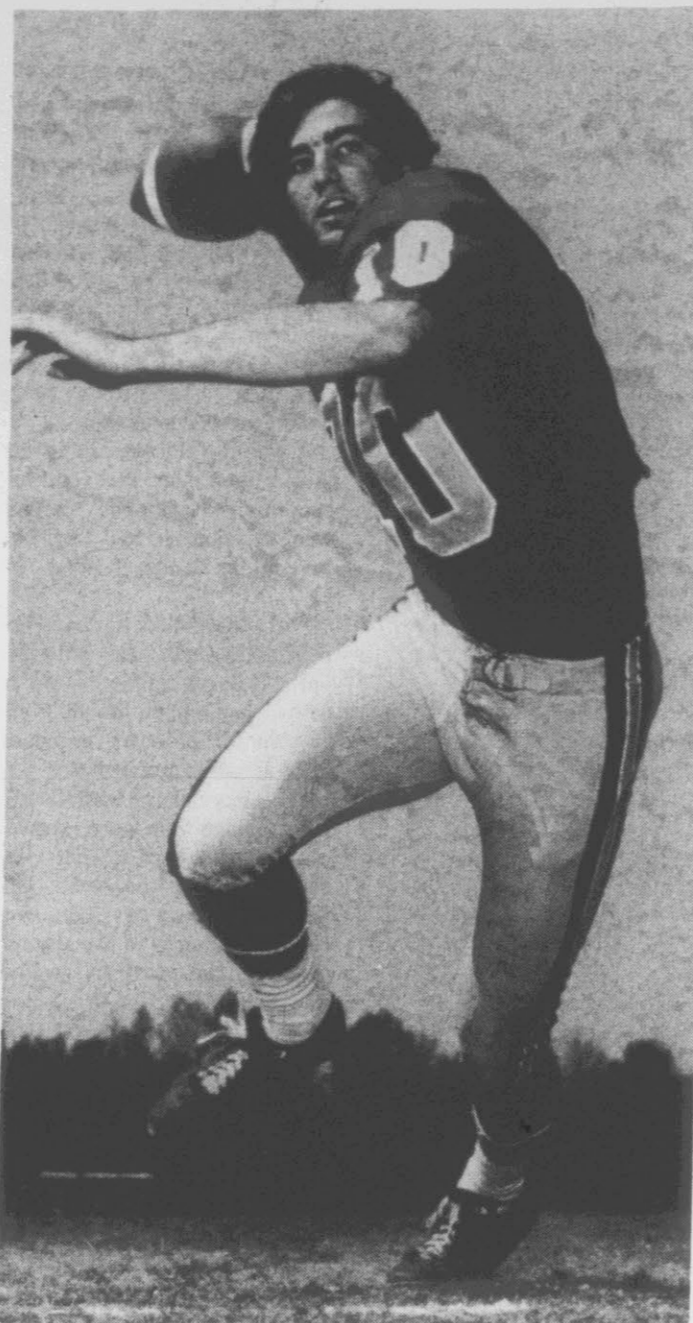
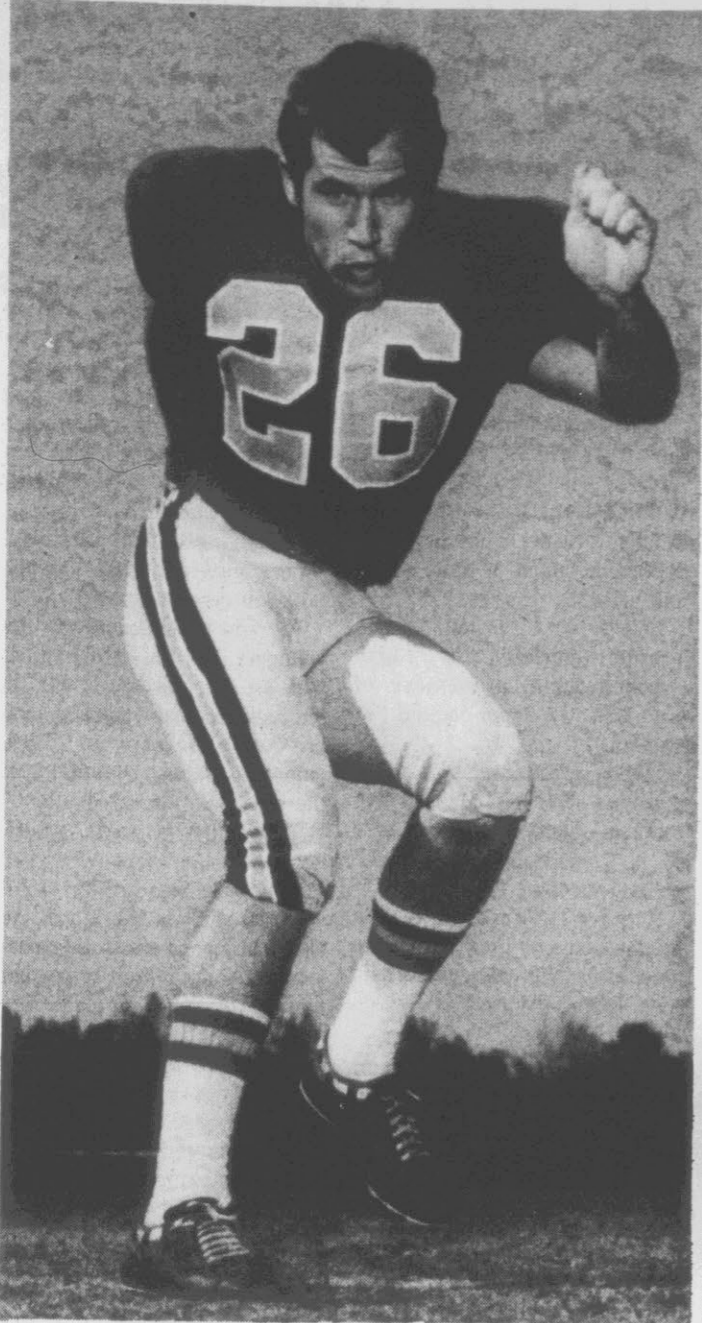
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Bucs Start Quest For Second Straight



Mike Myrick (left) and Carl Summerell co-captain the Bucs as they aim for a second straight Southern Conference championship.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

For East Carolina, this 1973 season may be keyed to the number three.

They'll be going after their third Southern Conference football title (one shared, one outright)—and what happens to them in their first three games may make the difference in what happens in the crucial final three.

East Carolina's first three games are all on the road. They face N.C. State, the Atlantic Coast Conference favorite, in the first, then meet tough independent Southern Mississippi in the second. The third is another long road trip against Southern Illinois, a team that has always given the Pirates trouble.

Then, in those final three games of the season, the Bucs meet Richmond, William & Mary and Appalachian, perhaps their three toughest opponents in the league, and the three most likely to upset the Bucs in the league race. Fortunately, all three will be played in Ficklen Stadium.

Tomorrow morning at 10:05 a.m. the Pirates will take the practice field for the 1973 season. They gathered on Saturday for a team meeting, and will take physicals today. Afternoon sessions start at 4 p.m.

Beginning Monday, they'll go twice a day until school starts when they go to one a day drills. They open on September 8 against N.C. State.

The bulk of the work during these next few weeks will be getting ready for their first game. There is little for the veterans to learn at this stage.

And the veterans are numerous. There are 42 let-termen returning this year, giving the Bucs battle-tested experience at nearly every position.

And there are 17 of the 22 starters back from last year, although some were moved during the spring to new positions.

Eight of the 17 will return to the offensive unit, while just two will be new on the "Wild Dog" defense that was one of the best in the nation last year.

Still, despite these numbers, Coach Sonny Randle worries about depth, and therefore injuries. "We have some quality football players, but the number is limited. If we are to have another successful season, we positively must remain healthy."

Randle isn't about to claim the title in the conference outright. Those first three games, and the lack of depth could tell the tale. "Our schedule is awfully difficult and could easily make us 2-9 this year. On top of that, everyone is going to be pointing toward us."

The coach does feel that having Richmond and William & Mary at home is somewhat of a blessing, but warns that the road games against Davidson and The Citadel could also cause trouble.

"But there is no complacency on this team. There was none in the spring and I don't expect it this fall," he said.

If the Bucs are successful this fall, much of the offensive burden this year will be on the shoulders of two All-America candidates, quarterback Carl Summerell and running back Carlester Crumpler.

Crumpler, who broke scoring and rushing records in the league last year on the way to Player of the Year and Athlete of the Year honors in the Southern, will be called on to carry the ball just as he has the past two years.

Summerell, who has broken many passing records already, and who will probably break more, should be even better this year than last when he was selected to the All-Conference team.

One of the three vacancies on offense will be in the backfield, where Les Strayhorn graduated. Don Schink appears to be stepping into his shoes, both as a ball carrier and a blocker.

Adding depth at quarterback will be Tom Chipok and Bob Bailey, both untested for the

most part, while Ken Strayhorn, brother of Les, Jim Howe and Al Boudreau back up Crumpler and Schink.

Another All-Conference member, Stan Eure, will be moving from his tight end position to the flanker spot, replacing graduated Tim Dameron, all-time receiving recordholder for the Bucs.

Rkhardson provide depth.

Heading the linebackers is All-Conference Danny Kepley, another All-America candidate. He led the team in tackles, recovered six fumbles and intercepted two passes. Butch Stawderman, Bill Hibbs and Wash Edwards round out the starters behind the line, while Skip Russell, Gary Niklason, Nelson Strother and Mike Crusie back them up.

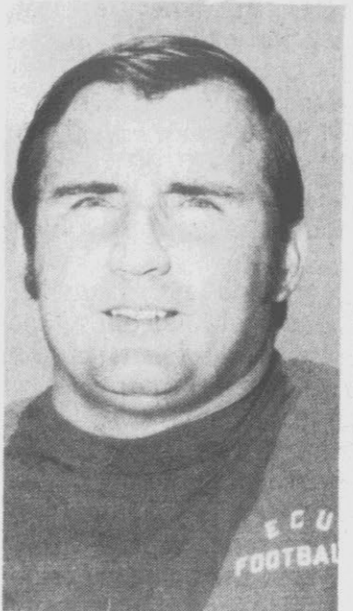
In the secondary, it will be another All-SC man, Rusty Markland, and Mike Myrick at the halfbacks, while Winston Mayhew returns to the safety spot. George Wilkerson, Mike Jones and Clay Burnette back them up.

Rounding out the team is kicking specialist Ricky McLeister who set a new ECU field goal record last year, and tied the league mark with nine, three times what any previous Pirate had done. Everytime he kicks a field goal, it sets a new career mark at ECU. He'll also handle the punting chores, giving the Bucs a strong game in that area.

"We have added some thing both offensively and defensively," Randle said. "But basically, we'll be doing the same thing we did last year. We tried to find out what didn't go well for us last year, and then change that."

The Bucs are the favorites. If they are still healthy after those first three games, they should still be. Then, it'll be up to them to perform again in those final key three, providing there are no slippups in the tough five in between.

The Bucs, after their first three, face Furman in Ficklen Stadium, then travel to Davidson, return home to meet VMI, they are on the road against The Citadel and the University of North Carolina. After that, it's the drive through the final three to what they hope will be their second straight Southern Conference title, and perhaps this year, the things that got away from them last year—a bowl bid.



Sonny Randle

Benny Gibson takes over the tight end spot, while Vic Wilfore returns to the split end position.

Clark Davis, Mike Shea and Bob Voight, moved from quarterback, will be their backups.

All-SC guard Greg Troup returns to one of the guard spots, along with Fred Horeis. Dan Killebrew and Rick Leonard will handle the tackle spots, with Greg Harbaugh at center.

Depth will be added by Larry Lundy and Dave Dadisman at guard, Tom Frazier and Ned Cheely at tackles, and Dave Loew at center.

Only Jim Post and Terry Stoughton are gone from the defense, although some switching was done.

At the ends will be Robin Hogue and Buddy Lowry, both veterans, while Joe Tkach and Ken Moore are back at tackles. Gary Godette, Tim Hightower, John Williams and Pete

Red-Faced Americans Fail To Win Any Medals In Competition

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's track and field aces and dazzling gymnasts turned the World University Games Saturday into a red star parade that left the rival United States glassy-eyed with shock and red-faced with shame.

The Yankee collegians failed to win a single medal while the runaway Russians boosted their gold-medal count alone to 16.

The Russian runners, throwers and jumpers won four golds and two silvers in a near sweep of the events at the 120,000-capacity Lenin Stadium and scored 1-2-3 in the men's and women's individual all-around gymnastic exercises, led by Nikolai Andrianov and Olga Korbut.

At the end of the third day of these mini-Olympics, hailed as a head-to-head battle between the world's two big athletic

powers, the Soviets had a total of 16 gold medals, eight silver and five bronze. The United States had a single silver and a single bronze—shut out completely in Saturday's big program.

"What can we say?" a dejected U.S. official moaned as he left the stadium. "They're killing us in track and field. But wait until next week when swimming starts."

Swimming and diving provide America's hopes of saving some face. The U.S. water sprites won 19 of America's 22 gold medals at Turin, Italy, three years ago.

Yevgeny Arzhanov, who ran second to America's Dave Wottle at the Munich Olympics a year ago, won the men's 800-meter run in 1 minute 46.8 seconds.

Viktor Dgurbia took the men's discus with a heave of 202 feet 1 inch. Valery Podluzhny captured the long jump with a flight of 26 feet 9 inches and Nadyezhda Kolesnikova raced to victory in the women's 400 meters in 52 seconds flat.

The day's other gold medals in track and field went to little Cuba, whose Alberto Juan Torrena broke the tape in the men's 400 meters at 45.4 seconds and to Great Britain, which won its first gold medal on Berwyn Price's 13.7 performance in the men's 110-meter hurdles.

Even in these events, the Russians were not far behind. Semeon Kotcher got Russia a silver by placing second in the 400, timed at 46.3. Anatoli Moshiasvili trailed Price in the hurdles, so close that he was clocked to the same tenth

of a second.

Americans had the consolation of finishing close in both events. In the 400, Dennis Schultz of Pond Creek, Okla., and Oklahoma State finished fourth in 46.4 while Darvin Bond of Kingsport, Tenn., a University of Tennessee athlete, was fifth in 46.7. Lawrence Shipp of Washington, D.C., a student at Louisiana State, was fifth in the hurdles in 14 seconds flat.

Rick Brown of the University of California made a good run at it in the 800 meters but finished fourth behind Arzhanov, Marcel Philippe of France and Hans-Henning Ohlert of East Germany in 1:47.6.

Daniel Brabham of Baylor University and Waco, Tex., was 10th in the long jump with 24 feet 5 1/2 inches. In the discus, James Penrose of the University of California was ninth with 183-5 1/2 and Mac Wilkins of the University of Oregon was 12th with 181-1.

No Americans qualified in the women's 400 meters.

The American gymnastic team, handicapped by the absence of hospitalized John Crosby of New York, didn't figure in the placings.

The United States had one source of pride, hidden in the wave of results from eight sports—the third straight, one-sided victory by the young, aggressive basketball team.

The American squad, averaging only 19 years in age, crushed Portugal 140-34—its third straight game of more than 100 points—and gained the 16-team semifinal bracket.

"We will beat the Russians—you can count on it," promised Marvin Barnes of Providence College. "This is a team of togetherness."

If play follows form, the American will meet Cuba in the semifinal round Thursday and will play the Russians for the gold medal Friday. Americans still haven't shaken off the sting of their controversial 51-50 loss to the Russians in the Munich Olympics last year.

The U.S. women's basketball team remained in contention by beating Mexico 52-47, also qualifying for the next round of eliminations. The water polo team tied Italy 4-4 on the late goal by Edwin Samuels of San Jose (Calif.) State and qualified to the six-team final.

In tennis, Janice Metcalf of the University of Redlands (Calif.) gained the women's quarter-finals and teamed with Jane Stratton of the University of Utah to reach the semifinals in women's doubles. Jim "Chico" Hagey of Stanford University gained the men's quarter-finals.

The games were not without their political tensions. About 60 Soviet Jews showed up at the Central Army Gym to watch the game between Israel and Cuba but were barred from entering.

Massengale In USI Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Young Rik Massengale swept past the faltering pace-setters with a three-under-par 69 and established a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

Massengale, who has challenged for his first professional victory three times in the last five weeks, had a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley Country-Club course.

The 26-year-old Massengale held a two-stroke advantage over big Jimmy Weickers, alone in second with a 71-209. Lee Trevino remained in contention despite a struggling 71-210.

Trevino was tied at that figure, just three strokes off the pace, with Ken Still, Bobby Mitchell, Lanny Wadkins, John Schlee and rookie Tom Jenkins. Still and Mitchell, who shared the second round lead, each blew to 73. Schlee made the biggest advance with a six-under-par 66, while Jenkins and Wadkins matched 70s.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in this event that offers a \$40,000 prize to the winner.

Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money-winner with more than \$270,000, also got into contention with another 66, matching the best round of the day. He was five strokes off the pace at 212.

Massengale, a drawing former Southwest Conference champion from the University of Texas, has been on the tour for three years. His best previous finish was sixth in this tournament a year ago.

But he's been in position to win three times in recent weeks. He led for two rounds at the Western Open in Chicago, held the first-round lead at St. Louis and was in strong contention until taking a final round 73 in the Canadian Open.

He has won well over half his season's total of \$14,815 in that period.

The handsome young man with the mod-length hair said he got his unusual first name from his brother Don; 10 years older and a former tour player. "Don named me," he said. "Actually, my name is Rikki. I guess he didn't know how to spell very good."

He made a pair of par-saving eight-foot putts before getting untracked with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 fifth hole.

He holed a 40-foot birdie putt on the seventh, made it from 30-feet on the 10th and moved out to a three-stroke lead when he wedged to five feet and made the putt on the 11th.

Massengale dropped back with a three-putt bogey on the 14th, got the stroke back with another 30-foot birdie putt—this on the 17th—but bogeyed the last hole when he drove deep into the rough and couldn't reach the green in regulation.

Bright Spots For Rampants

Coach Dave Bumgarner was pleased overall with the performance of his football Rampants after one week, but he still was looking for better things out of his offensive line.

"The linemen are not reacting to the plays," the coach said. "They hit, and they're strong, but not too quick. This will come with time."

The third-year coach said that the quarterbacks, as well as the rest of the offensive unit, were having no problems learning the system. He singled out Jay Jester, a wide receiver moved to tackle, and Mike Bryant a defensive lineman who reported in at over 270.

In the backfield, he praised quarterback Dickie Johnson, and scabbards Jackie Savage and Nat Perkins, all seniors. At split end, T.J. Payne showed promise.

As for the kicking game, Coach Bumgarner mentioned Paul Farmer for his punting, and Scott Wolcott for his placekicking. There has been one injury to a unit of the Rose offensive backfield Halfback Keith Joyner suffered pulled muscles in his lower back while going through drills Wednesday. Bumgarner said that he expected to be back on Monday.

"I'm pleased overall, we've had a good turnout, but the spirit is not good." The coach added that there was a lot of hustle, but at times the team seemed to drag, and they had no expression. "It has been hot, and that hasn't helped matters any," Bumgarner stated.

Despite the heat, the Rampants will continue with two-a-days, with practices beginning at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday. The one-a-days start when school opens on the 28th.

Billy Williams' Two-Run Shot Gives Cubs Win Over Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP)—Billy Williams' 16th home run and second in two games carried the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Williams connected in the sixth after Don Kessinger ignited the spurt with his second single with one out. Jose Cardenal forced Kessinger before Williams' line shot sailed into the right field bleachers.

It erased the Dodgers' 1-0

edge, the result of Ron Cey's 11th homer leading off the third.

Burt Hooton, picking up his tenth win, yielded seven hits—four of them in the last two innings—to gain his third triumph in four decisions with the Dodgers.

Lefty Claude Osteen, bidding for his 15th victory, was the loser and had two streaks ended in the process. He had won four in a row overall, and three straight against the Cubs.

The Dodgers pressured Hooton during the eighth and ninth innings, but couldn't score.

Bill Russell singled with one out in the eighth, and went to second on Dave Lopes' two-out

single.

Los Angeles threatened again in the ninth. Willie Crawford singled with two out and stopped at third on Steve Garvey's double to right.

Tom Paciorek ran for Garvey, but Cey popped to Paul Popovich for the game-ending out.

The Dodgers also missed on a scoring opportunity in the fourth when Willie Davis powered his eighth triple of the year with one out.

Hooton voided this threat by getting Joe Ferguson on a ground out, and fanned Crawford.

It was the Cubs' second straight victory after an 11

game losing streak.

LOS ANGELES		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Lopes 2b	4 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 3
Buckner lf	4 0 0	Cardenal rf	4 1 1
WDavis cf	4 0 1	BWilliams 1b	3 1 1
Ferguson c	4 0 0	Carly 1b	3 0 2
WCruvrd rf	4 0 1	Hiser lf	0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 0 2	Hickman 1b	1 0 0
Paciorek pr	0 0 0	Santo 3b	3 0 0
Cey 3b	4 1 1	Hundley c	3 0 0
Russell ss	3 0 1	Monday cf	3 0 0
Osteen p	2 0 0	Popovich 2b	3 0 0
McMuir ph	1 0 0	Hooton p	3 0 0
Rau p	0 0 0		

Total	34 17 1	Total	30 27 2
Los Angeles	4 0 1	Kessinger ss	4 0 3
Chicago	000 000-2		
E-Kessinger, LOB—Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5. 2B—Garvey, 3B—W.Davis, HR—Cey (1), B.Williams (1).			
Osteen (L, 14.4)	7IP	H R ER BB SO	
Hooton (W, 10-11)	7	2 0 0 0 2	
Rau (L, 2-09, A-24.89)	1	2 1 1 0 5	

Unhappy Over Group

MOSCOW (AP)—A U.S. basketball official charged organizers of the World University Games Saturday with stacking the appeals jury with Communist country sympathizers.

"If we have a situation such as Munich, where there is an appeal, we are in real trouble," said Dr. Ross Merrick of Washington, D.C., government consultant on physical education and athletics.

Merrick, the lone U.S. representative on the basketball technical committee, said he had sought a fairer distribution on the appeals jury without success.

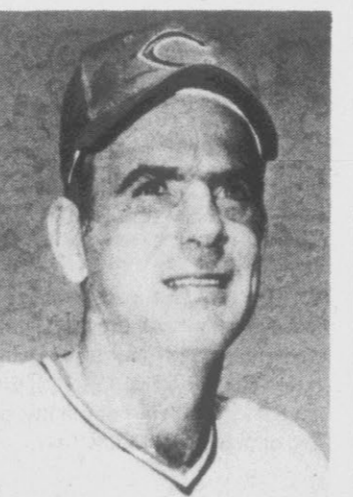
"I fought for a U.S. representative and had no luck," he added, "and finally I managed to persuade them to accept Canada."

"At the moment, the jury is composed of the Soviet Union, France, Iran, Cuba and Canada—at least three of them pro-Russia. The reserve representatives for the jury are from Yugoslavia, Poland, Lebanon and Puerto Rico. Only Puerto Rico might be inclined to see things our way."

Merrick said the United States was not consulted on any of these decisions.

In the Olympic games at Munich last year, the United States protested a 51-50 gold medal loss to the Soviet Union after the Russians were given a second chance to score the winning basket.

"I hope we don't have a similar situation here," Merrick said.



Gaylord Perry

Is Perry Trade Bait?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Although the Cleveland Indians say no deal is in the offing, team officials hint they wouldn't be flatly opposed to trading 1972 Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry.

"Sure, I asked waivers on Perry about a month ago, but only for the purpose of discovering which teams were interested in him," General Manager Phil Seghi said.

Seghi declined to say whether he would make the same move Sept. 1 when a new waiver period begins.

"I will tell you it will take a heck of a good package to make a deal for Gaylord," Seghi noted.

"I am not trying to peddle Perry," he said, "but I will listen to any offers anyone wants to make for him."

Perry, 24-16 last year, is 12-16 this season with a 3.67 earned run average.

Smith Captures Davis Cup Win

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALAMO, Calif. (AP)—American Stan Smith, except for a few lapses, overwhelmed Romania's Toma Ovici with his serve Saturday and won 7-5, 6-1, 6-3, giving the United States a 1-0 lead after the opening match of the Davis Cup Interzone Finals.

Romanian star Ilie Nastase met Marty Riessen in the second singles match with a chance to even the score for the first day of the three-day tennis competition at Round Hill Country Club.

The 6-foot-4 Smith lost only three points in the first four games he served. But Smith couldn't break Ovici's serve until the ninth game, although he had taken the Romanian to deuce three times earlier.

The first service break gave Smith a 5-4 lead in the opening set, but Smith then suffered one of his two service breaks of the

match to make the score 5-5. The 26-year-old American, former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, broke Ovici's serve three more times in succession as he won the first set and moved ahead 4-0 in the second.

Ovici, 24, delighted the crowd of some 5,500 fans with his showmanship and sportsmanship, but was no match for Smith. He had trouble returning even some of Smith's second serves on the fast cement court.

Ovici, in a third set game which went to deuce four times, broke up the crowd when he interrupted play to chase a dragonfly and kill it with his racket.

Earlier in the match, he wanted to give Smith a point on a serve by the American that was called no good. But officials convinced Ovici the decision would have to stand and he accepted the point.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, visited briefly and unofficially at the Southern Conference Rouser in Asheville, last weekend, and made a pitch for expansion in the league.

Jenkins put forth Western Carolina University as a prospective member of the Southern. Western, like Appalachian, left the Carolinas Conference, a couple of years ago, but hasn't officially expressed any hopes of joining the Southern, as Appalachian has.

Jim Brakefield, coach of Appalachian, during his talks with the press, mentioned his feeling that Western is one of the more powerful football schools around, and could even challenge some of the Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Any idea of their strength will be learned early by the Apps, who play Western on September 22 in Cullowhee. It's the only meeting this year between Western and a Southern Conference school.

Our feelings? Well, for the time being we think eight schools are enough, making for a well-rounded conference. And in most sports it appears hard enough to get all of the members to play each other in football and basketball without an additional member.

Sonny Randle, the ECU football coach, isn't too impressed with his team's 20th ranking in Football Roundup magazine. "It's too early for something like this."

The magazine also left out N.C. State, the Pirates' first opponent from the top 20, and Randle terms this ridiculous. "At the end of the season is when it counts," he says.

Still, that national publicity is nice.

Most magazines are picking the Pirates to finish atop the Southern again this year. So far, the only one we've seen that has picked otherwise, Street and Smith, who pick the Bucs second behind Richmond.

Hopefully, they'll be wrong, and the rest right.

Les Strayhorn is still hanging in there with the Dallas Cowboys. The Pirate running back has survived the next-to-last cut by the NFL team, and is one of six running back still in camp. Five are to be retained.

Les scored one of the touchdowns scored by Dallas last week in their second exhibition game.

Tim Dameron, the only other 1972 Pirate to sign a pro contract didn't have quite as good luck, as he was cut by Houston.

There should be several Pirates grabbed off this year, however, including both Carlester Crumpler and Carl Summerell.

Summerell, after a fine summer season, will be a fine addition to the Buc baseball team this spring, if he chooses to play. He was the only Pirate to make the N.C. Summer League's All-Star first team, and he led the Bucs in batting and slugging.

Monte Little feels that he can be a pro prospect in this sport too.

Both the Eastern Carolina Conference and the Division I 4-A leagues will have two chances this year in the state playoffs.

Because of the vast amount of realignment, there are 10 4-A divisions now and 13 3-A leagues. Both the Division I and Eastern Plains will send two teams to the playoffs this year.

Division I's winner will meet the number two team from Division IV, and if they continue far enough will be the host team for everything but the finals. The runner-up in Division I will meet the Division V champ on the road, but would host the second round game by winning, then could meet its league rival in the Eastern championship.

The Eastern Carolina champ takes on the Northeastern Conference winner in a home game, while the runner-up visits the Coastal Conference winner. The two winners then meet, with the site depending on who wins. Should both the Eastern Carolina teams be involved, the site would be the champ's field. If only one team is involved, it goes to the Coastal-Eastern Carolina No. 2 winner's field.

Nearly every team in the area, with the exception of the Eastern Carolina Conference's 10 teams, was involved in the realignment this year.

Division I in 4-A now includes Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount, Northeastern (Elizabeth City) and Northern Nash in football, with Bertie Senior going in for all other sports. Goldsboro, Kinston and New Bern, former member with the first three above, now are in Division II.

Williamston, formerly a member of the 2-A Albemarle Conference, moves up to the 3-A Northeastern this year, with Ahoskie, Bertie (football only), Edenton, Plymouth, Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro and Washington.

And former 1-A Robersonville is now in the 2-A Coastal Plains, which also includes Elm City, Lee Woodard, North Johnston, Rock Ridge, Saratoga, South Edgecombe and West Edgecombe. Lucama and North Edgecombe also are league members in all other sports.

Two area teams are playing 1-A ball, Jamesville and Oak City. It's the first year for Jamesville, which will play as an independent in football, then join the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin league beginning with basketball. Bear Grass, which doesn't play football, will also join the loop. Jamesville's schedule this fall will be split between varsity and junior varsity teams.

Oak City which started a program last year, will continue this year as a junior varsity team, and will be independent in all sports this year. Next season, the Trojans are due to be consolidated with Robersonville.

All-in-all, football on the high school level could go on until December 7.



JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS—The annual Junior Golf Championship was held Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Among the winners were, standing, left to right: Karl Thurber, championship flight runner-up; Scott Hill, championship flight winner; Lee

Hardee, second flight winner; Marvin Blount III, third flight winner; and, kneeling, Jim Blount, peewee putting champion. Not pictured is Stuart Flanagan, first flight winner. (Reflector Photo)

Top Seeds Advance To Roanoke Net Finals

The two top seeds advanced into the finals of the Roanoke League Tennis Tournament yesterday at Minges Coliseum Courts.

Defending champion Ron Hignite, seeded first, won his two matches of the day, and will meet second-seeded Jimmy Rogers in the 2 p.m. finals this afternoon.

In the veteran singles, Herb Ward, who defeated defending champion Tom Sayetta Friday in the first round, gain the finals, but won't know his opponent until today. The other semifinal round match was postponed until noon today.

In the doubles event, the team of Walt Connor and Rogers will take on either Bob Marshburn and Craig Reid or Wes Hankins and Hignite, whose match was halted by rain Saturday. Connor and Rogers, the defending champions are top seeded.

In the singles, Hignite gained the finals by beating Tom Ward and Bruce Sharpe. Ward was downed, 6-4, 6-2, while Sharpe was beating Marshburn, 7-6, 6-2. Hignite then beat Sharpe, 6-4, 6-4, to gain the finals.

Rogers beat Walter Jones, 6-0, 6-1, while Connor was downing Gil Davis, 6-3, 6-2. Rogers then

won the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-2, over Connor.

Ward beat Craig Reid, 6-4, 6-3, in his semi-final match in the veterans' (35 and over) singles. He'll meet either Wilbur Gastellow or second-seeded Walt Connor for the title.

In the doubles, Connor and Rogers disposed of Allen Hornthal and John Raines, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarterfinals, while Stu Spruill and Tom Ward were beating Castellow and Norm Rosenfeld, 6-3, 6-7, 6-6. Connor and Rogers then triumphed, 6-3, 6-0, over Spruill and Ward to enter the finals.

Gil Davis and Tom Stoughton beat John Hill and Walter Jones, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, but then bowed to Marshburn and Reid in the semis, 6-3, 6-4. Hankins and Hignite beat Bruce Sharpe and Herb Ward, 6-4, 7-5, to gain the semifinals.

Hankins and Hignite won the first semi-final match, 6-2, but Reid and Marshburn were leading 5-3, in the second set when the match was halted by rain.

The tournament resumes today at noon with the last of the veterans' semifinals, to be followed at 2 p.m. by the singles' finals. The completion of the doubles will follow that.

Thomas Reacts To Fan Abuse

BUFFALO (AP) — There's no doubt about it. Duane Thomas, the center of controversy throughout most of his career, doesn't appreciate some of the side effects of being controversial.

The running back was the subject of verbal abuse and was the target for thrown objects near the end of Friday night's National Football League preseason game that saw his Washington Redskins crush the Buffalo Bills, 37-21.

Thomas reacted quickly. He bolted from the bench, raced to a four-foot-high concrete wall in the Bills' new 80,000-seat stadium and started to go after a fan.

He never made it. Teammate Ron McDole, a 265-pounder, and several other "skins hauled him back to the field.

"He got one leg over, but we got him down," McDole, a former Bills' defensive end, said later.

The abuse did not end there. Washington Coach George Allen gave Thomas permission to

leave the field. He was escorted by Larry Brown, Mike Bass, Roy Jefferson and Terry Hemmerling along the track to the tunnel leading to the dressing room.

Fans in seats above showered Thomas and Jefferson with paper cups and other objects.

Jefferson challenged the fans to "come down here and say that" as obscenities rolled out. He threw some of the debris back at the fans.

Later, in the dressing room, Allen defended Thomas.

"He's made so much progress, both in attitude and performance," Allen said. "A thing like this brings me close to Duane Thomas because I heard some of the abuse he was taking."

Thomas would not discuss the incidents nor talk about his performance in the game.

He played all of the first half and during those 30 minutes carried the ball 16 times for 70 yards, scored a touchdown from one yard out and caught three of quarterback Billy Kilmer's passes for 42 yards.

Americans Vow To Win Basketball Championship

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
MOSCOW (AP) — "We're going to beat the Russians—you can count on that."

The words came from Marvin Barnes, towering forward from Providence College, but they were echoed by almost every other member and coaches of the U.S. basketball team Saturday after a shattering 140-34 victory over Portugal.

It was the third straight 100-plus triumph for the youthful, supremely confident Yanks, who previously had crushed Britain 123-57 and Sweden 120-31.

"No matter how soft our opposition is, we just can't let down," Barnes added. "We've set our goals high. We play every minute of every game as hard as we can play it."

The Americans, with a 16-0 record since they were formed, are moving closer to that vital showdown with the Soviet Union, which won a 51-50 controversial victory in the Munich Olympics last year for the first

U.S. basketball setback in Olympic history.

The Americans' schedule in the semifinals calls for them to play France on Sunday, and Czechoslovakia on Tuesday.

If play follows form, the United States will face a tough Cuba Thursday and then take on the winner of the Russia-Yugoslav clash for the gold medal Friday.

"I feel confident we can whip the Russians," agreed Ed Badger, the head coach from Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago. "This is an inspired, dedicated bunch of kids, quick and solid."

"We'll win," vowed 7-foot-3 Tommy Burleson of North Carolina State, a member of the U.S. Olympic squad at Munich.

"We're a different type team than we had in Munich—we run and shoot. There's no hold back. This is the kind of basketball our guys thrive on."

Burleson, who played against the Russians on their American tour after the Olympics, said

the key to this team's relentless drive is "togetherness."

"There's never any bickering," he said. "There's not an ounce of jealousy in the whole lot. Nobody gets mad if he's taken out of a game. We don't worry about another guy getting the most points. All we want to do is play together and win—especially win."

"The team work has been phenomenal. If this man gets by another player, I pick him up, if he gets by me, somebody else picks him up."

"We're all potential All-Americans—we have respect for each other's ability."

The current squad is the youngest in the tournament, with an average age of 19. The team elected the youngest player, Quinn Buckner, 18, a sophomore at Indiana University, as the captain.

"The spirit is great," Buckner said.

The team beat a pair of all-star pro clubs in the States and then launched an European tour on which it won 11 straight games.

"No team has come within 14 points of beating us, we've won most games by 25 or more," Barnes said. "Only one team has held us under 100 points."

Barnes said the team realizes that the Soviet Union has an experienced, tough lineup with such Olympic holdovers as Aleksandr Belov, Yevgeny Kovalenko and Mikhail Korziya.

"Physically, we've as tough as they are," Barnes said. "Mentally, we're better. We're quicker and smarter, and we'll win."

Blanda's Kicks Win For Raiders

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda kicked three field goals Saturday in the Oakland Raiders' 16-3 victory over the Los Angeles Rams before 57,549 fans at Memorial Stadium in a National Football League exhibition game.

The 45-year-old Blanda, entering his 24th season, kicked a 36-yard field goal in the first period, a 41-yarder in the second and added a 10-yard goal in the final quarter.

The Raiders, now 2-0-1 in pre-season play, scored their only touchdown in the first quarter, when starting quarterback Darlyle Lamonica moved Oakland 51 yards in nine plays the first time it had the ball.

The drive was capped by a six-yard Lamonica pass to tight end Bob Moore with 8:07 to go. Lamonica didn't return to the game after that.

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The drive was capped by a six-yard Lamonica pass to tight end Bob Moore with 8:07 to go. Lamonica didn't return to the game after that.

was the Rams' leading rusher, gaining 56 yards in nine carries.

Newly acquired defensive end Bubba Smith, playing for the first time since he injured his knees in the 1972 pre-season, was used several times on third-down pass plays.

Athletics Win; Increase Lead

OAKLAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris' double scored Bill North from first base with one out in the seventh inning, breaking a tie and lifting the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Hot-hitting Reggie Jackson rapped his 30th homer, a three-run blast in the first inning, for the A's, who boosted their lead in the American League West Division to two games over Kansas City. The Royals were beaten by Boston 8-5.

North, who stole two bases in the first inning, and Sal Bando were on board when Jackson connected off Jim Stalton, 8-11. The homer extended Jackson's hitting streak to eight games, a span in which he has smashed six homers and knocked in 15 runs.

Ollie Brown's run-scoring single in the second opened the Brewers' scoring. John Briggs hit his 15th home run in the fourth.

Bobby Mitchell reached third on North's error leading off the seventh and scored the tying run on John Odom's wild pitch.

North hit a one-out single in the bottom of the inning, scor-

ing on Campaneris' double to reward reliever Rollie Fingers, 5-6, with the victory. Gene Tenace's bases-loaded walk forced in an insurance run in the seventh.

Campaneris doubled home Oakland's final run in the eighth.

MILWAUKEE	OAKLAND
TJohnson ss 3 0 1 0	North cf 3 2 4 0
Money 3b 5 0 2 0	Campaneris ss 5 1 2 2
DMay cf 3 0 1 0	Bando 3b 4 1 1 0
Scott lb 4 0 1 0	RJackson rf 4 1 1 3
Porter c 3 1 1 0	DeJohnson lf 4 0 1 0
Briggs if 3 1 2 1	Tenace c 2 0 0 1
OIBrown dh 3 0 1 1	JAlou if 4 0 1 0
Lahoud dh 1 0 0 0	JMorales dh 2 0 0 0
Mitchell rf 4 1 0 0	Davalillo dh 1 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 4 0 0 0	DGreen 2b 4 0 2 0
Slaton p 0 0 0 0	Mangunal pr 0 1 0 0
EdRogers p 0 0 0 0	Kubiak 2b 0 0 0 0
EdRogers p 0 0 0 0	Odom p 0 0 0 0
	Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Total 35 3 9 2	Total 35 6 12 6
Milwaukee 6	Oakland 3
E—North, DeJohnson, DP—Milwaukee 1, Oakland 2, LOB—Milwaukee 8, Oakland 11, 2B—Campaneris 2, HR—R. Jackson (30), Briggs (15), SB—North 2, IP—H R ER BB SO	
Slaton (L 8-11)	6 13 9 5 5 3 4
Short	1 3 0 0 0 0 0
EdRogers	1 13 3 1 1 3 1
Odom	6 13 7 3 2 3 4
Fingers (W 5-6)	2 23 2 0 0 0 3
WP—Odom, T—2-1, A—10-67.	

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Aaron's 703rd Homer Ties Musial Record

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron has been so busy chasing Babe Ruth he didn't know he caught Stan Musial.

Everybody has been so obsessed with Aaron's pursuit of THE record that his closing in on a less historic mark was lost in the shuffle. Nevertheless, his 30th homer of the year Friday night tied him with Musial and—yes folks—it only left him 11 short of what's his name's record for most something or others in a career.

In that game Aaron belted career homer No. 703 which gave him 1377 extra base hits and tied him with Musial in that department.

"I didn't know anything about the Musial mark until they announced it here," Aaron said.

Bernie Allen's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally, lifting the Expos to an 8-7 victory over Aaron and the Braves.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago stopped Los Angeles 5-1; Cincinnati nipped New York 2-1 in 10 innings; San

Francisco beat Pittsburgh 5-3; Philadelphia whipped Houston 8-3 and San Diego defeated St. Louis 4-2 in 13 innings.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 1
Billy Williams smacked his 15th homer to back the combined three-hit pitching of Bill Bonham, 5-4, and Bob Locker, pacing the Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers to snap an 11-game losing streak.

Bonham, who struck out nine and walked four, took a one-hitter into the ninth before loading the bases on a walk and two singles. But Locker came on to induce Steve Garvey to hit his first pitch back to the mound for a game-ending double play.

Phils 8, Astros 3
Steve Carlton hurled an eight-hitter, regained the National League strike lead by fanning 11 Astros and even slugged a homer in his behalf as the Phils stunned the Astros 8-3.

The Philadelphia left-hander now has 187 strike outs. He unloaded his homer in the fourth.

Giants 5, Pirates 3
Willie McCovey slugged two homers to help Ron Bryant to

his 18th victory of the season in the Giants' 5-3 triumph over the Padres.

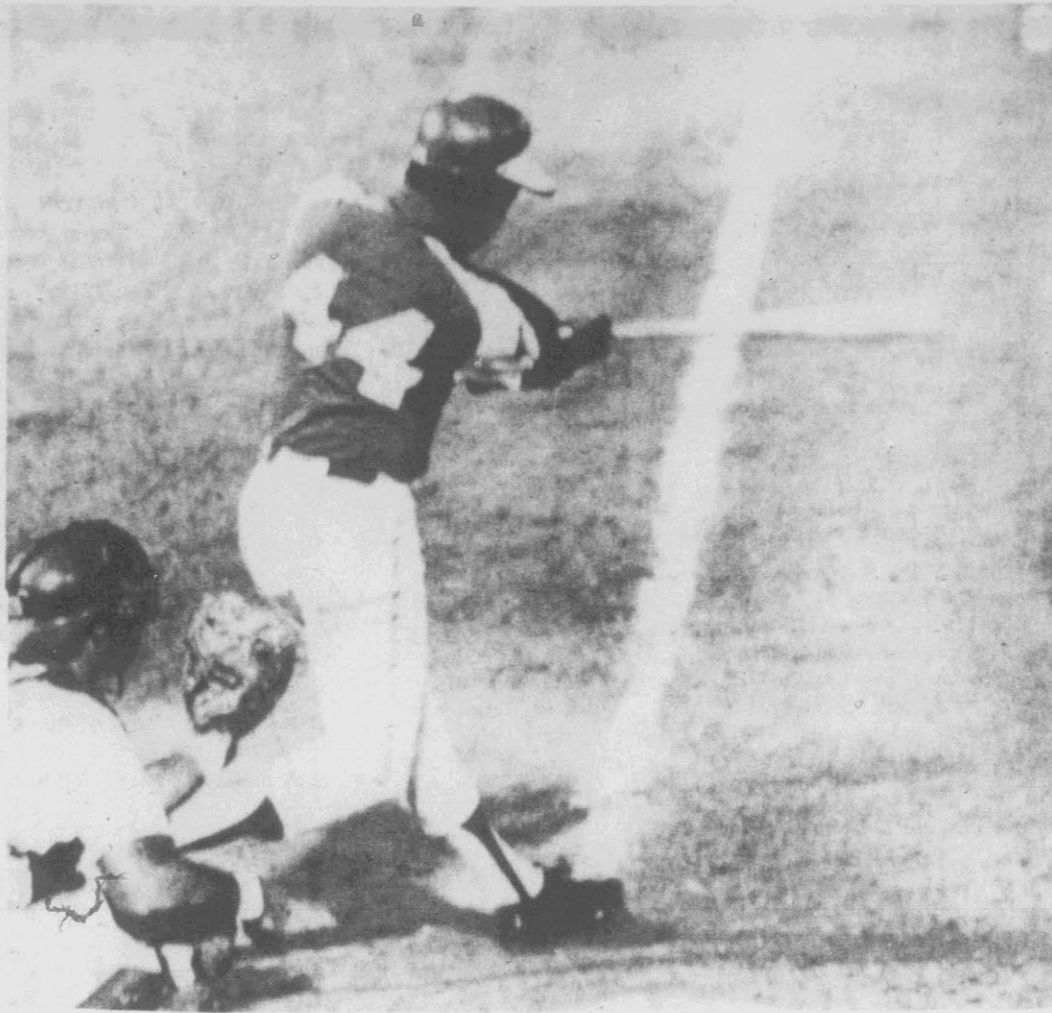
Bryant lost both his perfect game and his no-hitter in the seventh when the Pirates scored two runs but Elias Sosa came in for the save.

Reds 2, Mets 1
Pinch hitter Hal King's home run leading off the 10th inning lifted the Reds to a 2-1 victory over the Mets.

New York's George Stone had carried a two-hit shutout into the ninth but two-out singles by Dan Dreissen, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench knotted the game at 1-1.

Padres 4, Cards 2
Nate Colbert's triple in the 13th inning scored Dave Roberts and helped the San Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the slumping St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League it was: Baltimore 3, Chicago 2; Boston 6, Kansas City 4; Minnesota 14, Cleveland 2; Texas 8, New York 1; Oakland 3, Milwaukee 2 and California 10, Detroit 2.



ELEVEN TO GO—Atlanta Braves' Henry Aaron hits his 703rd career home run Friday night in action against the Montreal Expos in Montreal. The Expos won, 8-7. Aaron is now eleven short of Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Claims Racing Great

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the most famous names in automobile racing history, Fred Offenhauser, is dead at the age of 85.

Offenhauser, whose name is on the racing engine that has won the Indianapolis 500 race 28 times in the last 40 years, died in his sleep at his home Friday.

Starting in 1934 the four-cylinder powerplant won the Indy 500 mile race every time it was run, with just eight exceptions. It powered Gordon Johncock to victory this last May.

The original builder of the engine, Harry Miller, went out of business in 1933 and Offenhauser, his plant superintendent, bought the designs and reorganized the company.

Offenhauser Engineering was sold to Louie Meyer and Dale Drake in 1964 when Offenhauser retired.

His wife Ethel passed away several years ago after more than 50 years of marriage. There were no children but two brothers and three sisters survive Offenhauser, who was a native of Los Angeles.

Services are scheduled Monday at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats)—Carew, Min., .360; W.Horton, Det., .330.

RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak; 88; Otis, KC, 79.

RUNS BATTED IN—R.Jackson, Oak, 98; Mayberry, KC, 91.

HITS—Carew, Min, 158; D.May, Mil, 155.

DOUBLES—A.Rodriguez, Det., 25; Melton, Chi, 25.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 9; Coggins, Bal, 7; Briggs, Mil, 7; Coluccio, Mil, 7.

HOME RUNS—R.Jackson, Oak, 29; F.Robinson, Cal, 23; Mayberry, KC, 23; Otis, KC, 23.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 37; Harper, Bsn, 31.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Hunter, Oak, 15-3, 833, 3.32; McDaniel, NY, 11-3, 786, 2.36.

STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal, 288; Blyleven, Min, 189.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (275 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .342; Watson, Htn, .318.

RUNS—Bonds, SF, 102; Evans, Atl, 91.

RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 89; Stargell, Pgh, 86; Evans, Atl, 86.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 173; Garr, Atl, 156.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh, 32; Cardenal, Chi, 29.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 9.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 34; Evans, Atl, 34.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 52; Brock, StL, 44.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Osteen, LA, 14-5, .737, 2.83; P.Niekro, Atl, 13-5, .722, 3.33.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 187; Seaver, NY, 182.

LARGEST, LONGEST AND SECOND RICHEST LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

The 1973 WIBC championship tournament here was the largest, longest and second richest tournament ever in bowling history.

The 54th annual tournament drew 9,644 five-woman teams, who competed over 107 consecutive days.

The \$706,431 prize fund more than doubled the previous WIBC record of \$351,305, paid out at the 1972 tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

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Terrell Was Happier Than Blyleven, Oliva

By FRANK BROWN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It wasn't hard to find the happiest man in the Minnesota Twins clubhouse Friday night.

No, it wasn't Tony Oliva, who hit two homers—including a grand slam—and drove in six runs.

No, it wasn't Bert Blyleven, who pitched a complete game for his 15th victory, giving up seven hits in the Twins' overpowering 14-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

It was shortstop Jerry Terrell, who hit the first home run of his major league career, and added three singles to Minnesota's 18-hit attack.

In other American League games, the California Angels and Nolan Ryan crushed the Detroit Tigers, 10-2; the Baltimore Orioles edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2; the Boston Red Sox topped the Kansas City Royals 6-4; the Texas Rangers pounded the sinking New York Yankees 8-1, and the Oakland A's bested the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Angels 10, Tigers 2

A home run also meant a lot to Frank Robinson in the Angels' lopsided victory. It was his 23rd of the season and 545th of his career, which put him one ahead of Harmon Killebrew in fourth place on the all-time home run list.

Meanwhile, Mike Epstein also homered as Ryan mowed the Tigers down.

Orioles 3, White Sox 2
Jim Palmer, with relief help from Grant Jackson, picked up his ninth consecutive victory and raised his career record to 117-54 for a percentage of .684—best among active major league pitchers.

The triumph increased the Baltimore lead over Detroit to a game and a half in the continuing struggle for supremacy in the American League's Eastern Division.

Red Sox 6, Royals 4
Marty Pattin came out of the Boston bullpen to preserve the victory for Rogelio Moret, 7-0.

Carl Yastrzemski had driven in two runs and sparked a four-run fifth inning rally that put the Red Sox in front.

Rangers 8, Yankees 1

Rookie David Clyde scattered nine hits in stifling the Yankees' struggling offense as the underdog Rangers handed the Yankees their fifth loss in six games. The New Yorkers fell three games behind the pace-setting Orioles.

A's 3, Brewers 2
Ken Holtzman won his 18th game of the season with a six-hitter to help the A's increase their lead in the Western Division to one game. He had a no-hitter until the fifth inning when George Scott hit his 18th home run of the year over the center field fence. Deron Johnson had hit his 17th for A's in the previous inning, scoring what proved to be the game winner.

In National League games Friday, the Chicago Cubs 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; the Montreal Expos 8, Atlanta Braves 7; the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Mets 2-1 in 10 innings; San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; the Philadelphia Phillies 8, Houston 3; and the San Diego Padres 4, St. Louis Cardinals 2 in 13 innings.

Milner Leads New York To 12-1 Romp Over Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — John Milner tagged four hits, including a grand-slam homer, and Don Hahn blasted a three-run shot, leading Jon Matlack and the New York Mets to a 12-1 romp over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The Mets put the game away early for Matlack, 10-15 with a three-run second inning on Hahn's homer and a six-run fourth keyed by Milner's blast.

Matlack allowed the Reds ten hits and struck out seven Cincinnati batters.

The Reds, one of the hottest teams in baseball since the All-Star break, remained 1½ games off the Dodgers' front-running pace in the National League West. Los Angeles was

beaten 2-1 by the Chicago Cubs.

Milner started the Mets' rally in the second off Fred Norman, 10-11, with a single, and moved to second as Jerry Grote beat out the first of his four hits. Hahn then unloaded his second homer of the season.

In the third, Felix Millan doubled to left, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball by catcher Bill Plummer.

The Mets routed reliever Roger Nelson in the fourth. Millan was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to force in one run and Willie Mays walked home another before Milner ripped his 21st homer.

Matlack was foiled in his third shutout attempt in the ninth when the Reds scored on a ground out.

CINCINNATI		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
Rose lf	5 0 2 0	Harrison ss	6 1 1 0
Morgan 2b	3 0 1 0	Millan 2b	5 2 1 1
McGlothlin p	0 0 0 0	Mays lf	1 1 1 1
Stahl ph	1 0 1 0	Kranpool lb	1 0 0 0
Driesell 3b	5 0 0 0	C.Jones rf	4 0 0 0
TPerez lb	4 0 2 0	Miller lf	5 3 4 4
Bench rf	3 0 2 0	Grote c	5 1 4 1
Kisco cf	3 0 0 0	Hahn cf	5 2 1 3
Plummer c	4 0 1 0	T.Martinez 3b	5 1 3 0
Chaney ss	1 0 0 0	Matlack p	3 1 1 1
Menke ss	2 1 0 0		
Norman p	1 0 0 0		
Nelson p	0 0 0 0		
Tomlin p	1 0 0 0		
Gagliano ph	1 0 1 0		
Crosby ss	1 0 1 0		
Total	35 10 10	Total	40 12 16 11

Red Sox Dump Royals By 8-5

BOSTON (AP) — Rick Miller drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and the Boston Red Sox pulled off five double plays Saturday in staggering to a 8-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rookie right-hander Dick Pole picked up his second victory in three major league decisions with ninth inning relief from Bob Bolin.

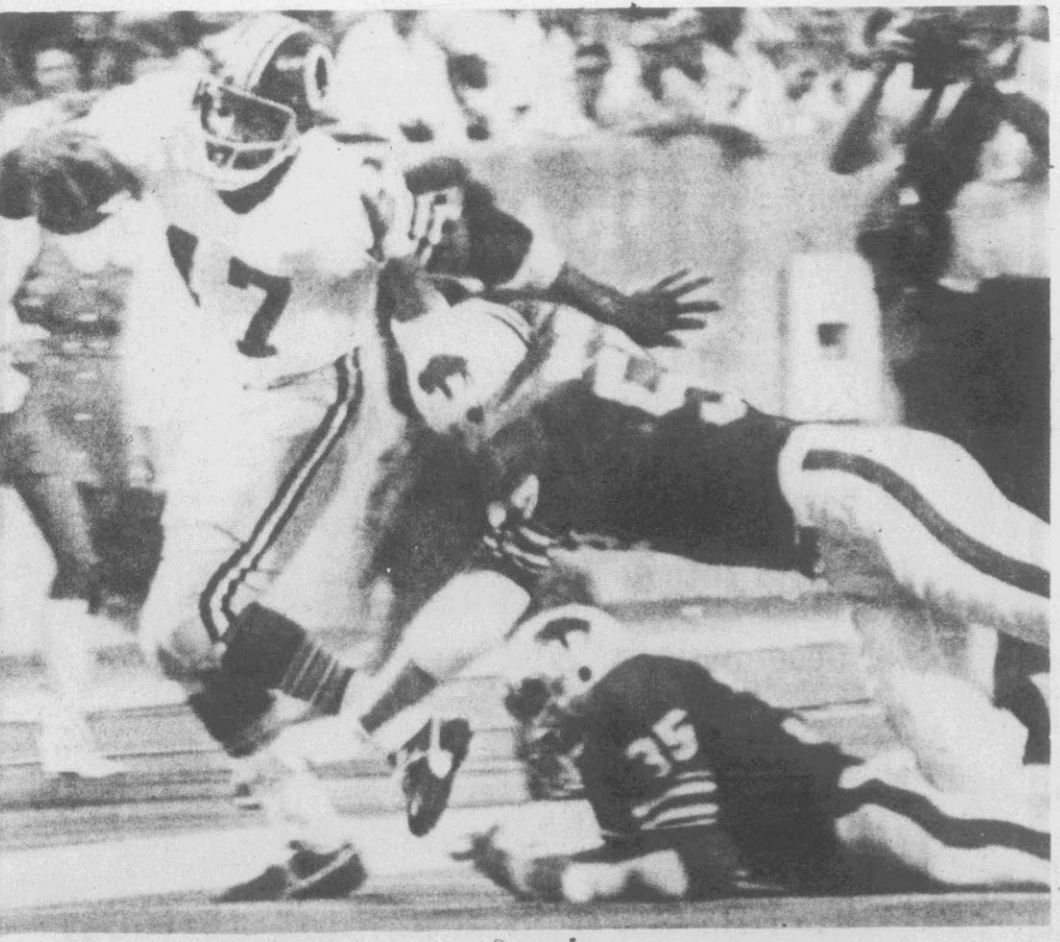
The Royals collected 14 hits, all singles except for Amos Otis' two-run homer, his 24th, in the sixth inning. However, the double plays, including four in the first five innings, hurt them as they dropped their second in a row to Boston.

The Red Sox nailed down the decision with five runs in the fourth and three in the sixth. Miller, Carl Yastrzemski and rookie Mario Guerrero had two hits apiece for the Red Sox.

Held hitless for three innings by Kansas City starter Paul Splitteroff, 15-8, the Red Sox broke loose in the fourth on singles by Tommy Harper, Guerrero, Yastrzemski, an error by Paul Schaal, a fielder's choice and doubles by Doug Griffin and Miller.

Right-hander Barry Raziano made his major league debut in relieving Splitteroff and lasted until the sixth. The Red Sox scored three times on an infield hit by Griffin, Miller's line double, and singles by Guerrero and Yastrzemski.

KANSAS CITY		BOSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
Schaal 3b	5 0 4 1	Harper lf	4 1 1 0
Roisas 2b	5 1 1 0	Guerrero ss	5 2 2 1
Otis cf	4 1 3 2	Yastrmski lb	4 1 2 2
Mayberry lb	4 1 0 0	Coppele dh	2 0 0 0
McRae rf	4 1 2 0	Cater 3b	4 1 1 1
Piniella lf	4 0 2 1	Mintmyer c	4 0 0 0
Reichardt dh	3 0 0 0	Griffin 2b	4 2 2 0
Kirkpatrick dh	1 1 0 0	DEvans rf	2 0 0 0
Healy c	4 0 2 1	RMiller cf	4 1 2 3
Patek ss	0 0 0 0	Pole p	0 0 0 0
Floyd ss	2 0 0 0	Bolin p	0 0 0 0
Hopkins ph	1 0 0 0		
Splitteroff p	0 0 0 0		
Raziano p	0 0 0 0		
Bird p	0 0 0 0		
Total	37 5 14 5	Total	33 8 10 7



THOMAS HEADS FOR A TOUCHDOWN—Duane Thomas, 47, of the Washington Redskins, heads for the end zone in the first period of Friday's game in the Buffalo Bills new stadium.

Only One Upset In Early Tennis Play

Only one upset marked the first round of play in the 1973 Roanoke League Tennis Tournament, now underway at Minges Coliseum's tennis courts.

The lone upset came in the Veterans (35 and over) singles, where top seeded Tom Sayetta lost to Herb Ward, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, in the quarter-finals.

Second seeded Walt Connor won his first round match with Snipe Outlaw, 6-2, 6-1. Connor will meet Wilbur Castellow in the semi-finals. Castellow downed Jack Stoughton in a first round match, 6-1, 6-3, then beat Tom Norfleet, 6-1, 6-3, to gain the semi-finals.

Taking on Ward will be Craig Reid, who downed Kelly Abeyounis, 6-3, 6-1.

In the open singles, all four of the top seeds gained the quarter-finals. Top seeded Ron Hignite beat Wes Hankins, 6-2, 6-4, and will meet Tom Ward in the quarter-finals. Ward downed Snipe Outlaw, 6-1, 7-6, then beat Allen Hornthal, 6-0, 6-1.

In the same bracket, fourth seeded Bruce Sharpe downed Ben Brown, 6-1, 6-3. He'll take on Bob Marshburn, who beat John Raines, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Raines had earlier beaten Mark Smith, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Third seeded Walt Connor also survived, beating Bob Irwin, 6-1,

6-1, and will meet Gil Davis. Davis downed John Reynolds, 6-1, 6-1, and Bowdre Winn, 7-5, 6-1.

Second seeded Jimmy Rogers beat Charlie Vincent, 6-0, 6-1, and meets Walter Jones, who beat Stu Spruill, 6-1, 6-1. and John Hill, 6-2, 6-1.

In the open doubles, only three matches were played, all preliminaries to the quarter-finals. The team of Hornthal-Raines downed Reynolds-Outlaw, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6. Spruill-T. Ward beat Brown-Smith, 6-4, 6-2, and Sharpe-H. Ward downed Irwin-Sayetta, 6-2, 6-4.

Play was to continue Saturday.

Trying to stop Thomas are Bills Dale Farley, 57, and Chuck Detwiler, 35. Washington won the game, 37-21. (AP Wirephoto)

\$400 Fine For Jenkins

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Ferguson Jenkins has been assessed a \$400 fine by National League President Charles Feeney for a bat-throwing incident last Tuesday.

A club spokesman, who announced the fine Saturday, said Jenkins, the owner of a 10-12 record, was fined at the rate of a \$100 per bat by Feeney.

After being knocked out by the Atlanta Braves, Jenkins was roundly booed as he walked to the Cubs' dugout.

After reaching the dugout, the Jenkins pulled four bats out of the bat rack and tossed them onto the field in the direction of home plate and the pitcher's mound.

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G78-15	24.83	2.73
H78-15	26.72	2.96
L78-15	27.42	3.12

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Night Fishing Didn't Pay Off

By JIM DEAN
At four o'clock in the morning, darkness distorts everything, even the strike of a big fish. Joe Phillips and I had decided to try to break out of an extended slump by fishing from shortly after midnight through the dawn hours until mid-morning. We reasoned that since the bass—in the lake we normally fish—had not been feeding in the afternoon, they must be feeding at night or just at dawn.

We loaded the boat under a hazy moon. It was incredibly muggy and still. The water felt almost hot. An occasional mosquito whined in our ears and bats fluttered around us as we cast into the blackness. Somewhere in the distance, an owl hooted. The darkness does strange things to you. For one thing, it makes things seem farther away than they really are. Several times, I cast toward the shadowy bank, thinking I was well out of range. But the lure would go crashing through the brush, and I'd have to go get it—amazed to see how close we were to the bank once the light had been turned on.

For several hours, Joe and I cast big surface lures along the banks and even out in the middle of the lake. There was no sign of a fish.

"I think all the bass in this lake are member of Weight Watchers," Joe finally said disgustedly. I could see the glow of his cigarette in the darkness, but little else.

Then, as I was retrieving an old wooden Crazy Crawler, it happened. The lure was making a Burp, Burp, Burp along the water that sounded like wine pouring out of a jug when suddenly there was a muffled splash. I set the hook and somewhere out there a fish jumped.

Finally I worked it close to the boat where it seemed to be leaping everywhere at once. On one of those leaps, the Crazy Crawler came sailing back.

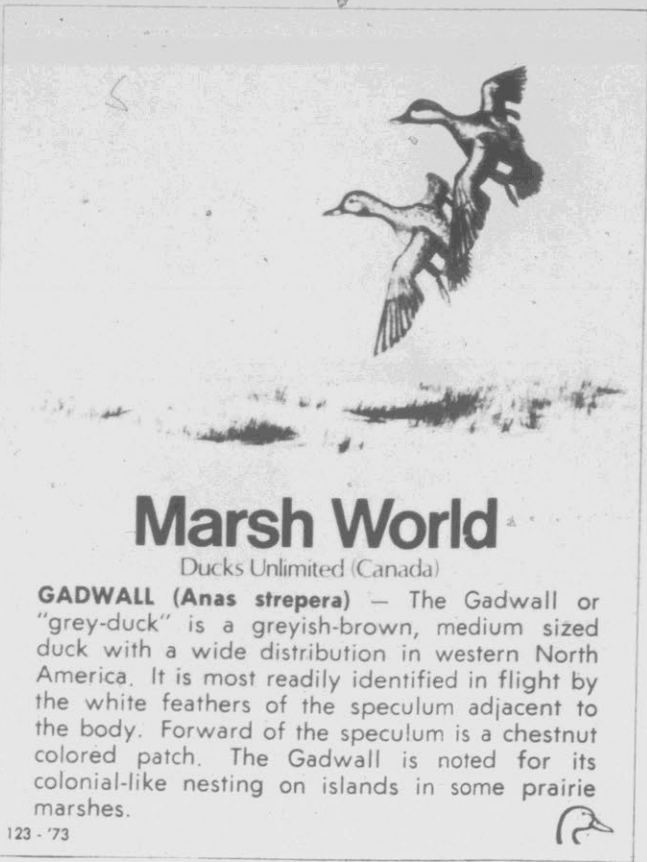
"A big bass?" asked Joe. "No, I think it was a jack," I said. "It didn't act like a bass." "Well, things should be picking up shortly," said Joe. "It's going to be getting light before long."

We fished through the false dawn until just before sunrise, then switched to fly rods and bass bugs. By 8:30 in the morning, we had caught only one fish—a small bass Joe took on a popping bug.

Before leaving, we decided to try a plastic worm a few times along a bank we'd already fished. It was—as they say—an idea whose time had come.

We hooked bass right and left, but lost most of them in the tangle of logs and stumps. At one point, after seeing a bass roll near a stump, I sailed a deer hair bodied bass bug into the exact spot three times without a strike. Then Joe pitched a plastic worm into the arena and had an instant pickup from a four-pounder. We had consistent luck until nearly 11 o'clock in the morning before the fish finally quit feeding.

It was a curious and unexpected affair to say the least because night fishing is supposed to be the answer during late summer. I suppose we could argue that experimentation and persistence can pay off sometimes, but beyond that, who knows? If we had the stamina to fish around the clock on this lake for about three days, we might even learn something else.



Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

GADWALL (*Anas strepera*)—The Gadwall or "grey-duck" is a greyish-brown, medium sized duck with a wide distribution in western North America. It is most readily identified in flight by the white feathers of the speculum adjacent to the body. Forward of the speculum is a chestnut colored patch. The Gadwall is noted for its colonial-like nesting on islands in some prairie marshes.

123-73

Group Opposes Lake's Closing

The North Carolina Wildlife Commission at its Jacksonville meeting on August 11 unanimously opposed the recent decision by the U.S. Department of the Interior which will close Mattamuskeet to all waterfowl hunting this year, possibly for many years to come. It called the decision to close the famed refuge "irresponsible" and indicated strong determination to carry the matter to Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to have the decision changed. Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has announced its intention to close North Carolina's Mattamuskeet to all hunting, eliminating a major duck and goose hunting area which has been one of the most popular areas with thousands of sportsmen for many years.

The Commission feels strongly that closing this important waterfowl hunting area is unfair to hunters while creating an economic hardship on many of the residents who depend on the fall and winter activities for a portion of their annual income. It also feels, and has reliable information, that such a closing will have little or no effect on the Canada goose population along the Atlantic Flyway. Although in recent years fewer geese have come south because

they are being "shortstopped" to the North by feeding practices, ducks are growing more important along the East Coast southern wintering grounds.

As one upstate hunter aptly put it, "My granddaddy, then me, and now my son look to Mattamuskeet as a training ground for young hunters. The kids shoot a few ducks... once in a while a goose. Now we can't travel across the state to hunt at the Lake so this works a hardship and cuts into our sport... a whole lot."

Duck stamp sales have been good and closing the Refuge to all hunting will show up in declining revenue from this source. These funds aid waterfowl management directly in the eastern flyway, providing much needed money for important improvements.

Nothing in the closure of the 18 Mattamuskeet blinds located on only 5,000 acres of the famed 55,000-acre Hyde County refuge will improve the goose population or have any effect on their migratory patterns. But by closing the Lake, young and old alike will be deprived of a traditional waterfowl hunting area. The North Carolina Wildlife Commission representing all sportsmen will continue its efforts to keep Mattamuskeet open.

Big Sea Trout Are Reported

GEORGETOWN, S.C. (AP)—Sea trout three feet long? That's the report from DeWitt Myatt, fisheries biologist with the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.

Says he's seen them himself off the artificial reefs the department has established along the coast at Charleston, Beaufort and Georgetown-Murrell's Inlet.

"These huge trout seem to be more numerous around the reefs closer to shore," reports Myatt, who is the department's reef specialist.

"This, of course, is good news for the small-boat fishermen," Myatt commented. "and I wouldn't be surprised if somebody doesn't bust the heck out of the world record."

The state record was set recently with a 6 pound, 10 ounce catch off Edisto Beach, made by Edward Reed. Myatt says this record will be

short-lived, "because the larger fish are out there."

The marine biologist dives frequently on the reefs as part of his work, and says he has seen "some tremendous trout, eyeball to eyeball."

"I saw one trout that was longer than the reef's tire units are wide," he says. The units are made up of old standard-sized auto tires.

"One I saw must have been more than three feet long," he declares.

He reports also that fishing for flounder has been good along the artificial reefs where the species seems to grow larger than elsewhere off the South Carolina coast.

Scrap automobile tires are steel-banded together to form the reefs. The steel bands eventually corrode apart and the tires fan out. Myatt said tires resist underwater erosion better than metal, such as old cars.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Tarpon Is Easy To Hook; Hard To Pull In

By JOEL ARRINGTON
We were in anchored boats just off Fryling Pan Shoals at the tip of Cape Fear. Kit Taylor was talking on the CB to Larry Ealy about a tarpon Ealy had jumped off.

"Let me go," Taylor said into the radio, "I'm just about to get one."

His rod, resting on the gunwale, was twitching at the tip, but before he could put the radio down the spool spun against the click drag and a great silver fish leaped twice its length into the air and we could hear the gill plates rattle. Taylor quickly reeled up slack line and set the hook so hard he nearly fell backward.

The tarpon jumped again and took 20-pound test line from the Penn Squidder. It greyhounded away from the boat and at 150 yards tried to leap again, but was unable to clear the water.

In ten minutes Rudy Wallace of Winnabow near Southport, our host for tarpon fishing, gaffed the 50-pounder for Taylor.

"I've been trying for two years to catch a small one like this," Taylor said. "I'll have it mounted."

I was in one of three boats as guest of Wilmington natives, members of the New Hanover Fishing Club. They said we probably would see tarpon, but make no guarantees about

catching them. "We lose far more than we catch," Taylor said.

I could believe it after our group had 15 fish on it three and a half hours and succeeded in landing only four. I was not fortunate enough even to get one on, much less boat one. It fell my lot to keep the sharks fended away, but that was fun too, since most of them were spinner sharks that jumped before cutting the monofilament leader.

The tarpon season at Cape Fear usually begins about the middle of July and continues through September. The first half of September often is best.

Wallace advises against fishing near the shoals on a southwest wind. You have to cross the mouth of the Cape Fear River to get there from Southport, and a falling tide against that wind makes for an angry sea. However, you can come down from Carolina Beach inlet on the ocean side. When the wind is too heavy from the northeast, it is best to fish on the west side of the shoals. Otherwise fish the east side near the mouth of the first slough off the point.

Although most fishing there has been with bait (cut menhaden, bluefish or spot) some of the club members have caught fish on plugs. The water is altogether too rough and murky for flyfishing, although conditions may be suitable in the creeks which drain Bald Head. Suitable tackle is heavy surf

rods (you have to cast the bait away from your boat) and conventional reels up to size 4-0 spooled with line testing 20 to 40 pounds. Hooks should be 5-0 to 9-0, since these fish run big. Average size, according to Taylor is 65 pounds, many fish weigh over 100 pounds. Wallace caught one there last year that weighed over 140 pounds on scales that later proved to be 30 pounds off. The fish probably would have considerably surpassed the 152-pound state record.

Wallace, who also caught a 50-pounder that day, and Taylor like 100-pound mono leaders and a sliding sinker arrangement just like you would use for large channel bass. Hooks should be filed as sharp as possible, since a tarpon's mouth is as hard as they come. Best fishing is after 4 p.m., but boaters unfamiliar with the channel back to Southport should not stay so late as to have to run back after dark.

Not many Tar Heel fishermen know about the tarpon fishery at Cape Fear. We caught a few off piers all along the coast, but this is one spot where schools consistently congregate. Anglers after a state record would be foolish to try elsewhere.

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Duck, Goose Seasons Set

RALEIGH — Duck hunters will get a 45-day hunting season this year in North Carolina, and goose hunters will get a 50-day season. That was the option selected by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission from a framework of guidelines provided by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and will be in effect for the 1973-74 waterfowl season.

Last winter, the Wildlife Commission selected an option for a split season, but this option was not chosen this year.

The duck season will open December 6 and run through January 19 with shooting hours from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The goose season will open December 1 and run through January 19. The seasons were selected to provide hunting as late as possible under the Federal framework.

The daily bag limit for Canada geese will be one, with a possession limit of two. The season is closed on snow and blue geese as well as brant.

For ducks, hunters may shoot a daily bag limit of five ducks, but this daily limit may not include more than one black duck, or two wood ducks. The possession limit will be 10 ducks with not more than two of these being black ducks, or four wood ducks.

The season on coots will be the same as on ducks (December 6 — January 19) with a daily bag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

The open season on mergansers will be the same as for ducks, December 6 — January 19, with a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10. This daily bag, however, may include not more than one hooded merganser and the possession limit may include not more than two.

This year for the first time there will be a special season on sea ducks (scoters, eiders and old squaws). This season will

open on October 1 and last through January 15. The daily bag limit will be seven, either singly or in the aggregate, and the possession limit will be 14. The taking of sea ducks prior to December 6 is limited to the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and to those waters of Pamlico Sound east of a line between the towns of Englehard and Ocracoke, provided that all sea duck hunting in Pamlico Sound takes place in open waters at least one mile from any shore, island or marsh.

There will be a bonus scarp and blue-winged teal limit again this year in North Carolina, and it will be the same as last year. For scarp, a special daily bonus bag limit of two scarp (with four in possession) will be allowed in addition to the regular bag limit of five ducks. This will be in effect December 6 through January 19.

This bonus bag limit will apply, however, only in coastal waters designated as commercial fishing waters east of U.S. Highway 17; except that this special bonus scarp limit shall not be allowed in Core Sound between Drum Inlet and Harkers Island, nor in Pamlico River upstream and west of a line between Pungo River and Goose Creek, nor in Currituck Sound north of U.S. Highway 158.

The special daily bonus bag limit of two blue-winged teal (four in possession) will be allowed in addition to the regular bag limit on ducks only during the period from December 6 through December 14. It will, however, apply statewide.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl will be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

There will be no open season on canvasback or redhead ducks in North Carolina or other Atlantic Flyway states this year, nor will there be any open season on blue and snow geese and brant.

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, professional golf's newest star, has been named winner of the July poll in the race for the 24th annual S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

Weiskopf, with victories in the British and Canadian Opens during the month, captured 78 first-place votes and 298 total points to easily outdistance California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan, who authored his second no-hit game of the season during July.

Ryan, with 18 first-place votes and 111 points, was fol-

lowed by Wimbledon queen Bily Jean King, who had 98 points, including eight for first.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Daryl Freeman of Bristol, Tenn., won \$2,500 and the national putting championship Friday.

Freeman posted a 95-under par total of 193.

The play Friday ended the 1973 tournament competition, which took five months and was played in several states.

Mike Baldoza of Fort Worth, Tex., won the world putting championship earlier this week and earned \$50,000.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Text and Photographs by Beverly Wolter

Miss Beverly Wolter, an information specialist with the State of North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, has spent time recently traveling across North Carolina with pencil, pad and camera.

The object of her travels has been to record impressions in words and pictures of some of the Tar Heel state's outstanding historic and tourist sites.

Two weeks ago, this paper featured a quartet of eastern North Carolina points of special interest.

Today, Miss Wolter takes the reader to three more exciting places—two homes of historic note and the Town Creek Indian Mound.



SACRED BURIAL GROUND. . . for Indians at Town Creek features a temple place on a raised mound of earth and a round-house where a perpetual sacred fire was kept burning.

A Colorful Trio of Historic Sites

RALEIGH — A murderous tenant, bullets in the walls, turtles waddling along to lay their eggs, happenings of great moment in the nation's history—North Carolina's Historic Sites are nothing if not varied in the attractions they offer visitors.

Phillip Alston was many things—a planter, a colonel of militia, a justice of the peace and a member of the General Assembly. He also was a man charged with murder in one instance and complicity in murder in another. His house, known as the House in the Horseshoe, in Moore County, is riddled with bullets from a Revolutionary War skirmish.

The turtles carrying new life within them creep their slow way from Little Creek to high sunny ground around the Town Creek Indian Mound where the bones of Indians long dead rest in graves excavated and illuminated for the benefit of tourists.

"Ya got me. Was he the Civil War governor?" the tourist answered when asked what happened during the administration of James K. Polk. The tourist went into the Polk birthplace near Charlotte and discovered that

America began to enter the 20th century during Polk's White House years of 1844-48

Both Alston's home, built about 1772, and the Polk home, built about 1790, were the homes of well-to-do planters, though the homes bear no resemblance to Scarlet O'Hara's Tara.

House In The Horseshoe

Alston's home, which later became the residence of Gov. Benjamin Williams, has only four rooms.

They are large rooms, but still, site manager James Whitworth wonders how the people entertained the hosts of friends and relatives who undoubtedly gathered.

The house, which takes its name from its location in a horseshoe bend of the Deep River, is an oblong structure with two rooms on each floor opening off a central hall, a dining room and a living room are on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second floor.

The rooms of the house are furnished with pieces appropriate to the period, but it is not the furniture that catches the eye first.

It is the holes in the walls, inside and out, holes torn by bullets when British-sympathizing Tories attacked Col. Alston and his colonial forces in 1781. The battle around the house lasted for three hours and only ended when Mrs. Alston went out with a white flag after Tories tried to set the house afire by pushing a burning haywagon against it.

Benjamin Williams, who owned the house later, was a different sort of man as his name for the house indicates. He called it "Retreat." The grave of Williams, who served four terms as governor from 1799-1802 and 1807-08 has been moved to the side yard. The House in the Horseshoe is the newest of the Historic Sites. Its Visitor Center is incomplete and some of its outbuildings—the summer kitchen, a corn crib and a root cellar—await restoration.

The World of Polk

"The World of James K. Polk" is the streamer that greets tourists entering the Visitor Center at the Polk Birthplace and what a world of vital events and people it was.

Polk was the 11th president of the United States. During his administration the Mexican War was fought, the Dred Scott Decision was made, the national policy of expansion was established and the women's rights movements had its beginnings.

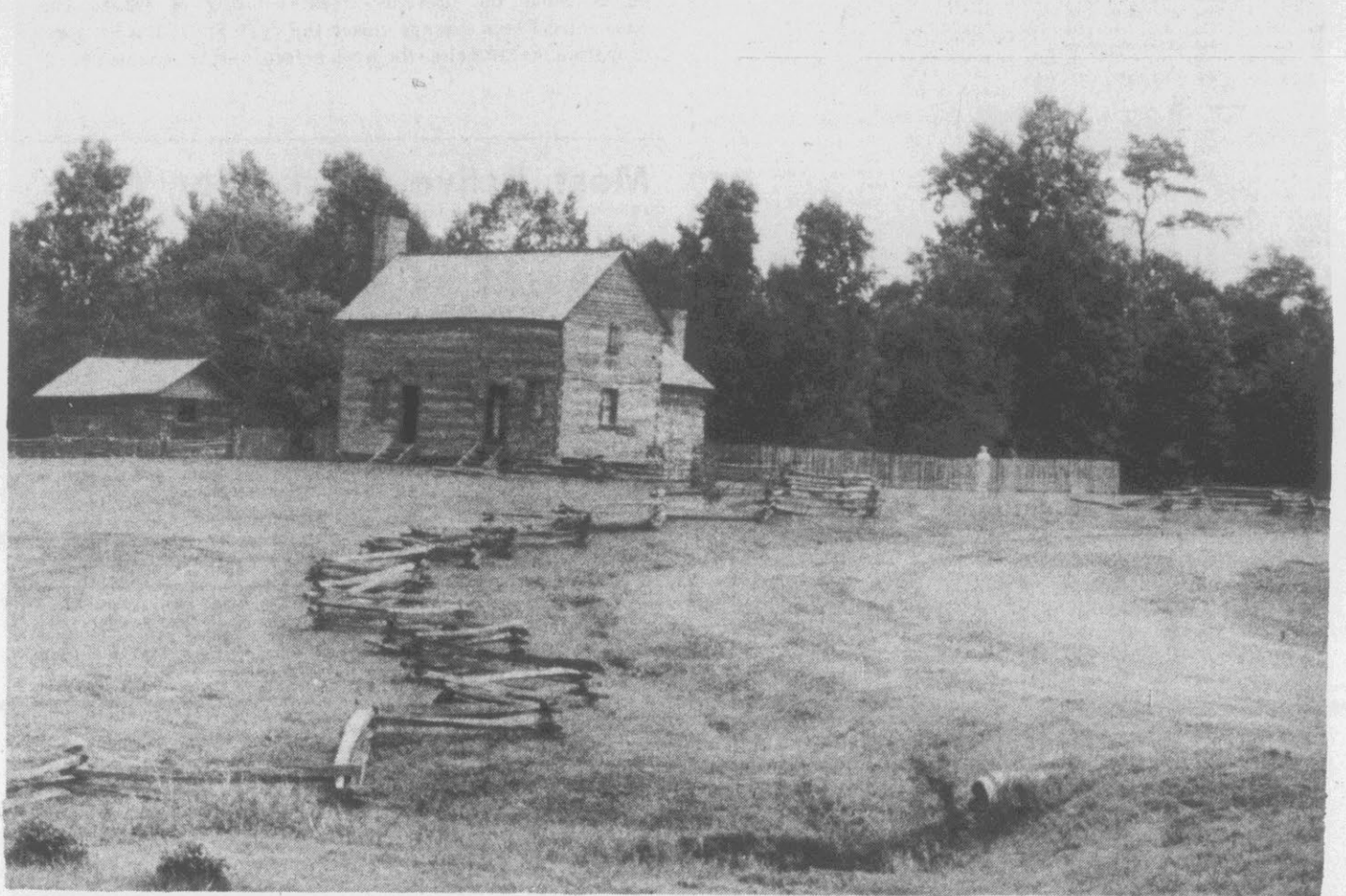
People like Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Stephen Foster, P. T. Barnum, Dr. Crawford Long, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Frederick Douglass, Edgar Allan Poe, and Samuel F. B. Morse were being heard from in one way or another.

But back in 1795 when James Knox Polk was born in Mecklenburg County the voices he first heard were those of a prosperous pioneering family. Tobacco, wheat, corn, hemp, peas, barley, oats, and flax were grown on the Polk farm, which eventually had more than 400 acres.

The cabin, kitchen and packhouse for storing food or cotton on the property are reconstructions of buildings of the 1790's.

The log house with its large sitting room-bedroom combination and three other large bedrooms was quite impressive for its time, Mrs. Joyce White, site manager, said.

Now, partly because of the arrangement of the rooms and partly because of its furnishings, the house has a warm, cozy air. It's the kind of house that, given modern improvements, would be fun to live in today.



LOG CABIN BIRTHPLACE. . . of James K. Polk, America's 11th president, is located in Mecklenburg County. The Polk family farm was one of 400 acres.

Even with the improvements, though, a present-day resident might find one inconvenience too much to surmount. The kitchen-dining room, while inviting with its table with built-in lazy susan and spreading fireplace, is separated from the living quarters.

Town Creek Indian Mound

Inviting too in a different way is the two and one-half mile nature trail that winds along the Little River at the Town Creek Indian Mound site.

"People spend hours here," Roy Edwards, site manager, said as he led the way along the trail, discussing the egg-laying turtles. (The river has snakes and mosquitoes, too, but no snakes appeared and Edwards claims the

mosquitoes are not nearly as big nor as numerous as the ones at Fort Fisher. Fort Fisher and Brunswick Town, both near Wilmington, are the state's most visited sites, with the Indian Mound coming third.)

The mound visitor comes to the nature trail last as a rule. First, especially if he is very young, he races up the steps leading to the Major Temple or else peers wide-eyed at the skeletons in the Burial Lodge.

The site gets its name from the man-made earthen mound that is the base for the major temple.

The mound was piled up centuries ago by Indian migrants from the south who selected a bluff overlooking the Little River as the site for their tribal ceremonial center. Here they built a temple on a mound, called the

"Square Ground," and a series of burial houses, all of them enclosed within a palisade of upright logs.

The Square Ground was considered to be holy. In the center of the temple, a round structure with low benches, a sacred fire was kept burning perpetually.

Figures of a wolf, beaver, bear, and deer in red and white decorate the walls denoting the red and white clans of the tribe. At the entrance a red deer and a white wolf appear to be dancing with each other.

A visitor has to turn corners before he can come into a lodge. The turns were put in to keep out evil spirits who presumably could travel only in a straight line.

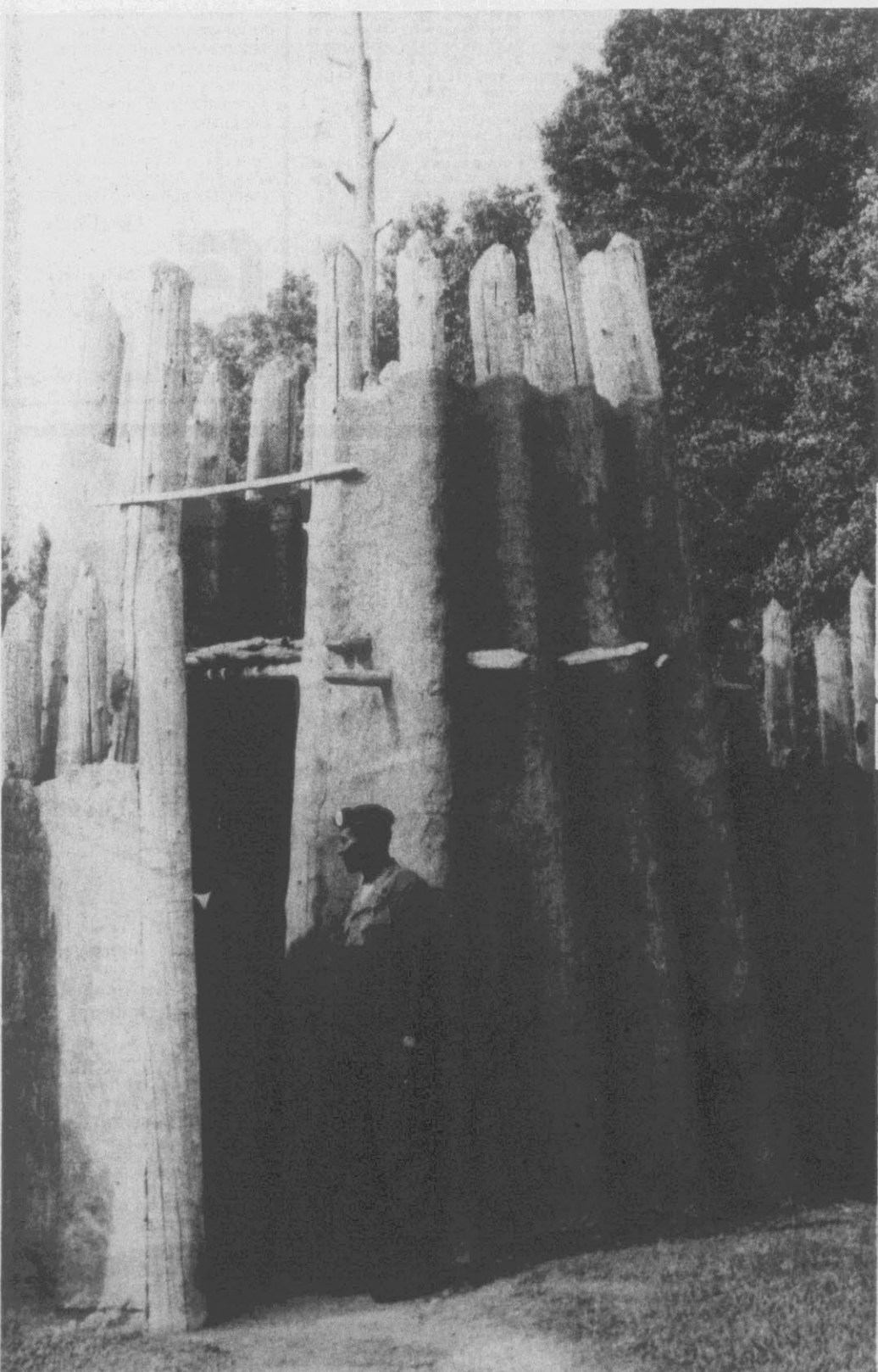
In the burial lodge six slitlike windows let the visitor look in on the skeletons of

Indians lying as they were buried long ago. A button by each window can be punched to light up the area within.

Only important people were buried in such a lodge, Edwards said. At least one of them must have been brought from some distance because his spine shows marks of decay having set in while the body was being transported to the lodge.

The marks of tourists can be seen in the minor temple. For want of anything else to carry off, people gouge chunks of mud from the wall as souvenirs. Periodically Edwards and helpers re-daub the walls with clay and ponder a visitor's suggestion they could probably raise a little money for the site by selling pieces of mud.

All the sites could use more money to enhance or complete their facilities.



MUD COVERED PALISADES. . . surround Town Creek mounds



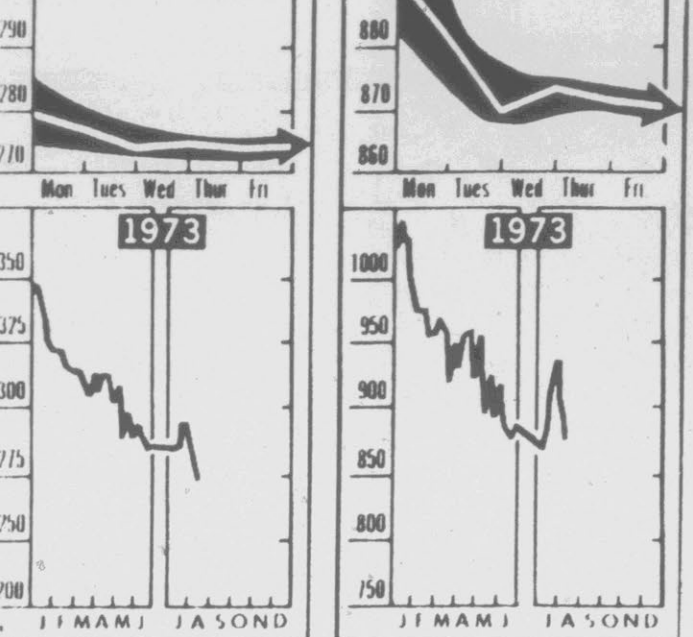
1772 ALSTON HOUSE. . . is a relatively modest four room home. Phillip Alston was a planter, a colonel of militia and a justice of the peace as well as a member of the General Assembly.

Business Notes Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues).

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock symbols and their performance metrics.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



STOCKS IN RETREAT - The stock market, as measured by indicators, gave ground this past week in sluggish trading.

JOHNSON PROMOTED Richard A. Johnson of Greenville was recently promoted to sales manager for Phelps Chevrolet Inc.

LOCAL MAN JOINS COMPANY Charles L. McLawhorn Jr. has joined Weyerhaeuser Co. as a public affairs representative.

McLawhorn, formerly an advertising executive with a Raleigh firm, is a native of Pitt County. He will be stationed in Plymouth in his new capacity.

A graduate of East Carolina University, he attended Ayden public schools. He is married and has one daughter.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various fund names and their performance.

Over The Counter Ups and Downs NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-The-Counter.

Table of Over The Counter Ups and Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Most Active Stocks For Week NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Table of Most Active Stocks For Week with columns: Yearly, High, Low, Close, Net.

HARRIS ELECTED The North Carolina Restaurant Association and the North Carolina Food Dealers Association recently formed the North Carolina Food Industry Advisory Committee.

The committee is composed of five members from each association. Elected from Greenville was Durwood Harris.

Table of Most Active Stocks For Week (continued) with columns: Yearly, High, Low, Close, Net.

AGENT HONORED V.E. Leonard, local representative of Southern Life Insurance Company, home offices in Greensboro, was recognized for having achieved the five million staff mark.

WOODWARD ATTENDS MEET Jim Edwards, assistant vice-president of Flanders Filters Inc., Washington, recently received the Charter for the Southeastern Chapter of the American Association for Contamination Control (AACC).

WOMAN ADDED TO STAFF Blount and Ball Realty Company, Inc. announced the employment of Daphne Richardson, broker, as a sales representative for the company.

NOMINATIONS MADE Realtor Louis Clark, nominating committee chairman of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, announced the committee's nominations for officers for the coming year.

N.Y. Ups And Downs NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table of N.Y. Ups And Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

ATTEND SHOW Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Gaskins, of Gaskins Supply & Marina, Inc., Washington, N.C., previewed the 1974 lines of Chrysler boats and outboards at the annual Chrysler Crew Dealer Get-Together '74.

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table of Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

Group Averages NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group.

Table of Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

AMEX Dollar Leaders NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Table of AMEX Dollar Leaders with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct.

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What The Stock Market Did This Prev. Year's Two week average ago.

Table of What The Stock Market Did with columns: Advances, Unchanged, Total Issues, New yearly highs, New lows.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES Total for week \$5,647,000. Total for week \$5,510,000.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES Total for week \$9,215,000. Total for week \$9,215,000.

Restaurants, Rubber, Tires, Shipping, Spooling, Shoes, Leather Products, Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries, Steel, Iron, Textiles, Apparel, Tobacco, Utilities (Electric), Utilities (Gas).

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Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-6)

Grwth Shr	6.02	5.95	5.94	-11
Income	9.47	9.44	9.47	-01
Ventures	3.22	3.19	3.21	-07
Colonial Grth n	11.34	11.23	11.34	-18
ComwhTr A&B	1.08	1.07	1.08	-01
ComwhTr C	1.36	1.35	1.35	-02
Compass Grwth	6.58	6.54	6.54	-09
Compass B&S	4.84	4.87	4.77	-10
Composite C	4.84	4.87	4.77	-10
Composite B&S	4.84	4.87	4.77	-10
Composite Fd	7.23	7.14	7.18	-12
Consolid Fd n	9.20	9.07	9.14	-18
Consolid Inv	11.25	10.75	10.15	-20
Constellan Grh	5.24	5.16	5.24	-04
ContMutInv n	7.65	7.50	7.50	-22
ContRtGrh Fd	1.74	1.70	1.74	-04
CountryCap n	12.66	12.56	12.63	-13
CrownWst Divd	5.40	5.34	5.40	-11
CrownWst DaiF	6.08	6.02	6.08	-07
DeVautFund n	8.72	8.64	8.69	-23
DeVautMut n	59.52	59.04	59.24	-91
Delaware Grp:				
Declar Inc	9.37	9.29	9.31	-10
Delaware Fd	9.16	9.10	9.14	-12
Delta Trend	4.65	4.61	4.65	-08
Directors Cap	4.92	4.89	4.92	-04
Dodge&Cox n	14.89	14.79	14.86	-26
DrexelEquity	10.22	9.92	10.01	-32
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	10.46	10.30	10.30	-28
Equity	3.74	3.72	3.74	-03
Leverage	14.54	14.41	14.41	-05
Special Income	7.24	7.20	7.24	-01
Third Century	9.83	9.74	9.79	-14
E&E MutFnd	3.23	3.17	3.17	-11
EagleGrth Shr	7.03	6.94	7.03	-31
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	9.40	9.32	9.33	-13
Income Fund	14.06	13.86	13.90	-32
Special Fund	7.14	6.99	6.99	-25
Stock Fund	12.55	12.41	12.45	-21
Edie SptGrh n	22.00	21.83	21.94	-31
EFC Management:				
Equity Grow	7.66	7.53	7.55	-19
Equity Progrs	3.04	2.97	2.98	-09
Fund of Am	7.28	7.23	7.23	-14
Egret Growth	12.13	12.03	12.03	-22
Eltun Trusts	4.92	4.89	4.92	-04
Emerging Sec	3.77	3.67	3.67	-17
Energy Fd n	11.23	11.13	11.22	-15
Energy Fd n	10.99	10.84	10.84	-14
FarmBurMut n	9.46	9.37	9.37	-16
Federal Regnlr	9.27	9.13	9.19	-24
Fidelity Grp:				
Bond Deb	8.62	8.58	8.60	-03
Capital	11.49	11.35	11.36	-24
ContrFund	9.08	8.99	9.08	-11
Conv&Snr Sec	6.99	6.92	6.98	-04
Destiny	6.14	6.05	6.01	-08
Essex	10.38	10.22	10.22	-33
Everest	10.46	10.55	10.44	-11
Fidelity	15.09	15.05	15.10	-31
Puritan	4.94	4.89	4.92	-09
Salem	8.06	8.08	8.08	-15
Trend	23.46	23.32	23.44	-36
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	4.30	4.28	4.28	-08
Income Fd n	5.43	5.38	5.41	-07

Capamerica	7.13	7.09	7.10	-09
CapitInv Grh	2.63	2.59	2.63	-03
CapitShrs Inc	5.40	5.34	5.39	-09
Investors Group:				
IDG Growth	6.74	6.56	6.56	-27
IDG New Dim	10.10	9.94	9.94	-22
Mutual Inv	9.58	9.45	9.45	-14
Progressive	4.45	4.30	4.30	-18
Selective	19.61	19.21	19.21	-54
Variable Pay	9.25	9.22	9.25	-03
Invest Research	8.78	8.60	8.60	-28
Invest Fd n	4.94	4.91	4.91	-08
Isitel Fund Inc	20.92	20.73	20.73	-23
Ivy Fund n	6.80	6.72	6.72	-11
JP GrowthFnd	8.93	8.71	8.71	-32
Janus Fund n	17.09	16.98	16.98	-15
John Hancock	7.73	7.64	7.64	-18
JohnHancock Sign	8.07	8.02	8.07	-11
JohnstonMut n	23.80	23.62	23.63	-46
Keystone Funds:				
Keystone	4.56	4.51	4.51	-09
InvestBd B1	18.60	18.54	18.60	-05
MedGdb B2	19.20	19.08	19.20	-08
DiscBd B4	8.14	8.09	8.14	-09
IncomeFnd K1	6.90	6.86	6.89	-04
IncomeFnd K2	5.98	5.86	5.86	-17
IncomeFnd K3	6.24	6.18	6.24	-11
IncomeFnd S2	11.29	11.17	11.17	-28
IncomeFnd S3	7.76	7.67	7.72	-12
IncomeFnd S4	4.21	4.14	4.15	-13
IncomeFnd S5	6.43	6.37	6.37	-09
IncomeFnd S6	5.96	5.88	5.90	-14
IncomeFnd S7	7.34	7.16	7.22	-28
IncomeFnd S8	6.48	6.40	6.40	-18
IncomeFnd S9	5.13	5.08	5.13	-04
IncomeFnd S10	15.28	14.89	14.89	-45
IncomeFnd S11	4.38	4.27	4.27	-22
IncomeFnd S12	13.19	13.15	13.16	-28
IncomeFnd S13	5.21	5.16	5.18	-07
IncomeFnd S14	6.48	6.40	6.40	-18
IncomeFnd S15	6.93	6.87	6.92	-16
IncomeFnd S16	3.23	3.22	3.22	-02
IncomeFnd S17	13.00	12.75	12.76	-33
IncomeFnd S18	14.03	14.27	14.21	-34
IncomeFnd S19	6.34	6.30	6.33	-09
IncomeFnd S20	2.86	2.84	2.86	-02
IncomeFnd S21	9.67	9.61	9.63	-04
IncomeFnd S22	9.21	9.19	9.21	-02
IncomeFnd S23	3.60	3.52	3.52	-12
IncomeFnd S24	8.40	8.43	8.44	-21
IncomeFnd S25	11.81	11.91	11.91	-06
IncomeFnd S26	3.96	3.92	3.92	-06
IncomeFnd S27	7.56	7.50	7.50	-13
IncomeFnd S28	7.91	7.84	7.85	-18
IncomeFnd S29	11.20	11.13	11.13	-15
IncomeFnd S30	11.04	10.92	10.93	-21
IncomeFnd S31	12.94	12.78	12.80	-29
IncomeFnd S32	13.02	12.94	13.02	-05
IncomeFnd S33	12.96	12.82	12.89	-21
IncomeFnd S34	14.22	14.04	14.22	-19
IncomeFnd S35	2.09	2.03	2.04	-18
IncomeFnd S36	11.08	10.98	11.03	-24
IncomeFnd S37	5.31	5.17	5.17	-20
IncomeFnd S38	10.44	10.38	10.44	-25
IncomeFnd S39	13.77	13.66	13.66	-25
IncomeFnd S40	9.74	9.60	9.69	-20
IncomeFnd S41	7.42	7.37	7.39	-10
IncomeFnd S42	4.37	4.35	4.37	-04
IncomeFnd S43	4.67	4.63	4.66	-09

MutOmaha Inc	8.62	8.59	8.62	-10
Mutual Shrs n	14.94	14.85	14.89	-21
Mutual Trust n	1.87	1.86	1.87	-01
NEA Mutual	9.20	9.20	9.21	-20
Natl Indust n	9.66	9.58	9.63	-16
Natl Secur Ser:				
Balanced	8.64	8.56	8.56	-14
Bond	4.78	4.71	4.78	-07
Dividend	3.48	3.44	3.44	-07
Growth	6.53	6.45	6.49	-14
Preferred	5.91	5.87	5.87	-09
Income	4.62	4.58	4.61	-03
Life Fund:				
Equity	15.66	15.51	15.51	-29
Growth	10.75	10.60	10.60	-25
Side	16.58	16.37	16.37	-34
New World Fd	12.12	12.02	12.03	-25
New World Fd	8.72	8.64	8.70	-12
Nich Strong n	13.52	13.47	13.49	-13
Noreast Inv	15.18	15.09	15.11	-07
Oceanogrphic n	6.49	6.42	6.44	-16
Omega Fund	7.58	7.53	7.53	-16
OneWilliam n	16.24	16.01	16.01	-35
OneWilliam Fd	11.80	11.75	11.78	-04
Oppenheimer Fd:				
AIM	7.17	7.04	7.07	-21
AIM	10.03	9.93	10.03	-10
AIM	6.90	6.76	6.90	-14
AIM	10.01	9.93	9.94	-09
AIM	7.37	7.29	7.32	-15
AIM	7.11	7.04	7.04	-14
AIM	6.59	6.52	6.59	-08
AIM	4.97	4.95	4.97	-10
AIM	2.37	2.35	2.37	-04
AIM	6.45	6.34	6.40	-09
AIM	9.84	9.77	9.84	-14
AIM	2.99	2.92	2.94	-05
AIM	7.31	7.09	7.09	-24
AIM	11.35	11.26	11.27	-11
AIM	8.40	8.28	8.38	-17
AIM	6.83	6.56	6.62	-11
AIM	13.41	13.30	13.30	-28
AIM	12.39	12.17	12.18	-29
AIM	11.28	11.15	11.18	-22
AIM	9.77	9.66	9.71	-24
AIM	8.08	7.96	7.99	-19
AIM	3.91	3.88	3.90	-12
AIM	10.50	10.43	10.43	-11
AIM	8.72	8.56	8.72	-21
AIM	15.01	14.88	14.88	-18
AIM	11.01	10.91	10.92	-17
AIM	7.83	7.78	7.78	-09
AIM	9.73	9.63	9.63	-15
AIM	10.29	10.22	10.29	-10
AIM	6.59	6.52	6.59	-08
AIM	6.86	6.76	6.76	-15
AIM	12.59	12.59	12.59	-02
AIM	8.14	8.07	8.14	-13
AIM	2.33	2.32	2.33	-03
AIM	8.33	8.25	8.31	-08
AIM	8.65	8.54	8.54	-17
AIM	16.44	16.12	16.16	-38
AIM	29.22	28.94	29.20	-40
AIM	15.97	15.81	15.84	-24
AIM	10.43	10.35	10.39	-16
AIM	4.52	4.38	4.38	-14

Workers Boycotting

By JOE BIGHAM

Associated Press Writer DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of striking United Farm Workers supporters left picket lines in rural California and headed for urban centers today as union leader Cesar Chavez turned to his favorite weapon—the boycott.

The change in tactics, prompted by the shooting death of a UFW picket, was the latest development in the running dispute between the union and the Teamsters over which union should represent farm workers. Delano, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of striking United Farm Workers supporters left picket lines in rural California and headed for urban centers today as union leader Cesar Chavez turned to his favorite weapon—the boycott.

There were incidents of violence in the Coachella Valley, but the violence worsened when the picketing moved north to the San Joaquin Valley.

Chavez urged the suspension of picketing and concentration on the boycott effort after shots from a passing pickup truck killed Juan De La Cruz, 60, at a picket line Thursday. Three UFW members received minor wounds in earlier shootings.

Chavez credits the long boycott of the 1960s with forcing Delano table grape growers to sign pacts with his union three years ago. He has said the boycott is his most effective bargaining tool.

Chavez had asked the board first learned of the contributions last Monday, they ordered that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox be informed.

Keeler, John Houchin, president chairman of the board; and W. F. Martin, company president, could not be reached for comment Friday.

The finance committee spokesman said the committee had not been informed originally that the contribution came from a corporate source "and, in fact, we were given to understand the contribution came from individuals in Oklahoma."

Other corporate contributions reported include \$100,000 from Gulf Oil Corp., \$100,000 from Ashland Oil, Inc., \$55,000 from American Airlines and \$40,000 from Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Federal law prohibits a candidate from receiving campaign gifts from corporations, labor unions or banks and provides for fines up to \$10,000 and two years' imprisonment for violators.

A company spokesman said the "contributions were made without the approval or knowledge of the board of directors."

Phillips, headquartered in Bartlesville, Okla., said the cash contribution came from W. W. Keeler, former chief executive officer and chairman of the board. Keeler resigned as chairman Jan. 1.

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Reflector Classified

Autos For Sale

70 MG MIDGET. Must sell. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 758-3606 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1972. power steering and brakes, brown metallic, tan vinyl top, rolled pleated, tan interior, dish mag wheels. White letter tires, 4,000 miles. \$3400. 746-4453 after 5 p.m.

OPEL GT 1973. Radio, heat, 4 speed, blaze orange, 6,000 actual miles. One owner car. Contact Bob Tolson at the Mobile Home Center 756-1362. Price very cheap.

OLDS LUXURY 1971. Sedan—Financial Executive's private car. Only 22,000 miles. \$3950. Car finance but no trades. Call 758-4131 days or 758-2521 eves.

PONTIAC 1965 2 door 6 cylinder. \$225. 746-4481.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1967. con vertible. Call after 6 p.m. 756-2451

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Good condition, quick sale, \$600. Call 758-0633.

RAMBLER STATION WAGON 1964. Good condition for quick sale. Call 758-5086.

SIMCA 1967. Will run. Best offer by 12 Monday. Call 825-7631.

Cycles For Sale

1970 450 HONDA Chopper \$350 or best offer. Will consider trade for car. Call 758-2320.

YAMAHA 1972. 125 cc, good condition. Must sell. First reasonable offer. 752-2652.

1972 YAMAHA 250. Less than 300 miles \$500. Call 756-2061 after 8 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

BONNER LANE DAY Care Center is now accepting applications for the coming school year. We have several vacancies. Licensed by the State of N.C. 752-5973. Director: Laura Wilson.

Dogs & Pets

2 MALE SILVER TABBY persian kittens for sale. 6 weeks old. Call 758-4650 after 5.

DARLING, REGISTERED miniature Schnauzer, 8 weeks old, for sale. 752-2887. \$125.

CHAMPION SIRE POINTERS pups. Futurity nominated these will be good bird dogs. Call 758-5086.

KITTENS. 5c EACH. Call 758-1380.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

FOR A REALLY great job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

WARRANTY SERVICE MAN. Whirlpool and GE. Fringe benefits, free life insurance, paid vacation, store discount. Apply at Nichols.

DESK CLERK. 3:30 to 11:30. Mature male. Also maid help. 756-0448.

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartender, age 21-35, pleasing personality. Apply in person only. Lemon Tree Inn, Hwy 17 S., Washington, N.C.

PROVIDENT FINANCE Company, due to recent promotion we need a Manager Trainee at good starting salary. Apply at 511 Dickenson Avenue.

WANTED FEMALE to manage Jessie's Wig Import. Apply in person 111 E. Wilson St., Farmville. No calls.

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.

EXPERIENCED COOK, will pay good wages to qualified person. Also need waitress over 21. Apply in person. Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

Help Wanted

Wanted Immediately

We need two outstanding sales oriented people to sell one of the top General Motors line.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay plan plus many fringe benefits.

HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

FRAMING CARPENTERS, form carpenters, laborers needed immediately. Salary dependent on experience and qualifications. Apply in person to George W. Kane Construction Co. behind Balmain's at Pitt Plaza.

SALES POSITIONS

Positions open in the Greenville area. You can earn up to \$12, \$15, \$20,000 the first year, plus monthly bonuses up to \$400.00. We are a leader in our field. Leads furnished daily. Excellent training program plus full company benefits. You need to be ambitious, have the ability to learn, and a strong desire to succeed.

Reply to: P.O. Box 1846 Greenville, N.C. 27834

All Replies held in strict confidence.

WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE salesmen with the opportunity to make \$1200.00 a month plus good commission plan, demonstrator, paid insurance and other benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Beck, Smith Waldrop Motors.

HAMPTON BEACH is presently accepting applications for warehouseman to work on a part time basis. Flexible working hours can be arranged from 2 p.m. to 12 mid night. Apply at Hampton Beach, Washington, N.C. An equal opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted

WANTED: KINDERGARTEN employee. Apply at the Little University Kindergarten, 315 E. 10th St., Greenville.

WANTED: MATURE lady to do general office work. Salary commensurate with ability to learn. Reply to "Bookkeeper", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

BRODY'S, PITT PLAZA, has opening for cashier. This is a good job for accurate young lady. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S HAS SEVERAL openings for salesladies, full time, selling better fashions. Pleasant co-workers. Good working conditions. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S HAS OPENINGS for part time salesladies 3 to 5 hours a day. Some 1 & 2 p.m. and some 6-9 p.m. This may be what you're looking for. See Mrs. Flye at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

NEED 1 ELECTRICIAN and helper for permanent work 756-3342 after 7 p.m.

YOUNG LADY to work in finance and insurance department. Finance background preferred. Call 756-2150 for appointment.

FREE SHOES. Good part-time Knapp shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write H. E. Mauger, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

NEED DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 5 days week. Own transportation. References preferred. 752-0023.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$475 month up. Excellent position for individual with good typing skills. Shorthand helpful. Position requires an outgoing, math oriented person. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

ACCOUNTING: Large institution hiring individual in accounting position. Prefer A.S. degree. Training program, unlimited advancement & potential. Must relocate. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SECRETARY: Centrally located business needs career minded individual at once! Accurate typist & shorthand helpful. Some experience or secretarial school. Top salary for the right person. Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

DATSUN

No. 1 Selling Economy

Pick-Up Truck in U.S.A.

In stock, choice colors

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

HOLT Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

TOYOTA 1968. Good condition. New tires. Automatic. 756-2674.

VETTE 1969. canary new paint. 350 350. 4 speed, options. \$3300. 946-1870.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. 31 miles per gallon, clean and good condition. \$750. 758-5645 after 6 p.m.

Brown & Wood Inc.

is your place for

GOODWILL Used Car Values

Trucks For Sale

72 FORD 100 truck, about 16,000 miles, straight shift. Call 758-5723.

Boats & Equipment

19 FT. CAMPER motor cruiser with 120 hp Chrysler motor and trailer. 756-2378.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS fishing boat. Live well, running lights, can be car topped. Excellent condition. Make offer. 756-2879.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 350 1972. Low mileage. 524 4170 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1972 SL-125. Good condition. Call 758-1323.

HONDA 1972 SL 125 with extras. \$299. Call 758-2429 after 6.

FOR SALE, 1972 Honda. SL 70. Also tandem bike, both very good condition. Call 756-0820.

1973 350 FOUR Honda still under warranty, condition better than new, must sell. Call 758-5397.

TM 400 Suzuki and trailer. Must sell 756-4278 after 6 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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

McDonald's

Mothers & Housewives

Need part time work during school?

Full & part time applications now being accepted.

Hours: 7-2 p.m.
11 a.m. - 2 or 3 p.m.

Apply week days, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

McDONALD'S

210 Greenville Boulevard

MAN & WIFE to manage new modern mobile home park in Greenville. Write "Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WAITRESS WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. O' Miner Restaurant, beside Pitt Plaza, 756-4727.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake person. No age limit, neat appearance, good character. Steady work. No lay offs. 756-6711.

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.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Retail Sales

Excellent growth opportunity for retail management trainee in paint and decorating department of major Greenville business.

Some retail sales experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and full fringe benefits.

For immediate personal and confidential consideration, please write

Mr. Elwood Jones

Glidden Paint & Decorating Center
P.O. Box 2604
Greenville, N.C.

HELP WANTED

Experienced floor covering and carpet mechanic. Phone 756-2747 8-5, or after 6, 756-4866.

SILVERTHORNE ELECTRIC needs men to work. Experienced or helpers. Will train. Call after 5 p.m., 756-1913.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COLONIAL PARK HWY. 13 NORTH

(Across from Burroughs-Wellcome)

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 758-4413 or 758-2799.

Colonial Mobile Homes Sales & Service

Located at Colonial Park Hwy 13 N Quality Taylor & Brigadier Mobile Homes For Sale

10 Percent Above Cost

Phone 758-4413

There is a way to become one of the most important merchants in town, and it doesn't take a fortune to start.

Wanting to be a solid, important business man is the kind of ambition Western Auto is looking for.

A Western Auto store is not just another business subject to public whim; it provides vital, needed merchandise and service to the whole area.

Sixty years of experience.

The Western Auto Associate Store Plan is time-tested. Nearly 4,000 owners find it the key to financial security, a better way of life. Western Auto is one of the nation's most successful retail operations, not part of the current franchise "boom."

No franchise fee with Western Auto

With Western Auto's plan there are no franchise, advertising or royalty fees. Your total investment goes into your store. Western Auto makes its profit from your purchases and your long-term success. Western Auto wants to build, not drain you.

No Retail experience necessary.

This plan enables you — without a single day's experience in retailing — to apply ambition and a willingness to work... and succeed! This plan — and Western Auto people — help you every step of the way. From the beginning, you'll be independent — yet never alone.

Need financial help? Let's talk.

If you're qualified, Western Auto will help arrange financing. The modest investment required on your part may be much less than you think, and Western Auto can help you stretch it.

Already a retailer?

Many of our current dealers have found converting to a Western Auto Associate Store an immediate answer to their growth and profit goals.

SEND IN COUPON TODAY!

General merchandise for the car, home and family from the Company on the GROW!

J. S. Hardesty
Western Auto Supply Co.
Dept. H-32
P. O. Box 2316
Gastonia, N. C. 28052

I'd like to know more about owning my own Western Auto store. Please send free information.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2147

1973 GALAXIE 500,

4 door Sedan, medium green, green vinyl roof.

\$3449⁰⁰

2153

1973 GALAXIE 500,

2 door hardtop, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, driven only 6,000 miles

\$3690⁰⁰

2133

1973 GALAXIE 500,

4 door pillar hardtop, medium blue Metallic, dark vinyl roof.

\$3690⁰⁰

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

2152

1973 LTD,

4 door hardtop, medium brown metallic, white vinyl roof, low mileage.

\$3866⁰⁰

2138

1973 LTD,

4 door pillar hardtop, medium brown, white vinyl roof, 7,000 actual miles.

\$3764⁰⁰

1068

1973 LTD,

Medium copper metallic, dark brown vinyl roof.

Save \$1042⁰⁰

1208

1973 LTD,

2 door hardtop, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof.

Save \$1002⁰⁰

2155

1972 GRAN TORINO,

2 door hardtop, sport roof, gray metallic, driven only 4,500 miles

\$3494

STRAIGHT SALE OR TRADE

OUT THEY GO!

We must sell these 8 demos and driver training cars now to make room for the 1974 models. We have slashed prices to the bone to move them out.

COME OUT TO SEE THEM TODAY!

2147

1973 GALAXIE 500,

4 door Sedan, medium green, green vinyl roof.

\$3449⁰⁰

2153

1973 GALAXIE 500,

2 door hardtop, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, driven only 6,000 miles

\$3690⁰⁰

2133

1973 GALAXIE 500,

4 door pillar hardtop, medium blue Metallic, dark vinyl roof.

\$3690⁰⁰

1973 FORD LTD

2152

1973 LTD,

4 door hardtop, medium brown metallic, white vinyl roof, low mileage.

\$3866⁰⁰

2138

1973 LTD,

4 door pillar hardtop, medium brown, white vinyl roof, 7,000 actual miles.

\$3764⁰⁰

1068

1973 LTD,

Medium copper metallic, dark brown vinyl roof.

Save \$1042⁰⁰

1208

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2 door hardtop, light blue, dark blue vinyl roof.

Save \$1002⁰⁰

2155

1972 GRAN TORINO,

2 door hardtop, sport roof, gray metallic, driven only 4,500 miles

\$3494

STRAIGHT SALE OR TRADE

THE ABOVE CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH V-8, AUTO TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKE AND FACTORY AIR COND.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

SEE ONE OF THESE FRIENDLY FORD SALESMEN

BROWNIE TRIPP
BRINKLEY MOORE
WILLIE FRIZELLE

LENWOOD HEATH
BILL HILL
BILL RIGGANS

JIM WRIGHT
JACK WATTS
JIMMY MANNING

HURRY ON DOWN TO

The Little Profit Dealer

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<p>Help Wanted WANTED: MALE to work on beef ranch. Must have a farm background. Preferably some experience with livestock. Apply River Road Ranch located on Old River Road or call 752-6903 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>SERVICE MANAGER: Progressive company needs mechanically inclined individual to take over. Experience preferred. Top benefits & salary. Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST: No. 1 position with top-notch corporation. Good phone voice & type 55 wpm. Benefits galore & great boss! Need at once! Call Janice, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.</p> <p>GAL FRIDAY: This is a variety job for the person who likes to stay busy. Double-entry bookkeeping, typing, and general office duties. Great location & lovely office. Hurry, it won't last! Call Carolyn, Allied Personnel, 752-0123.</p> <p>FOR MEN AND WOMEN who are now making \$50-\$90 a week and would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary. Car helpful. Must be ambitious, and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with a large company. Personal interview will be made by calling 756-0038.</p> <p>WANTED: INDUSTRIOUS young woman to accept the position of secretary and cashier. Enjoy fringe benefits and numerous bonuses. Apply in person, 405 Evans Street.</p> <p>INVESTIGATORS We need Part Time Men with cars to inspect house, talk to debtors, collect money, pick up credit cards, investigate, skip trace, etc. No experience necessary. No selling, pleasant work, good pay. You can be our agent for the area where you live. For application and full details send your name, address and phone number to TRAYCO, P.O. Box 2177, Kansas City, Mo 64141</p> <p>ONE EXPERIENCED LP gas service man. One LP delivery route salesman, experience not necessary, 756-7901.</p> <p>SALESMEN WANTED to travel Eastern N. C. selling a product with very little competition for an old reliable company. Home every night. Excellent salary and commissions. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We will train the right man for this job. If you are not satisfied with your present employment and income, write to: Salesmen, P.O. Box 314, Greenville N.C.</p> <p>UPHOLSTERS WANTED with or without experience, must be willing to learn. Experience man can earn over \$175 per week. Paid vacation, hospitalization, pension program, insurance all paid. Immediate Employment. Coffen Belt, Inc. Pinetops, 827-4192</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Help Wanted SODA FOUNTAIN help Beddingfield's Pharmacy. No phone calls please.</p> <p>WANTED TO TRAIN INTO automotive reconditioning person. Good working conditions, insurance and other benefits. Only those looking for steady work need apply. See Mr. Beck at Smith Waldrop Motors.</p> <p>ROUTE SALESMAN. Applicant should be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville.</p> <p>PSYCHOLOGIST WITH MASTERS degree or qualified as Psychologist I. Interesting position in growing community mental health center. Reply by letter to John White, Wilson Green Mental Health Center, 1709 Tarboro St., S. W., Wilson, N. C. 27893.</p> <p>WANTED: MATURE woman to work in clothing store, full or part time. Call 758-4219 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>INDIVIDUAL NEEDED FOR 4 1/2 days a week to do general housekeeping and cooking. Couple with no children, 2 weeks paid vacation and other benefits. Must have own transportation and references. For interview call 756-1794.</p> <p>WANTED LADY to live in with elderly lady. Call W. B. Hurst, Robertsonville, 795-3079.</p> <p>Opening in September YOUR HOUSE 24 Hour Restaurant Now taking applications for short order cooks and waitresses. Apply in person Monday, August 20 9 a.m. - 12 noon Mr. Whitehurst Across from Econo Travel Motel Memorial Dr., Greenville</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Help Wanted LONG DISTANCE TRUCK driver. Apply in person Greenville Stockyard on Bethel Highway.</p> <p>ATTENTION! SALESMEN Reserve Life Insurance Company Needs To Fill One Executive Sales Position. We Need People Who Are Honest, Smart, Tough and Self-Reliant. We Need People Who Are Competitive Minded With Big Personal Goals For The Future, and A Willingness, Through Service And Hardwork To Make These Goals Materialize. Apply in person: Holiday Inn, August 20, 1973 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Ask for Mr. Allcox. All replies held in strict confidence.</p> <p>Work Wanted JANITORIAL SERVICE. Scheduled to your requirements. Bonded. Insured. 753-4944 Farmville, 756-2755 Greenville. Satisfaction guaranteed.</p> <p>YOUNG EXECUTIVE secretary desires full time position with reputable firm. Experience includes office management, light bookkeeping, typing, etc. Phone 752-7878.</p> <p>FOR SALE Farm Equipment OLIVER 525 COMBINE: corn and grain heads, good condition. 758-3071 or 758-4763.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 2 grain bins, 3300 bushels capacity. 752-1910.</p> <p>Livestock LARGE PLEASURE PONY, gentle, handled by 9 year old. See at Glen Haven Stables, 756-2667 or 756-3821 after 7 p.m.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale A SEVEN PIECE breakfast set and two wooden screen doors. One screen door is 32" wide, one screen door 36" wide. Call 758-2053 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE washing machine. 8 track stereo tape player. 758-0696 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Miscellaneous for Sale USED CLARINET, excellent condition. Call 758-3691.</p> <p>THE LINEN CLOSET, 3008 E. 10th St. White sale now in progress.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.</p> <p>SEE H.L. HODGES for complete camping and back packing equipment at reasonable prices. H.L. Hodges Hardware or call 752-4156.</p> <p>RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.</p> <p>MICRO-WAVE SPECIAL. Regular price \$400. Sale price \$250. Cash only! Fisher's Appliance and Furniture Store, 752-3689.</p> <p>WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.</p> <p>RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 5 deep fat fryers, 2 drink boxes, tables, chairs, 21 booths, 3 refrigerators, 3 freezers, 2 microwave warmers, 3 toasters, 2 heat lamps, ice-cream machine, 2 cash registers, stove, 2 grills, 2 stainless sinks, 2 meat slicers, ice machine and other miscellaneous equipment and fixtures. Call Mrs. J. B. Hill, 758-0719 or come by 2810 Edwards St., Colonial Heights.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Miscellaneous for Sale DIAMOND RING for sale. 1.3 carat. Simple setting. Size 6 1/2. \$200. Call 752-8074 after 6.</p> <p>LEADING RUG MANUFACTURERS use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville</p> <p>AMANA CHEST-TYPE freezer. 19 cubic feet, 33 month warranty. See at 201 E. 14th St.</p> <p>CAR RADIO \$15. Rug 40"x25" \$10. Record credenza 26"x52" \$15. 758-5656.</p> <p>FOR SALE: electric stove and refrigerator with freezer at top. Call 752-4717.</p> <p>1 IVORY BEDROOM suite. 752-3244. 415 W. 4th St.</p> <p>RECEIVED new shipment of place mats. Over 50 styles to choose from. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street, Greenville.</p> <p>SPECIAL Executive Desks 60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office. Reg. Price Special Price: \$143.30 \$99.50 TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale DOUBLE DOOR COPPERTONE refrigerator with ice maker. Excellent condition. See at 110 Leon Dr., Glenwood Lake, 752-4076.</p> <p>GAS HEATER for warehouse. 75,000 BTU. Suspended type. \$25. Sears spray gun with compressor. Used once. \$55. Radiator for 351 V-8 Ford engine. \$35. Gold couch. French Provincial. \$100. Air conditioner window unit. \$20. ABC Moving and Storage. 752-4500.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CALL FOR ACTION! Forget tomorrow's prices and buy today! If you are house buying, look no more! This precious 3 bedroom home situated on a large lot is the perfect first home. A uniquely large kitchen with built-ins plus an exceptionally spacious living room enhance the livability of this lovely home. Be glad you bought today! Call GREENVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO. 752-2814 Winnie Evans 752-4224 Faye Bowen 756-5258</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. CRISP AUTO SALVAGE Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. Back of Respass Barbecue</p> <p>Sporting Goods 1972 8' CAMPER Self contained. Used twice. 524-4770 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>15' TRAVEL TRAILER equipped with toilet, oven, refrigerator, and water pump. 756-4629.</p> <p>14' TRAVEL TRAILER. Excellent condition. \$1000. See at 1721 Beaumont Drive or call 756-7141.</p> <p>1972 PLAY-MOR Travel trailer 15', like new. Call 746-3583.</p> <p>TRAVEL TRAILER. 23' long, tandem axles, fully self contained. Air conditioned, carpet, eye-level oven, 4 burner range, 6 C.F. refrigerator-gas or electric, bath with shower, hitch and jacks. Sleeps 4-5. \$3500.00. Call 756-7822 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>INSTRUCTIONAL LEARN INCOME TAX PREPARATION FROM H & R BLOCK. Now H&R Block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 13 1/2 week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced Block instructors. Enrollment is now open to men and women of all ages. No previous training or experience required. Job interviews available for best students. For complete details call H & R Block, 316 S. Evans St., 752-4907.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>INSTRUCTIONAL U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. High starting pay. Secure jobs. Short hours. Advancement. Pension. Thousands of jobs open. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Pekin, 17-IP, ILLINOIS, 61554</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY JIMMY'S SPEED WORLD & JOHNNY'S GARAGE 924 Dickinson Ave. 9-9 Weekdays, 9-6 Sat. 752-0355 or 752-2573</p>
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Conner Mobile Homes
Has opening for salesman. Starting salary \$150 per week plus commission. Profit sharing, hospitalization, must be reliable, 21 years old. Car needed, background in sales preferred.
Apply in Person
264 By-Pass
(Across from Nichols)

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10 in stock, all colors to choose from.

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Used Capri Special

1972 Capri V-6, 4 speed, radio, heater, bucket seats, 16,000 miles, red interior.

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Phelps' BIG 300 Price
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Power steering, power brakes, air, turbohydromatic transmission, vinyl roof, tinted glass, electric windows, cloth interior, AM/FM, body side molding, remote control mirror, rear seat speakers. Stock #483. List price \$5123.90.

Come see our complete inventory at Phelps' BIG 300 prices.

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LOTS FOR RENT

TWO LOTS IN COUNTRY, 6 miles from Pitt Plaza, garbage pickup weekly 756-1235.

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MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Call 758-4990.

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent, married couple only. Call 756-4428.

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.

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TWO BEDROOMS, AIR, washer, Call Carolina Mobile Home Service 752-0513 after 6 p.m.

12x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. With washer dryer, and air conditioning on large private lot. 1 1/2 baths with king-sized bedroom. Located 2 miles from the Ayden golf and Country Club. Call 746-3694 after 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL RATES FOR summer on mobile home with air condition. 12x60 two bedrooms, \$90, 12x60 three bedrooms \$90, 12x50 2 bedroom \$75, 758-3644.

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2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 752-5362.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned 12x50 mobile home. Married couple only. Call 756-5405.

2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, furnished mobile home. Students preferred. Pactolus Highway. 752-0347 or 752-3225.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, built-in appliances, washer. Located at Lawson's Trailer Park. \$100 per month. Call 756-6582 after 5 p.m.

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UNITED MOBILE HOMES of America, Inc. has new homes, used homes and repossessed homes. Call 756-0040.

1973 CHAMPION 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, located Nobles Trailer Park between Vanceboro and Chocowinity. \$300 equity and assume payments. Call after 6, 946-2848.

12x40, 2 BEDROOM, mobile home. Small equity, take over payments. Call 756-0333.

1970 ALTAIR mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. Call 756-3247 between 1 and 8 and ask for Mr. Padgett.

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES

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8x35, 2 BEDROOMS, AIR condition, and carpet. \$1800. 746-4710.

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SPECIAL! All 1973 models reduced and must go \$200.00 down payment and you will own a new mobile home. Bob's Mobile Homes 756-0544.

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Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. **CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED**

PLAN ONE \$2,147.00
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Acreage, farms and woodland Any Size. Call **Carl Darden** 752-7194, or 758-1983 eves.

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60 ACRE FARM, 20 acres clear, located 1 1/2 miles west of city limits of Roanoke Rapids, in fast growing section. Ideal for subdivision. Call 758-1778.

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8 ROOM HOUSE located in Winterville. Aluminum siding. 756-5694.

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117 OAKDALE, new brick, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, garage. \$21,500. Call 756-5166.

105 GREENWAY DR., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpet, new brick. Only \$21,500. Call 756-5166.

BY OWNER: HOUSE with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, very large kitchen with built-in harvest gold stove. \$20,500. Call 756-0502.

BELVEDERE - All the work has been done on this one. Charming colonial decor, exceptionally good condition. Foyer, living room, eat-in kitchen, separate den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport with storage, wooded lot with private rear. Avoid closing costs by assuming existing 7 percent loan. Exclusive listing. Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, 756-2912, 756-5273, 756-7872.

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103 GREENWAY DR., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpet, new brick. Only \$21,500. 756-5166.

109 GREENWAY DRIVE, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, carpet, new brick. \$24,500. Call 756-5166.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK veneer, central heat, air conditioning, carport, patio, fenced backyard. Loan assumption at 6 percent. 756-3423.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, drapes, washing machine, TV antenna, and carpet stay with this lovely brick home. \$24,900. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

NEWLY REMODEL 3 bedrooms home on 225-Ft. waterfront lot near Washington, N. C. Asking \$37,500. Owner moving. Will consider trade. Call 919-638-8184 or 919-946-7381.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestige neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with stove and dishwasher. 2 story home with lovely yard. Shown by appointment only. \$60's. D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012.

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Houses For Sale

THIS BRAND NEW 3 bedroom home is just waiting for you to pick your carpet and colors. Formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace. Outside building will make excellent office, studio, etc. \$36,000. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

ATTENTION NEWLY WEDS 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, 23,000 BTU air condition unit, garage. Refrigerator, stove and draperies included. \$25,000. Call A. B. Stallworth Realty 758-1183, Ed Hice 756-6408 after 6 p.m.

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.

ATTENTION VETERANS— no down payment on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic bath home. \$19,950. Blount and Ball Realty, 752-6163. Daphne Richardson 756-2957.

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August 16 to August 30

We will knock out 17 new and 16 used units.


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FINANCING IS ALREADY ARRANGED ON THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES!

VA LOANS—100% FINANCING—NO DOWN PAYMENT

FHA LOANS—90-97% FINANCING—3-10% DOWN PAYMENT

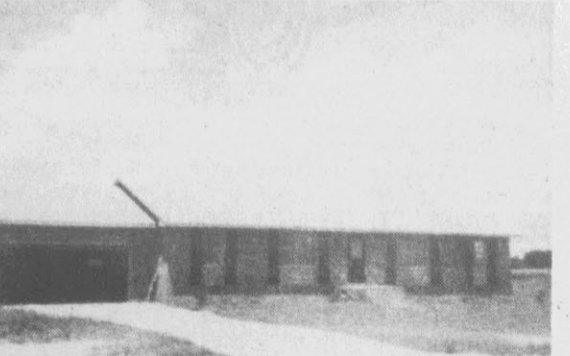
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COUNTRY CLUB ACRES (in Ayden)

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Houses For Sale
 411 ABEL ST. Attention veterans - no down payment on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bath home. \$19,950. Blount and Ball Realty. 752-6163. Daphne Richardson 756-2957.
 3 BEDROOMS, brick, near Eastern School. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, living room and den. \$22,500. Call 752-3261.
 SNOW HILL. 3 bedroom brick home. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen-dining combination with built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, range and oven, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fully carpeted. Call 747-5965.

Good Loan Assumption Low equity
 No closing cost, one 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1/4 acre wooded lot.
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 OFFICE 752-4143
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 L.F. Ball 756-3768
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 Daphne Richardson 756-2957

ENGLEWOOD, 1407 Greenville Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioning, carpeted, lot 106x165. Pay equity, assume 8 percent loan. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.
BY OWNER - 423 Pittman Dr. Brick, 3 bedroom, fireplace, fenced backyard, wooded lot. Low 20,000s. Call 756-7283.

LOOKING!
 You will not want to overlook seeing this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in one of Greenville's choicest areas. Elegant foyer, formal living room and separate dining room. Luxurious plush carpeting as well as beautiful shag carpeting compliment this home. Paneled family room with large inviting fireplace. Central air, spacious kitchen with built-ins (including self-cleaning oven and dishwasher) plus co-ordinating wall paper. Call today to see this real value of a home.
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FEATURES:
 • 1 Bedroom Furnished
 • Wall to Wall Carpeting
 • Sound Proofed for Privacy
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 • 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
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 Salesmen are not born, they are made!
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2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS unfurnished apartment. At 1303 S. Washington Street. Call 752-4550.
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BEAT THE RISING COST OF LIVING and buy this three bedroom, one bath home. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, front porch, nice sized lot, just right for the budget minded or an ideal starter home. Only \$15,500.
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Between Us

Children Learn How To Communicate From Adults

A Preying Caterpillar Discovered

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — The plodding, plant-eating caterpillar has a carnivorous cousin in Hawaii, scientists have discovered.

An inch-long caterpillar, known to its discoverer as a "preying inchworm" or simply, "The Beast," gets its daily food by snaring such elusive prey as flies and mosquitoes.

Where two or more caterpillars are gathered together, they are apt to eat each other.

The preying caterpillar, the first to be found anywhere in the world, was discovered more than a year ago by Steve Montgomery, 27, a graduate student in entomology at the University of Hawaii.

Montgomery is now working on a scientific paper to officially announce the find.

"If this caterpillar moved to the crop area, it would be called a beneficial insect because it probably would prey on other insects that are considered harmful," Montgomery said in an interview, "but there needs to be at least two more years of study."

Montgomery has found four varieties of the caterpillar — two brown and two green — thriving in Hawaii's native forests.

The caterpillar has four legs at the rear and six at the front, just below the mouth. With the back legs, it clings to the edge of a leaf and waits for passing insects.

Although the caterpillar has eyes, Montgomery said it seems to depend on a keen sense of touch. A nudge on the hindquarters alerts the caterpillar to the fact that dinner is served.

The caterpillar snaps around to clutch the unwary insect in a basket of spiny front claws. Then it straightens out and dines.

The entire motion is completed in about one-twentieth of a second, Montgomery said.

"It's really gruesome to watch it eat," he said. Obviously to the wriggling and flapping of its meal, the caterpillar chomps through tough insect shells with a pointed pair of lips, which resemble a steam shovel in operation.

Montgomery said the preying inchworm, and its course of evolution, is a likely topic for his PhD dissertation. He said the animal probably developed from caterpillars which scavenge dead insects along with their plant diet.

"Until very recently, there were no praying mantises in Hawaii," Montgomery said, "so maybe the caterpillars just filled a niche."

Fun Festival Week Ahead

A Fun Festival Week is beginning tomorrow, sponsored jointly by the Greenville Jaycees and King's Discount Store.

From 7:00 p.m. each day and until 11:00 p.m. each night Monday through Friday, and again on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., the 1973 Jaycee Fun Festival will be held in the parking lot of King's Discount Store on Greenville Boulevard.

The carnival is to feature a variety of rides geared to both young people and adults. Rides are to be operated by Jay-Belle Amusement Rides, Inc. of Wilson.

Proceeds from this community project will be used to help the Boys' Home at Lake Waccamaw as well as other projects and programs currently being sponsored or assisted by members of the Greenville Jaycees.

BOTTLE BLOCK
STOCKBRIDGE, England (AP) — A bricklayer at a steel-works outside Sheffield planned to keep his lemonade cool by placing the bottle in water feeding the plant's cooling system. But the bottle fell into a twisting, 1½-mile-long pipe and blocked the water flow. All production stopped and could not be resumed until workmen had located the bottle.



Civil communication between Al and Joan puts a smile on Mother.

A One-Mile Streak Of Rhode Island History

By KENNETH CAFARELL
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A one mile streak of history runs through this city.

About 200 18th and 19th century houses line Benefit Street, spilling over into narrow, winding side streets. Some of them are unique examples of Federal, Republican and Victorian architecture which dominated the first 200 years of American history.

More than \$2 million has been poured into these old homes by private citizens since 1956.

In the 1700's and 1800's Providence was a thriving port centered on what has become known as the College Hill section, just east of the Providence River. Elaborate homes lined the waterfront at the base of the hill, which rises several hundred feet above the present business district.

About 1756, residents cut a narrow, twisting path running north-south along the face of

the hill, midway between the homes at the bottom and fledgling Brown University at the top. By 1800, the path, which had become known as Benefit Street, was lined with the houses of captains who had grown wealthy on trade with the Orient, silversmiths, pewterers, and other artisans.

However, with the industrial revolution, wealthy owners began moving to more fashionable neighborhoods, and eventually sold the grand old houses to slum lords, who rented them to growing numbers of mill workers.

The street gradually declined into a slum. Its houses, decayed by age, were plastered with asphalt; its yards filled with shabbily built tenements.

In 1956 Brown University, in the midst of an expansion program, began knocking down the old structures to make way for new dormitories at the north end of the street.

A group of wealthy residents, some of whose ancestors were among the first residents of Providence, protested the destruction of the valuable old houses and formed the Providence Preservation Society.

A leader of the movement, Mrs. Malcolm Chace, bought up 17 of the dilapidated homes, gutted them of antiquated electrical and plumbing systems and sold them to persons who agreed to restore them.

Asphalt caked on the sides of the rotting buildings was removed, the decayed siding was replaced, additions made to the buildings were shaved off, new lighting and plumbing was installed, and the street began to claw its way out of desolation.

Today most of the buildings lining the mile-long tree-shaded street have been restored and are used as private residences or have been rented out as apartment buildings.

The work of restoration was monumental. A number of the homes had been stripped of architectural features which distinguished them from buildings of lesser value during the street's slum days.

Buildings of the same period in other parts of the city which were scheduled for demolition were raided for mantel pieces, woodwork, door frames, and window sashes. Some of the more valuable homes were moved up to Benefit Street to replace others which had been destroyed.

The street has become the center of an expanded preservation effort which includes most of the College Hill area and has regained much of its earlier elegance. Property values have gone up as much as 100 per cent since 1956.

It represents the story of the American city in reverse. While similar historic areas in other cities continue to slip into decay, the College Hill area has been regenerated to provide a quiet residential area.

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

CHILDREN CAN LEARN from us grownups benign ways of communicating with each other.

Scene: Outdoor barbecue—two children tending frankfurters.

Al (9): Do you think it might be time to turn the franks?

Joan (11): I really liked the way you said that. Do you know what most kids would have said? "Hey, stupid, can't see the frankfurters are burning?"

Al (laughing): Oh, you noticed it?

Joan (smiling): I sure did, and I like it.

Mother, who overheard the conversation, said to herself: "It has caught on. I heard my own words coming back to me. I

remembered the saying, 'Cast your bread upon the water...'

YES, CHILDREN CAN LEARN better ways of communicating than nagging and complaining. For instance: Mike, 13, wanted judo and karate lessons. His father objected but asked his son to put his request in writing. Mike wrote the following letter, outlining his position, and asking his father to reconsider his decision:

"Dear Dad, There is, in my opinion, one good reason I should take lessons in self-defense: I am entering high school. I want to be able to protect myself from anyone who tries to hurt or injure me. I want to have an alternative to running away. I am not afraid of boys my age, but of the older ones. Our high school has the worst drug problem in the country. I don't like drug people and don't expect to get involved with them, but I'm really scared of them.

"I hope you will reconsider your previous decision. Your son, Mike"

After reading the letter, Father granted Mike's request.

Asking children to put their thoughts and feelings in writing often brings many benefits. It

prevents futile arguments and allows both parent and child to reconsider the problem and the solution.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION of the learning process:

Glen, 13, heard me discuss my new book, "Teach and Child" on television. The next day, he told his mother, "Because of Dr.

Ginott, I helped my friend Larr avoid a beating. Victor was getting rough with Larr, so said, 'You don't like Larr? Victor answered, 'He bother me,' I told him; 'When you get beat up it really hurts. You can walk away from Larr?' Victor said, 'Well, Larr better keep away from me.' And then he walked away. I sure saved Larr; this time."

Mother smiled and said, "You sure did."

SAYS MRS. M.: "One of the skills I have learned is how to take the sting out of things and de-escalate conflict. The other day, Mike, 14, showed me that he too had been influenced by my method.

It happened when I became very angry with him. In exasperation, I said: "I feel like wringing your neck." As soon as said, I was sorry. But Mike was well equipped to handle me. He remarked, 'Gee, Mom, you're so descriptive.' We both started to laugh. A good mood prevailed."

Women Decide About Coffee

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee brand decisions are made largely by women, but men notice coffee quality and taste and will comment on it while drinking it, according to Seymour S. Mindel, president of Chock Full o' Nuts.

Mindel says it's true what you see in ads and TV commercials — American women really do feel that their status as homemakers and cooks depends on the quality of their coffee. Accordingly, within the limits of her price range, the housewife buys coffee carefully on the basis of taste and will switch to a better tasting brand if she finds one, Mindel says.

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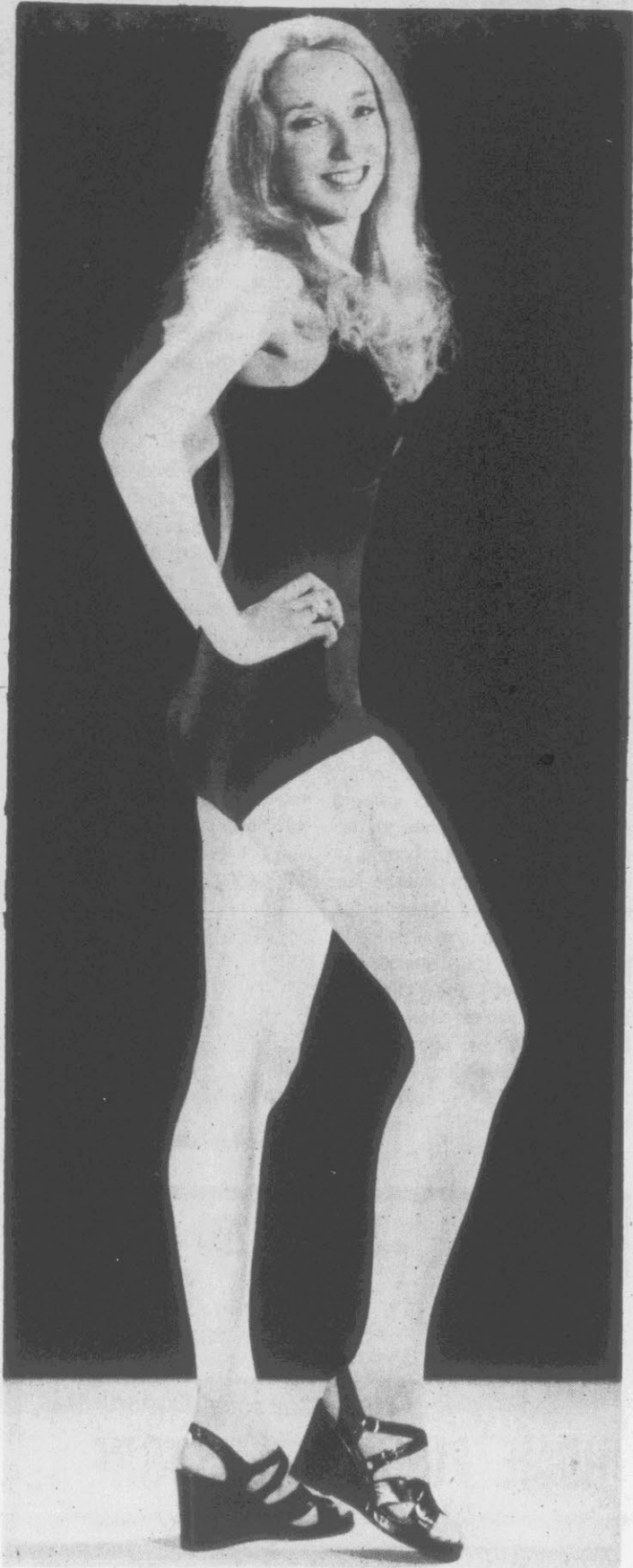
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CATSUP LOVER
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Governor George Wallace reportedly puts catsup on almost everything he eats.

Nurse Turns Beauty Queen For Week



MISS NORTH CAROLINA INTERNATIONAL. . . Miss Joan Wegmann of Greenville left Thursday for competition in New Orleans, La.

Text by Rosalie Trotman

Returning to her native New Orleans, Greenville registered nurse Joan Wegmann will be spending the next six days as a "cigarette girl" in a beauty pageant.

She will be representing North Carolina in the Miss USA International pageant which begins today and continues through Saturday.

Miss Wegmann was selected to represent the Tar Heel State in the pageant by its executive director, Alfred Patrecilli. Originally she was contacted by the director of the Louisiana pageant to compete for the title in her home state. Although N.C. didn't have a pageant this year, Miss Wegmann was selected by Patrecilli through telephone interviews, photographs, correspondence and character investigations.

After her selection, she spent a busy day in New York City having pictures taken and interviews.

The pageant will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, character and intelligence. There are three divisions—swim suit, evening gown and interview. Involving 50 girls, the week will be spent in interviews with the judges, luncheons, fashions, and practicing for the Saturday night selection which will be held in Municipal Auditorium.

The selection of a costume representative of North Carolina was left to Miss Wegmann's imagination. As a cigarette girl, she will be wearing a black dress with a mini skirt and carrying a cigarette tray. For the evening gown competition, she has selected a formal gown of royal blue with a draped neckline with a semi-halter back. The skirt flows from an empire waistline.

During the pageant week, the contestants will be presented keys to the city, have a lesson in belly dancing, meet New Orleans mayor, Moon Landrieu, and attend a luncheon with Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards as a special guest. Miss Wegmann will present Gov. Edwards a gift from N.C. Governor Jim Holshouser.

The experiences of pageant activities are not new to Miss Wegmann. She has participated in numerous pageants at college and in New Orleans. The three most outstanding were two years appearing in the Miss Louisiana Universe, 1972 and 1973, and in the Lady of the Bracelet in 1970. During the Miss Louisiana Universe 1973 event, she placed in the top 12 and also received the Gubernatorial Award for being the most congenial and outstanding girl which was decided by the vote of pageant staff and judges.

"The pageants, to me, are fun because of the people you meet, modeling experience and traveling. I am looking forward to representing North Carolina and hope that people across the state will be proud," said Miss Wegmann.

The winner of the Saturday night contest will go on to competition in Osaka, Japan, in October.

The young lady left North Carolina Thursday



GOING ON DUTY. . . in SSU, Miss Wegmann, center, checks a patient's chart with Dr. Robert Timmons and Mrs. Sylvia Waters, head nurse in the unit.

and will have a couple of days to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wegmann.

A graduate of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., Miss Wegmann moved to Greenville last August. "My college roommate, other friends and I had plans of traveling to various states and working—the plans changed when several of the girls were married. My sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ricord, then invited me to Greenville to live with them."

"This really appealed to me because I could have pets. After arriving in Greenville, I bought a St. Bernard, Holly. I applied for a nursing position at Pitt Memorial Hospital and started working there in the Special Surgical Unit," she added.

"Working in SSU, I learn something new everyday! It's challenging to see patients with serious problems begin to function in a more normal capacity and to know they are improving. However, at times, it rather depressing—knowing that patients might die or remain immobile for life," she continued.

"I have gained so much knowledge working in the unit from the local surgeons and from the head nurse. When I graduated from college, I thought I knew a lot about nursing, but the past year has certainly added a great deal," Miss Wegmann concluded.

When asked about future plans, Miss Wegmann was quick to show her engagement ring which she received two weeks ago. Next summer, she will wed William G. Smith of Greenville, who is a chemical engineer at Dupont. He will be enrolling at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall to begin working toward his master's degree.

Thrill Driver Does It Safely

By LUCIANNE GOLDBERG
NEW YORK (WNS)—If Florence Nightingale had moonlighted as a witch doctor, the double life she led could have been compared to the curious career of Kaye Kaiser.

Professionally, Mrs. Kaiser is the co-owner and star of an all-girl thrill-driving show in a field dominated by men. Privately, she is a crusader for safety on the highway and tours the country giving lectures to driver education classes on accident prevention.

"There's no conflict between the two activities," Kaye insists. "Stunt driving really is precision driving that eliminates 90 percent of the risk from the daredevil tricks we perform. If everyone behind the wheel of a car observed the precautions that are drilled into the girls in my show, the accident rate would drop precipitously."

Clinching evidence that Kaye is not talking off the top of her pretty blonde head is the fact that her daughter Bunny, now 12, has been featured for two years in a stunt that invariably brings gasps from crowds. Bunny lies prone on the hood of a speeding car that smashes into a flaming board wall.

"The act is not nearly as dangerous as it looks," Kaye explains. At 60 miles an hour, the car pushed a cushion of air that momentarily snuffs out the fire just before the impact. The boards in the wall are so flimsy they fly safely away from Bunny."

Does Mom drive the car? "No, I'm not that relaxed. Although the trick is safe, I'm still worried about Bunny. I'm afraid it would interfere with my concentration on hitting the wall at exactly the speed, which varies with wind and atmospheric conditions, required to blanket the fire."

National Celebrity
Kaye and her show, Cavalcade of Thrills, are well known throughout the Middle West, where they appear during the summer at county fairs. In recent months, however, she has become something of a national celebrity as the female

member of the stunt team in television commercials for the Uniroyal Tire Co. Kaye (Uni) reels off seven hair-raising stunts with Jake Plumstead (Roy) and Cliff Cudney (Al), and all three are touring the country talking safe driving at driver education classes.

Plumstead, the veteran of the team, turned to stunt driving as a safer way to make a living after breaking his neck and an assortment of other bones in crashes on dirt speed tracks. Cudney, a tall, handsome fellow, sold home fire alarm systems until he tired of that prosaic work a few years ago and went to Hollywood. His good looks and driving skill landed him jobs as a stunt man in 22 movies, notably "The French Connection."

"I drove the cars Gene Hackman smacked in that wild chase of an elevated train," Cudney relates. "Only Hackman didn't drive his car. He could've killed both of us. That sequence was strictly a job for pros, and so was the TV commercial."

"Kaye is a fantastic driver. If I didn't have implicit confidence in her, I wouldn't have the Thread the Needle trick for all the gold in Fort Knox."

In that stunt, Uni and Al take off from ramps in opposite directions and fly 40 feet through the air while Roy drives under them—on two wheels—at the split second both cars are above him heading for landings on the far ramps.

"I've known eleven men who were killed doing solo ramp jumps," Plumstead says. "You've got to hit two elements right on the nose to make the jump. The takeoff speed must be exactly 38 miles an hour. If you leave the ramp at 37.5, you'll overshoot the platform and hit the ground with an awful jolt. Also, your front wheels must be right on four-inch strips painted on the ramp. If you're an inch and a half off either way on the takeoff, you'll miss the landing platform by two feet."

Takes Kidding Well
Kaye has learned to take a

good deal of ribbing from men, not all of it amiable, when they hear she is a stunt driver. One standard crack is, "All women are such crazy drivers it's hard to tell the amateurs from the pros." Another common reaction is

resentment that a female fancies herself the equal of a male in the driver's seat.

"I don't mind the kidding," Kaye remarks. "But I do get furious at men who pull up to our cars on the highway while we're traveling to next show

and challenge us to drag races. We ignore them, of course, but sometimes they try to pull stupid tricks that will force us off the road."

All this began ten years ago in Greenup County, Kentucky, where Kaye was the secretary to Chester Rotroff, owner of Cavalcade of Thrills. She jumped at the chance when he asked whether she would like to drive in the show.

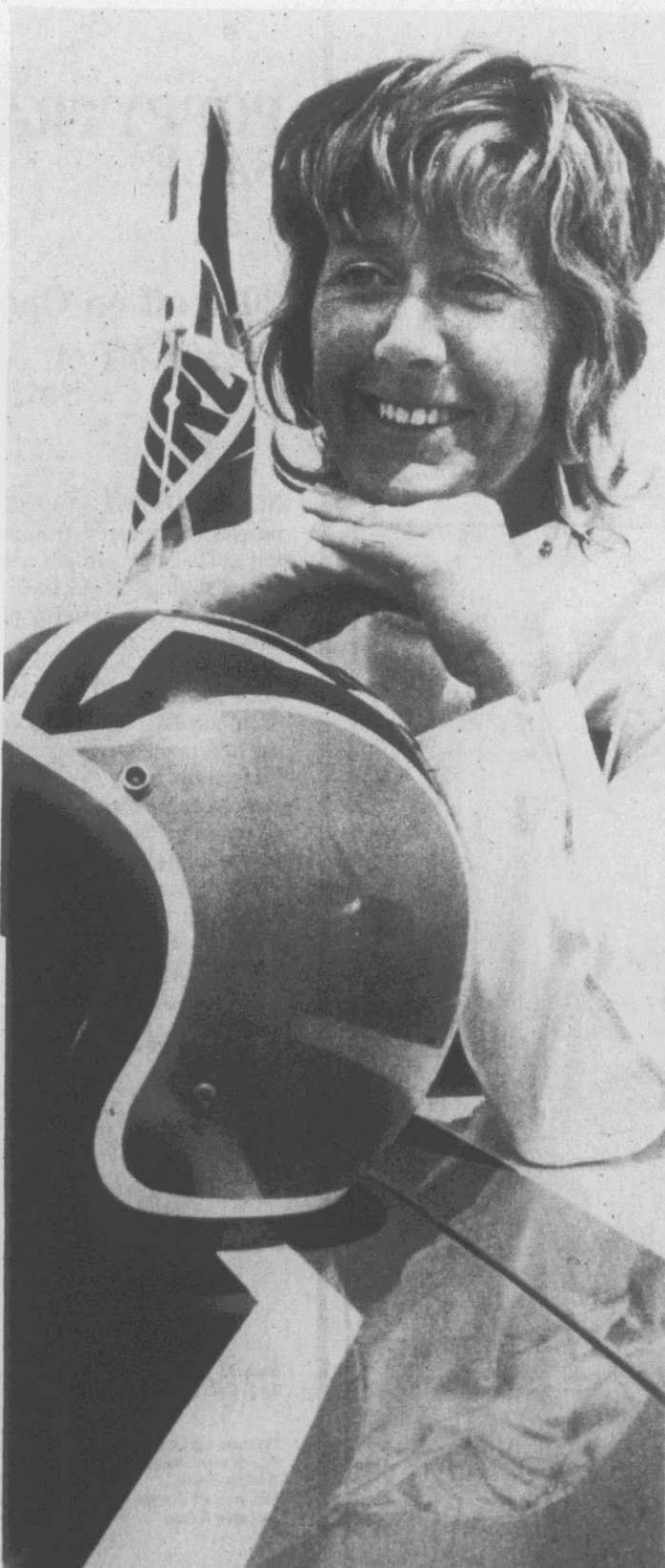
"I was attracted by the precision work," Kaye says. "I never did like speed racing and I knew Rotroff drilled the girls in safety tactics. Besides, the office job evaporated during the summer while the show was on tour and I needed the money."

Women More Cautious

After a long period of intensive training Kaye was permitted to drive in the show. She had so much aptitude that she quickly became the star of the troupe and a few years later Rotroff made her a partner to hold her as a box-office attraction.

"I suppose I'm a nut on safety because we put so much emphasis on it in the show," Kaye comments. "Women are more cautious behind the wheel because they generally have children with them and they watch out for other kids playing in the street. Men often are preoccupied with their work when they drive and are inattentive to other cars on the road."

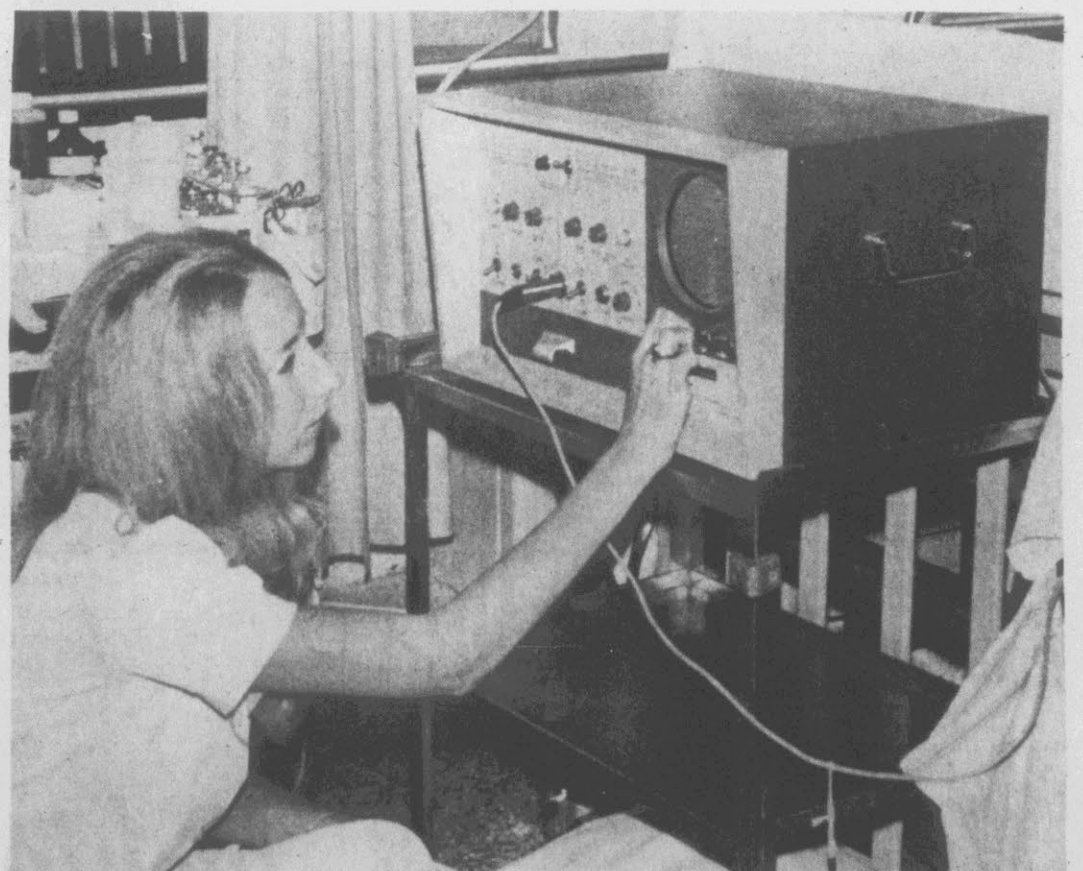
"The chief cause of accidents is lack of concentration. A moving car is as dangerous as a loaded gun. Most men drive too fast for their capability and traffic conditions. I've borrowed an expression used by Jake Plumstead when talking to driving classes. 'You've got to drive for five people—you and the four other cars around you.' Always anticipate the unexpected and you'll steer shy of trouble."



CO-OWNER OF THRILL DRIVING SHOW. . . which features all girls, Kaye is also a crusader for safety on the highway. (WNS photo)

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 19, 1973—C-1



CARDIAC MONITOR. . . in Special Surgical Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital is regulated by Miss Joan Wegmann, who is one of the SSU nurses.

Miss Susan Darden Weds In Afternoon Ceremony

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Nancy Susan Newsom Darden and Richard Dean Dayvault Jr. The Rev. William J. Hadden of Greenville, and the Rev. Milton K. Wright of Gritton and Farmville, performed the double ring ceremony at three o'clock.

A program of organ music was presented by Ken Woodard, director of music, First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Darden Jr. of Farmville and Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Dayvault Jr. of Wilmington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a champagne satin organza gown designed with a high neckline, sheer round yoke accented with pearls and a Venise lace bodice with long lantern sleeves with wide lace cuffs. The skirt was highlighted with a lace flounce hemline. The back was enhanced with a detachable train with a wide lace border flowing chapel length.

She wore a Camelot cap attached to a short lace bordered illusion veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses and English ivy.

Mrs. James H. Darden III of Shirley, Mass., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and the maid of honor was Linda K. Goodman of Raleigh.

The attendants wore two-tone gowns with mint green bodices and emerald green skirts topped with mint green chiffon. The gowns were designed with high



MRS. RICHARD DEAN DAYVAULT JR.

necklines and full sleeve with a ruffle cuff. The bodice was enhanced with Venise lace

down the front and around the neckline. They wore matching bouffant headpieces with streamers and carried nosegays of light bronze pom poms with matching streamers.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers were Steven Elbert Dayvault of Wilmington, brother of the bridegroom, James H. Darden III of Shirley, Mass., and Durston Reeder Darden of Farmville and Greenville, brothers of the bride, and Anthony W. Kulesza of Statesville.

The mother of the bride was attired in a formal length dress of floral chiffon with long fitted sleeves and a cowl neckline. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a formal length blue polyester dress with empire waistline and long sleeves accented with lace trim and lace coat.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside in New Bern.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she received a B.S. degree, graduating magna cum laude. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity and Phi Sigma Iota national romance language honor society. She was honored by the Eastern Carolina Alumni Association of Phi Beta Kappa. She will be a teacher of eighth grade science in the New Bern City Schools.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University, where he received his B.S. degree. He begins his second year in the geology master of science program in which he is a teaching assistant.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the Parish House of the church following the ceremony.

On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Julie Harris and Richard Tucker will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 22. The couple has been dating for five and a half years, since they were both students at Rose High School.

The bride-elect is a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in music. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women. Her fiancée is a 1972 graduate of ECU with a degree in industrial technology. He is now a supervisor at Jefferson Mills, Williamston.

The couple enjoys scuba diving together and also duck hunting.

"An act of fate" would aptly describe the official meeting of Ann Edwards and Larry Compton, who will be married on Oct. 6 in Immanuel Baptist Church.

Ann has seen Larry at several parties but had never been introduced. He came to Greenville one day to visit a friend and spotted Ann walking down the street.

She is a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in philosophy while he is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, majoring in psychology.

After their wedding, the couple will be residing in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Scott, of Greenville, have just returned home from a two-month trip in which they covered 10,000 miles. They were accompanied by their gray persian cat, Smokey, who is termed by Mrs. Scott as being a very good traveler. This is also Smokey's fourth trip to the West Coast.

The purpose of the trip was to visit national parks in the west and Pacific northwest. They visited 11 such parks and 22 states in their pickup camper.

"The wild life and wild flowers which were in full bloom were quite a sight to see," said Mrs. Scott.

The parks visited were Mesa Verde, Colorado, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Bryce Canyon and Zion Canyon, Utah, Yosemite, California, Crater Lake, Oregon, Olympia and Cascades, Washington, Graciar, Montana, Yellowstone and Grand Tetons, Wyoming and Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. The couple also visited various national monuments.

Mrs. Scott is librarian at Sadie Sautter and Mr. Scott teacher in the School of Technology, ECU.

Playing Not Necessary To Manage Symphony Orchestra

By ANN CURLEY NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "It's not necessary to be a musician to manage a symphony orchestra," says Catherine French, "but it is necessary to know musicians and understand them."

Miss French should know. She's the newly appointed manager of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, a rare position for a woman. She assumed the behind-the-scenes operation of the orchestra in January and says she is "still learning so much."

But the 26-year-old orchestra manager considers the work of the 93 musicians and music director Henry Lewis "really fantastic."

A 15-member administrative staff headed by Miss French handles such details as engaging musicians and soloists, scheduling concerts, hiring halls, arranging for promotion and transporting equipment to concert sites.

"Every area of staff work is aimed at enabling the orchestra to give its best performance," declares the New Jersey native, who commutes from her home town of Bergenfield to the orchestra's headquarters in Newark's Symphony Hall.

With 103 concerts scheduled during the 1972-73 season, including appearances throughout the country, it's like being on tour all the time, she says.

A student of piano and organ as a youngster, the new orchestra manager admits she disliked practicing and had "no desire to ever be a performer." Her interest in music, however, led to a degree in music history at Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y.

She discovered the administrative side of the field as business manager and treasurer of

the college glee club and through part-time work for the music department. After graduating in 1968, she became assistant to the manager of Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

When Miss French was appointed executive director and manager of that orchestra in 1970 at the age of 23, she was the youngest person to hold such a post with a major American symphony. Her work there continued until the orchestra ceased operations last year.

"What all of us want," she says of her work with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "is to serve the state of New Jersey — all areas and all the people."

She points out that the current 50th anniversary season includes family concerts and performances for young people, as well as regular adult concerts.

"The time is quickly passing when a single city has an orchestra and expects people to come to it," Miss French believes, citing the 31 communities in which the musicians must appear this season. "If society supports the artist, the artist must serve society. You have to go where people are if you have something to offer that you want to share with them."

Although a classical music lover with special admiration for Beethoven, she feels that "all symphonies have come to the point where they realize how important it is to serve American composers and do contemporary music — and we do that here."

"Our aim from a business standpoint," she adds, "is to increase earned income. People have to be convinced that it (the orchestra) is worth giving to."

Ticket sales, contributions and government grants are the sources of income for the orchestra, the manager notes.

Having started her new job at a "pretty hectic" time on the symphony calendar, Miss French finds few occasions for some of her favorite nonmusical pursuits like playing backgammon and reading mystery stories. Hours not filled by office work, concerts or rehearsals often are spent at Carnegie Hall hearing other orchestras and artists.

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Embroiderers To Go First Class

By FRED MCNEESE RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Embroidery, once primarily limited to everyone's rich maiden aunt, has become more democratized as Americans turn to the various handicrafts to express their creativity.

But the embroiderers are still able to handle the democratic method with style. Consider: an Embroiderers' Assembly sponsored by the Textile Resource and Research Center of the Valentine Museum here.

While other groups may go to the various convention centers throughout the country, the embroiderers have decided to go strictly first class—first class aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2, bound for England.

Embroidery workshops will be conducted while the Queen is at sea. After docking in Southampton, the group will go to London for special tours of textile and embroidery collections at the various museums, including a trip to the Royal School of Needlework.

Mrs. Mildred J. Davis, consulting curator of the Valentine Museum, said 30 persons have signed up for the 11-day assembly with more expected before the Queen Elizabeth 2 sails from New York Sept. 14.

"We are going to England because we feel that it is the fountainhead for many of the needle arts," Mrs. Davis said in an interview in the garden of the museum. "It abounds in marvelous museums. People still like to go back where it all began."

Fishing Trip For Men The Textile Resource and Research Center, open for three years, has sponsored Embroiderers Assemblies every year with the number of persons attending the sessions jumping dramatically every year.

"It is growing beyond the

wildest expectations of any of us who have been in this field for a long time," Mrs. Davis said. "Embroidery is big and growing all the time and without a doubt attracts some of the most dedicated people in the world."

With an eye to that increased popularity, Mrs. Davis said the textile center decided to sponsor a trip to England for persons who wanted to combine an overseas vacation with increased expertise in embroidery.

Men as well as women have signed up for the trip.

"The stigma is quietly and very effectively being erased concerning men participating and enjoying this activity," she said. "They enjoy doing it and they realize that you are not a sissy simply because you like to make beautiful things."

Mrs. Davis said some of the husbands attending the assembly, while doing no embroidery themselves, have become tremendously interested in the research field.

A fishing trip to Ireland has also been scheduled for the men.

Caviar On Menu The price of the assembly is \$979, with caviar every night at dinner while aboard the Queen, complimentary wine on every dinner table and first class travel and hotel accommodations while in England.

Some of the persons going on the cruise are those who embroider only as a hobby while others will be embroidery teachers shopping to pick up new teaching methods. Mrs. Davis said finding qualified teachers is now a major problem.

(Continued On Page C-5)

Your Wedding

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Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bridesmaids Luncheon Honors Miss Griffin

Miss Cynthia Gayle Griffin, bride-elect of Kenneth Neil Windley of Beaufort, was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the Holiday Inn Restaurant.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Clinton Elks and Miss Margaret Elks of Grimesland.

Other honored guests included Mrs. R. H. Griffin, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. K. Neil Windley, mother of the bridegroom-elect. The honorees were remembered with corsages of white majestic daisies.

The table, covered with a white lace cloth over blue, was centered with a silver wedding bell filled with yellow daisies. The place of each guest was marked with a rice bag of blue bridal illusion tied with blue satin ribbon and miniature white wedding bells. The places of the bride and bridesmaids were also marked with miniature dolls symbolizing the wedding party.

Miss Griffin chose this occasion to remember her attendants with gifts.

Dance Session Held In S. C.

Marie Wallace returned recently from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where she was in charge of a dance study session for teachers and students called "Dansorama-By-The-Sea."

The session was held at the Ocean Forest Hotel.

Among the students attending from Greenville were Amanda Lee, Malinda and Amy Chapman, Johnny Finklea, Louise Williamson, Su Su Aycock and Kay Gurganus.

The Greenville dance teacher was re-elected directress of Dansorama for the coming year.

Birth

Parker Born to Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Parker, Farmville, a daughter, Jacqueline Necola, on Aug. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
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Ballet Arts Workshop

Director—Christina Williams

Registration August 20th

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33 1/3% off on 3 Piece Place Settings

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NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS — Handsome, hand painted Sculptured Dinnerware by Poppytrail to highlight your casual dining. You'll find the selection of patterns beautifully varied.

Choose 3-Piece Place Setting, SCULPTURED GRAPE each consisting of Dinner Plate, Cup and Saucer, as well as Accessories pieces to complete the set of your choice. Dishwasher safe, Safe in oven, and durable. Find wonderful values and save substantially.

The American Style in Dinnerware

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Save 33 1/3% off of 3 pc. Place Settings — Cup, Saucer, Dinner Plate.

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Sculptured Daisy	\$ 12.20	\$ 8.13
Vintage Pink	\$ 12.20	\$ 8.13
Sculptured Zinnia	\$ 12.20	\$ 8.13
Antique Grape	\$ 8.75	\$ 5.83

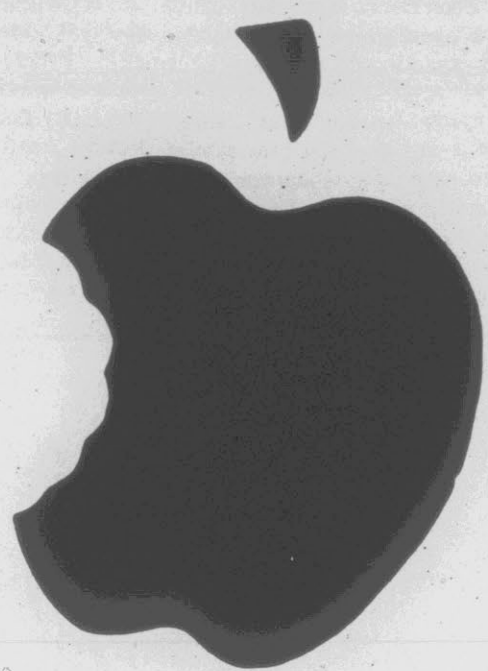
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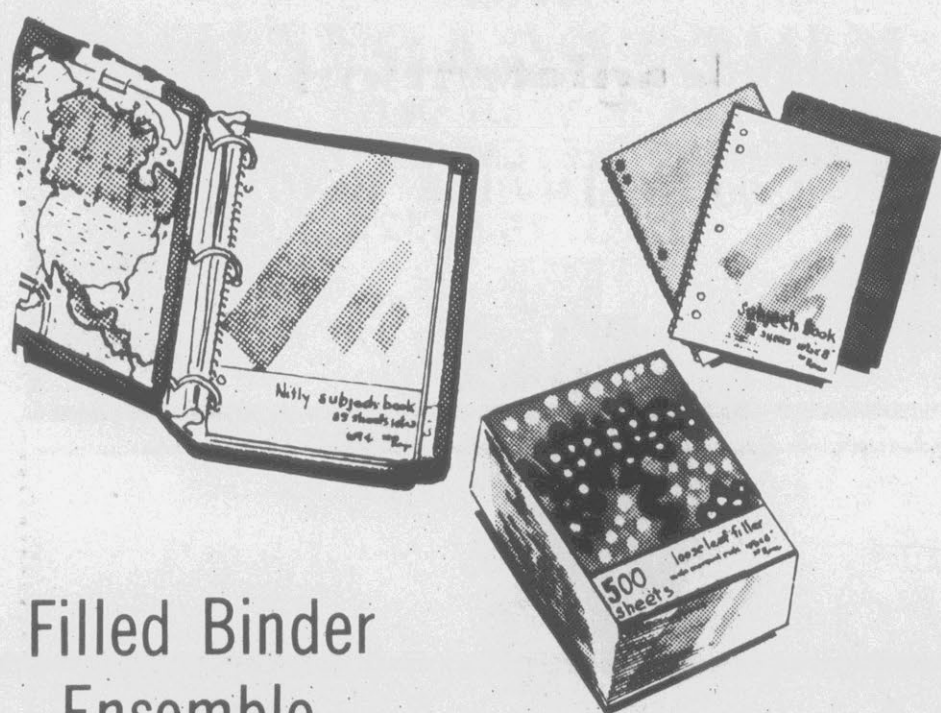
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Lay It Away!

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Regular up to 12.00

Woven and knit in solids, stripes, fancies, long pointed collar styles. Long sleeve. 14 1/2 to 17.



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Heavy duty vinyl binder with two maps and clip. Spiral-bound subject with 85 pages. 3-hole punched looseleaf filler paper. 94 sheets. Set of plastic tabbed index dividers. Vinyl twin pocket divider.

Special Sale on Subject Books

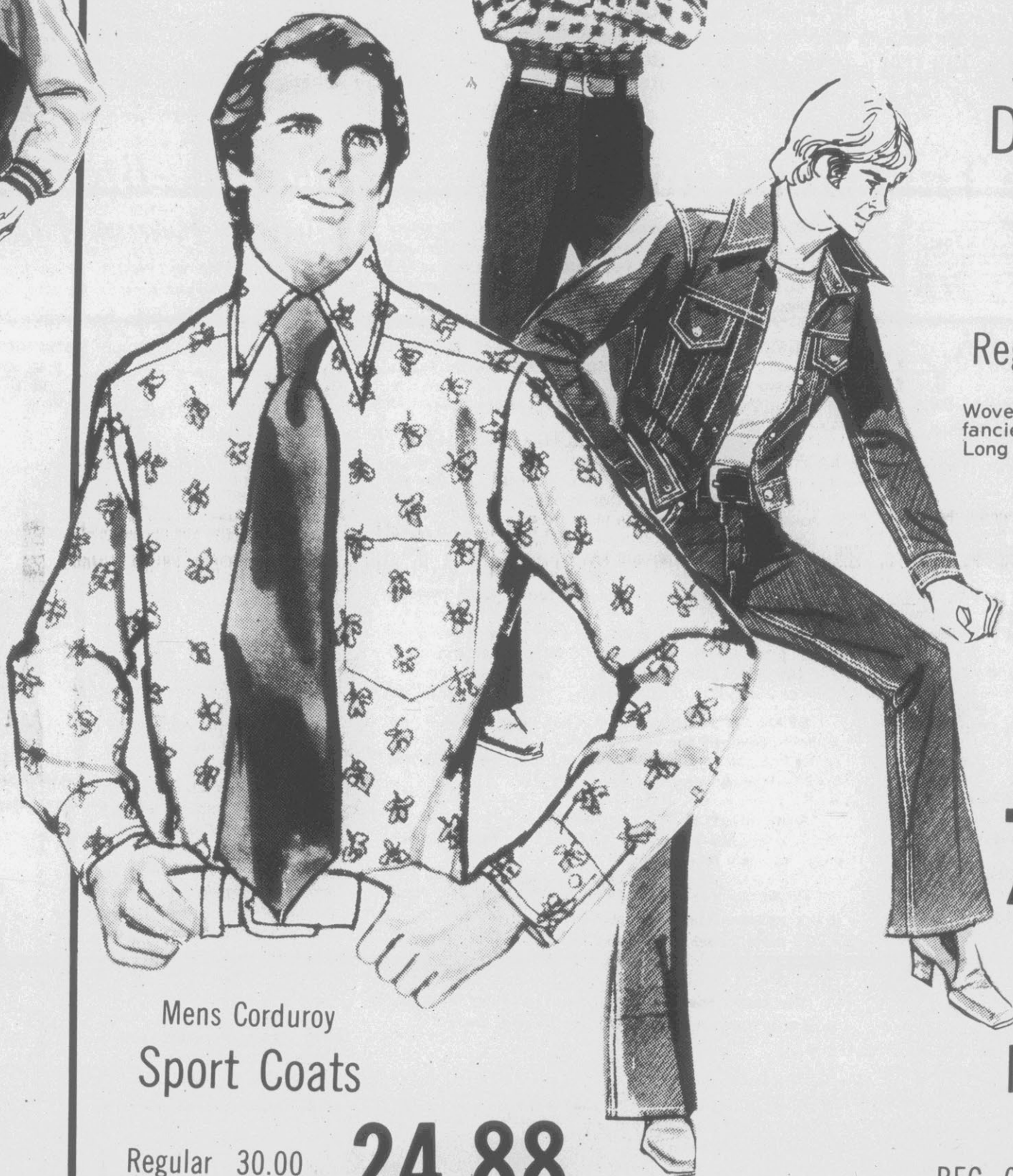
Regular 1.47 **88¢**

Package of 3. 52 sheets ea.

Loose Leaf Filler Paper

Regular 1.00 **77¢**

3-hole punched 500 sheet lined, 10" x 8".



Mens Corduroy Sport Coats

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Camel and brown. Sizes 37-46. Regular, Long

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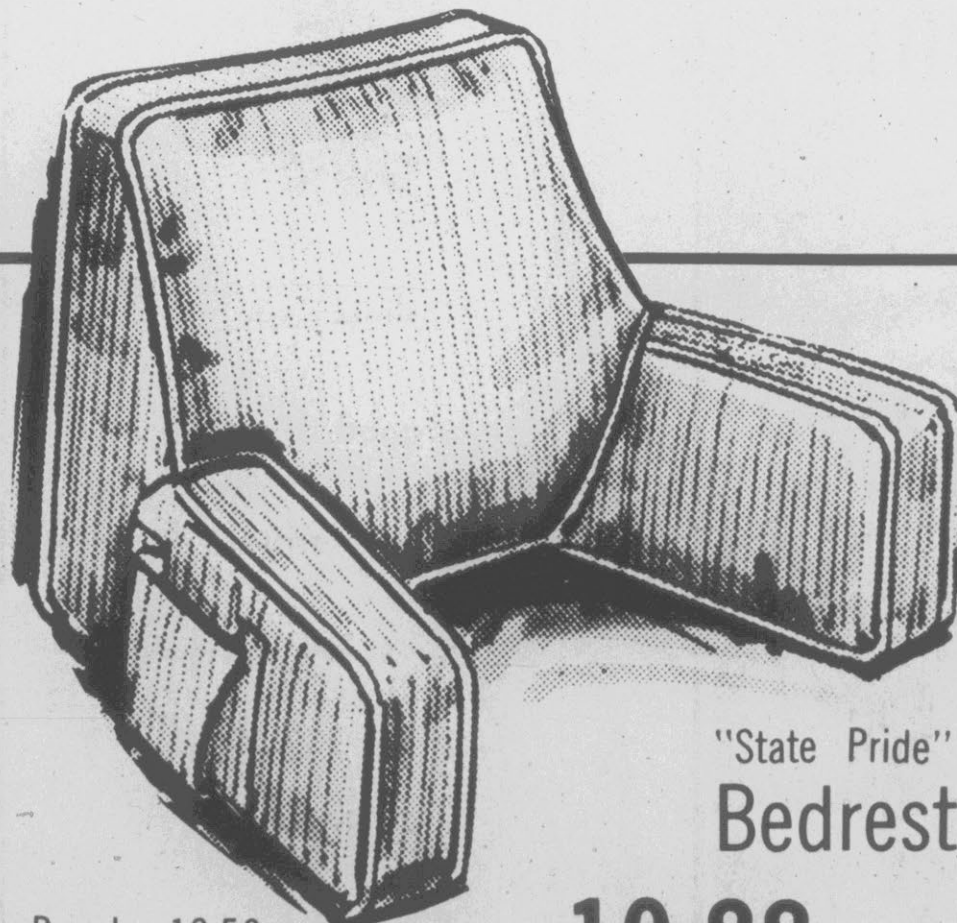
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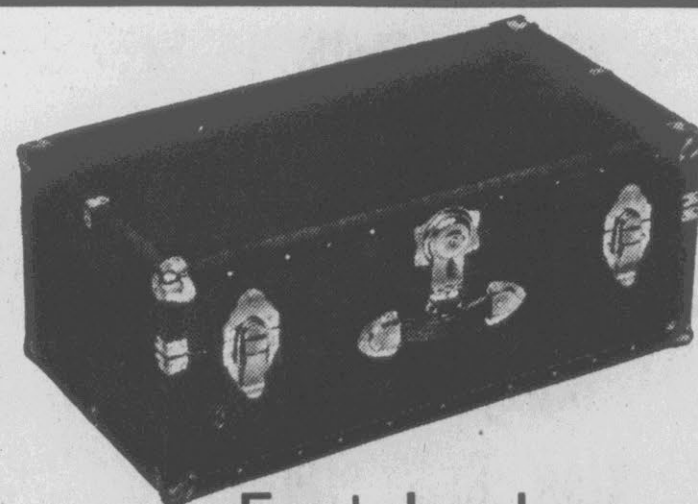
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Fall Weddings Are Planned By Brides-To-Be



MISS ELLA ANN EDWARDS. . . is the daughter of Mrs. Guilford Lewis of Pactolus, and Mr. James H. Edwards of Granite Falls, who announce her engagement to Larry Lee Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Compton of Annandale, Va. The wedding will take place Oct. 6.



MISS JO ANNE EDWARDS. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Edwards Jr. of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Richard Earl Mosley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Lee Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place in late fall.



MISS JULIA TWIDDY HARRIS. . . is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Twiddy Lilly of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Richard Lee Tucker, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Tucker of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 22. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. David B. Harris.

Household Hints

By United Press International

To keep frozen foods from drying out use good moisture-resistant containers. If it's clean and durable, it will help preserve food value, color, flavor and texture.

If the power to your freezer goes off, keep it closed. Food will stay frozen for two days, even in the summer. If the freezer is off longer than that, move food to a storage locker.

Food should be packed tightly for freezing, but not too tightly. It expands as it freezes.

Wouldn't a nice strawberry shortcake taste good in January? Freeze some garden variety berries now and you can enjoy that treat when Jack Frost's knocking on the windowpane.

Don't overload your freezer, or it will slow down the rate of freezing and foods may lose quality and spoil. Usually, two or three pounds of food for each cubic foot of the freezer will freeze within 24 hours.

Home canning or freezing helps cut the cost of foods and stretches the food dollar.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A 1/4 carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Charities—Those That Get Sometimes Give



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What should I do about all the begging letters that have become so numerous they barely fit into my mailbox? I can't possibly give to all of them, but I don't want to ignore the ones that deserve it.

Some of these letters are so pathetic it hurts me to throw them away unanswered, but I've heard that some charities pay huge amounts to professional fund-raising agencies, and I prefer giving to charities whose money goes directly to those they help, rather than to professional fund raisers.

How does a person know which causes are legitimate and which are not? DELUGED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR DELUGED: Don't assume that all charities that engage professional fund-raisers are not legitimate. It takes money to raise money. However, all legitimate charities will provide, on request, a financial statement showing how much is spent for what. Request these statements, and make your selections.

Some communities have "Community Fund" or "United Giving" which includes many legitimate charities who share your contribution, but many deserving organizations prefer to run their own campaigns.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend has a habit that absolutely drives me up a wall.

Whenever he takes me out, he says: "Excuse me, I have to go call my brother (or a friend—or a co-worker)."

Then he leaves me sitting alone for 20 minutes! I suppose he is on the phone, but why does he have to park me at a table in a bar somewhere and then make these calls?

If you think I am out of line for being furious with him when he does this, let me know. If you think he's out of line, please say so. I sometimes wonder if he isn't trying to line up a date with somebody for later. SUSIE

DEAR SUSIE: Occasionally one must make a phone call in the course of an evening, but frequent 20-minute calls are suspicious. And if you wonder if he's trying to line up a late date, don't waste any more time on a clown with telephonitis.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 30, widowed, and has a 6-year-old child. She is well-educated, has a responsible job, and makes a good salary. But, Abby, her values are certainly misplaced, and we cannot watch our grandson raised in such an environment!

Mainly, she is a terrible housekeeper. You can't imagine all the clutter. She would rather read, hike, plant flowers, write poetry, or do other useless things. Her excuse? When choosing what's important to her, housekeeping is at the bottom of the list!

She could afford to pay a housekeeper if she didn't waste money on ballet lessons and vacations.

She never misses an art exhibit, and she drags the child with her. Abby, what can a 6-year-old learn from an art exhibit?

She refuses to see a psychiatrist. The law in this state allows grandparents to assume custody of a grandchild with unrealistic parents. What is your recommendation?

AT WITS END

DEAR AT: I recommend that you keep hands off your widowed daughter and her child. And if her lifestyle continues to bug you, a psychiatrist will do YOU more good than it will your daughter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HENRY: Money IS important. But only because it enables you to buy the things that are more important than money.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Fruits and vegetables for canning should be heated hot enough and long enough to destroy any organisms that may be growing there.

Charcoal-Broil That Chuck Roast For Flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor
You can charcoal-broil a large cut of chuck roast if you sprinkle it with meat tenderizer and then treat the meat to a marinade.

HAWAIIAN CHARCOAL ROAST

- 5-to 7-pound chuck roast, about 2½ inches thick
- Unseasoned meat tenderizer
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup bourbon
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 2 large cloves garlic, thinly sliced

Trim excess fat from meat; score edges of meat as for steak to prevent curling. Sprinkle meat on all sides with about ¾ to 1½ teaspoons meat tenderizer. Let stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

For marinade, combine all remaining ingredients. Pour marinade over roast; turn roast and spoon some of marinade over top. Cover; marinate at room temperature for 4 to 5 hours. Turn every hour.

Remove meat from marinade; brush off garlic slices. Reserve about ½ cup of the marinade. Grill meat about 6

inches from medium hot coals, for about 30 minutes to obtain a medium rare roast.

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Miss Julia Ann Burton Is Bride Burns-Morgan Vows Solemnized Saturday

BETHEL—Miss Julia Ann Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Manning Burton Jr. of Bethel, and Charles Edward Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rufus Shelton of Bethel, were united in marriage in the Bethel United Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Rev. Ellis Jennings Bedsworth officiated at the ceremony.

Jade greenery interspersed with tall cathedral candelabras containing glowing white candles was the background for two large standing baskets holding arrangements of white gladioli, mums and snapdragons accented with yellow pom poms. The altar and the pews were marked with white satin bows and bells. A trinity candelabra was placed at the altar where the bride and bridegroom symbolized the beginning of their marriage by participating

in the traditional candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. Russell Hunnicutt, organist, and Mrs. Frank Hemingway, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Mrs. Hemingway sang "Whither Thou Goest" and as a benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of French silk organza over peau de soie. The princess bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline encircled with alencon lace, which formed a split "V". The bishop sleeves, enhanced with designs of lace mums and snapdragons accented with yellow pom poms. Diagonal bands of be-pearled lace adorned the bodice. The silhouette skirt stemmed from the lifted waist under scallops of lace, and extended into a bouffant built-in train which flowed into a full

chapel length.

Her full veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliette bonnet of organza covered with medallions of lace which were encrusted with pearls and crystalettes and outlined with lace enhanced with pull through satin ribbon. She carried a white lace covered Bible showered with Stephanotis and topped with white roses.

Miss Mary Kay Burton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of dimity with all-over floral designs in shades of orange and green on a white background, worn over a slip of peau taffeta. The molded bodice was styled with a high round neck bordered with a Peter Pan collar of white organza and the long sleeves were cuffed in white. The princess silhouette extended into a softly flaring skirt. Her wide brim picture hat of orange braided straw was encircled at the crown with satin ribbon applied with white daisy lace medallions. The hat was accented with a back bow with long streamers, and a fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and yellow daisies accented with wheat.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carrie Lou Shelton, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Terry Lynn Rogerson, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bonnie Kay Jordan, Miss Lorraine Boyette and Miss Allison House. Their attire and bouquets were similar to those of the maid of honor.

Miss Martha Ann Allen, cousin of the bride, served as the flower girl. Her attire was similar to the bridesmaids and she carried a basket arrangement of bronze and yellow daisies with wheat.

Charles Rufus Shelton, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were William Roger Burton, brother of the bride, Philip Henry Ellis, William Wayne Rogerson, cousin of the bride, Tommy Wayne Rollins, and Johnny Philip Webb.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of blue crepe and wore a corsage of white roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of blue crepe and wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. William Henry Rogerson, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a street length dress of pale pink and her corsage was of white roses.

Mrs. Cleveland Manning Burton Sr., paternal grandmother of the bride, wore a street length dress of blue crepe and a corsage of white roses.

St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the high noon wedding ceremony Saturday of Miss Vickie Lynn Morgan and Adolphos John Burns.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Morgan of Greenville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white peau de soie gown designed by Frank Rizzo for Pandora featuring a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Miniature covered buttons trimmed with tailored bodice front and sleeves. The

Embroiderers...

"Embroidery is growing in such leaps and bounds that teachers just cannot be trained fast enough," she said. "Persons attending this assembly are key people who will go back and spread the word in their state and local guilds and organizations."

Mrs. Davis said the textile resource and research center here is attempting to act as the coordinating center for embroidery enthusiasts throughout the United States.

She said that most of the persons who have signed up for the cruise are from outside Virginia.

"This museum is trying to go out and bring in a group of needle persons from throughout the nation," she said. "We want to act as a center for an exchange of ideas—that is one of the reasons for the assembly," she said.

On Friday at one o'clock at the Bethel Squire, Mrs. Samuel Wayne Rogerson, Mrs. Samuel Taylor Carson, Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, Mrs. Ebern Allen, Mrs. William Henry Rogerson, Mrs. James Alton Manning, Mrs. Curtis Martin, and Mrs. David Speir honored the bride-elect at a bridesmaid luncheon.

detachable train extended from the modified natural waistline which was banded in the peau fabric.

She wore a formal length white illusion mantilla edged in scalloped Venise lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christian White. Mrs. Bill Cain rendered a program of organ music.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delphos Robert Burns of Goldsboro.

Maid of honor was Carol Morgan of Greenville, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a formal gown of yellow silken organza over peau de soie. The sleeveless empire bodice was designed with a scooped neckline accented with a wide white Italian lace ruffle. A band of matching lace encircled the waistline above the gathered full skirt. She wore a cluster of yellow coils entwined with fresh daisies and carried a long-stemmed yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaid were Margaret Burns of Goldsboro, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Julie Meachum of Greenville. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom

was best man and ushers were Ned Hart of Goldsboro, Jack Morgan Jr. and Charles Morgan of Greenville, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University with a major in sociology and a minor in journalism. The bridegroom will be attending N.C. State University. He attended East Carolina University for two years.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Red

Room of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents Friday night at the Holiday Inn for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The tables were decorated with yellow flowers in silver goblets.

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Kitty Hawk sweaters washable, patterned in green and creme
U-neck vest \$11.00
Long sleeves..... \$16.00

Prides Crossing Pant with extended waistband, buttoned tab trim, zipped front, green and camble sizes 5 to 13..... \$19.00

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Girls' Sizes 7 to 14
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See them tomorrow while our selection is complete!

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you with poor judgment and it would be wise to attach yourself to places and people with only the finest type of thoughts and ideas. However, the p.m. brings you a new and much loftier approach to whatever interests you and you can plan a big advance forward under your own steam.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is good to decide whether your present method of procedure is right, but later is fine for concerted action. Contact people who can help you most. Do nothing drastic in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your plans early and then carry through in a most positive and direct fashion; being careful of detail in whatever your activity may be. Improve your social life by seeing the right person. Converse intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meditation in a.m. can be most beneficial, then you can gab about socially with good results. Try to help a good friend who is having some kind of trouble. Show generosity, sympathy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing consideration for your pals and helping them in some way to gain their aims is wise now. This can lead to benefits for you later on as well. Make this a happy and constructive day. Think.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired to do helpful and charitable deeds and should go through with them quickly, before you change your mind. This can pave the way to greater success in the future. Don't confide in others today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas but need to clear your mind of old ones before you can put them in operation successfully. Plan that important trip in p.m. that can lead to whatever is vital to your welfare, happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do not think negatively this morning and attend the services that will help you see things in their proper perspective. Don't argue with mate. Then the evening can be a happy one together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan the new arrangements you want to make with a partner in p.m. and then do just that tonight. Work on the policy level and get good results with others. Keep actively occupied day and p.m. Advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show appreciation to a higher-up who has extended favors and goodwill in the past. Improve health so you are able to accomplish more in the future. Avoid one who has a chip on the shoulder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to be with persons you like today, so be sure someone doesn't take you off on some tangent or other early in the a.m. You can also get much done of a constructive nature at home. Show kin how fond you are of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time for attending any lectures or sermons that appeal to you, but later be with good friends or relatives for social fun. Get the information from them that you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning may find you somewhat nervous, meditation ends all that, then there is plenty of opportunity for expansion. Join some group gathering that can be most interesting and helpful to you. Dress in right style.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of that rather dreamy type of young person who requires a good education and many friends of right kind around in order to awaken to all the opportunities possible to become a big success in life. Teach early to work with the hands, then success is certain since there is a natural ability at perseverance and fine vision upon reaching maturity. Give good spiritual training while young.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: An astrological blue day. It is best you don't allow yourself the luxury of feeling imposed upon. Show that you are practical minded and a person who looks at facts and figures objectively. You can handle them wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need a little change of environment before you can tackle all those duties ahead of you and get them done properly. Meet with a trusted adviser and obtain right ideas for a new plan.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have personal aims that need proper planning now but postpone taking action on them until later. Being pleasant with associates even though you feel depressed is wise. Avoid arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you can handle behind-the-scenes matters that can help you have a bigger income in the future. Making important decisions can wait until tomorrow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of pals who want you to get into activities that could lead to trouble. A personal aim is not unfolding as fast as you would like, but have patience. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you take no risks where higher-ups are concerned or you could lose out. Be certain to make payment on an important bill or you could ruin your credit. Evening is fine for the social.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A communication you get is not for your advancement right now, so forget it and go on to bigger things. Avoid one whose ideas differ from yours. Strive for more harmony with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't make the mistake of renegeing on any promises you may have made or trouble could result. Show more patience with mate who may be in a bad mood due to the planetary positions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you don't do anything to make an associate or a higher-up turn against you just because you are not feeling up to par. Not a good day for making changes or for reorganizing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) With all those duties facing you it would be most unwise to go off on a costly pleasure tangent. Take care of any health problems you may have. Don't procrastinate any longer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you want to

enjoy yourself, if you spend too much, you will regret it later on. Attend to important duties before engaging in recreation. Avoid one who opposes you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't make any changes in the home that could be against the wishes of kin or there could be an unpleasant argument. Await a better time. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to travel with utmost care today and be careful in motion or there could be real trouble. Wait until tomorrow to come to a better meeting of minds with others. Be alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young persons who should be taught to work with the hands, otherwise your progeny could get into much trouble meddling in the affairs of others, even though the intentions are good. Direct education along lines that include: preparation for accounting work, personnel work and in machine shops. Sports are a must.

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

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

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Maxwell Brothers



ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

These Are Just A Few Of The Many Bargains Available

<p>Early American Braided RUG RUNNERS \$8⁸⁸ 2' x 12' Size</p> <p>One Herculon Covered HIDE-A-BED \$298⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Cushion Traditional HIDE-A-BED \$288⁸⁸</p> <p>VALET CHAIRS \$12⁸⁸</p> <p>One 2 Pc. Black Vinyl SOFA & CHAIR \$218⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Pc. French Provincial CHERRY BEDROOM SUITE \$288⁸⁸</p> <p>One Group Of ELECTRIC FANS 1/2 Price</p> <p>One Double Size Inner Spring MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$78⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Pc. Spanish Pecan BEDROOM SUITE \$488⁸⁸</p> <p>One King Size Serta MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$248⁸⁸</p> <p>One 4 Pc. Solid Oak SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE \$988⁸⁸</p> <p>One Queen Size Serta MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS \$198⁸⁸</p> <p>5 Pc. Vinyl PATIO SET \$18⁸⁸</p> <p>42" Round White UMBRELLA TABLE \$24⁸⁸</p>	<p>One 3 Pc. Wrought Iron PATIO SET \$68⁸⁸ Vinyl</p> <p>BEAN BAGS \$22⁸⁸</p> <p>5 Pc. Folding CARD TABLE SET \$24⁸⁸</p> <p>Blue Crushed Velvet HIGH WING BACK CHAIRS \$118⁸⁸</p> <p>One Chippendale Crushed Velvet SOFA \$328⁸⁸</p> <p>One Group Of LIVING ROOM CHAIRS \$98⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Pc. Loose Pillow Back HERCULON COVERED SOFA \$298⁸⁸</p> <p>One 6 Pc. Antique White DINING ROOM GROUP \$588⁸⁸</p> <p>One 8 Pc. French Provincial DINING ROOM SUITE \$488⁸⁸</p> <p>One 8 Pc. Spanish DINING ROOM GROUP \$488⁸⁸</p> <p>One 7 Pc. Solid Oak Early American DINETTE SUITE \$298⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Pc. Black Vinyl BAR SET \$98⁸⁸</p> <p>High Poster Brass HEADBOARD \$48⁸⁸</p> <p>One 30" UTILITY CABINET \$39⁸⁸ With sliding glass doors</p>	<p>Hoover Space Saver WASHER & DRYER \$168⁸⁸ (Only 2 to sell)</p> <p>One 12' Refrigerator-Freezer Combination \$298⁸⁸ (Only 1 to sell)</p> <p>One Frigidaire Portable DISHWASHER \$198⁸⁸</p> <p>One 5 Pc. DINETTE \$268⁸⁸ With swivel Chairs</p> <p>One 7 Pc. CHROME DINETTE \$158⁸⁸</p> <p>One 5 Pc. Round DINETTE SUITE \$98⁸⁸</p> <p>One 7 Pc. Oak DINETTE SUITE \$298⁸⁸ With High Back Ladder Chairs</p> <p>One 3 Pc. Early American LIVING ROOM SUITE \$398⁸⁸</p> <p>One 2 Pc. Green Early American LIVING ROOM SUITE \$398⁸⁸</p> <p>One Herculon Striped EARLY AMERICAN SOFA \$298⁸⁸</p> <p>All Plants & FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS 1/2 Price</p> <p>2 Pc. French Provincial LIVING ROOM SUITE \$228⁸⁸</p> <p>One 3 Pc. French Provincial LIVING ROOM SUITE \$398⁸⁸</p> <p>One 19" Portable Black & White TELEVISION \$168⁸⁸</p>
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Maxwell Brothers FURNITURE

604 GREENVILLE BLVD.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

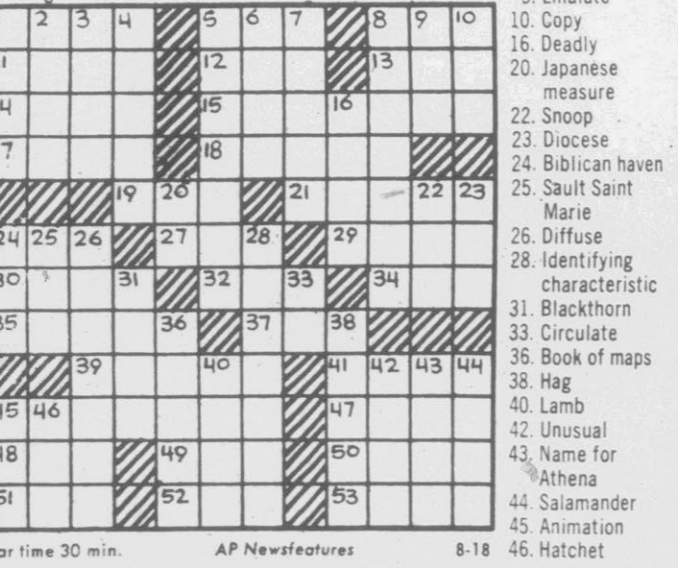
- ACROSS**
- Resorts
 - Flying saucer
 - Space walk
 - Denomination
 - And not
 - Frost
 - Territory
 - Inductee
 - Meat
 - Fur
 - Calendar abbreviation
 - Coral snake
 - Pinhead
 - Anglo-Saxon king
 - Italian money
 - Fabulous birds
 - Joke
 - American humorist
 - Kangaroo bear
 - Brawl
 - Carved memorial post
 - Persia
 - Kneecap
 - Yarn
 - English river
 - Manner
 - Deck hands
 - Through
 - Egyptian cotton

TAN NEDO PRO
AVO OLOR AIL
RIM DISMAYED
ADIEU COD
NOSY LOSER
CHAN EMU TAU
HUT ANA HERB
INEPT ROUE
OTT RELIC
CRITERIA EDO
OIL NEON REE
ROK DENT SAD

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

- Wound cover
- Sterile
- Sheltered
- Personnel
- Downfall
- Citadel
- Speechly
- Board
- Emulate
- Copy
- Deadly
- Japanese measure
- Snoop
- Diocese
- Biblical haven
- Sault Saint Marie
- Diffuse
- Identifying characteristic
- Blackthorn
- Circulate
- Book of maps
- Hag
- Lamb
- Unusual
- Name for Athena
- Salamander
- Animation
- Hatchet



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-18

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ864 ♥AQ32 ♦1052 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠64 ♥KQJ3 ♦J10 ♣AJ532
What is your response?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠976 ♥Q72 ♦AK2 ♣Q842
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK1096 ♦AJ7 ♣A10532
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K87 ♥K95 ♦6432 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. 3 ♥ Pass
Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

South you hold:
♠J1076 ♥KQ10743 ♦6 ♣104
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠65 ♦AK10873 ♣AKJ106
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♥1092 ♦A42 ♣32
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K87 ♥K95 ♦6432 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble. 3 ♥ Pass
Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Public Kindergartens Slated

By PEGGY WEIMER
Reflector Staff Writer

Due to state funding, public kindergarten will be available to eligible children in the Greenville City and Pitt County schools for the 1973-74 school year.

In addition to the eight sections at Agnes Fullilove School, the City schools will have two sessions at Wahl-Coates and one at Elmhurst. Twenty-three to 26 children will be in each class which will be staffed by a

teacher, aide, and part-time student teacher.

The classes will last from 8:15 a.m. to noon. The children will be picked up by bus in the morning but, according to superintendent Glenn Cox, transportation by bus is still uncertain for the 1 p.m. dismissal.

The children will be grouped in a multi-age level composed of kindergartners and first graders. Certain levels of achievement, rather than

grades, will be emphasized, explained Cox.

Fees will include the general instructional fee of \$4. School insurance will be available for \$4 and lunch will cost 40 cents.

"The school system administrators are very pleased to have the three new sections," stated Cox. "These additions will help broaden our program. We're looking forward to the time when kindergarten will be a normal part of the school system because it will

benefit public education greatly."

With state and Title 1 allocations of almost approximately \$354,000, the Pitt County school will have 17 kindergarten sessions in the various schools.

In some schools there will be multi-age groups. The 23-26 students will also be instructed by a teacher, an aide, and, in some cases, student teachers.

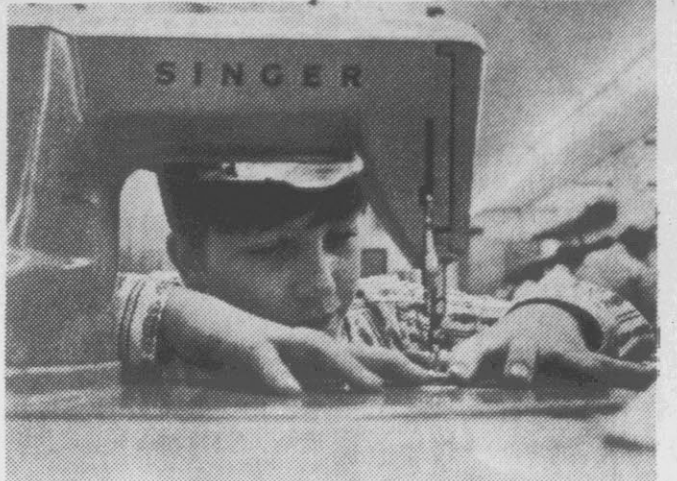
In all schools except Grifton, the children will go in half-day

sessions, two groups a day. The half-days will be scheduled 8:30 a.m.-noon and noon-3:15 p.m. Both groups will be served lunch and will be bussed to and from the schools, providing they meet the busing requirements.

Initially a pilot kindergarten, Grifton will continue to operate

on a full-day session. Pitt County school superintendent Arthur Alford said, however, that "the children gained as much in the half time sessions as on full-time basis, according to surveys."

Pitt County kindergartens will not charge the instructional supply fee.



Nimble fingers—This boy may never have learned to sew when sex role stereotyping was an unwritten law in the schools. Now, boys take homemaking if they wish, while girls are welcome in carpentry and auto mechanic shops.



SCHOOL OFFICIALS—Greenville City School officials make final school opening preparations during a meeting with the superintendent, Charles Ross talks with the panel on the bus routes of the kindergarten programs. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Students, campuses in financial bind

Inflation and a decline in both federal and state support have worked together in making money tight on college and university campuses—for both the student and the institution.

Many higher education institutions have had to make cutbacks in their faculty and staff as well as in research and extension activities.

Students are feeling the crunch in higher tuition costs. Resident students at state and land-grant universities have had a 44 percent tuition increase since fall, 1968, according to information provided by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC).

The decline in federal support has caused the biggest financial problem to colleges and universities this fall. A change in the pattern of distribution of federal student aid funds also presents problems for institutions which must divide these funds among an increasing number of needy

students.

For most colleges and universities there is little chance of replacing federal funds from other sources.

Severest cuts of all federal support of higher education are in the area of health sciences. Universities across the nation have lost money in training grants, grants for pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, allied health and public health, and in the elimination of regional medical programs.

Many state universities which made elaborate plans for expansion in health sciences fields must now consider reducing enrollments and the variety of academic offerings.

Changes in the pattern of student aid distribution leave many questions unanswered. Student aid officers believe that the new Basic Education Opportunity Grants program will provide aid for more students, but in smaller amounts.

Top shift

A shift at the federal level from the government-subsidized National Direct Student Loan program to an emphasis on privately financed loans guaranteed by a new federal Student Loan Marketing Association also is of great concern to college financial aid officers.

With the prime interest rate going up student loans are not profitable investments for most banks.

Femlib hampered in the classroom?

Are the nation's schools contributing to the secondary status of women? Are they, perhaps unwittingly, responsible for women being treated like second-class citizens? Some educators think so, and their point of view is, outlined in a current publication of the National Education Association.

Stereotype schooling

The article, entitled "Sex Role Stereotyping in the Schools," says it all starts in kindergarten, beginning in a doll corner and boys go to a jungle gym.

What if all boils down to, the authors say, is that boys are taught to be superior to girls. Little girls, they say, are rewarded for docility and dependence, while little boys are encouraged to be assertive and independent—and this training carries over in their adult behavior.

The upshot, the article contends, is that working women are paid less than men, and their earning potential is often limited.

Yet there is plenty of evidence that school girls perform as well as boys in areas that are normally exclusively male territory like sports and industrial arts.

In most secondary schools, however, only an exceptional girl will ask to be admitted to an industrial arts course. And how many boys study nutrition, homemaking or family living?

Girls also have a problem of "inadequate image reflection," according to the article. They don't see female images as often as male images in school materials.

When female images do appear, they're not very interesting. This may account for boys' reluctance to read stories about girls.

"A disproportionate number of females appear in minor roles; fewer females perform heroic or admirable tasks. Too many stories for elementary pupils show girls serving cookies, playing with dolls, staying home to help mother, or being rescued... by boys."

In sports, girls are expected to cheer the boys on to victory—often to athletic scholarships and fat professional contracts.

Furthermore, the authors charge, parents, teachers and counselors take a narrow view of career opportunities open to girls.

Author asks

"How often do we encourage an able girl to consider medicine, law or architecture?" the authors ask. "We warn her instead of the difficulties... such an attitude may cause a girl to doubt her own capabilities."

"It is not enough to equalize hiring practices and opportunities for adult women," they argue. "We must nurture the idea of a female equality at the earliest ages, for the heart of the problem lies in... a strong concept of self."

A complete package of teaching and learning materials including filmstrips, leadership and discussion guides, cassettes, and publications on sex role stereotyping is available from the National Education Association, Publications, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Back to School and on to College

Students taking their places on governing team

Students on governing boards? That's right. Many public four-year colleges have responded to student demand for active participation. Some 20 percent of them have provisions for student membership on governing boards.

Of the four-year colleges whose governing boards do not involve student participation, a large percentage have alternatives, most frequently a council of students which advises the board.

Student participation on governing boards, a student demand on many campuses for the past several years, was given more credence when the U.S. Congress included in the 1972 higher education bill the statement that, "It is the sense of the Congress that the governing boards of institutions of higher education give consideration to student participation on such boards."



Each one teach one—The trend toward more parental involvement in the actual work of the schools is seen in the flourishing growth of volunteer tutoring programs, where parents work after school hours on a one-to-one basis with pupils who are falling behind in any area.

New, individual studies reflect students' needs

Four years of high school, then four years of college... a major field of study plotted out in the college catalog... course requirements for graduation... courses carefully separated by subject boundaries.

These are traditional earmarks of higher education which many state colleges and universities are challenging in an attempt to make education more meaningful and effective.

Pilot programs launched

Efforts to insure that each student receives the best education for his individual needs have led to many pilot and experimental programs: transitional years, three-year degrees, learning contracts and unstructured degrees.

Some 85 students at State University College of New York at Fredonia are overcoming the usual time requirements for college by earning freshman credit while they complete their high school credits for graduation.

During this "transitional" year, high school seniors earn college credit for studies on campus and in the high school. At the same time, their college work is credited to a high school diploma.

The "transitional" year eliminates a year of college study, plus much of the repetition some freshmen say exists in the first year following high school.

Learning at Governors State University in Illinois is no longer measured in lock-step courses, but rather in terms of objectives in the form of "learning modules."

The module may be a seminar, a series of lectures, a project, an experiment, independent study, or a combination. It may last a few days, a few weeks, or an entire year.

The modules cross departmental boundaries, are often coordinated by a team of teachers. They are individual and self-paced through the use of technical aids such as cassettes and slides.

Modular learning is also used at West Virginia's Marshall University, where students receive written descriptions of what they'll be expected to learn and where they can find the information. The program involves no lectures, scheduled exams or classes. When a student thinks he is ready, he presents himself for an examination.

Develop own course.

A new freshman unit at Grand Valley State College, Michigan, makes students and their tutors responsible for developing their own course of study for the academic year. Studies are based on experience in the field.

Another experimental program depending on field experience is being conducted at Mankato State College, Minnesota. The program consists of on-the-job training with an employer sponsor and course work at Mankato.

Juniors and seniors spend eight to nine months on the job and summers on campus.

Inquiry-oriented

Rather than the traditional specialization in one subject, a new baccalaureate degree at California State University, Fullerton, consists of inquiry-oriented studies which cut across academic lines.

The B.A. in liberal studies, for instance, is designed for students who want to focus on a particular issue—environment and society, urban poverty, or law, justice and society.

Programs to fit student needs, rather than students conforming to program requirements, are the goal of these self-selection studies.

What's New?

Capsule comment on developing trends in American education

TWO WAY STREET

The first nationwide bicultural, bilingual television program for children will be launched this Fall. The half-hour Spanish-and-English programs, aimed at preschool through third grade, will be aired on some 230 stations of the Public Broadcast Service Network Mondays through Fridays. The series, as yet unnamed, is expected to rival "Sesame Street" in basic child appeal. It has already been endorsed by the National Education Association.

HIGHER EDUCATION

A new degree in religious studies will be offered through the Department of Philosophy at California State University, Fresno. The program is in response to a new interest in the study of religion, particularly non-Christian religions.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Framingham State College in Massachusetts accepts equivalency exams in lieu of high school diplomas from potential enrollees in its liberal studies program developed for people who can't attend college on a full-time basis.

REACHING OUT

A non-traditional education program is being developed by the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater to reach minority and bi-lingual groups, the poor, employed persons, housewives, senior citizens and others who, in the past, have seldom participated in traditional higher education.

CLEAN SLATE

Students whose lack of motivation resulted in low grades and withdrawal may start over again at Keene State College, New Hampshire. Program New Start will re-admit students who seriously want a second chance, omitting their previous grade point average, but giving credit for any course in which a "C" or better was earned.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Wright State University in Ohio has created a course in study skills for women who wish to enter college for the first time, or to return to the classroom after years of absence.

LOOKING FORWARD

The new "deferred admissions plan" at State University College at Fredonia, New York, will guarantee a place for a student for as long as a year. The plan gives those students who cannot afford college immediately after high school a chance to make financial arrangements. It also allows those who are still uncertain some time to define their goals.

NEW CAREERISTS

Paraprofessionals have become the fastest-growing body of employees in American schools. Teacher organizations no longer oppose their hiring, now that they've seen how these classroom helpers increase student achievement, free the teachers to teach, and allow a loosening-up of rigid classroom organization. Some school districts use these aides for more than 170 functions.

Teachers Return On August 21

Pitt County School educators return to school Aug. 21 at 8 a.m. with a half-day orientation. Elementary schools will hold a half-day orientation Aug. 27 while the high schools will feature four orientation sessions Aug. 24 and Aug. 27.

Friday freshman orientation will operate in the morning while sophomore orientation will occupy the afternoon. On Monday, juniors will meet in the morning and seniors will go through orientation in the afternoon, except at Ayden-Grifton where the junior-senior schedule will be reversed. The morning schedule will last from 8:30 to 11:35 while the afternoon session will pace 12:35 to 3:35.

Orientation will begin on Monday in the elementary schools and will last from 8:30 to noon. The buses will resume normal operation then.

Aug. 28 will be the first full day of class for grade 1-12.

Kindergarten orientation will be spread over three days, Monday through Wednesday, with schools (except Grifton) operating morning and afternoon sessions. Thursday will be the first official kindergarten day.

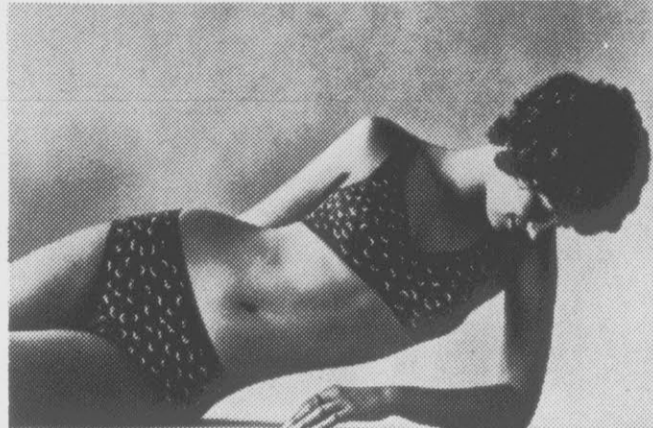
Friday is planned as a student holiday and teacher workday. This day will allow teachers to make adjustments in placement and schedules.



FIELDS AND TRACK READY — A new field and track area football field have been recently completed at the E.B. Aycock

Junior High School. Also a new fence has been installed around the ground of the fields. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Snug-hug body shapers



You'll be a perfect study this fall in Olga's combination of 100% Cotton Knit Crop Top and Fashion Scoop Half-Pant, both in new beach-bird Sandpiper Print. The tank styling top supports like a bra but looks like sportswear. The smooth seaming gently shapes the young figure. The Half-Pant features Olga's scoop center back seam to shape the body and it won't ride up. Both have elastic trim for body hugging fit and comfort and are available in Sandpiper Print combinations of either navy 'n red or brown 'n gold.

A furry feminine touch



Fake fur lines a duffle style coat while hood and muff add a deliciously feminine touch . . . all at the flick of a needle on your Viking sewing machine. You'll find the thickest fabrics will drape and shape properly with Tri-motion knit stitches, works on anything from paper-thin silks to deep pile.

Vagabonds

by Gosard-Artemis...
to delight the Gypsy in you



'Round the clock or 'round the world, Vagabonds are a whole collection of colorful, indispensable travelers. Made of care-free nylon tricot and trimmed with tucks and nylon lace. Discover Vagabonds before your next trip and see how easily they pack away. In Precious Coral, Green Mist or Brown Spice in sizes P-S-M-L.

Shift #5243, about \$8.
Pajamas #6243, \$12.00
Coat #7243, about \$11.
Scuffs #043, about \$4.50

Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily From 10 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

One Potato . . . Two Potato Three, Four?

For rainy days, sick-in-bed days or any days when children are in that "what do I do now" mood, why not try having them make a potato puppet!

Choose a potato with character, and cut a hole in one end to accommodate a child's index finger. Eyes, nose, mouth, hair, a hat can be created with anything interesting on hand—cloves, candy, buttons, yarn. Let your child use his imagination.

For the puppet's "body," select a colorful handkerchief or square of material. When the cloth is draped over the index finger, which supports the puppet head, cut two small slits in the garment to accommodate the thumb and third finger for puppet hands.

Children find entertainment an education

Televized education is proving that entertainment can help teach children basic skills.

Two of the most popular and most successful programs — Sesame Street and The Electric Company—are receiving similar reviews of praise from students, teachers and evaluators.

Kindergarten and first grade teachers surveyed by the Educational Testing Service in a nationwide study have generally considered their Sesame Street "graduates" to be better prepared than other children entering school for the first time.

ETS also reported that children who watch Sesame Street the most learn the most.

In an other study made by ETS, it was found that children who watched The Electric Company in their classrooms during the show's first season made significant gains in reading skills over non-viewers.

The popularity of educational television is by no means limited to the continent of North America. School-age children, and many adults in Africa—daily in late afternoon, surprisingly — vacate the streets to watch funny animals on educational programs.

Parents urged to assume child can succeed in school

What exactly do parents want from their school-age youngsters? This one question boils down the purpose of a long article prepared by three staff members of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

The authors emphasize that parents should make sure their expectations for their child's school success are reasonable. Children rarely question their parents' high hopes but rather question their own inadequacy.

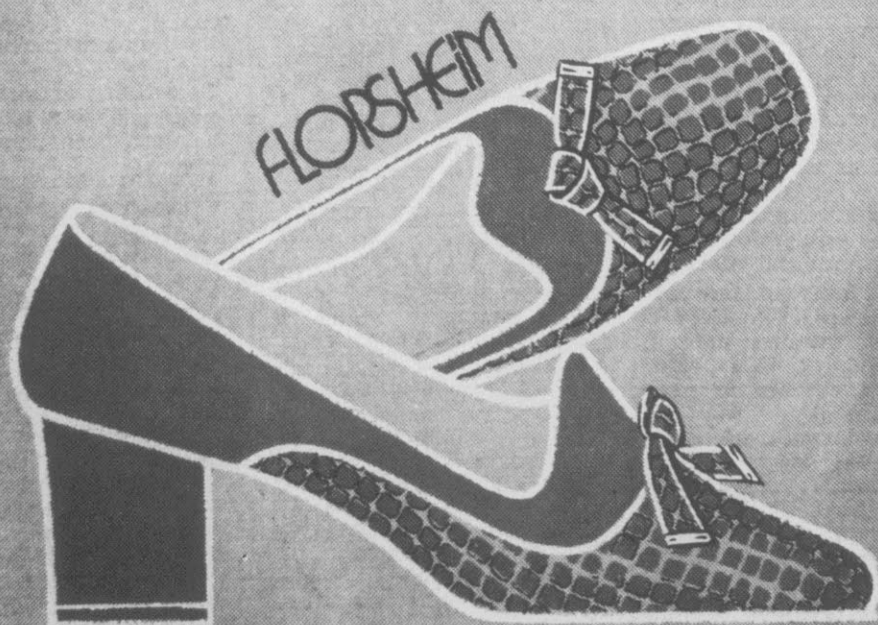
"There is every reason to assume that your child can succeed in school once the difficulties have been analyzed.



FRIDAY NIGHTS IN THE FALL . . . will be as exciting as ever this year as high school footballers prepare for combat with rival schools. Above, coach Dave Bumgarner of Rose High

School watches as Mike Allen goes through one of the various conditioning exercises. (Reflector Photo by Thomas Foreman, Jr.)

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When kids go back to school, you go back to worrying about what's going back on their feet. Especially after wearing light footwear with little support all summer.

With Stride Rites, your kids get shoes

with the solid construction you want for them and all the style they want. And our professional shoe fitters guarantee they fit, and fit perfectly. Stride Rites make everybody feel better about going back to school.

Stride Rite
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily From 10 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Back to School Sale

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
CONVENIENT REAR ENTRANCE & PARKING

ROSES

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"SHOP THE MANY ADDITIONAL UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!"

SAVE MONEY—SHOP ROSES

Some items subject to early sellout.

LADIES SWEATERS

100% acrylic
Sizes S-M-L
Choose from assorted styles and colors.
Machine washable.
Button front and slipover.
Reg. \$5.44



Limit One

SAVE \$1.45
\$3.99

MENS SLACKS

Mens plaid slacks, featuring the flare leg, cuffs and pleats.
Made of 65 percent dacron polyester and 35 percent avril-rayon.
Permanent press.
Never Needs Ironing



Reg. \$9.97
Limit One

SAVE \$2.98
\$6.99

GIRLS BLOUSES

Choose from long or short sleeves.
Permanent Press
65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton.
Sizes 7-14
Reg. \$1.99



SAVE 62¢
\$1.37

LADIES 100% ACRYLIC PANT SETS

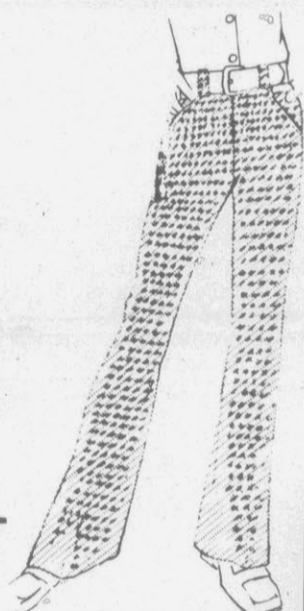
Choose from assorted style tops in long and short sleeves.
Solid color pants.
Sizes S-M-L
Reg. \$12.00



Limit One
SAVE \$4.03
\$7.97

BOYS 100% POLYESTER PANTS

Features the flare leg, slash pockets and belt loops
Sizes 8-18
MACHINE WASHABLE
Reg. \$8.94



SAVE \$1.95
\$6.99

GIRLS SLIPS

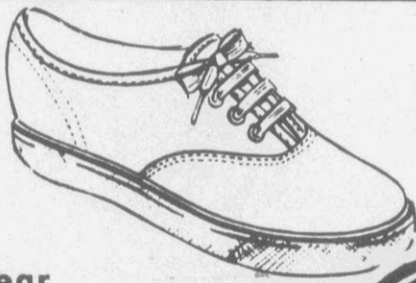
Two slips per package.
Built up style with flounce ruffle.
Sanforized cotton slips.
Sizes 4-12
Limit One Pkg.
Reg. \$1.12



SAVE 24¢
88¢

LADIES & MISSES TENNIS SHOES

Quality duck upper
grooved sole for longer wear and non-slip.
Reg. \$1.57



SAVE 58¢
99¢
Limit One

SAVE MONEY—SHOP ROSES

Quality Built DOOR MIRRORS

Decorative high style frame. Premium quality sheet glass. Genuine galvanic electro copper plated for real beauty. Complete with predrilled holes and mounting screws.



Reg. \$5.47
Limit One
SAVE \$2.48
\$2.99

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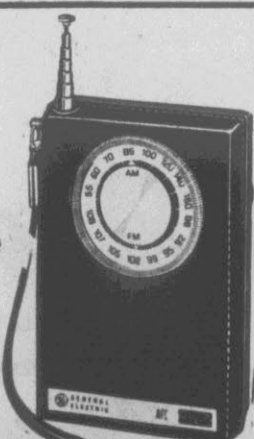
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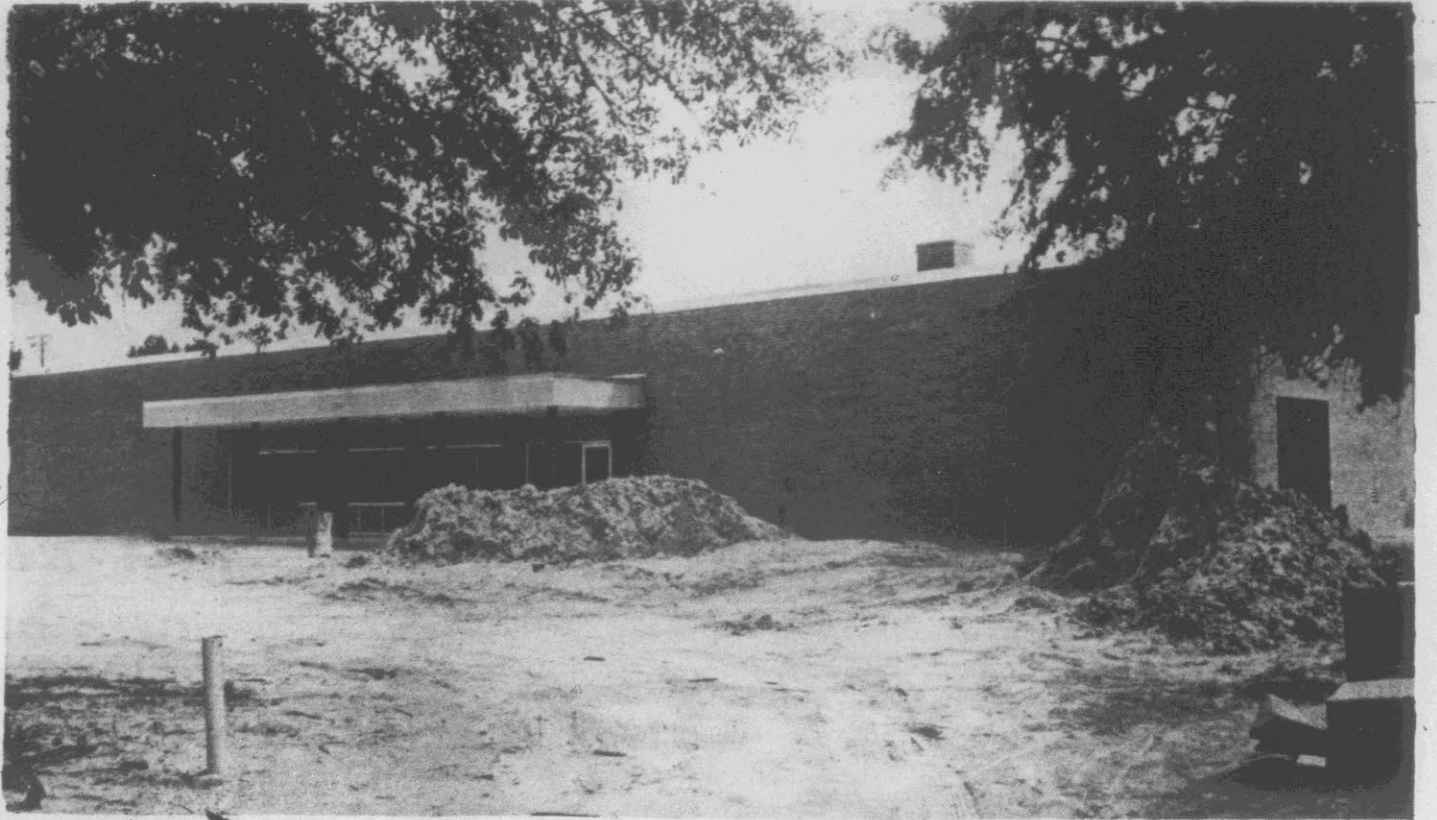
Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at



SCHOOL BUSES WAIT— School buses in the Pitt County garage wait the opening day of school. Richard Reel, of the garage prepares some of the buses for lettering and bus number. Some of the buses have been repainted a bright yellow, and some of them still remain the traditional orange. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



ADDITION NEAR COMPLETION— A new addition to the A.G. Cox School in Winterville is near completion and school officials say that it will be ready for the 1973-74 school year. The new building will house eight classrooms, a multi-purpose area, a student commons area, and an auditorium-cafeteria combination. According to authorities, the cost of the new addition is \$350,000. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Schedule Set At Grifton School

GRIFTON — The Grifton School will open Monday, Aug. 27, from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Room assignments for registered and returning students will be posted on the appropriate grade level door.

Grades one, two, and three will be located in the primary building while grades four through eight will be in the grammar building. New students that have not registered or those unable to locate their placement should report to the school cafeteria.

Since kindergarten enrollment will be staggered over the first three days, parents will be notified when their students should report.

Covering supplementary supplies, library, P.E., music, and workbooks, the school fee for the 1973-74 year is \$5.50. Optional insurance will cost \$3.25. Students may pay fees to their homeroom teacher on Monday, Aug. 27, or Tuesday, Aug. 28, in accordance with the policy set up by the Pitt County Board of Education.

Parents will be notified the first day of school concerning students lacking proper immunizations records and they will have 30 days to correct any immunizations needed.

Tuesday, Aug. 28, will be a regular school day beginning at 8:15 a.m. Kindergarten, first, and second graders will be

dismissed at 2:15 for those who can provide their own transportation. Walking students will be dismissed at 3:10 p.m. and bus students at 3:20 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31, will be a teacher workday and student holiday and Monday, Sept. 3, will be a student-teacher holiday. Regular schedule will resume Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The cafeteria will begin operation Tuesday, Aug. 28.



Little brother's jacket is now a big girl's fashion, plaided in a bold tartan by Russ Girl. Clan-colored blazer smartly tops a fringed kiltie and sunny turtle.

Sun shades protect



An apple a day keeps kids happy, healthy and in school. But outside the classroom, whatever the season, there are days when young eyes need protection from excessive sunlight. Best bet is a pair of rugged, shatter-resistant, quality sunglasses. Shown is Runabout, for boys and girls, from Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses. They feature the exclusive Polaroid lens with the built-in glare barrier.

Pre-school forester



"I cannot tell a lie — I didn't do it with my Mattel 'Tuff Stuff' Play Saw."

'Tools' for pre-school simulate adult action

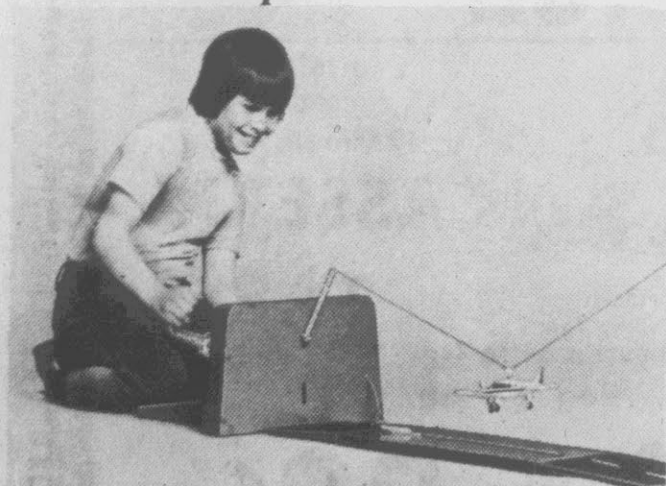
Pre-schoolers like to imitate the real adult world around them whether it be wearing mommy's and daddy's clothes or playing with replicas of the tools and appliances that they see being used by the adults around them.

So that children can have the opportunity to become familiar with these adult tools and appliances, designers at Mattel Toys have created a line of "Tuff Stuff" tools and appliances that enable a youngster to imitate the real world around him without any of the danger associated with real

power tools and appliances. The "Tuff Stuff" Play Saw sounds and feels like a real saw and it is child safe, as it has rounded edges and smooth surfaces. You just pull the cord and the saw vibrates and makes a sound just like a real saw.

The saw is colorfast, has all weather durability, and needs no batteries. Other Mattel "Tuff Stuff" tools and appliances include a Play Mixer, Play Drill and a Play Sewing Machine, all designed for hours of fun and imaginary play for pre-schoolers.

Glide-path to skills



Landing a "U-Fly-It" Plane helps Johnny learn to read, as it improves visual-motor skills and focus of the eyes from far to near point. Used in 45 schools nationwide, plane is hooked to glide line, flies by gravity. Photo: Courtesy of The Cootie Company.

Coeds who sew it themselves stretch a budget

Get top grades this fall for going back-to-college in separates. Then, add several extra bonus points to your fashion score by sewing them yourself!

You'll find that you can make garments at a fraction of their retail store cost if you sew separates and team them up together in unique combinations.

The first step on the way to cutting clothing costs is to select patterns that include various views for several different fashions.

There are numerous wardrobe patterns that have flared skirts, straight-leg pants, tunics, jackets and soft dresses all in one package.

The buying of one pattern for several items is most economical, since the price of one multi-pattern is far lower than the total price for many individual patterns.

Sewing separates
With wise coordination of fabrics, a closet full of separates can easily be sewn. Look for multicolored prints, and plaids to match up with solid color coordinates.

For example, choose a cropped jacket in a check that can be worn over checked pants (to create a suit look), over solid pants or over a skirt. With interchangeable parts for school-time outfits you can create the illusion of owning enough fashions to look fantastic on just a shoe-string budget.

When buying fabric, purchase only as much as the back of the pattern suggests.

Sometimes, you can save money by selecting a wider fabric than the pattern recommends and getting less yardage. Many knits come in 54" and 60" widths now and require less than two yards to make a pair of pants.

Careful workmanship when sewing results in more attractive, better made garments.

One new aid to make stitching quicker, easier and more professional is "Scotch" Sewing Tape from the 3M Company. This tape is marked off in half-inch intervals for perfect

measurement and lined for stitching of straight seams. It eliminates the need for basting and pins, and peels off neatly, leaving no residue.

Use Scotch Sewing Tape for buttonhole and zipper placement and to insure accurate sewing lines when topstitching pleats or tucks for the new skirt look. It can be sewn through without damaging the fabric.

Spray away woes
And to protect all of your carefully made separates, spray them with Scotchgard Fabric Protector. It will help ward off oil and water-based stains, and save important dry cleaning dollars.

There's no trick to getting many different looks from several planned separates. All it takes is a little thought about mixing and matching colors, fabrics and designs.

The results are a unique collection of custom-made clothes to fit your back-to-school budget.

OH CALCUTTA

The University of Calcutta in India has more students enrolled than any other university in the world. At the present time there are about 200,000 students attending classes.



One easy way to go off to school in style and still save money is to sew your college wardrobe. Separates with many interchangeable pieces in a variety of fabrics and colors are the most economical. To insure perfectly straight seams and even topstitching details on the newest pattern fashions, like this Butterick Pattern #3027, use "Scotch" Sewing Tape. This adhesive-backed tape was specifically created to be sewn over and then pulled off the garment without leaving any residue.

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Experience... it's the best teacher

Learning by doing is replacing learning by lecture on state college and university campuses all over the country, where students further their education by working in the community, hiking in the wilderness, and cooking up gourmet meals.

In only a year, the Educational Participation in Communities program at California State University-Northridge has provided over 350 students with job experience in areas of pre-school education, drug rehabilitation, probational counseling, family planning, and recreational activities.

While fulfilling definite community needs, the university programs give student volunteers the chance to use their classroom education in real situations and to develop experience in many areas of social involvement.

The outcome of a management course on banking at Stockton State College (N.J.) led to more than a grade and three credits — it resulted in a student-established credit union on campus. It's a federally chartered credit union that provides savings and loans plans for faculty and students.

The grade in a course for



In the line of studies? Students can earn credit for what they do off campus. Many colleges and universities now give them the chance to earn their grades in real-life community situa-

hotel and restaurant majors at the University of Wisconsin-Stout depends solely on how students perform in the preparation and serving of a 14-course dinner.

Students who were enrolled last summer in American Wilderness literature

at the State University College-Potsdam (New York) did not take notes in class, but lived and learned in a remote area of the Adirondack Mountains.

"Museum Practices," a course in museum history, administration, acquisi-

tions. Here, students make ecological study; gal sets to getting wires straight on utility pole; coed arranges spinning wheel exhibit for museum.

tions, exhibition procedures and preservation at Youngstown State University (Ohio), is one of the few courses of its kind offered at the undergraduate level.

It is also notable for its use of area museums. Besides attending museum

seminars, students in the course are required to work at least six hours a week in the museums.

Teachers Begin Term August 20

Greenville City School teachers will return to school Aug. 20 to prepare for the student arrival for a half-day orientation, Aug. 28.

So they will be "more ready than they have ever been," the teachers will report to school six days before the students. Inservice training, administrative meetings, and last minute details will occupy their time. According to Glenn Cox, this early arrival is in conjunction with the new 10 month employment term.

Elementary students' orientation will last from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30. Junior and senior high school students schedule will be 8:45 a.m. to noon. These students will go through shortened schedules, changing classes and meeting in homeroom.

School activities will return to normal Aug. 29 with the first full

day of school. At the junior and senior high schools, plate lunches will cost 45 cents. There will be a choice in the meat, vegetables, and desserts. The elementary schools will feature a definite lunch plate.

Besides the instructional fee and optional insurance, other fees at Aycock and Rose will include a P.E. cost of \$2 and various other elective fees ranging from \$2-\$3.

Information regarding homerooms and orientation will be sent to the students from the individual schools.

Spray and play

Back-to-School signals the return of Mom-liberation days — so don't let extra laundry chores cramp your new-found freedom. Keep the kids' school clothes clean effortlessly.

Newest time- and effort-saving laundry measure is the Spray 'n Wash method. Just spray this laundry soil and stain remover onto heavy dirt and grime, then

wash the laundry the regular way. It's easy to use, eliminates pre-soaking, and gets busy Moms out of the wash room in record time!

ORIENTAL DATA

The language spoken by more people in the world is Mandarin or Northern Chinese. Runner-up is the English language.

Parents opt for co-op nursery school arrangement

Parent involvement is the ingredient in a new school's curriculum. The name of the school is the Co-Op Nursery School and its reason for getting parents so involved in the educational process is so that parents can receive a first-hand "education" in the "How's and Why's" of school programs and administration.

The curriculum is designed to view each child as a unique person; to meet the child's special needs; to progress at his or her own pace—which will encourage the child to grow in curiosity, to explore the world, to develop individual capabilities, and to learn about others.

This new approach to education of the young was begun by concerned community parents with the cooperation of the Educational Alliance in 1970.

The success of the program can be realized from the fact that the non-profit structure is constantly increasing enrollments, and has received high praise from parents and educators.



The fun of painting attracts all ages. The above four-year-olds, given the opportunity to "decorate" a plywood construction barrier near their school, were joined by two more mature neighbors.

Connie.
soft solin' saddle

...ridin' into fall. Soft and sporty suede saddled with smooth leather uppers. Very 1973-ish on a soft, bouncy crepe sole.

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New soft lens provides new view for students

Vision is key for nearly every phase of school activities — from classroom to football field. The statistics are revealing. Almost 80 per cent of learning depends on vision. At the same time, four of 10 students are visually handicapped in some way. In many cases, they are not even aware they suffer from a visual defect.

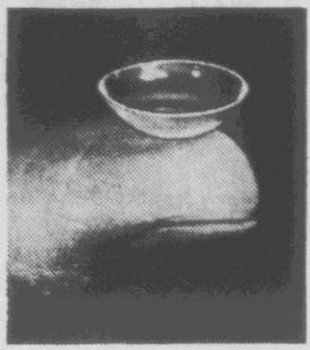
With school about to open, eye professionals suggest an eye checkup by a competent specialist.

Many young people will return to school this fall with a new contact lens worn by models, actresses and professional athletes. It's a soft contact lens that's almost invisible, that you can barely feel, that rarely pops out when the going gets rough.

Until recently, glasses were the usual visual aid. The new soft contact lens extends the optical means professional eye care specialists now have of correcting their patient's vision — spectacles, hard contact lenses and soft contact lenses.

Not everyone is a potential candidate for soft lenses. Only an eye professional can determine whether you meet the specifications for soft lens wear.

But the advantages for those who can wear them are great. The lens is virtually invisible on the eye,



You're looking at a soft contact lens made of a new kind of "hydrophilic" or water absorbing plastic called HEMA. In its hydrated state the plastic is soft, flexible and comfortable to wear. The raw material for a soft revolution in eye wear, the plastic lens can optically transmit more than 98% of the light reaching it.

giving a natural appearance. It is generally easy to wear and offers most soft contact lens candidates excellent visual acuity, though some will not achieve the same crisp vision they do with glasses. Athletes are using it in increasing numbers because of safety and minimum problems with dust or accidental loss.

The Food & Drug Administration has so far cleared only one company to market these lenses — Bausch & Lomb, Inc., the 120-year-old optical manufacturer based in Rochester, N. Y. Its new hydrophilic, or water

absorbant SOFLENS Contact Lens corrects only certain kinds of visual defects. It is best for nearsighted people with limited astigmatism and adequate tear flow.

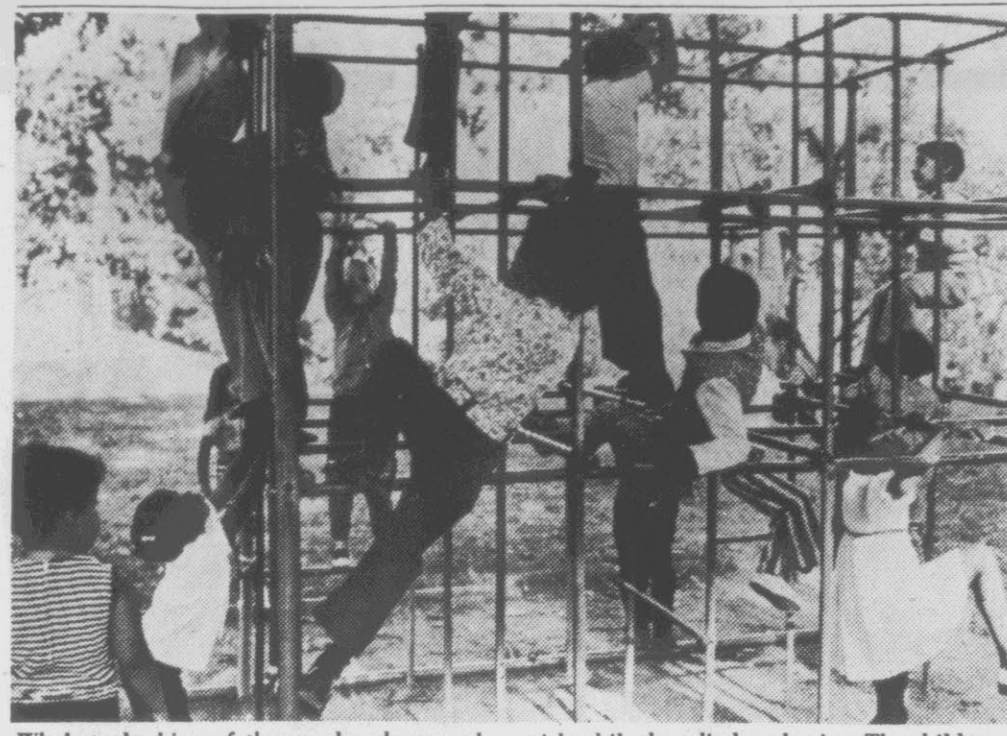
If your doctor recommends the soft contact lens, ask him to outline carefully the proper care and handling routine; close adherence to it is mandatory for good lens performance and safety.

Carelessness is the cause of most eyestrain. For better vision, follow these focal points from the eye-care experts at Bausch & Lomb:

- Have your eyes examined now.
- Have a yearly checkup by a competent specialist.
- Wear the right lenses for the right task.
- Rest your eyes by changing their focus.
- Read with at least a 150 watt reading lamp.
- Read with light shining over your shoulder and onto the reading surface.

Parents should pay special attention to the possibility of eye trouble in children. Symptoms may include unusual squinting, frowning, blinking, frequent rubbing of eyes, headaches, tilting the head or frequent stumbling or dizziness.

Take care of your child's eyes. They are the only two he has.



Who's to be king of the monkey bars, and why do kids love them so? Stop, look and observe the expressions on the faces of boys and

girls while they climb and swing. The children bubble with laughter. Could be monkey bars were made just to have fun on!

College enrollment numbers leveling off unexpectedly

The boom in the college population has apparently come to an end. College enrollment in fall, 1973 will remain approximately the same as it was in fall, 1972. This decline has come earlier than many observers had predicted.

The fall, 1972 enrollment of 9,204,000 in colleges and universities represented an increase of only two percent over the previous year's fall enrollment.

Rising costs and a decline of interest in college education have apparently worked together to bring the boom to a halt earlier than expected. According to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC), which represents the nation's largest public institutions, these two factors were cited as major reasons for leveling off of

enrollment growth by its members.

Although state and land-grant universities as a whole expect a freshman enrollment increase this fall, some of these institutions are predicting an enrollment decrease.

Financial difficulties for students, brought about by higher charges and a shortage of student aid funds, were cited by these institutions as a major deterrent in student enrollment.

But enrollment decreases are not necessarily a bad thing. For large public universities, which have been pressured to accommodate more and more students over the past dozen years, it will come as a relief.

"A decrease in enrollment will enable us to achieve a more favorable student-faculty ratio," observed Dr.

David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, which expects a 9.5 percent decrease in freshman enrollment.

There are actually more public universities expecting increases in freshman enrollment than decreases. At new branches of existing state institutions increases are expected to be greater than 20 percent.

Despite the lessening of admissions pressure, qualified applicants are still being rejected by some state universities.

The bulk of these rejections will go to out-of-state students. Enrollment quotas, a shortage of classroom space and institutional financial restraints on enrollment are named as the reasons for institutions turning away many eligible students.

Fall-de-rol pairing



Paintbox-colored pants get their kicks from poster colors like bright blue, yellow and real red. Pair them with waffle pattern sweater and posy print shirting for Fall '73 news. Photo: Courtesy of Aileen Girl.

Language learning made easier, more fun by new teaching methods

School districts across the country are finding that there is a growing trend toward modern language learning.

As the economy plane fares make Europe accessible to more people, and numerous American companies open overseas branches and plants, mastering a second or even third language becomes almost a necessity for a well-educated person.

The education professor has responded to this boom by introducing new innovative teaching methods which make language learning "painless" yet effective.

In reviewing their traditional curricula, these educators found that they are, for the most part, geared toward reading the classics rather than speaking, writing, reading and understanding a living language.

Therefore, instead of heavy homework, excessive formal grammar, and conventional classroom procedure — which turn off students — schools have turned to programmed learning and audio-visual aids.

However, revamping an entire language department is a monumental task. It also can prove very costly if new equipment must be purchased and teachers must be retrained.

Therefore, many public and private schools across the country are solving these change-over problems by working in conjunction with private companies such as the Sullivan Language Schools, an international network of language centers which offers programmed learning to adults and children both in its own centers and on location in schools and offices.

Schools in cities such as Danville, Calif., Hartford, Conn. and Philadelphia, Pa. are now implementing a program known as "Project Speak" in which the Sullivan Language School meth-

od and materials are used. The Sullivan staff actually trains the teachers in the use of the programmed texts and tapes or may even provide teachers. In one innovative school district, students take their language lessons at the local Sullivan Language School.

Reactions from administrators have been highly positive. Clark Vaughan, chairman of Modern Languages at the Athenian School in Danville, Calif., summed it up when he said, "By working with an outside company we find that our teachers have much more flexibility and our students find language learning a rewarding experience."

"This upsurge of interest in modern languages is reaching adults, too," reports Irene E. Hoover, president of the Sullivan Language Schools. "Many people who long ago forgot their high school French are coming into our schools for brushup courses. Some businesses are even sponsoring 'language breaks' instead of coffee breaks for their employees."

Teachers find that the Sullivan Language Schools offer them another advantage. They can obtain college credit for any courses which they complete in French or Spanish.

Because of an affiliation with Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, the Sullivan Language Schools have become the first private language school network to be able to offer college credit.

WORDY ESTIMATE

There are about half a million words in the English vocabulary. It is estimated that only about 5,000 words are ever spoken.

Personalized approach vital to child's reading progress

Open classrooms and individualized instruction are being recognized by more and more school districts as the educational methods which can achieve results in solving reading problems.

New techniques such as self-paced programmed instructional materials, tapes and talking typewriters are helping schools meet the challenge of combatting illiteracy which in some degree affects one out of every four of the nation's children.

Educators stress that in an individualized reading program, the child has the opportunity to work at his own pace without feeling frustrated about falling behind or without holding back his classmates.

The brighter child also finds this approach to his advantage since he is able to succeed at his own rate.

An effective reading program underlining individualized instruction is known as Project Read. This program — which uses a programmed linguistic approach — was developed by the noted linguist, Dr. M. W. Sullivan, and the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Cal.

This personalized step-by-step approach helps a teacher spot precisely what is puzzling the child. The teacher then is free to give him the needed help without impeding the progress of others.

"Learning is made simple in Project Read since it uses phonics and emphasizes decoding in a programmed format," says Roger E. Sullivan, President of Behavioral Research Laboratories. He explained that in the



New techniques developed by Behavioral Research Laboratories emphasize teacher-child interaction to solve reading, learning problems in a comfortable, well-paced open classroom.

BRL-Sullivan materials the child learns at first a single sound for each letter. This is to keep him from becoming confused by the complexities of the English language.

The project now is being used by children in school districts across the country and has already taught millions of children to read.

Many Project Read schools around the country have reported positive results. In Inglewood, Cal., over 80 per cent of the first and second graders have made impressive gains.

The Dallas Texas school district tested four different innovative reading programs during the 1971-72 school year and the largest overall gains were made by students in Project Read.

Philadelphia's District Four initiated Project Read in the fall of 1970 and subsequently its rank in read-

ing achievement in the city greatly improved.

Dr. Ruth W. Hayre, superintendent for that district, said Project Read was implemented in the area because a breakthrough in the teaching of reading was needed.

"Behavioral Research believes that with their method every child has the potential to learn, and we agree," said Dr. Hayre. She recalled that in the beginning "many teachers were skeptical of the program since it called for their having to participate in pre-service training sessions conducted by BRL's special consultants."

"Since this is an individualized approach, our teachers quietly learned they no longer could sit behind their desks, but had to be on their feet providing students with personal assistance," Dr. Hayre said.

Let beverage tempt appetite is advice to scholars' moms

One secret of encouraging children to develop good eating habits is to prepare nutritious lunches they will enjoy.

Although mothers are concerned about balanced meals, children are only interested in what tastes good. If their lunch boxes don't contain foods they like, chances are they'll be eating candy bars and other snacks instead of the menu that was prepared.

Try new ways of preparing beverages and food to encourage finicky eaters. Instant breakfast preparations added to milk are filling, come in a variety of flavors, and provide additional vitamins and minerals. Fruit juices and vitamin enriched fruit drinks are another good choice.

Best way

It's best to pack beverages in safe, unbreakable lunch bottles, such as The Rough-necks by Thermos. These bottles are recommended for children because they contain no glass, yet keep milk cold or cocoa hot all morning.

For the main course, sandwiches are a favorite of most children. Since it's usually difficult to get children to eat vegetables, try disguising them as in this sandwich recipe:



Send children to school with nutritious beverages they will enjoy. Interchanging a variety of beverages—milk, hot cocoa, fruit juices and vitamin enriched fruit drinks — will prevent youngsters from becoming bored.

VEGETABLE-PEANUT SUPREME

- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Combine all ingredients, using the child's favorite salad dressing to moisten. Butter bread to help prevent the moist filling from soaking into the bread. Spread filling to the edges

of the bread to encourage children to eat the crusts. And if the filling is spread on unthawed, frozen bread, the sandwich will still be cold when it's time to eat.

Fruit is an excellent dessert and a good source of vitamins and minerals. But if your child doesn't like fruit, give him raisins, which provide iron, or peanuts and other nuts which are good sources of protein.

Jewelry...creative combos give classics new look

School days and golden rule days are just as likely to have a silvery sheen as the girls take a decided mix of jewelry back to school, notes the observant Jewelry Industry Council.

Wood, cork, ivory, gold filled, sterling silver and glittering Lucite in one, two and three combinations for classic togetherness are the major subjects in accessorizing.

Chains and ropes that pair off, bulky beads, close-fitting, curved neckwires to dangle things are also in the curriculum.

Geometry will teach the girls the shape jewelry is in, particularly those pierced earrings that are bigger, more mobile yet lighter than the ones worn last school year. Big, bright buttons will dot the ear scene, too.

Antique jewelry, especially the rich variety of locket to be worn as pins, pendants, rings, bracelets, earrings, is a favorite class project. So is Zodiac jewelry in the same wearable modes.

Bangle bracelets are old friends in gold-filled and sterling. They meet new schoolmates in wood or plastic, in those bulky beads matched to necklaces.

Charm bracelets provide more back-to-school wristfulness and wistfulness.

The I. D. bracelet is the link in time for school as it bands the watch with the smaller face.

Rings have a message all their own for back to school. They come in sterling silver bands engraved and an-



Classic combinations... are poised for back-to-school harmony. Fine chains of gold filled links in an assortment of designs plus a jade and cultured pearl charm on a neckwire show beautiful togetherness. The long chain dangles are a new scene at school, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

tiqued or cut out for finger framing.

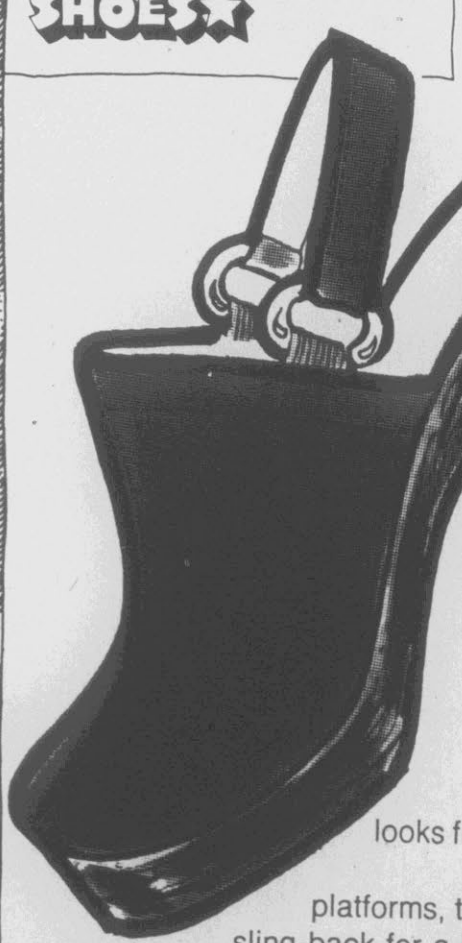
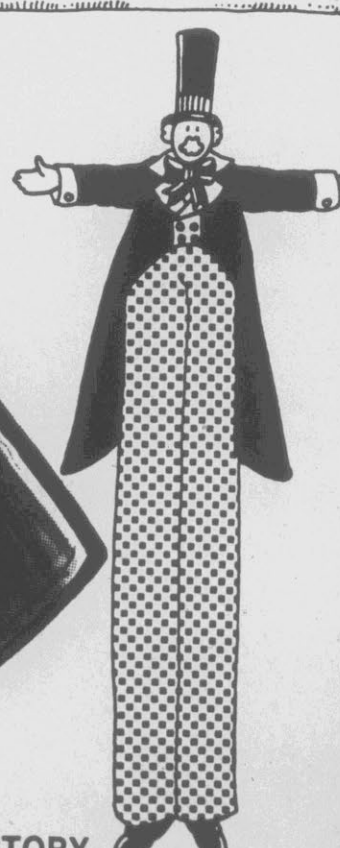
American Indian looks in coral convey a unique message.

Gold filled is threaded into rings of geometric neatness or into delicate outlines that emphasize such young

stone favorites as jade, amethyst, cameos.

Cultured pearls proclaim it's a special occasion for the back to school girl. And button earrings, a choker necklace, bracelet or ring are the pearls worthy to do it for after school.

MISS AMERICA SHOES

TALL STORY

The tantalizingly tall looks from MISS AMERICA. Heels so high and platforms, too, with a sensuous sling-back for a little interest behind the scenes.

- Navy Crinkle
- Red Crinkle
- Black Crinkle
- Brown Suede
- Black Suede
- Blue Suede
- Gold Suede

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE DOWNTOWN NEW BERN

Why should we invest in a new piano

until we're sure our child will keep on taking lessons?



The best way to insure your youngster's continuing interest in music is to start him on a new, easy-to-play Kimball that makes practicing more fun—there's nothing more discouraging to the beginner than learning to play on an old, stiff-action piano. Your investment in a new Kimball at the start, is the most important contribution you can make to your child's musical education.



a

piano never grows old...
only more beautiful
with the years

Home Furniture Store

Corner of 8th St. & Dickinson Ave.
Free Parking in Rear Of Store
Phone 752-2879 Greenville, N.C.

'Show and tell'



This budding naturalist pulled out his little Hip Pocket camera and snapped some pictures of a neighbor's pet skunk (decorized) for a school "show and tell" session. The camera is a new Kodak pocket Instamatic 10.

Camera in pupil's pocket makes schoolwork click

When you send your youngster off to school this fall, there's a little something you can slip into his — or her — pocket that's sure to click. To spark the learning process and make school more fun, get your back-to-schooler a camera.

Children are used to all sorts of visuals — television, movies, slide films and teaching machines. But when they start producing pictures themselves, the visual medium becomes their own message. They develop their own creative abilities instead of impassively watching what's flashed on a screen.

Some teachers use cameras in class to encourage learning. But since not all schools supply this imaginative learning device, you

can provide it for your own child.

Pick an inexpensive camera that's easy to carry and use. One good choice is the "Hip Pocket," the latest addition to the family of Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras. The new Kodak pocket Instamatic 10 camera is featherweight, small enough to slip into a child's pocket — and a snap to use.

Just for fun, each Hip Pocket camera comes with a sheet of brightly colored self-stick labels so its owner can personalize it.

There'll be plenty of learning-oriented uses for your child's camera, and the snapshots he takes will keep you current with his away-from-home interests. Maybe he'll even let you shoot from the "Hip" once in a while, too.

Reading aloud extra fun when kids act out roles

Reading aloud to children is a special treat for most of them. For very young children, choose a simple poem, and try letting them guess the rhyming words.

When choosing a story, select one that you will find as enjoyable as your listeners. If you are reading to a group of children whose ages vary by several years, select material appropriate for the oldest in the group.

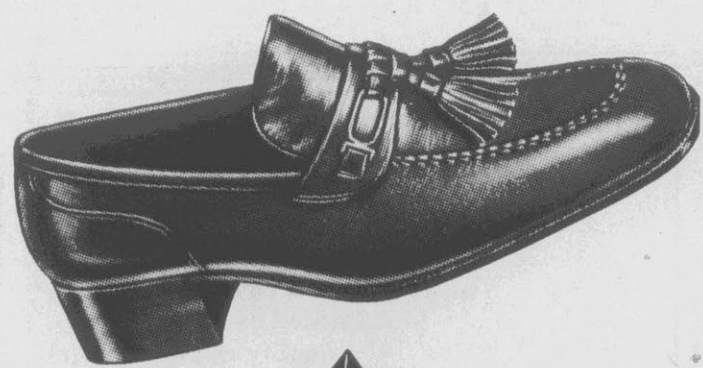
The younger the child is, of course, the shorter his attention span. After reading a brief episode, you might have your audience act it out if it seems suitable for role playing, or have

them guess at what might happen next in the story.

Boys as a rule are not much interested in stories involving the adventures of the opposite sex. Girls, on the other hand, don't seem to mind stories about boys, but rather find them somewhat intriguing.

There have always been, and hopefully always will be, those very special books that have meaning for persons of all ages: books that can be read on a multitude of levels and are appropriate for both children and adults. It's an adventure worth sharing.

A certain subtle refinement of line, it's **FLORSHEIM'S IMPERIAL TRIESTE**



Imperial quality with a noticeable refinement of line. It's Florsheim's understatedly elegant slip-on as only an Imperial can be made.

SHOE STORE
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• Quality
• Fit
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DOWNTOWN — 5 POINTS
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BACK TO SCHOOL

VALUE DAYS



STUDENT BARGAIN PACK 99¢



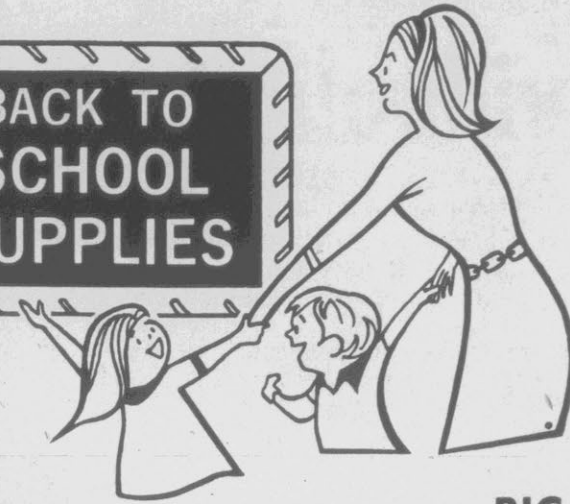
BIC STUDENT BARGAIN PACK

(8 BIC PENS)

Regular Retail 99¢

SALE PRICE 79¢

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES



PASTEL SUBJECT BOOK

Reg. Retail 59¢

SALE PRICE 49¢

BIC INK CRAYONS

10 PENS
Regular Retail \$1.98

SALE PRICE \$1.59



good news! FROM SHEAFFER.

Sheaffer CARTRIDGE PEN
Reg. Retail \$1.00
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FLAIR PENS

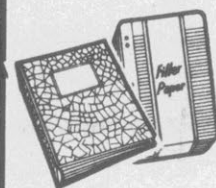
ASSORTED COLORS

Blue
Green
Black
Red

Reg. Retail 49¢

SALE PRICE 39¢

"PLAY IT COOL" School Ensemble



Binder
Composition Book
Loose Leaf Filler
2 Tag Board Pocket Folders

Regular Retail \$2.36

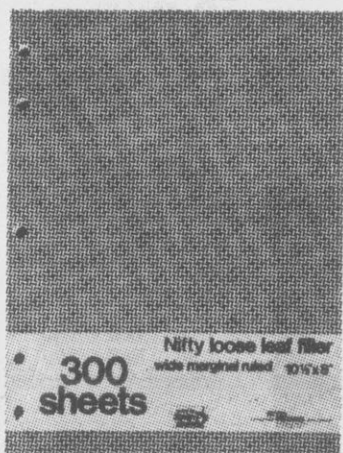
SALE PRICE \$1.89

"SADDLE UP" School Ensemble

Binder
Subject Book
Filler Paper
Plastic Tabbed Index Dividers

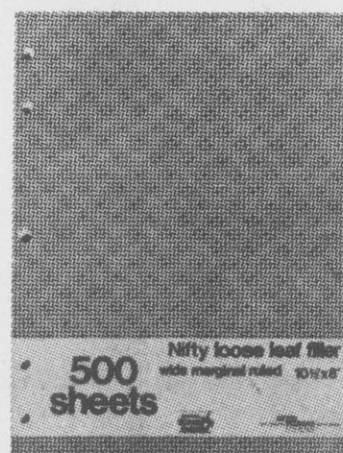
Regular Retail \$2.96

SALE PRICE \$2.37



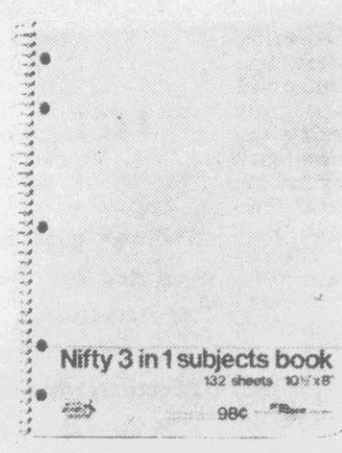
NIFTY LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER
Reg. Retail 89¢
300 SHEETS

SALE PRICE 69¢



NIFTY LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER
Reg. Retail \$1.29
500 SHEETS

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NIFTY 3 in 1 COMPOSITION BOOK

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THERMOS BOTTLE

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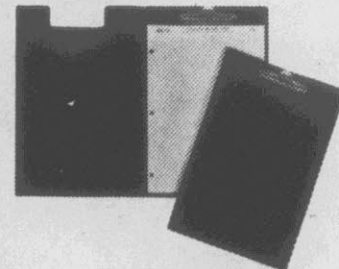
SALE PRICE \$2.29



THERMOS SCHOOL KIT

Reg. Retail \$3.19

SALE PRICE \$2.59



STYLE CLIPBOARD WITH PAD

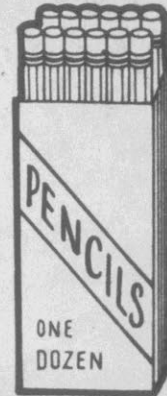
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CAMPUS PENCIL SPECIAL

12 Pencils
Regular Retail 63¢

SALE PRICE 49¢



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BIG VALUE

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DOWNTOWN, 429 EVANS ST.
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Children given opportunity to explore the best of two worlds

Biculturalism and bilingualism may be big words for small children but chances are that soon both words — in two languages — might become part of every youngster's vocabulary.

Bicultural Children's Television, a non-profit organization based in Oakland, Calif., has produced a 26-week series of dual cultural shows.

The shows will even blend English and Spanish

as they joyfully explore the cultural diversity that forms such an important part of the nation's history and heritage deepening the child's understanding and appreciation of his own culture.

In addition, the series will contain a carefully researched and tested curriculum that will offer children ample opportunities to develop their mental abilities.

Sequences will be filmed in Mexico, Puerto Rico and other parts of Latin America as well as in many areas of the United States.

Each of the show's themes is designed to be a means of exploring science, nature, language, music, art, arithmetic, general concepts, reading and social organization.

College and university administrators have realized for a long time that

because of freshman curriculum structures, many students waste time on subjects that have already been learned, in depth, during their final years of high school. One of the most frequent cases they cite are foreign languages.

Perhaps now, with the early emphasis on bicultural and bilingual education paralleling accelerated "in class" instruction, young students will be able to suc-

cessfully accomplish a far greater range of studies.

The program is funded by the United States Office of Education through the National Center for Educational Technology and with the Division of Bilingual Education.

The daily half-hour program is intended for airing by Public Broadcasting Service stations across the country.

Ayden-Grifton Orientation Set

AYDEN — William C. Wiggins, principal of Ayden-Grifton High School, announces the following information concerning the opening of school.

A general faculty meeting will be held Aug. 21 at 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Aug. 24 and Aug. 27 will be teacher-student orientation days. Aug. 24 will be orientation day for freshman and sophomores while junior and senior orientation will take place Aug. 27.

On Aug. 24, teachers report at 8 a.m. and a teacher-freshman

meeting will be held 8:30-9 a.m. in the auditorium. The students will then go through their class schedule, including a 30 minute homeroom and a 15 minute classes. Freshman will be dismissed at 11:35, and the faculty lunch will last from 11:45-12:30.

Teacher-sophomore orientation meeting will be held from 12:35-1:05 p.m. in the school auditorium. Sophomores will then go through their schedules, ending in dismissal at 3:35 p.m.

Junior and senior orientation Aug. 27 will follow the same time schedule with seniors having the morning session and juniors

arriving in the afternoon.

All high school students are to provide their own transportation on these dates. Buses will operate for elementary students only Aug. 27. Both bus and cafeteria will resume normal operations Aug. 28.

Aug. 31 will be a student holiday and a teacher workday. Teachers will have a county-wide meeting in Greenville at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3 will be a student holiday.

High school students who have not registered may do so Aug. 20-24. School office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

'Individuality' marking education of 70's

By WILLARD M. KOSTECKI, Associate Editor

Education today is more than chalk and erasers, home-rooms and study halls, or slide rules and degrees.

In fact, up and down the academic ladder, teachers, administrators, educational associations, state educational commissions and researchers are considering the possibility that the '70's is a time for students of all ages to be thought of as individual people in quest of knowledge.

Arthur W. Foshey, professor at Teachers College, Columbia University, paints a dramatic picture of education's needs in a special treatise for the "Schools for the '70's" program entitled "Curriculum for the '70s: An Agenda for Invention." The program is a responsibility of National Educational Association's Center for the Study of Instruction.

Education's new look

Dr. Foshey writes firmly, "We have run out of alternatives. The school as we know it has a heritage of inhumaneness; instead of treating students as individual human beings, we group, track, segregate, stereotype . . . instead of treating an education as an opportunity for a child to grow into an adult, we treat it as a race for grades and reflect the societal demand for competition.

"From this time forward, the central function of the school should be to make people more fully human, not provide manpower."

The impact of such a system is, of course, only speculative at this point. But many of the 60.4 million persons who will be returning or starting school this year will find forms of unstructured education awaiting them.

For 1972-73 the numbers of earned degrees are almost staggering: Bachelor's and first professional up 55,000 to 958,000; Master's up 18,000 to 256,000; Doctorates — up 3,000 to 38,000.

Although early reports indicate a better job market for college graduates than the past few years, there is still a dilemma for the more educated students with advanced degrees.

The facts of schools producing manpower as opposed to functionally educated people has been made issue of in major newspaper stories describing the plight of the Ph.D. "Schools, businesses, banks, even community colleges think that a person with a Ph.D. is over-trained, over-specialized, and likely to be discontented and therefore inefficient in some other employment . . ." reports just one such story.

Educating for future

Nursery schools, grade schools, junior and senior high schools, junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities are discovering that open classrooms, less structured curriculums and more diverse fields of study may just be producing the type of person necessary for the society of the future.

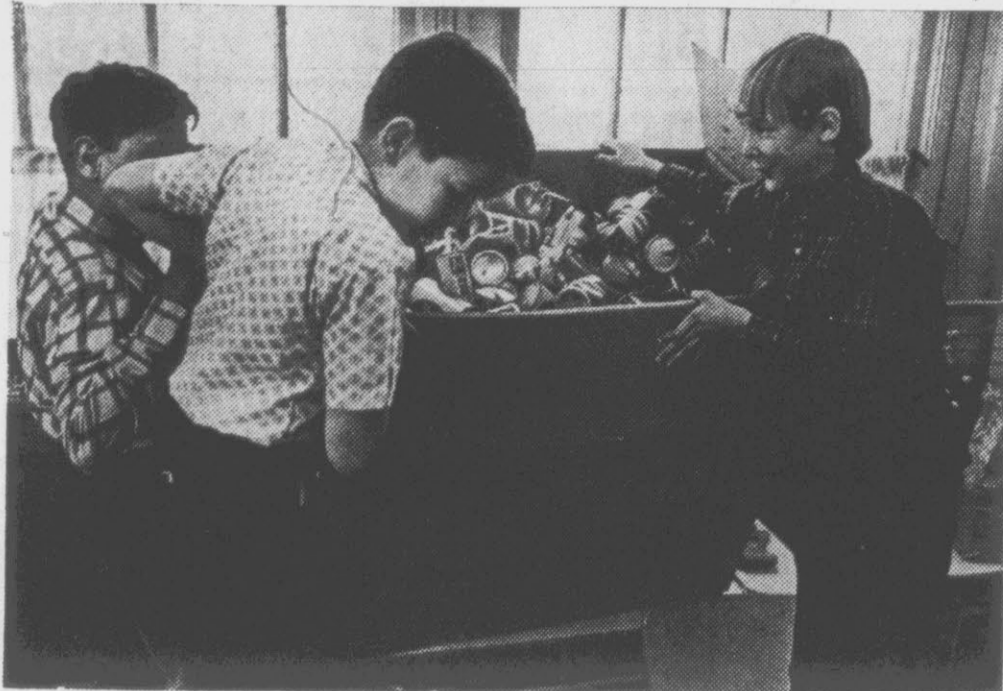
Certainly the great impact of educational television — "Sesame Street" opening its fifth year, "The Electric Company" beginning its second term, among others — is changing early learning.

Significant educational gains, as a direct result of these programs, have also been measured by the Educational Testing Service. Among the key findings: second grade children with

reading difficulties now have an effective instructional supplement and there was a generally favorable reaction from teachers who found these programs useful in teaching and reviewing certain reading skills.

Inflexibility in providing the necessary knowledge and skills for the student's chosen interest was cited by youngsters who are either habitual truants or drop-outs, according to the National Education Association's Task Force on Compulsory Education.

The Task Force recommends a flexible school timetable. It urges the adoption of amendments to compulsory attendance laws to give individual schools and systems the option of developing alternatives to students' spending specific time in school.



Trading cans for school books? Hardly. But today's student is being encouraged to get involved in all phases of education — books and practical experience. These sixth grade boys are helping to improve their knowledge, their awareness and their community all at the same time.

Many big businesses are realizing their need for involvement in the academic process and contribute their resources accordingly.

The Ford Motor Company, for example, donated more than \$3 million worth of automotive equipment to educational institutions through the U.S.

Parents' role changing

This new approach to education, where a seven-year-old may be holding down a job or where taxi drivers could teach social studies classes, calls for a new responsibility on the part of parents also.

Basically, it requires that parents adopt a positive feeling that their children can make it in school, but that they should not have unreasonable expectations for the child.

'Equal' rules bending for special students

The equal opportunity of public higher education does not mean that everyone is treated equally.

State colleges and universities long have realized that certain groups of students may need specially planned programs and a greater degree of attention than the "average" student in order to have the opportunity for an equal education. At present, much of this special attention is focused on adults, veterans, women and physically handicapped students.

EVE, an acronym for Education, Volunteer, Employment Opportunities for Women, provides counseling and vocational help for women contemplating a return to school or the work force. A free service of Newark State College (N.J.), EVE has assisted women ranging in age from 20 to 70.

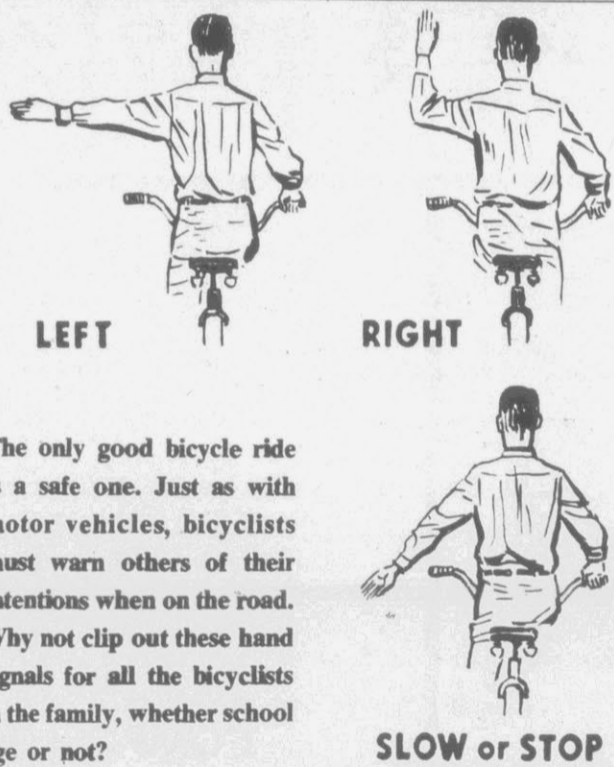
"Study Skills for Women," a course offered by Wright State University (Ohio), is part of a special program designed to assist

women in developing the skills and confidence to further their education and prepare them to progress in their occupations.

Wright State also has made special provisions for physically handicapped students.

The Handicapped Student Service provides student volunteers who assist in-between classes and during classes, if necessary. The university also has two specially equipped buses which transport the students to university events, to and from the campus, and to doctor's appointments.

Ramps to Higher Education, a program at Southwest Minnesota State College, actively encourages disabled veterans to enroll in college. Coupled with the "barrier-free" architecture of the college, the active and enthusiastic recruitment is helping to overcome some of the fears which disabled veterans may have about beginning or returning to school.

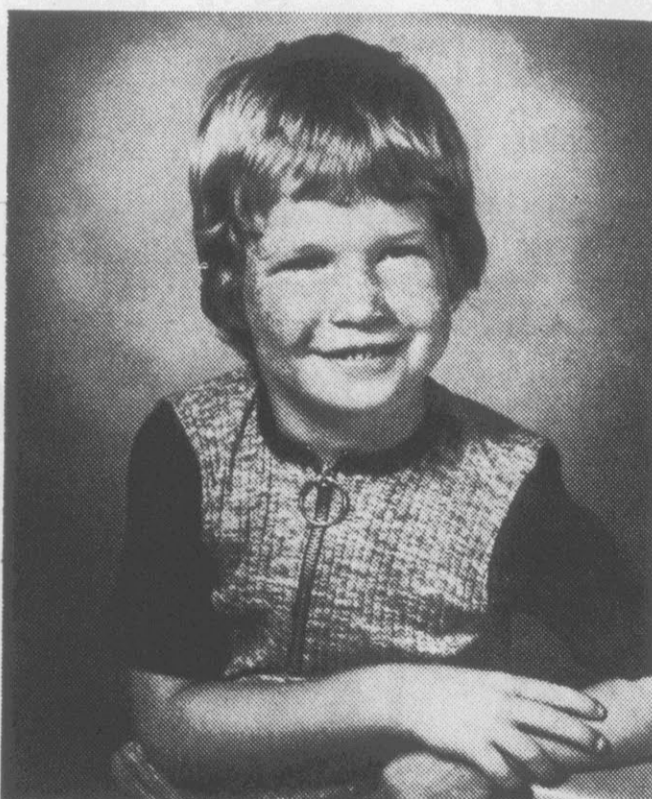


The only good bicycle ride is a safe one. Just as with motor vehicles, bicyclists must warn others of their intentions when on the road. Why not clip out these hand signals for all the bicyclists in the family, whether school age or not?

Layered look for on or off campus



The layered look will continue to be important both on and off campus this fall. Gray plaid baggie slacks with a red plaid button-down shirt and gray ribbed sleeveless sweater from the King's Road sportswear collection. The outfit is under \$35 at Sears The-Men's-Store and in the catalog.



A charming school picture taken by a professional photographer highlights the warm, elfin expression of a youngster.

Keep school days alive in photographic memories

It's the start of another school year and time to think about new classes, new friends and new school pictures.

The school photographer will be coming to take a bright, attractive color photo of each child—a keepsake picture of school days. These reasonably priced photographs of your children are ideal gifts for out-of-town relatives, particularly grandparents, and close friends. Large prints can be framed for the family room at home.

Another delightful way to keep school photographs is in a memorabilia box. This sectioned box — designed for souvenirs of all kinds — is sold in department stores.

After each section is filled with a school photograph of each child, it can be hung on the wall.

You will be notified of the day the school photographer is to arrive. If you plan to place the photographs in a memorabilia box or hang them as a group on the wall, you might want to dress two or more children

bach, executive director of the Bicycle Institute of America —

"Tall, short, fat, thin, rich or poor, anyone can ride a bike."

REMINISCENT OF RAZZMA-JAZZ

Reminiscent of the jazz age — cuff trousers, varsity sweaters and bow ties. And even though that was ages ago in the eyes of today's grade schoolers, they're going back-to-class on young men.

It's all part of the new separates look for him. More sweaters, shirts and sports jackets to layer as fashion dictates and put him out front in fine styles.

ME TOO

The most commonly used word in the English language is "I."

1 Tie + 2 Tones = 1 jump-for-joy look.

Buster Brown knows the way to your girl's heart. An oxford, two-toned in brushed leathers and rounded at the toe. A right-for-anything look backed by Buster Brown quality and our special care in fitting.

Buster Brown.

Infants to growing Girls' Sizes. Colors: Red and Navy combination, and Brown and Tan combination.

Shoemasters

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE DOWNTOWN NEW BERN

Leather refers to uppers

Send campus paper home to Mom and Dad

It's traditional for parents to arrange with local newspapers to have copies of the "home town" press sent to college students around the globe. The reasoning is simple: it helps the students keep abreast of what's happening back home.

But now, many students are doing their part to keep parents up on what's happening around their campus; they're sending home copies of their school newspaper (with and without requests for more money).

Early reaction from parents seems to be mixed. While some enjoy reading about every little activity that is affecting their child's life, others have brought up strong complaints.

It seems that several students are adopting a policy that a weekly newspaper is as good as a letter and they have sharply decreased letters to home.

Zales Back-To-School Class of '73 Ring Special

Save \$2.50

Enjoy it now — at low, long-term prices! Every ring an individual creation, custom made with your personal choice of stone, insignia, mascot and engraving.

CLIP THIS COUPON, SAVE \$2.50 TOWARD THE COST OF YOUR CLASS RING (OFFER EQUALLY VALID FOR CLASS OF '73 LATE-COMERS...AND CLASS OF '75 EARLY BIRDS)

BUY CONVENIENTLY — STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED

Offer Valid During September 1973 Only

ZALES

Pitt Plaza (Open Monday thru Saturday)

10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone 756-0141

Tasty dishes served from the skillet make school day dinners easy to fix

The start of school means that the kids will be home for dinner every night and hungry for a good meal after a hard day at the books.

Why not expand their eating horizons while school expands their intellectual ones? Give them the flavor of another part of the world to think about with Spanish Chicken. It's a pleasing dish THAT'S REALLY SIMPLE.

But it's anything but ordinary when you put it together and serve it in the same General Electric buffet skillet that it's prepared in. And that's just one of the advantages of this marvelous skillet.

It looks great at the table, in flame, harvest gold or avocado, is super to cook in, and also roasts, fries, stews, bakes and pan broils for those other meals ahead.

It really makes cooking a pleasure because clean up is really easy. This skillet is completely immersible, with the cordset removed, so when dinner's over, just snap the leg and handle sections away and slip it into the dishwasher or sink.

For the school day dinners ahead, whatever you prepare, why not make it and serve it in your GE buffet skillet and spend your spare time doing some stud-

ying of your own.

It's bound to be more fun than cleaning up lots of pots and pans.

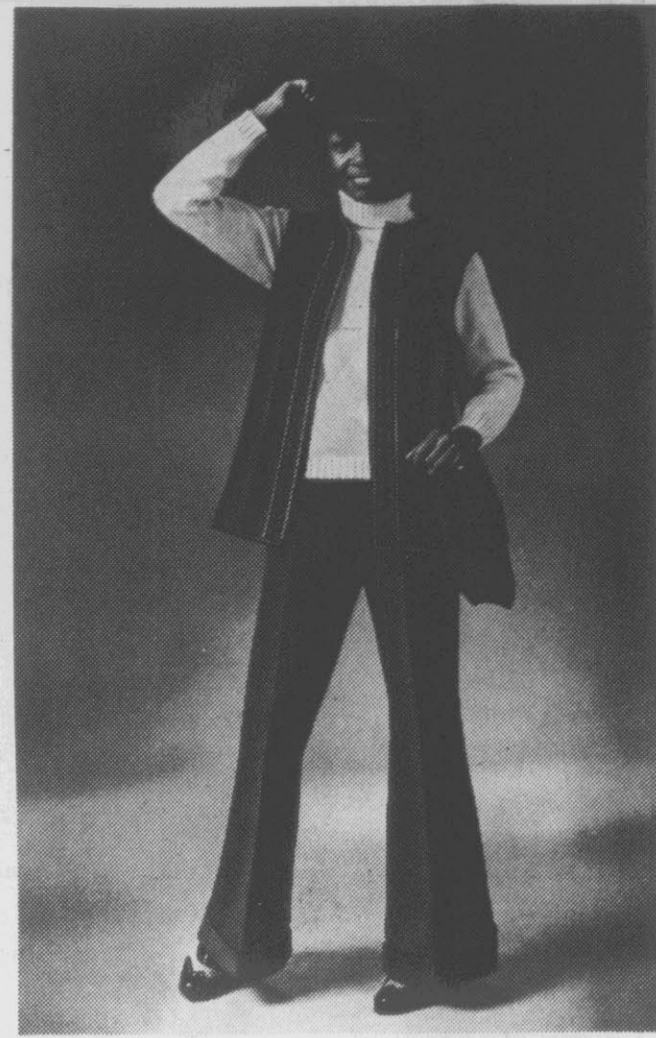
SPANISH CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- Paprika
- 3 whole chicken breasts, split
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup regular white rice (uncooked)
- 1/4 cup pimento strips

Preheat buffet skillet at 350° F. Melt butter or margarine in skillet. Sprinkle paprika over chicken. Brown chicken well on all sides in hot fat, turning once. Drain excess fat. Add water, bouillon cubes, onion, green pepper, garlic, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover with vent closed and cook 20 minutes. Stir rice into liquid; cover (vent closed) and cook 15 minutes. Stir in pimento. Cover and continue cooking 10-15 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed and chicken is tender. Remove bay leaf and serve from skillet. Yield: 6 servings.



Dinner time can be deliciously simple when it's cooked in a buffet skillet. Cooking, serving and clean-up are elementary when done this way. Photo: Courtesy of General Electric.

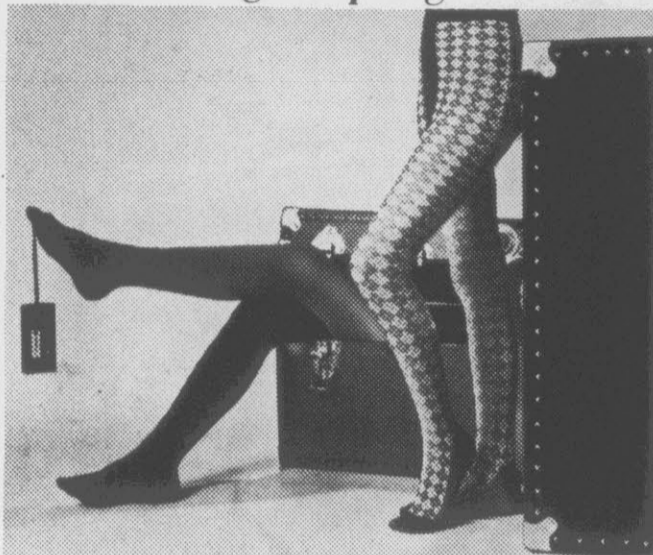


Leather, fake furs and unusual textured fabrics have been no-no's for home sewers in the past. Now Viking's portable with special Tri-motion knit-stitching qualities handles these sewing projects with ease. For instance, handsome real suede tunic with welt-seaming is a snap to do. You can program even more elaborate surface patterns on leather.



Twins set the newest sweater stories, especially combining a turtle-top under a slick cardigan. The pattern is the connecting link in easiest care 50% "Ingeloni" polyester and 50% cotton. From Miss Ingenue with all your pants, jeans and new skirt looks in mind.

Patterns light up legs for fall



Clickety patterns for legs... perfect accessories for any girl's back-to-school wardrobe. Dress-up legs with Trimfit's new fall collection of ribbed, cable, and argyle tights of comfortable, easy-care nylon. All in a multitude of all the most wanted new fall colors. Pocket camera: Courtesy of GAF Corporation.

New panty hose keep coed on lively legs, day, night

Looking for a special gift to brighten the back to campus season for a favorite belle? Champagne panty hose packed in eye-catching replicas of little champagne splits make an inspired gift choice that will be sure to buoy her spirits.

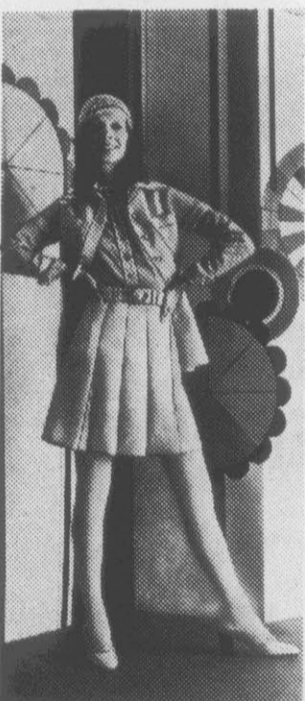
This newest concept in panty hose by Burlington combines ultra sheerness with exhilarating uplift and long wear life. She can dash

around all day and dance tirelessly all night when she wears them.

This revolutionary new style is Burlington's exclusive adaptation of Monville, the biconstituent body yarn that integrates the sheerness of nylon with the stretchability and cling properties of spandex in one thread for the first time.

Burlington research enhanced the sheerness and spirited uplift to achieve a totally different panty hose that contributes constructively to the wearer's enjoyment of life.

Champagne panty hose come in elegant shades cued to the gala champagne theme: Brut Black, Toast-Me-Tan, Party Pale, Bubbling Beige and Tingling Taupe.



Here, the elegant ultra sheer expanse of Champagne panty hose in a Bubbling Beige shade provides an essential complement for a 2-piece suit with a short box pleated skirt. Besides flattering sheerness, Champagne provides effervescent cling that never lets you down and exceptionally long wear life, too.

Put your foot down for FUN... THAT'S RAND.

The Hobo!
Great all-round casual shoe. Big funky, chunky look. All built-up on today's high-rise heels and brawny platform soles. Right-on with old jeans and new. Look 'em over.



Tennis on the campus is a year-round sport, thanks to indoor courts. So why not include something like this polyester dress, with four rows of red tape down the front. This princess line style, featuring circular skirt, was created from Jean Hardy Pattern #370, available at fabric stores. Being knit, bias type finishing is used around neck and armholes instead of facing. Matching panties are lined with cotton for cool comfort, easy movement. To make, you'll need 1 3/4 yds. of fabric.

School's in session... extra capacity home laundry pair helps family cope

Fragile knits, delicate hand-washables and even children's sturdy permanent press garments can be washed and dried like new with today's 18-pound capacity home laundry pair.

Offering features keyed to meeting the laundering requirements of families with school-age children, this new laundry equipment from Hotpoint can handle small loads of hand-washables as well as big 18-pound loads of mixed heavy fabrics.

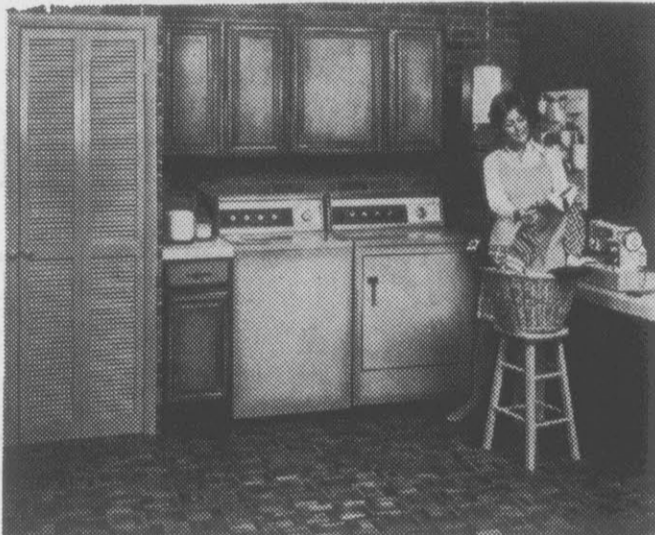
Special job control
This washer features Hotpoint's exclusive Hand-wash™ control for doing special jobs such as tennis shoes as well as delicate lingerie. It also offers an automat-

ic extra rinse selector in addition to five wash/rinse temperatures, automatic bleach and fabric softener dispensers, five wash action selections and infinite water level control.

Big drying area
The matching electric dryer provides over seven cubic feet of drying area for easy handling of heavy loads and fast drying.

The special Press-Guard settings keep the drum rotating without heat for up to an hour after the end of the cycle to help prevent wrinkling of permanent press garments.

A stationary dry rack also is available which attaches to the door and can be used for drying such items as wigs and stuffed toys.



Designed to pair up for super laundry care are the togetherness kids, Hotpoint's new washer and dryer, that provide wash day help and ease the load for families with school-age kids.

In-thing for hair is conditioning

Back-to-school looks are independent of fads this fall semester.

Co-eds are registering for individuality by choosing hair lengths best suited to their own personality, face structure and lifestyle.

Great crops
Ranging from shoulder-lengths to short-crops, styles spotted around campus vary from the well-shaped curly afros to shaggy boy-cuts to traditional long styles that are slightly layered for extra body.

Whatever the choice, all heads are toting the shiny

and natural look—a footnote to frequent shampooing.

Not only have they become liberated from hair fads, today's co-eds are also taking a stand on the types of haircare products they use to keep hair squeaky clean and healthy between lectures and social events.

Rating high on the scale with both long and short hair types that have the similar problem — areas of

dry, brittle, split hairs — is Everynight Long Hair Conditioner.

This new conditioner concentrates right on these dry "brittles"—where scalp oil never reaches—reviving the bounce and making the total head shiny and easy-to-manage.

Another fall-term favorite is Everynight Shampoo, formulated with lemon, herbs and balsam. Cleans-

ing hair thoroughly yet gently, this organic shampoo can be used as often as desired, even "every night."

This season's individual look is not only confined to the head, but is also emphasized in the traditional jeanwear of back-to-schoolers.

TRACK A SCHOLARS SADDLE UP FOR FALL

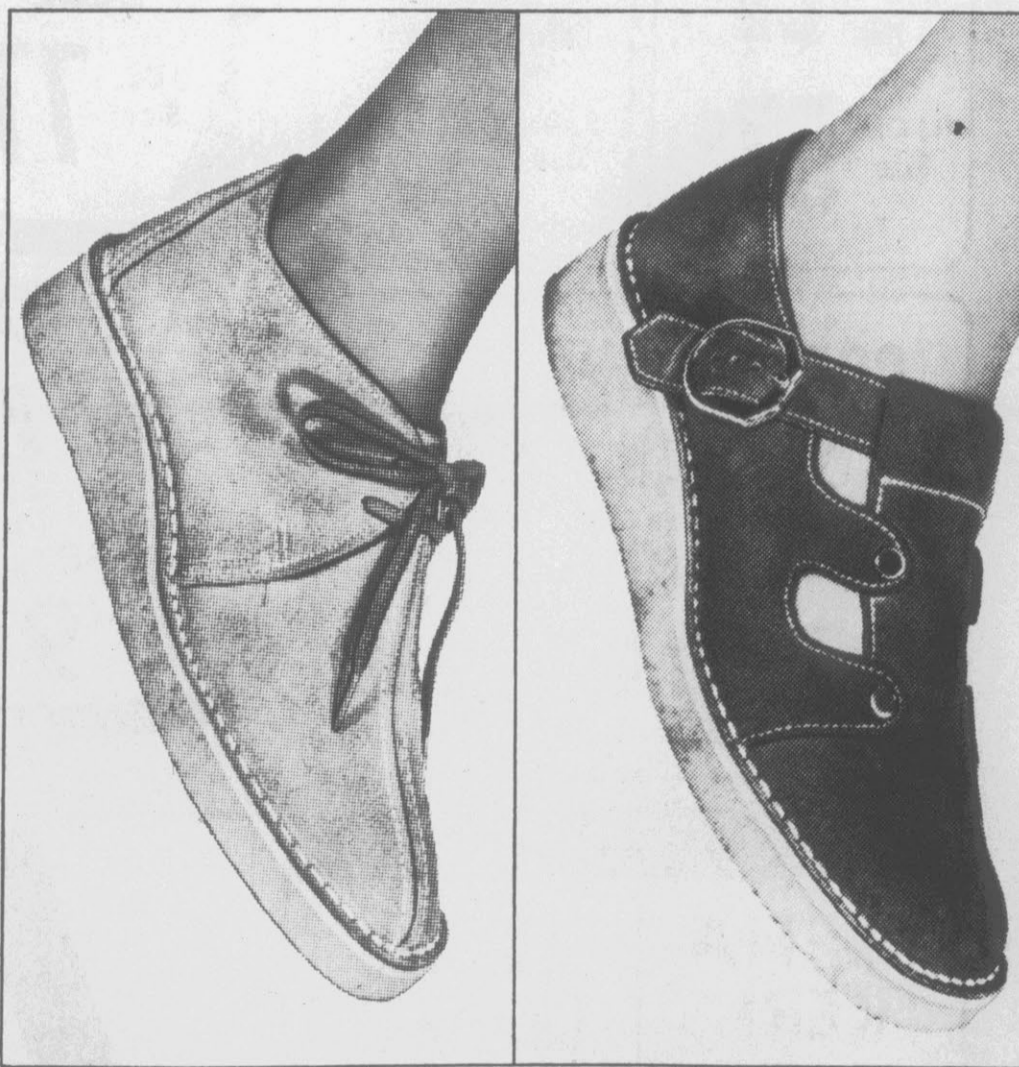
Smart new version of a beloved classic combines suede and smooth textures with bold perfs, heavy sole, blunt toe. Because it's a Poll-Parrot it also offers fine fit, fine materials, fine workmanship.



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free MUSICAL CRACKER as seen on TV, given with each pair of Poll-Parrot Shoes

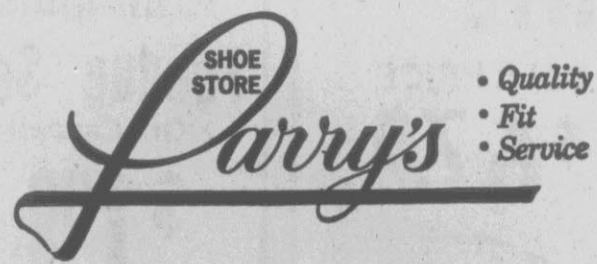


MISS WONDERFUL GOES ALL OUT FOR LEGS

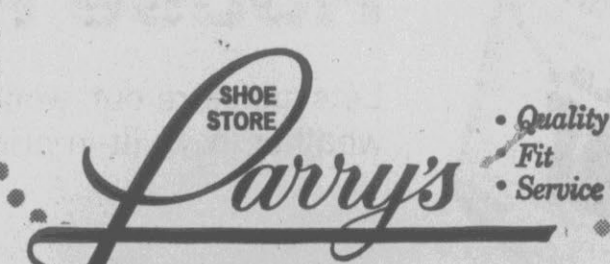
Doin' its own thing... the Miss Wonderful™ jeans shoe



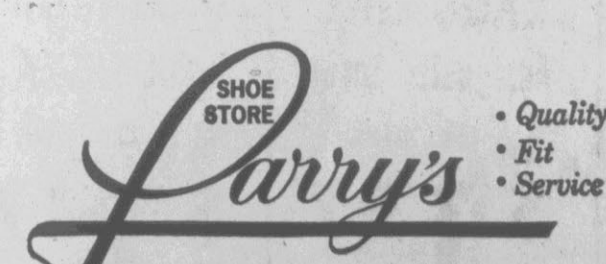
Look at the light side. Keep it loose. Never get uptight. Take bouncy crepe, brushy leather, easy lines... take off in them for all the great good times ahead. Doin' your own Miss Wonderful thing.



DOWNTOWN—5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.



DOWNTOWN—5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.



DOWNTOWN—5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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TV

For The Week Of August 19, 1973

SHOWTIME

The Daily Reflector

Rowan & Martin Special?

The stars of "Laugh-In" are going to put on a new TV special next month that even they can't find words to describe.

"We're stumped," confessed the usually ebullient Dick Martin. "We're putting on a new approach to our RCA special and we don't know how to label the format."

"I wish someone would come up with a new word for it," Dan Rowan added ruefully. "It really isn't a variety show, nor is it like

vaudeville. Yet each act will be independent of one another. There will be something in the show for people of all ages. It's really awfully hard to describe."

The comedy team, whose new show, "Opening Night, Starring Rowan and Martin" will be telecast in color on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 8 to 9 p.m. over the NBC network, discussed the new program between night club performances at the Sahara Tahoe in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

The comedy team met to exchange ideas in the beautiful lakeside chalet occupied by Rowan during his night club stay at the resort. Martin disclosed that they never rehearse their act except for television or motion pictures. The pair presented a different picture from what they did the night before as tuxedoed pals on the casino's stage. Both were dead serious. Rowan limped slightly, having hurt his ankle several days before while playing tennis.

"I'd like for someone to come up with a modern term that would be synonymous with vaudeville within the modern frame of reference," Rowan said. "We're going to have anyone who can do anything that's entertaining, funny or interesting, and that's vaudeville as it used to be. But the term vaudeville brings visions of 'give me the old soft shoe,' straw-hat-and-cane dudes, the Shine-on-Harvest-Moon bit. That is not what we're going to do. So I don't know what the term would be.

"There'll be no continuity. It will not be a thematic show. There will be no relationship, for instance, between the acts of Bob Newhart and Harry Belafonte. There will be no connection between the two. They will not meet on stage."

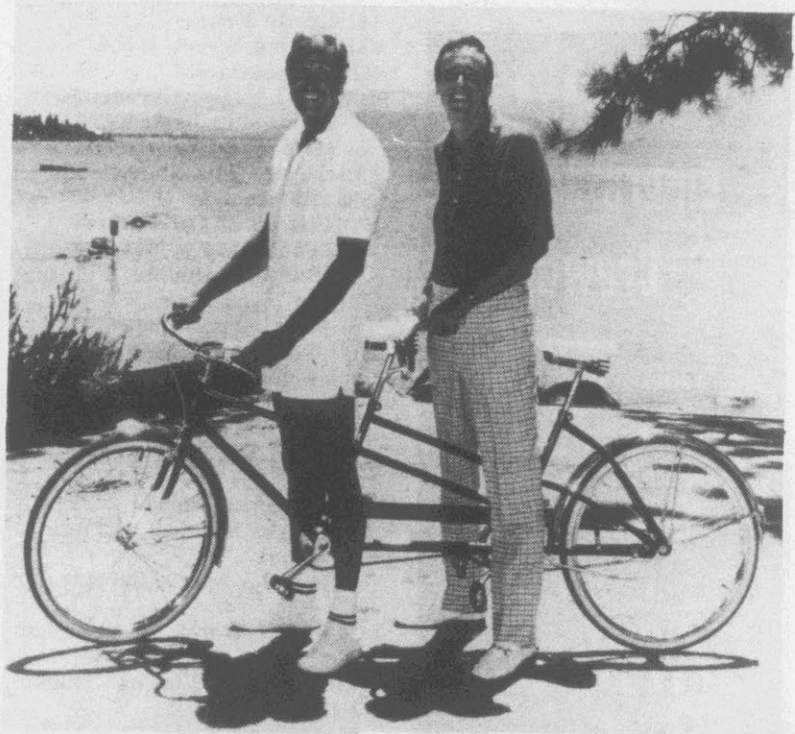
"We expect this RCA show to be so good it will serve as a pilot for our new TV series that begins in January," Martin revealed. This recalled from Rowan how their Laugh-In series evolved from a special show.

"If you think back to what we did with Laugh-In," he said, "we did it as a special. The series was a reflection of that special and that's what we're doing here."

In serious mood, Rowan said, "we have become tired of going along on one same line. We hope the mood of the public will coincide with our own. It did in

WAS THERE EVER A DOUBT?

During the filming of a scene for the "A Joyful Song" episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," actress Priscilla Seward was supposed to open two bottles of medicine and hand them to series star James Brolin. During rehearsal one of the bottle caps stuck and director Leo Penn provided the necessary muscle to open it. All of which goes to prove that the Penn is still mightier than the Seward.



LIMBERING UP — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin inougle in their version of a physical fitness program (not moving a muscle) at Lake Tahoe, where they are limbering up for their upcoming TV special.

the case of Laugh-In.

"There were just a lot of things that were going in television that we didn't agree with and it seemed to us that there were some better ways to present a show in this medium more visually. And that's what we set out to do in that first special.

"We liked the show. As it turned out, the public did, too. I think it's better to approach a show in that way than to sit down and say, 'Oh, let's see what does the public want now?' The public really doesn't know, in advance, what it wants. It only knows when it sees it.

"The electronic p'zaaa, such as the one we started, has now been copied so many times I think it's been overdone. I really believe that there are a lot of people who

HAD FILL OF PIZZAS

Fred Holliday, star-host of "The Girl in My Life," had quit a bit of experience with commercials prior to taking on her daytime hosting chore. Once, while doing a pizza commercial, he spent three days eating pizzas. He couldn't look at another pizza for six months.

have become tired of all the noise and the hoopla. I know Dick and I are. We now just want to sit back and look at something and enjoy it and not think about anything for an hour."

Rowan and Martin hope their new television spectacular will do just that — give the public pure entertainment for an hour even though the format defies description.

New Feature In Game Show

A new feature has been added to "The Newlywed Game," the popular daytime show now in its eighth year.

The opening remarks of host Bob Eubanks will now include a tribute to a selected city or state. Among the cities already selected are Mitchell, S. D.; Atlanta, Ga.; Memphis, Tenn.; Akron, Ohio; plus the states of Vermont and Rhode Island.

Musical sautes to the locality being honored and wedding pictures of former guests on the show also are included in the new feature.



They'll Be Back

"THE WALTONS" — The entire Walton clan congregates for their second season. Appearing in the cast are (top row, left to right) Will Geer (Grandpa), Ellen Corby (Grandma), Michael Learned (Olivia), Ralph Waite (John), Kami Kotler (daughter Elizabeth), Richard Thomas (eldest son, John-Boy). Playing other Walton children are (middle row) Jon Walmsley (Jason), Judy Norton (Marry Ellen), Eric Scott (Ben); and (bottom row) David S. Harper (Jim-Bob) and Mary Elizabeth McDonough (Erin). "The Waltons" has been rated the number one show during the '72-73 season.

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>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) Faith for Today
 8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery
 (3W) Blue Ridge Quartet
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) Revival Fires
 (11) Davy & Goliath
 (12) Voice of Victory
 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) Gospel Music</p> | <p>9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
 (3W) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 (5) Sister Gary
 (6) Gospel Hour
 (7) Rex Humbard
 (9) Together With Eve
 (11) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 (12) Johnny Quest
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (5,12) Curiosity Shop
 (6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
 10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
 (3W) Gospel Hour
 (6) Lewis Family
 (7) Flying Nun
 11:00 (3N) House of Worship
 (5) Light Unto My Path
 (7) Good News
 (9) Light Unto My Path
 (11) Camera Three
 (12) Bullwinkle
 11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
 (3W,12) Make A Wish
 (5) Roller Derby
 (6) Underdog
 (7) Tempo '73
 (9) Mayberry RFD
 (11) Christopher Closeup
 12:00 (3N) Cinema Three
 (3W) Untamed World
 (6) Rocky and His Friends
 (7) Hospitality House
 (9) Gentle Ben
 (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
 1:00 (3W) Insight
 (5) Church of Our Fathers
 (6) Sunday Movie
 (7) Sunday Double Feature Movie
 (9) Merv Griffin Show
 (11) For Your Information
 (12) Fellowship hour
 1:30 (3W,12) Issues and Answers
 (5) The World and the Word
 (11) Sam Ragan Reports
 2:00 (3N) TBA
 (3W) Sunday Movie
 (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs Montreal
 (9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 (12) Encounter
 2:30 (3N) World of Jonathan Winters
 (12) Sunday Cinema Double Feature
 3:00 (3N) CBS Sports Spectacular
 (6) Sunday Matinee
 3:30 (9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 4:00 (3N) USI Golf
 (3W) Theatre of Stars</p> | <p>(9,11) World University Games
 (25) Black Is
 4:30 (5) Buck Owens
 (25) Folk Guitar
 5:00 (3W,5) The Saint
 (6) Great Roads of America
 (7) Listen America
 (25) The Tin Lady
 5:30 (3N) Sports Illustrated
 (6) Parent Game
 (7) Suspense
 (25) Job Man Caravan</p> |
|---|--|---|

'Make A Wish' To Premiere

"Make a Wish," the award-winning children's television series, premieres for its third season on Sunday, September 9. The informative and entertaining series, which was honored with a George Foster Peabody Award during its first television season, will cover 32 new subjects ranging from "Arrow" to "Button" to "Mirror" to "Apple" in 1973-74.

For the 1973-74 television season, "Make a Wish" will continue its fast-paced format, introducing young viewers to two key words each week, and leading them on an upbeat tour through the world of other words and concepts brought to mind by each subject in a fascinating and informative game of word association.

On each "Make a Wish" telecast, program host Tom Chapin performs on-camera two original songs about the words of the title. Each of the original songs is written by Tom's brother, Harry Chapin, the popular and versatile rock music composer-performer.

Films shot on location throughout the United States, historical film clips, vivid animated, and Mr. Cooper's scripts encourage the young audience to "think of all the possibilities" raised by each subject word in a constant attempt to expand the frame of reference of the audience.

During the coming season, portions of each telecast, including Tom Chapin's songs, will be filmed in Spain, and will highlight many historical landmarks.

According to writer and executive producer Lester Cooper, "the 'Make a Wish' series was conceived as an entertainment - education form, although not strictly in the traditional sense.

"It would be impossible to 'teach' a six to 11-year-old television viewer all about even one word in 30 minutes. But, if we can open young minds to new ideas — suggest links between words and ideas they understand now and ones they will be exposed to later in life — we will have accomplished something substantial.

"Our feedback to date from the educational community," Mr. Cooper said, "indicates that teachers are finding 'Make a Wish,' a useful in-school teaching tool, and many teachers are assigning the pupils to create their own 'Make a Wish' projects using the series as their model."

"Make a wish" is recommended for viewing by the National Education Association and by the National Catholic Education Association.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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

ABC Will Expand Children's Shows

Television programming for children this season on ABC will be marked by an expansion of the Emmy and Peabody award-winning "Afterschool Specials," a new direction for "Scholastic Rock" series and the introduction of five new series during the weekend schedule.

ABC also is presenting special programming of interest to young viewers in early evening as well as in afternoon time periods.

In addition, the Peabody award-winning program for children, "Make a Wish," returns for its third season.

The "Afterschool Specials" are being expanded from eight to 12 this season in the 4:30-5:30 PM time period.

The successful "Scholastic Rock," a series which featured this past season "Multiplication Rock," programs designed to teach youngsters the

multiplication tables, will be broadened in the coming year to include "Grammar Rock," a series of 3½-minute films on basic grammar.

The five new weekend programs will present outstanding children's entertainment, including "Yogi's Gang," which is additionally an effective learning series about environmental problems; and "Mission Magic!," an imaginative flight into past and future time; "Lassie's Rescue Rangers," in which Lassie and her animal friends learn about survival in the wilderness; "Gooper and the Ghost Chasers," combining fun and mystery in stories about a lovable, invisible dog and his zany reporter friends; and "Super Friends," a comedy adventure series, in which each program is resolved with a pro-social effect. Also, "The Bugs Bunny Show" joins the ABC Television Network.

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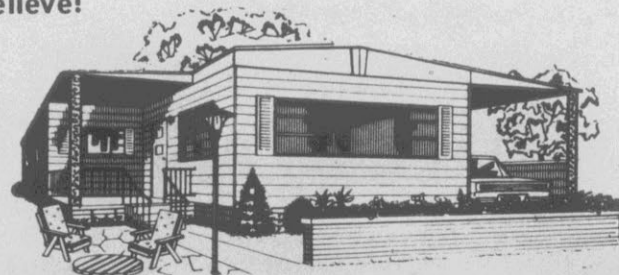
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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
 (3W) Indy 500 Review
 (5) Family Theatre
 (6) WECT News
 (25) Book Beat
 6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Animal World
 (25) N.C. People
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W) Lawrence Welk Show
 (6,7) Wild Kingdom
 (9) Hollywood Squares
 (11) The ENO
 (12) Untamed World
 (25) Zoom
 7:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: Dick is trapped into inviting a starlet, Linda Gallo, back on his show so she can break her television kissing record of nearly four-and-a-half minutes, with Dick as her partner. (repeat)
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "Toby Tyler" Conclusion. Toby gets his big chance to become a bareback riding star in the circus. (repeat, 60 min)
 (12) This Is Your Life
 (25) French Chef

8:00 (3N,11) M-A-S-H: When Hawkeye modestly avoids credit for his assistance to a Korean orphanage, his reference to a mysterious Capt. Tuttle as the benefactor sets off a surprising chain of events. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Wedding Gift" Inspector Erskine, investigating a bank robbery, is led to a New Orleans bar owned by Della Marot. (repeat, 60 min)
 (9) Elizabeth R (90 min)
 (25) Evening At Pops: Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker guests star tonight. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N,11) Mannix: A syndicate gangster plans what he thinks is a "perfect" murder, but fails to take into account the righteous indignation of two elderly spinster sisters. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "The Green Feather Mystery: Richard Boone. Hec suspects that a medicine bag left at the scene of a family massacre was placed there to throw suspicion on the Indians. (repeat, 90 min)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "The Blue Max" George Peppard and James Mason. Action-filled air drama of World War I. (repeat, 3 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Cousin Bette: "Family Angel" Bette continues her manipulative career to the bitter end in this last episode. (60 min)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: William Shatner and Janice Rule guests star as a couple who start a new life with an embezzled fortune, and murder a man to cover their disappearance. (repeat, 60 min)
 10:00 (6,7) Escape: "Walk South" A Congressional investigator is shot down and blinded behind enemy lines in Korea and tries to make his way back to the American troops. (repeat)
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 (6) Third Sunday
 10:30 (7) UFO
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) WTVD Reports
 11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Movie: TBA
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (9) Movie: "Posse From Hell" Audie Murphy and John Saxon. Western about a gunslinger who goes after four escaped killers.
 11:30 (3N) Movie: "Charlie Chan's Secret" Warner Oland.
 (7) Tonight Show (90 min)
 (11) It Takes A Thief (60 min)
 12:00 a.m. (3W5,12) News, Weather, Sports
 12:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Issues And Answers
 (12) Movie: "Storm in Jamaica" Bill Travers and

Hughes Rudd Looks At Consumer's Situation

The following is an essay by News Correspondent Hughes Rudd on "what we're not going to get" — a look at the dire situation of the consumer.

Some of us can recall the days

when Government and politicians were always promising us a new world a 'coming: there would be a car in every garage, a chicken in every pot, prosperity was just around the corner, there was light at the end of the tunnel, and so on. But lately, it seems Government is forever telling us what we're not going to get.

Fuel supplies are getting shorter in line with something called "the energy crisis," a phrase which used to refer only to the trouble most of us have in getting up and going to work every morning. Now it means we may run out of gas, literally.

Then of course there's the beet shortage, which may turn into wholesale vegetarianism, a chilling prospect in a land of protein shortage: celery is getting scarce and so are tomatoes. Actually, genuine tomatoes have not been offered in stores for years; only those pink cardboard simulated tomatoes have been offered. Americans stopped producing real tomatoes years ago because they found out they could make more out of ersatz tomatoes. The French are still producing real tomatoes, but why should they send any over here, smarting as they still are from all the spam and powered eggs we once sent them,

disguised as charity.

Anyway, these warnings about what not to expect don't let up. The latest is, be prepared not to have any bread by next June. Some Cassandra in the baking industry says we're exporting so much wheat that the price is going up to the point where the bakers can't afford it and not only that, if we send it all overseas there won't be any here even for the bakers not to be able to afford. There are those, among them the pesky French, who maintain that Americans haven't had any bread for generations, only that gooey, squashy stuff that feels and tastes like foam rubber. The French, of course, make bread which is intended to be eaten the same day it's made. We, for some reason, make bread which is designed to last for months on expeditions up the Amazon, and to hell with what it tastes like. Throw some peanut butter on it and you can choke it down, that's our attitude.

As for a possible peanut-butter shortage, the Government probably will draw the line there; without peanut butter, a generation of adolescents would starve to death, and there would be rioting in the streets. There is, after all, a limit to what Americans will stand.

New Setting For Van Dyke

"The New Dick Van Dyke Show," starring Dick Van Dyke and Hope Lange, returns for its third season in a new setting — Hollywood — and in a new time period beginning Monday, Sept. 10 (9:30-10 p.m.) on CBS.

Dick and Jenny Preston (Van Dyke and Miss Lange) move from Arizona to California so that Dick can pursue an acting career after his Phoenix talk show is canceled. The comedy series focuses on the Prestons' new life in Hollywood, involving their new friends and neighbors, and on Preston's new career as an actor. He plays the second lead in "Those Who Care," a daytime drama serial, but is still available to free-lance in commercials and on other series.

Barbara Rush will appear as special guest star in the premiere episode of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" as Margot Brighton, a former film star who is now the lead character in "Those Who Care."

New regulars involved with the daytime serial are Barry Gordon as Dennis Whitehead, the writer, Dick Van Patten as Max Mathias, the producer, and Henry Darrow as Alex Montenez, the stage manager.

Richard Dawson and Chita Rivera will be featured as the Prestons' new neighbors, Richard and Connie Richardson. Richardson is an actor in a television series, "Harrigan's Hooligans," and his wife is a former dancer who now runs a dance studio.

Virginia McKenna. Tropic schoolmaster's love starved wife makes a play for a young teacher.

12:30 (11) The Story



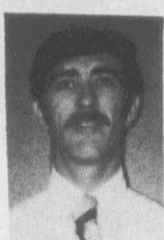
SHOT DOWN — John Ericson plays a Congressional investigator who is shot down and blinded behind enemy lines during the Korean War in "Walk South," to be colorcast on "Escape" Sunday, Aug. 19 on Channel 6-7.

DECORAMA

BY:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



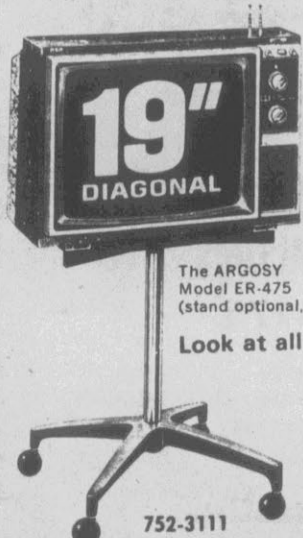
Ray Rouse

THE REMODELING CRAZE

Remodeling has to be among the most popular pastimes in America. Last year we spent approximately \$80 for every man, woman and child in the United States on remodeling, renovation, restoration, upkeep and maintenance. That works out to somewhere between \$17 and \$17.5 billion. If you plan to spend money improving your home this year, count yourself among the majority. The total sum could easily rise by still another billion dollars. Figures include both contractor and do-it-yourselfer projects.

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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) Wizard of Odds
 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) Match Game '73
 (3W,12) (5) One Life To Live
 (6,7) Return To Peyton Place
 4:00 p.m. (3N,9) Secret Storm
 (3W) Love, American Style
 (5) Star Trek
 (6,7) Somerset
 (11) That Girl
 (12) Gilligan's Island
 4:30 (3N) That Girl
 (3W) Merv Griffin Show
 (6) Timmie And Lassie
 (7) I Dream Of Jeannie
 (9) Hogan's Heroes
 (11) Merv Griffin
 (12) Gomer Pyle
 5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin
 (5) Perry Mason
 (6) Big Valley
 (7) Bonanza
 (9) Perry Mason
 (12) Beverly Hillbillies

5:30 (3W) Mayberry RFD
 (12) News 12
 6:00 (3N,9,11) News
 (3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5) ABC News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Beat The Clock



FAVORITE FRIEND — Heather North, who plays Sandy Horton in the NBC Television Network daytime drama series "Days of Our Lives," enjoys cuddling with her favorite friend. Heather won the title of "Little Miss America" in 1956.

TAKES ON A NEW CHARACTER

Clarice Blackburn plays Hattie, a new character on "One Life to Live." A veteran of daytime television, Miss Blackburn has appeared in "Secret Storm," "Dark Shadows" and most recently portrayed Amy on "Where the Heart Is" for three years.

Dinah's Guests

Monday, Aug. 20 — Bobby Goldsboro and Dinah get a lesson in snakehandling from Bill Turner, curator of Animal Services at the Los Angeles Zoo. Dinah prepares sweet and sour pork. Bobby sings "A New Kind of Love" and Dinah does "Open for Business as Usual."

Tuesday, Aug. 21 — Baroness Maria Von Trapp, whose life story was the basis for "The Sound of Music," exhibits gifts from the Trapp Family Lodge and serves Dinah Austrian apple strudel. Maria teaches Dinah to yodel. Dinah sings "The Sound of Music."

Wednesday, Aug. 22 — Actor Ricardo Montalban does a dramatic reading from "Don Juan in Hell" and talks about his philosophy of childrearing. He and Dinah sing "Try to Remember."

Thursday, Aug. 23 — Ray Charles plays a game of chess with Dinah on a special board and discusses how to live with blindness. Ray and Dinah sing "Bye, Bye Love" and a medley of Ray Charles hits.

Friday, Aug. 24 — Actress Cicely Tyson describes her vegetarian diet. Her hairdresser, Naseera Omar, demonstrates the art of African hair sculpture as modeled by Cicely. Dinah sings "I'm Busted."

KIN TO KATHERINE

John Schuck, who plays Sgt. Enright in "McMillan and Wife" segments of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie," is a second cousin to noted actress Katherine Cornell.

Former Editor In Rock Springs 'Not All Bad'

It was recently written, lightheartedly, that any man who has been editor of the Rock Springs (Wyo.) Daily Rocket and Sunday Miner can't be all bad.

CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd certainly can't disagree with that, since he was the editor of that very newspaper.

Now, of course, Rudd is the co-anchor with Correspondent Sally Quinn of the restructured "CBS Morning News."

"I was the editor of that paper in Rock Springs from 1954 to 1955," recalls Rudd, "and that year occasioned some of my more memorable experiences."

One of the experiences Rudd most often recollects concerns two young men he hired to be responsible for the newspaper's Sunday edition.

"I had been working seven days a week for months and decided it was time I had at least one day off," says Rudd. "So I gave those two young men a crash course in measuring wire copy, writing headlines, and making up the paper."

"The morning of my first Sunday off I walked to the front lawn of my house to fetch the Sunday Miner. Anxiously, I scanned the front page to see how the boys had done. It didn't look too bad until I noticed a small wire-service story down the middle of page one with the headline: 'Police Continue Hunt for Two-Headed Boy.'

"I exploded. You don't hear of many two-headed people, and all my boys had done was give a box — and below the fold. Still in my robe and slippers, I raced down to the paper to confront them with this epic assault on news judgment."

"Once I got there, I read the boys out and soon learned what had happened. There was no two-headed boy. There was a typo in the wire copy, and the police were merely looking for a missing boy who was tow-headed."

"Needless to say," concludes Rudd, "I was soon back on my seven day work schedule."

The Time Of White Smoke

One of the evening's biggest laughs during the taping of the "Want to Split a Maid?", a segment of "Love Thy Neighbor," won't be heard or seen when the show airs.

It all came about when an arc light just behind and below the wall of the living room set began burning off carbon, creating a thin plume of white smoke visible to the series' stars, Ron Masak, Joyce queried: "I wonder what's happened?"

It was Masak's ad-lib reply that brought down the house:

"I'm not sure, but I think we've just elected a Pope."

TOUGH BREAK

Stanley Kamel, who portrays Eric Peters in "Days of Our Lives," went to Hollywood from New York a couple of years ago on an impulse. He says: "Had I known how tough it was to break in without connections, I never would have tried it."

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Truth or 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: "Patricia" Newly marries a girl he had courted while both were tending Kansas tornado victims. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Life Robbery" Security Patrol Officer Al Harris, a former policeman and close friend of Lt. Ryker, is suspected of burglarizing homes in the neighborhood he is paid to protect. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 (25) Special of the Week: "A Tribute to George Gershwin" The Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus set the stage for a tribute to composer George Gershwin. (90 min)
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: Guest David Frost hires Lucy to see to it that he is allowed to sleep undisturbed during his transatlantic flights. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "Rogue's Gallery" Roger Smith and Farley Granger. Tale of a down on his luck private eye. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Doris Day Show: Andy Griffith guests as a glib operator of a Hollywood talent agency and acting school, who promises Doris a lucrative career as an actress. (repeat)
 (25) Book Beat: The Making of the President — 1972, by Theodore H. White.
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: A neurosurgeon, troubled by his wife's strange behavior, neglects a young girl's surgical treatment. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Tiger Bay" John Mills and Hayley Mills. Drama concerns a 12-year-old slum child who befriends a murderer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight" (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

Mystery Thriller Monday

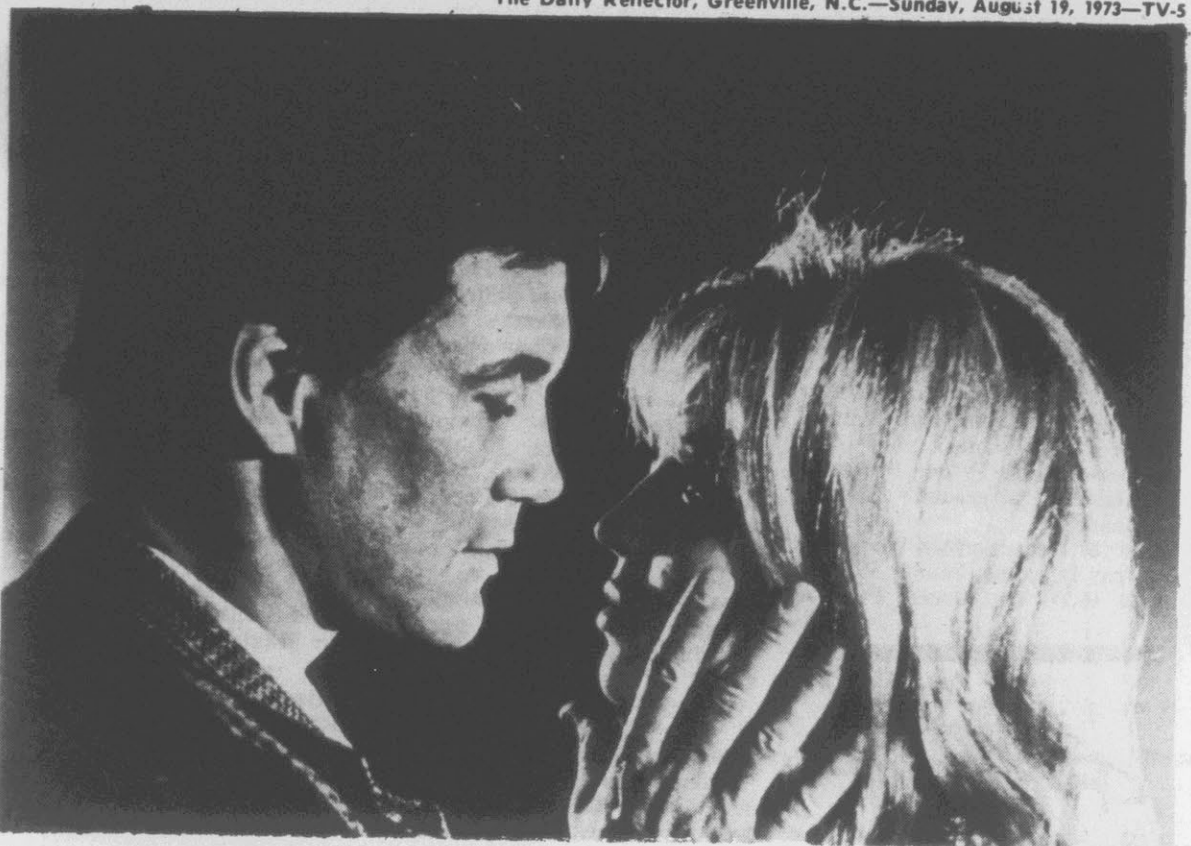
"Rogue's Gallery," a mystery thriller making its American Television debut, and starring Roger Smith, Dennis Morgan, Edgar Bergen, Brian Donlevy, Farley Granger, Mala Powers, Richard Arlen, Jackie Coogan, and Johnnie Ray, is the "ABC Monday Night Movie" presentation, Aug. 20 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Every cross is double in "Rogue's Gallery" after private detective John Rogue (Smith) is hired to prevent a wealthy - and lovely - lady from committing suicide.

After taking on the case he is (1) beaten up by two thugs, (2) given a drugged drink, (3) framed for murder, and (4) lied to by most everyone he meets.

Rogue does manage to prevent his client's suicide, but the case also involves seeking out the truth about a suicide-prevention club which may be something more - or possibly less - than it seems.

The British Film Institute, reviewing this American movie when it was first released in England, called "Rogue's Gallery" "a nicely constructed private eye thriller with something of the flavor of Raymond Chandler."



ON TV FOR 1ST TIME — Roger Smith is the private eye who falls for Greta Baldwin, his client, in "Rogue's Gallery," coming to television for the first time on The ABC Monday Night movie, Monday, Aug. 20 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Joey Bishops Wonders—

For Joey Bishop, the small things in life are funny. Bishop will be guest host on "The Tonight Show Starring

Johnny Carson," Aug. 20-Sept. 3. He wonders— Why cars have speedometers that go up to 120 MPH even if the engines can't.

continue to turn on the radio in the morning for the weather report.

How your wife zipped up the back of her dress before she married you.

Why your kid, who can't remember his multiplication tables, can remember the lyrics of every song the Beatles ever did.

Why all doctors want you to stop smoking, yet in most of their waiting rooms there are ashtrays big enough to sit in.

Why your wife will burn up three dollars worth of gas to go cross town to save 11 cents on a can of tuna fish.

If the guys who park your car drive their own cars that way.

Why women take two hours deciding on a pair of shoes and 10 seconds to say "yes" when proposed to.

Why, with the weatherman wrong so many times, people

Haley Mills In Melodrama

Hayley Mills, her father John Mills and Horst Buchholz star in "Tiger Bay," melodrama about a 12-year-old slum child who befriends a murderer, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, August 20 (starting at 11:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Miss Mills portrays a young child living in the Tiger Bay slum section of Cardiff, Wales.

A young Polish seaman, Korchinsky (Buchholz), murders his girl friend, who has squandered his savings and been unfaithful to him while he was away at sea.

The crime is witnessed by little Gillie (Miss Mills), who retrieves the murder gun the seaman has hidden and refuses to part with it because it will enhance her standing with the youngsters of the tough neighborhood.

However, Korchinsky traps her in the attic of the church and threatens to kill her unless she hands the weapon over to him.

From this tense situation, a strange rapport develops.

TYPE CASTING
 Francis Whitfield, who has been the schoolteacher on the set of the "The Brady Bunch," for the five years it has been filming at Paramount Studios, has a role in the episode "Snow White and the Seven Bradys" - that of the Brady Kids' teacher.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY
 12:00 p.m. (3N) *The Angel and the Badman*: John Wayne
 1:00 (7) *Seven Little Foys*: Bob Hope
The Queen's Guards: Raymond Massey
 2:00 (3W) *Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun*: Roy Thinnes
 2:30 (12) *Witness For The Prosecution*: Tyrone Power
Violent Playground: Stanley Baker
 6:00 (5) *Palm Springs Weekend*: Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens
 8:30 (6,7) *The Green Feather*

Mystery: Richard Boone
 9:00 (3W,5,12) *The Blue Max*: James Mason, George Peppard
 11:15 (9) *Posse From Hell*: Audie Murphy, John Saxon
 11:30 (3N) *Charlie Chan's Secret*: Warner Oland
 12:15 a.m. (12) *Storm In Jamaica*: Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna

9:30 (12) *Petrified Forest*: Humphrey Bogart
 9:00 p.m. (9,11) *Chubasco*: Christopher Jones, Susan Strasberg
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *Three Bites Of An Apple*: David McCallum, Tammy Grimes

MONDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) *That Forsythe Woman*: Greer Garson
 9:30 (12) *China Doll*: Victor Mature
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Rogue's Gallery*: Roger Smith, Farley Granger

SATURDAY
 7:00 a.m. (5) *Deadly Mantis*: Craig Stevens
 2:00 p.m. (3N) *If A Man Answers*: Sandra Dee
 2:30 (5) *No Name On The Bullet*: Audie Murphy
 8:00 (7) *Chase*: Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith
The Magician: Bill Bixby

11:30 (3N,9,11) *Tiger Bay*: Hayley Mills, John Mills
TUESDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) *Adventures Of A Young Man*: Richard Beymer
 9:30 (12) *Bachelor Party*: Carolyn Jones
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) *The Ceremony*: Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles
 8:30 (3W,5,12) *The Couple Takes A Wife*: Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss
 9:30 (9,11) *The Sandcastles*: Bonnie Bedelia, Herschel Bernardi

11:15 (3W) *Across the Wide Missouri*: Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban
 11:30 (3W) *A Summer Place*: Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire
Trial Run: James Franciscus, Diane Baker
 12:30 a.m. (5) *Written On The Wind*: Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
 (11) *Three Guns For Texas*: Neville Brand, Peter Brown

11:30 (3N,9,11) *Mister Buddwing*: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette
WEDNESDAY
 8:30 a.m. (3W) *Summer Stock*: Judy Garland
 9:30 (12) *Underground*: Jeffrey Lynn
 8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) *Good Night My Love*: Richard Boone, Barbara Bain
 (6,7) *Manhattan Beat*: Richard Widmark
 11:30 (3N,9,11) *Side Street*: Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnel

Sunday Aerial Drama

"The Blue Max," an action-filled air drama of World War I, starring George Peppard, James Mason and Ursula Andress, will be colorcast on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Aug. 19 (9-12 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

"The Blue Max" opens in the year 1918. Time is running out for Germany, and the ravages of war have claimed the lives of many fliers of the air squadron to which Bruno Stachel (George Peppard), fresh out of training school has been assigned.

Heidemann (Karl Michael Vogler), commanding officer of the squadron, and the other officers quickly sense a cold hostility in Stachel. He is ambitious and aggressive and fiercely competitive with Von Klugermann (Jeremy Kemp), the group's hero. Stachel's goal is to win the Pour Le Merite, which the fliers call the Blue Max.

Stachel soon becomes known as a cold-blooded killer who cares only to amass enough "kills" to make him a hero. Von Klugermann's high-ranking uncle, Colonel General Count Von Klugermann (James Mason) meets Stachel and approves of

Short Man Stands Tall

"There obviously aren't that many roles for a person my size, but then there aren't that many dwarfs who are actors and so the competition isn't that stiff."

Michael Dunn, the 3-foot, 10-inch dwarf, was describing his acting career on the set of "Goodnight, My Love," which airs on "Wednesday Movie of the Week," Aug. 27 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

"Also, in the roles I've had, size is not the basic consideration," observed the articulate performer who won an Academy Award nomination as best supporting actor in his first film, "Ship of Fools," in 1965.

Always a good sport about his size, Dunn remembers some funny moments about his stature.



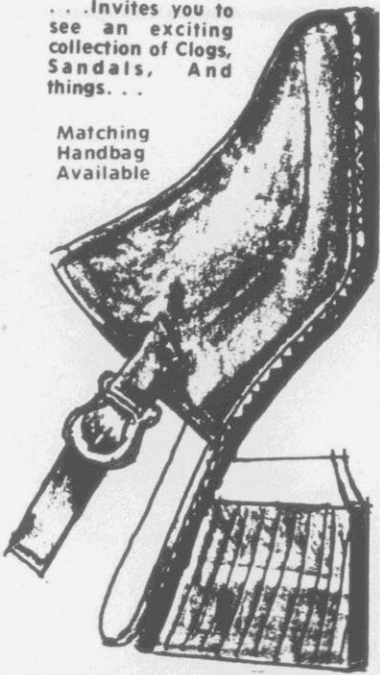
EERIE LOVE TALE — Bonnie Bedelia and Jan-Michael Vincent star in a ghostly romance about a girl who falls in love with a young man who has been killed in a car crash, in "Sandcastles" on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Aug. 21 (9:30-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

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WED.	Corn Beef Hash 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	\$1.63
THURS.	Beef Stew 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	\$1.69
FRI.	Salisbury Steak 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	\$1.79
SAT.	Fried Chicken 2 VEGETABLES, ROLLS, COFFEE OR TEA	\$1.69

Tuesday 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) Folk Guitar
 7:30 (3N) New Price is Right
 (3W) Mayberry RFD
 (6) Beverly Hillbillies
 (7) Parent Game
 (5,9) To Tell The Truth
 (11) Dick Van Dyke
 (11) Police Surgeon
 (25) How Do Your Children Grow?
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude's unexpected pregnancy wreaks havoc in the Findlay's lives while they decide what to do about it. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "It Don't Mean a Ping If You Ain't Got That Pong" A Chinese Communist ping-pong star falls in love with nurse Ellen Turner. (repeat)
 (6,7) NBC Tuesday Movie: "The Ceremony" Laurence Harvey and Sarah Miles. As Sean McKenna awaits execution for his part in a killing, his girlfriend and brother plot an escape that has condition. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) N. C. News Conference
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: McGarrett and Danny tackle the riddle of how a killer

seemingly can be in two widely separated places at once. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "The Couple Takes a Wife" Bill Bixby and Paula Prentiss. A sexy girl hired by a working couple to take care of the domestic chores turns the household upside down by going beyond the call of duty. (repeat, 90 min)
 (25) Black Is
 9:00 (25) International Performance: "Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7" Edouard Van Remoortel conducts France's ORTF Philharmonic Orchestra. (60 min)
 9:30 (3N) Elizabeth R (90 min) (9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Sandcastles" Herschel Bernardi and Bonnie Bedelia. Drama based on a ghostly romance about a lonely girl who falls in love with a young man who has been killed in a car crash. (repeat, 90 min)
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Who Are You, Arthur Kolinsky?" A grandfather, his son and grandson learn respect for each other's views of life when illness draws them together. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Reports: "The Cave People of the Philippines" News documentary on the life style of the Tasaday tribe, a small group of gentle aborigines. Jack Reynolds

reports. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Young Musical Artists: Trio-Walter Verdehr, Jonathan Abramowitz and Ralph Votapek join in a violin, cello and piano presentation.

10:30 (25) Humanist Alternative: "The New Sexual Revolution"
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Mister Buddwing" James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette. The suspense drama of an amnesiac desperately searching for his identity. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight" (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

Writer's First For A Movie

One thing should be clearly established in advance — Susan Silver is not exactly your basic comedy-writer stereotype — balding, pudgy and nervous. None of the above.

She's not exactly your basic women's - libbie stereotype, either — she is gorgeous, bubbly, and nuts about her husband.

What Susan Silver is, by nature and choice, is a very funny and very successful writer who has earned an in-demand reputation for herself writing for Mary Tyler Moore and all the other major comedy shows on television. And she has now written her first movie — "The Couple Takes a Wife," which airs on the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Aug. 21 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12, about a very successful married lady whose personal career improves and complicates her life.

She has, basically, written a movie about herself.

"Everyone does need a wife," she said during a rare and brief vacation from work, "including women who are wolves. Men don't realize the little things a woman deals with every day, and you can't just hire someone to do the dishes and think that's taken care of it. It's not that simple."

Susan Silver knows of what she speaks because she has always been a working wife during the five years of her marriage ("First I just had a job; writing is a career"). And she discovered the guilt feelings of typing until 11 o'clock at night when she should have been decorating the house, not cooking for herself and her husband because she had a deadline to meet. So she went looking for a woman who could come in and do everything a wife does... except. And that "except" is the problem.

Susan succeeded, after what seems to have been a series of false starts, but the character played by Paula Prentiss in "The Couple Takes a Wife" has a little more trouble. She hires Valerie Perrine, the darling lass who plays a Marilyn Monroe-like Hollywood star in "Slaughterhouse Five." And that can spell trouble in anybody's home.

"I really think that women like each other," Susan Silver said, "and they are friends — but how much can they like each other when they both like the same man?"

"Like" is putting it mildly, since Miss Perrine takes quite a fancy to Bill Bixby—the husband involved — in the movie, and the situation quickly becomes touch-and-go-or-stay, with the outcome anybody's guess.

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

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

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

Set Documentary On Tasaday Tribe

One of the past season's most highly acclaimed programs, the "NBC Reports" special titled "The Cave People of the Philippines," will be repeated on Tuesday, Aug. 21 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Documented in the program is the life style of a small tribe of gentle aborigines discovered in 1971 in a rain forest on the island of Mindanao. NBC News received exclusive permission from the Philippine Government to produce a documentary on these cave-dwelling people, the Tasaday, a Stone Age tribe of 27 living in a subsistence culture. Gerald Green and his NBC News team spent a month with the tribe filming their daily routines, family relationships and social life.

The on-camera reporter is Jack Reynolds, who established a

personal relationship with the Philippine authorities and the Panamin Foundation, which is responsible for the protection of the Tasaday from all outside influence. Mr. Reynolds is Manager, Operations, Asia, for NBC News.

"A touching, tender... account of the loveliest people in the world," one TV reviewer wrote. Another called the program "a superb hour that succeeded in capturing the innocence and charm of these people living quite happily in a culture that is devoid of violence and hostility." Another said: "Every moment of the hour was fascinating, and the love the people exuded was to be marveled at... There is much to be learned from the docility of the Tasadays and from Gerald Green's intelligent coverage of their private lives."

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Wednesday 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) 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: Special guest tonight is Sandy Duncan. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Love Thy Neighbor: "The Grass Is Always Greener" Discovery of a suspicious-looking weed in the Wilson's backyard causes momentary panic in both families—Ferguson has identified it as marijuana.
 (6) Adam—12: "The Surprise" Officers Malloy and Reed investigate a rash of commercial burglaries. (repeat)
 (25) What's The Big Idea?: Doris Kearns, associate professor of government at Harvard and editor of Lyndon Johnson's presidential memoris, hosts this series. (60 min)

8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie of The Week: "Good Night My Love" Richard Boone and Barbara Bain. A pair of unlikely private eyes—one a 3'10" dwarf—are hired by a luscious blonde to find her missing boyfriend. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Mystery Movie: "Manhattan Beat" Richard Widmark. While trying to break in a new detective, Madigan finds his life on the line in the course of tracking down suspects. (repeat, 90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Dan August: Monte Markham guest as an assistant District Attorney who is suspected of his wife's murder. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Musical Encounter: Kailua Madrigal Singers "The Sounds of Young Hawaii" include musicians, singers and dancers.

9:30 (25) Man Builds, Man Destroys: "Six Fathoms Deep" Examines oil pollution of waterways

10:00 (3N,9) Cannon: A psychiatrist and an admitted mass murderer are drawn together in a bizarre turn of events. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "Some People in a Park" A young woman is charged with the murder of an airline pilot in a park from which she was seen running. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Big Horn: Singer, com-



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — The waterfront is the scene of a tense cat-and-mouse game as series star Richard Widmark, who portrays New York City Detective Sergeant Dan Madigan, stalks his prey in "The Manhattan Beat," on the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" series (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7, Aug. 22.

'Side Street' In Late Movie

Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell star in "Side Street," the story of two young people who are over their heads in love and trouble, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Aug. 22 (starting at 11:30 P.M.).

In the story, Granger plays Joe Norson, a poor young postman. Determined that his first baby will not be born in a charity ward, he robs the office of Victor Backett (Ryan), a shady lawyer, of \$30,000 in payoff money.

After the baby's birth, Joe tries

poser, guitarist John Denver and outdoorsman Tommy Tompkins lead the way through the wilds of the Canadian Rockies in search of the proud and elusive Bighorn Sheep. (repeat, 60 min)

(11) World University Games (60 min)

(25) Reunion with the McPartlands: Jazz Musicians Marian and Jimmy McPartland get together for a session. (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: "Side Street" Farley Granger and Cathy O'Donnell. The story of two young people who are over their heads in love and trouble. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonight" (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

Majors Stars In 2 Different Series

Lee Majors may have a television first. He stars in two different series for the same network, concurrently.

This is his third year as Jess Brandon, the young partner of the Santa Barbara-based attorney, on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

In the spring of this year, he starred in "The Six Million Dollar Man," and "ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week." It became the pilot for "Cyborg: The Six-Million Dollar Man," which will air as part of "ABC Suspense Movie," the new Saturday night series to premiere this fall.

Majors' introduction to television was in a co-starring role in "The Big Valley," the California-based western series that ran four years on ABC. Lee was chosen from among 400 actors for the role.

Born in Wyandotte, a suburb of Detroit, Lee grew up in Middleboro, Ky., with relatives who adopted him after the death of his parents.

He was a star athlete in high school and a member of the Kentucky All-State football team. He won an athletic scholarship to the University of Indiana. An injury during his first year kept him out of competition for three years.

He transferred to Eastern Kentucky State College for his senior year and graduated with teaching credentials. He received an offer from the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals in his final year at school, but turned it down on medical advice.

He developed an interest in acting and decided to go to

to return the money but Backett, suspecting a trap, refuses it.

Joe leaves the money with a bartender friend for safekeeping, but despite his honest intentions he is beaten up by Georgie Carsell (Craig), an ex-convict.

Joe's wife Ellen (Miss O'Donnell) begs him to go to the police, but meanwhile the bartender is killed and Joe fears he will be blamed.

Knowing Carsell committed the crime, Joe tries to gain evidence to clear himself of suspicion, but his amateur tactics lead him right into Garsell's hands and he finds himself headed for a one-way ride.

Hollywood.

His first job was as a playground supervisor for the Los Angeles Park Department. That supported him while he studied acting with Estelle Harmon and later the MGM studio acting school. "The Big Valley" followed.

The next series he appeared in was "The Men From Shiloh."

His first motion picture was "Will Penny," co-starring with Charlton Heston. He next appeared as a lawyer in "The Liberation of L.B. Jones."

His television credits include two other ABC "Movie of the Week" features, "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" and "Weekend off Terror."

Lee continues an active interest in sports. He has been playing touch football for the last six years with a group of ex-college players in the San Fernando Valley.

He is also a golfer and has played in tournaments. When he has the opportunity, he likes to get away for fishing. He has a horse and three dogs.

Recently, Lee moved to a modern ranch-style home in Bel Air.

He married Farrah Fawcett, an actress from Houston Tex., who had known him for the last five years.

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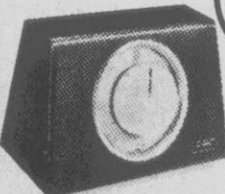
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Thursday Evening

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.
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: A zealous young minister comes to spend a few days with the family and promptly exhorts the children to mend their "evil" ways. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Mod Squad: "Kristie" At Christmastime, a 5-year-old girl is left in Pete's care by her father who then disappears. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Ironside: "Goodbye to Yesterday" Chief Ironside is emotionally devastated when the woman he loves returns from the past to ask his help in recovering her kidnapped child. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Playhouse New York Biography: "Vincent Van Gogh" Michael Gough stars as Van Gogh in Swedish director Mai Setterling's study of the 19th century painter. (90 min)
 9:00 (3N,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Sergeant" Rod Steiger. Compelling story of an Army man who, in attempting to conquer his own loneliness, interferes drastically with the lives of the men in command. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Good Vibrations From Central Park: Guests Sly and the Family Stone, The Temptations, John Sebastian, The Eagles, and Melissa Manchester will be featured tonight. (60 min)
 (9) Movie: "We're No Angels" Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray. Three escaped convicts from Devil's Island take over the store of a French shopkeeper. (2 hrs)
 9:30 (25) Jaxx Set: The Charles Mingus Sextet features saxophonist Charles McPherson.
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Act of Duty" A policewoman acts as bait for a rapist-murderer and almost becomes his next victim. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Dean Martin Presents: Music Country: Guests are Jerry Reed, Donna Fargo, Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Russell, Dave Dudley and Loretta Lynn. (60 min)
 (25) An American Family: While Bill is away on a business trip, Pat talks to her brother and sister-in-law about her decision to file for divorce. (repeat, 60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,11) CBS Late Show: "Rose Tattoo" Anna Maganani and Burt Lancaster. Italian-born widow of a truck driver,

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 Hillbillies
 (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 Morley Safer as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Amateur Nite" The Brady kids sing and dance in a local TV contest to win money for their parents' anniversary gift. (repeat)
 (6,7) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams vs Miami Dolphins (3 hrs)
 (25) Washington Week in Review
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "The First Day" Oscar recalls details of why Felix has been banned from the hospital ever since his daughter's birth. (repeat)
 (25) N. C. This Week

9:00 (3N) Death of a Salesman (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Room 222: "Elizabeth Brown is Failing" Walt Whitman's Miss Brown is getting along in years and is beginning to have lapses of memory; it becomes Principals Kaufman's unpleasant duty to retire her. (repeat)
 (9,11) CBS Friday Movie: "Chubasco" Christopher Jones and Susan Strasberg. Action-packed drama of the rough life on board a tuna boat. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Cousin Bette: "Family Angel" Bette continues her manipulative career to the bitter end in this final episode. (repeat, 60 min)
 9:30 (3W,5,12) Corner Bar: "Fifty Grand" When a customer leaves with Phil, the lawyer's brief case instead of his own, a turbulent evening begins.
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Love American Style: "Love and the End of the Line" Howard DaSilva and Robert Klein; "Love and the Postal Meter" Ben Murphy and Barbara Minkus; "Love and the Growing Romance" Rick Lenz and E. J. Peaker. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Evening at Pops: Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker are guests tonight.
 11:00 (3W,3N,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Three Bites of an Apple" David McCallum and Tammy Grimes. Romantic comedy focusing on an English tour guide and his adventures on the Italian Riviera. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
 (5) Braves Baseball
 (6,7) Tonight Show
 1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: "Country Edition" Loretta Lynn and Marty Robbins are hosts with guests George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Tanya Tucker, the Earl Scruggs Revue, Tom T. Hall, Charlie Rich, Don Gibson, Conway Twitty, Johnny Paycheck and Johnny Rodriguez. (90 min)

Guest In Central Park

In the slap-dash, haphazard world of contemporary music Melissa Manchester is a bit of an oddity. The 22-year-old composer-performer comes from a firm tradition of classical music and uses Leonard Bernstein as a frame of reference instead of Mick Jagger.

Ms. Manchester is one of the guest stars of the special, "Good Vibrations from Central Park," airing on Thursday, August 23 (9-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

She started with piano lessons at the age of four and graduated as a music major from New York's High School of the Performing Arts. David Manchester, Melissa's father, has been a bassoonist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for the past 20 years - all of which background instilled in Melissa the strict tenets of classical music.

"All kinds of music are important to me," explains the darked-haired young performer. "Not just rock and roll, although the energy of rock has certainly been influential." Among her music favorites: Elizabeth Schwarzkopf of the Metropolitan Opera, Aretha Franklin and Elton John. . . the range is wide.

living in an American Gulf Coast town, baffles her friends with her endless mourning and her Spartan watchfulness over her daughter. (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Jack Paar Tonite" (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show
 (9) Late Movie: "Everything But the Truth" Maureen O'Hara and John Forsythe. When a youngster joins the truth pledge crusade at school, repercussions to his family and townfolk grow.

Nashville And Its People Are Lauded

Executive producer Greg Garrison says he learned recently during the taping of summer series, "Dean Martin Presents Music Country," that the city of Nashville, Tenn., is tops not only in country music but also in hospitality.

"We were there a total of four weeks and not once did anyone say 'no' to any of our requests," says Garrison, who in September begins his ninth consecutive year in charge of Dean Martin's regular-season show (Friday, 10-11 p.m., a new day, in a new format under an altered title — "The Dean Martin Comedy Hour").

Greg and his production crew maintained a dawn-to-dusk shooting schedule, making as many as six to eight moves a day and using more than 50 exterior location sites throughout the Nashville area.

"We shot from inside truck stops, from the back of barges on the Cumberland River, inside nightclubs, from fire escapes and, on one occasion, in the middle of Broadway, Nashville's main street," Greg says.

Garrison adds he got to thinking that without the help and co-operation of the townspeople of Nashville, the show actually could not have been done.



STRICT DISCIPLINARIAN — Rod Steiger stars in the compelling story of an Army man whose attempts to conquer his own loneliness intrude drastically in the lives of the men in his command, in "The Sergeant," to be seen on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Aug. 23 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 11.

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- 6:00 (3N) Agriculture USA
(11) Across The Fence
- 6:30 (3N) Summer Semester
(11) Summer Semester
- 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Yogi and Huck
- 7:15 (12) Teletory
- 7:30 (3W) Bullwinkle
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Batman
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny
(3W,12) H.R. Puff n Stuff
(6,7) The Houndcats
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina, Teenage Witch
(3W,12) The Jackson Five
(6,7) Roman Holidays
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Amazing Chan
(3W,5,12) The Osmonds
(6,7) The Jetsons
- 9:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby-Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Superstar Movies
- (6,7) Pink Panther
- 10:00 (6,7) Underdog
- 10:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(3W,5,12) The Brady Kids
(6,7) The Barkleys
- 11:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones Comedy Hour
(3W,5,12) Bewitched
(6,7) Sealab 2020
- 11:30 (3W,5,12) Kid Power
(6,7) Runaround
- 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Archie's TV Funnies
(3W,5,12) Funky Phantom
(6,7) Around the World in 80 Days
- 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,12) Lidsville
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Talking With A Giant
- 1:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5,12) The Monkees
(6) Soul Train
(7) Chevy All American Football Special
(9,11) Children's Film Festival
- 1:30 (3N) Hazel
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(7) NFL Action
- 2:00 (3N) Cinema 3
(3W) Water World
(5) TBA
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11,12) Soul Train
- 2:30 (3W) Sing A Country Song
(5) Frontier Feature
- 3:00 (3W) Sports Action Profile
(9) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Nashville Music
(12) Spotlight
- 3:30 (11) NFL Action
- 4:00 (3N) Perry Mason
(3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
(9) Sing A Country Song
(11) Water World
- 4:30 (9) Arthur Smith
(11) Car and Track
- 5:00 (3N) Victory At Sea
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lancer
(7,11) U.S. Pro Golf
(9) World University Games
- 5:30 (3N) Lassie

Saturday Evening

- 6:00 (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
- 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Arthur Smith
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
- 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5,7) Lawrence Welk
(6) UFO
(12) It Takes A Thief
- 8:00 (3N,6,9,11) NFL Football: Washington Redskins vs Baltimore Colts. (3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "The Trial of the Partridge One" Laurie, on trial before a student court for cheating, remains silent, hoping the real culprit will come forward. (repeat)
- (7) Saturday Night Movie: "Chase" Mitchell Ryan and Reid Smith. Four law officers, selected for their expertise in special fields, are assigned to handle major cases left unsolved by various police departments. (repeat, 90 min)
- 8:30 (3W,5,12) Paul Lynde Show: "Out of Bounds" when Paul learns that his fence is on a neighbor's property, his legal expertise provides him with several courses of action—all futile. (repeat)
- 9:00 (3W,5,12) Burns & Schreiber Comedy Hour: Guests are David Frost, Leslie Uggams and Richard Schaal. (60 min)
- 9:30 (7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Magician" Bill Bixby stars as a traveling magician who aids individuals with their problems. (repeat, 90 min)
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) The Delphi Bureau: "The Day of Justice Project" Laurence Luckinbill. The discovery of a bizarre death list involves Glenn Garth Gregory in a plot to exterminate 25 liberal political leaders. (repeat, 60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Roller Derby
- 11:15 (3W) Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri" Clark Gable and Ricardo Montalban. Adventure saga about the trail blazers of the Rockies.
- 11:30 (3N) Movies: "A Summer Place" Richard Egan and Dorothy McGuire. Story of a business man who returns to his summer home and meets an old flame; love is rekindled plus an affair begins between his daughter and her son.
"Trial Run" James Franciscus and Diane Baker. Young lawyer gets his big chance to shine when he's assigned by his boss to defend a man who murdered his unfaithful wife.
- (5) Wrestling
(7) The Virginian
(9,11) World University Games
(12) Wrestling
- 12:30 (5) Movie: "Written on the Wind" Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall. Story of a sexy, spoiled rich girl who almost destroys her brother and the man she covets.
- (9) Roller Derby
(11) Movie: "Three Guns for Texas" Neville Brand and Peter Brown. Western comedy about a homely Indian maid who falls in love with Texas Ranger Bill Smith and pursues him.
- (12) Movies:
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
2:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Introducing Rock Star

Rock superstar Butch Cassidy and his musical group will be introduced this fall when the NBC presents the half-hour animated series "Butch Cassidy" Saturdays (10-10:30 a.m.).

The program chronicles the comic adventures of Butch, Wally, Butch's sister Steffy, Merilee and their hound dog, Elvis.

Butch and his group are more than just a rock combo. They are fighters against the "bad guys" of the world, wherever they may be found.

Each week Butch and his pals check into what looks like a talent agency, where musicians would go to get work. But, with the help of automatic sliding doors, they walk into a futuristic, electronic layout dominated by Mr. Socrates, a computer.

From Mr. Socrates they get their weekly assignment — see about a luxury yacht that's been "kidnapped" in the Caribbean, help a friendly prince who is in trouble with evil schemers in India. Each week the group is being formed. Recordings of their music will be available on the MGM label.

Cecily Tyson In 2-Hour Drama

Cecily Tyson, Academy Award nominee for her performance in the motion picture "Sounder," has been signed for the title role in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a two-hour drama special to be presented during the 1973-74 season on CBS. The fictional story traces the life of Jane Pittman from her youth in slavery to the close of the Civil War to the age of 108 in the early 1960s.

Miss Tyson's credits include the film "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" and guest appearances on the Network's "Mission: Impossible," "Gunsmoke" and "Medical Center." She also starred with George C. Scott in the television series "East Side, West Side" and has appeared on "Hollywood Television Theatre."

Ben Murphy On 'Right Side'

Ben Murphy is on the right side of the law in his starring role in "Griff," the new action-drama series Saturdays, (10-11 p.m.), which stars Lorne Greene in the title role.

Murphy plays Michael Murdoch, young associate of "Griff," a former police captain-turned-private investigator.

In his last series "Alias Smith and Jones," Ben played Jed "Kid" Curry, an outlaw trying to go straight but constantly a fugitive from the law.

If at first you don't succeed. . . .

FANTASTIC

Majel Barrett, the voice of Nurse Chapel on the new animated "Star Trek" series, has catalogued more than 3,000 official "Star Trek" fan clubs.

Rebroadcast Italian Film

"Testadirapa," prize-winning Italian motion picture about a 10th century father who tries to keep his son from attending school, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Aug. 25 (1-2 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Folco Lulli plays the title role, Frederico is his son Gosto, and Gigliola Cinquetti portrays the boy's teacher. The film was the winner of the coveted Gold Lion award at the 1966 Venice Film Festival as "Best Children's Film."

A DEADLY ART

Diana Muldaur's guest-starring role in the "A Lesson in Loving" a segment of "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," marks the 24th time the actress has died on a television show. Talking to the series' stars Arthur Hill and Lee Majors about the fact, Diana said dryly:

"One more time and I get a credit card for Forest Lawn."



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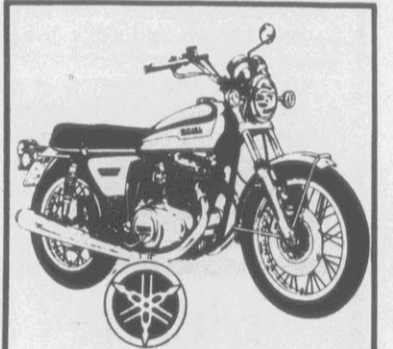
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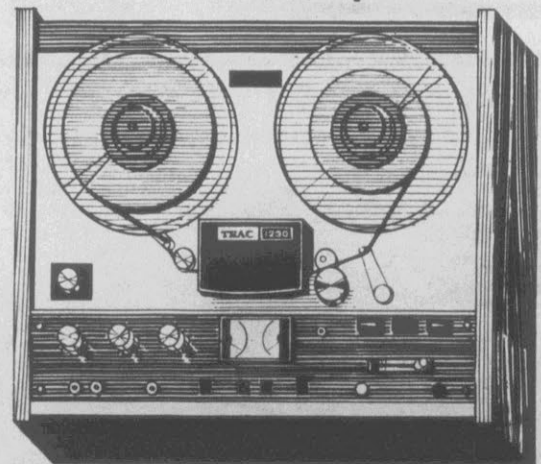
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Sports Events

SATURDAY
 11:30 a.m. (5) Roller Derby
 2:00 p.m. (5) Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs Montreal
 (9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 3:00 (3N) CBS Sports Spectacular
 3:30 (9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 4:00 (3N) USI Golf
 (9,11) World University Games
 5:30 (3N) Sports Illustrated
 6:00 (3W) Indy 500 Review

MONDAY
 7:00 p.m. (7) Fun At The Races
 7:30 (5) Fun At The Races
 8:00 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 p.m. (11) World University Games

FRIDAY
 7:00 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman
 8:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams vs Miami Dolphins
 11:30 (5) Braves Baseball

SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m. (7) Chevy All American Football Special
 1:30 (7) NFL Action
 2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 3:00 (3W) Sports Action Profile

3:30 (11) NFL Action
 4:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Boxing
 4:30 (11) Car and Track
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (7,11) U.S. Pro Golf
 (9) World University Games
 8:00 (3N,6,9,11) NFL Football: Washington Redskins vs Baltimore Colts
 11:00 (6) Roller Derby
 11:30 (5) Wrestling
 (9,11) World University Games
 (12) Wrestling
 12:30 (9) Roller Derby

Americans In Nippon Baseball

The swelling ranks of American ball players in the Japanese Major Leagues will be the subject of the pre-game show to be colorcast before Major League Baseball's Game - of - the - Week, Saturday, Aug. 25 (2 p.m.).

Hosted by Jim Simpson, the second of three special programs about Japanese baseball recently filmed in Japan by an NBC crew will feature former veterans of the Major League scene in the United States — Clete Boyer, George Altman and Jim Lefebvre.

The program examines the adjustments an American player must make to prosper in Japan's professional ranks; what's expected of them by the Japanese; their new life-style; and a comparison of the major leagues in Japan and the United States.

Altman, the veteran among the growing American colony playing baseball in Japan, has been a star there for the last seven years. Prior to his signing with the Lotte Orions, Altman turned his dollar playing for the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.

Sports Fans' Double Bill

The USAC Auto Sprint Championships from Rossburg, Ohio, and the 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., will be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Sunday, Aug. 19 (2-3:30 p.m.) on CBS.

Tom Hamilin, veteran auto sprint racing announcer, describes the USAC championships, and Brent Musburger, series host, Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey, former Olympians, cover the Junior Olympics.

Rams Are To Have New Look

The 1973 Rams will be the first to exemplify the philosophy, attitude and image of President Carroll Rosenbloom. When Mr. Rosenbloom assumed ownership of the Rams last season, he indicated no changes would be made until he'd had time to look the team over.

With a team record in 1972 of 6 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie, Carroll Rosenbloom has obviously seen many things that needed changing. When the Rams kickoff 1973 it will be with a "total new look" all the way and will be the first Ram team under the true Rosenbloom stamp.

The beginning of the "New Rams" started when they engineered a trade which brought an established super-star to the team in quarterback John Hadl from San Diego.

Rosenbloom's next move was the retention of a new head coach, Dynamic Chuck Knox, a determined 40-year-old former Detroit Lion assistant. Knox has thus moved into a distinguished group; three of the last five coaches to win Super Bowls were discovered by Rosenbloom. (Don Shula, Weeb Ewbank, and Don McCafferty). Along with Knox the Rams have assembled an all new staff and some brand new uniforms which have the striking resemblance to those worn by the Rams when they won the World Championship in 1951. It is believed that the new uniforms would create a fan awareness of the "New Rams."

Rosenbloom has indicated the Rams plans and hopes are for success in 1973, but above all, they want to construct a strong base designed to maintain continuity of excellence each year in the future.

Carroll Rosenbloom has a reputation as an interested and active owner. He is a frequent visitor at training camp and at practice sessions and makes it his pleasure to know the players as individuals.

John Unitas, the most famous of the Colt players in all those successful years in Baltimore had this to say about Mr. Rosenbloom:

"During his tenure as the leader of the Colts, he built us into one of the greatest organizations in Professional Football Hall of Fame, which I'm sure is in the Works.

"His contributions are so numerous and significant that I can't begin to mention them all. I must say that all the colt players who had the pleasure of playing for him have the highest respect for the winning tradition and the family atmosphere he created in Baltimore."

Rosenbloom's ability to put together an organization which met with such great success as noted by another of Baltimore's former star players, versatile Tom Matte. When he learned of Rosenbloom's decision, Matte said, "People in Baltimore don't know what it's like to have a loser. When was the last time the Colts had a losing team? I think it was 1956, wasn't it?"

"Fans don't realize what an integral part of a successful ball team that management plays. We've always gone first class on the Colts and we've also had a team which had potential to win a championship. I think it's a pretty general consensus around the league that Carroll Rosenbloom is the top owner in football."



CARROLL ROSENBLOOM — Coach of the Los Angeles Rams. In a Pre-Season Football Game the Los Angeles Rams play the Miami Dolphins in Miami, Friday, Aug. 24, 8 to conclusion on Channel 6-7.



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Rare Symphonies On Ch. 25



BOOK BEAT GUEST — Paul E. Erdman, author of *The Billion Dollar Sure Thing*, a novel about financial manipulations, is the guest on *Book Beat*, Monday, August 27 at 9:30 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 25.

Suzanne Included A Clause

Suzanne Pleshette is one of the few actresses ever to have a maternity clause written into her contract.

"If I become pregnant during the run of the series, I become a mother on the show as well," says the co-star of "The Bob Newhart Show!"

In fact, during the early stages of her marriage, she was so intent on being a good wife that she decided to retire and spend her time taking care of her husband.

"Instead of becoming a great wife, she explains, "I became a big bore. After months I found I didn't have anything to talk about. As a matter of fact, my husband was the first to notice something was wrong and told me to go back to work."

As fate would have it, Miss Pleshette's first post-retirement appearance was on a talk show as a guest along with Bob Newhart.

The producers of Newhart's new series saw the two of them together, like the chemistry, and offered her the part of Newhart's wife.

One of the results of her work on the series was that her picture showed up on the cover of a national television magazine.

Titus Chan's Temptation

Master Chef Titus Chan will tempt anyone with a sweet tooth as he prepares "Almond Float Dessert" on "The Chan-ese Way" Monday, August 20 at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 25 UNC-TV.

He does it by introducing viewers to all of the goodies available in a Chinese pastry shop, as well as by preparing Almond Float Dessert, a unique easy-to-make after dinner treat or special holiday dessert. Both the Almond Float Dessert and the special "sweets" available in most Chinese food stores, will add a unique twist to celebrate any holiday.

Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky never really wrote a "seventh symphony"—someone else did it for him from discarded remnants of his work.

Serge Prokofiev, best remembered for his modern music, started out by writing a "classical symphony".

Two Reel And One For Real

Ron Masak is beginning to realize how a sultan feels with a harem.

For Masak, who stars as Charlie Wilson on "Love Thy Neighbor," has no less than three wives — one real and two for reel.

On "Love Thy Neighbor," Ron is the husband of Joyce Bulifant and the two live next door to a black couple, portrayed by Janet MacLachlan and Harrison Page.

Ron is also the TV husband of Joan Darling, a legal secretary extraordinaire on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

The actor's third and for real wife is the very pretty Kay Masak, who daily awaits the return to their Woodland Hills home of her "trigamist" husband from seeing his "studio wives."

These rarely performed works, by two of Russia's foremost composers, received an encore presentation on the concluding "International Performance", Wednesday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 25 UNC-TV.

Belgian conductor Edouard Van Remoortel leads the ORTF Philharmonic Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's "Seventh Symphony", which was reconstructed some 65 years after the composer's death, by a Russian musicologist.

Tchaikovsky, who felt that all his works should reflect personal philosophies, wrote his Sixth and final symphony to deal with the questions of man's fate and death. After three attempts he completed the work and the discarded efforts would later, years after his death, become the "Seventh Symphony".

The composer never intended it to happen that way, and would probably be horrified at the result. In fact, in 1892, he wrote that his earlier efforts formed "an impersonal work filled with meaningless harmonies and modulations, and a rhythmical scheme expressive of nothing."

He did, however, use various pieces in some of his other music. Two segments became the first

two movement of his "Third Piano Concerto". Two parts were used in the "Andante and Finale Opus 79" and still another became the "Scherzo-Fantasy Opus 72."

"The Seventh Symphony", also called "Symphony in E Flat Major", was first performed in Moscow in 1957.

Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" will also be performed by the ORTF Philharmonic, under the baton of famed American expatriate conductor Dean Dixon.

Prokofiev, born in 1891, two years after Tchaikovsky's death, composed the work in 1918, just prior to his lengthy self-imposed exile from his native Russia.

In "Classical Symphony", the

composer sought to transcend the grim mood they clouded the world because of World War I. In the short composition, he made a conscious effort to create the same graceful, light music Mozart wrote two centuries earlier.

Prokofiev went on to write such innovative ballets as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Cinderella", and the ever-popular symphonic fairy tale, "Peter and the Wolf".

Prokofiev left Russia after the Bolshevik Revolution, ostensibly to tour the United States and Europe. It was 15 years before he returned. Although he became sympathetic to Soviet ideology, officials claimed that his work reflected Western influences, and denounced him.

"International Performance" is hosted by Robert Merrill.

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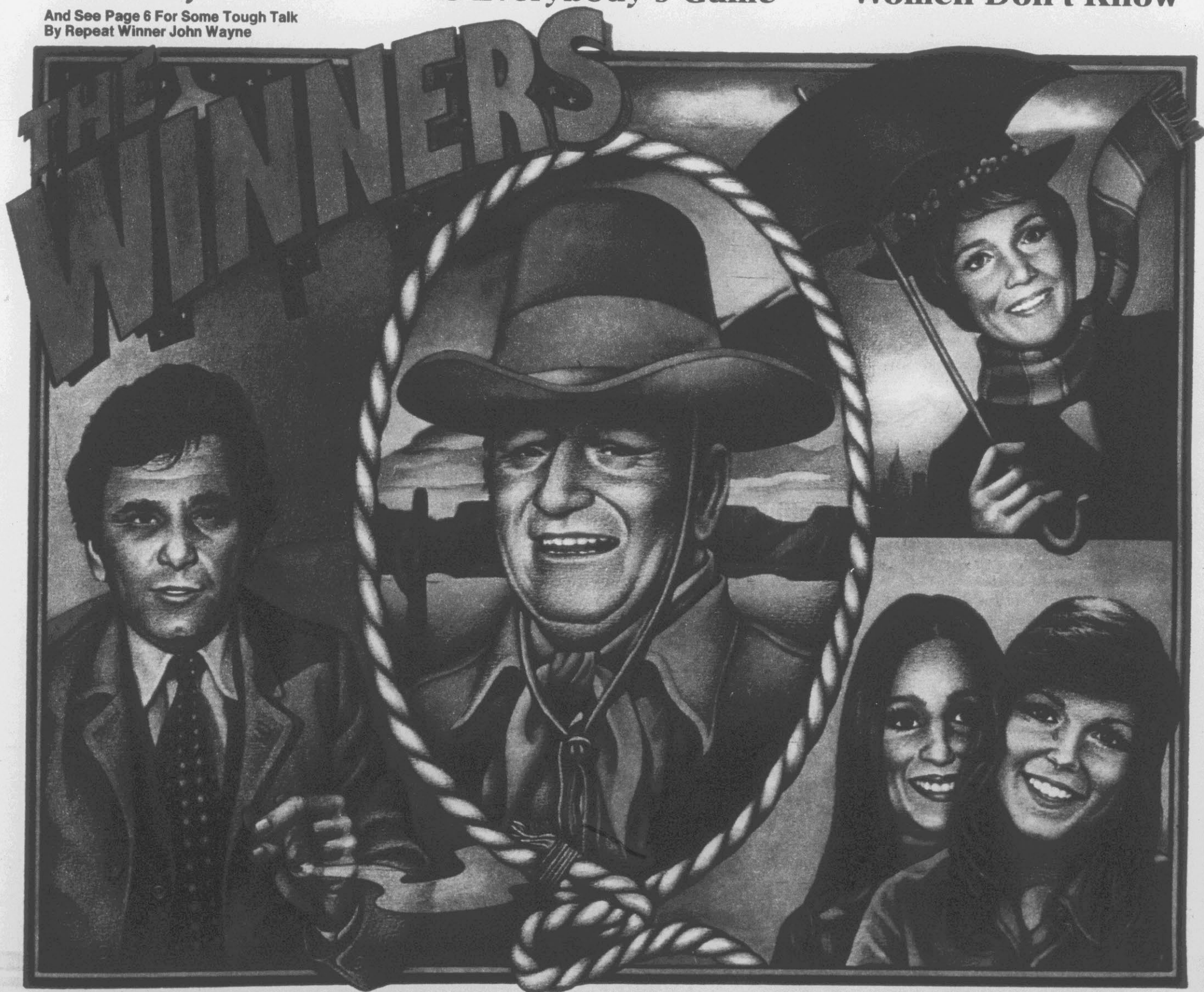
AUGUST 19, 1973

**Who Won Our Poll?
The Stars You See
On Today's Cover**

And See Page 6 For Some Tough Talk
By Repeat Winner John Wayne

**The Great Silver Rush:
Why Collecting It
Is Everybody's Game**

**Test Yourself: Things
About Women That
Women Don't Know**



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Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON III (D-Ill.)
How important was "big money" in last year's political campaign compared with other election years?—F. Dowd, Kalamazoo, Mich.

- The activity of large contributors in the 1972 campaign



reached unprecedented proportions. The two Presidential candidates received dozens of contributions in excess of \$100,000. Eighteen individuals gave the Nixon campaign \$7.5 million—more than the total amount spent by Lyndon Johnson eight years ago. Large contributions on that scale take us a dangerously long step from democracy to plutocracy.

FOR EILEEN FORD, Ford Models, Inc.

Do girls with glasses have a good chance for modeling? Is a girl ever too old to start?—F. Lewis, San Francisco, Calif.

- There are many models who wear glasses and many are turning to contact lenses. Unfortunately, they're always losing them in the studios. We don't interview anyone over 22, but many working models who started in their teens model into their 30's.



FOR VALERIE HARPER,
Rhoda Morganstern of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

You used to look much heavier. What happened?—Martha Vance, San Mateo, Calif.

- When I started out on TV I weighed close to 150 pounds, and then during the first year I lost about ten pounds. The second year I lost another 20 pounds. I had to put padding on for the show to look heavier because that's what the scripts called for. But in the new scripts, it's okay for me to be thinner. And that isn't easy, because I love to eat.

FOR ERMA BOMBECK, syndicated columnist

Your column is always hilarious. How do you come up with so many funny things to write about?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Texas

- As a mother, a wife, a garbage hustler and a Girl Scout cookie captain (ret.), I know that there are only two topics of humor left in this world: New Jersey and pantyhose. I supply only the situations. I count heavily on wonderful people like you to provide the laughter.



FOR JAMES ARNESS of "Gunsmoke"

On your TV show, it appears that you always ride the same color and type of horse. Is it the same horse—year after year?—Henry Waring, Barton, N.Y.

- No switches, Mr. Waring—I always ride the same horse.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

Did you get the idea for "Lucy" from someone you know, or did a writer dream her up?—Louise K. Geiger, Hot Springs, Ark.

- I think "Lucy" was really born on the stage during the days Desi and I were doing vaudeville. I did a crazy red-head bit that made the audience howl. But I didn't actually start to play "Lucy" until September, 1951.



FOR LOU BROCK, St. Louis Cardinals baseball star

Who is the hardest catcher to steal against?—Scott Jackson, Decatur, Ill.

- I'd give my vote to Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

FOR REP. JAMIE L. WHITTEN (D-Miss), chairman of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee

Who gets the most out of all that money I shell out for food? The farmer or the middleman?—P. L., San Rafael, Calif.

- Out of every ten dollars the consumer spends on farm-grown food, about four dollars goes to the farmer. From the remaining six dollars, \$1.38 goes to restaurants, \$1.62 goes to food stores, 78 cents goes to the wholesalers, and \$2.22 goes to the processors (canning and the packaging factories).



FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER (R-Ariz.)

You've always been keen on the SST. What do you think of it after seeing the Russian TU-144 version crash at the Paris air show?—A. K., Green Bay, Wis.

- It was with great regret that I learned of the crash. I still think it was a fine aircraft. Both the Concorde and the TU-144 SST's flew during the show. The Concorde has greatly reduced its noise level and the 144 has not. Their maneuverability at low level and within the confines of the airport were, frankly, amazing.

FOR MONTE MARKHAM,
star of the new "Perry Mason" series

Do you look forward to playing Perry Mason—in the wake of Raymond Burr's great portrayal?—P. T., Upland, Calif.

- Sure—what makes Perry different is that he solves crimes without punching anyone in the mouth, or drawing a gun. And his courtroom examination scenes are always intriguing, and absolutely legally accurate. Erle Stanley Gardner, who created Perry, was a lawyer, and his Mason books are still used in law schools as examples of how to conduct a cross-examination. But the way I'll play Perry will be different from the way Raymond Burr did, simply because Burr and Markham are different people.



August 19, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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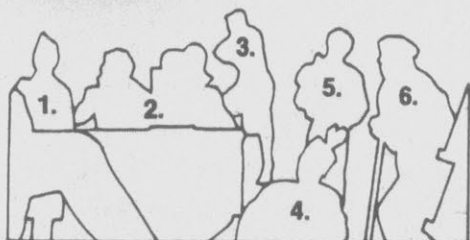
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Cover Illustration by Gary Overacre

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Even at the firemen's parade, everyone seems to have a gimmick—almost everyone. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Sorry. Meet "Clean Ed" Mealmangel, discount diner owner. Gimmick: Leaves his thumb print in mashed potatoes. Smokes ABL's "Any Brand Left" in the ash trays. **2.** No. And no. Tex'n'Tilly, icky-poo radio-TV personalities. Gimmick: If it moves, interview it. They once even used a stethoscope to talk to a mole.

3. Jerry Jibroni. Spends so much time setting up, he never sees parade. Smokes cigarettes so super-long he almost needs binoculars to light them. **4.** He's Tom Thump. His bass drum really is a gimmick: Can't stand the noise, but he likes to wear it. Puts cotton in his ears and in his cigarette filters. **5.** Right. He enjoys the passing parade, without any gimmicks. That's why he smokes Camel Filters. They're good tasting, easy and honest. His kind of cigarette. **6.** He's "Sweeps" Streat. Hopes mounted police won't parade. But they always do.

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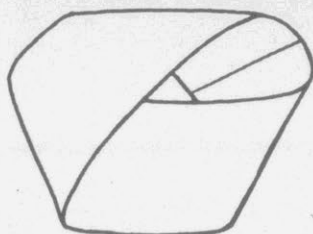
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Even the Three R's (Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic) can be fun! Sharpen your wits on these brain-teasers, and you'll be in good shape when school starts!

THE MYSTERY LOOP



For a curious bit of fun, and a little of what mathematicians call topology, take a thin strip of paper, give it a half-twist and tape the two ends together. Do you know what you've done? You've taken a two-sided strip of paper and made it into a one-sided surface. It's not magic; it's called a Möbius strip.

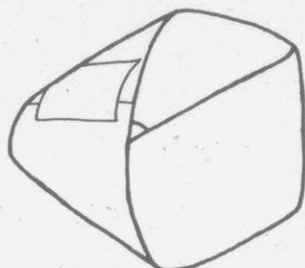
But if you're not convinced that it has only one side, try coloring what you think is the outside bright orange—you've colored the whole thing bright orange, right?! Here's another neat trick: Cut down the center of the strip, all the way around. Will you now have two Möbius strips? No—what you'll have is one plain old ordinary double-sided loop of paper with twists in it. (That's because by cutting the single-sided, single-edged strip you've added a second edge—and a second side. Confusing, isn't it!)

How to Make a Möbius Strip:

Cut a strip of paper about two inches wide and about ten inches long.



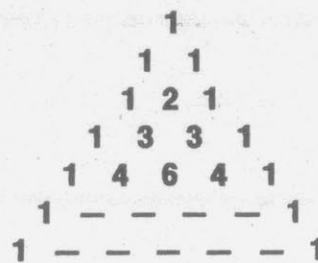
Take one end of the strip and turn it over, so that the strip has a half-twist in it.



Join the ends of the twisted strip, so that it forms a loop.

Fasten the loop with pieces of tape on both sides.

Can you complete this triangle of numbers? If you get stuck, this should help you continue the pattern: The border is all 1s. Each number inside the border equals the sum of the two numbers nearest to it in the row above.



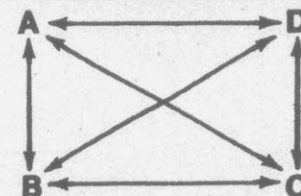
Answers: 5 10 10 5
6 15 20 15 6

HANDSHAKING PUZZLE

Pretend you are in a room with three other people. They don't know each other. You don't know any of them. You all decide to introduce yourselves to each other. Everyone shakes hands with everyone else. How many handshakes will there be? (Don't peek at the diagram.)

Answer: It will take six handshakes to have everybody introduced to everybody else. The diagram below proves it. Each line like this (↔) equals a handshake. Here's what happens: A starts it off and shakes hands with B, C and D. B then shakes hands only with C and D (he's already shaken hands with A). C shakes hands only with D (he's already shaken hands with A and B). And by D's turn, he's already shaken hands with everybody!

Answer: It will take six handshakes to have everybody introduced to everybody else. The diagram below proves it. Each line like this (↔)



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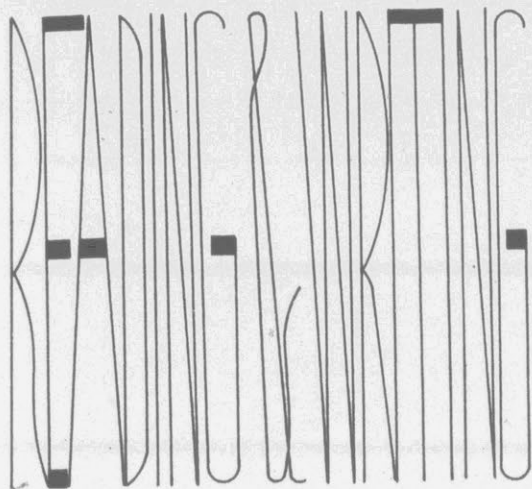
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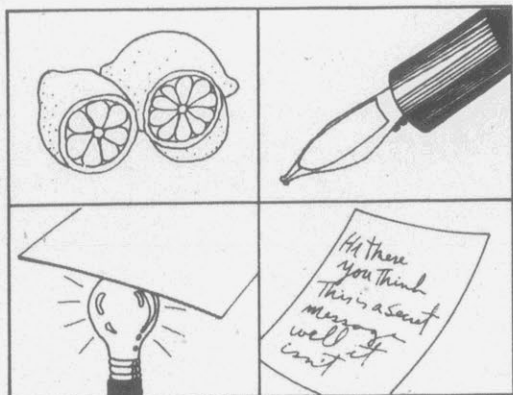
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In TALL WRITING, this reads READING & WRITING. You can do TALL WRITING too: Just make all your letters very tall & very skinny & very close together. For letters that have horizontal lines in them—A, E, F, G, etc. — make the horizontal line very thick. The taller, skinnier & closer together your letters, the harder they are to read. To make TALL WRITING easy to read, put the page flat on a table and peer at the letters with your eyes almost at the table's edge.

Invisible Ink

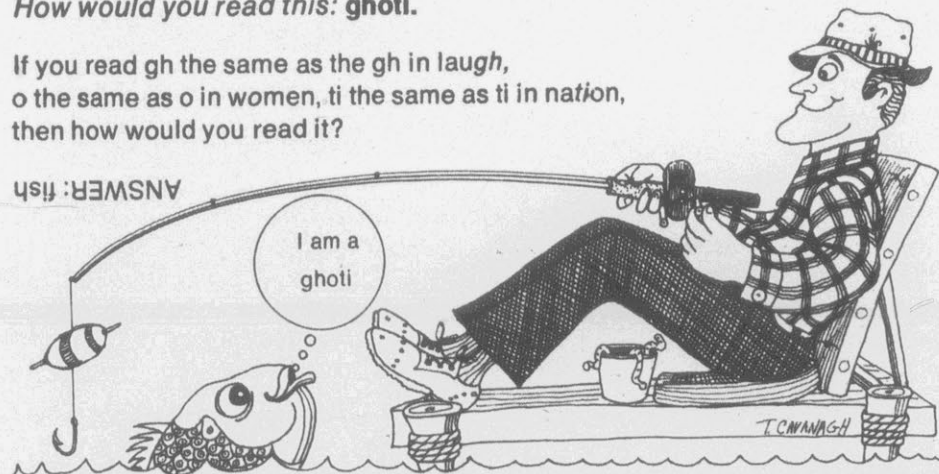
For not just hard but impossible-to-read writing, fill your pen with invisible ink (lemon juice makes good invisible ink) and write your secret message on a piece of paper. Let it dry. To make the invisible visible, heat the paper over a light bulb. (If you don't have a fillable pen, a small paintbrush works fine.)



How would you read this: **ghoti.**

If you read gh the same as the gh in laugh, o the same as o in women, ti the same as ti in nation, then how would you read it?

ANSWER: fish



(These instructions might look funny to you right now, but hold them up to a mirror and they'll look perfectly fine. It is kind of fun, though, to figure out the words without looking in a mirror.)

gnitnuH lamina

gnibird lamins ns to emsn aret e'aesT There's the name of the sentence below. You need to find the words. How do you find the words?

Hold mirror here.



- Dear, oh dear, whatever shall we do, Gertie? (See the animal? It's a dog: do, Gertie?)
- Gee, shelling nuts sure can be messy.
- I would say that the door key is a most common key.
- Do you think that butter and ba-

- loney on toast cold be a very good sandwich?
- Sometimes what things appear to be aren't what they really are.
- Jill I once was friendly with, but Jack I hardly knew.
- There are days when I don't feel like doing arithmetic at all.

ANSWERS: 2. gnu 3. monkey 4. beaver 5. bear 6. lion 7. cat

The Duke 'Copters in for a Chat- And Talks Tough About the Movies

By Arthur Lewis

Author of "The Day They Shook the Plum Tree," "Hex," "Carnival," "Lament for the Molly Maguires," and currently, "It Was Fun While It Lasted."

How do you get to a star like John Wayne? I don't know if the following method will work all the time, but it did for me. I telephoned his office, which occupies a couple of modestly furnished rooms in a small building on the nearly deserted Paramount lot where the Duke runs his own production company, Batjac. I asked his secretary if it would be possible to set up a future date with the boss. Her answer was, "Ask him yourself."

"Come on in tomorrow morning," the Duke answered. "Nine o'clock, if that's not too early for you. I haven't a thing to do till noon."

At nine I was there. At three minutes past the hour his secretary handed me a cup of coffee and, shaking her head dolefully, said she couldn't understand what had happened to Mr. Wayne, who was always on time, and hoped I wasn't offended. Five minutes later I heard somebody pounding up the steps, taking at least two at a time, and in strode the Duke, out of breath and full of apologies.

"I'm sorry," he said. "If there's anything I hate it's guys who think they're big shots and keep other people waiting to prove it. But this morning the whirlybird had some rough going coming in here from the farm. [He didn't say *my* whirlybird or *my* farm.] We hit a 30-mile wind."

As we talked, Wayne walked around the room. While occasionally he gropes for the right word, his voice is strong and clear and I had no trouble hearing what he had to say about Hollywood, its future and his own. On one of his walks around the room he paused for a few seconds to glance out a window that overlooks the empty Paramount lot.

"It's just a shame," he said. "What's happened to all the major studios? There's nobody around here anymore who knows how to tend store. They're all in trouble. They keep bringing in people who don't know a damned thing about the industry. Maybe they know how to sell ginger ale, but they *don't* know how to make moving pictures.

"They come out here and put their dough in the majors. They figure they can pick up cheap and sell at a big profit. I have no objections to real estate operators, but don't send them, or oil company executives either, to run a business they don't know a damned thing about.

"The stupid jerks have a hard time making their minds up about anything, and when they finally do, they haven't got the guts to stick to their decisions. Fellows like Jack Warner or L. B. Mayer, and even Harry Cohn whom I didn't like but who *did* know his business, made plenty of mistakes. But they made plenty of successful pictures, too, and when



John Wayne and his wife Pilar with their children Aissa, Marisa and John Ethan. Today's Hollywood, Wayne says, lacks "integrity."

David Sutton

they decided on something, that was it.

"This business requires integrity, and it's not here today. There's no dedication anymore. No wonder everybody says Hollywood is dead. I'm inclined to agree. Let's talk about budgets for a couple of minutes. We had some mighty big ones in those days, and we had plenty of small ones, too. But whatever they were, we stuck pretty close to what was allotted in shooting time and cash and did the best we could. There weren't many so-called runaway budgets in those days. You think Jack Warner or Adolph Zukor and the others would permit spending twice and sometimes five times as much as they were told to spend? Hell, no! Somebody'd get his head chopped off if he did. But today!" He whistled.

"Do you know what movie really

knocked Hollywood on its tail? Believe it or not, it was 'The Sound of Music,' and do you know why I say this even though the picture grossed a hundred million bucks or so?"

I shook my head.

"Because the majors thought they'd discovered the formula for success. All they had to do was spend money; the more they spent, the more they'd make. It was as simple as that. The *hell* it was! Everybody started to make pictures with multimillion-dollar budgets like 'Paint Your Wagon,' and you know what happened to most of them. They didn't nearly bring in production costs, let alone profits.

"Let me tell you something else they did, which is almost unbelievable. They found a real star in Julie Andrews, and she could have had a long successful career ahead of her. She created a wonderfully sympathetic, simple role, a lovable girl everybody liked and proved it by shelling out their dough at the box office. Julie was a marvelous contrast to the characters they'd been doing out here in those X-rated films.

"So how do they handle Miss Julie Andrews and her future?"

"Why, they put her into an expensive picture, 'Star,' tried to make her into a sexy, sophisticated dame, which, believe me, she isn't, and disappointed the millions of fans who came to see her as they remembered her in 'Sound.' So 'Star'

Continued on page 9

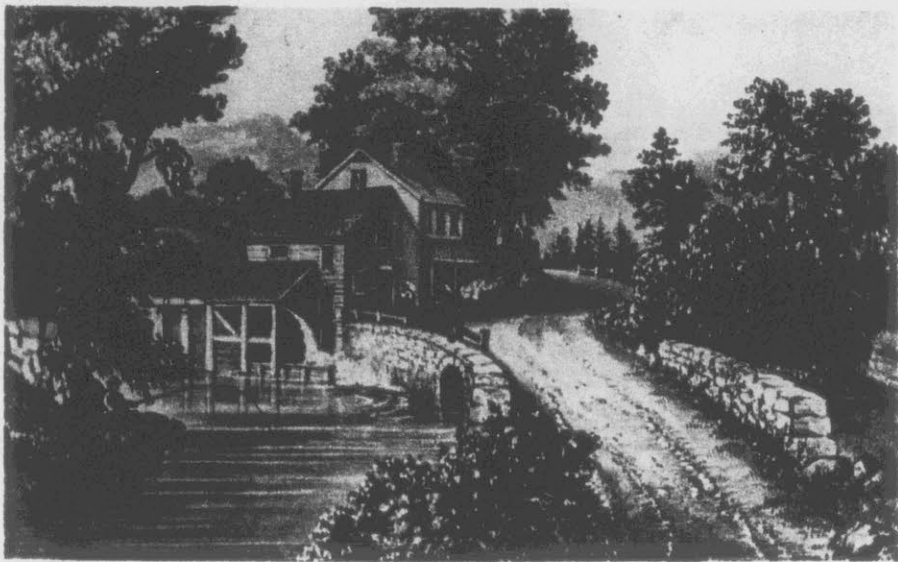
WINNERS OF THE 1973 FAMILY WEEKLY CELEBRITY POLL



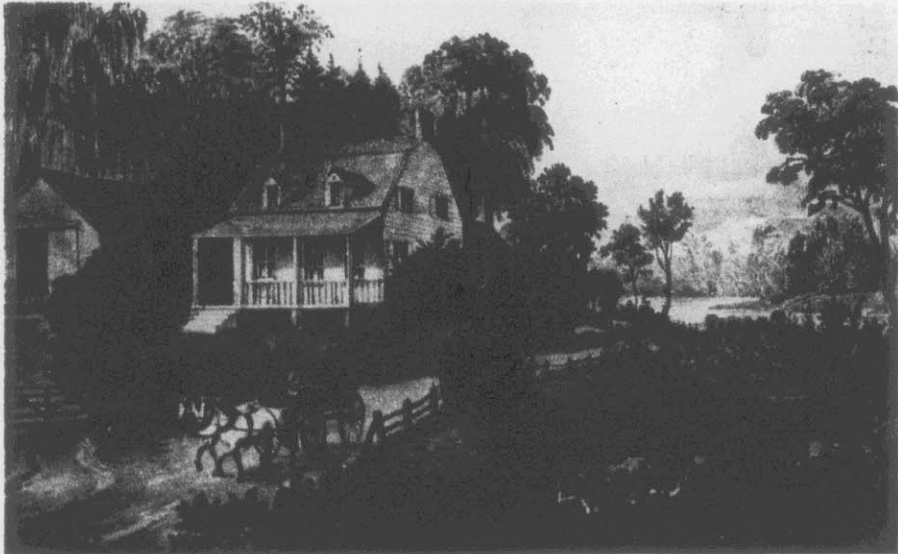
Falk, Wayne, Andrews, Bono, Saint James

Recently, for the second year, we asked you, our readers, to vote for your favorite movie and TV performers. Here are the winners:

- **Movies (Male)—John Wayne.** This is the second straight year the Duke has dominated the balloting. Paul Newman placed second.
- **Movies (Female)—Julie Andrews.** Julie succeeds last year's winner, Doris Day, as the public's most popular film actress.
- **Television (Male)—Peter Falk.** NBC's "Columbo" rode in on a tidal wave of votes, succeeding last year's winner, Carroll O'Connor.
- **Television (Female)—Susan Saint James.** It was a close race, with Cher Bono (peeking over Susan's shoulder) finishing second. Other top vote-getters were Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and Jean Stapleton.



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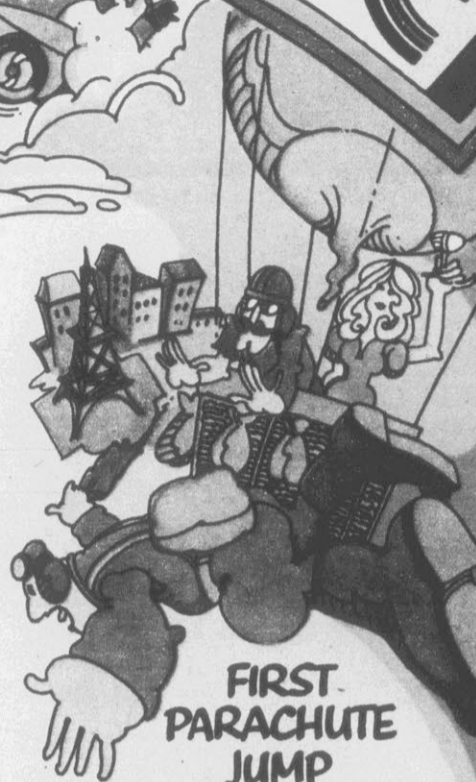
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FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE

The first automobile race in the U.S. was between Chicago and Waukegan, Illinois, in 1895. Over 80 cars entered, but only 6 started and 2 finished. Average speed was 7½ mph.

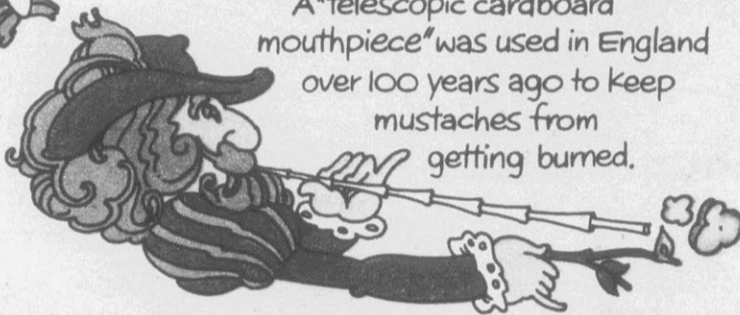


FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP

The first successful parachute jump from a balloon occurred October 22, 1797, André-Jacques Garnerin leaped more than 2,225 feet over Monceau Park in Paris, France.

MOST UNUSUAL CIGARETTE TIP

A "telescopic cardboard mouthpiece" was used in England over 100 years ago to keep mustaches from getting burned.



LARGEST ZOOS

San Diego's (California) Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals, over 5,000. Nearby San Pasqual Wild Animal Park is America's largest in area, 1,800 acres.



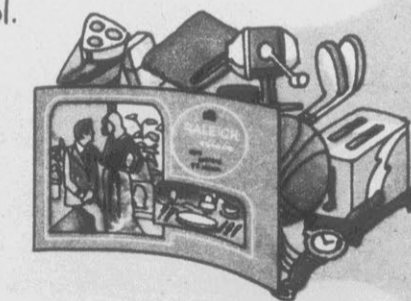
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The Duke 'Copters In for a Chat

Continued from page 6

became a costly failure, not only for Julie and the studio that made it, but for the whole damned industry."

The Duke continued.

"You know something? I've been in all types of movies—not all Westerns, believe me—but I try to be an essentially decent person in every one. I've never played a cruel, harsh character and I never will. Once, a while back, I was contemplating doing a different kind of film with a different kind of hero. Fortunately I talked it over first with John Ford. You can tell how long ago that was when I tell you the example John gave me.

"'Duke,' he said, 'take a look over at Harry Carey and watch him work. Stand like he does, if you can, and play your roles so that people can look upon you as a friend.' And that's what I think I've always done."

"They keep bringing in people who don't know a thing about the industry. Maybe they know how to sell ginger ale, but they don't know how to make moving pictures."

I'd been waiting, not eagerly but expectantly, for the patriotic pitch I'd been told was inevitable. It came, albeit in abbreviated form.

"This is a great country," the Duke said, "with great traditions and great folklore. I just hope nobody's going to mess us up." He paused to look at a large autographed picture of Vice President Agnew hanging on the wall. "If there were more guys around like that one, it'll never happen. He's got the guts to stand up and speak out. As far as this new generation of 'Americans' is concerned, I'm damned glad their courage doesn't equal their rhetoric."

He sighed. "Well, that's the way it is around here now—little guts and little vision. There's still plenty of talent

around, though, if you know where to look for it and it doesn't get misdirected. Ever see Paul Newman?"

I said I had.

"Now *there's* an actor who's got it if he'd stop hurting himself playing those anti-hero roles. The man has real talent, and you know what I'd do if I were as young as Newman? I'd form my own television producing company and get ready for pay-TV. Because that's what's coming soon, sooner than most of us think, and that's what's going to save the industry, even though it's all over for Hollywood itself.

"What we have now on TV is controlled by Madison Avenue, but I don't think they'll have the same hold on pay-TV. They can't without their 15 or 20 percent collected from the commercials. I see pay-TV in the not-so-distant future and this, I think, is how it will work as far as those who make it are concerned.

"At the moment, we know our feature films will show in theaters for from one to a couple of years and then, after quite a while, they go on the air. But pay-TV is going to work differently. We'll do the feature films, all right, but we'll pull them out of the theaters in three to six months, hold them for another three months, then show them on pay-TV. And it won't be the tiny screens we show them on now. See that over there?"

He pointed to a highly decorative wall screen that I judged was about three by five feet in size.

"That's what's coming, you mark my words, and it'll be the death blow of dirty X-rated pictures, which have just about run their cycle anyway. What you're looking at is a family-size screen and it will show family-type movies." He grinned. "I just hope I'm around long enough to act in them."

I hope you are, too, Duke. I'll ride the plains with you anytime. You name it.



From "It Was Fun While It Lasted" by Arthur Lewis. Copyright © 1973 by Arthur H. Lewis. By permission of Simon & Schuster, Inc.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Arthur Lewis is a native of Pennsylvania who, when he hasn't been reporting and writing plays and books, has been going to movies all of his life. His latest book, "It Was Fun While It Lasted," chronicles the great days of Hollywood through the eyes of the "survivors" who helped make movies the delight they were in the thirties and forties. Mr. Lewis writes:

"I used to wonder whatever happened to all those beautiful movie queens I once loved so passionately.

I had been almost as concerned over the fate of their handsome costars.

"Now I know! For months I stalked my quarry through the nearly abandoned MGM, Fox, Paramount and Warner lots, through Hollywood's hills and canyons, and into the 'Country House,' movieland's deceptive title for its elegant 'Old Folks Home.'

"I'm happy to report that a not-inconsiderable number of Hollywood's royal families are alive, well, and what's more, they're working."

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Who Says a Good Cake Has to be Frosted?

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen bakes a cake in a Bundt pan, the round-tube cake pan with the scalloped effect. "If your family's like mine," says Marilyn, "it's hard to sell them on cake that doesn't have rich frosting. But here's a recipe that worked with my gang."



Our Delicious Bundt Cake, dusted with confectioners' sugar, is ready to serve by itself, or with ice cream or a simple sauce.

DELICIOUS BUNDT CAKE

- ½ cup butter or margarine (1 stick)
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, room temperature
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 cup milk, room temperature
- Confectioners' sugar, optional

1. Grease a 3-qt. Bundt pan or 10-inch tube pan. Preheat oven to 325°F.*
2. In large bowl with electric mixer at high speed, beat butter and shortening together. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy.
3. Beat in eggs one at a time; scrape sides of bowl frequently. Beat in flavorings.
4. Sift flour with baking powder. Add in thirds to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating at low speed, beginning and ending with flour.
5. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester poked in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes, invert onto cake rack and cool completely.
6. Sift confectioners' sugar over surface, if desired.

Makes 1 large cake

*Set oven at 300°F. if using a Teflon-lined pan.

WHIPPED-CREAM APRICOT SAUCE

- 8 pitted unpeeled apricots, quartered
- 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Place apricot quarters and pineapple juice in electric blender container. Blend covered 30-60 seconds until smooth (makes about 1¼ cups puree).
2. Add sugar to puree, blend.
3. Fold puree into whipped

heavy cream, until just blended. Refrigerate covered, until ready to serve.

4. Serve as a sauce with plain cake. *Makes 3 cups*

FIX-AHEAD ROLLS

- 1 pkg. (17½ ozs.) assorted dinner rolls
- ¼ lb. butter or margarine, softened

1. Slice rolls in half. Spread

- bottom half of roll with 1 teaspoon butter, cover with top of roll.
2. Replace rolls in plastic bag, seal with twister, freeze.
3. Before serving, allow rolls to thaw at room temperature for 1½ hours.
4. Preheat oven to 375°F. Arrange rolls on cookie sheets. Heat in oven 5-7 minutes, or until heated through.
5. Place in baskets, serve hot. *Makes 24 rolls*

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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

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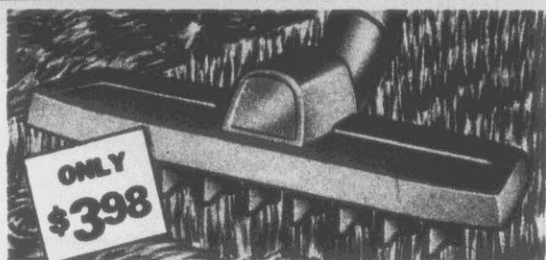
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SEND NO MONEY!



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It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impacted molded plastic. 11" long.
11708—Shag Rug Attachment \$3.98



GIANT 9'x12' VINYL TARPULIN! Protect your car, boat, outdoor furniture, machinery, farm equipment. Great for home, office, farm and camp. Stern to stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out: rain, snow, salt air, dirt, dust and blazing sun. Won't rot or mildew. The perfect painting dropcloth. **AND... it's the ONLY tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent!** Tie-down grommets.
10671—Tarp .. \$3.98
..... 3/\$8.98

Rare Circulated and 1964 Silver Mint Condition Sets



U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!

Obsolete set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! And, each is in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the scarce Kennedy half-dollar.

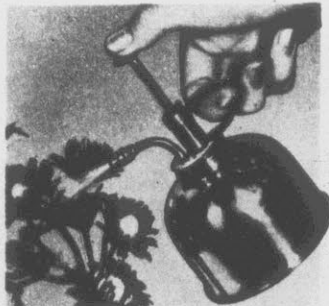
Both sets will increase in value and are wonderful gifts that are different and valuable. Mounted in clear snap-lock presentation cases. Also available in 24kt. Gold Plate.
Set (A) Obsolete (#D10318) \$6.98
Set (A) Gold Plated (#D12222) \$9.98
Set (B) Uncirculated (#D10319) \$5.98
Set (B) Gold Plated (#D12223) \$7.98

Early American COUNTRY STORE ORGANIZER



Copied from 19th century postmaster's pigeon-hole classic. Perfect to keep all those losable items in one place—bills, messages, letters, even recipes! There's even a little drawer with ceramic pull for stamps, clips, etc. 7½" x 10" x 4½" deep, mounts easily on wall, stands on table. Never hunt around for scattered items again.
13228—Organizer \$4.98

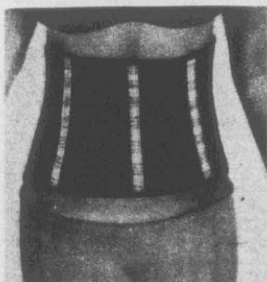
SPRINKLE DEW-LIKE MIST FROM A SOLID BRASS SPRINKLER



Looks like an old fashioned pump type oil can. Gives a gentle shower of water for house plants, cut flowers, tenderest seedlings. Perfect ironing aid; dampens garments so they are never too wet, always just right. Attractive enough to display. Hi-luster, 6 inches tall.
10340—Mist Sprayer \$2.98

A NEW WAY TO TRIM AND FIRM YOUR WAIST!

The Amazing WAIST BELT



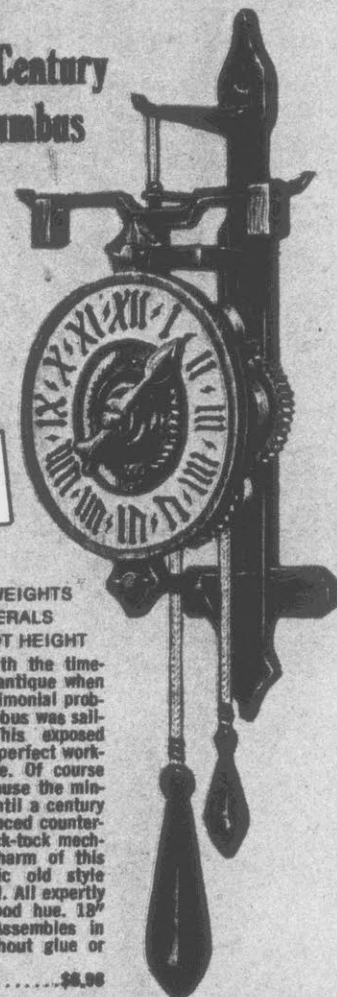
TRIMS AND FIRMS
Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk... Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures... Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities... Gardening, jogging... even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.
9945—Waist Trim Belt ... \$8.98

Medieval 15th Century Clock Told Columbus The Time! Ancient Time Piece Model Really Works

NEW PRICE \$698

- 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.
12198—Medieval Clock \$6.98



A Great Buy for Investment Collectors & Hobbyists

The 1972 Gold Plated Eisenhower Dollar

*Electroplated with genuine
24-Karat Gold—
Never Before only
Available! \$300

THE EISENHOWER DOLLAR honors our great General and 34th President. Pays tribute to America's lunar and other space achievements. A fine example of the engraver's art. Inspiring!



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 yours today.

ALSO AVAILABLE AS DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY!

12221—Solid Plated Eisenhower Dollar \$3.98 13058—Necklace \$8.98
13057—Key Chain \$4.98 13059—Bracelet \$4.98

"ZAP" MOSQUITOES THE MODERN WAY— ELECTRONICALLY!



ONLY \$798

No messy sprays or smelly liquids. The battery operated, pocket-size repeller emits a high frequency sound that keeps females (they're the biters) away! Can't be heard by humans, sure plays the "wrong" note for mosquitoes. Instructions incl. Battery not incl. Weighs 2 ozs.
13507—Mosquito Repeller \$7.98

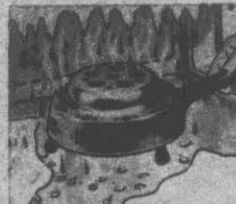
Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves



Ornaments
5 Full Feet
of Wall Area

Buy the pair
and save!
\$549
Each unit
ONLY \$2.98

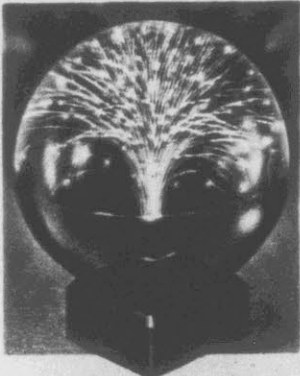
The authentic spindle dowels and warm fruitwood finish are new dimensions in wall decorating. Knick-knacks, bric-a-brac become objects d'art on the beautifully crafted Mediterranean style showpieces. Each easy-to-assemble unit has 2-18" shelves and 2-10½" shelves, 25" overall width. 11848—Shelf \$2.98 EA. 2/\$5.98



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6" cord. Saves food and time.
5063—Defroster \$3.98

TO ORDER — USE HANDY COUPON ON 3RD PAGE OF THIS AD ▶

Sphere of Light



Lamps like this sell in specialty shops for 3 or 4 times our price!

SPECIAL LOW PRICE \$3.98

Hundreds of scintillating fiber tips produce a breathtaking vision of soft reds, whites and blues. NOW... darken the room a little... and behold a banquet for the eyes as wispy wands dance inside the lucite sphere of crystal and smoke. Operates on 2 "C" batt. (not inc.) 6" tall, 5" wide.

13136—Sphere of Light Lamp \$3.98

Blue Jean Shopping Bag

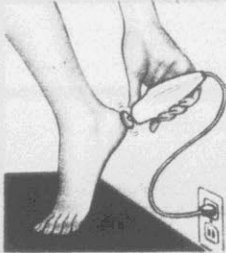
only \$2.98



Blue Jean shorts become fantastic tote bag, shopping bag, beach bag, even overnight bag. Quality-made of genuine western "blue jean" cotton denim with eye-catching white saddle-stitching and red buttons, as bright as a prairie sunset. Snaps closed. 18" shoulder strap. 10"x10".
13146—Hobo Bag \$2.98



NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hoods fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even over curlers. Quality plastic in attractive floral pattern.
7499—Dryer Hood \$1.98



SMOOTH-AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS! Get back in step—Callus Remover gets rid of ugly skin in seconds. Sturdy plastic case and 6' electric cord. Refill packs of 7 wafers heads available.
13017—Callus Remover \$4.98
13018—Refill Set (7-wafers) \$1



ONLY \$3.98

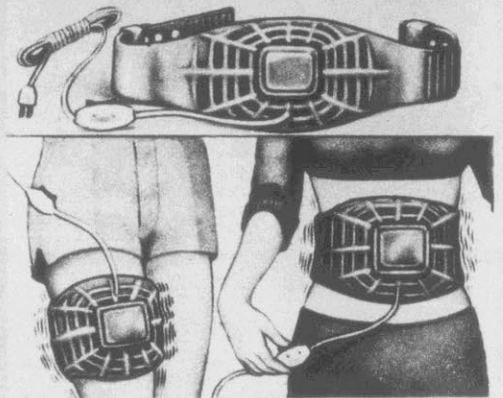
THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW ART MEDIUM!

18 PROFESSIONAL ACRYLIC ARTIST COLORS

A huge assortment of acrylics, 20 tubes, including 18 different colors. These modern resin-based paints have revolutionized the art world. They make painting easier, enable you to create landscapes, portraits, still lifes and sea scapes with quick drying bold, rich colors that have all the richness of oil paints. Water soluble so you have all the ease of working with water color!

Paint on paper, canvas, board, cloth, anything with brush, knife, even fingers. Acclaimed by professionals! Includes 2 tubes of medium for mixing & setting.
11484—Professional Acrylic Color Sets — \$3.98
ALSO AVAILABLE: 11487 — Large 9x12" Artists Canvas Boards — 2/\$1.00, 5/\$2.00
11488 — Large 9x12" Heavy Art Paper Pads of 25 Sheets \$1.00 per pad, 3 pads for \$2.00.

VIBRATING BELT HELPS YOU LOOK & FEEL YEARS YOUNGER



Helps:

- Firm Muscles • Break Down Fat
- Increase Local Blood Circulation

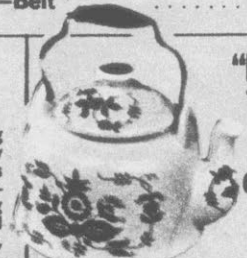
26 double-action pads vibrate 2,000 times per minute to fight flab fast! Now get back in shape, look and feel younger. New belt helps firm up hips, waist and abdomen, even difficult thighs and upper arms. Wear belt on any part of body you want to tone up, trim down. Relaxing, tingling "massage like" sensation feels great, is so easy. Designed to firm muscles as it breaks down fat! One size fits all—men and women!

D13428—Belt \$29.98

Lightweight Safari Bag Holds Loose Ends



A companion traveling bag that's roomy enough for weekends or overnights. An outside pouch for reading material, a zippered pocket stows tickets, gloves, scarves... easily lost items. Leather grain vinyl, two handles. Bone or brown.
12704—Bag (Brown) \$3.98
12705—Bag (Bone) \$3.98



"Blue Onion" Tea Kettle

With Matching Cups & Saucers

The grace and traditional elegance of authentic "Blue Onion" on a charming ceramic tea kettle and a matching 8 piece cup and saucer set. The cobalt blue and white design, captured from ancient Chinese porcelain, is artistry for your tea table. Kettle holds 1-qt.
9789—Blue Onion Kettle \$2.98
11034—Cups & Saucer Set \$4.98



CUCKOO

Guarantee

We guarantee that you must be completely delighted with the fine quality and good value of this excellent timepiece, or we will send you a prompt and complete refund.

Hand-crafted Hand-Painted

Cuckoo Clock

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches.

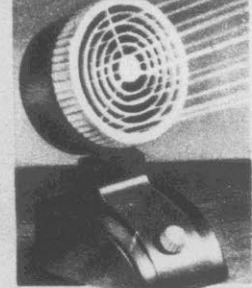
10440—Cuckoo Clock \$9.98



CRYSTAL CLEAR BUBBLE TOP RAIN BONNET PROTECTS HAIR AND MAKEUP! And poses prettily atop any coiffure. See-thru clear vinyl yet have perfect protection against rain and wind. Bonnet folds flat for pocket or purse. White wet-look trim. One size fits all.
13260—Bubble Bonnet .. \$1



COLORFUL HAWAIIAN COUPLE bring all the tropic romance of Polynesia as they slowly revolve to the famous island melody "Tiny Bubbles." Authentic dress, lush floral-decorated base. A perfect blend of music and color.
13333—Hawaiian Music \$4.98



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 (p. 4). 8" hi., 3 1/2" across. On-off switch. Sturdy plastic.

10485—Fan \$3.98



NON-STICK SKILLET COOKS ENTIRE MEAL. Three fry pans in one saves wash-up drudgery. Completely non-stick... perfect for low calorie cooking and no scouring. Clean with just a sponge. Ideal for quick snacks, for heating leftovers. Safe, cool handle. New, fast for the chef at home. 10 in. diam.
7612—Tri-Skillet \$3.98

PRACTICAL 'N PRETTY FOR HOME...OR WHEN YOU ROAM!

"THE CONTESSA"



only \$2.98

B J G FREE ANY 3 INITIALS!

The Contessa is a multitude of things: a clutch, a wallet, coin purse, there's even a hidden inside zippered pocket for "secrets." Many small vinyl holders for stamps, etc., several large see-thru pockets for photos, cards, etc. Leather-grain vinyl. Bone or red. Print 3 initials. 5x7"

P13307—Purse (Red) \$2.98
P13308—Purse (Bone) \$2.98

ELECTRONIC COLONIAL LANTERN KILLS BUGS!

Mystic Lamp

Kills Flying Insects!



only \$5.98

ELIMINATE PESTS THAT RUIN PICNICS, PATIO LOUNGING AND OUTDOOR LIVING. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer for instant action. Works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them with low power, safe electric charge. Keeps wide area free, clear. Yet, it's a boon for people and pets! Smart design looks like a colonial lamp with the styling of a modern swag lamp. No moving parts to wear out. All set up, hang and plug in the moment you get it. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2".
7490—Electro-Ray \$5.98

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

only \$5.98



Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing... watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, nonslip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches wide.
9993—Pedal Bike \$5.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

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 backswinging 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 over-exert by casting. Relaxation at its best. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.
6924—Automatic Fishing Rod \$12.98



ONLY \$1.98

THERE'S SENSUAL MAGIC IN MUSK OIL! It drives wild men wild! The long-lasting scent the whole world's talking about! A drop here . . . one there — exotic, erotic, exciting. The fragrance adjusts to your own body as to no other. It becomes yours alone. A perfume mystery, a romantic miracle that really works! 10 fl. cc.
13367—Musk Oil Perfume \$1.98

Pair- \$5.49
(each only \$2.98)

PAIR DECORATES FOUR FOOT WIDTH



2 GIANT ROSE WALL BOUQUETS

A full-color rose fantasy in hammered metal decorates a four foot width of wall area. Hot pink, baby blue, canary yellow roses—poised in forever splendor on graceful, leafy stems. The handcrafted roses ascend from a snowwhite basket. 13x20" overall. Ea. \$2.98
11178—Rose Wall Decorations Pair \$5.49

BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS



BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS
Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates, and napkins efficiently till you're ready to set the table. Perfect take-along for picnics. Looks neat on the buffet table. Double carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10½x4½x6½ inches.
12111—Buffet Caddy \$2.98

American Mechanical Coin Bank

CIRCA 1880

UNCLE SAM BANK



A popular favorite—Uncle Sam in traditional dress. Put a coin in his hand and press the lever. Carpetbag opens, receives coin and snaps shut while Uncle Sam's whiskers move as he mumbles his thanks. Beautiful Hand-painted enamel on heavy cast iron.
13969—Uncle Sam Bank \$25.00

COOK'S BEST FRIEND GRILL—

FRY—
BROIL...
WITHOUT GREASE

REVERSIBLE GRILL-GRIDDLE FLIPS OVER FOR FRYING!



ONLY \$6.98

Size of the grill 10½"x10½"

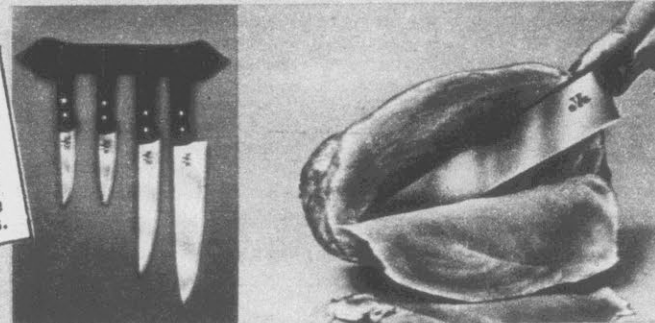
NEVER LIGHT YOUR OVEN AGAIN! Remarkable range-top grill deliciously prepares bacon, steaks, chops while automatically draining away any greasy taste! Now . . . with the flip of a wrist, turn it over and

it's a perfect flat griddle surface for golden pancakes, French toast, perfectly fried eggs, etc. Heavy cast aluminum for even heat. Stay cool handle. Dish-washer safe. 13627—Grill 'n Griddle \$6.98

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE 5-YR.

These knives will be replaced free of charge if they fail anytime within five years.

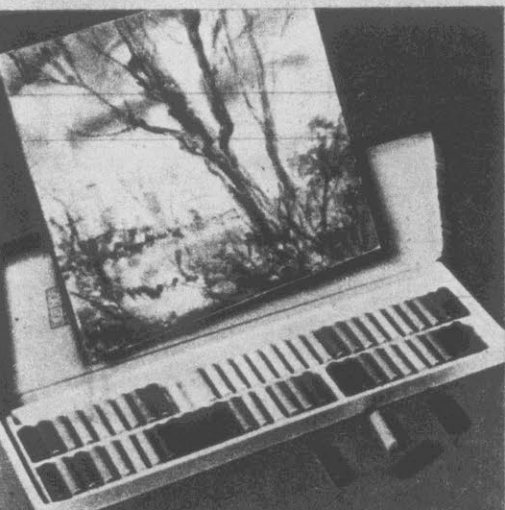
ONLY \$9.98 5 PC. SET



COMPLETE 5-PIECE VANADIUM STAINLESS STEEL KNIFE SET

- Fine Rosewood Pistol Grip Handles
- Handsome Wood Rack Included
- 8" Chef's Knife • 7" Utility Knife
- 4" Paring Knife • 4" Chef's Knife

Each knife is individually hardened, then honed to a razor edge and stamped with the proud hallmark: "VANADIUM STAINLESS STEEL," your UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE that you own the finest knife set made and they'll remain so FOREVER! Razor sharp . . . on the upper scale of the "Rockwell Hardness Test." Designed to perform kitchen miracles! There isn't a carving, slicing, dicing, mincing, or chopping test you can't now perform with expertise and minimum effort. Blades so tough, so durable, you'll wonder how you ever did without these knives! AND the comfortable pistol grip rosewood handles are FOREVER too! Your 4-piece knife set includes a fifth member: a handsome wood rack.
13170—Knife-Rack Set \$9.98

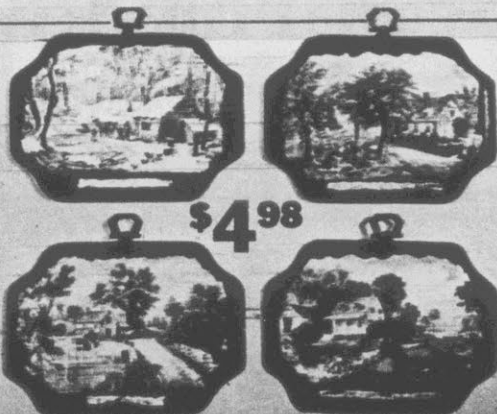


60 PROFESSIONAL OIL PASTELS

New Professional Dustless Type A Special Offer for only \$2.98

A huge assortment of pastels with no two colors the same. These professional dustless pastels can be mixed and blended but never make a mess. They are as convenient as pastels yet have the brilliance and color depth of oil paints. Sticks will not crumble or break easily and can be used on paper, board, cloth, stone, plaster. They are excellent for quick sketches as well as finished drawings and paintings. You may also use turpentine to blend colors and heighten the oil effect. Completed oil pastel paintings do not require "fixing" and can be framed like a water color painting. Non-toxic composition.

- 9760—Oil Pastels \$2.98
- 11487—Two 9x12" Canvas Boards \$1
- 11488—Drawing Tablet, 24-9x12" Sheets \$1



\$4.98

Currier & Ives Decoupage Plaques

Decoupage! No prior experience needed to create charming "Currier & Ives" Four Seasons plaques. Kit has famed prints, hangers, Colonial bronze finish, brush, stain, glue, easy instructions, everything to make four scalloped 5x7x¾" plaques!
70102—Currier & Ives Decoupage Kit \$4.98



"Personalized" KIDDY SHOE KADDY

- 6 Pockets • 100% Vinyl
- Dapper Dog • Cassy Cat

Kids soon learn that neatness can be fun with personalized multi-color caddies that take their shoes off the floor and into pockets. They are as much fun to look at as to use. Each is topped off by an animal friend; for missy there's cunning-Cassy Cat, for brother, Dapper Dog. Each holds 3 pair of shoes or slippers in 6 individual pockets. They will not scratch, peel or fade. The sturdy vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Each is 33 inches long. PRINT NAME to 8 letters. Shoe Caddy, EACH, \$1.49
P11191—Dog P11192—Cat

KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH SHOULDER SHOWER



Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 5" long, adapter fits any faucet.
4918—Shoulder-Shower \$2.98

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Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

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- Orders \$5.01 To \$7.00 \$1.25
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ACC. NO. _____

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GOOD THRU _____

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MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER 6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM



HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL
Cookware set
CANT-BE-BEAT VALUE **\$9.98**

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, 3/4th 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 6" Skillet (#13323) \$2.98
Available: 10" Skillet (#13321) \$4.98
4 pt. Covered Dutch Oven (#13322) \$8.98

Sew Leather



STITCHER SEWS
LEATHER, SHOES, CANVAS, ETC.

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. #6588—Stitcher only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles. #6685—25 yds. of extra thread only 69¢.



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



CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME. Keep a close watch on health of loved ones by taking blood pressure readings at the doctor's request. Medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. It magnifies all sounds.

5605—Meter \$16.98
2531—Stethoscope \$3.98

END MESSY CLEAN UP FOREVER!

New Cat Litter Box

KEEPS
LITTER IN



HINGED
LID

Scientifically designed cat box keeps litter in... no more messy floors. Disposable liners are held securely by a hinged fold-down top. Recessed handles make cleaning a snap! Heavy unbreakable plastic box measures 15x20". Six disposable liners included. 12 pack available.

D13537—Box Set \$7.98
D13538—Refill \$1.49



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 1/2 oz., two 1/4 oz., lures included.

6762—Vibra-Bat Lure Set. \$2.98

You Can't Name Anything This Saw Won't Cut!
REVOLUTIONARY TUNGSTEN CARBIDE

SUPER SAW

CUTS THROUGH: BRICK, GLASS, MARBLE, BRASS, TILE, CEMENT, PLASTIC, RUBBER, COPPER, SLATE, ETC., ETC.

SUPER SAW CUTS THRU ANYTHING—New "space age" tungsten carbide saw is indispensable for home handyman. Incredible! Adjusts to 3 positions; cuts through anything... even cement and glass! Cut & trim bricks, slice rubber like butter, shape marble and slate for patio, cut glass, crockery & hardest woods. Never needs sharpening. Nothing can stop fierce power of tungsten carbide imbedded in blade permanently! 16".

13741—Deluxe Saw 18" \$12.98

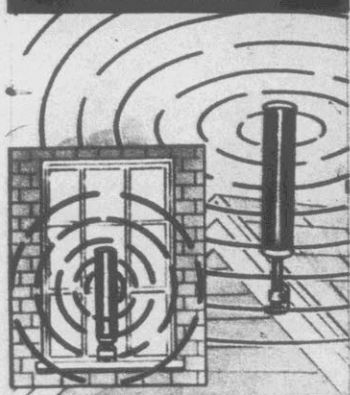
Adjusts to 3 Positions

Actual size 16"

CUTS THROUGH ANYTHING:

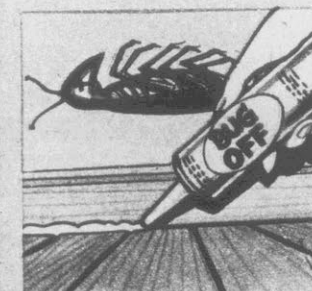


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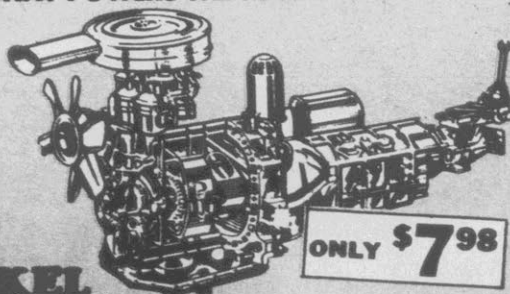


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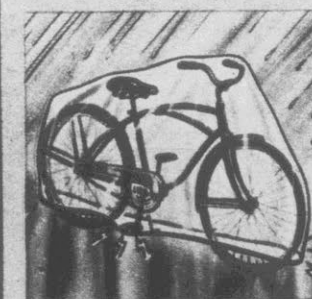
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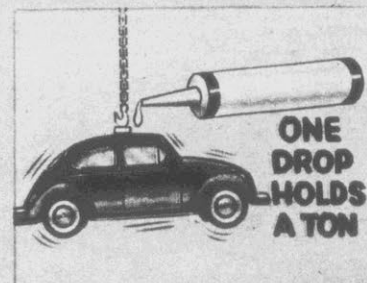


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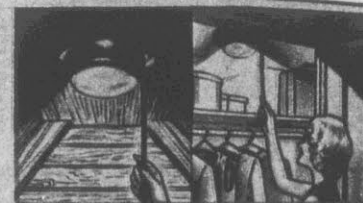


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Things About Women Even Don't Know!

Women



By John E. Gibson

True or False: As they grow older, wives become less skilled than their husbands at solving problems.
(See number 5)

It isn't only men who have difficulty understanding women. Even *women* often have difficulty understanding women! In this True-or-False quiz we take a look at the sex without which there wouldn't be any wives or sweet-hearts or—come to think of it—any men around either!

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If a woman takes a seat directly facing you in a waiting room or other public place, it's an indication that she's attracted to you and would like to know you better.
2. It's more dangerous for a woman to drive a car when she's had one drink too many than it is for a man.
3. Being in a crowded room tends to bring out the best in women, the worst in men.
4. Women have a greater fear of dying than men do.
5. As they grow older, wives become less skilled than their husbands at solving problems.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Studies sponsored by the National Science Foundation have demonstrated that when a woman is attracted to someone in this situation, she is likely—if conditions permit—to seat herself *beside* the person rather than facing him. With men, it was found, it tends to be the other way around. If they encounter someone they would like to know better, they prefer to sit *facing* them.
2. *True.* In studies at Arizona State University psychologists tested the reaction time of men and women subjects who had consumed various amounts of alcohol. Liquor impaired the reaction-time performance of females to a sig-

nificantly greater extent than males.

3. *True.* In a recent psychological study, men's and women's reactions to being in a room filled with people was carefully studied. There were marked sex differences. Men tended to respond negatively, and under some conditions became "suspicious and combative." But when women were crowded together in a room, the investigation showed that they reacted positively and became friendlier and more at ease with each other.
4. *True*—according to the findings of a psychological study at Stockton State College, which evaluated the attitudes of men and women subjects ranging in age from 17 to 50 years. Women, it was found, had a significantly greater fear of dying than men did. However, a previous study has shown that "compared with women, men *thought* of their own death more, pictured themselves as dead or dying more often, and were more inclined to entertain thoughts about being killed in an accident." The findings showed, however, that *men had a less negative emotional reaction to death and dying.*
5. *False*—according to studies of married couples ranging in age from 41 to 76, sponsored by the National Institutes of Mental Health. Psychologists tested each individual on increasingly difficult problem situations. Findings: "When sex differences were analyzed, it was found that men in their forties obtained higher scores than women in the same decade. In the fifties men were more efficient than women on the simpler problems, but as problem difficulty increased, the advantage of men over women disappeared. In the sixties, there was little difference in the performance of the men and the women."



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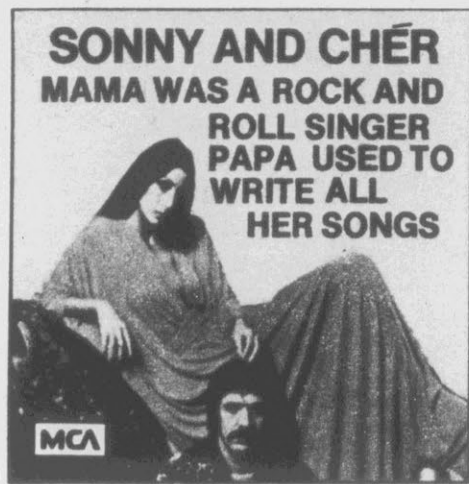
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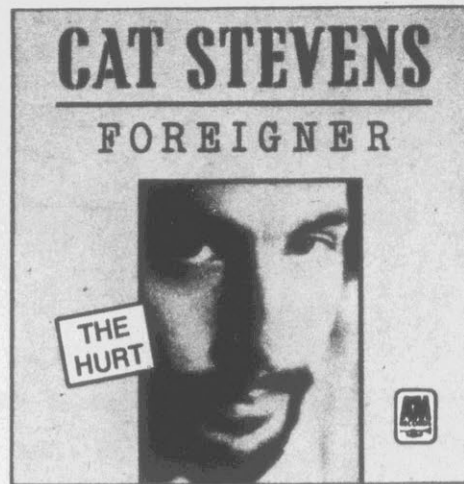
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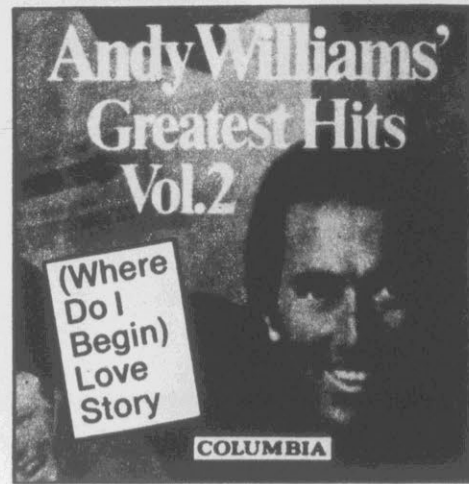
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... If you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified (you'll always have at least ten days in which to make your decision)

... if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically (naturally, you may return the regular selection at our expense and for full credit if you did not have at least ten days in which to decide)

... If you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and about four times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices), which you may reject by mailing the dated form provided . . . or accept by doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

RECORDS: I've enclosed check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the gift package of 15 records and my transistor radio. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 11 records (at regular Club prices) in the next two years, and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

RECORDS		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (17-Z)1BB

Easy Listening 2 Teen Hits 7 Classical 1
 Broadway & Hollywood 3 Country 5 Jazz 4

TAPES: I've enclosed check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the gift package of 11 tapes and my transistor radio. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years, and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only) 1BB

Cartridges (QL-W) Cassettes (RJ-X) Reel Tapes (PJ-Y)

OR TAPES		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

Easy Listening 2 Teen Hits 7 Country 5 Classical 1

Mr. Mrs. Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) YES..... NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

D 187/F73

Formula for relief of
Bronchial Congestion,
Bronchial Asthma.

Helps rid lungs of excess phlegm.

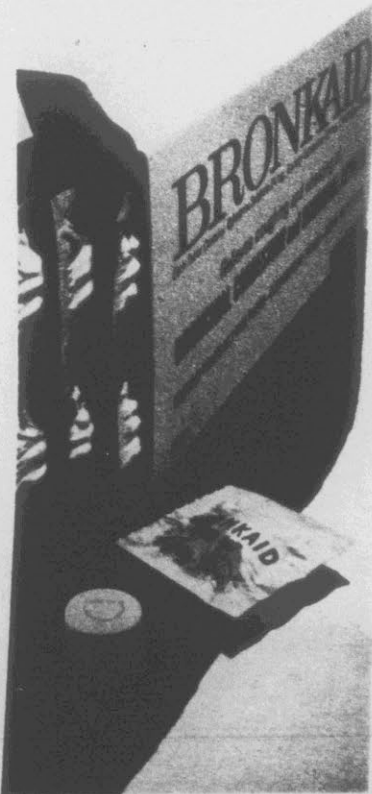
Helps clear air passages,
restore free breathing,
relieve distress
...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called Bronkaid®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing.

Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. The direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily.

For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get Bronkaid Tablets today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug Inc., New York, N.Y. 10016.



The Great Silver Rush: Collecting It Has Become Everybody's Game

"By early 1966, the U.S., long the largest user of silver coinage, had produced its last silver coins, and the reality of Gresham's law—bad money will drive good money out of circulation—was operating."

By Clifford Mishler

Clifford Mishler is editor of "Numismatic News," the authoritative weekly newspaper for collectors.

The urge to collect things has taken the country by storm. Hordes of Americans, young and old, nervous about inflation and the weakening of the dollar, are rushing out to buy everything from gold jewelry to oil paintings to Persian rugs, in the hope of realizing the kind of appreciation that will keep them ahead of inflation. Many of them, say the experts, may succeed, and many others may get burned.

As a numismatist (coin collector), I've always felt that the wise collector will demand two things from an item: first, that it be aesthetically desirable; and second, that it have an intrinsic value to hedge against changes in the public's artistic taste. This suggests to me that "silver collectibles" may turn out to be one of the best hedges against inflation.

Many silver items do run the risk of depreciation, although they have at least some intrinsic value. The silver collector's gains are based on the "collecting value" of the items he buys—that is, on whether or not they become valuable because of their desirability and availability to collectors. But the value of the silver content hedges against the total losses that can be suffered by collectors of other items, which may require a greater expertise of the collector.

The gold and silver fans can point to some interesting facts: All-silver coins, tied in bags, and having a face value of \$1,000, recently were selling for as much as \$2,000 on the silver exchanges. And sellers are getting up to \$210 for the famous U.S. "double eagle" gold piece, whose face value is only \$20.

The new silver rush all started, really, on November 28, 1961. That's when the U.S. government removed the price ceiling on the world's largest concentrated stockpile of silver. Silver bullion, which had been held at 92.5 cents per ounce, began inching its way

upward. When, on September 9, 1963, it had reached \$1.29, the government found itself on the brink of disaster. For all of a sudden silver dollars possessed a bullion value equal to their face value—and the public started hoarding them. If the price rose as little as nine cents higher, dimes, quarters, and half-dollars would be subject to the same phenomenon, and catastrophe would follow.

A drastic change in the nation's coinage was in the offing. A new law enacted in mid-1965 authorized the abandonment of silver in favor of a cupronickel composition for our circulating coins. By early 1966, the U.S., long the largest user of silver for coinage, had produced its last silver coins, and the reality of Gresham's law—bad money will drive good money out of circulation—was operating.

Once silver was no longer used for money, people began to look at it in a new light. The public had developed a strong attachment to the metal. In 1964, an organization called the National Commemorative Society was launched. The NCS provided a new collect-

ing concept: a limited subscription series of monthly silver-dollar-size medals commemorating historic subjects.

Today, people are collecting silver medals, ingots and bars, collector plates and, yes, even coins, such as the special Eisenhower silver dollars, which are produced by the U.S. Mint and sold to the public at a handsome profit to the government.

Is silver a sound investment? In the long run, the answer seems to be yes—as witness the fact that silver dollars, which ten years ago were worth just \$1, are now worth a minimum of \$3.50—or \$7 for an uncirculated example. Dimes, quarters and halves, which were common in circulation just seven years ago, are worth at least double face value today.

Modern silver collector items possess the same merit. They provide the average individual with his only logical means of obtaining a quantity of precious metal as a hedge against inflation. Silver bullion isn't popular, since the individual purchasing it has to commit himself for 10,000

Continued on page 21



The General Douglas MacArthur memorial medal, first issue in the National Commemorative Society series.

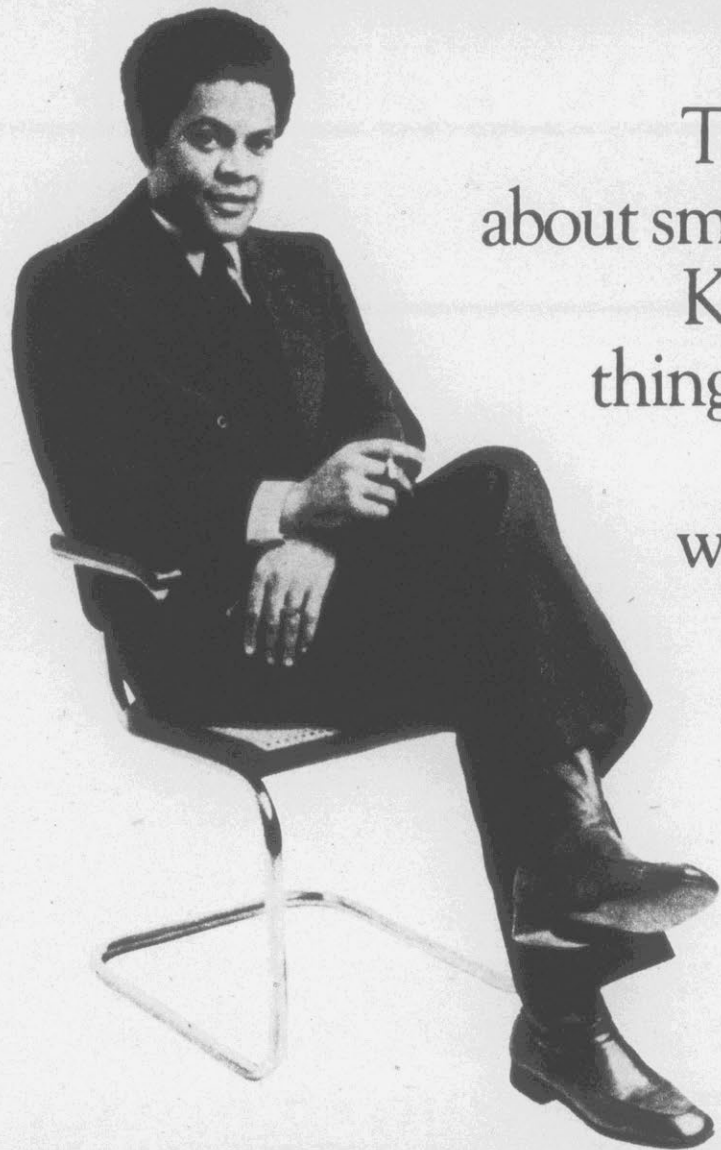


The 1972 Thanksgiving bar, issued by Prestige Creations, and now trading at \$62.



The Morgan-type dollar, issued 1878-1921. Common dates trade for about \$7 in uncirculated condition.

Maybe you'll smoke them for the same reason I do.



There's been a lot of words in the papers about smoking.

Kind of reminds me of that old line—'everything I like is either illegal, immoral, or fattening.'

Now I won't say that I wasn't hassled by what I read.

But, I just didn't want to give up smoking. I guess I enjoy it too much. But it sure was enough to get me thinking.

So I tried one of those low 'tar' menthols. It was like sucking a straw of hot air.

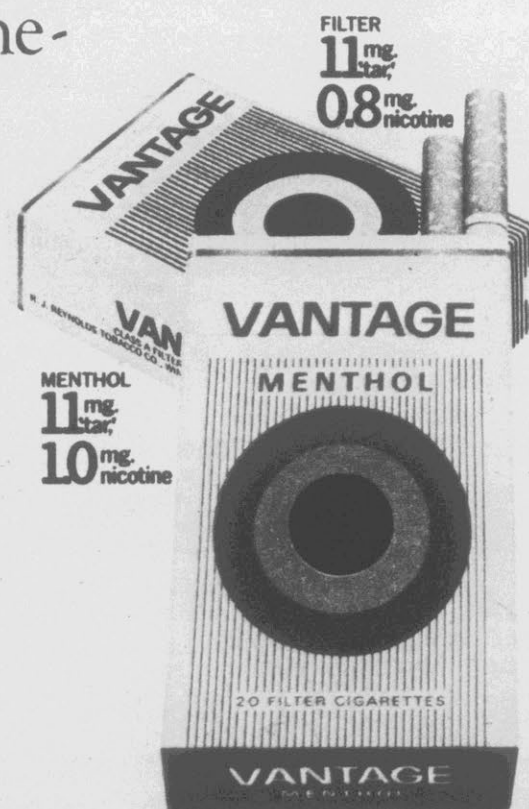
Then I noticed that a lot of guys I knew smoked Vantage Menthol. Its special filter didn't make Vantage the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Just the lowest they enjoyed.

So I tried it, and liked it. And discovered something else I liked, too. The tobacco taste comes through the menthol.

Now I can feel I'm still smoking a cigarette. Not a piece of menthol candy.

If you like Vantage Menthol as much as I do, you could wind up writing their next ad.

Aubrey DeSouza
Aubrey De Souza
New York, New York



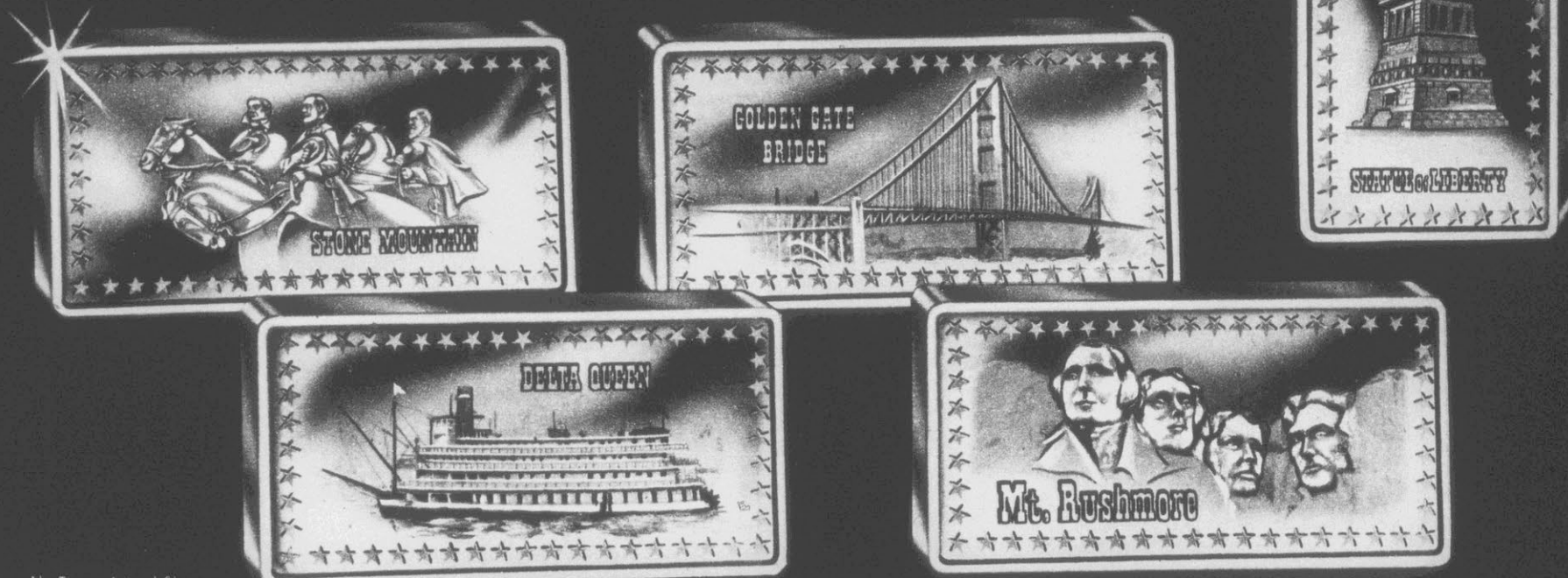
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.

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CHOOSE ANY ONE OR ALL FIVE - BUT EDITION IS LIMITED TO ONLY 10,000 IN SILVER - WHEN THESE ARE GONE, THERE'LL BE NO MORE!

Come. Rediscover America! Choose from five fine art ingots minted in 999 Pure Silver. Take: the granite wall of Stone Mountain, Georgia; the Statue of Liberty; the Delta Queen, last of the Mississippi riverboats; famous Mount Rushmore or the colossus Golden Gate Bridge. Each ingot contains 480 grains of pure silver, all five ingots contain 2400 grains of pure silver.

A TREASURY OF FINE ART

Five flawless, gleaming mirror-like proof finish ingots will be issued, each quarter year, until late 1975 . . . ideal to display individually or as a group during our country's bicentennial celebration in 1976. Future ingots will commemorate the famous San Francisco Cable Car, Pike's Peak, Cape Kennedy, Old Faithful, The Capitol . . . all the greatest places and events of our proud American heritage.

A STRICTLY LIMITED OFFER

The Hamilton Mint, known for its magnificent relief sculpture and craftsmanship will strike this series in an extremely limited edition of 10,000 proof finish sets in Pure Silver. To protect the integrity of this edition, only one complete "proof" set will be minted for each subscriber and the dies will be destroyed after all editions are completed. Proof sets are usually reserved only for masterworks of medallion art.

GUARANTEED PRICE PROTECTION!

If you buy all five now, The Hamilton Mint will guarantee this remarkably low purchase price for future

purchases in this series should you choose to make them. Although the price of silver and gold have almost doubled this past year, The Mint will commit for a sufficient quantity of silver and gold at current market prices to fully cover your future orders. (No matter how high the price of silver and gold may rise while the collection is being minted.)

YOUR PERSONAL SERIAL NUMBER

Your individual proof finish ingots will be minted expressly for you and each ingot will carry your personal matching serial number along with The Hamilton Mint Hallmark and certification of Silver and Gold content. If you purchase all five in this initial group, your same serial number will be reserved for you for all future ingots in this collection.

Each group of five will come smartly packaged in clear lucite display case along with fascinating historical background of each subject commemorated . . . details worth preserving together with your valuable ingot collection.

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This remarkable opportunity to acquire ingots of artistic and historical significance in Silver and Gold is at a time when leading economists and investment advisors are predicting silver and gold will continue to become even more valuable in the years to come. So please act promptly to share in the excitement of building a magnificent collection in silver and gold at a guaranteed cost. Your order can only be accepted if it is received in time, to be included within the edition limits. Order yours today!

Deluxe Version: 24KT Gold on Pure Silver

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Please add 50¢ postage and handling per order.
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I WANT TO CHARGE ORDER TO MY:

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Acct. # _____ Interbank # _____
Good Thru _____ Good Thru _____
(Find above your name)

The Great Silver Rush

Continued from page 18

"One way to measure the . . . merits of a collector's item is by its availability. It must be available enough to be collectible, yet scarce enough to be desirable."

ounces—and that's a lot of silver! And gold, that other popular precious metal, cannot be held legally by U.S. citizens (except in the form of coins, which are now priced out of reach for most).

One way to measure the investment merits of a collector's item is by its availability. It must be available enough to be collectible, yet scarce enough to be desirable. Here again, the silver collector items currently being marketed generally come off well. Most are offered as limited-issue programs that are rigidly adhered to and that allow an individual to purchase only one example or set. This assures that there will be wide dispersal, but it eliminates the possibility that a hoard might suddenly appear on the market to depress prices.

Does this mean silver collecting will make you a millionaire? No. Silver collecting is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Most individuals buy these plates and medals more with an eye to their heirloom value than to quick profits. But there are instances of collectors realizing bonanzas. The Franklin Mint 1970 Christmas ingot, for example, which was issued at \$12, is now being resold for as much as \$185. Prestige Creations' 1972 Thanksgiving bar containing one ounce of silver, which originally sold for \$4.50, is now trading at about \$62.

What about craftsmanship? Is it really high quality?

Experts agree it is. Take the silver Christmas plate created in 1970 from designs prepared by Norman Rockwell. Having the design created by such a famous artist has assured that the plate would not only have monetary value, but would have added value from an artistic standpoint.

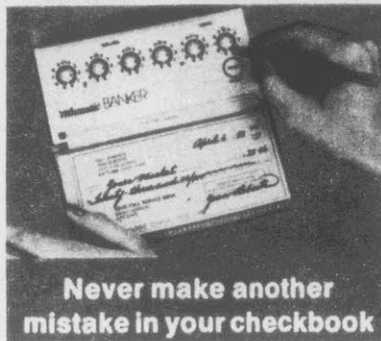
Yes, there are pitfalls. For

one thing, it is important that an item be properly conceived if it is to be popular on the resale market. Here rests one of the potential traps for the unwary individual. He has to have some sensitivity as to whether the item is likely to be sought by future buyers. The most popular subjects for individual medal issues and series are nationally recognized events and personages, (the assassination of John F. Kennedy, completion of the transcontinental railroad, etc.).

Sometimes there are other factors besides the subject involved. For example, a series of silver medals depicting birds created by Gilroy Roberts, the famous designer of the Kennedy half-dollar, has proved very popular. The first grouping of five medals sold for \$90 in 1970. They are now selling for more than \$200.

Silver collector items can best be summed up this way: They provide a convenient means for obtaining an item of some intrinsic value, which, because of its compact size and relative indestructibility, can be easily deposited for safekeeping. Whatever the explanation, the appeal has been strong enough to command the interest of not only the coin-collecting fraternity, and John and Jane Doe, but also such famous people as Paul Newman, Mickey Rooney, The Carpenters, Rudy Vallee, John Gavin, singer Wayne Newton, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and civil rights leader Charles Evers.

In my view, an interest commanding such a broad appeal is not likely to be a flash in the pan. The perceptive and circumspect collector may, in many cases, turn this opportunity into a good investment—in addition to gaining a pastime that can accord him hours of enjoyment.



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What in the World!



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ACTUAL SIZE

The biggest silver coin in the world.

It's the 1973 Panama 20 Balboas. The largest and heaviest silver coin in circulation anywhere in the world. *It actually contains more than a quarter-pound of solid sterling silver.* Size: 61mm (2.4"). Weight: 2000 grains. It's legal tender in the Republic of Panama, with an official exchange value of 20 U.S. Dollars. Minted for the Republic of Panama by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint. Brilliant uncirculated specimens of the 1973 Panama 20-Balboas are available at \$25.00 each. But the mintage is limited to the number of coins authorized by the government of Panama. So orders arriving after the limit is reached will have to be declined and returned.

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA 1973 STERLING SILVER 20 BALBOAS COIN OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa. 19063

Please send me _____ brilliant uncirculated specimens of the 20-Balboas coin of the Republic of Panama at \$25.00 each, plus \$1.00 per coin for postage and handling. I enclose payment in full in the amount of \$_____.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

20-00



Cybill Shepherd
and
Norman Mailer

Cybill and Norman: Cybill Shepherd, who's had a meteoric rise from model to movie star in two Peter Bogdanovich films, "The Last Picture Show" and "Heartbreak Kid," is not just another pretty face. She's a voracious reader — counting Norman Mailer as one of her literary idols (she even admits to having dreams about him). Recently, she met Mailer at lunch. Did actress and author set up a powerful chain reaction toward each other? As Cybill tells it, "I was so excited at the prospect of meeting him. Then he stuck out his hand and gave me a limp handshake. The lunch sort of went downhill from then on. The force of his personality just doesn't match his enormous writing talent. He *does* have the sexiest blue eyes," muses the actress, "but I think one's heroes are better left unmet." If you want to see Cybill, she'll be featured on CBS-TV's "Model of the Year" special this Saturday, August 25, presiding as the last winner of that award, which launched her career.



Pictorial Parade

TARA AND MARSDEN ELDER Love me, love my cat

Could it have been a case of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" that made Tara the kitten and Marsden Elder the bull fast friends? On the farm in Scotland they both call home, no one knows for sure, but the tiny kitten and the enormous bull are unlikely but

steady companions. Don't try horning in on this friendship or you'll get a rough and ready bull's eye glare from Marsden—and that's no bull.

Does Women's Lib have enemies? Doubtless, and one stalwart foe is a publication called "The Men's Section," published (no kidding) in Mann's Choice, Pa. In it, Dorothy Evslin writes: "The sexual role-playing the Lib ladies sneer at is a built-in response to our organic differences. Men with their testosterone concentrations are more suited to an impersonal business world; women are structured for the production and care of children. These are different ways of creating. . . . The family is our last great natural resource. Once we pollute that with our anger and our greed, no environmental protection agency will save us."

"Heroin is so simple to grow, so compact in its growth, so easy to handle and transport, that arrests of American distributors, when they do occur, have been totally ineffectual in cutting down the heroin market supply, even when large amounts of heroin have been seized. The accessibility to the foreign sources of heroin is so great, Ford Foundation investigators report, that the Mafia and other major distributors have upwards of a ten-year supply of heroin on hand as insurance against one of their sources being eliminated." From "The American Heroin Empire," by Richard Kunnes, M.D. (Dodd, Mead \$5.95).

DATES: The Little League World Series begins **Tuesday** at Williamsport, Pa.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Wednesday: Leo; Thursday-Saturday: Virgo): **Sunday**—Willie Shoemaker 42; Jill St. John 33. **Monday**—Jacqueline Susann 47. **Tuesday**—Princess Margaret 43; Wilt Chamberlain 37; Count Basie 67; Clarence Williams III 27. **Wednesday**—Carl Yastrzemski 34. **Thursday**—Barbara Eden 39; Gene Kelly 61. **Saturday**—Van Johnson 57; Ruby Keeler 63; Leonard Bernstein 55; Sean Connery 43; George C. Wallace 54.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Willie Shoemaker and
Wilt Chamberlain

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



BEDSIDE MANNERS

I lift no voice, I raise no banner
To praise my doctor's bedside manner.
It's not that it is bad at all,
It's just that he won't come on call.
But though I carry on and moan
He mostly just prescribes by phone.
And so, though he may be a whiz,
I don't know what his manner is.
His bedside manner, more or less,
Is very like my own, I guess.
That is, he yawns, turns off the light,
Lies down, and hopes to sleep all night.

Bumper sticker: "There Are No Cheap Politicians."
—Lane Olinghouse

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 Sen.
Edward Kennedy

Dear Teddy:

I love you so bad it hurts. Do you think I should see a doctor?



Emily Y

To Miss
Elizabeth Taylor

Dear Miss Taylor:

Congratulations on your success in pictures. This proves anyone can be a success if they just act properly.



Suzie U

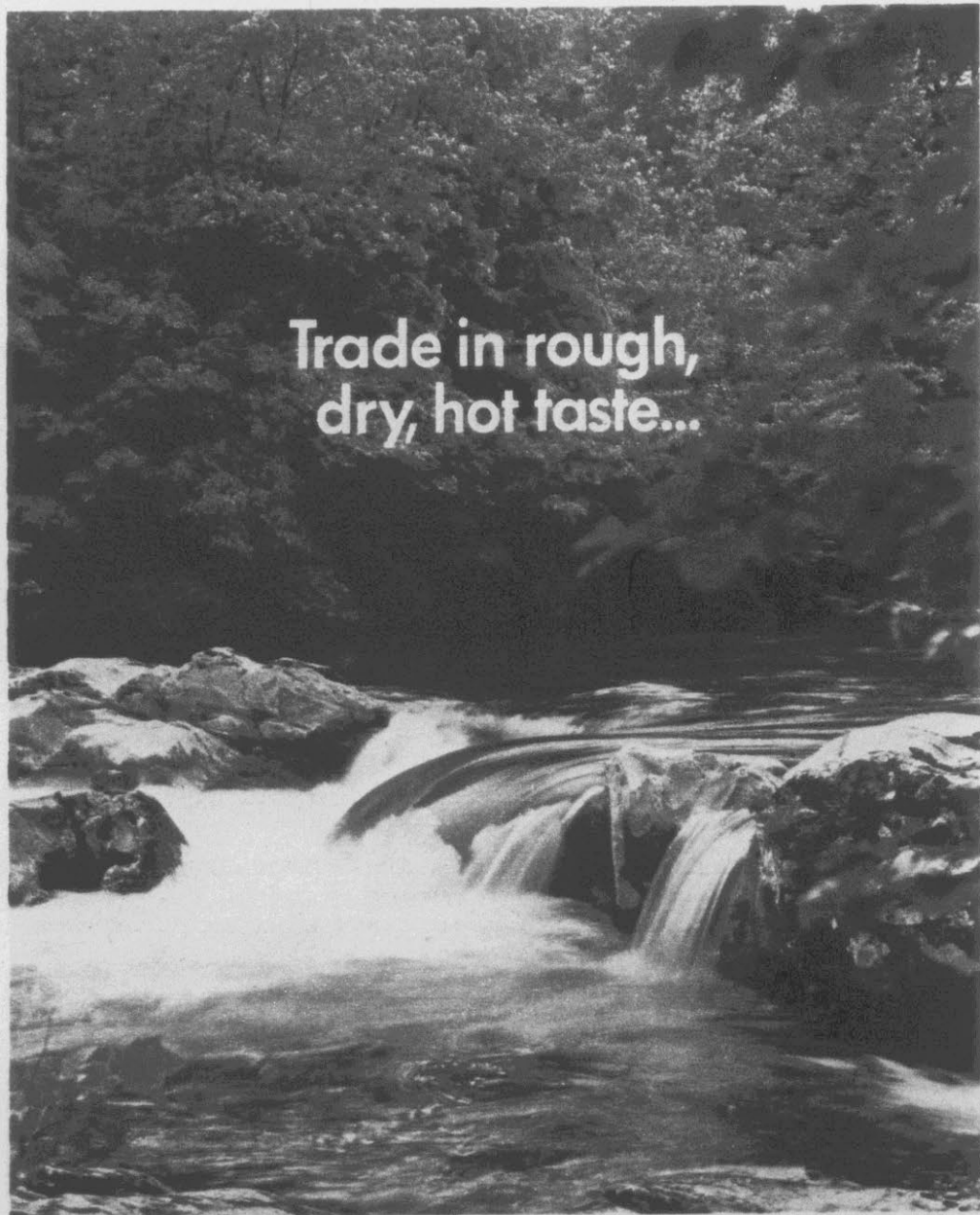
...for smooth,
refreshing, extra cool taste.
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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dry, hot taste...



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.

I was in a hospital emergency room recently waiting for the results of the X rays for what turned out to be a badly sprained ankle. A boy of about ten was also waiting for the doctor to read his X rays and was very excited about the possibility of being able to use crutches. As we were waiting, he turned to me and asked, "What do you hope is wrong with you?" —Mrs. Jim Hall Caldwell, Kans.

A double-ring ceremony takes place when two boys are given a bath successively in the same tub.

—Thomas LaMance

Husband to wife as they watch TV: "Sometimes I wish I had a lower IQ."

—Henry Leabo

OPTOMETRIST'S OFFICE: Site for sore eyes.
—Lucille Goodyear

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

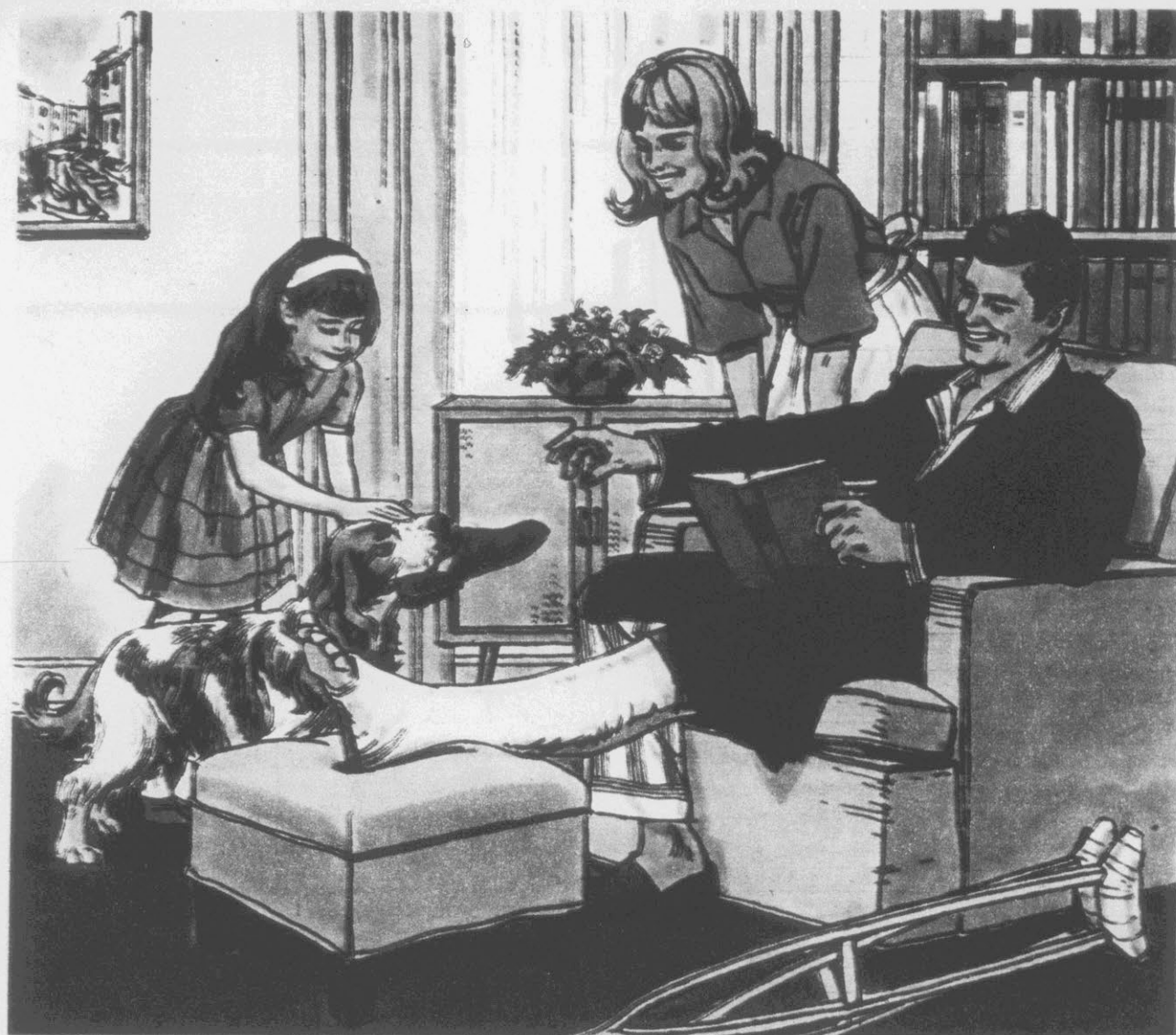


"Now I know why your mother thought this was the perfect spot to camp!"

Ordinary hospital insurance won't help you here...

You need this basic kind
of protection that keeps on
covering you at home.

Mutual of Omaha's
"Wide-Range" disability
income insurance
that provides up to
\$1,200.00
A MONTH
both **IN** and **OUT**
of the hospital



Disability Income Insurance—it's probably the first and most important insurance you should own.

This basic kind of health insurance covers you when you're sick or hurt and can't work... *in* or *out* of the hospital. The little known fact is, your chances of being laid up at home are seven times as great as for hospital confinement. That's what our records show, and that's why we offer really wide-range protection like this that covers you during and after hospital confinement—covers you even if you never go to the hospital—that provides benefits *over and above* any hospital-surgical-medical benefits you may receive.

As the breadwinner, you can select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month... up to \$40.00 a day) to help replace your paychecks when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working. These monthly disability benefits are all yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose... yours to use for every kind of bill.

**THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS
MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN:**

1. You may qualify for up to \$1,200.00 monthly

income benefits (up to \$40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit when you're sick or hurt and can't work!

2. These disability benefits are provided both **IN** and **OUT** of the hospital!

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!

5. Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!

6. Benefits are provided for disabilities incurred both *on* and *off* the job. They are available in addition to your Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability coverage!

7. You have this renewal agreement: no matter how often you may receive benefits, Mutual of Omaha guarantees to renew your policy as long as

premiums are paid on time. Your premium can be changed only when changed for all policies of the same form and class in your state.

Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the deductible period vary with the plan you qualify for. And that benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications; disabilities that start after retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Get the full facts about this basic protection that can cover you both in and out of the hospital. They are yours for the asking, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. These facts are yours without cost or obligation if you write to Mutual of Omaha, Reader's Service, Department 128, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Or even better, use the postpaid reply card provided for your convenience. *Mail it now!*

Mutual
of Omaha
The people who pay...

Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha

Can you qualify for
up to \$1,200.00 a month when you're
sick or hurt and can't work? Find out!
Mail post paid reply card now.

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, PLEASE PRESS THESE PANTS WHILE I TAKE MY BATH

YES, DEAR

BLONDIE! WHERE'S THE SOAP?

HERE'S A BRAND-NEW BAR OF SOAP, DEAR

BLONDIE! WHERE ARE MY PANTS?

HERE THEY ARE, DEAR... ALL PRESSED

YOU'D BETTER PRESS MY SHIRT, TOO... IT LOOKS A LITTLE WRINKLED

BLONDIE, I CAN'T FIND THE TOOTHPASTE!

IT'S ON THE TOP SHELF OF THE MEDICINE CABINET, DEAR

HERE'S YOUR SHIRT, DEAR

OH, GOOD

BLONDIE, WHERE'S MY BREAKFAST? I'LL BE LATE FOR WORK

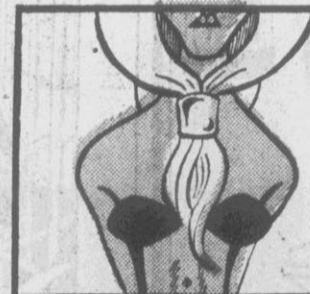
COMING, DEAR

YOU'D BETTER GET MY HAT AND COAT... I'M JUST ABOUT READY

BYE-BYE, DEAR

I HAVE TO HURRY OR I'LL BE LATE TO MY WOMEN'S LIBERATION MEETING

DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

OOOPS! DON'T INVITE TROUBLE

DISCIPLINE YOUNGSTERS AGAINST CARRYING DRINKING GLASSES OR SOFT DRINK BOTTLES ABOUT HOUSE OR YARD.

"SHE SAVED THE TAXPAYERS A BUNDLE, BUT NOW SHE HAS A DOUBLE MURDER CHARGE ON HER OWN HEAD."

BUT HIS SISTER!

WHAT'S HER NAME, TRACY?

HOPE. FULL NAME, HOPE LEZZ.

NAME'S ON THIS NAPKIN RING SHE USED IN HER HAIRDO.

TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE BY TIGHTENING HER HAIR THROUGH IT AGAINST THE CAROTID ARTERIES OF HER NECK.

SO WE TOOK IT.

INCIDENTALLY, A NUMBER OF MY NON-LAW ENFORCEMENT FRIENDS DEMAND THAT YOU EXPLAIN SOME-THING.

OH, YOU MEAN ABOUT WHEN "BUTTON" SAWED HIMSELF FREE OF THE WHEELCHAIR AND THE ONE CUFF CAME OPEN?

RIGHT.

YOU'LL NEED CLOTHES. THE TECHNICIAN'S DUDE ARE IN HERE.

BRING 'EM.

A HANDCUFF RATCHET MOVES ONE WAY ONLY-

-AND CANNOT BE OPENED WHEN A WRIST OR ANY OBJECT LIKE THE WHEELCHAIR ARM IS IN IT.

BUT REMOVE THAT OBJECT AND, SINCE IN THIS CASE THE RATCHET WAS IN ITS LAST NOTCH, ANY SUDDEN OR ABRUPT MOTION-

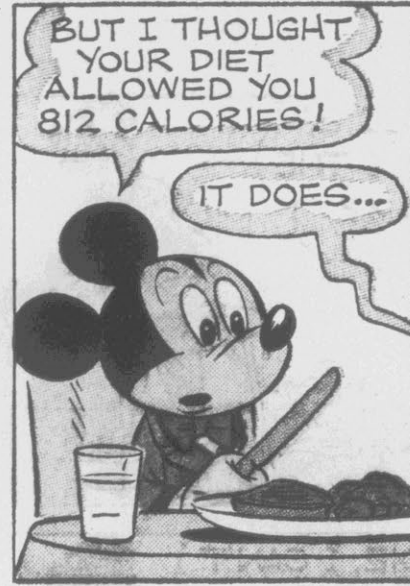
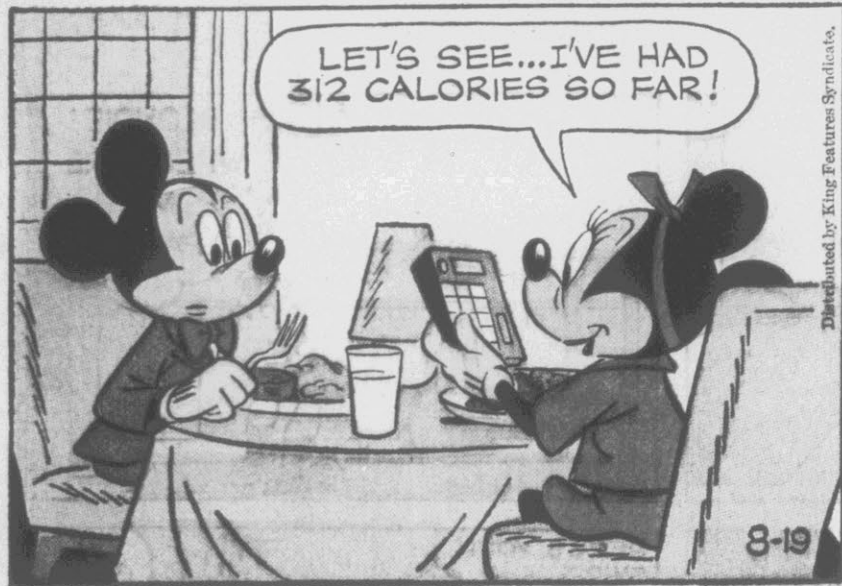
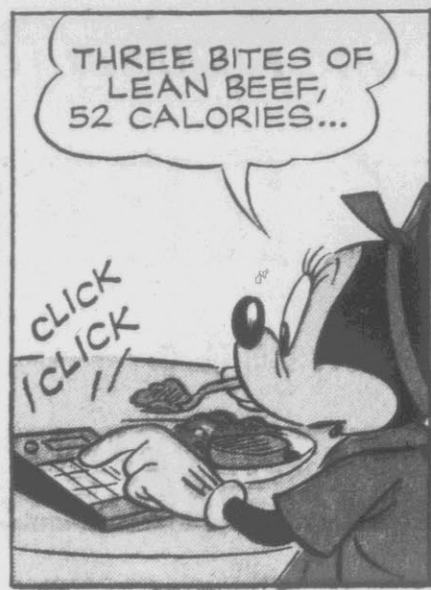
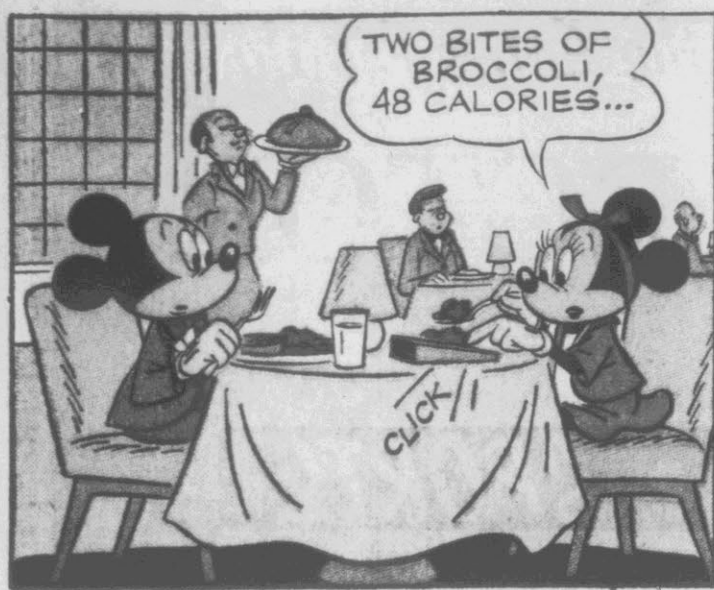
-WOULD MAKE THE RATCHET DROP FORWARD-LIKE THIS.

ANY-THING ELSE, CHIEF?

CHESTER GOULD
8-19-73

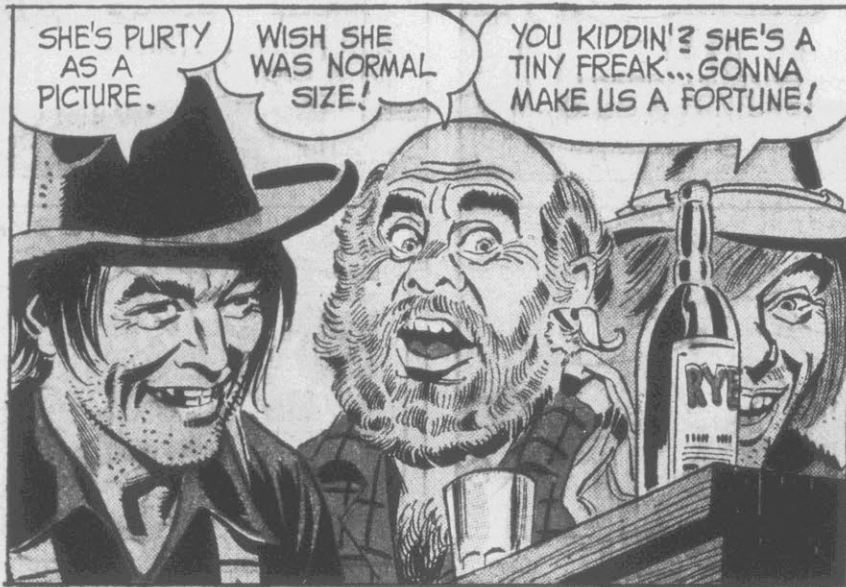
YES, TELL THE WORLD I HAVE NAUGHT BUT INNOCENT, NAIVE, LAW-ABIDING FRIENDS!

WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**®

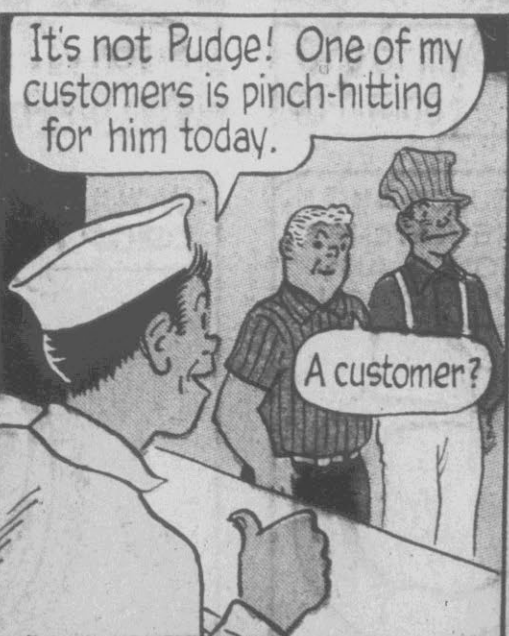
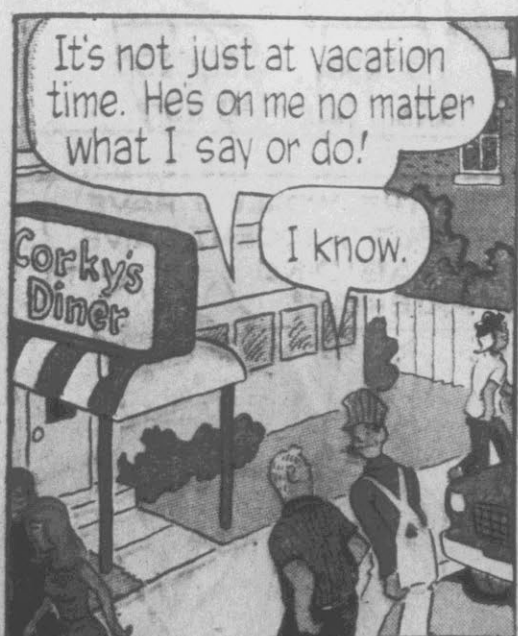
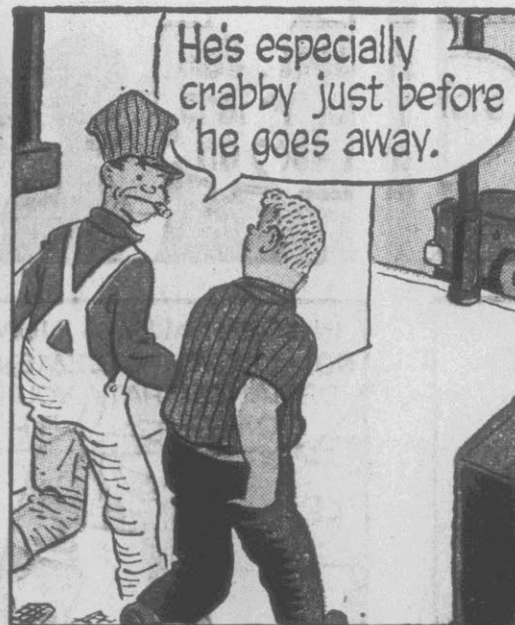


The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®
Bill Perry



EVE STARR RECOGNIZES IT FIRST... AS PATTI CANTON, POTEET CANYON IS BEGINNING TO ACTUALLY WANT TO MAKE IT IN HOLLYWOOD!

MILTON CANIFF

PATTI, THERE'S NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF... YOU'RE PRETTIER THAN MANY OF THE KIDS OUT HERE AND YOU MAY BE STRONG ENOUGH TO HANG ON IN THIS JUNGLE!

EVE, I MUST CONFESS MY SINS... I AM A PHONY! MY REAL NAME IS POTEET CANYON

AND I AM ON ASSIGNMENT HERE FOR A NATIONAL MAGAZINE... TO DO A STORY ON THE FALSE TALENT SCOUTS IN HOLLYWOOD.

...WHO ADVERTISE FOR INEXPERIENCED CITIZENS — TELLING 'REAL' EVERY-THING 'THEIR CLIENTS' THEY PAY PEOPLE! CAN GET JOBS DOING TV COMMERCIALS... ...BECAUSE THEY LOOK LIKE 'REAL' EVERY-THING 'THEIR CLIENTS' THEY PAY PEOPLE!

WELL! HOORAY FOR YOU! THE "STARLET PIMPERNEL"! AREN'T YOU JUST AS GUILTY AS THE CON CROWD, IN A WAY — HIDING UNDER AN ALIAS?

THEY'RE LEECHES! BLOODSUCKERS! — AND I'M GOING TO TRY TO BLOW THE WHISTLE ON THEM! MUCKRAKERS ARISE! LEAD THE DELUDED FROM THE WILDERNESS!

WHO ARE YOU SAVING FROM WHAT? THESE PEOPLE ARE HERE BECAUSE THEY WANT TO BE! THEY EVEN KNOW THEY'RE BEING TAKEN!

...BUT THERE IS ALWAYS THE ONE CHANCE THAT THEY'LL BE CINDERELLA — NO MATTER WHAT AGE OR SEX

EVE, HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? EXCUSE ME

THIS IS PATTI CANTON... CAN YOU HURRY OVER TO VID-SELL PRODUCTIONS? THEY WANT YOU FOR A GOOD BIT IN A TV SERIES!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY COZY HOWARD, CONTROVERSIAL SPORTSCASTER, BREAKS IN AT A LITTLE LEAGUE GAME..... BRONX, N.Y., 1952

THEY CALL YOU LEFTY! TELL ME... DOES THAT INDICATE YOUR POLITICAL LEANINGS? IN YOUR PEREGRINATIONS TO YOUR PRESENT POSITION OF PROMINENCE, HAVE YOU EVER THROWN A GAME?

BOO! BOO!

WHY'S HE BROW-BEATING OUR LITTLE KIDS?

HE CAN'T TALK TO MY SON LIKE THAT!!

GO GET HIM, LADY!

HE'S A LAWYER WHO USED TO CHASE ELOCUTION TEACHERS!

HUH... WHA? GULP!

WHAT'D HE SAY?

HE GAVE THE LOCAL ANNOUNCER A MICKEY AND GRABBED THE MIKE!

DUNN & SADUTO 8-19

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IMPOSSIBLE SHOTS, MILO MAKES...

WOW! A MIRACLE!

FLOP!

BUT ON A THREE-INCH PUTT, HOW DOES HE DO?

Thank to J. REDMOND, BALTIMORE, N.S.

Plink!

ROOM-AT-THE-BOTTOM DEPT. 48 EXECUTIVES AND NO OFFICE BOY...

Thank to R. HEATH, BOSTON, MASS.

4TH VICE PRESIDENT

3RD VICE PRESIDENT

2ND VICE PRESIDENT

1ST ASST

2ND ASST

ASST MGR.

MANAGER

CAN YOU SEND OVER FOR IT? WE HAVE NO MESSENGER...

beetle bailey

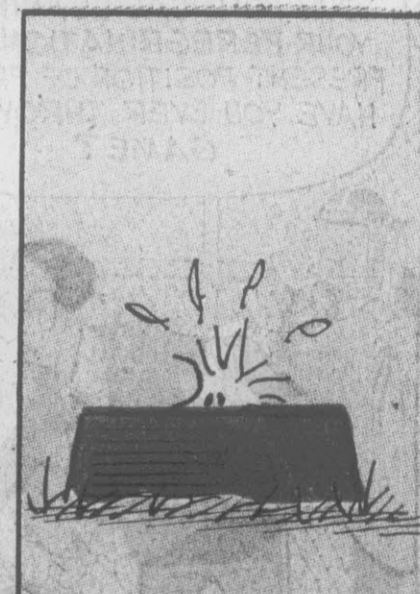
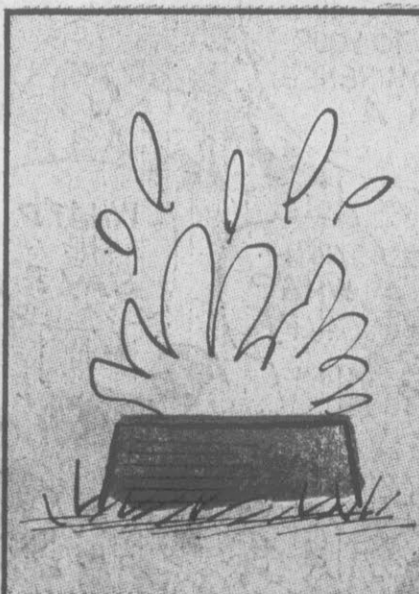
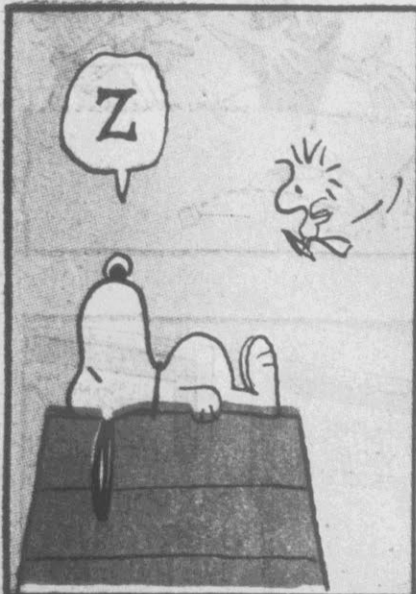
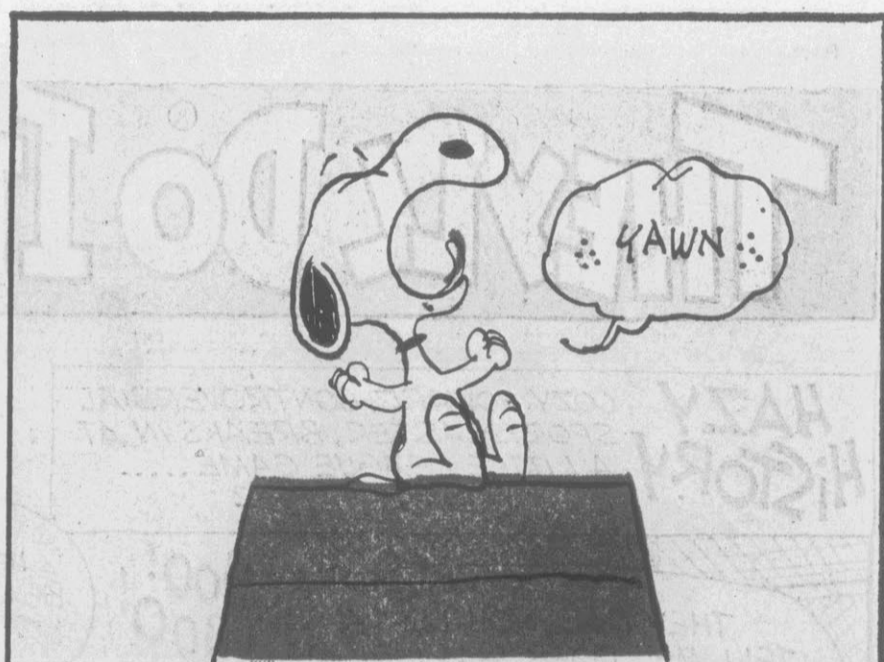
by mort walker



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: UPON THE DEATH OF GRIMNER, THE RULING FAMILY OF HOLVIK COMES TO AN END. NOW A NEW KING MUST BE APPOINTED TO THE THRONE, AND PRINCE VALIANT MUST CHOOSE ONE WHO HAS SONS TO CONTINUE THE LINE.

JARL HAAKON IS MOST WORTHY, BUT DOES HE HAVE A MALE HEIR? VAL FINDS HIM SITTING ALONE, A WELL-THUMBED PARCHMENT IN HIS HAND.

"YES, I HAVE A SON, A STUBBORN, IMPUDENT, DISRESPECTFUL STRIPLING! WE QUARRELLED AND HE LEFT HOME TO ROAM THE SEAS. I LET HIM GO AND GOOD RIDDANCE."

"BUT I WOULD NOT HAVE HIM OTHERWISE," AND THEN, HIS EYES BRIGHT WITH PRIDE, HE SHOWS VAL THE PARCHMENT. "HE SENDS ME THIS MESSAGE. HE WILL BE COMING HOME AND ASKS MY FORGIVENESS."

VAL HAS NOT SEEN ARN SINCE COMING TO THULE, FOR INSTALLING A NEW KING OF HOLVIK AND GETTING RID OF GRIMNER'S FAVORITES TAKES TIME. SO IT WILL BE A WHILE BEFORE HE CAN SEE HIS WOUNDED SON.

HE NEED NOT WORRY, FOR ARN IS RECEIVING THE TENDEREST OF CARE FROM LYDIA, HAAKON'S LOVELY DAUGHTER. SOMETIMES THEY TALK OR SHE SINGS IDLE LITTLE SONGS. OFTEN THERE ARE LONG SILENCES FILLED WITH DREAMS.

ARN DRIFTS ALONG ON PINK CLOUDS. HE NEVER HAD MUCH TO DO WITH GIRLS. HOW WONDERFULLY SWEET THEY ARE.... OR IS IT JUST LYDIA?

8-19 NEXT WEEK - **The Rival**
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Little Orphan Annie

"THE MAN WHO LIVES FOR SELF ALONE LIVES FOR THE MEANEST MORTAL KNOWN"
- JOAQUIN MILLER

MUSTN'T GIVE UP TRYIN'!! GUYS LIKE PUNJAB TAKE A HEAP O' KILLIN' AN' HE CAN KEEP ALIVE TEN TIMES LONGER'N ANYBODY ELSE IN THE WORLD!

HOPE ALMOST GONE, ANNIE SEARCHES FOR HER BELOVED PUNJAB, TRAPPED IN CAPT. BLITZ'S SUNKEN U-BOAT--AND THEN--

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! IT'S CAP'N BLITZ--AN' AN' (GASP) HE'S WALKIN' ON THE WATER!!

PUNJAB!! YOU'RE ALIVE!!

OUR FRIEND HERE HAD A SECRET ESCAPE HATCH HE REQUESTED ME TO OPEN FOR HIM! WHEN I DID, HE ATTEMPTED TO DISPOSE OF ME, BUT I HAD DIFFERENT PLANS--AS HE SOON LEARNED!

I GOT THE CREEPIEST FEELIN' THAT EVERYTHIN' THAT'S BEEN HAPPENIN' AIN'T REALLY!

WE EACH MAKE OUR OWN REALITY, PRINCESS! THE PEOPLE YOU MET, THE EXPERIENCES YOU HAD WERE REAL ENOUGH TO YOU--AND TO ME

GO ON, PUNJAB-- I GOT A FEELIN' YOU'RE GONNA SAY WHAT I BEEN WANTIN' T' HEAR--

... BUT WHAT'S IMPORTANT IS THE MESSAGE-- AND HOW YOU RECEIVED IT!

THE MESSAGE WAS ... WE AIN'T NEVER SAFE, NO MATTER HOW WE TRY--AND THIS COUNTRY'S GOT T' KEEP ITS EYES OPEN FOR BUMS NOT ONLY WHO LIVE ACROSS OCEANS--

... BUT BUMS WHO WALK OUR OWN STREETS, TIP THEIR HATS T' THE NEIGHBORS-- SAY "HOWDY" JUST LIKE YOU AN' ME-- BUT DOWN DEEP, THEY GOT CONTEMPT FOR THEIR FELLOW AMERICANS, AN'--

... TRY T' MAKE SUCKERS OUTA US BY TALKIN' ONE WAY AN' ACTIN' ENTIRELY DIFFERENT! THAT WHAT YOU MEAN, PUNJAB?

I COULD HAVE NEVER PUT IT SO SUCCINCTLY, PRINCESS!

WELL, AS LONG AS WE GOT PEOPLE LIKE PAUL REVERE, JOHN ADAMS, JOHN PAUL JONES-- WE AIN'T GOT A REAL LOT T' WORRY ABOUT!

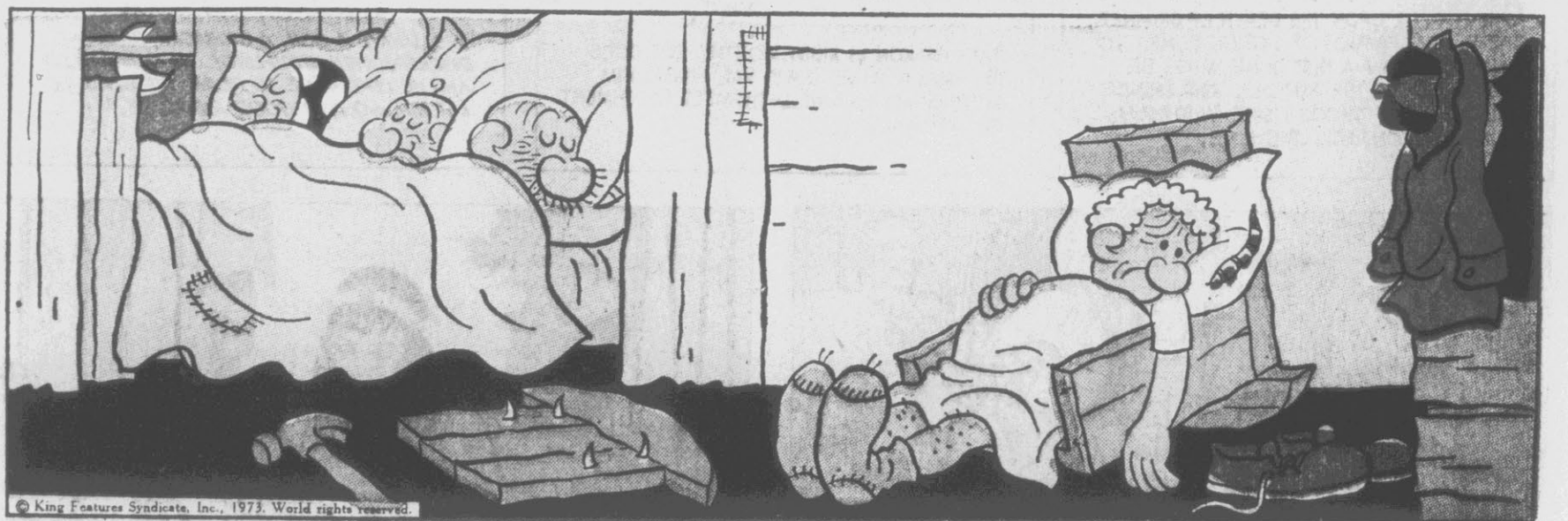
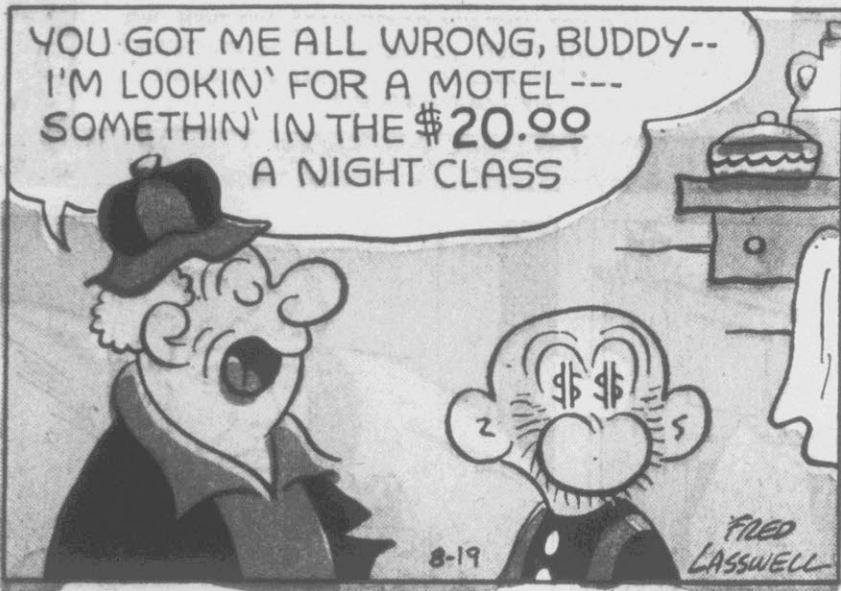
IF I MAY BE SO BOLD-- I SHOULD ADD A NAME TO THAT ILLUSTRIOUS LIST YOU SUGGESTED--

WHO'D I LEAVE OUT, PUNJAB? I THOUGHT I GOT EVERYBODY IN--

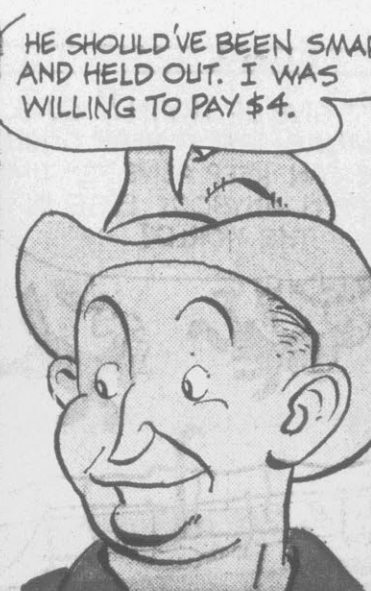
EVERYBODY BUT-- YOURSELF, PRINCESS!

ME!! HECK, PUNJAB-- I DIN'T DO NOthin' NO OTHER RED-BLOODED AMERICAN WOULD'NTA DONE!! STOP LICKIN' MY FACE OFF, SANDY!! YER EMBARRASSIN' THE LIFE OUTA ME!!

8-19-73



BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal **ROSCO SWEENEY**



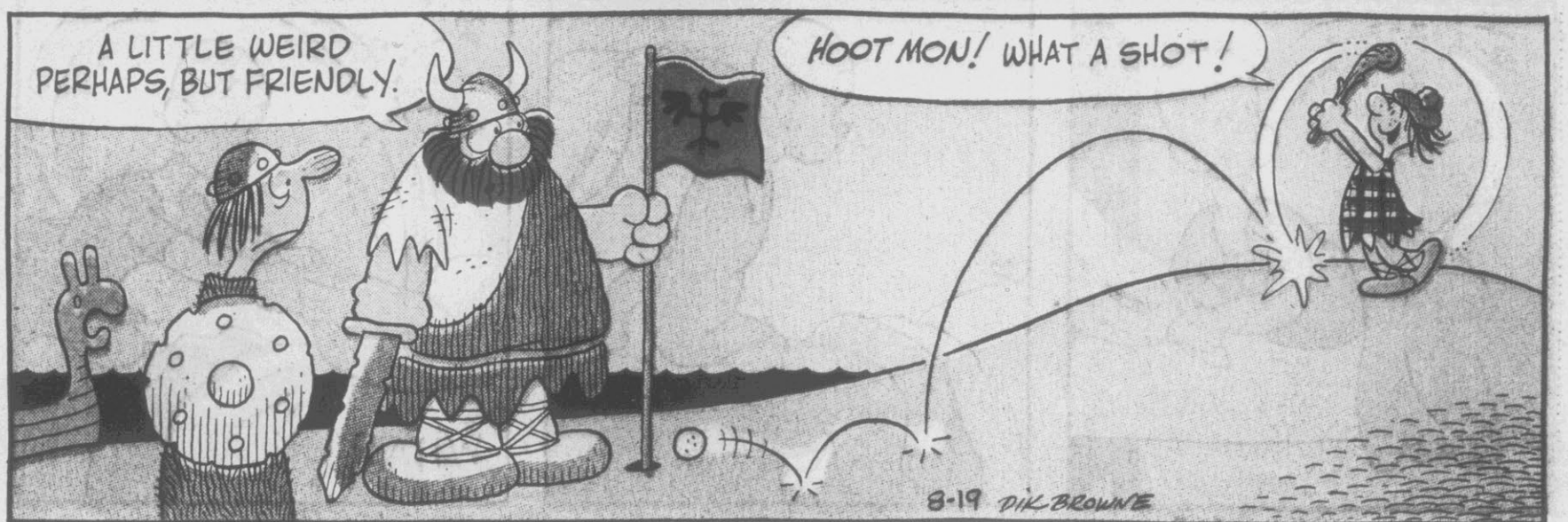
LIL ABNER by **AL CAPP**

There Goes the Ball Game —



HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



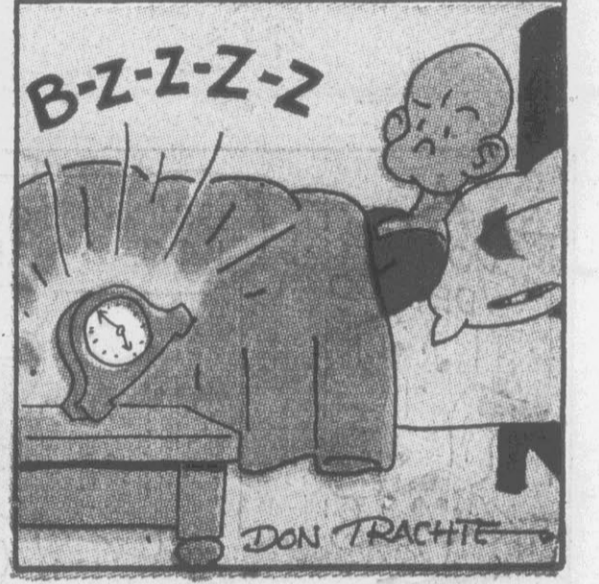
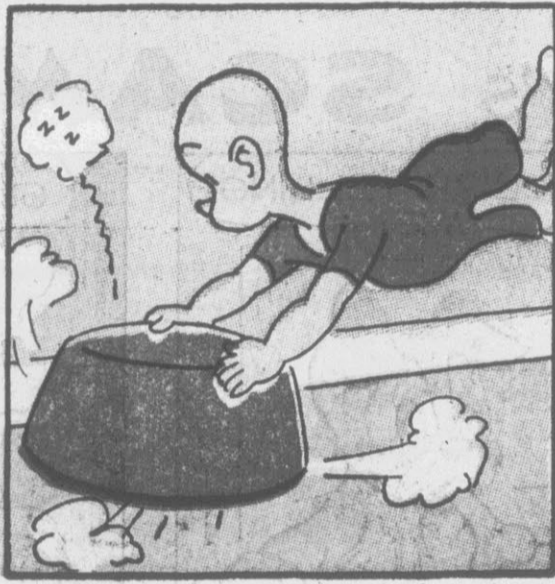
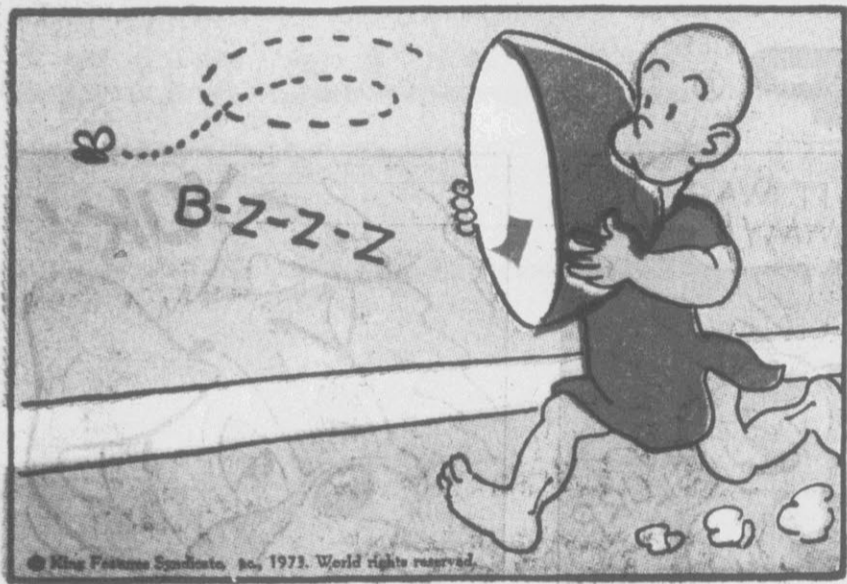
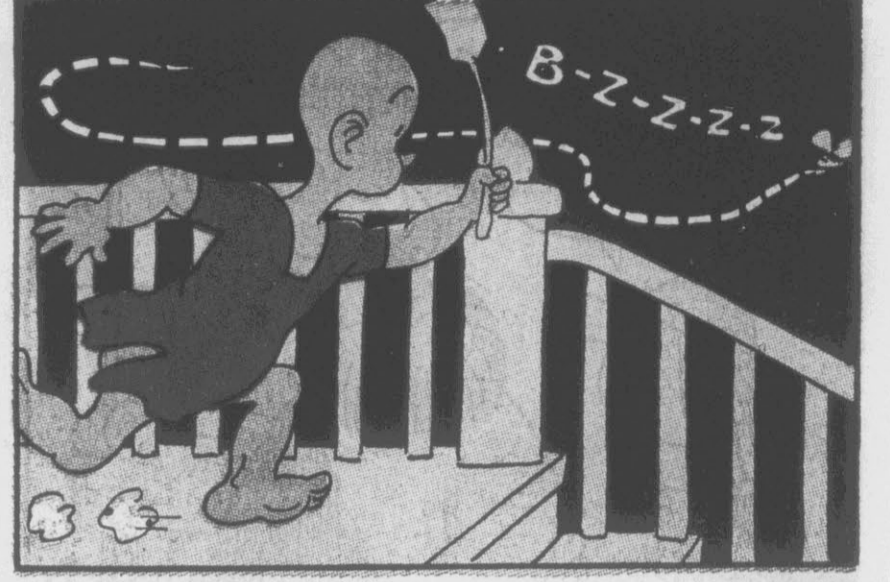
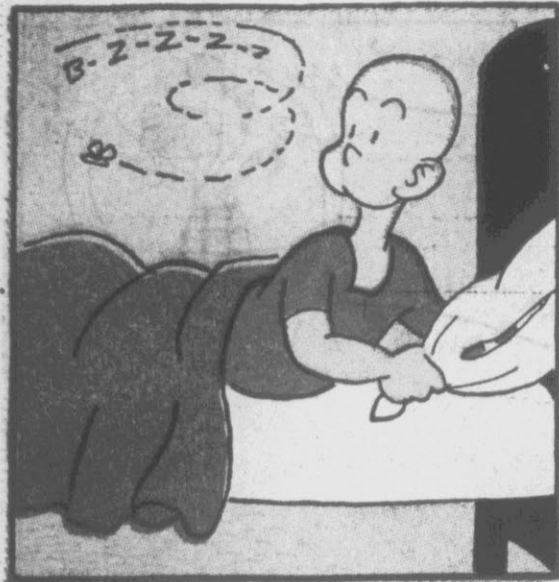
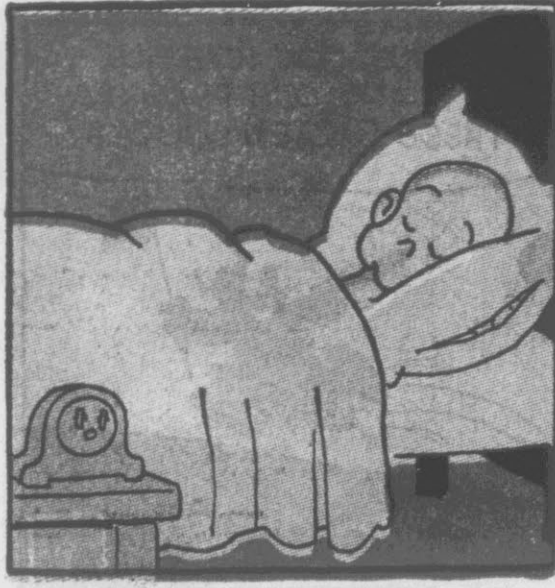
Hubert

by Dick Wingert

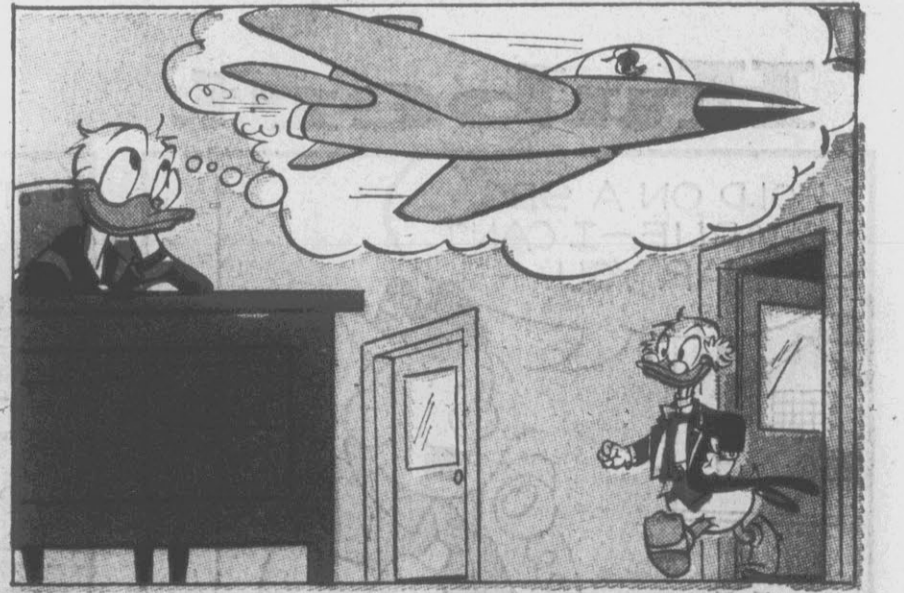
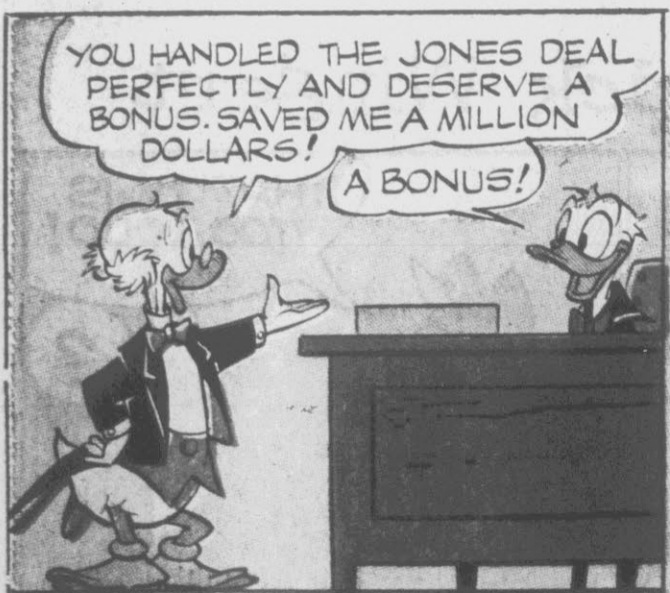


Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



CHARLIE WONG'S CAFE
COMPLETE DINNERS \$2.00

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