

Chance of showers today through Monday. Highs today from middle 70s to middle 80s. Chance of rain 70 per cent today.

Jerry Heard moved into the lead in the Kemper Open in Charlotte. Details on Page B-1.

## Fatalities, Injuries In British Plant Explosion

SCUNTHORPE, England (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a chemical plant in northeast England Saturday, leaving more than 50 persons dead or missing. It was the nation's worst peacetime industrial accident.

The blast, which injured dozens, sent residents of surrounding villages fleeing from toxic fumes. "The whole place is about flat," said an ambulance driver. "It's as if a bomb had hit the area."

Officials reported 62 others were treated at Scunthorpe General Hospital for injuries suffered in the blast, which was heard 30 miles away.

"We don't know what started it and probably won't know for sure for some days," a police spokesman said.

More than 150 firemen fought the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control.

Fearing the effects of toxic gases, firemen ordered 2,000 residents of six villages, including Flixborough, to leave their homes. Most were taken in army trucks to evacuation centers in Scunthorpe.

"There was a small bang, then a huge explosion. Everything went black as hell and we were blown off our feet," said Lawrence Harry, 31, a processor working about 150 yards from where the explosion occurred.

Another employee, Kerry Caborn, 28, said, "There was nothing left afterwards. The plant was just a shell."

Caborn said the explosion appeared to have taken place near a control room in the plant where 30 people usually work.

"It doesn't look as though anyone got out of that area," he said.

Firemen wearing gas masks hauled injured out of the rubble and put them in dozens of ambulances called to the facility, which is jointly owned by the Dutch State Mines and Britain's National Coal Board.



MARCHING SHRINERS—Members of the Drum and Bugle Corps unit of the Wilmington Shrine Club perform in the parade in downtown Greenville Saturday. A large audience lined Evans and Reade Streets to witness the parade of uniformed marching, horse mounted, and motorized Sudan units. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

## Israel, Syria Begins Exchange Of Prisoners

By United Press International Israel and Syria traded wounded prisoners Saturday in the first phase of the troop separation treaty POW exchange and gave them emotional heroes' welcomes with an outpouring of tears, flowers, cheers, song, and back pay.

Guns were silent on the Golan Heights where the fighting stopped Friday with the signing of the Israel-Syria disengagement agreement after 81 days of intermittent artillery and tank fighting.

"I think this is the end of the first stage of the war," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said at Tel Aviv airport, where he greeted the POWs.

Dayan said the prisoner exchange of 408 Syrians and Arab allies and 58 Israelis should be completed by Friday, after the Syrian and Israeli military delegations in Geneva work out a timetable to carry out the rest of the disengagement agreement.

"No troops will move until we get our prisoners back," he said.

In Damascus, Information Minister George Saddekni said while welcoming 24 Syrian and one Moroccan POWs the troop disengagement agreement was "not an end in itself" and "full liberation" remains Syria's objective.

In Cairo Arab guerrilla leaders gathered for a conference to decide how to deal with the current drive for a Middle East settlement. Their meeting was expected to last three or four days.

Chartered international Red Cross airliners that carried 25 wounded Arab and 12 Israeli POWs took off from Tel Aviv and Damascus simultaneously.

As the Israeli prisoners filed off the plane wearing bright orange and green shorts and tee-shirts, a waiting group of 100 persons broke into applause and unfurled a sign reading, "Welcome home heroes of Israel."

President Nixon met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Saturday to discuss implementation of the recently negotiated Syrian-Israeli agreement.

Waldheim was scheduled to depart for the Middle East late Saturday to supervise placement of the U.N. peace-keeping force and hold other discussions with leaders of both sides.

Ziegler declined to say whether Nixon's Mideast trip, scheduled to begin around June 8, was also discussed.

## New King For Bhutan

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY THIMPHU, Bhutan (UPI) — The colorful coronation of 18-year-old king Jigme Singye Wangchuk will be carried out today.

King Jigme, fourth of his dynasty, has ruled the 1.3 million people of Bhutan since the death of his father July 21, 1972.

The coronation awaited the end of a lengthy mourning period, the deliberations of astrologers seeking the most auspicious date and completion of lodging for visitors.

Tomorrow Award; Eva Jorgenson; Sterling Homemaking Award to Outstanding Home Ec graduate; Francene Davis, Crisco Award to most improved student.

Industrial Arts—Tony Lewis and James J. Timmons; Cabinetmaking, Jonathan West; Industrial Cooperative Training Award: Hubert Crandall and Lyman Owens, Tommie Willis Awards winners; Masonry, Gregory Moore and Robert Waldrop; Carpentry, Kenneth Creech and Clarence Hamilton.

Science—Gregory Alexander, William Pritchard, and Jonathan Caspar. Social Studies—Cindy Allen and Richard Edwards.

Governor's School of North Carolina Winston-Salem—William Billica; natural science; Thomas Smith and Margot Schaal, instrumental music.

Boys' State, Wake Forest University—Ron Hunt; John Miller; and Eddie Smith.

Girls' State, UNC-Greensboro—Cassie Deyton, Reanne Ivey, and Susan Smith.

Letters of commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation—Charles V. Barlow, John P. McConney, and David S. Walton.

Mrs. Selina Davenport was honored by the graduating senior class. Mrs. Davenport, who is retiring at the end of this year, was presented a silver tray by Linn Winbourne.

Foreign Language Department—French: Carol Ostrow; Spanish: Frances Doyle; and Latin: Edgar Cox.

Mathematics Department—Jonathan Caspar. Physical Education—Lou White, girls physical education. Practical Arts—Home Economics: Faith Entwistle, Betty Crocker Family Leader of

## Thousands Attended Shriners Event Here

Two days of ceremonial activities of Sudan Temple of the Shrine of North America were concluded last night on the campus of East Carolina University with a Potentate's Ball.

Some five to six thousand members of Sudan Temple and their families gathered in Greenville Friday and Saturday for Sudan's Spring Ceremonial being held in Greenville for the second time in twenty years.

Activities for the ceremonial began Friday morning with a golf tournament at the Brook Valley Country Club and continued until last night with the Potentate's Ball.

Sudan Temple presented a Salute to Freedom program at Minges Coliseum Friday night, open to the public, and attended by about 5,000 people. The patriotic program featured a performance of a professional singing group the ReGeneration of Nashville, Tenn.

Some 250 new members of the Shrine were inducted into the organization during ceremonies Saturday.

A massive fish-fry for those attending was held at Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon providing the Shriners a "Moslem Feast."

A noon parade in downtown Greenville was witnessed by a large happy crowd.

Sudan Temple includes Shrine Clubs from Durham to the coast of North Carolina.

Entertainment for the Ladies of Sudan Temple included a bus tour of Greenville, an open house at the Art Center, a preceremonial dance and an antique show at Woodside Antiques.

## Second Grant To ECU

The East Carolina University Dept. of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology has been given a second grant from the N. C. Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation for the development of an aphasia and dyslexia program.

A check for \$19,000 was presented to ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins by Robert L. Pugh, Potentate of Sudan Temple of the Shrine of North America on the campus of ECU Friday.

The program was initially funded for \$16,000 by the Scottish Rite organization, but was increased to \$19,000 this year.

The program is designed to serve children and adults afflicted with severe speech and hearing handicaps and to establish student traineeships to produce clinicians who treat these problems.

Dr. Jenkins commented of the second grant: "With the continued and expanded support so generously provided by the North Carolina Scottish Rite Foundation, we at East Carolina University are able to integrate our academic and clinical training with direct service to the community and to the region."



SECOND GRANT—ECU Chancellor, left, receives a check from Robert L. Pugh, Potentate of Sudan Temple of the Shrine of North America. The check, for \$19,000, was given to the ECU Dept. of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology for the development of an aphasia and dyslexia program. The grant was the second such gift from the N. C. Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

## Awards Presented At Rose High Friday

By TOM FOREMAN, JR. Reflector Staff Reporter Lynn Cargile, Rose High's Student Government Association president during the 1973-74 school year, received the \$1,000 annual Blount Scholarship during Awards Day ceremonies at the high school Friday afternoon.

In addition to the scholarship, Miss Cargile also captured the Woman's Club Good Citizenship Award for 1974. She represented Greenville as a Community Ambassador to West Germany last summer.

In other individual awards, Keith Joyner, a running back on the Rose football team, as well as a track star, received the Lonnie Barnhill Award. The J.A. Keech Trophy was awarded to William Pritchard. Baseball player Robert Brinkley received the Civitan's Good Citizenship Award, an award for students who have done outstanding work for the betterment of the school.

are: Howard Hooker Scholarship—Sylvia Carraway. Kiwanis Club Scholarships for East Carolina—Charles V. Barlow, Edgar Cox, and William E. Ross.

Finalists announced for the National Merit Scholarship include: Gregory Alexander, Cindy C. Allen, Jonathan V. Caspar, Richard L. Edwards, Carol S. Ostrow, William P. Pritchard, James P. Rogers III, Stanley Marc Walter, and Eleanor Webber, who graduated last summer.

Other departmental awards and honors are: Business Department—Outstanding shorthand and typing, Charlene Harper; Cooperative Office Occupation Program, Kim Taylor.

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WORLD'S YOUNGEST MONARCH—Jigme Singye Wangchuk, Bhutan's 18-year-old Dragon King, assumes the throne in Thimphu, Bhutan, today as the world's youngest monarch. Thimphu, the capital city, is tucked in a cloudy 8,000-foot high valley in the Himalayas between Tibet and India. King Wangchuk will rule over an 18,000 square-mile kingdom with some one million subjects. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## Today's Reading

Abby	C-6	Classified	B-11, 12, 13
Arts	B-7	Crossword	A-6
Bridge	A-10	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-12	Entertainment	B-6
Business	B-8, 9	Opinion	A-5

## Plans Announced For Bicentennial Book

Editor's Note: A biographical sketch of Dr. Williams appears on today's entertainment page.

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Sunday Editor Dr. Thomas (Tom) Williams, author and Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Romance Languages, East Carolina University, has been named coordinator of the Greenville Bicentennial book.

Mrs. Janice Buck, chairman of the Greenville Bicentennial Committee, recently made the announcement of Williams' appointment.

Also appointed as Publicity Chairman for the Bicentennial Committee is Dr. Richard Stephenson, an associate professor in the ECU Department of Geography.

"I'm anxious that people think of the Greenville Bicentennial Book in terms of a book that will be a story of people, a story of places, a record of history and drama, of the past, the present, and the future," Dr. Williams

said in outlining his thoughts on the direction in which he hopes the bicentennial book will take.

In trying to avoid a stereotyped jumble that frequently marks anniversary books, Williams said "I want this to truly reflect more than dry names and dates of rehashed chronicles. I'd like to include vignettes of unforgettable characters of this area, to reproduce interesting personal and family letters, excerpts from diaries. I'd like to see old photographs and mementoes, anything of interest and local color."

Williams says all documents and family heirlooms used as basis for articles will be accredited and that the utmost care will be taken to avoid damage during making of photographs. "I'll work out any reasonable schedule working with people on such items," he said.

"I want leads, ideas and articles from community

people," Williams said, "in short, the entire spectrum of life in the Greenville area over the past 200 years.

"I feel the Greenville bicentennial book must be lively and readable," he noted. "It should be heavily illustrated so that it appeals to the heart and the eye as well as to the mind."

Although Williams is the one person directly responsible for the overall task of gathering and collating texts, photographs, and illustrations for the Greenville Bicentennial Book, he wants this to be a product enhanced by the stamp of diversity through community contributions.

"I'm certainly interested and invite contributions from local writers, historians, anyone who wants to contribute. I'll be available to help give a guiding hand, or to work with people by interviews on tape recorders for any who might prefer that method.

"It's not just the long ago and the present, but what local citizens feel Greenville will be like, ideally, in the year 2,000 that I'm interested in," Williams added.

In addition to ideas and articles from local contributors, Williams is also asking for a few "meaningful, well-written poems and for ideas from artists, particularly black and white ink sketches. I believe area people will agree that a bicentennial book should be beautiful as well as informative."

Brevity is to be a keynote factor in the make-up of texts, according to Williams.

"Basically, I envision a bicentennial book built around a conventional structure of historic events, but certainly not a dreary catalog of dates and events. I want it to be a book with many short, well-written items supported by well chosen photographs and sketches."

"By using this method," Williams concluded, "I believe we'll have a book that will be more than a nice souvenir of the bicentennial year. I want it to be one people will want to keep for future generations."

Plans for the Greenville Bicentennial Book call for a 120 page, large format publication. "It's going to be a professional job, well bound, and hopefully attractive and informative," Williams said.

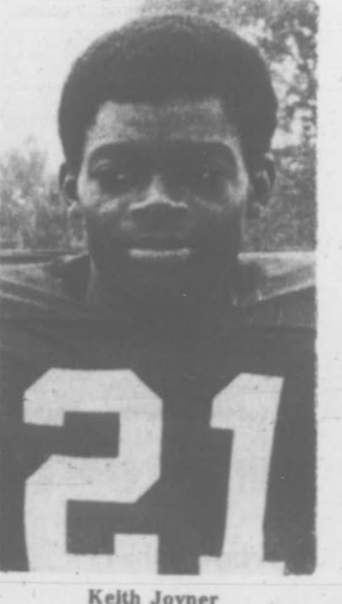
The telephone number to use for contact is the office of the Romance Language Department, 758-6232. "If I'm not there at the time, there will be someone in the office to take a message," he said.



William Pritchard



Lynn Cargile



Keith Joyner



**GRADUATION TIME FOR SAILORS.** Marie Stein, the color girl for graduation week festivities at the U.S. Naval Academy receives assistance from midshipman Anthony Giancattarino and Vice Admiral William P. Mack, Superintendent during the transfer of the colors

during practice Saturday. Miss Stein and midshipman Giancattarino have been friends since the 10th grade in Springfield, Pa. The actual color parade will take place on Tuesday morning at the Naval Academy. (AP Wirephoto)

# Telephone Negotiations Set For Tuesday

**By CARLL TYER**  
Reflector Staff Writer

A Federal mediator will meet with representatives of the Carolina Telephone Co. and the striking Communications Workers of America Union Tuesday with hopes of trying to begin to work out a settlement between the two factions.

According to CWA local 361 president Harry Finch, the meeting will take place around 1 p.m. Tuesday, possibly in Rocky Mount.

Tuesday was the earliest date the Federal mediator could meet with the representatives, ac-

ording to Finch. Members of the CWA union went on strike Friday morning around 9 a.m. The contract between the union and Carolina Telephone expired at midnight Thursday and members of the union had voted not to accept a new three-year contract offer by a margin of 1,853 to 447.

Finch stated Friday he did not know that the members were going to stage their walk-out before it occurred.

"They decided among themselves to do it," he commented. The strike affects operators, installers and

repairmen, along with some clerical staff.

"We will maintain emergency service," the local president added Friday, "maintenance men will cross picket lines to maintain service for police departments, sheriff's departments, doctors and hospitals."

Finch stated the federal mediator was contacted Thursday night by the union and asked to speak with the company in trying to get a contract extension until June 5. "The company said no," according to Finch, when the federal representative spoke with

Carolina Telephone. "We tried every avenue and they wouldn't budge," he added.

Finch is on the bargaining committee for the union. Company negotiations are being headed by P. J. Long, personnel relations manager, according to the local president.

Finch feels there will be no interruption in local service for subscribers, but that long distance requiring an operator will be seriously affected during the strike.

"We aren't asking for anything that isn't possible," says Finch. "The Bell system has had a cost of living clause for years."

Finch states personnel performing the same services in Goldsboro with the Bell system are receiving \$15 to \$20 more per week in pay than employees of Carolina Telephone.

"Plus they have a cost of living clause," he added, "similar to the one the CWA is

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## Obituaries

**Cannon**  
**LUMBERTON**—Mr. W. H. "Pete" Cannon, 33, died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Singletary Baptist Church near Lumberton. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Gaston Hester and the Rev. Vance Tyson. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faye Cannon of the home; one son, William Lynn Cannon of the home; one daughter, Miss Anita Cannon of the home; five brothers; James, Bruce, Roger and Jasper Cannon of Grifton; and Floyd Cannon of Aurora; and one sister, Mrs. Marie Mallol of San Antonio, Texas.

**Manning**  
**Mr. Jesse B. Manning, 64, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon at one o'clock.** Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock today at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Alfred Cates pastor of the Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church in Winterville. Graveside services will be held at four o'clock in Cedar Lawn Cemetery in Rich Square.

Mr. Manning, a native of Martin County, had been a resident of Greenville for the past seventeen years. He was employed by the City of Greenville in the maintenance department.

**ROBERSONVILLE**  
Funeral services will be held for Mr. Clinton Taylor today at 2:30 p.m. at Wynne's Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. John Chance, Sr. officiating. Burial will be in Ross Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella M. Taylor of Washington, D.C.; four daughters, Misses Jackie, Catherine, Pamela and Ellen Taylor, all of Washington, D.C.; three sons, Clinton, Jr. and Ronnie, both of Washington, D.C. and SP-4 Bobby Ray Taylor of Yuma, Arizona; his father, Ardel Taylor of Robersonville; two grandchildren; six sisters, Miss Delia Mae Taylor of Greenville, Misses Shirley and

Mary E. Taylor, Mrs. Annie Coffield and Mrs. Vera Ross, all of Washington, D.C., and Miss Odell Taylor of Norfolk; four brothers, Dan Taylor and John Ray Taylor, both of Washington, D.C., James Earl Taylor of Danbury, Conn., and Charlie Van Moore of New York.

## Graduating At Univ. Of Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**—LCDR. R.H. Hunsucker Jr., of 106 S. Harding St., Greenville, N.C. will be one of about 4,500 students graduating from the University of Utah, in graduation exercises to be held on June 8.

LCDR. Hunsucker will receive an MBA degree. He is presently with the United States Navy and plans to remain in the Navy. Hunsucker had previously received a degree from North Carolina State University in 1961. He graduated from Greenville High School in 1957.

**Manning**  
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Mr. Manning, a native of Martin County, had been a resident of Greenville for the past seventeen years. He was employed by the City of Greenville in the maintenance department.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Whitaker Manning; a son, Paul Lewis Manning of St. Paul, Minn.; three brothers: Henry Alonza Manning of Tarboro, Willise Manning of Gaston, and



**HONORARY CITIZEN**—Popular country music singer Loretta Lynn was made an honorary citizen of Pitt County Friday night during a performance at the D. H. Conley School. A plaque establishing the singer as an honorary citizen was presented by local resident Willard Pollard. The Country Music performance with Miss Lynn, Ernest Tubbs and Kenny Starr was sponsored by the Pitt County Law Enforcement Association. (Reflector photo by Tim Jones)

## The Meeting Place

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

**MONDAY**  
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank  
6:45 p.m.—Optimists Club meets at Tom's Restaurant  
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**  
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.

## Real Estate Course Set

"Fundamentals of Real Estate," a non-credit evening course for beginners and real estate practitioners, will be offered by East Carolina University on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., June 27-October 3.

Purpose of the course is to provide participants with a basic knowledge of real estate law, finance, brokerage, appraising and the mechanics of closing. Not only will the course develop the participants' understanding of real estate fundamentals, but it will also assist them to prepare for the North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Examination.

Approved by the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board, the course enabled persons who complete it to take the brokerage examination.

Approved by the N.C. Real Estate Licensing Board, the course enabled persons who complete it to take the brokerage examination without having six months of experience in real estate transactions as a licensed salesman.

Course instructor is James M. Stainback, president of Hill Realty Co., Kinston, who is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a member of several state, local, and national realtors' organizations.

Further information regarding the course and registration materials are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville, or telephone 758-6148.

## Hostages Tell About Ordeal

**By GEORGE FRANK**  
**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)**—Two dozen still-frightened bank employes and customers, held hostage for \$1 million by two young, desperate gunmen, detailed their terrifying story to FBI agents Saturday.

Brian James Young, 18, and Michael D. Madigan, 19, two high school dropouts, surrendered meekly Friday after holding 24 persons hostage, demanding to appear on television, and receiving \$1 million in ransom in an abortive suburban Rancho Cordova bank holdup.

The frightened youngsters were whisked off to county jail here Friday night after Deputy Sheriff Robert Ruh talked them into surrendering.

"Tears came to our eyes at the very end because of the pressure," said Ruh, 26, who during the seven-hour ordeal, traded himself for the release of eight hostages, one a

pregnant woman and another a chronic heart patient.

The two, longtime friends and next door neighbors, face a variety of charges, including bank robbery, extortion and kidnaping. They were scheduled for arraignment early next week.

Deputies also took a juvenile boy into custody in the center parking lot during the ordeal. The youth, deputies said, was "linked to the planning but did not participate." His name was not released.

FBI Special Agent John Reed said he waited until Saturday to interview the "literally hysterical" hostages because of their long ordeal which started shortly before noon and ended just before dusk. No one was injured.

During the seven hours, the two bushy-haired youngsters demanded that television newsman Bill Harvey and cameraman Harry Sweet of station

KCRA, Sacramento, enter the bank for an interview which they wanted aired.

"They wanted to tell their story to the community," Harvey said.

"I can't get a job, I can't do nothing," Madigan said as a small army of deputies, FBI agents and police surrounded the bank.

Hundreds of onlookers, some drinking soda pop and sitting in lawn chairs, watched at one point as law enforcement officials delivered \$1 million in ransom.

## Farmer Services Will Be Featured In June Tour

**By EDWIN L. YANCEY**  
County Extension Chairman

Services available to farmers and home owners will be featured on the 1974 tour sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the Coastal Plain Development Association. It is scheduled for June 19, and will center in Raleigh. Soil testing, seed testing, animal and plant diagnostic facilities and the NCSU Phytotron will be visited.

The new soil testing laboratory, now with services for nematode assay, is one of the most modern facilities of its kind. You will see how the samples are handled and learn how the recommendations are developed. Animal, poultry and plant diagnostic clinics are available to assist producers (as well as horse and pet owners) maintain healthy herds, flocks, and crops. While visiting these facilities, tour participants will see demonstrations of how the service can be of value.

The NCSU Phytotron is a very

unique and exciting facility. Within the multi-chambered building plant scientists can duplicate the environmental conditions (light intensity, moisture, temperature, etc.) found anywhere on earth. There are only a very few phytotrons in existence. It is a valuable tool for researchers as they work to develop new varieties of plants and new techniques of production.

The tour is open to any person interested in learning more about the services mentioned. Pitt County participants will travel by buses which will load at the Pitt County Fairgrounds at 6:30 a.m., on June 19. They should return to Greenville by 6 p.m. Cost of the tour, including lunch, will be \$9.00. Any person interested should send a check (made payable to Pitt County Mutual Exchange), along with name and address to Agricultural Extension Service, P. O. Box 1427, Greenville, N. C. by June 13.

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# Hope Expressed In Temporary Oil Price Freeze

By FERRY WIMMER  
VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting countries said Saturday oil prices may remain frozen for the next four months but later would be linked to the cost of Western manufactured goods to compensate for inflation.

"We hope to keep oil prices frozen for the third quarter of 1974," a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said. "But after that, oil prices will have to be adjusted to the rate of inflation in industrialized nations."

Taxes on Western oil companies operating in oil producing nations may also be hiked to make up for the inflation rate in oil consuming countries, a spokesman said.

In Cairo Arab oil ministers met Saturday to confirm the lifting of their oil embargo on the United States and to decide whether the ban should be continued against the Nether-

lands because of its open pro-Israeli stand. Syria was absent from the meeting. It has strongly opposed lifting the ban on the United States.

The OPEC's Economic Commission meeting in Vienna discussed for the third day recommendations for its ministerial meeting June 15 in Quito, Ecuador.

"We can only make recommendations, the decisions will be made in Quito," the spokesman said.

OPEC's 12 member states, which produce 85 per cent of world oil imports, intend to keep future oil prices in step with the rates of inflation as laid down in the reports of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the spokesman said.

Crude oil prices were increased to \$11.65 a barrel last December and later frozen until July 1.

The commission, made up of financial experts from OPEC's

member states, meets every three months to make price recommendations for the next quarter.

The commission also discussed a proposal to increase government taxes levied against Western oil companies from 55 to 87 per cent to get a bigger share of profits from crude oil.

OPEC members are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.



THE FIRST FORK LIFT... from the Eaton Corporation plant in Greenville rolled off the assembly line Friday. Shown with the first finished product are, left to right: plant manager Richard Licko; Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West; and assembly unit manager Don Bronnenkant. This initial item will be delivered by transfer truck to a fork-lift dealer. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## ---News Briefs---

### Probe Roman Wine Fakes

ROME (AP) — A nationwide probe was ordered today into allegations that Rome is besieged by wine fakers. Police sources said investigators believe they may be on the trail of a "wine Mafia."

Judge Gianfranco Amendola said he based his directive on complaints that more than half the wine sold in the capital contains impurities.

He ordered investigators to find out if unlabeled wine sold in Rome and suspected to contain sweeteners, for more punch, originates in Sicily.

Additives that give wine more body and force are forbidden in Italy. Offenders are punished by one to five years in jail.

### Foul Talk Don't Work

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — A young gunner may have learned to mind his language when ladies are present — if he can talk at all.

The blond youth strode into the Pulaski County Jail here Friday, showed a pistol to Betty Bell, the sheriff's radio operator, and said, "I've come to get Phil."

Mrs. Bell, 53, rummaged in a desk for the cell keys while the young man described in purple language how he intended to free two prisoners and lock her in a cell with the remaining male prisoners.

"His threats and his filthy language made me angry," the radio operator said.

She said she smashed a set of heavy keys into the youth's mouth and sprayed him in the face with a temporary disabling chemical. The battered and weeping youth ran away.

The "Phil" who didn't get rescued apparently was another young man charged with raping a young woman, Mrs. Bell said.

### Rather Jump Than Vote

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Two provincial congressmen jumped out of the legislature's window Friday to avoid a quorum, but two were not enough.

Vice Governor Eduardo Cuello had ordered the doors of the Santa Fe Capitol Building shut, while the legislature was in session to insure enough votes for a bill to confirm judges.

But two legislators, from a bloc that objected to some of the judges, leaped out of the windows to avoid a quorum. Another forced his way out a door.

Enough deputies stayed to confirm the judges.

### Four Dead In One Accident

The Highway Patrol says at least seven persons have been killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the weekend, including four in one wreck near Morganton.

The deaths raised the state's traffic toll for the year to 553. This compared with 718 in the corresponding period of last year.

Four persons were killed when their car ran off a rural road near Morganton and struck a tree and a house.

The patrol identified the dead as James Julius Canipe, 21, of Rt. 2, Valdeese, Arthur Odell Freeman, 18, of Morganton, and Steve Douglas Propst, 18, and Carroll Bryan English, 19, both of Rt. 6, Morganton. Charles David Stephens, 26, of Rt. 2, Valdeese, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Joe Milton Richardson, 23, of Rt. 3, Enfield, was killed in a collision on N.C. 561 three miles east of Hollister in Halifax County.

Eva Mae Gaskins, 34, of Rt. 2, Aurora, died when a car in which she was a passenger ran off U.S. 64 near Tarboro and hit a culvert.

The Patrol said 17-year-old Malcolm McNeil of Rt. 1, Hope Mills was killed when an auto struck him while he was lying in the road. The accident occurred on a rural road 6½ miles south of Fayetteville.



A NEW GRADUATE RECORD... Kevin E.K. Tong, 24, of Hong Kong, who says he has "very wide" interests, holds the five degrees he was awarded during Massachusetts Institute of Technology 108th commencement Friday. The degrees were in the

## Hand To Hand Battle In Recapture Effort

By NGUYEN ANH TUYET  
SAIGON (UPI) — A force of 1,000 attacking South Vietnamese soldiers, hurling grenades and suffering heavy casualties, stormed North Vietnamese trenches Saturday in a bitter battle to recapture a village 24 miles north of Saigon, military officers said.

"They are fighting from trench to trench," said one officer. "It's a hand grenade war up there."

Military sources said the 1,000-man government offensive pushed across the Thi Tinh river on a floating bridge at dawn in the third attempt to recapture Communist-held An Dien village, seized in a tank assault May 16.

They were raked by Communist rocket, mortar, and artillery fire before they reached the trenches on the other side of the 25-yard-wide river.

Early battlefield reports said at least 70 government soldiers were killed, wounded, or missing in the first hours of the

battle. There was no breakdown of casualties and Communist losses were unknown.

In Cambodia, rebel gunners hit Phnom Penh with a single 107mm rocket at dawn Saturday and killed one child in the fifth straight day of attacks. The insurgents also stepped up their shelling of the provincial capitals of Svay Rieng and Kampot, military sources said.

Seven persons have been killed and 17 others wounded in the five-day shelling of Phnom Penh. Most of the victims are civilians.

A government C123 cargo plane was shot down Friday while it was landing at Kampot airport, 93 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the sources said.

One civilian was killed and 20 persons wounded in bombardment of the city, the sources said.

A civilian was killed and five others were wounded in shelling of Svay Rieng, 78 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, military sources said.

In the battle for An Dien, South Vietnamese warplanes bombed Communist lines continuously Saturday, field officers said.

The Communist May 16 advance forced Ben Cat's 5,000 civilians and the population around it to take refuge in Phu Cuong provincial capital city, 15 miles to the south.

Two other posts, camps 82 and Rach Bap near Ben Cat, are still in Communist hands. Field reports said government troops intend to retake the posts but failed to recapture them by a self-imposed May 31 deadline.

### Installation Today

The Greenville Assembly No. 67 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have installation of officers Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

The installation will be held at the Masonic Temple and members, friends and families are invited to attend.

## TV Film Based On Slides Projected For Bicentennial

As part of Greenville's Bicentennial, plans are being made for the production of a television film based on 35 mm slides.

The production is scheduled to be assembled and supervised by Dr. Edgar Loessin, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, East Carolina University, under the auspices of The Greenville Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Janice Buck, chairman.

In preliminary planning, various individual citizens of the community will be contacted,

along with civic clubs, schools, and churches, and asked to make available photographs and items of interest for slide reproduction.

Loessin notes it will be necessary to collect several hundred slides which will be compiled into a television show, either 30 minutes or one hour in length—preferably a one-hour show.

Narration will be woven into the visual documentary based on the slides, with the added possibility of incorporating background music by a small

singing ensemble.

Loessin says that slides will deal not only with the past, but with life in present day Greenville as well as future projections of the city's growth.

Plans for a time of showing have not been firm. The program can go one of two ways, either on public service time or during prime time with a sponsor or sponsors supporting the program by furnishing the necessary fee for prime air time.

In addition to the television showing, Loessin points out the same show could be set up in a vacant store downtown. With the use of a multi-projector screen, the show could be viewed by citizens during day time hours.

Other uses seen for this production would be making it into a sound film and preserved for future generations; and making it available during bicentennial celebrations, through the local library, to interested groups for subsequent viewing.

## \$154,000 FHA Loan Announced By Jones

First District Congressman Walter Jones announced today that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$154,000 loan under the Rural Development Program to the Town of Winterville to improve and enlarge their water system.

The FHA has also approved plans and reserved funds for an industrial development grant of \$40,000 towards the project. This is also under authority of the rural development act. Funds for the grant will be held

available by the FHA for delivery when final conditions have been fulfilled by Winterville.

Project plans call for the installation of a new deep well, a 500,000 gallon elevated storage tank and connecting water mains to increase the capacity of the Winterville system for domestic, commercial and industrial use in the community.

The loan from the FHA will be repaid in 40 years with an annual interest rate of five per cent.

## No Eviction For Mansion

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—Southern Pines Mayor Earl Hubbard says no eviction notice has been served on Duncraig Manor, a mansion being used as a home for emotionally troubled children.

The town council voted two weeks ago that the residential treatment center would have to move out by May 30th because of zoning violations.

The owner of the house, Mrs. Constance Baker, has said she would take the issue to court.

## Substantial Hike For Veterans Compensation

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Compensation for 2.2 million disabled veterans and dependents of those who died of service-connected disabilities will rise by 15 to 18 per cent under a new law retroactive to May 1.

President Nixon signed the legislation Friday in one of three actions on veterans programs.

He also signed a stop-gap bill to prevent 250,000 veterans from losing their education benefits while attending summer school. And he announced a new Veterans Administration program to hire and assign veterans to colleges across the country where they will attempt to prevent difficulties that have plagued the delivery of education benefit checks.

Nixon said the compensation measure brings benefits "fully

abreast of increases in living costs." The last such increase was in 1972.

Veterans rated 10 to 50 per cent disabled will get a 15 per cent increase in benefits. And those with ratings of 60 to 100 per cent and statutory awards for anatomical losses will get an 18 per cent boost.

Thus, 10 per cent disability will be increased from \$28 to \$32 a month, 100 per cent from \$495 to \$584. Allowances paid veterans rated 50 per cent or more for dependents also are raised.

The payment to widows and children of veterans and to some parents will be increased by 17 per cent.

The stop-gap bill extends for thirty days education benefits for four million veterans who served the military between 1955 and 1966, including 250,000 going to summer school. These benefits were to expire June 30.

## Goodbye To Coppers, Hello Paper Pennies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stores soon will receive official Treasury Department permission to hand out paper scrip instead of pennies as change because of the shortage of the copper coins, department sources say.

Some retail businesses already have begun issuing scrip for lack of pennies, while others have held off to await a Treasury ruling on the practice.

Sources said Friday that Treasury attorneys have concluded that use of the paper pennies within one store would be legal but are still trying to determine what defines a store.

The problem is whether the scrip should be honored only in the store where it was issued or in any store of a particular chain.

Mint Director Mary Brooks said in an interview that the paper scrip probably would not be popular with consumers because they could not spend it as regular currency and some might object to scrip in principle.

Mrs. Brooks said she was hopeful that the need for scrip would be over by the end of the summer, as more persons re-

turn their copper pennies to circulation.

The Treasury has designed June as get-out-the-penny month and will issue special certificates to persons turning in \$25 or more in pennies to banks or other commercial outlets.

Mrs. Brooks conceded that the mint may have been partially to blame for the penny shortage because its proposal earlier this year to stamp one-cent pieces from aluminum caused many people to begin hoarding the copper coins in hopes they would increase in value.

The proposal has been dropped because of the falling price of copper and the vending machine industry's opposition.

## Oxford Mint Juleps Honors Southerner

OXFORD, England (AP) — In the 14th-century dining hall of Oxford University's New College, students and dons will sit down again today for a once-a-year treat—mint juleps.

Usually they sip part at the end of their dinner, but every June 1 they make an exception, in honor of a South Carolina planter who introduced the college 129 years ago to the celebrated drink of the American South.

Each time the tradition is repeated, a place is left empty at one of the tables for the planter, William Heyward Trapier of Wynch, S.C.

on a muggy June 1, 1845 and was invited for dinner. When asked what he would like to drink he ordered a mint julep.

The Oxonians had never heard of the drink — a refreshing concoction of bourbon, sugar and mint served with crushed ice — and Trapier had to make do with a local substitute.

But when Trapier ended his visit, he left his family recipe for the drink and enough money to provide mint juleps in the dining hall every June 1. The only condition was that a place be set for him at the table — and the tradition always has been maintained.

# Are We Ready For Tomorrow?

Greenville and Pitt County citizens perhaps do not yet fully comprehend the kind of growth which seems to be just ahead for us.

There is new industrial construction going on in the county which we conservatively estimate at \$30 million—and it may be more. Pitt Memorial Hospital and the Rehabilitation Center are now under construction west of Greenville at a cost of \$18 million. Some \$12 million in new construction is in various stages on the ECU campus. So we can see that there is around \$60 million in new construction underway right now, just in major projects alone.

Then a new industry is to move in to the old International Paper facilities in Farmville, and there have been reports of other industries which are interested in locating in Pitt County.

Some \$15 million has already been appropriated by the State Legislature to expand the ECU medical school and most of this will undoubtedly go for construction of a medical science building.

These projects are going to mean new jobs. That will mean new families moving into Pitt County and, of course, that should stimulate new housing and new business construction, once interest rates ease.

The question is, are we ready for the growth which seems to be descending on us? We have had active city and county planning and zoning commissions and hopefully this will mean that there will be some control over the growth that is bound to come to presently open areas.

Greenville Utilities is aware of the demands

which will be placed on it. While it has been able to furnish the facilities to serve the new industries, new hospital and additions at ECU, it may be that bond issues will be required for further expansion of the utilities system.

Much of the industry, the hospital, some residential areas and perhaps the medical school will be outside the city limits. This means the county must furnish some refuse service, and a step has been made in this direction with the establishment of a landfill southwest of Greenville.

Most of what is developing in Pitt County is of high quality and should be of overall benefit to our citizens. Much planning and regulation is going to be required to meet this growth, however. Both the county and city governments will be looking for additional funds to maintain services which are going to be required.

We see problems, as well as exciting times ahead for Pitt County, but if we plan carefully, we can have the kind of growth which will make a better area for us all.

# McGovernities Display Power

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON—Obscured by incessant Democratic National Committee propaganda claims of the regulars reassuming party command is this hard and ominous fact: the McGovernites firmly control essentially the same areas today that they did in 1972.

In early delegate selection for the first Democratic midterm convention at Kansas City in December, New Politics activists have displayed skills used two years ago to nominate Sen. George McGovern. Virtually unnoticed, they have won control of the Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota delegations and picked up impressive minorities elsewhere. The projection is for Kansas City to be only slightly right of the 1972 Miami Beach madhouse and well to the left of pre-1972 Democratic conventions.

That prospect casts a long dark shadow toward 1976, suggesting that the McGovernite takeover at Miami Beach was no aberration. Rather, just as the Republican party shifted right after Sen. Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964, the leftward Democratic slide may well be permanent. If so, the 1976 presidential nomination cannot possibly go to a genuine centrist.

That means Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss is falling short in his grand design: to nudge the party back toward the center without alienating the left. In fact, his centrist critics (especially in the AFL-CIO hierarchy) believe Strauss has inadvertently aided New Politics forces by lulling party regulars into complacency.

Strauss and his top lieutenants long have claimed the regulars would solidly control at Kansas City and that the real threat would come from Gov. George Wallace. So far, however, Wallace's delegate search has proved a fiasco, while impressive successes have been scored by McGovernites, as follows:

**Wisconsin:** practically a clean sweep for the New Politics. Even Democratic national committeeman Don Peterson, a national founder of the old dump-LBJ movement, was denied a delegate's seat because he had voted for Strauss as national chairman. As in 1972, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey did not become involved.

**Iowa:** Helped by New Politics paid professional Alan Baron (a native Iowan), McGovernites won 17 out of 20 seats. The left-of-center Communications Workers of America and United Auto-

Workers helped dominate precinct caucuses while AFL-CIO forces took a licking.

**Minnesota:** New Politics delegates associated with Rep. Donald Fraser won up to 18 seats against 10 for party leaders linked with Gov. Wendell Anderson. Not wishing to rile the left while seeking reelection, Anderson kept a low profile in delegate selection.

In conservative Wyoming, McGovernites won 6 of 12 seats. In even more conservative Kansas, they won 6 of 16 seats. Ultra-conservative Mississippi remained under domination of a white liberal-black coalition after the national Wallace organization shied away from a confrontation.

The most striking example of New Politics staying power can be found in Maine. All eight delegates are controlled by national committeeman George Mitchell, unsuccessful McGovernite candidate for national chairman after the 1972 election. Far more revealing was the runaway Maine Democratic convention session May 17: proposing unconditional amnesty for Vietnam draft-dodgers, advocating civil rights for homosexuals, censuring Chairman Strauss.

For some victories claimed by the regulars are doubtful. In Ohio, McGovernites won only 15 to 18 delegates compared to 25 regulars as an uncertain trumpet. The McGovernites were wiped out in Massachusetts by a coalition of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's and Boston Mayor Kevin White's forces, but the Kennedites are viewed with deepest suspicion by party centrists.

Last week's primary in Pennsylvania gave the regulars clear-cut domination of the delegation—an important victory. Other indisputable gains by the regulars have come in Tennessee and Texas. The regulars have kept South Carolina, and Wallace retains Alabama.

But this does not add up to the centrist movement both Strauss and his AFL-CIO believe is essential. Nearly inevitable New Politics victories in the nation's two most populous states, New York (in September) and California (in December) will insure a left-loaded midterm convention. Even if Strauss used his considerable skill to keep the lid on at Kansas City, the resiliency of grass roots McGovernism will be manifest.

## Quote

"Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny."—Edmund Burke.

# Strength For Today

TO USE BLESSINGS ARIGHT  
In the 118th Psalm the unknown writer of this great psalm of praise and thanksgiving asks the question, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the Lord. I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all his people."

In other words, the psalmist says that the best way for us to show forth our thanks for the blessings God

has given us is, first, by using them aright, and secondly, by resolving to live a better life—by drinking deeply of the cup of salvation and by paying one's vows unto God in the presence of all his people.

So the simple suggestion of the Word of God as to the best way to give thanks is by the joyful use of what God has given us and by the rededication of our lives to better things. One cannot be done effectively without the other.

By Elisha Douglass



"Indecent? Why, I thought this was the current fad!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

# Sunday Morning Notes

Most municipalities have some numbered streets—First, Second, Third, Fourth Street or Avenue.

The town of Plymouth is no exception. In fact that community goes its sister cities one better as a photo in "The Roanoke Beacon" recently showed.

There is a 3 1/2 Street in Plymouth, and the street has been properly marked with a street sign by the municipal government.

"The Roanoke Beacon" says the street is near an

elementary school and "may very well be the only place in the county where students receive a math lesson going to and from school."

The 6th grade language arts class at Eastern Elementary has published a newspaper, "The Greenville Times" which supposedly comes out Nov. 18, 1976.

As the students envision it Aycock Junior High just keeps on growing and an item says:

"Aycock Jr. High in

Greenville, North Carolina declared itself a city in 1991 when its enrollment reached 10,000 students. Aycock now has the largest trailer park in the world with more than 600 mobile classrooms." Could be.

And the television log 30 years hence lists: "The Watergate Hour" (Comedy).

The newspaper's editorial calls for men's rights due to the election of a woman president in the United States and the rise of a woman party boss in the Soviet Union.

# Other Editors Say Duke Ellington

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Superlatives and comparatives are immediately brought to the fore when the subject is someone like Duke Ellington who died last week at the age of 75. Already he is being called America's greatest composer and there are those who will agree, others of course will not.

It is certain, though, that he, along with the late Louis Armstrong, formed the pillar of jazz as it has been known for decades. When one speaks of Duke Ellington, the man must be assessed in the light of his three dimensions: composer, bandleader and musician.

In each of these three categories he was indeed great. Was he a greater composer than bandleader? A greater pianist? He was, in essence, the sum of all three. It was said that his band brought to mind a tremendously powerful dynamo, surging with power that was, nevertheless, kept under control. The power simmered just beneath the surface as Duke the bandleader brought from it all the brilliant creations that sprang from his composer's mind.

Ellington seldom performed solos; he felt that the spotlight should be on the men of his band. But when he did, on occasion sit down to play, he could do so with consummate skill and knowledge of his trade.

His compositions? They ranged in the thousands, from his more popular tunes such as "Sophisticated Lady" and "In My Solitude" to tone poems, choral works, movie and television scores, and operas.

It is interesting to note that when he played his own creations, they seldom were improved upon by others who performed them later. They were, in effect, Ellington "originals."

One other item that is perhaps the greatest tribute to the man: those artists who played in his band were loyal to him to a degree that no other bandleader could attain. Some were with him for 40 years.

To us, this unusual display of regard and loyalty is the greatest tribute one could pay the Duke.



ALVIN TAYLOR

# Rice Studies Go On

By MAX G. ALVAREZ MANILA (UPI) — The International Rice Research Institute (IRRI), which with its "miracle rice" helped double rice crop yields in Asia and elsewhere in the 1960s, now is growing rice with a minimum use of fertilizer.

The idea is agriculturally revolutionary and economically important since fertilizer is one of the products most hard-hit by the oil crisis.

The technology, developed by the 700-man staff of the institute in Los Banos, 40 miles south of Manila, has cushioned the crippling blow of the oil crisis on the Asian farmer. IRRI's experiment on fertilizer use, incidentally, began in 1968 — long before any hint of the coming oil shortage.

"We confine fertilizer to a very judicious use, to make sure farmers apply it only where and when necessary," said Dr. Mano D. Pathak, IRRI chief entomologist since 1962 and one of the world's most eminent rice scientists.

The institute's experiment was pegged on finding out whether there was any significant difference in yield from traditional rice varieties using fertilizer and from modern varieties (which were bred to be responsive to fertilizer) grown without any application of the plant nutrient.

Miracle Strains Test Out

IRRI chose the traditional variety Peta 8 and the "miracle" strains IR8 and IR20. Each year since 1968, researchers planted all three strains in three experimental stations, with only Peta 8 getting fertilizer. Although IR8 and IR20 were not fertilized, they yielded an average of 3.8 and 3.9 tons per hectare (2.47 acres) respectively, as against Peta 8's 3.2 tons.

The latest breakthrough is proving a boon to farmers in the rice growing nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, I R R I officials say. In point of impact, IRRI's fertilizer technology is just one of the many radical farm innovations successfully developed by the institute.

Established in 1960 by the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in cooperation with the Philippine Government, IRRI gave the world the first "miracle rice" (IR8) in 1966. To date, 25 IRRI rice selections have been named and released for commercial cultivation by various nations.

Expands Training Program  
IRRI now receives cash grants from seven sources, including the two foundations, the United States, Japan, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and Canada. Australia in 1973 donated a \$900,000 phytotron, a huge experimental greenhouse that can simulate any climate desired for rice studies.

The increased assistance has enabled the institute to expand its training program for researchers (since 1960, some 400 scholars from 16 rice-growing nations have trained at IRRI) and conduct hundreds of experiments on the world's 26,000 rice varieties.

The institute will continue its experiments on fertilizer technology long after a solution to the oil crisis is found. Thomas R. Hargrove, IRRI's associate editor, explained:

"The great advantage of modern varieties is the large yield increase that comes from applying nitrogen fertilizer. But even with no such application modern varieties yield as well as, or even better than, traditional rice strains."

# Doubt Cast On Lifting Secrecy

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe has revoked a commitment to the independence of a broad study of government secrecy.

Then the lawyer in charge of it resigned in protest.

The dispute casts doubt on the future of the long-range project to assess the extent of government compliance with the federal law requiring disclosure of information to the public.

As developments came to light Thursday, Justice Department officials said Saxbe decided during the past month that he should not have granted the Freedom of Information Study Unit

almost total independence from department control.

Saxbe made that commitment in a letter Feb. 19 to Jerry N. Clark, the lawyer chosen by the attorney general to head the \$300,000 research effort.

Clark and department officials said the agreement began to unravel about a month ago. Clark submitted his resignation Wednesday.

"I'm disappointed," Clark said in an interview. "They clearly wanted to depart from the original agreement and clearly wanted to assert greater Department of Justice control over the end product."

The study was conceived as an answer to increasing con-

gressional demands for a detailed accounting of executive branch compliance with the 1967 Freedom of Information Act.

The research team of about 15 lawyers and political scientists was to compile the first comprehensive data on the information policies enforced throughout government, particularly in such traditionally secretive agencies as the FBI.

The team was to present the information and recommendations to Congress and the public in July 1975.

Saxbe's administrative aide, Bill Hoiles, said the attorney general took a new look at the agreement after Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence

Silberman raised questions about it.

The decision to revoke the commitment came because "the attorney general and the deputy wanted to have some modicum of policy control," Hoiles said. "The complete grant of authority was excessive."

In his letter to Saxbe, Clark argued that the team's independence was vital because of "the government-wide scope of the study ... the climate of suspicion that surrounds matters touching on government secrecy," and the necessity for all interested parties — the executive branch, Congress, and the people — to trust in the objectivity of the study."

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED  
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834  
Established 1882  
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board  
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD  
Publishers  
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly \$2.50

By Mail  
One Year \$30.00  
Six Months 15.00  
Three Months 7.50

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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# Newcomb's Motivation

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—The "Christian family man" candidate for Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Republican James Milford Newcomb of Williamston, said, yes, he could take time to give an interview.

The candidate was staying in a \$14 room at a small Raleigh motel. The interview would have to be held quickly. "I've got a business to take care of, you know."

So early Thursday morning, Newcomb—"only the important Newcomb's spell it with an 'e' on the end"—sat at the edge of an iron bed and explained why he, a fire fighting equipment salesman with a high school education, should be elected to the highest judicial office in the state.

Newcomb wears brass glasses and smokes a briar pipe; he has a bushy brown crew cut and heavy jowls. He wore a short-sleeved pink shirt and a grey knit suit. He looked somewhat younger than the 66 he became on the day after his primary victory over Judge Elreta Melton Alexander of Greensboro.

His victory had embarrassed the Republican hierarchy. Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. and state GOP chairman Thomas S. Bennett issued statements saying Newcomb was not qualified to be Chief Justice and they would not support him.

Being reminded of those statements irritated the candidate. "Mr. Holshouser and Mr. Bennett have made their statements. They have sold the voters short like every leader we've had for the past 25 years," he said, scowling.

Newcomb readily admits that he has none of the conventional qualifications for the bench, but he sees this as an advantage. He was a farmer, lighthouse keeper, fisherman and father of 10 children before he began selling chemical fire dousing systems. His company, operated out of his four-room home, is called Fyr-Fyter.

Newcomb's political experience consists of "one time in 1954 I hauled off out of a clear sky and ran for county commissioner in Wilson County. I lost."

But, "I'm one of the few people who at ten years old rode an 1,800 lb. mule and smoothed out 150 acres of woodland. There's people that laugh at things like that but they said the same thing about the Railsplitter (Abraham Lincoln)."

Newcomb is motivated by a belief that the America he grew up in has somehow gone morally astray and must be righted.

"There was an article in the paper today about the Social Security system being bankrupt... You take that Professor Spock. I heard him on the radio yesterday and for 25 years he's been indoctrinating our homes and our children, and that's a mistake..."

"They're selling land back east to foreigners and no one's doing anything about it... Too many people have only got dollar signs in front of their eyes."

He is not quite certain how he would set about righting these evils from the State Supreme Court bench.

"I don't have a cut and dried plan for doing it. That would be like asking a man when he'll plant his garden. There's some things you just play by ear."

"But I'll say this. Being a 'final tribunal' don't even constitute a half of what the Supreme Court ought to do. If I was on there, I would see that everything in the state was kept under surveillance and I wouldn't wait for a case to come up before I'd do something about it. If the Supreme Court don't do it, who's going to?"

"If you want to know what I believe in, read the Masonic code. I'm a Shriner from the bottom of my shoes to the top of my head. I think the Supreme Court should be a sentinel to safeguard the rights and freedoms of the masses."

Newcomb said he wasn't worried about writing opinions on abstract legal questions. The other justices, he said, would help him.

"I've especially followed I. Beverly Lake. I worked for him and voted for him (when Lake, now a Supreme Court justice, ran for governor). Of course, he don't know me from Adam, but I know he'll help me when he sees my concern and purpose."

Newcomb does not know whether he will win in November against Assoc. Justice Susie Sharp. "That's not for me to say."

He said he has a religious feeling about his primary victory. "I'm not accusing the Supreme Power of engineering it. But I didn't have a whole lot to do with it. I just saw there was no one running, got a feeling that's what I should do and did it."

Newcomb said his wife Betty "cried off and on for a week when I decided to run. She said it would destroy me. Well, I'm 66 years old and my children are grown and they and my grandchildren are going to be here for a long time."

"Anything I can do to turn this boat around and get this country moving back toward sanity, I'll do it." "They crucified Jesus, and if I'm crucified, that's the way it'll be. I'm not saying I'm like Him. Some of us have 10 talents and some have one. Just because a man has one talent, that's no excuse for not using it."

It was time to go. James M. Newcomb slipped on his jacket, emptied his ashtray and shook hands. "Treat me in your story like you'd want to be treated," he said.

He walked out to his grey, 1967 Chrysler. In the rear window were two of his campaign posters, proclaiming him the "Christian family man" and showing pictures of all ten of his children.

He had a lot of sales stops to make before heading back to Williamston that night, and the morning was half gone.

## Opinions In Brief

"I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess."—Martin Luther.

"Some people want to make America great again. I want to make it good again. Our greatness will be in our goodness."—Sen. Henry Jackson.

# A Conservative View Concerned Over Teaching Our Children To Read

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A couple of weeks ago, the Reading Reform Foundation held its annual meeting at the old Park-Sheraton Hotel here. A mile or so away, on Capitol Hill, the Senate was engaged in passing the Omnibus Education Act of 1974. The better dollar value was at the Sheraton.

The Reading Reform Foundation is a spunky little outfit, founded in 1961 by the late Watson Washburn of New York City. It exists for one purpose only: to encourage the teaching of reading through emphasis on old-fashioned phonics. The foundation operates on an embarrassing budget—embarrassingly low, that is—but it gets results. The phonetic approach slowly is making a comeback.

It will be weeks or months before local school boards and professional educators fully discover

all the goodies spread out for them in the Omnibus Education Act. So much attention was directed toward the controversy over racial-balance bussing that the wild proliferation of educational grants and subsidies was obscured. The bill authorizes a staggering \$25 billion for federal aid to education over the next four years, including \$635 million in programs intended to improve reading skills.

If the whole of this \$635 million authorization were actually funded, could the money be effectively spent? The melancholy answer is probably no. If some small fraction of this sum were turned over to the Reading Reform Foundation—say, one-tenth of 1 percent—the taxpayers would get far more per dollar than they ever will get from the professional educators who soon will be romping in clover, crying "oh, oh, jump, jump, and look, look!"

## Congress Appears Deaf To Inflation Alarms; Spending Is Escalating

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

By now, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns must feel that he is about the most ignored man in Washington.

For a long while he has been warning that the nation faces economic disaster unless something is done to bring the roaring inflation under control and restore some semblance of stability to the price structure.

But his latest cry of danger was the most strident ever. He warned: "If long continued, inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society."

Burns, the nation's top manager of the supply of

money and credit, is known as a cautious and deliberate man. He is not given to intemperate, off-the-cuff statements.

But his meaning is clear enough. If inflation is allowed to run its course and simply burn itself out, the resulting bust will threaten the future of not just the private enterprise system, but the system of government, as well. That has been the experience of some other nations.

The near-desperate tone of Burns' warning no doubt was influenced by the current Washington climate. Watergate not only is taking much of the President's time, but it has also decidedly weakened his hand in both the House and Senate. And for its part, Congress has given no indication that it is about to give up its old deficit spending habits.

In his appraisal of inflation, Burns made it clear that the problem was not brought on by either the food price jump or the fuel situation. These are special situations. He put the blame on "awesome" federal spending, with years of deficits, aimed at satisfying special groups which have come to rely on federal spending.

It should be said for Nixon that he is still urging Congress to keep within his budget for the fiscal year which starts July 1. He has used the veto in the past to head off much unwanted spending. But this weapon has weakened of late.

Meanwhile, Congress is going ahead with new and huge spending schemes just as if inflation wasn't around. Attention on Watergate has tended to give the legislators a screen for their actions.

The Senate, for example, has just passed a whopping aid to schools authorization calling for \$25.2 billion over the next four years. There was no concern at all for where the money would come from. Most of the publicity the measure attracted was on the issue of bussing.

And over on the House side, the Public Works Committee is engaged in putting together another new deficit-maker—\$24 billion for mass transit over the next six years. Here, again, the question of where the money will come from is lost sight of in the glee Congressmen find in being big sugar daddies.

Then, there's Senator Kennedy, the front runner for the 1976 Democratic

Presidential nomination offering something for everyone. He has lined up wide backing for a national health program which would cost no one knows how much. And at the same time, he's working to get a tax cut through.

Burns went beyond his warnings to offer some medicine, bitter though it may be, on inflation. Of course, he backed a policy of tight credit and high interest. This is his baby. And he called for a tight hold on spending, which is the responsibility of Congress and, to some extent, of the White House, since it makes up the budget.

He proposed a wage-price review board to "minimize abuses of economic power." The effort here would be to prevent profiteering by business and wage gouging by labor. He would also remove what he called "impediments to production that still remain in farming, construction work and other industries."

Will Burns' warnings be heeded by Washington? The odds are they won't. Like the earlier warnings about the energy shortage, they involve "austerity"—some giving up of good things. Washington is what might be called crisis prone.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1974. There are 212 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey in London.

On this date: In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding ceremony.

In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at Brenner Pass in the Alps.

It is a sad situation. The principal sponsors of this new reading program, Senators Glenn Beall of Maryland and Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, have the very best intentions. They are concerned, as thoughtful persons ought to be concerned, about the inability of so many Americans to read. Millions of children, both black and white, have grown into adulthood as functional illiterates, unable to read the printed material they must deal with in everyday life.

The problem cries out for attention. The Nixon administration several years ago began an attack with its Right to Read Program in the Office of Education. The program is budgeted at \$12 million a year. This pays for a flock of reading experts, demonstration projects, and the like, but the glum impression cannot be dispelled that the program functions chiefly as a bonanza for bureaucrats of educational gimcrackery, and the devisers of tests testing other people's tests.

Senator Beall agrees that the Right to Read Program has had only "spotty success," but he believes the vastly expanded program authorized by his amendment will prove more effective. Local school boards will have con-

siderable discretion in shaping their programs to community needs. Substantial sums would be invested in training reading specialists who would work directly with classroom teachers. Let us hope for the best. It is an oversimplification to say that teachers are divided into two camps, one under the flag of "phonics" and the other under the flag of "look-and-say." Good teachers borrow from both approaches. Some teachers appear to get promising results, at least temporarily, from various machines and visual aids that have appeared over the past 20 years. But the grim results speak for themselves, and until the primacy of phonics is fully restored, the new federal millions are likely to go gurgling down the drain.

The victims of this tragedy—and it is a tragedy—are the children who grow up with only a hazy idea of what reading is all about. It is bad enough that they miss the joy of "good reading," or that they are defeated by the "hard words" of a daily newspaper. Too many of them, irony of ironies, cannot even read the questions on a public welfare form. How will they cope in the Brave New World?

## LOOK LIKE THE RIGHT MEN TO SHORE IT UP!



## Gerald Ford Underlined His Nixon Relationship

By JOHN KILGO

Vice-President Gerald Ford, in Charlotte for two days to play golf and participate in the Kemper Open pro-am, let it be known that he is still friendly and loyal to President Nixon, no matter that some published reports say the two men have fallen out.

A news magazine said Nixon was angry with some of the statements Ford has made about Watergate.

But in Charlotte, Ford met reporters and said: "President Nixon and I are still friends, socially and politically. I think he is doing a good job in foreign policy and other ways. There's been no change in our relationship."

Ford teed it up on a par 3 hole at Raintree Country Club and promptly smacked his ball into the swimming pool. A woman came bouncing out of the pool with the ball, and had the Vice-President autograph it for her.

They tell me Ford is "better than an average golfer," whatever that

means.

Charlotte has a critical School Board election coming up next week, that ought to tell how the community feels about a school busing order that has been in effect for four years.

Incumbent Sam McNinch, a staunch conservative and a fierce opponent of busing, is seeking re-election in a runoff with two moderates and a liberal. Charlotte still doesn't like the idea of cross-town busing, but the community seems weary of fighting it and appears to want some kind of plan adopted that won't change from year to year.

By the way, a citizens group has proposed yet another plan for next year that would call for complete upheaval of students.

Henry Hall Wilson said throughout his Senate campaign that it was a disgrace that North Carolina ranked last in the amount of federal money returned here for highway construction.

The North Carolina congressional delegation sat down with federal officials last week and presented the state's case for a fatter share of the money. When you're last, you can't do anything but improve.

Tar Heel Democrats are paying close attention to the 9th District Congressional race between incumbent Republican Jim Martin and Democrat Milton Short.

The Democrats are quietly planning to give Short all the help they can, because this district has been in Republican hands for 22 years. Charles Jonas held the post for 20 years and clobbered all Democratic challengers. Martin took over for Jonas and won overwhelmingly two years ago against Jim Beatty.

But state Democrats believe Martin can be beaten this time because of his close ties with President Nixon. The district comprises Mecklenburg, Iredell and Lincoln counties.

# The 'Wonder Machine' Playing Increasingly Significant Role

Industrial News Review

It could well be that the computer is modern man's best friend, with ol' Rover relegated to the doghouse. Says one of the early developers of that wonder machine: "The U. S. couldn't function without the computer. We are in its presence morning, noon and night. And do you know what's peculiar? This machine is already lagging far behind the needs of our increasingly complex society. The bigger and better we build them, the greater becomes the need."

The computer now represents one of the nation's largest industries. Approximately \$23 billion was spent in 1973 alone to install, operate and repair the 120,000 computers in the

United States. According to U. S. News & World Report, a number of economists predict that by 1980 the computer business will be the largest single industry in the world, with American companies still dominating the market. That is quite a step up for the computer from its humble beginnings as a servile calculator and record-keeper.

The Wall Street Journal notes the significance of the computer: "...scientists see intelligent machines as causing a revolution of sorts. Where as in the first phase of the technological age, engineering has improved the physical comfort of the human race by developing such things as the automobile, the jet plane and

a whole host of appliances, the next phase, they (scientists) say, is the improvement of man's mental comfort. By relieving man of dull, repetitive tasks, by readily providing him with information and instruction and by solving problems, the computer of the future will be 'a steam engine as applied to the mind'."

The potential of the computer is limitless, and some forecasts claim that it may eventually outthink man. Whether that can ever happen remains to be seen, but MIT researchers have found that a computer can be told in ordinary written English to do a variety of tasks usually accomplished by humans—and improve on its performance with each task. It is small wonder that

the intelligent machines have an air of "human-ness" about them. Some computers already possess a voice like a human's and the ability to comprehend speech. Still others have eyes (a television camera), arms (an industrial manipulator), ears (a microphone) and/or legs (a wheeled robot).

Even the computer's "brain" is being fashioned along human lines. As a person uses judgment, memory and trial-and-error to plot his action, so does the intelligent computer. Some machines can actually recite short stories using a 1,600 work vocabulary, while others communicate with people so effectively, for example, that when Stanford scientists programmed a

computer to simulate paranoia, only 51 per cent of the psychiatrists across the nation who were asked to evaluate the anonymous interview could discern it from those of several human patients with similar symptoms submitted at the same time. Fascinating as these experiments are, use of the computer has spread far beyond that nation's research laboratories to meet some of the immediate practicalities of daily life—from automated bank teller systems to electronic cash registers which are connected to computer brains.

Whether we realize it or not, the computer is already an important participant in almost every aspect of our lives... co-ordinating the

flow of business, sparking progress in the professions and aiding in the pursuit of leisure pastimes. "U. S. News offers a staggering list of areas of American life where computers are commonplace. In fact, it is difficult to find an area of business or the professions that is not undergoing some phase of computer revolution. Machines are said to be doing 99 percent of the clerical work in the U. S. already, and the computer craze has further swept through fields such as education, law enforcement, medicine, retail merchandising, banking and aviation.

The computer is definitely here to stay, and its widespread use may be at-

tributed to the fact that it is now faster, smaller, easier to use and cheaper than ever before.

As with anything new, there are those who fight the growing application of these lightning-fast data processing machines—claiming that they are sometimes used for the wrong purposes. For instance, there has been a growth of electronic fraud, as seen not long ago when a New York bank was nicked for \$1.5 million by a teller who allegedly drained accounts and camouflaged it by feeding incorrect data into the bank's computer. Some of the computer's critics are just plain worried by the enormous capabilities of a machine which could store and utilize the combined

knowledge of the best minds of the world. Haunted by visions of the computer HAL, of "2100: A Space Odyssey" fame, some humans feel rather uneasy working around a machine which can often be more proficient than a person.

However, scientists scoff at such misgivings, emphasizing the many ways computers can benefit people. Some researchers maintain that the pace of automation is still too slow. One thing is certain—nearly everyone now deals with computers almost everyday. And in the years to come, these mechanical devices with artificial intelligence are sure to change our traditional way of doing a great many things.

# Red River Dave Pioneered Radio's Singing Cowboy



RED RIVER DAVE thinks he may be the most prolific writer of "grass roots" music in America today. (UPI Telephoto)

By K. MACK SISK  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Once they handcuffed Red River Dave to a piano and when they unshackled him 12 hours later he had written music and lyrics for 52 complete songs.

Dave, who picked up his nickname strumming a guitar and singing "Red River Valley" during his school days, thinks he may be the most prolific writer of "grass roots" music in America today.

"I've been writing songs since the early '30s and I guess I average maybe 100 a year, quite a slew of them," Red River Dave said.

He was born 59 years ago, "just a rifle shot from the Alamo," as Dave McEnery but has adopted Red River as part of his legal name.

Since he pioneered a singing cowboy radio show in San Antonio in 1932, Dave has become known over the years for cranking out commentary tunes on about every major news event that breaks. He still has a weekly radio show, "Yodeling Cowboy."

The first big song of the "last of the yodeling cowboys" came in 1937 while the world awaited word of the fate of aviatrix Amelia Earhart, who had disappeared on a flight over the Pacific Ocean.

Dave and his road band were in New York State trying to raise money playing nightclubs

and churches to get to Chicago for a radio appearance. He sat on a rock and picked out the tune while cooking stew on a campfire.

The result was "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and the first time he sang it in Buffalo, he brought the house down.

"The nightclub said, 'we're not going to pay you anything but if you want to go ahead and be on the show, any money that is thrown out on the floor, you can keep,'" he recalled.

"I just didn't even introduce the song that I had written. She'd been in the news and was still hot on everybody's mind, so I just began to sing, 'Air ship out o'er the ocean, just a speck against the sky...' I tore the house down. The money and the dollars, I'd never seen anything like it in my life. I said, 'I've really got something. I can live off this song. I really felt I had a real piece of Americana written there.'"

Traveling Radio Minstrels  
The Earhart song brought in enough money to move Red River Dave and his group on to Chicago. It was recorded in 1939, the same year Dave sang it on the first commercial television broadcast at the New York World's Fair, a full decade before he was to pioneer with his own show on San Antonio television.

"We traveled in a beat-up old car and a trailer and went from one (radio) station to another,"

Dave said of his Depression radio days. "This was the real traveling minstrel of early American radio."

"At that time, of course, country and western music was very strange to people. It didn't have the tremendous popularity it has today. It was kind of a freak, in fact, mostly, it was kind of looked down on as hillbilly music, a kind of degraded music. But things change. People got more aware of American culture, the American cowboy, the West and the birth and growth of this great nation and it got to be known as The American Music."

"We were poor. We were pretty near like traveling bums. But we did have our pride and we thought a lot of our music, if the public did think it was low brow."

It was in 1946 while performing twice daily at WOAI Radio that Red River Dave did his great outpouring of music writing while handcuffed to a piano.

Comment on America  
"They brought in these current magazines and they picked titles and I had to write songs of all those titles. I had to write words and music,

complete songs, not just a jingle. I had to do at least a 32 bar chorus."

"They proceeded to handcuff me. At 8 o'clock that night I was pretty well exhausted and when it was all done I had 52 songs from 8 in the morning to 8 in the evening. And I don't believe anybody else has ever tried to beat it."

Dave also was the first singing cowboy broadcast coast-to-coast from New York and over the years his songs

have commented on such people and incidents as the U-2 spy plane incident, Marilyn Monroe, Will Rogers, "The Flight of Apollo XI," "The Fate of Lt. Calley," "Song of the USS Pueblo," and more recently the "Watergate Blues" and the "Ballad of Patty Hearst."

Dave usually puts morals to his songs, but prefers to call his music a comment on America, denying it is political.

"I don't have any political message; just 'America, right

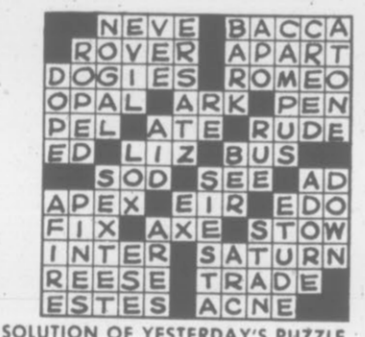
or wrong."

Dave said he never became rich with his writing, singing, radio and television shows and western movie appearances.

"But, well, I'm still around. I've made some money. Really, money's isn't the object. The object is to do what you do well."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Vapor
  - Matador's opponent
  - Atelier
  - Critical
  - Hoax
  - Vampire
  - Turkish flag
  - Moose
  - Marsh
  - Kennedy
  - Wing
  - Different
  - Fashionable
  - Profession



- DOWN
- Melody
  - Cover girl
  - Powwow
  - Oxalis
  - Gang fight
  - Lethargic
  - Get away!
  - Anxious
  - Shellac
  - Cuckoo
  - Period of time
  - Incumbents
  - Astern
  - Of the sun
  - Group of sycophants
  - English prince
  - Murmur
  - Recorded
  - Old Nick
  - South American mountains
  - Asterisk
  - High wind
  - Inferior rubber
  - Catch
  - Arikara

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									12
13									14
15									18
19									21
22									24
25	26	27							29
30									35
36									38
39									42
43									44
45									46

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 6-1

## Health Services

Schedule June 3-7

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations, TB Skin Test, Blood Test, Health Cards, Venereal Disease Clinic, Prenatal and Family Planning (Nurse Visits Only)

X-Rays—Monday, June 3—8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Friday, June 7—8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Prenatal—Tuesday, June 4—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance

Family Planning—Tuesday, June 4—12:00 N-4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, June 5—12:00 N-4:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, June 5—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear and breast exam. No appointment necessary.

Speech & Hearing—Thursday, June 6—9:00 a.m.-12:00 N. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary

Rheumatic Fever—Friday, June 7—9:00 a.m.-12:00 N.

Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, June 3—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; Wednesday, June 5—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Department of Social Services

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held 10:00 a.m.-12:00 N and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. in the following locations: Farmville—Tuesday, June 4; Bethel, Wednesday, June 5; Ayden—Thursday, June 6; Grimesland—Friday, June 7

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services of the dog wardens are available daily for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Report and Investigation—Daily upon request.

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## Cool Idea For Surplus Juice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A school district here had a surplus of orange juice concentrate and a cool idea for serving it to pupils in a form they wouldn't get bored with.

A local dairy was asked to develop an orange ice that would meet federal government nutritional standards for a Type A lunch. The manufacturer makes enough pops each month to supply school districts in the Phoenix area and parts of nearby California.



NEW STAMP—This 10-cent stamp to be issued August 16 at Hillsboro, Kansas, will mark the 100th anniversary of the introduction into Kansas of hard winter wheat. It is the third stamp in the Rural America series to be issued. (AP Wirephoto)

## Announcing

Nancy W. Lancaster, your Sonotone Hearing Aid Dealer, is now also associated with Acousticon Hearing Aid Company.

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SPEIGHTS SERVICE CENTER  
DUKE BUICK-PONTIAC  
R.E. DEAN OIL COMPANY

# DID YOU NOTICE

## That not one tobacco warehouse was listed?

We're not in the tobacco marketing business, but we thought you'd like to know that when you sell your tobacco in Farmville, you've got

# The Whole Town Supporting You.

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# You Can Depend On Better Prices When You Shop At Roses



*La Terrace*

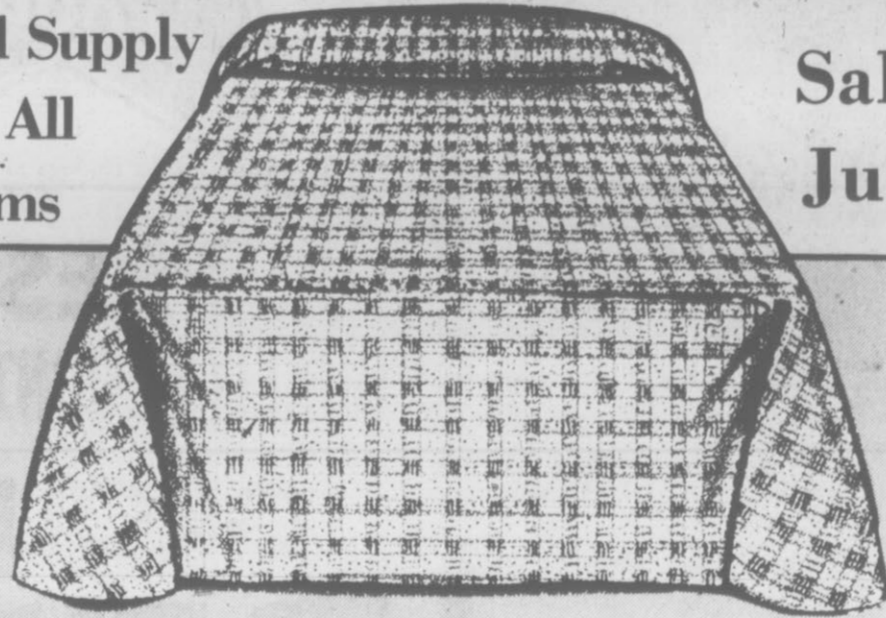
ROSES *La Terrace*

"The Store Within A Store"  
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LADIES

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VALUED AT \$13.00 PR.  
**5 88**  
A PAIR

One hundred percent cotton flower print and solids jeans. Baggy style with front slant pockets and wide belt loops with front zipper and front closure. A huge selection of fashion colors in sizes six to sixteen. Nice enough for dress-up yet casual enough to wear anywhere. Shop Roses La Terrace the fashion boutique for the young and the young at heart.

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On All  
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Sale Dates  
June 3-4-5

Give your bedroom a completely new look with a lovely ...

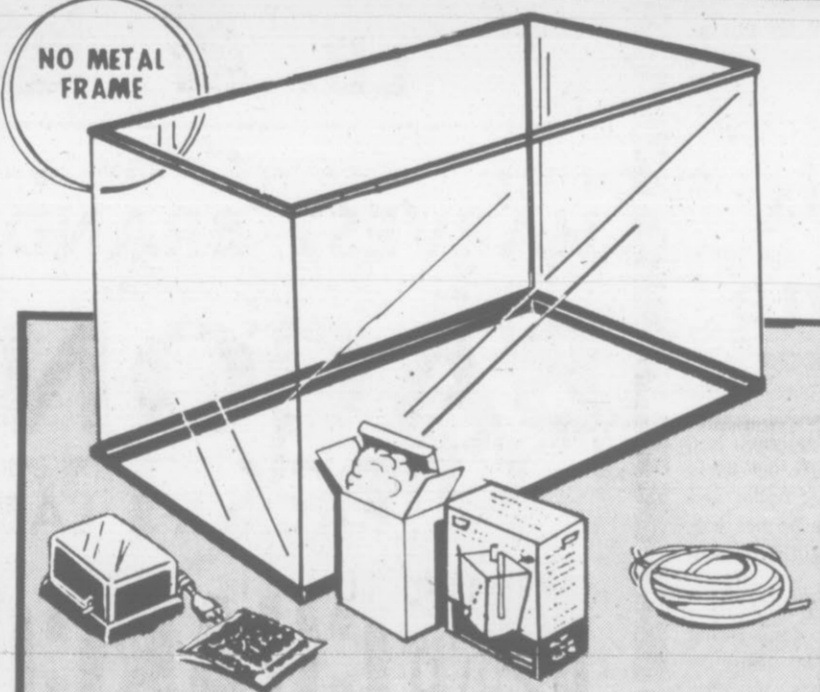
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HAIR  
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# Sun Valley Resort Became Businessman's Paradise

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Senior Editor  
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Seldom does a man attain his life's dream, but one who has is businessman-sportsman William C. Janss. He has "put it all together" in what for him amounts to something close to paradise amid the rugged peaks of Idaho's Sawtooth range.

Bill Janss owns and operates Sun Valley, one of the west's most complete year-round vacation resorts. He is, in fact, sole owner of a ski and summer resort complex that no one enjoys more than himself.

Here is a man, 54 years old, who can stroll from his office in midday to fish in a mountain stream that bubbles past his home, pulling 12-inch rainbow trout from the water for dinner.

If he chooses he can play golf on his own 18-hole championship course which is never crowded. Or he can play a couple of quick sets of tennis on one of more than a dozen courts. Or sail on his own lake, ice skate on an enormous outdoor rink, or trap shoot on his own range.

All That and Skiing, Too  
Janss does all these things during the summer. He also backpacks to virgin lakes, rides horseback and in 10 minutes finds himself in a glider catching the air currents that swoosh through the jagged gaps in the mighty Sawtooth.

In the fall there is hunting for birds or big game. He bowls at the alleys in his lodge.

But skiing is his passion. And he leases his own mountain, the renowned Old Baldy.

A balding, muscular man with an impersonal air, Janss was a member of the 1940 U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski Team. World War II cancelled out the games.

During the winter Janss finds excuses three or four times a week to ski Old Baldy at breakneck speed, testing the lifts, challenging the slopes and honing the beauty and quality of his life.

Realizes His Luck  
"I'm fully aware an opportunity to enjoy this sort of life style doesn't come to many human beings," Janss said. "But there is a great deal of work involved, too. I derive as much pleasure from the growth and improvements of Sun Valley as I do participating in what it offers."

Janss is the son and grandson of medical doctors who pioneered real estate development in Southern California, amassing a family fortune. He and his brother, Edwin, continued to build the empire which had its headquarters in Los Angeles.

A Stanford University graduate, Janss spent much of his time managing the company's \$15 million-a-year cattle feed lot operation in the Southwest and Hawaii.

He was co-chairman of the board when the Janss Corp. bought Sun Valley from the Union Pacific Railroad in 1964.

Fled the City  
Fed up with traffic, appalled by Los Angeles smog and the worsening environmental aspects of city living, Bill Janss bought out his own corporation's interest in the famed resort and took over all the stock. Now it is his only enterprise.

Sun Valley is not all that profitable. Janss could have remained in the tough, competitive wars of land development and corporate power to accumulate millions.

He chose, instead, to breathe the sweet mountain air at 6,000 feet in a setting untrammelled by pollution. The wildlife, unhurried pace and the sound of white water have become his milieu, but improving Sun Valley acts as a stimulus and a challenge.

Built a Town  
"When I bought the 4,300 acres there was the lodge, the



WILLIAM C. JANSs strolls on the grounds outside his office at Sun Valley, the resort complex he bought from the Union Pacific Railroad in 1964. (UPI Telephoto)

inn and a few shops," Janss said, "and of course the swimming pools (3) and a few tennis courts and the golf course.

"But I wanted to make a complete village, a small town of Sun Valley to operate the year around. There was a potential here for more than a winter ski resort."

Condominium and new houses have been built along Trail Creek, all low profile and blending into the natural beauty of the mountains.

Janss avoided the obvious gingerbread frills that would make his village a replica of an Alpine postcard. He has tried to build new structures in keeping with the spirit of the western meadows and peaks.

First, a Businessman  
He remains a businessman and tries to keep all the facilities of the village as busy as possible to make Sun Valley economically feasible. During the winter he employs 1,200 persons (including 200 ski instructors). In summer there are 600 employees.

Janss spends several weeks a year flying around the world visiting other resorts, finding new ideas, looking for improvements for Sun Valley. At home, Janss wears chinos and an open shirt every day. He spends no more than five or six hours a day at his rollout desk before the call of the river, the mountain or a lake tugs him away.

"There is great tranquility here," he concluded. "And that is a quality difficult for me, at least, to find in the city."

## Suspects Hard Rock Is Departing Music Scene

By JIM MCGREGOR  
ORONO, Maine (UPI)—Dr. Clark Reynolds, who teaches history when he isn't teaching jazz or ballroom dancing, thinks hard rock music may be rocking out.

Reynolds, 34, who got hooked on jazz amidst bop and rock, says "all of a sudden college students are finding how much fun it is to touch when they dance."

Reynolds, professor of American History at the University of Maine, says he finds on campus a "general exhaustion to rock."

"The students are simply worn out with the stuff. Some of the rock concerts here now are very poorly attended."

Reynolds, who has more than 1,200 Benny Goodman records in his jazz collection, believes swing music is making a comeback. And he's pushing it, even as a part-time disc jockey on a local public broadcasting station.

"When the students hear my radio show, they dig it," he said.

Actually, says Reynolds, the big band sound never left the musical mainstream of America — "it just got shoved aside for awhile and is coming back."

Reynolds introduced Paul Whiteman and Glenn Miller to his history students to convey the feel for America during the jazzswing era. It was then, he said, he sensed in the students a desire to know even more about big band music. So he offered a special seminar.

The course filled up rapidly, Reynolds said, and he rapidly realized the kids didn't know how to ballroom dance. So, he added dancing lessons to the seminar.

"You have to realize that this entire generation now in high school and college has never been exposed to ballroom dancing," said Reynolds, father of two sons. "It's been several years since young people touched while they danced."

"I've seen female students who had 10 years of ballet and tap lessons growing up but who don't know a single ballroom step."

Reynolds now often spends a couple of nights a week filling student requests to come to campus dormitories to give dance lessons.

Reynolds said it was at age 10 that he heard a tape recording of Benny Goodman in Carnegie Hall. "It just blew my mind," he said.

At least some of his students were happy it did.

Sisters Conned  
James Garfield  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I called for the spirit of my father. It ... responded by rapping." This entry from the diary of 20-year-old James A. Garfield goes on to describe the future President's reactions during a seance at which the celebrated Fox sisters supposedly communicated with the spirits of the dead.

Years later the Fox sisters, who always appeared in long dresses at their sittings, confessed that they had produced the rappings by cracking their toe joints, the National Geographic relates.

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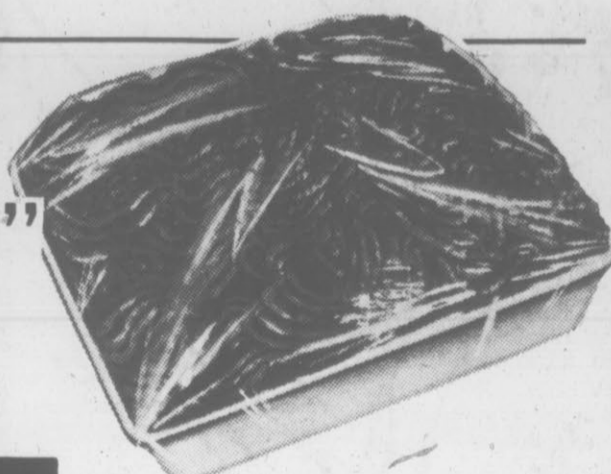
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# Dwindling ROTC Still Supplies Enough Officers

By WARREN L. NELSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the number of college students in ROTC has reached a record low this year, the system still will grind out one-third more second lieutenants than the active Army needs.

That curious situation of fewer students but plenty of graduates sums up the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the military's main source of officers. The declining enrollments in ROTC during the Vietnam War, coupled with the opposition of campus militants, led many to believe ROTC was dying.

This school year only 63,000 men and women signed on for ROTC, compared with 277,000 in 1964-1965. On its face, the decline looks devastating.

But the other side of the coin is the number of officers being graduated. Last June Army ROTC graduated 9,300 men. Of those, 57 per cent spent three months instead of the normal four years on active duty. That was because the Army had space for only 3,900 new second lieutenants from ROTC.

This June, Army ROTC is expected to graduate 5,750 men, of which 30 per cent will be released after three months. There was such an embarrassing uproar last summer among men who were not allowed into the active Army that this summer the service will take all qualified graduates who volunteer.

**Air Force, Too**  
The Navy has no such problem, but the Air Force could not take 13 per cent of its graduates last June, and expects to have 6 per cent too many this June. After that the Air Force anticipates meeting its goals.

The luxury of too many officers is not the product of any hidden enthusiasm for military training but rather the result of the swift cutback in the size of the Army as the Vietnam War wound down. The services accepted a lot of men into the ROTC pipeline when the military was larger, but these are just graduating from college now to enter a constricted Army that cannot handle them all.

ROTC bore much of the brunt of the antiwar movement's slings and arrows because, to campus militants, it was the most visible manifestation of the military.

## Con Game In Sale Of Drugs

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A 30-month study of the drug scene in Palo Alto, Los Angeles and Minneapolis by the University of Pacific's School of Pharmacy has shown that drugs bought on the street are rarely what the seller claims.

The study showed that of 640 alleged mescaline-containing street drugs, only 26 actually contained mescaline. Of 284 alleged psilocybin (PSI) samples, the active ingredients in "magic mushroom," only 10 contained the drug. And of 149 samples of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, only five samples contained THC.

The study showed that the drug most dominant in the street market was LSD, showing up in 68 per cent of all drugs surveyed.

All teacher education programs at the University of Missouri at Columbia are fully credited.

Demonstrations, marches, bombs and building occupations reached a crescendo in May, 1970, just after the invasion of Cambodia and the shootings at Kent State. Overnight it was open season, and 30 ROTC buildings were firebombed within two weeks, according to Pentagon records.

But the campuses have quieted, and ROTC has survived predictions of its demise.

**Backbone of Officer Corps**  
ROTC is the backbone of the Army officer corps. Last year half of all new officers came from ROTC, compared with 8 per cent from West Point and 9 per cent from Officers Candidate School. The rest, a third of new officers, were physicians, dentists, chaplains, lawyers and veterinarians.

Predictions of ROTC's demise have focused on Yale, Harvard and 12 other big name schools that withdrew from the program. These have been more than offset by smaller colleges joining the program—schools such as Francis T. Nicholls College in Thibodaux, La., and Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

In particular, the services have aimed at predominantly black colleges to increase their percentage of black officers from 2.3 per cent to something approaching the 11 per cent that blacks comprise of the population as a whole.

So although 14 universities dropped ROTC, many more joined and last year it was offered at a record 392 schools compared with 353 two years earlier.

**Less Compulsory ROTC**  
But how can more schools be teaching ROTC to fewer students and still turn out plenty of officers? The reason probably lies in the antiwar movement, which convinced many schools to stop making ROTC compulsory.

In the 1963-64 academic year, 44 per cent of the ROTC courses in the country were compulsory. This year only 5 per cent are. Only the first two years can be made compulsory and the vast majority of the students required to enter ROTC never went on to the voluntary final two years even in the program's heyday.

Most of the decline in enrollments has come in those colleges that have switched from compulsory to voluntary.

A UPI study showed that in schools that dropped the compulsory requirement in the fall of 1969, ROTC enrollment plummeted 60 per cent. But at universities where it was voluntary both years, enrollment fell only 18 per cent.

**Reserves May Be Problem**  
Pentagon officials still are not convinced, however, that the ROTC picture is dim. Congress in 1971 doubled monthly ROTC payments to \$100, and boosted the number of scholarships the services could offer. The Air Force said it received applications from 26,000 high school seniors for the 1,000 four-year scholarships it had to offer this fall.

A smaller Army needs fewer new lieutenants and the Army expects to get all it needs from ROTC over the next five years, which is as far ahead as it can predict.

The National Guard and Reserves are another story. Men who have completed ROTC and active duty move on to the Reserves. But the new Army, smallest in a quarter of a century, won't be turning out enough new officers to fill the Reserves by next year.

**Recruit More Women?**  
The Pentagon worries over the Reserve gap, but specialists

both in and out of the military believe the Reserves are bigger than necessary—largely because career reservists around the country carry political weight in Congress. The Pentagon predicts that by 1978 ROTC will give the Guard and Reserves only 2,000 of the 5,800 lieutenants they

want. Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, chief of the Army Reserve, said in a recent interview he hopes to fill part of the gap by recruiting more women, convincing more enlisted men to become officers, and perhaps even recruiting college graduates with no ROTC training or other military

experience directly into the reserves. But he acknowledges that at present he does not have a lot of incentives to offer—enlistment is for six years and the restrictions on hair length "are a major emotional issue (which) certainly doesn't help recruiting," Roberts said.

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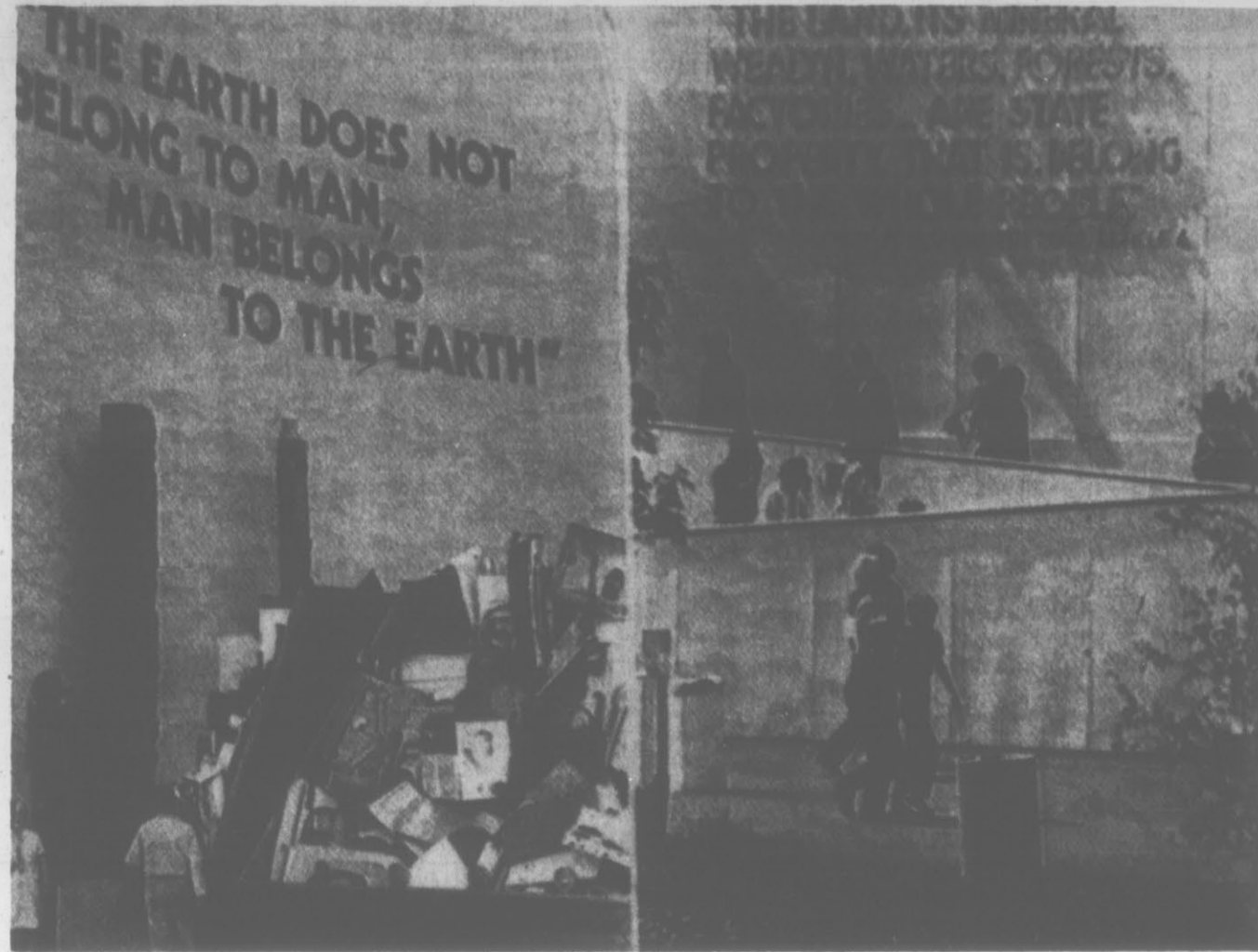
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# U.S. And Soviet Differ Over Ownership Of Earth



EXPO '74 VISITORS see conflicting philosophies at the world environmental exposition's major pavilions. (UPI Telephoto)

By BRIAN MOTTAZ  
SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — "The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth."

These words were first spoken by Chief Seattle of the Suquamish tribe in 1854 when the federal government offered to purchase his tribal lands.

The statement is now emblazoned in 20-foot letters across a wall in the U.S. pavilion at Expo '74—this city's world exposition on the environment.

In sharp contrast are the metallic letters which form a passage from the Constitution of the Soviet Union affixed to the side of that nation's sprawling pavilion:

"The land, its mineral wealth, waters, forests, factories...are state property, that is, belong to the whole people."

Divergent Approaches  
Divergent approaches to the same general theme of "man and his environment" typify Expo '74.

Ten foreign and 46 domestic exhibitors have come together to define "environment" in their own way.

Some exhibits touch on environmental themes lightly. But few visitors go away from Expo '74 without some awareness of the world around them.

Just about all the exhibits on

the 100-acre site fall into one of two groups: Those that are simply impressive and those that are impressively simple.

Soviet Extravaganza  
The Soviet Union heads the list in the first group with the most extravagant and flashy pavilion at the fair.

The fairgoer winds his way through 54,000 square feet of flashing lights, cascading water and massive, intricate displays on reforestation, city planning, endangered species, soil erosion and water pollution.

The mood is visibly different on Canada Island, where the Province of British Columbia presents a seven-panel slide show quietly projecting the beauty of the Canadian province.

The remainder of the small island has been turned into a park, with a children's playground for youngsters of all ages.

Across the Spokane River and upstream from Canada Island is the U.S. pavilion with its 145 foot high translucent canopy clearly visible from anywhere on the fair site.

Memorable Experience  
A large open-air mall beneath the canopy is sandwiched between an environmental action center and the Imax Theatre, possibly the most

memorable fair experience of all.

Projected on the world's tallest indoor screen, measuring just over six stories, the movie is so realistic that those entering the theater are warned to sit near the aisle if they suffer from motion sickness.

The Washington State pavilion, centered around the account of a young girl becoming aware of nature, includes a nifty toy called "decisions on the environment." Visitors are given the opportunity to decide the fate of a small stream in an animated videotape presentation.

Most other exhibits feature some sort of audio-visual presentation, with the overriding theme that beauty still exists in the world despite widespread pollution.

Pollution Problem  
Kodak, Ford, United Air Lines and The Union Pacific Railroad along with Iran, the Republic of China and Australia all fit into this category.

Two exhibitors—South Korea and Australia—present cases for comprehensive planning as a solution to the pollution problem.

Iran, Japan and Taiwan all express a similar theme of man's harmony with nature that has lately been overshadowed by industrialization and overpopulation.

The West German exhibit,

although small, presents the devastation of strip mining in the brown coal development near Cologne and efforts made at reforestation in the area. It also details the pollution problems of the Rhine River and the need for technology to aid nature when a river's natural regenerative powers are overtaxed by pollution.

In the middle of the exhibition, a simple sculpture presents for all to see a brief warning:

"Man destroys his environment to live. He must restore it now to survive."

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## Migrant Workers' Plight Taken Up By ILO At Annual Meet

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT  
GENEVA (UPI) — A Mexican who wants to work in the United States pays up to \$300 to cross the border illegally. West Africans pay more than \$1,000 to be smuggled into France.

Once arrived these illegal migrants soon find they're in no promised land.

They get the toughest and most dangerous jobs, the lowest pay, the worst but most expensive accommodations. They have no health insurance, no legal protection.

The International Labor Organization (ILO) plans to help both legal and illegal migrant workers at its Annual Assembly this month, June 5 through 26. It says these workers are

abused and exploited and that there are millions of them all over the world.

Army of Foreign Workers  
Europe's army of foreign workers alone is enough to populate a new nation. There are 11 million of them, mostly Italians, Spaniards, Yugoslavs, Portuguese, Turks, and Greeks as well as Algerians, Tunisians, Moroccans and West Africans.

The United States has more than 4.2 million resident foreigners. More than one million Paraguayans and Bolivians have moved into Argentina, and 500,000 Colombians into Venezuela.

In Africa, the Ivory Coast and Ghana have received 1.5 million persons, mostly from

Upper Volta.

Asia also has its migrant worker problems, with 600,000 Koreans in Japan and one million Tamils from the Indian mainland working on the plantations of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

Clandestine migration exists everywhere—Mexicans into the United States, Mauretians into France, Southern Europeans posing as tourists in West Germany and Switzerland.

Arbitrary Expulsion  
Foreigners now make up 19.8 per cent of the Swiss labor force. The percentages in other countries are 8.6 per cent in West Germany, 7.8 per cent in France, 7 per cent in Britain, 6.6 per cent in Austria, 6.5 per cent in Sweden, 3.3 per cent in the Netherlands, 5.5 per cent in Belgium.

In addition to being hampered by lack of skill and experience, and language difficulties, many of the migrant workers are subject to arbitrary expulsions which causes them to accept substandard employment and living conditions.

"This legal insecurity," the ILO said, "is likely to place the migrant worker in relation to his employer in a situation where he hesitates to avail himself of his acknowledged rights and safeguards for fear of losing his job."

The ILO Assembly will study three proposed International Labor Standards to protect foreign workers:

Report on Debate  
—A convention of migration under abusive conditions with punishment for labor traffickers.

—A convention on equality of opportunity and treatment to end social and economic discrimination.

—A recommendation urging equal access to training, promotion, pay and working conditions with a stipulation that a foreign worker who loses his job should not be automatically subject to loss of residence rights.

A report on the debate will be sent to ILO's 125 member states so that the 1975 Assembly can adopt final standards.

### New Facility For Ranchers

KILGORE, TEX. (AP) — A new facility for East Texas ranchers has opened at the Kilgore College Demonstration Farm near Overton.

The Bull Evaluation Center, the only one of its kind in Northeast Texas, is directed by Wayne Lacy, Kilgore College agriculture instructor.

The center will provide a common environmental test condition for evaluating an animal's rate of gain, soundness, structural frame, muscling and other traits of importance to beef cattle producers.

The center will also provide performance testing and identification of genetically superior beef cattle.

## The Overeating Custom Grows

By FERRY WIMMER  
VIENNA (UPI) — Central Europeans overeat from the cradle to the grave, according to medical surveys in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

And it's getting worse each year, the surveys say.

Too much wiener schnitzel, Hungarian goulash, Czech dumplings and whipped cream are worrying medical authorities.

But efforts to make Austrians, Hungarians and Czechoslovakians cut down on their favorite dishes are not meeting with much success.

Governor-enforced dieting for winegrowers at Horni Lipova, in central Czechoslovakia, had little effect because villagers made up for undereating by overdrinking, officials said.

Starts From Birth  
"Overeating starts from birth," said Hana Czernek, one of Austria's leading child care specialists.

"Babies' weights have been going up from year to year because their mothers overfeed them."

"And once a person is used to overeating, it's a habit almost impossible to drop."

In Hungary, the land of paprika chicken and chocolate-covered pancakes, three out of every ten persons are overweight, a medical report said.

Early Death  
"Over-eating contributes to early death," said Imre Tere-

nyi, a doctor at Budapest's main clinic. "It is the reason for heart troubles, irregular blood pressure and diabetes."

To encourage nationwide slimming, Hungary's state-run television formed a diet club. Members, most of them starting out at more than 200 pounds, were weighed each week before the cameras to see who was losing the most flab.

In Czechoslovakia, every second woman and every third man is overweight, a medical survey reported.

Hiding Her Stomach  
The nation's daily average food consumption amounts to 3,200 calories.

Seventy per cent of all working Czechs take their meals in factory or office canteens, where dumplings and ample portions of butter and sugar are prominent on the menu.

A survey by the Austrian Health Ministry said 72 per cent of all Viennese women were overweight.

"If you see a woman sunning her back on the beach this summer," columnist Paul Popp wrote in the newspaper Kurier, "she will probably be an Austrian trying to hide her stomach."

Seaweed is used as a fertilizer in some Far Eastern countries.

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
© 1974 The Chicago Tribune  
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ  
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KQ102♥J♠A1093♣A1072  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♠ 2♥ Dble. ?  
What action do you take?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠95♥87♠AKQ10♣QJ1054  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♣ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠762♥KQJ543♣KJ94  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♠  
Dble. Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KJ9♥AK52♠984♣632  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

1♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AQ105♥KQ109♠A82♣92  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass  
?  
What do you rebid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠KQ765♥982♠64♣K109  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1NT Pass ?  
What do you respond?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A43♥KQ♠QJ1076♣AJ9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠107643♥KQ♠86♣AKJ8  
What is your opening bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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4. Unplug your TV. If it is the "instant-on" type, it will continue to consume electricity even when not in use.
5. Check your plumbing fixtures and faucets to be sure they are off and not leaking.
6. Be sure your utility bill has been paid up-to-date. If you are going away for a month or more you can make an estimated pre-payment for the upcoming month.
7. Read your electric meter before leaving. If you do not know how, make a simple drawing showing the position of the dial hands. When you return home, do the same and bring them to our office. Our customer service supervisor can tell you how much energy was used while you were away from home.

If you have any questions concerning the above suggestions, please give us a call at 752-7166.

**GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION**

# Aerial Spraying Pilot Has Ditched Seven Aircraft

By WARREN TALBOT  
PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Thomas "Whitey" Weibrecht wears a crash helmet when he flies, and it is good he does. He has ditched seven aircraft since he started flying in 1936.

It is not that Whitey is a poor pilot. He is in the aerial spraying business which requires him to swoop down from the sky to two or three feet above the earth.

"All the crashes I ever had were at low altitudes. But nobody was ever hurt except me. It is sort of an unwritten code in this business that we head the craft away from any

place where people can get hurt, and if that means nosediving into the ground, we'd do it," he says.

Whitey, 54, is a talkative fellow who learned to fly as a commercial pilot in the Hawaiian Islands. He flew seaplanes for the Coast Guard during World War II, and never crashed until he got into spraying.

At first Whitey sprayed all the way from Canada to New Jersey and New York. Now he concentrates on Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

"Because we fly so low there is always the chance of

colliding with something. We take all the safety precautions, but some things are just unavoidable."

When he first started in the business he flew airplanes. Now most of the spraying is done by helicopter. Of the seven crashes, six have been in helicopters.

"I was flying a plane about 10 years ago low over a cranberry bog. My left wing hooked onto a power line, and down I went," he said.

In 1971 he nosedived a chopper into another cranberry bog when an engine failed, and the next year he crashed into a

swamp upside down. Remarkably, he has walked away from each crash.

"I broke my wrist in the swamp crash, but I was flying again in 10 days, wearing a cast, of course," he said.

Whitey protests the daredevil, barn-storming image that people give him. "We don't like to take chances. This is a serious and tough business. If something happens, it happens," he says.

One would think the least of his problems while flying would be people on the ground, but not so. His aircraft have been missed by rocks, bottles, cans

and even shotgun blasts. He attributes this to people who object to spraying for ecological reasons.

"Some people really don't understand what I'm doing. 'One oldtimer in New Hampshire emptied both barrels of a shotgun at my helicopter. It didn't do any damage, but these things tend to infuriate you. I wasn't even spraying at the time, so I turned around and while he was trying to reload I gave him two or three shots of the stuff I was carrying,'" he said.

Whitey, president of Plymouth Copter Corp., said "one

serious problem is children who throw rocks. One could hit the tail rotoblade of a chopper, and down I would go."

### ON THE WING

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific black brant, official bird of nearby Mission Bay Park, has started bypassing the highly developed recreational area, the California Fish and Game Department reports.

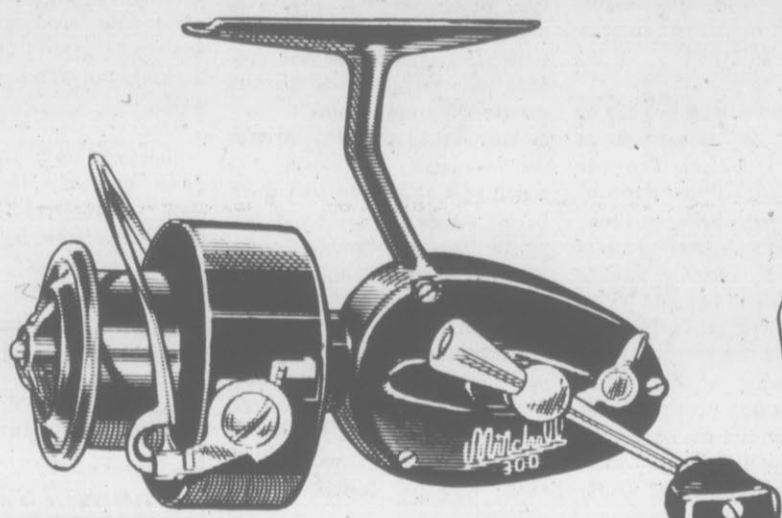
Apparently frightened by boats, the birds are migrating farther southward.

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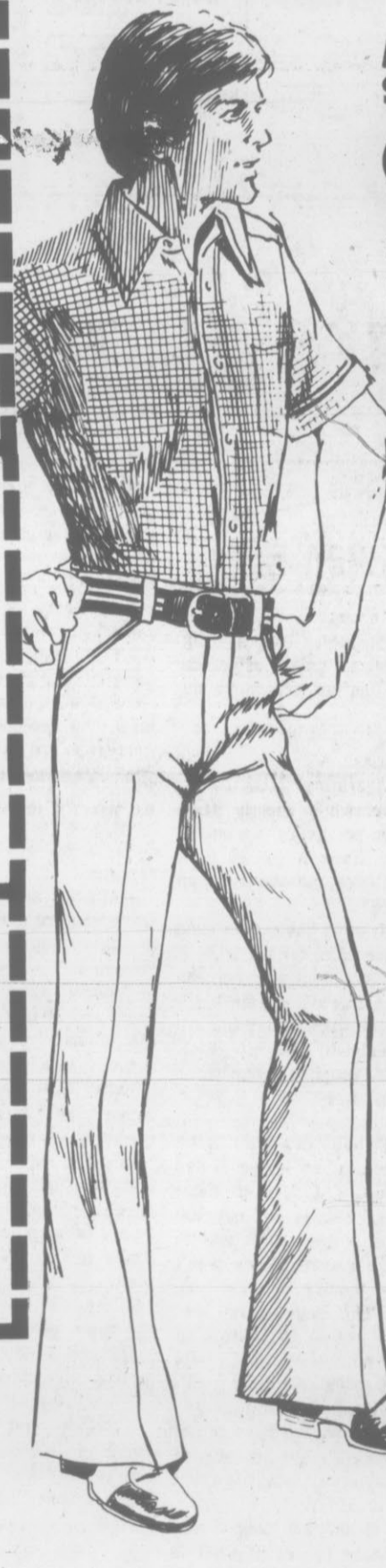
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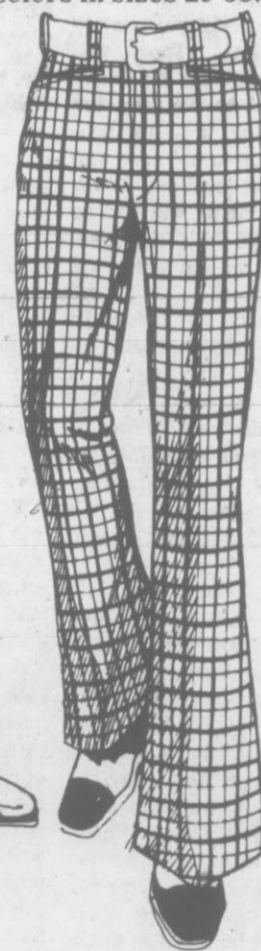
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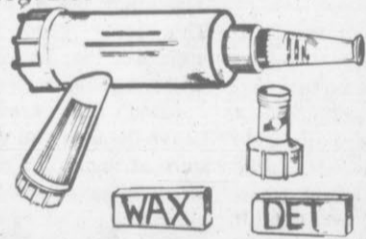
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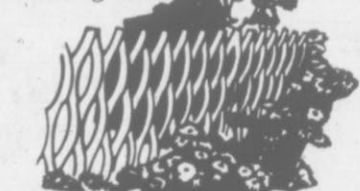


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# STUDIO UNIQUE FEATURE OF DUTCH COLONIAL DESIGN

Medford

By Gerry Bishop

If you like to remember the cozy nooks and crannies you used to admire at Grandmother's house, if you like to think of having your own private corner in which to hoard your treasures, this Dutch colonial may be the answer.

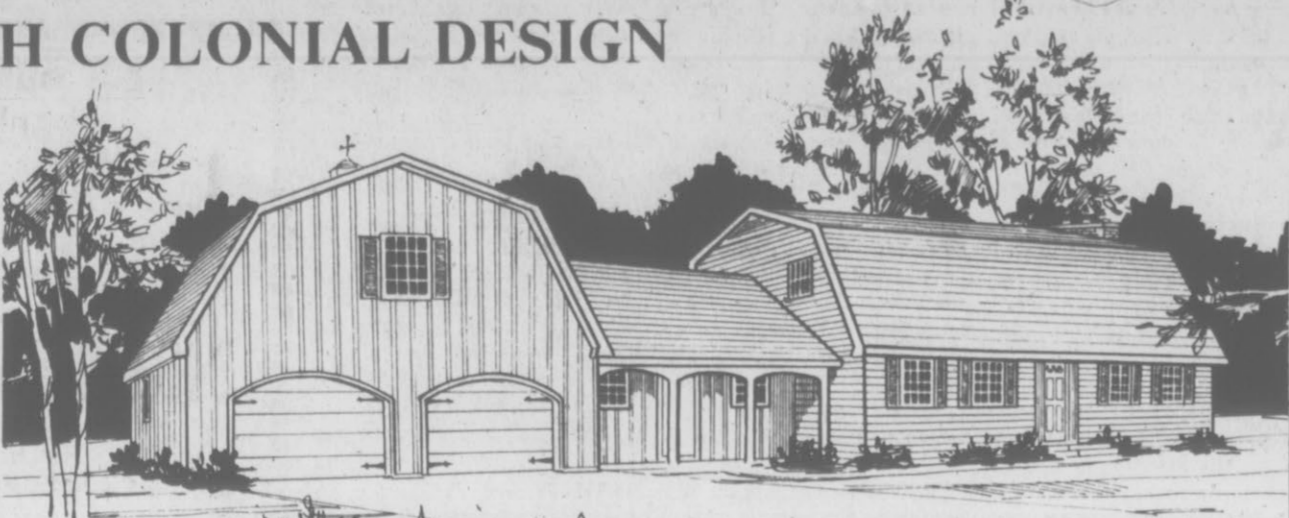
The "Medford's" triple-sectioned design provides that all-important privacy, including a studio above the garage, a family room with its own outside entrance and a second floor sleeping area.

The main section of the first floor is a center hall plan, with a massive living room which opens onto a terrace. In winter, the fireplace recreates that warmth of Grandmother's farm home.

The dining area is to the left of the foyer and across the hall from a U-shaped kitchen, bordered by combination laundry and a half bath.

The second story of the main section shows three bedrooms, with a bath and shower included in the master bedroom. A separate bath serves the other bedrooms.

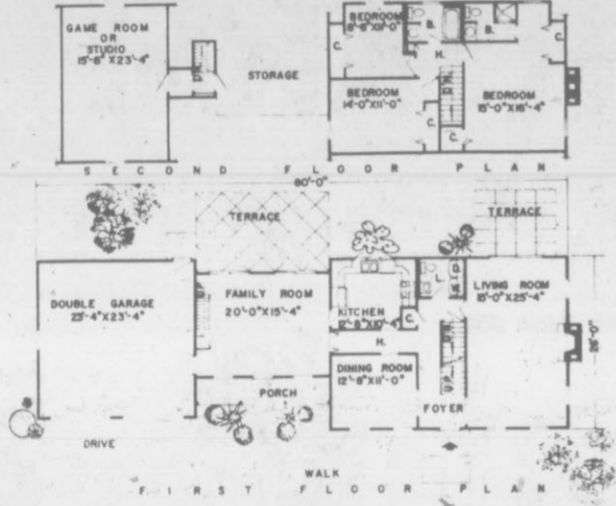
The center portion of the home houses the family room - separated from the sleeping area to diminish party noise - which has its own porch, access to the



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basement, and a large rear terrace. Storage area is provided above the family room. The double garage and basement provide additional storage.

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# Home Safeguards Over Holidays



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We are having a dispute in our family over whether the house we plan to have built should be a regular two-story or a split level. Those who think we should build a two-story say it will be cheaper and will make the upstairs bedrooms more private. Those who support a split level say it will save stair climbing and will be easier to build on the sloping lot we own. Can you settle this argument for us?

A.—Frankly, no. There are many other considerations involved in the building of a house. Most of them revolve around the lifestyle of a family. I will tell you something of what I know about both kinds of houses in the hope that it will aid you in reaching a decision.

A two-story house usually is cheaper to construct, simply because it is less expensive to build vertically than horizontally. Thus, a two-story with 1,800 square feet of livable space would cost less than a split level with the same amount of livability, just as the split level would cost less than a ranch with the same square footage. This is based on the assumption that all things in the three houses would be equal in quality and price.

When split levels became popular in the '40s and '50s, it was generally assumed that they saved stair climbing. Later, scientifically conducted tests showed little difference in total number of steps climbed during a day. Yes, a split level is more suitable for a sloping lot than a flat lot and was actually designed with that kind of land in mind. But thousands are built satisfactorily every year on flat ground. About the bedroom privacy, yes, there generally is more of it in a two-story.

Q.—Is it better to buy stain with a pigment in it or one without?

A.—If you want the grain to

show through, light-bodied stains are best. Heavily pigmented stains hide most of the wood grain, but are more durable.

Q.—Last year, we painted the wood trim on our house. This year, we intend to paint the stucco portion of the house. Since we have a lot of trim paint left over, can we use it on the stucco?

A.—If, as is likely, you used an oil-base paint on the trim, it should not be used on the stucco. Cement, a prime ingredient of stucco, contains alkali, which attacks oil paint. Use a latex paint designed for use on masonry.

Q.—We have a fuse box in the utility room in our house. It has four fuses in it. One of them blows every time we use the rotisserie. Is there some way to add another fuse so we won't have that trouble?

A.—The fuses blow because the rotisserie creates an overload on one of the circuits to which other electrical appliances, lights or gadgets are connected. You will have to get an electrician to determine whether you have any unused power takeoffs that will permit the use of another fuse. If not, he will have to put in what is called an "add-on" panel.

Q.—There are asphalt tiles on the basement floor of the house we recently bought. Some of them are curled up very slightly at the edges. Can I squeeze some adhesive under the edges or do I have to take up each affected tile and then apply adhesive to the entire section?

A.—First, the type of adhesive used with asphalt tile generally comes in a can and thus can't be squeezed properly under the edges. The best way to handle the problem is to heat the tile a bit—not too much—so that it becomes a little more

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thieves can add considerably to the cost of a summer holiday so the wise family will add home safeguards to holiday planning.

From Pinkerton's, Inc., private security firm, and others some hints on procedures: —Don't talk in public about your travel plans, household possessions or personal valuables. You never know who's listening. Above all, don't announce your vacation plans in the local newspaper; wait until you've returned if you really must oblige the society reporter.

—Aim for an "at-home" look while you are gone. One way is to have someone you trust "house sit"—live in while you are away. City friends might enjoy the change if you live in the suburbs; if yours is a city home, look to out-of-town friends. This also enables you to leave pets at home.

—Almost as good, if there are pets, is to leave them at home and arrange for a reliable neighborhood youngster or a friend to stop in two or three times a day to take care of them.

—For most families, probably the most practical way is for neighbors to cooperate, to keep an eye on each other's homes.

**Automatic Lights**  
—Before you take off on vacation, invest in automatic timers for a few lamps—in the living room and kitchen, a

flexible. The moment it does, lift up the edge some more so that adhesive can be spread on the floor under it. Have the adhesive ready and work quickly, otherwise the tile will cool off and harden again.

(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. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

room or two upstairs. Set them to turn on around dusk and go off later in the evening as they would if you were at home. Stagger them so they don't turn off and on at the same time. You might put a radio on one. This is a good year-round measure, too, for anytime the house is going to be empty.

—Don't draw window shades. Leave them as you would if you were at home. It's a wise idea, however, to put out of sight any valuables—a silver tea service, for instance.

—Have a cooperative neighbor pick up your newspapers for you. One burglar, Pinkerton's said, had a tip-off man working in a newspaper subscription office to learn of families that were stopping their papers temporarily.

—Neighbors also can turn on the sprinklers in your lawn, have their guests or members of the family park in your driveway, even put rubbish in your garbage cans.

—If you'll be away for any length of time, arrange to have the grass cut.

—Lock up ladders and tools and garage doors.

—Notify police that you will be away.

**Final Thought**  
A final thought—Pinkerton's notes in some cities, block associations give members a warning whistle as a signal in case of street crime. In suburban areas, other neighborhoods are forming associations to hire security patrols. Along with the extra benefits of getting to know who lives near you, Pinkerton's says, crime drops sharply.

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By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

We all know that painting the outside of a house is a chore. We know, too, that sometimes we get good results, sometimes bad. Generally, the defects do not show up immediately. It may be months, even years, before paint begins to blister or peel or crack or exhibit other signs of irregular wear and tear.

What causes these paint failures? If we know the causes, perhaps we can prevent the

trouble the next time. Blistering and peeling (the second usually follows the first) come from a buildup of moisture underneath the paint. It can result from vapor inside the house which works its way through the interior walls, condenses and soaks into the outer walls. Or it can result from water which has leaked behind the outer walls through the roof or the sidewalls themselves.

What is known as cross-grain cracking is usually caused by repainting too frequently or by too many layers of paint, which is why it generally occurs in very old houses. There's an old saying that you should repaint just before it becomes necessary. Not very informative, perhaps, but it does get across the point that repainting a house unnecessarily (as, for instance, because you have decided you don't like the color) can cause a maintenance headache later on.

While most peeling starts with blistering, there is one type which comes from lack of adhesion between the top and undercoat or because the surface was too glossy or oil and grease were not removed.

When knots or pitch streaks show through, it's clearly the result of a failure to seal them before painting. Shellac or one of the specially designed knot sealers should be applied and allowed to dry before any paint is put on.

Sometimes when paint peels, you'll see mildew on the undercoat. That mildew and the kind which occurs on the outside of the paint are caused by dampness. Note that mildew usually

makes an appearance where the sun cannot get through to that part of the house, perhaps because of shrubbery or some other obstruction. An excellent mixture for removing mildew is 3 ounces of trisodium phosphate, 1 ounce of detergent, 1 quart of sodium hypochlorite bleach and 3 quarts of warm water.

Apply to the affected areas with a brush, scrub and rinse thoroughly with clean water. Wear rubber gloves while working. Check the labels of ordinary household cleaners and bleaches to determine which have trisodium phosphate and sodium hypochlorite, although each can be purchased separately. When repainting, use a mildew-resistant paint.

What can we do to prevent the most common trouble—blistering and subsequent peeling? Reduce the amount of moisture in the house with the use of exhaust fans and wall vents or a dehumidifier. Prevent leaks by caulking any openings in the outside of the house. Be sure gutters and downspouts aren't clogging and backing up water behind the walls.

(Solutions to 35 problems are given in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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# Mercy Role By 'Express' Unchecked

By JOHN LEHIGH  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.  
(UPI)—Gasoline shortages and the leaping cost of living haven't stopped the St. Jude's Express.

This July, the mercy project run by some 25 Albuquerque area volunteers with donated goods will complete seven years of transporting tons of free food, medicine and clothing to remote areas of the Southwest and Mexico where they are most needed.

That's why the Express, which counts a small Cherokee aircraft and a truck as its principal material assets, is named for the patron saint of hopeless cases.

"This year, we have distributed more than 125,000 pounds of clothing, more than 3,000 pounds of food, and more than 3,000 pounds of medicines and medical supplies," Express president Art Eifert said in a year-end report for 1973.

**Dentist Gives Supplies**  
Beneficiaries of the mercy missions are mainly Indians and other persons living in poverty and being served by religious missions—both Catholic and Protestant.

Others during the past year have included a young man, paralyzed from the waist down, who was flown by an Express pilot to California for further treatment and rehabilitation. Fifteen priests and ministers got free transportation to their missionary posts the same way.

The work of the Express volunteers hasn't gone unrecognized and the rewards are all channeled to a furtherance of the group's charitable aims.

A Plainview, Tex., dentist—Dr. Kenneth Crum—donated \$8,000 worth of office equipment and medical supplies, which were stored at Albuquerque for distribution to clinics in need of the items, said Eifert, an employee of Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque.

**Costs Increase**  
When the Express' first truck was demolished in an accident, two Catholic parishes in Albuquerque provided sufficient donations for the purchase of a new truck. Several parochial schools made it possible for the Express to distribute 1,475 school desks in Mexico.

With inflation, Eifert said, "our cost of operation has increased, as well as the cost of medicine and the food we buy. Dry milk has doubled at least. And pinto beans—last year we were buying them for \$8 a sack, and now they are like \$50."

Also, according to Eifert, with the rise in the cost of living, "our contributions are down a little bit." But there is no thought given to pulling back on the services provided by the Express.

The project has five pilots and about 20 other members, including welfare workers, a Navy commander, a nurse, school teachers and defense industry employees.

**Trucks Used**  
The idea of the St. Jude's Express took shape in 1967 in the remote Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico at the small village of Sisoguichic.

The aircraft was acquired with money donated by the Raskob Foundation of Delaware, Eifert said. He said in the early years of the Express, the plane often used remote rural roads on American Indian reservations for landing strips.

However, most goods delivered to the Indians of the Southwest are transported by truck, he said. The plane still serves about 15 missions, but always has safe conditions for landing at regular commercial airports in Mexico. Missioners to whom the goods are delivered meet the St. Jude pilots and pick up their cargos by truck.

# Woman Power More Visible

CHICAGO (UPI) — Woman Power now is highly visible in the nation's work force with 34 million women holding down jobs next to 54 million men.

A recent study conducted by GSI, Inc., the financial services division of Esmark, Inc., also found 30 per cent of the working married women have children under six years old.

Despite the rise of women in the nation's economic life, women's annual median salary is only 57.9 per cent of men's median earnings, the study said.



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# Bone Up On Accident Prevention; Keep Fun

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Family Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bone

up on accident prevention to keep harm out of summer fun. When you're breaking out the sun tan lotion, swimsuits, barbecue gear and such, resolve to do your very best to avoid the hospital emergency room and, at the extreme, the mortuary.

Consider:  
—More than 200,000 fingers and toes are amputated by power mowers.

—More than 300 of all ages drown in backyard swimming pools.

—Carelessness at the grill results in countless burns, ranging from minor to severe, including those resulting in death.

**Diving Hazards**  
Ben Harris, Recreation Safety Specialist in the Public Safety Department of the National Safety Council (NSC), in an interview listed areas of extra-special concern to the safety specialists this summer. He also gave tips for basic safety-consciousness.

In the backyard pool, skull fractures and broken necks are increasing, leaving many victims paralyzed. The most severe cases involve both legs, both arms—everything below the neck.

Harris said this often is due to going down the pool slide headfirst. The slides are designed for feetfirst posture. Other fractured skulls and necks, including those resulting

in fatalities, are due to forgetting the all-time prohibition—diving into water that is too shallow in lake, river, backyard or community pool.

Previously a swimming coach for 12 years, Harris said hyperventilating before diving in for an underwater swim is a practice to be discouraged.

**Don't Hyperventilate**  
The swimmer takes many breaths and fills his system with lots more oxygen than ordinarily needed. This sees him through the underwater swimming longer than if he did not hyperventilate first.

"I believe that most of the unexplained drownings of excellent swimmers is linked to this practice," Harris said.

"When a swimmer hyperventilates the usual warning signs to breathe are not there. He can black out without warning and drown."

In the backyard pools other troubles develop from diving from the ladders into above-ground pools. Harris said some of these pools are two to three feet deep. No one knows if three feet is too shallow for diving.

"There is a controversy over how deep pools should be for diving purposes," he said.

To come up with a solution, the National Swimming Pool Institute is supporting research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge,

"In general," Harris said, "diving should be done only in an area designed for diving."

**Little Riders Hit**  
Mini-bikes, those two-wheeled motorized teeny "motorcycles", also concern the accident fighters at NSC.

"I don't have specific figures," Harris said, "but a lot of kids are getting killed on these things. It is illegal to use them on the streets and they are not allowed on sidewalks but the kids use the streets and sidewalks anyway."

"A lot of little riders are getting hit by cars." To parents who might be pestered for a mini-bike, Harris would say—try to forget it, unless you have a private place where the bike can be used, and only after the rider has had adequate instruction.

A further area of new concern involves danger of death from carbon monoxide poisoning—when on a rainy or cool day the family chef decides to bring the grill indoors. If the cooking area is not properly ventilated fumes accumulate and death results.

**Safety Primer**

If you think the garage is a better bet, keep the door raised and the windows open. The practice of bringing the grill in under any roof also escalates

the danger of injury from burning accidents.

Each year some fatal accidents are linked to drinking too much while boating, swimming, horsing around on the swim pool deck, grilling or even trying to use a powermower — when under the influence.

Watch the drinking when doing any of these things.

A basic primer on summer safety goes like this:  
—POWER MOWER ACCIDENTS. Due in large part to improper mowing practices. Contact with a mower's moving parts is a major cause of injuries. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) urges power mower operators to follow safety rules found in the owner's manual. Safety rules include:

Start the mower engine with feet and hands well away from the blades or other rotating parts.

Before removing the grass catcher or unclogging the chute, shut the motor off and wait until blades come to a full stop.

Know your controls. Learn how to stop machine fast in an emergency.

Stop the engine and disconnect spark plug wire before checking or working on blades.

Wear sturdy shoes, not tennis

or sneakers. Never, never mow in barefeet.

Keep children under 13 away from mower. Insist children and pets be indoors or otherwise out of range of any stones, bits of wire or wood the mower might pick up and shoot with the velocity of a bullet.

—COOKOUT SAFETY. Do not pour flammable liquids on the coals that are dying. The heat rides the trail of liquid into the can and causes contents to explode in your hands. Use all flame starters according to directions. Watch children around the grill. It is best to keep them a distance away. Also avoid horseplay while grilling. This is to keep from being involved in burning accidents.

—BACKYARD POOLS. There are four million and an additional 300,000 will be installed this summer. Each one needs to be fenced or otherwise made off limits for children and/or others who may be tempted to take a swim without permission. The fencing also keeps curious little children from falling in and drowning.

The National Safety Council Guidelines for keeping accidents from the home pool scene include:  
—Don't mix water and

electricity. You can get electrocuted. That means rotisseries, portable record players, radios and other electric things should be kept away from pool.

—Keep pool and apron clear of glasses, bottles and other

things that can cause cutting injuries.

—See that everyone who is swimming knows how. If non-swimmers want to join the fun, keep them in the shallow part and under supervision.

## Exercises On Tuesday

Graduation exercises for the Greenville Christian Academy kindergarten will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the People's Bible Church auditorium.

The theme for the graduation event is "Out of Darkness."

Graduates include Janet Lee Beaman, Donna Faye Beaman, Johnny Becton Briley, Christi Paige Brown, Pattie Jeanette Carr;

Ronald Todd Davenport, Timothy Lee Drinnon, Dawn Annette Faulkner, Michael Garris, Elizabeth Joy Glisson, Jennifer Anne Gupton;

Steven Randall Harrell, Darrell Eugene Harris, Kerry Patrick House, Karen Lynn Krewatch;

Karla Lynn McLawhorn, Audra Janette Moore, Jenifer Ann Porter, Roy Frederick Silverthorne, Susan Borden Spivey, Maria Susan Taylor, Martha Cherry Taylor, Catherine Elizabeth Thomas, and Ralph Gordon Whitehurst.

Mrs. Barbara Canady is director and teacher.

## Student Elected To City Council

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (UPI) — David F. Nolan, a 20-year-old junior in political science at Stanford University, was elected to the City Council in recent municipal elections.

Nolan, in his second try for the council, ran second in a field of seven candidates for three seats on the council in this San Francisco suburban community.

## City School Lunch Menu

Menus for the Week of June 3 through June 7 will be Manager's choice due to this being the last week of school for both the elementary and secondary schools.

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- You should also ask your dealer to explain the efficiency of the units that you consider. You will save on operating costs with more BTU's per watt. An air conditioner that removes 28,000 BTU's on 3,200 watts is twice as efficient as one rated at 14,000 BTU's and 3,200 watts. To compare units, divide watts into BTU's. The answer is in BTU's per watt, and the higher the better. This works almost like miles per gallon of gas in your car.

- Most central and window air conditioners may be operated without using the compressor. This allows you to use the fans in these units to provide economical ventilation.
- When outside temperature drops below the temperature inside, open your windows to let heat escape. Close your house tightly during the hottest part of the day. You should also keep out solar heat by closing blinds and draperies of windows exposed to direct sunlight.
- Just as insulation saves on your heating bill by keeping warmth in, good insulation also pays summer dividends by keeping heat out.

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# Evert Gains Women's Finals

By ENRICO JACOMINI  
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert, playing sea-saw tennis, advanced to the women's singles final Saturday while Stan Smith powered his way into a men's singles semi-final showdown against top-seeded Ili Nastase in the \$134,000 Rome Open.

Miss Evert beat fourth-seeded Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union 6-1, 1-6, 6-0 and will play in Sunday's final against 18-year-old Marie Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over South African Pat Pretorius.

Smith beat fellow American Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, while Nastase eliminated Russian Alex Metrovlevi 6-1, 7-5.

The other men's semifinal will pit Swedish star Bjorn Borg against Guillermo Villas of Argentina. Borg beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-2, 7-4, and Villas ousted Steve Kruevitz of Baltimore 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Evert hardly missed a point in the first set, playing methodically from the baseline and passing Miss Morozova down the sidelines every time the Russian moved to the net.

But in the second set, Miss Evert began missing the corners and putting her passing shots in the corridors, and after the American won a game to trail 2-1, Miss Morozova won four straight games and the set.

Miss Evert was back on her game in the third set and yielded just four points in the first five games as she dominated the set.

Gottfried, from Miss Evert's hometown of Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., took a 3-0 lead in the first set against Smith, but then the fourth-seeded Smith won six straight games and the set with bullet serves and mastery at the net.

Gottfried broke Smith's service for a 2-1 lead in the second set. Smith then broke right back for a tie and, with the score 4-4, Smith broke Gottfried again to set up his victory.

The 23-year-old Kruevitz looked tired and never really was in his match against Vilas, who was playing at his best. Neither player was seeded.

Borg, seeded third, used steady baseline play in beating Orantes, who was forced into numerous mistakes.

In the women's doubles semifinals Miss Evert and Miss Morozova beat Linky Boshoff and Miss Pretorius 6-3, 6-4, and Helga Masthoff and Heide Orth of West Germany beat Lany Kaligis and Lita Sugiarto of Indonesia 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

In the men's doubles quarterfinals Tom Gorman of Seattle and Marty Riessen, of Amelia Island, Fla., beat Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, and Erik van Dillen, of Aptos, Calif., 6-3, 6-4; Hans Pohmann and Jurgen Fassbender, West Germany, beat Sherwood Stewart, Goose Creek, Tex., and Dick Dett, Bethesda, Md., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Raul Ramirez, Mexico, and Brian Gottfried, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., beat Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci, Italy 6-3, 7-6.

Nastase and Juan Gisbert, Spain, beat Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol, Chile, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 in another men's quarter-final doubles match.



**WATSON WATCHES BALL LEAP FROM TRAP** — Tom Watson keeps his eye on the ball as it leaps from a trap on the second hole Friday during the

second round of the Kemper Open. After that round, Watson was tied with five others for second place behind Lee Trevino. (AP Wirephoto)

# Crockett Finishes 3rd In Kennedy Games 100

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Jamaican Don Quarrie upset U.S. sprint stars Steve Williams and Ivory Crockett in a photo-finish 100-yard dash Saturday and scored an easy victory in the 220 to steal the show at the Kennedy Games.

The 23-year-old University of Southern California student won the 100 in 9.4 seconds and was a 20.7 victor in the 220, an event which Williams and Crockett passed up.

Crockett, recently crowned "world's fastest human," took his third-place finish gracefully. "I had to come down sometime and it happened to be this meet. I needed to lose," he said.

Crockett also said he leaned too early, mistaking a chalk line on the track for the finish line, Quarrie had already edged past him at that point.

Maren Seidler of Chicago's

Mayor Daley Youth Foundation team provided another highlight of the meet when she broke the American women's shot put record for the third time this season with a toss of 56 feet, 7 inches. It was 5 1/2 inches over her one-week-old record.

It was the first defeat for Crockett since the Philadelphia Pioneers' runner established a world record of 9.0 seconds in the event three weeks ago. Williams shared the old world mark of 9.1.

Quarrie, second-place Williams and third-place Crockett all were timed in 9.4 on the University of California's Edwards Stadium track, a cinder and dirt surface considered one of the slowest on the West Coast. Crockett had defeated Williams in another photo finish, both timed in 9.2, a week earlier at Modesto, Calif.

Crockett led through the first 80 yards of Saturday's race, run with a trailing wind of 3.6 miles per hour. The closely watched Williams of San Diego State edged ahead of Crockett on the right side but the almost-forgotten Quarrie made an even stronger move on Crockett's left side.

The winning time was one-tenth of a second off the meet and stadium record.

Southern California record

holder, teenager Mary Decker, set the first meet record of the day when she won the women's 440 in 54.3, and San Jose, Calif., policeman John Powell set another when he captured the discus with a toss of 215 feet.

Powell's mark was almost six feet over the meet and stadium record set by Tim Vollmer last year. But it was short of the 223-4 he threw at Modesto which stands as the best performance in the world this season.

Shot world record holder Al Feuerbach, another San Jose resident, won his specialty with 69-11, beating rival George Woods by seven inches. Both had competed at Wichita, Kans., on Friday, with Feuerbach scoring another narrow victory in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet.

Host University of California scored its first victory in the six-year history of the meet when its 440 relay team composed of three football players and hurdles specialist McKinley Moseley won in 40.0 seconds. The Philadelphia Pioneers team, with Crockett leading off, was second in 41.1.

Howard Strickland, a tailback in the football season, made an excellent handoff to wide receiver-anchorman Sammy Burns, who held off the Pioneers' Hasley Crawford.

## Carew Is Top Player

BOSTON (AP) — Second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, given a good shot at becoming the first player to bat 400 since Ted Williams in 1941, Saturday was named winner of the American League's Star Parade of the Month Award for May.

Carew collected 37 hits in 86 times at bat for a .430 average during the month. It raised his season average to .411.

Carew has led the league in hitting in three of the last five years, batting .350 in 1973.

Other top candidates for the monthly award were Boston outfielder Bernie Carbo, Kansas City pitcher Doug Bird and California outfielder Mickey Rivers.

## INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

With three days to go before the Indy 500, the National Weather Service forecasts a 30 per cent chance of rain for race day.

"It's just too far ahead to give any definite forecast," a weather spokesman said. "It looks like it's going to be around 70 for the high Sunday afternoon."

Last year's race was delayed two days by rain.

## No-Hitter Wins For Builders; PC, CV Win

Tony Worthington's single in the sixth inning sparked a four-run rally that carried Pepsi-Cola to a 6-4 come from behind win over North Carolina National Bank in the third game of Babe Ruth Baseball played at Guy Smith Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Home Builders hammered a 21-0 victory over Carolina Dairies as Wright Hooks fired a no-hitter and missed a perfect game by one batter. College View defeated Planters Bank, 10-6 in the second game.

In the final game, NCNB scored four runs to take the lead. Doug Selby led off the fourth with a walk, stole second, and reached third on a passed ball. Joey Cherry walked, and moved up to second as Selby scored on the second baseman's error. Cherry moved to third when Joel Clark reached on an error.

Cherry scored and Clark moved up a base on another ground ball error. Dave Middleton was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Jerome Ross was cut down at the plate on an attempted suicide, but Joey Mattheis' sacrifice bunt scored Clark, who had moved up on the attempt.

Middleton came in on Howard Vainwright's single to left.

Pepsi scored single runs in the second and fourth. Danny Hester

reached an error, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch, and came from third when the catcher's attempt to pick him off went in to left field. Hester scored in the fourth, when he smacked a ground rule double to left, went to third on a passed ball, and came home on another passed ball.

The rally came in the sixth, as Hester struck out but the ball got by the catcher. Greg Lee was hit by a pitch, and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Yet another passed ball scored Hester and moved Lee to third. Kevin Haut walked with one out, then stole second. Worthington then delivered his two-RBI singles to left field. Scoring Hester and Haut. Worthington later scored on a single by Marty Worthington, Billy Ellington's walk, and a fielder's choice.

In the first game, Wright Hooks retired the first sixteen batters he saw before issuing a walk to Robert Robbins in the sixth. Robbins got to second on a balk, but that was as far as any Carolina Dairy runner got for the remainder.

The Builders got all they needed in the first. Hooks reached on a fielder's choice moved up on Joe Godette's hit that was errored by the second baseman, and scored on the first

baseman's miscue. Godette later scored on the same error coming from second after a hit by Mark Conway.

They proceeded with six in the third, twelve runs in the fifth, and one more in the sixth.

College View drew first blood in their game with Planters Bank. Jay Chenier reached on an error, reached second on a wild pitch, moved to third on Mike Sutton's single through the box, and scored on Gene Pittman's infield out, moving Sutton to third. Sutton came in on Ross Hawkins' sacrifice fly to deep center.

They added one in the third when Chenier reached on a single, stole second and scored on Pittman's single to right.

Planters made it close in the fourth with two runs. Greg Lassiter walked, came around to third on a passed ball, and scored when Buddy Boyd reached on an error. Boyd went to second on a fielder's choice, and scored on Perry Worthington's single to left field.

College View clinched it with a five-run outburst in the bottom half of the fourth. Aldridge led off with a double, but was nailed at third on Downing fielder's choice. In the meantime, Reggie Spain had walked and moved up on Downing's hit. Ricky Bolonde singled to score Spain. Chenier was intentionally walked to load the base, and Sutton delivered another walk to force in Downing. Bolonde scored on a passed ball, and Hawkins followed with a single to right to score Chenier and Sutton. For insurance, they added two in the sixth.

Planters staged a mild rally in the sixth scoring four runs, highlighted by two walks, two balks, and Steve Manning's two out, two-run double, but the rally was too little, too late.

## INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

More than \$12,000 in cash and merchandise will be awarded at tonight's annual Indianapolis 500 Mechanics Banquet at the Convention Center.

All 33 chief mechanics will be honored, with most of the tributes going to A.J. Foyt Sr., father of the famed three-time Indy winner. The elder Foyt is the No. 1 mechanic on the Gilmore Racing Team.

## PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

The NCAA Extra Events Committee has granted a Fiesta Bowl request for a change in time and date, Fiesta officials said Thursday.

The fourth annual post-season football game, to be televised by CBS for the first time, will be played Saturday Dec. 28 at 4 p.m., EDT. It will be second half of a television double-header following the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.

## Rankin Slumps, But Holds Lead

By GORDON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Defending champion Judy Rankin slumped on the back nine in Saturday's second round of the Baltimore Golf Championship, but maintained her one-stroke lead in the \$40,000 tournament.

The 29-year-old Mrs. Rankin led by one stroke after the first round and moved to five strokes under par after touring the front nine of the Pine Ridge course in three-under-par 34.

Although she bogeyed the 13th, 14th and 15th holes, she finished the day at par for a 36-hole total of 144.

In a four-way tie for second-

place at 145 were Susie Berning, Marilyn Smith, Kathy Whitworth and local favorite Carol Mann.

Mrs. Berning fired a 69, Saturday's best round, after switching to a side-saddle putting stance in the second round following difficulty on the greens on Friday.

She had five birdies in the second round while using the side-saddle approach, which helped her win the U. S. Open Championship last year. She said she adopted the stance because of a weak right eye which made her twist her head while putting.

Mary Wolfe and Beth Stone were tied for sixth place at 146 going into Sunday's final round of the 54-hole tournament.

JoAnne Carner, who had won the two previous tournaments on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was in a five way tie at 147. JoAnn Prentice, the leading money winner of 1974, was in a five-way tie for 20th place at 150.

The early leaders had difficulty on the back nine Saturday; enabling Mrs. Berning and Miss Smith to draw close to the lead despite shooting 76 and 75 respectively in the opening round.

Like Mrs. Rankin, Miss Mann also had three bogeys after making the turn, but birdied both the 16th and 17th greens to finish the round with a one-under par 72.

Jerilyn Britz and Judy Meister, both in their first full years on the tour, had difficulty after being among the leaders on Friday.

Miss Britz, tied for second at 72 after the first round, soared to a 77 while Mrs. Meister added a 78 to her first round total of 73.

## Free Cars Get Look

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University's athletic council is expected to take a hard look soon at charges that football Coach Woody Hayes' assistants are driving free cars around town.

The OSU Lantern, student newspaper, reported in a copyrighted story last week that eight of Hayes' nine assistant coaches drive new automobiles that they received free from area car dealers, for a nominal fee, or in return for "considerations" such as tickets to home games.

Hayes could not be reached for comment Saturday. The Lantern said Hayes denied any knowledge of the arrangements.

Thomas Williams, athletic council director, said he considered the reports a "very, very serious administrative problem." He said he expected the matter to come up before the council.

Richard Armitage, vice president for Student Services, has ordered an immediate investigation.

Armitage was quoted by the Lantern as saying if tickets are being exchanged for the cars "that violates my personal policy and University policy."

Two of the auto dealers implicated by the campus newspaper said they had been approached by representatives of the athletic department about supplying cars to assistant football coaches. The dealers said the cars were for recruiting purposes.

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# Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY REELE



Should Title Nine be written into law, it could have two effects, according to East Carolina University Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich.

These effects would be either major or minor—and the major could spell an end to the athletic world at the university.

"There are two ways this could come out," Stasavich said. "First, it could be equal opportunity, but not equal money. Then it could be a dollar-for-dollar situation." (See previous column in Friday's Daily Reflector).

"If it comes as a dollar-for-dollar rule, then all universities are going to be out of business in athletics. There is no way they can do it."

Stasavich went on to compare the women's and men's programs at East Carolina. "That means that if they say we have to spend equal money down the line we have this situation. Now we have football in the fall. The women have field hockey. A strict interpretation would mean that if we have seven coaches in football, we would have to have seven in field hockey. If we spend \$200,000 on football, we'd have to spend \$200,000 in field hockey. Those coaches too would have to get equal salaries. They'd have to have the same travel budgets, the same equipment budgets, the same training budgets, right on down the line. And if they weren't able or didn't want to play in Ficklen Stadium, then we'd have to build a 20,000-seat stadium for the field hockey team to play in."

Stasavich, however, doesn't believe that it will come to this—although some of his colleagues across the country aren't as sure.

"I look for them to call for equal opportunity," he said. "For instance, we have three male sports in the fall: football, soccer and cross-country. The women now have field hockey, tennis and volleyball. That's equal. The men have basketball, swimming indoor track and wrestling in the winter, while the women have basketball, gymnastics and swimming—so they need one more. In the spring, the women have tennis again, and golf, while the men have baseball, track, golf and tennis, again a couple short."

Stasavich said that the women could add indoor and outdoor track, and maybe softball to give an equal number of sports.

"We've had women's intercollegiate sports since 1969," the AD said. "And since 1970, they've been funded by the athletic department. They own two vans, and then they need them. They've been able to borrow men's athletic vehicles, and visa-versa. They have Memorial Gym, which is adequate, and actually more convenient for the women, but if their program warrants it, they could use Minges too. I admit that they need more coaches, but I want to add that most of the men coaches are teachers, too, and not just hired to coach."

The ECU women are members of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and that group currently frowns on athletic scholarships for women, the athletic director noted. "This group has national tournaments, and we've always sent those who qualify. Money for this doesn't come out of their funds, but from a general fund that the men who qualify for NCAA tournaments use too."

Stasavich said that the women have the right to use the training facilities and the team doctor too, but he has been told that they have made little use of

either. "That's up to them," he added.

"We have the same problem with women's sports as we do with the men's sports—they all need more money. Our problem is trying to get it."

As far as publicity goes, Stasavich said that the sports information office at the university was available to them, but again, Sports Information Director John Everson has said that he has not been asked by the women for any help.

This writer has also contacted the women's athletic director, but has been told that they aren't too interested in publicity, but would rather keep the program on a low key.

"We've had some gripes about student fees and the fact that there are more women on campus than men, but I don't feel these are valid. For this fee, the student has the right to go to any home game in any sport—in other words, he's bought a year-around ticket. Whether he chooses to use it or not is his or her right. Naturally the money goes to help the athletic program, but it helps the women's program too. But it's the same as the entertainment fee they pay. When they have a concert or a lecture, the student can go or stay away. Either way, his money is being used," Stasavich said.

At the same time, Greenville City School Superintendent Glenn Cox is waiting to see what HEW does. "I don't think it will affect the high schools as much as it does the universities," he said.

"If it is an equal money situation, it will cost us a lot, but I think we can handle it. We will have to shift some of our priorities, but I think we can do this. I don't believe high school athletics will go under."

Currently, Greenville City Schools have only three programs for women, tennis, track and swimming. Boys have programs in football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track, baseball and tennis. "As of right now we have no plans to add any this coming year," Cox said. "But if there is an interest shown by the women, then we will see what we can do."

Also still watching is Pitt County Superintendent Arthur Alford. "We anticipate some expansion this year, but not a great deal. We have notified our schools to be alert to the HEW ruling, however."

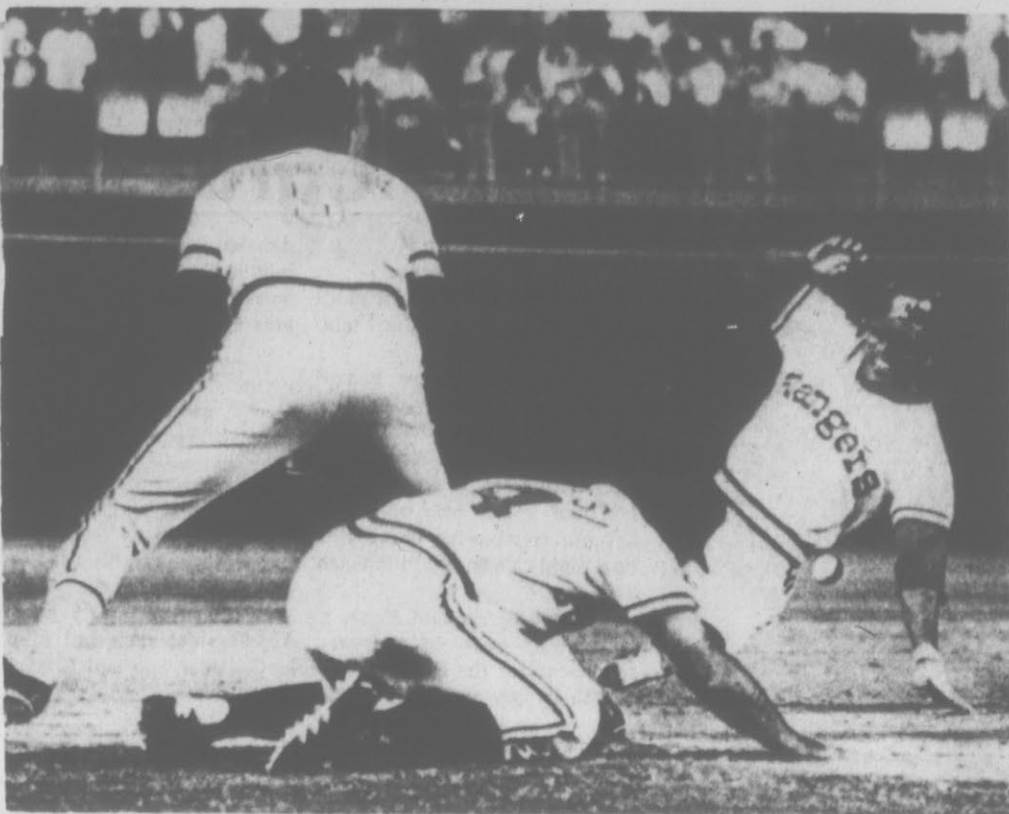
Three of the four county schools currently have girls' track, and the fourth member, Farmville Central, will probably add it next year. All have basketball, but no other women's sports. Boys compete in football, basketball, wrestling, baseball and track at all four schools. Farmville Central also has boys' tennis and may add girls' this year.

"We have urged the completion of the tracks at all of the schools to enlarge the program for both boys and girls," Alford said. "We would also like to have tennis courts at each to add these sports." Only Farmville Central currently has them.

"I don't think a strict interpretation will wipe us out, but it will hurt the universities," he said. "But my feeling is that it won't be that strict, but only try to get rid of gross inadequacies. But again, who interprets what a gross inadequacy is?"

It all boils down to this. Both the county and city schools are anxious to add women's sports where there is a need and a too, but he has been told that they have made little use of

(Continued On Page B-4)



**SAFE ON BOBBLED BALL** — Texas Rangers center fielder Pepe Tovar slides safely into third base in the fourth inning of a game with Baltimore Friday night in Arlington Stadium.

**Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson lets the ball get away from him.** Rangers third base coach Frank Lucchesi gets a close look at the action by kneeling. (AP Wirephoto)

## Snow Hill Hands 1st Loss To Greenville

WILSON—Snow Hill handed Greenville's American Legion baseball team its first loss of the season Friday night, 11-4.

The two teams are taking part in a six-team round robin event in Wilson which continued Saturday night and winds up this afternoon.

Al DeRatt tossed the victory for Snow Hill, scattering six hits, while he walked six and fanned 12. Greenville used three pitchers, with Vic Corey, the starter, getting pinned with the loss.

Greenville jumped into the lead with a run in the top of the first. Kelly Heath led off with a single and moved up on Griff Garner's hit. Robert Brinkley sacrificed them up and Al Heath walked to

load them up. A walk to Keith Jones forced in Heath with the first Greenville run.

Snow Hill came back with two runs in its half of the inning. Jerry Carraway, and a hit by Mike Carter brought in Narron.

Snow Hill got another run in the third. Carraway singled, moved up on an out and scored on Carter's double.

They got what proved to be the winning runs in the fifth when they got three more for a 6-1 lead. Peele Garris walked and stole second. Carraway singled, driving in Garris. Carraway moved around to third on the relay to the plate. Narron brought him in with a hit and DeRatt singled. Both moved up on a wild pitch and John McKeel

was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Bobby Supel walked, forcing in Narron.

Snow Hill finished it off with five runs in the sixth. Garris led off again, being hit by a pitch. He stole second and Carraway reached on an error. Narron singled Garris over and DeRatt doubled in Carraway. Supel reached on an error, letting both Narron and DeRatt score.

Another error let Supel come around. Greenville threatened in the second and third, but didn't put anything together for a score until they got three more in the seventh, when they trailed, 11-1. Kelly Heath singled and Garner was hit by a pitch, Brinkley walked, as did Al Heath, driving in Kelly Heath. Jones followed with a single, scoring both Garner and Brinkley.

Greenville 100 000 3—4 6 2  
Snow Hill 201 035 x—11 13 1

Bob Skimmer replaces Bill Mazerowski this season as third base coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Walton Waits To Go Hiking

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It was a sunny 78 degrees outside and his backpack was within reach, but basketball star-outdoorsman Bill Walton wasn't going anywhere.

The 6-foot-11 UCLA All-American, newest member of the National Basketball Association's Portland Trail Blazers, had no choice. He is recuperating at St. Vincent Hospital after undergoing mc or knee surgery Wednesday.

Two days after the operation, Walton was awaiting the go-ahead to leave the hospital.

Asked when he might be up and around again, the new Oregon resident answered: "I get up three times a day now, but around again is a different story."

Walton came down from a backpacking trip in the mountains of California to have the operation. One look at his hospital room makes it plain what he plans to do with the rest of

his time before training camp begins.

His backpack lies perpendicular to his bed and books on Oregon's bicycle trails frame the window sill in his room.

Walton purchased property outside of Portland shortly after signing a five-year contract with the NBA team for between \$2 million and \$3 million. As he watched the sunshine Friday, he said, "I'm going to live here a long time. I wouldn't have come up here if I didn't like it in Oregon."

Asked what he plans to do with his riverside land, he replied: "I'm going to try and grow some food to eat. You can't do that in Los Angeles."

Walton shook his head when asked if he would keep in touch with John Wooden, his coach at UCLA. "I don't know," he said. "He's staying in Los Angeles and I don't know if I'll ever go back there again."

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## Pepsi-Cola, College View Capture Victory

Doubles by Danny Hester and Greg Lee sparked a five run uprising and carried Pepsi-Cola to an 8-1 victory over Planters Bank in the second half of a Babe Ruh League baseball doubleheader Friday night.

Five base hits in the third inning for College View helped them to an 8-2 win over Home Builders in the first game.

Henry Baker pitched the win for Pepsi, giving up only two hits and striking out eight. He gave up his only run in the first inning. Planters scored that run when with one out, Greg Lassiter reached first on an error, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a two-base throwing error by third baseman Greg Lee on Steve Manning's ground ball.

Pepsi got the run back in the second. Danny Hester led off

with a double to left, and moved to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Greg Lee hit a grounder deep in the hole at short, allowing Hester to come home with the tie run.

Pepsi iced the cake in the fourth inning when ten men came to the plate. Hester slapped a groundrule double up the alley in left-center, and went to third on Worth Albea's infield single. Lee smacked another double to left-center for two RBI's. Kevin Haut followed with a walk, and Ray Kilpatrick reached first on an error to score Lee. Haut rounded second and when losing pitcher Greg Lassiter tried to nail him at third, he threw the ball away, scoring Haut and moving Kilpatrick to third. Mickey Fin singled up the center to bring in Kilpatrick.

Two more scored for Pepsi in the sixth when Marty Worthington led off with a single, stole second and moved to third on an infield out. Billy Ellington walked and attempted a steal of second. The catcher's throw was not cut off, Worthington scored and Ellington went to third. He scored on a fly ball.

In the opener, Mike Sutton started College View's scoring when he walked, stole second, reached third on Jay Chenier's sacrifice, and scored on Gene Pittman's double.

Home Builders countered when Ronnie Chapman doubled to left, stole third, and brought off a double steal of the plate, with Joe Godette stealing second after having walked.

College View won the game with four runs in the third inning. With one down, Sutton singled to the infield, Chenier rapped into a fielders' choice on which both men were safe, and Pittman singled to center to score Sutton. Chenier and Pittman both moved up on a throw to the plate. Mike Shank clubbed a double to center to score the final three runs.

The Builders other run came in the fourth. With one out, Mark Conway singled. Successive singles with two out by Ken Kuntz and Jay Wood scored Conway.

Reggie Spain started the three run sixth inning when he was hit by a pitch. He reached third, and Sutton reached second on the pitcher's throwing error. Chenier singled scoring two runs, to left, and w

Reggie Spain started the three run sixth inning when he was hit by a pitch. He reached third, and Sutton reached second on the pitcher's throwing error. Chenier singled to left, scoring two runs, and when the left fielder's throw was errored, Chenier moved to third. He later scored on a passed ball.

Jeff Aldridge went the distance for the victory, pitching a four-hitter. Mark Conway took the loss for the Builders.

## Protector Has Important Job

By JIM DEAN

It hasn't been so many years ago that people across the nation thought state wildlife or conservation agencies did little more than check fishing and hunting licenses. Some folks still have the same notion.

"Uh, oh, here comes a rabbit sheriff," a fisherman might say as he's approached by a Wildlife Protector. "Ain't you guys got anything to do but check licenses?"

Of course, checking licenses and preventing other game and fish law violations are still important parts of any wildlife agency's work, and that is certainly true of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

But it's hardly the whole story—and never has been.

Concern for fish and wildlife goes a long way beyond just preventing overharvest. Long before the recent "age of environmental concern," wildlife agencies were active in research, management of wildlife populations and habitat improvement—to name just a few.

Recently, I jotted down some of the on-going projects being carried out by the various

divisions within the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. Just off the top of my head, I came up with more than I could begin to tell you about here. But let's try to mention some anyway.

Take the Division of Inland Fisheries, for example. Teams of biologists are involved in studies to improve bass fishing in the state. Right now, strains of bass are undergoing study at the Fayetteville Fish Hatchery—including the well-known "Florida bass."

Fish biologist are also studying new hybrid strains of sunfish which may someday be stocked in North Carolina's farm ponds. For several years, division personnel at Marion and Table Rock Fish Hatcheries have been working with muskellunge, and stocking them in rivers and lakes in the western part of the state.

Striped bass research has been a major project, and work by the Fisheries Division may return this fine sport fish to prominence in such coastal rivers as the Tar and the Neuse. The stocking of stripers (rockfish) in large inland lakes has

(Continued On Page B-4)

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# Royals Capture Win Over Tribe

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

Fortunately for the Great Wallenda, he didn't walk across the top of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium until after the Royals-Indians game Friday night.

If the tightrope walker had decided on a practice run, say, during the Kansas City fourth inning, there might have been trouble.

A wire cable had been strung above the field for a typical death-defying Wallenda performance. And Vada Pinson, just trying to be helpful as rain pelted the players, fans and field, hit the wire with a fly ball.

"I did it to knock the rain off," Pinson joked after the Royals' 4-2 victory. "So he wouldn't slip, you know."

Although Pinson took the fluke in stride, the real damage was done by Amos Otis' two-run single and John Mayberry's 10th home run of the season, which gave the Royals a 3-2 lead. Jim Wohlford brought in the other run to lower Steve Kline's record to 3-8.

John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer drove in the Cleveland runs.

A's 5, Brewers 2  
Joe Rudi's three-run home run was the highlight of a five-run Oakland fourth inning in the victory over Milwaukee.

Dave Hamilton and Rollie Fingers combined for a seven-hitter, permitting one run each. Milwaukee's Bob Ellis drove one run home with a single in the second inning and Don Money the other in the eighth.

Angel Mangual drove in another run for the A's. The other scored on a wild pitch.

Angels 5, Tigers 3  
Ellie Rodriguez drove in four

runs with two solo home runs and a double to carry California past Detroit.

Rodriguez hit the double in the second inning, broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning with his third home run of the season, and added insurance with a homer in the seventh to hand Mickey Lolich his sixth loss against five victories.

Rangers 7, Orioles 6  
Toby Harrah stroked three hits—including the tie-breaking single in seventh inning—and scored twice to pace the Texas triumph over Baltimore.

The Orioles knocked out Rangers ace Ferguson Jenkins with four runs in the first, but Harrah brought Texas back. He tripled and singled earlier, building runs in the second and fourth.

Twins 5, Yankees 2  
Tony Oliva slapped four hits—only two less than the Yankees could manage—and Steve Brye drove in two runs with a first-inning double to lead Minnesota past New York.

Joe Decker, Tom Burgmeier and Bill Campbell combined to hold the Yankees to six hits while the Twins sprinted to a three-run, five-hit first inning for the triumph.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2  
Dick Allen blasted his ninth home run of the season and Bill Melton followed with his fourth of the year in the third inning to power Chicago's victory over Boston.

Terry Forster picked up his 10th save of the season by relieving Wilbur Wood, 8-6, for the final out of the game. Boston's Carlton Fisk provided the Boston scoring with his sixth and seventh home runs of the year.



'TIME OUT FOR BIG ONE. . . ECU Department of English senior Galen Hiott of Thomasville took time out Wednesday for a brief fishing outing to a farm pond in Beaufort County. One result—this eight and one-quarter pound large mouth bass caught with a spinning rod using a plastic minnow. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

# Jaycees Upset Lions By 4-2

Despite a two-hit effort by Roger Williams and Peter Pace, the Jaycees handed the Lions a 4-2 upset and gave the Optimists a little breathing room in the North State Little League Friday.

Williams and Pace gave up only two hits in the six innings of play, but errors hurt them in their quest for the win. One of the hits was a homer, and the other helped to bring in the fourth run.

Winning pitcher Kenny Barnes gave up only three hits in his winning effort, as he struck out 11 and walked six.

The win raised the Jaycee record to 5-3, while the Lions fell off to 6-2.

The Jaycees got three of their runs in the first inning. Mike Pollard walked and Todd Brown

reached on an error. Both moved up on a passed ball, and an error on the play let both come around to score. Barnes helped his own cause with a home run to close out the inning for the Jaycees with a 3-0 lead.

Their other run came in the second. Larry Talbert reached on an error and Brown doubled him to third. A balk allowed him to score, for a 4-0 lead.

The Lions finally broke the ice in the fourth. Shelton Wilson singled and both Scott Galloway and Don McLawhorn walked. A wild pitch let Wilson score.

The other run came in the fifth. Pace walked, stole second; took third on an error on the play and scored on a wild pitch.

Jaycees	310	000-4	2	4
Lions	000	110-2	3	5

# Protector...

(Continued From Page B-3)  
been a real success story. Lake Norman and other lakes through the Piedmont are beginning to yield good catches to sport-fishermen, and in all likelihood, it will get even better in future years.

Shad fishing in the Cape Fear River is good again because the Fisheries Division worked out an agreement with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers back in the early 1960s to "lock" shad upstream through the three locks on the river during the spawning season. For 50 years prior to 1962, the shad run in the upper Cape Fear had been blocked.

Forage fish, like the threadfin shad and blueback herring, have been netted in coastal waters and restocked in inland lakes to provide adequate food to grow bigger game fish.

These are but a few of the many projects to improve fishing in the state. Nor is the Fish Division's work restricted to the study of fish. Significant environmental battles have been won recently.

The Fisheries Division has been successful in getting

stringent and costly silt controls imposed on road builders, and this may save countless miles of streams, particularly trout streams. For example, as a result of cooperative efforts between state biologists and others—including contractors, the U. S. Forest Service, the State Highway Commission, and the U. S. Army—silt controls costing \$200,000 to \$300,000 have been and are being employed to help protect two trout streams threatened by the rerouting of Rt. 181 from Morganton to Linville.

Recently, fisheries biologists were able to get strong new controls placed on the countless sand and gravel operations across the state that are pouring tons of silt into streams and lakes.

The Division of Game is no less active. Studies are underway to learn more about bears, especially the bear populations in the eastern part of the state where habitat is being ripped up by rapid development. Sophisticated radio transmitters strapped to the bears are making it possible to track them and learn more about their habits.

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# Cincinnati Wins Seventh Straight While Cards Take Over East Lead

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

Here come the Cincinnati Reds... and there go the Philadelphia Phillies.

Those loud footsteps behind the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West belong to the Reds, division champions in three of the last four years, who won their seventh consecutive game Friday night, downing Pittsburgh 7-5.

Meanwhile, in the East, a lovely May came to a dreary conclusion for the Phillies, who saw their stay at the top of the

division end along with the month Friday night when they bowed to the San Francisco Giants 6-2.

In other National League games Friday, Houston rapped New York 7-1, St. Louis shut out San Diego 5-0 and Los Angeles defeated Chicago 8-3. Atlanta's game at Montreal was rained out.

The Reds are still a fat seven games behind the sizzling Dodgers in the West but Los Angeles also had that kind of lead a year ago and Cincinnati wiped it out.

The Pirates were nursing a 5-3 lead into the seventh on a pair of homers by Bob Robertson but Johnny Bench's bases-loaded triple turned it around. "The balls were really carrying tonight," the Reds' slugger said. "I thought mine was a sacrifice fly but it carried to the fence. And with my lightning speed," he added with a grin, "I waltzed into third base standing up."

Philadelphia is also streaking, but in the wrong direction. The Phillies dropped their fifth in a row and slipped in a row and slipped in a second place one percentage point back of St. Louis.

Manager Danny Ozark thinks he knows what's wrong with his Phillies. "It's a lack of confidence," said Ozark. "We're taking pitches we should hit. We've become less aggressive at bat. We're talking ourselves into a slump."

Dodgers 8, Cubs 3  
Bill Russell, Rick Auerbach and Bill Buckner drilled three hits each and the Los Angeles Dodgers picked up four unearned runs to defeat Chicago.

Buckner also stole three bases and Mike Marshall, an-

pearing in his 33rd game, picked up his eighth save for the Dodgers, leaders in the NL West. Los Angeles also committed four errors, leading to two unearned runs for the Cubs.

Astros 7, Mets 1  
Houston stretched its winning streak to five games as Cesar Cedeno ripped four hits including his 10th homer and Doug Rader and Tommy Helms added three hits each against the Mets.

It was the fourth straight loss for stumbling New York, fifth in the East Division, five games off the pace.

Cards 5, Padres 0  
Sonny Siebert tossed a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season and red-hot Reggie Smith blasted his 10th home run, helping the Cards past the Padres and into first place in the NL East.

The shutout extended Siebert's scoreless string to 24 innings.

- Sunday's Sports**
- Baseball
    - Greenville at Jollie (2)
    - Jamesville at Belvoir
    - Griton at St. Peter's (2)
    - Hornets at Hamilton (2)
  - American Legion
    - Greenville at Wilson
  - Tennis
    - Greenville at Edenton
  - Monday's Sports
    - Baseball
      - Little League
      - Lions vs. Optimists
      - Exchange vs. Elks
      - Babe Ruth
      - College Dairy vs. Pepsi-Cola
      - College View vs. NCNB
      - American Legion
      - Williamston at Greenville
      - S. Pitt
      - Indians vs. Hornets
    - Softball
      - City League
      - Little Sluggers vs. Talbott
      - Grady-White vs. Daniel
    - Construction
      - Jaycees vs. Daily Reflector
      - Hallow's vs. Sunnyside Eggs
      - University Seafood vs. Carolina Dairy
      - White's Insulation vs. Morgan
    - Printers

# Follmer To Drive Matador

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — International racing competitor George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., will drive the American-Motors Matador for Roger Penske in the Tuborg 400 stock car race June 9 at Riverside, Calif., the Spartanburg Herald-Journal reported today.

Follmer, who says he was booted out of the Bud Moore Ford, and Penske may team for another ten Grand National races this season, the newspaper said.

"There's a strong possibility of additional races," Follmer said late Friday via long-distance telephone from his California home. "You didn't think I would be out of racing long, did you? I have no desire to leave Grand National racing. It's where it's all happening and I think we're on the threshold of big sponsors, super teams and more national attention," Follmer said.

"I'm definitely through with Bud Moore," Follmer declared. "He fired me when he told me not to come to Charlotte last week."

Buddy Baker drove in Follmer's place in the World 600 in Charlotte.

Follmer said Moore was trying to get out of their contract. When asked how bid the contract was, Follmer said, "It's five figures. I had a contract to run only in the big races."

R.C. Cola, sponsor of Moore's car, will have statement next

week, possible Monday, about the team's new driver. Baker is expected to named.

"As far as I know we are not going to Riverside. Our next race will be the Motor State 400 June 16 at Michigan International Speedway," said R.C.'s special projects director Kent Keasler from his office in Columbus, Ga.

# Exchange Gets Seventh Win

Al Shackelford tossed a one-hitter at Integon and slapped a two-run double to lead the Exchange to a 5-2 victory Friday in the Tar Heel Little League.

Shackelford allowed only a single by Mont Carter in the fourth inning; while he struck out eight and walked six in going the distance.

The victory raised the Exchange's league-leading record to 7-1, while Integon fell off to 3-5.

Integon scored first, getting a run in the second. Will Barrett walked and moved around on two passed balls and a wild pitch.

Exchange came up with all five of its runs in the third inning. Mark Douglas reached on a fielder's choice and Gordon Douglas singled. Both advanced on a passed ball and Charles Daise singled in Mark Douglas.

Shackelford slapped a double; driving in both Gordon, Douglas and Daise. Steve Irwin singled; and Eric Deal walked to load them up. Allen Clark singled in both Shackelford and Irwin to give the league leaders a 5-1 lead.

The other Integon run came in the fourth. Carter got the lone hit and then stole second. He was wild pitched to third and stole home.

Integon	010	100-2	1	2
Exchange	005	00X-5	7	0

Tar Heel (Through Friday)		w	l
Exchange		7	1
Elks		5	3
Pepsi-Cola		4	3
Integon		3	5
Moose		2	5
Graniteers		2	6

# Norfolk State Ties For Title

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Eastern Illinois and Norfolk State have taken top honors in the NCAA College Track Division II tournament, while Ashland College of Ashland, Ohio won the Division III title.

In Division II, Eastern and Norfolk collected 51 points each after Friday's finale while California Poly-San Luis Obispo (SLO) placed third with 48.5, followed by California State-Northridge, 48, and Northern Iowa and Cal State-Fullerton, tied with 28.

Ashland won the Division III championship with 61 points, followed by Southern University at New Orleans, 48; Mount Union, 44; Fisk University, 40; Pomona Pitzer, 36 and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., 35.5. All winners established meet records since the events were the first in Division III.

In Division II, new meet and Lincoln Stadium records were set in the 440-yard dash by Larry Jones, Northeast Missouri State, who made the dash in 45.9 seconds. Jones and Willy

Lyles of Lincoln University set the old meet mark of 46.1 last year. The previous stadium mark of 46.4 was also set by Jones.

Garry Bentley, South Dakota State, also set another Division II record. He covered the three-mile run in 13:33.0, to best the old mark of 13:36.6 set by Gordon Minty, Eastern Michigan, in 1971.

A stadium record of 20.4 in the 220-yard dash was set by Clancy Edwards, Cal Poly-SLO, bettering the 20.9 mark he set in this year's semifinal action.

Mark Robinson, Catholic University, broke the stadium mark in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:48.7. Ray Geter, Prairie View A&M set the old record of 1:50.5 in this year's semifinals.

Lawrence Davis, Ron Penny, Bob Colbert and Bill Neely lifted Norfolk State to a stadium record of 3:09.6 in the mile relay. It beat their own 3:11.2 effort in this year's preliminaries.

# Woody's...

(Continued From Page B-3)  
adding softball this year, for instance. A dollar-for-dollar interpretation will hurt the schools, but not as much as it will higher education.

The university, too, seems to want to do more for women. But again, how the rule is interpreted will be the key. If it comes to dollar-for-dollar here, you may see the end of intercollegiate athletics except for a few of the very rich schools.

Some will point out that Penn State recently announced that it would have 50 women's

scholarships available. Penn State is one of those rich schools. Also we expect that some of the money for these scholarships is coming as a result of the cut-down by the NCAA in men's scholarships. Many of the "big" schools were giving close to 150 or more football scholarships, and this has been dropped to a lesser number. That could provide these schools with some women's scholarships. But for the schools below the NCAA minimum, there is no place to find this money from immediately.

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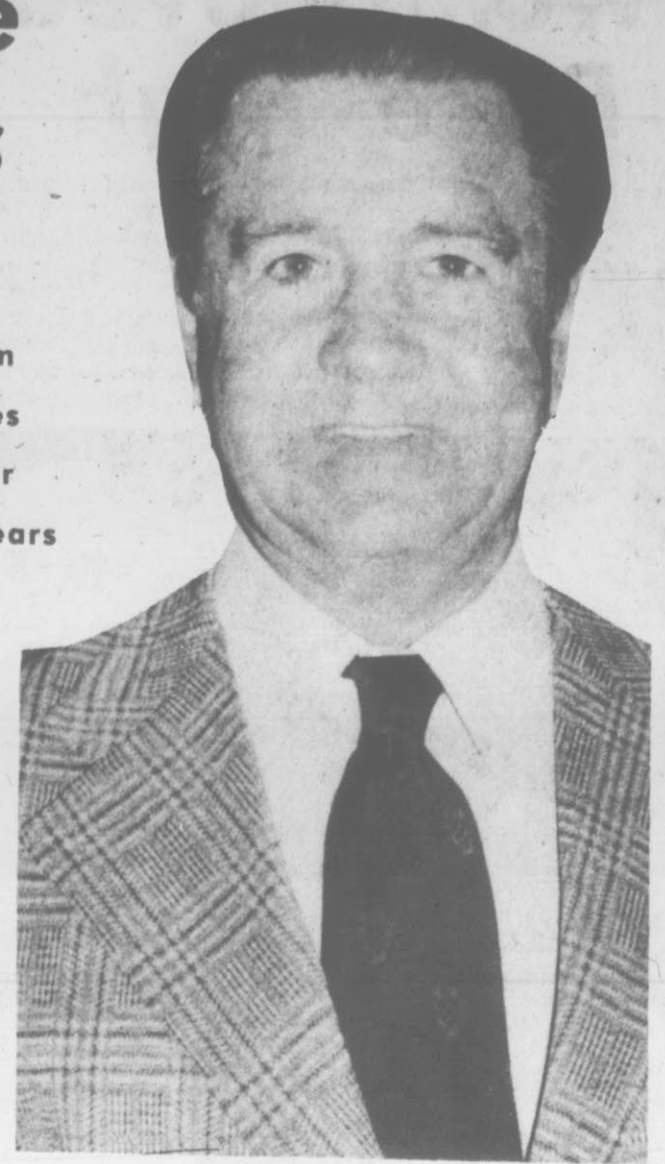
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# Bethel's Walter Latham To Retire After 35 Years Service In Schools



Teacher, coach and principal, Walter Latham recalls changes in student and teacher attitudes in public schools; and talks about his plans for traveling, fishing and hunting in retirement years

Text and Photographs  
By Blanche Hardee



MR. AND MRS. LATHAM. . . Trips to Canada, Europe and Ecuador are ahead for the Lathams after his retirement on June 6. Latham also plans to catch up on hunting and fishing, too.

BETHEL—After 35 years at Bethel and North Pitt High Schools as coach and principal and five additional years at Stokes School, Walter C. Latham is retiring on June 6.

"There are many things I have done and want to do," Latham said, while discussing his retirement. Travel heads the list, with hopes for trips to Canada and the Canadian Rockies, Europe and Ecuador. There will also be plenty of time for hunting and fishing.

"I'm interested in finding something to do that isn't as confining as school," Latham said.

Latham has considered raising catfish or eels, livestock and possibly quail. "Whatever I do, I plan to still live in Bethel," he added.

He came to Bethel in 1934 as coach, math and social studies teacher.

"I started teaching to make a living," Latham said, "and never found anything I preferred over teaching."

"Every spring I would say 'what am I doing here?' but in the fall, I never faced the opening of school with great dread," he stated.

After five years at Bethel, Latham moved to the Stokes School as coach, teacher, principal and janitor. "I filled all the positions that needed to be filled. I even drove the bus. My pay was \$1,200 a year for being principal."

He returned to Bethel as principal in 1944 and remained at Bethel High School until he moved to North Pitt when that new consolidated school opened in 1970.

"One of the most rewarding things about the teaching profession is to have previous students come back and say 'you helped me,'" Latham stated.

#### Changes In School

There have been many changes in education over the years, according to Latham.

"But," he said, "if you live inside the school building, it is like working with a crop. You don't notice the change or growth unless there is a great spurt. There are children in school like this."

Latham feels that today's education is more career oriented than in past years when all students were prepared to attend college.

"Many of us as teachers are frustrated because pupils aren't showing dedication or listening to lectures we are giving. The students say this isn't for them, they want to make their own decisions."

"The students are justified in this thinking because they can go most anywhere and find employment," Latham stated.

"About 10 or 15 percent of the high school students today have after school jobs where they earn spending

money. This is a change from past years. Many students have their own cars.

"Students are now in a decision making position where they were once dominated by their parents. This is one of the biggest changes in education."

Latham said he sincerely feels there are as many dedicated and college bound students percentage wise as ever before.

Students are staying in school more today. There isn't as much dropout as in previous times.

"This regular attendance is not compulsory but a way of life," Latham explained. "They enjoy the friendship and camaraderie and this exemplifies the adult approach to civic clubs, fraternities, and getting along well with others."

Latham says he has never before seen boys and girls so well dressed the possessors of worldly goods.

I think the economy has changed the schools more than the schools have changed the economy," Latham explained.

Latham stated he believed the level of education was predicated by the money available and the willingness of taxpayers to support the schools.

"Today's student is able to discuss issues with adults on the adult level. There are very few situations where the

teacher uses the dictatorial method," commented Latham.

"I feel almost anything is negotiable. The way to settle discipline problems is to talk with the students."

"Students should be taught to be logically independent in their thinking and become self-supporting in life. They should be with the action," stated Latham.

"I relate this with my own school life. If the teacher would not let me participate in class, I would get bored."

"My wife, the former Daisy Lee Carson of Bethel, has been a sobering influence to me. She keeps me rational in my decisions and has had faith in me when times seemed very depressing," Latham said.

"When I needed encouragement, Daisy Lee was my catalyst. I could never have made it without her," Latham noted.

"I have never been afraid to speak out. I have to say what I feel about things. A college coach told me that 'you have to separate your friends from your enemies because some people will dislike you anyway.'"

"I hate patronizing friendship—in me and in others. I am sincere and want others to be that way."

Latham enjoys having the privilege of working on his own. That is one reason he enjoys working with Arthur Alford, Pitt County superintendent. "He has let

me do this and has given me full cooperation in almost everything I have wanted to do."

Latham enjoys an understanding working basis with teachers. "They know they can talk to me about any problem," Latham explained.

"I have always tried to be frank and honest without being cruel. I respect everyone who comes to school as a person and also expect them to behave in an acceptable manner," Latham emphasized.

#### Added Responsibilities

At the time he was 20 years old, Latham's father had died and he became the head of a family of seven children.

"I had completed one year of school but it was 1929 and there were no jobs to be had, Latham said. "I did odd jobs such as carrying the mail, served as census enumerator, and as a baseball player."

He returned to Elon College that fall and received a grammar grade certificate. His first teaching job was in Washington, N. C., where he taught 25 boys in the special education group. He also assisted in sports coaching.

"I think my father's death and going to work with young boys who were behavioral problems because of some situation at home, did more in maturing me and causing me to be serious minded about education than anything else," Latham emphasized.

Latham returned to Elon College once again, this time to obtain an AB degree in social studies and science. His only future at this time was to get more education.

Latham also received his principal's certificate and masters degree from East Carolina University in 1948. He returned to ECU for a six year degree in 1968. He has completed nine quarter hours at N. C. State University at Raleigh in the area of counseling.

Latham has a gleam in his eyes when asked about his children.

"Children can bring the most satisfaction and greatest joy as well as the deepest sorrow."

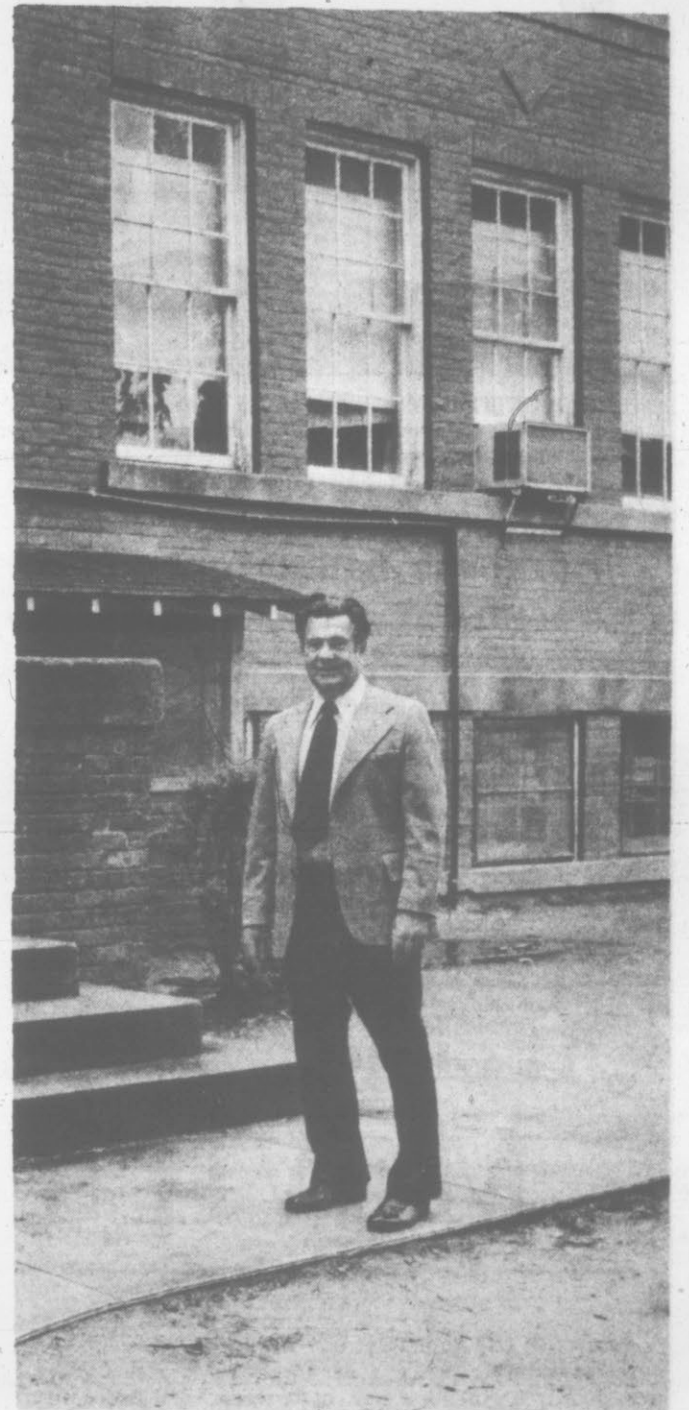
"At the present time, Mrs. Latham and I have been greatly rewarded for the results of our efforts and others in seeing our children grown," Latham said.

The Lathams' children are: William C. of Thomasville, a pathologist; Walter Bryan, West Palm Beach, vascular and thoracic surgeon; Harry Staton, pathologist; and Mrs. David Miller of Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Latham, a teacher for 21 years, describes her husband as the "most unforgettable character" she has ever met.

"He is such a dynamic person," she added.

A successor for Latham has not been named, but whoever he is, he will have to work hard to measure up to his predecessor.



HIS FIRST JOB IN BETHEL. . . Latham stands in front of the old Bethel High School where he started teaching in 1934. His first assignment at Bethel was the beginning of many years of service to that community.



THE MASTER RETURNS. . . Latham's hunting dogs Red, Brownie, Little Speck and Big Speck are excited about the prospect of going on a hunting trip.



TALKS WITH STUDENTS. . . Students Mamie Wooten, Ronnie Howell, Paul James and Pam Edmondson talk with their principal, Walter Latham, for a short period after lunch. Latham feels that today's student is able to discuss issues with adults on an adult level. The dictatorial method is gone from today's scene.

# Two Beloved Ballets At Rose High Thursday

The month of June, with its fresh greenery, summer flowers and vacation playtime in the air, is an ideal time for ballet. And for this bicentennial June in Greenville, Christina Williams is adding an exciting dimension in dance to

the local scene with productions of two ballets. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The event will take place on Thursday, June 6, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Rose High School, with two

ballets being presented—The Enchanted Forest, a children's classic ballet; and Tchaikovsky's The Sleeping Beauty.

The Enchanted Forest, with original music by Robert Skilling, is particularly appealing to children. In the

Rose High performance, 84 young boys and girls will be dancing in the colorful ballet pageantry.

An all-time favorite in ballet repertoire, The Sleeping Beauty, with Tchaikovsky's music, is being danced in its entirety. The cast of 50 dancers includes male and female dancers from age 11 up, plus several character actors.

Jerome Jones dances the role of the Prince, and Pamela Bath is Aurora. Other lead dancers are Stephen Koch as the King; Betty Aldridge as the Queen; John Aldridge as Puss and Boots; Betsy Gidley, the Coquettish Cat; Molly Merritt as Little Red Ridinghood; and Peter Greenspan, the Wolf; Billy Hester, King of Persia; Cyndy Latham, Scherazade; Nancy Jones, Sister Anne; Rick Koehler, Bluebeard; and Sherry Mumford, the Evil Fairie.

Mrs. Williams, director of the Ballet Arts Workshop, a private ballet school, has lived in Greenville for the past three years. A native of Savannah, Georgia, she has danced extensively in the U. S. and with Jean Claude Gile in Montpellier, France.

She has choreographed both productions being presented Thursday, and is using revisions made by dancer Rudolph Nureyev for The Sleeping Beauty.

# Writer To Compile Local Bicentennial Book

By JERRY RAYNOR  
Reflector Sunday Editor

The man chosen to coordinate the Greenville Bicentennial Book is no newcomer to the art of writing. Along with teaching duties as Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Romance Languages at East Carolina University, Dr. Thomas Williams is a man with an enviable record of published works.

For the 42 year old Savannah, Georgia native, 1974 is becoming a bumper year of acceptances for his creative literary efforts. A few weeks ago he received notice that Esquire magazine in August will publish his article on traveling and living in France as a student.

Two of his books are scheduled for publication this year. One is a biography, Eliphas Levi, to be published within a short time by the University of Alabama Press.

Less scholarly, but a book that should prove to have widespread popular local appeal, is Dr. Williams' collection of vignettes on the

lore and land of the tobacco country of eastern North Carolina. Entitled, Tales of the Tobacco Country, it is due for publication this fall.

Williams' first full length book, "Mallarme and the Language of Mysticism" was published in 1970 by the University of Georgia Press.

Dr. Williams is not by any means a writer-teacher content with past achievements. At the moment, he is involved in research for several projected publications, including another book, The Literature of Occultism, which he describes as an anthology of writings of special interest to the scholar from the Cabala and the Hermetic texts to Ouspensky and Gurdjieff.

In the category of articles and essays, Dr. Williams has contributed to a number of literary and scholarly publications, on subject matters ranging from public education to analytical views on the writings of Camus, Mallarme and Levi.

His lecture Albert Camus and The American Thought, sponsored by the American Information Service, was given in 1970 at university centers in Paris, Rennes, Perpignan and Marseille, France.

For the past 12 years, with the exception of one year in South Carolina, Dr. Williams has been a Tar Heel resident, teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Following one year each in teaching at the University of Georgia and at Troy State College in Alabama, Dr. Williams came to High Point College in 1961 as an assistant professor of French. In 1962 he was a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina; and in 1964 moved on to Davidson College where he remained until coming to East Carolina University in 1971 as professor of Romance Languages.

While at Davidson, Dr. Williams for two years—1966-67 and 1970-71—was resident

director of the Davidson College Junior Year Abroad in Montpellier, France. His association with French language and literature is a long one, including a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Grenoble in 1955-56. Other honors, fellowships and research grants include the Martin Luther Cannon Family Foundation grant for research in 1966; a Ford Foundation Grant for Travel and Research in 1970-71; and an award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching, ECU, 1972.

Williams' primary field as a scholar is 19th century French literature, with a major interest in the

mythologies of the occult and mystical traditions and their influence on modern literature. Dr. Williams is also involved in studies of Proust, Surrealism, Camus, and life and literature of the sixteenth century.

He is married to the former Christina Dunaway of Savannah, who teaches ballet in Greenville. They have two children, Andrea 11, and Lisa 9. Dr. Williams is an active member of the Greenville Writers Club, a member of the Greenville Rotary Club and is affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville. During the Korean War, he served a tour in the military as a member of the U. S. Army.



THE COQUETTISH CAT... danced by Betsy Gidley, rests on the shoulder of John Aldridge. Puss and Boots. The two are part of 50 dancers to appear in "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet. The old

## Top Tunes

- "The Entertainer," Marvin Hamlisch
- "The Streak," Ray Stevens
- "Band on the Run," Paul McCartney and Wings
- "Midnight at the Oasis," Maria Muldaur
- "You Make Me Feel Brand New," Stylistics
- "Sundown," Gordon Lightfoot
- "Searchin' So Long," Chicago
- "Help Me," Joni Mitchell
- "I Won't Last a Day without You," Carpenters
- "Don't You Worry 'bout a Thing," Stevie Wonder

## Top Country

- "The Streak," Ray Stevens
- "I Will Always Love You," Dolly Parton
- "Honeymoon Feelin'," Roy Clark
- "Pure Love," Ronnie Milsap
- "Last Time I Saw Him," Dotie West
- "I Just Started Hatin' Cheatin' Songs Today," Moe Bandy
- "Something," Johnny Rodriguez
- "No Charge," Melba Montgomery
- "If You Love Me Let Me Know," Olivia Newton John
- "We Should Be Together," Don Williams

Sir Walter Scott, born at Edinburgh on Aug. 18, 1771, is generally recognized as the founder of the historical novel. His first novel, Waverley, was published anonymously in 1814.



DR. THOMAS WILLIAMS... Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Romance Languages, ECU, has been named by Greenville Bicentennial Committee chairman Mrs. Janice Buck as coordinator of the Greenville Bicentennial Book to be published late this summer. (Photo by ECU News Bureau)

## Harkness Ballet Tour Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a New York season in its new theater, the Harkness Ballet will tour 11 cities in Europe and the Middle East from June 1 through July 27.

Performances are in Vienna, June 2-7; Kiel, Germany, June 9-10; Stuttgart, June 19 and 20; Vienne, France, June 22 and 23; Lausanne, Switzerland, June 25-26; Geneva, June 27; Istanbul, July 1-4; Tehran, Iran, July 7-8; Baalbek, Lebanon, July 11-13; Athens, July 17-19, and Paris, July 22-27.

MCCARTNEY DENIES BEATLE REUNION RUMOR  
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney's representative denies the consistent flurry of rumors about in-person appearances of the Beatles.

## At The MOVIES

### PARK

THE MODELS—No information available. Rated R (Not recommended for persons under 18). Today through Tuesday.  
FOXY BROWN—A nurse goes out for revenge and justice when her boyfriend, an undercover drug investigator, is murdered by a drug ring. Stars Pam Grier and Peter Brown. Rated R. Wednesday through Saturday.  
LET ME LOVE YOU—Park Theatre late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

### PLAZA CINEMA

DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY—No information available. Starring Peter Fonda and Susan George. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.  
THE CONVERSATION—Gene Hackman stars as a man who doesn't believe in other persons' privacy, but only in his own. Rated PG. Wednesday through Saturday.  
THE KING AND I—The plaza Cinema family special feature Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

### PITT

JEREMIAH JOHNSON—Robert Redford stars as a man who gives up civilization for the wilderness. Also stars Will Geer. Rated PG. Held over through Friday.

### TICE

THE CENTERFOLD GIRLS-SWEET SUGAR—No information available. Sunday through Tuesday. (R)  
POLICEWOMEN-SUPERCHICK—"Policewomen" is the story of Sondra Currie, a first-rated policewoman who helps break up a notorious gang after men have failed. (R)  
"Superchick"—Tale of a young swinger's mod life style and of her travels to New York, Miami and Los Angeles. (R) Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

### MEADOWBROOK

GORDON'S WAR—An ex-Green Beret captain returns home to find his wife dead from heroin. He then decides to wage war on the drug world. Starring Paul Warfield and Carl Lee. Rated R. Today through Tuesday.  
THE SCREAMING TIGER—Kung fu excitement. A martial arts expert tries to break up a ring of pickpockets. Starring Wang Yu. Rated R. Wednesday through Friday.  
THE RARE BREED-THE OUTSIDE MAN—"The Rare Breed" stars James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, and Brian Keith.  
"The Outside Man"—The story of an emotionless killer who comes to America to get rid of a gang leader. Stars Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margaret, and Angie Dickinson. Rated PG. Saturday double feature.

## Kay Features Ginger Rogers

Kay Currie, hostess of "Hospitality House" recently attended the National Convention of the American Women in Radio and Television in New York City. During the visit, she filmed interviews with well known people for her "Hospitality House" programs Sunday over WITN-TV (Channel 7) from 12:00 o'clock noon to 1:00 p.m.

On today's program she will present her filmed interview with one of the All-Time stars of the entertainment world, Ginger Rogers. Ginger danced her way to fame with Fred Astaire in many memorable musical films.

Now she has taken a side step and is enjoying a multifaceted career as fashion designer and consultant for glamorous and feminine nightgown ensembles. Her new career seems to formalize a life-long involvement with fashion design. Ginger recalls in the interview with Kay Currie all the gorgeous fashions that she wore in her spectacular movies. She says she "never got to keep a nickles worth". As traditional on the Sunday "Hospitality House" program to have a thought for the day. Kay asks Ginger Rogers to express her own joy for living.

A group that expresses that "joy of living" through music is the "Come Alive Singers" from Cincinnati Bible College—also featured on this Sunday's program. The "Come Alive Singers" recently made a visit to Washington, N.C. to the Old Ford Church of Christ. They will be singing Come Alive, on today's program, followed by Jesus Is All the World to Me, I've Got a Reason to Sing, Promised Land and Ever Gentle, Ever Sweet. The twenty-one voice ensemble from Cincinnati Bible College is on a fifteen State tour of over 20 thousand miles.

Others on today's program are the Buena Cavan Dancers from Washington, performing a ballet to the theme from "Dr. Zhivago", and four to seven year old girls in a timely tap dance to "Red Shoes".  
Also, Joe Pat Tolson of Pinetops, chairman of the "Walter Hagan Golf Tournament" sponsored by the Edgecombe County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Alice Wilson, publicity chairman, tell about this latest event. The tournament is set for the Macerapine Country Club June 8th and 9th. Winners will compete on the State level at Hyland Hills Country Club in Southern Pines in August.



TWO LOVELY LADIES... Ginger Rogers, right, and Kay Currie, left, will be on Kay's "Hospitality House" beginning at noon today over WITN-TV, Channel 7. Miss Rogers, an Academy Award winner, will talk about her new career.

### TOP TUNES

- 30 YEARS AGO  
June 3, 1944
- 1. Long Ago and Far Away
- 2. I'll Get By
- 3. I'll Be Seeing You
- 4. San Fernando Valley
- 5. Its Love, Love, Love
- 6. I Love You
- 7. Amor
- 8. Goodnight, Wherever You are

### 9. How Blue The Night

### MEADOWBROOK

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
20th CENTURY FOX Presents A PULMAR PICTURE  
PAUL WINFIELD  
GORDON'S WAR  
COLOR BY TVC-PRINTS BY DE LUKE

### TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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as "Jeremiah Johnson"  
PG  
The man who became a legend.  
The film destined to be a classic!  
PASSES & ABC GUEST TICKETS VOID THIS ATTRACTION  
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Starts Friday  
WALKING TALL

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NOW SHOWING!  
VANISHING POINT PLUS... FASTER BEGINNING!  
... FASTER ALL THE WAY!  
... FASTER CLIMAX!  
3 TIMES THE EXCITEMENT  
PETER FONDA  
SUSAN GEORGE  
are  
DIRTY MARY  
CRAZY LARRY  
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!  
PG  
WITH ADAM ROARKE & VIC MORROW!  
FAST SHOWS DAILY 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
NEXT: "THE CONVERSATION" (PG)

PARK  
NOW SHOWING  
WHAT REALLY GOES ON BEHIND ALL THE GLITTER and GLAMOUR?  
Group 1 Films, Ltd. presents  
The Models  
IN BLAZING COLOR  
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00  
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.  
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NEXT HIT: "FOXY BROWN" (R)

# Blues Sounds From Harold Joyner's "Lucille"

Its name is "Lucille." Though it looks more like a musical sculpture than an instrument that could make music, it works. Not only does it work, but Harold Joyner can lovingly coax music, mellow or raspy, from his assorted metal and rubber home-made music maker.

"It can make it have sounds like a trombone, a trumpet, or a saxophone," Harold explained. "To change sounds, I slide out about three eighths of an inch, that's for trombone. When I want to make a trumpet sound, there's certain places I press. For saxophone sounds, I push up as far as it

will go." He indicated points of push, pull and pressure.

The Farmville native, who has recently returned home from New Haven, Connecticut, said "Lucille" is not the first of his home-made instruments.

"When I was a boy I used to go hunting with my father. When he wanted to call his dogs, he opened his gun and blew through the barrel to call them. I've always liked music, as far back as I can remember. My father's blowing in the gun barrel gave me the idea of making my own instrument.

"I was 11 years old when I made my first instrument.

That one was made of iron pipe, rubber tubing, water hose and for the mouthpiece a copper part from a gas tank. It worked."

Harold attended H. B. Sugg High School in Farmville and then nine years ago went north to New Haven, Connecticut.

When he decided to create Lucille, Harold used a conventional music mouthpiece. "It's a trumpet mouthpiece," he said. With that one exception, "Lucille" is a collage of metal and rubber household odds and ends. Two large curtain rods make up the basic structure. There's also a small curved hollow tubing, shaped like a lyre, from a lamp-shade holder. The trumpet mouthpiece leads into a long, thin, hollow aluminum rod—that's from a TV antenna. The fishing rod," Harold showed the piece of fishing rod taped tight against the aluminum rod, "is to help vibration. This little rod," he traced a small hollow curtain rod, "is also for vibration."

A small long copper tube "that came from a gas tank"

fits into a standard half-inch green rubber water hose. "I've got about seven feet of hose altogether," Harold added. One piece of rubber hose is curved around a chrome ring which is a rim for a Volkswagen headlight.

"Oh, these," Harold smiled when asked about a hank of ebony wig and a pair of dark green sunglasses adorning the top curve of the instrument. "They don't help in the music, that's just decoration."

"Lucille," Harold admits, is named "for my girl friend."

Harold first began making appearances with "Lucille" following a period "of a little musical training in New Jersey. My first public appearance was with the Kilmer Rock Bank in Edison, New Jersey. After that I played with the Soul Twisters for a while.

"Most times I play solo. Sometimes though, I play along with the band."

Harold acknowledges that the unorthodox appearance of his musical instrument has aroused considerable

curiosity. "When I played in Washington, D. C., somebody arranged for me to make a special appearance for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. That was in 1968 at the Sheraton Hotel. I also was asked to play on a program that was being held in honor of Sergeant Shriver."

The longest engagement he and "Lucille" had, Harold said, "was with Wild Mess Steve. He's a comedian. I traveled with him eight months in Canada, in Boston, in Connecticut and in New York. In New York City we played at Lord Price Turntable, a night club on Broadway."

Harold says he likes most any music, "but I like blues best of all. Most of what I play is rock and blues. I take a blues tune and improvise as I go along."

Harold said he made a decision a couple of months ago to come back home to Farmville. "Right now, I'm hoping to find work, to find a job somewhere around playing 'Lucille.' I'm going to give it a try."



"LUCILLE"...the musical instrument made by Farmville's Harold Joyner, gets a work-out as Joyner plays for two attentive listeners, Mrs. Ruth Ann Jones and Richard Quick, Jr., two employees of "The Daily Reflector."

Jerry Raynor

## Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

New books available at Sheppard Memorial Library this week run a gamut of subjects.

**Vigor Regained** by Dr. Herbert A. deVries is for all those people over 45 who're looking for a balanced, medically tested exercise plan. Based on a three-hour-a-week PLANNED exercise program, Dr. deVries asserts that this program will "make even 70-year-olds feel and function as though they were 30 years younger." Included are suggestions on how to eliminate tension and anxieties, how to improve the functioning of your heart and expand your breathing capacity and how to decrease your blood pressure.

**Vigor Regained** tells how to spend only a few hours a week now to gain perhaps many additional years later.

**The Sun Is God** by Michael Noonan is a fascinating and romantic novel of one of England's greatest painters, J.M.W. Turner, a magnetic but tortured man who led a double life. In London he led the life of the aristocracy, enjoying the fame that went with his being recognized as a rising young genius. Then for months at a time he would disappear, assume names and disguises and live a quiet but passionate period with a variety of mistresses.

Set in a vivid background of eighteenth century, Regency, and Victorian England, **The Sun Is God** takes one from dockside tavern brawls to lavish weekends at the nation's greatest estates to give a clear portrait of the strange painter who laid the foundations of modern art.

For all those who read and loved Penmaric, Susan Howatch has a busier and spicier new novel, **Cashelmara**. Set in mid-19th century Ireland, **Cashelmara** is the story of three generations of the deSalis family. **Cashelmara**, itself, is the great house that dominates the deSalis estate, obsessing the family from generation to generation and dominating its members lives and fortunes. To Edward, the father, it is merely a perplexing responsibility, the most troublesome and least profitable portion of his land, and the place where he can shelve the insoluble problem of his restless, charming and turbulent son Patrick's future.

For Patrick, **Cashelmara** is the symbol of his freedom, of childhood days away from Edward's stern paternal hand. Weak where his father was strong, generous and self-indulgent to an uncontrollable degree, and given to passionate friendships and unshakable though misplaced loyalties, he assumes the title of **Cashelmara** after Edward's death. He married Sarah, a young, spoiled American girl and has three children but eventually succumbs to his masochistic homosexual tendencies. This immediately makes both Patrick and Sarah the willing-unwilling slaves of Patrick's lover, Mac Gowan. Then follows a rescue from the chaos for Sarah, a murder, and eventually happiness as Patrick's son Ned takes the reins and sorts the problems out.

**Cashelmara** is at once a richly gossipy tale and a magnificent epic novel which creates for its readers a world in itself. This should exceed the expectation of every Susan Howatch fan.

## Ben Owens' Items At the N.C. Museum of History

### Pottery Exhibit Opens Today

A collection of more than 200 pieces of Ben Owen pottery will go on view at the North Carolina Museum of History today. The exhibit,

part of the personal collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen of Seagrove will be on temporary exhibit at the Museum in the Archives and History-

State Library Building through July 15.

The exhibit includes pieces from Ben Owen's specialties, including glazes that finish in



ORIENTAL TRANSLATIONS...in opaque white are among examples of Ben Owen's work to be shown in an exhibit. "Ben Owen, Master Potter," going on view today at the N.C. Museum of History. (Photo from N.C. Museum of History)

## A Review

New Concepts on Treatment for the Brain Injured Child

### Emphasis On Direct Treatment

**What To Do About Your Brain-Injured Child.** Glenn Doman, Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday and Co. Inc. 1974. 291 pages. \$8.95.

The subtitle of this book is a continuation of the title which reads: or **Your Brain-Damaged, Mentally Retarded, Mentally Deficient, Cerebral-Palsied, Emotionally Disturbed, Spastic, Flaccid, Rigid, Epileptic, Autistic, Athetoid, Hyperactive Child.**

The reason Dr. Doman gives for adding this monstrosity of a subtitle is that many parents of brain-injured children would not even recognize brain injury as their own problem because it's possible that no doctor or educator has even mentioned injury before or during birth as the cause of their child's problem.

Doman, who has been a developer of the Doman-Delacato method of treating brain-injured children at the Institute for Development of Human Potential in Chestnut Hills, Pa., maintains that brain injury is most often the reason for all the problems mentioned above and that any treatment has to be to the brain, not for symptoms.

He and his partners, Dr. Carl Delacato and Dr. Robert Doman, have developed methods for treating the brain which are centered around neurological organization—patterning and visual, auditory, and tactile stimulation with increased frequency, intensity, and duration, as well as unlimited opportunity to function in full recognition of the orderly way in which the brain grows.

Through intensive and systematic research, they have developed tests to learn what portion of the brain is injured. Corresponding treatments are taught at the Institute and are carried out by the parents of each child.

## Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- Waterhip Down —Richard Adams
  - Jaws —Peter Benchley
  - The Fan Club —Irving Wallace
  - The Snare of the Hunter —Helen MacInnes
  - Burr —Gore Vidal
  - The Partners —Louis Auchincloss
  - I Heard the Owl Call My Name —Margaret Craven
  - You and Me, Babe —Chuck Barris
  - The Other Side of Midnight —Sidney Sheldon
  - Tuesday The Rabbi Saw Red —Harry Kemelman

- Nonfiction**
- Alive —Piers Paul Read
  - You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis —Harry Browne
  - Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
  - Management —Peter F. Drucker
  - Working —Studs Terkel
  - Plain Speaking —Merle Miller
  - Thomas Jefferson —Fawn M. Brodie
  - Go East, Young Man —William O. Douglas
  - How To Be Your Own Best Friend —Mildred Newman et al
  - Type A Behavior and Your Heart —Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Roseman

treated. Unlike most educational approaches to conditions caused by brain injury, the Institute's staff claims not only improvement with nearly 100 per cent of the children who undergo the treatment, but "transformation" of many poorly functioning children into healthy "normal" ones.

"The parent is not the problem, but the answer," Dr. Doman says, and this book for parents tells not only the hows and the whys and wherefores of treating brain injury. The reasoning behind the emphasis on the four stages of the infant's development—movement of arms and legs; crawling (pulling oneself forward on one's belly); creeping (going forward on one's hands and knees in a cross-pattern); and walking upright—is explained. Each is necessary for the organization of a certain area of the brain. Function determines structure, the Institute's doctors have learned in working with both brain-injured and healthy children, and reorganization can be done if the method is consistent and intense enough.

Direct treatment of the brain for brain injury (doesn't it make sense?) is the third era in the history of the brain-injured child's fate, Dr. Doman says. Despair and shame and lack of treatment marked the first stage; rational treatment through educational processes was the second; neurological organization is the third; and he hopes that prevention will be the fourth, he says.

Reading the book can't help but make one wonder why Eastern North Carolina is still almost entirely in the second stage. Why aren't parents of brain-injured children from this area at least told about the third stage? Are they being merely counseled to placidly accept their children's limitations, when they could be given the positive know-how to help their beloved ones become "normal" in every way.

Carol Tyler

Chewing gum was first manufactured in this country in 1848 at Bangor, Maine, by John Curtis and his brother on a Franklin stove. Their flavors included "Licorice Lulu," "Sugar Cream" and "Yankee Spruce."

## A Shopper's Booklet

A Greenville resident and a former Greenville resident have collaborated on a Shopper's Guide to 500 Outlet Stores in North Carolina and Virginia, printed recently.

Mrs. Diana Pegram, a city schools teacher, and Mrs. Martha Smith, now of Roanoke, Va., who formerly taught here, have reduced their travels, phone calls, and other experiences in bargain-hunting to a 31-page booklet on outlet stores.

The book tells store hours, quality of merchandise, sales, acceptance of checks or credit cards, and other items of importance to discount shoppers. The stores are listed by town.

The booklet, which costs \$1.75, is available at local bookstores or may be ordered from Mardi Enterprises Inc., Box 7084, Greenville, N.C. 17834, with an additional 25-cent charge for postage and handling.

## Recreation Department Offers Art Classes

The Greenville Recreation Department will offer Art Instructional Classes this summer providing there is a demand for them. Classes will be conducted by Hank Wilhite, an ECU senior art major, who has taught lessons previously in North Carolina, California and at the Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico.

The classes will be

designed to provide for persons of various skill levels and experience including those who would like to start sketching or painting for the first time, and will be set up in a manner to allow for individual instruction.

There will be a charge of \$1500 for the lessons, to be open to people 15 years or older. Lessons will be held once a week for several hours, and a session of classes will be five weeks long.

To determine if interest is sufficient to schedule classes,

anyone interested should call the Greenville Recreation Department at 752-2355 before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 4th, to pre-register and to obtain further information. Classes will start shortly after June 4th.

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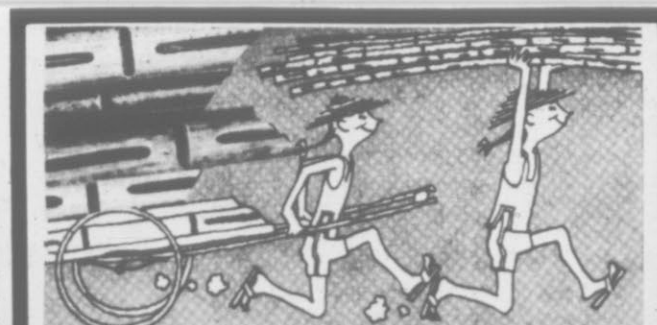
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# Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

Trust Shares	3.99	3.95	3.99	-01
Income	14.18	14.00	14.15	-19
Imperial	3.84	3.79	3.83	-05
Imperial Grth	5.87	5.72	5.77	-11
Income Fd Am	11.72	11.66	11.67	-03
Income Fd	6.37	6.35	6.35	-12
Industry Fund	2.30	2.08	2.18	-12
INTEGROW Grwth	7.56	7.45	7.46	-04
Int'l Investors	17.71	16.80	17.35	-25
Inverness Grwth	6.91	6.46	6.66	-25
Invest Co Am	11.26	11.08	11.19	-12
Investment	6.75	6.66	6.66	-04
Invest Research	11.71	11.60	11.60	-12
Istl Fund Inc	18.12	17.94	18.01	-11
J Fund n	6.02	5.84	5.84	-17

JP GrowthFnd	8.02	7.84	7.91	-12
Janu und n	16.72	16.72	16.72	-04
John Hancock				
Bond	18.68	18.59	18.59	-03
Growth	6.75	6.48	6.48	-04
Signature	6.85	6.78	6.78	-03
JohnstnMut n	19.66	19.32	19.38	-18

KeyStone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	3.44	3.38	3.38	-07
Int'l Bld B1	17.84	17.82	17.82	-03
MedID B2	17.96	17.89	17.89	-05
Dist Bld B4	5.52	5.45	5.45	-04
Income Fd K1	6.21	6.15	6.15	-06
Growth Fd K2	4.65	4.57	4.57	-09
Int'l Com S1	18.04	17.76	17.90	-15
Int'l Com S2	15.51	15.46	15.46	-15
Int'l Com S3	11.11	10.96	10.97	-15
Int'l Com S4	3.06	2.99	2.99	-09
Polaris	2.74	2.68	2.68	-06
Knickerback Grwth	5.17	5.09	5.14	-02
Knickerback Gth	5.76	5.63	5.65	-09

Landmark Gth	5.39	5.28	5.30	-09
LD EdicCap Fd	12.98	12.88	12.89	-10
Lexington Grwth	12.86	12.62	12.70	+01
Corp Leaders	5.05	4.95	4.96	-04
Lexington Grth	11.24	11.09	11.17	-04
Life Inv	5.63	5.56	5.62	-03
Lincoln Nat	5.48	5.38	5.42	-08
Loomis Savtes				
Capital n	10.49	10.26	10.26	+01
Utah n	12.75	12.54	12.55	-20

Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	5.99	5.88	5.93	-06
Amicus Ser	2.71	2.68	2.69	-01
Bond Deb	8.97	8.93	8.93	-03
Lutheran Bro	8.93	8.78	8.81	-14
Fund	8.93	8.78	8.81	-14
US Govt Sec	8.56	8.54	8.55	-22
Income	9.90	9.90	9.90	+01

Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.44	6.37	6.37	-08
Independ Fd	6.46	6.34	6.34	-13
Mass Fd	9.40	9.29	9.29	-11
NE Financi:				
MIT	9.43	9.42	9.45	-17
MIG	10.13	9.87	9.87	-28
MID	10.13	11.54	11.57	-01
D	10.61	10.34	10.35	-27
MCD	11.62	11.30	11.36	-37

Mates Invest n	1.54	1.53	1.53	-01
Mut Fund	8.21	8.13	8.19	-06
Mid Amer	4.21	4.14	4.15	-01
MONEY Fund	6.44	6.27	6.30	-17
Mut Fund	11.89	11.66	11.66	-23
MutBenef Grth	7.98	7.86	7.86	-23
MIF Fund	6.24	6.13	6.13	-17
Mut Growth	4.34	4.36	4.36	-05
MutOmaha G	3.95	3.91	3.91	-05
MutOmaha Inv	7.87	7.82	7.87	-01
Mutual Shrs n	16.18	15.99	16.17	+11
Mutual Trust n	1.77	1.77	1.77	-01

NEA Mutual	7.57	7.47	7.55	-05
Natl Ist n	8.23	8.07	8.12	-13
Nat Ser Ser:				
Balanced	7.54	7.50	7.50	-04
Bond	4.25	4.23	4.23	-13
Dividend	3.13	3.08	3.09	-03
Preferred	5.34	5.22	5.22	-14
Income	5.54	5.47	5.47	-11
Stock	5.88	5.81	5.85	-11

NE Life Fund:				
Family Growth	14.11	13.96	13.97	-16
Growth	8.80	8.58	8.58	-26
Income	13.78	13.76	13.76	-05
Sire	11.89	11.66	11.66	-23
NeuWorthFnd	7.14	7.07	7.11	-11
New Perspective	13.24	13.08	13.10	-16
New World Fd	9.92	9.81	9.81	-14
New World Fund	9.92	9.81	9.81	-14
Nich Strong n	10.58	10.31	10.31	-28
Norwest Inv	13.76	13.43	13.43	-32

Omega Fund	6.71	6.60	6.67	-04
One William n	13.69	13.45	13.45	-24
O'Neill Fund n	10.69	10.66	10.66	-02
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.89	5.77	5.77	-13
Oppenhm Fd	8.26	8.07	8.11	-21
Oppenhm Fd	5.36	5.24	5.28	-13
Over Count Sec	9.39	9.34	9.34	-04

Paramut Mutual	5.79	5.68	5.79	+05
Parr Revere	5.34	5.22	5.27	+09
Pegasus Fd	3.80	3.71	3.71	-09
Penn Square n	6.01	5.93	5.93	-14
Penn Mutual n	1.80	1.76	1.79	-02
Phila Fund	5.19	5.04	5.10	-07
PhilaCap Fd	7.21	7.20	7.20	-01
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	10.31	10.15	10.15	-22
Pilgrim Fd	6.35	6.25	6.25	-10
Magna Cap	2.73	2.68	2.70	-04
Magna Incom	8.00	7.95	7.95	-05
Pine Street n	9.16	8.78	8.83	-38
PineTree Fd	2.10	2.07	2.09	-02

Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	6.25	6.04	6.04	-19
Fund	10.16	9.98	10.03	-14
Planned Invest	9.28	9.23	9.23	-08
Planned Invest	8.77	8.75	8.76	-01
Pilgrim Fnd	10.33	10.20	10.27	-06
Pittrend Fnd	10.30	10.20	10.21	-06

Price Funds:				
Growth Fd	10.54	10.28	10.32	-22
Income Fd	9.58	9.57	9.58	-01
New Era n	10.22	10.11	10.17	-13
New Horiz n	6.98	6.89	6.89	-17
Pro Fund	6.08	6.00	6.00	-12
Provident Fund	3.41	3.39	3.39	-02
Providor Grth	6.94	6.80	6.80	-05
PrudentSrv	8.66	8.45	8.45	-18
PulsFund	9.34	9.28	9.31	-02
Equit	7.09	6.93	6.93	-20
George	12.41	12.19	12.22	-20
Growth	9.07	8.81	8.81	-28
Income	7.17	7.16	7.16	-01
Invest	7.55	7.40	7.40	-15
Vista	8.03	7.81	7.81	-25
Voyage	8.87	8.67	8.67	-23

Reserve Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Rever	5.35	5.30	5.32	-09

# Weekly AMEX Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct
1 Lazard R w	6 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 2.0
2 Barnwell Ind	1 1/2	+ 1/8	Up 5.0
3 King Optic	3 1/2	+ 1/4	Up 3.3
4 Metro Grig	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 6.0
5 Strydom Etr	6 1/8	+ 1/4	Up 27.5
6 Fst Rly Inv	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
7 Int'lght Svc	15 1/16	+ 3/16	Up 25.0
8 Canaan Int	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 22.2
9 MoAvial	1 1/4	+ 3/16	Up 20.0
10 Movielab	1 1/4	+ 3/16	Up 20.0
11 Nat'l R w	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 20.0
12 PNBMR w	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 20.0
13 Sanitas Svc	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 20.0
14 Falcon Sbd	10 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 17.6
15 Royal Bun	8 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 15.2
16 Am Palcom	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
17 Macrod Int	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
18 Fst Rly Inv	9 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.7
19 Avdon Ston	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 15.4
20 Am Rly Trg	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 15.4
21 BldgEnt Inc	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 14.3
22 McKee Con	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 14.3
23 Rossmr w	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 14.3
24 Sunbeam Is	5 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 13.9
25 Medalist In	9 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 13.2

# Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct
1 Talcott Nat	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.9
2 CNA Larw	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 21.8
3 Teledyne	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 27.8
4 Signal Co	20 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 20.1
5 Alaska Int	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 19.7
6 Melv Shoe	12 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 18.9
7 Signl 200f	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 17.0
8 Humana	5 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 15.0
9 ConEd apt	4 1/4	+ 5/8	Up 14.3
10 Lorat Corp	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 14.3
11 Marley Co	29 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.5
12 Texasgulf	26 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.0
13 USLIFE Co	17 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.0
14 Cooper Lab	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 12.9
15 Divers Mige	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 12.5
16 Signal Ipf	18 1/4	+ 2	Up 12.3
17 CNA Finl	9 1/4	+ 1	Up 11.9
18 Am Baker	7 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 11.5
19 Diebold In	25 1/4	+ 2 1/2	Up 11.1
20 Ennrc BusF	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.4
21 Carling Oke	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 10.5
22 Menasco	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 10.3
23 Riddler Pub	12 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
24 Cent Sova	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
25 AmGenIn pf	22 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.7
26 ConEd pfC	3 1/4	+ 3	Up 9.7
27 DonLuf Jen	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 9.7

# Milk Price Support Costs Millions

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The staff of the Senate Watergate Committee says President Nixon's order to raise federal milk price supports in 1971 may have cost consumers and taxpayers more than \$300 million.

# Price Declines Shortlived

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Consumers encouraged by recent price declines found during May that relief was short-lived. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the family grocery bill went up again last month.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked at the start of each succeeding month. The figures in the latest survey reflected the April 30 end of price controls and the continuing spiral in commodities prices on the world market.

# Overheating Problems In Chevrolet Vegas

By SAM BOYLE  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors pointed out a potential overheating problem in the aluminum engines of Chevrolet Vegas during the past week.

With the heavy summer driving season looming, GM said it will free of charge any damage to a Vega traced to overheating. GM said the offer covered any of the 1.3 million Vegas made before 1973 and driven less than 50,000 miles.

# American Stock Exchange

Name	Last	Net	Pct
1 Talcott Nat	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.9
2 CNA Larw	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 21.8
3 Teledyne	1 1/4	+ 1/8	Up 27.8
4 Signal Co	20 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 20.1
5 Alaska Int	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 19.7
6 Melv Shoe	12 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 18.9
7 Signl 200f	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 17.0
8 Humana	5 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 15.0
9 ConEd apt	4 1/4	+ 5/8	Up 14.3
10 Lorat Corp	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 14.3
11 Marley Co	29 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.5
12 Texasgulf	26 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.0
13 USLIFE Co	17 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 13.0
14 Cooper Lab	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 12.9
15 Divers Mige	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 12.5
16 Signal Ipf	18 1/4	+ 2	Up 12.3
17 CNA Finl	9 1/4	+ 1	Up 11.9
18 Am Baker	7 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 11.5
19 Diebold In	25 1/4	+ 2 1/2	Up 11.1
20 Ennrc BusF	6 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 16.4
21 Carling Oke	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 10.5
22 Menasco	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 10.3
23 Riddler Pub	12 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
24 Cent Sova	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Up 10.3
25 AmGenIn pf	22 1/4	+ 2 1/4	Up 9.7
26 ConEd pfC	3 1/4	+ 3	Up 9.7
27 DonLuf Jen	4 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 9.7

# Business Notes

BUILDING COMPLETED  
Leon Levine, president of Family Dollar Stores, announced the completion of the company's new executive and distribution center located in Matthews near Charlotte.

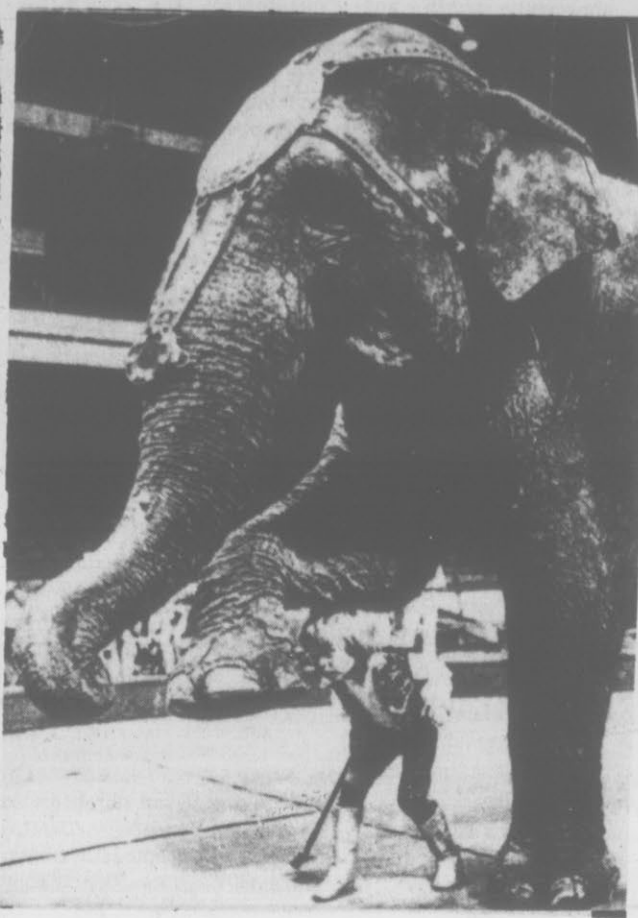
Levine said that the new building is located on a 30-acre tract and contains 170,000 square feet. It now houses the corporate executive offices and has sufficient warehousing facilities to accommodate and service 400 stores.

Family Dollar Store operates 190 facilities in five southeastern states.

The cities in the AP survey were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items on the checklist were: chopped chuck, pork chops, paper towels, frozen

# Letters To Editors: A Valuable Public Index



**CHILDREN'S CIRCUS.** . . . was a festive affair in Boston last week. As part of a special act of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the young performers showed promise of following in their parents footsteps. At left, 20 month old Winston Chapman appeared with his father clown, Danny Chapman. Above, three and one half year old Oliver Gebel puts a 3,500 pound elephant through its paces, an act learned from his father. (AP Wirephotos)

**BY RON HARRIST**  
Associated Press Writer  
**JACKSON, Miss. (AP)**—They're concerned about seagulls and streakers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, marijuana in Winter Haven, Fla., and a yellow Volkswagen in Birmingham, Ala.

But almost everywhere in the Southeast the citizens who write their newspaper editors are concerned about Watergate.

A spot check of large and small newspapers in the Southeast shows there are about as many concerns and opinions as there are writers.

"We put a high readership value on letters and we'd rather have them than syndicated columns," said associate editor Charles H. Wickenberg, Jr. of

the Columbia (S. C.) State.

Wickenberg said the paper receives about 250 letters a month and he felt it "important for the public to get involved and express themselves."

James McAdory, editorial page editor of the Birmingham News, said the "consistent, but not overwhelming theme" of the letters he receives is "a strain of 'get off the President's back'."

Lloyd Armour of the Nashville Tennessean reported that 30 to 35 per cent of his incoming mail concerned Watergate.

"We could run letters every day about nothing but Watergate," Armour said. "But we could run nothing but local letters too."

A few editors said that Watergate appeared to be on the way out as the favorite topic of letter writers.

"We've had surprisingly few about Watergate," said Coleman Proppert, editor of the Rome (Ga.) News-Tribune.

Proppert said he could not recall when the last (Watergate letter) was, and that the most prevalent general theme on national issues was "inflation, what's Congress doing about it, how is our tax money being spent."

The Daily Herald, which serves several Mississippi Gulf Coast communities, reflects the spectrum of views found in newspapers across the South.

Editor James Lund said that while President Nixon received his share of comment, home issues dominated.

"Our mail deals primarily with local issues," Lund said. "I would say local issues run 4 to 1 over national issues, including Watergate."

"Obviously our citizens are concerned about Watergate, but not to the point they still need to express an opinion in 3 letters," Lund said. "I think on the local issues they feel their letters may help alleviate conditions to which they are calling attention."

One writer to the Herald recently appealed to the public to protect seagull eggs on an island off the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The letter said children had been destroying the eggs on the federal bird refuge, in violation of federal law.

After two masked streakers had darted through a Gulfport business, a letter from Mrs. Margaret Strand of Gulfport implored:

"Streakers: your ski-mask scared my 5-year-old daughter. The next time you go streaking, kindly remove your mask..."

Officials of the Rock Hill (S. C.) Evening Herald said that a new letter policy started last year has stimulated letters from persons in its local circulation area.

The policy involves using local pictures when possible to illustrate the subject, answering any questions and following up later if a problem is stated.

Jack Hildebrand, Evening Herald executive editor, said the paper "wanted to prove to our readers that we're interested in what they say. And to prove that, we had to react to

## Algeria Sudberry Named World's Miss Vacant Lot

**VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI)** — Algeria Sudberry, "a real person who played a good song on her nose," Saturday was named Miss Vacant Lot of the World at the fourth First Annual Armadillo Confab and Exposition.

"She was very happy," said Fred Armstrong, chairman of the event, who admitted he hadn't seen Miss Sudberry since she won the title from a group of 15 contestants.

The 21-year-old Miss Sudberry, who Armstrong swore was real even though she couldn't be found, replaced Modine Gunch, who probably never existed but reigned for a year, nevertheless.

For her talent, Miss Sudberry played an unnamed song on her nose.

"It had a nasal tone, I must admit," Armstrong said, "but she was really good at it."

In addition to the title, Miss Sudberry won a bag of "Prairie Frisbees," a five-pound bag of instant fame and fortune, a bottle of swamp root medicine with a high alcoholic content and a \$75 savings bond.

"Angiedillo," a female armadillo owned by Harriette Meyer, won the Most Beautiful Armadillo contest. The winning entrant wore a homemade white evening gown and bonnet.

Mrs. Meyer claimed the \$25 first prize.

The results of the Bull Durham cigarette-rolling contest were not released because none of the sponsors of the event could find out where the competition was held.

For the three days of the Confab and Exposition the other contests of strength and talent receive all the attention. There's the armadillo throw, which really is a football painted to look like the small marsupial which is covered by armor-like skin.

"When a guy gets a few beers under his belt he gets to feeling real strong," Armstrong said. "We try to find out just how strong they are."

Confab and Exposition officials collect empty steel beer cans from bars and junk yards and allow entries to smash them with a mallet for a quarter.

"We also have the Yelling Contest," Armstrong said. "It's real popular, and just for a quarter. The guy stands a few feet back from a decibel meter and yells. The loudest wins."

"Last night we had a guy reach 116 decibels. I backed off and didn't get his name, but they got it on an entry blank. He'll likely win. We'll know tomorrow."

what they've said."

Charles Faulk of the Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post, said his letterwriters concentrate on local matters, including dog regulations and showing a controversial movie.

The Clarksdale (Miss.) Press Register reported that economics appeared the major concern of readers.

Managing Editor Harry Abernathy said, "They are concerned about the effects on their family budgets and they talk about city and county governments. They say they don't want any more tax increase."

A letter to the Miami Herald took issue with social security dealings.

"Why do American citizens by birth get less money under social security than refugees or people under welfare?" the Florida writer asked.

A writer to the Winter Haven (Fla.) News-Chief, expressed concern about marijuana smoking.

"A young adult by smoking in the privacy of his own home does indeed prove himself to be a menace to our children and community," the writer said, because children learn from example.

Cody Hall, executive editor of the Anniston (Ala.) Star, said that in recent months "a majority of letters have been about Watergate with 'a little better than half ... in support of the President.'"

He said that after a recent editorial in the Star in which the paper urged that the process of impeachment go forward, one letter writer wrote: "I think the said article should be sent to Gehenna."

A letter appearing in the Nashville Tennessean from a woman in Goodlettsville, Tenn., said she was sick of stories about the President.

"I think the President has learned his lesson so why not forgive and forget and get back to the more important issues," she wrote.

Richard Worden of the Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf Chronicle, said a majority of his letters concerned local happenings.

"They are philosophical and religious," Worden said. "Most of them are reactions to things that happen in the news."

Joe Brown, editorial associate of the Atlanta Constitution, said his mail box usually contains Watergate mail.

## David Kaapuawaokamehameha Jr., Or, 'Kekoa' For Short

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — It's not for every Tom, Dick and Harry. It's more for people like Full Dress Coat, Sky Rocket and Sports Model Higginbotham.

What it is, is a list compiled by Everett Williams, director

of the Florida Bureau of Vital Statistics. On the list are the 150 most unusual names he's encountered in his 34 years with the bureau.

There is Tootsie Roll, Curlee Bush, Emancipation Proclamation Cogshell, Candy Box and

### End of the Line.

Cherry Dacquiri, Strange Odor, Cigar Stubbs and Betty Burp are among Williams' records, along with Starlight Cauliflower Shaw, Pansy Flowers Greenwood and Mac Aroni.

Williams says he has recorded names for twins such as

Pete and Repeat, Early and Curly, A.C. and D.C. and Bigamy and Larceny.

The longest names he has ever encountered are Gospel Lilly Flowervine Virgin Mary Lord Caroline and Kekpalau-lionapalihauiululiokeleolou David Kaapuawaokamehameha Jr., "Kekoa" for short.

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since May 2:

Edward Dean Andrews and Jackie Lorraine Adams, both of Rt. 1, Grimesland; Arthur Doran Bell of Rt. 2, Kinston, and Betsy J. Mooring of Kinston; Larry Wayne Mulkey, Farmville, and Rosie Lee Dodd, Snow Hill; James Richard Joyner and Janet Leigh Mills, both of Greenville; Calvin Joseph Toothman and Paula Sue Rogers, both of Greenville; Herman Enoch Dail and Gladys Carson Padley, both of Rt. 1, Ayden; James Lee Gibbs, and Deloris Ann Boyd, both of Rt. 9, Greenville; Elwood Marvin Moore, Smithfield, and Rebecca Sue Odham, Kinston; Robert Thomas George Jr., Angola, N.Y., and Donna Kay Hines, Wilson; Elbert Taylor Jr. and Doris Mae Hopkins, both of Rt. 2, Farmville; Harry Carnell Gibbs, Snow Hill, and Lucille Howard, Farmville; Paul Dalton Nelson, Rt. 5, Greenville, and Eleanor Ann Jones, Rt. 7, Kinston; Henry Clifton Whitehurst, Greenville, and Rhonda Faye Toler, Rt. 1, Grimesland; Robert Dunn Whitley and Teresa Ann Rhodes, both of Greenville; James Robert Hall and Starr Bright, both of Greenville; Kenneth Lee Hadnott and Carolyn Jeanette Catlette, both of Farmville; Timothy Robert Eldredge, Greenville, and Susan Diane Embleton, Virginia Beach, Va.; Gary Latham Mills and Deborah Gay Givens, both of Greenville; Kinchen Benton Cobb and Carla Leigh Boseman, both of Greenville; Douglas Wayne Laughinghouse and Della Ann Aldridge, both of Greenville; Johnny Williams Jr. and Annie Carroll, both of Greenville; Walter Greene of Mt. Vernon, Maine, and Sarah Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn.; Ray Linwood Spear and Carol Yvonne Gregory, both of Belhaven; Robert John Luisana and Karen Cassell Swenson, both of Greenville; Richard Gregory Hood and Sarah Ann Casey, both of Greenville; Steve Allen Brown and Carolyn Yvonne Perkins, both of Greenville; Tony Ernest Medlin and Charlene Ann Lancaster, both of Greenville; Joshua Hines Weeks and Susan Ellen Harrington, both of Greenville; Ronnie Crandell and Hattie Lee Staton, both of Greenville; John Edgerton Gulley, Raleigh, and Hulda Gertrude Waggoner, Bethel.

Donald Richard Hines and Linda Marie Vincent, both of Winterville; Jennings Warren Stephens and Mary Alice Allen, both of Greenville;

Clarence Cecil Gaskins II, Rt. 2, Grifton, and Pansy Sue Eakes, Rt. 8, Greenville; Ronnie Glenn James, Rt. 1, Greenville, and Katherine Loy Williams, Greenville;

Ronald Wayne Manning, Greenville, and Myrtle Marie Roberson, New Bern; Reginald Cedric Devone and Phyllis Sue Tyson, both of Farmville;

Michael Reed Carney and Katherine Kay Page, both of Greenville; Harvey Dean Bullock and Olivia Ruth Tyson, both of Rt. 8, Greenville;

Dalton Rufus Beaman, Rt. 2, Farmville, and Rosa Lee Evans, Greensboro; Emery Turner Davis Jr., Bethel, and Carol Lynn Tetterton, Bethel;

Ricky Jay Natenbert and Winifred Deborah Denny, both of Greenville; Thomas Eugene Minges and Gloria Kay Strickland, both of Greenville;

Curtis Earl Harris and Margie Wooten, both of Greenville; Ivey Jason Tyson and Patricia Dare Hobgood, both of Farmville;

Richard Ham Gaddy Jr. and Joan Delois Nelson, both of Grifton; Lawrence Andrew Tinker, Macon, Ga., and Jean Randolph Forrest, Greenville;

Alonzo Cox of Ayden, and Sandra Jean Cox, Winterville; Linwood Earl Boyd and Carolyn Louisa Chancey, both of Rt. 9, Greenville;

Lonnie Hines and Nellie Ruth Ross, both of Greenville; Edward Shelton Slagle and Mary Ellen Pearce, both of Greenville;

John William Webster, Clinton, Md., and Deborah Ann Williams, Ayden; Thomas Joseph Gillis, Arlington, Va., and Deborah Ann Diehl, Greenville;

Paul David Hart and Teresa Brown Cherry, both of Greenville; Fred Lee Brooks Jr. and Dale Annette Williams, both of Greenville;

James Harper Jr., Greensboro, and Elizabeth Ann Bridges, Greenville; Hugo Granger Blackwood, Raleigh, and Mary Jo Saunders, Greenville;

Lawrence Robert Kepler II, New Bern, and Susan Elaine Johnston, Rt. 6, Greenville; Charles E. Wilson and Margorie Jean Black, both of Englewood, Tenn.;

William Faison Jr. and Ruth G. Faison, both of Greenville; Alfred Edmond Tisdale III and Mary Sue Joyner, both of Chapel Hill;

Jessie Benjamin Bullock Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, and Ada Katherine Keel, Tarboro.



**TANGLED BEAUTY.** . . . This many branched specimen of green life from the sea, beached on the sands of Emerald Isle, hugs a pebble and a shell fragment. Small children watched fascinated as the incoming and outgoing waves lifted and set in motion the slender, spongy branches. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

## Acquire Experience In Care Facilities

Five senior students in the East Carolina University Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management are acquiring professional experience as dietitians in North Carolina health care facilities this summer.

They are Janice Modlin Jones of Buies Creek, Martha Susan Herring of Roseboro, Angela Langdon of Angier, Debra Raper of Wilson and Jill Miller Wagner of Winston-Salem.

Their summer internship will enable the students to work under the supervision of registered dietitians in the practice of managerial and supervisory skills in preparation for their professional careers in dietetics.

They will observe and participate in the supervising dietitian's duties in such areas as sanitation, personnel

procedures, purchasing cost accounting and administrative producers.

Each student will meet with health care patients in connection with planning diet instructions, menu cycles, cafeteria service, portion control, tray service and food production.

Miss Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller of Winston-Salem. She is assigned to the Pitt Memorial Hospital where she is under the supervision of Lorraine Nobles, MS, registered dietitian.

Miss Herring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geddie Herring. She is assigned to the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center near Greenville, where she is under the supervision of Guy Sumpter, food service director, and Elizabeth Hamilton, consulting dietitian.

**AVAILABLE NOW THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER-- THIS BRAND NEW 928-PAGE SPORTS FAN'S HANDBOOK--**

**THE OFFICIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS ALMANAC**

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- 4 1/4" x 7", in paperback edition.
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This excellent, fact-packed book is a brand new publication compiled by AP's expert sports staffers and statisticians that gives the flavor and history as well as the statistics of more than 100 world sports. From angling to yachting, the book is complete with listings of record holders, dramatic photographs of sports personalities and events, profiles of superstars, diagrams and statistics. It is a book with which sports buffs should be able to settle any argument about the who, where, how, what and where of world sports.

And its special, low price of \$1.65 (plus 20 cents for postage and handling) makes it even more appealing.

To obtain your copy (and additional copies) simply fill out the coupon and mail it with the proper remittance to the address indicated. Allow at least three to four weeks for delivery of the book by mail.

# Watch The Sun On You

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've heard the warning: Don't try to get the toastiest tan of all the first day you go for your place in the sun.

Do you heed the caution? You should—to avoid sun poisoning, painful sunburn or even more severe burning from a combination of sun and wind.

Medical authorities suggest you begin the first day with about 15 to 20 minutes of exposure—especially if it is between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun is hottest.

Too much exposure to the sun also may cause sunstroke or heat prostration. Anyone can be affected but older persons, persons with high blood pressure, and chronic drinkers are most likely to be affected, according to an American Medical Association book on recreation and relaxation.

The advice includes: "Usually sunstroke or heat prostration can be prevented by wearing head coverings in hot sun, avoiding strenuous exercise on hot days, wearing light, loose clothing, and avoiding too much to eat or drink. Take sufficient liquids and salt foods freely."

The name Yosemite is derived from a similar sounding word in the dialect of an Indian tribe which inhabited Yosemite Valley at the time of its discovery by white men. The word means grizzly bear.

## Dial 752-6166

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Town of Winterville, P. O. Box 431, Winterville, North Carolina 28590

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of 500 GPM Gravel Well will be received by Engineer at the office of Town of Winterville until 11:30 a.m. (Daylight Savings Time) June 11, 1974, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, consisting of Advertisement for Bids, Information for Bidders, BID, BID Bond, Agreement, GENERAL CONDITIONS, SUPPLEMENTAL GENERAL CONDITIONS, Payment Bond, Performance Bond, NOTICE OF AWARD, NOTICE TO PROCEED, CHANGE ORDER, DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS and ADDENDA, may be examined at the following locations:

McDavid Associates, Inc., 120 N. Main St., Farmville, N.C. Associated General Contractors, Raleigh, N.C.

F. W. Dodge, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of McDavid Associates, Inc. located at 120 N. Main St., Farmville, N.C. upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$15.00.

May 29, 1974  
Walter Dail, Mayor  
Town of Winterville  
May 31; June 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1974

### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness shown toward us during the illness and death of our father Mr. Ernest Davis. Children—Mrs. Avis Baxter, Mrs. Elaine Lynch, Mr. Ernest Davis, Jr.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### Autos For Sale

**BONNEVILLE PONTIAC 1968**, 44,000 miles, air conditioned. Call 752-2070 after 5.

**CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1972**. Loaded with extras. Will accept trade ins, can arrange financing. Call or come see at Hill Olds Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

**CHEVY IMPALA SUPER SPORTS 1963**, automatic transmission, factory air. 756-3783.

**DODGE DEMON 1972**, 240, gold, black vinyl top, black interior, headers, Crager rims, Eldebrock intake, 700 dual pump Holley, 746-6659.

**EL CAMINO 1959**. Excellent car for someone interested in restoring a classic. Motor 1967 in excellent condition, transmission 1969 heavy duty, fully synchronized, excellent condition. Body in good shape to be restored or customized. Call 758-0372 after 7:00.

**GRAN TORINO SPORT 1972**, baby blue with navy vinyl top, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, air, 351 engine, excellent condition. Call 758-0852.

**HASTINGS FORD** has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

**MALIBU '68**, air. Best offer, 756-4905 or 756-6232.

**OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 '66**, 425 cubic inch engine, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, \$650. Call 758-2285 after 5:30 p.m.

**PLYMOUTH FURY III 1972**, 318 engine, vinyl top, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, \$1850 or best quick offer. 756-0383.

### Autos For Sale

**TR-4, 1965 Triumph Targa** type removable factory hardtop. Runs well. Good interior. \$550.00 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0253.

**VEGA WAGON 1973** Gold with woodgrain. Luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air condition, very roomy, good on gas. Want small down and take up payments. Call 943-2810 Mon-Fri. after 8 p.m.

### Guaranteed Engine

transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

### Crisp Auto Salvage

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

### Boats & Equipment

**47' WORK BOAT FOR SALE**. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

**BOAT FOR SALE 1973 model 15' tri-hull**, fully equipped, 50 horsepower electric start motor, trailer. 758-4954 after 5 p.m.

**19' GRADY WHITE 1973**, 135 horsepower Johnson, Long trailer, 1 year old. Excellent condition, includes everything. \$5000. 752-0644 after 6 P.M.

**DUO-TRI HULL 1970**, 55 horsepower Johnson Cox trailer with Buddy bearings. \$1,750. Call 756-6905 or 756-6232.

### Cycles For Sale

**1973 CB 350 HONDA**. Like new, extras include fender windshield, crash bar, sissy bar, foam rubber handgrips and two helmets. Call 758-3843 anytime.

**1972 YAMAHA 100MX**. Good condition. Asking \$225. Call 756-0383.

**1971 HONDA CB 450**, good condition, extended forks and extras. \$775. Call 752-1544.

**1973 YAMAHA ENDURO 250**, \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 752-7730.

**1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro**. Call after 5 p.m. 752-7730.

**HONDA SL 125**, runs good, \$125. 758-3075.

**ONE CL 200 Honda 1974** almost new. \$200.00 down and take-up payments. Call 752-7853.

### Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

### Autos For Sale

**1974 XL 100 HONDA**, like new, fully equipped, \$375 cash. Reason for selling, owner deceased. Call before 7:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 753-4059.

### Trucks For Sale

**CHEVROLET—1966** 1/2 ton, long body, custom cab, Excellent running condition. \$800. Call 756-2617.

**EL CAMINO 1971** 350 engine, turbo-hydro transmission, air, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes. 38,000 actual miles. Call 756-0222 or 756-1103 after 5 p.m.

### Dogs & Pets

**5 KITTENS**, FREE to good home, calico, tabby and buff colored. 756-2891.

**COAPI; MUNDI** female, 3 years old, foal trained. Call the Pet Kingdom.

**SMALL BEAGLE** to give away to nice home. Also Sheltand pony with bridle and saddle for sale. 746-3342.

**2 MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS** 9 weeks old. 1 brown female, 1 black male. Call 746-6603.

**QUALITY German Shepherd puppies** for sale. Must move, need room. 758-5071.

**TWO FEMALE and one male** miniature toy poodles. Call 756-2429.

**AKC REGISTERED male Cocker** Spaniel, gold colored, shots, wormed, 11 months old. Reasonable. Call 752-7622.

**BLACK KITTENS**, 2 weeks old, free. Call 756-2005.

**FOR SALE—AKC German Shepherd**, 8 months old, has had obedience training. Call 746-4451.

**FOR SALE—2 Persian cats**, male, 1 silver, 1 blue-smoke, both 10 months old. \$35 each. 756-7427.

**FREE KITTENS to good home**, 1 red male, 2 mixed females, 8 weeks old. Call 756-1781 after 5 p.m.

**PUPPIES to be given away**. First 3 callers will be given a free week's supply of food. If interested, call 758-3587 before 11 a.m.

**FREE PUPPIES**, 217 Belvedere Drive. Phone 756-7737.

**FOR SALE—brown and white Pinto** pony. Bridle and saddle included. Call 758-1314 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE—beautiful, lovable St. Bernard** female. 1 year 4 months. Registered, excellent markings, house broken, must be good home, preferably in country. Call 756-5409.

### PEANUTS

THERE'S A STORE UP THE STREET WHERE THEY'LL PERCE YOUR EARS FOR NOTHING.

ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS BUY A PAIR OF EARRINGS.

LET'S JUST HOPE THEY KNOW HOW TO STERILIZE THEIR EQUIPMENT.

MAYBE ALL YOU'LL GET IS A MILD CELLULITIS INFECTION... A PENICILLIN SHOT WOULD TAKE CARE OF THAT.

NOW NEPHRITIS... THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN... A PENICILLIN SHOT?

HOW ABOUT DELIVERING MY FIRST ENTRY TO THE "DRAW ME" CONTEST, FOR ME?

GLAD TO!

HOW DID IT GO?

THEY SAID YOU SHOW PROMISE.

SEE... YOU WANT YOU TO PROMISE TO QUIT READING MATCHBOOK COVERS.

HERE'S TWINK WITH THAT STUPID CAMERA. I'M NOT GONNA HAVE MY PICTURE TAKEN AGAIN. THAT'S THAT!

ALL RIGHT, TATER, WHICH IS YOUR GOOD SIDE?

INSIDE!

OH, NO! THE SET WENT OUT IN THE LAST ROUND OF THE FIGHT!

PLEASE, PLEASE, OR I WON'T KNOW WHO WON!

WHAM BAM!

COME ON, YOU SILLY TV SET!

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE FIGHT, BUT I THINK THE SET IS GOING TO LOSE BY A KNOCKOUT.

WHAM BAM!

MY DATE'S WAITING. CAN I HAVE A PASS, SARGE?

GOOD TIMES ARE EARNED BY GOOD WORK AROUND HERE.

POLISH MY DESK AND WE'LL SEE.

CRAWL OVER AND GET A PASS FROM MY DRAWER.

STOP... I DON'T KNOW YOU...

AND DON'T DROP BABY!

WELL, YOU WILL...

THIS IS THE 20TH HOTEL TODAY... LET'S HOPE THIS IS THE ONE, DEVIL... WHERE WE FIND THEM...

SANDWICH maker cashier for a snack bar. Good salary, 6 days a week, no night work. Must be over 18. 756-1237 Tuesday & Wednesday for appointment.

**ATTENTION SALESMEN**

Route, Insurance, Department Store, Etc. We are in need of 2 additional salesmen to sell America's HOTTEST selling cars and trucks—the 1974 Fords! Experience salesmen only. New demonstrator, all fringe benefits, excellent pay plan.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO  
**C. R. Goodman**  
Hastings Ford  
10th Street  
Greenville, N.C.

### PEANUTS

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### PEANUTS

MY DATE'S WAITING. CAN I HAVE A PASS, SARGE?

GOOD TIMES ARE EARNED BY GOOD WORK AROUND HERE.

POLISH MY DESK AND WE'LL SEE.

CRAWL OVER AND GET A PASS FROM MY DRAWER.

### PEANUTS

STOP... I DON'T KNOW YOU...

AND DON'T DROP BABY!

WELL, YOU WILL...

### PEANUTS

THIS IS THE 20TH HOTEL TODAY... LET'S HOPE THIS IS THE ONE, DEVIL... WHERE WE FIND THEM...

SANDWICH maker cashier for a snack bar. Good salary, 6 days a week, no night work. Must be over 18. 756-1237 Tuesday & Wednesday for appointment.

### PEANUTS

**ATTENTION SALESMEN**

Route, Insurance, Department Store, Etc. We are in need of 2 additional salesmen to sell America's HOTTEST selling cars and trucks—the 1974 Fords! Experience salesmen only. New demonstrator, all fringe benefits, excellent pay plan.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO  
**C. R. Goodman**  
Hastings Ford  
10th Street  
Greenville, N.C.

### PEANUTS

**AVON asks...**

Tired of being retired? Get back into the swing of things. Become an Avon Representative. It's a pleasant way to earn extra money in your spare time. No experience necessary. I'll teach you. Call: 758-2444

### PEANUTS

**"CLERK TYPIST"**

Branch office of national finance company. Above average working conditions, excellent company benefits. Knowledge of typing and general office procedure required. An equal opportunity employer M-F.

WRITE "CLERK TYPIST", P.O. BOX 1507, GREENVILLE, N.C. 27634

### PEANUTS

**Work Wanted**

**CLEANING** work nights (churches, offices, hotels). Have own equipment. Call 746-4451.

**WILL KEEP CHILDREN** during summer months, fenced in back yard in nice subdivision, Winterville, 756-6488.

**FOR SALE**  
Farm Equipment  
637-6630  
637-3709  
637-6896

**VANN TOBACCO** looper. Used only 1 season. Call 756-1456.

### PEANUTS

**Blueberries**

Pick your own—**20 lb. Morris Blueberry**

**Farm**  
Located 1 mile North of New Bern on Highway 17  
Open 7 Days per Week

637-6630  
637-3709  
637-6896

### PEANUTS

**Bob's Mobile Homes**

264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C. 756-0544

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### Autos For Sale

**TR-4, 1965 Triumph Targa** type removable factory hardtop. Runs well. Good interior. \$550.00 or best offer. Must sell. 752-0253.

**VEGA WAGON 1973** Gold with woodgrain. Luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air condition, very roomy, good on gas. Want small down and take up payments. Call 943-2810 Mon-Fri. after 8 p.m.

### Guaranteed Engine

transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

### Crisp Auto Salvage

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St. (Back of Riverside Restaurant)

### Boats & Equipment

**47' WORK BOAT FOR SALE**. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

**BOAT FOR SALE 1973 model 15' tri-hull**, fully equipped, 50 horsepower electric start motor, trailer. 758-4954 after 5 p.m.

**19' GRADY WHITE 1973**, 135 horsepower Johnson, Long trailer, 1 year old. Excellent condition, includes everything. \$5000. 752-0644 after 6 P.M.

**DUO-TRI HULL 1970**, 55 horsepower Johnson Cox trailer with Buddy bearings. \$1,750. Call 756-6905 or 756-6232.

### Cycles For Sale

**1973 CB 350 HONDA**. Like new, extras include fender windshield, crash bar, sissy bar, foam rubber handgrips and two helmets. Call 758-3843 anytime.

**1972 YAMAHA 100MX**. Good condition. Asking \$225. Call 756-0383.

**1971 HONDA CB 450**, good condition, extended forks and extras. \$775. Call 752-1544.

**1973 YAMAHA ENDURO 250**, \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 752-7730.

**1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro**. Call after 5 p.m. 752-7730.

**HONDA SL 125**, runs good, \$125. 758-3075.

**ONE CL 200 Honda 1974** almost new. \$200.00 down and take-up payments. Call 752-7853.

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# TRUE VALUE on every page of your Classified Section

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

2 AND 3 bedroom trailers. Air and washer. 756-1235.

12 WIDE MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

12 x 52, 2 BEDROOM, washer and air conditioner. Married couples only. 752-6245.

12' WIDE, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, washer, air, covered patio, no pets, shady lot. 752-5907.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

1972 RITZCRAFT 60 x 12 Like new. Must see to believe. Call 752-4961 after 5.

1974 KINGSWOOD, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

12x56 RITZCRAFT, large living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 756-2013.

10x54 2 BEDROOM Ritzcraft. Washer, air condition. Excellent for beach. \$2,500. 752-0644 after 6 P.M.

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, washer, dryer and storage shed. Assume payments \$86.01. Call 946-3432.

12 x 40 1969 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air. Call 752-0506.

ASSUME LOAN, no equity. 1973 Concord trailer, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, large living room, air. Call 758-3276 or 752-5991.

1973 SOMERSET 12 x 65 3 bedrooms. Assume payments. See or call J. M. Brown at Bob's Mobile Homes. 756-0544.

1970 COMMODORE 12 x 60, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 758-5549 after 5 p.m.

'71 RITZCRAFT, 12 x 50, perfect for beach camp. Call 756-6905 or 756-6232.

**Professional**

BOBBY'S LAWN SERVICE. 1/2 off for the first job. Phone 752-1394.

WINDOWS DIRTY? Let the sun shine in. Young couple to clean. Contact Mrs. Hall, 201 E. 14th St., Greenville.

CALL US for your porch rebuilding, remodeling, roof top repairs and painting or any odd jobs. Reasonable prices. Daytime call 946-1279, after 5, call 946-1683. Adams and Woolard Repairs.

**REAL ESTATE**

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE building with 11 offices, located on Memorial Drive in Oak Grove, ample parking. Call 756-5166.

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY, Realtor, Exclusive agents of Beautiful Cherry Oaks. Call 752-7807.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

**D. G. Nichols Agency**  
REALTOR 752-4012 Anytime

EXCELLENT LOCATION on this 25 1/2 x 88 1/2 commercial building in Ayden. Brick structure, stone front, large front windows, and 20' x 20' storage building in back. Contact Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

FOR THAT TRADITIONAL PERSONAL TOUCH WHEN SELLING OR BUYING REAL ESTATE CONSULT

**J.D. REAL ESTATE**  
"Your Neighborhood Broker"  
1900 S. Charles St. Bldg. 19  
Tele. (919) 756-4800

**Farms For Sale**

SMALL FARM suitable for development near Ayden. W. J. Bullock, 746-6224.

12 ACRES LOCATED in Pitt County near Calico. \$7,000. Will sell for \$1000 down, balance may be financed by owner. Call 756-3925.

**Help Wanted**

Candlewick Inn Restaurant. Waiters - Busboys - Cocktail Waitresses - Cooks - Food Preparation. Apply daily from 2-5 P.M. at the Candlewick Inn to Bob Sautter.

**Registered Nurses or L.P.N.'s.**

Immediate openings for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply at:  
**Greenville Nursing Center**  
or call 758-4121

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Good pay for good drivers, experience required driving tractor-trailers. Must have good driving and safety record. Knowledge of ICC regulations helpful. Call for an appointment or apply at personal office. From 8 AM until 4 PM Monday through Friday.

**CENTRAL SOYA OF ROBERSONVILLE**  
Robersonville, N.C.  
758-5343  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Farms For Sale**

70 ACRE FARM. 40 acres cleared, approximately 10,000 lbs. tobacco, 1000 lbs. of road frontage. Between Falkland and Pinetops. DoWntowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

101 ACRES FARM ON Falkland Hwy. Located 1 1/2 miles from Pitt Memorial Hospital. House, 4 barns, 13,500 lbs. tobacco allotment. Ideally located for development. Call 756-5166.

**House For Sale**

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, beautiful, comfortable home, you could believe unless you saw inside. Garage with an apartment. Lot 100x140, 520 East 2nd St., Ayden. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

3 BEDROOM brick house near Eastern Elementary School. Carpet, utility room, fenced yard, carpet, air, storm windows. Call 752-3190 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick home in nice section of Ayden. Garage, living room, carpeted, \$22,500, no closing costs. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

BROOK VALLEY—4 bedrooms, double garage, screened porch, fenced back yard. Phone 756-0512.

MOST KITCHEN APPLIANCES stay with this very livable home in downtown Ayden. Recently reconditioned inside, large kitchen and den area, two car carport, outbuilding, living room with fireplace and oven. \$11,800.00 Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LYNNDALE—4 bedroom exquisitely decorated with many extras, located on corner lot, Blount & Ball Realty Co. Inc. Call Lee Ball 756-3768 or 752-6163.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS from ECU campus. 3 Bedrooms, central heat, eat in kitchen, fenced back yard, carpeted, living room with fireplace and the wood trim on this brick home has just been painted. Excellent condition, great location. Library St. Greenville, \$25,000. See this one today. Call Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Must see to appreciate. Near university, large corner lot with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with eating area, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, carpeted, most of house recently redecorated. 2 air conditioner units. Priced in 20's assumable loan. For appointment to see call 752-3748 days, after 6 and weekends 752-5631.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE in Greenville. This comfortable 2 bedroom home has just been painted inside and out, new carpet, kitchen appliances, 120 window air conditioner, and nice size living room. This house is vacant and ready for you now. \$11,500.00 Call Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace. Call 758-2107 during day and 158-1340 after 6 P.M.

CHARMING BRICK HOME—5 Miles west of Ayden only 4 years young, 2 bedrooms, central heat, carpeted living and dining rooms, fully enclosed garage, drop in electric range, 1/2 acre lot, no city taxes. \$5000 down and assume 8 percent loan with payments of \$120.42 per month. Downtown Realty, Inc., Ayden. 746-6892.

NEAR CAMPUS—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen with large eating area. \$25,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Joyce Shackelford, 752-1978.

ROOM TO SPARE. 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 8 functional fireplaces, central oil heat, over 4000 square feet and much more. This fascinating older home in perfect location is in very good condition. There is a roomy house in back providing rent income that goes with this property. All this for \$34,500.00 in Ayden. Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WARRENS**  
Custom Pressurized Cleaning Service  
Rt. 8 Clarks Tr. Pk. Lot 46 Greenville, N.C.  
We specialize in cleaning Mobile Homes - Farm Equipment - Cement - Bricks - Awnings and Aluminum Siding.  
Free Estimates and Guaranteed Satisfaction  
Call 752-0879  
or write to above address

**For Sale**

1 1973 Grady White Boat and E-Z load trailer, 19 foot inboard-outboard motor. Like new.  
Phone 758-1131, from 8:30 A.M. til 5 P.M. and 756-1463 after 9 PM.

**House For Sale**

2 STORY HOUSE in Farmville, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Call Bill Farrier at 753-5146.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of schools and shopping district in Ayden. This roomy 3 bedroom brick home has central heat, formal dining room, living room with beautiful fireplace. Big paneled den, front porch, brick garage with work shop in back that can very easily be converted into additional rooms. 2 full ceramic baths, large kitchen with loads of cabinet space, and we could go on and on but you need to see to appreciate. \$43,500.00 Downtown Realty, Inc. Ayden, 746-6892.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—GREAT OPPORTUNITY.** 2,000 square feet heated space including large playroom, office, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, foyer, 2 full baths, kitchen with built in dishwasher & garbage disposal, den with fireplace and custom bookshelves, central air, fully carpeted. All this located on a wooded corner lot. 8 percent loan assumption possible. Call for appointment to see 756-2969.

LOAN ASSUMPTION with low monthly payments, beautiful wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath and a half, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned and accessible to elementary school. Call Massey-Carl Realty Co. 752-3900, nights 756-1265 or 756-2385.

**Lots For Sale**

12 ACRES NEAR Ayden. Call 746-6175 after 6 P.M.

5 ACRES NEAR CONLEY school. 400' frontage Hwy 43. (Would subdivide). 756-1914.

LARGE WOODED lot on highway from Ayden Country Club to Greenville. W. J. Bullock, 746-6224.

LOT FOR SALE near Burroughs Wellcome. Approximately 2 acres. \$6000. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR sale. Located in Country Club Acres, Ayden, Glenwood Lake and Oakdale in Greenville. Call Thomas Realty Company 756-5166.

LOTS FOR SALE. Dawson's Creek. Near mouth of river between Oriental and Minnesott Beach, Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

8 ACRES CLEARED with pond, ideal secluded building site. 14 miles south of Greenville. \$10,000. Owner will finance. Call 756-1876.

READY TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR NEW home 129' x 190' lot. 2 miles west of Ayden. Very good location in Westwood subdivision. No city tax. Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

**Resort Property**

CENTRAL AIR 3 bedroom, mobile home available on the ocean at Satter Path June 9-15, 16-22. \$150.00 per week. Call 758-4358.

**FOR RENT—2 bedroom mobile home on Emerald Isle, quiet beach location. Fully furnished. Available by day, weekend or week. Call 756-0906.**

**TREASURE COVE, corner lot below developers price. 752-2530.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

Growing Mechanical Contractor Has Opening For Experienced Air Conditioning And Heating Personnel. Desire Lead Man To Head Up Service Department. Liberal Company Benefits Include: Paid Vacation, Paid Sick Leave, Six Paid Holidays, Paid Life And Hospitalization Insurance, Plus Profit Sharing And A Christmas Bonus. CONTACT Moore Mechanical Contractors 807 DICKINSON AVE. OR CALL 752-1832

**NOW LEASING**

**Kings Row**  
APARTMENTS  
one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color co-ordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric  
Located just off East 10th Street - Turn at Hardee's Phone 752-3519

**ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

NCR's Retail Systems Division is establishing a NEW FACILITY in COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA to develop Communications Controllers, Microprocessor Modules, Semi-conductor Memory Modules, and their applications to Terminal and Data Processing Systems. Engineers with the following background are needed at all levels:

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
Unit Module and Systems Development. Experience in bit-oriented procedures such as SDLC and ADCCP is very desirable.

**MICROPROCESSOR**  
Module development or Microprocessor based unit or Systems development.

**SEMI-CONDUCTOR MEMORY**  
Development and application to Microprocessor based Terminal and Data Processing Systems.

**SOLID STATE CIRCUITS**  
Components Engineers experienced in LSI, MSI, Linear and Digital integrated circuits as well as discrete electrical components.

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**  
Experienced in assemble language programming, development of Compilers, Assemblers, on-line real time programming and systems, unit and logic simulation techniques.

If you are experienced in any of the above fields and are interested in a professionally challenging career, send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

Roger W. Reese  
Personnel Manager  
NCR  
Retail Systems Division  
P.O. Box 728  
Cambridge, Ohio 43725

**NCR**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**Resort Property**

OCEAN FRONT COTTAGES & condominiums. Phone 726-5644 or write Outer Banks Realty Co. P.O. Box 159, Atlantic Beach, N.C.

COTTAGE for rent at Bayview on the Pamlico River. Good fishing, swimming and skiing. \$75 week. Miller Slade, Bath, N.C. 923-3701.

**RENTALS**

**Apartment for Rent**

ROOMMATE WANTED, Tar River Estates. Ask for Tony 752-7278.

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air and utilities. Call 752-3376.

**Carriage House Apartments**

New Bern highway, just south of Pitt Plaza. Two bedroom townhouses with all electric kitchens, swimming pool, and quiet gracious living.  
Call 756-3450

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpet, stove, refrigerator, in Ayden. 746-6394.

APARTMENT HUNTERS inquire at The Old London Inn, 2710 Memorial Drive. Most reasonable rates in town, daily, weekly or monthly.

**CherryCoast**  
752-1557

After checking everything else, allow us the pleasure of exposing you to the most luxurious apartments available in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths, we assure you the most for your money.

MANAGED BY  
**MC**  
General Electric

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ACREAGE FOR SALE**  
21 acres, all cleared, over 1100 feet of dirt road frontage, 3.38 acres of tobacco allotment, 4 miles south of Farmville. \$21,000

20 acres woodland, approximately 500 feet unpaired road frontage, 4 miles south of Farmville, \$11,000 \$500 down with approved credit.  
\$4200  
90 percent financing available.  
Call 756-1876

**Apartment for Rent**

SPECIAL: Retired people only apartments. Call 756-5234.

ONE 2 BEDROOM—one 1 bedroom, new carpet, painted, unfurnished apartments. 1/2 block from classrooms. Apartment heat, air, water, all furnished. Also 3 bedroom trailer. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615 or 756-2842.

**Eastbrook APARTMENTS**

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!  
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts.  
Model Open  
Daily 9:12-1:30  
Saturday & Sunday  
1:00-5:30  
Utilities included

201 Eastbrook Drive, Off Greenville Boulevard, (US 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

**DRUCKER & FALK**  
758-4012  
AN ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ROOFING**  
STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
C. L. LUPTON CO.  
752-6116

An apparel manufacturing division with nine plants of a large Fortune 500 company desires to hire immediately a manager to head data processing function consisting of a large System-3 Mod-10 on line teleprocessing system with remote terminals. Prefer college degree and apparel experience but require RPG-2 in depth knowledge. Eastern North Carolina location, some travel necessary, salary mid teens, forward resume to Valor Division of U.S. Industries, Farmville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

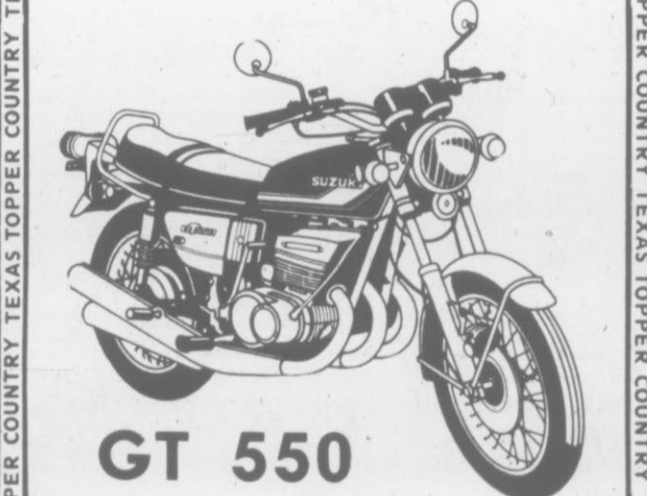
**SECRETARIAL OPENING TEMPORARY — 5 MONTHS (June through October)**

Greenville Bicentennial Celebration Office. Experience requirements: general office management, typing, shorthand. Salary Commensurate With Ability. Interesting community involvement.  
Inquire: Secretary Box 1707 Greenville, N.C. 27834

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SMITH WALDROP MOTORS**  
DOES IT AGAIN  
Campers For Rent  
MINI HOME  
GMC cab and chassis, full shower and lavatory, complete kitchen, sleeps 6, two air conditioners.  
\$150 per weekend 250 miles free  
\$250 per week 1000 miles free  
Mountaineer Camper 18 1/2' Fully equipped, sleeps 6.  
\$75 per weekend  
\$150 per week  
Skamper Pop up Camper Sleeps 6 \$25 per weekend \$50 per week  
Cougars, Montegos and Comets for rent. \$12 per day, 12' per mile.  
TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY  
Smith Waldrop Motors  
Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

**GT 550**  
12 month or 12,000 mile warranty  
Immediate Service Parts and accessories readily available  
We Service What We Sell  
Labor Rates Lowest In Town  
Texas Topper Country  
The Iron Horse Suzuki  
Dickinson Ave. 752-7994



**Apartment for Rent**

APARTMENT HUNTERS LOOK! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

**Ultimate In Apartment Living**

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.  
Check everywhere else first, then call  
TAR RIVER ESTATES  
1401 Willow St.  
752-4225  
FEATURING  
Hotpoint  
KITCHEN APPLIANCES  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS**

Must have tools  
\$5.25 / hour  
55 hour week  
Time & 1/2 for all hours over 40.  
Nello L. Teer Company  
CP&L Project Newhill, N.C.  
(919) 362-6136  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FOR RENT MOBILE HOME SPACES**

Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 swimming.

Colonia Park  
Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.  
Phone 758-4413  
Earl Rayfield

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR GOOD CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS**  
BROWN & WOOD, INC.  
1205 DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

**Summer Apartment Specials**

**Country Club Apartments**

Now leasing 2 bedroom apartments for 3 months, \$125 per month. Large swimming pool plus all water free. Wall to wall carpet, draperies and appliances furnished. This offer good for thirty days. Phone 756-5234 or come by office (No. 52)

**MANAGER—MECHANIC**

Excellent opportunity for qualified man to manage selling operation producing women's underwear located in Robersonville. We will train you in production and quality control. You must be fully experienced on US\$2700 and Singer 246 machines. All replies held in confidence. Call collect.  
Mr. McAuley  
446-6161 Day  
443-4498 Nite

**Smith Waldrop Motors**  
DOES IT AGAIN  
Campers For Rent  
MINI HOME  
GMC cab and chassis, full shower and lavatory, complete kitchen, sleeps 6, two air conditioners.  
\$150 per weekend 250 miles free  
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Smith Waldrop Motors  
Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

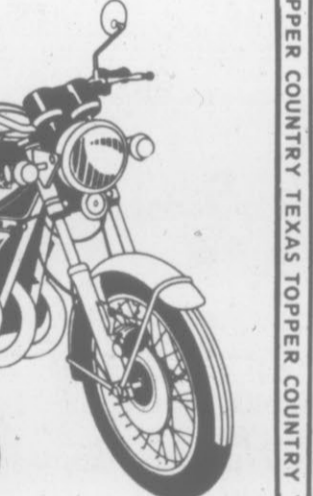
**WARRENS**  
Custom Pressurized Cleaning Service  
Rt. 8 Clarks Tr. Pk. Lot 46 Greenville, N.C.  
We specialize in cleaning Mobile Homes - Farm Equipment - Cement - Bricks - Awnings and Aluminum Siding.  
Free Estimates and Guaranteed Satisfaction  
Call 752-0879  
or write to above address

**FOR SALE**

1 1973 Grady White Boat and E-Z load trailer, 19 foot inboard-outboard motor. Like new.  
Phone 758-1131, from 8:30 A.M. til 5 P.M. and 756-1463 after 9 PM.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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Cougars, Montegos and Comets for rent. \$12 per day, 12' per mile.  
TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY  
Smith Waldrop Motors  
Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

**Apartment for Rent**

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, unfurnished, to a desirable college girl. 752-3339.

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**

2 bedroom townhouses furnished or unfurnished  
6 closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air  
Near Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, schools, churches, and university

1212 Redbanks Rd.  
Tel.: 756-4151

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**FOR RENT MOBILE HOME SPACES**

Beautifully landscaped lots, city water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24 swimming.

Colonia Park  
Highway 13 - Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.  
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Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

# CLASSIFIED

**Apartment For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX**, unfurnished, married couples, no pets. 305 Jarvis St. \$110 per month. 752-4717.

**2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED** and unfurnished apartments. Call M.F. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. 752-6121.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Call Doug 758-0656.

**RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS**

One and two bedroom apartments. All electric appliances. Central air conditioning. Shag carpet. Swimming pool opening in June. Large play area for children. Check River Bluff before you rent anywhere. Now under new management.

**STOCKTON - WHITE & CO.**  
Information center Apt. 93  
Located off E. 10th St.  
On River Bluff Road 758-4015

**2 BEDROOM** furnished, 2 blocks from university, air conditioner, water furnished. Apply in person at Factory Outlet Clothing Store, 513 Dickinson Ave.

**WANTED:** girl to share 2 bedroom bedroom townhouse apartment. Call 756-4396 after 5:30.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**—now leasing 2 bedroom apartments for \$125 per month. Phone 756-5234.

**swimming for people... not sardines**

At Stratford Arms our swimming and wading pools are large enough so that you need never suffer from social claustrophobia. You do need elbow room in the water. We also have 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments of infinite charm.

Plus sports center, club house, children's playroom and everything else for modern living.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

**STRATFORD ARMS** apartments

J. DIAZ, Broker  
1900 S. Charles St.  
Tele. (919) 756-4800

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Apartment for Rent**

**STADIUM APARTMENT**, 904 E. 14th St., adjoins ECU campus, furnished, complete modern, central heat and air. \$115 per month. 752-5700, 756-4671.

**REDWOOD APARTMENTS**, 806 East Third St. 1 bedroom furnished, heat, air conditioner and water furnished. Call days 752-6137, nights 756-3465.

**BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Adjacent Greenville Golf & Country Club

**NEW! NOW!**  
One bedroom plus panelled den.

**PLUS NEW DECORATING**  
For limited time only, you may select your own interior paint colors.

**PLUS NEW Vinyl Wallcovering** in kitchens and baths.

**PLUS NEW Polished Brass Doorknockers** with Security Viewers

**PLUS NEW Landscaping & New Exterior Painting**

**PLUS NEW exciting play equipment**

**PLUS For limited time, special arrangements** if you need only one bedroom.

**PLUS ALL UTILITIES** included with rent on some units.

**PLUS FABULOUS NEW MODEL**

**PLUS, Of Course:**  
Air conditioning, Pool, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Total Draperies, Patios & Balconies, Double Sinks with Disposal, Dishwashers, Closets Galore, and MUCH MORE!

Furniture Available

**GreenWay Apartments**

**RENTAL OFFICE OPEN**  
Apt. No. 76, Clubway Drive  
Just Off Country Club Drive  
Daily 10-12, 1-4:30, Weekends 1:30-6:30

**756-6869**  
Drucker & Falk Management

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**House For Rent**

**IF YOU'VE SAID** you want to sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, all utilities paid, furnished, air conditioned. Pacolus Hwy. 758-5771.

**STUDENT RENTAL** of three bedroom house at 1111 Washington St. now being leased for next year. No phone calls. Apply in person at Black Horse Inn.

**Office Space For Rent**

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service. Call 756-5166.

**NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES** for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

**LEASING**. New office suites—Shore Drive Plaza Building. Utilities, janitorial service, and parking provided. Contact Wheelless and Moore, Inc. 758-2657.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** in Southside office building on Memorial Drive. Small and large offices. Janitorial services and utilities included. Call D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012.

**OFFICE SPACE IN Wilcar Building**, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

**OFFICES FOR RENT**, 1000 square feet, wall to wall carpet and draperies, a complete kitchen, all water furnished free. \$150 per month. 756-5234.

**OFFICE OR SHOP space**, 15 x 30, heat, air conditioned, utilities furnished, 108 W. 10th Street. Call Photo Art Studio, 758-2579.

**BOWEN BUILDING**—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. \$4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

**Room For Rent**

**NEAR COLLEGE** completely furnished bedrooms with kitchen and laundry facilities including utilities and heat. Call 756-2025 or 756-3853.

**AIR CONDITIONED room** available June 1st for 2 male college students or commercial men, 1/2 block from college. Phone 752-3546.

**NICE FOR BUSINESS MAN**, male students. Private entrance, air, carpet. 752-3068, 752-5076.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ADULT WILL EXCHANGE** storage of piano in her home for use of instrument. 752-5180 after 5.

**WANTED**

**Wanted To Buy**

**WANT TO BUY** pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

**Wanted To Rent**

**3 OR 4 BEDROOM** house by Engineering Executive. Will pay premium for attractive home. Call 752-1100 daytime.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

## THE REAL CORNER

**Member MLS**

**TURNAGE**  
Real Estate and Insurance Agency  
752-2715  
Les Turnage, Realtor Home 756-1179  
David Turnage, Broker Home 756-4778

**RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL FARMS**  
STALLWORTH REALTY  
314 Evans Street  
758-1183

**WEDCO REALTY**

Under construction at Lake Ellsworth, 1775 square feet of living space. Large U-shaped kitchen with breakfast area, separate utility room leading into a double carport, den with fireplace. Fully carpeted, appliances included.

**EASTWOOD:** Three bedroom home, six years old, in excellent condition. Almost 1600 square feet, family room with fireplace, storm windows, new furnace, plenty of outside storage, one car carport, on corner lot, fenced in back yard, within walking distance to Eastern Elementary School. High thirties.

Colonial brick veneer with 1722 square feet under construction at Lake Ellsworth. Kitchen-family room combination with fireplace and sliding glass doors. Single carport and outside storage. Fully carpeted.

Four bedroom home under construction. Large rooms, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, two full baths, fully carpeted, on corner lot.

**752-7662**

**WE'VE GOT \$MONEY**

**95% CONVENTIONAL**  
at 8 1/2 %

to finance our new three and four bedroom homes now available in

**"CAMBRIDGE"**  
By Realty Industries

**Split level** four bedrooms **\$39,500**  
**Two story colonial** 3 bedrooms **\$37,250**  
**Ranch** **\$36,300**

WILL BUILD ANY OF OUR PLANS ON A LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

Call  
**Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc.**

**756-3768 758-0122 752-6163 752-4499 756-2957**

**COX REALTOR**

**SUMMER IN THE SUN**  
A short walk to the new swimming pool and clubhouse. Soon to be completed Cherry Oaks ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Central air and electric heat.

**SOMETHING NEW, SOMETHING DIFFERENT**  
With old wood siding, sunken living room, unusual windows with window seats, extra spacious kitchen, three king sized bedrooms, two baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, central air. \$54,800.

**RIGHT FROM THE CENTERFOLD**  
This breakfast room is something you usually see in magazines with its beautiful adjoining kitchen. Also, four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, screen porch, central air, electric baseboard heat. Double garage. Brand new. \$58,500.

**LIKE TRI LEVELS?**  
Well, if you do, please check this one because its real nice and on a wooded lot. Four bedrooms of course, with 3 baths, front to rear family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, double garage, central air. A sloping wooded lot. Another brand new home.

**LOTS OF KIDS?**  
Or perhaps you need an extra bedroom. This new five bedroom home should suit you to a tee. Four bedrooms up and one down. Three full baths, spacious family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, double garage, central air. A big wooded lot on a quiet street. \$71,500.

**SCHOOL WILL SOON BE OVER**  
And the children will be home. They can play in the woods or trees around this new four bedroom Cape Cod. Or you could send them to our soon to be completed Cherry Oaks pool. 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, electric heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$38,900.

**SPORTSMANDED?**  
Fish from your backyard, walk to golf and swimming. A three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home only a short distance from Greenville. Living room, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, electric heat. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$38,900.

**A NEW BIG RANCH**  
Three large bedrooms, with a distinctive master bedroom, living room, dining room, central air, electric heat. A double carport which can be used as a covered patio. This home is only \$44,500.

**ON THE GOLD COURSE**  
Yes, this three bedroom, 2 bath home is on a free studded lot looking out over the fairway. A formal living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, central air. If you want a nice house in Brook Valley at a moderate price, this is it! \$47,500.

**BROOK VALLEY**  
A brand new four bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 baths. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, a double garage, nice lot. Choose your carpeting. Priced at \$54,500.

**A COMPLETE SOUTHERN MANSION**  
Unless you see it, you could never believe it. Completely reconditioned inside and out. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room, 5 fireplaces, porches, carpeted, two separate heating and air conditioning systems, circular drive, large lot. \$66,500.

**FABULOUS COUNTRY HOME**  
With 10 acres of land. This is what you have always wanted. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, fantastic family room, beautiful kitchen, living room, formal dining room, screened porch, intercom and central vacuum systems. Double garage. All in a lovely country setting. \$126,000.

**A RAMBLING RANCH**  
With space and style can be found in this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air. It has all the right room including a handsome den with fireplace. This delightful residence is in excellent Lynndale area and is available for immediate possession. \$48,000.

**TWO STORY**  
Located on Golf Course with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2800 square feet of living area, plenty of storage area, 2 car garage plus workshop, screened in porch for summer time enjoyment. So many extras too numerous to mention. You owe it to yourself to inspect this tremendous value. Homes with all these assets are becoming mighty difficult to find.

**Jeannette Cox Agency REALTOR**  
**752-7807**  
Jeannette Cox Realtor 756-2521 Car 752-2247  
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**JEANNETTE COX AGENCY REALTOR**  
752-7807  
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IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE  
Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 647, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living," a monthly publication packed with pictures, details, and prices of homes and available locally.  
IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY  
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living," in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

**Moving To The Greenville, N.C. Area?**  
Do your research before you come. Write or call for free relocation kit containing information on taxes, school, government structure, city facilities, plus maps of the Greenville area.

**The Louis Clark Agency, Inc., Realtors**  
P.O. Box 6085  
Greenville, N.C. 752-4173  
Members of Inter-City Relocation Service

**RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE**

Cement block house with central heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen-den combination and spacious utility room. Wooded lot with beach rights. House is completely furnished, including yard tools and lawnmower. Arrangement of rooms makes this home ideal for two families. Located near Arapahoe and Minnesott Beach, N.C.

**D.G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012 Anytime  
Anne Stott, 752-4364 or 752-2255  
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David Nichols 752-7666  
Trish Byrum, 758-5017

**INTERESTING FACTS**

Here's an almost unbelievable mathematical fact.

If you told someone you'd work for them for one penny a day if the amount were doubled each day for one month, you'd wind up on the 30th day with over 5-million dollars!

That seems hard to believe because the 2nd day you'd get just two pennies; the 3rd day just four pennies; the 4th day just eight pennies, and so on—but figure it out. By the 10th day you'd get \$5.12. Keep doubling that and by the 15th day you'd be up to \$163.84. By the 20th day, \$5,242.88. By the 25th day, \$167,772.16. And by the 30th day, \$5,368,709.12!

And, here's another interesting fact. . .

The folks at the D.G. Nichols Agency have the experience and know-how to give you the best service in town when it comes to real estate. Take for instance this 3 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and carport in Westhaven. You can save lots of money by buying this for \$33,500 with a 7 percent loan assumption. Closing costs are minimal. . . we'll let you compute the interest you'll save! Call today for more details.

**D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY**  
752-4012 Anytime

**STRATFORD**  
Two-story four bedroom home in mint condition. Large family room with fireplace, separate dining room, laundry and sewing room, central air, and patio. 48,500.

**BELVEDERE**  
Just on the market and ready to go. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard and carport. 31,800.

**OUTSIDE CITY**  
Four bedrooms, 3 baths and kitchen family room combination are special features in this Colonial Style ranch house. 39,000.

**OAKMONT**  
Within walking distance to all schools this 3 bedroom brick ranch has especially large kitchen with eating area, carpeting, central air and garage. 43,000.

**LAKEWOOD PINES**  
Charm galore in this 3 bedroom home set in the trees. Screened porch, 2 fireplaces, central air, and garage. 45,500.

**DREXELBROOK**  
Convenience and beauty abound in three bedroom ranch with lots of closet space, large kitchen and built ins. Central air and double carport. 46,500.

**DALEBROOK CIRCLE**  
Beautiful secluded area for this three bedroom brick home with carpeting, central air, and many additional features. 49,500.

**CHERRY OAKS**  
Truly extra ordinary. This custom built home is on a lovely wooded lot, has three bedrooms, fireplace in den, recreation room featuring built in bar, patio and carport. 64,500.

**BROOK VALLEY**  
On a quiet cul-de-sac with "Woods" in the back yard this custom built four bedroom ranch includes a glassed porch recreation room, completely equipped kitchen and large storage area. 64,500.

**LYNDALE**  
For the large family with space to grow in. Two story four bedroom brick home with luxurious extras, double garage, beautiful landscaping. 71,500.

**The Louis Clark Agency, Inc. Realtors**  
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TERRY SHANK 756-3108  
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**DATSON SAVES. . . DATSON SAVES. . . DATSON SAVES. . . DATSON**

**GOOD NEWS**  
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR TRADING FOR A SMALL CAR  
**SAVE up to \$400**  
DURING OUR  
**DATSON DISCOUNT SALE**

**74 Datsun 610 Sedan**  
Equipped with: radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, 4 speed stick shift, deluxe wheel covers, rear window defogger, electric clock, body protective side moldings. Brand new. . . Stock number 988  
**\$340 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun 260Z Sport coupe**  
Equipped with: automatic transmission, AM FM radio with power antenna, radial tires, wheel covers, rear window defogger, tachometer, undercoat. Brand new. . . Stock number 977  
**\$400 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun 610 Hardtop Coupe**  
Equipped with: radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, 4 speed stick shift, deluxe wheel covers, rear window defogger, electric clock, body moldings. Brand new. . . Stock number 986  
**\$330 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun 710 Sport Coupe**  
Equipped with landau vinyl top, radio, tinted glass, 4 speed stick shift, rear window defogger, reclining bucket seats, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, protective side moldings. Brand new. . . Stock number 960  
**\$300 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun Station Wagon**  
Equipped with: radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, body moldings, electric clock, 4 speed stick shift, rear window defogger, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Brand new. . . Stock number 990  
**\$310 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun 710 Sedan**  
Equipped with: radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, vinyl top, rear window defogger, electric clock, protective moldings. Brand new. . . Stock number 941  
**\$300 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun Pick-up Truck**  
Equipped with: radio, step bumper, whitewalls, undercoat. Brand new. . . Stock number 976  
**\$250 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**74 Datsun Pick-up Truck**  
Equipped with: radio, automatic transmission, step bumper, whitewalls. Brand new. . . Stock number 941  
**\$350 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**BUY NOW.....AND SAVE**  
This special discount savings applies to above listed Datsuns only if purchased June 1st through June 10th.

**HOLT OLDS-DATSON**  
101 Hooker Road 756-3115  
Datsun Has Been Manufacturing Quality Economy Automobiles And Trucks Since 1932.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1974

# Compensation For Injured Burglar



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You can easily put in motion the various and sundry plans you have made and have them work out as you wish. There is some investigation necessary to uncover the best policy to follow in the future. Think constructively.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Follow your intuition today in dealing with a problem. Talk over important matters with mate and come to a complete agreement.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Relying more on friends is wise today, since they have the power of the planets with them. A civic problem needs more study.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure you keep any promises you have made. Be more generous with your compliments to others. Take health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan some time for happiness with those you like at the recreations that are mutually pleasing. Engage in favorite hobby.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make those changes at home that will bring more comfort and ease in the future. Your financial structure could be improved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make sure to attend services that will uplift your thoughts, and then be off to visit friends. Don't neglect correspondence.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good time to concentrate on having more money ahead for future needs. Discuss property matters with a financial expert.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You want to be with fine friends today and should do just that. Make the necessary contacts that will give more prestige.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Figure out a way to increase your income and improve your social position. Stop living in a dream world. Be practical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Think out how to make the future more successful. Attend a social affair that will put you in contact with the right people.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan how to become a more important member of society. Listen to what an influential person has to suggest. Relax tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study new outlets that could be very profitable and interesting. A message to you could clear up a strange affair. Be objective.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will need the supervision of parents or guardian a good deal of the time since the nature is a rather volatile one, otherwise the life could become one full of problems that would be difficult to solve. Give good religious training early in life. Music is a fine outlet here. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June 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.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1974



## CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Today's oncoming Full Moon is a curious one. You are eager for activity, but be careful, for judgment may not be good now and decisions should be doublechecked to prevent mistakes.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get out into the active world and accomplish much, since secretive plans are not apt to work out well now. Don't worry.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get those problems wisely handled and steer clear of friends who are apt to be very disappointing. Talk over matters with loved one for better understanding.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Put off that meeting with a bigwig until you have first come to a right decision with an associate. Control temper to avoid conflict.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Complete work started, then you can give attention to the other matters that are pressing. Forget the suggestions of a too flashy new acquaintance.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into creative activities and avoid an expert who is too demanding. Use a lighter approach now to gain outlets you desire.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make home life more harmonious and avoid new acquaintances who can cause trouble and waste time. Be loyal to kin if argument starts with associate.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't take offense at persons who like to be blunt but learn a lesson from them and grow. Converse objectively with an associate for good results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be more interested in others and you increase your assets from what you learn from them. Get rid of unnecessary expenses.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Find the right new outlets through which to expand, then state your views to others in an exact manner. Those fond of you give helpful ideas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get into the plans of a private nature that are most important to you, also gain the aid of concerned parties. Clarify situation with mate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Let friends join you in plans you have formulated that are mutually helpful. Then out to amusements. Do not keep friends waiting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Get those in high places to help you commercialize on fine abilities. Find out just how to add to present prestige.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will comprehend varying points of view, particularly those alien to what has been learned at home, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford. Include foreign languages since there is apt to be much travel in this lifetime; give opportunity to travel early in life. Teach to use caution in coming out with own ideas. Right religious training early.

"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 June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UPI) — The New Zealand Accident Compensation Commission is waiting for the first burglar to claim compensation for an injury received during working hours. When he comes along the commission will pay him.

Since April 1 the commission must, by law, pay compensation to anyone in New Zealand injured by accident, whether at work or not, and whether a New Zealander or a visitor to the country.

In its first month the commission paid 1,000 claimants and it expects before long to be paying many thousands more each month.

The Accident Compensation Act under which the commission works is believed to be the first of its kind in the western world.

**Property Damage**  
It abolishes all court actions for damages for personal injury happening after April 1, 1974. But the courts will be busy for years clearing old claims.

The act does not apply to damage to property, for which

New Zealanders may still sue for redress through the courts. When in top gear, the commission expects to pay out \$100 million a year for everything from death by accident to loss of earnings because of a sportsman's sprained little toe.

The chairman of the commission, Kenneth L. Sandford, says the scheme covers employees and the self-employed, road accident victims and everyone else, including non-earners.

**Financing Differs**  
"The three schemes differ mainly in the way they are financed and not in the payments made to accident victims," Sandford said.

"Employers and the self-employed are levied a payroll tax to pay for the earners' scheme."

Vehicle owners pay for the motor accident plan through vehicle registration fees.

Sandford says general taxes pay for the supplementary scheme.

**Lump Sum Payments**  
An employee off work because

of injury is paid 80 percent of his usual wages whether he is injured at work or elsewhere.

"He is, if he is permanently injured, paid an additional lump sum up to a maximum of \$7,000 plus a maximum of \$10,000 for loss of employment or life, disfigurement, pain and mental suffering. His wages compensation continues until he is old enough for a pension."

The commission pays all doctors' fees for all accident victims.

"The self-employed pay one per cent of their incomes to the commission and receive 80 per cent of their usual earnings if they are disabled by injury. They also qualify for lump sums," Sandford said.

**No Punishment**  
Sandford says a widow whose husband dies by accident receives half of his earning entitlement, plus \$1,500 for herself and \$2,200 for each child.

The commission pays for the funeral.

A child disabled by accident will receive compensation when

he or she turns 16. If a housewife is disabled, she will be paid a lump sum and her husband will receive earnings compensation if he has to stay home to look after her.

Sandford surprised many New Zealanders when he pointed out that the brawler, the drunk and even the burglar blowing a safe who may be injured will not receive a dollar less than his innocent victim who may be similarly injured.

"At what conduct would we draw the line? The commission is set up to award compensation, not to punish people for their action," he said.

**Australian Inquiry**  
The act largely follows recommendations made by a royal commission headed by a supreme court judge, Justice Woodhouse.

Woodhouse, at the request of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, has since taken part in a similar inquiry in Australia.

Insurance companies and lawyers have expressed forebodings at the effects of the act

on their businesses. Lawyers certainly will be affected but nothing in the act prevents anyone from taking out extra insurance against injuries caused by accident to themselves or their families.

The government has promised to investigate the possibility of extending the accident scheme to cover all illnesses however caused.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Eggs \$1.05  
Luncheon Special \$1.45  
**Carolina Grill**  
Any order for take-out  
Open 5:30 A.M. - 1 P.M.

## Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

# 16<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

JUNE 7th & 8th In Greenville  
JUNE 14th In Williamston  
JUNE 21st & 22nd In Chocowinity

# Sale

**LIVE MUSIC**  
7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY NIGHT

PROVIDED BY

THE NEW DIXIE

**BLUE GRASS BOYS**

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

FREE HOT DOGS AND DELICIOUS PEPSI-COLAS FOR EVERYONE WHO VISITS OUR LOT

See the largest DOUBLE WIDE display in N.C. Homes Up to 70'x 24'

**11.99 A.P.R.**

ON DOUBLE WIDES SEEN ON OUR LOT

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT AND OWNERSHIP OF OWN LOT

ON-THE-SPOT-FINANCING AVAILABLE

**DRAWINGS ON THE LOT EVERY HOUR FROM 2 P.M. TO 9 P.M.**

FOR FREE G.E. APPLIANCES AND FREE \$100 Dollar Bills

NO OBLIGATIONS, SIMPLY REGISTER ON OUR LOT AS YOU ENTER

Grab the family and come join the fun! We've got the mobile home to suit your needs!

Register at any AZALEA MOBILE HOMES SALES CENTER For FREE Tickets to LAND of OZ, GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN and TWEETSIE RAILROAD.

# AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.

620 West Greenville Blvd.

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1,300 ON EVERY HOME ON OUR LOT!

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Greenville Utilities Commission

VEPCO Fuel Charge

June 1974

\$ .00632 per KWH

Typical Electric Bills

Usage	With electric water heater			Total
	Regular	Fuel Chg.	*	
500 KWH	\$12.90	+	\$3.16	\$16.06
1000 KWH	\$20.34	+	6.32	26.66
2000 KWH	\$33.40	+	12.64	46.04
3000 KWH	\$45.10	+	18.96	64.06
5000 KWH	\$68.50	+	31.60	100.10

\* Fuel \* On your Utilities Bill

CONSERVE USE OF ELECTRIC ENERGY



1— MRS. GREGORY BENJAMIN WILLIAMS



2— MISS JAYNE PATRICK SWINDELL



3— MRS. HUGO GRANGER BLACKWOOD

1— MRS. WILLIAMS. . . is the former Linda Rose Swicegood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swicegood of Raleigh, whose marriage to Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loftin Williams of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2— MISS SWINDELL. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger Swindell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Coleman Newton Sullivan Jr., son of Mrs. Coleman Newton Sullivan of High Point, and the late Mr. Sullivan. The wedding will take place Aug. 3.

3— MRS. BLACKWOOD. . . is the former Mary Jo Saunders, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank Wendell Saunders Sr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Ens. Blackwood, son of Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Blackwood of Raleigh, took place Saturday.

4— MRS. HALL. . . is the former Barbara Jean Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells of Virginia Beach, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hall of Hickory, took place Saturday.

5— MRS. TISDALE. . . is the former Mary Sue Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dock Joyner of Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Tisdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmund Tisdale Jr. of Mount Pleasant, S.C., took place Saturday.

6— MISS MOSELEY. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Moseley of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Charles Henry Venters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Venters of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.

7— MISS RAPER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kenneth Raper of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Terry Wayne Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvin Dail of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 28.

8— MISS CAUDLE. . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braxton Pugh III of West Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of her daughter to Douglas Louis Gomes, son of Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Gomes of Falls Church, Va. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Harold Lee Caudle. The wedding will take place July 6.



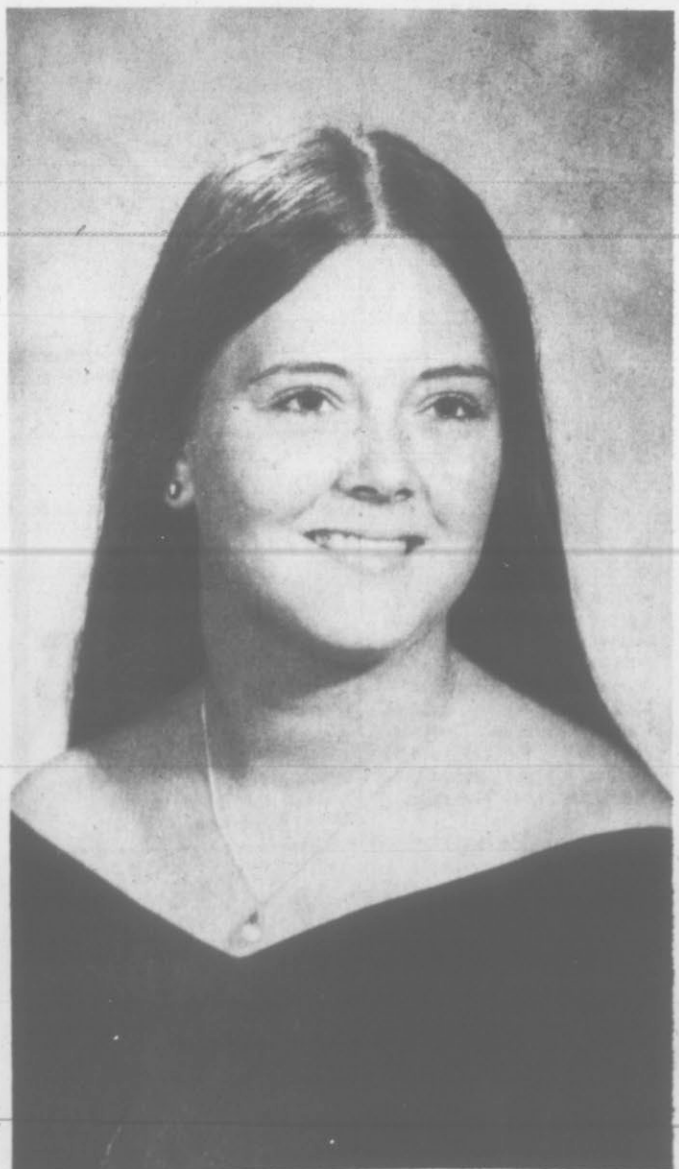
4— MRS. CLYDE STANLEY HALL



5— MRS. ALFRED EDMUND TISDALE III

## Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 2, 1974—C-1



6— MISS CYNTHIA ANN MOSELEY



7— MISS SUSAN REBECCA RAPER



8— MISS ELIZABETH REYNOLDS CAUDLE

# Miss Jane Altman Weds In Ceremony On Saturday



MRS. ANGUS SLATER LAMOND JR.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Miss Jane Hollis Altman became the bride of Angus Slater Lamond Jr. Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church here.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Donlad A. Campbell and the Rev. Albert Jones. A program of wedding music was presented by Chris Gekker, trumpeter, and Mrs. William M. Reed Jr., vocalist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Altman, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long ivory sata peau gown accented with chantilly and Venise lace. The gown was fashioned with a wedding ring neckline and bishop sleeves. The full A-line skirt fell from an empire line and was encircled at the hemline with lace.

She wore a mantilla bordered with lace and attached to a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis and white sweetheart roses.

The honor attendants were Ann Altman of Alexandria, Va., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Parker of Orange Park, Fla. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles F. Altman of Haverford, Pa., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Lucy Lamond of Winston-Salem, N.C., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Daniel D. Gray of Sterling Park, Va., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Bruce J. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. James M. Adams and Mrs. Richard B. Waldron, both of Charlotte, N.C.

The attendants wore formal gowns of Nile Sorbonne Knit fashioned with a high stand-up collar with a long sleeved hooded jacket which closed at the empire waistline with a gold clasp. They carried white fuji mums, greenery with yellow leaves.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Peter M. Schluter, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Moncure Duncan, Bruce J. Duncan, John Lamond, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Alexandria, Va., Bruce Lamond III of Staunton, Va., cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles F. Altman of Haverford, Pa., brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to the Carribean, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, Charlotte, and East Carolina University. She is a former staff nurse at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is employed by a real estate and insurance firm.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.



MRS. GEORGE STAPLES VANNORTWICK

## Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony

ARCHERS LODGE—Miss Debra Ann Barnes and George Staples Vannortwick were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the White Oak Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talmadge Barnes of Archers Lodge. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Oliver Vannortwick Jr. of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The only

attendant was Miss Ramona Lane Vannortwick, daughter of the bridegroom. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Fayetteville.

The bride graduated from East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is now associated with Cameron Brown.

Immediately following the ceremony, a cake cutting was held in the church parlor.

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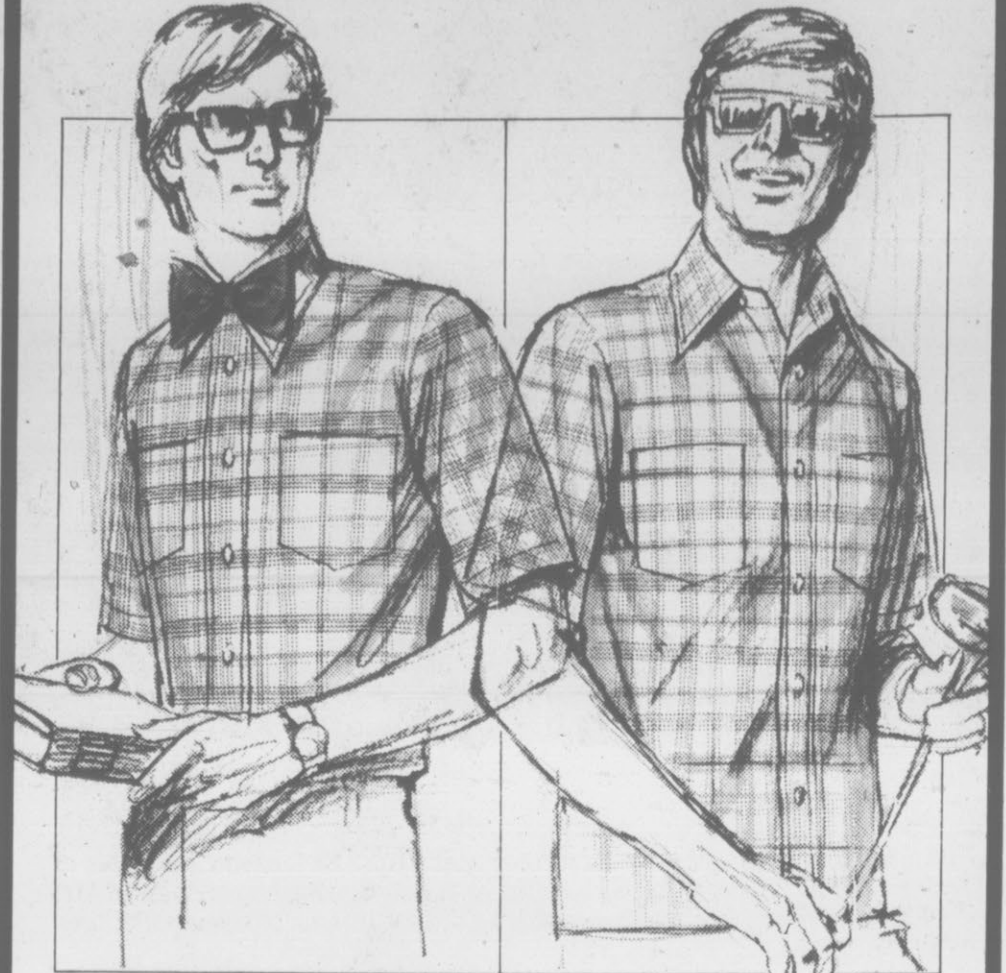
Immediately following the ceremony, a cake cutting was held in the church parlor.

# ...JUNE 16 IS A SPECIAL DAY FOR FATHER

Give a gift from his favorite store. . . Blount-Harvey in Downtown Greenville.

## The Anytimer

...it's a Dress Shirt...it's a Sportshirt



**Manhattan**

The all new shirt from Manhattan® that changes its mind with just the flick of a tie!

Here's real fashion magic. The Anytimer... a new breed of shirt from Manhattan®. One minute it's the perfect sportshirt... then, just add a tie, and shazaam—you're in business... with a smart looking dress shirt. The secret? The perfect fitting sport collar that looks perfect open or closed. For extra dash, a placket front, two pockets and a square bottom for wearing outside your slacks. In fancy patterns and traditional designs. The Manhattan® Anytimer, of luxurious permanently pressed 65% polyester, 35% cotton.

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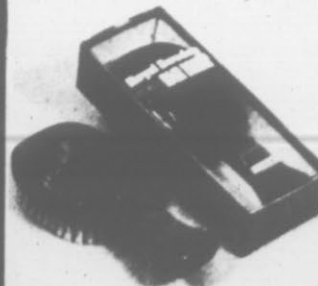
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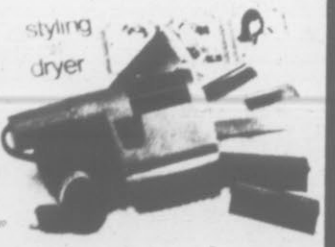
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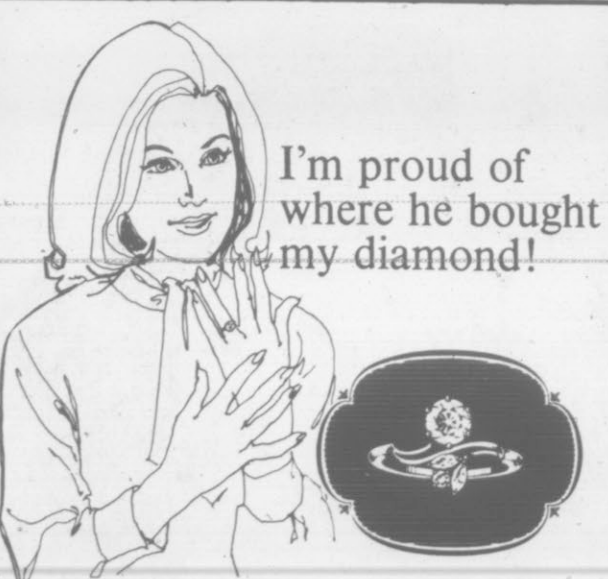
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# Devonne-Tyson Vows Said In Afternoon Ceremony

Macedonia Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Phyllis Sue Tyson and Reginald Cedric Devone Saturday at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph R. Person performed the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Johnny Wooten of Greenville. Steven R. Wilson of Rocky Mount sang "We've Only Just Begun" and Mrs. Lillian D. Bradley sang "O Perfect Love," "I Love Thee Truly" and "Love Thee."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Tyson of Farmville. The grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Tyson of Farmville.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Tony Angelus Tyson of Farmville, wore a full length gown of white organza featuring a high neckline, empire waist and A-line skirt with lace at the neckline on the sleeves. The matching detachable train and mantilla were also trimmed with lace. The bride wore a white corsage and carried a white prayerbook centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor was Miss Lizzie Marie Tyson of Farmville, sister of the bride. She was dressed in a full length gown of green and white organza with a high neckline, bishop sleeves, empire waist and flowing skirt. She wore a picture hat and carried a long-stemmed yellow mum with streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mary Frances Tyson, sister of the bride, Doris Blount and Brenda Edwards, cousins of the bride, all of Farmville, Mrs. Brenda Joyner, sister of the bride of Jacksonville, Miss Marian Grant of Margarettsville, and Miss Linda D. Jordan of Washington, D.C., cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore full length gowns of yellow and white organza with matching yellow picture hats styled identical to those of the honor attendant. They carried long-stemmed yellow mums with streamers.

Miss Burdette Janine Joyner, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length white organza gown with a high neckline and short sleeves and carried a basket of pom poms.

Ronald Louis Barnes of Cincinnati, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Nathan Cobb Jr., Kenneth Lang and William Jones, all of Farmville, Daniel Blount of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Michael Burge of Pomona, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, and E.M. McKenley of Washington, D.C.

The church was decorated with a crescent candelabra flanked on each side with a seven branch candelabra and a basket of white gladioli and emerald green ferns. Pews were marked with white satin ribbons. The couple knelt for the benediction on a white prie-dieu. The mother of the bride wore a



MRS. REGINALD CEDRIC DEVONE

formal length gown of blue turquoise knit. The grandmother of the bridegroom selected a formal length pink polyester knit gown. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The couple will reside in Madison, Wis.

The bride is a senior at A & T University, majoring in early childhood education. The bridegroom is a graduate of A & T University and is now a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Directors of the wedding were Mrs. Yvonne Dancy and Mrs. Laura Willoughby.

The reception was given by the grandparents of the bridegroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burge of Farmville.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of white summer flowers flanked by three tiered silver candelabra. Mrs. Daisell Blount of Farmville, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. Carlille Barnes of Farmville, aunt of the bride, served cake.

Dr. and Mrs. William Burge of

Flint, Mich., registered guests and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cobb of Farmville said good-byes.

The couple was honored at a rehearsal party given by the bride's mother at the home of Mrs. Daisell Blount for members of the wedding party.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Frances Raspberry and Miss Potts.

# Miss Linda Swicegood Weds In Double Ring Ceremony

RALEIGH—Miss Linda Rose Swicegood and Gregory Benjamin Williams were married in Longview Baptist Church here yesterday at 4:00 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swicegood of Raleigh. She attended Greensboro College and is a rising senior at East Carolina University, Greenville.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Loftin Williams of Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was

performed by Robert Weatherspoon. Organist Ray Luther and soloist, Mrs. Robert Weatherspoon, presented a program of music.

Miss Swicegood wore a candlelight peau de soie and aleon lace embroidered dress with seed pearls and applied lace on bodice and the skirt of the dress. The long full sleeves had wrist bands of lace and pearls. The bride's bouquet consisted of thalopsis, ivory roses, ribbon streams with purple stephanotis tied into a ribbon. Her veil was applied with lace and pearls.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert T. Clark, sister of the bride, of Raleigh. She wore a mint green crepe dress of shirt-waist style, with long sleeves and self-covered buttons. Mrs. Clark carried a mixed cascade of blue, purple, green, and lavender, centered with pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Swicegood, sister of the bride of Raleigh. Mrs. William Kuykendall of Greenville, Miss Jane Hoffman of Greensboro, and Mrs. William Holliday of Pittsboro. Their dresses were of the same design as the matron of honor.

Flower girl was Betsy Lynn Lutterloh of Pittsboro. Her dress was a miniature design of the bridal gown.

Ushers for the wedding were William Kuykendall of Greenville, Bill Beaver of Charlotte, Robert T. Clark of Raleigh, and Tommy Worsley of Greenville. The father of the bridegroom was best man.

The ring bearer was Van Jackson Holt of Pittsboro.

The wedding reception was

held at the church. Flowers at the reception consisted of mixed blues, lavenders and pink. The room was designed in a color scheme of green and white, with hurricane lamps and green candles.

The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University and majored in physical education.

The couple will take their wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga. Upon their return, they will reside in Greenville.

An after-rehearsal party was held at the University of North Carolina Faculty club, given by the parents of the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was held at the Carolina Country Club for the wedding party and out-of-town guests, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Beaver of Charlotte, aunt and uncle of the bride.

## Bridal Shower Given Miss Potts

Miss Donna Potts of Snow Hill, bride-elect of D. J. Raspberry Jr., was honored at a floating bridal shower Saturday night at the Bell Arthur Christian Church fellowship hall. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Frances Raspberry, Mrs. Ruby Raspberry, Mrs. Alma Carraway and Mrs. Yvonne Moore.

Upon arrival, Miss Potts was presented a corsage of red roses, which complemented her beige ensemble.

A yellow linen cloth, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was used on the refreshment table. The centerpiece was yellow and bronze mums with three branched candelabras holding yellow candles. Miss Melody Lynn Moore served party squares and Mrs. Alma Carraway poured fruit punch.

The gifts were displayed on a table covered with a white cloth and was centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze mums.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Frances Raspberry and Miss Potts.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
Fish Steaks Potatoes  
Jane's Sautéed Cucumbers  
Strawberry Pie Beverage

**JANE'S SAUTEED CUCUMBERS**

A delightful and unhackneyed recipe from "Jane Nickerson's Florida Cookbook" (University of Florida Press).

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 cups peeled, thinly sliced cucumbers (2 to 3 of medium size)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- Pinch dried dillweed

1/4 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
Heat the butter in a 10-inch skillet over moderately high heat until hot but not smoking. Add all the remaining ingredients except the sour cream and parsley. Reduce the heat to moderate. Cook, stirring often and gently, until cucumbers are limp and very tender, 10 minutes or so. Do not let the butter brown. Remove from the heat. Stir in the sour cream. Return to low heat just long enough to warm the cream. Beware — excessive heat curdles cream. Turn into a warm serving bowl. Garnish with the parsley. Serve immediately. Yield: 4 servings.

## Birth

**Jackson**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Jackson, Cameron, a son, Baylor Hall, on May 25, 1974. Mrs. Jackson is the former Michele Abene of Ayden.

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# Engagements Announced



MISS CAROL DIANNE CREECH... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Creech of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Robert Penley, son of Mrs. Gladys Penley of Rt. 1, Winterville, and the late Mr. James O. Penley. The wedding will take place Aug. 4.



MISS GAIL CHARLOTTE GREGORY... is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Worth B. Gregory Jr. of Chapel Hill, who announce her engagement to David Joseph Rezeli, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Rezeli of Fayetteville. The wedding date has not been set.

# Miss Mary Jo Saunders Is Bride

Miss Mary Jo Saunders became the bride of Ensign Hugo Granger Blackwood, USN, Saturday at 3:00 p.m., in a candlelight ceremony in the Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. C. Norman Bennett Jr. performed the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Herbert L. Carter, organist, and Mrs. Charles Bath, violinist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank Wendell Saunders Sr. Parents of the bridegroom are Col. and Mrs. Malcolm Blackwood of Raleigh, formerly of Michigan.

The bride wore a formal gown of silk faille, English net and re-embroidered alencon lace, designed by Priscilla. The empire bodice of English net with lace appliques featured a sheer yoke with a Victorian neckline and long tapered sleeves. The attached wateau chapel length train, appliqued with lace, fell from a faille bow centered with pearls. She wore a short veil of silk illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Virginia Ann Williams of Hingham, Mass., was maid of honor. She wore a formal length sleeveless gown of a floral print organza in shades of yellow, gold and green daisies. The sheath gown was designed with a scooped neckline and modified A-line skirt. The gown also featured a long sleeved bolero jacket in matching fabric outlined in ruffled organza. She wore a gold fluted garden hat trimmed in matching ribbon and carried a bouquet of marguerite daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Saunders of Burlington, cousin of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Blackwood of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Virginia Bass of Jackson, and Miss Mary Jo Beck, Miss Elaine Garner, and Miss Debbie Webb, all of Greenville. They wore gowns and hats identical to that of the honor attendant and carried long-stemmed yellow roses tied with matching ribbon.

Malcolm Blackwood Jr. was his brother's best man and the groomsmen were Frank Wendell Saunders Jr., and William Bishop Saunders, brothers of the bride.

The traditional military Arching of the Swords was presented at the conclusion of the marriage vows by Ens. James B. Ayres, Ens. Douglas Leland, 2nd Lt. Larry Pietropaulo, Dutch Schlaich, Steve W. Shaulis and Lts. Kenneth Starr and Mike Clawson.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Wesley Gooding of Ayden.

The mother of the bride chose a street length dress of shrimp polyester and chiffon with matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a turquoise dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and wore an orchid corsage. The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. S. A. Bishop, and the paternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. C. L. Saunders Sr., wore orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood A. Bishop of Laurinburg, entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Fahrner, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Paschal and Col. and Mrs. Karl Faser greeted guests.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Davis presided at the bride's table. Assisting in serving were Mrs. George E. Wilson, Miss Mildred Bishop, Mrs. J.D. Jordan, Mrs. A.E. Call, Mrs. H.M. Jordan, Beth and Ann Saunders, Mrs. Edward Blackwood, Mrs. Drew Thompson, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters of the bride. The register was kept by Karen Faser, Terry Messner and Ann Brown.

A bon voyage party was held at the bride's home immediately following the reception honoring the bride and bridegroom given by Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Saunders of Burlington.

After a wedding trip to Mackinaw Island, Mich., the couple will reside in Charleston, S.C., where he is stationed aboard the USS Cone.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is presently a junior mathematics major at East Carolina University. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

The bridegroom graduated from Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Mich., and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Following the rehearsal, Co. and Mrs. Blackwood, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at an informal supper, at the bride's home.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding

honored the bridal party and friends at a cake-cutting at their home in Ayden after the supper party.

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Fine Fashion Department

**On The Local Scene**  
by Rosalie Trotman

Can a girl from a small town in North Carolina find success and happiness as the singing star of a big musical extravaganza in Las Vegas?

The star is Carolynn Everette, who was born in Rocky Mount and brought up in Kinston. She is remembered by North Carolinians as a finalist in the Miss North Carolina contest several years ago and the winner of the coveted "Miss Italian Cinema" contest while studying voice in Milan, Italy.

"I hope to do a show on Broadway some day and perhaps do a T.V. series," she says. "I have a small part in Godfather II film coming out in the fall."

Her rigid professionalism includes voice lessons every day and "great attention to my health," she added.

Carolynn performed in East Carolina University's Summer Theater productions of "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and other musicals.

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church here will be the scene of the Aug. 3 marriage of Pat Swindell and Coleman Newton Sullivan Jr.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in May with a B.S. degree. Her fiancé attended East Carolina University and is now employed as a branch manager for McEwen Lumber Co.

Pat is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick of Greenville.



For the past three years, Carolynn was the lead singer in the "Folies Bergere" at the Tropicana Hotel, Las Vegas. This week she opens in the "Lido de Paris" at the Stardust Hotel.

**Age of Marriage**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Chinese proverb contains some advice on the proper age for marriage. It goes like this: "A man should marry a woman half his age plus seven years."

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# Female Consul In Cairo Sees Nothing Odd About Position

By DAVID MICHEL MORE  
CAIRO (AP) — In a short kilt and red turtleneck sweater, 25-year-old Beth Jones looks more like an American college girl than the American consul in Egypt.

"Some people — especially Americans — really look surprised when they first come into my office and see me," she said.

Although some might expect a distinguished-looking middle-aged man, or, at least, a tweed-suited middle-aged woman in the consul's chair, Beth Jones — young, single and attractive — sees nothing odd about her position.

She thinks the astonished first looks are merely "amusing."

"Once we sit down to begin working on whatever problem they have, the surprise goes away and it's all business," she said.

There are fewer than ten women diplomats among some 800 men working in the Cairo embassies, a small minority in a long male-dominated profession.

Beth and the other women diplomats interviewed by The Associated Press said there were no tasks a woman diplomat could not do in Cairo, a city "easy going and

Mediterranean in its attitude toward women," according to one.

They said they were too busy doing their jobs to even think about the differences, if any, between male and female diplomats.

But they admitted that getting past the first astonished looks is a hurdle attractive women diplomats face that their male colleagues do not.

"They say, here is this woman with long blonde hair and long legs — what is she doing here?" said Countess Helsa Strachwitz, 32, the leggy, blonde cultural attache of the West German embassy.

"So you have to prove right away that you are efficient, not more efficient than men, but that you are efficient," she said.

Solmaz Dinzer, 28, Turkish first secretary and a 1966 graduate of Bryn Maw (Pa.) College, thinks her single, feminine status may even give her an advantage in the diplomatic game.

"It's easier for us to get invited to parties and to meet people," she said. "Men will look at me perhaps first as a woman, but then you have to establish yourself as a professional, to turn that first casual meeting into a useful diplomatic contact."

At least one male diplomat — a bachelor and a Frenchman — thinks single, attractive diplomats like Solmaz and Beth are "overbooked."

"They are asked out by everyone, even people of much higher rank, just to fill in the atmosphere," said Georges Moussa, a French Embassy attache. "Diplomats exploit the presence of a nice, charming young lady who can perform well at a dinner party or a cocktail party."

Neither Beth nor Solmaz see themselves as "decorative" additions to a diplomatic dinner table. Their full social calendars are part of the job, as much as

long arduous days at the office, and also part of the independence they cherish.

"I am the master of my own time. I have no one to worry about but myself. I can go to the embassy early and come home late at night. It's up to me," said Solmaz.

"But I am enough of a Middle Eastern woman that if I ever feel the need to get married, I will probably leave the foreign service. I don't want to impose the protocol restriction on my husband of having to follow my name," she added.

But Beth Jones is enough of a modern American woman, self-assured and adventurous, to

toss off the question of marriage: "Oh God, no. Are you kidding? I don't know what it would be like to be married. I don't think about it," the 1970 Swarthmore College (Pa.) graduate said.

"But I know I'll never stop working and I'll never accept any husband's dominance. If I got assigned to a new country, he'd have to follow. There would be no question about it," she said.

Countess Strachwitz, unlike Beth and Solmaz, is married. Her husband, a United Nations official in Jordan, flies to Cairo to see his wife and young son

(Continued On Page C-6)

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in harvest or avocado..... **10.99**

# Miss Mary Sue Joyner Is Bride Tell Him Vacation Should Be Fun For All

ABBY—SAT., JUNE 1, OR SUN., JUNE 2, 1974

FARMVILLE—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 11:00 a.m., Miss Mary Sue Joyner became the bride of Alfred Edmund Tisdale III in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dock Joyner of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edmund Tisdale Jr. of Mount Pleasant, S.C.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Barbara Lang, organist. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler.

The bride attended Salem College and graduated from the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Club Ball in 1970 and for the past year has been teaching at Northern High School, Durham.

The bridegroom also graduated from UNC-CH, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Upon graduation he was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy and will attend Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga., for the next six months.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of pure white linen

with a bodice which was styled with an empire waist and V-neckline covered with appliques of white Venise lace which extended over the short cap sleeves. The full flared skirt was trimmed at the bottom with appliques and banded with Venise lace.

Her chapel length veil of white illusion was bordered with matching Venise lace and fell from a cap covered with lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. William S. Brown of Greenville was matron of honor. She was dressed in a formal length gown of mint green voile. The full skirt was bordered with a floral design flocked in white. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Humphrey of Farmville and Miss Anne Tisdale of Mount Pleasant, S.C., sister of the

bridegroom. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Ushers were William M. Tisdale Jr. of Sumter, S.C., cousin of the bridegroom, Joseph D. Joyner Jr. of Farmville, brother of the bride, Hal Brown Jr. and Charles Revelle of Murfreesboro.

The couple will reside in Athens, Ga.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a breakfast at the DAR Chapter House, Farmville.

After the rehearsal, the bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a cocktail party at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Aunts and uncles of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Joyner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Joyner entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

## On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



The arrival of the 1974 "Visa" was the highlight of the week at Rose. The yearbooks sport green hardback covers and have as the theme "To everything there is a season..." which is portrayed throughout the book.

In keeping with the theme, the front cover and inside covers carry designs of the four seasons. "Visa" staff members received their books at a party Sunday night and seniors received theirs Monday, while juniors and sophomores had to wait until

Tuesday.

Seniors honored in the Who's Who section this year were Cindy Allen, Robert Brinkley, Nancy Deyton, Cora Foster, Annis Paschal, Sylvia Carraway, Keith Joyner, Billy Pritchard, Donna Adams, Greg Alexander, Lynn Cargile, Jon Caspar, Colette Clemons, Myrla Cox, Richard Edwards, Charles Gorham, Carl Ostrow, David Walton, Becky Piner, and Lynn Laughinghouse.

Editors were Annis Paschal, Cindy Allen and Sheryl Buck. Mrs. Jane Schwarz is staff advisor.

Using Proverbs 3:5,6 as the theme, Council for Christ held its annual spring banquet at Immanuel Baptist Church May 23. After eating a formal dinner, the program, directed by Terry Leggett began. Several skits and testimonials were given and next year's officers were inducted. Jeff Barber is president and Keith James is vice president.

New officers were also elected at the National Honor Society meeting Thursday afternoon. Members paid dues and received membership cards and seniors received their cords for graduation.

Elected were President, Billy Billica, Vice President, Joey Howell, Secretary, Gail Shaw and Treasurer, Gail Molic.

Seven "Rampant Lines" staff members were recently inducted into the Quill and Scroll. These students were chosen because of their outstanding work on the newspaper and for their journalistic abilities.

Tapped were Laura Clark, Josie Forbes, Bob Fulghum, Lynn Knott, Kim Taylor, Scott Wolcott and Larry Zickerman.

## Hall-Wells Vows Solemnized In Morning Ceremony

NORFOLK, Va.—The Freeman Street Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday morning wedding of Miss Barbara Jean Wells and Clyde Stanley Hall.

Dr. William L. Lumpkin performed the double ring ceremony at 11:00 a.m. The soloist for the ceremony was Rodney Freeze.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells of Virginia Beach, Va., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white cotton voile halter dress with a matching waist length cape trimmed at the waist with flower and leaflet trim and a tiered floor length skirt. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hall of Hickory N.C.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she is a graduate student in speech pathology. She is the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sweetheart.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of ECU, is a graduate student there and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

The matron of honor was Linda Olson of Quantico, Va. She was dressed in a baby blue print crepe dress with long sleeves with white cuffs and collar. She carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath and blue carnations with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Patsy M. Wells of Danville, Va., cousin of the bride, and Lisa Marie Hall of Hickory sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses identical to that of the honor attendant in powder pink. Their flowers were of white daisies

with pink miniature carnations. The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were William Douglas Miller of Dunn, N.C., and Arthur Arnold Richard of Alexandria, Va.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside in Greenville, N.C. The bride's parents entertained at a wedding luncheon following the ceremony at the Little Creek Officer's Club.

Following the rehearsal, a dinner was held at the Ramada Inn given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Paul T. Ridgwell entertained the bride-elect, her bridesmaids and mothers of the couple at a bridal luncheon Friday at her home.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ridgwell.

## Female...

(Continued from Page C-5) on weekends.

"It's not that easy," Countess Strachwitz said of being a wife, a mother and a full-time diplomat. "But you can overcome. You get taken to the water and you swim. That's all."

But for Beth Jones, daughter of career foreign service officer William C. Jones, now assigned to Washington, the diplomatic life is much more exciting than a swim.

It's an adventure — whether it takes her to dinner parties, horseback riding in the desert, driving her small car about the pyramids in the middle of the night, or working 20-hour days as she did during each of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visits to Egypt. "I love it," she said.



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I can't agree on what constitutes a vacation. Paul and I have four kids, ranging in ages from 10 to 16. Last summer a friend turned over his farm to us and we took the kids and spent three weeks there. Paul is a country boy at heart. He likes to get up at the crack of dawn and run the tractor and spend every evening rocking on the front porch, looking into space and listening to the crickets. Meanwhile, I do all the laundry, cooking and dishes. (This is a vacation?)

Paul wants to go to this farm again, and I say we should leave the kids home and take a real vacation alone somewhere. My mother agreed to stay with our kids. What should I do? Take the credit cards and go to Reno?

CITY GIRL

DEAR CITY GIRL: To Reno with credit cards? What for? To gamble or file for a divorce? Why not compromise, and do what Paul wants to do for half the vacation and what you want to do for the other half?

DEAR ABBY: I'm not much of a letter writer, but I need some answers, so here goes:

The other day I got a questionnaire in the mail. It was a form to fill out. There were lots of questions about a friend of mine who apparently had applied for a job with a big company. Here are some of the questions:

Has \_\_\_\_\_ ever been in trouble with the law?  
Does \_\_\_\_\_ drink? Moderately? Excessively?  
Does \_\_\_\_\_ use drugs?  
What do you know about \_\_\_\_\_'s general health?  
Please name some of \_\_\_\_\_'s undesirable qualities.  
Name some of \_\_\_\_\_'s good qualities.

Abby, my friend must have given my name for a reference or I wouldn't have received this questionnaire, right? I have known this person for about 15 years, but I can't honestly answer some of these questions. In fact, if I could, I wouldn't want to. I'm afraid if I don't fill out this form, my friend won't get the job.

How would you handle this?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: You are under no obligation to answer the questionnaire. I would write a letter telling what I DO know about the applicant and no more.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHO AM I?" You are a 19-year-old high school dropout who never made a serious effort to stick with anything once the going got rough.

You didn't listen to your father because you thought advice from "a loser" wasn't worth anything.

You didn't graduate from high school because you were too lazy to make your grades, so you told yourself that school was a waste of time, that you had learned all there

## Diaries Are Made To Be Burned

PEGAIROLLE, France (WN-S)—Spinster Lucie Devigny died at 87, and left nothing of interest behind except her diary. In it she daily reported illicit love affairs, local thievery and other scan-

dals and crimes among the neighbors. "We are convinced that Mlle. Devigny made up every word in her diary just to escape boredom (but not thoroughly convinced)," confided a local official. "Suspicion now covers our town like a heavy fog. Diaries should be burned without reading."

was to learn there, and you'd be better off in the business world. Determined as you were to do "your own thing," you haven't done anything because you still don't know what "your own thing" is. Right now you aren't anybody. But if you sincerely want to be somebody, do this: Go back to school. (Adult education—night classes are available for those who work days.) First, get your high school diploma, then learn a trade or develop a special skill, and work like a sonuvagun. You will then be "somebody," and you won't have to write to Dear Abby to find out who you are.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Love Messages Cover House

REINFELD, West Germany (WNS)—Irma Libermann was surprised to find the entire front of her house painted with "I Love You" messages on her 27th birthday. "Very embarrassing, especially for my husband who didn't have a hand in it," she commented. Worse still, hubby spent the day and weekend repainting the front of his house.

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## Breakfast Menu Should Match Life Style

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A bad breakfast is better than no breakfast at all, says nutritionist Margaret D. Simko.

But a good breakfast doesn't have to be routine bacon and eggs or even cereal.

Mrs. Simko, chairman of the home economics department of New York University, believes in matching breakfast menu to life style. If your teen-agers want to start their day with a meal of cold chicken or muffins and cheese, let them.

Or satisfy a child's sweet tooth with rice pudding, baked custard, oatmeal cookies with raisins or, steamed rice with brown sugar and milk. A grilled cheese or peanut butter sandwich is good, too. Milk or citrus juice is optional.

Any of these makes a better starter than instant breakfast mix, diet drink, toaster pastries or enriched sweet rolls, Mrs. Simko said in an interview.

"Even though they contain 'all nutrients,' they often don't really equate breakfast. Some mixes are high in fat or very sweet."

They also can be boring. They lack the satisfaction of chewing. And they develop bad food habits by giving children the idea that all fat and sweet foods are good for them, Mrs. Simko said.

"But they generally are a better choice than no breakfast, and they must be evaluated in terms of individual needs and intake for the whole day."

"Nutritional deficiencies don't arise from one meal missed, but from poor food habits continued over a period of time."

She said the ideal breakfast provides one-fourth to one-third of a person's daily nutrients—protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals.

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# TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of June 2, 1974

*The Daily Reflector*

## 'Tree House' For Cameras



**BOBBY GENTRY**, singer-composer-lyricist, will display her versatility when she stars in "Bobby Gentry's Happiness Hour," a four-week miniseries combining music, dance and comedy, and featuring guest stars, that premieres Wednesday, June 5 (8-9 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

### Bobbie Gentry Debuts June 5

Four light and bright miniseries filled with music, comedy and variety will be presented on CBS during the summer months. Leading off the series will be "Bobbie Gentry's Happiness Hour" which will be broadcast for four weeks premiering Wednesday, June 5 (8-9 p.m.), and replacing "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour."

The show will give its star

ample room to display her talents as a performer as well as a composer and lyricist.

Her first recording, which she also composed, "Ode to Billy Joe," rocketed her to fame and earned her 10 Grammy Award nominations. Since then, she has appeared on virtually every television variety show, and in nightclubs.

ABC News has built a two-story "tree house" outdoors next to the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee Room to enable television cameras to cover witnesses at the upcoming public sessions of the Presidential impeachment hearings, on behalf of the broadcast pool, without intruding on the hearings.

The extraordinary camera location, clinging to the side of the Rayburn Office Building where the committee meets, also helps solve the complex technical problem of creating space for the extensive equipment needed for television coverage on a pool basis for the four networks, ABC, CBS, NBC and Public Broadcasting.

The cameras will be able to look in on witnesses through windows, from which the glass has been removed, located directly behind the chairs of committee members.

Bob Siegenthaler of ABC News, who is serving as producer for the pool coverage, explained: "When ABC drew the pool assignment, Scenic Designer John Braden and I discussed how to install cameras and lights that would allow us to cover the story and not be a part of it."

The result was the "tree house" - an enclosed, air-conditioned, insulated, domed camera platform built on three iron pillars and attached to the Rayburn Office Building. The air conditioning and insulation, Siegenthaler explained, will preserve the air level of the committee room.

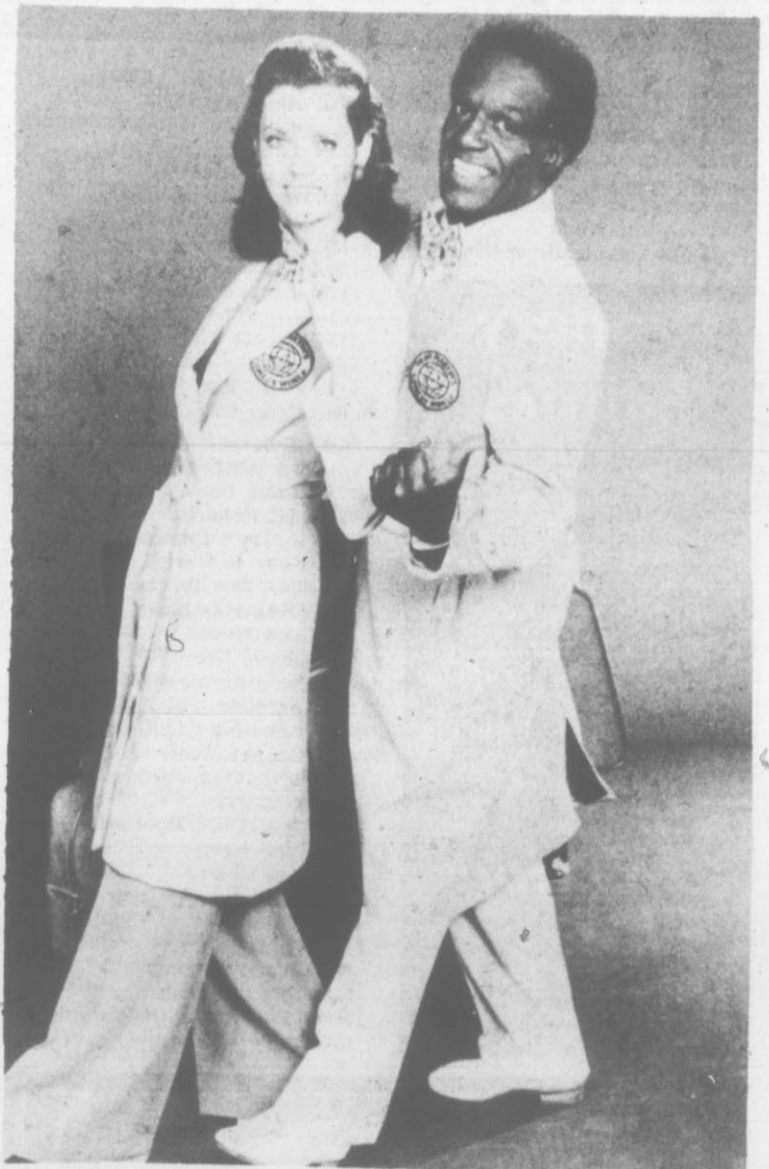
The unusual facility was built within 24 hours. Three crews constructed the project from 8:00 p.m. on a Saturday to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Early morning strollers in Capitol Park were startled to find the "tree house" on the building grounds where none had existed.

Another innovation will be a bar of television lights suspended 20 feet from the 40-foot high committee room ceiling. This will avoid cluttering the committee room floor with cables and stanchions, Siegenthaler added.

Newly developed "soft lights" will diffuse of lighting necessary for cameras and at the same time reduce the intensity of light for participants in the hearings.

The plans created were approved by the other networks, the House Judiciary Committee and a panel of experts including the Capitol Architect.



**SET FOR SUMMER RUN** - All packed and ready to go are Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell, two of the three hosts of "Dean Martin's Comedyworld," a summer series that premieres Thursday, June 6 (10-11 p.m.) on channel 6-7. Nipsey and Barbara will go with the "Comedyworld" cameras to locations throughout this country and overseas as acts are taped for the show. Jackie Cooper is the other host.

### 'Comedyworld' Premiere Set

A new summer series, "Dean Martin's Comedyworld," to be hosted by Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell premieres this week (Thursday, June 6, 10-11 p.m.) on channel 6-7. Under the supervision of executive producer - director Greg Garrison, production crews

are taping comedy acts at various nightclubs and popular gatherings places throughout America and overseas.

Garrison and his "Comedyworld" staff will also schedule auditions for new comedy talent during a five-day stay in New York.

# Monday-Friday Daytime

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| 6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester<br>(5) Arthur Smith<br>(9) Arthur Smith  | (9) Captain Kangaroo<br>(11) Peggy Mann Show<br>9:30 (11) Tattletales<br>(12) Movie  | (6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show<br>(3W,5,12) All My Children<br>(6) Jim Burns Show<br>(7) Jackpot<br>(9) The Young and the Restless<br>(11) What's My Line |
| 6:25 (7) Agriculture<br>6:30 (3N) These Things We Share<br>(6) Carolina In the Morning<br>(9) Carolina Today<br>(11) Summer Semester | 10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild<br>(5) Bette Elliott-Jack La Lanne<br>(6,7) Dinah's Place<br>10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit<br>(3W) Coffee Talk<br>(6,7) Jeopardy                           | 1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns<br>(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal<br>(7) Three On A Match<br>2:00 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light<br>(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game<br>(6,7) Days of Our Lives           |
| 6:40 (5) Farm News<br>7:00 (3N,11) News<br>(3W) Your Future Is Now<br>(5) TV 5 News<br>(6,7) Today Show<br>(12) Bullwinkle           | 11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It<br>(3W) It's Your Bet<br>(5) Password<br>(6,7) Wizard of Odds<br>11:30 (3N,9,11) Love of Life<br>(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch<br>(6,7) Hollywood Squares | 2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge of Night<br>(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life<br>(6,7) The Doctors<br>3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right<br>(3W,5,12) General Hospital<br>(6,7) Another World                   |
| 7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith<br>(5) Cartoons<br>(12) Underdog  | 12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young and the Restless<br>(3W,12) Password<br>(5,9) News<br>(6) Jackpot<br>(7) Eyewitness News  | 3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game<br>(3W,5,12) One Life To Live<br>(6,7) How To Survive A Marriage   |
| 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo<br>(3W,12) New Zoo Revue<br>(5) Time For Uncle Paul<br>(9) News  | 12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow<br>(3W,5,12) Split Second  | 4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales  |
| 8:30 (3W) Local Movie<br>(5) Mike Douglas Show<br>(12) Montage   |  |  |
| 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show<br>(6,7) Mike Douglas Show  |  |  |

# Sunday Daytime Listings

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 6:15am (11) Across The Fence<br>6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee<br>6:45 (11) With This Ring<br>7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage<br>(11) Herald Of Truth<br>7:30 (5) Sister Gary<br>(11) Captain Noah<br>7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets | 8:00 (3N) Bailey's Comets<br>(5) Fellowship Hour<br>(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers<br>(7) Day of Discovery<br>(9) Jerry Falwell<br>(11) Davey and Goliath<br>(12) Voice of Victory<br>8:15 (22) Uncle Hank<br>8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery<br>(3W) Conrad Hinson Family<br>(6) Oral Roberts<br>(7) Revival Fires<br>(11) Gilligan's Island<br>(12) Faith For Today<br>9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts<br>(3W) Day of Discovery<br>(6) Red White Gospel<br>(7) I Love Lucy<br>(9) Oral Roberts<br>(11) Bailey's Comets<br>(12) Four In Christ<br>9:30 (3N) This Is The Life<br>(3W) Rex Humbard<br>(5) Good News<br>(6) Gospel Hour<br>(7) Rex Humbard<br>(9) Together With Eve<br>(11) Amazing Chan<br>(12) Gospel Music '74<br>10:00 (3N,9,11) Salute To Mahalia Jackson<br>(5) Light Unto My Path<br>(6) Good News<br>(12) Kid Power<br>10:30 (3W) Gospel Hour<br>(5) Vision On<br>(6) Major Adams<br>(7) Gospel Singing<br>(12) The Osmonds<br>11:00 (3N) House Of Worship<br>(5) Perry Mason | (9) Light Unto My Path<br>(11) Camera Three<br>(12) H.R. Pufnstuff<br>11:30 (3N) Newsmakers<br>(3W,12) Make A Wish<br>(6) Underdog<br>(7) Tempo '74<br>(9) Gentle Ben<br>(11) Faith For Today<br>12:00 pm (3N) Face The Nation<br>(3W) Mc Croy Gardner<br>(5) Dimensions 5<br>(6) Meet The Press<br>(7) Hospitality House<br>(9) Green Acres<br>(11) Sam Ragan Reports<br>(12) Insight<br>12:30 (3N) Death Valley Days<br>(3W) Untamed World<br>(5) The World and the Word<br>(9,11) Face The Nation<br>(12) Untamed World<br>1:00 (3N,9) CBS Tennis<br>(3W,12) Directions<br>(5) Church of Our Fathers<br>(6) Survival<br>(7) Movie 7<br>(11) For Your Information<br>1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers<br>(6) Green Acres<br>(11) Curious Kaleidoscope<br>2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular<br>(3W) Theatre of Stars<br>(5) Baseball: Atlanta vs Montreal<br>(6) Double Feature Movie<br>(12) Encounter<br>2:30 (12) Sunday Cinema<br>3:00 (7) Wally's Workshop<br>3:30 (7) The Saint<br>4:00 (3N,9,11) Kemper Open<br>(25) French Chef<br>4:30 (5) Lawrence Welk<br>(7) The Virginian<br>(12) American Angler<br>(25) Antiques<br>5:00 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis<br>(25) Now<br>5:30 (3N) The Valiant Years<br>(5) Sunday Cinema<br>(9) It Pays To Be Ignorant<br>(11) Ozzie's Girls<br>(25) Wall Street Week |
|---|---|--|

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7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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- |  |   |
|--|---|
| (3W) The \$10,000 Pyramid<br>(5) The Flintstones<br>(6,7) Somerset<br>(11) Gilligan's Island<br>(12) Summer Theatre                                      | (3W) Wild Wild West<br>(5) Gomer Pyle<br>(6) Bonanza<br>(7) Wild Wild West<br>(12) News 12  |
| 4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith<br>(3W) Gomer Pyle<br>(5) I Dream of Jeannie<br>(6) Gentle Ben<br>(7) Bewitched<br>(9) The Name of the Game<br>(11) Merv Griffin | 5:30 (5) Andy Griffith<br>(12) News 12<br>6:00 (3N,9,11) News<br>(3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports<br>6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News<br>(3W,5) ABC News<br>(6,7) NBC News<br>(12) Beat The Clock |
| 5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show  |   |

# ETV Schedule

- MONDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 11:00 Electric Co.
  - 11:30 Mister Rogers
  - 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
  - 4:00 Mister Rogers
  - 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 5:30 Electric Co.
  - 6:00 What's New?
  - 6:30 TBA
- TUESDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 11:00 Electric Co.
  - 11:30 Mister Rogers
  - 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
  - 4:00 Mister Rogers
  - 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 5:30 Electric Co.
  - 6:00 What's New?
  - 6:30 Captioned Programs
- WEDNESDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 11:00 Electric Co.
  - 11:30 Mister Rogers
  - 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
  - 4:00 Mister Rogers
  - 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 5:30 Electric Co.
  - 6:00 What's New?
  - 6:30 Consultation
- THURSDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 11:00 Electric Co.
  - 11:30 Mister Rogers
  - 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
  - 4:00 Mister Rogers
  - 4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 5:30 Electric Co.
  - 6:00 What's New?
  - 6:30 Captioned Programs
- FRIDAY**
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
  - 11:00 Electric Co.
  - 11:30 Mister Rogers
  - 12:00 p.m. Sign Off
  - 4:00 Mister Rogers

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# Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes (3W) Other People, Other Places  
 (7) Meet The Press  
 (12) Lassie  
 (25) Book Beat  
 6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report  
 (6,7) NBC News  
 (12) Timex Special  
 (25) N.C. People  
 7:00 (3N) News  
 (6,7) Wild Kingdom  
 (9) The Lucky Jim Adventure Show  
 (11) Wild World of Animals  
 (25) Zoom  
 7:30 (3N,9,11) Apple's Way: "The coach" The easygoing basketball coach at Appleton High, becomes the target of an ouster move by a group of victory-hungry alumni angered by the team's string of 23 straight defeats. (repeat 60 min)  
 (3W,5,12) The FBI: "Fatal Reunion" Inspector Erskine picks up the trail of bank robber Robert Hamilton, who has returned to his home town and is being lionized as a former football star and glamour

boy. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (6,7) Walt Disney: "Jungle Cat" A true-life adventure story documenting the life of a family of jaguars in the Amazonian jungle. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (25) N.C.: The Arts: "Tryon Palace" A concert from Tryon Palace in New York.  
 8:00 (25) Washington Connection  
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Cry Danger" A routine trip to San Francisco and an unexpected encounter with a girl friend catapults Mannix into the middle of two rings of smugglers in deadly competition for a multi-million-dollar contraband. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "You Can't Win 'Em All" Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson. Two men match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations in pursuit of a fortune in diamonds and a harem beauty. (2 hrs)  
 (6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Candidate for Crime" Peter Falk. Jackie Cooper guests as a senatorial candidate who slays his campaign manager and set out to disguise the crime as a mistake. (repeat 2 hrs)  
 (25) Who's Afraid Of Opera?: Joan Sutherland performs highlights from Verdi's renowned opera, "Rigoletto".  
 9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs: "An Object of Value" The servants are suspected of stealing a diamond brooch from Lady Marjorie. (repeat, 60 min)  
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "The Black Art of Dying" A prominent attorney dies in an auto accident after seeing the ghost of his dead wife, and Barnaby is drawn into an investigation of a psychic who is more interested in fortune-hunting than fortune-telling. (repeat, 60 min)  
 10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)  
 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers (3W) Dragnet  
 (5) Action News  
 (6) Congressional Report  
 (7) Other People, Other Places  
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong  
 (11) It Pays To Be Ignorant  
 (12) News 12  
 11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports  
 (5) Starlight Theatre: TBA  
 (6) Champions  
 (7) Good News  
 (25) Sign Off  
 11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith  
 (9) Name Of The Game  
 (12) Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"  
 11:30 (3N) Action Theatre: "Degree of Murder" Anita Pallenberg  
 (7) Tonight Show  
 (11) Rock Concert  
 1:00 am (11) The Story



**POLITICAL INTRIGUE** — Peter Falk, as Det. Lt. Columbo, questions the girlfriend (Tisha Sterling) of a political candidate involved in a murder, in "Candidate For Crime," a "Columbo" segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" to be colorcast on Sunday, June 2 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channel 6-7.

## In Store

"Gone With the Wind" is scheduled to be colorcast during the 1976-77 season and "Doctor Zhivago" during the 1975-76 season. Both of these outstanding films have been acquired for telecasting by NBC-TV.

# Real Estate



By Louis E. Clark, GRI

REALTOR

## SETTING THE STAGE

When preparing your home to be shown to prospective buyers, use subtle showmanship to help set the right atmosphere. Give your home a restful, happy, inviting look. Don't just sell a house - sell a home!

For evening inspection, brighten your home from the front porch light on through all the rooms in the house. Little decorator touches - a vase of flowers, a plant, small pillows - can add much to the comfortable feeling of a home.

If you are having your home shown in the winter, a crackling fire in the fireplace adds irresistible attraction. A working fireplace is a major attraction to home buyers.

A large mirror can make a room look larger. Properly placed, it can reflect and magnify many of your best selling points. Definitely turn off the TV and turn on soft background music on the hi-fi to create that subtle-lived in atmosphere. Your prospects are buying more than a home - they are buying a new way of life. So make your home LIVE.

\*\*\*\*\*

If there is anything, we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, 315 Evans Street, Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

# Disney Presents Story Of Big Cat

Long noted for its spectacular nature studies, "The Wonderful World of Disney" presents one of the most unusual glimpses into the life of the greatest jungle hunter in the animal kingdom when it airs "The Jungle Cat," Sunday evening, June 2, on channel 6-7.

Filmed in the green jungles of the Amazon basin in Brazil, this true-life adventure concerns nature's fiercest competitor, the tawny jaguar. This prince of predators is seen in all his moods as he plays a significant part in the indifferent law of wildlife survival. Powerful, cunning, graceful and intelligent, the jaguar rules his domain with lordly arrogance, yet can be impishly playful.

"The Jungle Cat" not only depicts the life of a jaguar family, but exposes the strange and beautiful jungle world in which they live. While the jaguar commands the forest floor, the treetop world is ruled by the monkey tribes. Between these two extremes of forest life, a horde of other creatures play their part in a superbly photographed story.

When two inquisitive jaguar kittens, offspring of a yellowish-orange female and her burly, black mate, get big enough to go snooping around on their own, they soon run into many unusual characters. There are weird, brilliantly colored birds such as the macaws, toucans and parrots that screech at them from the trees. There are the frightful-looking, but harmless, giant-sized lizards that seem to have evaded any evolutionary change from a pre-historic past. There are serpents and crocodiles and even pencil-nosed anteaters.

The two kittens are willing to try anything until they see their parents taking a dip in a shallow pond. Unlike most cats, the jaguars don't mind water and, on occasion, even seem to enjoy it. But the kittens shy away from their first bath. In a charming and comical scene the jaguar parents firmly coax their youngsters into the drink and they instinctively begin swimming.

## Adventure And Comedy

Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson star as two American soldiers of fortune, so remarkably skilled, that they manage to ruin an ambush they arranged themselves, mess up a mutiny, miss the Turkish revolution that's supposed to make them rich, lose the jewels, get robbed of the gold and don't get the girl, in "You Can't Win 'Em All," a tale of action and high adventure, making its television debut on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" on June 2 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

## DECORAMA

Bv:




R.H. McLawhorn, Jr. Ray Rouse

### KID PROOF

There are two sure-fire ways to keep active, growing youngsters from tearing up the house. Either insist that they let off steam outside, or else give them a room of their own that's specially designed to take hard treatment. Since the first alternative involves the uncertainties of weather, it's usually a better idea to invest in a separate playroom. Besides saving wear and tear on the rest of the house, a playroom gives youngsters a place in which they can do the things they want in their own way. This is an important step in their growth process. This room will never be kid proof without the right floor covering. Let us help with this carpet selection. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale." "Carpet is our Business, Not a Hobby."



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## Monday Evening

- 7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences  
 (3W) Billy Graham  
 (5) Billy Graham  
 (6) Truth or Consequences  
 (7) Fun At The Races  
 (11) Wild Wild West  
 (12) Andy Griffith  
 (25) Your Future Is Now
- 7:30 (3N) Bobby Goldsboro  
 (6) Let's Go To The Races  
 (7) Treasure Hunt  
 (9) Let's Make A Deal  
 (12) Bobby Goldsboro  
 (25) TBA
- 8:00 (3N,11) Gunsmoke: "The Foundling" Marshal Dillon is full of remorse after being forced to shoot a drunken, rampaging farmer and goes into the hills to get over it and returns to Dodge City with an abandoned baby. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Sound of Silence" Willie conducts a personal search for a 16-year-old girl diabetic who has run out of insulin and is hiding in a commune for addicts kicking drugs. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: Pre Game show.  
 (9) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)  
 (25) Special Of The Week: "Video: The New Wave"
- 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs Philadelphia
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: When Kim enters a Lucille Ball look-alike contest and gets the run-around Lucy Carter decides to take matters into her hands. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Monday Movie: "No Way To Treat a Lady" Rod Steiger and Lee Remick. Suspense drama about a psychotic killer loose in New York City. (repeat, 2 hrs, 15 min)  
 (25) Roundtable: "The Mideast" A discussion of long-standing problems between Arabs and Jews in this critical

- area of the world.  
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Dick Van Dyke Show: It looks like the opportunity of a lifetime when Dick gets a chance to work with an Italian director and his beautiful actress girlfriend. (repeat)  
 (25) TBA
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Reports: "The Food Crisis—Feast and Famine" CBS News Economic Correspondent Mitchell Krauss investigates the dual crisis of rising food prices and a shrinking food reservoir which could lead to the threat of sheer survival for the people of the world. (60 min)  
 (25) Washington Straight Talk  
 10:30 (25) Sign Off  
 11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports  
 11:15 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "A Patch of Blue" Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters. The story of a blind girl who suddenly discovers the world around her. (repeat, 2 hrs)  
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With Shecky Greene as guest host. (90 min)  
 11:45 (3W,5,12) Wild World Mystery: "Picture of Dorian Gray" Part I. Shane Briant stars in the story of a man whose wish to be eternally young comes true—but at a terrifying price. (repeat, 90 min)

### ANOTHER CHANCE

Shakespeare lovers, who were treated to the epic performance of "The Merchant of Venice" with Laurence Olivier, will have another chance to cherish the language of the bard next season with the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

# Thriller About Psychotic Killer On Monday Movie

Rod Steiger, Lee Remick and George Segal head a strong cast in "No Way to Treat a Lady," the high-tension suspense thriller about a psychotic killer loose in New York City, on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," June 3 (9-11:15 p.m.).

New York City is terrorized by a strangler on the loose—a strangler who is a master of disguise.

The victims are middle-aged women, whose drabness seems to be the only thing they had in common. The strangler also has a macabre sense of humor and makes phone calls to Detective Morris Brummel (George Segal), to taunt him about his victims.

Morris, nagged at home by a dominating Jewish mother (Eileen Heckart), just happens to be assigned to the case. Now he becomes the butt of the station jokes.

During the investigation Morris meets Kate Palmer (Miss Remick), who has seen the man suspected in the first murder.

Morris brings Kate home to introduce her to his mother, with whom she makes a big hit.

Meanwhile the murderer, Christopher Gill (Steiger), a man-about-town, who lives in an elegant townhouse, efficiently run by his housekeeper, Mrs. Fitts (Irene Dailey), is having a jolly time keeping Morris guessing.

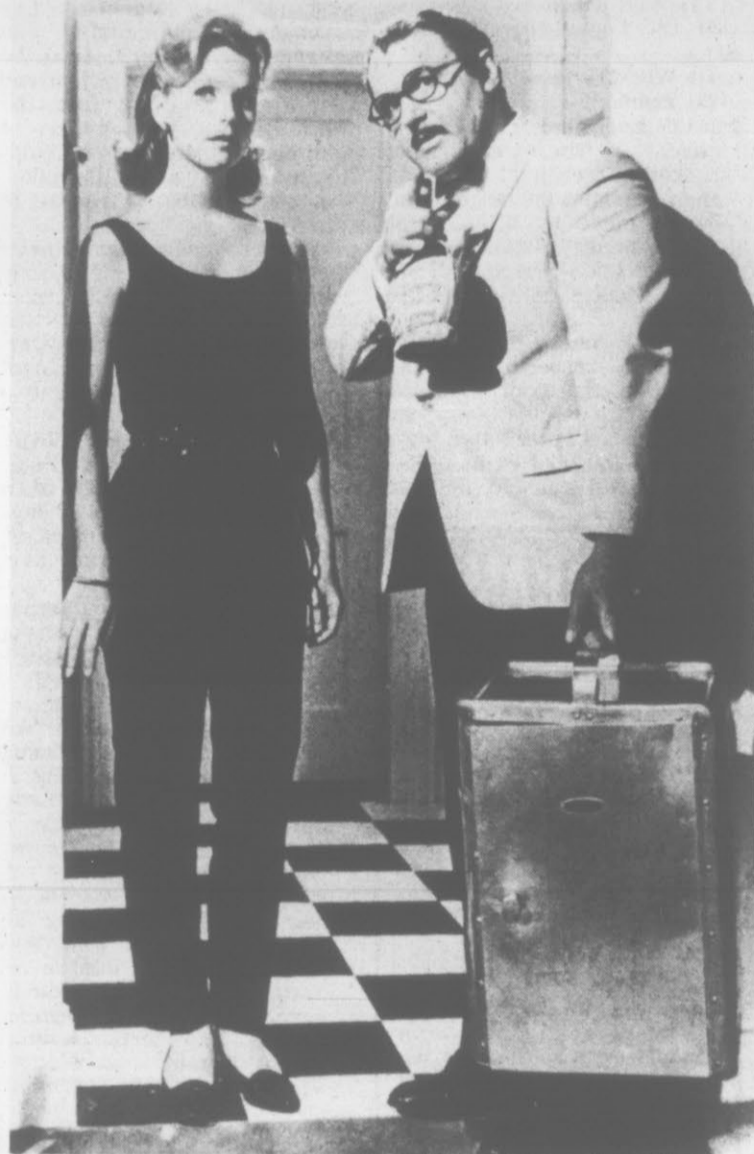
He calls Morris repeatedly, tantalizing the detective with small clues, but always hanging up before the calls can be traced.

Gill's mother had been a famous stage actress and it is in the theatre named in her honor that he becomes proficient as a master of disguise.

Things come to a head when Gill, believing that Morris has slighted him, decides to retaliate by killing Kate.

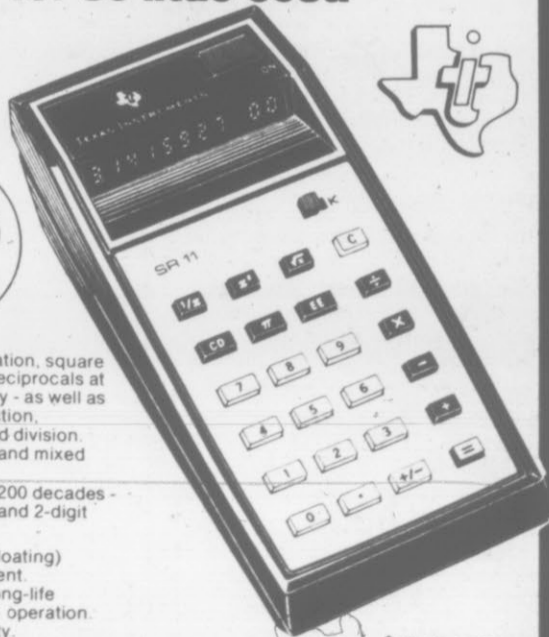
So, posing as a waiter from an exclusive restaurant, Gill

delivers a gourmet champagne dinner to Kate—Supposedly as a surprise from Morris — and waits for her to finish the feast before making her his next victim.



UNAWARE — Lee Remick doesn't know that Rod Steiger is a psychotic killer who has selected her as his next victim in "No Way to Treat a Lady" on the "ABC Monday Night Movie" June 3 (11:15 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

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KAY LENZ portrays a young widow whose mother-instinct is triggered by a homeless baby, on "The Foundling" episode of "Gunsmoke," Monday, June 3 (8:00 p.m.) on channels 3N-9-11.

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# Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences  
 (3W) Billy Graham  
 (5) Billy Graham  
 (6) Truth or Consequences  
 (7) Dragnet  
 (11) Wild Wild West  
 (12) Andy Griffith  
 (25) Your Future Is Now  
 7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt  
 (6) Green Acres  
 (7) Hollywood Squares  
 (9) To Tell The Truth  
 (12) Dusty's Trail  
 (25) Basically Baseball  
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: In a frantic effort to get Arthur and Vivian married, Maude plans a weekend wedding in wintry New England, but the wedding party becomes snowbound in a Vermont train station. (repeat)  
 (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Fonzie Drops In" Richie faces a dilemma when Fonzie, whom he has convinced to re-enroll in school, demands help in cheating. (repeat)  
 (6,7) Adam 12: "Sky Watch" Part I. Officers Malloy and Reed spend a week working from a police helicopter, chasing homicide suspects and a stolen plane. (repeat)  
 (25) N. C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.  
 8:30 (3N,11) Hawaii Five-O: "Murder with a Gold Touch" A bunco scheme revolving around a million dollars in

sunken treasure sends McGarrett and Five-O on an investigation that stretches halfway around the world and to the Pacific depths off Oahu. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (3W,5,12) ABC Tuesday Movie: "Every Man Needs One" Connie Stevens and Ken Berry. A swinging bachelor architect hires a spunky woman assistant against his better judgment and the situation quickly develops into a battle of the sexes. (repeat)  
 (6,7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "The Vanishing Chalice" George Peppard. A one-of-a-kind ancient Greek Chalice, disappears from a closely guarded room in the Boston Museum and Banacek is called in to find it. (repeat, 90 min)  
 (9) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)  
 (25) N. C.: The Arts: "Tryon Palace" (repeat)  
 9:00 (25) Nova: "The Making of a Natural History Film"  
 9:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Shaft: The Executioners" Richard Roundtree. Shaft gets on the trail of a bizarre series of killings after the mysterious drownings of a noted criminal lawyer and his client. (repeat, 90 min)  
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "For Services Rendered" A couple must decide between their life-long dream of their own home or a very expensive heart operation for the husband. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (6,7) Police Story: "The Big Walk" Don Murray stars as a policeman assigned to walk a new beat. (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: "Red Line 7000" James Caan and Laura Devon. Drama follows the lives of three men on the dangerous stock-car race circuit, their boss, who expects them to give their most, and the women who follow the race-car drivers. (repeat, 2 hrs)  
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Picture of Dorian Gray" Part II. Shane Briant stars in the story of a man whose wish to be

# 'Fonzie' Is Not Always The Cool Cat He Plays

"For this role of the high school dropout in 'Happy Days,' they put me on a motorcycle and indicated where the camera would be. Fonzie emerged on the spur of the moment. It was improvisation and I, myself, didn't know what was going to happen. "Since very few humans can be like Fonzie — that right, that tough, that cool all the time — I think of the character in terms of having vulnerability. Otherwise he would be dimensionless. "As far as knowing someone like Fonzie in real life, my experience was limited to reading about the Rocks, tough big gangs, in the New York papers when I was in high school. Since I was attending the McBurney School for Boys (a private school) at the time and wore the school uniform, they would have pounded me if they had seen me

in my blue blazer and gray slacks. "The reaction to Fonzie since the series went on the air last winter has been incredible. "During the recent production hiatus, I want home to New York City to visit my family and to spend time with old friends. During my time there, it seemed as if Fonzie was stopped every 20 seconds. "I saw five plays, and at each theatre, was surrounded by Fonzie fans, most of them in their twenties. Even at 3:00 a.m., I was stopped by a sanitation truck crew yelling "Fonzie," and had to sign autographs for all of them. "On the lane going to New York, 14 people asked for autographs. "It's as if playing a popular television series character places the actor in public domain.

Days" and their taking the time to write is greatly appreciated. "It is all very flattering and I suppose that it is true a character exists only if it is seen. I have a lot of fun creating Fonzie and it is wonderful if people enjoy it. "An actor must learn to connect intellect with emotions and get it all working on a physical level so he can walk and talk and make sense. George C. Scott is an actor who is connected in this way. An audience can sense that he is always in control of a volcano that could blow the side of a barn. Imagination you can train and details make up a character. "Acting is reacting, making believe, concentration, relaxation and illuminating details that you extend into a life. "While I have played a variety of roles, including Prof. Albert Einstein in a Yale production, "The Physicist," one of my favorite plays, nothing in my past prepared me for this response to Fonzie.

eternally young comes true—but at a terrifying price. (repeat, 90 min)  
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

"And there are letters. A lot of people write to the effect, "I know you're too busy to read this and I'm sorry to bother you . . ." "On the contrary it is interesting to see who watches "Happy



RICHIE CUNNINGHAM (right) is having heart-to-heart talk with his older buddy, Fonzie, a high school drop-out, in this scene from "Fonzie Drops In," on "Happy Days," Tuesday, June 4 (8-8:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12. Richie persuades Fonzie to return to school and then has reason to regret it.

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## Dr. Welby Will Teach

David Victor, creator and executive producer of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," announced at a meeting of the State Officers Conference of the American Academy of Family Physicians that Robert Young, title star of the series, will combine teaching with healing in his video pursuit of the art of medicine. The AAFP assists in the production of "Marcus Welby, M.D." by reviewing scripts for family practice authenticity and medical accuracy. According to Victor, the series produced by David O'Connell and starting its sixth year in the fall, "will reveal itself to be in touch with the changes in family practice, which in the last five years has moved into the forefront in medical education." Victor noted that family practice, since being designated a medical specialty in 1969 by the American Board of Medical Specialists and the American Medical Association, now has more than 200 approved three-year residency training programs in teaching hospitals across the nation.

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# This Week's Movies

**SUNDAY**  
 1:00 p.m. (7) Clash By Night: Barbara Stanwyck (1952)  
 2:30 (12) Billie: Patty Duke (1965)  
 3:00 (3W) Dawn Patrol: Errol Flynn (1938)  
 8:30 (3W,5,12) You Can't Win 'em All: Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson (1970)  
 (6,7) Candidate For Crime: Peter Falk, Jackie Cooper (1974)  
 11:15 (12) The Girl Who Knew Too Much  
 11:30 (3N) Degree of Murder:

Anita Pallenberg (1969)  
**MONDAY**  
 8:30 a.m. (3W) Arsenic and Old Lace: Cary Grant (1944)  
 9:30 (12) The Body Disappeared: Jane Wyman (1941)  
 4:00 p.m. (12) Another Dawn: Errol Flynn (1937)  
 9:00 (3W,5,12) No Way To Treat A Lady: Lee Remick, George Segal (1969)  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) A Patch of Blue: Sidney Poitier (1965)

**TUESDAY**  
 8:30 a.m. (3W) Battling Bell Hop: Edward G. Robinson (1937)  
 9:30 (12) A Dog of Flanders: Frankiem Thomas (1959)  
 4:00 p.m. (12) Racket Busters: Humphrey Bogart (1938)  
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Every Man Needs One: Connie Stevens, Ken Berry (1972)  
 (6,7) The Vanishing Chalice: George Peppard (1974)  
 9:30 (3N,9,11) The Executioners: Richard Roundtree, Robert Culp (1973)  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Red Line 7000: James Caan, Gail Hire (1965)

**WEDNESDAY**  
 8:30 a.m. (3W) Broadway Gondolier: Dick Powell (1935)  
 9:30 (12) Another Dawn: Errol Flynn (1937)  
 8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Blood Sport: Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman (1974)  
 9:00 (6,7) The World of Henry Orient: Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss (1964)  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Bomber B-52: Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (1957)

**THURSDAY**  
 8:30 a.m. (3W) The Conspirators: Hedy Lamarr (1944)  
 9:30 (12) Racket Busters: Humphrey Bogart  
 4:00 p.m. (12) The Body Disappeared: Jany Wyman (1941)  
 9:00 (3N,9,11) The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie: Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens (1970)  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Spy With the Cold Nose: Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi (1966)

**FRIDAY**  
 8:30 a.m. (3W) Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet: Edward G. Robinson (1940)  
 9:30 (12) Nun and the Sergeant: Robert Webber (1962)  
 4:00 p.m. (12) A Dog of Flanders: Frankiem Thomas (1959)

8:00 (3N,9,11) Sidekicks: Larry Hagman, Lou Gossett (1974)  
 Crime Club: Lloyd Bridges, David Hedison (1974)  
 9:00 (6,7) The Anderson Tapes: Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon (1971)  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Moon Zero Two: James Olson, Catherine Von Schell (1970)

**SATURDAY**  
 12:00 p.m. (3W,12) Passage to Marseille: Humphrey Bogart (1941)  
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Can Ellen Be Saved: John Saxon, Kathy Cannon (1974)  
 9:00 (6,7) Play Dirty: Michael Caine, Nigel Green (1969)  
 11:15 (3W) Lady Without A Passport: Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak (1950)  
 11:30 (9) The Coconuts: Marx Brothers (1929)  
 (11) This Savage Land  
 12:45 (12) Midsummer Night's Dream: James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland (1935)  
 Romeo and Juliet: Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall (1954)  
 Elizabeth, The Queen: Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (1939)



COMEDY STARS — Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss star in "The World of Henry Orient," hilarious comedy on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies", Wednesday, June 5 (9-11 p.m.) in color on channel 6-7.

## Ken Berry Stars With Discoverer

Several years ago, Connie Stevens turned talent scout and was instrumental in launching the career of Ken Barry.

Today, Connie and Ken are co-starring in "Every Man Needs One", the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" airing June 7 (8:30-10 p.m.). It is the first time the two performers have worked together since Berry had a small part in an episode of Miss Stevens' series, "Wendy and Me", in the mid-1960s. Naturally, it was reminiscing time on the set while shooting the new romantic comedy.

"It was one of Ken's first film roles in Hollywood and his first time on the Warner Bros. lot," Connie recalled. "I was very impressed with his comedy talent and I went to the casting people and told them they must do something."

"I invited the casting department to the project room to see our daily rushes and judge Ken's talent for themselves. I tried not to go overboard, and it wasn't necessary."

The timing was perfect. Warners was about to start

production on a zany Western comedy series for ABC called "F Troop" and was in the process of casting. Ken won a leading role and he hasn't had time to look back since.

"I'm forever grateful to Connie for starting my love affair with television," Ken stated. "You know, I started my little theater career in Los Angeles as a song-and-dance man. It used to be my ambition to emulate Fred Astaire on the stage or in motion picture musicals. Over the years, my goals have changed somewhat."

## Maggie Smith In Oscar Role

Maggie Smith won an Oscar as best actress for her performance as the romantic, undaunted but highly destructive schoolteacher in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," which will have its world television premier on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, June 6 (9-11 p.m.) in color on channel 9-11.

Also starring in the film are Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin and Celia Johnson.

Jean Brodie is a devoutly eccentric teacher in a very conservative Scottish private school in Edinburgh. Not fitting neatly into the school's image, she strikes a thoroughly unconventional chord with the headmistress and even with the two men who love her — one a married art teacher and the other a shy music teacher. But she is completely popular with the "Brodie Set," favorites of her own choosing whose impressionable minds she fills with her own artistically and politically revolutionary ideas.

She goes too far and inadvertently causes the death of one of her girls. Then she struggles against the end of her teaching career when one of her favorites jealously and brutally tries to assassinate her character.

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# Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences  
 (3W) Billy Graham  
 (5) Billy Graham  
 (6) Truth Or Consequences  
 (7) Dragnet  
 (11) Wild Wild West  
 (12) Andy Griffith  
 (25) Your Future Is Now  
 7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right  
 (6) Green Acres  
 (7) Carolina Sportsman  
 (9) To Tell The Truth  
 (12) New Price Is Right

(25) French Chef  
 8:00 (3N,11) Bobby Gentry's Happiness Hour: (Premiere) Music, dance and comedy show with Bobby Gentry.  
 (3W,5,12) The Cowboys: "The Trap" Nightlinger desperately fights to save the life of Jimmy, found near death two days after being caught in a coyote trap. (repeat)  
 (6,7) Chase: "Gang War" The Chase unit infiltrates two warring gangs to learn how both are being supplied with stolen automatic weapons. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (9) Billy Graham Crusade (60 min)  
 (25) One Man's China: British journalist Felix Greene recounts his five months' stay in China.  
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Blood Sport" Ben Johnson and Larry Hagman. Seeing one of his teammates destroyed by pressure and pain, a high school boy struggles against the desperate ambitions of his father and his football coach to save himself during the final weeks of a championship season. (repeat, 90 min)  
 (25) Hollywood TV Theatre: "Nourish the Beast" Comedy about a lower middle class family beset by problems uniquely their own. (90 min)  
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Night Flight to Murder" David Hedison guests as an FAA inspector who helps track down a missing airliner containing three million dollars in securities when Cannon is hired by an insurance company to

conduct the search. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (6,7) NBC Wednesday Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss. The life of a concert pianist becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop a crush on him. (2 hrs)  
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "The Girl in the River" Kojak fears that the strangling of a young woman may mean the reemergence of a psychotic killer who killed seven women two years ago, then disappeared. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (3W,5,12) Doc Elliot: "The Runner" A troubled, motherless teenage boy struggles to establish his own identity while trying to prove his worth to an overbearing father. (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: "Bombers B52" Karl Malden and Natalie Wood. Action-filled story of an air base that houses the most powerful bomber in the world and its influence on the lives of two young people. (repeat, 2 hrs)  
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Salute to Darryl Zanuck" An affectionate profile of the pioneering and often controversial movie producer, hosted by Walter Pidgeon, Red Buttons and Roddy McDowall. (90 min)  
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)



**DRIVEN BY FATHER** — Gary Busey (L) is a high school football player driven by his father, Ben Johnson, to become a professional, in "Bloodsport," a contemporary drama on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," June 5 (8:30-10 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

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## Zanuck Salute On Wednesday

Darryl F. Zanuck the legendary moviemaker and Hollywood star-maker is honored in a 90-minute "Wide World Special" tribute on Wednesday, June 5 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

Walter Pidgeon, Red Buttons and Roddy McDowall host "A Salute to Darryl F. Zanuck," a special which also spans the glittering history of Hollywood as well as the career of one of film's most respected pioneers. Glimpses of the movies he made and the stars he created help provide a portrait of Zanuck whose career began back in the 1920s.

Excerpts from "The Longest

Day," one of Zanuck's most important films, will be seen on the special, which, incidentally, airs on the eve of the anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy during World War II, the subject of the epic film. Of "The Longest Day," Zanuck once wrote, "We didn't have any more injuries that occur in any actual military exercise," a remark indicative of the scope of the man and his films.

### SERIES RETURNS

Stanley Kramer's "Judgment" series returns next season with the "Trial of Lt. William Calley."

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JOANNE WOODWARD narrates the ABC News Television special "The Fragile Mind," a study of mental health, airing June 5 (1:30-2:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12. The program profiles a representative group of Americans who have suffered some of the more common varieties of mental and emotional distress and details how they have been helped through appropriate treatment.

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# Thursday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
- (3W) To Tell The Truth
- (5) Bonanza
- (6) Truth or Consequences
- (7) Dragnet
- (11) Wild Wild West
- (12) Andy Griffith
- (25) Your Future Is Now
- 7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
- (3W) Lucy Show
- (6) Green Acres
- (7) Hollywood Squares
- (9) To Tell The Truth
- (12) Police Surgeon
- (25) Woman
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Heritage" A large corporation planning a health resort offers the Waltons an enormous sum of money for their land. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Chopper One: "Deadly Carrier" An illegal alien suspected of having typhoid fever is the object of a search by Officers Foley and Burdick. (repeat)
- (6) National Geographic (60 min)
- (7) Flip Wilson Show: Guests are Roger Miller, The Temptations, Lilly Tomlin and Redd

- Foxx. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) National Spelling Bee: Jean Shephard is host. (60 min)
- 8:30 (3W,5) Firehouse: "Burst of Flame" Capt. Ryerson and his men race against time to save six people caught in an elevator in a blazing office building. (repeat)
- (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith and Robert Stephens. Drama revolves around a devoutly eccentric teacher in a very conservative Scottish private school in Edinburgh and the conflicts she encounters with the headmistress and the two men who love her. (2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Way of Violence Has No Mind" Caine finds himself caught in the middle when a trio of Chinese "Robin Hood" riders prey on claim jumpers. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Ironside: "Two Hundred Large" Paul Burke guests as a captured bank robber whose confederate has escaped with \$200,000 in loot. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) War and Peace: Napoleon occupies an almost deserted Moscow. When the fires start he takes refuge in the city's outskirts. (90 min)
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "The Stamp of Death" A multi-millionaire philatelist is murdered and it's possible the world's most valuable postage stamp has been stolen. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Dean Martin's Comedyworld (Premiere): Hosts Jackie Cooper, Barbara Feldon and Nipsey Russell introduce comedians at work in the United States and Great Britain. (60 min)
- 10:30 (25) Sign Off
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Spy With a Cold Nose" Laurence Harvey and Daliah Lavi. A bumbling British secret agent and a veterinarian, plant a radio transmitter in a bulldog that's about to be given as a gift

# Actors Like Con Men ...But Acting Is Legal

"Actors are like con men," Larry Hagman said, judiciously. "We set out to convince people that what they want to be true, is so. That's what con men do. But acting is legal."

He was talking with fellow actor Jack Elam between scenes of "Sidekicks," comedy Western about a white man who cons his way through the pre-Civil War West by selling his black buddy as a slave—then run off with the money. Based on the feature movie "Skin Game,"

"Sidekicks" will be broadcast Friday, June 7 (8-9:30 p.m.) as the first attraction in a comedy twin bill on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" on channel 3N-9-11.

Lou Gossett and Hagman star as the inept partners who are always just one step ahead of their enraged victims. Elam plays the chief of a robbery gang, and Harry Morgan portrays a sheriff whose tomboy daughter, played by Blythe Danner, mistakes the con men for a pair of bank robbers.

Hagman expanded on his theory: "It's said that the unfulfilled ambition of any red-blooded American is to be a successful con man. It's part of our folklore, the guy who lives by his wits, putting things over on people, getting something for nothing."

Elam, the wall-eyed scoundrel of some 100 movies and 200 television shows, agreed, noting that he has played his share of con men, lovable and otherwise.

"I kind of conned my way into acting," Elam recalled. "I was a movie auditor—and ruining my eyes with all those figures. So I offered to arrange financing for some movies if I could act in them. I didn't start out fair and square with drama classes, auditions and a long, hard struggle."

In contrast, Hagman said he had had a long struggle, but it was more involved with trying various pastimes like ranching and traveling before he settled down to an acting career.

"You have to admit," Hagman said, "That I look as well as act the part of a con man. Off-stage I

usually wear a big white Stetson and carry a gold-headed walking stick."



HIS BANK WITHDRAWAL failed, and Paul Burke guest-starring as a man who found himself behind bars after being captured in a bank heist, in "Two Hundred Large," Thursday, June 6 (9:00 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

## Paul Burke Avoids Rut

Twice in his professional lifetime, actor Paul Burke has been trapped by an actor's nightmare—type casting—and twice the versatile Burke has escaped.

Guest-starring in the "Ironside" episode "Two Hundred Large" Thursday, June 6 (9-10 p.m.), Burke happily finds himself playing a convicted criminal with a long record. The word "happily" applies since there were several times in Burke's career when he feared he was tagged forevermore as a public servant or, more recently, a rising young executive.

Burke's "public servant" era lasted 10 years during which he starred as one of the "good guys" in five series, "Noah's Ark," "Harbormaster," "Five Fingers," "Naked City" and "Twelve O'Clock High."

Following that period, he went to Europe and stayed for four years. In 1960, Burke decided to go back to work and returned to the United States where his agent found him a job selling cars for a manufacturer's TV commercials.

to the Soviet Prime Minister, but the electronic plot backfires. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Geraldo Rivera: Goodnight America" Hugh Hefner of Playboy Magazine and Jane Fonda are interviewed on tonight's program. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

## 'AM America' Plans Shape Up

"AM America," the ABC Television Network's new weekday early morning program will premiere Monday, January 6, 1975, with an entertainment-information-news format. It will be a two-hour program, airing live from 7-9 a.m.

Dennis E. Doty, Director of Morning Program Development, outlined details of "AM America," which resulted from extensive research and creative development started in June 1973.

"AM America" will be a topical program, dealing with people, places, things and events of interest and note, very often from the feature or sidebar approach with a creative emphasis on human interest.

Originating in New York, with frequent video pickups from Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles.

## Lynde Left Dramatic Scene

One of America's funniest men, whose rapier wit has doubled up audiences with laughter, started out to be a dramatic actor when he entered Northwestern University.

However, it didn't take Paul Lynde—a regular panelist on "The Hollywood Squares"—long to discover that he always saw the humorous side of life and that things he said or did made people laugh.

"I decided early that the dramatic scene was not for me, so I did the logical thing and set out to study comedy seriously," Paul said.

"I'm glad that I followed that course. After all, there are enough problems in this world and so little to laugh about."

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# Friday Evening

- 7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences (3W) To Tell The Truth
- (5) Bonanza
- (6) Truth or Consequences
- (7) Dragnet
- (11) Wild Wild West
- (12) Andy Griffith
- (25) Your Future Is Now
- 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box (3W) Lucy Show
- (6) Green Acres
- (7) Nashville Music
- (9) To Tell The Truth
- (12) Ozzie's Girls
- (25) N. C. People
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Double Feature Movie: "Sidekicks" Lou Gossett and Larry Hagman. Comedy centers around a black man posing as a slave, and his white buddy who "sells" him to unwary buyers in the pre-Civil War West. (repeat)
- "Crime Club" Lloyd Bridges and Paul Burke. An original detective drama of a fraternal organization of public and private investigators whose founder is a learned, retired Federal judge. (repeat, 3 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "The Driver's Seat" Marcia bets Greg that she will score higher than him on the driver's test when she goes for her license. (repeat)
- (6,7) Sanford and Son: "Grady, Star Boarder" Fred talks Lamont into letting his friend Grady be a boarder in their home. (repeat)
- (25) Washington Week
- 8:30 (3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "Eyewitness to Murder" Steve Austin's bionic vision spots the face of a sniper in his attempt on a special prosecutor's life, but he has an airtight alibi of being on a live TV show at the time of the shooting. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Brian Keith Show: "Play It Again, Sean" Dr. Jamison unwittingly leads a music

- revolt among the island small fry when he quits piano lessons.
- (25) N. C. This Week: A report on the outstanding events around the state.
- 9:00 (6,7) NBC Friday Movie: "The Anderson Tapes" Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon. Duke Anderson lays the plans for the execution of a daring million-dollar caper with the help of a syndicate boss, all of which is being recorded by electronic "bugs" planted by various law enforcement agencies. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (25) Hooray For Hollywood: "Forty-Second Street" BeBe Daniels and Ruby Keeler. Example of the early American musical—robust and inventive, corny and sophisticated. (90 min)
- 9:30 (3W,5,12) Odd Couple: "Vocal Girl Makes Good" Opera star Marilyn Horne guests as a shy singer who agrees to join Felix's opera group production of "Carmen" if Oscar will also participate. (repeat)
- 10:30 (3W) Super Summer Music and Comedy (5,12) Toma: "50 Per Cent of Normal" Posing as a priest, Det. Toma obtains information from female victims about an attacker whose trademark is a ski mask. (repeat, 60 min)
- 10:30 (25) Sign Off
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Moon Zero Two" James Olson and Catherine Von Schell. Years after man's first landing on the moon, a thriving community exists on the planet's surface. (2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "In Concert" Third of the series of the "California Jam" rock concert featuring Emerson, Lake & Palmer and Black Oak Arkansas. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)  
 1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: The Kinks are host tonight with guests

# Hit A High Note On 'Odd Couple'



**PLAYS TOREADOR** — Al Molinaro, as Murray, plans a dashing toreador in a presentation by Felix's opera group of the Bizet classic, "Carmen," in "Vocal Girl Makes Good," on "The Odd Couple," Friday, June 7 (9:30-10 p.m.), on channel 5-12. Opera star Marilyn Horne guest stars in the episode.

Ask Tony Randall if he had anything to do with the casting of Marilyn Horne in the "Vocal Girl Makes Good" episode of "The Odd Couple," and he raises an eyebrow, lowers his voice and murmurs, "Did I?" Translation—he did.

The Metropolitan Opera star, who plays a shy, retiring amateur singer in the story which airs Friday, June 7 (9:30-10 p.m.) on channel 3W-5-12, makes her TV acting debut in the segment. More importantly, she sings the "Habanera" from "Carmen" with fire and éclat. With Marty Katz, her personal accompanist at the piano, Miss Horne demonstrates why she is one of the great operatic singers of our time. Her references for the role are summed up by the music critic of the New Yorker magazine, who wrote: "She is a great Carmen—youthful, a fine actress with the requisite voice and the possessor of a truly tigerish quality."

When she performed in the Bizet opera at the famed Met, conductor Leonard Bernstein reverted to the original version of the production, leading New York Times critic Harold C. Schonberg to praise her "earthy quality (which had) plenty of temperament and even some pointed humor. And she sang it

magnificently."

Miss Horne was born in Bradford, Pa., and grew up in Long Beach, Calif. She first established her reputation as a singer in Europe, then won sufficient recognition in her own country to win a scholarship at the University of Southern California.

The mezzo-soprano made her American operatic debut with the Los Angeles Opera Guild in a production whose title she has long since forgotten. In 1954 she auditioned for a new version of "Carmen," the film, "Carmen Jones," but didn't get the role. Instead, she was hired to dub the voice for star Dorothy Dandridge.

Miss Horne, who met her husband, Henry Lewis, while performing at the Venice Opera Festival, conducted by Lewis (now conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra), won the enthusiastic support of her husband when she was approached to appear in "Vocal Girl Makes Good."

Asked on the set if she enjoys acting as much as she does singing, the diva hesitated only a second before replying, "Oh, yes. Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes!"

## The Anderson Tapes Play Friday Night

Sean Connery and Dyan Cannon star in "The Anderson Tapes," the story of the planning and execution of a daring robbery with an intriguing subplot involving wire-tapping, taping and other means of electronic surveillance, to be colorcast as the season premiere of "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" June 7 at (9-11 p.m.) on Channels 6-7.

Academy Award winner Martin Balsam and Alan King co-star.

After ten years in prison, Duke Anderson (Connery) heads for the luxurious Manhattan apartment of his one-time girl friend, Ingrid Everleigh (Miss Cannon).

The building's plush layout gives Duke an idea: with the help of syndicate boss Pat Angelo (King), he will burglarize the entire building.

As the details are worked out, they are secretly recorded by electronic "bugs" planted by various public and private law enforcement agencies, putting the robbery plan in jeopardy.

### DIRTY DEAL

Ronny Graham, a performer and a writer, thinks it is ironic that after almost 20 years as a performer he is greeted on the street by "It's Mister Dirt!" because of a series of TV commercials he made for an oil company.

## Poking Fun Is Part Of Game

Being able to poke fun has always been a staple for American comedians and, in the best tradition, Johnny Carson continues to utilize that form.

"No matter what you say or do," says Carson, "you always take the chance you'll offend someone. But in our society, you have to be able to poke fun at what is happening. It doesn't mean you're for or against something, it just means there are times when we have to be able to laugh at a situation, or ourselves."



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
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## Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N,11) Sunrise Semester  
 6:30 (3N) Across The Fence  
 (5) Sunrise Theatre  
 (11) Now  
 7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage  
 (6) Major Adams  
 (11) Gilligan's Island  
 7:30 (3W) Kid Power  
 (7) Across The Fence  
 (11) Let's Look At...  
 7:45 (12) Telestory  
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Hair Bear Bunch  
 (3W,12) Bugs Bunny  
 (6,7) Lidsville  
 8:30 (3N,9,11) Sabrina  
 (3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang  
 (6,7) Addams Family  
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies  
 (3W,5,12) Super Friends  
 (6,7) Emergency Plus 4  
 9:30 (6,7) Inch High, Private Eye  
 10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians  
 (3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
 (6,7) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters  
 10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie  
 (3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers  
 (6,7) The Pink Panther Show  
 11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy  
 (3W,5,12) Brady Kids  
 (6) Star Trek  
 (7) Al Albert's Showcase  
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats  
 (3W,5,12) Mission Magic  
 (6) Butch Cassidy  
 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm  
 (3W,12) Superstar Movie  
 (5) Fun at the Races  
 (6,7) The Jetsons  
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert  
 (5) Teenage Frolics  
 (6,7) Go!  
 1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival  
 (3W,12) American Bandstand  
 (5) Cumberland Chorale in Concert  
 (6) Soul Train  
 (7) World of Survival  
 1:30 (5) Lacrosse North-South All Star Game

(7) Today's Health  
 2:00 (3N) TBA  
 (3W) Theatre of Stars  
 (6,7) Major League Baseball  
 (9) Green Acres  
 (11) Soul Train  
 (12) Soul Train  
 2:30 (9) Perry Mason  
 3:00 (3W) Movie  
 (11) Bobby Goldsboro  
 (12) Animal World  
 3:30 (5) Twilight Zone  
 (9) Arthur Smith  
 (11) Nashville Music  
 (12) Greatest Sports Legends  
 4:00 (3N,9) CBS Golf Championship  
 (5) World Invitational Tennis  
 (11) LPGA Golf Classic  
 (12) Celebrity Tennis  
 4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling  
 (12) NFL Championship Games  
 5:00 (3N,9,11) Belmont Stakes  
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports  
 (6) Lawrence Welk  
 (7) Desert Inn Golf

### Prize-Winning Czech Film

"Adventure in Golden Bay," winner of the Grand Prize at the Montevideo Film Festival in 1956 and the Grand Prix at the Venice Film Festival the following year, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, June 8 (1-2 p.m. on channel 9-11.

This black - and - white film from Czechoslovakia concerns a young orphan who lives in the country with his grandfather.

His playmates consist almost entirely of animals — frogs, birds and even a carp which he has trained to eat out of his hand. One day the carp is threatened by a large pike, and the young lad declares he will catch the predator before nightfall.

His human friends torment him, and he becomes the laughing stock of the village until he catches the pike.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

#### TO CO-STAR

British actor Robert Shaw, widely praised for his performance in "The Sting," will co-star with Sophia Loren in the new production of the late Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," a new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special.

# Mobile Camera On Job

A revolutionary new mobile camera, the PCP-90, is helping new action-oriented Saturday children's series, "GO," live up to its title.

George Heinemann, Vice President, Children's Programming, says that the lightweight, portable tape camera offers a flexibility and production potential never before realized in television.

"We can get into areas that were once physically inaccessible due to size and weight of our equipment or power needs. Now we are totally mobile and self-contained with our own generator.

"Another major advantage," he continued, "is that we can see our tape right after it's shot, something you cannot do with film."

"GO" and the hand-held PCP-90 have been on the go since the premiere of the series this season.

To date, the camera has rolled from a 38-foot speedboat, a police car, a horse, a drag racer, a motorcycle, a helicopter and an open-cockpit airplane and has "walked" a single-strand tightrope.

The inquisitive cameras recently attended the National Scout Jamboree-East in Pennsylvania's Moraine State Park along with 40,000 scouts and 20,000 guests.

The activities and excitement of the jamboree will be subject of the "GO" colorcast Saturday, June 8 (12:30-1 p.m.)

Bob and Ray (Bob Elliott and Ray Couling) are hosts of the program.

This is the first year that the Boy Scouts of America have divided their national jamboree into an eastern and western locales.

The "GO" cameras captured contests and exhibitions of scouting skills including camping, knot-tying, fire starting, canoeing, water bronco-busting, obstacle races, wrestling, and patch swapping. The obstacle course was a major challenge not only for the scouts, but for the "GO" cameras and crew as well.

A cameraman crossed the rope bridge, suspended above the ground, while he carried the portable PCP tape camera on his shoulder.

### Bicentennial Salute Slated

"Bicentennial Minutes," a unique, innovative salute to the nation's 200th birthday celebration, consisting of 731 one-minute programs, will premiere Thursday, July 4, 1974, and will continue to Sunday, July 4, 1976.

The series will be authenticated pieces of American history, ranging from the momentous to little-known incidents and facts. The persons to be seen on the screen will be drawn from the major stars of the entertainment world, as well as notable names from all phases and aspects of the American community.

Each of the "Bicentennial Minutes" will deal with material that happened exactly 200 years ago on the same date as the broadcast. The program will be broadcast in prime time, at the conclusion of a network program of the evening.



HOST 'GO' SHOW—Ray Goulding (rear) and Bob Elliot, more popularly known as Bob and Ray, are hosts of a "Go" program devoted to the annual Boy Scout Jamboree which will be repeated Saturday, June 8 in color (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

## Franklin Is Series Topic

Melvyn Douglas, Eddie Albert, Lloyd Bridges, Beau Bridges and a fifth major star to be cast shortly will appear in a mini-series consisting of four 90-minute drama specials based on the life of Benjamin Franklin to be broadcast during the 1974-1975 season.

The first special will depict Franklin's early struggles, from the time of his apprenticeship to his older brother James, a painter, through the period, in Franklin's middle-age, when he beseeches the colonies to unify. The second segment will characterize Franklin in London making a valiant, if ultimately fruitless, effort to the Crown for concessions to the colonies in order to prevent a revolution.

The third drama in the series portrays an older Franklin who, appointed by Congress to represent American interests in France during the Revolutionary War, deftly maneuvers to secure French military and financial aid in America's battle for independence.

In the concluding program, Franklin will be seen in the last

years of his life striving to ratify the Constitution, which climaxed his long, hard-fought dream of American sovereignty.

Bridges and his son Beau star in the initial episode, in which Franklin is first seen at the age of 12 and concludes with the Founding Father in his 50s.

#### WINNING CHANCE

James Garner, who will star in the new fall series, "The Rockford Files," reveals that he didn't become an actor until he was 26 years old. "It was my last chance to make good at something," he says.

Who holds the highest rank that Karate offers?



Masatoshi Nakayama, an 8th "Dan."

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# Sports Events

**SUNDAY**  
 1:00 pm (3N,9) CBS Tennis  
 2:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular  
 (5) Baseball: Atlanta vs Montreal  
 4:00 (3N,9,11) Kemper Open  
 5:00 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis

**MONDAY**  
 7:00 pm (7) Fun At The Races  
 8:00 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: Pre-game show  
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs Philadelphia

**TUESDAY**  
 7:30 pm (25) Basically Baseball

**WEDNESDAY**  
 7:30 pm (7) Carolina Sportsman  
**SATURDAY**  
 12:00 pm (5) Fun At The Races  
 1:30 (5) Lacrosse North-South All Star Game

2:00 (6,7) Major League Baseball  
 4:00 (3N,9) CBS Golf Championship  
 (5) World Invitational Tennis  
 (11) LPGA Golf Calssic  
 (12) Celebrity Tennis  
 4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling  
 (12) NFL Championship Games  
 5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports  
 (7) Desert Inn Golf  
 7:00 (12) Wrestling  
 11:30 (5) Wrestling

## Phillies Gained Strength

After finishing in the cellar of the National League East last season, the Philadelphia Phillies went to the winter trading block to get a little help.

With a pitching staff ranked third from the bottom, manager Danny Ozark picked up four new pitchers in Ron Schueler, Eddie Watt, Frank Linzy, and Aurelio Monteagudo to add considerable depth to his mound staff.

Thus far this season, the Philadelphia hurlers are ranked fifth in the National League.

The Phillies obtained Dave Cash from the Pirates to beef up second base. The former Pirate will take over for Denny Doyle and is expected to aid in run production. He is currently batting .280 and is third in RBI's for the Philadelphians.

As a team, the Phillies have

greatly improved their hitting; they have jumped from ninth last year to fifth so far this season.

The only real bright spot for the Phillies last season was the rise of Greg Luzinski, who established himself as one of the league's top power hitters. Batting .285 in 1973, Greg connected for 29 homers and 97 RBI. He also led the league's outfielders in fielding average.

After many improvements, the Phillies now find themselves on top the National League East Pennant race. A pleasant switch from last season's plight.

The Philadelphians will host the Atlanta Braves on NBC Monday Night Baseball on June 3 at 8:15 on channels 6-7.

## Joins Cast Of Daytime Drama

Lisa Richards has joined the cast of the daytime drama, "One Life to Live," which airs Monday through Friday (3:30-4 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

She plays nurse Susan Barry whose appearance on the scene will eventually influence the future of Dr. Larry Wolek.

Miss Richards' numerous television credits include the roles of Vicky Hathaway in the daytime series, "Where the Heart Is"; Sabrina in "Dark Shadows," and Karen in "The Guiding Light." She also appeared in the special, "The Day the Leaves Clapped Their Hands," and the public presentation of "Yes Is for a Very Young Man."

**BEAUTIFUL YEARS**  
 NBC-TV was the first network to provide color coverage of the annual Miss American Pageant. On Sept. 7, NBC-TV will colorcast this prestigious event from Atlantic City, N. J., for the ninth consecutive year.

## Sam Snead Bridges The Gap

When Sam Snead faststeps along the fairways, maybe he should be included among the "young lions" on the PGA Tour, too.

Snead's almost 62 years belie his enthusiasm toward the game of golf. He does not have the minutest problem of bridging the generation gap with the likes of Lanny Wadkins.

Many golf buffs call Wadkins, 24, and such other young lions as Johnny Miller, 27, and Ben Crenshaw, 22, the future Sneads and Ben Hogans. Sam has an insider's view of the young stars.

"I think the kids are better putters than any of us were years ago," he says, "but that's because the greens are better and the grasses are better for putting."

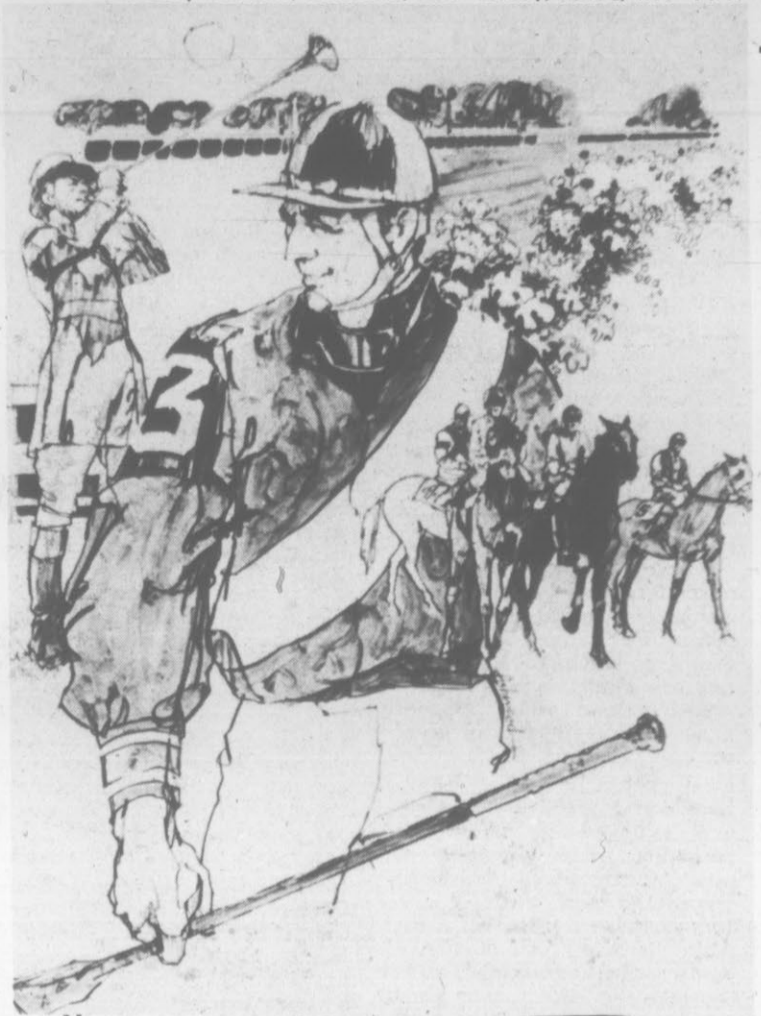
"I don't think they are as good at shot-making, though. None of them can compare — at least not yet — with the shot-making of such fellows as Hogan, Jimmy Demaret or Henry Picard."

"How about the shot-making of Sam Snead, too?" he was asked. "Oh, yeah," he grinned, "I guess he was pretty good too."

Sam doesn't mention it, but he has won at least one tournament of some kind every year since he joined the Tour in 1937. Indeed, in recent years Sam has almost had a lock on the PGA Senior Championship.

Recently, after leading the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open going into the final round, he tied for second with John Mahaffey, age 25, another of the young lions.

"Nobody drives the ball straighter than Lanny Wadkins, but he sometimes gets a little hotheaded," Snead says. "I'll tell you one thing, he's a gutsy little player. There isn't anybody quite like him out here."



BELMONT STAKES, third and final leg of the Triple Crown of racing for 3-year-olds with Jack Whitaker as host, Heywood Hale Broun providing color highlights, Frank Wright presenting expert commentary, and Chic Anderson calling the race. (From Belmont Park, Belmont, N.Y.) Saturday, June 8 (5-6 p.m.) on channel 9-11.



GREG LUZINSKI has established himself as one of the league's top power hitters. He will see action when the Phillies host the Braves on Monday Night Major League Baseball, June 3, at 8:15 p.m. on channels 6-7.

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 Blue, 4 speed

**1971 MAVERICK GRABBER**  
 Red, 6 cylinder, automatic, one owner, extra clean.

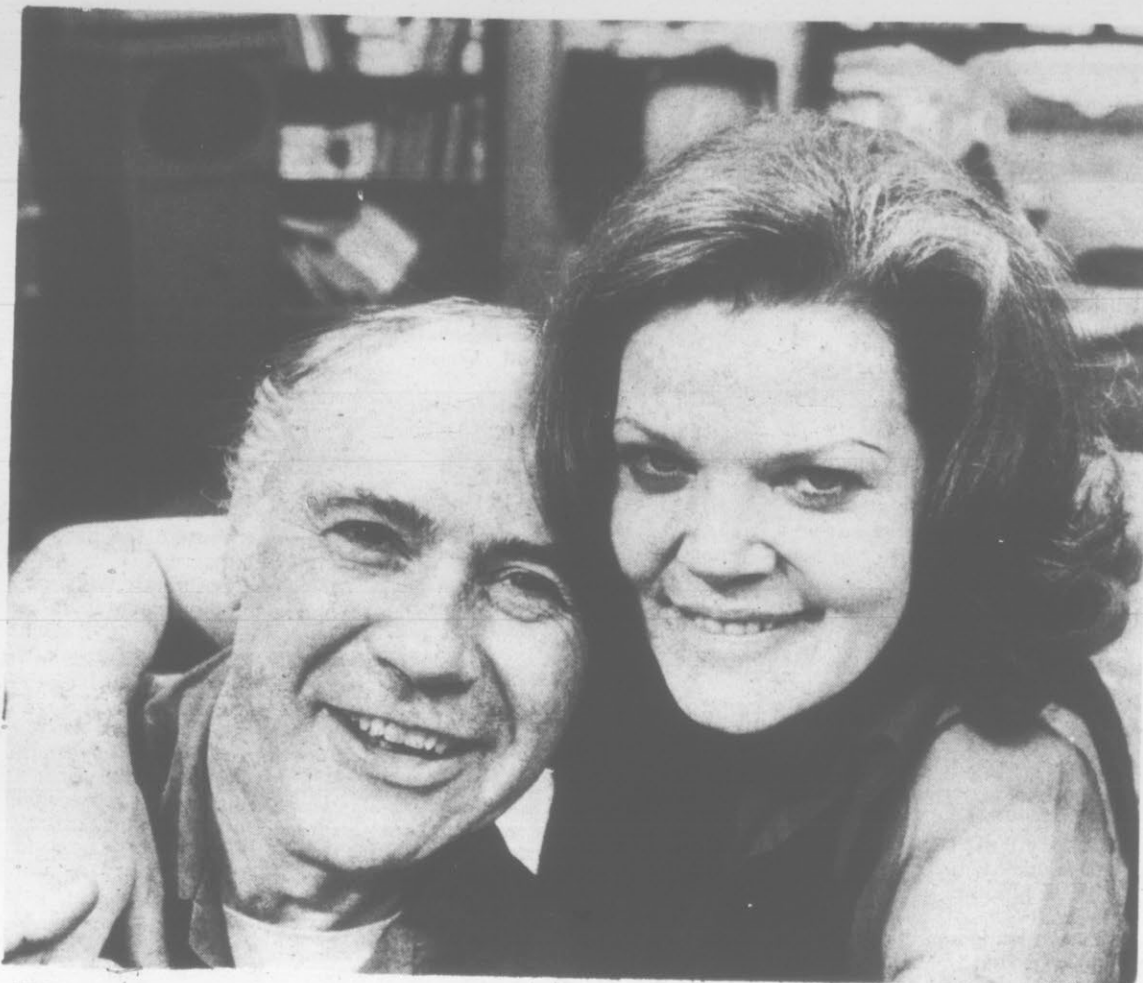
**1970 MAVERICK**  
 Yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic

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# Saturday Evening.

6:00 p.m. (3N) News  
 (6,7) News, Weather, Sports  
 (9) Porter Wagoner Show  
 (11) Black Unlimited  
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News  
 (3W) Nashville Music  
 (5) Arthur Smith Show  
 (6,7) NBC News  
 (12) Reasoner Report  
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw  
 (3W) Hee Haw  
 (5) Owen Marshall  
 (6) Flip Wilson Show  
 (7) Lawrence Welk  
 (12) Wrestling  
 8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family:  
 Christmas with a surprising  
 twist unfolds as the Bunkers  
 celebrate a holiday they will  
 never forget. (repeat)  
 (3W,5,12) Partridge Family:  
 "Miss Partridge, Teacher"  
 Danny isn't doing too well in his  
 English class, and matters  
 aren't helped when Laurie  
 takes over the class as peer  
 teacher. (repeat)  
 (6,7) Emergency: "Boyd  
 Language" The paramedics  
 are exposed to chemical  
 poisoning while attending a  
 pilot whose plane crashed.  
 (repeat, 60 min)  
 8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: Lt. Col.  
 Blake discovers the fountain of  
 youth while resting and  
 recuperating in Tokyo and  
 returns to report that he has  
 also found love. (repeat)  
 (3W,5,12) Suspense Movie:  
 "Can Ellen Be Saved?"  
 Michael Parks and Kathy  
 Cannon. When their daughter  
 runs away from home and  
 becomes the hypnotic prisoner  
 of a strange religious sect, her  
 distraught parents turn to a  
 man whose job is to rescue and  
 return runaway teenagers to  
 their families. (repeat, 90 min)  
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore  
 Show: Mary and Rhoda's  
 friendship goes down the drain  
 when Rhoda makes what Mary  
 thinks is an unkind remark.  
 (repeat)  
 (6,7) Saturday Night Movie:  
 "Play Dirty" Michael Caine  
 and Nigel Green. A British  
 Army regiment with orders to  
 stop Desert Fox Rommel in  
 North Africa by destroying a  
 fuel dump, is accompanied by a

mercenary leader who would  
 do anything for a price.  
 (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)  
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart  
 Show: Bob and Emily's dream  
 of a quiet Christmas alone  
 together is shattered by a  
 patient with an anxiety attack,  
 a blizzard and a power failure.  
 (repeat)  
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett  
 Show: Special guest tonight is  
 John Byner. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (3W,12) Owen Marshall: "The  
 Attacker" A mute gardner is  
 named by three women as their  
 attacker. (repeat, 60 min)  
 (5) Mission: Impossible: (60  
 min)  
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News,  
 Weather, Sports  
 11:15 (3W) Movie: "Lady  
 Without a Passport" Hedy  
 Lamarr and John Hodiak.  
 Intrigue and romance serves as  
 the basis for an adventure film  
 starring the beautiful Hedy  
 Lamarr.  
 (12) Rock Concert  
 11:30 (3N) Movie: "Father  
 Goose" Cary Grant, Leslie  
 Caron  
 "Sullivan's Empire" Martin  
 Milner, Clu Gulager  
 (5) Wrestling  
 (6) Rock Concert  
 (7) News  
 (9) Comedy Classics: "The  
 Coconuts" Marx Brothers. At a  
 hotel in Florida, four zanies  
 become involved with jewel  
 thieves.  
 (11) Movie: "This Savage  
 Land"  
 12:00 (7) High Chaparral  
 12:30 (5) The Saint  
 12:45 (12) Movies: "Midsummer  
 Night's Dream" James Cagney  
 and Olivia de Havilland. Film  
 of one of the first attempts to  
 bring Shakespeare to the  
 screen.  
 "Romeo and Juliet" Laurence  
 Harvey and Susan Shentall.  
 Shakespeare's tragedy of star-  
 crossed lovers.  
 "Elizabeth, the Queen" Bette  
 Davis and Errol Flynn. Story of  
 an historical royal romance.  
 1:00 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous  
 1:15 (7) Christopher Closeup  
 1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope



WEDNESDAY COMEDY—John Randolph, veteran of stage, screen and TV, and Eileen Brennan, currently featured in "The Sting," co-star in Hollywood Television Theatre's zany comedy, "Nourish The Beast," by Steve Tesich, which will be seen Wednesday, June 5, at 8:30 p.m. on UNC-TV Channel 25.

## Plan 5 Documentaries

CBS News will present five CBS REPORTS documentaries on subjects of critical importance to this country and the rest of the world in a six-week period during June and July Bill Leonard, CBS News Vice President and Director of Public Affairs, has announced.

"There are a number of pressing problems and perplexing questions facing Americans and the world today," Leonard said.

"The food crisis, runaway inflation, the Middle East crisis, record military spending and man's accomplishments and future in space are the subjects CBS News will investigate in these five probing broadcasts."

CBS REPORTS: "The Food Crisis — Feast and Famine," to be broadcast Monday, June 3 (10-11 p.m.) brings worldwide economic concerns home — to the dinner table.

Economic Correspondent Mitchell Krauss investigates the dual crisis of rising food prices and shrinking food reservoir which could lead to the most frightening threat imaginable — one of sheer survival for the peoples of the world.

CBS REPORTS: "Inflation: How Much, How Long?," to be broadcast on the Network Saturday, June 15 (10-11 p.m.), tries to define what pressures create inflation and what, if anything, can be done to curb it,

and studies its effects on the average family.

CBS News Correspondent John Hart is the principal reporter for this broadcast.

CBS REPORTS: The Strange Case of the Palestine Guerrillas," to be broadcast on Friday, June 21 (10-11 p.m.), studies the passionate motives and perplexing methods of the people and the politics of the Palestinian refugees.

The training camps of Al-Fatah and the Marxist-Leninist Popular Front will be shown for the first time on American television on this broadcast.

CBS News Correspondent Bill McLaughlin reports.



AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL—Love blossoms between a janitor (Tim Conway, right) and a janitress (Ruth Buzzi) as their daily chores at the Hollywood Bowl turn into a romantic musical adventure in "The Crazy Comedy Concert," an "ABC Afterschool Special" Wednesday, June 5 (4:30-5:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.



CAR PROBLEMS—Elizabeth (Nicola Pagett), the Bellamy's daughter and Watkins (John Alderton), the chauffeur, have some technical problems with a 1904 Ford. Elizabeth and Watkins appear in the PBS series "Upstairs, Downstairs" Sunday, June 2, at 9:00 p.m. on UHF Channel 25.

# Family Weekly

JUNE 2, 1974


THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

Letters to a Brave  
Boy: Young Teddy  
Kennedy's Fan Mail

Quiz—How Well  
Do You Know Your  
Levels of "Smart"?

A Chat With TV's  
Most Famous Boss:  
Ed (Lou Grant) Asner

"The Death-Defiers"—A Special  
Section on Sport's New Breed



Motorcycle-Jumper  
Debbie Lawler:  
As "Evel" as Knievel?

# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

## FOR LOWELL THOMAS, *newsman*

Is there anyplace in the world you haven't been that you would like to explore? (You can see by my name why I'm curious!) — Lowell K. Thomas, Canton, Ohio

● Yes, Mr. Thomas, there are at least two thousand places on this planet I'd like to visit. Recently, Astronaut Neil



Armstrong told me he thought it would be an excellent idea for me to join one of the space flights. The next time I see Dr. Fletcher, head of NASA, I'm going to urge him to arrange this. As for the innumerable places here on earth I'd like to visit, there is the far back country in Brazil, the northern half of Siberia and a mountain range in Antarctica that bears my name—and yours. Oh, yes, and I'd also like to visit Canton, Ohio, home of the Football Hall of Fame and Lowell K. Thomas!

## FOR SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-Ind.)

Why doesn't Medicare pay for Pap tests? After all, the mortality rate from cervical cancer is highest among older women.—M. O., Ocala, Fla.

● The only reason I can discover why this test is not now covered is the exclusion from the Medicare program of "routine physical checkups." But I agree that a test for uterine cancer should not be in the same class as a checkup. If we wait for a complaint to develop—in which case the Pap smear would come under Medicare—it may be too late.



## FOR SISTER JANET MEAD, *the nun who sings "The Lord's Prayer" to rock time*

Many of my older Catholic friends are taken aback by your singing "The Lord's Prayer" to rock time. How do you reply to such criticism?—M. S. Moore, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I see Christ as a person with a vision of drawing all people together in happiness, and I see my work as part of His vision—to bring people to God through music.

## FOR LUCILLE BALL

How many TV shows have you made?—Vincent L. Kelly, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

● At the conclusion of this year's production of "Here's Lucy," I will have filmed 483 episodes, which include the old "I Love Lucy" series and "The Lucy Show."



## FOR MICHAEL DOUGLAS, *starring in "The Streets of San Francisco"*

Were you made to give up car racing and flying when you went into the series "The Streets of San Francisco"?—S. K. T., Yreka, Calif.

● Yes. The reason is that I totaled my formula Ford racing car at Riverside. I hurt my knee, and I didn't feel I could afford to take that kind of chance while I was in a series. Also, I am very competitive, and to be best you have to practice constantly. I just didn't have time. I still fly occasionally. I'm checked out for single-engine planes.

## FOR CHAD EVERETT

You portray the role of Dr. Gannon on "Medical Center" very convincingly, and I wonder if you ever had an inclination to the medical profession?—Mrs. Walter Pitts, Lake City, Mich.

● Let's put it this way: If I found it necessary for some reason to forsake the acting profession and start a new career, I seriously believe I would consider the medical profession. And thanks for the compliment.



## FOR BOB HOPE

Why did you change your name from Leslie to Bob?—Dan Turnblom, Brigham City, Utah

● When I first started in vaudeville I was going to use my own name, Leslie, but I thought Bob sounded more like "one of the boys." Even though people shortened Leslie to Les, I never liked it. But changing it to Bob didn't help much either. Once they put my name outside the theater as "Ben Hope." When I protested, the manager said, "Who'll know?"

## FOR DENNIS WEAVER

Is the accent you use on "McCloud" your own, or do you use it just for the TV series?—S. J., Charlevoix, Mich.

● I made it up, but it's pretty close to my own. I was born in Joplin, Mo., and attended the University of Oklahoma. But now I use the accent purposely. People from the country relate to it. It helps them like the character of McCloud. Makes them think he's sort of a nice, friendly fellow.



## FOR CLIFF ROBERTSON

Is it true that you are an expert skier and have won more medals than anyone in Hollywood?—Ellen Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● No. I've only been in one ski race—the Sun Valley Pro-Am, which teams up amateurs like myself with professionals. I was teamed with two marvelous skiers, Harold Stuefer and Jack Beattie. We came in second. Had I known I was racing against the president of Warner Bros., I would have started slower. Incidentally, Jim Brolin was first.

## FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Why doesn't Ann-Margret use her last name?—Ray Sawman, Miami, Fla.

● Ann-Margret, who is married to actor Roger Smith, decided not to use her maiden name, Olsen, when she started in show business because she knew people in the public eye are always the targets of vicious gossip and rumors. Aware of her parents sensitivity in this area, she wanted to shield them from any adverse publicity, and felt that if she dropped her last name, they'd be cloaked in anonymity. But before she made the decision, Ann-Margret had the approval of her parents, of whom she is fiercely protective. She has often been heard to say: "When it comes to my family, I'm like a jealous tigress."



June 2, 1974 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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PUBLISHER RELATIONS: ROBERT D. CARNEY and LEE ELLIS, V.P.s and Co-Directors; Robert H. Marriott, Mgr.; Robert J. Christian

PUBLISHER SERVICES: Robert Banker, Promotion; Caryl Eller, Merchandising; Louis Laria, Distribution.

Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022 © 1974 FAMILY WEEKLY, INC. All rights reserved.

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PRODUCTION: Melbourne Zipprich, Director; Richard Wendt, Mgr.; Roberta Collins, Makeup.

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# Teddy Kennedy's Fan Mail

"I know you are scared. So was I. I had my left leg removed to the hip. . . . I am nine years old."

## Joan Kennedy Shares the Poignant Letters to Her Son

By Frances Spatz Leighton

The letter to Joan and her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was from a stranger:

*Seventeen years ago we had a similar decision to make for our 13-year-old daughter Mary. Amputation was done. . . . Mary is 30 now, has received her education, including a master's degree. She is married to a teacher, has two children, drives a car, and is a well-adjusted individual, wife, mother and teacher.*

*At the time when the surgery was performed, we were very fortunate to receive the counseling of Dr. Emily Hess, a rehabilitation specialist in Cincinnati. The advice was: "You will be doing her no favor by doing things for your daughter that she could be doing for herself. The first time you raise even one finger to 'help' her, you have made the first move toward making her a dependent, resentful and unhappy person. If you must cry—and you will—don't do it in her presence. She needs understanding and love, not pity. Let her live a normal life—don't make excuses for her—let her have the responsibilities she naturally would as part of the family." What may have sounded a bit harsh was very sound advice. It was not always easy, but a combination of faith, common sense and a good sense of humor on Mary's part has helped her a great deal.*

*The very best wishes to Teddy and to both of you. . . .*

The letter had a profound effect on Joan Kennedy. Not that she wouldn't have come to the same conclusion herself, but the letter helped give her courage. As soon as Teddy was back home and at school, Joan asked her servants and her son's teachers at St. Albans School for Boys to give her son absolutely no special treatment or favor him in any way. "Be tough," she said.

The letter printed above is only one of 50,000 that the Kennedys' received when the news broke that 12-year-old Teddy Jr. was suffering from cancer and doctors had decided to amputate his right leg above the knee. These letters helped sustain and bolster the family through their dark days. "It is comforting to get this mail from people who have lived through the same thing and been made stronger and more resilient by it," Joan says. "People do care and do try to share grief and re-



Wide World

**Prescription for Teddy's recovery: No special treatment, no favors.**

spond. I feel that we have thousands of new friends, and I am very grateful to them."

Joan was amazed at the diversity of the people writing. For example, one prisoner at Missouri Training Center for Men, who couldn't even afford a stamp, wrote:

"I didn't really have the money to buy this stamp for this letter so I borrowed it. In some way I had to let you know that me and many more of my brothers dig you and your family. . . . I can't seem to understand why such a nice family of people have such bad luck in life."

Joan doesn't know either. Friends close to the Kennedys say that of all the family, Joan took the news the hardest. Her husband had to be the one to break the news to his son—she could not bear to. But once the initial shock was over, she was like a rock, spending all her time at the hospital. "I have to be not only a mother but a friend," she said. "Teddy needs both."

She was very proud of the way her son reacted. He was very adult, being concerned about her welfare above his own, and even—though she gulped and choked a little at the time—announcing that he wanted the severed leg to be

used for medical research. "And can you imagine," she told friends, "he apologized to us for upsetting our schedules!"

Joan is also proud of how Teddy's sister Kara, 13, and his kid brother, six-year-old Patrick, have behaved, keeping things light and cheerful and making gag gifts for his homecoming. Even more remarkable, she feels, is the performance of his best friend, Teddy Tunney, the son of his father's friend and colleague, Sen. John Tunney. Teddy Tunney was told about the serious condition of his best friend's health even before her son knew it. Teddy Tunney, who is also 12, rose to the occasion, keeping the secret and being a good playmate. He kept up a good show until the operation was over. Then he visited Teddy Kennedy at the hospital, came home and fainted.

But the letters are what have given Teddy Jr. and his parents most of their confidence. Like the one from a New Jersey man who has worn an artificial leg for "50 years now and I don't use a cane or any support." The letter offers to teach Teddy "all the tricks" of walking so that he, too, can throw away the cane. Or the letter from the parents of an eight-year-old girl who, a year ago, in South Dakota, had exactly the same operation, and who tell Joan and the Senator:

*Children have a strength and acceptance that we adults can't begin to match. This can be a devastating experience, but we have found it a very positive growth experience in our family. Holly has a dimension to her that many people never acquire in a lifetime, and an inner strength far surpassing many. She has given us more than we could possibly give her. We know that no matter what happens she is an example and an inspiration to many people.*

Or the Richfield, Ohio, father who wrote that "just 13 months ago today my son Steven, then 13, underwent an identical operation. . . . For whatever comfort and encouragement that it may bring to you, I would like to tell you that within five months after his operation Steve had played golf at the PGA National, now rides his regular ten-speed bicycle proficiently, engages in fairly normal social activities and has returned to school, where his academic achievements have been at least equal

*Continued*

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## Teddy Kennedy's Fan Mail Continued



Wide World

"Losing a leg does not mean to sit on the sideline and let life pass you by."



March 20, 1974

Dear Stephen,

I am sorry to hear that you are in the hospital. I know everything will go just fine as it did for me.

I hope you will be feeling better soon and maybe you would like to spend a few days in Hyannis Port helping me sail my sailfish.

Sincerely,

Teddy Kennedy Jr.

P.S. I am going skiing tomorrow.

This is the letter Teddy Jr. wrote when he heard that 13-year-old Stephen Sutherland of Miami suffered an amputation for the same reason he did.

to his preoperative level. . . . This year has been one of real accomplishment and growth, both for Steve and his parents."

To that last line Senator Kennedy echoes an amen, for he has frankly stated that he feels the tragedy has brought he and Joan closer together in spirit than they have ever been.

A mother in Bellevue, Wash., sent a message in caps that Joan felt struck just the right note of "upbeat philosophy":

**LOSING A LEG DOES NOT MEAN TO SIT ON THE SIDELINE AND LET LIFE PASS YOU BY. PLEASE DO NOT DESPAIR WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SON TEDDY. IT WAS A VERY BIG TRAGEDY. BUT AS ONE PARENT TALKING TO ANOTHER, THE SAME HAPPENED TO OUR SON WHEN HE WAS 14 YEARS OLD. NOT FROM CANCER BUT IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. BESIDES LOSING HIS LEG HE HAD A COMPLETE KIDNEY FAILURE AND HE PULLED OUT OF IT OKAY. HE IS NOW 21 YEARS OLD, GOES TO COLLEGE, SWIMS,**

**DIVES AND WATER SKIS. I HOPE A FEW NOTES LIKE THIS WILL HELP YOUR SON.**

The letters that have touched Joan the most, however, are those from the children who have had the same operation, and who write directly to her son. For example, this one from a teenager who writes on lined notebook paper:

Hi, my name is Matt. I'm 15 and I live in New Mexico. I've had my right leg gone almost a year now. I had bone cancer in my knee. I know how you feel to lose your leg, but what the heck. You can do just as much with a artificial leg as you can a real one. That is if you want to. I know you'll go through a lot of pain and hurting but you'll come through just fine. After you get your artificial leg its pretty cool. If anybody cuts you down cause of your leg, don't let it bother you. If their so low that they have to use your leg to try to bring you down to their level their pretty sick. I got my artificial leg in April & I've gone camping a lot & this last week I even went deer hunting. I got a deer too. I even passed Drivers Education with an "A" and now I can get my drivers license.

The letter ends with a bit of philosophizing that only a kid could truly appreciate:

One thing good for us is that we had time to except the fact that we were going to lose a leg. Just think how you'd feel if you got your leg cut off in a car wreck or like a friend of my brothers, who lost his leg when he got bit by a rattlesnake.

Another prized letter, also on lined loose-leaf notebook paper, is amusing for its slightly superior air, though it is written by what 12-year-old Teddy considers "a little kid":

Dear Ed,  
How are you doing?

I know you are scared. So was I. I had my left leg removed to the hip.

The doctors found out when I broke my leg in a bike accident in June.

After that I was swimming with my friends, riding a bike, playing tennis, playing kickball, hiking and volleyball.

You will learn, too. I am nine years old.

Good luck and take care.  
Your new friend  
Matt

P.S. Please write back.

By now, Matt, who lives in LaCrescent, Minn., has probably received a

card with his "new friend's" own handwriting reproduced on it in blue. It was Teddy's own idea to write a card that could go to his thousands of well-wishers.

Ted's letter, on a five-by-seven heavy-paper, off-white card, says:

Thank you for sending your feelings, notes, and thoughts and remembering me in your prayers. The little time it took you to write these notes encouraged me greatly, and now I am just beginning to walk. Thank you very much for thinking of me.

love  
Teddy Kennedy Jr.

Needless to say, Teddy has not seen all the 50,000 letters received—only those that are "upbeat and inspiring or humorous," Joan says. Like one that reads, "Get well and shake a leg!"

It's hard to know whether they belong in the *inspiring* or *humorous* category, but some of Teddy's best letters come from little girls, one of whom wrote, from Fairhaven, Mass., "I saw your picture in the paper and I think your cute, for an older man."

How has the ordeal changed Teddy Jr.? His family and teachers and friends agree that it has made him a little more introspective and also a little more anxious to take life lightly and see the humor of things. He is spending more time with the telescope that his father gave him, scanning the skies and mulling over the mysteries of life. He also has a bugging device, and he teases his family and the servants by threatening to bug them all.

But every once in a while Teddy gets a faraway look in his eyes as he gazes at an oar leaning against his bedroom wall. It is one of those that was used on the raft on which he and his father and Teddy Tunney and his father shot the rapids on the Colorado River in Utah last summer. It arrived at the Georgetown University Hospital with a letter that is still one of Joan's favorites and is Teddy's choice for the most inspiring:

While running rivers, my boatmen and I sometimes find ourselves thrown off course and in rapids almost too big to handle. When this happens and we are sucked into the throat of a big hummer, there are always two things we tell each other: Hang on and row like hell!

Right now you are faced with big water. My boatmen and I wish you the best and give you this advice. Hang on and row like hell. The best part of the river is still ahead!

The letter is signed by the oarsmen on the Colorado River.



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FW6-2

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Ingot enlarged to show detail. Actual size: 1 x 2 inches.

"Under The Old Oak Tree"  
by Thomas Rubel

### Proof finished, limited edition ingot of Pure Silver and 24 Kt. Gold on Pure Silver

When it comes to people who are difficult to choose gifts for... fathers are notorious! But here is a Father's Day idea that captures the spirit of Father's Day.

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The ingot, a full ounce of precious Silver, carries an original work of art by Thomas Rubel. Entitled "Under the Old Oak Tree," Rubel's composition expresses the warm companionship of the Father-Child relationship. The design was interpreted for the ingot in high relief by master sculptor, Alfred Brunettn. The Proof Quality Finish, combining a frosted image against a mirror-like background, heightens the effect of the relief sculpture.

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**Choose Silver or 24 Kt. Gold on Silver** "Under the Old Oak Tree" is available in a limited edition of one full ounce ingots of .999 Fine Silver—the purest Silver you can buy... for just \$12.50 each. And, for an even richer, more valuable interpretation, the work is available in a deluxe edition of 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver for only \$16.00 per ingot.

**This Father's Day Edition is a Strictly Limited, First Annual Issue** In the medallion art field traditionally

and historically, first annual editions have been especially prized and sought after. And because rarity can add substantially to the potential for increasing value of artwork executed in precious metals, The Hamilton Mint has placed a limitation on the minting of these First Annual Father's Day ingots.

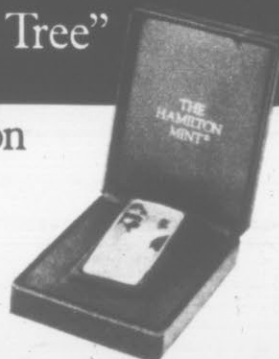
Ingot(s) will be struck to fill the orders postmarked by June 15, 1974. Once those orders are filled, the dies for the work will be destroyed and no additional "Under the Old Oak Tree" ingots will be minted—ever! This limit protects the value of your ingot, whether it is intended as a gift or as an addition to your own collection.

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**STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION  
ALL ORDERS MUST BE  
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Interview by  
Helen Dorsey

## Edward (Lou Grant) Asner:

### "My Life Is Like My Garden... I Wish I Were a Better Gardener"

Ed Asner and his wife Nancy, their ten-and-a-half-year-old twins, Matthew and Liza, their seven-year-old daughter Kate, plus an assortment of animal friends, live in a beautiful, rambling stucco house in Bel Aire, Calif. Nancy's main concern has been to turn what Ed describes as a "Yuk" of a house into a beautiful, warm, open home. Ed's main concern is the maintenance of the grounds—a profusion of wildlife, plants and trees. Ed, dirty and sweaty from working in his yard, talked as he walked around. His cats and dogs followed us.

"I'm a worrier and a fretter. I'm compulsive about life. I don't spend enough time with my son. I'm too busy picking up sticks. That's just like frittering away life. Picking up sticks implies narrow vision and limited scope, bothering with petty details. That's my problem.

"Both my parents were hardworking people. My father [Morris Asner] was a quiet, strong, alone-type man. He was a beautiful man, and I loved him very much. Since I was the youngest of five children, I became Mama's baby, more shielded from the other children.

"I really didn't get to know my father until I went to high school and began working in his scrapyard. My brothers shunned the physical side and wanted to get into the business end. They were right, but I never wanted the business side of it. I wanted the drama of it, the manhood of it. I never wanted to do anything but load, unload, break, chop, stack and sweat.

"My mother Lizzie was always a busy beaver. Even though she took good care of her family, I'm sure there were times she would rather have worked with my father.

"I'm proud of the way we live, but I don't spend enough time with my children. I'm a big talker about loving them and wanting to do things for them, but when it comes to creating the time for them each day or each week, I fail miserably. Still, I suppose my kids are aware that I'm here if they need or want me.

"My wife and I are concerned about our children finding their own identities and developing their own



"Nancy and I want our children to find their own identities."

**"I'm a big talker about loving my kids and wanting to do things for them, but when it comes to creating time for them each day or each week, I fail miserably."**

potentials. This is particularly true with the twins, Matthew and Liza. They have been separated in school since they were three. Matthew is a bright boy, but lazy. He needs a lot of encouragement. He's fascinated with baseball. Liza is very bright, gifted, very sweet, and nosy about life! But she's so thorough about what she does that our only problem may be inspiring her to do the big things in life, rather than picking up sticks like her father!

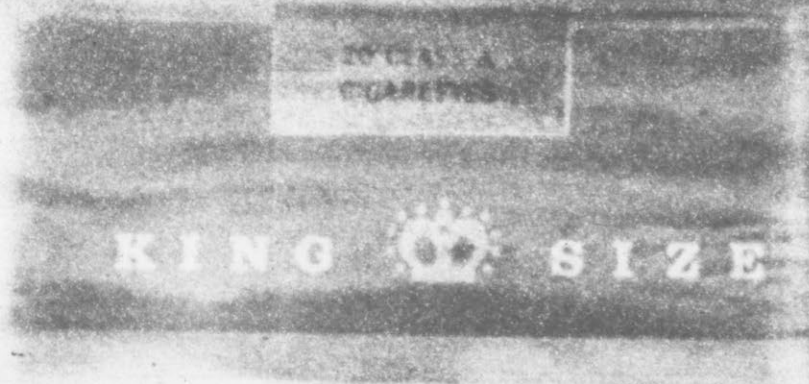
"Seven-year-old Kate is a pistol! She'll probably start some new cult or something when she grows up. Her sensitivities are very delicate. She draws beautifully.

"Sometimes I become overwhelmed by having too much house. I look around and say, 'Oh, how I'd like the four walls of a condominium! I'd get lots of books, turn on the hi-fi, play all the music, spend three hours a day playing tennis rather than worrying about the maintenance and upkeep of a house, the grounds and the animals I'd take trips.' Now, I say all this. I'm sure Nancy would be the first one to call me a liar, but it's something to shoot for!"





# Winston



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Most athletes compete against other athletes, or against time and the record book. But a few find ultimate satisfaction in competing against fear. Here, they tell what it's like to take the field in sports so risky that injury and death can sometimes be odds-on favorites.

# The Death-Defiers: What Makes So Many Sportsmen Tempt Fate?

By Larry Bortstein

"Security is mortals' chiefest enemy." That line from Shakespeare amply describes a band of modern-day adventurers who are engaged in sports you won't find being played in stadiums or on ball fields.

Rather than find their competitive thrills on football, hockey or polo teams, these sportspersons—men and women—prefer the exhilaration of the individual challenge. They dare to risk pain—and even life itself—deliberately, gratuitously and, perhaps, compulsively.

FAMILY WEEKLY wondered what kind of people are tempted by high-risk sports. Are they united by some common bond? Motivated by some overwhelming drive? Perhaps we can understand what makes them participate in their hazardous activities after we read what some of these adventure-sports stars have to say.

## BOB WILLS, Hang glider

Bob Wills, 23, of Santa Ana, Calif., and his younger brother Chris, 21, are America's champion hang gliders. (The sport is also known as sky surfing.) Bob holds the hang-gliding record for altitude gained above takeoff (1,070 feet), and also holds the flight-endurance record of 8 hours, 24 minutes.

"Flying has always been a thrill, and hang gliding—well,

it's the most exciting thing I've ever done. And I've driven race cars and motorcycles and all sorts of stuff.

"Probably the most exciting thing I've done so far occurred last September when Chris and I took off from the edge of the crater of Haleakala in Hawaii and landed near the Maui shore, 10,000 feet lower.

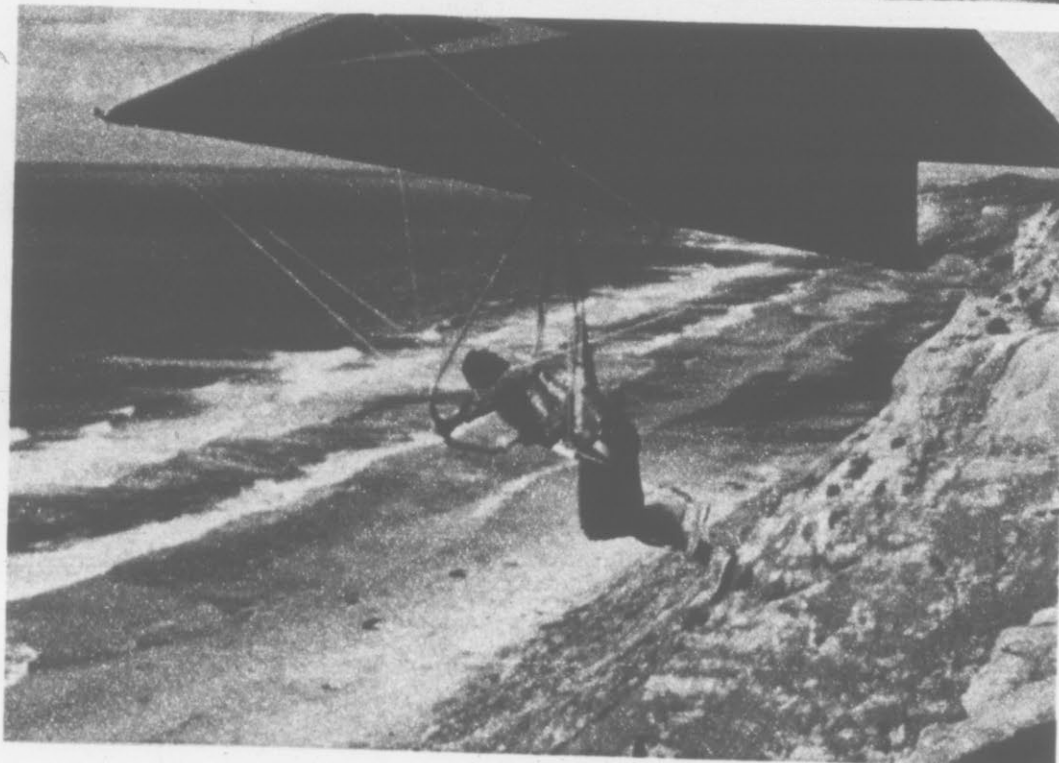
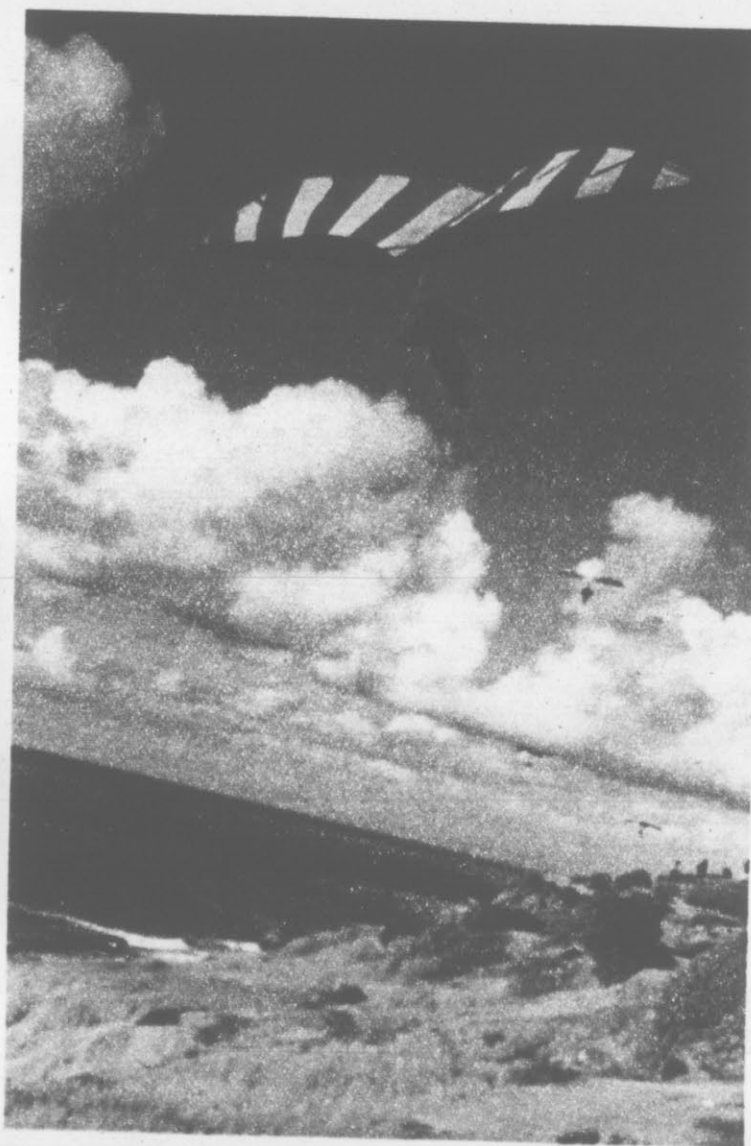
"Though this is a pretty young sport, there are different types of competitions. There's target gliding, where you try to land within a specified boundary; and gliding for form, where you make turns and spins; and high-speed diving, and so forth. Last October the first national hang-gliding championships were held in Sylmar, Calif. Chris won, and I took second.

"I think more and more people are going to get into hang gliding because it's not all that dangerous. You have to learn something about what air can do to you, and a few other technical things, and you're susceptible to all the things that can happen to an airplane. But you're flying much slower than a plane—rarely more than 35 miles an hour.

"When you get to the top of your takeoff point, you have to wait for the wind and then get up the nerve to take two steps out. Suddenly you're flying. But for a newcomer to gliding those first two steps—off a sheer cliff—are the hardest." *Continued*



Bob Wills, above, describes some of the fine points of hang gliding: "When you get to the top of your takeoff point, you have to wait for the wind and then get up the nerve to take two steps out."



# THE FASTEST WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS WORKSHOP. (AND HIS GARDEN.)

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# Death-Defiers

Continued

## DEBBIE LAWLER, Motorcycle jumper

At 21, Debbie Lawler is an unlikely looking daredevil. But since entering the sport of motorcycle jumping in 1972, she has become one of its most accomplished performers, as well as the most physically appealing.

"I guess if I ever was going to get out of motorcycle jumping, I would have quit after my crash at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California this past March 3. I made my longest jump that day—about 140 feet—but the last 35 feet or so came after I had lost control of my motorcycle and my hands came off the handlebars. I rolled along the ground, hit the wall, and broke my back in three places.

"The crash taught me something about myself and about my sport. The day I crashed was very windy, and when you're as small as I am and riding a lightweight bike like I do, wind can give you a lot of trouble. But I never thought for a minute of quitting. A few days after the crash the doctors let me out of the hospital for a couple of hours to appear on a television show so I could let my fans know I'd be back. The fans have really come out for my jumps all over the country, and motorcycle jump-



Debbie Lawler broke her back in three places.



Adrian Studio

ing has become very big. For a long time Evel Knievel was the only big name in the sport. He's a great guy and has given me plenty of encouragement. He's still the king of motorcycle jumping. But I'm the queen. And I want to continue being queen for a long time. The money and the fame I can get in this sport beat anything I ever could have hoped for.

"I always thought I would do something connected with motorcycles. My dad was a professional cycle racer and I learned to ride when I was a young girl. I figure I have nothing to fear on a cycle. I've already had one scary experience: When I was 18, I had a mild form of breast cancer, which the doctors were able to cure without surgery. Actually, I can think of only one thing I'm scared about. Getting married! It's about the scariest thing I can imagine. I don't like someone else telling me what to do."



Wide World

Craig Breedlove wants to exceed the speed of sound in a land vehicle.

## CRAIG BREEDLOVE, Speed seeker

Craig Breedlove, 37, of Torrance, Calif., was the first man to travel 400, 500 and 600 miles per hour on land. He is supervising the construction of a vehicle in which he hopes to exceed the speed of sound.

"Every time I've stepped into a car—whether it was a 200-mile-per-hour dragster or a 600-mile-per-hour land speed machine—I've experienced fear. You have to be at least a little

apprehensive. It helps you concentrate better. I've had my share of crashes. The most spectacular was probably at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in 1964, when I averaged 526.28 mph for two runs across the measured mile. But I lost control on the back run and the car went off course, knocking down two telephone poles and sending me into the water. Miraculously, I came out of it with only a cut leg.

"In thinking about breaking the sound barrier on land, a dif-

Continued

# AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

**Q.** What does it take to build muscles?

**A.** Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

**Q.** Isn't there an easier way?

**A.** Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

**Q.** What's that?

**A.** The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

**Q.** How long does Bullworker training take?

**A.** Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

**Q.** How long does it take before you begin getting results?

Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



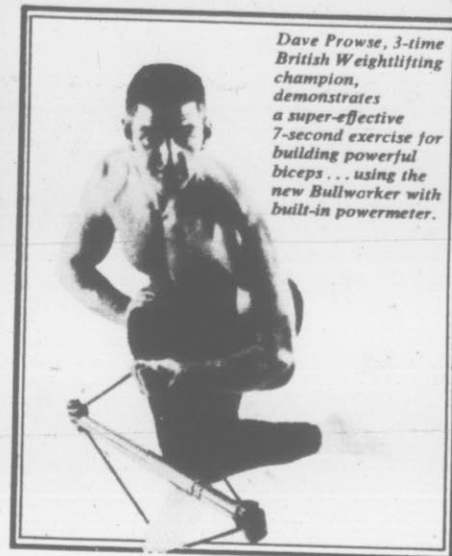
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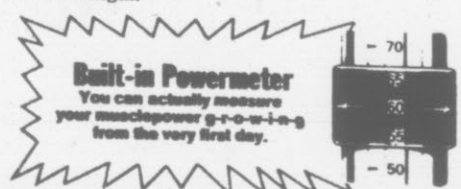
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Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

**A.** With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



**Q.** What do those figures mean in visual terms?

**A.** They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to see muscle growth in a mirror and verify it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

**Q.** But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?

**A.** Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes only 7 seconds, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

**Q.** Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?

**A.** Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves... And all this in record time!

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

**Q.** How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?

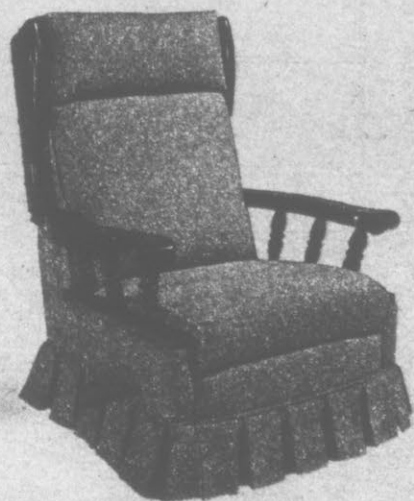
**A.** I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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# Death-Defiers

Continued

ferent type fear comes into the picture: the fear of the unknown. Nobody questions that man can build a vehicle capable of exceeding the speed of sound—about 720 mph. But nobody knows what might happen to man and machine. Will the car explode or disintegrate? Will the man survive? What? These are things we don't know. But I'd like to be the guy who finds out. It would be the culmination of a drag-racing career that began when I was 16. Last summer, in the English Leather Special, a prototype of the car I'm building now, I set a world acceleration record by reaching 377.75 mph in 4.76 seconds from a dead start.

"The sound-barrier car will be a long, thin machine, about 50 feet in length. There'll be 3,500 pounds of extremely powerful fuel in two tanks. When I start the engine they will combine and generate 35,000 pounds of thrust, or 70,000 horsepower, which will be enough for one run of less than 30 seconds. I don't know when we'll be ready to go for the sound barrier, but I'm really looking forward to it."

**CHUCK COLLINGWOOD,**  
Parachutist



**Chuck Collingwood: 2,700 jumps with only three parachute malfunctions.**

Chuck Collingwood is a 24-year-old Army staff sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., and a member of the Army's "Golden Knights" sport-parachuting team. From June 16-21, at Tahlequah, Okla., he will be defending the national championship he won in 1973.

"I made my first jump on February 7, 1970, and I've made more than 2,700 since. I had a lot more fear in the beginning than I do now. But now I have complete confidence in my ability and in my equipment, so that I'm not worried at all. Of course, you have to be prepared for a possible malfunction in your parachute, and then you have to react quickly to correct the problem. In all my jumps, I can remember only three when there was a malfunction, including one at last year's national championships. In case of a malfunction, I cut loose the main parachute, which is strapped to my back, so that there can be no tangling of wires when I open my supplementary parachute, which I carry on my

chest. You're supposed to open your parachute at 2,000 feet, which you can read on your altimeter, so there's plenty of time to get the supplementary parachute out.

"We usually jump out of a plane—which is traveling at about 85 or 90 miles an hour—from heights that range between 2,500 and

12,000 feet. In parachuting for style, my favorite kind, there are five or six judges on the ground who judge your form and maneuvers in a free fall of 6,600 feet. Last year, I won the style competition, as well as the overall national championship, by averaging 7.9 seconds for 15 jumps over a five-day period."

Continued

# What you don't know can't help you.

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Look up.  
Be looked up to.  
**AIR FORCE**

# Death-Defiers

Continued

## FRANCIS deMONTEREY, Rock climber

A 51-year-old polymer chemist in New York City, Francis deMonterey is an Austrian who began rock climbing in his native country when he was seven.

"Rock climbing is part of mountaineering, and is not to be confused with mountain climbing. When people climb mountains, they do some rock climbing as they go higher, but rock climbing involves negotiating sheer surfaces, rather than traversing the ledges and slopes of mountains. There's a certain amount of danger, which is why



Francis deMonterey climbs sheer rock surfaces.

it's usually not wise for anyone to go up a rock by himself.

"Many of my colleagues and I don't like rock climbers who drill into rocks in order to insert pegs to support their weight. This is done in mountain climbing, but drilling is destructive. We prefer free climbing, in which we use our abilities, together with pieces of hardware, ropes and other equipment, to help us get to the top. There is a type of climber, called a boulderer, who uses no equipment, and tries to get as high as he can by using only his hands and feet.

"There are many famous rocks that attract the top climbers. Maybe the most famous is The Old Man of Hoy, a 450-foot rock off the island of Hoy in the North Atlantic. For years it appeared to be an impossible climbing job. Nearly the entire thing is one sheer wall of rock. There are no easy footholds and virtually no natural holes on its surface. One false step means almost certain drowning in the ocean. But a six-man team finally conquered it a couple of years ago."



Bill Muncey is always unconscious at the end of a serious accident.

## BILL MUNCEY, Hydroplane racer

Bill Muncey, 45, of Seattle, is the most successful driver in the history of unlimited hydroplane racing. He has won the Gold Cup, the biggest event in the sport, five times.

"There's danger in my sport. What else can you call it when you're going 200 miles per hour in a machine that has no brakes and can be spilled or sent airborne by changes in wind or water conditions? But I put fear out of my mind when I'm out on a course.

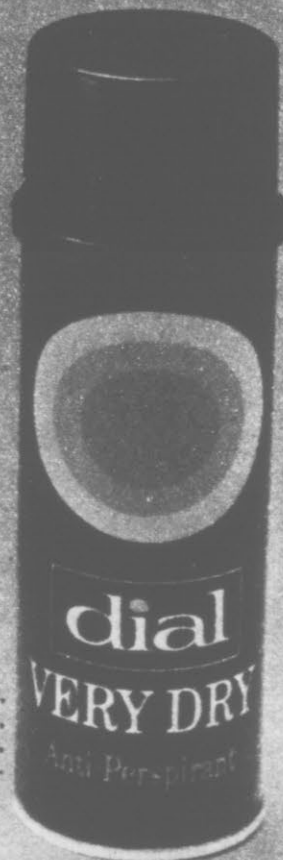
"I've had a lot of serious injuries in more than 25 years, including a permanent case of 'floating kidneys.' Probably my most famous accident was in 1958 when I sank a Coast Guard cutter. One writer said it was my second most incredible achievement. The first was living to tell about it.

"I was qualifying for the Gold Cup in Seattle and had won the first heat. We were starting the second heat and I was about a half-second behind as we hit the starting line. There was a lane open right next to the buoy line. I was doing about 160 mph and thought I could duck through there and leave everybody. Trouble is, when you're on 2,500 horsepower, as we were then (today's boats have 3,000) you've got an awful lot of torque. The boat wanted to go to the left. I was trying to balance it up before hitting a corner where I had to turn. But the wheel wouldn't turn. Just then, I spotted a 40-foot steel patrol boat directly ahead. Five Coast Guardsmen were aboard. I knew I was going to smack it. I turned off everything that might make the boat explode and was down to about 120 when I hit the boat amidships. It went down in 11 seconds, but the Coast Guard guys got out easily. When the boat hit, I must have gone over the top. I landed about 40 yards on the other side of the Coast Guard cutter. The people who picked me up didn't think I was breathing. I was, but I didn't know it. I have this reflex, that when I hit, I never can remember it. I've always been unconscious at the end of a serious accident. That's fortunate, because I have a relatively low threshold of pain."

Right Guard calls itself anti-stain.  
Sure promises to keep you drier.  
Arrid says it isn't sticky.



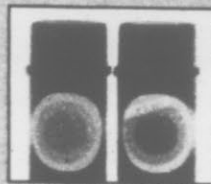
This one  
does it all.



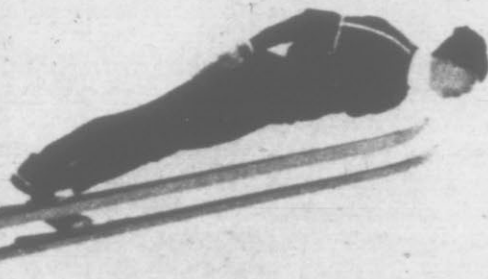
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## JAY RAND, Ski flier

Jay Rand, 24, is a native of Lake Placid, N.Y., one of America's foremost winter-sports areas. He is one of the leading U.S. competitors in ski jumping and its more spectacular offshoot, ski flying.

"Ski jumping is better known than ski flying because it's an Olympic sport. The big difference between them is the distance you travel. In ski jumping the course is either about 229 or 295 feet. But in ski flying many people have gone more

Continued

Jay Rand: "One flier last year landed on his back and was paralyzed."

# Smoking.

## What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments. And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.



FILTER  
11 mg. tar,  
0.8 mg. nicotine



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## Death-Defiers

Continued

than 500 feet. The current world record is about 575 feet.

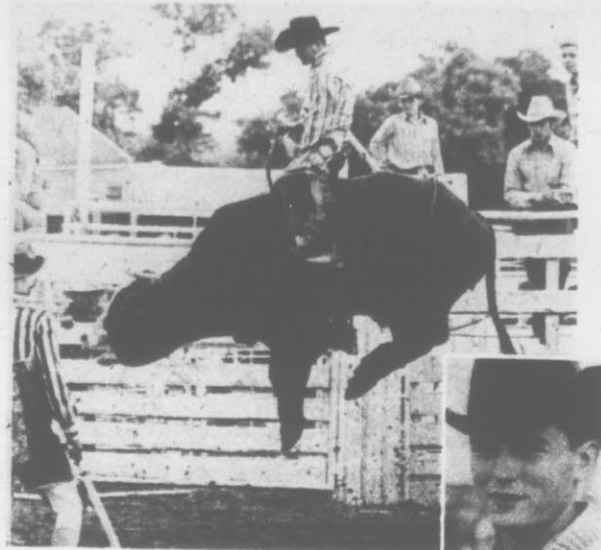
"The approach run in ski flying is much steeper than in ski jumping. You go down a steep slide of about 250 feet, and by the time you reach the bottom you're traveling about 80 miles per hour. In the air you reach a height of about 30 feet, and you have to keep your body as far

forward on your skis as possible to reduce wind resistance. It seems longer, but you're in the air only seven or eight seconds. The landing slope suddenly rushes out to meet you, and then you really feel the speed. The slope is a blur of white.

"Naturally, when you're covering more than the length of two football fields in a few sec-

onds, there's a certain amount of danger involved. Guys constantly get injured in ski flying—broken legs, broken arms, and one flier last year landed on his back and was paralyzed.

"To be successful in ski flying, you have to put all thoughts of danger out of your mind. If you're hesitant or show fear, the air pressure might knock you off your skis, and that's when real trouble starts. You have to be aggressive."



Jerome Robinson: Getting gored isn't the biggest problem.

### JEROME ROBINSON, Bull rider

One of the top bull riders in U.S. professional rodeo is Jerome Robinson, a 26-year-old native of Brandon, Neb., who also conducts a school for bull riders in Fort Collins, Colo.

"Bull riding is the most dangerous event in rodeo. Bulls are unpredictable, and when you're on top of a raging animal that weighs between 1,300 and 2,200 pounds, with huge horns and hooves, there definitely are risks involved. You have to stay on a bull for eight seconds to get a score for the ride. If you get thrown sooner, you're out of the competition.

"Maybe the most interesting thing about our event is that you don't want the bull to be docile. We're scored on the basis of our form on the animal, and on how tough a ride the bull gives us. So you want an ornery animal. We get a bull to buck and jump by tying a sheepskin rope around his flank and rubbing it against him. Many people think we're hurting the bull, but the rope really creates a tickling sensation.

"Of course, some bulls are bad natured to begin with and become known as unmanageable animals. There's one bull now, Iron Duke, that practically always throws his riders.

"During a ride, while your insides are being jostled, the bull may rear back his head and get you with his horns. A rider has to watch the bull's head at all times. But getting gored by a bull isn't as big a problem as hitting the top of his head with your jawbone. A bull's head is very hard, and we bull riders make a lot of work for dentists. Our teeth get knocked out a lot."



CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND - 86.8 PROOF AND EIGHTY PROOF - © 1974 SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

# Mac.

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**AND PLEASE UNDERSTAND:** These are neither high-styled overpriced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just an excellent value on middle-of-the-road 1974 GOOD LOOKS that will stay in style for year after year after year. And FIVE colors to choose from.

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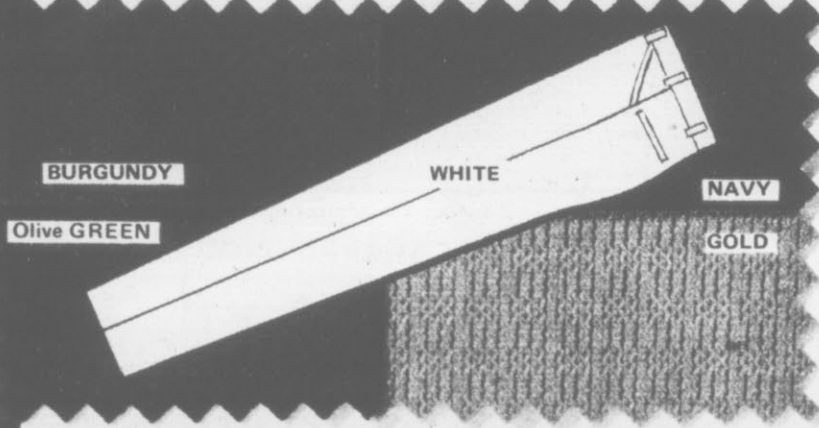
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## Smart Cooking Day Before Payday



This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen shows how to use potatoes as a main dish. Says Marilyn: "When your budget is down to almost nothing, bake a potato for each person and top with this hearty, protein-rich sauce."

## Turn a Simple Potato Into a Delicious Meal!

### TUNA-SAUCED SPUDS

- 4 large (2½ lbs.) Idaho or russet baking potatoes
- Vegetable oil
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- ¼ cup flour
- 1¾ cups milk
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 drops liquid hot-pepper sauce
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or dillweed\*
- 2 tablespoons dill pickle juice or lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickle or pickle relish
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna, drained and flaked
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Scrub potatoes well. Rub with a little vegetable oil. Prick with fork to allow steam to escape during baking.
2. Place on baking pan and bake 1 hour, or until fork-tender.
3. Make sauce: In medium saucepan melt butter. Sauté onion about 3 minutes, stirring. Stir in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once. Bring to boiling, stirring with wire whisk, until bubbly. Season with salt, pepper, hot-pepper sauce, dill, pickle juice, pickle.
4. Stir in tuna chunks. Heat gently until bubbly. Keep warm.
5. To serve, cut potatoes lengthwise and crosswise about 1½ inches deep. Press ends to fluff up potatoes. Place on plates. Spoon a generous amount of sauce over each potato. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika.  
*Makes 4 servings, 3½ cups sauce*

\*Or use fresh snipped chives or scallion tops.

### ORANGE 'N' CARROT ASPIC SALAD

- 1 pkg. (6 ozs.) orange-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 can (12 ozs.) carrot juice
- 1 can (8½ ozs.) crushed pineapple, undrained
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons grated onion



Tuna-Sauced Spuds: Easy on the cook and easy on the budget.

- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 3 drops hot-pepper sauce
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- Sour cream, optional

1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in carrot juice, pineapple, celery, onion, vinegar and hot-pepper sauce.
2. Pour into a 7x11 or 8x8x2-inch pan. Refrigerate. Stir a few times during chilling to blend ingredients.
3. Cut into squares to serve. Place on lettuce leaf on individual plates. Top with a small spoonful of sour cream if desired.  
*Makes 8 servings*

### PANTRY BREAD PUDDING

Trim crusts from 4 or 5 slices **dry bread**; then toast and cut into ½ inch cubes. Arrange half the cubes in a shallow 1-qt. baking dish or pie pan. Prepare 1 pkg. (3¾ ozs.) **vanilla instant-pudding mix** as package label directs, with 2 cups **cold milk**, adding ¼ teaspoon **salt**, ½ teaspoon **nutmeg**, ¼ teaspoon **cinnamon** and ½ teaspoon **vanilla** before beating. Pour half over bread cubes. Add remaining bread cubes and top with remaining pudding. Combine 2 tablespoons chopped **nuts** or crispy rice cereal and 1 tablespoon **light-brown sugar** and sprinkle over pudding. Broil 2 minutes 4 inches from heating element, until lightly browned. Chill. *Makes 3 cups, 5-6 servings*

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### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

**LESLIE M. LeCRON** is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is an accredited member and a Fellow of recognized hypnotism societies in the United States, the British Isles, and on the European continent.



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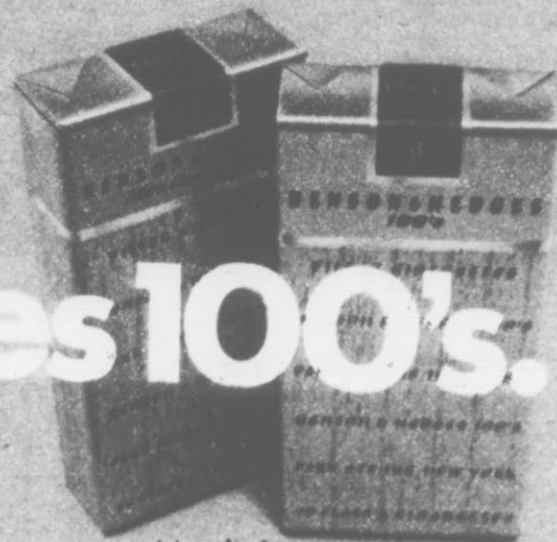


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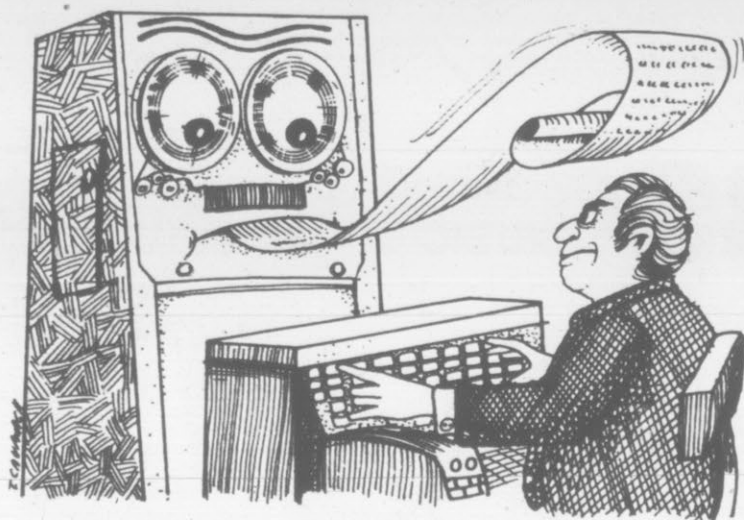
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Menthol or Regular

By John E. Gibson

# Do You Know Your Own Levels of "Smart"?



**True or False:** Thinking machines (computers) are smarter than people. (See number 5)

## TRUE OR FALSE?

1. If you have a good sense of time, it is an indication that you have a higher than average IQ.
2. The ability to think critically tends to go hand in hand with certain personality traits.
3. You don't have to have a high IQ to score in the top brackets in what psychologists call "social intelligence."
4. The thought processes of accident-prone drivers are different from other people's.
5. Thinking machines (computers) are smarter than people.
6. If you smoke, working in close proximity to a non-smoker will affect your ability to think.

## ANSWERS

1. *True.* In studies at Yale University, where findings of leading researchers were evaluated, it was found that the ability to estimate the duration of brief intervals of time and the accuracy with which a person can estimate the time of day without looking at a clock have a direct bearing on how high he is likely to score on an IQ test.

2. *True*—as shown by studies at Memphis State University, where students with high critical thinking ability (the capacity to analyze and evaluate objectively) were found to be "generally more imaginative, more independent, less conscientious, more stable emotionally, more trusting and less controlled than students of low critical thinking ability."

3. *True.* Social intelligence is defined as the ability to understand others and to act wisely in social situations. It includes "the ability to get along with people in general, social technique or ease in society... and insight into the moods and underlying personality traits of friends and strangers." University of California studies have shown that persons with relatively low IQ scores can be gifted in these qualities of social perception. Other findings on social intelligence: It increases with age; and women are better at it than men.

4. *True*—as evidenced by psychiatric studies comparing accident-prone drivers with others. It was found that accident-prone drivers have personality characteristics that make them respond suddenly and impulsively when they encounter frustrations. This results in an "all or nothing type of thinking" that causes the driver to assess the hazards of particular driving situations differently—and to make instant take-a-chance decisions. It's also noted that this type of thinking causes the accident-prone driver to perceive social situations differently from others, and to respond to other people differently.

5. *False*—according to a comparison study of machine and human intelligence conducted at the Imperial College of Science and Technology (London), which characterized man as

"slow, sloppy and brilliant" and the machine as "rapid, rigorous, but stupid." The purpose of the study: to determine if there is reason to assume that proposed intelligence machines may be able to exhibit qualities of the best in both worlds.

6. *True*—as demonstrated by experiments at Mills College that were designed to determine whether the performance of hundreds of students on mental

tests would be affected by having smokers and non-smokers in the same room. First, tests were administered with all the subjects in the same room. Next, tests were given with smokers in one room and non-smokers in another. Findings: Both the smokers and the non-smokers made significantly better scores when the groups were in separate rooms. **Conclusions:** "That the non-smokers

earned lower scores in the presence of smokers may reflect physical reaction to the smoke as well as emotional reaction to the smokers. That the smokers earned lower scores in the presence of the non-smokers may have been reaction to, and possible guilt feelings from, the observable irritation and disapproval expressed by the non-smokers toward the smokers."

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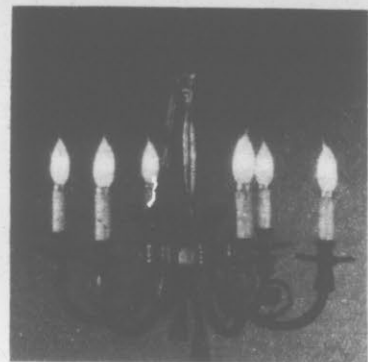
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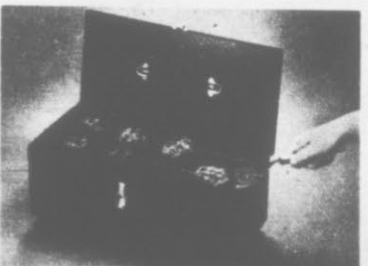
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France. In black,  
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brown, coffee,  
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yellow, or navy. Also, black with  
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check or money order, not to us, but to  
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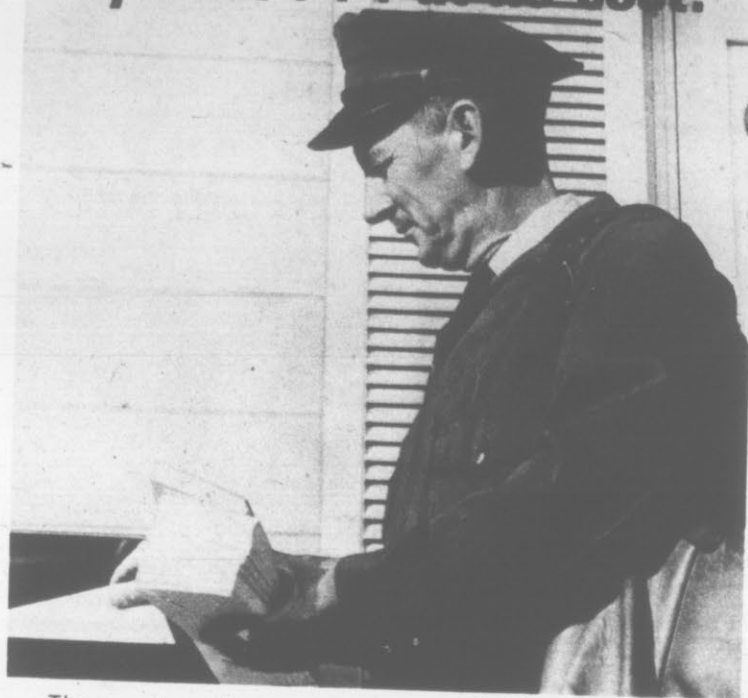
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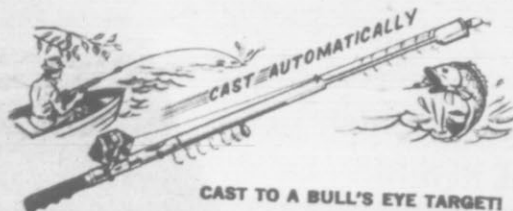
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There's really nothing I hate more—  
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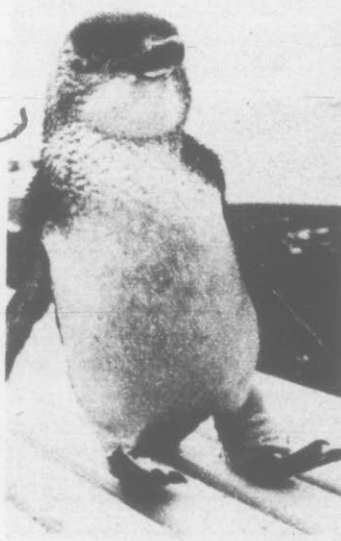
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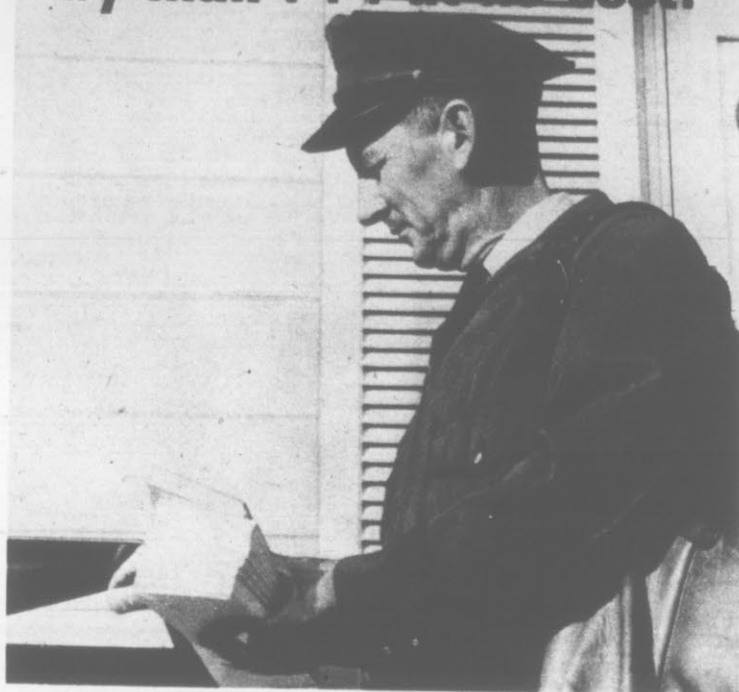
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Now, lowered tar KOOL Milds

Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73

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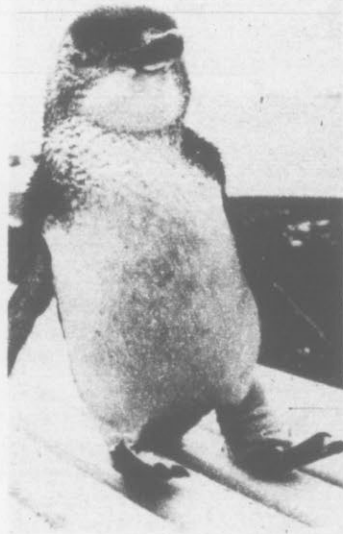
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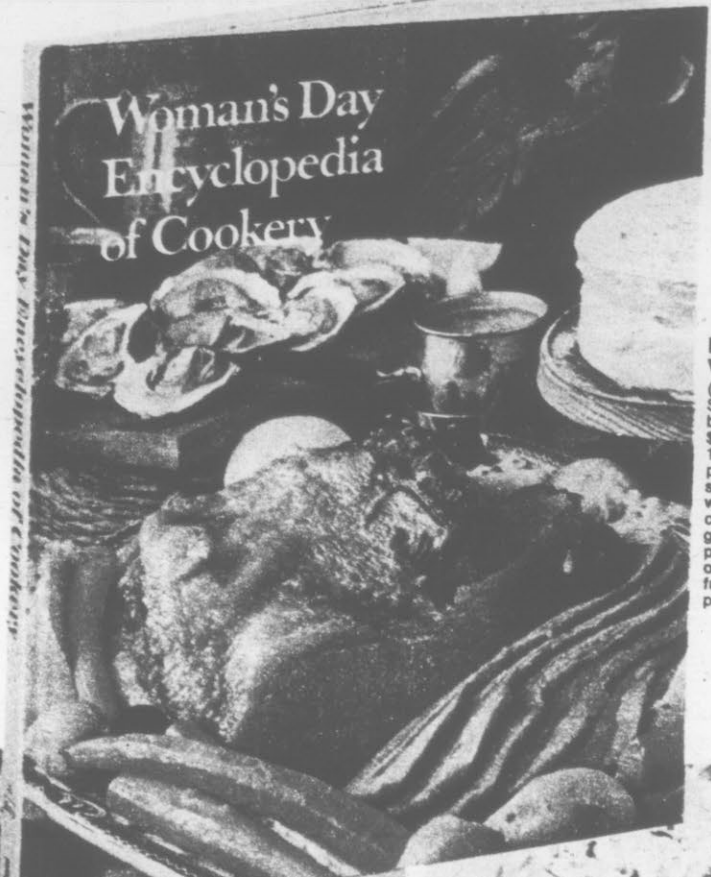
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- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p><b>ACORN SQUASH</b><br/>                 Acorn Squash Stuffed with Sausage<br/>                 Baked Acorn Squash<br/> <b>A LA KING</b><br/>                 Ham or Shrimp à la King<br/> <b>A LA MODE</b><br/>                 Boeuf à la Mode<br/> <b>ALBACORE</b><br/>                 Fresh Albacore Sauté<br/>                 Amandine<br/>                 Pickled Albacore<br/>                 Albacore Divan<br/> <b>ALE</b><br/>                 Knackwurst in Ale<br/>                 Welsh Rabbit<br/> <b>ALLSPICE</b><br/>                 Spicy Swiss Steak<br/>                 Sweet Potatoes with Allspice<br/>                 Quick Allspice<br/>                 Orange-Nut Bread<br/> <b>ALMOND</b><br/>                 Almond Soup<br/>                 Chicken-Almond Mousse<br/>                 Thomas Jefferson's Almond Custard<br/>                 Almond Brittle</p> | <p><b>AMERICAN COOK BOOK</b><br/>                 Alabama Sour Milk Biscuits<br/>                 Alaskan Salmon Pie<br/>                 California Caesar Salad<br/>                 Colorado Game Mulligan<br/>                 Connecticut Snickerdoodles<br/>                 Delaware Lemon-Fried Chicken<br/>                 Georgia Peach Leather<br/>                 Hawaiian Coconut Cream<br/>                 Idaho Lamb Hash<br/>                 Illinois Steak with Roquefort Spread<br/>                 Iowa Corn Relish<br/>                 Kansas Ham with Mustard Crust<br/>                 Maine Fried Apples with Bacon<br/>                 Maryland Diamondback Terrapin<br/>                 Massachusetts Codfish Cakes<br/>                 Michigan Booyaw</p> | <p>Minnesota Wild Rice Casserole<br/>                 Mississippi Shrimp Stew<br/>                 Missouri Fruit Ketchup<br/>                 Montana Carrot Pie<br/>                 Nebraska Sage-Honey Sour-Cream Pie<br/>                 Nevada Cream of Cauliflower Soup<br/>                 New Hampshire Red Flannel Hash<br/>                 New Jersey French-Fried Asparagus<br/>                 New York Cheddar Cheese Soup<br/>                 Ohio Black Walnut Meringue<br/>                 Pennsylvania Scrapple<br/>                 Rhode Island Chicken in Oysters<br/>                 South Carolina Syllabub<br/>                 South Dakota Rhubarb Pie<br/>                 Tennessee Butter Beans with Pecans<br/>                 Texas Barbecued Turkey<br/>                 Utah Crayfish Sauté<br/>                 Vermont Maple Cream</p> | <p>Virginia Batter Bread<br/>                 Washington Lima Bean and Pear Casserole<br/>                 Wisconsin Walleyed Pike<br/>                 Wyoming Apple Butter Pie<br/> <b>ANCHOVY</b><br/>                 Anchovy and Potato Casserole<br/> <b>ANISE</b><br/>                 Chinese Roast Goose<br/>                 Springarie<br/> <b>ANTIPASTO</b><br/>                 Ceci all' Olio<br/>                 Caponatina<br/>                 Tomato and Mushroom Salad<br/> <b>APERITIF</b><br/> <b>APPETIZER</b><br/> <b>COOKBOOK</b><br/>                 Bahamian Tomato Canapés<br/>                 Crabmeat Remoulade<br/>                 East Indian Dip<br/>                 Endive Tempura<br/>                 Eggplant Caviar<br/>                 Liptauer Cheese<br/>                 Walnut Garlic Spread</p> |
|---|--|---|--|

# WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

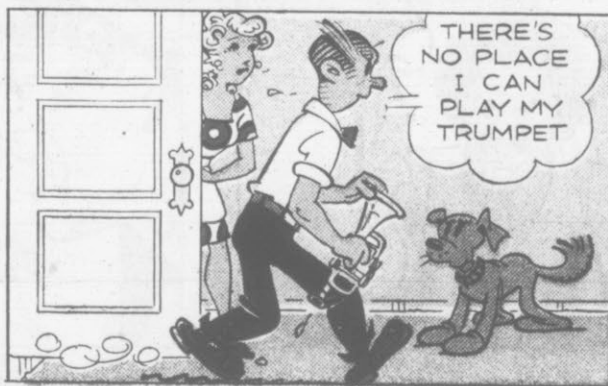
Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1974



## PEANUTS

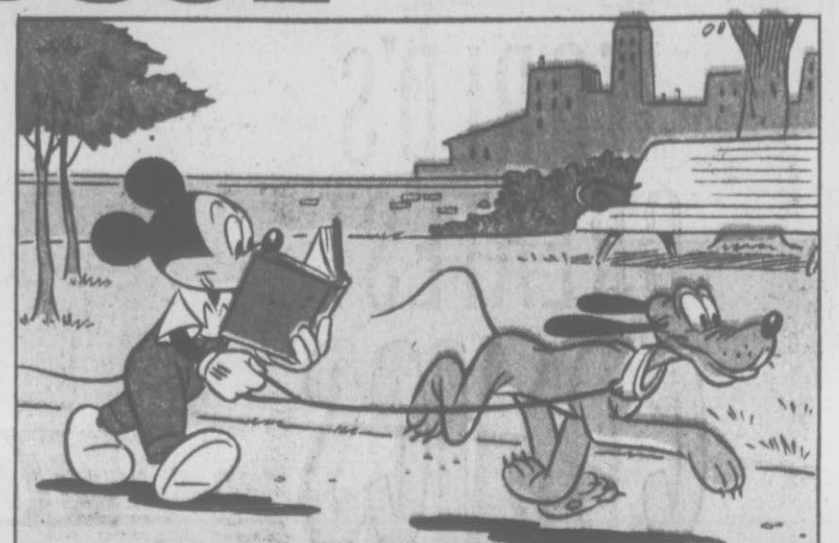
featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

I Never Promised You an Apple Orchard

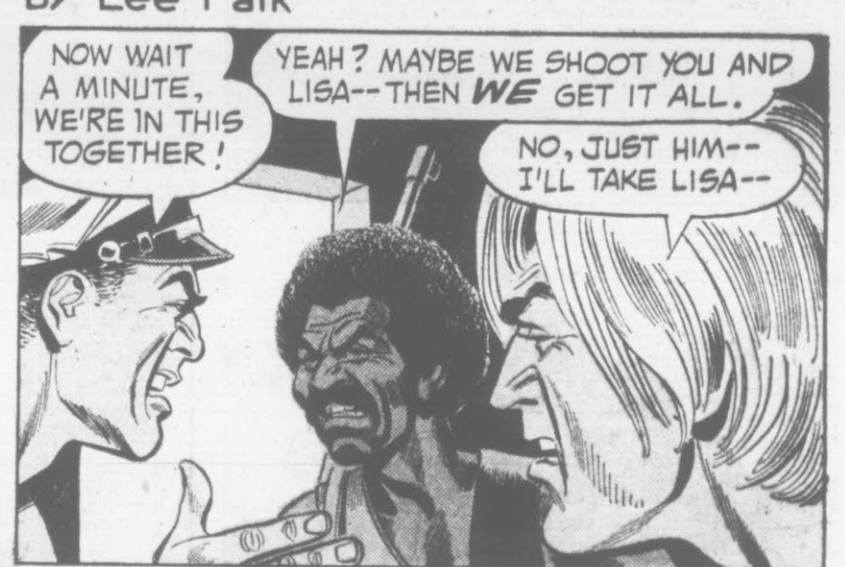


# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



## The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



# LET'S SEW

**"Everywhere" Topper!**

666--Crochet a dashing belted topper of worsted, easy shell stitch. Misses' Sizes 8-18 included. Directions ..... 75¢

4749

666

**Swingy Shirtdress**

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4564

799

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**Pantsuit or Dress**

4564--Choose the subtle bodice seaming (or diagonal bands of braid. Sizes 10½-20½. 4564 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

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6/2 BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

# STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

POTEET TELLS GENERAL PHILERIE THAT 'GAANBAY' GARRISON HAS 'IMPRISONED' SUMMER IN HER OWN APARTMENT...THE OFFICER RESPONDS

GENERAL, I HAD TO ASK YOU HERE WHILE SUMMER IS AWAY!...

SHE WON'T ORDER THE BIG LUG OUT BECAUSE HE SAVED HER LIFE IN AFRICA!

I GOT HER INTO IT, SO I SHOULD PULL THE STRING! - RIGHT?

YOU READ ME LOUD AND CLEAR!

GAANBAY SLEEPS IN THE GUEST ROOM UNTIL ALL HOURS!

THIS IS IT!

GOLDILOCKS, THE PAPA BEAR SEEMS TO HAVE EVACUATED!

PLENTY OF PLACES HE COULD BE HIDING!

WELL, WE'VE TRIED EVERY DOOR IN THE APARTMENT

POTEET, ARE YOU CERTAIN YOU DIDN'T IM--

HEY!

GENERAL PHILERIE

THE WINTER STORAGE CLOSET!

SIZE 14! - THAT'S GAANBAY!

OKAY, MISTER! - OUT!

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# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**HAZY HISTORY** ADMIRAL FARRAGUT IS MISQUOTED AT THE BATTLE OF MOBILE BAY...1864

WHAT DID HE SAY?

"DANG THE TORPEDOES! FULL STEAM AHEAD!"

THAT'S A GOOD LEAD FOR MY STORY..

!!! WE'RE RUNNING INTO A SWARM OF MOSQUITOES!

DANG THE MOSQUITOES! FULL SPEED AHEAD!

YES, SIR, I'LL GET HIM!

GET WHO? I SAID, BRING CITRONELLA UP HERE!"

Thank to GEORGE COMERFORD, 860 GRAND AVE., BRONX, N.Y.

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AFTER THE RACES, EBBDO DOES SOME BRAGGING IN HIS FAVORITE SPA....

I PICKED SEVEN WINNERS TODAY!

Thank to HANK LESLIE, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.

THEN YOU OUGHTA BUY A ROUND FOR THE HOUSE...

THE EIGHTH RACE CLEANED ME OUT!

UNTIL A PAL PUTS THE ARM ON HIM, THAT IS...

DUNK + SCADUTO

**BIG MEN AT HOME DEPT.** THE FIRE CHIEF TRIES A COOK-OUT...

HOW ABOUT IT? IS THE FIRE READY?

!!! THE CHAR-COAL WON'T CATCH ON... !!!

HE'S ONLY GOOD AT PUTTING FIRES OUT...

Thank to FRED WANNER, MILLBURN, N.J.

# Ripley's Believe It or Not!



62

**THE CHILD WHO WAS BLESSED 5 TIMES!**  
**ANNE-MARIE-JEAN-JACQUES SEBASTIEN-RAOUST**  
 (1773-1874) OF PARIS, FRANCE, WHOSE BROTHERS AND SISTERS ALL DIED IN INFANCY, WAS GIVEN THE NAMES OF ALL 4 IN ADDITION TO HIS OWN--AND LIVED TO BE 101



THE SHELL OF A TRITON'S TRUMPET IS BLOWN THROUGH BY SHINTO PRIESTS IN JAPAN TO CALL THE FAITHFUL TO WORSHIP

THE CATHEDRAL OF SPALATO in Dalmatia, ORIGINALLY WAS BUILT AS A TOMB BY THE HEATHEN ROMAN EMPEROR DIOCLETIAN, YET NEARLY 500 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH HIS MAUSOLEUM BECAME A CHURCH AND LATER A CATHEDRAL

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THE LAST QUEEN OF TORY ISLAND, OFF THE COAST OF DONEGAL, EIRE, WAS ONLY 3 FEET TALL



**RICHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**CECIL SIMS PASTOR**  
 THIS SERVICE STATION OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

SIGN IN RICHLAND, WASHINGTON  
 Submitted by Jules H. Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.



THE COAT OF ARMS OF CARINENA, SPAIN, FEATURES A HUMAN HEAD WITH NO EARS OR NOSE BECAUSE, IN 1363 KING PETER THE CRUEL CAPTURED THE TOWN --AND CUT OFF THE EARS AND NOSE OF EVERY ONE OF ITS DEFENDERS



**Little Orphan Annie**

IF ONLY I KNEW HOW I CAME OUT ON THAT Z'AMINATION-



I WAS FEELIN' PRETTY SMART TILL MISS STRICK TH' CRUSTY OLD PRINCIPAL SET ME DOWN AT A TABLE AND HANDED ME A LIST O' BOUT A HUNDRED QUESTIONS



MAYBE UNCLE JACK HAS A BOOK THAT'D TELL ME IF I GUESSED CLOSE ON SOME OF 'EM OR. NOT-HM-M--- LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOK HERE, SANDY-



BOOKS ON EVER' THING-NOT JUST WILD-WEST NOVELS AND DETECTIVE STORIES AS YUH MIGHT S'PECT- NO SIREE--- AND LOOK HERE- HERE'S BOOKS ALL IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES-



OH, ER--- HELLO, MISS STRICK--- ER- WONTCHA COME IN? NO, THANKS, ANNIE- I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO KNOW THE RESULT OF YOUR EXAMINATION- YOU DID VERY WELL INDEED-



IN FACT YOU DID REMARKABLY WELL- MONDAY I'M PLACING YOU IN A CLASS MOST OF WHOM ARE AT LEAST A YEAR OLDER THAN YOU- OH, THANK YOU, MISS STRICK- I HOPE I CAN KEEP UP WITH TH' REST- IT SURE WAS SWELL O' YOU TO COME WAY OUT HERE TO TELL ME.



UNCLE JACK! OH, UNCLE JACK! DIDJA HEAR THAT? IT WAS MISS STRICK, TH' PRINCIPAL- YES, ANNIE- I HEARD- AND I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF YOU- I KNEW YOU HAD A GOOD HEAD ON YOU-



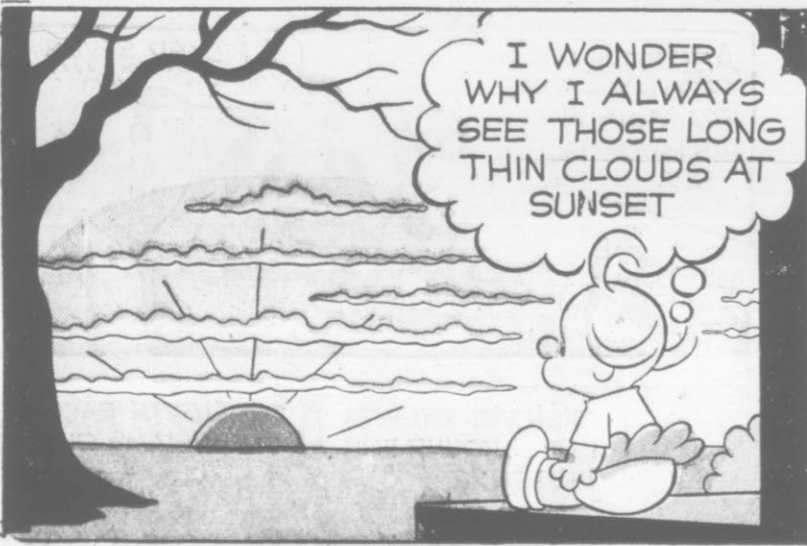
I HAD HER ALL WRONG- 'MAGINE HER GOIN' TO TH' TROUBLE TO COME WAY OUT HERE TO TELL ME TH' GOOD NEWS- OH, I GUESS WE ALL SIZE UP PEOPLE WRONG, SOME-TIMES-



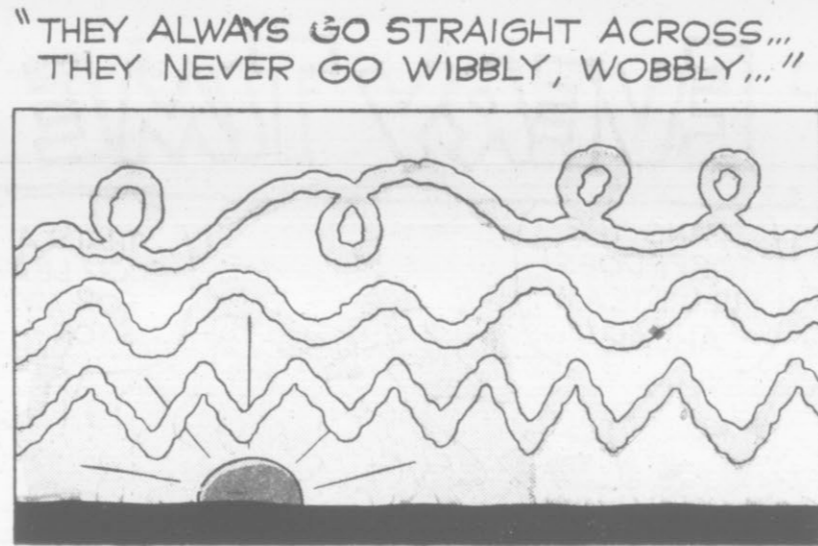
THE LONGER I LIVE, THE MORE I'VE COME TO BELIEVE MOST PEOPLE ARE PRETTY GOOD AT HEART. OR WANT TO BE- WELL, I'M GOIN' TO BE A LOT HARDER TO FOOL NEXT TIME, B' LIEVE ME-

**Hi and Lois**

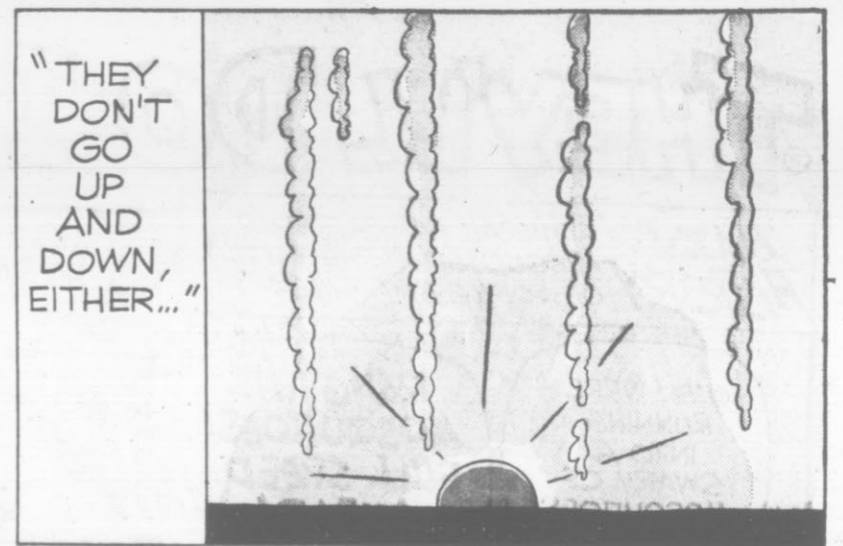
BY MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



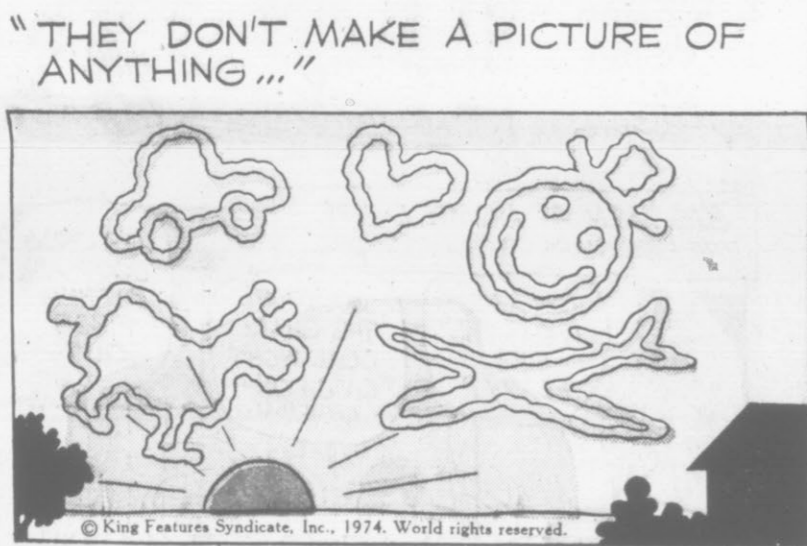
I WONDER WHY I ALWAYS SEE THOSE LONG THIN CLOUDS AT SUNSET



"THEY ALWAYS GO STRAIGHT ACROSS... THEY NEVER GO WIBBLY, WOBBLY..."



"THEY DON'T GO UP AND DOWN, EITHER..."



"THEY DON'T MAKE A PICTURE OF ANYTHING..."



"THEY DON'T EVEN EVER LOOK LIKE NUMBERS OR LETTERS..."



THE WORLD'S A NICE PLACE, BUT I WOULD HAVE DONE THINGS A LITTLE DIFFERENT

**Gasoline Alley**  
Bill Perry



The water is too high, kids. You can't walk around the lake right now. Really?



We had too much rain lately. Later on, maybe. Heck, we've done it every year, Mr. Chubb.



You'd better listen to what he says, kids. Sorry but we've got to try.



The path is under water some places, but it's okay so far. But look what's ahead.



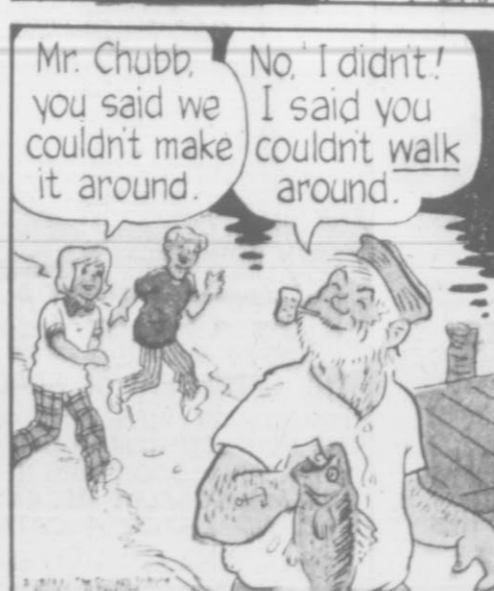
No way! It's too deep here to wade, Eve. And that's so dense we could never get through.



Can you see them, Mr. Chubb? Sure. They've got a canoe and they're paddling it across to Conference Point.



Adam, now we've got it made! Sure. We had to cheat a bit but they'll never know!



Mr. Chubb, you said we couldn't make it around. No, I didn't! I said you couldn't walk around.



What do you mean? Let's hop in my jeep and we'll go put that canoe back where it belongs!

# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER



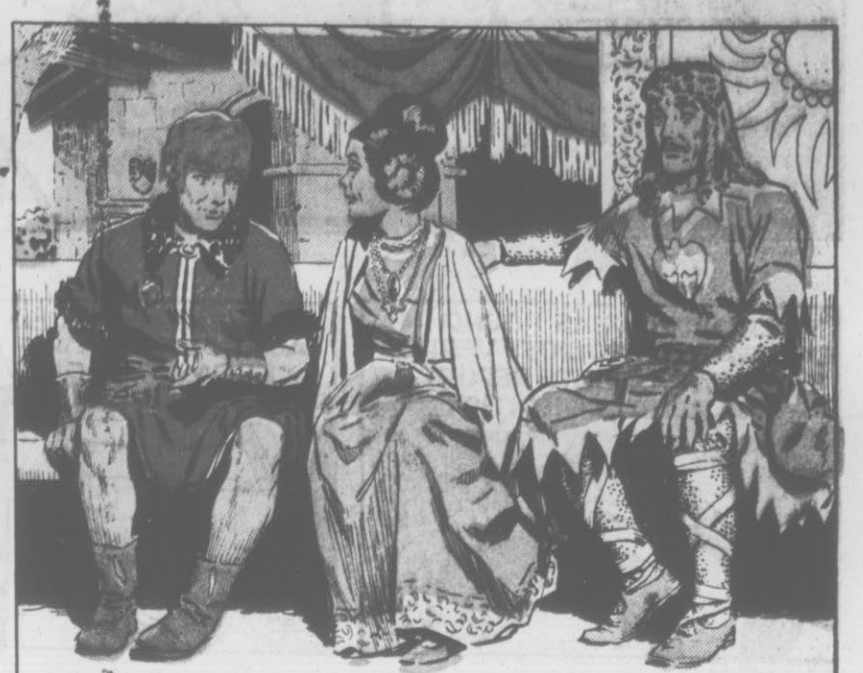
**Our Story:** GALLANT SIR GAWAIN, THE CHARMER, THE PRINCE OF ROMANCE, BRINGS SMILES AND LAUGHTER FROM THEIR FAIR HOSTESS, THE LADY MELLICENT.



ARN IS ANXIOUS TO CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY BUT GAWAIN REFUSES. "IT IS COLD, THE ROADS ARE A SEA OF MUD, LET US DALLY HERE UNTIL THE WEATHER IS BETTER AND WE CAN TRAVEL SWIFTER."



DURING A LULL IN GAWAIN'S WITTY CONVERSATION, MELLICENT TURNS TO ARN WHO HAS BEEN SILENT, PREOCCUPIED WITH THOUGHTS OF LYDIA. "YOU ARE QUIET, SIR ARN. I'LL WAGER YOU ARE DREAMING OF SOME FAIR MAID." ARN LAUGHS, "YOU ARE RIGHT, MY LADY, I AM SPEEDING HOME TO ASK FORGIVENESS OF THE ONE I LOVE."



HER LIPS ARE TOO RED, HER CHEEKS ROUGED, LASHES AND BROWS SO OBVIOUSLY PENCILLED, BUT HE READS THE LONELINESS IN HER EYES AND IS FILLED WITH SYMPATHY. HE TELLS HER OF LYDIA, OF HIS FAMILY AND THEIR HOME AMID THE AWESOME FJORDS, AND HER PAINTED EYES GROW BRIGHT AS SHE LISTENS.



SHE ASKS ARN ENDLESS QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS HOME LIFE, OF HOW THE ENTIRE FAMILY SHARE EACH OTHERS JOYS AND SORROWS TOGETHER. "HOW DIFFERENT IS MY LOT!" SHE EXCLAIMS, "MY HUSBAND SPENDS THE STORMY MONTHS AT COURT, WHILE I HIBERNATE LIKE A HEDGEHOG IN THIS LONELY PLACE."



"LET US GET OUT OF HERE," GRUMBLES GAWAIN, WHO HAS BEEN SADLY NEGLECTED, "UNLESS YOU WISH TO STAY AS LADY MELLICENT'S PET." "SOUR GRAPES," GRINS ARN.



AT DAWN THEIR HOSTESS IS WAITING. "I WILL RIDE WITH YOU TO PARIS, IF YOU DON'T MIND." GAWAIN LOOKS AT HER TWO SERVANTS, THE LOAD OF BAGGAGE, AND GROANS: "DRAT ALL WOMEN, THEY ARE A BURDEN, A NUISANCE!" "MERCY, SIR GAWAIN," MURMURS ARN, "I THOUGHT YOU LIKED WOMEN!"

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NEXT WEEK - The Dilettante Husband

# beetle bailey

by mort walker

June 2, 1974



IT'S SURE HARD TO WRITE LETTERS

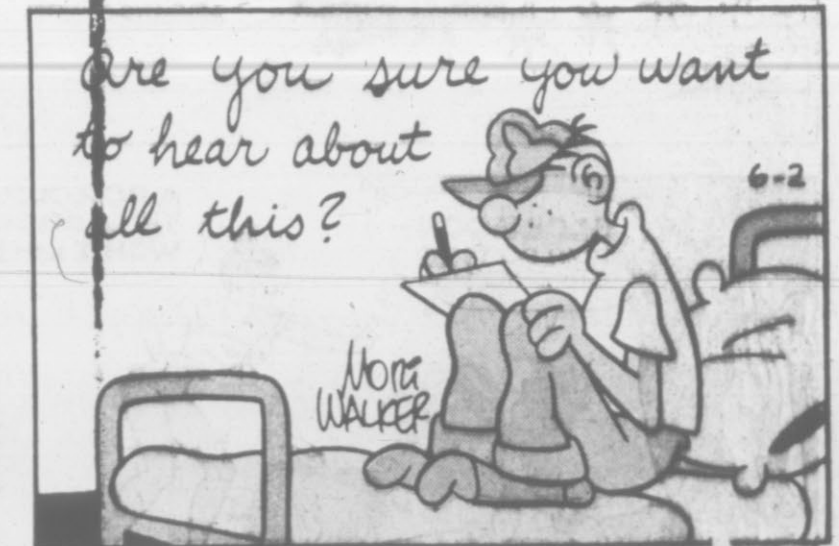
WHY? JUST TELL THEM EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN DOING



THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT SO HARD



YOU'VE WRECKED THE WORLD, YOU DUMB OLD MEN, NOW WE'VE GOTTA PUT IT TOGETHER AGAIN



Are you sure you want to hear about all this?

MORT WALKER

# BACKSTAGE

2-WAY WRIST TV

**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

MAY HE USE YOUR WASH ROOM?

YARD AND GARAGE SALES ATTRACT THIEVES ALSO. KEEP DOORS LOCKED AND DON'T PERMIT STRANGERS TO USE FACILITIES. *Dick Tracy*



THESE NITRO PILLS FOUND IN DOC WATERS' POCKET VERIFY THE PATHOLOGIST'S REPORT OF A HEART CONDITION.

BUT THE REPORT ALSO SAYS THE CAUSE OF DEATH WAS THE BLOW FROM THE GUITAR.

"BIG BRASS AND HIS PSYCHIC PAL ARE FUGITIVES ON CHARGES, INCLUDING FRAUD AND MURDER!"

CHEERS.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE HAVE TO BE CHEERFUL ABOUT.

YOU MEAN ABOUT OLD DOC WATERS?

FORGET IT! THAT SMASH ON THE NOGGIN ONLY STUNNED HIM. TURN ON THE TV! RELAX!

AND LOOK! BREAK IN YOUR NEW CRYSTAL BALL BY HAVING IT FORETELL OUR FUTURE.

WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM WITH A BULLETIN FROM THE POLICE.

CHESTER & GOLD

WANTED ON ALLEGED MURDER CHARGE

ONE IN THE NOSE THE SINUS GOES ONE IN THE EAR THE BETTER YOU HEAR 3 for \$3.99

SOUND FILM OF BOOTLEG TELECAST TAKEN DIRECTLY FROM TV SCREEN BY POLICE.

OUR FUTURE?

HA! WHO NEEDS A CRYSTAL BALL?

# HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

WOW! CRAZY! WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A MONUMENT!

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THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE SLAVED FOR YEARS TO DRAG THOSE STONES HERE AND PUT THEM IN PLACE!

WHY?

FOR THEIR LEADER! WHEN YOU'RE A BIG SHOT, YOU DO THAT SO PEOPLE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU!

THAT'S CALLED IMMORTALITY!

WOW!

WHO WAS HE?

NOBODY KNOWS

6-2 Dik Browne

# LIL' ABNER by AL CAPPA

Love Me  
Tender

IT'S SOBBY-BIN LIKE THAT ALL MAH LONELY LIFE!! - TH' SLOBBOON WON'T LET ME HAVE NO ROMANCES NOHOW!!

MEBBE ITS ANTI-ROMANCE BECUZ IT DON'T KNOW WHUT ROMANCE IS!!

IT MIGHT CHANGE ITS TACK-TICKS, IF IT HAD A ROMANCE-

IN TH' WHOLE WORLD THAR HAIN'T ANOTHER SLOBBOON!!

NATCHERLY!! BUT THAR MIGHT BE SUMPHTH' JEST AS GOOD--

-OR JEST AS ROTTEN, DEPENDIN' ON HOW SLOBBOONS STRIKE YORE FANCY!!

SLOBBOON - HOW DO THIS GRAB YO'?

A PORCUPINE? TH' SLOBBOON WON'T LIKE IT!!

SEE P- THEY'S FIGHTIN'!!

IF YO'-CHUCKLE!!- KNEW ANYTHING 'BOUT ROMANCE, YO'D KNOW THASS TH' WAY THEY ALLUS STARTS!!

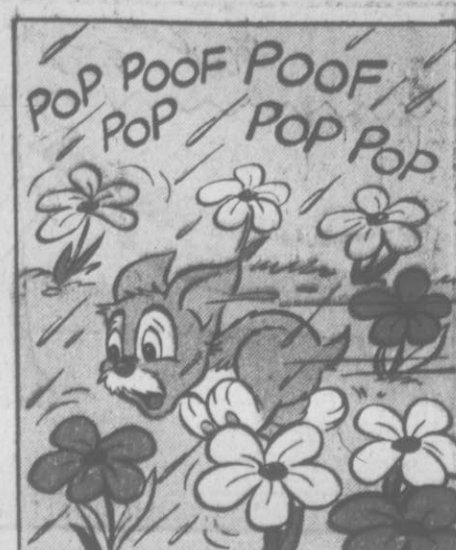
6-2

SEE!! -THEY'VE SETTLED WHO'S BOSS, AN' TH' LIL' SLOBBOON IS FOLLYIN' ITS MATE!!

TH' SLOBBOON DONE LEFT LOLA!! NOW WE KIN DATE HER!!

Al Cappa

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

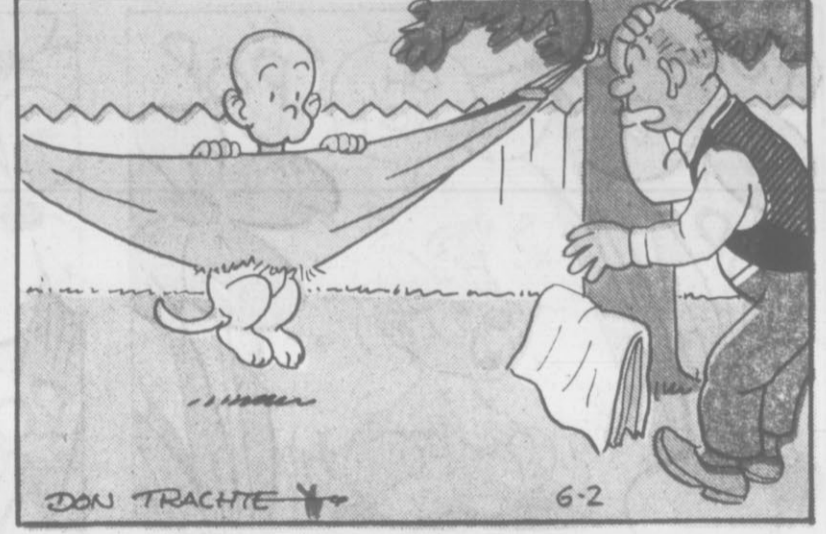
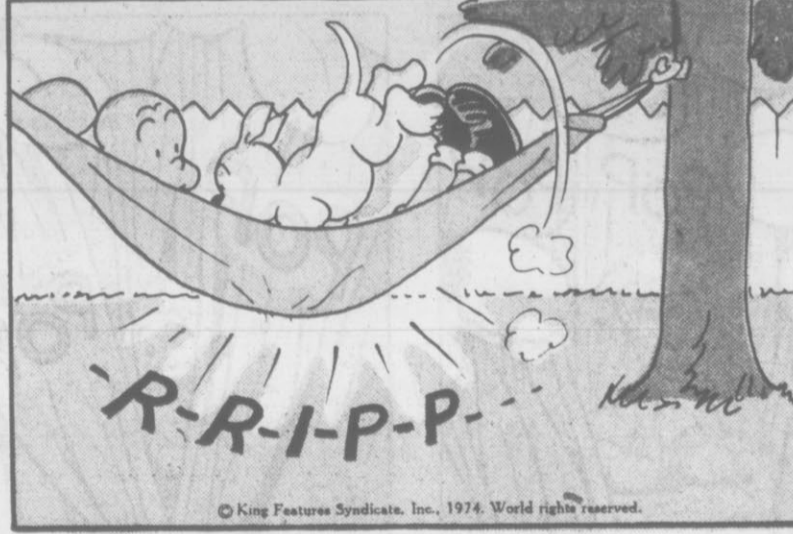
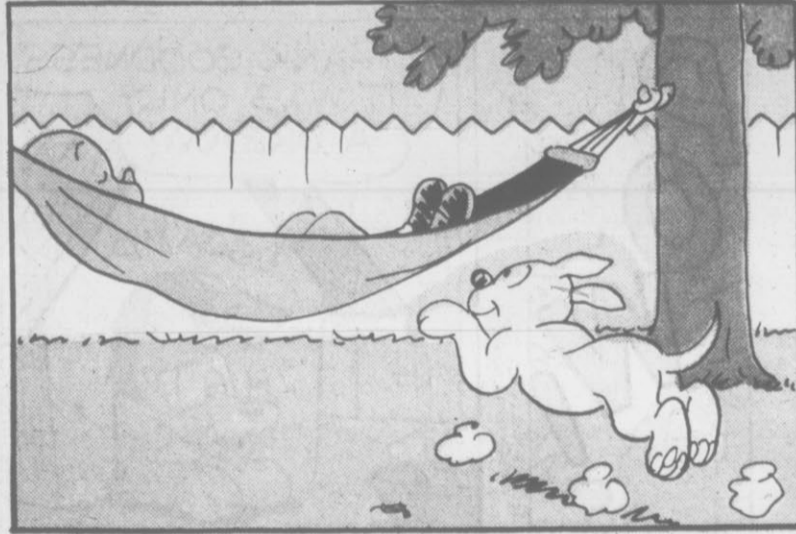
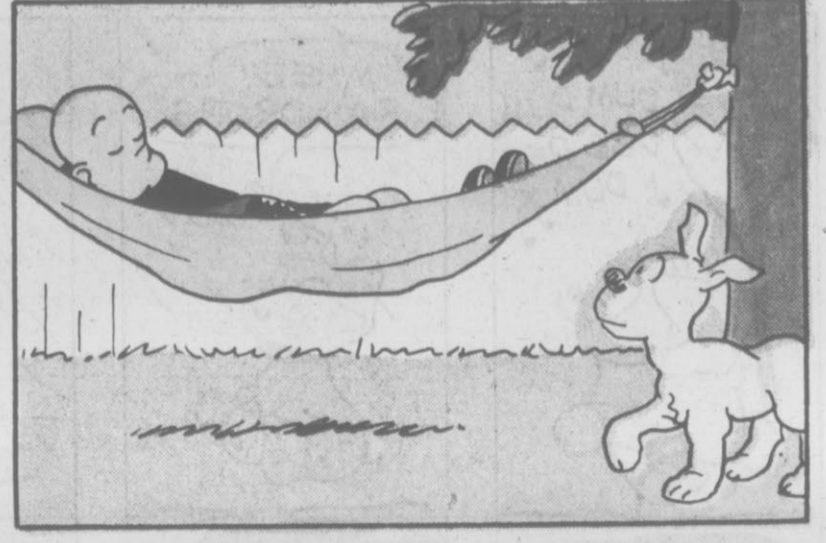
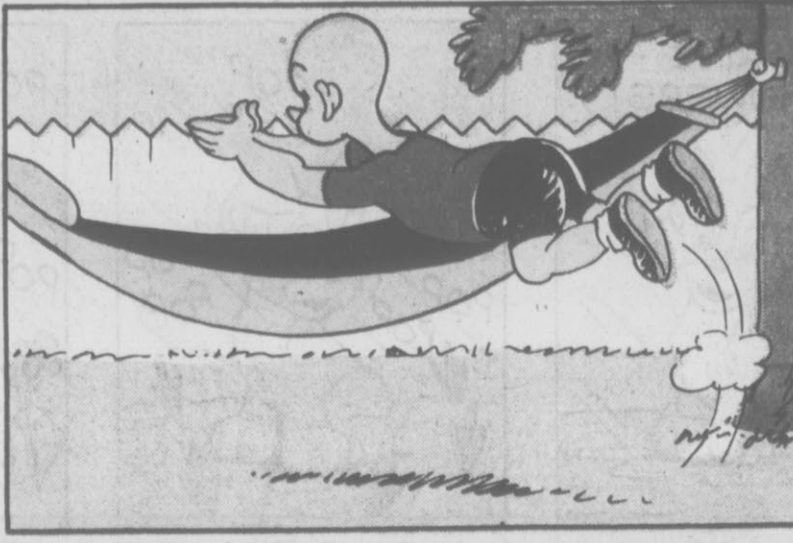
by FRED LASSWELL



**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert





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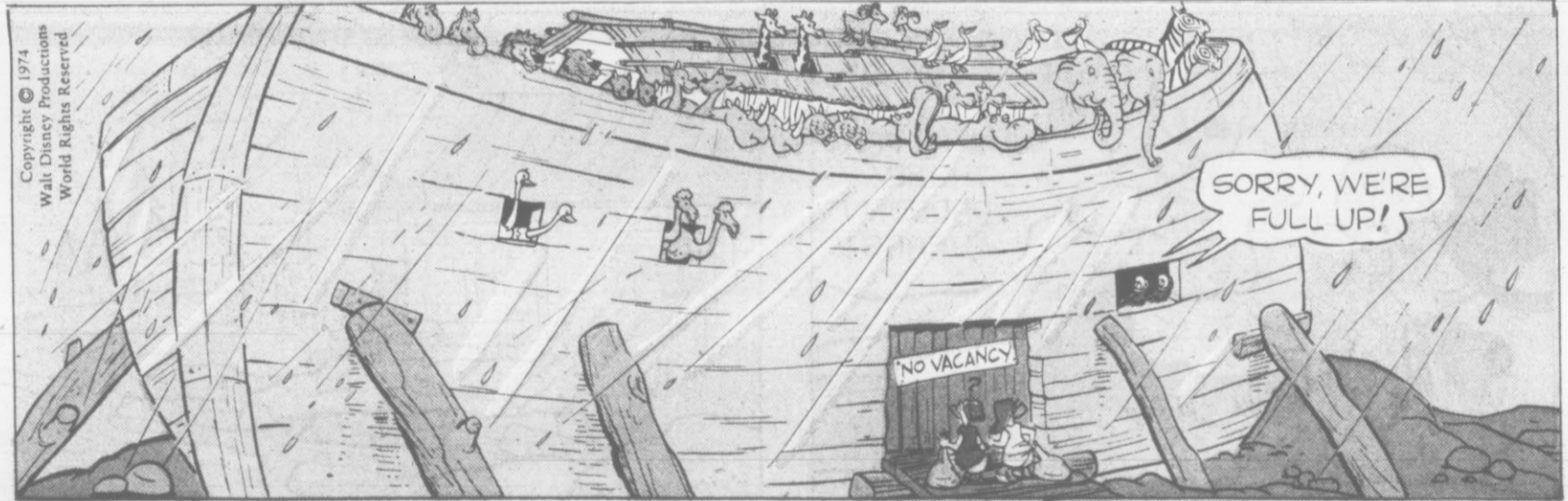
DON TRACHTE

6-2

WALT DISNEY'S **DONALD DUCK**



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Hal Kaufman's **JUNIOR WHIRL**

BULLETIN BOARD



● OVER 30? The U.S. Constitution says: "No person shall be a senator who shall not have attained to the age of \_\_\_ years, and been \_\_\_ years a citizen of the United States..." Fill blanks.  
Thirty and nine, respectively.

● Name three trees suggested by the following clues: 1. An open hand. 2. A volcano product. 3. A senior citizen. Time limit: 1 minute.  
1. Palm, 2. Ash, 3. Elder.

● Tongue Tease! Repeat rapidly aloud, several times: Fat Frank flipped four fat flapjacks.

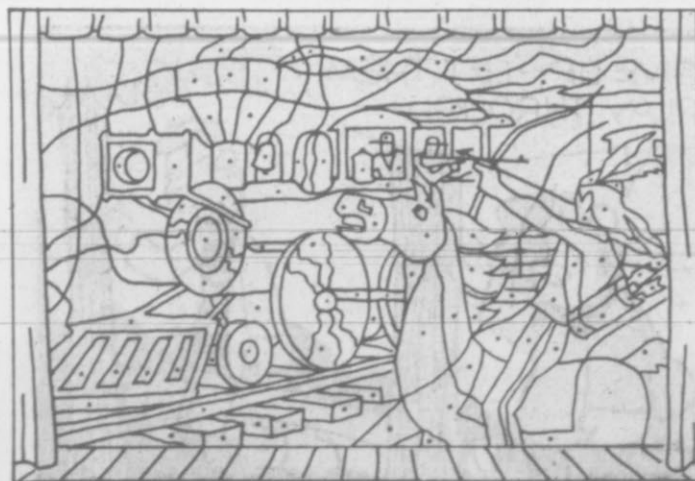
● Riddle-me-this: How is it possible for a person to sing backwards? Answer: Simple. Just ask him to turn around and face the other way!

THREE threes total how much? Why, everyone knows the answer is nine. But here's your chance to show how three threes count out to 10. Here's how:

Place three coins or other objects on the table. Announce that you will pick up each coin and put it back three times, counting one for each time.

Pick up the first coin and return it to the table saying 1; repeat with the second and third, saying 2 and 3; now pick up one of the three again; this time saying 4; pick up another for 5 but retain this in your hand, then pick up and hold 6 and 7. Now, put down the three in your hand as 8, 9 and 10.

With practice, this can be done quickly.



SILENT SCREEN! Using an ordinary lead pencil or crayon, carefully shade all dotted segments above for a hidden picture.

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**HOCUS-FOCUS**



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hair is shorter. 2. Switch cover is different. 3. Bouquet is repositioned. 4. Belt is missing. 5. Cap is missing. 6. Mirror is missing. 7. Hat is missing. 8. Mirror is missing.



SMASH HIT! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh tones. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. brown. Leave remaining areas blank.

**SPELLBINDER!**

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

ENTRANCE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible answers: Rent, cane.