Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Monday with chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd YEAR NO. 179 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1974 74 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING

For the second consecutive year, the Boys' Home Bowl Game ended in a tie. See John Lambeth's story on page B-1.

Committee Recommends Impeachment

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a bipartisan vote of 27 to 11, a tense and weary House Judiciary Committee Saturday night accused Richard M. Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover-up and recommended he be the first U.S. president impeached, tried and removed from office.

Six Republicans joined the solid, 21-member Democratic majority in approving a nine-count indictment of the President, less than two years after he won re-election by a landslide of historic proportions.

In San Clemente, Calif., where Nixon was secluded with his family and aides, a spokesman said he was confident the full House of Representatives, which must now decide the issue, "will recognize that there simply is not the evidence to support this or any other article of impeachment and will not vote to impeach."

Nixon is confident, the spokesman said, "because he knows he has committed no impeachable offense."

The six GOP committee members who voted for impeachment were Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Lawrence F. Hogan of Maryland, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William S. Cohen of Maine and Harold V. Froehlich of Wisconsin.

Shortly before the crucial showdown vote came about 7 p.m. EDT, Rep. Walter Flowers, a conservative Democrat from Alabama with an American flag pin in his lapel, told his colleagues and a nationwide broadcast audience that his vote would be painful for his friends, but "I probably have enough pain for me and for them, too."

Looking into television cameras, Flowers added softly: "The only way I could vote for impeachment is in the realization that they—my friends—would vote the same way as I must, if they had the same information."

The momentous decision was sealed at 7:05 p.m. EDT, when Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, 37, a freshman Democrat from Iowa who was blinking back tears, cast the crucial 20th vote for a majority on the 38-member panel.

The vote, a foregone conclusion except for its exact margin, was signaled a few moments earlier when, by an identical tally of 27 to 11 the committee accepted a substitute version drafted by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The Sarbanes version was amended during the committee's four days of unprecedented, nationally televised hearings from a vaulted chamber in the Rayburn House Office Building.

The committee then approved the original article of impeachment introduced Wednesday night, charging obstruction of justice, as amended by the Sarbanes substitute.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., gaveled the committee into adjournment until 10:30 a.m. EDT Monday, when it will take up the second major impeachment article charging Nixon with abusing the powers of his office.

But Saturday's vote on the cover-up charge assured that the House of Representatives will debate the impeachment resolution, probably starting in late August.

If the House impeaches Nixon —something it has not done since President Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868—the President will go on trial in the Senate, a possibility for which Senate leaders already were planning.

When the committee voted, Nixon was secluded a continent away at San Clemente, Calif., with his family and aides. White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said before the vote Nixon was "absolutely" confident he will escape impeachment by the House, but that neither he nor his aides would have any comment on Saturday's committee vote.

Fish, whose father staunchly supports Nixon, said in a crisp accent that in favoring impeachment, "my vote is not cast lightly, my decision not made hastily."

Then the hearing room hushed. As the names were called, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., said "aye" and pursed his lips.

Sarbanes gazed blankly, as if in thought, as he voted "aye." Fish, his horn-rimmed glasses now removed, had reddened eyes as he joined the Democrats in favor of impeachment.

Rodino's voice broke slightly as he cast the final "aye."



WITH A SMILE ON HIS FACE—John Doar, chief counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, carried an arm-load of books as he returns to the House Judiciary Committee's hearing room in Washington Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Edmisten Demo's Choice For Attorney Gen. Race

RALEIGH (UPI)—Rufus Edmisten, a 33-year-old Boone attorney who served as deputy counsel to the Senate Watergate Committee, won the Democratic nomination Saturday for the state attorney general's race this November over seven other candidates.

Members of the party executive committee picked the pipe-smoking former aide to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., over veteran state Rep. Herbert L. Hyde of Asheville, 161-92, on the sixth ballot.

Edminsten attributed his victory to a vigorous and well-organized campaign rather than to his prominence as a deputy counsel on the Watergate committee.

"We have had the best organization," he said, noting that he had been laying the groundwork for nearly two years and had been campaigning extensively since Ervin announced last December he would not seek re-election.

At Hyde's urging. Edmisten was declared the unanimous choice of the committee.

"I believe the Democratic party is the party of equal opportunity for all and special privilege for none," Edmisten said in his acceptance speech.

"When I'm attorney general—and I assure you I will be — that office will be run for every man, woman and child in North Carolina, regardless of creed or color."

After taking the lead with 74 of the initial 258 votes cast, Edmisten slowly built his margin to 120 votes on the fifth ballot, eight votes shy of a clear majority. Hyde had 59 votes at the fifth ballot.

State Rep. C. Kitchen Josey of Scotland Neck, with 41 votes after five rounds, and state Sen McNiell Smith of Greensboro with 35 votes, dropped out after the fifth vote.

A number of black votes committed to candidates earlier in the balloting, swung to Edmisten as the balloting progressed.

"We were conscious that many of Charlie Kivett's votes would go to Mack (Smith). It was more on the basis that Rufus was in the greatest position to win," said Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee, one of the state's more prominent black Democrats.

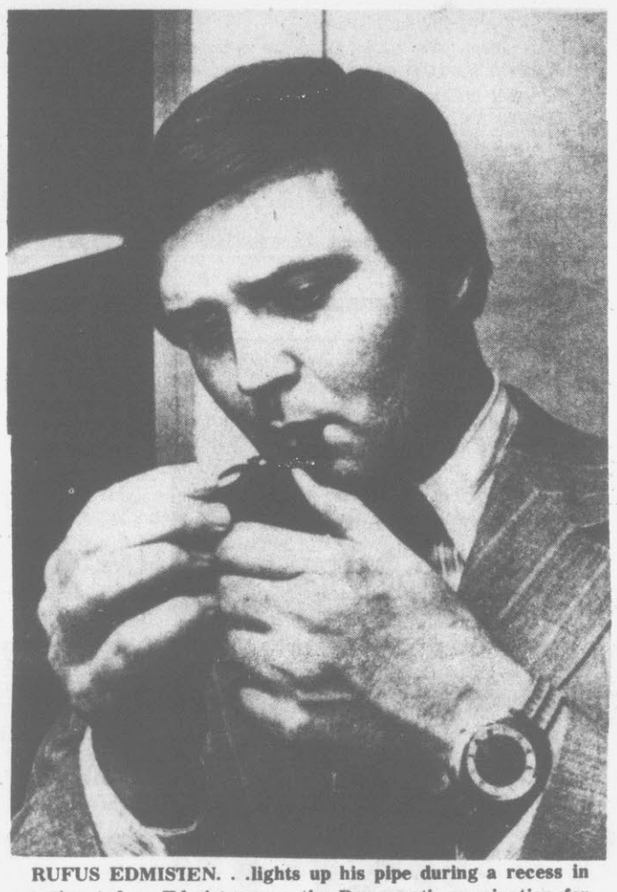
Both Smith and Josey pledged to committee members they would actively back the nominee. "We're going to have a great victory this fall," said Smith.

Following the third ballot, Josey and Hyde huddled in an attempt to strike a compromise, with Hyde arguing he was an acceptable alternative among the three legislators still in contention. But no deal materialized.

Edmisten picked up strong backing early when black Rep. H.M. Michaux of Durham dropped out after the second ballot. Black committee members caucused and divided their votes between Edmisten and Smith.

Hyde, 48, slowly picked up backing during the balloting as did Smith, whose first tally of 25 climbed to 59 by the fourth ballot. Josey, however, held 47 votes through three ballots before moving in with 51 to tie Hyde.

The meeting climaxed the summer - long scramble by a host of candidates to run for the post.



RUFUS EDMISTEN. . .lights up his pipe during a recess in voting today. Edmiston won the Democratic nomination for attorney general of North Carolina (AP Wirephoto)

---News Briefs---

Regains Greek Citizenship

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Actress Melina Mercouri returned to Greece from a seven-year exile with the tearful declaration, "I am a free citizen. Its wonderful."

Miss Mercouri, a severe critic of the military regime which recently gave way to a civilian government, flew here Friday with her husband, American film director Jules Dassin.

She had been stripped of the citizenship by the military regime, but the new government has restored the citizenship of all those deprived of it by the former regime.

Meningitis Outbreak

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazilian authorities have clamped down on domestic publication of news about an outbreak of meningitis though a public health official said the situation has reached "epidemic proportions."

State and federal authorities refused to give the number killed by meningitis. Friday night they ordered all the country's newspapers to refrain from publishing death figures.

Before the censorship, a Sao Paulo newspaper reported meningitis has killed 210 people so far this month in that city alone.

Emilio Ribas, A spokesman for Sao Paulo's largest hospital, said 187 persons have died in the past 15 days.

Nixon May Veto Housing Bill

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Housing Secretary James T. Lynn indicated Saturday that President Nixon will veto a pending housing bill unless the final version pares down the spending authorization to the $2.5 billion level he requested.

Lynn discussed the status of the housing legislation contained in the Better Communities Act following a 25-minute meeting with President Nixon.

Today's Reading

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Building	A-10	Entertainment	A-12
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Flooding Follows Heavy Rain

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

After threatening to rain all day Saturday, the deluge came in earnest beginning about 6:30 p.m. when heavy moisture laden clouds moved in from a southeasterly direction.

For about an hour the rain fell, and according to a spokesman from the Greenville Utilities Commission, the rain gauge measured a fall of 2.21 inches for that brief period.

Greenville Police Department and Greenville Utilities Commission personnel reported that most Greenville streets were covered with water, at least for a short period of time. Personnel from the police department were on the scene in the more heavily flooded areas giving assistance and directing traffic away from deep water.

The deepest accumulation of water occurred at the intersection of Reade Circle and Cotanche Street, with water several feet deep at one time, backing up into the parking lot in front of stores at Georgetown Shopping Center. Both John's Bicycle Shop and the University Book Exchange were flooded. An unconfirmed report said King's Department Store also was flooded.

Greenville Utilities people received numerous calls about sewer drains being flooded. Deep water was also reported on Hooker Road, Evans Street extension, East Fifth Street, First Street and at several points along Dickinson Avenue. There was also high water in the Pitt Plaza area.

Several calls to this paper's news room reported youths rowing boats along First Street. Other calls reported potted flowers floating about in yards and in streets.

A number of cars were flooded while attempting to get through the high water. Police also reported, but did not have details to furnish, on at least three accidents believed related to the downpour. One was a car that reportedly overturned on Hooker Road near Piggly Wiggly; another took place in King's Parking lot, and a third occurred in front of the Quality Inn on Memorial Drive. No injuries were reported.

A Greenville Utilities spokesman said some power failure occurred, and that one power line was reported down on the Washington highway.

No estimate on water damages to stores and homes could be obtained at press time.

GOP Hopefuls Attended Rally

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Republican political candidates for the First Congressional District, statewide and the North Carolina Senate offices gathered at the Greenville Moose Lodge Friday night for a GOP rally.

Approximately 200 First District Republicans attended the meeting to hear and meet their candidates.

Candidates attending included Bill Stevens, seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate, Harry McMullan, seeking the U.S. Representative post for the First District, Jim Carson, who will be appointed N.C. Attorney General when Robert Morgan resigns and who will seek re-election, Jim Newcombe, seeking the position of Chief Justice of the N.C. Supreme Court, Don L. Smith, Superior Court Judge and Jack Hopkins, seeking the Senate from Edgecombe and Halifax counties.

Speaking for approximately five minutes each, the candidates commented on the office they were seeking. Most mentioned the general atmosphere that the Republican party is facing today.

McMullan commented on the "crisis" the United States is facing concerning our economy.

The 27-year-old Washington native commented on the present economic situation saying, "We are in the most serious situation we have been in since the Civil War."

"This congress is incapable of living within its means," he added.

McMullan concluded his short talk by mentioning that paying the interest on the Federal budget and added it is time for the people to do something about the economy.

Senatorial candidate Stevens told the gathering to get out and encourage the citizens to vote, adding "We will need our share of the votes," referring to Democrats who may vote for Republican office seekers.

Attorney General appointee Jim Carson told the gathering that unlike the other candidates, he knew he would be in the office he is seeking. Governor Holshouser has appointed Carson to take over the post when Attorney General Robert Morgan steps down August 15.

Carson attacked newspapers by saying "We know we're not getting a fair shake in the newspapers," and added that "as long as the people know what was right, then it didn't matter what the newspapers printed."

Two political candidates being fielded by the Republicans this year are Jim Newcombe, a "grass roots" North Carolinian as he calls himself, seeking the office of Chief of the N.C. Supreme Court, and Jim Hopkins, a native of Tarboro, running for the N.C. Senate, who says he "doesn't care if he wins or not, but I'm going to ask some questions along the way while I'm running."

Hopkins criticized his party for not fielding a full slate of candidates for all political offices on the county and state level.

Don L. Smith, running for Superior Court Judge of the State added he wanted to let people know that judicial candidates had to run on a statewide ticket, "because you never know where you might have to hold court," and urged people to vote for their judicial candidates.



SENATE CANDIDATE—U.S. Senatorial candidate Bill Stevens addresses a GOP gathering of approximately 200 persons at the Greenville Moose Lodge Friday night. (Reflector photo by Carl Tyer)

Jones, Preyer Lean Toward Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic congressmen from North Carolina say they are leaning toward voting to impeach President Nixon.

They are Rep. Walter Jones of the First District, previously listed as undecided, and Rep. Richardson Preyer of the Sixth District.

"If I were called on to cast a vote today, I think I'd vote to impeach," Jones said in an interview. He said his largely rural district in the eastern part of the state is divided. But he added that the only way to end the trauma of Watergate was to impeach and let the Senate decide if the President is guilty.

Preyer, a former federal judge, said he had read about 80 per cent of the evidence and, "At this point it is a pretty compelling case for impeachment."



AFTER THE DELUGE. . .Following the "bottom falling out" rain that fell on Greenville late Saturday afternoon, some stores and homes were faced with wet clean up jobs. Here Joel Clark (right) and Gil Gardner, son of manager Tom Gardner, help clean The University Book Exchange. Merchandise was damaged, but the extent of damage is unknown. (Reflector photo by Blanche Hardee)

So Says Mrs. Watson, Accused Of Being A Witch

"So Nice To Be Nice To People"

MICRO, N.C.—"I feel like I got a bunch of friends scattered around now," says Mrs. Winnie Watson. "You tell 'em I 'preciate it. It's so nice to be nice to people.

A tiny, deeply religious woman who has lived alone outside this farming hamlet in Johnston County for most of her life, she has been subjected to harrassment and taunts for more than a decades.

"The word got out that she was a witch," a friend says. "People would come from 20 to 30 miles away and park in front of her house. They'd yell at her, and call her 'witch.'"

Neighbors, who sometimes wielded shotguns in efforts to protect her, say as many as a hundred people have at times gathered in front of her old house to yell and throw rocks and eggs.

In March 1972, the century-old family homeplace in which Mrs. Watson lived was burned. She now lives in the old detached kitchen left standing in the woods by a road.

The Associated Press recorded her story early in July, and since then, she has received letters from throughout the country, offering comfort and money.

"It'd take me a year to write all them people and tell 'em how much I 'preciate it," she says. "I'm gonna get somebody that can write and write 'em and thank 'em. I can't write very well—can't spell much—but I'm gonna find somebody who can."

A Winston-Salem woman sent a note with three one-dollar bills. "I am not wealthy," she wrote, "and what I am sending you is very little and isn't charity—it's just a token to let you know someone, somewhere, cares about you."

Jack Childs, press secretary to Gov. Jim Holshouser, said the governor has received 17 letters, "mostly indignant, saying this type of thing was a disgrace to the law officers of North Carolina."

Mrs. Watson is not convinced that the kindness of strangers means her troubles are over. But she enjoys it while it lasts.



POPPING UP A PROFIT—Gregg Short, center, hands cup of popcorn to customer on plaza at First National Bank of Chicago, Friday. The popcorn machine, an $8,000.00 investment by the bank, and manned by three teen-age summer bank trainees, shows the biggest gross profit margin—62 per cent—of the bank's nearly $12 billion in loans. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Convicts Continue To Hold Hostages In Texas Penitentiary

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Fred Gomez Carrasco, leading a desperate bid by three convicts to break out of the Texas State Penitentiary, indicated Saturday the time for his break, possibly to Mexico, is nearing.

"I'm sure I can't give them (prison authorities) too much more time," Carrasco said. "The people are starting to break down. The hostages are giving up. I'm a reasonable man, but if they don't come through I'll do what I have to do."

Carrasco, 34, suspected of committing 50 murders during an alleged drug smuggling business in Texas and Mexico and serving a life term for assault to kill a police officer, indicated to a reporter allowed to interview him by telephone that he was tired of waiting in the prison classroom that he and the two other inmates have turned into a fortress. The convicts seized the classroom and the 11 persons in it Wednesday afternoon.

Until Saturday's interview with San Antonio Light reporter Clay Robinson, Carrasco apparently had been content to sit with his three pistols, waiting until prison authorities decided whether to comply with his request for rifles and ammunition. However, in an exchange with Robinson, Carrasco indicated the end may be coming.

"The only persons I would take with me are three women and Father O'Brien (the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a hostage)," Carrasco said. He said he would release them when he reached "safe soil."

"What do you mean by 'safe soil?'" Robison asked.

"I mean out of the country, of course," Carrasco said.

"Would that be Mexico?" Robison asked.

"Probably," Carrasco said.

Carrasco warned authorities not to rush the library or continue to refuse his request for guns and ammunition.

"There is no way I want to harm these people," Carrasco said. "I respect human life."

Oil Tank Fire Controlled

INGLESIDE, Tex. (UPI) — Firemen Saturday extinguished a raging oil tank fire and later recovered the bodies of two of the four workmen killed either by an explosion or the fire.

"The fire was contained at 11 last night (Friday) and extinguished early today," said reserve police officer, Bob Davis.

Firemen earlier had thought they would have to let the fire burn itself out because of the intense heat and smoke, but then were able to pump some of the burning oil out.

"It was too hot to go right in there, but then they got some pumps working and pumped it down some so they were able to get some foam on top of it and smothered it out," Davis said.

The men killed worked for the Langford Painting Co. of Corpus Christi, and were sandblasting the tank when the explosion occurred. They were all from Corpus Christi, and identified as Robert Lazos, Ramon Rodriguez, Norbet Williams and Calvin Jackson.

"The top (of the tank) went up and came right back down," said police dispatcher W. T. Morris. "The top rose up in the air a few feet."

Morris said several youths were playing baseball nearby, and saw the blast.

"One youngster told his mother he saw a man flying through the air with his clothes on fire," Morris said. "The man fell back into the tank."

Two trucks parked nearby were destroyed.

Flames from the 30 feet of oil in the tank reached several hundred feet in the air. The area was engulfed in smoke.

Reincekce Convicted, Will Appeal Verdict

By ELMER LAMMI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted Saturday of lying to a Senate committee about an ITT offer to help finance the 1972 GOP convention. He immediately said he would appeal the verdict, describing it as a "gross miscarriage of justice."

Reinecke stood with his head bowed, shuffling through some papers, about 12:50 p.m. EDT when the jury foreman, Clayton D. Roth, a 29-year-old government intern, announced the verdict. The jury had deliberated more than nine hours over two days. The entire trial lasted 12 days.

The jurors convicted Reinecke of committing perjury

Asked if he would appeal the verdict by a jury of six men and six women, Reinecke said "absolutely, it was a gross miscarriage of justice."

The verdict was foreshadowed when the jury sent a note to the the judge about a half hour earlier asking for further instructions.

Request Preservation Of Great Smoky

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Congress will be asked to designate three-fourths of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park as wilderness area to be preserved for future generations, Supt. Vincent Ellis said Saturday.

If President Nixon and Congress approve, 390,500 of the Smoky Park's 516,000 acres along the North Carolina-Tennessee border will be classified as wilderness area under the 1964 Wilderness Act.

Ellis said five sections of the park, ranging in size from 4,800 acres to 180,800 acres, have been recommended as wilderness areas. Of the total, 206,000 are in Tennessee and 185,500 in North Carolina.

From a practical standpoint, there will be little change so far as the public is concerned.

"Actually, the park service has operated the Smoky Park as a wilderness area ever since it was established in 1934," Ellis said.

Eighteen shelters now used by hikers on the Appalachian Trail and in other back country areas of the park will be closed, Ellis said.

---LUCY DENBY CHERRY---

Does anyone have information. Resided Pitt Co. about 1810 to 1890. Given name of Husband, Mr. Cherry needed. Father, James Denby. Brothers James Alan Denby and Elijah Norfleet Denby and others. Reward for Bible, Family or other documented information. Contact Burton C. Denby, P.O. Box 2414, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84110.

Obituaries

Andrews

Mr. David Andrews of Rt. 2, Robersonville, died Friday evening in the Robersonville Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Joddie Andrews.

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

Boyd

Mr. Nezer B. Boyd, 82, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mayhue Hudson. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. R.M. Stewart, his pastor, assisted by Rev. Bobby Bazen, pastor of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Mr. Boyd was born in Pitt County in the Black Jack community and had lived in Winterville for a number of years. He was a member of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church and had served as a deacon.

Surviving are a son: Justus M. Boyd of Black Jack; four daughters: Mrs. Mayhue Hudson of Black Jack, Mrs. Lee Ward Hardee and Mrs. Thomas C. Elks, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Sam W. McLawhorn of Winterville; 8 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren; five brothers: David C. Boyd of Simpson, Shade B. Boyd of Rocky Mount, Clarence Boyd of Grimesland, Odus Boyd of South Carolina, and Seaphus Boyd of Washington, N.C.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Elks, RFD 9, Greenville.

Evans

AYDEN—Mrs. Helen Marie Evans, 70, died Saturday morning after several years of declining health. She was the widow of the late Harvey Evans. She was a member of Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden Monday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Kemery Ard and Rev. Gordon Hart officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louise Jones, and Mrs. Rose Thomas, both of Ayden; one son, Dick Evans of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Branch of Winterville and Mrs. Horace Stokes of Greenville; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

To Attend Workshop

Connie Armstrong of the Pitt County Schools System will attend a workshop for newly employed personnel in elementary education in North Carolina Schools July 29-Aug. 9 at East Carolina University.

The workshop will be for physical education in grades k-6. Similar workshops are also being held in Chapel Hill and Hickory, using funds allocated by the 1974 General Assembly.

The workshops will include sessions on understanding the elementary school, needs of elementary-aged children, curriculum development, improvising and making physical education equipment, and activities and methods of teaching elementary physical education.

Bundy To Visit Mexico

State Representative and Mrs. Sam D. Bundy will leave Tuesday from the Raleigh-Durham airport for Mexico City to attend the World Convention of Christian Churches. Bundy is a delegate selected for the convention. They will return on Monday, August 5th.

Store Robbed In Martin County

WILLIAMSTON—The Martin County Sheriff's Department reported that an armed robbery took place at the James H. Taylor Store, located on Rt. 3, Williamston, near the Martin County Airport, Saturday about 5:35 p.m.

Martin County Sheriff W.R. Rawl said Mrs. Taylor was allegedly tied up by two men who took all the money from the store cash register and ransacked the store. No merchandise was reported missing.

Mrs. Taylor was reported unharmed by the two robbers who fled on foot.

Investigation into the incident is being conducted by the Martin County Sheriff Department.

Singing Tonight

The Rev. C. C. Thomas and his Spiritual Singers of Wilson will be featured in a program at Popular Hill Free Will Baptist Church tonight at 7:30.

The church is located near Grifton. The Rev. Jasper Tyson, the pastor, invites the public to attend.

Fire Damage Toll Heavy

WILLIAMSTON (AP)—A fire early Friday morning destroyed the Hopkins Paper Recycling Co. building in Williamston, town officials said.

The fire, of undetermined origin, caused damage estimated at $250,000.

Jimmy C. Hopkins of Williamston, owner of the business, said he planned to resume business at his home within a week or 10 days. The business employed about 14 persons.

Fire Chief Tommy Price said people traveling past the building at 5:40 a.m. noticed smoke and called the fire department.

The business collected paper, plastic and other items and shipped them to other businesses as raw materials.

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 the Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

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

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

More Turkish Troops Sent To Cyprus

By WILBORN HAMPTON

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish forces landed more men and supplies Saturday on Cyprus but firing dropped off in the sixth day of the United Nations cease-fire.

In Geneva, a basic Cyprus peace agreeement appeared near among Great Britain, Greece and Turkey, the co-guarantors of the Cyprus independence treaty of 1960.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was maintaining long-distance diplomacy by telephone to maintain the Cyprus cease-fire, which he largely engineered a week ago.

The United Nations Security Council, which had scheduled an urgent meeting Friday at the request of Cyprus and then postponed it, rescheduled it for 3 p.m. EDT Saturday.

In Geneva, Greece and Turkey, urgently pressed by the United States and Britain, appeared Saturday be nearing a preliminary peace agreement, conference delegates said.

They said the agreement may be signed late Saturday night.

In Turkey, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said he could accept no further restrictions of any kind on Turkish troops in Cyprus unless isolated Turkish Cypriot communities on the island were protected from Greek Cypriot attack.

"We will not discuss cease-fire measures separately from effective security measures in Cyprus," Ecevit told newsmen after a meeting with Greek Ambassador Dimitrios Cosmadopoulos.

On Cyprus, at the outset of the sixth day of the cease-fire, only an occasional sniper shot or mortar round broke the quiet. Cars and bicycles moved on the streets of the capital and more shops opened.

A soccer stadium in the southern port of Limassol was still crowded with 1,750 Turkish Cypriot males of arms-bearing age. They were arrested by Greek Cypriot troops at the outbreak of the fighting and were being held as hostages for an estimated 600 Greek Cypriots captured by the Turkish invasion force.

U.N. officials on Cyprus said Turkish forces landed more troops and supplies Saturday along their northern beachhead centering on Kyrenia but were no longer fighting to expand their 18-mile corridor to the capital of Nicosia.

At Kyrenia, landing craft carried war materiel ashore from a Turkish supply ship. In the town itself, Turkish troops piled boxes of food into trucks from deserted grocery stores, eyewitnesses said.

Looting spread to clothing and gift shops along the resort beaches, the eyewitnesses said.

High-ranking Turkish Cypriot sources said the Turkish army now had between 15,000 and 20,000 troops on the island and "about 200" tanks. "It is an army," the sources said.

Tobacco Prices Improve Slightly

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Flue-cured tobacco prices improved slightly and quality of offerings was higher in North Carolina as auctions ended this week.

The Federal-State Market News Service reported Friday the average price per hundred pounds in the South Carolina-border North Carolina belt climbed $4.31 from last week's opening prices.

Gross sales for the week, ending Thursday, totaled 22,965,388 pounds in the Border Belt and averaged $86.05 per hundred.

Average prices for various grades of leaf increased from $1 to $5, mostly $2 and $3, the news service said.

Sales this week shifted from predominantly primings to higher percentages of lugs and cutters.

The Stabilization Corp. this week received 6.6 per cent of gross sales, with season deliveries on the Border Belt totaling 6,643,876 pounds, or 14.8 per cent.

Eastern and Middle Belt markets ended their first week Thursday.

Gross sales for the week on the Eastern Belt were 27,534,175 pounds and averaged $82.46 per hundred—a $1.41 drop from the first week last year.

Thursday's sales on Eastern markets amounted to 5,632,143 pounds and averaged $83.19.

Prices varied for different grades, with better quality primings gaining $1 to $3 but lower grades of primings down $1 to $6.

Primings and nondescript made up almost two-thirds of the volume.

The Stabilization Corp. reported 16.7 per cent of sales this week in Eastern Belt markets was placed under loan. Last year the figure was less than one per cent.

Battle Raging For Control Of Danang

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops fired heavy artillery and rocket barrages Saturday near Da Nang and battled 3,000 government reinforcements for control of South Vietnam's second largest city, field officers said.

Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, commander of South Vietnam's northern zone, flew to the battlefield by helicopter to take personal charge of the government troops in the heaviest fighting since the stillborn cease-fire of 18 months ago.

Government commanders clamped a news blackout on the casualty toll. It was believed to be heavy.

Truong, considered Saigon's best commander, ordered more infantrymen into the fight. But they were stopped cold by an entrenched Communist force.

Early Saturday, Truong ordered more than 25 tanks and armored cars to move in front of the infantry as a blocking force.

Officers said about 400 Viet Cong got through and blocked all provincial highways to the main battlefield, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, and the tank-backed reinforcements had been ordered to reopen them.

Government maps on the progress of the battle showed a full 10,000-man North Vietnamese division within 30 miles of Da Nang, with one of its three regiments headquartered less than 18 miles from the city.





BOYS AND GIRLS. . .in the news this week are highlighted by a military and a nonmilitary confrontation. At left, Second classman Steve Maguire inspects Ivy Barton, one of 15 women who are members of the class of '78 at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., the first service academy to accept women. In the photo at right, former Russian ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov talks to Natalia Makarova. The two danced together Saturday night in "Giselle" at New York Lincoln's Center, mmarking Baryshnikov's American debut. (AP Wirephotos)

Roy Hardee New Prexy

RALEIGH (AP)—Roy Hardee, news director of WITN-TV in Washington, was elected president Saturday of the North Carolina Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Hardee, who had been vice president, succeeeds Dave Plyler, public affairs director of WXII-TV in Winston-Salem.

Jeff Thompson of WFNC, Fayetteville, was elected vice president for radio and Jon Mangum, WRAL-TV in Raleigh, became vice president for television.

Plyler will serve as an ex-officio member of the association's board of directors.

Five new directors were named: Doug Fellows, WFBS, Spring Lake; Louis Brooks, WSOC, Charlotte; Jack Brown, WLON, Lincolnton; Dave Wright, WFMY-TV, Greensboro; and Wayne Willard, WSJS, Winston-Salem.

Peruvian Newspapers Seized By Country's Military Gov't

By STEPHEN MORROW

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Helmeted police with submachine guns marched into newspaper offices in downtown Lima Saturday and seized control of the capital's seven newspapers for the Peruvian military government.

The seizure came one day before the celebration of Peru's 153rd anniversary of independence. It was without precedent in the country.

Decrees were issued transferring all newspaper shares to the government, which took power in a coup six years ago.

Speaking before a group of foreign correspondents, General Edward Segura, head of the National System of Information, said "the revolutionary government of Peru issues an invitation to the free men of the world press to come here and make a correct interpretation."

He said the seizure transferred major newspapers "from restricted groups dominated by economic goals ... to the great majority of the people."

A government spokesman said the seven newspapers would now be owned and operated by organizations backing the government's "revolution of the armed forces." Among the organizations were labor and peasants' groups, the spokesmen said.

La Prensa and El Comercio, the largest and most influential papers in the country, were among those seized.

All seven newspapers appeared on the news stands later Saturday with huge headlines celebrating the new law of the press.

"La Prensa now belongs to the people," read one headline. Another said, "True freedom of the press for all the people."

The change had been widely rumored in the two months since President Juan Velasco denounced both newspapers as "counter revolutionary."

Ironically, El Comercio strongly campaigned for the expropiation of the International Petroleum Co. and enthusiastically applauded government seizure of the oil fields, which was Velasco's first act after assuming power in a military coup Oct. 3, 1968.

Hours before police seized the papers, officers surrounded the suburban mansion of Luis Miro Quesada, the 93-year-old patriarch of a family that owned El Comercio for 135 years. He complained to officials that police put him under house arrest.

Pitt County Students Finish Summer Program

Bernita Johnson, a North Pitt student, worked in the Speech and Hearing Department of the Allied Health Center under Dr. Garrett Hume. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Johnson of Bethel.

Memrie Albea, a Rose High student, worked in the REAP Program of the ECU Development Evaluation Clinic under Mrs. Edna E. Hadley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carmen Albea.

Layne Clark, a Rose High student, and Terry Mashburn, a Farmville Central student, worked in the Pitt County Community Health Department under Mrs. Terry Lawler. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Clark of Greenville and of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Mashburn of Farmville.

Leigh Switzer, a North Pitt student, worked in the dental office of Dr. Jasper Lewis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Switzer of Greenville.

Jimmie Sue Spain and Faryce Goode, both North Pitt students, worked at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center under Mrs. Hazel Bright. Miss Spain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bullock of near Greenville and Miss Goode is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goode of Rt. 6, Greenville.

All the students said they felt the five-week program was too short. Ms. Susan Clark, the Easter Seal Society director, suggested that programs in future years be "open-ended," with students and supervisors having the option of continuing if they wish.

Nine Pitt County high school students have just finished working in the Summer Experience Program, coordinated by Mrs. James Carter of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary, and sponsored by the Easter Seal Society and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The program, which has been going on for several years, affords several young people the opportunity to work in a health-related job for several weeks to learn whether he would like such work as a career.

Marion Barnes worked with Henri Guyette in the Physical Therapy Department of Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is a North Pitt High School student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnes of Rt. 6, Greenville.

Lynn Dail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Dail of Falkland, worked in the Pitt Memorial Hospital laboratory under Dr. Charles Gilbert. She is a student at Farmville Central.

N.C. News Briefs

Farmers Burn Tobacco

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) —An angry crowd of tobacco farmers, upset at low prices paid for the 1974 flue cured crop, burned an estimated 75,000 pounds of tobacco on a rural farm Saturday.

"We must have a profit to stay in the tobacco business. We must have prices up immediately," said Joe Riddle, owner of the farm and organizer of the protest.

Some 200 persons, about half of them farmers, gathered for the protest from 12 counties surrounding this Piedmont North Carolina town.

Riddle said the protest was intended as a signal "to the government or to (Agriculture) Secretary (Earl L.) Butz, if you wish to make it that pointed."

Riddle, a 36-year-old farmer who also raises corn, hogs and cows, said farmers would rather see their tobacco leaf burned than sold at a loss. Current prices, he said, are forcing farmers to sell their leaf at a loss of 20-30 cents per pound.

Women Story Biggest

RALEIGH (AP)—A reporter on America's changing lifestyles predicts history will record the new role of women as the biggest story of change in this generation.

Dee Wedemeyer, 30, a Fayetteville native and member of The Associated Press' "Living Today" team, made her predictions at the North Carolina Broadcasters Association annual convention in Raleigh.

"John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist, says the big story of this generation will not be the economy, but the changing role of women," Ms. Wedemeyer said.

She cited reverse discrimination suits, new dating habits and complaints of sexism in the media as evidence of new trends.

There's Money In Jars

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A man took advantage of the nationwide shortage of glass canning jars by getting 550 dozen of them and making a fast $550 profit.

He set up shop in a rented trailer beside the Charlotte-Albemarle highway Friday. He was selling a case of a dozen quart jars made by the Ball Co. for $4, compared with the $2.50 when they are available in stores. He sold out in a few hours.

He would not give his name. He said he was 25 years old and from Union County, N.C. He said:

"Some people think I'm getting rich off this. I'm not. All I'm making's about a dollar a case, what with renting the trailer and going up there to get them and all."

Deputy Sheriff Convicted

RALEIGH (AP)—Former Wake County Deputy Sheriff Clarence E. Harrelson has been sentenced to one to four years in jail after pleading guilty to possession of heroin.

Harrelson, 34, was sentenced Thursday in Wake Superior Court. He lost his badge in February and in May was arrested by narcotics detectives for what his attorney said was his first attempt to sell heroin.

Butner Slowdown

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Work on the $11.5 million Federal Center for Correctional Research at nearby Butner has been stalled because some subcontractors claim the general contractor has not paid them on time.

William Clark, resident project manager for the general contractor, the Ranger Construction Co. of Atlanta, said a payment of $800,000 is due from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Tom Martin, contract officer for the prisons bureau, said no subcontractors were at work Thursday. But he said he expected work to resume shortly on a gradual basis.

He said the bureau had taken steps to assure this, but would not disclose what the steps were.

The project is 60 per cent completed.

O'Connor Named Geology Head

Dr. Michael P. O'Connor, professor of Geology at East Carolina University, has been appointed chairman of ECU's Department of Geology ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins has announced.

O'Connor succeeds Dr. A. Ray Jennings who resigned last May.

In making the announcement Jenkins said he was pleased with the selection of O'Connor.

He said that O'Connor has been active in both the fields of education and geological research particularly in the eastern half of the state where he is currently studying the history of the North Carolina Outerbanks.

"I am confident that the Geology Department under the capable leadership of Dr. O'Connor, will expand its research efforts and will continue to provide ECU students with an informative and professional educational program," Jenkins said.

A native of Florida, O'Connor came to ECU in 1968. He completed his undergraduate work at Florida State University and received his graduate degree from the University of Montana.

Maddry Gets Geology Grant

John Maddry, a graduate student in Geology at East Carolina University has received a $300 assistance grant from the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources.

The money will enable him to continue his Master's thesis which involves the study of the surface of the Miocene Yorktown Formation in Pitt County near Greenville.

The formation is a 25 million year old, underground layer of fossilized marine life, found in most areas of Eastern North Carolina.

Maddry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maddry of Rockingham.

No Cape Fear Access For Bald Head Marina

WILMINGTON (AP)—Construction may continue on a marina at Bald Head Island, but the access channel to the Cape Fear River may not be built until a suit involving the project is settled, a federal appeals court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Braxton Craven of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Carolina Cape Fear Corp. may continue its construction of the marina, but the it could not be connected to the river until the court rules on a suit brought by environmentalists.

Plaintiffs in the case, including the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the Sierra Club, are appealing a lower court ruling which allowed all work to continue.

Environmentalists say the marina will cause further development that will damage the aesthetic and natural environment of the semitropical island near Southport.

U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins Jr. dismissed the case last week, ruling that the plaintiffs had no legal standing in federal court.

Larkins also upheld the decision of the Army Corps of Engineers, a codefendant, to grant a permit for the project but not require an environmental impact statement.

Navajo Veteran Of Iwo Jima Bitter Over Indian Treatment

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When they raised the U.S. flag over Mount Suribachi on Iwa Jima in 1945, Marine Cpl. Frank Issac was standing several hundred feet away, flushed with pride.

More than three decades later, Issac looked up at the huge bronze Marine Iwo Jima Memorial across the Potomac River from the nation's capital and said the pride had turned to disappointment and bitterness.

"We Navajos fought for our country, we helped win the war against Japan. Now our sons have also fought for our country. And how are we treated? On my reservation, 70 per cent of the veterans are unemployed."

Issac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial Friday to pray in their native tongue, talk with newsmen and to protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans.

The statue of the Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima brings back many memories. Issac said. One of the six Marines was his good friend, Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian who died in Arizona in 1955.

"He volunteered to help raise the flag. I was right there with him — 200, maybe 300 feet away," Issac said.

One of the most decorated Marines of World War II, Issac was one of a number of Navajo "code talkers" who relayed sensitive military information by translating it into Navajo in radio communications.

"It was the only code the Japanese couldn't break. Every other code and foreign language that was tried, the Japanese cracked. If it hadn't been for the Navajo code talkers, Japan would have won the war," Issac said.

"You'd think the United States would recognize the contributions of the Navajos. But our sons are coming home from the service and can't find work," he added.

The Navajos came to Washington from their reservation that sprawls over parts of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. They testified this week before a Senate subcommittee that held hearings on a boundary dispute between the Navajo Nation and the Hopi Indians and on legislation to establish an Indian medical services program.

The Navajo reservation has a per capita income of $759 and a population of 140,000, of which 14,000 are veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

But the Navajos claim that veterans benefits available to other U.S. veterans are practically nonexistent on the reservation.

Many claim they can't get VA financing to buy a home.

The Navajos also say they want the government to build a veterans hospital on their reservation. But most of all, they say they want more jobs.



NAVAJO VET SPEAKS OUT—Frank Issac, of Tonalca, Ariz., answers a question during a news conference at the Iwo Jima Memorial Park Friday in Arlington, Va. Issac, 51, was one of several dozen Navajo veterans of four U.S. wars who gathered at the Marine Memorial to protest what they say is discriminatory treatment of Vietnam-era Indian veterans. (AP Wirephoto)

Probation Urged

RALEIGH (AP)—Probation should be used more often instead of prison sentences for persons convicted of misdemeanors, a special commission on prison overcrowding was told Friday.

"The counties should take the responsiblity for most of these people instead of catapulting them into the state prison system," said Fred T. Wilkinson, a former administrator for the federal prison system.

Wilkinson appeared before the Commission on Sentencing, Criminal Punishment and Rehabilitation.

"By and large misdemeanants should be cared for in the community under special supervision, Wilkinson said.

North Carolina is one of the few states that accepts misdemeanants into its state correctional system. In most other states, misdemeanants are, at most, held in city or county jails for their brief terms—usually 90 days to a year.

Wilkinson also criticized a state law requiring a person sentenced to life in prison to serve at least 20 years before becoming eligible for parole. He said this removed the incentive for the convict to rehabilitate himself.

Supreme Court Made It Clear

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision on White House tapes and papers were perfectly clear.

The justices voted unanimously, 8-0, that President Nixon must turn over tapes and papers which have been subpoenaed for the Watergate cover-up trial.

It was a momentous decision—one which must have weighed heavily on the justices who had to render it. It is to the court's everlasting credit that it did not shirk its duty and it did not render a half hearted opinion.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, appointed by Nixon himself, delivered the opinion:

"We conclude that when the ground for asserting privilege as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the generalized interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice."

Later in the historic day President Nixon announced through his attorney that the order would be complied with, and the documents presumably will be delivered to the courts.

There are difficult itmes for Constitutional government; yet every citizen is well aware that he must abide by court orders. The president of the United States is only a citizen elevated for a brief time to the chief executive position. If our nation is to maintain respect for the courts and the law, the president must abide by court decisions, just as everyone else.

No Supreme Court justices have ever had a more difficult decision to make than this one. They performed their duty forthrightly, and we think Constitutional government will be all the stronger because of it.

The Result Of Permissiveness

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Full-scale war between Turkey and Greece was averted in the seven-year-old military dictatorship in Athens toppled when Washington belatedly abandoned permissiveness and laid down the law to the Greek junta.

There is little doubt Greece would have responded to Turkey's invasion of Cyprus with its own invasion of Turkey were it not for Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco's backstage pressure in Athens. In most undiplomatic language, Sisco told the Greek generals that the U.S. would abandon them to inevitable destruction if they attacked Turkey. Jolted by this unexpected threat, the military dictatorship backed down and thereby guaranteed its own fall on Tuesday.

But there is no room for American self-congratulation here. The generals held tyrannical power so long because of Washington's coddling. The Cyprus crisis which has shaken the NATO alliance should have been averted by the United States. What's more, this menacing question remains: will bitterness by ordinary Greeks toward Washington for wet-nursing the dictatorship eventually propel their nation out of the Western alliance?

U.S. follies toward Athens date back to the Johnson administration, which embraced the Greek military coup of April 1967. U.S. diplomats in Athens felt the obscure colonels masterminding the coup would have collapsed at a single word from Washington, but that word never came. This policy was perpetuated by the Nixon administration, freezing tyranny in Greece.

Despite a growing coolness toward Athens recently, the U.S. has rigidly refused to pressure the military dictatorship. The current junta, dominated by Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, seemed puzzled that Washington demanded so little for friendship and military aid.

Noting American permissiveness coinciding with increased opposition from the Greek people, Ioannides decided on the ancient expedient of faltering regimes: a foreign adventure. Athens's plot to take over Cyprus should have been foreseen and prevented by Washington. Instead, as the junta expected, there was no U.S. interference.

Moreover, working-level State Department officials who wanted to condemn Athens for the Cyprus plot after it occurred were overruled by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, heeding Pentagon fears of losing Greece as NATO's anchor. Had Kissinger instead aligned himself with the British against the coup, congressional critics believe, the Turks might have been dissuaded from invading Cyprus—a contention bitterly disputed by administration policymakers.

By the time Sisco left Washington at 11 p.m. July 17 for his try at shuttle diplomacy, the administration was resigned to a Greek-Turkish war which would shatter the West's strategic position against Moscow and threaten the NATO alliance. Thankfully, at that belated hour, Sisco talked tough to the Greeks.

When Sisco arrived in Athens Friday morning, July 19, the generals informed him they would respond to Turkish invasion of Cyprus by invading Turkey. Sisco's hardboiled reply: except for the U.S., you have no friends in NATO—or the world. You can expect nothing from the Communist world. In the third world, you are pariahs. And if you attack Turkey, you will lose the U.S. and be totally isolated.

Flying to Ankara that night, Sisco told the Turks that the U.S. would work with Turkey and Great Britain to undo Greek meddling in Cyprus. But the Turks seemed determined to teach Athens a lesson. At 5:45 a.m. Saturday, Sisco was informed of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus to begin 15 minutes later. He left Ankara for Athens at 6:30 a.m.

In Athens, the Greeks reiterated their intention to counterattack against Turkey. Again, Sisco recited his tough line. Stunned that Washington finally meant business, the generals backed down. When Sisco left for Washington last Monday night after negotiating the shaky ceasefire, it was clear the Ioannides regime could not survive.

Luckily, it was replaced not by nationalistic young colonels vowing a redeptive war against Turkey but by a civilian government headed by old conservative Constantine Karamanlis. But the United States has not excaped the consequences of its follies. The harvest from anti-American seed sown in Greece since 1967 by Washington's pro-junta policies has yet to be revealed.

We reported from Athens in June 1969 that the U.S. embrace of the junta—because of military requirements in the Eastern Mediterranean—posed "immense danger to long-range stability" in the region. That prediction was fully realized by the Cyprus crisis. Whether Sisco's belated badgering of the Greeks can forestall the prediction's full consequences will require undeserved but eagerly welcomed good fortune.

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Maybe Just One SHP Car Would Be Enough

To emphasize the 55 mile per hour speed limit, the Highway Patrol will run two patrol cars abreast on ten-mile stretches of I-85 and I-40 this weekend.

Maybe just one patrol car in one of the lanes would do. It's a pretty foolhardy driver who will scout around a highway patrolman who is running the speed limit.

New Pleasures In 'Old' Roads

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—There's even a name for it: Shunpiking.

It means, simply, getting off those modern, sterile, frightening interstate highways, and using "old" roads.

And such a nice way to go, it is. A recent drive through North Carolina on the way to southwestern Virginia proved there are still people out there.

Green-black farm ponds snuggled up to the green shoulders of meadows; bare-chested farmboys were pitching hay or working tobacco; little girls still chase puppies and swing on planks tied to trees by rope.

And far from the modern Chinese-wall interstates which slash across the beautiful Tar Heel landscape with nary a thought of the beauty of streams, rocks, hills, or towns, there are still towns.

The old roads still turn and twist to make their way past shops and houses and churches and government buildings. You can even find a Town Square restaurant where a meat and two vegetables (fresh) can be had for the price of a hamburger and soda on the interstates.

The rich beauty of North Carolina, the independence, the friendly fellows who tuck their hands in bib overalls and chat with a passerby and his little girl in the shade of a court house oak; they're still there, those of you who haven't gone shunpiking lately.

Try it. You'll find a pleasant relief from the glaring concrete, guard rails, filling station beacons, motel signs all alike, and towns walled off from view while you speed along in a steel and glass bomb, and others you meet are just dim profiles dimly seen through tinted windows.

Incidentally, the time differential under the 55-mile-an-hour limit is not so great on a four or five-hour drive, and the relief from the terror of driving that speed on an interstate while trucks hit 70-plus all around you is worth the half an hour.

An Education

A new committee of the General Assembly was recently set up to study the hazards of radiation in North Carolina, and decided that they, like most of us, needed some basic knowledge on what radiation is and what it does to people.

Dr. Thomas Elleman, a member of nuclear engineering faculty at N.C. State University, took on the challenge.

Elleman somehow managed to turn many of the scientific explanations into pure English which could be "understanded of the common folk."

On the subject of how much radiation exposure can be considered harmless to the general public, for instance, Elleman says this:

"No amount is acceptable; any amount is acceptable; any amount is harmful. no matter how low you go (in the amount of radiation) there is still the possibility somebody will get an adverse effect.

"In sum, it is ike hitting your wristwatch with a hammer: it isn't likely to produce a beneficial result," Elleman explained.

Under probing from Sen. McNeill Smith, Elleman summed up the posture of nuclear engineers: "We think nuclear reactors (for power generation) are safe and desirable. But, we recognize there are things that can happen. We think in transporting radioactive materials we can protect people. But we have to recognize the possibility of accidents happening.

"There must be tradeoff between the hazard and the benefit," Elleman said, and added that he and other engineers "would rather face the hazards of nuclear energy generation than the prospects of insufficient electrical power. Like it or not, the nuclear age is here, and that is the way power is going to be generated."

Quote

"As we keep or break the Sabbath, we nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope by which man rises."—Abraham Lincoln.

Strength For Today

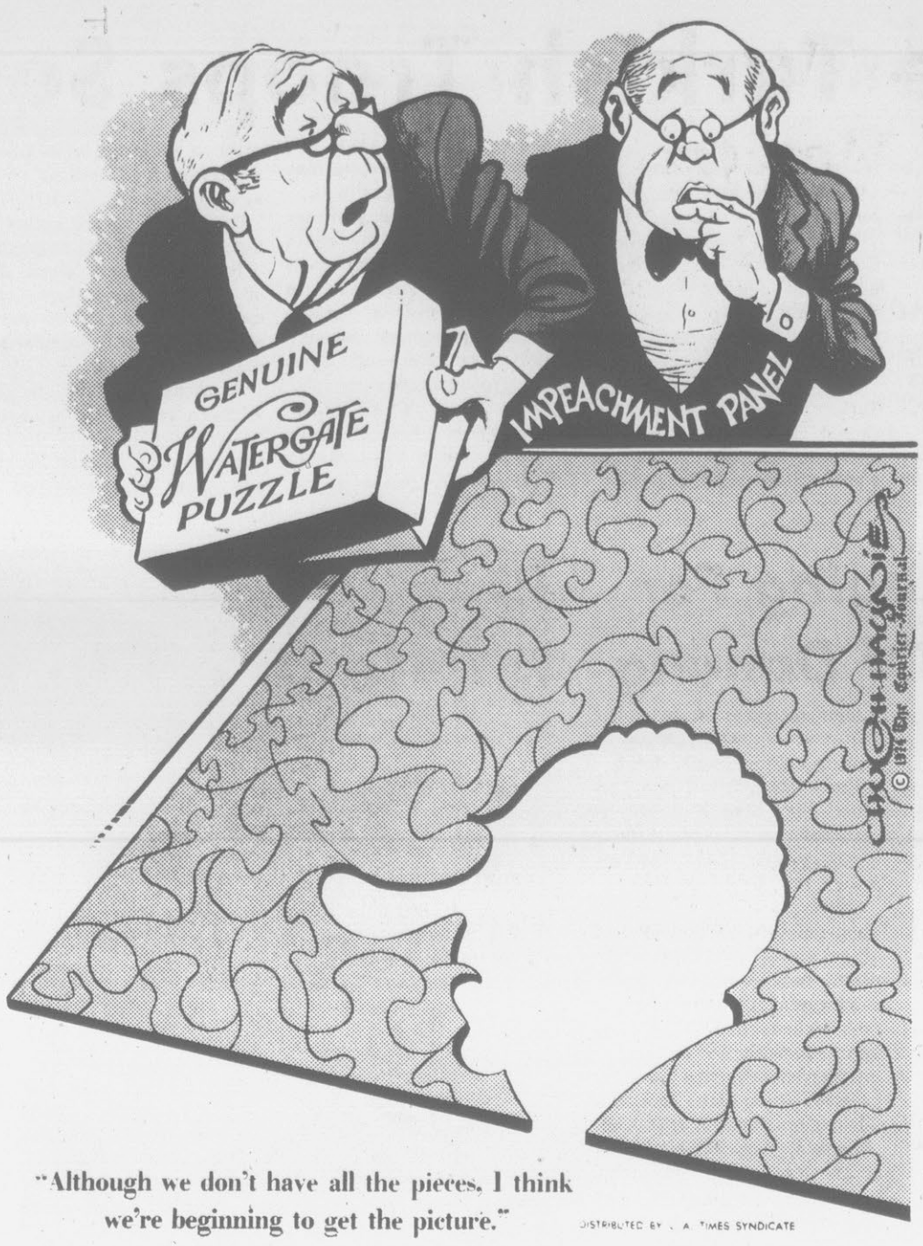
FORGOTTEN POWERS

During the late nineteenth century a distinguished American statesman was spending some time in Venice. Upon hearing that a talented young sculptor living there was desperately in need for funds, he sent a check for $250 to the young man with instructions to make a bust of Sophocles and ship it to the United States.

Nearly half a century later, when the statesman was a very old man, he found this bust, still crated, stored with trash in a garage. Upon opening crate he found that he owned a remarkable piece of statuary by Augustus St. Gaudens, probably the most noted sculptor fo his generation.

Stored away within the recesses of our minds and hearts are qualities and powers still crated, as it were, and still untouched. We so often complain that we have little in the way of natural endowments. But, like the St. Gaudens bust, these might be of much more beauty and value than we think.

—by Elisha Douglass



"Although we don't have all the pieces, I think we're beginning to get the picture."

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Ronald Taylor, an ECU student and son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Taylor, Jr. of Greenville, attended a party at Blounts Creek home on a recent weekend, along with his date, Nan Roberson.

Blounts Creek is on the south side of rhe Pamlico Sound and Ronald and Nan were to return to Pamlico Beach on the north side where his family was staying.

The obvious way to go is by the Bayview ferry. So Ronald got directions to the ferry landing near Texas Gulf and he and Nan started out to catch the midnight trip. Somehow, though, they became lost on the secondary roads in the area, but finally they came upon a sign directing them to the ferry.

Ronald drove on, following the signs until they came to the ferry landing. Some time had been lost and they missed the midnight ferry, so they waited for the next trip. Eventually the big ferry came in sight, docked and the car was driven aboard. The trip across was uneventful



ALVIN TAYLOR

and pleasant. Missing the planned ferry wan 't so important, other than to delay them a bit.

The ferry docked on the opposite side of the river and Ronald drove off on the paved secondary road. After a few miles he brought the car to a halt and stared in disbelief. There before them was a wide four-lane highway. Since he knew there were no four lane roads on the north side of the Pamlico, Ronald explored a bit, and soon found—Havelock.

Somehow when they lost their way near Aurora, they had picked up the signs directing traffic to the Minnesott-Cherry Point ferry. Instead of being less than ten miles from Pamlico Beach as they should have been, they were 85 miles away. Ronald and Nan fianlly made it back about 4:30 a.m.

Charles Street is being widened and cut through a couple of open blocks to tie in with Cotanche Street. The five laned curbed and guttered thoroughfare is a super highway by Greenville Standards, and will ultimately provide a quick access to Reade Circle, which is designed to circulate traffic around the downtown

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Thanks, No Tanks

(Kinston Free Press)

The illustrious chancellor of East Carolina University—Dr. Leo Jenkins—has advised that Tarheelia's small cities and towns organize local "think tanks" to mobilize ideas and resources to grapple with problems brought about by a changing society.

The number of thinkers within the immediate environs of Kinston could present problems: (1) There might not be a tank big enough to accommodate all of them: (2) There might not be enough of them to need a tank. Enought for a washport, surely, but tanks can get pretty big.

We aren't, you must quickly understand, opposed to thinking or even to tanks, per se. We are not certain, however, the two have any logical connection.

Why can't all these momentous problems Dr. Jenkins—a sometime scholar and a full-time politician the way it comes to us—is talking about being thashed out by people revving up their brain power on a park bench under a tree or two? Why must they be crowded into a tank where they'd be either too hot or too cold and try to think through crucial issues?

Think tank has, unfortunately, the same connotation for us "buzz session" has always had. It puts us in mind of a bunch of unrelated epople talking rapidly and confusedly about unrelated things and once they've done it going off in their unrelated and disparate ways.

Let's think—for goodness sake, let's do at least that much—about our problems for we certainly have them, community and otherwise. But don't put us in a tank or a bottle and ram a stopper in, confining us until we come up with answers.

We're for mass thinking. We're for everyone involved—and that's every citizen—speaking his piece, hopefully a piece well thought through before it is voiced.

That way, maybe we'll get the thinking done, as Dr. Jenkins has suggested. In any case we'll certainly get a strong notion of what everyone's thinking about. That would be just about as helpful these non-communicative days as just plain old thinking. . . .

We think!

Bowles Stays Busy

By JOHN KILGO

It's hard to figure out what Skipper Bowles is going to do about the Governor's race in 1976.

A prominent sports personality told me the other day that Bowles told him he was not going to run next time. But another man, very close to Bowles and a strong supporter, told me: "I think Skipper's plans are to run. He's certainly not talking like he's given up on the idea."

Bowles is heavily involved in business ventures once again and is reportedly doing quite well. The Governor's race is still a long ways off, and Bowles probably hasn't made a firm decision one way or the other. But looking at the situation and talking to people around the state, I'd be surprised if Bowles did run.

Robert Morgan, seeking the U.S. Senate seat, is employing a method used successfully by Jesse Helms two years ago. Rather than spend days going from town to town to talk to influential figures, Morgan has turned to the telephone. It's faster, cheaper, and he probably accomplishes just as much.

Helms spent hours on the telephone every day during his campaign. He had an airplane standing by at the airport to take him for civic speeches and appearances, but he would always leave by plane and return to his telephoning.

And how will Senator Helms approach the Senate race between Morgan and Republican Bill Stevens? I'll be very surprised if Helms does much of anything to help Stevens or hurt Morgan. Morgan and Helms have been friends for years, and Stevens was not Helm's first choice for the Senate. That's for sure.

I took a trip to Asheville the other day, and spotted numerous Stevens For Senate billboards along the way . . . Ed O'Herron, a prominent Charlottean, is in charge of the Morgan for Senate fund raising dinner planned in the Queen City in the near future . . . State Democrats wanted former State Senator Eddie Knox to run for chairman of the Democratic Party in Mecklenburg County, but Knox said no way.

It will be interesting to see how the Democrats seeking the attorney general's nomination unite behind the winner after the Executive Committee makes it's choice. Politicking for the job has been furious and almost impossible to pend down. One day you hear Rufus Edmisten is ahead. The next they say Kitch Josey is the man, and then Herbert Hyde appears to be out front. Losing a campaign like this one isn't going to be an easy defeat to take.

Quotes

"It is difficult to make a man miserable while he feels worthy of himself and claims kindred to the great god who made him."—Abraham Lincoln.

"The superior man acts before he speaks, and afterwards speaks according to his actions."—Confucius.

Turnabouts Transform Picture

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Greece's dramatic turnabout has capped a series of events that, in just a few months this year, so transformed the political picture in non-Communist Europe as to amount to major upheaval.

The Greek convulsion, provoked by the boomerang wallop of a short-lived Cyprus coup, produced yet another in a whole series of deep changes that can have far-reaching impact on the mood and even the future prospects of the Atlantic Alliance.

A half dozen important nations underwent meaningful change in recent months. The rest of Western Europe will feel the effects. Still, it would be difficult and probably rash to generalize about these changes, despite an over-all hopeful look.

In Portugal, Greece and Spain, the outlook is brighter. Those nations are witnessing the phasing out of dictatorships. That is cheerful news for Europe's moderates, though not necessarily for left-wing extremists for whom more liberal regimes make more difficult targets.

Instead of a military dictatorship that drew Western scorn, the cradle of European democracy, Greece, now has a government that once again at least looks democratic.

Instead of the iron rule of Generalissimo Franco, Spain seems emerging toward something freer. Now that the ailing old dictator has turned over many of his powers to Prince Juan Carlos, his designated successor, Spaniards have reason to speculate that the days of rigid one-party dictatorship are numbered.

Instead of Marcello Caetano's frozen authoritarianism, Portugal since its recent upheaval has a hesitant, tentative liberalism under old soldier Antonio de Spinola, who shows signs of recognizing that the colonial era is over.

Instead of Georges Pompidou, heir to aloof and unbending Gaullism, France has Valery Gscard d'Estaing, a practical realist.

Instead of Willy Brandt's glittering and sometimes brashlooking leadership, West Germany has a down-to-earth pragmatist, Helmut Schmidt, at the helm. .

Instead of Tory Edward Heath struggling to patch the tatters of British socialism, Harold Wilson is back grappling with a multiplicity of problems, many of them generated during his Labor Party's welfare state rule.

Instead of a government that habitually looked the other way at the approach of mountainous difficulties, Italy's leaders, faced with bankruptcy, bit the bullet and adopted a raft of stern, politically unpopular measures.

Today the West European community may not necessarily be enchanted at all times with American leadership nor even comfortable about American-Soviet summitry. But that is beside the point for Americans who can welcome the emerging new look from a standpoint that what's good for Western Europe in the long run is good for Americans, too.

New Low In Nixon-Rating

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—President Nixon's popularity rating has declined to it's lowest point recorded to date, with only 24 per cent approving of his performance as Chief Executive.

Nixon's approval rating, down four points since early June, is also the lowest given any President since Harry Truman's rating of 23 per cent, recorded in the fall of 1951 following the breakdown of truce talks in the Korean War.

New Watergate revelations and a growing concern among the public over inflation have apparently erased any acclaim Nixon received for his efforts abroad, which include his recent trips to the Middle East and Russia.

The decline in approval since early June has occured principally among lower income groups and persons with less than a college background—groups who tend to be somewhat more concerned with economic than international problems.

President Nixon's approval rating does not exceed 30 per cent in any major group within the population, except among Republicans. About half (51 per cent) of Republicans approve compared to 37 per cent who disapprove of his performance in office.

Following is the question asked to determine attitudes on the President's overall performance in office:

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

Here are the latest results and trends since the beginning of the year.

Nixon's Job Rating During 1974

	Approve	Disapprove	No Opinion
July 12-15	24%	63%	13%
Russia Trip—New Watergate Revelations—Continuing Inflation			
June 21-24	26	61	13
Mideast Tour			
May 31-June 3	28	61	11
Arab-Israeli Ceasefire			
May 10-13	25	61	14
April 19-22, 26-29	26	60	14
April 12-15	25	62	13
Nixon Release of Transcripts			
March 29-April 1	26	65	9
March 8-11, 15-18	26	62	12
Feb. 22-25, March 1-4	25	64	11
Feb. 8-11, 15-18	27	63	10
Feb. 1-4	28	59	13
State of Union Message			
Jan. 18-21	26	64	10
Jan. 4-7	27	63	10

The following table shows the high and low points of approval recorded for the last six Presidents:

Job Ratings for Last Six Presidents (Per Cent Approving)

	Low	High
Nixon	68%	24%
Johnson	80	35
Kennedy	83	57
Eisenhower	79	49
Truman	87	23
Roosevelt	84	54

The finds reported today are based on a nationwide survey of 1,555 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period July 12-15.

A Conservative View
Happy Things For A Four-Year-Old's Memory

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Dear Heather:

Grandfather K., meaning me, had his own fourth birthday in the same week that saw Calvin Coolidge trounce John W. Davis. It must have been a turbulent time in our Oklahoma household, for my father— that would have been your great-grandfather — was supporting the Republican Coolidge and your great-great uncles were voting for the Democrat Davis. Your great-great-grandfather, a Confederate captain, was down in Louisiana spinning in his grave.

Now you are having your fourth birthday in the midst of presidential earthquake far more severe than those of 1924. I will tell you something: I do not remember one blessed thing about Coolidge, Davis, LaFollette,, or for that matter, about the election of Herbert Hoover four years later. The first President I remember was Roosevelt, and the first political event I remember was Repeal. All this is over your head.

But it occurs to me that it is more of a blessing than a pity that you are likely to remember nothing at all about President Nixon, impeachment, and Watergate. If your memory is like mine, these events will wash over your recollection and leave no sediment behind. Years hence, when you read about Nixon, you will say, "Well, after all, I was only four that summer." It is a pretty good age to be in the summer of 1974.

The memories that we store up for you, and put away with your outgrown toys, are certain to be more pleasant than memories of a President at bay. If this past year has been a bad year for Presidents, it has been a great year for little girls.

This birthday, your fourth birthday, will be your first one at Hawthorn. Here you have your very own room, with big windows looking out at the Blue Ridge Mountains, and you have 500 acres, more or less, to run off your wiggles in. The old brick house was built about 1812, high on a hill that looks to everywhere, by a young doctor named Aylette Hawes who married a girl named Frances Thornton. A very long time after that, in 1961, your other grandfather — Grandfather Stone — bought the property and made it beautiful again. Now you are growing up in the hills and fields and ponds of Hawthorn, and these are the things you may remember:

You may remember a summer-soft evening in June, when you and your cousin Michael chased fireflies on the lawn. You were wearing a long dress, because it was a little cool that night, and you had to hitch up the dress with one hand and grab for light'nin bugs with the other. Michael caught all the fireflies, but he was a Southern gentleman: He let you put them in the Mason jar. You ran to and fro under the great maples for nearly an hour, until it got too dark to see, and then you let all the captive fireflies free "so they could go back home to their mommies and go to bed."

You may remember fishing with your father, sitting very still in the center of the canoe, not wiggling even a little bit, and most difficult of all, not even talking. You may remember the dark green iridescent fish, wet and shining; and the summer ducks that landed on the water; and the frogs that croaked by the banks.

You may remember the discovery of secret places on the farm— the cool sweet-sour smell of the barn, the empty horse stalls, the machine shop and tool shed, the hutches and pens where Grandfather Stone once raised pheasants and quail. You remember discovering groundhogs and rabbits and chipmunks and a big black snake. You may remember squatting in the straw of the cowshed, your chicory-blue eyes big with amazement, watching a cow being milked.

Or perhaps we will remember all these things for you, and hold the memories in the warming ovens of our hearts: Heather learning to swim, Heather learning to "take turns," Heather holding a bottle for baby brother Douglas, Heather saying "good grief!" twenty times an hour. All this is Heather at four, and all this, my love, is happier to remember than to remember this summer as the summer they impeached Richard Nixon.

GRANDFATHER

Reassuring The Nation On Economic Outlook Is A Difficult Chore Today

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

At this stage of things, it's difficult for President Nison or anyone, for that matter, reassure the nation on the economic outlook. No nation has ever found an easy way out of uncontrolled inflation.

Recent statistics are, indeed, on the bleak side. And the fact that they are taking Washington's economy managers by surprise gives no ground for comfort.

Take key June figures now available, for example. The consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 12 percent. Food costs didn't soften as much as had been expected. And just about everything else, from autos to medical care went up at surprising rates.

Also, June figures for the overall economy, as measured by gross national product, showed a lower than expected performance. The GNP decline in the first quarter, at an annual rate of 7 percent, slowed, to an annual rate of 1.2 percent. The forecast was that the figures would show the slide had bottomed out, with GNP turning up.

The June consumer price index put inflation for the past 12-months solidly into the double digit column. For the period, prices rose an average of 11.1 percent. That sort of yearly rise really gives the dollar's buying power beating. There's a year-to-year compounding.

This process has been going on for decades. But the present surge began about 10 years ago, when the Johnson Administration piled its Great Society costs on top of the Vietnam war. In fact, the 11.1 percent price rise of the last 12-months was exceeded in the year ending with September 1947. For that period, the price climb was a whopping 12.6 percent.

When you consider this time interval it's a small wonder that the polls show public confidence at such a low ebb. Inflation, daily, is creating recession, even depression, conditions for more and more people. Pile strikes, job uncertainty and all the other irritants of the day on top and it's depressing, even with Nixon left out.

And it's a pretty safe bet that all the bad news is not behind us. Strikes are widespread. Mostly, they are against smaller employers and haven't been on the scale of a national problem. But settlements are coming high—10 percent and up.

This means that business faces steadily rising costs and that these costs, in time, will show in prices. One of the more important wage negotiations ahead involves coal. If coal is struck, the price impact will be large.

Another cost increase which has yet to work its way through to consumers will flow out of steep price hikes. Some estimates place these increases mostly over the past couple of months, at about 23 percent. Steel is involved in, or in the making, of all manufactured goods.

Also, the steel mills are running close to capacity. This threatens to become a ceiling on growth of the production machine. Steel is vital to expansion and modernization of industry.

The policies of restraint advocated by the Nixon White House as the way to control inflation might work, over a period of time. The threat to them is politics. Neither Republicans or Democrats have made austerity a part of their election campaigns.

Despite the lack of confidence all around us, we still hear it said that there will be no repeat of the depression of 1907 or the 1930s. The reason given is that "government won't permit it. The government can't afford a depression."

So, there's still some confidence, despite the fact that the government got us where we are today. And it may be justified.

But it would help if we had some evidence, a real show of determination. The government's track record on managing the economy is mighty discouraging.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 28, the 209th day of 1974. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War One.

On this date:

In 1821, Peru proclaimed independence from Spain.

In 1829, a steam carriage invented by Sir Goldsworth Gurney traveled from London to Bath, England and back at 15 miles an hour.

In 1896, Miami, Florida was incorporated. The population: 260.

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces were winning victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 persons were killed as a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the empire state building in New York City.

In 1960, Vice President Richard Nixon went before a Republican National Convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for president.

Ten years ago: a Ranger spacecraft—with six television cameras aboard to take pictures of the moon's surface—was launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

Five years ago: President Nixon, on a visit to Thailand, assured the Southeast Asian nation the U.S. would stand by it in the face of a Communist threat.

One year ago: Three astronauts were shot into space from Cape Kennedy to link up with the orbiting Skylab space station and spend nearly two months in orbit.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis is 45. Deep sea explorer Jacques Piccard is 52.

Thought for today: Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap—the Bible.





Public Forum

To The Editor:

My family and I moved to Greenville one year ago, and during that year we have come to realize that here dogs are more important than people. The canine segment of the population is allowed to run free through the streets and across private yards, harassing and intimidating young and old alike.

Before I am branded a "Dog-Hater" by some member of the Humane Society, let me say that I am fond of all animals—dogs, cats, whatever. I do not own a dog at the present time because I feel that I do not have adequate space for one.

I thoroughly enjoyed Gail Michaels' article in the July 14 Daily Reflector. We too have to clean up our lawn after someone else's pet pays us a visit. We have been awakened many a night by neighborhood dogs out in the street under our window, barking at whatever it is that dogs bark at. As I ride my bicycle to work each day I run the risk of a nip from the friendly (?) large dog down the street.

The problem lies with the owners, not the dogs. The owners of the free-running dogs are just unwilling to assume responsibility for their so-called pets. Your editorial of July 17 pointed out very well what those responsibilities are. Since so many dog-owners in Greenville appear unwilling to assume that responsibility on their own, I can only hope that the City Council will adopt a more stringent dog ordinance and that the proper authorities will enforce it.

Charles Houghton

Taylor...

(Continued from Page A-4)

area.

An observer was watching the heavy equipment busily at work on the connector between the old Charles and Cotanche Street one recent day.

"Boy, in a few weeks when this thing is open to traffic, I hope nobody forgets and absent mindedly takes a stroll across the old meadow that was here," he observed.

Could be dangerous at five o'clock.

Opinions In Brief

"Try this—The next time you read in the papers about—'the government gave. . .' 'the government lent. . .' 'the government supplied. . .'—Just substitute the words 'taxpayers of the United States' for the word 'government'."—Trenton (Ga.) Dade County Sentinel.

"Numerous dedicated people are working day and night to make our country and our way of life even greater than it now is. Such people deserve credit, recognition and encouragement. Let's give it to them."—Adair (Iowa) News.

"Where else but in the United States could you criticize the President in the morning, join a sit-in at City Hall in the afternoon and receive your government welfare check in the evening mail?"—Industrial News Review.

By Gail Michaels
Cooking Vegetables Is Not Everybody's Thing

Have you any idea how humiliating it is to flunk canned peas in Home Ed? It scars you for life. My only real achievement in that class was a dart board made from a Jolly Green Giant poster.

After I finished that class, I managed to avoid cooking until I got married. Too late I found that a city girl who is allergic to Teflon should never marry a boy with a farm background. My husband gets turned on just looking at a field of fresh vegetables, while I don't know the difference between corn and tobacco. My greatest agricultural distinction is the ability to distinguish dandelions from crabgrass.

To please my husband I began a home study course on vegetables. I was a very slow learner. After all, I'd always thought broccoli was hatched under an ice tray. It took me three months to learn that you can't tell whether or not a cauliflower is fresh by squeezing it.

I surrounded myself with cookbooks; **Everything You Never Wanted to Know About Slobovian Cooking, Great Siberian Recipes for Canned Corn and Other Frozen Vegetables, 365 Recipes for Leftover Grapefruit, Tasty Dogfood Entrees and Other Budget Saving Recipes**, etc. It was a year before I realized that **200 Ways to Recycle Your Garbage** wasn't a cookbook.

Then I decided that the big moment had come. I was going to cook my first all-vegetable dinner. I fancied myself another Julia Child. I worked three days just skinning the okra.

It was a dinner to be proud of—fried cabbage, celery and onion jello, spinach and radish crepes, and marinated okra seeds. I called my husband.

He came in, looked down at his plate and gulped, "what is this green and purple pancake?"

"That is **not** a pancake; that is a crepe," I said defensively.



GAIL MICHAELS

It took him an hour to eat three bites. Finally, he looked up and said, "You know, Honey, it would take a person like Euell Gibbons to appreciate your cooking."

I gave him a withering glance and threw another dart at the Jolly Green Giant. This time I hit him right square in the can.

Diagnostic Centers Included In Juvenile Corrections System

By SUSAN PRICE
Associated Press Writer

More than a hundred youngsters are sent to North Carolina's training schools each month. Most have never committed a serious offense.

Dr. John R. Larkins, state commissioner of Youth Development, calls the existing juvenile corrections system "a tragic failure that severely hurts thousands of children each year."

A fourth of the youngsters are serving 60 days to eight months in the institutions for skipping school. A third are "undisciplined." Many are 9 and 10 years old.

Their offenses range from running away from home to being declared incorrigible.

Most begin by skipping school. Finding nothing else to do, they commit what Larkins calls "truancy-related" offenses. These range from shoplifting to breaking, entering and larceny.

A reorganized plan of juvenile detention was begun last October. It is based on recommendations of the State Bar Association and a governor's study committee.

Juveniles come into the correction system through the courts.

Judge William G. Robinson of Mecklenburg County says training schools are used only as a last resort. That last resort sent 126 youngsters to training schools in June.

Sometimes, Robinson noted, parents say they cannot control their children and want them committed.

Formerly, the delinquents went straight from the court to the school. Today, they go first to a reception and diagnostic center for counseling, psychological testing, and medical care. Counselors take a complete social history from each youth, to devise a plan for that individual's rehabilitation.

The diagnostic centers, located in Rocky Mount and Swahnonoa could recommend that the student be put into community based programs instead of training schools. But such programs are practically nonexistent.

Before October, the training schools offered programs parallelling public school education, programs the youngsters had skipped school to escape. The emphasis now is moving to vocational training.

Larkins explained that "we want to do something that will help these people return to society successfully. The new thrust is on treatment, not punishment. We want to help them live with others harmoniously."

Most of the schools have become coeducational. New cottages are being built with private rooms, and the old dormitory-like cottages are being converted to private room dwellings. Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, and better medical and dental care is provided.

Two years ago, the ratio of social workers to juveniles was one to 110. Today, that ratio is one to 50.

Problems continue.

Larkins noted a bill that would reject youngsters under 10 from entering the corrections system was rejected in the legislature. Youths moderately to mildly retarded are still confined in the same institutions as normal youngsters.

"There is no other place to send the retarded youths except Dillin (C. A. Dillon Training School near Butner). That's the only place we can separate the normal from the retarded to some extent. I don't think we should have to receive youths with IQ's under a certain level," Larkins said.

The requirements for cottage parents have been raised. They must now have at least two years of college. "And our recreation facilities are good. We even have a swimming pool at some schools," he noted.

How effective are the schools? According to Judge Robinson, "under certain circumstances they are effective. But some make a criminal out of one headed that way."

"But," he added, "maybe that's our fault for not showing the need enough."



DREDGE FIRE—A 125-foot dredge burned for nearly four hours in Tampa Bay Friday before it sunk. Officials said the 5,000 gallons of fuel might cause an oil spill and a boom was on its way for containment. The dredge sank outside the shipping channel. All workmen evacuated safely on their own tug and there were no reported injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Warned Against Ordaining Women Priests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Participants in Monday's scheduled service to ordain 11 women as priests in the Episcopal Church have been warned they may face religious sanctions if they go ahead with their plans.

The Rt. Rev. Lyman C. Ogilby, Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, informed priests and laymen in his diocese by letter Friday that the planned ordinations could result in "appropriate action" against participants.

He did not specify what action would be taken, but church law provides for penalties ranging from censure to being deposed. On Thursday he declared that the controversial ceremonies would be "in violation of the constitution and canons of the church."

In his letter Friday, he cautioned priests in the diocese not to allow any of the ordained women to perform priestly duties.

The dispute has become more intense since July 19, when three retired bishops announced they would perform the ordination ceremony at the Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia.

They are the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Dewitt of Philadelphia, who formerly held Ogilby's post; the Rt. Rev. Daniel Corrigan of Denver, former head of the church's domestic missions; and the Rt. Rev. Edward R. Welles II of Manset, Maine, former bishop of West Missouri and father of one of the women to be ordained.

While a substantial portion of the church's membership and clergy favor the ordination of women, authorization has not been given by its legislative body and many fear defiance of existing church law would create a split.

In suburban Rosemont Friday, about 100 persons, including many Episcopal clergymen from various states, gathered to protest Monday's service.

All 11 of the women scheduled for the service have received theological training and have become deacons, the first step toward becoming a priest. Church canons do not ban women deacons.

One of the 11, the Rev. Jeannettee Piccard, 79, of Minneapolis, appealed Friday to the church's presiding bishop to attend the service.

"Your presence there will be the reconciling factor needed in the church," she said in a telegram to the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin. There was no indication of his response.

To Establish Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and East Germany are expected to establish diplomatic relations early next week, State Department officials said Friday.

Formal signing ceremonies will be held in Washington probably on Monday or Tuesday, the officials said. At the same time, the Nixon administration is expected to announce its nominee for the post of U.S. ambassador to the European Communist nation.

U.S. sources said the most likely candidate for the post is John Sherman Cooper, a former Republican senator from Kentucky.

U.S. and East German representatives have been negotiating the diplomatic relations question off and on for several months, with the most serious issues involving claims

Ragtime Festival Honors Pioneer Composer Joplin

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Musician and composer Scott Joplin wrote in 1908 that "what is scurrilously called 'ragtime' is an invention that is here to stay."

About 1,500 fans agreed Friday night by jamming Convention Hall for a 3½-hour program devoted exclusively to Joplin's compositions.

Joplin, a native of Texarkana, Tex., spent several years in Sedalia as a musician, student and composer. He composed 34 ragtime pieces and collaborated on several others, composed at least two operas and about 22 songs, marches, waltzes and other pieces before his death in 1917 at age 48.

Musicians performing Joplin's work Friday night included Wally Rose of San Francisco, Dick Zimmerman of Los Angles, Professor Bill Bolsam of the University of Michigan, Terry Waldo of Columbus, Ohio, Max Morath and Eubie Blake of New York.

A highlight of the evening was a rendition of "Maple Leaf Rag" as recorded by Joplin on a player roll around 1900.

Five numbers from his opera "Tree Monisha" were sung by a mixed choir and solists recruited from the churches and schools in Sedalia with the exception of Dr. Addison Reed, professor of vocal music at St. Augustine in Raleigh, N.C. Reed sang the principal solos for male voices.

The concert was the second in a four-day "Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival" that ends Sunday.

Castro Comments On CIA Role

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says CIA-trained agents hve been more effective in jeopardizing the President of the United States than in overthrowing his regime in Cuba.

The Communist leader, in a nationwide radio and television broadcast on Friday commemorating the start of his revolution in 1953, said:

"Mercenaries trained by the CIA in espionage, sabotage and subversion were employed to spy and rob documents at the headquarters of the Democratic party of the United States....

"This action, and the scandal it has occasioned, the complications which it originated, demonstrate that the CIA and its mercenaries were much more capable of ruining the presidency of the United States than defeating the Cuban revolution."

Several former CIA agents were involved in the 1972 Watergate breakin. The CIA also sponsored the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, which the Castro regime turned into a rout.

Castro announced that a nationwide secret-ballot election will be held in 1976 to form a national governing council as a last step in establishing a true socialist state. Along with a new constitution and the "institutionalization" of the Communist Party, the election will allow the revolution begun 21 years ago to enter "a new phase of legality," Castro declared in his address as monitored in Miami.

Job Corps Interviews

Grady Wheeler, Job Corps counselor, will be conducting interviews in Pitt County on Aug. 2, Aug. 9, Aug. 16, Aug. 23, Aug. 27 and Aug. 30.

The interviews for job corps recruiting will be conducted in the Social Services Department of Pitt County, telephone 758-2167.

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Three Hours Effort To Get Help

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Carl Garner says he tried for more than three hours to flag down motorists on Interstate 95 and get help for a young woman trapped under her overturned car.

By the time police were notified and arrived at the accident scene, Melody Sharon Rice, 23, was dead.

Garner said he was a passenger in the convertible when it blew a tire and went out of control before dawn on Friday.

He said he was thrown clear as the car soared about 70 feet over an embankment and landed on its top.

Garner, who suffered a broken shoulder, said, "She called me and then I called her. She was talking but said she couldn't move. I told her to lie still; that I was going to try and get help."

Garner said quite a few cars passed on the interstate without slowing down.

"I started standing in the middle of the road," he said. "I could hear the brakes squealing, but I guess they thought I was some kind of idiot."

He told police he thought he fell asleep a few times but kept waking up and trying to flag down a car.

Finally, a car that had passed him stopped and then backed up, he said. The driver asked what happened.

"He gave me a blanket and said he would notify police," Garner said.

Officers arrived within 10 minutes after getting a call from an unidentified person. They found Miss Rice dead.

British Veto Common Oil Issue

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A surprise British veto of European Community energy policy has damaged attempts by 12 major industrial nations to work out a common oil front, energy experts of the organization said Saturday.

Britain vetoed the European Common Market plan last Tuesday, arguing that it was premature.

The sources said the most serious impact will be on France. The French had agreed to end their boycott of international efforts to form a common front of major oil-using nations, but only if a common policy was agreed on first.

The sources said the British veto is likely to slow the work of the 12-nation Energy Coordination Group, which meets here Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting was called to work out agreement in principle for oil-sharing and conservation in an international emergency.

Buck Will Contested

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - A 1971 will signed by the late Pearl S. Buck has been declared invalid by a Superior Court jury here.

The jury deliberated 90 minutes Friday before deciding for the adopted sons and daughters of the Nobel Prize-winning author. The will had favored Miss Buck's confidante and business manager, Theodore F. Harris.

Edgar S. Walsh, a 37-year-old New York City stockbroker and one of Miss Buck's adopted children, had challenged the will on behalf of his five brothers and sisters. A sixth did not support the suit.

Walsh charged the will was not valid because he said Harris either applied undue pressure on Miss Buck or she was mentally incompetent when she signed the will.

Miss Buck died March 6, 1973. She was 80.

Walsh said he was unaware of the estate's assets, but indicated he knew of debts totaling $40,000.

FBI Confident Will Find Patricia Hearst

By ART McGINN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — While the disappearance of Patricia Hearst becomes more enigmatic, the FBI grows more confident she will be found—alive to tell her story.

"Time is on our side," says Charles Bates, acting FBI agent in charge here. "People can stay hidden for a long time but few can do it forever."

But after almost six months of failing to either rescue or capture the renegade kidnap victim, the FBI can only nurture patience and determined optimisim.

"They have to make a move," says Bates of Miss Hearst, who now calls herself Tania, and remaining Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives William and Emily Harris. "We'll be looking until we find them."

Patricia Hearst is in the United States and probably in California, the FBI believes.

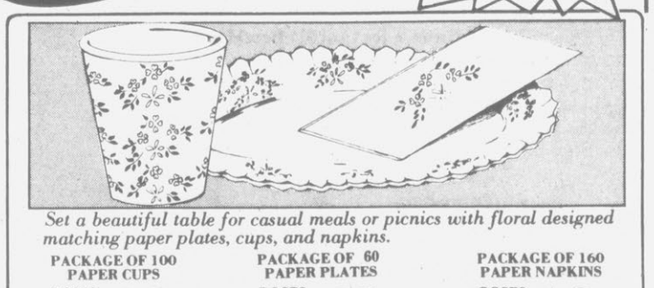
The 20-year-old former coed, who faces charges of taking part in an SLA bank robbery, spraying bullets in a Los Angeles street and helping commandeer getaway cars, is probably hiding out with sympathizers or admirers, a veritable folk heroine of the underground revolutionary fringe.

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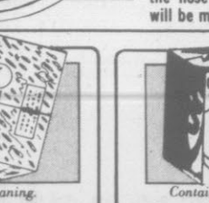


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Rep. Hebert Suspects U.S. Is Losing Arms Race

By M. GENE MEARNS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — America was at war when Eddie Hebert was named to the old Naval Affairs Committee in 1943. Now the name's been changed to the U.S. House Armed Services Committee and he runs it.

"The only way you're going to maintain peace is through power and strength," he said. "And there's no substitute for strength. No substitute for power."

F. Edward Hebert, a big, vigorous man of 72 years, has served New Orleans and Louisiana's First Congressional District since 1940, moving up from the city editorship of the New Orleans States. He ranks sixth in House seniority and became chairman of the Armed Services Committee in 1971.

Noted for his raffish humor, Hebert smokes black cigars and favors checked sports coats. He is a complex man with a complex Congressional responsibility. He is not without his critics, but he is not without his defenders.

Columnist Jack Anderson writes that Hebert is a "curmudgeon." President Nixon is fond of Hebert and calls him "a soldier for peace." Actress Eva Gabor, addressing an Hebert testimonial, said her old friend, the congressman, is "just a pussycat."

Hebert has had a lot to do with building the United States' nuclear arsenal.

He was an official observer at the nuclear experiments at Eniwetok Atoll when the first hydrogen bomb was detonated, later writing an eyewitness account nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

The story concluded, "Oh, I wonder, God, are we playing with things which belong only to You? Did I see a preview of the destruction of civilization? Have I, God, seen the end of the world?"

Nuclear weapons are important nowadays, feels Hebert, as deterrents to war.

"If we didn't have the atomic bomb and the Russians had it, the Russians would rule the world. On the contrary, if we had the atomic bomb and the Russians didn't have it, we wouldn't attempt to rule the world. We are not an aggressor nation."

Russia, believes Hebert, detente notwithstanding, "Is out to become the Hertz of the world. They're Avis now. They'd like us to be No. 2 and them No. 1. But we can never afford that. We've got to stay No. 1. Never mind about this parity business, we've got to be superior."

Hebert's motives as chairman of the committee that produced the $21.8 billion 1975 arms procurement bill which has now cleared both houses, were simple: "I want the United States to be superior. I want the United States to have the power to control. To have the strength to fight if needed. But it's now a borderline power."

Hebert reasons that the United States now has only borderline military supremacy because the Soviets are thought to have up to eight nuclear bombs riding the noses of their long range missiles instead of five as agreed in the SALT negotiations, and are building a navy challenging the U.S. fleet on all the oceans.

"There isn't a ship in the Russian Navy that's 20 years old. There isn't a ship in the American Navy that's less than 20. We're an obsolete navy. We had about 1,000 ships—we got about 500 now. That's all we got. Right in half. That's our power being weakened. We have the Russian flag flying on every sea in the world. The hammer and sickle is on that sea."

Nor does Hebert believe the United States is safe from foreign attack.

"As we sit and talk right now there are Russian submarines trained on us in the Pacific and Atlantic. I mean on the cities of the United States. They are in the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean."

But nuclear attack power, said Hebert, is now developed to the point where it's suicide."

"Russia knows if they attacked us, they're gone. We're gone, too."

At the same time, Hebert takes a dim view of nuclear proliferation such as India's decision to detonate an atomic bomb.

"We should be worried about it, because if a small nation should go nuclear-happy like a gunslinger, it could cause a lot of trouble," he said.

Asked what he thought the major powers might do if suddenly confronted with a nuclear gunslinging nation, Hebert said it was a good question, but the military would be prepared.

"People don't know it, it's not even spread around a lot, but our military is playing war games every day. Man, that Pentagon knows, when you get in that well over there—the Joint Chiefs and all—they've got plans for everything. To attack every place in the world.

"And if a war did start, poof —like that—you'd see so many things go into action that you'd never expect, you'd never even think they're thinking about."

But there's more to military might than nuclear arms, said Hebert.

"You've got to be as ready as you can. You've got to explain it in one word, mix. By mix I mean you've got to have weaponry for defense and offense in every area. You can't concentrate on a one basket deal."

Hebert said many do not realize that while this year's total defense budget is about $92 billion, two-thirds of it goes for fixed military salaries, pensions, benefits and other personnel spending, not for weapons.

"You get these characters who come along and say, 'Cut $20 billion out.' Well, you cut $20 billion out, what are you going to build? A scooter? You have no money left for anything."

Hebert is, of course, fully behind the B1 supersonic bomber and the Trident submarine programs, both opposed as needless extravagance by critics, but both preserved in the 1975 procurement bill.

Warming to his subject in his crimson-carpeted, walnut paneled New Orleans office, Hebert also defended the navy's nuclear attack carriers.

"They say the carrier is a sitting duck. Is it? It's over there today," he pointed, "and it's way over there tomorrow. That's an airfield. But that airfield is surrounded.

"A bunch of characters from a television network came in here and spent three hours with me one day and they did their goddamndest to get me to say that a submarine was superior to a carrier.

"Yes, head and head it is. But that submarine ain't going to get to that carrier. That carrier is surrounded. That carrier is protected at all times. One on one —you don't fight things like that.

"You take a carrier fleet. It's as big as the State of Indiana."

Hebert says he'd like to see more money spent, selectively, on research and development, test and evaluation.

But he was reluctant to talk much about research and development of laser weaponry.

"Lasers! Lasers are the greatest, the greatest challenge, of all new developments and I'll stop by saying that. I can't go beyond that. Let me stop with what I've said."

Hebert also is delighted that the 1975 weapons bill carries a provision requiring the navy to henceforth build its larger vessels with nuclear propulsion. He chides the thinking of some admirals who want to continue building oil burners.

"Without the Congress you'd have no nuclear navy at all. Now isn't it stupid to have a big nuclear carrier—that's like having a Cadillac—and a horse and buggy defending it? That's what it amounts to. It just doesn't make sense to me."



EDDIE HEBERT runs the U.S. House Armed Services Committee. (UPI Telephoto)

Kids At Camp Learn To Fly

By ARTHUR FREDERICK

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Geoffrey Doban is 14 and growing and his sneakered feet are a good three or four inches below the cuffs of his jeans. He grinned as he walked into a hangar at the Bangor International Airport.

"Any landing you can walk away from is a good landing," he said.

Geoffrey is one of 25 youngsters attending Camp Solo, a summer camp where the kids do the things most young campers do, and something else besides —they learn to fly.

Camp Solo was started in 1971, and it's now in the process of being sold to its third owner, Flightways Aviation Systems of Philadelphia. Flightways provides commuter air service and cargo hauling in the greater New York and Philadelphia area.

Daniel M. Bowers, a Flightways vice president and president of Camp Solo, said the camp enrollment is down this year beacuse of the economic squeeze and the energy shortage. But he said the camp probably will increase in the years ahead well above the present enrollment.

"This year we don't have many kids, we wanted to keep it small this year," he said. "The students vary; I have youngsters from Arizona, Washington, South Carolina, all over the East."

Bowers said some of the students come from affluent families, but others come from fairly average backgrounds.

"I know some of the fathers are doctors or lawyers or businessmen, and some of them own their own planes," he said. "But the others are fairly average moneywise."

"We basically have two programs here, one which costs $885 and another for $995, so if you want to come here of course you have to have some backing," he said.

Camp Solo uses planes and facilities leased from Bangor, which owns the airport. The camp also offers swimming and sports. Those facilities, as well as dorms, are leased from nearby Husson College.

"This year we'll be operating for just four weeks," Bowers said. "We use the Husson College campus, about a mile and a half from the airport, and that's where the kids live."

The students, 23 boys and two girls between the ages of 10 and 17, attend ground school for an hour and a half a day, get some actual flight training, use the college athletic facilities and have a choice of other activities.

"The kids have to go to class every day for an hour and a half and we use the athletic facilities here," Bowers said. "We also have trips to various areas, like Cadillac Mountain or Bar Harbor, and we have a lecture series.

THAT'S A LOT OF FOOD

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — The United Nations delivered a total of 5,320 tons of food, worth more than $1.9 million, to Lesotho last year, a representative of the world body's food program said.

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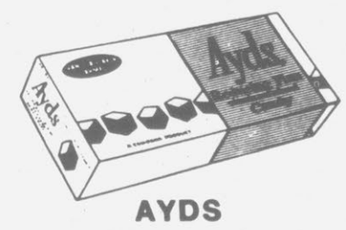
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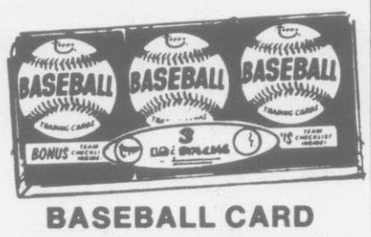
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Cholera And Coup Scares Tourists From Portugal



LISBON'S EDWARD VII PARK is, in summer months, a favorite tourist site. This year its shady trees, swans and tropical garden are almost deserted. (UPI Telephoto)

By ERIK VAN EES

CABO DA ROCA, Portugal (UPI) — "Where have all the tourists gone?" asked Antonio Dionisio Guerreiro, whose livelihood is tourists. "Are they afraid of something in Portugal?."

Guerreiro sells dolls, embroidered tablecloths, homeknit caps and sweaters on the most western point of the European continent, below the mist-shrouded Cabo De Roca lighthouse some 20 miles west of Lisbon.

The sale of six sweaters and an embroidered apron is typical of a day's business for Guerreiro nowadays. "Normally at this time I sell dozens," he said. "This is the tourist season. Why aren't tourists coming to our new free Portugal? We have no shooting in the streets, no unrest, what's the matter?"

Economist Licinio Cunha blamed the unstable political situation, the spread of cholera and an international shortage of ready cash which prevents tourists from traveling widely.

A Western diplomat said, "taken point by point, the situation in Portugal is perfectly okay. But lumped together, factors like strikes—no matter how short, a revolution—no matter how peaceful, and cholera, even if it is relatively harmless to hygenically-minded visitors, present a scary picture to tourists."

Tourism is one of Portugal's major sources of foreign currency. About four million tourists last year contributed $317 million to the national economy.

A government official estimated tourism figures were down 50 per cent from last year.

Travel agency spokesmen said the Algarve, Portugal's premier tourist resort with long, empty beaches on the country's southern coastline, was about 35 per cent booked with tourists. In Lisbon, the figure was about 60 per cent of normal bookings. Receptionists at several tourist hotels in the capital reported "lots of room."

Hotelier Manuel Bras Simoes told a meeting of travel agents recently "touristically, the year 1974 is dead, and we are preparing the funeral of the year 1975."

Since the middle of April this year, 368 confirmed cases of cholera have been reported at hospitals throughout the country, the Ministry of Health said. Eight people have died of cholera and complications.

The ministry said no tourists were affected and cholera was largely confined to slum areas in Lisbon and Porto, 195 miles north of Lisbon. The cholera situation on the Algarve is under control, a ministry spokesman said.

Officials at Curry Cabral hospital said the cholera strain was not virulent and easily treatable. Earlier this month Secretary for Health Antonio Galhoradas went on television to say there was no cause for alarm, the situation was no different from previous years.

The minister added, "In fact, the Algarve is the best place to go to now. There's hardly a soul there."

Unwanted Children Of GIs Live In Hardship

By LEON DANIEL

MANILA (UPI) — Marylou Collins, 6, born out of wedlock to a Filipino bar girl and sired by a black American sailor, is malnourished and undercherished.

She is 21 pounds of lethargy. Her limbs resemble matchsticks.

Marylou's dull eyes vacantly peruse the ugly world in which she exists.

She shares a tiny room in a Manila slum with seven relatives. Her bed is the floor and she shares it with five young cousins and her aunt, a former bar girl whose children are illegitimate too.

Marylou rarely sees her mother, who at the age of 40 still works in a bar frequented by black American sailors at Olongapo City on the edge of the U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay.

In the words of William Stockdale McCabe, a towering American from Pittsburgh who cares about children like Marylou, she already is a "destroyed child."

McCabe, director of the Pearl Buck Foundation which aids children it calls "Amerasians," said Marylou is one of an estimated 50,000 or so mixed-blood children in this country, the great majority of them sired by U.S. military men.

McCabe believes that many Filipinos value light skin and that those who have Spanish blood in their veins are proud of it. He said that several of the top Filipinos stars in the field of entertainment carry the blood of white American fathers.

"This is probably the best country in Asia for a half-American if he is not black," said McCabe."Children sired by American GIs generally are scorned in Japan and Korea."

Marylou, however, is black.

Her mind is so dulled by malnutrition she no longer responds when other children call her "nigger."

Unlike the governments of Holland and France, which offered mixed-bloods born out of wedlock in the colonies citizenship, the U.S. government has done virtually nothing for such children as Marylou.

"It is almost impossible for them to become American citizens because their parents were not married," he said.

McCable said most Amerasian children live with their mothers, many of whom continue to work in the bars and engage in prostitution, and some live with other relatives. About 90 per cent of the children dealt with by the Buck foundation are emotionally disturbed.

McCabe said it is not difficult to understand why so many Amerasian girls "follow their mothers into the bars."

Despite the help, mostly in the form of medical care, the foundation and her sponsors, an American couple have given Marylou, McCabe believes she already has been "destroyed."

He contends the desperately poor family in which she lives withholds food from Marylou. It is true that the other children who live in the single room appear better nourished.

"What's the point in our continuing to give her medicine when she's dying of malnutrition?" he asked bitterly.

An unacceptable answer could be read in Marylou's vacant eyes and it said that the child with the matchstick limbs already had given up in a struggle she never really understood.

HE WAS OFF AND RUNNING

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A streaker plunged inadvertently through a locked plate glass door during a dash through an ice cream parlor here.

He was apparently unhurt and jumped into a waiting car afterward, Broome County sheriff's deputies said.

He later called the ice cream stand and offered to pay for the $120 in damage. Meanwhile, 15 customers in the store went on licking their ice cream cones.

Historically Polluted Thames River Today One Of Cleanest

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Thames with its palaces and deer parks, hanging trees and Tower of London along its shores offers a pageant of Britain's glory. It has been polluted almost as long as it has been royal, but today the Thames may be the cleanest river in Europe.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — The aroma of the royal river was so ripe in Queen Victoria's day, the porters hung sheets dipped in chlorine from the tall windows of the Houses of Parliament, and pleasure boats operating from Westminster Pier went out of business.

Now on sunny afternoons my noble lords and off-duty MPs sip their tea on a private lawn overlooking the Thames and hear how historic they are from loudspeakers on the sightseeing boats.

In the rancid days of yore, this was hardly the spot for a spot of tea.

When Henry VI's coffin was brought to Windsor Castle from the Tower of London, where he died in 1471, probably of murder, the attending monks on the funeral barge held their nostrils and "became queasy."

Because of the reek of the river at ebb tide, James I threatened to move his court to Windsor, and Queen Anne toyed with the idea of transferring Parliament to Oxford.

Little more than a decade ago, the tidal reaches of the Thames were so polluted no fish, except eels, could survive, and bait died on the hook. Birds deserted the banks and in the dry summer months, when it was normal for scientists to fail to detect any dissolved oxygen in the water, the river stank for weeks on end downstream of Greenwich.

Now seals loll on the mudflats off Gravesend, dolphins flipper past the benign face of Big Ben and, as a large aquarium in the lobby of County Hall attests, some 70 species of fish test the patience of small boys and old men dangling lines beneath the stone arched bridges that sheltered Izaak Walton. Commercial fishing fleets are working the estuary, and thousands of ducks and wading birds from Russia and Northern Europe, some not seen in 70 years, winter along the Thames.

The swans have come back to the East India docks, the oysters to Whitstable and stray cats, by the dozen, dine on the sprats and herring washed up with the tide at Dartford.

The royal river now boasts of being the cleanest in Europe, cleaner than the Rhine, the Danube or the Volga. The river has grown so healthy in recent years, yachtsmen complain of once again having to scrape barnacles, which couldn't live there before. Water skiers and Sunday sailors have become a navigation hazard for busy barge traffic.

Father Thames, in his new role as Mister Clean, draws admirers from all over. A few months ago, Deputy Premier Takeo Miki of Japan was received by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace, paid his respects at 10 Downing Street, then set off to the land of his heart's desire: the sewage works at Mogden. He wanted to find out how the British did it. Several hundred school children got there ahead of him.

"Sewage plants are popular these days," explained L. B. Wood, assistant director of the Thames Water Authority. "The river is healthy because the people wanted it that way. If you want clean rivers, you have to be willing to pay for them, and you have to impose severe standards of enforcement."

Over the past 15 years, successive British governments have spent nearly a half billion dollars modernizing sewage plants, building reservoirs and installing a computer to monitor the quality of the water. Now no raw sewage enters the Thames anywhere along its 210-mile length, despite the millions of people living in communities along its banks. The city of London, which once ranked as Public Polluter No. 1, used to contribute 550 million gallons of sewage a day.

Power plants and factories no longer use the river as a sewer. Since 1964, by voluntary agreement with the manufacturers and retailers, only soft detergents have been available for sale in England. Fines for oil spillage and dumping refuse in the Thames have been increased from $125 to $1,000.

Refuse barges, anchored everywhere on the river like trash baskets in a park, collect the 7,000 tons of driftwood and other debris that float by each year. Even houseboats in Chelsea Reach and power cruisers anchored off Putney Bridge are required to have chemical toilets.

Twice a week on different tides, chemists from the water authority test and sample the water from a motor launch.

"You don't need a microscope to see the change that's come over the river," enthused Capt. J.S. Anderson, looking down from the bridge of the Hounslow, one of the five new "sludge" boats that every day among them carry out to sea more than 20,000 tons of sewage treatment residue that would otherwise end up in the river. "The river water used to black where it met the green tide from the sea. The other day I watched an eagle dive for a mollusk off Deadman's Point. You wouldn't have seen that 10 years ago."

Besides cleaning up the water, the authorities have been busy painting and floodlighting the historic bridges over the Thames, tearing down the dreary old warehouses that Dickens knew and loathed as a boy, developing parks and river walks, dredging marinas for pleasure craft and opening up river views that haven't been seen since Samuel Pepys dallied in the waterside pubs of Restoration London.

The Garden Clinic

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Q. What controls common lespedeza in lawns? (J.B., Mount Ulla)

A. Silvex, which is sold in home and garden stores under the name of "Chickweed and Clover Killer." Use rates suggested on product can. An easy to apply the herbicide is with a sprayer that fits on the end of your garden hose. A second application may be needed in six weeks. Be sure to keep the silvex off desired plants. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Is the chlorine in city water harmful to vegetables? (Mrs. T.U. Laurinburg)

A. No. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. What is the best way to get rid of nematodes on hollies and azaleas? (Mrs. R.U., Greensboro)

A. The best solusiton to nematode damage to hollies and azaleas is to prevent infection in the first place. Use clean plants and plant in nematode-free soil. However, DBCP (Nemagon and Fumazone) can be used on established plants to control nematodes. Mix five teaspoons in two gallons of water for each square yard. Slowly add enough water to wash the material down in the soil to a depth of three to five inches. Repeat the treatment about every two years. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. I purchased some white peaches in early July in the West End area of North Carolina. They were too early for Georgia Belle. What could they have been? (Mrs. R.P., Charlotte)

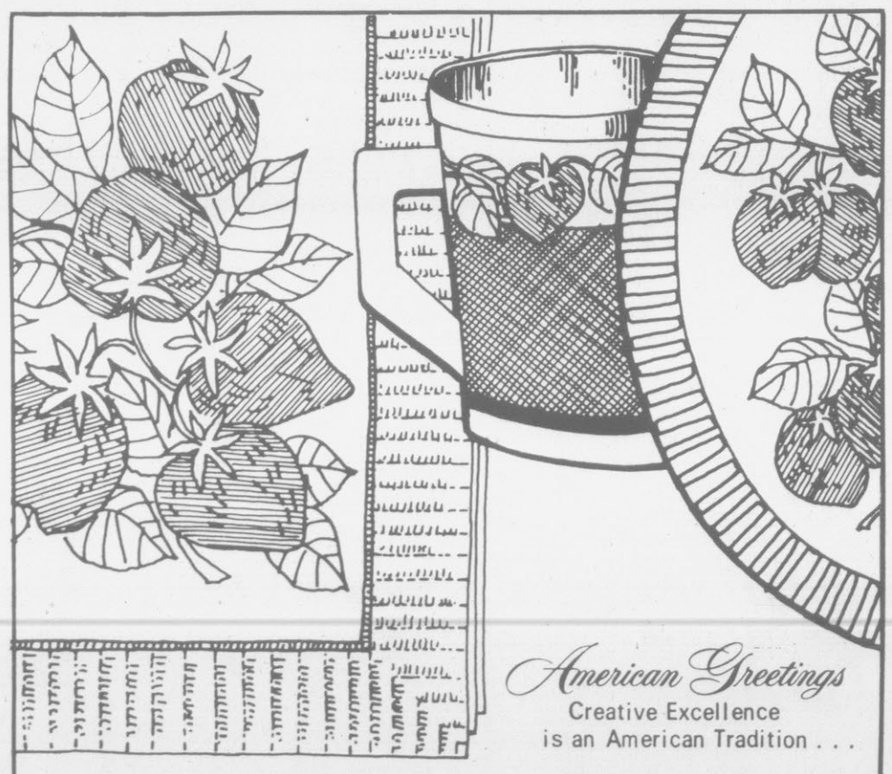
A. Nector. This a good white peach. It has white flesh, ripens fast, and is very soft. You must handle the fruit quickly. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

KOSHER ELEVATOR

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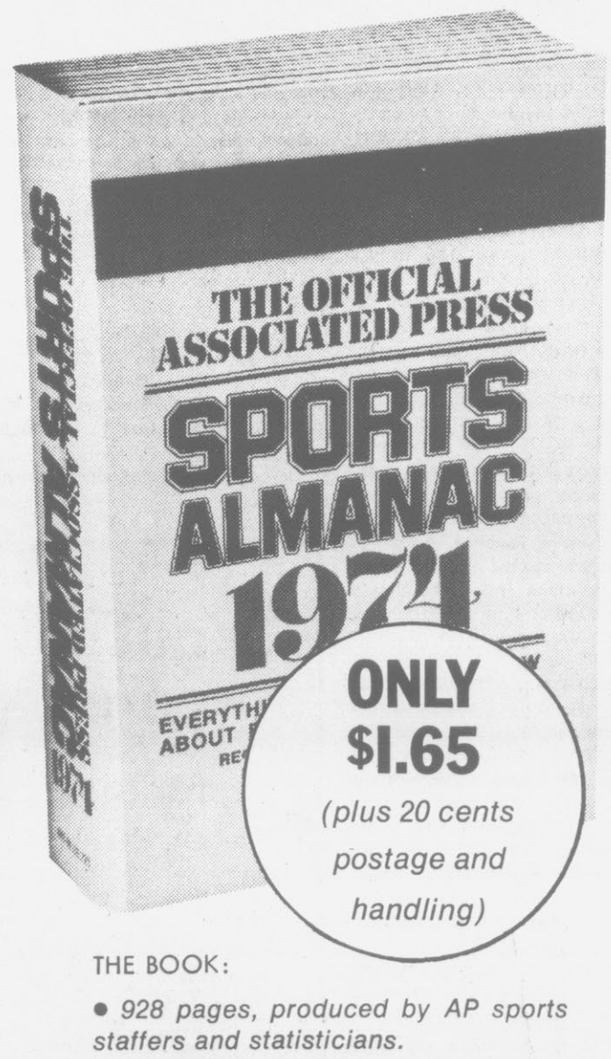
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Spock Happy Authority Doesn't Intimidate Young

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, presidential candidate and peace protestor, muses on a theoretical problem that a Spock baby may have in raising his or her children.

"I can see a 10-year-old coming to the mother or father and announcing he or she wanted to try sex or drugs or something. And the bewildered parent countering with, 'Well, I wish you'd wait until you were 15 like I did."

Dr. Spock laughs his almost booming laugh as he hypothesizes. He's not really serious. It's just interesting. He's really more interested these days in promoting his brand of "democratic socialism" and bursting the rumor that he changed his mind about how to bring up baby.

The author of "Baby and Child Care" is 71 years old now — still a strident 6-foot-4, still riding his five-speed bicycle in Central Park every day, still his own best public relations man.

He's working on the fourth version of the famous book — first published in 1946 — that has sold 26 million copies and been translated into 32 languages, including Urdu, Bahasa and Tamil.

"I'm in the middle of desexing it," says Spock, who described himself as a former male chauvinist. "We were all sexists. Gloria Steinem once told me Freud and I were responsible for all sorts of sexist attitudes. I was delighted to have been put in the company of Freud, but that was just the general attitude then."

In the new version, which he hopes to have out in about a year, baby will be referred to as he or she — instead of just he. It will not always be mother doing this or that. It will be the parent.

Spock, the adored baby doctor whose book is as warm and friendly as he is, turned many mothers against him when he protested against the Vietnam war in the late 1960s and ran as a presidential candidate in 1972 on the People's Party ticket.

He also says his political activism has caused him and his wife, Jane, to get a whole new set of friends. His old establishment friends found themselves no longer compatible with the man who marched besides hippies in the 1960s, was convicted of conspiracy in 1968 and sentenced to two years in jail (later overturned by a higher court), and preached there was no difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties so the only hope was a third party.

Spock spends six months of the year sailing — either on the 35-foot ketch he keeps in the Virgin Islands or on the smaller 23-footer he keeps anchored off the coast of Maine. He's trying to get his legal address changed to the Virgin Islands but he says the IRS is not crazy about the idea.

The rest of the time he lives in a Manhattan apartment on the chic East Side. He still lectures six to eight times a month, down from six times a week during his notoriety. "Undergraduates were very interested then in a man indicted by the federal government. I guess I'm old hat now."

He speaks on politics, baby care, education and recently was asked to speak on human sexuality.

"That surprised me since I am a known conservative in that area. What was even more surprising was that the students were enthusiastic about what I said."

Spock donates his honorariums to the People's Party. He also finds time to write a monthly column for Redbook magazine, and to collect $60,000 a year in royalties from his famous baby book.

What influence has this man had on the generation he helped bring up; the generation that burned draft cards, took over administration buildings at the universities, replaced "neat" and "cool" with a more shrill and graphic vocabulary, marched on the Pentagon, crusaded for Eugene McCarthy, stumped for George McGovern, fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft and generally defied authority?

Was there indeed, as Spiro Agnew was to say when he was wowing them from the podium, a "Spock-marked" generation?

Spock says only to a small degree.

"I think I played some part in making parents trust their children more than parents in previous generations did. But actually, the underpinnings of 'Baby and Child Care' are Freudian and Deweyian psychology. Freud said love is much more important than punishment and Dewey said children are wild to learn if you just give them the proper materials. I was really picking up and advocating the concepts of Freud and Dewey."

The conservatively dressed doctor also maintains that the permissivist label was never pinned on him until after he entered the mud-slinging world of politics.

"I was not called a permissivist until I was indicted by the federal government in the spring of 1968. It was a month later that the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale Jr. — I always like to throw in that he's Nixon's New York City pastor — preached a sermon in which he said the younger generation, by which I believe he meant their opposition to the war in Vietnam, was caused because Spock told their parents when they were babies to give them instant gratification.

"He obviously never read the book. But you have no idea how popular the idea became. Everyone was searching for an explanation as to why young people had become so obstreperous, so unpatriotic as to oppose a war. I became a marvelous scapegoat. Spiro Agnew made it practically a major campaign issue; again and again he made speeches. I used to think of myself as a friend to all parents.

Suddenly I was a dangerous person. Women wrote to me and said, 'Thank God I never used your horrible book. That's why my children are responsible.'"

Spock's politics have gone full circle, starting with the father who looked like and admired Calvin Coolidge and instilled in his son the virtues of the Republian party and the establishment. He was a New Deal Democrat for most of his adult life, campaigned for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and then, as he puts it, "Johnson knocked the blinders off."

The white-haired doctor attributes the success of "Baby and Child Care" to a number of actors.

"First of all, it was cheap. It was 25 cents when it first came out and now it's 95 cents. That's still pretty good for 650 pages. And it's a mine of information. It contained both the psychological and the physical. Previous pediatricians' books were just rules of thumb. Like, if a baby sucks his thumb, put some nasty stuff on it."

Spock was one of the first doctors to intern in both psychiatry and pediatrics. His book was friendly and not dictatorial.

Spock believes the most fundamental thing that has happened to young people is that they no longer are intimidated by authority. And he thinks that's good.

Spock's mother, who lived until she was 93, brought Ben up in a very strict manner. "I was the most intimidated child you've ever seen."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK9 ♥AK8732 ♦A62 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q107 ♥KQ65 ♦K92 ♣K54
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1♠	2♦	?

What action do you take?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQJ ♥954 ♦103 ♣8762
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♥	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥A65 ♦K10982 ♣A1043
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥AJ97 ♦762 ♣AK1054
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠754 ♥KQJ5 ♦KQ97 ♣43
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
3♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♥A109843 ♦Q6 ♣AK3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

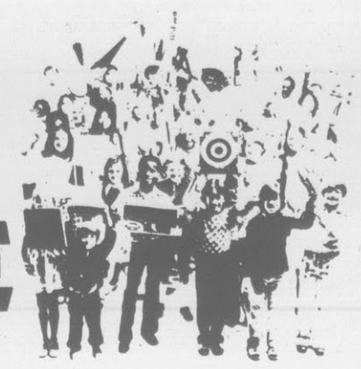
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ76 ♥A92 ♦J62 ♣984
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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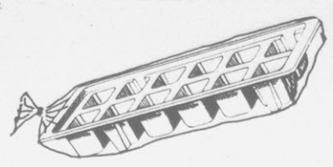
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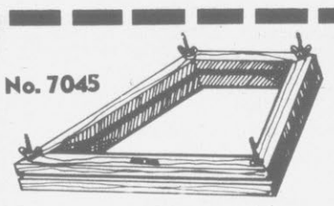


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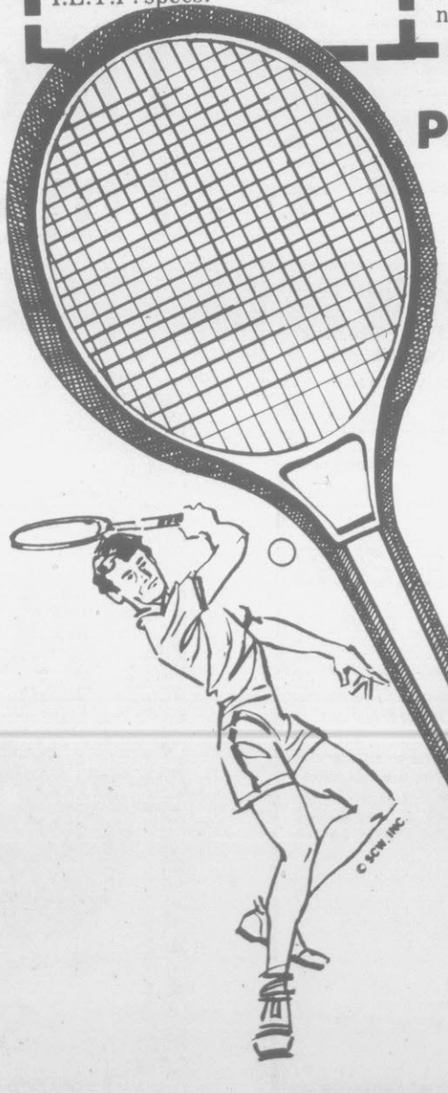
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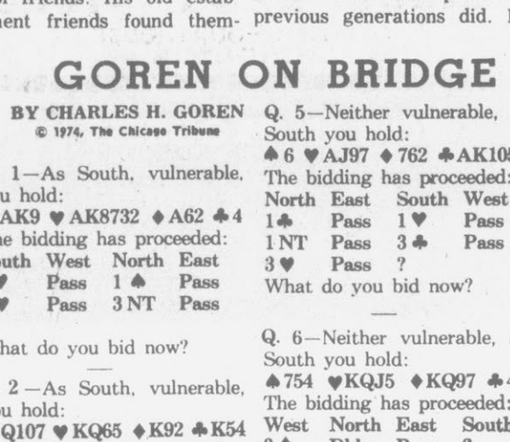
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MASTER BEDROOM HAS PLACE OF HONOR

By Gerry Bishop



Granada

Size: 944 sq. ft. first floor; 964 sq. ft. second floor; 944 sq. ft. basement; 552 sq. ft. garage.
Over-all dimensions: 52 ft by 32 ft.

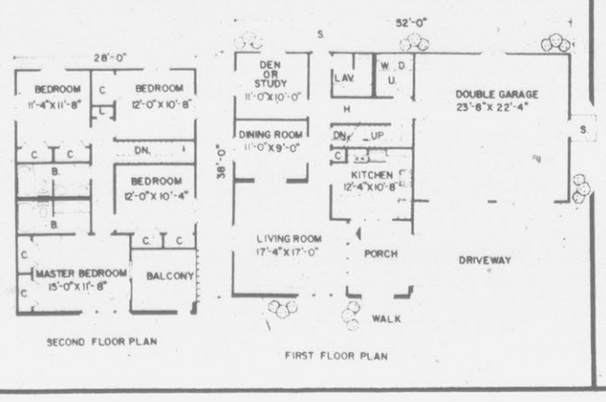
Indulged with balcony, double closets and compartmented bath, the master bedroom enjoys a place of honor in the "Granada." Joined by three other bedrooms to complete the second floor sleeping area, the master bedroom is only a key to the luxury living promised by this home. A second and third bedroom each sport double closets, while a linen closet provides storage space in the upper hall. The fourth bedroom has an extra deep closet. The three bedrooms share a bath identical to that of the master bedroom.

The lower level, or first floor, has its own den, with half-bath across the hall and access to the rear entrance of the home. A front porch provides direct entrance into the living room, which is flanked by a formal dining room angled across from the kitchen. The large kitchen has its own eating space. Behind the staircase to the rear of the kitchen is a utility area, and a side entrance to the double garage.

A full basement is included in the "Granada" and can be used either for storage space, as extra living area, or for a hobby-recreation area.

The exterior completes the plan decoratively and functionally. Stucco and stone require little upkeep, and large floor-to-ceiling windows and arches create an eye-catching appeal.

The unique features of the "Granada" include the perfectly designed bedroom area, closeted from the rest of the living areas, and thus providing privacy needed by each member of the family. The corner study on the first floor adds to the privacy of the home.



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

"Retrofitting" may not be in most dictionaries, but if the Federal Energy Administration has its way the word soon will be known to millions of home owners.

Retrofitting means improving an existing home to reduce energy consumption and keep the cost of fuel and electricity for heating and air conditioning as low as possible. Convinced after recent studies that energy conservation in the home can make a major contribution to over-all energy supply and moderate the impact of rising prices on the consumer's pocketbook, the FEA is developing a broad range of retrofit programs.

The government's principal energy office, the FEA is initiating one particular program under which a computer will analyze the patterns of energy use for heating and cooling of individual homes. The results will be reported to the home owners along with recommendations for improvement and estimated costs.

Called Project Conserve, the program is being tried out in two test cities, Danbury, Conn., and Topeka, Kan. If the response lives up to expectations, the service will be extended to the entire United States later this year. During the test phase, the computer service will be free, though on a national scale there may be a charge of a few dollars to pay for processing.

Bringing attic floor insulation up to a thickness of approximately six inches is part of the program. The FEA estimates that if this level of insulation is achieved in 1½ million existing homes a year, the savings by 1980 will be 400,000 barrels of household heating oil, or the equivalent in other fuels, per day.

In a related study, the National Mineral Wool Insulation Assn. has estimated that improving the insulation in one of every four homes and adding storm windows and doors to one of eight would save the equivalent of 59 billion gallons of fuel oil in 10 years.

The first step for a home owner to take in Project Conserve is to complete a questionnaire. The questions involve the considerations that affect energy use — construction materials, house dimensions, insulation and present heating and air-conditioning costs.

The answers will be processed in Washington by Applied Urbanetics Inc., the firm handling the pilot program for the Topeka are being asked to participate in the test.

Recommendations to home owners will be based on local temperatures and other climate conditions, as well as local energy rates. If Project Conserve goes nationwide, the computer will be programed with local data for all areas.

Within three weeks after a completed questionnaire has been received, the home owner will be advised of any of five actions he could take to reduce the amount of energy he uses and decrease his operating costs. The five possible recommendations are to install storm windows, add ceiling insulation, install weatherstripping and caulk around windows and doors, install storm doors and lower the winter thermostat setting to 68 degrees.

The recommendations will be accompanied by estimates of energy savings in both units of energy and dollars. The cost of doing the work, either on a do-it-yourself basis or by contractor installation, will be estimated, too.

For each retrofit item, the home owner also will be told how soon he can expect to recover his costs through lower energy bills. Return on investment will be reported at present energy costs and with inflation. The rate of inflation to build into the calculations has not yet been determined.

Aside from the computerized service, the Project Conserve questionnaire by itself indicates ways in which household energy can be saved. The questions are tip-offs to areas of possible energy waste.

In regard to the heating system, the questions involve the frequency of cleaning and servicing, the approximate heating bill for the last 12 months and average day and night thermostat settings in winter.

The information sought about air conditioning is whether the system is a central one or consists of room units, whether electricity or gas is the energy used, the estimated cooling bill for the last 12 months and whether air conditioning will be added to the home in the near future.

The questionnaire makes it plain that windows and doors are significant sources of heat loss and heat gain. Home owners are asked to be specific about window types and sizes and whether frames are made of wood. As an indication of thickness of fit, it also asks if windows rattle and if air movement can be felt around windows and doors on a cold and windy day.

About retrofit insulation, the questions are confined to attic floor insulation because the attic floor is the easiest part of a house in which to add insulation or to insulate fully if the floor space is bare. The questionnaire asks if the attic is floored, the thickness of insulation if any, and such things as whether the insulation is loose fill or mineral wool blankets or batts.

A final question is whether the attic has windows or vents for air circulation. Vents above an insulated attic floor should be kept open in winter to remove moisture vapor and in summer to allow warm air to escape.

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Avoiding The 'Moving Trauma'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A moving man's college that teaches psychology? Ready or not, it is here and it may start a trend, predicts James P. Harley, who believes he may be "the only moving industry ombudsman in the United States." Harley, Impartial Chairman for the Moving and Storage Industry of New York, has been with the 265-member group for 14 years.

The college will aim to correct consumer abuses and help cope with the do-it-yourself moving trend. Students will be kept to 15 to 25 in a class for a more personal approach.

"All moving is a trauma and a lot of it has been caused by the men on the van," Harley says, frankly. They have been so accustomed to confusion that they accept it as normal procedure.

Such situations have included loss, damage, unreliability (time factors) and the common courtesy of business intercourse, he says.

"For one thing van men do not realize the impact on families involved. They may think they have everything under control, but they often lose sight of the fact that the consumer is likely to be in a state of shock because of the myriad of things that must be done to get relocated. By the time the moving man arrives, they may not have their wits about them."

In teaching the psychological impact — once a student has been impressed with the significance of what he has learned — Harley, who will conduct the first seminars, will emphasize the importance of the van man's approach to children. They should be made part of the move, being given small packing chores to do, he says.

And they'll be told that if a child is in the mover's way, it is far better to say to a parent, "I don't want anything to fall on him," than to say, "Will you get him out of the way."

As for adult-mover relationships, Harley will stress that attitude and common courtesy of the mover are important in easing moving day. In addition to consumer relations, they will be taught new packing techniques and materials, truck loading and unloading methodology, and so on.

"There was little moving during the depression and during World War II, but since 1955 everybody is on the move," Harley points out. "It has become a way of life and people move all through the year. Before the war, the peak season was October."

The sheer busyness of the whole thing has made moving men more like robots in their approach. They come in, push out the furniture, load and take off. Their attitude might even be compounded by the consumer, who often doesn't meet his responsibilities either, Harley says.

For example, containers often are packed so that items are crushed beyond recognition ... containers are so heavy they can't be lifted properly ... often the consumer is neither at the pick-up place or the destination when the van arrives.

Then, too, the consumer is not always accurate about the load. He may even add to it after the weight has been more or less established. A mover might make two stops and then when he arrives at the third house he will not have room for the load which may have been made heavier. If one is lucky, he may take it to a warehouse. If not, he'll just leave it. Someone should be at both locations to give advice and they should know how to reach the consumer, Harley insists.

The usual moving man pick-up time is given as 8 a.m. but they could never make it by then, and they shouldn't be expected until 9 or 9:30, he says. "They don't even arrive on the job until 8."

Consumers should get three estimates before choosing a mover, he advises, but varying price estimates may be caused by the difficulty of appraising some heavy furniture, Mediterranean, for example. A new New York law says that the consumer need pay on delivery no more than the estimated amount plus 10 per cent of the excess. The balance can be paid within 15 days.

As for the storage business, there are no regulations. You could have paid-up receipts for storage but when you want to remove your furnishings an unscrupulous owner may have tacked on retroactive charges and costs of wrapping, packing, sanitizing.

Their own members and other good movers voluntarily asked to be placed under controls and they set up an internal police force. Their Office of Impartial Chairman conducts hearings for consumers who are unable to resolve complaints.

Although do-it-yourself moving has made an impact on professional moving, they aren't concerned, he says, because "most people do not do it a second time." They are more concerned, Harley insists, with the man who hires a truck to move furniture for people.

Even though the industry supplies advice to do-it-yourselfers who want to move themselves, they also discourage it by providing booklets that emphasize the hazards which include not only physical damage, they say, but other problems — truck breakdowns, traffic problems, the lack of insurance and so on.

For women "who do most of the moving chores" their consumer orientation includes booklets on many aspects of moving, and even how to choose a house in the new location.

Harley, a member of labor and arbitration groups, attended law school and is working toward his doctorate in business administration.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have an aluminum mobile home. The sides of it are coated with dirt and grime, built up over a period of years. The parts not dirty appear to be in good condition and I assume that, if I can get off the dirt on the other parts, the entire home will look pretty good. I plan on using detergent and water, but now have been told by someone who used to own a mobile home that the detergent may leave ugly stains.

A. — If you use a mild detergent, rinse thoroughly and wipe dry with a clean cloth, there will be no stains. Staining occurs when a very strong detergent is used and the surface of the aluminum is not completely rinsed.

Q. — I recently bought a new mobile home made of aluminum. Is there anything that can be done to prolong the life of the aluminum?

A. — The aluminum is likely to remain serviceable indefinitely. However, its appearance can be preserved by coating it with wax or lacquer. Wax is easier to apply, but may yellow after repeated applications, in which case the old wax must be removed with a solvent cleaner and a new coat applied. A coating of clear methacrylate lacquer will last for several years without yellowing. If the aluminum is not anodized, it should be washed first with an etching type cleaner. Find out from the seller of the home whether the metal has been anodized.

Q. — When several coats of old varnish have been removed from a wooden table top, should the surface be sanded before applying a new finish?

a. — Most definitely, yes. Start with a medium-grit paper and finish off with a very fine grit. Clean thoroughly with a thinner to remove all traces of sanding dust.

Q. — Is it true that what is sometimes called cherry wood is really red gum?

a. — It may be true in some cases, but reputable dealers do not misrepresent. Actually, cherry wood is a lustrous reddish brown. Red gum has the same color tone but is rather dingy in appearance. Where purchasers go wrong is in failing to note the word "finish" in advertisements, regardless of the type of wood that really is used. For example, a "mahogany finish" wood is not mahogany. A "maple finish" wood is not maple.

Q. — I recently plastered a wall. It is all right over most of the surface, but in three or four places, there are soft spots, as though the plaster never hardened. What caused this?

A. — Soft spots generally are the result of having worked over the plaster with a trowel after the material had begun to set.

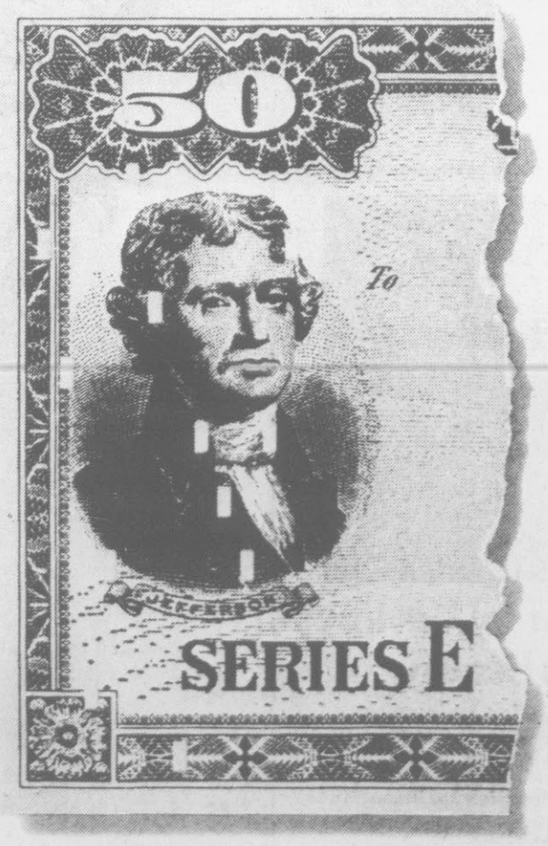
(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

A huge pecan tree located near Mer Rouge, La. measuring 20 feet in circumference, is the largest of its kind in the nation, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home. Some communities may have zoning that will make it impossible for you build the home you plan.

For instance, one community may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning before you buy.

* * * * *

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Big Business In Pitt's Neighborhood Youth Corps



A CLEAN-UP CREW . . . employed with Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) funds are shown collecting trash along the sidewalks in Greenville. This year, about 620 young people are employed by the federally funded program. (Reflector Staff Photograph By Tom Foreman, Jr.)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County's Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) is a big business venture for the area's teenage summer labor market, employing 620 young people whose salary is paid for by $415,000 in federal funds.

For the past three years, including this summer, funds have been provided through Region L, with headquarters in Rocky Mount.

Richard Clack is Project Director in NYC for the region; and James Taylor coordinator for Region L. Pitt County is in Region Q, outside the counties comprising Region L.

Taylor explained how Pitt County came to be included in funding authorization from Region L. "The Rocky Mount office three years ago accepted Pitt County to share in its funds," Taylor said, "even though no additional funds were provided for the inclusion of Pitt County."

Taylor said the $415,000 allocation this year to Pitt County came from the same $1,300,000 in federal funds for Region L's 1974 operations. This is considerably more than the about $325,000 provided for 1973.

Recently, Charles Wilder, Director of NYC and Charles Alston, Director of Operation Mainstream of Region Q have advised that the Region Q Council has designated them to operate the Pitt County NYC program through Martin County for fiscal year 1975.

In effect, this will mean a substantial cutback for the NYC program in Pitt County in 1975. Young employees and funds tentatively allocated for 1975 under the Martin County headquartered program amount to $201,080—less than half the $415,000 received through the Region L office in Rocky Mount this year.

Mrs. Marion Wilkes, one of five counselors for the NYC program in Pitt County commented: "If Pitt County citizens are interested in having this program continue at its present funded level here, they can express their desire to County Commissioners who can request the program remain under Region L."

The prime advantage of not changing to the Martin County Region Q centered program is basically financial. . .the difference of something over $200,000.

In addition to Mrs. Wilkes, there are four other counselors in Pitt County—Miss Lee Beverly, Mrs. Marian Jones, Miss Emily McGee, and Richard Powell, Jr. Each counselor is assigned a specific area, with something like 120 young workers under the supervision of each counselor.

This summer the NYC program in Pitt County and Greenville opened on June 10 and will end on or about August 23. Ages of boys and girls employed range from 14 to 23 and include students from junior, senior high and college levels. A principal criteria for a student to get employment is to be from a low income family.

Jobs and places of assignment are restricted to government agencies and to non-profit organizations. Mrs. Wilkes said "our largest group is assigned to the Sheltered Workshop, the Public Works Department and to Greenville City Maintenance."

Other students work with the Greenville Recreation Department, the City of Greenville, the Human Relations office, the Air Force and Army Recruiting office, the Pitt County and Greenville Boards of Education, the Employment Security Commission, the police and fire departments, the Pitt County Hospital, and other agencies.

Each student worker receives $2.00 per hour and works a maximum of eight hours a day on Monday through Friday. Occasionally some will work Saturday to make up for time lost during the week to inclement weather or for other causes.

Mrs. Wilkes noted that the number of Pitt County agencies cooperating with NYC had increased from 44 last year to 66 this year. "Much of this has been possible through the cooperation of City Manager Mr. Carstarphen and Human Relations Director Mr. Harris," she said.

In previous years, a limited school year program was conducted through the NYC. This provided part time employment for a much smaller number of students than were employed in the summer program.

For 1975, as tentatively proposed under the Martin County plan, the entire NYC program in Pitt County would provide for 100 enrollees for a 37 week period during the school year; for 30 enrollees out of school for 37 weeks; and for 14 enrollees in the Operation Mainstream portion of the program for a 52 week period.

Texas has 254 counties. In the 1970 census Loving County had the lowest population, 164.

Folklife Festival Is A Popular Hit In Expo '74

By BRIAN MOTTAZ

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Way off in a corner of the Expo '74 site, gold panners pan, shipbuilders build, Indian dancers dance and a multitude of artisans carve, sew, forge and cook.

It's all part of an ambitious effort known as the Folklife Festival—the only real "people" exhibit at this city's world exposition on the environment.

The exhibit is patterned after the Smithsonian Institution's two-week Folklife Festival staged every summer in Washington, D.C.

Two key elements of the Expo folk festival are traditional American heritage and ethnic groups of the Northwest.

Between them, they provide fairgoers with everything from logging demonstrations and gold panning to Scandinavian fiddling and Japanese kitemaking.

The four-acre site includes a small amphitheater for live entertainment, open-air booths for craftsmen to show their wares, traditional Indian longhouses, a boatbuilding house where a 28-foot sloop is under construction and a sluice where anyone can try his hand at panning for gold nuggets.

The man behind the Expo Folklife Festival is Bob Glatzer, a New Yorker who came west in 1972 at the direction of the Smithsonian.

Glatzer and a handful of others were commissioned to look into the possibilities of staging a Folklife Festival at Expo for the six-month run of the fair.

"We found that the Northwest was really an untapped gold mine as far as ethnic backgrounds and their diversity of languages and cultures was concerned," he said.

With that discovery, it was full speed ahead, he said, except for a two-month period last fall between the time the Smithsonian pulled out because it considered the project too much to handle and Expo moved in to manage the festival.

The Folklife Festival offers a permanent program including daily logging demonstrations, where visitors are invited to scale a 100-foot pole in true woodsman tradition or bucksaw their way through a three-foot diameter log.

The same area features the boatbuilding house and gold panning sluice along with the largest steam locomotive ever used in passenger service—Union Pacific engine No. 8444.

The other major areas of the Folklife Festival feature a series of separate week-long programs revolving around a different ethnic group still very much alive in the Northwest.

One recent program featured Northwest natives of Scandinavian descent along with traditional dancers and musicians flown to Spokane from Scandinavia.

The program has been repeated with variations as Ukranians, Afro-Americans, Scots, and Baltic groups put on their own week-long programs.

The list of ethnic groups still to appear in the Expo Folklife Festival includes Basques, Italians, Chinese, Swiss, Germans, Austrians, Japanese, Yugoslavs, Rumanians, Bulgarians and Russians.

The program also includes a series of American heritage weeks where Northwest residents show off their skills at furniture making, bootmaking, story-telling, carving and assorted homestyle cookery.

Glatzer said the total budget for the festival, now nearly half over, tops the $900,000 mark, with a good-sized chunk of that earmarked for the six fulltime field workers responsible for finding people with a bit of folklife to share.

He said field workers have contacted as many as 8,000 people and talked by telephone to another 15,000 in order to find the nearly 1,500 traditional musicians and craftsmen needed for the 26 separate week-long programs.

Glatzer said besides the much longer duration, he feels the Expo Folklife Festival has one other big advantage over the much shorter Smithsonian festival.

"The Smithsonian was not a participatory festival," he said.

"If I ever had the opportunity put something like this on, I wanted people to participate, to learn how to make Estonian sourdough bread, sew a sail or make a horseshoe.

"I wanted people to come away changed from what they saw, changed for the better."

Big Navy Base Is Landlocked

MILLINGTON, Tenn. (UPI) — The U.S. Naval Air Station here is the largest landlocked Navy base in the United States.

The 3,500-acre base, with 10,000 personnel, is training headquarters for the Navy's technical training command, headed by Rear Adm. A.M. Sackett.

Sackett also commands 59 other training facilities at more than 30 bases on the mainland and Hawaii.

ZOO DEBUT

CHICAGO (UPI) — A baby African elephant has made its zoo debut at the Giraffe Yard of the Lincoln Park Zoo along Chicago's lakefront.

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At The Movies

MEADOWBROOK

THOMASINE AND BUSHROD—A bank robber and a former bounty hunter team up to start robbing banks and shooting up the West. Starring Max Julien and Vonetta McGee. Rated PG. Today through Wednesday.

AMERICAN GRAFFITI-RED SKY AT MORNING—Weekend double-feature at the Meadowbrook this Thursday through next Wednesday. "Graffiti" is a look back at the teenage days of 1962, and stars Ronnie Howard and Richard Dreyfuss. "Red Sky" stars Richard Thomas (The Waltons) and Richard Crenna. Rated PG.

TICE

MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS-THE MANHANDLERS—Double feature at the Tice this Sunday through Wednesday. "Manhandlers" tells about a refurbished massage parlor. No information on "Mama's..." Both rated R.

TRUCK STOP WOMEN-STEEL ARENA—Weekend double-feature at the Tice this Thursday through next Wednesday. "Truck..." is rated R. "Steel Arena" is rated PG.

PARK

BIG BAD MAMA—No information available. Starring Angie Dickinson and William Shatner. Rated R. Today through Thursday.

S-P-Y-S—Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland in a comedy look at two bumbling agents in the CIA. Rated PG. Starts Friday.

KUTE—with Jane Fonda, is the Park late movie for this Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 11:15.

PLAZA CINEMA

THE THREE MUSKETEERS—An adventure comedy with an international cast. Starring Michael York, Raquel Welch, and Charlton Heston. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT—After a man attempts to kill him, preacher Clint Eastwood attempts to join the man in order to find some hidden money. Also stars George Kennedy and Jeff Bridges. Rated R. Starts Wednesday.

PITT

THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD—Adventurous story of treasure hunting in the Pacific islands, with a new camera effect being put into use, combining real life with animation. Starring John Philip Law and Caroline Munro. Rated PG. Today through Tuesday.

TOUGH—No information available. Rated G. Starts Wednesday.

"Soul Sunday" Concludes Park Series



TODAY AT SEVEN . . . the Pugh Sisters and Roger Ingram will be among those performing in "Soul Sunday" in the final event of "Sundays In The Park."

The final 1974 "Bicentennial Sundays In The Park" entertainment event is to be a rousing event—"Soul Sunday," cancelled from an earlier scheduled appearance because of rain. It is due to get underway at 7 p.m. on the slope east of Reade Street between 3rd and Fourth Streets.

"I'm excited about the talent appearing on this program," Stuart Aronson, director of "Sundays In The Park" said. "They're absolutely wonderful. I hope lots of people will turn out to hear the groups and individuals who plan to be on hand."

Those scheduled to perform today are: "The Voices of Zion" of the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, led by Johnnie Wooten; Roger Ingram and the Pugh Sisters; the "Tabernacle Youth Choir" from the Calico community, directed by John Taylor; Doc Morris, who plays old fashioned blues on a harmonica; and "The Monitors," a local group that's been going strong for 16 years. This group has six instrumentalists and two vocalists, and includes three members who are ECU alumni.

Juanda La Joyce, who appeared in an earlier "Sunday In The Park" concert, and who has been seen in a number of ECU summer productions, will also be on hand today.

In the event of rain, Aronson said no rain date has yet been scheduled.

"All of us involved in these concerts," Aronson commented, "want to say how much we've appreciated the excellent response the community people have given us in attending.

"I sincerely feel those who came have enjoyed the programs, and hopefully, now that we've seen what can be done, this idea will be carried over into future summers and continue to grow and become a regular part of community life."

Aronson, who works with the Recreation Department in the summer music program for children, has donated his services without pay to planning and directing the "Summer In The Park" series. "It's been a little rough at times," he admitted, "but I've enjoyed every minute of it and wouldn't take anything for the experience."

Bicentennial Crafts Sought For Display

Crafts of all kinds are being solicited for sale or exhibit as part of the Greenville Bicentennial celebrations. Particular interest is being shown in the display of crafts from earlier days and in the sale of current crafts popular in our area. Interestdd craftsmen should call Mrs. Lucille Sumrell at 758-4635 or call Bicentennial Headquarters at 752-1919.

Also, persons interested in helping to construct booths or in hosting the booths during the clelebrations in October should contact Bicentennial Headquarters.

New Union Building To Open Aug. 1

The new Student Union building on campus at East Carolina University is opening to students on Thursday, August 1.

The modern building, with varied facilities, will bear the official name of Mendenhall Student Center. The center is named in honor of the late Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, who for a number of years was director of the Student Union.

A grand opening with ceremony and tours is planned for September.

Conductor's Competition

With the aid of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund of Music, Inc., the North Carolina Symphony has created the position of Conducting Fellow.

Competitors for the fellowship can enter preliminary auditions in Chapel Hill, N.C.; New York, N.Y.; or Chicago, Ill. Final auditions with the North Carolina Symphony will be held on October 25, 1974, at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Judges include John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony; Dr. Thor Johnson, Conductor of the Nashville Symphony and formerly of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; and James DePreist, Associate Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The Conducting Fellow will conduct 60 to 70 educational matinees and portions of 15 to 20 evening concerts during the 2-year appointment. With the aid of the grant, the competition winner will receive $9000 per annum, effective November 1, 1974.

The North Carolina Symphony, under the artistic direction of John Gosling, is a 70-member metropolitan orchestra which tours primarily in North Carolina during a 32-week season. The full orchestra and additional performing units presented 194 concerts in the 1973-74 season.

Persons desiring more information are asked to contact Henri Johnson Cox, Director of Public Information, N.C. Symphony P.O. Box 2508, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514 (tel. 919-933-5454).

Johnnie Collins, Male Beauties And Picklewiches On Kay's Show

Greenville's film and TV star Johnnie Collins, III; representatives for a bevy of all-male beauties from New Bern; and picklewiches are the lead off subjects today on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" from noon to 1 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Collins, visiting his mother in Greenville, is interviewed by Kay and tells about some of the well known people he's worked with, such as Bette Davis and Clint Eastwood.

For the second consecutive year, New Bern on August 3 will stage an all-male beauty contest—with contestants dressed in women's clothing. A big hit last year, the event is a spoof on conventional beauty pageants. The contest is sponsored by the Business and Professional women's Club of New Bern.

A representative from the Tar Heel pickle capital, Mt. Olive, is a guest on Kay's show today and give instructions on fun eating in the form of picklewiches.

TOP TUNES
30 YEARS AGO
July 29, 1944

1. Amor
2. I'll Be Seeing You
3. Long Ago and Far Away
4. Swinging On A Star
5. I'll Get By
6. Time Waits For No One
7. Goodnight, Wherever You Are
8. Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet
9. It Could Happen To You

Top Tunes

"Annie's Song," John Denver
"Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," Elton John
"Rikki Don't Lose that Number," Steely Dan
"Rock 'n' Roll Heaven," Righteous Brothers
"Rock Your Baby," George McCrae
"Rock the Boat," Hues Corporation
"The Air that I Breathe," Hollies
"You Won't See Me," Anne Murray
"On and On," Gladys Knight
"Waterloo," Abba

Top Country

"They Don't Make 'em Like My Daddy," Loretta Lynn
"Marie Laveau," Bobby Bare
"That Song Is Driving Me Crazy," Tim T. Hall
"I'm Not Through Loving You Yet," Conway Twitty
"Stomp Them Grapes," Mel Tillis
"One Day at a Time," Don Gibson
"Rub It In," Billy Crash
"As Soon As I Hang Up The Phone," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
"Statue of a Fool," Brian Collins
"One Day at a Time," Marilyn Sellers

COMING TO U.S. AGAIN

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin Philharmonic, led by its music director, Herbert von Karajan, returns to the United States in November for the first time in nine years.

Final Week For Eastern Music Festival

The final week of activity at the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro will begin with a free pops concert today at 5:00 p.m. The concert, being held in memory of Mr. Ruth Rypins of Greensboro, will be held at Fisher Park and will feature chamber music performances by EMF faculty members.

On Monday at 8:15 p.m. there will be a free piano recital by advanced piano students. On Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium, the student Guilford Chamber Players will offer a free concert.

On Wednesday, soprano Veronica Tyler will join will Edward Palanker, clarinet, and Eugene Pridonoff, piano, in a performance of Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock." The Eastern Chamber Players concert will also include Barber's "Summer Music," to be performed by the Festival Wind Quintet, and Jones' "Four Movements for Five Brass." Rounding out the program will be David Watkins performing "Sonata No. 3 in F Sharp" by Scriabine.

The final concert by the Eastern Symphony Orchestra will feature a performance by Yvonne Powers, an oboist from Cleveland who has won the 1974 Eastern Music Festival Concerto Competition. In addition to Ms. Powers' performance, the student orchestra will play "Hary Janos Suite" by Kodaly and "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov. Robert Hause will conduct.

On Friday, the student-comprised Guilford Symphony will perform under EMF's student conductors. In addition to a performance by Sarah Boyd, a cellist who was runner-up of the annual Concerto Competition, a program of music by student composers.

On Saturday evening, Maestro Sheldon Morgenstern and the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra, EMF's orchestra-in-residence, will present the final concert of the 1974 season. Veronica Tyler will join the EPO for a rendition of Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915." This piece will be dedicated to Thomas E. Wagg, III who has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Eastern Music Festival for the last four years.

Other compositions to be performed will be "Variations on a Theme by Frank Bridge" by Britten and "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi, both of which will be performed at EMF for the first time. In addition, Carl Roskott, a former EMF conducting student and currently assistant conductor at the New England Conservatory, will premier his symphonic tone poem, "The Silent Flipper," with the Eastern Philharmonic.

All concerts, with the exception of the pops presentation on Sunday, begin at 8:15 p.m. in Dana Auditoium on the Guilford College compus. General admission is available at the door. Professional events tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for students. Student concerts on Thursday and Friday are $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Copyright For Sousa

NEW YORK (AP) — John Philip Sousa III, the march king's grandson, has formed a corporation for the purpose of collecting royalties on some 80 titles written by Sousa still protected by federal copyright laws.

Many people think that all of Sousa's music is in the public domain, his grandson says.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," the most celebrated of Sousa's works, no longer is covered by copyright in the U.S. But "Washington Post March," "El Capitan," Hands Across the Sea" and many others are.

Some sheet music printers who sell to school marching bands don't pay required royalites. The corporation is going to determine whether it is getting a fair shake from publishers. John Philip Sousa III believes that more than $1 million has been lost in uncollected royalties.

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ANGIE DICKINSON - BIG BAD MAMA
COLOR (R)
SHOWS DAILY 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
NEXT! "THE TEACHER" (R)

MEADOWBROOK
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.
GREENVILLE'S FIRST SHOWING
MAX JULIEN
VONETTA McGEE
AS
THOMASINE & BUSHROD
DRIVEN BY LOVE... AND BANK ROBBING
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.
"TRUCK STOP WOMEN" RATED -R-
ALSO
"STEEL ARENA" RATED -PG-

abc southeastern Theatres
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Sinbad battles the creatures of legend
IN THE MIRACLE OF Dynarama!
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad
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SAT. & SUN.: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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PG
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August 1, double features will be played nightly in order to give you the VERY BEST in movie entertainment—yet the price remains the same, $1.50 per person. Children under 12 Admitted FREE!
Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre
These are just three of the many exciting movies to be featured.
Showtime approximately 8:30 each night.
Aug. 1 "American Graffiti" & "Red Sky At Morning"
Aug. 8 "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" &
"Last American Hero"
Coming Soon "Walking Tall"
Management and staff of the Meadowbrook and Tice Drive-In Theatres

A Review

600 Year Old Chinese Verses Are An Education

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By Joe Stines

Among our new arrivals at Sheppard Memorial Library there are several new books which should be of particular interest to patrons of Black culture.

Listen For the Fig Tree is a brief but powerful young adult novel by Sharon Bell Mathis. Ms. Mathis, a special education teacher at Stuart Junior High in Washington, D.C. depicts flesh-and-blood characters of great vitality and courage. About the writing of **Listen For The Fig Tree**, Ms. Mathis says, "Say the same thing about all my books—say that I write to salute Black kids." and this she does with warm, and genuine understanding. derstanding.

Listen For the Fig Tree evolves around Muffin Johnson, a blind high school senior who is struggling to get her mother through Christmas this year—the first Christmas after the death of Muffin's father. She desperately wants to go to her first Kwanza—the Black African celebration she has worked so hard for. She is making her own gown with some help from Mr. Dale, who lives upstairs, and she especially wants to attend Kwanza with Ernie, her very special friend. Muffin's mother isn't making her goals easier to obtain. She is too upset, thinking about her dead husband, fighting with Muffin, who keeps telling her what to do. Muffin realizes that without the calming influence of Mr. Dale, without Ernie, even though he is infuriating at a time, without the hope of Kwanza, she will give up.

Muffin almost gives up after the incident in the hallway on the night she goes up to show Mr. Dale her beautiful Kwanza dress. But the Kwanza saves her after all—gives her strength and a connection to the past that enables Muffin to face the future.

The Black Man In America 1905-1932 by Florence Jackson is a new and refreshing view of Black history for the young adult reader. This work explores refreshing view of Black history for the young adult reader. This work explores the origin and establishment of the National Association for he Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). It includes actual photographs and quotas of early NAACP leaders such as Mary Ovington, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Oswald Garrison Villard. Ms. Jackson has captured the major advancements, the pain and sorrow, and the valuable contributions of Black Americans during the first three decades of this century. She describes the Harlem Renaissance in much detail giving excerpts of various works by Claude McKay, Countee Cullen, and Langston Hughes. Her indepth description of Black contributions to American art, music, and literature proves to be a most interesting and valuable element of this book.

Two other recent publications related to Black culture include Ophelia Settle Egypt's **James Weldon Johnson**, an easy biography and Joan Joseph's **Black African Empires**, a juvenile history. The Johnson biography is Ms. Egypt's first book, but it exhibits true knowledge and understanding of her subject as well as skill in relating to little people through literature. **Black African Empires** is an introduction to early African tribes, their civilizations and importance to the history of man.

Library Film Program

Two children's films and two films for young adults are to be shown in the city's libraries during the coming week. There is no admission charge, and all children are invited to attend.

Children's Films: Flash, The Teenage Otter, in color. A Walt Disney production showing the adventures of a young otter. 48 minutes. **Harold and the Purple Crayon.** An animated film about a small boy's adventure with a purple crayon. Based on the book by Crockett Johnson.

Show Times: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Carver Library. Thursday, 4 p.m., Children's Library, Sheppard. Friday, 4 p.m., East Branch Library.

Young Adult Films: The Bespoke Overcoat is based on Nikolai Gogol's short storyu. A frail old clerk who has worked in a cold warehouse for 43 years surrounded by warm coats is too poor to buy one. 24 minutes, in color. **The Moods of Surfing**, in color, is an artistic interpretation of surfing. 15 minutes.

Show Times: Monday, 3:30 p.m., Carver Library. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. East Branch Library.



HIBISCUS FLOWERS . . . in the shade. (Reflector Photograph by Jerry Raynor)

Best Sellers

Fiction

Watership Down —Richard Adams

Tinker, Tailer, Soldier, Spy — John le Carre

Jaws —Peter Benchley

The Dogs of War —Frederick Forsyth

Cashelmara —Susan Howatch

The Fan Club —Irving Wallace

The Snare of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes

Winter Kills —Richard Condon

If Beale Street Could Talk — James Baldwin

My Life As A Man —Philip Roth

Nonfiction

The Gulag Archipelago — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

Alive —Piers Paul Read

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

Plain Speaking —Merle Miller

Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

The Memory Book —Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas

Working —Studs Terkel

Management — Peter F. Drucker

Thomas Jefferson —Fawn M. Brodie

The Old Man Who Does As He Pleases. Poems and Prose by Lu Yu Translated by Burton Watson. New York: Columbia University Press. 121 pp. $6.95.

It would be a little difficult for me to discuss with convincing alacrity the newly published verses of a Chinese poet nearly six hundred years dead, verses among which I, anyway, fail to discern many of those peculiar linguistic, imagistic, lyrical qualities which we generally concede to characterize Poetry as such and which need not be catalogued here. Further, it would be very difficult indeed for me to find something suitably pleasant to say about those verses in that discussion if I were to write it.

Fortunately such is not my problem. Be it once admitted that Lu Yu's lyrics—or, rather, Burton Watson's imitations of Lu Yu's lyrics—are not quite palatable as poems, this essay can get right into the more consequential questions of just what they are palatable as, and why Columbia has published them and we are giving them newspaper space. Not surprisingly all of these questions can be answered at once.

Lu Yu's verses are an education. The sixty-three short poems which comprise **The Old Man Who Does As He Pleases** delineate the personality of a man significantly influential in the development of a whole literary tradition, delineate that personality with astonishing clarity, with actually more clarity and fidelity than do the translated diary exerpts which make up almost half of the book, and in the end remind us that neither the world nor human nature has changed very much in the last six hundred years or so.

Lu Yu turns out in the end to be a surprisingly modern character, a time-to-time public official who more than once flunked the Civil Service Exam, is fired occasionally for hibitual drunkenness and moral laxity, and kills time between jobs travelling and writing and generally doing as he pleases—as both his pen name and the title of this collection suggest. His petty problems and activities, which are the usual subjects of his poems as well as his diary, reveal him as urbane, independent, particularly glad, and gifted with the kind of sense of humor and eye for genre detail that Western people associate almost exclusively with Geoffrey Chaucer and Peter Bruegel.

For the quality of the verses, particularly their too clear lack of aesthetic coherence, the translator must be held responsible. Because, after all, Poetry is a relationship among language, concept, and experience. It is by its nature incapable of being translated. We can translate words; we can translate concepts and even experiences—indeed Watson displays a finely honed and scholarly talent in so doing—but we cannot translate relationships. Therefore, although the words and experiences in this book may once have belonged to Lu Yu, the poems are Burton Watson's and he is a lesser poet than is his subject.

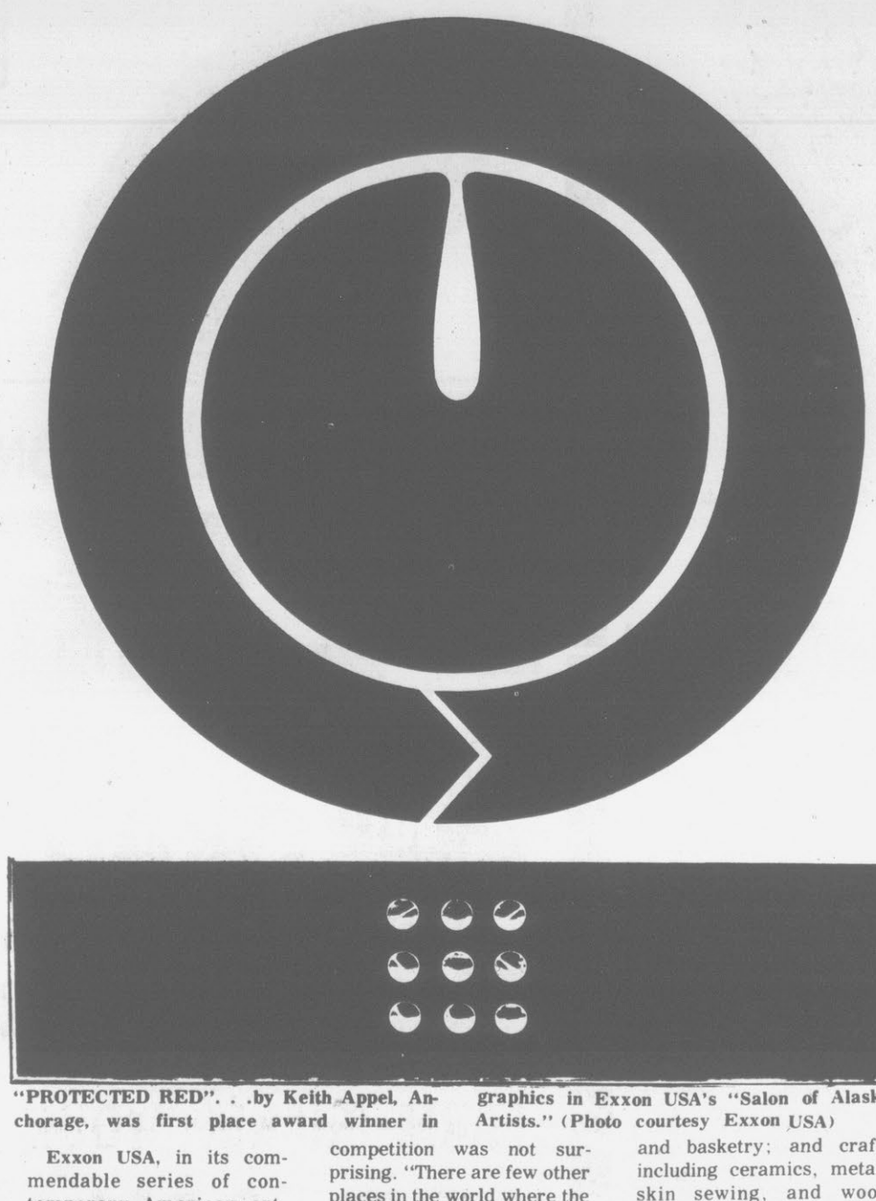
Still, Watson surely must be given generous credit for capturing and rekindling the spirit of the man Lu Yu even if he fizzles somewhat in his attempt to imitate Chinese Poetry. And this, in the end, is what translations are about.

Doug McReynolds

Editor's Note: Doug McReynolds is a poet and short-story writer. Until recently a faculty member in the ECU English Department, Doug has accepted a position in the graduate-doctoral program at the University of Denver, Colorado, beginning in September.

Sponsored By Exxon USA

An Alaskan Salon



"PROTECTED RED". . .by Keith Appel, Anchorage, was first place award winner in graphics in Exxon USA's "Salon of Alaskan Artists." (Photo courtesy Exxon USA)

Exxon USA, in its commendable series of contemporary American art, highlights Alaskan art in its Fourth Quarter, 1973 issue.

As the result of a Salon of Alaskan Artists sponsored by Exxon USA, 400 entries were submitted—one entry for every 750 people in Alaska.

Michael Kennedy, director of Alaska State Museum in Juneau, notes the keen competition was not surprising. "There are few other places in the world where the average citizen is as aware of, and as interested in, original art as in Alaska," he comments.

Five categories were open for artists submitting entries to the Salon of Alaskan Artists—block printing; other graphic media such as painting, collage and etching; sculpture; weaving and basketry; and crafts, including ceramics, metals, skin sewing, and woodworking.

The Salon of Alaskan Artists proves that artists at work in Alaska today are creating outstanding contemporary art that reflects the mainstream of modern art. At the same time, it is an art that makes exciting use of traditional influences of this area of the world.

Many Suggestions In "Family Craft Ideas"

A colorful heirloom crazy quilt owned by Greenville's Mrs. Dee Taylor is featured in a full page color spread in **Family Craft Ideas, Volume 2, No. 1.** (363 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, $1.00 per copy).

The quilt, made in scraps of satin, brocade, silk, chiffon, velvet and other rare and expensive materials, is hand stitched and embroidered in varied colored silk threads to form patterns of leaves, vines, stars and plants. Mrs. Taylor's quilt is also an abbreviated record of the history of her mother's family, with family names and dates interspersed among the decorations.

Also featured in this volume of **Family Craft Ideas** is the work of a Pitt County quilter, Mrs. Della Smith of Winterville. The mother of six children and grandmother to 19, Mrs. Smith makes quilts of her own design as gifts for family members.

Other ideas for family crafts in this volume are contained in articles on macrame, decoupage, jewelry, stitchery by kits, batik, candlemaking, and organic gardening. A children's corner is included for the benefit of young readers.

For the person who may have a couple of hundred empty thread spools on hand, there's full instructions on how to make a striking modern wall hanging.

A Greenville native, Gladys Harris, is the editor of this excellent compilation of family craft ideas. An interior designer (graduate of the New York School of Interior Design), Gladys is on the board of directors of the National Home Fashions League, New York Chapter.

On an earlier visit home, she collected material on old and new rural quilt making for the magazine. (Tommy Forrest made the color photographs used to illustrate the article).

This volume of **Family Craft Ideas** is more than just a how-to publication. There's several suggestions for home craftsmen looking for something beyond the more popular crafts—ideas, for example, on using beer cans for sculpture, for making personalized window shades, and even complete instructions on making a three tier necklace from safety pins. Another article provides tips (with illustrations) on good ways to clean and finish old furniture.

Well illustrated and simply written, **Family Craft Ideas** is a worthy addition to the craftsman's library.

Jerry Raynor

Popular Books For The History Buff

As the bicentennial of America draws nearer, interest in our nation's history is becoming more pronounced.

To provide readers with new material on people, places and events of the past, the Government Printing Office has available a wide range of booklets, pamphlets and books covering all areas of American history.

Some recent titles in this field are:

Thirteen-Star Flags— A study in the construction of U.S. flags and some of the history behind them. Explanation on how these flags can be dated and identified. 62 pps illustrated, $4.40.

The Capitol—An extensively illustrated book showing the paintings, sculpture, friezes, mosaics, etc. decorating the national Capitol building. Also includes construction of the original building and reconstruction after the War of 1812 and other information. 112 pps, illustrated, $2.00

Massachusetts Avenue Architecture, Volume 1—A look at the unique collection of architecture of American city scapes, now threatened by development and change. Photographs of 21 notable residents of this beloved American street. 472 pps illustrated, $5.20.

Colonials and Patriots—This book deals with the great "outdoor archives" of American history as found in historic sites and structures. Covers the period 1700-1783 with background information, photographs and descriptions of the sites. 320 pps, illustrated, $5.55.

MacKenzie's "The Lion Of Tashkent"

GREENSBORO—Dr. David MacKenzie, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, learned the Russian language from a White Russian emigre while he was a soldier stationed with the occupation army in Germany in 1946.

It was an experience that has served him well professionally, because Dr. MacKenzie, whose specialty is Russian history, is the author of a new political biography which required many years of reading Russian documents and papers as well as living in the Soviet Union itself for several months.

Dr. MacKenzie's book, "The Lion of Tashkent: The Career of General M.G. Cherniaev," was published by the University of Georgia Press this month.

He has been working on the biography since 1965 when he and his family lived in Helsinki, Finland, for a year. While there, he ventured on to Moscow and Leningrad for several months to comb through the original papers about General Cherniaev.

The biography is the first that has ever been written on the 19th century Russian.

The general himself is hardly a household name to American readers and is barely mentioned, if at all, in Russian textbooks, Dr. MacKenzie said. But that's because he was an imperialist and an opponent of liberal reform, two qualities now frowned upon by Soviet authorities.

General Cherniaev (1828-1898) was a Russian general who conquered a large part of Central Asia for the Czar during the 1860s. His unauthorized capture of the great, Asian city of Tashkent was the climax of his military career. The natives there regarded him as an unconquerable warrior and dubbed him "The Lion of Tashkent."

"He thought he was the chosen man to bring a large part of Asia under Russian control," said Dr. MacKenzie. "He felt he had a sort of Christian mission."

He was later recalled from Asia and sent to Serbia. "He was the only man who tried to carry out Pan-Slavism (uniting all Slavs) by military practice. He wanted to liberate Chrisitans from Turkish control there. He became a hero for doing this, because he saved the Balkan Christians from Turkish atrocities."

Dr. MacKenzie said that General Cherniaev, who came from a noble but impecunious family, had insatiable ambition to be famous but was constantly bickering with his superiors in the army and government.

Between 1854 and 1876, he fought in campaigns in the Crimea, the Caucasus, Central Asia and the Balkans. An avid expansionist, he enlarged the map of Russia with his conquests so that it reached far into Central Asia.

"Cherniaev was romantic and idealized the days of Alexander I," said Dr. MacKenzie. "He resisted liberal reforms that Russia needed. No Soviet historian will touch him because he was an imperialist and a reactionary. But he had a curious ability to win the devotion of his soldiers and people

Dr. MacKenzie became interested in General Cherniaev while he was researching his first book, "The Serbs and Russian Pan-Slavism 1875-1878," published in 1969.

Concerning his latest volume, which is about 250 pages long, he said, "Anybody can read it. It's a biography and I present it in a straightforward language. I'm hoping to give an insight into Russian history in a readable way."

Cultural Resources Appointments Made



John Ellington



Bruce MacDougal

Two new appointments in the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources have been announced by Grace J. Rohrer, Secretary.

Cumberland, Md. native John Ellington, 42, has been named the new director of the North Carolina Museum of History. Formerly, he held the position of head of programs for the museum.

Ellington is a graduate of Duke University and has been with the museum for 16 years.

The second appointee is Bruce MacDougal, who has been named the new administrator of the Historic Sites Section of the Division of Archives and History. A native of Bellport, N.Y., 27 year old MacDougal is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he received a Master's Degree in architectural history in 1972.



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Air Bag Safety Device Is Poorly Backed By Drivers



AIR BAG SAFETY—General Motors' present Edward Cole squints his eyes as an air bag is deployed and inflated from the steering wheel during a demonstration last November. (UPI Telephoto)

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

Detroit (UPI) — Given their choice, fewer than 10,000 Americans have selected an air bag-equipped car over one that has belts, buzzers and lights that force motorists to buckle up before driving.

Many safety experts see the air bag as the best way to protect drivers and their passengers in an accident even if they don't want that protection. Some sort of passive restraint system—probably air bags—will be included in every car built after Sept. 1, 1976.

General Motors has been offering motorists the choice between the starter interlock system and the air bag as a $225 option since January. By the time the 1974-model run ends, fewer than 10,000 will have been built. Many of those went into GM's own car fleet as well as several insurance company fleets.

GM President Edward N. Cole wants to leave the air bag as an optional system until it can be proven in greater use. He admits, however, that sales haven't been up to expectations.

The company had originally planned to sell 100,000 air bag-equipped cars but scaled that down to 50,000 because of the mid-model year introduction. Then the big car sales slump hit with the start of the Arab oil boycott and the company's plans were shot down.

The air bags will be offered again as an option on selected 1975 models of the Oldsmobile, Buck and Cadillac. Cole says it offers real value to the consumer who wants the added convenience and who can afford it.

"But at the same time we strongly resist the idea that air bags should be made mandatory across the board over all car lines," the GM president said in a recent interview.

"Even though we do not have a broad enough statistical base to evaluate the effectiveness of the air cushion restraint system in relation to other restraints," Cole said, "our experience so far satisfies us that it works like it's supposed to."

What the air bag is supposed to do is inflate automatically when the car's sensors determine that an impact will be severe enough to cause injury to the car's occupants. GM has recorded 14 bag inflations with a 1,000-car test fleet that has traveled more than 37 million miles and another four on cars where the air bag was selected as an option.

Another reason why GM would like to go slow on air bags is that its lawyers still don't know if the courts will hold the company liable for injuries suffered in cars with air bags. There hasn't been any legal action yet against GM because of air bags and Cole admits he doesn't know how the courts will react.

The government hasn't specifically stated that air bags must be installed on 1977 models, but it does want some sort of passive restraint system that won't require any action on the part of drivers or their passengers. The air bag has received the most attention, but other companies are working on passive belts and an air belt system.

The work is proceeding on these passive systems because Americans have shown an apparent aversion to the government's attempts to buckle them up. Safety belt usage has gone up in recent years, but studies show more than 40 per cent of the drivers of 1974-model cars still don't use safety belts.

"We must not place all our faith in all motorists' willingness to buckle up," says Cole. "A new car with a starter interlock belt system provides an excellent incentive, but not all users will maintain them.

Studies indicate that voluntary use isn't too high.

A survey by the Washington-based Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) found that in 1973 models, all of which had a buzzer-light belt system, only 28 per cent of the drivers used belts. Only 7 per cent used the lap-shoulder belt combination.

Even with the starter interlock system that was introduced on 1974 model cars, more than 40 per cent of the drivers still did not use the available safety belts. The insurance group said this showed a definite need for a system that requires no action on the part of the driver and cannot be disconnected easily.

Congress is considering legislation to return to the buzzer-light safety belt system as an alternative to the starter interlock. But opponents of the interlock system are trying to ban ignition interlocks altogether.

Health Services

July 29-Aug. 2

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

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

X-Rays—Daily on referral

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, July 31, 8:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Pap smear and breast exam. No appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Thursday, Department of Social Services—Age 35 and over only.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic—Friday, August 2, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations—10:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30—Farmville
Wednesday, July 31—Bethel
Thursday, August 1—Ayden
Friday, August 2—Grimesland (morning hours only)

Other Services

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 warden are available daily for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Kenya Reports Big Tea Year

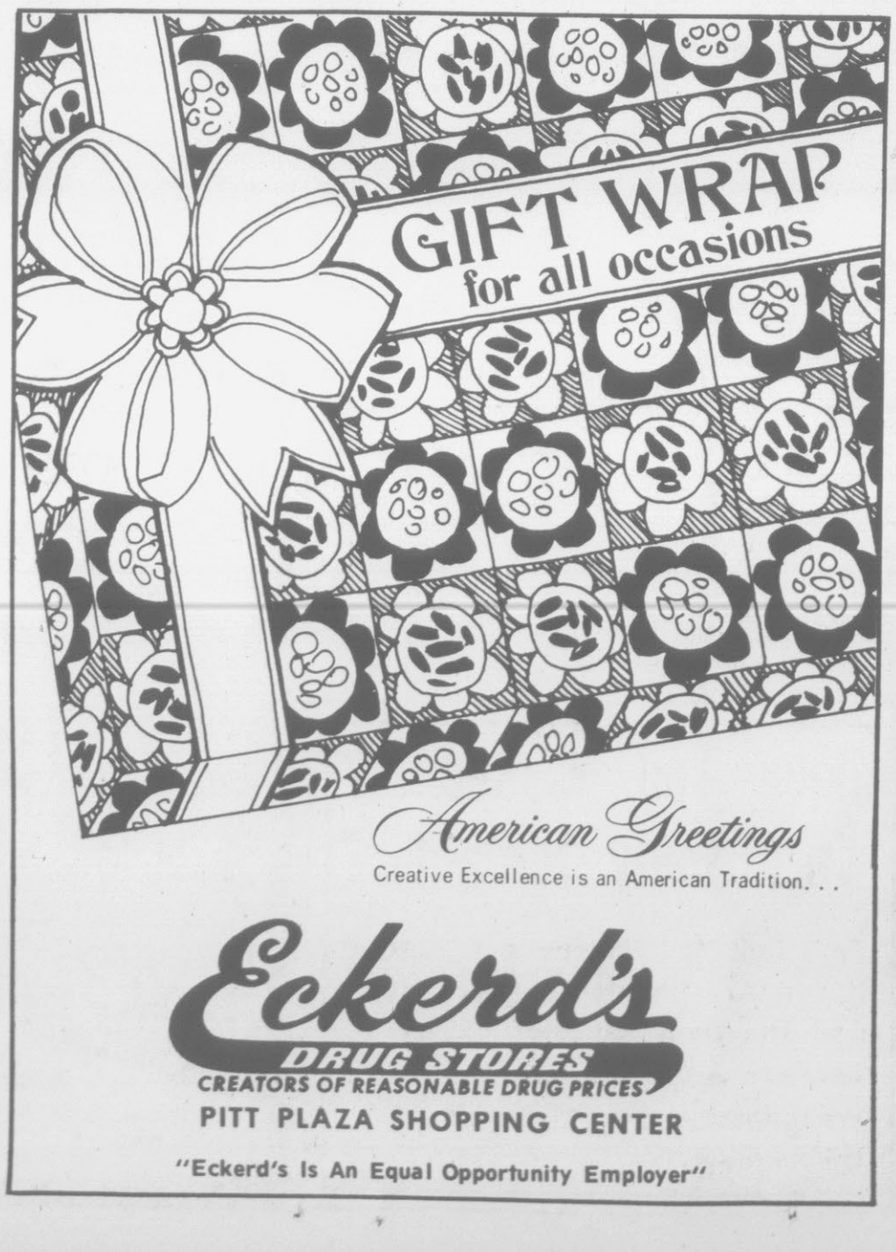
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya's tea industry had one of its best years last year, when 56,578,000 kilograms of tea were produced. Of this, 51,528,200 kilograms were exported.

Tea Board chairman P. S. T. Mirie said that Kenyan tea exports to Britain — where the bulk of the country's tea is exported — showed a marked decline. Overall tea imports fell from 192,109 metric tons in 1972 to 185,498 metric tons in 1973.

Kenya remains the biggest tea producer in Africa, Mirie said.

WHAT WILL PLAYBOYS DO NOW ?

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian censors have permanently banned the magazine Penthouse. Until now copies of the publication have been prohibited month by month.



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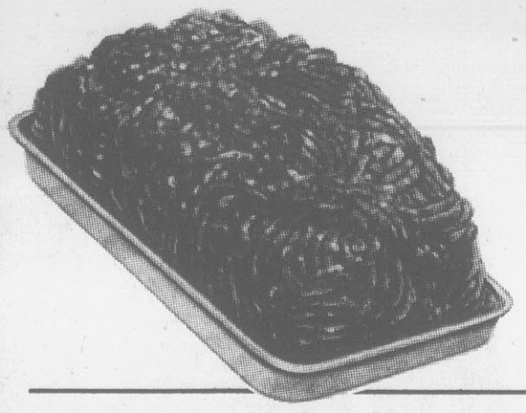
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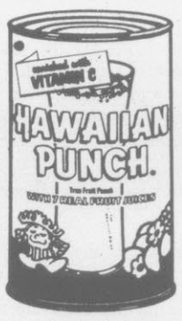


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North, South Slosh To Scoreless Draw



SOUTH TRYING MIDDLE——South fullback Tommy Summer (34) tries to go up the middle against the North defense and Newt Simmons (75). Simmons is waiting for Summer after playing off the block of Joe Tompkins (50). Also in on the play is tailback Rufus Crawford (22). (Reflector photo by Craig Faulkner)

By JOHN LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

What turned into a missed field goal turned out to be the only sustained scoring drive of the night as the two Boys Home All-Star teams sloshed their way to a 0-0 tie, the first scoreless game in the classic's history.

The monsoon before the game sufficiently soaked the field to create a near swamp. The rain also dampened the spirits of the players and neither team could mount a sustained drive at all during the contest.

The missed field goal was the only time that either team drove inside the 30. Mike Herring of the South tried a 35-yarder but it was five yards short and after that, neither team got anything lasting going.

Although both teams tried, neither completed a pass and one was intercepted. The North did manage to slop out 204 yards rushing behind Ted Inscore with 53 yards in 12 carries, Kenny Statons 31 in 13 tries and Darrell Lipford's 85 yards in 12 carries. Butch Wardlaw led the South with 36 yards in 6 carries.

Poor ballhandling, from the wet field, caused the South to fumble eight times recovering all of them. The North fumbled twice and got both back.

The wetness of the field kept the players from really cutting loose and getting good rushes off. The longest of the night was by Lipford who scampered 21 yards in the fourth quarter for the North on a third and five situation.

The South connected on a pass from Randy Potter to Ronald Crawford for 68 yards but an illegal motion penalty brought the ball back and prevented a threat. The ball would have been on the North's nine.

The North got the first chance to move the ball and got bogged down after a penalty. They took the opening kick off on their 22 and moved back on a flag. Inscore carried twice making up the loss gaining six and Lipford added four. They had to punt.

The South was just about as effective but they managed to pick up a first down. From their 42, Johnny Walker gained six and Tommy Summer carried twice for eight. Emmitt Hamilton got three to the North 25 and on fourth down Herring missed the field goal.

The ball changed hands with the North getting it back with just over a minute left in the first period. Inscore carried twice moving the ball from the North seven to the 14 and got a first down with a gain of six. Staton added four and Lipford took a pitch around the left side. He cut back to his left and found some room getting down to the 35.

The North picked up a first down crossing the 46 and a fumble moved them across midfield. Thomas Slade got five and Staton four moving to the 43 but a 15 yard penalty killed the drive.

From there on out it was more of a contest to see which team could keep the ball the longest. The South amassed 17 minutes of ballhandling time in the first half to just seven for the North.

The longest drive of the third quarter came on the North's first possession of the second half. They started from their own 27 after a South punt and drove to the South 38 where they had to kick. Lipford danced for a gain of 21 yards keeping the drive going on a third-and-five situation but a third down pass forced the punt.

The North could not get any closer to a score than that. The deepest the South moved in the second half was to the North 44. Only on six plays were they in North territory.

Punters Newt Simmons of the North and Chuck Stines of the South had good nights kicking. Simmons averaged 36.9 yards a punt and Stines 37.1.

The Outstanding Lineman award went to an East Carolina recruit, Mike Herring of North Duplin and the Outstanding back was Darrell Lipford of Lenoir. Gil Beck of Lenoir was given the Bryant Powell award.

Last year's game was also a tie. That game saw some scoring, however, as the teams fought to a 13-13 tie. There was rain up until game time that day also but not nearly the torrent that fell Saturday. The rain yesterday cut the attendance drastically to less than 1500.

The series stands at seven wins for the North, three for the South and two ties.

	North	South
First Downs	12	4
Rushing Yardage	204	106
Passing Yardage	0	0
Return Yardage	12	4
Passes	4-0-1	3-0-0
Punts	7-36.9	7-37.1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards Penalized	81	60

North	0	0	0	0	0
South	0	0	0	0	0

Brewers-Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Darrell Porter drilled a three-run double in the first inning and scored a fourth-inning run that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Singles by Dave May and George Scott off Wayne Garland, 3-4, and John Briggs' grounder that shortstop Mark Belanger fumbled for an error loaded the bases before Porter belted a double to right-center field.

"Night Train" Lane Blasts Establishment

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Dick "Night Train" Lane, during his acceptance speech into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, lashed out at the game's establishment for its shortage of black coaches and officials.

The former star cornerback said "it's not fair to blacks to be treated like step children in football.

"I hope black players band together and insist on more black coaches and even general managers," Lane told an enshrinement audience that included Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

Lane was inducted into the shrine along with Lou "The Toe" Groza, Bill George, and Tony Canadeo.

George and Lane both took verbal slaps at the current players' strike. "I think it disturbing people are thinking about their personal gain, not the betterment of the game," Lane said.

With pickets marching around Fawcett Stadium, 200 yards away, George said "I hope they put back the spirit in football that used to be there." The pickets were boycotting the season's first exhibition game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills. It was played with largely rookies and free agents.

Ed McCaskey, a Chicago Bears vice president, presented George, eight times an all-pro choice as a middle guard and linebacker in 15 Chicago seasons.

Lane, who played with Los Angeles, St. Louis, and Detroit in 14 NFL years, was presented by his Auston,Tex. high school coach, W. E. Pigford. Groza, who scored 1,608 in 21 seasons with Cleveland, said, "I hope I am worth of this honor. It humbles me. I don't think I am man enough to express how I feel."

Paul Brown, the Browns' founder and first coach, presented Groza.

Canadeo, an all-purpose player during 11 seasons for the Green Bay Packers, said "I come here today to thank football and God. "This is the greatest day of my life."

Canadeo, who averaged almost six yards every time he touched the football on offense for Green Bay, was presented by Packers' Vice President Dick Bourguignon.

Ford, a former football player at the University of Michigan, told the players, "you are typical examples of excellence in a sport I played in. I sought but never made that excellence.

"I would like to have achieved it more than the office I now hold."

Greenville Setback In 13-Year-Old Play

CONCORD—Statesville handed Greenville's Babe Ruth 13-year olds their first loss in tournament competition last evening by a 7-1 margin.

Statesville scored in the first inning when Ronnie Brown reached on an error, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Bryan Starrette's sacrifice fly. They added three more in the second when Allen Scott walked and stole second. Randy Wilson walked, and both men scored when Frank Williams reached on a two-base error. Brown singled to center to score Williams.

Greenville loaded the bases in the third on base hits by Mike Williams and Ronnie Chapman, and Marty Worthington's ground ball error, but they failed to score.

Statesville added one more in the fourth when Jeff Mical walked and moved to third on Williams' double. He scored on a sacrifice fly to Brown.

Greenville got its lone run in the sixth inning. Perry Worthington doubled, moved to third on Jay Wood's fielder's choice, and scored on Mac Stokes' ground out.

Statesville added two in the seventh when Ronnie Brown tripled to right field and scored on Mark Stafford's double. Stafford took third on an error on the relay, and later scored on Steve Keever's single.

The winners now advance into Sunday's 6 p.m. winner's bracket game, playing either Newton or Wilmington. Greenville will meet Cabarrus County, the host for the double elimination event at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Should Greenville win the game, they would have to play once more today at 8 p.m., against a team to be determined.

At press time, rain delayed the Newton-Wilmington, making a schedule change likely.

Statesville	130	100	2—7 6 1
Greenville	000	001	0—1 5 4

Keever and Williams; P. Worthington and Wood.

Boston Wins

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Montgomery's bases-loaded pinch-single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Boston a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night and kept the Red Sox in first place in the American League East.

Mets Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Kranepool knocked in two runs and Ken Boswell keyed a three-run seventh inning with a double to power the New York Mets to an 8-5 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday night.

Oldtimers Protest Against NFLPA; They're Left Out Of Pension

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League oldtimers, upset that they are excluded from the pension fund, demonstrated against striking members of the NFL Players' Association who manned picket lines Saturday outside the Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Nearly 20 former NFL players mingled with the game's current performers outside Fawcett Stadium, site of the season's first pre-season contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

It was the first time in pro sports history that striking players brought their protests to a game. The two teams played the contest mainly with rookies and free agents.

"The Cardinals and Bills are not playing here today," said NFLPA President Bill Curry. "The Cards and Bills are out here on the picket line.

Among those supporting the old-timers by carrying a picket sign was Marie Lombardi, widow of Hall of Famer Vince Lombardi.

"We're trying to make the players aware that those who quit before 1959 do not share in the pension fund," said Leon Hart, president of the NFL Alumni Association.

"We're asking that players before 1959 be included in the pension," said Hart, former Notre Dame and Detroit Lions great who retired 17 years ago.

The alumni association has a class action suit pending in a Providence, R. I., court against NFL owners and current players over the pension controversy. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17.

"I can't believe what the rank and file players are doing," Hart said of the current strike. "They are being misled. We are outraged at their unreasonable demands."

Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane, and Lou "The Toe" Groza joined the oldtimers pickets after they were inducted into the Hall of Fame prior to the game.

Tony Canadeo, also inducted Saturday, did not picket.

There were no major problems between the two groups although they occasionally jarred one another.

Curry led the NFLPA pickets who were supported by more than 200 auto workers, machinists, and steelworkers from Northeastern Ohio.

"We're growing up as a union, and you guys are showing us now," Curry told the union workers before they left the NFLPA local headquarters for the picket line.

"I can never tell you how much the players appreciate your coming out and supporting us," said Curry, who had nearly 50 fellow players with him.

Curry acknowledged that fans are upset over the prolonged strike threatening the regular season.

"Folks are sick of turning to the sports pages and reading about controversy," he said. "No matter how great our differences are, the owners and players should stay at the bargaining table until this is settled. We're showing our good faith by making major concessions in all areas this week."

He did not elaborate.

Curry looked at a "Footballs' Forgotten Men" placard carried by an old timer and said "they are suing us to be included in the pension plan. But that's something we can't legally do. It's not a valid lawsuit."

Baseball Roundup

Twins Halt A's; Tribe Beats Tigers

OAKLAND (AP) — Glenn Borgmann drove in three runs, backed the eight-hit pitching of Ray Corbin, and led the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

The Twins scored three runs in the first inning against Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 14-9, whose personal winning streak was snapped at seven games.

Tony Oliva led off with a double and Bill Holt singled him to third. Eric Soderholm doubled for one run and Borgmann singled for two more.

Singles by Holt and Soderholm and Borgmann's sacrifice fly made it 4-0 in the fourth inning. In the seventh, a walk to Rod Carew, Steve Braun's single, a sacrifice and Bob Darwin's double gave Minnesota two more runs.

Oakland nicked Corbin, 6-3, for its only run in the bottom of the seventh on Bill North's single.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Carew 2b	4	1	1	0	North cf	4	0	1	1
Braun lf	5	1	2	0	Campnris ss	4	0	2	0
Hisle cf	4	0	0	0	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
Oliva dh	3	1	1	0	RJackson rf	4	0	1	0
Darwin rf	4	0	1	2	Rudi lb	4	0	1	0
Brye cf	0	0	0	0	CWhntgn dh	4	0	0	0
Holt lb	4	2	2	0	Mangual lf	4	0	0	0
Soderhlm 3b	4	1	3	1	Tenace c	3	1	2	0
Terrell ss	4	0	1	0	DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0
Brgman c	3	0	1	3	JAlou ph	1	0	0	0
Corbin p	0	0	0	0	Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	6	12	6	Total	35	1	8	1

Minnesota	030	100	200— 6
Oakland	000	000	100— 1

E—R.Jackson, Tenace, Terrell. LOB—Minnesota 6, Oakland 8. 2B—Oliva, Soderholm, Darwin. S—Hisle. SF—Borgmann.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Corbin (W,6-3)	9	8	1	1	1	6
Hunter (L,14-9)	9	12	6	5	2	4

T—1:55. A—9,523.

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Lowenstein, Jack Brohamer and George Hendrick hit successive run-scoring singles in the third inning Saturday and the Cleveland Indians held on to defeat the reeling Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Singles by Buddy Bell and Frank Duffy off Lerrin LaGrow, 7-10, preceded the singles to center by Lowenstein and Brohamer. Hendrick's RBI hit off third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez' glove capped the burst that sent the Tigers down to their 17th loss in 20 games.

Detroit scored two runs in the sixth inning to chase winner Jim Perry, 10-8. John Knox led off with a drive to left that went for a triple when Lowenstein failed to make a diving catch.

Knox scored on Ben Oglivie's single, Jim Nettles forced Oglivie at second, then Norm Cash walked and Gates Brown drove in Nettles with a single before Tom Buskey replaced Perry.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Knox 2b	3	1	1	0	Lowenstn lf	4	1	1	1
Oglivie lf	4	0	1	1	RTorres lf	0	0	0	0
Nettles cf	4	1	1	0	Brohamr 2b	4	0	1	1
Northrup rf	3	0	0	0	Hendrick cf	3	0	1	1
NCash 1b	3	0	0	0	Spikes rf	3	0	0	0
GBrown dh	4	0	1	1	Ellis c	3	0	0	0
ARodrgez 3b	4	0	0	0	McCraw 1b	3	0	1	0
EBrnkmn ss	3	0	1	0	Gamble dh	3	0	0	0
Moses c	1	0	0	0	BBell 3b	3	1	1	0
Lamont c	2	0	0	0	Duffy ss	3	1	1	0
LaGrow p	0	0	0	0	JPerry p	0	0	0	0
					Buskey p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	5	2	Total	29	3	6	3

Detroit	000	002	000— 2
Cleveland	003	000	00x— 3

DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Detroit 5, Cleveland 2. 2B—E.Brinkman. 3B—Knox.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LaGrow (L,7-10)	8	6	3	3	0	6
J.Perry (W,10-8)	5 2-3	5	2	2	3	3
Buskey	3 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Buskey (8). WP—LaGrow. T—2:01. A—13,231.

Brock Steals Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Brock doubled and singled and stole his 64th base of the season Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brock opened the nationally televised game with a double to left off loser Bill Bonham, 9-12, and scored on a single by Bake McBride.

Reggie Smith followed with a grounder that went through second baseman Billy Grabarkewitz' legs for the first of five Chicago errors, then McBride scored when shortstop Don Kessinger fumbled Joe Torre's grounder.

Brock's stolen base in the second inning resulted in an error which enabled Mike Tyson to score from third with what proved to be the winning run.

Bynam Leads Cards' Win

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Free agent quarterback Bill Bynam passed for two touchdowns Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 21-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the season's first National Football League exhibition.

The annual Hall of Fame contest was played with mostly free agents and rookies while nearly 50 veterans picketed the nationally televised game in Fawcett Stadium.

The pickets failed to cut into the near-capacity crowd of more than 17,286 watching the exhibition in muggy, 87-degree heat.

Bynum, once on the Washington Redskins taxi squad, passed five yards to Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and 13 yards to Bill Porter. Johnson, a free agent rookie from the University of Wisconsin, also scored on a one-yard run.

Buffalo's scoring came on Boris Shlapak's 26 and 27-yard field goals and an 11-yard run by quarterback Gary Marangi, the Bills' No. 3 draft choice from Boston College.

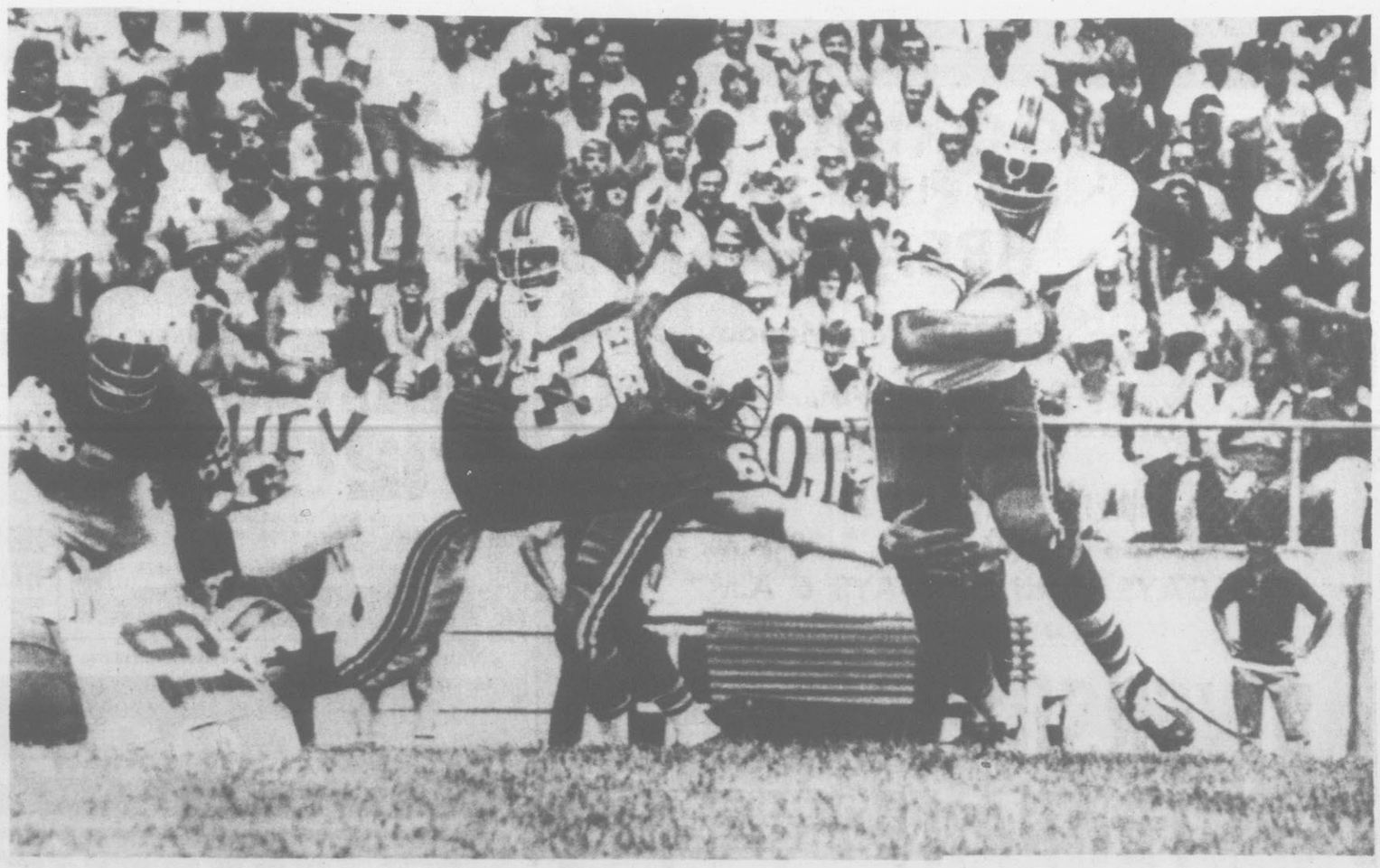
Keith Denson, a rookie from San Diego State, set up two of the three St. Louis touchdowns with brilliant punt returns. The 5-foot-8, 165 pound wide receiver returned a kick 44 yards in the opening quarter to the Buffalo 20-yard line, the springboard to Bynum's five-yard strike to Johnson.

Denson rambled 38 yards with another punt return to the Bills' 16 in the second quarter. Five plays later, Johnson punched over from the one to give the Cardinals a 14-10 halftime lead.

Buffalo's lone touchdown, climaxing a 73-yard surge, gave the Bills a shortlived 10-7 edge when Marangi circled right end from 11 yards.

The game was part of the annual Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies. Lou "The Toe" Groza, Bill George, Tony Canadeo and Dick "Night Train" Lane joined pro football's shrine before the contest.

The players' pickets, aided by area United Auto Workers union members, left midway in the first quarter.



Gee, He Looks Familiar

LONG REACH BY GEORGE—St. Louis's Steve George (63) reaches out and pulls down Buffalo's Carlester Crumpler (35) during action in the first quarter of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game in Canton's Fawcett Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Tourneys Slated

Not only will Greenville be hosting the regional Senior Babe Ruth tournament this week but during the first part of the week, the State Little League tournament will be matching five districts.

The three day affair begins Wednesday, July 30 and goes through Thursday. Only one game will be played opening day and that will be between teams from Districts 2 and 3.

Wednesday, Districts 5 and 1, which drew byes on the first day, will meet at 3:00 and the winner of Tuesday's game meeting the District 4 at 5:00. District 4 also drew a bye.

Local businesses sponsoring the tournament include: First Federal Savings and Loan; Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Coffman's Men's Wear; Harris Supermarket; Sunnyside Eggs. These five businesses will be underwriting the tournament.

Mattheis Single Helps Winner Across

CONCORD—If ever a bounce of a ball had any effect on a ball game one bounce sure did Friday as the Greenville 13-year old All-Stars slipped past Kings Mt. on just that, a bounce of a baseball.

Trailing 6-5 with men on first and second, Joey Mattheis slapped a single into centerfield where the ball took an eratic bounce on the rock hard ground past the centerfielder letting both Jay Wood and Mac Stokes score, winning the game for Greenville, 7-5.

The two teams are part of an eight team field fighting in the state tournament, a double elimination affair. Greenville was to play the winner of the Carterette-Statesville game yesterday.

Greenville had to struggle all the way to win the game. Kings Mt. took the opening lead but Greenville got it back only to see the advantage change hands again until the seventh when Kings Mt. had a one-run lead.

Kings Mt. put up two in the first. Doug Bolin doubled and went to third on a passed ball. He scored when the attempt to pick him off was misplayed. An out later, David Cobb reached on a ground-rule double and a passed ball put him on third. Another errored pickoff scored him.

Greenville came back with three runs to gain command. Marty Worthington singled and took second on a wild pitch. Ronnie Chapman moved him to third with a hit and Perry Worthington walked to load the bases.

A walk to Stokes forced in Marty Worthington and Reggie Selby was hit by a pitch to bring in another run. A single by Will Sanders scored Perry Worthington.

Kings Mt. took the lead back with two runs in the second. Tim Whitaker singled and Vince Haynes doubled. A ground out scored Whitaker and Haynes came in on a fielder's choice.

Chapman singled for Greenville in the second but could not score.

Four singles in the third got Greenville the go-ahead runs. Stokes singled and went to second when the ball got by the centerfielder. Selby beat out a hit to third and Sanderson got a hit driving in Stokes. Mike Williams singled to score Selby.

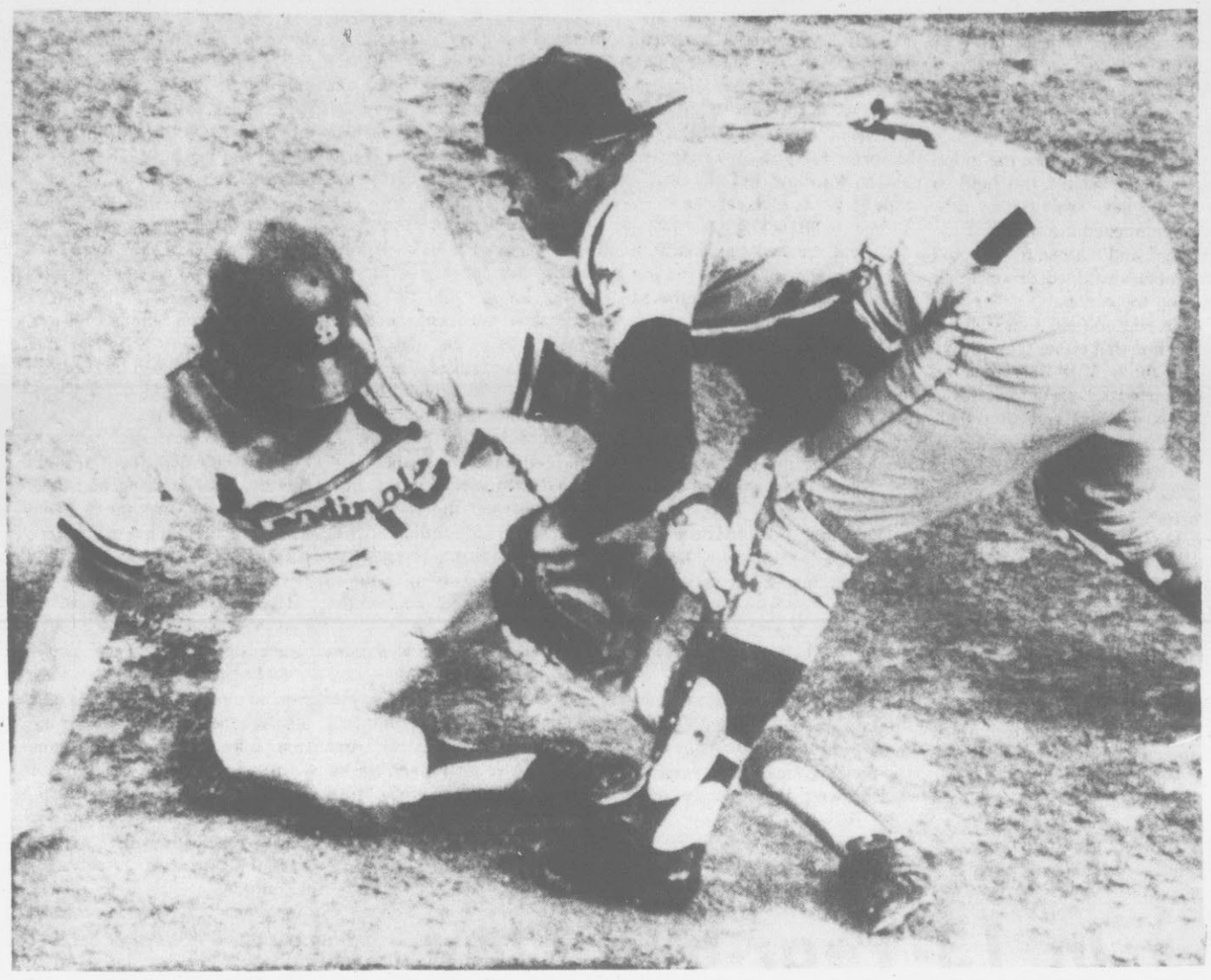
The Mountaineers tied the game 5-5 in the fourth as Haynes singled, stole second and scored on a ground out after going to third on a sacrifice.

Wood got to third in the fourth for the All-Stars but failed to score.

Kings Mt. picked up another tally in the top of the sixth as Whitaker walked and scored on a three-base error when he tried to steal second.

Then in the seventh, Wood reached on a fielder's choice and Stokes walked. Mattheis singled and the ball bounded away letting Greenville win the game.

Kings Mt.	220 101 0—6 6 1
Greenville	302 000 2—7 9 5



CLOSE, BUT OUT—St. Louis Cardinals Mike Tyson is tagged out at home plate by New York Mets Jerry Grote during the third inning when Tyson attempted to score on a fielders choice. Tyson, on third, took off when Lou Breck slammed a liner to Wayne Garrett at third. Garrett in a quick decision made the throw to home catching Tyson. Brock went safely to first. (AP Wirephoto)

Tar Heel Stars Ousted By Havelock By 7-1

FAYETTEVILLE—Four runs in the third inning gave Havelock all the margin it needed to take a 7-1 decision over the Greenville Tar Heel League All-Stars and claim the district championship Friday.

Greenville scored its only run in the sixth inning to keep from being shut out. They were held to just five hits. Havelock got six hits

Havelock started their third inning rally on a walk. Greg Rideout drew a pass and Gray Horn singled. Allan Glassey walked to load the bases and a hit by Sam Melville scored Rideout. Chris Cole singled in Horn and Glassey and a ground out scored Melville.

Havelock made it 7-0 in the fourth. Rideout reached on a fielder's choice and Glassey walked. An error on Melville's hit scored both runners and a hit by Cole scored Melville.

Miccah Dixon scored the only Greenville run as he singled, went to second on a passed ball and came over on a hit by Mark Shank.

Havelock will be among five teams participating in the State Tournament to be held in Greenville this week, beginning July 30. They will play the winner of the S. West Forsythe-Endly Park (Charlotte) game which is set for Tuesday. Other teams are West Asheville and Belmont.

Greenville	000 001—1 5 4
Havelock	004 30x—7 6 3

Record-Equalling Score Puts Rodriguez In Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) — Controversy over the way the course was set up—some of the great names said it was too easy—swirled over the second round of the $200,000 Canadian Open golf championship.

Little Chi Chi Rodriguez had a different slant on it, however.

"It played short because of the way I hit the ball" the diminutive Puerto Rican said with a big grin Friday after he romped home with a brilliant 63 and record total of 131 for the 36 hole lead in this national championship.

Rodriguez' seven-under-par round was a record for the Mississauga Golf Club course—listed at 6788 yards but playing shorter. The score has been bettered on the pro tour only twice this season.

And, said Rodriguez, it was his best round "since I had 64 in the Tam O'Shanter in 1964." His 131 total, nine under par is the best 36 hole score this season.

It gave him a one-shot lead over happy-go-lucky Larry Ziegler, who also had a 63—his career best—in the extremely low scoring.

Seven other players, including Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Tom Weiskopf, had 65s on the tight little layout that was subjected to a drizzling morning rain and was threatened with heavy storms.

"I shot 65 but so did everybody else," said Nicklaus with a shrug.

"The course was set up too short," Nicklaus said, pointing out that the markers were shoved forward on the par threes and one par five hole. "For a national championship, the championship of a country, I think we ought to play the whole golf course. It's a shame to play it the way we did."

"It belittled the course," said Weiskopf.

And the touring pros took advantage of it, making a mockery of par. In the second round alone, 59 players broke the standard of 70.

Dick Rhyan, a 39 year old journeyman who has yet to win, had a 66-133 and was alone in third. Bobby Nichols shot 67-134.

Then it was Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, who had a 69, in a group of 10 at 135. Others at that figure, five under par and four shots behind were Ben Crenshaw, veteran Lionel Hebert, John Schlee, Mike Hill, Gary Sanders, Billy Ziobro, Gary McCord and Rik Massengale.

First round leader Ken Still slipped to a 72 and 137. Weiskopf moved up to that position with his five-under-par round that included four birdies.

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Phillies Take 1st

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Anderson drilled a tie-breaking two-run single in the seventh inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

The National League's East Division leaders rallied from a 4-0 deficit to beat Ken Brett, 12-7, winner of last Tuesday night's All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	0	0	0	DCash 2b	5	0	1	0
Howe 3b	4	1	0	0	Bowa ss	4	1	2	0
AOliver cf	5	1	1	0	Schmidt 3b	4	1	0	0
Stargell lf	3	2	2	2	Montanez 1b	2	1	2	0
BRobrtsn 1b	2	1	1	0	BRobinsn lf	4	1	1	0
Sanguillin c	3	0	1	1	MAndrsn rf	4	0	1	2
Krkpatrik rf	4	0	2	1	Bannister cf	4	1	1	0
Taveras ss	3	0	0	0	Hernaiz p	0	0	0	0
Hebner ph	1	0	1	1	Boone c	2	0	0	0
Agstne pr	0	0	0	0	Ruthven p	1	0	1	0
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0	OBrown ph	1	1	1	2
Brett p	3	0	1	0	Scarce p	0	0	0	0
RHnandz p	0	0	0	0	TTaylor ph	1	0	1	2
Clines ph	1	0	1	0	Richert p	0	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Unser cf	1	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	5	Total	33	6	11	6

Pittsburgh	300 010 010— 5
Philadelphia	000 022 20x— 6

DP—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 11. 2B—B.Robinson. HR—Stargell (17), OBrown (5). SB—D.Cash. S—Montanez. SF—Sanguillen.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Brett (L,12-7)	6	9	6	6	3	4
R.Hernandz	1	1	0	0	2	1
Giusti	1	1	0	0	1	1
Ruthven	5	6	4	4	4	2
Scarce (W,1-0)	1	1	0	0	0	1
Richert	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hernaiz	2	3	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Brett (Montanez). WP—Hernaiz, Giusti. T—2:31.

Cincy, 5-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez cracked a two-run single in a four-run first inning to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Cesar Geronimo ignited Cincinnati's rally with a single to center and Pete Rose followed with a walk off Dave Freisleben, 7-6. Joe Morgan was safe at first on one of two Padre errors in the inning, filling the bases.

One out later, Perez drove in a pair of runs and another run scored on the same play on third baseman Dave Hilton's throwing error. Dan Driessen's single knocked in the fourth run.

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
EHnandz ss	4	0	1	0	Geronimo cf	4	1	3	0
RMorales 2b	3	0	0	0	Rose lf	3	1	0	0
Beckert ph	1	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	4	1	0	0
Locklear lf	3	0	1	0	Bench c	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	2	1	0	0	TPerez 1b	4	1	1	2
Grubb cf	4	0	1	0	Chaney 3b	0	0	0	0
Gaston rf	3	0	1	1	Driessen 3b	4	1	3	1
Kendall c	4	0	0	0	Concepcn ss	4	0	1	1
Hilton 3b	3	0	0	0	Griffey rf	3	0	1	0
Freisbn p	2	0	0	0	TCcarroll p	4	0	0	0
Clarke ph	1	0	0	0	McEnany p	0	0	0	0
Gerhardt p	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	4	1	Total	34	5	9	4

San Diego	000 100 000— 1
Cincinnati	400 000 01x— 5

E—R.Morales, WHilton, Driessen. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—San Diego 6, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Driessen, Gaston, Griffey, Concepcion, Geronimo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Freisbn (L,7-6)	7	6	4	3	4	6
Gerhardt	1	3	1	1	0	0
TCarroll (W,3-0)	8	4	1	1	4	4
McEnany	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Freisbn. PB—Bench. T—2:08. A—42,350.

Braves Rout

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron slammed career home run No. 726, Dusty Baker cracked a pair of solo homers and Ralph Garr stroked four consecutive hits, powering Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves to a 10-0 rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Chisox, 9-5

ARLINGTON (AP) — Jorge Orta singled twice during a six-run, eighth-inning rally Saturday night, helping the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

After Orta singled and Dick Allen walked to open the White Sox uprising, Carlos May knocked in the first run with a single. Ken Henderson doubled to tie the game at 5-5 before Bill Sharp's forceout bouncer produced Chicago's lead run.

Bucky Dent then belted a two-run double and Orta capped the rally with a run-scoring single.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first on Alex Johnson's one-out double, a hit batsman and Mike Hargrove's bloop single to right center.

The White Sox scored two runs in the third. Sharp struck out to open the inning, but reached first when the pitch went wild. Ed Herrmann's single put runners at first and third and Sharp scored on Dent's fielder's choice. One out later, Orta's single to left made it 2-1.

Texas regained the lead at 3-2 in the last of the third. Cesar Tovar led off with a double and took third on Johnson's grounder. Jeff Burroughs doubled home his 75th run of the season with a double, then moved to third on a grounder before Jim Spencer hit a run-scoring single.

Aaron, Writer Have Squabble

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Journal sports writer Frank Hyland said home run king Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves ended a spirited discussion with him by smashing a small carton of strawberries into his face Friday night.

Aaron declined comment on the matter.

Hyland said the incident occurred in the Braves' locker room while the team waited out a rain delay of a scheduled National League baseball game with the San Diego Padres. The game was rained out.

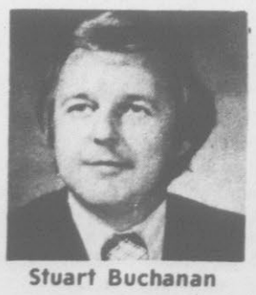
Aaron apparently was disturbed about an one of Hyland's articles in which he criticized Aaron for at first saying he did not want to be the manager of the Braves and then saying on national television during the All-Star game in Pittsburgh that he would take the job. Clyde King was named the news Braves' manager the following day.

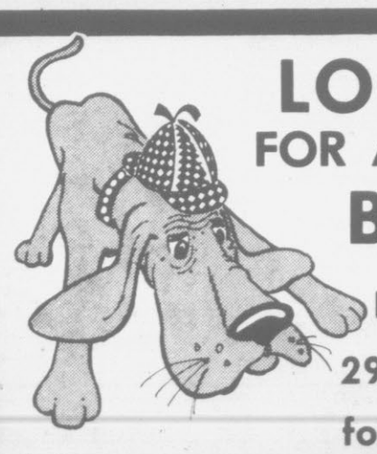
"I got a message in the locker room that Hank wanted to see me," Hyland said later, red stains visible on his shirt. "So I went to his locker.

"He told me he had never doubled-talked anyone, and I told him that he had double-talked the writers in Pittsburgh at the All-Star game.

Hyland claimed Aaron made a comment to the effect that he never wanted to see the writer again, and smashed the strawberries into his face.

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Attendance Will Not Change

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people take a reserved approach to the enthusiastic reception the World Football League has received in the three weeks since its first season started. They say that when the National Football League starts playing, the WFL's attendance will drop off.

Members of the New York Stars don't feel that way, however, and the Stars have played before over 140,000 people in their three games this season.

"The people who come to Stars games don't go to the NFL games, I think," said Stars' quarterback Tom Sherman. "And in the cities where there aren't NFL teams, the people are going to keep coming."

"But New York needs another team, too," says placekicker Moses Latjerman. "I know a lot of people that go crazy for football—no matter who's playing."

A lot of those people have shown up at games the Stars have played. New York opened the season with a loss before 59,112 at Jacksonville against the Sharks, welcomed 17,943 to 21,000-seat Downing Stadium for their home opener, then travelled to Philadelphia last Thursday for a 17-15 triumph over the Bell before 64,719 and a national television audience.

"Our games aren't on the same nights as the NFL, for one thing, so there's no competition" says defensive tackle John Elliott. "And for another thing, there are people who have season tickets for the (NFL) New York Jets and Giants that still come to our game."

The game they saw in New York was a horrifying 32-29 loss to the Birmingham Americans after the Stars had breezed to 315 first-half yards and a 29-3 lead at intermission. The lights at Downing Stadium were dismally dim—players, coaches and fans admitted it—and the hometown heros lost.

Thursday's triumph over the Bell should help as the Stars return to New York to face Jacksonville this Wednesday night to try and avenge their opening loss.

"Yes, the win has to do a lot for us," said Stars Coach Babe Parilli. "People like night football, and the only time you see it in the other league is on Monday night. Football, let's face it, is the No. 1 sport. I just hope the people keep coming to see it in New York."

Royals Trim Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) — George Brett's two-run single highlighted a three-run rally in the ninth inning and carried the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Friday night.

Losing 1-0, the Royals loaded the bases on singles by Richie Scheinblum, Jim Wohlford and Kurt Bevacqua loaded the bases before Brett delivered his game-winning hit.

Fran Healy then knocked in the third run of the rally with a sacrifice fly off Skip Lockwood.

A wild pickoff attempt by Kansas City starter Steve Busby led to the California run, which was unearned. After Mickey Rivers walked with one out in the fifth, Busby tried to pick him off, but his throw went wild and Rivers sped to third base.

He scored easily as Doyle ripped a ground-rule double to right.

Contest Snagged

TOKYO (AP) — The proposed home run hitting contest between Atlanta Braves slugger Hank Aaron and his Japanese counterpart Sadahara Oh hit a snag Saturday.

The Yomiuri Giants—Oh's team—responding to reports that the competition would take place in Japan after the World Series, said there have been no offers so far from promoters.

"Presently, the Giants owners have no idea how the contest will be held and on what conditions. If any offer comes, we will consider it," said Yosho Ono, Giants' public relations director.

Ono said it would be difficult for Oh to compete against Aaron because the New York Mets are coming to Japan for a series of 18 games, mostly against the Giants.

Ono also said Oh, who has hit 610 home runs in his 15-year career, would make no further comment other than one made earlier that he would gladly accept Aaron's challenge.

Aaron this season took over the record for most home runs, passing Babe Ruth's 714 mark.

HOT FIREMAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Konstanty is the only relief pitcher who ever won an MVP award. In 1950 he helped pitch Philadelphia into the World Series, where the Phillies lost to the New York Yankees.



AVOIDING A CONFRONTATION—Phillies catcher Bob Boone vaults over sliding Rick Reuschel of Chicago Cubs as he throws to second during attempted double play in third inning of Friday's game at Chicago. Reuschel was forced at home on bases-loaded grounder hit by Jose Cardenal of Cubs to Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt. Schmidt threw to Boone in time for force, but throw to second was too late for double play. (AP Wirephoto)

AL East Spotlight: What To Do With Cleveland

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If you're in Cleveland and in a tight spot—or if you're Reggie Cleveland and in a tight spot—what do you throw? If you're Cleveland's Gaylord Perry, you throw a fastball. If you're Boston's Reggie Cleveland, you try a curve.

And if you're either one, you get burned.

Perry tried to sneak a fast one past Baltimore's Paul Blair in the ninth inning Friday night and Blair snuck it into the left field seats for a game-tying two-run homer.

Two innings later he hit a sacrifice fly in a four-run burst that carried the Orioles to an 11-inning 9-5 triumph over the Indians and shackled Perry with his third straight loss.

Cleveland...Reggie, that is...was no-hitting the Detroit Tigers for 6 2-3 innings. Then he tried to fool Jim Nettles with a curve. The ball ended up on the warning track in center field, a solid double.

Four innings later, Jim Northrup's single, only the third hit off Cleveland, gave the Tigers an 11-inning 1-0 victory.

In Friday night's other games, New York beat Milwaukee 5-1, Texas topped Chicago 10-6, Oakland defeated Minnesota 5-3 and Kansas City turned back California 3-2.

Yanks 5, Brewers 1

Jim Mason had three hits, including his fourth homer of the year. Elliott Maddox singled home two runs and Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss knocked in one run apiece in New York's victory over the Brewers.

"I think we're the best team in the American League," Mason said. "We can play with anyone. Boston and Baltimore are still the teams to beat. But we haven't won a game in Boston yet. We hope we can take care of that on the road trip."

Rangers 10, White Sox 6

"Well, no one can say our bats are dead any more," Manager Billy Martin said after his Rangers banged out 16 hits en route to their fourth straight victory.

If anything was dead, it was Chicago's gloves. The White Sox made five errors.

A's 5, Twins 3

Bert Campaneris drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to highlight a four-run sixth inning rally that gave Oakland it's eighth straight victory over the Twins.

Rookie Glenn Abbott won his third game, despite yielding Larry Hisle's homer and sacrifice fly for all of Minnesota's runs.

Royals 3, Angels 2

George Brett's two-run single highlighted the Royals' three-run rally in the ninth inning that handed the Angels their 12th straight loss at home and kept Manager Dick Williams winless in California.

Boy's Dreams Are Shattered

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Camping didn't sound half bad, even to the only city-reared resident of Arkansas.

Tales of air-conditioned camper units, showers, flush toilets, running water and helpful neighbors were appealing.

So, at 31, the city boy ventured into the outdoors for the first time.

He weaved his way from Little Rock to a camping area on nearby Lake Ouachita without a wrong turn. Lewis and Clark would have been proud of the compass work.

Spirits took a sharp downward turn moments later.

The camper-to-be was met by his brother-in-law ... in a boat.

"It's the only way we can get to the island where we're camping," he said.

An island? After the necessary provisions were loaded into the boat, the marina—and civilization—quickly faded from sight.

The shoreline of Lake Ouachita has a sameness to it and discourages the idea of overpowering the boat captain and heading back, wherever that is.

"There it is," he said, pointing to a clump of trees on a small island in the middle of the lake. "The only thing bad about it is that somebody has been here and cleared some of the trees. We even had to build a latrine because the bushes aren't thick enough.

"What we really like to do is get in there and fight the ticks and the weeds," he said.

He is, of course, the Daniel Boone of the family who lives in a mobile home on 10 acres and believes the world is closing in.

There is no camper, no shower, no electricity. Only a tent.

"The women and children can sleep in the tent. We'll sleep outside."

Outside—with the wild animals?

He says the fire needs some wood. There is no woodpile.

"We'll cut some."

Yastrzemski To Have Tests

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski, enjoying his finest year since leading the team to the American League pennant in 1967, limped home early Saturday morning and went directly to Hahnemann Hospital for a series of tests to determine a nagging ailment.

"It looks as if it could be a gall bladder or an appendicitis attack," Boston trainer Buddy LeRoux said as he led Yastrzemski to a private car and a trip to the hospital.

"We'll know more later today."

Yastrzemski, a 35-year-old veteran who divides his time between left field and first base, sat out the closing two games of a series in Texas last weekend and the Red Sox's 1-0 loss to Detroit Friday night. However, he played in the All-Star Game, ignoring a lower back ailment.

Yarborough Beats Petty, Pearson For Dixie Pole

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)—Colorful Cale Yarborough was quick to inquire about protests and caution flags after wheeling his Junior Johnson-built Chevrolet to the pole position for Sunday's Dixie 500 stock car race.

"There ain't no protest, is it?" Yarborough asked with a twinkle in his eyes and a broad grin. "There wasn't no caution flag, was there?"

The veteran driver knew the answer to each question was negative, but after winning two straight protested decisions at Bristol and Nashville, he had to be wondering about it.

Yarborough, using a small 368-cubic-inch engine for the first time, turned the 1.52-mile asphalt oval at Atlanta International Raceway at 156.750 miles per hour, nosing our Richard Petty for the pole.

Petty's Dodge was clocked at 156.468 to grab the other front row spot, but David Pearson, one of the dominant forces in racing since hopping aboard the Wood Brothers Mercury, experienced tire problems and qualified only in the eighth position at 153.311 m.p.h.

Petty said he thought the track was a little slick and Pearson slowed down on his first of two qualifying laps because he thought he had a flat tire.

Pearson actually left the track before passing by the timer's stand, then turned around and drove the wrong way so he could build up speed for his remaining qualifying lap. Officials wouldn't let him change tires when he left the course, the clock continued to run and he was officially clocked in seven and one-half minutes for his first lap, or 12.161 miles per hour.

After qualifying eighth, he returned to the track and bettered the pole speed with a 157.448 in a practice run after changing all four tires.

Yarborough, who won the Atlanta 500 here last March, had been using a 427-cubic-inch engine in his Chevrolet. He said it was decided to use the smaller engine here because the crew had finally gotten all the parts it needed.

"We figured it was a good engine," Yarborough said. "If we didn't think it was durable, we wouldn't be here with it."

Another surprise in Friday's qualifying was the poor showing of Bobby Allison in the Matador, averaging only 152.751. It earned only the 12th position for the 36-car field that will run the 500-mile race Sunday.

"It looks like we got a lot more work to do," said Allison, who won both the Atlanta and Dixie 500s in a Chevrolet two years ago. Asked if he planned to drive the Matador the remainder of the year, Allison said, "After that showing, they might fire me."

Neither Sweat Or Pain For Tom

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver pitched a baseball game for the New York Mets and it was no sweat. Better yet, it was no pain.

After a prolonged absence with a bad back, Seaver returned Friday night and showed flashes of oldtime brilliance by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 with a four-hitter.

While overpowering the Cardinals with a stunning fastball, the two-time Cy Young Award winner was more impressed with his physical condition.

"The big thing," said Seaver, "was that I was able to pitch and not have anything hurt."

Seaver hadn't pitched since July 7 because of a sciatic nerve condition in his back.

On Friday night, Seaver made up for his lack of work over the past few weeks. Seaver threw 108 pitches, including 55 of 66 fastballs for strikes.

Other National League scores, Chicago Cubs 10, Philadelphia Phillies 7; San Francisco Giants 5, Cincinnati Reds 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 3, Montreal Expos 0, and Houston Astros 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 7 in 11 innings. The San Diego-Atlanta game was rained out.

The shutout was the first of the season for Seaver, 7-6, and his first complete game since June 1.

Cubs 10, Phillies 7

Billy Williams hit a bases-loaded home run in the sixth inning, powering Chicago over Philadelphia. The homer was the 13th of the season for Williams and the eighth grand slam of his career.

With two outs in the sixth and the score tied 3-3, the Cubs collected five straight hits to break the tie.

Giants 5, Reds 4

Steve Ontiveros and Ken Rudolph cracked two-run singles to highlight a five-run third inning that carried San Francisco over Cincinnati.

Winning pitcher Jim Barr, 85, triggered the outburst against Don Gullett, 12-7, with a single.

Pirates 3, Expos 0

Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk drove in first-inning runs and Dock Ellis and Ramon Hernandez combined on a five-hitter as Pittsburgh beat Montreal.

With two out in the first, Al Oliver extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a single and Stargell followed with a line drive triple to right. Zisk then delivered Stargell with a single to right.

Bob Robertson added another run in the seventh with his 10th homer of the year.

Astros 8, Dodgers 7

Larry Milbourne beat second baseman Dave Lopes' throw home following Roger Metzger's 11th-inning grounder and gave Houston a close victory over Los Angeles.

Milbourne led off the 11th with a single, was bunted to second and took third on Greg Gross' single off Mike Marshall, 11-5, before Metzger hit his decisive grounder.

By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — Mel Daniels and Freddie Lewis, stalwarts of the Indiana Pacers' three American Basketball Association championship teams, were traded to the Memphis Sounds for Charlie Edge and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Don McGlohon
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Question: What' the Second Largest-Selling Bike in America?

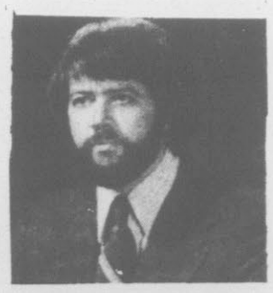
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Wildlife Commission Approves Regulations

Migratory game birds were among the main concerns of the Wildlife Resources Commission at its regular meeting in Raleigh July 22.

The Commission approved a set of regulations on doves, rails, gallinules, woodcock, common snipe and sea ducks (Scoter, Eider and Oldsquaw) proposed by its office staff from within a framework of dates and bag limits established earlier by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Next along this line will be a public hearing on the subject of choosing dates and bag limits for ducks, geese, mergansers and other waterfowl from a similar framework. The hearing is set for 11 a.m. August 14 in the Commission's Raleigh office during the scheduled Commission meeting.

The hearing will give duck and goose hunters a voice in the selection of dates and bag limits offered by the Fish and Wildlife Service from which the Commission may make a final determination.

A hot topic of discussion at the hearing is expected to be a system of allotting point numbers to certain kinds of ducks taken by hunters instead of the old system of so many birds daily bag. The point system is not clearly understood by many waterfowl hunters, and is still controversial in states where it has been adopted.

In future negotiations with the federal government, the Commission will probably ask for a shooting season on snow geese, and again ask for an increase in the bag limit on Canada geese. The request for a snow goose season will be a "first," but requests for an increase in Canada goose bag limits have been denied for several years.

At the August 14 hearing the Commission will hear comments, receive and consider recommendations of waterfowl hunters, then submit these to Washington.

In other action, the Commission heard and approved a report on proposed changes in fish stocking policies in small lakes such as city reservoirs; approved an offer by the Kerr Reservoir Development Commission for the Wildlife Commission to accept a no-cost lease to assume operation of eight already developed boating access areas, and three as yet undeveloped sites.

The Commission also accepted an offer by the City of Rocky Mount to lease two already developed boating access areas and one undeveloped site—at no cost to the Commission except maintenance of exisiting sites and development of the third as funds permit. These will be free access areas under Commission operation.

The Virginia Electric and Power Company has offered the Commission a no-cost lease on Lake Gaston at Hubquarter Creek. The site is at the upper end of the lake, and would serve boaters and anglers from the piedmont section, saving them some 20 miles of driving and another 20 miles of boating for anglers wishing to fish the upper end of the lake. The Commission accepted the offer.

Lands Biggest Marlin Ever

OREGON INLET, N.C. (AP)—Jack Herrington of Allison Park, Pa. Friday was credited with catching the largest Blue Marlin ever, an 1,143-pound fish, which broke the previous record by almost 300 pounds.

Fishing from the sports fisherman Jo Boy near here, Herrington caught up with his prize 39 miles, 120 degrees north of the Oregon Inlet Fishing Center, at the edge of the Gulf Stream.

The fish was so big it had to be taken to Hatteras and weighed at Hatteras Marlin Club's scales, the only scales in the area large enough to handle a fish of that size.

It will be submitted to the International Game Fish Association as a record, and there seems little doubt that it will be accepted.

"It was just a perfect fish," said Oregon Inlet fishing center manager Murray Cudworth. "Last year, we got an 832-pounder, but it could not be submitted for any record because sharks had mutiliated it. But this one is beautiful."

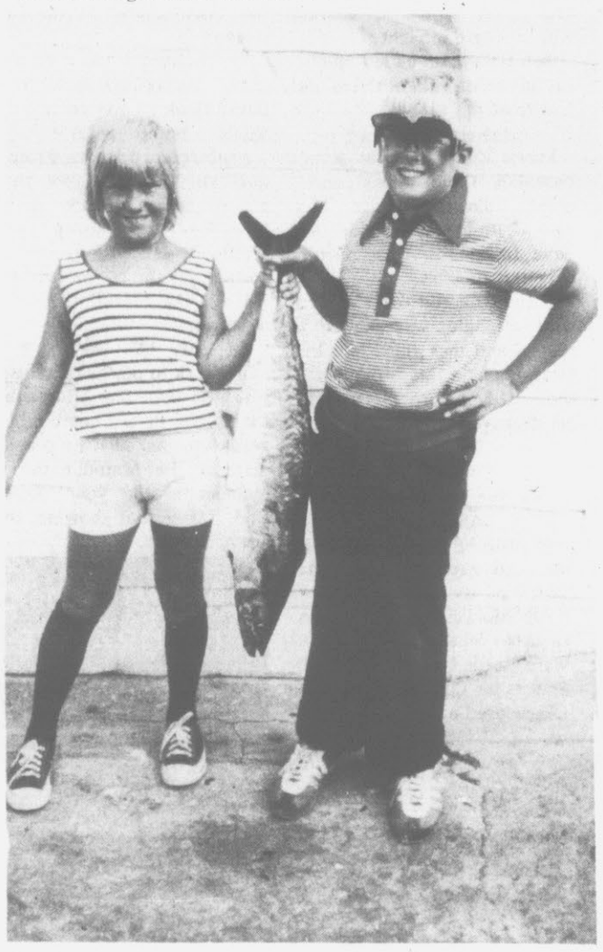
The world record Blue Marlin is 845 pounds, caught by Elliot J. Fishman off St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, on July 4, 1968. That fish broke the record marlin of 810 pounds, caught off Hatteras in June 1962.

Harry Baum, a life-long resident of the outer banks, was the skipper of the Jo Boy, and his first cousin, Richard Baum, was the mate.

Using 100-pound test line with a 12-pound test leader, Herrington fought his fish home. How the crew loaded it into the boat was a wonder in itself.

"It was hard to believe at first," said Cudworth, who was forced to call National Park Service rangers to disperse a crowd estimated at 1,000 which surrounded the fishing center.

The fish, being officially weighed, was returned to Oregon Inlet Friday night, where it was to be placed on ice.



BIG KING—Barbara and Tom Little of Greenville show off a 13-pound king mackerel they caught recently while fishing on the Day Dream of Morehead City, captained by Tom Allen.



NICE BASS—Rodney Schmidt caught this 9 lb. 5 oz. bass recently in Chicod Creek using a black jelly worm on 15 lb. test line.

Buisnessman To Purchase Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With 6,200 season tickets sold and a $3 million pledge from local investors, businessman James A. Collier says he'll purchase the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Bill Daniels has been trying to sell the club since he announced plans to run for governor of Colorado, and had threatened to sell the team out-of-state if no one in Utah showed an interest by Aug. 1.

Collier and other businessmen made plans to buy the Stars and put up $3 million, on the condition the team could sell 7,000 season tickets.

The big question now for Collier and his investors is whether Coach Joe Mullaney will leave the team. A Memphis newspaper says Mullaney has been hired to coach the ABA's Memphis Sounds, but Mullaney denies it.

Mullaney indicated, however, he would head for the Sounds if the Stars' ownership would let him out of a multiyear contract.

Collier said he has been too busy purchasing the Stars to worry about Mullaney and the Memphis team.

Collier announced Friday that his goal was being met and that arrangements for the sale were completed Thursday with Daniels.

The Stars' attendance has been declining in recent seasons despite winning records. Collier said he expected the team to be moved to Los Angeles if no Utah buyers could be found.

Sunday's Sports

Baseball

Semi-Pro

Jamesville at Jollie

Hornets at Belvoir

St. Peters at Hamilton

Tennis

Greenville at Tarboro

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Big Nine

Kiwanis vs. Pepsi

Elks vs. Moose

Integon vs. Graniteers

Coke vs. Jaycees

Small Fry

Yankees vs. Red Sox

Orioles vs. Cubs

Cool Morning Hours Best For Bass Fishing

Though it had not rained in at least three weeks, the tall grass in the field was soft and damp. Yesterday, it had been 95 degrees. Now the air had a clammy pre-dawn chill.

I pulled the small boat behind me through the grass to the side of the pond. Under a hazy, quarter mooon, I could see the ghostly fog rising from the water.

All was quiet except for the muffled plops and swishes of gently disturbed water. Night noises. It makes you think of alligators and anacondas.

I dabbed some insect repellent on my arms and face and put my gear in the boat. Then I shoved off and paddled the boat away from the bank where I let it drift for about 10 minutes while I had another cup of coffee out of the thermos.

As the first gray light of day slowly washed over the farm and the pond, I could see the tobacco barn on the far shore. The smell of curing tobacco was thick in the air. A truck passed on the highway in the distance.

I began to fish using a casting rod and surface lure. The lure—one of my favorites—was a Sputterbug. Pulled rapidly, it makes a helluva racket. But I barely moved it, making only faint burbles.

There was a splash. Not a loud splash, but a polite one as though the bass didn't want to disturb the almost total silence.

I set the hook and played the two-pounder to the net. He shimmered in the pale light as I removed the trebles and eased him back into the water.

I eased around the pond, working the lure quietly. I caught three or four bass, nothing exceptional. Then, as the eastern sky brightened and the sun rose over the big oaks and the tobacco barn like a red ball, I switched to a flyrod and caught six or eight bluegills.

At 7:30—though fish were still hitting—I had to go. I was sitting at my desk in the office at 8:15. The sun was up and it was getting hot.

I don't know about you, but I find that kind of fishing mighty appealing. I never see a dawn but what I regret missing all of the others I've slept through.

When the dog star is in the heavens in mid to late summer, you are usually wasting your time to fish a farm pond during the middle of the day unless it's cloudy or has been cool for several days.

When it's hot, early morning is by far the best time, and if you can plan your trip to arrive just before that first pale light, you ought to have at least two hours of fairly decent fishing. I have had good luck until as late as 10 o'clock in the morning, but usually activity falls off after about eight.

You can expect to catch fish using a wide variety of lures. I like to cast surface bass plugs or use a flyrod to throw big deer hair bugs. Usually, I switch to bream flies or an ultralight rod and a tiny spinner as the sun comes up, but that's just my personal whim.

One thing you ought to know, though, is that when you fish a pond in the early morning, it doesn't pay to fish only along the banks. The center of the pond is as likely to yield a good fish as anywhere so as you work along a bank, fire every second or third cast towards the middle.

You don't need a lot of fancy gear. A 10-12 foot aluminum cartop jon-boat is perfect. You'll also need a paddle, a seat cushion, and perhaps a thermos of coffee, a flashlight and some insect repellent. You probably won't need an anchor. A small tackle box and a rod or two completes the rig.

From July well into October, early morning is the best time to catch fish in farm ponds. Sometimes, I think it's the best time to fish, period.

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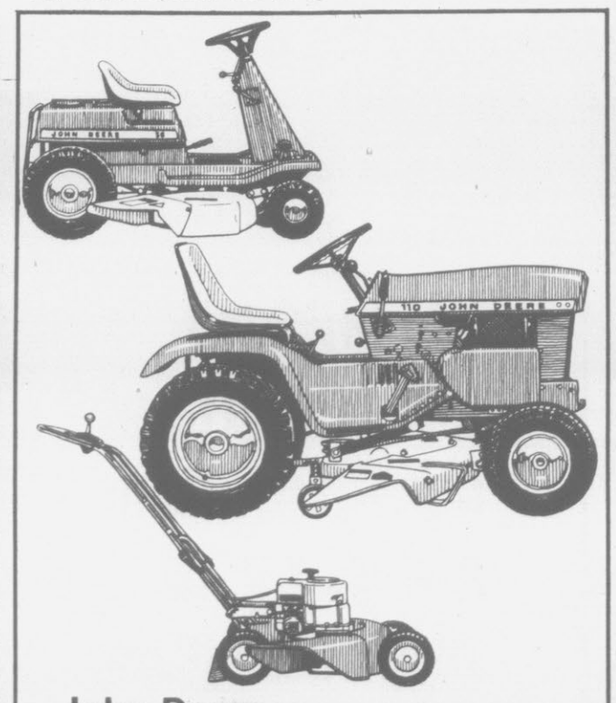
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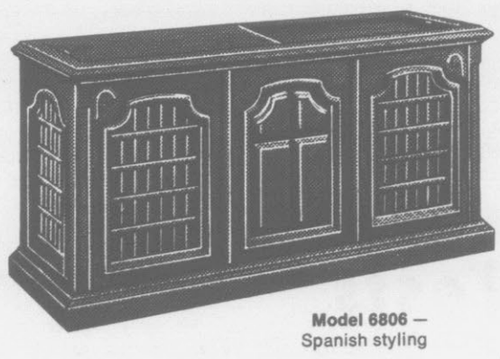
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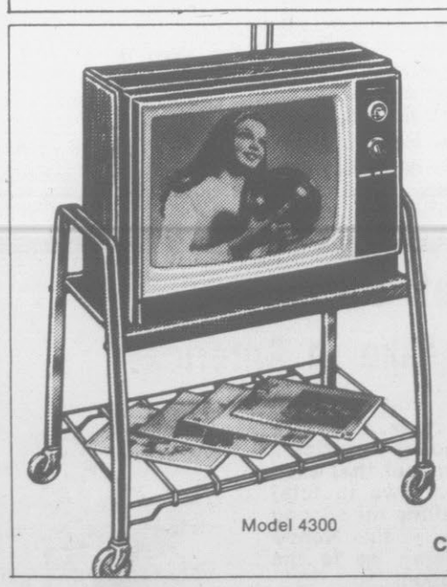
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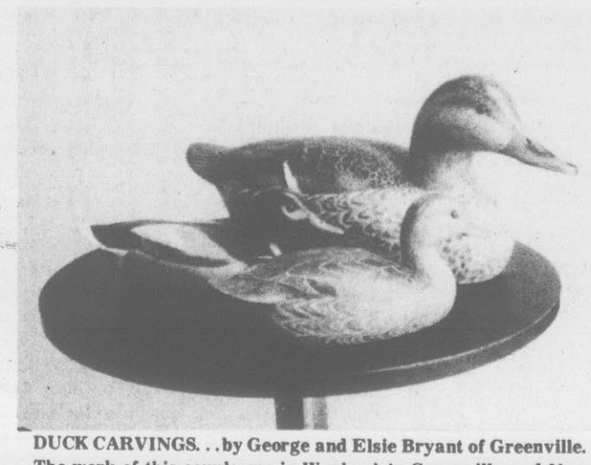
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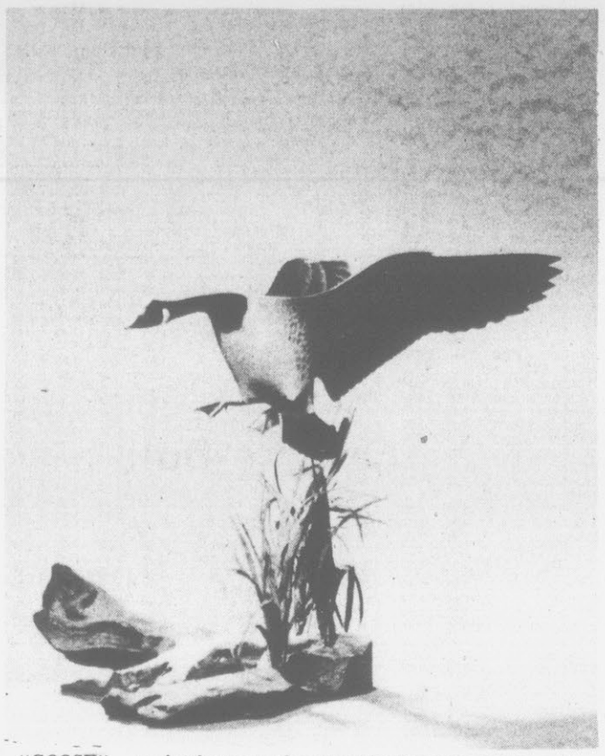
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Greenville

Washington Square Mall Washington

Wachovia - - - Patron of North Carolina Artists



DUCK CARVINGS. . .by George and Elsie Bryant of Greenville. The work of this couple are in Wachovia's Greenville and New Bern offices.



"GOOSE". . .an intricate wood carving by Clarence Sanders of Elizabeth City, is another example of wild life art collected by the banking institution.

It's a way of life in the Tarheel state that The Wachovia Corporation is helping perpetuate through its acquisitions of original North Carolina arts. Wachovia has long been a patron of music, dance, theatre and the various other forms of the arts.

Through years of purchasing original North Carolina and regional art, Wachovia has amassed what is believed to be the largest corporate collection in North Carolina and one of the largest in the United States.

The collection includes more than 3,000 paintings, prints and drawings and more than 5,000 pieces of other types of art. Much of it is displayed in approximately 200 offices of Wachovia Bank and other member companies of The Wachovia Corporation in North Carolina and the Southeast.

Esquire magazine cited Wachovia in 1971 "for a long tradition of dedication to the arts . . . including donations of time and resources to assist the North Carolina Symphony in obtaining its Ford Foundation matching grant, commission of original art for its corporate collection and donations to arts councils in the various cities it has offices."

Practically every flat surface in Wachovia's offices is touched at some point by a work of art. Almost all of the decorative ash trays, vases and other objets d'art in the offices are hand-crafted. Wachovia buys originals, rather than reproductions, in a wide spectrum of plastic arts—including colorful weavings, intricate wood engravings, ceramics, powerful metal sculpture, bold batiks, fragile hand-blown glass.

In many ways, Wachovia's art-filled offices are mini-art galleries that house valuable works. But unlike museums which are favorite haunts for leisure weekends and holidays, the art owned by Wachovia is displayed every day in the work day world.

For instance, Wachovia Bank's High Point office houses Greenville sculptor Robert S. Edmiston's metal sculpture, "Parhelion." The abstract eight-foot-high wall relief of copper with a coating of nickel-spray alloy presides over the lobby. Edmiston is a member of the art faculty at East Carolina University.

Minnie Deschamps' "Potato Harvesters" has attracted visitors to the Raleigh office of Wachovia from hundreds of miles away. Miss Deschamps paints on her farm near Sumter, S.C., in the style of Grandma Moses. Her work, increasingly popular, expresses a primitive naivety and unique charm.

A number of paintings of coastal North Carolina splash their muted beauty on the walls of Wachovia offices. Many are the work of Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Howell, a native of Wilmington, was among the first Tarheels to have his work shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

In the Greensboro office of the bank hangs the large canvas, "Roman Ruins," a painting which suggests sculpture in the technique of subdued oils. It is by Philip Moose of Blowing Rock whose work also has been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Among the most popular artisans are the husband-wife team of George and Elsie Bryant of Greenville. He carves and she paints beautiful life-like wild fowl that have been placed in the Greenville and New Bern offices of Wachovia.

Wachovia's executive offices in Winston-Salem display the work of Sally Middleton, a renowned Asheville artist whose specialty is wildlife. There also are watercolors of Wake Forest University and Old Salem by Stuart Archibald.

Wachovia owns three complete sets of the very rare Louis Orr etchings of 50 scenes in North Carolina. Orr, an acknowledged master etcher, had the distinction of being one of the handful of artists whose works hung in the Louvre in Paris during his lifetime. One set of Orr's etchings hangs in the offices of Wachovia International Banking Corp. in New York, and another lines the wall of the executive offices in Winston-Salem. The third set has been divided among the offices in North Carolina.

Responsible for Wachovia's vast collection of art is Jack R. Conkwright, an artist himself who graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of Art. Conkwright spends much of his time—both during and after working hours—rummaging through North Carolina art galleries.

"Artists seem to find North Carolina a fertile workshop," according to Conkwright, "because the state is rich in culture, history and natural beauty.

"It's quite remarkable that we have so many fine artists and craftsmen in North Carolina. It's a difficult job to choose just the right piece of art from all of the pieces that are available."

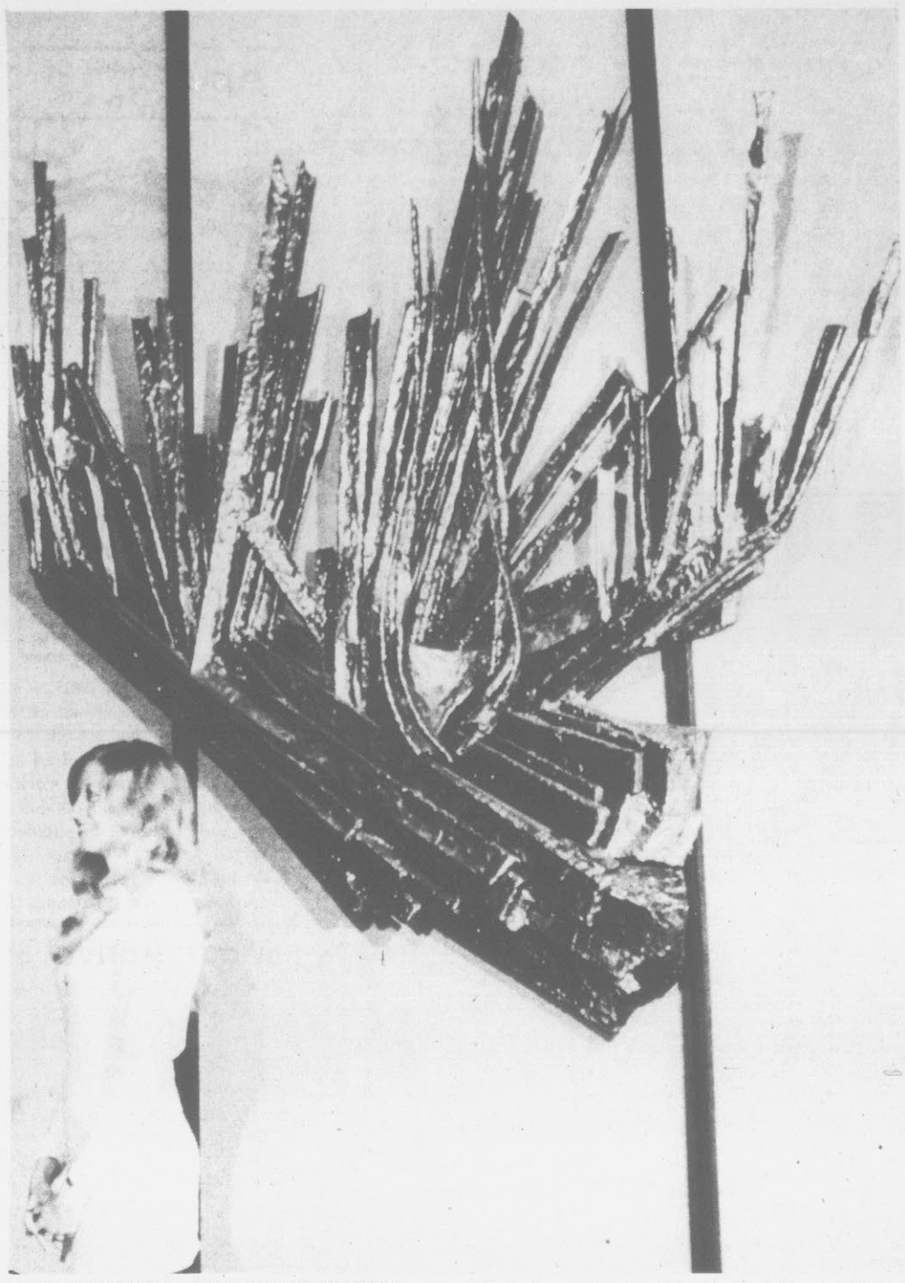
Conkwright looks for art that is appropriate for the decor and furnishings of the Wachovia office where it will be placed. "We want pieces that compliment our offices, which means we use virtually every type of art.

"But," he said, "we look for outstanding craftsmanship that is the very best in North Carolina art."

Wachovia has been lauded many times by many people for its contributions to the arts. Among those who have been most lavish in their praise is Mrs. Grace J. Rohrer, head of North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources.

Mrs. Rohrer said, "I am grateful for the support of North Carolina artists by Wachovia. Through its leadership in purchasing original North Carolina art for its offices and buildings, Wachovia has vastly extended public awareness of the many-faceted, high-quality work being done in the state.

"North Carolina is indeed the state of the arts. This claim would be impossible if it were not for the increasing number of corporations like Wachovia that are actively participating in raising the quality of life through the arts."



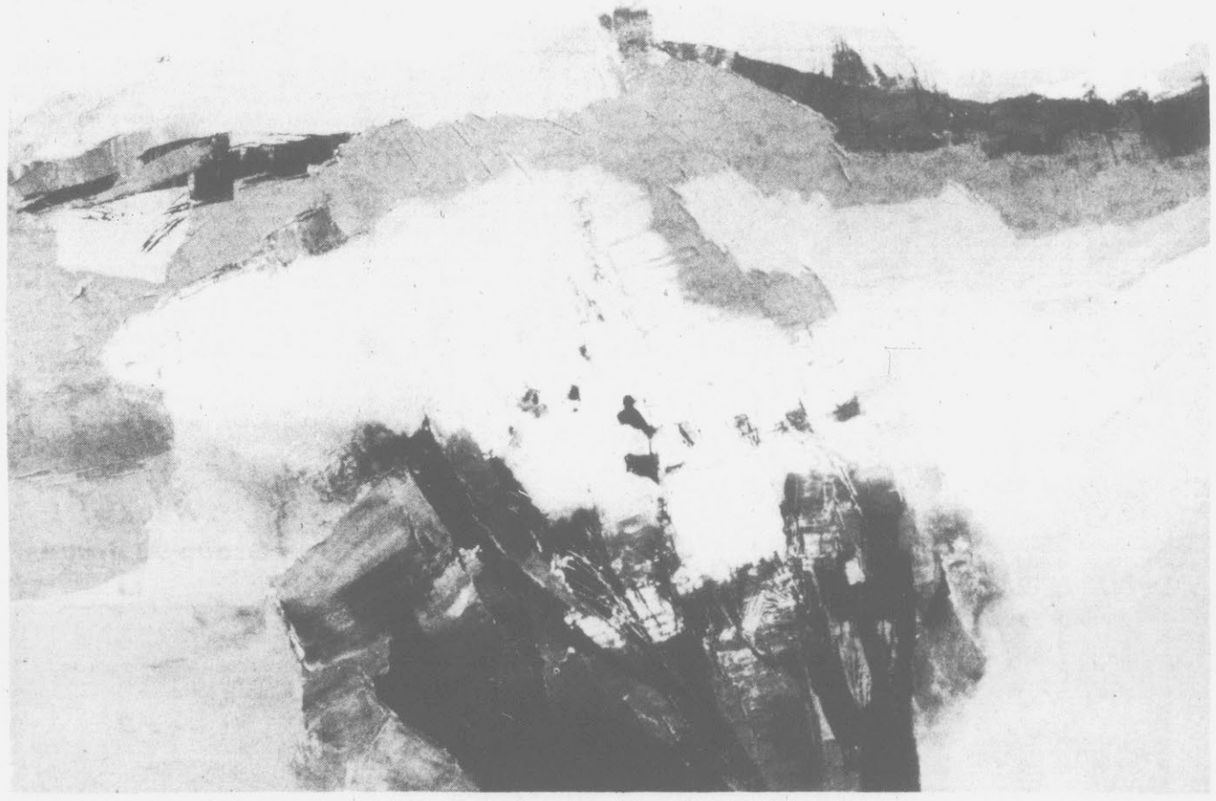
GREENVILLE'S ROBERT EDMISTON. . . sculpted this modern version of "Parhelion," which hangs in the Wachovia office in High Point.

Artists currently in Greenville or formerly of Greenville whose work has been purchased by Wachovia include George and Elsie Bryant, Donald and Myra Sexauer, Robert Edmiston, Gerald Johnson, A.G. Smith and James Shell.

Text and Photgraphs By James W. Lewis



"LATENCY". . .a steel and brass sculpture by John Acorn, adorns the entry of the main Wachovia office in Raleigh.



A COLORFUL LANDSCAPE. . .by Ellen Kong is in the Chapel Hill office of Wachovia.

A Medical Reserve Unit Fills A Vital Back-up Role At Fort Bragg

Text by Captain Heyward E. Sexton

FT. BRAGG—For many years, the 3274th US Army Hospital augmentation has gathered at Fort Bragg for its two week annual active duty training. The Army Reserve medical unit is currently here for this training and is assisting the staff at Womack Army Hospital.

For over eight years, these reservists have also met one weekend each month to assist Womack in providing medical care for Fort Bragg people. The unit is stationed in Durham and is the reserve back-up for Womack.

"It is our bread-and-butter reserve medical unit," says Colonel Albert L. Gore, director of Fort Bragg Medical Department Activities and commander of Womack Army Hospital. "This unit would be our replacement if we had to go anywhere. The 3274th is considered a part of our medical family here and it provides valuable assistance to Womack."

Composed of 229 men and women from local areas such as Durham, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, High Point, Fayetteville and other North Carolina cities, the unit has 17 doctors and 30 nurses. Medical corpsmen, clerks, supply personnel and other administrative people make up the rest of the unit. There are 36 women in the unit and two male nurses.

The 3274th has attached to it a reserve dental unit, the 310th Dental detachment, which attends the weekend and two-week training periods. The 310th also operates a Dental Clinic here during its training sessions; providing additional dental care to Fort Bragg military personnel and their dependents.

Initially organized in 1963 with sections in Durham and Raleigh, the 3274th has undergone several changes. The unit is now stationed only in Durham and has had several increases in the number of authorized personnel.

It is one of the few Army reserve medical units which has filled its complete authorization for nurses. The unit is now in the process of requesting additional spaces so that more nurses may join the unit.

Active duty annual training consists of on-the-job training and some classroom work. Doctors and nurses fill spaces within Womack and work in various areas. Some even serve as chief of clinics during the two weeks. These doctors and nurses help Womack to handle its average daily workload of over 2,300 people who come to the various treatment clinics.

Other personnel of the unit work in the medical laboratory, emergency room, pharmacy or the unit section.

The Food Service section of the 3274th augments the Special Diet and General Meal Preparation portion of Womack. This section also feeds the unit personnel and those of the attached dental detachment. Major Edith Syrjala, head of the Food Service section, states that during the annual training, the unit feeds about 200 personnel per meal.

"However," she continues, "we are capable of feeding up to 1000 people should we be called to active duty."

During the monthly weekend training, known as inactive duty training, members of the unit and the attached dental detachment operate a gynecology clinic, a dental clinic, help staff the emergency room, and serve in most of the wards in Womack Army Hospital.

The weekend training periods are also time for the unit to accomplish most of its required military training.

Nurses and corpsmen sometimes serve as escorts for patients being transferred from Womack to some other hospital such as Duke.

The 3274th not only assists in the providing of medical services to military personnel here, it also operates an examining station at the Durham Armory station each working night as they receive scheduled examinations.

Colonel William T. Bethea Jr., commander of 3274th, states that the unit derives great benefit from coming to Fort Bragg and Womack because it continuously familiarizes unit personnel with the practice of military medicine and applicable regulations. According to Col Bethea, this is invaluable training for those who have no previous military experience and also serves as a refresher for others in regard to new procedures or military techniques.

"We work hand-in-glove with Womack," says Col. Bethea. "I have never been on a post where as much cooperation and assistance is offered as Womack extends to us.

"If it were not for Womack," he continues, "the unit would be confined to an Armory classroom situation which would be of much less benefit."

The 3274th has been and continues to be a tremendous asset to Womack Army Hospital and the Fort Bragg community. The professional personnel of the unit have helped to reduce waiting times for patients in the clinics, have reduced patient loads for regular Womack staff medical personnel and have helped to increase the efficiency of operations in just about all areas of the hospital.

Members of the 3274th bring some additional expertise from their civilian occupations and, at the same time, they gain insight into the military medical program.

Providing service to the active military, the reserves and the civilian community, the 3274th remains ready for any mission it might be called to perform in the medical hospital field



A GREENVILLE NURSE. . .Lieutenant Colonel Evelyn McNeill, is shown giving assistance to Sergeant Major Richard Warren of the 548th Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg. Lt. Colonel McNeill serves two-weeks annual training each year with the 327th U.S. Army Hospital Augmentation unit, performing active duty for this period at Ft. Bragg.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbt Lb 1.32	263	53¾	51⅝	52½	....
ACF Ind 2.40	181	39	38¼	38¼	— ⅝
Ad Millis .20	37	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Addres .30b	350	5⅞	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1545	26⅛	22	22	—2⅞
AirPrd .20b	492	51	48½	48⅞	— ⅛
Airco .80	345	11⅞	11	11⅜	+ ¼
Akzona 1.20	105	18½	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.20	1973	31⅜	29⅝	30¾	+ ⅞
AlleqCp .46e	66	9⅛	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
AlliqLud 1.40	250	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ½
AlliqPw 1.52	1831	18⅝	17¼	17¼	....
AlldCh 1.50	577	39¾	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅞
AlldStr 1.50	152	23	21¾	21½	— ¼
AllisChal .26	275	9½	9	9	....
Alcoa 1.34	1303	50¾	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅜
Amax 1.65	458	41¾	38¾	40¾	+2
oambac .50	90	9½	9	9	— ⅛
A Hess .30b	670	20⅞	17⅛	17⅞	—1¼
Am Airlin	746	9⅛	8A&DC		
C⅞ Brnds 2.56	496	34	32	32⅝	— ⅛
AmBdcst .80	555	25¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
Am Can 2.20	351	26¾	25½	25½	....
A Cyan 1.40	1514	19⅞	18⅞	19¼	— ⅜
AmElPw 2	2450	17⅞	17	17½	+ ½
A Home .80	3642	40⅝	36¾	37¼	—3⅛
AmHosp .30	784	35½	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅝
AmMot .10e	792	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	400	32¾	30	32	+ 1⅞
A Smelt 1.50	874	21½	19⅝	21⅜	+ 1⅝
AmStand .80	189	13¾	12⅞	13	....
AT&T wt	2007	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....
AmT&T 3.08	5457	44⅜	43	43½	— ⅝
AMF In 1.24	651	14⅞	13⅞	14	— ½
AMP Inc .33	1254	37⅜	34⅝	34⅝	— 2
Ampex Corp	248	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Anacon .65e	863	25⅜	22	24	+ 2
AnchrH 1.08	77	14⅛	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Apeco Corp	124	1¾	1½	1½	....
ArchDan .25	314	18	16	16⅞	+ 1⅛
Armco 1.20a	670	23¾	21⅜	23½	+ 1⅝
ArmstCk .92	530	25⅝	23¼	23¼	—1⅜
AshdOil 1.40	408	21⅛	19	20	+ ⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	161	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
AtlRich 2.50	1759	90¼	83½	86¼	+ 1¾
Atlas Corp	214	1¾	1½	1⅝	....
Avco Corp	385	5⅛	4⅜	4½	....
AvnetInc .30	239	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	2057	36⅛	31¼	31⅞	— 3⅛
— B —					
BabckW .80	434	18⅛	16½	16½	—1½
BalGE 1.96	1680	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
BauschL .42	1397	25¼	22	22⅞	— 1
BeatFds .65	845	17⅝	17⅛	17½	....
Beckmn .50	32	28¼	25¾	25¾	—2⅜
BeecAir .60	202	8⅝	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bell How .84	458	14⅞	13⅜	14¼	+ ½
Bendix 1.80	711	28⅜	27½	27½	— ¾
BenfiCp 1.25	552	16	14¾	14¾	— ¾
BengtB .07e	565	3	2¾	2⅞	....
BethSt 1.60a	2313	32½	30⅞	31⅜	— ¼
BlockHR .40	306	9½	8	8½	....
Boeing .60					
	x1596	18½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
BoiseCas .50	708	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	310	19½	18	19	+ 1
BrgWar 1.35	259	17½	16¾	16⅞	— ⅝
BristM 1.52	758	52⅞	48¾	49⅛	— 2⅞
BritPet .37e	357	9¼	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk .32	945	13	11½	11¾	+ ¼
BucyErie 1	707	23⅞	21	23½	+ 1⅛
BuddCo .80	78	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
BulovaW .70	63	9⅞	9	9¾	+ 1
BunkrRa .40	121	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	....
BurlInd 1.60	365	21⅜	19½	19¾	—1¼
BurlNor 1.50	404	37	35¼	35¾	....
Burrghs .50	1397	101¾	92	92¼	—6¼
— C —					
Cadence Ind	34	2⅛	2	2	....
Cal Finanl	69	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
CampRL .50	887	44¾	39¾	40½	— 2⅜
CampS 1.18	141	29¾	28	28⅛	— ⅞
CaroPw 1.60	779	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
CarrCp .52	401	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	139	7⅛	6½	6¾	....
CastleC .60b	213	12⅛	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	1970	57⅞	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
CBS 1.46	1130	38⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅞
Celanse 2.80	722	32½	27¼	31½	+ 3¾
Cencolnc .20	1010	5¾	4⅞	5½	+ ¾
CenSoW 1.12					
	x1735	14½	13⅜	14⅜	+ 1¼
CerroCp 1	421	19½	16⅜	19	+ 2
Certteed .60	281	9⅝	8½	9⅛	— ½
Cessna .90	x183	16⅛	15	15	....
ChampInt 1	473	17	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Chessie 3.60	x177	49	46¼	46¾	+ 1¼
ChiPneuT 2	109	24⅞	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅝
Chris Craft	269	2¼	2	2	....
Chrysir 1.40	1426	15⅞	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	308	33⅛	31⅜	31⅜	— ½
Citicorp .80	5345	37¼	30¾	31⅜	—3¼
CitiesSv 2.40	405	42¾	39⅞	41½	+ 1¾
ClarkE 1.60	297	34	32⅜	33½	+ 1⅛
ClvElIll 2.40	x310	25¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
CocaCol 2.03	1688	98	91¼	91½	—5½
ColgPal .59	898	26⅞	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅜
ColGas 1.98					
	x1298	18⅝	17¾	18½	+ ⅛
CombE 1.80	483	36⅞	33½	33⅝	—1⅞
ComlSolv 1	99	30⅞	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
ComwE 2.30	696	25⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+ ⅛
Comsat 1	572	32¼	28	31	+ 2½
ConEVD	1a⅛1a⅜E				
aconFds 1.35	420	17	16⅝	16	— ⅝
ConNGs 2.10	223	19⅞	18⅜	19¾	+ 1¼
ConsuPow 2	1122	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅜
Cont Air Lin	238	6	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Cnt Can 1.60	454	24¼	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
Cont Cp 2.40	586	29	25⅞	27⅝	....
ContOil 1.80	951	41	35¾	38⅝	+ 2⅝
ContTele 1	377	14⅜	13	14	+ 1⅛
Control Dat	1074	25¼	22	22⅛	— ⅞
Coopind 1.04	200	32¾	31¼	32½	+ 1⅛
CornG 1.12a	570	69	61¼	61¼	—7½
Cowles .10e	86	6	5⅝	6	....
CoxBdct .35	152	13¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ¾
CPC Int 1.86	246	29⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ½
CrouHin .60	22	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	214	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
CrwZell 1.60	259	29⅞	28¼	29¼	+ ¾
CurtisW .20e	426	10⅛	8½	9⅜	+ ⅜
— D —					
DartInd .40b	347	20⅞	17⅞	20⅜	+ 2⅝
Dayco 1.14	45	14	13⅜	13⅜	....
DaytPL 1.66	189	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Deere 1.60	593	39⅞	35½	35½	—3
Del Mnt 1.20	153	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
DeltaAir .60	1111	47⅜	41	41¾	—4¼
Dennys .12	1547	12½	10⅜	10⅜	—1⅛
DetEdis 1.45	1190	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
DiamSh 1.20	321	25⅝	24	25½	+ 1½
DillonCo 1	21	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Disney .12b	1305	40⅝	37¼	37⅜	—2⅝
Diversfd In	172	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
DrPeppr .26	381	14⅛	13	13⅛	— ¾
DowCh 1.20	2254	69⅛	64¾	65⅝	+ ¾
Dresser 1.40	496	43¾	41⅞	42	—1¼
Duk Pw 1.40	806	12⅛	11½	11⅞	....
duPont 5.75e	628	155	150½	153	+ ¾
DuqLt 1.72	479	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
— E —					
EastAir Lin	927	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
EasKod 1.56	4001	96b6	90½	91½	—5½
Eaton 1.80					
Echlin .38	214	26	24⅛	26	+ 1⅝
ElPaso 1b	533	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.50 a	87	19½	20⅞	+ ⅜
EmerEl .70	1019	36¼	33	33	— 2¼
Esmark 1	123	28¾	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅝
EthyCp 1.20	461	25½	23	25¼	+ a .7
Evaneoc .60	x798	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Exxon 4.55e	2584	77⅝	71⅞	75⅝	+ 4⅜
— F —					
FairCam .80	1093	35⅛	30	30⅛	—2⅞
FairInd .30	103	6⅛	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
Fansteel .40	38	11⅞	9¾	11⅛	+ 1½
Fedders .50	591	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
FedNMt .68	2571	15⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.16	433	30½	28¾	29⅜	— ½
FiltrolCp .60	41	9¼	8½	9	....
Firestone 1	424	16	15⅛	15¼	— ⅞
FstChar .91f	1404	7¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅞
FstIntBnc 1	244	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅞
Flintkot 1.16	87	14¼	13⅝	14	....
FlaPow 1.95	276	18¼	17½	18	+ ⅛
FlaPwL 1.36	1841	20¼	17¼	19½	+ 1⅞
FMC .92	285	15¾	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
FdFair .20b	72	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
FordM 3.20a					
	x2271	49	45½	45½	— 2
ForMcK .88	235	12¼	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
FrnklnM .20	299	15¼	13⅞	14⅜	— ⅛
FreepM 1.20	296	23⅞	22½	23½	+ ¾
Frueht 1.80	214	20⅞	20⅛	20¼	— ¼
— G —					
GAF Cp .44	x339	8⅜	7⅞	8	....
GamSk 1.40	25	25⅜	23⅞	24⅜	— ⅛
Gannett .e	462	33¾	30¾	31½	—2¼
Gen Dynam	145	22½	20⅜	20⅝	— 1⅝
GenEl 1.60	2884	49¼	47⅛	47⅞	— ¾
GnFood 1.40	756	24½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
GenMill 1.08	561	46¼	43	43	—2¾
GnMot 4.90e	2964	45⅞	44¼	44½	....
GPubUt 1.68	1502	12¾	11¼	12⅛	— ⅜
G TelEl 1.72	1409	22⅛	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅝
G Tire 1.10b	215	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅞
Genesco Inc	211	5	4¾	4⅞	....
GaPac .80b	967	37⅜	34⅛	34¾	—2⅝
GerberPd 1	204	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
GettyO 1.30e	271	107½	102	102	—2¾
Gillette 1.50	x696	30⅝	29¼	29⅞	+ ⅝
Global Mar	286	10⅝	9¼	10	+ ½
Goodrh 1.12	637	23⅜	21⅛	21⅝	....
GoodyrTR 1	1624	15½	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	498	24⅞	22⅞	23¾	....
GrantW .60	683	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gt A&P .30e	701	12	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
GtWnFin .40	1653	12¾	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
GrGiant 1.08	46	18⅞	17¾	18⅞	+ ⅝
Greyh 1.04a	694	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Grumm .45e	492	14¼	13⅛	13¾	+ 1
GulfOil 1.60	2765	20⅝	19½	20½	+ ⅞
GlfStUt 1.12	1484	12¼	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅝
GulfWn .80	352	21	20	20	— ⅝
GlfWInd wt	435	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
— H —					
Halburt 1.20	703	138⅞	134	134¼	—1
HarrisC 1.12	8ai 6		17⅞	18	....
HarteHk .20	26	9½	8⅝	9⅜	+ ⅜
HeclaM .50t	1083	25⅜	23¼	24⅞	+ ⅞
Hercules .80	1239	41¾	38½	38⅝	—1⅞
Heublein 1	462	41⅞	39½	40⅜	....
HewltPk .20	742	83¾	76	76	—5⅛
HoerW .15h	181	13¾	12¾	12⅞	— ⅞
Hoff Elctrn	60	5	4½	4½	— ⅜
Holiday .32	669	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
HollySu 1.20	313	19	17½	18⅞	+ 1½
Homestk 1a	3966	57	50⅜	54⅜	+ ⅞
Honywll 1.40	2142	46½	35½	36¾	—7⅞
HouseFin 1	977	12⅞	11⅝	12⅛	+ ¼
HousLP 1.48	445	26	23½	25½	+ ¾
Howmet 1	116	14½	13¼	13½	— ¾
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	168	26¾	25	25⅜	— ⅜
IdealBasic 1	311	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅜
IllCent 1.30	117	16⅜	15⅛	16⅜	+ 1½
ImpCpAm	317	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ¼
INACp 1.91e	812	24	22	23½	— ¼
IngerR 2.32	604	81¼	79	79	— ¾
InlndStl 2.40	674	36	34½	35¾	+ 1⅛
Interlake 2	133	27	25⅛	26¾	+ 1⅝
IBM 6	2167	223⅞	204¾	20.. ¼	—11½
IntHar 1.50a	604	24⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ½
IntMinCh 1	388	34½	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
IntNick 1.40	x855	30	28¼	29	+ 1⅛
IntPap 1.50a	1528	50⅝	48⅛	48¾	—1⅞
Int T&T 1.40	2448	20¼	19⅛	19¼	— ¼
IaBeef 2.07t	46	17½	16¼	17⅜	+ 1¼
IowaPS 1.52	67	16	15	16	+ ⅞
Itek Corp	195	9¾	8¾	8⅞	— ⅜
— J —					
JewelC 1.66	289	36¼	35	35¼	— ¼
JhnMan 1.20	370	18¼	17¼	17⅜	— ½
JohnsJn .80	1379	110	99	99⅛	—11⅝
JonLog .80	170	10⅝	9¾	10	— ⅜
JonLau 1.60	60	20¼	19⅞	20¼	....
Jostens .90	x42	13⅛	12½	12½	— ¾
JoyMfg 1.50	115	33½	31½	31½	—1⅝
— K —					
Kaiser Alu 1	180	19	17¾	18	....
KanGEI 1.56	186	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.52	111	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Katy Ind	202	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
KayserR .60	26	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞	+ ¾
Kellogg .60	732	14	13	13⅜	— ⅞
Kennecott 2	1314	34¼	31⅜	33¾	+ 1¾
Kerr MG .70	1202	64¾	58½	63⅝	+ 3¼
KimbCl 1.44	490	29½	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅞
KnightN .32	236	32⅞	31½	31⅝	—1⅛
Kopprs 1.88	172	47	43¾	44¾	—2
Kraftco 1.92	544	40¾	38⅜	39⅜	....
KresgeS .22	3633	32⅜	29⅞	29⅞	—2½
Kroger 1.36	x287	19½	18⅝	19	+ ⅝
— L —					
LearSieg .28	233	4⅞	4	4¾	+ ½
LehPCt .80a	42	15½	14¼	15¼	+ 1¼
LehVal Ind	90	1¼	1	1⅛	....
Lehmn 1.13e	362	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Levitz Furn	535	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ⅛
LOF 2.20a	227	24⅛	22	22⅞	+ ¼
LibbMcNL	133	5⅝	5	5½	+ ⅝
LiggMy 2.50	192	27½	25¼	27¼	+ 1⅛
Litton 2.3t	998	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Lockhd Airc	112	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Loews 1.20	514	16¾	15⅝	16½	+ ⅜
LoneStInd 1	180	13⅛	12	13	+ ¾
LoneSG 1.50	150	21⅜	20⅜	20½	— ⅞
LnglsLt 1.46	1304	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ¼
LaPacif .15	584	15⅞	14¼	14¾	+ ½
LTV Corp	691	10⅝	9½	10½	+ ¾
LuckStr .58b	754	11⅛	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
LukensStl 1	x43	28	26¼	26¼	—1¼
LVO Corp	483	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Lykes Yngst	1061	11¼	9⅞	10⅜	— ¼
— M —					
Macke .30	39	4	3¾	3⅞	....
Macmill .25	292	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	133	15¼	13⅝	14¾	+ ¾
MadFd .90e	210	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	....
Magvox .15p	374	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
MaratO 1.60	274	36	33	35⅞	+ 3⅛
Marcor 1	905	27¼	25¾	26⅛	....
MartMa 1.20	338	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
MayDSt 1.60	388	25¼	22⅛	22½	—1⅜
Maytg 1.30a	294	22¼	21½	21¾	— ¼
McDonalds	2438	45⅛	41	41	—2¾
McDonD .40	490	14⅝	13⅞	14	— ⅜
McGrwH .50	799	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
MeadCp .80	219	16¾	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Mely Sh .46	1424	7⅞	7	7⅝	+ ⅝
Merck 1.40	2353	78½	70⅞	70⅞	—7¾
MGM 1.75e	180	16⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ½
Microdot .50	186	11¾	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
MidSUt 1.20	1654	12⅛	11¼	12⅛	+ ⅝
MinMM 1.25	2187	71¾	66¼	67¾	+ ¼
MinnPL 1.46	75	15	14⅜	14½	....
MobilOil 3.20	3315	42⅝	37¾	41¾	+ 3¼
Mohas 1.20	55	16¼	15¼	15½	— ½
Monsan 2.40	1813	64⅝	60½	60⅝	— ¾
MonDU 2.08	90	25¾	23½	25⅜	+ 2
MonPw 1.80	252	23	21¼	22¾	+ 1¼
MorNor .88	149	15⅜	13½	13½	—1⅝
Motorola .50	664	52⅞	48½	48⅝	— 1½
MtFuelSu 2	425	60⅜	57	58	+ 3¼
MtStTel 1.52	99	18¾	17⅞	18⅛	....
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	318	30½	28	28⅜	— ¼
NatAirl .50	317	14⅞	14	14⅛	— ⅜
Nat Can .45	182	8½	7⅝	7⅞	+ ¼
NatDistill 1	335	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
NatFuel 1.90	52	20	19	19⅛	— ½
NatGyp 1.05	208	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
NatInd 15	82	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	6356	14¾	11	11⅜	—2⅜
Nt Steel 2.50	347	36⅜	34	35⅞	+ 1⅞
Nat Tea	67	4	3⅝	3¾	....
Natomas 1b	2236	57⅜	51⅝	51⅝	— ½
NCR Cp .72	1095	32⅝	29½	29½	—2⅜
NevPw 1.40	65	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.78	282	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Newmt 1.60	887	27	24⅞	25⅞	+ ½
NiaMP 1.18	862	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
NL Ind 1	1528	14¼	12½	13⅞	+ 1⅜
NorflkWn .5	206	60	57⅞	60	+ 2
Norris 1.12	12	17	16½	17	+ ¾
NoAPhl 1.20	45	17⅛	15¾	16¾	+ ⅞
NNGas 3.10	398	50½	45⅞	49	+ 3½
NoStPw 1.84	277	21¼	19¾	20⅞	+ 1
Northrp 1.12	294	24⅞	22½	22¾	— ⅞
NwstAirl .45	962	22	20¼	20¼	—1
NwtBnc 1.60	181	36	32¼	35½	+ 2½
Norton 1.60	85	28⅜	27½	28	+ ⅜
NorSim .30	1408	13⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ¼
— O —					
Occid Pet	2316	10⅜	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅞
OhioEd 1.66	484	16¼	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½
OklaGE 1.36	377	20⅞	19⅜	20⅛	+ ¾
OklaNG 1.40	x109	18¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼
OlinCp 1.10	231	15⅝	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Omark .36	21	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	137	33¾	32⅝	33	— ½
OutMar 1.20	121	18⅝	17⅛	18⅜	+ 1¼
OwenCn .88	204	43¼	41¾	42¾	+ ¾
OwenIll 1.60	496	37⅝	35¾	36⅝	+ ⅜
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	506	23⅜	21½	22¾	+ 1⅛
PacLtg 1.68	189	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
PacPetrl .75	210	21⅞	20⅛	21½	+ 1¼
PacPw 1.60	268	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅝
PacTT 1.20	207	15	13¾	14⅝	+ ¾
PanAm Air	577	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
PanhEP 2	234	25¾	24⅛	25¼	+ ½
Pasco Inc	62	13⅜	11¾	13	+ 1
Penn Cent	220	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
PennDx .20b	84	5½	5	5½	+ ⅜
Penney 1.16	1226	69⅞	66⅛	66⅛	—3⅞
PaPwLt 1.80	1060	18	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
Pennzoil 1b	1388	20¼	17⅞	18½	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 1.20	911	53⅝	49¼	50⅛	—3¼
Pfizer .76	1269	35¾	32½	32⅞	—2⅜
PhelpD 2.20	253	36¼	35	36⅛	+ ⅞
PhilaEl 1.64	1709	12	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
PhilipMo .80	1279	55¼	51¼	51¼	—2
PhillPet 1.40	1664	49¼	44⅝	47¼	+ 1⅝
PitneyB .37e	507	9⅞	9	9⅛	— ½
Polaroid .32	5296	31½	25¾	26¼	—2¾
PortGE 1.52	190	15⅞	15	15½	....
PPGInd 1.70	271	26¾	23⅝	25¾	+ 2
Proct G 1.80	949	100½	96	96	—4⅜
PSvCol 1.20	404	12	11¾	12	....
PSvEG 1.72	1373	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Publckr .24f	81	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pueblol .30a	x79	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
PugSPL 1.98	99	20⅞	19¾	20¼	....
Pullmn 1.50	382	50½	49	49⅛	— ½
PuritFsh .28	157	2⅞	2⅜	2⅝	....
— Q —					
QuakStO .58	173	23¾	22⅛	22½	— ⅞
Questor .50	52	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
— R —					
RalstonP .80					
	x1224	43½	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅞
Ranco In .92	51	11⅛	10½	11⅛	+ ¼
RapidAm 1	96	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ½
Raythen .80	622	32	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
RCA 1	1791	14	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
vjReadg Co	15	13⅜	11¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
RdgBate .30	356	20⅜	19¼	19⅝	— ⅛
ReichCh .60					
	x1098	15	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
RepStl 1.20a	560	26⅜	23⅝	25⅞	+ 1¾
Revlon 1.20	225	54⅝	52½	54¼	+ 1½
ReyInd 2.68	742	46⅞	43⅞	44¼	—2½
ReynMet 1.50	1062	19¾	17⅝	18¼	—1
RidderP .40	191	16¾	16	16	— ½
Rockwlint 2	345	26¾	26⅛	26¼	— ¼
RohrInd .90	105	12¼	11

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-6)

HiGrCom S1	17.11	16.58	16.58 — .33
IncomStk S2	8.21	8.10	8.15 + .03
Growth S3	5.78	5.70	5.73 + .05
LoPrCom S4	2.71	2.66	2.66 + .03
Polaris	2.50	2.42	2.42 — .03
Knickrbck Fund	5.13	4.95	5.02 + .10
Knickrbck Gth	5.65	5.40	5.51 + .13
— L —			
Landmark Gth	5.27	5.16	5.16 .....
LD EdieCap Fd	12.48	12.21	12.21 — .19
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	12.91	12.61	12.79 + .15
Lexingtn Grth	4.91	4.79	4.79 + .03
Lexingtn Rsh	11.61	11.37	11.38 + .05
Life Ins Inv	5.14	5.04	5.07 + .03
Lincoln Nat	5.02	4.93	4.93 — .02
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	9.66	9.28	9.28 — .36
Mutual n	11.99	11.67	11.67 — .28
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	5.93	5.78	5.83 + .07
AmBus Shr	2.57	2.55	2.55 — .01
Bond Deb	8.49	8.36	8.49 + .16
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	8.81	8.61	8.61 .....
Income	8.10	8.02	8.09 + .10
US Govt Sec	9.87	9.86	9.87 + .02
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	6.28	6.15	6.15 — .03
Independ Fd	6.17	6.05	6.05 — .08
Mass Fd	9.04	8.90	8.90 — .04
Mass Financl:			
MIT	9.31	9.04	9.04 — .10
MIG	9.23	8.89	8.89 — .23
MID	11.04	10.90	10.96 + .10
MFD	9.79	9.47	9.47 — .20
MCD	10.75	10.48	10.48 — .06
Mates Invst n	1.43	1.39	1.40 + .03
Mathers Fnd n	8.08	7.95	8.02 + .13
Mid Amer	4.09	4.00	4.04 + .04
Money MktMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	8.13	7.85	7.85 — .14
MSB Fund	11.27	11.04	11.04 — .07
MutBenef Grth	7.57	7.36	7.36 — .05
MIF Fund	6.82	6.67	6.68 + .04
MIF Growth	3.24	3.15	3.15 — .05
MutOmaha Gt	3.86	3.80	3.80 + .01
MutOmaha Inc	7.40	7.24	7.35 + .15
Mutual Shrs n	15.54	15.36	15.37 — .10
Mutual Trust n	1.77	1.76	1.76 + .01
— N —			
NEA Mutual	7.31	7.14	7.14 — .04
Natl Indust n	7.93	7.75	7.75 — .02
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	7.15	6.99	7.05 + .05
Bond	4.04	4.00	4.04 + .06
Dividend	3.02	2.95	3.01 + .09
Growth	5.01	4.83	4.83 — .10
Preferred	5.15	5.10	5.15 + .03
Income	4.11	4.06	4.07 + .03
Stock	5.81	5.66	5.72 + .08
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	13.37	13.07	13.07 — .21
Growth	8.18	7.79	7.79 — .37
Income	12.82	12.76	12.82 — .02
Side	12.89	12.29	12.29 — .57
NeuwirthCen n	4.55	4.48	4.48 — .03
NeuwirthFd n	6.98	6.80	6.80 — .10
New Perspectve	12.83	12.52	12.52 — .13
New World Fd	9.65	9.42	9.42 — .09
Newton Fund	10.56	10.35	10.35 — .07
Nich Strong n	9.71	9.53	9.56 + .09
Noreast Inv n	13.09	12.99	13.08 + .08
— O —			
Omega Fund	6.84	6.70	6.71 + .05
One William n	13.00	12.66	12.66 — .16
O			
eill Fund n	10.57	10.52	10.52 .....
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	5.38	5.21	5.21 — .11
AIM	7.50	7.24	7.24 — .16
Time	4.70	4.58	4.58 — .03
Over Count Sec	9.22	9.18	9.22 + .04
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	5.56	5.39	5.41 + .04
Paul Revere	5.19	5.00	5.00 — .07
Pegasus Fd	3.47	3.40	3.40 — .16
Penn Square n	6.03	5.82	5.82 — .08
Penn Mutual n	1.61	1.57	1.57 — .02
Phila Fund	5.02	4.85	4.85 — .08
PhoenixCap Fd	7.21	7.14	7.14 — .02
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	9.98	9.67	9.85 + .21
Pilgrim Fd	5.92	5.78	5.81 + .04
Magna Cap	2.51	2.43	2.50 + .06
Magna Incom	7.61	7.45	7.57 + .12
Pine Street n	8.92	8.76	8.88 + .11
PineTree Fd	1.92	1.86	1.86 — .02
Pioneer Fund:			
Fund	9.90	9.65	9.79 + .17
II	8.83	8.70	8.77 + .11
Planned Invest	8.77	8.70	8.76 + .06
Pligrowth Fnd	10.04	9.80	9.80 — .08
Plitrend Fnd	5.95	5.84	5.84 .....
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	9.75	9.38	9.38 — .26
Income Fd	9.23	9.16	9.21 + .07
New Era n	10.28	10.09	10.09 — .10
New Horizn n	6.26	6.13	6.14 + .03
Pro Fund n	5.59	5.41	5.41 — .14
Providor Grth	6.86	6.69	6.69 — .11
Prudent$ys Inv	8.17	7.87	7.87 — .22
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	9.10	9.00	9.00 — .02
Equit	6.67	6.42	6.42 — .19
George	11.74	11.50	11.50 — .10
Growth	8.65	8.34	8.34 — .22
Income	6.72	6.62	6.72 + .10
Invest	7.24	6.95	6.95 — .24
Vista	7.36	7.02	7.02 — .31
Voyage	8.18	7.82	7.82 — .33
— R —			
Reserve Fund	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	5.21	5.09	5.11 + .03
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	6.45	6.33	6.34 + .04
Safeco Growth	4.83	4.77	4.77 .....
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	12.03	11.93	11.98 + .05
Special n	20.57	20.17	20.17 + .03
Balanced n	12.63	12.33	12.33 — .06
CommonSt n	7.85	7.61	7.61 — .13
Sbd Leverage	3.94	3.88	3.88 — .04
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.82	2.73	2.73 — .03
Invest	5.28	5.18	5.25 + .10
Ultra	5.07	4.91	4.91 — .01
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	6.17	6.00	6.00 — .04
Select Opport	6.80	6.68	6.68 + .05
Select Specl	10.67	10.38	10.38 — .01
Sentinel Growth	7.93	7.62	7.62 — .93
Sentry Fund	10.61	10.34	10.34 — .19
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	3.17	3.12	3.12 — .01
Enterprise Fd	4.51	4.42	4.42 — .04
Fletcher Fd	3.33	3.27	3.27 — .02
Harbor Fund	6.58	6.50	6.52 + .02
Legal List	5.59	5.47	5.47 + .01
Pace Fund	5.80	5.73	5.76 + .01
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	15.61	15.32	15.32 — .09
Income	14.91	14.73	14.91 + .15
Invest	8.18	8.04	8.04 + .03
Shrmn Dean n	11.92	11.60	11.77 + .18
Side Fund	6.81	6.76	6.78 + .01
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	5.52	5.40	5.40 — .01
Invest	8.04	7.91	7.94 + .04
Trust Sh	6.50	6.42	6.47 + .07
Venture Shr	6.07	5.91	5.91 — .02
SmthBarEqt n	7.95	7.79	7.81 + .06
SmthBarI&G n	8.82	8.60	8.69 + .13
SoGen Int	9.69	9.57	9.61 + .03
Southwstn Inv	6.08	5.93	5.93 + .03
SouthwnInv Gth	4.35	4.20	4.20 — .04
Sovereign Inv	9.27	9.05	9.05 — .05
Spectra Fund	3.33	3.22	3.22 + .04
S&P IntrcapDy	5.29	5.08	5.08 — .12
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.64	3.55	3.55 — .04
Diversified F	4.08	4.00	4.02 + .02
Progress Fd	3.57	3.46	3.46 — .06
StatFarmGth n	3.80	3.70	3.70 + .01
StatFarmInc n	7.33	7.17	7.25 + .13
State St Inv	35.16	34.11	34.11 — .29
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.27	2.24	2.24 .....
AssoFTrust n	.97	.96	.97 + .01
Invest n	1.05	1.03	1.03 — .01
Oceanogra n	5.69	5.62	5.67 + .08
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	15.60	15.14	15.14 — .07
Cap Op n	7.20	7.00	7.00 — .03
Stock n	10.82	10.46	10.46 — .10
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	4.97	4.83	4.83 — .03
Income	6.91	6.82	6.84 + .05
Summit	6.66	6.42	6.42 — .11
Technology	5.44	5.28	5.28 — .02
Surveyor Fd	7.68	7.44	7.44 — .13
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	7.25	7.21	7.22 + .02
Transam Cap	6.68	6.53	6.53 — .09
Travelers EqFd	8.13	7.98	7.98 — .09
Tudor Hedge n	8.76	8.68	8.68 — .04
20th Cent Grth	2.07	2.00	2.00 .....
20th Cent Inc	3.37	3.31	3.32 + .07
— U —			
USAACapGth n	7.44	7.19	7.19 — .23
US Govt Secur	9.18	9.15	9.17 + .06
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	3.73	3.53	3.53 — .19
Balanced Fd	6.72	6.67	6.70 + .02
Common Stk	9.66	9.44	9.51 + .11
Unif Mutual	6.80	6.61	6.61 — .12
Unifund	5.84	5.74	5.81 + .05
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	10.51	10.26	10.26 .....
Nat Invest	5.67	5.49	5.49 — .09
Union Capitol	7.46	7.28	7.29 + .03
Union Inc Fd	10.49	10.24	10.42 + .22
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	5.47	5.27	5.27 — .13
Bond	6.70	6.64	6.70 + .07
Cont Growth	7.82	7.54	7.54 — .17
Cont Income	7.88	7.77	7.77 — .04
Income	9.76	9.52	9.52 — .16
Science	5.33	5.14	5.14 — .14
Vanguard	4.17	4.07	4.07 — .02
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	4.59	4.45	4.45 .....
Income	3.61	3.50	3.53 + .03
Levrged Grth	5.15	4.90	4.96 + .01
Specl Sit	2.43	2.37	2.37 + .01
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	5.67	5.59	5.60 + .03
Common	5.78	5.65	5.70 + .05
Special	5.30	5.20	5.20 — .04
Vanderbilt	2.80	2.74	2.74 — .08
Vant Ten Ninty	5.19	5.17	5.17 — .02
Varied Indust	2.91	2.83	2.83 — .06
Viking Grth n	4.23	4.13	4.13 — .02
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	5.40	5.29	5.29 — .04
WashtnMutual I	10.02	9.69	9.87 + .24
Weingrtn Eq n	8.07	7.83	7.83 — .09
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	17.21	16.89	16.89 — .18
Ivest Fund	6.55	6.30	6.30 — .20
Morgan Fund	8.89	8.62	8.62 — .22
Trustees Eq	8.60	8.31	8.31 — .15
Wellesley Inc	10.09	9.98	10.07 + .12
Wellington Fd	8.86	8.72	8.72 + .01
Westmin Bd	9.03	8.95	9.03 + .11
Windsor Fund	6.16	6.03	6.04 + .02
Western Indust	2.13	2.03	2.03 — .09
Westfield Grwth	5.90	5.70	5.70 — .13
Wisconsin Fd	4.60	4.48	4.48 — .03
Ziegler Fund	8.41	8.35	8.35 + .04

n-No load fund.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Net	Pct.
1	Donbar D	1¼	+ ½	Up 66.7
2	Gr Scan	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up 52.9
3	Optel Cp	2¼	+ ¾	Up 50.0
4	Possis Cp	3¾	+ 1¼	Up 50.0
5	Forest O	6¾	+ 2	Up 42.1
6	Inst Lab	6¼	+ 1¾	Up 38.9
7	Wstn Mtg	4¾	+ 1¼	Up 35.7
8	Pauley P	4⅛	+ 1	Up 32.0
9	Bldrs wt	1⅛	+ ¼	Up 28.6
10	Lear Pet	4½	+ 1	Up 28.6
11	Min Eng	4½	+ 1	Up 28.6
12	Seebrg A	7	+ 1½	Up 27.3
13	Ard May	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up 25.0
14	BairdW	7½	+ 1½	Up 25.0
15	Weeden	3¾	+ ¾	Up 25.0
16	Scott Liq	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
17	Gelco Cp	6¾	+ 1¼	Up 22.7
18	Coca LA	11	+ 2	Up 22.2
19	Pelorex	2¾	+ ½	Up 22.2
20	Metpath	4¼	+ ¾	Up 21.4
21	Feld Lea	5⅞	+ 1	Up 20.5
22	Mark Pd	5⅞	+ 1	Up 20.5
23	Va Intl	13¾	+ 2¼	Up 19.6
24	Dorch G	4⅝	+ ¾	Up 19.4
25	Un McGil	6¼	+ 1	Up 19.0
	DOWNS			
	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1	Falconr	6	— 4⅜	Off 42.2
2	Subaru	¾	— ½	Off 40.0
3	UMF Sy	⅞	— ½	Off 36.4
4	Std Micro	2	— 1	Off 33.3
5	Rey Rey	12½	— 6	Off 32.4
6	Emersn	3½	— 1½	Off 30.0
7	Com Pro	7½	— 2⅞	Off 27.7
8	Intel Cp	33½	—11	Off 24.7
9	Telc Mkt	2	— ½	Off 20.0
10	Earth Sci	8	— 1¾	Off 17.9
11	Raymnd	12¾	— 2¾	Off 17.7
12	Hamilt P	9¾	— 2	Off 17.0
13	Medcm	3⅛	— ⅝	Off 16.7
14	Cmprvn	7¾	— 1½	Off 16.2
15	Ethan Al	9½	— 1¾	Off 15.6
16	Adob Bld	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
17	Redkn Lb	8¾	— 1½	Off 14.6
18	ASG Ind	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3
19	Dowdle O	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3
20	MidTx CS	7½	— 1¼	Off 14.3
21	Scope	4½	— ¾	Off 14.3
22	Swedlw	4¾	— ¾	Off 13.6
23	Adv Micr	8	— 1¼	Off 13.5
24	Sou Airw	4	— ⅝	Off 13.5
25	Grantre	1⅝	— ¼	Off 13.3
26	ZionUt B	13	— 2	Off 13.3

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	109	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
A Petrf 1.50	23	32⅝	30½	32⅝	+2⅛
Asamera O	367	9⅝	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
BanstrCtl Lt	231	7⅛	6⅛	6¼	— ¼
Barnes Eng	6	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Brascn A 1b	165	14	13⅜	13½	— ½
Brewer .40	99	17½	15½	17½	+2
Buttes G Oil	709	19¼	16½	18⅝	+1½
CampChib	413	6 5-16	5½	6	+ ½
Certron Cp	9	11-16	11-16	11-16	.....
Cinerama	183	1⅛	1	1	.....
CreoleP 2.60	110	15⅞	14⅝	14⅞	— ½
Data Contrl	24	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
DillardSt .40	27	12⅜	12	12¼	.....
Dixilyn Cor	121	6¾	5⅞	6	— ½
Dynictn .05e	45	3¼	3	3¼	.....
Espey Mfg	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
Essex Chem	101	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Resrces	83	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Frontier Air	45	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ½
GResrc .01e	38	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Giant Y .40a	2129	20⅝	17⅞	19½	+ ¾
GtBasin Pet	254	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
HormelG .84	32	16	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
HuskyO .30	376	17⅞	16⅝	17½	+1
ImpO A .80a	401	33⅞	30¾	32½	+1½
Instrum Sys	106	1¼	1	1	.....
InDiv A 1.80	55	18⅜	17	17¾	+ ¾
Jamswy .09f	25	2⅞	2½	2⅝	.....
Jetronic Ind	19	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
KaisrIn .20e	291	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅝
KanebSv .60	40	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	60	1	⅞	1	+1-16
Lafay Radio	298	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
LaMaur .36	91	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	— ¼
Lee Entr .36	31	13¼	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅞
LoewThe wt	394	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ⅜
LTVCorp wt	353	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅝
Marshal Ind	21	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Medenco .12	26	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
MichSu .10a	95	7⅝	6¾	7½	+ ¾
Milgo Elect	78	11⅛	10⅞	10⅝	+ ⅝
Newldria M	67	13-16	11-16	¾	—1-16
Newpark Rs	35	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
N Proc .35e	147	6⅛	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
NorCdn Oils	98	4	3 7-16	3½	+1-16
OKC Cp 1	54	22¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅜
Ormand Ind	134	1¼	1	1	.....
OzarkA .05e	60	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
Permaner	64	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Phoenix Stl	107	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Rath Pack	11	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
ResOil G .10	198	6⅝	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	18	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Scurry Rain	12	20¼	19	19⅞	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	2098	42¼	37½	37¾	—3⅞
TexasInt Co	1035	6⅞	4¾	6	+ ⅞
Tuftco Corp	15	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
UnBrand wt	132	15-16	11-16	¾	.....
US Filtr .20	176	5½	5	5⅛	— ¼
Valspar .24	29	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Viewlex	82	13-16	¾	¾	— ⅛
Vikoa Inc	82	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
VLN Corp	61	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	247	2¾	2¼	2⅜	.....
WilshrO .10e	206	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
Yates Ind	89	9¾	9	9	.....
ZimHom .24	33	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

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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	UPS Last	Net	Pct.
1	Mego Intl In	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up 52.9
2	NoNatGs wt	6½	+ 2⅛	Up 48.6
3	Canoga Ind	1⅝	+ ½	Up 44.4
4	Colwl M wt	1¼	+ ⅜	Up 42.9
5	Inflight Svc	⅞	+ ¼	Up 40.0
6	Aleg A 87wt	4⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 37.5
7	Roland Intl	4⅝	+ 1¼	Up 37.0
8	Fairmnt Ch	5¾	+ 1½	Up 35.3
9	Timpte Ind	9⅛	+ 2⅜	Up 35.2
10	Flock Ind	1	+ ¼	Up 33.3
11	Kleer-Vu In	1½	+ ⅜	Up 33.3
12	Rossmr wt	1½	+ ⅜	Up 33.3
13	LTV Cp wt	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up 31.3
14	Macrod Ind	1⅛	+ ¼	Up 28.6
15	Hous Ronni	2⅞	+ ⅝	Up 27.8
16	Barco of Cal	3½	+ ¾	Up 27.3
17	Wacknhut	7⅛	+ 1½	Up 26.7
18	Gt Scott Sup	7⅜	+ 1½	Up 25.5
19	BenStMg wt	1¼	+ ¼	Up 25.0
20	Gilbert Cos	⅝	+ ⅛	Up 25.0
21	Metro Grtg	1¼	+ ¼	Up 25.0
22	Rep Mtg wt	⅝	+ ⅛	Up 25.0
23	Rikr Maxn	⅝	+ ⅛	Up 25.0
24	Fst Rlty Inv	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
25	McCro wt n	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
	DOWNS			
	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1	Geon Ind	3	— 7	Off 70.0
2	Killearn Pr	1⅛	— ⅝	Off 35.7
3	Rel Grp wt	11-16	— 5-16	Off 31.3
4	Whittak wt	7-16	—3-16	Off 30.0
5	Valmac Ind	10⅛	— 3⅞	Off 27.7
6	Bowmar Ins	5¾	— 2⅛	Off 27.0
7	Crest Fom	1½	— ½	Off 25.0
8	Diodes Inc	¾	— ¼	Off 25.0
9	Kavanau	¾	— ¼	Off 25.0
10	Fla Capital	1¼	— ⅜	Off 23.1
11	Prel Corp	1⅜	— ⅜	Off 21.4
12	AtlasCp wt	¾	—3-16	Off 20.0
13	BergRlt wt	1/4	—1-16	Off 20.0
14	CMT In Inc	2½	— ⅝	Off 20.0
15	DeltaCp Am	¾	—3-16	Off 20.0
16	Meridian	½	— ⅛	Off 20.0
17	U Dollar St	2	— ½	Off 20.0
18	Hartfld Zod	1⅝	— ⅜	Off 18.8
19	CIMtgGr wt	9-16	— ⅛	Off 18.2
20	Cagles In A	2⅞	— ⅝	Off 17.9
21	Arwood Cp	4⅝	— 1	Off 17.8
22	Leisur Tec	2⅜	— ½	Off 17.4
23	Altec Cp wt	5-16	—1-16	Off 16.7
24	Carr wt	1¼	— ¼	Off 16.7
25	G Housewar	1¼	— ¼	Off 16.7
26	Gerber Sci	3⅛	— ⅝	Off 16.7
27	MPS Intl Cp	⅝	— ⅛	Off 16.7

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	UPS Last	Net	Pct.
1	ESB Inc	36	+ 16½	Up 84.6
2	SavinB Mch	4	+ 1¼	Up 45.5
3	Beech Crk	3	+ ⅞	Up 41.2
4	Ideal Toy	4¾	+ 1¼	Up 35.7
5	Belco Pet	13¼	+ 2¾	Up 26.2
6	Apco Oil	12⅞	+ 2⅝	Up 25.6
7	Tishm Rlty	16¼	+ 3¼	Up 25.0
8	Mallory	18⅝	+ 3⅜	Up 24.2
9	ElMemMg	2⅝	+ ½	Up 23.5
10	Suave Shoe	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
11	Maremont	10⅞	+ 2	Up 22.5
12	KC Soulnd	14¼	+ 2½	Up 21.3
13	Am Fin Sys	8	+ 1⅜	Up 20.8
14	Con Edis	8¾	+ 1½	Up 20.7
15	Avis Inc	10¼	+ 1¾	Up 20.6
16	Dorr Oliver	6	+ 1	Up 20.0
17	FidMtg Inv	3	+ ½	Up 20.0
18	NVF Co	20¼	+ 3⅜	Up 20.0
19	Entex Inc	15⅞	+ 2⅜	Up 19.8
20	Gould Inc	20½	+ 3⅜	Up 19.7
21	CNA Finl	6⅞	+ 1⅛	Up 19.6
22	Librty Ln pf	7	+ 1⅛	Up 19.1
23	Wn Pac Ind	8⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 19.0
24	A Medicorp	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up 18.8
25	Narco Scien	7⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 18.8
	DOWNS			
	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1	Data Genl	23⅝	— 6¼	Off 20.9
2	Talcott Nat	4	— 1	Off 20.0
3	NatMtg Fd	4⅛	— 1	Off 19.5
4	Miles Lab	18¾	— 4½	Off 19.4
5	PSA Inc	5¼	— 1¼	Off 19.2
6	Grolier Inc	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
7	WellFar Mt	8⅜	— 1⅞	Off 17.9
8	Honeywell	36¾	— 7⅞	Off 17.6
9	Nat Semicn	11⅝	— 2⅜	Off 17.0
10	Relian Grp	6¾	— 1⅜	Off 16.9
11	Host Intl	7⅝	— 1½	Off 16.4
12	Marion Lab	14¾	— 2⅞	Off 16.3
13	LongIsL pfJ	75	—14	Off 15.7
14	Disston Inc	11	— 1⅞	Off 14.6
15	MacDonal	1½	— ¼	Off 14.3
16	Koehring	6⅞	— 1⅛	Off 14.1
17	Chrysler wt	3⅛	— ½	Off 13.8
18	RoyCr Cola	10¼	— 1⅜	Off 13.7
19	Triang Pac	9½	— 1½	Off 13.6
20	FstChi Cp	22½	— 3½	Off 13.5
21	Rite Aid	4	— ⅝	Off 13.5
22	Wang Labs	10⅝	— 1⅜	Off 13.3
23	Bond Ind	5	— ¾	Off 13.0
24	Toots Roll	5	— ¾	Off 13.0
25	MtrE 8.12pf	66¼	— 9¾	Off 12.8

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron	1⅛	1½
American Furniture	4¼	4⅝
Atlanta Gas Light	11½	11⅞
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	4½	5½
Bankers Trust of SC	19¼	21¼
Bassett Furniture	14¼	15
Beaman Corp.	1½	1⅞
Best Prods.	5⅝	6
bi-Lo	10¼	11
Black Inds.	1½	2
Branch Corp.	21	22
Brenner Inds.	7	8
Burnup & Sims	7½	8
Burris Inds.	2⅝	3⅛
CMC Finance	10½	11½
Cameron Finance	11¼	11¾
Cannon Mills

Rich And Famous Found A Hideaway In Hawaii

By ROBERT MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — The world's rich and famous have always searched the globe for far-away secluded vacation spots where they can let their hair down without interruption They've discovered such a spot hidden in Hawaii, on the island of Maui. It's called heavenly Hana.

The Robert Kennedys used this little known Pacific spot as their honeymoon retreat. And Clark Gable made Hana his tropical hideaway to escape the hectic life of a superstar. But on the surface, Hana doesn't look like your ordinary millionaire-filled resort area.

Hana, a community of about 850 people, is one of Hawaii's sleepiest towns, with some saying it almost snores at times It's nestled in exotic greenery around Hana Bay, where Captain Cook once dropped anchor in the late 1700s.

The closest city of any size is Kahului, some 60 long miles away. Those 60 miles can be traversed by car in about three hours, over a road that has more than 700 hairpin curves and just as many holes. The only other way to get to Hana is by small plane, and only one commuter airline has scheduled stops at the tiny Hana airport.

The town consists of two general stores, a couple of gasoline stations, one movie theater that is open only on Thursday and Friday nights, and the Hotel Hana-Maui—the resort that houses this affluent segment of society.

The resort was built in 1946 by Paul I. Fagan, a wealthy San Francisco businessman. An East Coast corporation bought the resort along with the 10,000-acre Hana Ranch in 1968, and is continuing Fagan's original policy of catering to the rich, as the room rates show — about $100 per day for most of the rooms, with one cottage complete with private swimming pool that goes for $300 per day. These prices, of course, include the meals.

When Fagan opened his resort, his fellow millionaires mostly made up the guest list. But as the 1950s began to unfold, the Hollywood set discovered Hana, with Gable leading the pack.

Josephine Kauakea Medeiros a resort employe for 28 years and now the social director, said royalty from Japan, Finland, and Holland have also visited here, along with political leaders from all over the world.

But why are these people attracted to this small, unassuming little town with its quaint resort?

"If you want a basic reason why they keep coming and returning, I guess I would have to say it's the people of Hana," Mrs. Madeiros said.

The people here are the kind that made Hawaii famous. They are gentle, warm and friendly — the type the guests apparently aren't in contact with in their parts of the world, she said.

Another reason is the area's isolated location.

Since there isn't much entertainment in the town, the hotel has to provide something for its guests. One night a week, about two dozen of the local townspeople — including the community's only postman—gather at the hotel to sing and dance for the guests. The show is definitely not "professional" by Las Vegas or Hollywood standards, but this is what everyone likes.

"They get enough of that Hollywood stuff on the mainland," said Mrs. Madeiros. "Ours is just Hawaiians in its natural form and beauty — and that's why the people like it so well."

"Alot of people come in here from New York or Los Angeles where they become very tense ... uptight," she added. "But you give them just three days here with us and we'll have them relaxed and saying things like 'thank you' or 'please' ... something many of them don't say too much on the mainland."

Launched Boom In Offshore Oil

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marathon Oil Company's discovery of "significant natural gas deposits" in the Irish Sea has started an offshore oil boom, Ireland Industry News reports.

Global Marine Corp. of Los Angeles has entered into joint exploration off the Irish coast with Cement-Readstone and McInery Properties, two of Ireland's largest public companies.

North Sea oil and gas projects are generating business for Irish marine and telecommunications firms.

E.N.I. the Italian state oil company, has joined some 30 other oil companies in acquiring a non-exclusive license for offshore prospecting.

One of every 12 workers in Los Angeles County is involved in aircraft or aerospace production.

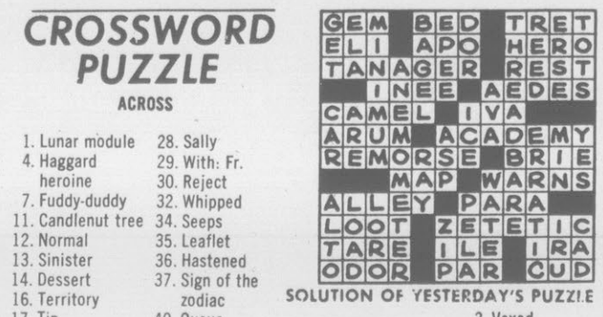
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lunar module
4. Haggard heroine
7. Fuddy-duddy
11. Candlenut tree
12. Normal
13. Sinister
14. Dessert
16. Territory
17. Tip
18. 3.1416
19. Gamut
22. Boiled bread crumbs
26. Anita Loos heroine
28. Sally
29. With: Fr.
30. Reject
32. Whipped
34. Seeps
35. Leaflet
36. Hastened
37. Sign of the zodiac
40. Queue
44. Ululate
45. Hawaiian baking pit
46. Thirsty
47. Skin eruption
48. By birth
49. Balmoral Castle's river

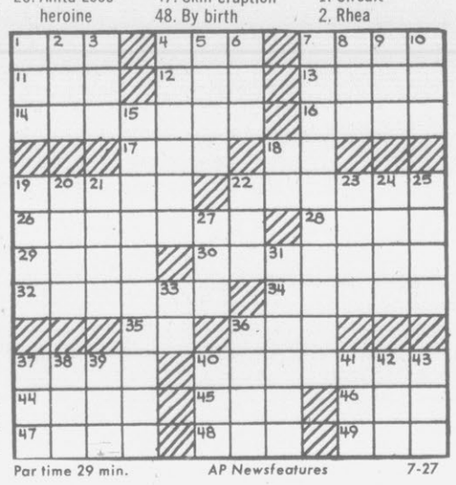
DOWN

1. Circuit
2. Rhea
3. Vexed
4. Mineral
5. Applause
6. Work unit
7. Neglectful
8. Eggs
9. Discord
10. Archaic
15. Tasty
18. Dad
19. Chunk
20. Inlet
21. Territory
22. Dessert
23. German auditorium
24. Kind of jockey
25. Baboons
27. Sea bird
31. Annoy
33. Boy's nickname
36. Frost
37. Rolled tea
38. Legendary bird
39. Arista
40. Brooch
41. Append
42. Provoke
43. Lixivium



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

G	E	M		B	E	D		T	R	E T
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Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-27

July means different things to different people... to some, July is hot-- July is fun-- July is sun-- July is 198 years of freedom-- July is fireworks-- July is summer chores-- July is vacation-- but to people who know about Want Ads, July means extra cash that puts more summer fun within reach.

Try it yourself! Sell good things you don't want anymore to eager cash buyers quickly. Just make a list of your "sellables" and then dial the phone number below for able assistance from one of our friendly Ad Visors. Do it Now!

PHONE 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Reflector Classified Ads
DIAL 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of JAMES EDWARD BRIZZELL, formerly of Ayden, North Carolina, the husband of POLLY ROUNTREE BRIZZELL, please call Frank E. Barranco at (212) 867-0220 collect.

Classified

Card of Thanks

WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS the feeling we have for our many Christian friends, our ministers and anyone else who thought of us during the drowning accident of our father. Thanks for the many kind words, prayers, visits, flowers and the ones who sent money to our mother. Again, I say "Thank You" and may God bless you all. Family of Furney G. Laughinghouse.

WE, THE HARRIS AND WALKER families would like to thank each of you for your kindness, prayers, floral designs, cards and food during the sickness and passing of our loved one. May God bless you. The Harris Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto for Sale

CAMARO Z28, 1974, gold, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes. Take up payments. Call 946-0210, Washington, N.C.

WANTED—NICE 1962-1966 CHEVROLET, 4 door, original, low mileage, good condition. Write Box 338, Bethel, N.C.

CHEVROLET 1960, 4 door. Call 756-5498.

CORVAIR—1966 convertible, good condition. Phone 758-0943.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

DODGE DART SWINGER 1972. 6 cylinder automatic, air conditioner and power steering, 2 door hardtop. 16,000 actual miles, 758-1809

CATALINA PONTIAC 1970, grey, 4 door hardtop, new transmission. Good condition. $950. Call 752-0113.

FALCON 1969 stationwagon. 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, $695. Can be seen at 2810 South Evans, 756-3491.

FORD 1968 TORINO GT, excellent condition, new paint job. Call 756-0333.

GRAN TORINO 1972, good condition. Priced to sell. 752-2652.

FIAT 850 CONVERTIBLE '71. Extra clean. '67 Pontiac LeMans, 753-4681.

HONDA COUPE '72, 47 miles per gallon. Very good condition. Reasonable price. Call 946-7421 in Washington.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA 1970, 4 DOOR, air conditioning. $1000 firm. 758-2048 after 6.

MUSTANG 1968, light green, 6 cylinder, straight stick, clean. Call 9:30-5:30, 752-7021.

1966 OLDS 88. For quick sale by private owner. 4 door sedan, air, power steering. $550. Call 756-2394.

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 1966, 4 door hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top needs repair, like new otherwise. 758-3148.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1967, air condition, power brakes, very good condition. $550. 756-2127.

TR 6 '73 brown with black top with overdrive. Call 758-5380 after 5.

VEGA 1972. Must sell! 4 speed, in excellent condition. 19,000 miles. Call 756-3040 after 5 p.m.

VEGA—SILVER 1972, factory air, automatic transmission, radio, engine under warrenty. Call 758-0264, if no answer 752-3430.

VW—72 SQUAREBACK, new tires, luggage rack, excellent condition. Call 756-5177.

VW '648—yellow with sun roof. Good condition. Call 758-5742.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
(Back of Riverside Restaurant)

Boats & Equipment

1973 50 HORSEPOWER Evinrude, 14' boat and trailer. $1700 or best offer. 756-0204.

1974 17' GRADY White boat, motor, and trailor. Call 756-4150.

17' COBIA BOAT, deep V bowrider, 1973 135 horsepower Johnson motor, Long trailer, excellent condition, many extras. $2700. Call 758-5119.

1974 SUNFISH sailboat—like new. $530. Camp Albemarle, N.C. 24 West, Morehead City. Phone McElmon, 726-4848.

SAILBOAT, HOBIS, 16 Catamaran, 1972, with trailer, spare wheel, accessories, etc. Good condition. $1750. 756-3380.

15' V HULL BOAT with 75 horsepower Johnson and trailer. Call 756-3778.

1970 FIBERGLASS TRIHULL, 55 horse Johnson. Best offer. Call 756-6232 or 756-6905.

42' WORK BOAT FOR sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

Bicycle For Sale

FOR SALE— 2 20" bicycles in good condition. 1 boy's, 1 girl's. $20 each. 752-3993.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 750, four. $1900. Call 756-6409.

1973 XL 250 HONDA. Excellent condition. 752-7563.

HONDA SL 350. $250. After 5 p.m. 756-5226.

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 250. Like new, $900. Call 758-4867 after 5.

HONDA CL 350, blue and chrome, dual mirrors, helmet, 5,000 miles. $600. 756-4431.

Trucks For Sale

1974 FORD pick up. V-8 automatic transmission. Call 756-4150.

1973 DODGE pickup Adventurer SE, power steering & brakes, air conditioner and bucket seats. Must see to appreciate. Come see or call Holt Olds-Datsun, 756-3115.

Dogs & Pets

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale. Registered. Call 758-5610.

BEAUTIFUL TOY poodles AKC Registered. 2 apricot males, 1 apricot female, 1 black male, 8 weeks old. 758-2590.

FREE TO GOOD loving home—2 year old male Siamese cat. Medical record up to date. Call 746-3067.

FOR SALE: Registered AKC Beagle puppies, 8 weeks old. 4 old broke Beagles, 2 registered. 746-3111 days, 746-3732 nights, Corey Stokes, Ayden, N.C.

FOR SALE: Registered Pointer pups. Sire: Fast Dean Delivery; Dam: daughter of champion A Rambling Rebel. 756-5622.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 1 male and 1 female. 9 weeks old. Call 756-4904.

AKC GREAT DANE Brindel puppies, 8 weeks old. Phone days 752-7171, nights and weekends 752-4632.

FOR SALE—8 month old Collie, loves children. Call after 5 p.m. 756-5461.

RED IRISH SETTER puppies, registered. $100-$125. 756-6383 after 5:00 p.m.

45 PUPPIES—AKC
Open Sundays — St. Bernards, English Sheepdogs, Scotties, Cairns, Lhasa-Apsos, Black or Red miniature dauchands, Westhighland terriers, Yorkshire terriers, Toy poodles, Pugs, Old English sheepdogs, Cocker Spaniels, Miniature schnauzers, Red Irish setters, Alaska malamutes, Keeshonds, Pekingese, Elkhounds, Siamese kittens, Dalmations, Rat terriers, Shetland sheepdogs.
Phone 237-1488
Closed Wednesdays.
Highway 42 West, Wilson, N.C.
2 Miles Past The Hospital.
Puppies since 1952
BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP

WANTED: Home for friendly airdale-type female dog. Will spay at no cost to new owner. Can be seen at Animal Shelter.

FREE: Little Joseph kittens. 756-5128.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Shots. 9 weeks old. $65. Chocowinity 946-0281.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS for sale. Call 746-6987 after 6.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SALES POSITION. Great sales position open for a new account sales representative to open new accounts. Many company benefits and good base salary with opportunity of commission earnings. Must furnish own car, we pay car allowance. Call 752-7602 Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 821 Dickinson Ave.

NEED MONEY but can't leave your children during the day? Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts evenings. No experience necessary. no cash investment. Call Friendly Home Parties, 746-6707.

I need a few top flight salesmen to demonstrate a dynamic and un-usual product in Greenville, Washington and Williamston areas. Potential commission over $17,000 per year. For information; Send Name, telephone and address to: United, P.O. Box 30352, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Road, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED—1 DESK CLERK and 1 setup man. Apply at Ramada Inn.

WANTED, AUGUST 1ST, person for receptionist-billing clerk-filing. State background and experience to Billing Clerk, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL office worker capable of typing, filing, and posting. Apply in person at Maxwells Furniture, 604 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—office manager, temporary 4-6 exciting weeks. Send resume to Executive Secretary, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE, ambitious, aggressive, responsible person for outside sales work. Salary, commission, company car with expenses for successful applicant. Apply in person only from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant. Full time position. Call 756-7789.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for large corporation. Good typing and ability to take shorthand in important meetings and to write notes into official reports. Neat appearance and pleasant personality necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits. Reply to Box 850, Washington, N.C.

SECRETARY WITH strong personality. Duties include good telephone skills, typing, general office. A knowledge of Greenville area a plus. Write Secretary, P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C.

WAITRESS WANTED 6:15 a.m.-2:15 p.m., 6 days a week, starting August 3. Apply Village Inn, Ayden, N.C.

EXPERIENCED HEAVY EQUIPMENT mechanics needed. Phone 758-4403.

Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART-TIME typist for medical office. Reply P.O. Box 280, Greenville, N.C.

SHEETROCK HANGERS, finishers and laborers. 756-0053.

POSITION AVAILABLE with large local firm, prefer office and-or sales experience. Company benefits, salary plus commission. Apply in person at Greenville Collection Service, 219 West 10th Street in Wilcar Building.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Receptionist. Send complete resume to P.O. Box 2971, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED
Responsible man to work in Convenience store. Four-twelve p.m. Must be able to accept responsibility. Good salary and working conditions. Pac-A-Sac Convenience Store, 1401 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

COLLEGE REP—Degree required, national firm needs male and female representatives. $12,000 plus bonuses galore. Send brief resume. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C.

NEEDED
Ladies to work part time during the September, October and November months. No selling involved. Must be neat and have a willing desire to work. Monday through Friday work, good pay and excellent hours. Send resume including address, phone number and age to:
LADIES
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

OFFICE MANAGER: $150 plus $100 or so bonus. Need bright person with some Business Background and desire to grow with Company. Contact Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

ASSISTANT MANAGER: $150 week up. Have any food experience. Local firm seeking aggressive person with some prior experience. Good potential. Apply Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

JR. ACCOUNTANT: FEE PAID. $9,000 up. Large group corporation actively seeking person with account degree. No experience required. Bright graduate. Tremendous potential. Call Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPER: $90 week-up. Need super sharp person with working knowledge of Bookkeeping. Convenient Location. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL SECRETARY: $400 month. Require person with outgoing personality to handle the public, phone contact, good typing skills required. See us at Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL: $90 week. Light clerical duties needed. Nice office and great location. Apply at Dunhill Personnel. 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

LEGAL AIDE: part-time, flexible hours and nice location. Could turn into full time. Be trained as a paralegal. Requires some clerical skills. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: $12,500. Re-locate, FEE PAID. One to two years experience and prefers degree, good firm. I.E. Oriented. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

FOOD SALES: Unlimited advancement, large national company, outside sales experience. Car and expenses. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

WHOLESALE SALES: with car and expenses. Tremendous potential for an aggressive person. Degree not required with some sales experience. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALES REP.: Tremendous potential, no overnight travel. Sales experience helpful. Degree not necessary. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: Local travel, no overnight. Unlimited growth potential within this large national Company. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALES REP.: Real career opportunity, need a sharp, determined person to progress in this growing national company. 11K plus commission. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALESMAN: Are you tired of the same old drag? Take this position and go places. Fee paid, car and expenses. Excellent starting salary. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALESMEN: Are you limited in your territory? If so try this national sales position with unlimited income, paid everything. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

SALES REP.: Sharp, aggressive for unlimited advancement and salary. Need some sales experience. Degree helpful. Provided with car and expenses. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2108.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: experienced backhoe operator for Ford 4500. Call 752-3290 from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. After 5:30, 758-5919. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE person capable of assuming managerial position in office of a retail furniture chain store the largest chain in the south-east. Fringe benefits include, profit sharing, savings plan, hospitilization, and retirement benefits. Apply in person at Maxwells Furniture 604 Greenville Blvd. Greenville N.C.

SALES OPPORTUNITY with the most successful company in our field selling, servicing established customers and prospects. We pay above average commission with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and training sales aids, literature and filed support by experienced company personnel. Car required. Call 758-5121 for confidential interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LADY WITH CAR to pick up first-grader at 2:30 and keep until parent gets home from work around five. Light house work, Lake Glenwood area. Call 758-4837.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Experience helpful but not necessary. Should be able to type accurately. Please call for appointment Southern Hospital Supply Co. 752-4757.

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN: Immediate opening, salary or commission. Full company benefits. Moore Music Co., Greensboro, N.C., Howard Adair, Mgr. 919-274-4636. Call Collect.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS, Inc. needs ladies who need to earn $200.00 in the next four weeks or part-time work, 12 to 14 hours. For interview write Stanley Products, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Work Wanted

WE SHELL butter beans. $1.50 a bushel. Call 746-6084.

COLLEGE GRADUATE IN English desires immediate full time employment. Types well, Works hard. General office experience. 756-4155 or 752-4222.

Livestock

QUARTER HORSE, gentle, excellent for beginners. About 8 years old. Price $325. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CARRIER AIR conditioner. Used 10 or 12 hours, 8,700 BTU, works on 110, deluxe model. 756-7378.

FOR SALE: Box springs and mattress in good condition. Call 758-0044 or 758-6144.

USED PORTABLE GE air conditioner, 6,000 BTU, good condition, reasonable price. 752-3448.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings, 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

USED SEWING machines. Good selection of used Singer machines priced from $49.95. Straight stitch and zigzag models. Singer credit plan available. See our large selection today. Singer Company, Pitt Plaza, phone 756-0747.

JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of Gibson Books. Cox Floral Service, 117 West 4th St., 758-2183.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS, free pick up and delivery, 27 years experience. 752-2083.

THE COUNTRY CUPBOARD, selling crafts, gifts, and antiques, opening August 1, 1974, 10-5. Please drop by and register for door prize. 2800 East 10th St. and Williams Avenue.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS and builders. We have builders prices on Kelvinator products. We service and deliver. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

SEARS KENMORE washer $45. Kenmore dryer $40. Good condition. 756-2604.

4 PIECE BRAND NEW Normandy bedroom suite. 753-3265 after 6

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

23,000 BTU air conditioner for sale. $225. Excellent condition. Call 756-5835 or 756-6944.

FOR SALE: 12 guage shotgun, excellent condition, shells, cleaning kit and jacket. $40. 756-0017.

HOUSE PLANTS for sale. Call 756-5534.

FOR SALE: Hunting bow, Bear-Grisely, 56 inches, 50 lb. pull, with accessories. 2 acquariums, 1 20 gallon with hood and filter, one 10 gallon with hood, filter and stand. 752-6740 after 7 p.m.

ONE KELVINATOR 17,500 BTU air conditioner. Used one season, excellent condition. $200. Call after 6 p.m. 756-0697.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

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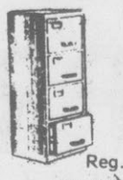
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MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Dail Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12x45, 1970 AMERICAN, furnished, air conditioned. Call 758-0286 after 4:30 p.m.

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45 ACRES, WOODLAND with 1350 feet road frontage for $18,500. Only $2500 down, owner will finance balance. Call Carl Darden, Bowen Realty, 752-7194.

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Farms For Sale

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

If you would like to participate in The Dial-A-Service section call 752-6166.

House For Sale

VERY LIVABLE AND WELL kept 3 bedroom home in good location, recently painted, new roof, storm windows, living room, kitchen, dining area, paved drive, $17,200 in Ayden. Contact Downtown Realty, phone 746-6892.

CLAREMONT Subdivision, 113 Martha Loop, Farmville. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den combination, 1½ baths. Call Paul E. Rasberry 753-5903 after 5 p.m.

NEAR UNIVERSITY and Wahi-coates school. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 758-1566.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Corner wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, brick, formal living room and dining room, den with fireplace, bookshelves and carpeting, extra light fixtures, double self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, panelled garage, well landscaped lot. Low 40's. 756-1269.

FENCED BACK YARD, 3 bedrooms, central heat, carpeted living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, disappearing stairway provides large storage area, and this charming brick home is in excellent location and condition. Just a few blocks from ECU campus on Library Street in Greenville. Call today, Downtown Realty, Inc. in Ayden. Phone 746-6892.

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Houses For Sale

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EAST WRIGHT RD.—By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining, family room combination, garage, storm windows and doors, central air, 6' Redwood fence. Well landscaped. 752-6062.

MYRTLE AVENUE—two homes at a price to please. Call now for details, Estate Realty Co., 752-5058 or Joyce Shackleford 752-1978.

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IN THE COUNTRY! 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, small porch, nice kitchen. Very spacious lot. Only $17,000.00. Call Greenville Development Co., Inc. 752-2814, Winnie Evans 752-4224 or Faye Bowen 756-5258.

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Houses For Sale

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BROOK VALLEY—Oxford Road. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick veneer home, corner lot, double garage, all modern conveniences, built-in appliances, 3 baths, professionally decorated, carpet. Available at once. Price in high 60's. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911, nights 756-1769 or 758-2719.

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LEADS DAILY
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BONUS

Your daily earnings depend on your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply you daily. Earnings can be $30 to $75 per sale. Daily earnings for a new person can average more than $225 weekly. On top of this, you get monthly renewal checks and bonuses up to $1,500 each 6 months. All leads which you receive are bonifide and qualified. These leads are mailed to prospects who are interested in receiving protection under

BANKERS LIFE AND
CASUALTY COMPANY'S
Famous
White Cross Plan

Your only requirement is that you possess an ambition to make money.

THIS IS NO DEBIT
OR COLLECTION ITEM
Positively No
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People interested in working in Pitt and surrounding counties, contact us immediately as we need salespeople to take over profitable territories now open. Openings also available for currently licensed people. Write or call:

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Bankers Life and
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152 Parkwood
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An Equal Opportunity Company

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GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISION

PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANIC $6,864-$8,760

Experience in piping, pump maintenance, and general mechanical work required.

LINEMAN, SECOND CLASS $8,343-$10,648

Experience in the construction, maintenance, and repair of electrical power distribution lines required.

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Responsible for maintaining, reading, and recording guages, meters, and charts from control panels and for receiving and transmitting messages by two-way radio and telephone.

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Performs unskilled light to heavy manual tasks.

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Controls admittance to and activities on utilities property and performs other security work.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Greenville Utilities Office Building.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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SALES
WHY CAN A SALES POSITION WITH NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH BE IMPORTANT TO YOU?

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The average first year earnings of our salespeople exceeds $18,000 in commissions, and grows substantially by the second and third years. They are backed by a drawing account up to $300 weekly and an outstanding program of fringe benefits.

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We are recognized as one of the fastest growing industrial corporations in America which can provide the opportunity to advance into sales management as soon as your capabilities allow.

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You are the most important person in this company. We want you to use your own initiative and creative approach and you don't have to do things just like everyone else.

COMPANY AND PRODUCTS:

We are a major-manufacturer of industrial products — 55 years old, AAA-1, NYSE listed — and our greatest growth lies before us. The exceptional quality of our products and their use by nearly every type of business and organization has created a virtually ideal situation. No previous sale or technical background necessary for the right individual.

If you are the right person, we'd like to meet you personally.

Raleigh Interviews

Call Bob Greenfield
Monday, July 29, after 10 A.M.
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Out of town, call collect

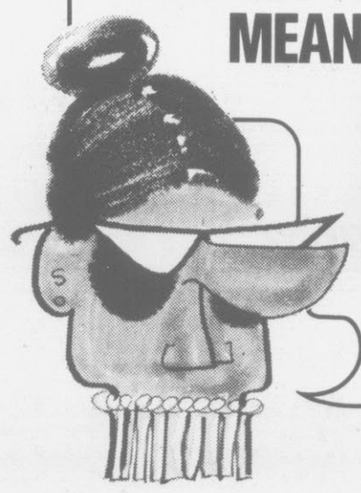
If you are unable to call, write giving details, including area code and phone number to:

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NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
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Hackensack, New Jersey 07601

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BY NOW-SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

From American Motors to Lincoln Continental to Jeep—The toughest 4 letter word on wheels. and GMC- The truck people.

1974 AMBASSADOR
green with green interior
stock no. 4134
Was $5185.00
Close Out Price $4356.73

1974 AMBASSADOR
burnt orange with black vinyl top
stock no. 4148
Was $5221.50
Close Out Price $4284.43

1974 AMBASSADOR
peuter with black interior
stock no. 4133
Was $5539.35
Close Out Price $4539.39

1974 MATADOR
red and white with black interior
stock no. 4139
Was $4754.45
Close Out Price $4069.18

1974 MATADOR
beige with beige interior
stock no. 4146
Was $4676.30
Close Out Price $3970.63

1974 MATADOR
green with green interior
stock no. 4155
Was $5272.60
Close Out Price $4451.03

1974 MATADOR
peuter with black interior
stock no. 4173
Was $4673.30
Close Out Price $3973.48

1974 MATADOR
Oleg Cassini Option
stock no. 4205
Was $5252.15
Close Out Price $4472.78

1974 4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP
blue with white interior
stock no. 4020
Was $6052.30
Close Out Price $5554.63

1974 WAGONEER
copper metallic
stock no. 4306
Was $6546.15
Close Out Price $5789.05

1974 COMET 2 DOOR
bronze with brown interior
stock no. 4310
Was $3835.40
Close Out Price $3583.21

1974 COMET 2 DOOR
blue with blue interior
stock no. 4123
Was $3790.80
Close Out Price $3535.73

1974 COMET 2 DOOR
green gold metallic
stock no. 4167
Was $3854.50
Close Out Price $3594.60

1974 COMET 2 DOOR
green with green interior
stock no. 4322
Was $3835.40
Close Out Price $3585.93

1974 MONTEGO
yellow
stock no. 4274
Was $4977.20
Close Out Price $4353.40

1974 MARQUIS STATIONWAGON
ivory bronze metallic
stock no. 4315
Was $6236.65
Close Out Price $4624.34

1974 GMC PICKUP
yellow with beige interior
stock no. 4337
Was $4936.00
Close Out Price $4157.78

1974 GMC PICKUP
blue with blue interior
stock no. 4273
Was $3902.26
Close Out Price $2952.26

1974 GMC
gold and white
stock no. 4271
Was $4934.09
Close Out Price $3984.09

1974 GMC
white with blue interior
stock no. 4269
Was $3957.80
Close Out Price $2907.80

EACH OF THE ABOVE CARS AND TRUCKS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED AND PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX AND LICENSE.

Check the examples of close out prices!
Each price reduced hundreds of dollars.

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SHARE TWO BEDROOM apartment, $70 per month. Graduate student preferred. Write F. Johnson, 2505 E. 5th St. Apartment 5, Greenville, or call 527-1762 Kinston.

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Manufacturers of infants and childrens sleep and playwear needs sewing machine operators and trainees. Modern new factory. Good health, insurance plan. Located on Highway 64, 4 miles west of Bethel in Conetoe.
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Would You Like To Manage Your Own Office

We are looking for an ambitious man who wants a good future. Company benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after one year, hospitilization and various bonus programs. Must have car.
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Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

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PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

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301 SOUTH HARDING ST. furnished 1 bedroom house to married couple or single settled person, no pets. $115 a month. Available August 1. Phone 752-5508.

KENLAND MANOR 2 bedroom house for rent. Available August 1st. 746-3546.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, fully carpeted, located near Farmville. Rent $200 a month. Call 753-3432.

NICE FARM HOUSE for rent to man with family to work on farm. Call 752-6245.

Office Space For Rent

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES, for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

OFFICES FOR RENT, 1000 square feet, wall to wall carpet and draperies, a complete kitchen, all water furnished free. $150 per month, 756-5234.

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LADIES 1/4 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITARE	$149.95
LADIES 1/3 CARAT DIAMOND CLUSTER With Matching Diamond Wedding Band	$225.00
LADIES 1/3 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITARE	$199.50
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LADIES 1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITARE	$800.00
GENTS 1 CARAT DIAMOND CLUSTER	$500.00
LADIES 1 CARAT DIAMOND NECKLACE	$500.00
LADIES 1/3 CARAT DIAMOND EARRINGS	$200.00

Plus many other diamond rings, watches, earrings, and necklaces. Come in, pick it our, and make us an offer.

2 watchmakers to serve you. MIKE AND FLOYD ROBINSON If it doesn't tick, tock to us.

FLOYD G. ROBINSON DISCOUNT JEWELERS

407 Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.
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Antique Auction Sale

at

JARMAN STOCKYARD

Falkland Highway

JULY 31 at 8:00 PM

Items to be sold:

Brass beds — Oak dressers
Round oak tables — Walnut marble top tables
Oak bedroom suite — Oak rocker
Tiffany type lamps — Hall rack
Sets of oak chairs — Cut glass
Ice Boxes — Depression glass
Walnut clock
Pressed glass — lots of wicker
2 walnut dresses

Health Educator:

Masters in Public Health or Health Education; or college degree with experience in community education preferably in a health related field; or a professional degree in a field related to family planning and experience in community education.

Family Planning Nurse Practitioner:

Graduate nurse from an approved program of study who has had two to four months of specialized training from a recognized program of advanced study for the Family Planning Nurse Practitioner in the delivery of family planning clinical services and who has had several months of follow-up preceptorship with a local physician(s), preferably with a year's experience in some area of obstetrics and gynecology. Must be licensed to practice nursing in North Carolina and have a certificate of completion from a Family Planning Nurse Training Program.

Salaries commensurate with ability and background. Send resume including references to:

P.O. Box 1218
Washington N.C. 27889

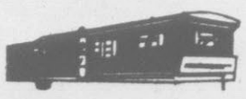
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ONE SUITE with five offices. Available August 1. Has back and front entrance, 106 parking spaces. Loaded with every modern convenience. Located at Tipton Annex. Call 756-3112 for further information.

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.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Easily accessible to by-pass. Individual offices or suites. Parking. Southside office building. Up to 3000 square feet. Phone 752-4012 or 756-1493.

OVER 2200 SQUARE FEET commercial building in Ayden. Brick structure, stone front, large front windows, 20'x20' storage building in back. 202 W. 3rd St. ideal business location. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service. Call 756-5166.

OFFICE SPACE IN Wilcar Building, parking, janitorial service, any amount. Call 752-1020.

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AVAILABLE AIR conditioned room for 2 male college students or commercial men. 1/2 block from college. Call 752-3546.

Resort Property

FOR GLAD TIDINGS look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166.

FOR SALE: Cottage on Pungo Creek. 3 miles from Pungo River and Inland Waterway. Fully furnished two bedroom. Excellent buy. In the best of fresh and salt water fishing also excellent duck, goose, and deer hunting. Call between 7:00 and 5:00 p.m. 946-2743 Monday through Friday. Shown by appointment only.

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH COTTAGE—Available July 27 through August. 746-6448, Ayden.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front 6 bedroom cottage and 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 752-3951.

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.

The Real Estate Corner

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

COX REALTOR 752-7807
Lawyer's Building

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 752-7807 or write P.O. Box 667, 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.

"NEW LISTING!"

Beautifully landscaped Ranch home on wooded corner lot in one of Greenville's finer areas. 2371 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w- fireplace, den w-fireplace, Recreation room, large kitchen, screened back porch. Excellent condition! Call Blount & Ball Realty: 752-6163. Nights & weekends: 756-7187, 756-3768, 758-0122.



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

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Ayden, N.C.

Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage or carport, central heat and air conditioning, prices $30,000 to $40,000. Financing available.

Call
CHESTER STOX

at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

THANK YOU

Charles and Lois Theuring of Procter & Gamble for letting us find your first new home in Greenville.

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Dees Whitley
Sales Representative
STALLWORTH REALTY

MLS

For Sale

DREXELBROOK

Attractive Colonial ranch brick — corner lot. Foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace. Carpet and draperies. Carport. Central heating and air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped.

Attractive brick ranch-style house on large beautiful lot with trees. 8 Rooms include Living Room with fireplace, Comb. Dining Room-Kitchen, Den, 5 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths. Patio in back. Central heat and air conditioned. Shown by appointment only.

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WE ALWAYS HAVE PRIVATE LISTINGS.



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Ed Tipton Agency	756-0911	Ed Tipton	756-1769
Tipton Builders	756-7717	Mark Tipton	758-2719
		Ed Tipton II	756-3484

THE ED TIPTON AGENCY
234 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
Across from The Ramada Inn



DGN

Listings Needed!

We need listings on all size farms and woodsland. All size acreage needed. We have prospects! Call us.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
D.G. Nichols, Realtor 758-2370

You can decorate this new three bedroom house, select the fixtures, color scheme and the carpeting yourself. This home features 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, utility room, two car garage and 1,790 square feet. Located at old Oakhurst on the Washington Highway, phone 752-5851.

DGN

WHY PAY RENT?

When you can buy this 2 bedroom with den, eat-in kitchen, ceramic bath, and living room for $14,000. Almost new roof. If you are handy around the house, a few minor repairs will give you a good investment. 205 Arlington Drive. FHA or VA financing can be arranged.

QUICK POSSESSION

This 3 bedroom home is available for quick move-in! 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Central air conditioning, storm windows. Shady lot. Priced at a price you can afford. $24,000, FHA or VA financing can be arranged. 205 S. Sylvan Drive.

LOAN ASSUMPTION

212 Belvedere Drive. 8 percent loan assumption for quick and easy financing on this attractive 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, living room, foyer, den, large master bedroom, carport, lovely wooded lot.

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anne Stott 752-4364
David Nichols 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
Trish Byrum, 758-5017

WEDCO REALTY

PORTSMOUTH: Three bedroom home with 1775 square feet beautifully decorated, large kitchen with breakfast area, plenty of cabinet space, seperate utility room leading into double carport. Home also includes fireplace, keylock windows, shag carpet, all electric, appliances.

DOVER: Large three bedroom home. 1885 sq. ft., den with fireplace, large kitchen with spacious utility room, fully carpeted, appliances included, all electric, double enclosed carport with spacious storage area.

HALIFAX: Four bedroom home with two full baths, 1950 sq. ft. U-shaped kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace, fully carpeted, all electric, corner lot.

EASTWOOD: Close to City and off main road. Three bedroom home with almost 1600 sq. ft. partially carpeted, den with fireplace, two full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, new heating system, plenty of outside storage, one car carport, on beautiful corner lot.

752-7662

FARMS AND COMMERCIAL

28 acres of woodsland, no allotments, no improvements. Located 4 miles North of Greenville on N.C. Hwy 11. $30,000.

200' x 400' in front of Pitt Tech, zoned Commercial Highway, $30,000.

23 acres of commercially zoned property opposite Pitt Tech, $175,000.

200 acres of woodsland. Some timber and pulp wood. Located 3 miles South of Fountain, N.C. $60,000.

Commercial property off Memorial Drive behind the Econo-Travel Motel. 5 acres total, $75,000.

20 acres of commercial property on the New By-Pass near new industrial projects. $100,000.

2.4 acres in the intersection of the Pactolus Highway and N. Greene Street. $22,500.

LISTINGS NEEDED!
Contact:
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
D.G. Nichols, 758-2370
Anne Stott, 752-4364; 752-2255
David Nichols, 752-7666
Trish Byrum 758-5017

HOMES FOR SALE

1. 1603 Beaumont Drive, Top floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den with dining combination, screen porch. Lower level features a playroom, bedroom and a bath. Located on a wooded lot. $38,000.

2. 512 Church Street, Winterville, N.C. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 car garage, lot 135' x 264'. Price $36,000.

3. 309 Lindell Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, front porch, large lot. $25,500.

4. Beautiful, wooded lot in the Pines Subdivision, Ayden. 150' x 200'.

5. Trailer park - 501 Church Street, 180' x 135' and 4 trailers. $20,000.

6. Route 6, Box 78, Beautiful house on 2 large lots. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and den, immaculate kitchen, this house has been well kept. $35,000.

7. 107 Alexander Circle. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen-den combination, large living room with fireplace, in excellent condition. $29,500.

8. Need listings on houses.

LOTS

1. South Charles Street. Next to ECU and Green Mill Run, 210' x 190'. Price $90,000.

2. Corner of Tone, 215' x 300'. $34,000.

3. Lot - 543' on Mill Street in Winterville, by average depth, 195' deep plus 3 small lots. $21,500.

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Les Turnage, Realtor Home 756-1179
David Turnage, Broker Home 756-4778

REALTOR

MOVE into Beautiful Cherry Oaks



Just in time to enjoy the new POOL and CLUBHOUSE!

RANCH
Large three bedroom ranch with two walk through baths. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, double garage, storage.

ENGLISH TUDOR
Warm and friendly English Tudor with four bedrooms, 3 baths, extra spacious family room with fireplace and built ins, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, wooded lot, double garage.

CAPE COD
Picturesque four bedroom, three bath home in a secluded wooded glen. Living room, formal dining room with bay window, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. Lots of storage.

WILLIAMSBURG
One of those hard to find pretty Williamburgs. Corner wooded lot, four bedrooms, expandable attic, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, cozy family room open to kitchen area, fireplace, double garage.

RANCH
Comfortable ranch with everything you need. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cabinet space, family room with fireplace, double carport, utility room.

TRI LEVEL
Imposing four bedroom, 2½ bath multi-story home on an oversized wooded lot. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, lower level family room with fireplace, double garage. Room for everyone.

SPLIT FOYER
Elegant brick and cedar shake, four bedrooms, three baths, front to rear family room with fireplace and built-ins, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, hobby and crafts room. Ground level patio and upper wood deck overlooking a tree shaded corner lot.

8¾% Loan available on any of these new homes.

Ask any Cherry Oaks family how they feel about their neighborhood and we're sure you'll be convinced it's where you'll want to live.

We're proud to be Exclusive Agents of such a fine area.

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REALTOR
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REALTOR COX

The Real Estate Corner

WEDCO REALTY

MOVE IN NOW — new home at Lake Ellsworth with nearly 1800 sq. ft. heated space, large nook, double carport, outside storage — beautifully decorated.

VERY COLONIAL — under construction with large kitchen nook-family room combination. Single carport and outside storage.

YOU WANT A BIG HOUSE — this well designed floor plan with nearly 1900 square feet heated space outside storage and double attached garage will be ready in 30 days. THIS ONE IS HOT.

ASK ABOUT — our 8¾ percent mortgage money on ALL new construction and RIVERHILLS on the east side.

TWO LAKE VIEW LOTS — and one of them could be your dream house. See these two plans today both over 2000 sq. ft. of living area.

HISTORIC HALIFAX — recreated in this charming 4 bedroom home. Surprise! It's all on one floor. You can save energy for tennis or swimming at Lake Ellsworth!

PEQUILIAR TASTE — don't be shy ask to see our new plans for section two at beautiful Lake Ellsworth — Two of them already under construction.

WANT TO SAVE MONEY — check out our Brunswick on a corner lot and put your family in this cozy three bedroom home.

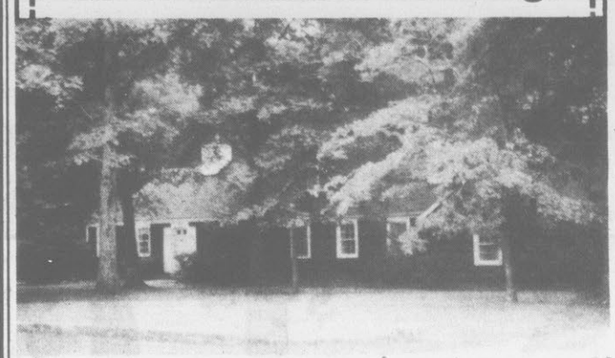
CLOSE TO YOUR NEEDS — this three bedroom ranch in Eastwood, may be right up your alley, walk to school and have a short drive to shopping areas. Three bedrooms, beautifully landscaped, drapes included as well as other extras, call for an appointment.

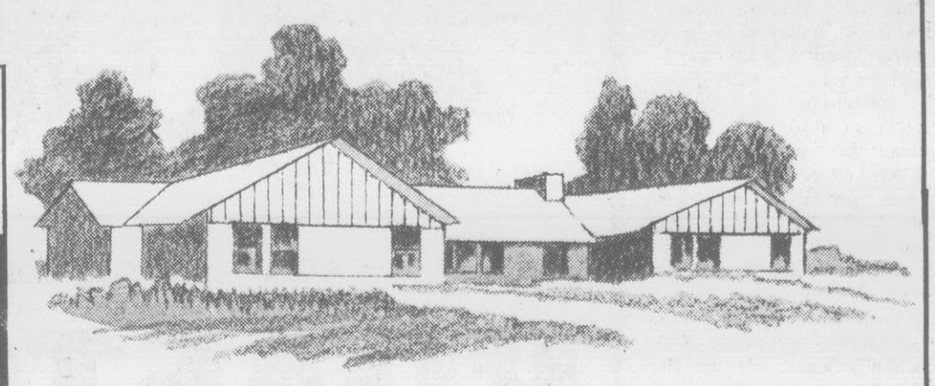
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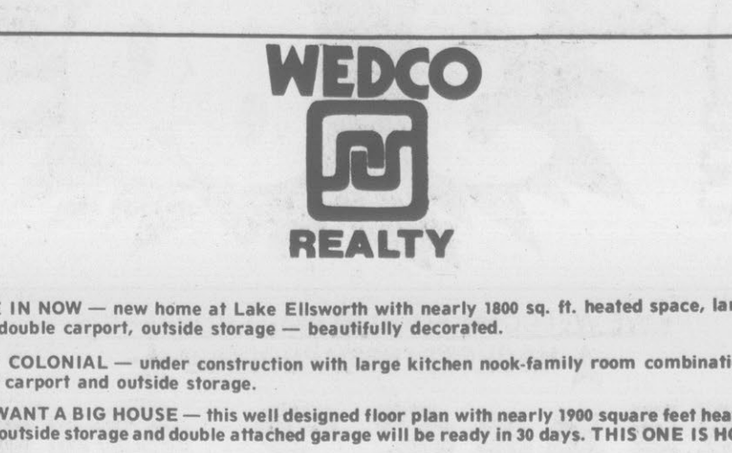
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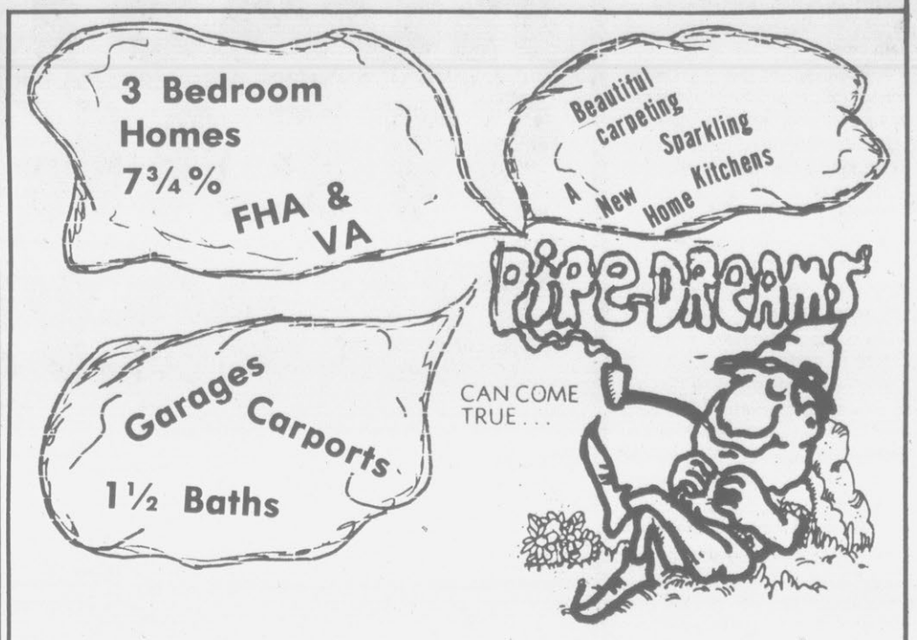
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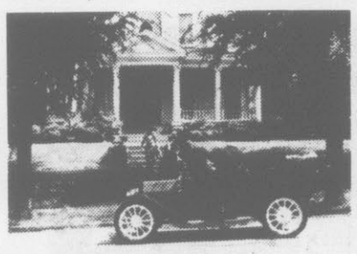
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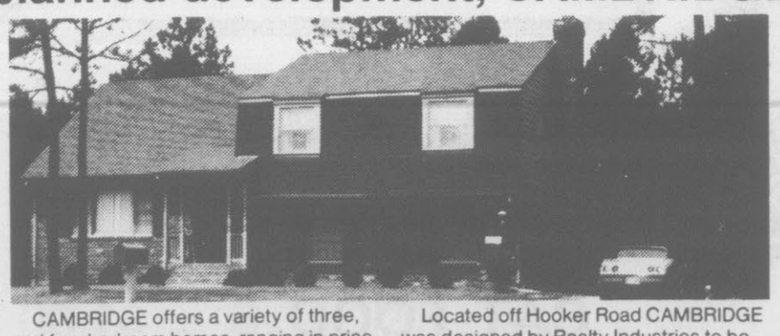
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Golden City Myth In The Kansas Plain

By PATRICK A. MALONE

LYONS, Kan. (UPI) — Beneath the wheat fields of the central Kansas plains lie the remains of an Indian culture that 16th Century Spanish explorers believed to be the golden kingdom of Quivira.

There was no golden treasure, but scholars now believe the artifacts hidden in rich soil along the banks of the Cow Creek and the Arkansas River could provide a treasure trove of knowledge about these Indians.

Two obstacles threaten to keep Quivira forever a mystery: There is no money for professional excavation of the Indian villages, and the sites themselves are being ruined by amateurs digging carelessly for souvenirs.

Ironically, it was a recent amateur find which reawakened the interest of archaeologists in the area and called attention to the slow destruction of the sites.

Bryan Beamer and Jim Linden, both oil pipeline workers, were digging in a field at Saxman, Kan., a few miles southeast of Lyons this spring when they uncovered a rusty clump of metal links.

The find turned out to be two scraps of chain mail of the type used as vest armor by Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his men when they visited the plains in 1541. It was the largest chain mail discovery ever made in the state.

Coronado set out to find the fabled seven cities of gold in 1540. Finding instead the mud-walled pueblos of the Zuni Indians in what is now New Mexico he pressed north and east, beguiled by tales from an Indian slave of a noble people in Quivira.

They lived in large villages, sailed rivers in fleets of huge canoes and fashioned their jugs and bowls out of gold—or so the story went.

In the summer of 1541, Coronado and a select band of horsemen reached Quivira. It turned out to be a habitation of the Wichita Indians, a dark-skinned, tall tribe who lived in large villages made of straw huts, hunted buffalo and grew corn, beans and squash.

Coronado's Indian guide was garroted.

Despite Quivira's lack of the riches he was seeking, Coronado was still impressed. He spent 25 days in what is now McPherson and Rice Counties in Kansas, and wrote back to the Spanish king:

"The country itself is the best I have ever seen for producing all the products of Spain, for besides the land itself being very fat and black and being very well watered by the rivulets and springs and rivers, I found prunes like those of Spain and nuts and very good sweet grapes and mulberries."

The chain mail of one of Coronado's explorers was found about four feet deep in a pit used by Indians as a trash dump.

While professionals have admired the rough-hewn dedication of amateurs like Beamer and Linden, they have become increasingly anxious that the sites be mapped out precisely and the finds catalogued so the maxium amount of information may be obtained by comparing the locations of objects found.

"The problem with the Saxman site is there's been a good deal of digging there but no records have been kept. I think the site deserves systematic attention from trained scientists. The value would be simply to get a better picture of the native culture," said Dr. Waldo Wedel, the senior archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

"We know these Indians were trading all over the country," Wedel said. "They had very wide contacts. All of this means it should be a major operation. The more delay means the less material available as the sites become deteriorated."

Thomas Witty, head of the archaeological division of the Kansas State Historical Society, said the Wichitas "were numerous, as far as we can tell. They had lots of trash mounds, and that's of course a byproduct of affluence. They had big storage pits, which means affluence."

The pits have already yielded pieces of pottery identified as coming, probably in trade, from the pueblos of the Southwest, and scientists believe further exploration could shed more light on trade patterns and the entire culture of these little known Indians.



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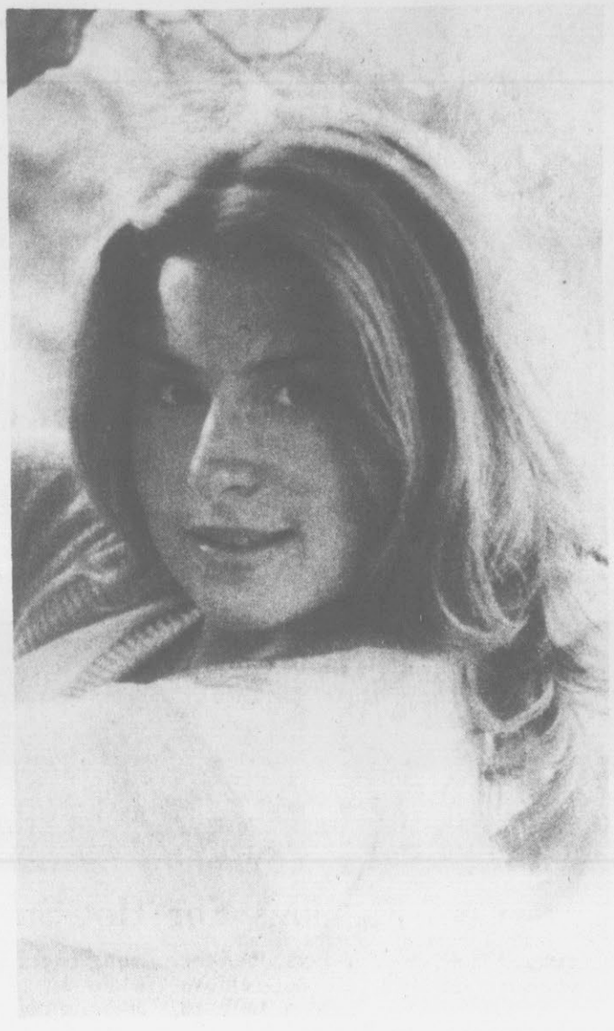
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Debutantes To Make Bows In Raleigh



4—MISS PEGGY SEARS CORBITT

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 28, 1974—C-1

Traveling, attending summer school, working in summer jobs, attending parties and relaxing at the beach have filled the summer vacations of the Pitt County debutantes.

The area debs will be among the 175 young ladies from across the state making their formal bows to society at the annual Debutante Ball in early September in Raleigh.

Two favorite subjects of conversation which interest Miss Paula Garde Arthur are motor cycles and President Richard Nixon's impeachment.

"It is a proven fact that 95 per cent of all accidents involving motorcycles and cars are the fault of the driver of the car, not of the motorcyclist," she said.

She is the only female member of the Bear Grass Moto X Association and served as the "official pit crew." In addition, she was scorer at the races held at the Pitt County fairgrounds, sponsored by the Greenville Racing Association.

"I think President Nixon should definitely be impeached. Everything should be brought out into the open. I don't think the president should be above the law. If he could delete expletives, why not incriminating testimony," she added.

Miss Arthur attended East Carolina University and plans to continue her education there in the fall. During spring quarter, she worked at Iron Horse Suzuki as assistant parts manager.

Her college major is political science with a minor in economics. "Political science is a nice, safe and interesting major—it's something you can argue about," she said.

She occasionally works in the Drama Department. During the performances of the Summer Theatre last summer, Miss Arthur worked in costuming. She built and painted the scenery for the annual debutante dance held Friday night, July 19, at the Candlewick Inn.

During the weekends, she spends her free time participating in her favorite sports—skiing, scuba diving and playing tennis.

She left Tuesday morning for Tampa, Fla., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Arthur.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen of Greenville, Miss Arthur's brother, Robert B. Arthur, of Wayne, Pa., will be her chief marshal.

Miss Lois Ann Brown

Miss Brown is working this summer for the Greenville Recreation Department as a park supervisor at Peppermint Park.

She enjoys being active and especially working with children. "The children can be so sweet and unpredictable," said the debutante.

This is her fourth year working for the Recreation Department. She has also taught dancing and tennis. After her summer job ends, Miss Brown plans to relax with her family and enjoy the remainder of her summer vacation.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Brown of Greenville, Miss Brown's father will be her chief marshal. Julius Perkins Cherry Jr. of Kinston, who attends East Carolina University, will be her assistant marshal.

A rising sophomore at Salem College, Winston-Salem, Miss Brown has declared home economics as her college major. "I like the home economics instructors at Salem and I feel that it is a practical major for a girl," stated Miss Brown.

In discussing why she chose to attend Salem, she continued, "I wanted to attend a small girls' school with high academic standards that would really challenge me. The first time I was on campus, I just fell in love with the school and its atmosphere."

Her future education plan is the possible transfer to a university.

Miss Brown lists her favorite hobbies as dancing, tennis, sailing, swimming, crewel embroidery and handicrafts.

Miss Ariane Michele Clark

A student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Miss Clark is majoring in technical theatre.

"Technical theatre is what makes the show go and involves scene carpentry, lighting, sound effects, design and stage management. I wanted to attend school outside of my homestate and I chose Stephens because of its theatre department," she said in a telephone interview.

"This summer, I am working for the Academy Festival Theatre in Lake Forest, Ill., at Barat College. During the day, I am a carpenter—I help build sets and at night, I am a lighting technician and on occasion, I work on costumes," she added.

"This is my third summer in working in professional theatre as I worked the past two summers at the Summer Theatre at East Carolina University.

"This theatre was introduced to me by Mrs. Memrie Mosier Lewis, formerly of Greenville. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mosier of Greenville. I applied for apprenticeship here and was accepted," Miss Clark continued.

"My work day usually begins around one o'clock and I work until midnight. This consists of carpentry until around five and then I become involved in lighting for the performances," she added.

Some of the shows are "Desire Under the Elms," "The Little Foxes," "Rich and Famous" and "The Play's The Thing."

When asked how she was enjoying the summer, Miss Clark replied, "I love it—it's good experience for me. The work is very hard and strenuous with sometimes very long hours."

"When I come home, I plan to go to the beach for a week to relax before I begin my preparation for the debutante weekend," she concluded.

Dancing, doing some reading and sewing and all of the fine arts are things which Miss Clark enjoys.

Miss Clark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Clark Jr. of Greenville. Her father will be her chief marshal while Gary Alford of Greenville, a student at East Carolina University, will be her assistant.

Miss Peggy Sears Corbitt

Attending the first session of summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill filled the first part of summer vacation for Miss Corbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbitt Jr., of Greenville.

While at Carolina, she took courses in psychology and speech. She is now spending a relaxing summer through trips to the beach and playing tennis.

She listed her favorite pastimes as all outdoor sports especially tennis and swimming, needlepoint, playing bridge and "dabbling in art."

Now a student at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, Miss Corbitt plans to study dental hygiene at Carolina after graduation. Varied activities also fill the days of this debutante at St. Mary's, where she is president of the Gille Calhum Dancers. The group is composed of St. Mary's students who practice and perform Scottish dances for various groups and organizations. They wear Scottish kilts and jackets.

In addition, Miss Corbitt is a member of the college newspaper, "The Belles" and serves as a feature writer. She is a hall counselor for 12th grade students and is incoming president of the Pep Club.

In comparing attending a small girls' school to that of a large university, Miss Corbitt said, "There is really no comparison in attending a small school as to a large university. I enjoyed my time and classes at both schools."

She has named Donald Lee Hardee of Grifton, a student at UNC-CH, as her assistnat marshal. Her father is the chief marshal.

Miss Amy Louise Everett

At the present time Miss Everett is working at the Pitt Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic doing stenographic work. "It's interesting meeting the patients and seeing how a doctor's office functions," she said of her job.

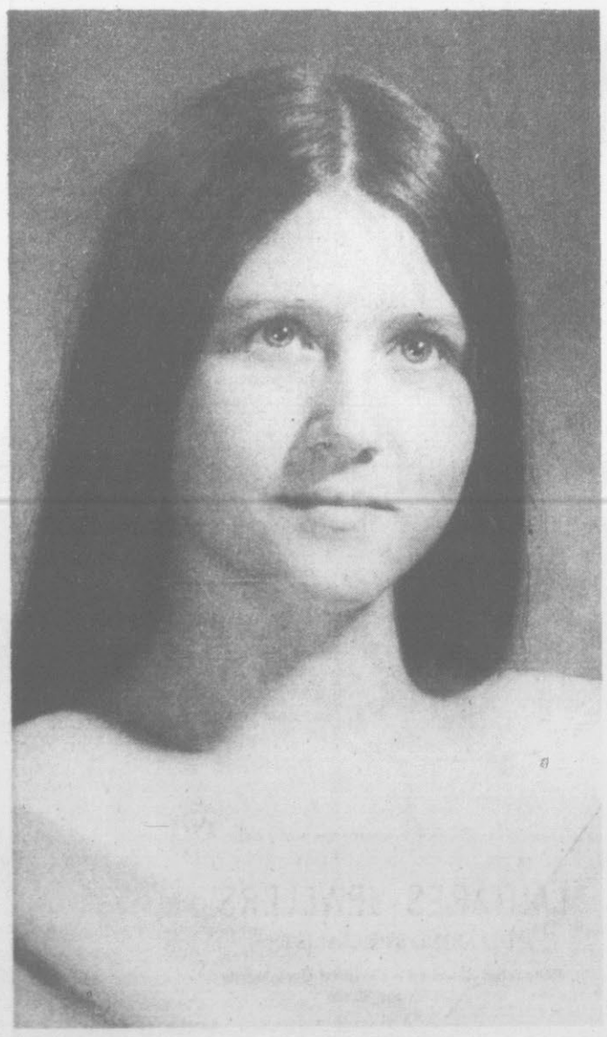
Miss Everett has traveled to Europe and went to the Bahamas during spring break from college. She has also visited a number of states in the United States.

Traveling is one of Miss Everett's hobbies as well as knitting, sewing, doing crewel embroidery, swimming, bike riding, reading, cooking and outdoor activities in general.

In the fall, she will be a sophomore at Salem College, Winston-Salem. At the present time, Miss Everett is interested in a political science major because she enjoys history and government. "I am fascinated when reading about past events in history. I might consider an English minor," she commented.

Miss Everett likes attending a small school where you get to know most of the students and faculty. It is generally a frien-

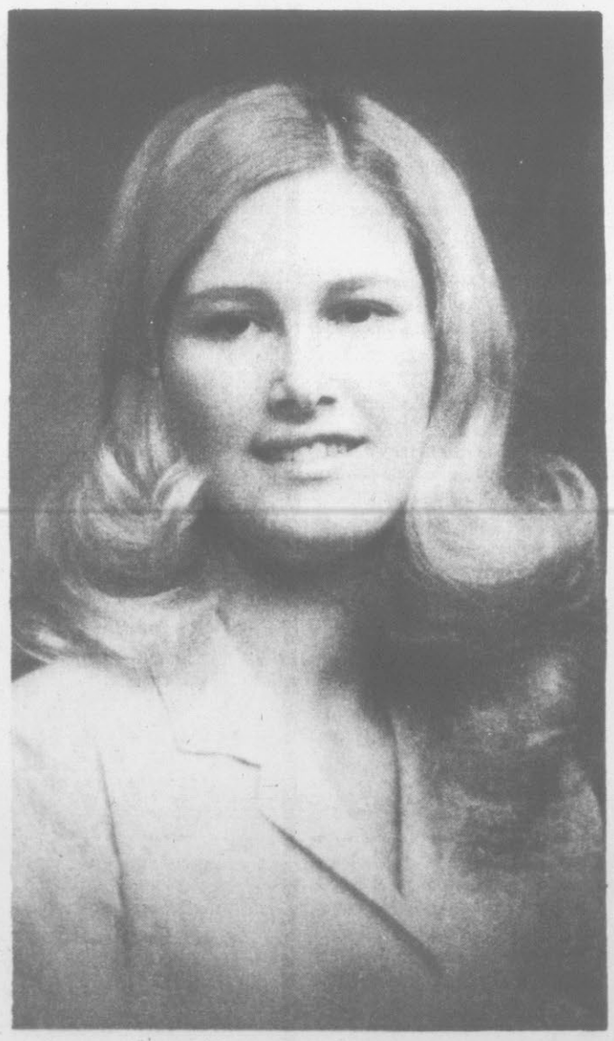
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5—MISS ARIANE MICHELE CLARK

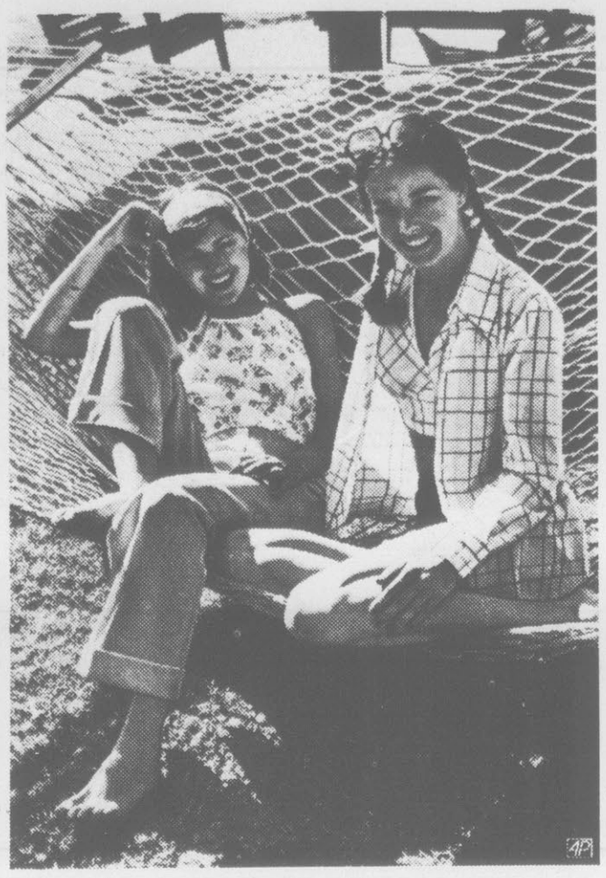


6—MISS DEBORAH WALSTON WEBB



7—MISS AMY LOUISE EVERETT





Cool Fashions For Hot Summer Days

THE SUN SETS—For days when the sun is hot and the nights cool, remove the shirt and you have a tie-back halter that shows lots of skin, left. Pair it up with a kick-pleated skirt and you're ready for city or country living. Two great looking "sun-sets," right, one a bouquet of flowers on a white swiss dot background; the other, a popcorn plaid halter, has a matching shirt. Tie the halter at the neck and waist and more skin shows for a very cool look when the sun is hot. (Fashions by Ship 'n Shore.)

Couple Plans New Sea Adventure While Adrift

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Maralyn and Maurice Bailey relaxed on an overstuffed sofa in their roomy Manhattan hotel suite recently and talked about how just a year before they had huddled in a small raft in the Pacific, almost without hope after nearly four months adrift.

They had endured blazing sun and chilling winds, drenching rains, hunger and thirst, the threat of sharks, and moments of despair as seven ships passed without seeing them.

The eighth, a Korean fishing vessel, spotted them on the 119th day and now the British couple, having each regained some 40 pounds lost during the ordeal, have written a book, "Staying Alive!" It tells how they managed to do just that after their 32-foot sloop went down 250 miles from the Galapagos Islands in March 1973.

Bailey, a printer, and his wife, a tax officer, were on their way to settle in New Zealand when a whale struck the vessel, named Auralyn in combination of their two names.

"We didn't have a sense of danger, because we were on a shipping lane and felt a ship would come along in a couple of weeks," said the 41-year-old slightly balding Bailey. "But there was the shock of having to leave the immediate security of the yacht for the very insecure life raft."

The raft was not only insecure but its 4 foot 6 dimensions were to prove almost unbearably confining, making it impossible for the 5 foot 4 Marlyn and 5 foot 11 Maurice ever to lie down.

Though they had to stay under the raft's canopy most of the time for protection from sun and rain, they also had a rubber dinghy, from which they fished with hooks made from safety pins. Fish, an occasional bird and turtles caught by hand sustained them, along with rainwater and a meager supply of cans they had salvaged from their sailboat.

"It seemed unnatural to eat food raw, but when you're hungry you soon get over your revulsion," said Mrs. Bailey, who celebrated her 32nd birthday on the raft by opening a rusty tin of rice pudding.

To pass the time they made playing cards and dominoes out of log book pages, played word games, read the two books they had rescued — and talked.

"Two thirds of our time was taken up by planning our next yacht and our next adventure," Mrs. Bailey recalled. "There was nothing ironic in that. We had lived on board the Auralyn for four years, so it was a matter of replacing a home. We know we would get tired of a land-based home."

They drew plans for Auralyn II on pages of Mrs. Bailey's diary, in which they also kept track of the days and recorded their activities and emotions as they drifted some 1,500 miles.

At first they attempted to row the dinghy toward the Galapagos Islands while towing the raft but were thwarted by the current. Eventually, Bailey admitted, "I knew we had lost every chance we had to reach safety on our own and I realized that once we had crossed the shipping lane that connects North and South America our chances to be found would be nil, even though we could have lived for two or three months.

"Discomfort was the worst thing to endure," he went on. "The lack of being able to stretch out, to move, to relax. All we could do was sit in the life raft and sleep where we sat."

"It took us five months before we could walk properly without getting tired and our legs aching," added Mrs. Bailey, who had gone down to 80 pounds from her normal 120, while her husband had gone from 160 to 120 pounds.

Physical problems aside, the Baileys managed to find "an area of peace in which we grew very tolerant of each other and tolerant of human beings in general."

"It has probably drawn us closer together, although we had always had a closeness," Mrs. Bailey explained. "Of course, we must have had a stable relationship to undertake the trip in the first place."

"Our relationship was not an alliance of expediency," her husband broke in. "We had respect and affection for each other that was always there. Without the teamwork involved our chances of survival would have been diminished.

"The trip itself taught us the basic values," added Bailey, who declared emphatically that his wife's moral support, leadership qualities and enthusiasm for life were what kept him going. "We seem now to have the right priorities. Having been so close to death we feel there are far more important things in life than materialistic values."

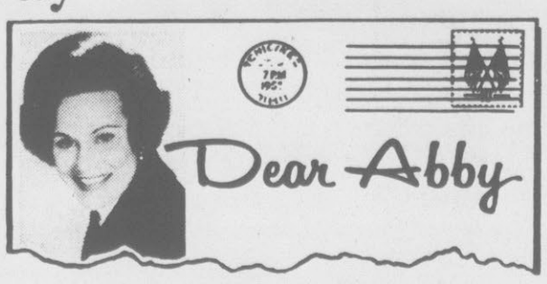
Nevertheless, they are happy about the Auralyn II, a 45-foot yacht being built by a British boat yard according to the general plans they worked out during the long cramped hours on the raft. Now living on a small island in the English Channel, they expect to be on the move again by next summer.

"One of the things we plan to do is go to Patagonia, where we'll study marine life," Bailey said. "Having spent four months observing sea creatures in their natural environment, we'd like to get back and study them more closely."

Personal

Mrs. Gladys Bowles of Greenville is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Keep Promise First, Say 'I Do' Second



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I go with this man who likes to drink. He lost his driver's license so I have to drive him around. He tells me that after we are married, he will straighten out. I love him, but I don't believe him. I want to get married, but I'm afraid he won't keep his word.

I've had one bad marriage and I don't want another one. Please tell me what to do. I keep changing my mind.

YES AND NO

DEAR YES AND NO: The word from here is NO! Tell him to straighten himself out first, and then you'll marry him.

DEAR ABBY: Al and I were married for three years. I divorced him because I caught him fooling around. I gave him "one more chance" so many times I lost count.

Then I met Hughie. He was married, but he caught his wife fooling around, so he left her and moved in with me. He didn't get a divorce right away because of financial problems, but I wasn't in a hurry to make it legal because I wanted to be sure before marrying again.

Meanwhile, I grew to love Hughie more and more and started figuring out ways to help him with his money troubles so he could get a divorce and marry me. Well, wouldn't you know, I caught Hughie fooling around! It just about tore me up. He swore the chick didn't mean anything to him, and he begged me to give him another chance.

Are all men alike, Abby? Or do you think maybe I can't hold on to a man?

LOSING CONFIDENCE

DEAR LOSING: All men are not alike, any more than all women are alike. Your weakness seems to be men who do a lot of fooling around. Every dog is entitled to one bite. Give Hughie another chance, but if you catch him fooling around again, consign him to the doghouse!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just had our eighth child. Another girl, and I am really one disappointed woman. I suppose I should thank God she was healthy, but, Abby, this one was supposed to have been a boy. Even the doctor told me that the law of averages were in our favor 100 to one.

To begin with, my husband and I decided on only four children, but when they were all girls, he wanted a boy so much we had a fifth. When it was another girl I agreed to try just once more. Well, we got another girl. And still another and another, and now we have EIGHT girls, so I told the doctor to fix me up so I wouldn't have any more.

Now I feel guilty for asking to be fixed up in case my husband asks me to try for a boy. I guess I'm writing to you because I want you to tell me that I have done my duty and I shouldn't feel guilty. Will you, please?

MOTHER OF EIGHT DOLLS

DEAR MOTHER: Absolutely. Don't feel guilty. And it's not too early to start saving your money for all those weddings you may have to foot the bill for.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

ANIMALS ARE

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS)—Cats are outliving dogs and birds are outlasting them both. So says Marie Louise Bruckner, president of the Family Pet Society, in her annual report. "Three of our families have cats over 30 years old," she declared. "Two of our members have parrots, aged 55." The oldest dog in the society at the moment is 26. "Women generally take better care of old animals than men," added Mrs. Bruckner.

ROMANCE WAS

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS)—Ilse Shoenmann, 44, did not object when a younger woman stole her husband's affections. "The first week I sent her my husband's dirty clothes to launder," she explained. "The second week I sent her our five children's laundry, too. The third week the lady left town, and Gunther was free to come home again, just in time for our 20th wedding anniversary."

Marriageable Females Come With A Price

By IVAN STEFANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

GOSTIVAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Djemal Eyupi, a laborer in this Macedonian city, worked hard to save enough money to buy a wife.

He reached his goal. They married. And she ran off — with the money.

Djemal started saving again.

In many villages and towns in Macedonia girls are heavily outnumbered by men and consequently at a premium. And although the Yugoslav Penal Code forbids the sale of brides through dowries, marriageable girls in these communities carry heavy prices on their heads.

Kadri Biljali, 23, gave his prospective father-in-law a $1,750 down payment on his 15-year-old daughter. To complete the marriage agreement he then had another $3,500 to find, half of it in gold.

Inflation on the marriage market is increasingly bothering Macedonian men. One of them, Nevzat Biljali, was moved to complain to President Josef Broz Tito recently in a letter imploring his aid.

"We must pay between 40,000 and 60,000 dinars — $2,300 and $3,500 — to the girl's father to set up the wedding," Biljali, 29, wrote from the village of Cergan, near here.

"We get this money together through hard labor. Then we have to pay another 40,000 dinars in goal.

"We are asking you, the dearest friend of Albanians living in this country, to abolish this excessive burden."

Nevzat's letter found its way to the Cabinet of the Macedonian state government.

A spokesman pointed out that the problem of barter brides could not be solved by legal means, as legislation banning the practice already existed.

He said the Cabinet had made no specific recommendations, but had urged "broad-based social action and the involvement of all social and political organizations in Macedonia to eliminate bride-buying."

SHE'S READY TO

MONTREUX, Switzerland (WNS)—Six years ago, Ursula Fiedler came here on honeymoon with her French husband. Four years ago, she honeymooned here with her Italian groom. And now she is back with a German mate. "I had to take care of my widowed mother all my life until she died seven years ago," explained the 68-year-old bride. "I never had even a boy friend and now I'm catching up on lost time." Ursula feels sure that her third marriage will last.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The marriage of Blanche Jones and Alan Williams will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Meredith College, where she received a B.A. degree in religion and sociology and certification in early childhood education.

Her fiance is an engineering graduate of North Carolina State University, where he is a member of Theta Tau fraternity. He is now employed in the engineering department of Public Service Company of N.C., Durham.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church here will be the scene of the Sept. 28 wedding of Wendy Willcox and David Wheeler.

Wendy graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The bride-elect is now working at the Department of Social Welfare, Durham.

Her fiance graduated from Pharmacy School at UNC-CH and was a member of Kappa Psi social fraternity and Rho Chi honorary fraternity. He is now employed at Cone Hospital, Greensboro.

"Godspell" is a joyous celebration of life, love and laughter in song and dance. This religious rock musical, based on the gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented by the Kinston Summer Theatre next week.

The performances will be staged in Emma Webb Park Building Thursday through Monday, Aug. 1-5.

"The play is a succession of gospel parables in circus dress and vaudeville numbers. The script is taken verbatim from St. Matthew. The parables are acted out like games. It's all exaggerated with lots of clowning around, dancing and making faces," Director Oran Perry stated.

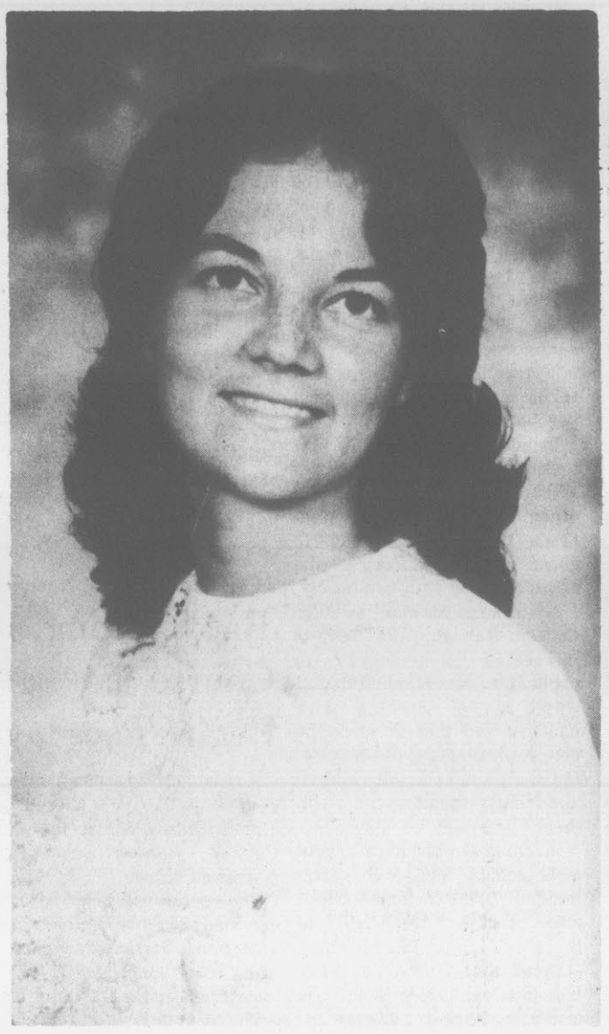
To add to the carnival or circus spirit of the show, all characters are clothed in patchwork costume combinations of color: flowers; stripes; polka dots; buttons; and textures.

"These colorful clown-hippie costumes enhance a true celebration of life," Perry continued. "The costumes help the 10 actors to take what is on the inside—joy, supernatural zing, hope, courage, wonder, love—and plaster it all over the outside to make it obvious.

"Clowns play varied characters as the "Godspell" company has to. Care free multi-colored feeling carried over into the cast's makeup. Face graffiti inspired by circus tradition is applied on state after the opening song and cold-creamed off before the finale."

The 10 players who bring the backyard playlot unit set to life are Paula Scott, Ford Coley, Lydia Shackelford, Keith Archuleta, Ginger Hardee, Bobby Faulkner, Terry Ball, Tony Suggs, Monica Harris and Courtie Burns.

Engagements Announced



MISS MARY BLANCHE JONES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regan J. Jones of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Alan Gentry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Williams Jr. of Durham. The wedding will take place Sept. 28.



MISS WINNIFORD SUSAN WILLCOX. . .is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tilton Lee Willcox of Greenville, who announce her engagement to David Stewart Wheeler, son of Mrs. Mary Lou Browning Wheeler of Chapel Hill, and Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler of Charlotte. The wedding will take place Sept. 28.

Sgt. Willsey Is 'Tough Cream Puff'

EL TORRO, Calif. (AP) — Marion Joy Willsey is a young lady with three jobs, one career and the urge for a college education.

A finance major at Los Angeles Valley College in Van Nuys, Calif., the Burbank resident helps pay her way through school with part-time jobs as secretary to the foreign student advisor at the college and as a bookkeeper for a Burbank firm.

But the pert redhead considers herself a career Marine — with reservations. She enlisted in the Marine Corps in her hometown of Cleveland, Ohio, when she was 18, serving a three-year enlistment. Upon discharge she enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Today she is assigned to the Military Police Detachment of Marine Aircraft Group-46, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The unit is composed of 79 Marine Reservists, 78 of whom are male and 64 of whom are police officers from Southern California communities. Among the men of the Military Police Detachment, Sgt. Willsey is known as "the rough, tough, cream puff."

As a member of the military police unit, she is in charge of payroll record books and general administration.

The blue-eyed sergeant explains that "ever since I was a little girl I've wanted to be in the military service. None of my family could understand it, but when I got out of high school, I went to work for Standard Oil of Ohio, then started collecting recruiting literature. I checked with all of the services before deciding on the Marine Corps. I chose the Corps because it was harder to get into, more challenging. Since it was smaller than the others I felt promotions would be more rapid. I will have 20 years combined active and reserve service before I'm 40 years old. That adds up to a fantastic retirement program.

Practical by nature, Sgt. Willsey points to other advantages of being a Marine Reservist. "The money isn't bad at all. For a weekend a month, as a sergeant, I receive $62.05, which is almost as much as some girls make in a week in an office. And I take advantage of Marine Exchange privileges to do my shopping. For example, I just bought a dress for $35 at the exchange that I saw in a shop in Los Angeles with a $75 price tag. In the civilian market, my brand of perfume is $6.50 a bottle. I get it for $4.95. I can save 30 cents on a can of hair spray. At the end of the month this has done a lot to help my budget."

Joy, as she prefers to be called, admits to only one failure in her Marine Corps career. "When I first enlisted I was assigned to electronics school and promptly flunked out. I had no comprehension of the subject."

Someone then took note of the fact that she had studied shorthand in high school and she was sent to the Navy Yeoman School at Bainbridge, Md. She completed the 12-week course in eight weeks and was "Honor Person" in her class. Upon graduation she was assigned to the headquarters of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic in Norfolk, Va. where she became the secretary to Maj. Gen. Carl A. Youngdale, since retired, the deputy commander.

Honey Gives Dishes Zest

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

During my brief stay in a German prison camp during World War II, there was precious little sugar with the meager rations. But to my surprise, the Germans occasionally lavished generous dollops of honey on the coarse black bread they doled out each day.

This became more understandable after I recently thumbed through Hazel Berto's book, "Cooking With Honey." (Crown). According to Mrs. Berto, the honey bee has survived disasters, presumably including wars, famine and the inroads of civilization to continue supplying man with its nectar.

Despite bulldozers that wiped out her meadows and deadly insecticides, the bee has continued to gain usage in a health-conscious nation.

There is a growing trend away from refined white sugar, whose easy solubility allows it to pass through the walls of the stomach. Some disciples of natural cooking substitute raw or dark brown sugar, but the most population substitute is honey.

This natural, unrefined food is unique because it is said to be the only unmanufactured sweet available in commercial quantities. Since 75 to 80 per cent of its composition is sugars, honey has an energy-producing value that is virtually unmatched.

Football players, swimmers and runners use honey for quick energy. And, Mrs. Berto says that Sir Edmund Hillary included it on his Mt. Everest expedition.

We have some 1,200 commercial bee keepers in America and with more than 300,000 amateur apiarists, this country produces about one third of the world's 900 million pounds of honey a year.

There are innumerable flavors of honey to choose from but most of it is made from orange, locust, sage, maple, blueberry, blackberry, buckwheat, clover and fireweed. Clover, sage and fireweed are among the milder types and are good for general cookery.

One dish I like is chicken breasts basted with honey and Port wine.

4 chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
1 cup honey
1 cup Port wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash nutmeg
Dash mace
Salt and pepper to taste

Season chicken with salt and pepper, place on broiler and cook until tender, or about 35 minutes. Turn and baste frequently with mixture of honey and the other ingredients. Serves 4-5. Good with a chilled rose wine.

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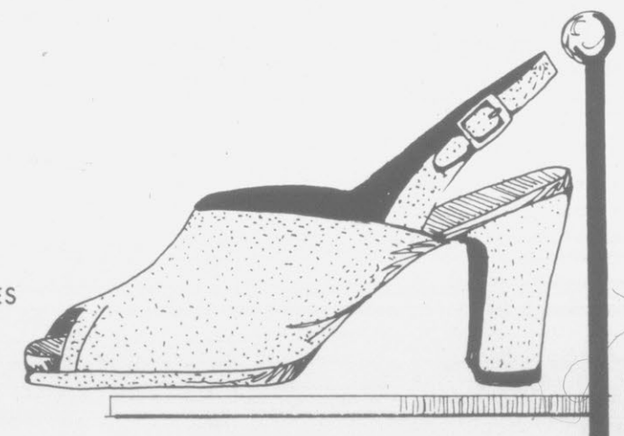
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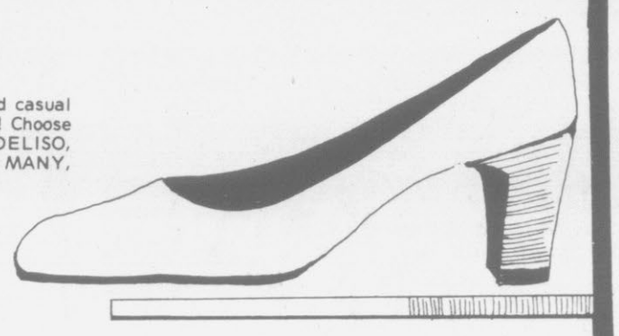
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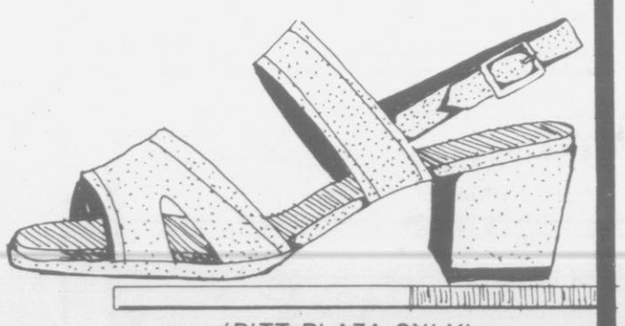
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Cancer Victim Organizes 'Make Today Count' To Aid Others

EDITOR'S NOTE — His wife wishes for a miracle. Orville Kelly has decided there won't be one. He is dying of cancer and filling his last days preparing himself for death, and teaching others how to face it.

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—The older kids were out to school and Wanda Kelly sat drinking a second cup of coffee. Orville Kelly, her husband, was in bed in the room at the top of the stairs. the stairs.

Britty, the 4-year-old, clambered into a chair across the dining room table from Wanda.

"Know what happened to the cat?" he began. "One of my cats got run over. It got died."

Wanda's head came up.

"What did momma tell you about that?"

"I don't 'member."

"Didn't momma tell you that everyone gets born and lives and dies? That everyone has to die some time?"

Britty nodded assent.

Orville Kelly is 43 years old. He has a wife, four children and cancer. He has 18 months to three years to live.

Listen to a dying man ... "When I found out, it wasn't a matter of sadness. I was angry. I didn't accept it. I got drunk one night, if you want to know the truth, and I cursed God right in a bar in Burlington.

"Oh, they don't just walk into the room and suddenly say you are going to die. But they were very frank. They place you in a group of statistics and tell you exactly where you stand.

"Finally I just realized what it was doing to my wife and my children and the people around me. I found it was better to face it and get on with living than to hide and pretend it didn't exist."

It is time, say some, to take another look at dying.

In January of this year, Orville Kelly started Make Today Count, an organization of terminally ill people and their families. The letterhead reads: "Formed to allow members to share their mutual problems and to live each day fully."

Eighteen people came to the first meeting at the Burlington Elks Club.

Make Today Count is basically a self-help operation. Meetings are like sessions of Alcoholics Anonymous. There may be a speaker, an attorney on wills or a doctor on treatments, but it is mostly just people and talk, conversations about the problems and experiences of living with death.

Kelly, the name he's called by wife and friends, was raised by his grandparents in the farm country of southeastern Iowa. He signed up a week after high school and spent 12 years in the enlisted man's Army. Wanda was a high school senior in Burlington and Kelly, then 29, was home on leave when they met and married 14 years ago. The children are Mark, 13; Tammy, 12; Lauri, 9, and Britton, 4.

Kelly quit the Army in 1960. He worked in office jobs for a few years and became a reporter in 1966. He was later editor of a weekly newspaper in Illinois. Two years ago, he came back to Burlington, a city of 33,000 on the Mississippi River.

There were no signs of cancer then, but Kelly was not feeling well. He worked occasional odd jobs, but eventually stopped. Wanda started working at an electronics factory. She quit last summer after his cancer was diagnosed.

The Kellys live now on about $400 a month, Social Security disability and other benefits. They rent an old, but comfortable, brick house on Burlington's South Hill for $135 a month. Wanda shops rummage sales the way some women go to shopping centers. Blue Cross pays 80 per cent of the medical bills.

Kelly found the lump under his arm one day in June, 1973, while he was shaving.

"In the back of my mind, maybe I suspected. But I thought, 'Hell, that just wouldn't happen to me. Except for a bout of pneumonia, I've been healthy all my life.'"

A biopsy was done at Burlington Memorial Hospital. Kelly was told he had lymphoma, cancer of the lymph system, and learned later that it also involved his lungs, liver and spleen.

Kelly's treatment, chemotherapy, involves the regular use of several toxic drugs. They destroy cancer cells, hopefully slowing the progress of the disease. They also suppress the body's natural defense mechanisms, a situation that can create other problems.

It was evening now and Kelly was still in bed. For the third time this year, his white blood count was up and his lungs were congested. His doctors were concerned about pneumonia and had taken him off his cancer drugs.

The bedroom is large, its green painted walls covered with framed landscapes and two dozen or so family photographs — Kelly in uniform, Mark as a baby, birthdays, anniversaries and houses.

Britty's undersized pink bed was pushed flush against the footboard of the big double bed. He was sleeping on top of the covers. There was a time, last year, when Kelly says it made him sad to see Britty playing in the yard outside.

"I'd look at him and start thinking that I might never see him enter kindergarten. It was pretty depressing. The kids knew something was wrong, but nobody really explained it to them. We were falling apart as a family."

Denial, anger and depression are natural and probably necessary responses to dying, say psychiatrists. Some people never get beyond them. Others do. Kelly did. The conversation began, "Wanda, let's talk about it ...'

"Maybe it's the way I grew up, not really having a close family life. I could see what was happening to my family and just thought there's got to be a better answer.

"You know what's different now? I can discipline my children. I couldn't before. I didn't want them to remember me that way."

Wanda came upstairs later with a pitcher of ice water. Kelly had a temperature of 102 and a cough that rumbled from his chest. Wanda pushed an old armchair against the exposed side of Britty's bed. He falls out sometimes.

Life has changed for Orville Kelly. He's been on television and spoken at colleges, churches and hospitals. Make Today Count has brought him a measure of recognition, a situation he neither rejects nor revels in.

At KBUR, a Burlington radio staton, he was introduced as "our good friend and all around great guy Orville Kelly." With the chairman and the volunteer director, he helped kick off the county cancer crusade.

He recited the statistics from memory: 355,000 cancer deaths this year ... 655,000 new cases ... over the years, cancer will strike two out of three American families.

He pitched for crusade support and stated succinctly the philosophy of Make Today Count: "Understand that death is a part of life and we can't do anything about it. We just have to live with it. So take each day as it comes and try to live that way. At least you accomplish something."

Kelly was standing at the long wooden bar in the Arion, a Burlington restaurant, a few hours later.

"This is working for me, you understand, and I don't want to get too ... let's say sentimental. I don't want that feeling of death around the house. So sometimes, when I'm feeling sorry for myself, I just get away from there. I don't want to ruin it."

The children all repeat basically the same message. Life is normal, they say, everybody has to die some time. It is a framework the Kellys have given their children, a framework for coping with death.

Mark was watching Star Trek on the television down in the den.

"I believe it now," he said. "My mom and dad told me. They told me to be strong about it and lead a normal life. I try not to think about it too much now. I try not to think that it ever existed."

Late that evening, when the house was quiet, Wanda was sitting in the dining room. The beginnings of a smile hover constantly on her face, but it flashes acceptance, not joy.

"I think I can face the fact that I'm going to have to go on without Kelly. I say 'think' because I don't know how I'm going to feel when the time comes."

She lit another cigarette.

"Ever go outside and there's one star out? Well, this is the truth, any time I ever prayed or made a wish, the only thing I ever asked for was good health for my family."

And now?

"I wish for a miracle." —— Listen to a dying man ...

"It wasn't any overnight success, but I did start getting interested in life again. Each day means something to me now. It's another day I'm alive.

"I have my good days, I have my bad days. That doesn't make me any different from anyone else. Except the good days don't come as often.

"I don't sit around thinking about death all the time, but it's always with you. You can never put it behind you. If you did, you would be living an illusion."

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SEAFOOD DINNER
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Scallops Saute Rolls
Steamed New Potatoes
Romaine and Cucumber Salad
Cantaloupe Beverage

SCALLOPS SAUTE

Patterned after a French recipe.

1 pound bay scallops
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
4 to 6 tablespoons corn-oil margarine
Clove garlic, crushed
Minced parsley
Lemon wedges

Rinse scallops; dry thoroughly on toweling; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a medium skillet melt 2 tablespoons of the margarine; add ½ the scallops or enough to cover bottom in a single layer without crowding. Cook quickly, turning over, until opaque through — about 5 minutes; do not overcook or scallops will toughen. Remove with slotted spoon and keep warm on a serving platter; cook remaining scallops the same way, adding them to the first lot. Add remaining margarine and the garlic to the skillet and heat; pour over scallops; sprinkle with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If bay scallops are not available, use fresh or thawed frozen sea scallops and quarter each to make the size of the bay scallops.

SUMMER SUPPER
Skillet Meat Loaf
New Potatoes Bread Tray
Squash a la Eve
Fresh Fruit Beverage

SQUASH A LA EVE

A hint of lemon does wonders.

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium yellow straightneck summer squash (about 1 pound), unpeeled and diced (½ inch)
4 large plum tomatoes (about ½ pound), skinned and diced (½ inch)
¼ cup minced parsley
1 tablespoon sugar
Grated rind of 1 small lemon, 1½ teaspoons
Juice of ½ small lemon, 1 tablespoon
Salt and pepper to taste

In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add squash and tomatoes; cover and simmer until squash is tender — about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining ingredients; mix well. Makes 4 servings.

Debutantes. . .

(Continued From Page C-1)

dlier and warmer atmosphere than a university.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White Everett of Bethel.

Mr. Everett will serve as his daughter's chief marshal and her assistant marshal will be Costa George Constantino of Virginia Beach, Va., who attends the University of Virginia.

Miss Deborah Walston Webb

From May 28 through June 25, Miss Webb was attending summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, taking courses in speech and psychology.

In addition to attending first session of summer school, Miss Webb worked in her father's office and then left last Wednesday for Atlantic Beach to spend the remainder of the summer there with her family.

A student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, Miss Webb is interested in a major in elementary education. "I think I would enjoy working with children and that it would be very rewarding and challenging. My sisters have small children and I enjoy spending time with them," she said.

In telling why she likes a small girls' school, Miss Webb commented, "I like the small school atmosphere and the location of St. Mary's. I also like the small classes and receiving more individual attention from the instructors. You get to know the students and instructors on a more individualized basis."

Her future education plans are to transfer to a coed university.

Riding her horse, whose name is Undecided, is Miss Webb's favorite pasttime. She also enjoys participating in playing bridge and tennis and water skiing.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Webb of Greenville, Mr. Webb will serve as his daughter's chief marshal and her assistant will be Johnny Cowan Darden Jr. of Farmville, who is a student at N.C. State University.

Miss Kathryn Oliver Whichard

Attending summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill taking courses in English and political science filled the days in early summer for Miss Whichard. She is now planning to spend most of her time at the beach and attending parties.

Miss Whichard will be attending Carolina in the fall as a transfer student from Sweet Briar, where she attended college for two years. "When I first started college, I knew that I wanted to transfer. I wanted to go to a woman's college—I went when I was 17 and didn't feel equipped to handle the university atmosphere," she said.

The debutante's education interests are English and political science. "Politics has always been my major interest—it started when I was real young through meeting people coming to the house to see my father.

"I really became interested through serving in the N.C. General Assembly as a Senate page," Miss Whichard added.

In addition, she has served on the Youth Advisory Board for the N.C. State Youth Council and was appointed to the Governor's Advocacy Committee on Children and Youth. Miss Whichard was a legislative intern in the lieutenant governor's office and worked on Jim Hunt's campaign for lieutenant governor.

Miss Whichard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Whichard II of Greenville. Her father will serve as her chief marshal and Lt. M.B. Adelson of Memphis, Tenn., now serving in the Army in Germany, will be her assistant marshal.

A wide variety of activities are enjoyed by Miss Whichard including skiing, swimming, sailing, playing the guitar, needlework, horseback riding, sketching, playing golf and writing poetry, some of which has been published in school journals.

Baby Sitting Course To Begin Tuesday

A free one-day baby sitting course will be presented Tuesday, July 30, at the Pitt County Home Economics Extension office.

The course will begin at 9:30 a.m. and should be completed by 4:00 p.m. Participants should bring a bag lunch and 25 cents for a drink and craft materials.

The course will cover such topics as characteristics and responsibilities of a good baby sitter, responsibilities of her parents and the parent-employer, personal safety measures, accident hazards, minor first aid, emotional and physical development and care of children, and play activities. A booklet and certificate will be given to those attending.

Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, associate home economics extension agent, will teach the course in cooperation with the Greenville Police and Fire Departments and a nurse.

Class size is limited. Those interested in taking the course should call Mrs. Spangler at 758-1196 by Monday afternoon.

The Extension Service office is located on the corner of Third and Greene Street in the Tucker Building.

Will Teen Bride Stage Demonstration?

CARDIFF, Wales (WNS)—Teen brides have threatened to demonstrate here because, although they can marry at 16, they cannot drive automobiles until 17 and cannot attend adult, X-rated motion pictures until 18. "Male politicians are not very bright," complained teen spokeswomen Eileen Davies. "Some offered to help us become entitled to these three rights at 17, but insisted that we would need a year to practice with them before becoming eligible to vote at 18."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Through many years of observing the American family it has come to my attention that what this country needs is a Park "N" Swap for parents and children.

I have never a met a child who did not feel that he is maligned, harassed and overworked and would do better if he had Mrs. Jones, who loves untidiness and eats out a lot, for a mother.

On the other hand, I have never met a parent who did not feel unappreciated, persecuted, servile and would have been better off with Rodney Phipps who doesn't talk with food in his mouth and bought his mother a hair dryer for Mother's Day.

What I'm suggesting is a Sears parking lot that could be made available every Saturday afternoon where parents and their offspring could come to look, compare, and eventually swap if they felt they could do better.

When I mentioned this to my card club, they fairly quivered with excitement. "I have always wanted to 'trade up' to a child who picked towels up off the floor," said Peg.

"I have one like that," said Dorothy. "But she's a drain stuffer. If it doesn't fit down the drain she lifts out the trap and shoves it down."

"That doesn't sound so bad," said Evelyn. "I'd take a drain stuffer over a shower freak anyday. Empties 40-gallon water tank three times a day."

"At least she's clean." said June. "I'll swap someone a long-hair who is an endangered species. Someday he's going to get lost behind that hair and never find his way out again."

"Look," said Peg, "I'm going to make you an offer you can't refuse. I'll offer my towel dropper for a boy who never learned how to use the telephone and I'll throw in a three weeks supply clean underwear."

"I'll do you one better," I said. "I'll swap or trade a quiet boy who is never late to dinner, gets up when he is called, sits up straight, has just finished two years with his orthodontist, is reasonable to operate and doesn't play his stereo too loud. No offer is too ridiculous."

The entire card table put down their cards and leaned forward. Finally June asked, "What's the catch?"

"No catch. He just knows one word . . gross!"

Everyone went home keeping what they had and feeling better about it.

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MOM KNOWS BEST

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS)—When Herman and Aleida Smit decided to divorce, their four young children voted unanimously to stay with mother. As Beppie, the 12-year-old daughter, explained: "When Mom does our homework for us, we get fine marks. When Dad does it, we flunk."

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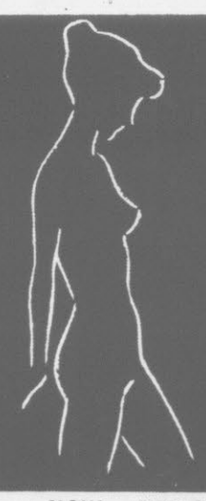
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Final Mission For Old Liberty Ships

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — More than 30 Liberty ships which sailed the submarine infested seas of World War II are being pulled out of mothballs this year and sunk, to serve their final mission as a home for fish.

The sunken ships form the core of artificial reefs. The theory is that the reefs attract fish, the fish attract fishermen and the fishermen will bring more money into the coastal tourist economies.

One of the first vessels sunk under the program was the USS Theodore Parker, dynamited by a Marine Corps demolition squad in June and now resting on the bottom in 55 feet of water 3,800 yards off nearby Atlantic Beach.

"The fishing is already better," said Morehead City fisherman David Willis, aware that the Parker's reef is still incomplete. Officials are now dumping old tires, concrete blocks and other scrap around the 31-year-old Liberty ship.

Dick Stone of the National Marine Fisheries Service office at Beaufort, N.C. said the use of Liberty ships creates a "high-profile" reef, while adding in the other scrap provides a "low-profile" section as well.

"With a Liberty ship as the nucleus, we can make a reef that will be used by two types of fish," Stone said.

The high-profile reef, meaning the ships are tall enough to provide fish shelter close to the surface, attracts fish such as mackerel, bluefish and amberjack. The low-profile section draws fish off the bottom—feeding varieties such as sea bass and porgies.

Stone said the reefs concentrate fish in one area and increase the overall population of fish by providing more suitable habitat. Because of the increased population, commercial fishermen also benefit from the program, though it is designed with sport fishing in mind.

Willis says the Liberty ship reefs, located fairly close to shore, provide sport for fishermen who are limited to small boats.

"They're close enough in that a small boat, 14 or 15 feet, can get to them to fish," he said. "Before you had to go seven or eight or ten miles out and you just can't do that with the 12 to 15 foot stuff.

"Before, the people with small boats had to fish on the flats and the sandy beach areas where there's nothing to hold the fish," he said. "These Liberty ships will stop most every kind of fish."

The idea of sinking old Liberty ships, turned out by the hundreds during World War II to send supplies to Allied armies in Europe and the Pacific, apparently was first conceived in the late 1960s, though no one seems certain who thought of it first.

Stone, involved in reef-building projects for close to a decade, says he had thought of using Liberty ships while working in New Jersey but failed in efforts to obtain ships for reef-building.

Rep. William L. Dickenson, D-Ala., and Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., and other congressmen, urged on by their constituents, guided a bill through Congress authorizing the Maritime Services Administration to give mothballed Liberty ships to states for use as reefs. The measure was passed in August, 1972, becoming public law 92-402.

But not until late this spring and summer did the project begin.

As it stands now, Stone says, North Carolina will get three old Liberty ships. Virginia will sink six, Georgia two, Alabama five, Florida five, and Mississippi five. Texas has asked for 12 ships, he said, but may not get all of them. Still other ships may be released in the future, perhaps on the West Coast as well.

"It's good that these old ships can be put to some use again," said Willis. "I just wish we had more of them. It's going to be pretty crowded out there (around the Parker) these summer weekends."

INDIAN WAR

TULE LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — A major Indian war, the only one to be fought in California, took place in the lava flows of Lava Beds National Monument near here in 1872. A band of Modoc Indians held out against federal and volunteer troops for nearly six months.

Patent Expert Claims Inventing Isn't So Hard

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rolf Darbo believes there's a bit of Edison in all of us, and nearly everybody who got past high school geometry has the makings of a bona fide inventor.

"Anybody who can think up a smaller, better or cheaper product can be an inventor," says Darbo, 68, who conducted a patent clinic for the University of Wisconsin before retiring three years ago.

Darbo, who has marketed 10 patents, says all it takes is a little creative tinkering and common business sense to turn an idea into a product on the shelves.

"Edison used to say invention was 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration," says Darbo, "but now it's 1 per cent inspiration, 9 per cent perspiration and 90 per cent market analysis and merchandising."

He says the first thing a would-be inventor should do when struck with an idea — most people think of ways to make their jobs easier — is to take out a disclosure document.

This preliminary patent gives the inventor one year to market or improve the invention before it becomes public domain and is up for grabs for anyone who can sell it.

"That is why I say do it now or drop it quick," says Darbo.

After filing, he said, the inventor should put together a prototype for the invention out of whatever is handy, looking for the most practical way to produce the invention and make it work.

At the same time, Darbo advises, the inventor should be checking the marketing possibilities to determine if anyone wants to sell the invention and, more important, whether anyone wants to buy it.

Darbo had to sell 7,000 of the anti-freeze testers he invented before a corporation stepped in and brought the rights from him for $10,000.

He said it's best to check with businessmen and industry representatives who might be interested in the invention rather than friends reluctant to impart a discouraging word.

"One of the most common mistakes people make is to become overly enthused," said Darbo, recalling one couple who thought they would strike it rich by inventing a bathtub shelf where the nearsighted could park their eyeglasses while bathing.

Another idea is to check retail outlets such as drug stores and hardware stores to ask clerks and customers if they think a demand might even develop for the invention.

But one of the main things, Darbo says, is not to go into an invention enterprise confident of becoming a millionaire. "The everyday inventor who breaks even on his patents," Darbo smiles, "is a success."



HE LOVED TO EAT—James Hammon, 24, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, poses with the pants he wore when he weighed in at 396 pounds. Hamman underwent a gastric bypass operation in March, 1973, and today he can fit his 196 pounds into one leg of the pants. He hopes to stabilize his weight at 186 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Only Handful Make The Alphorn Today

APPENZELL, Switzerland (AP) — If they stop making the alphorn in Switzerland, one of the national symbols of the country will vanish along with this art.

With just about 20 farmers and laborers still making the instrument in their spare time, the alphorn may soon become a musical memory. Perhaps the patience and skill required, along with good luck from Mother Nature, make the embracing of this craft, even as an avocation, unappealing.

The process begins with a search through the woods for a young fir that has been bent just right by the pressure of snow. After the fir with the right arch is found it is stripped of its branches and bark and sawed in half lengthwise.

The trunk is then hollowed out, polished, bound with natural skelp and varnished until it is waterproof. Chiseling out the interior to just the right thinness takes about 70 hours.

Ornaments are usually burnt on to the instrument. The mouthpiece, one of the major parts of the alphorn, is also made of wood.

Alphorns are generally 12 feet long. However, the biggest one, made by Robert Christen, was 20 feet long and took approximately 360 hours to complete.

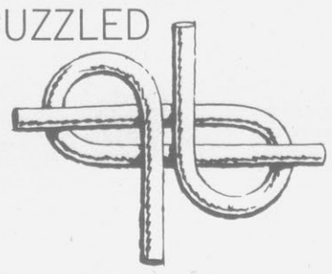
The unusual sounds of this instrument, which takes a pair of strong lungs to play, can be heard for over three miles. It is used mainly in the Swiss Alps, to call cattle home and to calm the cows during a storm or at milking time. It was also an early form of communication between mountain communities, its musical notes filling the valley.

Brahms, impressed with the sound of the unique instrument, took down the notes of an alphorn melody he heard on Mount Rigi and used it in his First Symphony.

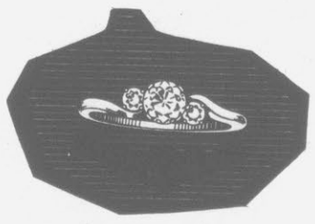
All the alphorn's notes are natural and often cannot be duplicated. It takes a very sensitive ear to play the instrument properly and players are required to improvise melodies.

Care to learn? Lessons are given in the Swiss towns of Appenzell, Brunnen, Stans and Soerenberg.

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Doctor Shows How To
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A LEADING New York Doctor has discovered a simple home treatment that may prove to be the answer to the foot problems of millions. He has shown a quick easy way to relieve tired, aching feet — even feet tortured with corns and calluses. If you are one of the millions who suffer the misery of these chronic foot conditions, FOOTHERAPY, a doctor's simple 3-way treatment, is the quick, easy method to relief. With just one 20 minute treatment the itching misery of athlete's foot may vanish, corns and calluses are softened and dead skin washed away.

How It Works

For the first part of this 3-way treatment, bathe your sore tired feet in a basin of hot water. To this water add the FOOTHERAPY MINERAL BATH (minerals similar to those found in the waters of natural spas). Almost immediately, you will begin to feel a wonderful sensation as foot and leg muscles relax, and soreness and pain disappear. Dry, dead, scaly tissue is floated away and the hard surfaces of corns and calluses are softened and loosened.

Second, with the FOOTHERAPY Lava Stone, you gently massage your corns and calluses. They buff away in 3 to 5 minutes . . . and you feel as though you had a brand new pair of feet!

The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a tested drug which is now being used in hospitals to help combat fungi, dangerous bacteria and relieve skin rashes.

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Noises Combat Crow Nuisance

By HARI SUBRAMAIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Klang town council's novel way of getting rid of thousands of crows by playing "taped music and other sounds" is proving to be successful, said the council's chairman Azmi Tahrim.

The council has taped jarring music, gun shots, planes landing and taking off, noises of timber being sawed with mechanical saws and other high pitched sounds.

Mobile vans go around playing the sounds in the town, 20 miles west of Kuala Lumpur. The frightened crows run away, many never to come back again.

The crows were brought to Klang in the 1930s from the South Indian state of Madras by British planters. The crows successfully ate away insects that were destroying coffee crops in the area.

Now, over 40 years later, there is not a single coffee plantation in the area but the crows have become a bold nuisance, multiplying into thousands.

Their droppings are found everywhere, they carry away shiny objects like metal spoons, any food left uncovered is eaten up and they create a great din at dusk and dawn.

The crows have not begun attacking babies but some of the 110,000 residents of Klang believe that may only be a matter of time if they are not eliminated.

"The people will have to put up with the noise of the tapes for a short time but then the greater crow nuisance will be solved," said Azmi.

The town council is hoping that the crows will be frightened away to islands off Klang in the Straits of Malacca, but what happens if they fly to Kuala Lumpur only 20 miles away?

"That is the business of the Kuala Lumpur authorities," says Azni.

Officials explained that the idea of the "music and noise" is to frighten away the crows and change breeding habits. The frightened crows will leave the eggs cold whenever they hear the noise and the eggs won't hatch.

Finally the crows won't come back to the area, but will find new areas.

The authorities expect some of the other birds in the area to be frightened away, too, but the crow nuisance is so great that they are willing to risk losing some of the other birds.

Cheechako Was A Newcomer

WHITE HORSE, Y.T. (UPI) — In the Chinook language the word chee means new or fresh and the word chako means to come. Thus, the word cheechako was applied to newcomers in the Yukon at the time of the Klondike gold rush of 1898.

It was generally agreed that a cheechako who had seen the winter ice come and go on the Yukon River was entitled to be called a sourdough, or veteran of the North Country.

Threaten To Oust Fischer

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP) — Bobby Fischer will be stripped of his world chess crown next April 1 unless he drops demands for revamped scoring of the 1975 challenge tournament, officials say.

"I'm afraid he won't do this. I think there is only a 30 to 40 per cent chance," said President Max Euwe of the World Chess Federation.

NAMESAKE

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Duquesne University was named for Marquis Duquesne, the first man to bring Catholic observances here. He built Fort Duquesne in 1754 at the point where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Expand your sights to take on interesting new conditions which appeal to you. Contact those at a distance and seek their suggestions for making drastic improvements in your activities. Speak your mind directly to friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find more modern ways to improve dull routines. Look into new outlets that could be very remunerative. Be more broad-minded.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Know what is expected of you by others and then try to please them. Plan some time for romance that has been missing. Use your hunches.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact when dealing with blunt-speaking persons. One you've had a quarrel with is in a mood to reconcile, so be cooperative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can finish those tasks ahead and do them efficiently if you take the initiative. Later engage in favorite amusement.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with congenials and discuss plans for the future. Closest ties are more willing now to listen to you. Use a kinder approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Combine your efforts with family members in making your home more comfortable. Then do some entertaining and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in spiritual and philosophical studies today that imbue your mind with the truest values of living. Later visit friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to elevate your consciousness if you are to become more successful in the future. Seek advice from a business expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking clearly now and can go after those personal aims and get good results. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on how to make the future more promising. Meditation can yield fine ideas now. Sidestep one who belittles you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your gregarious self today and enjoy old friends as well as make new ones by attending social events of worth. Be cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is the day when you can easily impress a bigwig and get the support you need. Take no chances with one who is selfish.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a roving nature and will want to make changes all the time. Give the finest education you can that will settle your progeny to a studied course of action and lead to the finest benefits. Much ability here to think in broad terms and become successful. Give ethical training.

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

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

((c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Thornsby. . .



"I loved their T.V. commercial about: 'Concern for our environment'!"

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 29, 1974



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown aggravating influences can be felt if you try to force any matters, or take any chances where your health or relations with influential persons are concerned. But by evening much can be accomplished that is unique, unusual and interesting.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep promises in a.m. Then put new plan to work. Others have a right to be demanding now, so try to please them. Be courteous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discharge responsibilities in day, and by evening you can relax. The romantic side of life can be happy tonight. Show you are magnetic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with associates on agreements reached over the weekend, then enjoy recreational activities in the evening. Improve relationships with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Performing your duties willingly and well can get you the respect you need now. Evening is best spent relaxing, reading and luxuriating. Avoid a pestering person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do creative work, then be off for recreational activities. Find a better mode of self-expression. The evening is ideal for the social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into home affairs that give peace of mind and by p.m. all works like a charm. Put new plan in operation, even though it's a strange day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Communicate with those to whom you are obligated and make the right arrangements with them. The evening can then prove most fascinating. Check reports for accuracy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle practical affairs well during day to free time for fun in p.m. You also get good ideas on how to improve financial standing in early evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal affairs during day, then the evening is free. You can be sociable in a most charming way, as well as expressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at all those tasks of an intimate nature during day so the evening then augers well for the romantic. Be generous with those having rough sledding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of work during day, then see good friends in evening. Plan a group meeting at your own home. Ignore that troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into the civic work you have neglected and do it well, then you can get out this evening to the social events that please and help you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very direct in going after what he or she wants. So teach early to use more diplomacy when dealing with others for best results, as a bull in the china shop approach could lead to disaster instead of success. Send to the right schools and give as much education as your youngster will want. Religion is vital, and sports are a must.

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

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

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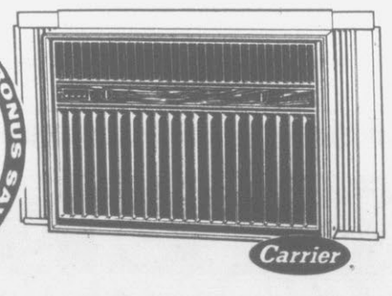
GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE sale

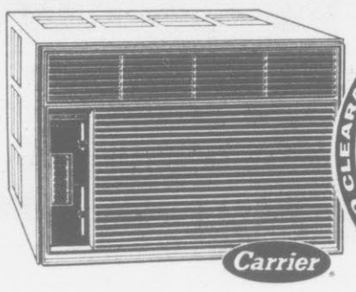
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MODEL 51 AH 1081
8,000 B.T.U. Unit
$169.95





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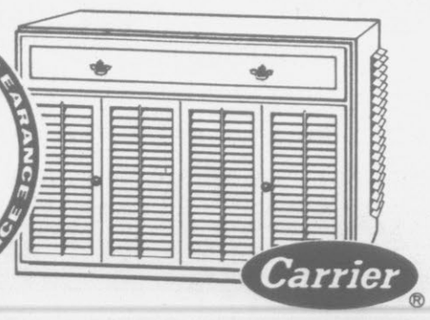
MODEL 51 HF 1201
11,000 B.T.U. Unit
$199.95

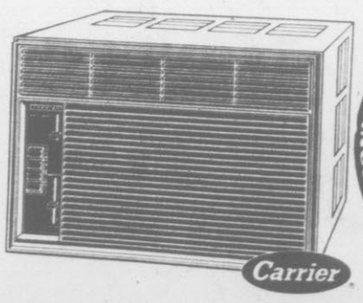
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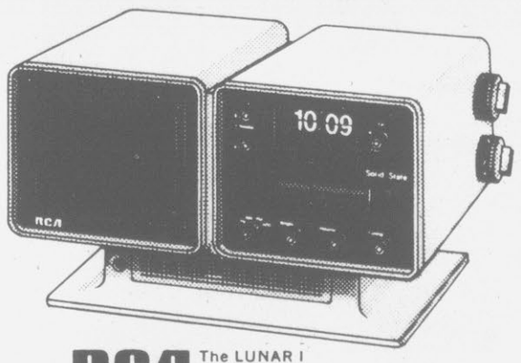
- Decorator-styled, furniture-look grille
- "Even Temp" thermostat accurately controls your comfort
- Hi and Low cooling speeds
- "Weather Armor" cabinet resists rust, corrosion
- Exhaust control removes stale, smoky air
- Flexible air flow control
- Carefully insulated for more quiet operation
- Reliable, long-life compressor
- Convenient slide-out chassis

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

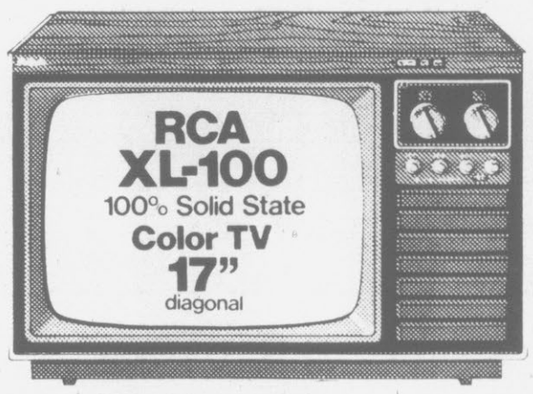
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RCA The LUNAR I Model AT059 5" diagonal picture

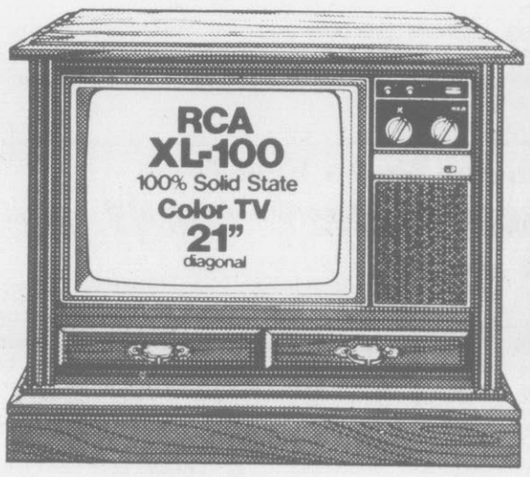
RCA The SPORTSMAN Model AT128 12" diagonal picture



RCA The PROJECTA 17 Model ET396 17" diagonal picture



RCA The ALLEN Model FT478 19" diagonal picture



RCA The LAMANCHA Model GT548 21" diagonal picture



RCA The GLENDALE Model GT702 25" diagonal picture



RCA The CARRERA Model GT708 25" diagonal picture

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

TV Showtime
For The Week Of July 28, 1974
The Daily Reflector

'Hit Paraders' To Revive Old Songs

Remember "Three Little Fishes," "Don't Fence Me In," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "South of the Border" and "Deep Purple"? If you do remember, and if these tunes start spinning around in your brain, it's likely you'll be stricken with nostalgia while watching "Your Hit Parade" when it returns to television, after an absence of 15 years, in a mini-series revival starting Friday, Aug. 2 (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS and seen on Channel 9.

For each of the five Fridays in August, "Your Hit Parade" will star three young singers — Kathy Garrett, Sheralee, and Chuck Woolery — along with a group of dancers in presenting seven top songs from a week of the past.

Think back. . . "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Chicago," "Blues in the Night," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Hit the Road to Dreamland" . . . you'll probably hear them all at some time or the other during this mini-series.

It's hard to realize, with today's quick changes in popular songs, the impact "Your Hit Parade" had on radio listeners, starting in 1935, then on television viewers from 1949 through the next 10 years.

Back then, fans would sit by the radio on Saturday nights, waiting in suspense, rooting for their favorites as the week's 10 top songs were announced. On television, fans were fascinated by how many different ways the show's producers could present a hit that would top the list for weeks in a row.

Miss Garrett, Sheralee and Woolery have a number of things in common, including lengthy musical training and successful performing careers. These three are all too young to remember the original "Your Hit Parade," but they're looking forward to suiting their own singing styles to the program's presentation of popular tunes of the past.

Miss Garrett, a native of Chester, Pa., was signed for the show by executive producer Chuck Barris after he saw her in "Words and Music," a hit Broadway revue.

Pretty, blonde Sheralee, the daughter of a minister, was born in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and is an accomplished violinist.



SINGERS Kelly Garret (lower left), Chuck Woolery and Sheralee star in the revival of "Your Hit Parade" which premieres Friday, Aug. 2 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 9.

New Faces In A Mini-Series

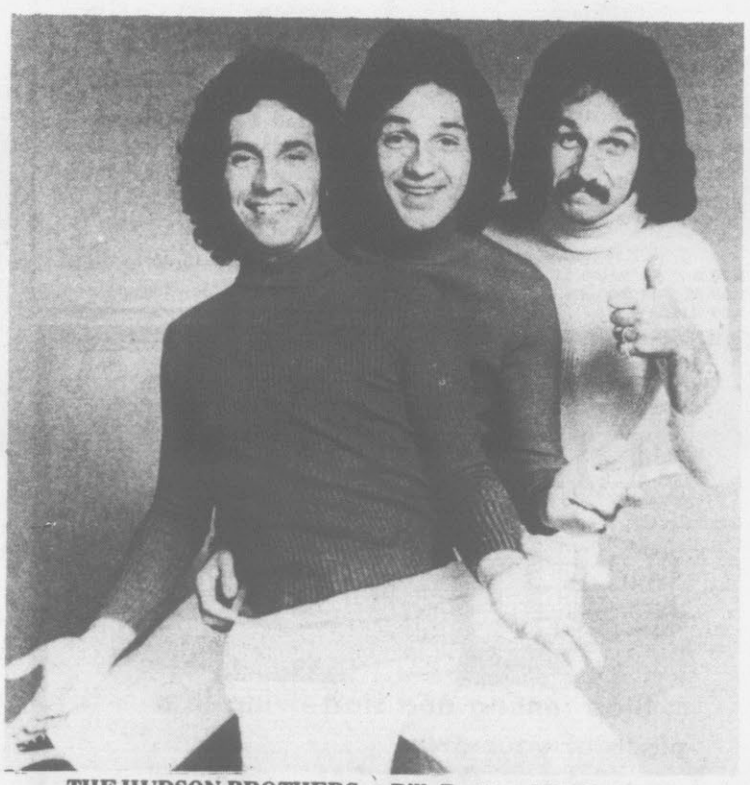
Three of television's newest and brightest personalities, the Hudson brothers, star in the premiere broadcast of "The Hudson Brothers Show" Wednesday, July 31 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. The new comedy - variety mini-series will be broadcast on five consecutive Wednesdays.

The Hudson brothers — Bill, Mark and Brett — present five vocal-instrumental numbers on the show, including three written by themselves. Musical accompaniment is provided by the Jack Eskew Orchestra. Their guests on their first show will be McLean Stevenson, co-star of "M-A-S-H," and Danny Thomas.

In their opening dialogue, the Hudsons reminisce about their boyhood. In a sketch spoofing "The Waltons," the Hudsons play John-Boy, Bob-Boy and Oh-Boy. In another comedy spot, Bill chats with a couple of young acquaintances, Chucky Margolis (played by Brett) and his chum Allan Audie Greco (played by Mark). Chucky lives in a basement, and has never been able to see any more of his parents than their ankles through his low, sidewalk level window, an experience that has rubbed off on Allan Audie.

Guest star McLean Stevenson performs in one skit as the television host of "Talk to the Animals," with comedian Rod Hull appearing with his imaginative emu-bird puppet. In another skit, Stevenson plays an amorous tippler sitting at a bar tended by a female bartender, played by comedienne Stephanie Edwards.

Thomas appears as Benjamin Franklin in one of a series of blackout skits with the Hudsons that also employs the talents of Miss Edwards and the show's other supporting comics — Ronny Graham, Gary Owens and Katee McClure.



THE HUDSON BROTHERS — Bill, Brett and Mark (l. to r.) — a fraternal trio of singers, musicians and comics, star in "The Hudson Brothers Show," a five-week mini-series accenting comedy and music that premieres Wednesday, July 31 (8-9 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Examine New Boom In Ivory

The current boom in ivory and its effect on the East African elephant population are examined in a filmed report to be colorcast on "NBC News Presents: Special Edition" Thursday, Aug. 1 (10 - 11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

People are investing in ivory and many are holding on to the raw tusks. Last year the price of ivory hit an all-time high. Men have been killing elephants for thousands of years, mainly for their tusks.

Karen Lerner, producer of the 'Special,' spent a month working with an NBC News film crew in Kenya: in the bush country, in the animal parks and in the cities of Mombasa and Nairobi.

Wildlife consultant and former ivory trader, Ian Parker, says in the report("The all-time high price of ivory was largely brought about by the monetary crisis. If you've got a fistful of rotten dollars and you're terrified that they're going to devalue the next day, well, you're going to buy ivory — you go back to your traditional currencies: gold, diamonds and ivory."

The report looks into illegal ivory trading, poaching and "cropping."

"Cropping is a pretty revolting business," says Mr. Parker. "It must be rather like working in a slaughterhouse. . . . I have been involved (in cropping) in Uganda where the authorities decided that the elephant population of Murchison Falls National Park had to be reduced by 2,000 and that is what my company did."

He also senses a "horror" over the course most conservationists are taking. "So much of conservation is anti-social," he says. "It is essentially, "Thou shalt not' to other humans. . . . take the case of poaching in East Africa, for example. The pressure upon people in Africa today to join the monetary economy is enormous. If there is no source of money other than wildlife, the poacher poaches for money. He has to have money, and the conso (conservationist) who condemns him is a nitwit."

The heart of the matter, as Mr. Parker sees it, is human overpopulation. Elephants are nomadic and are given to wandering hundreds of miles in search of food and water. Being confined in parks prevents their doing this, and the parks are getting smaller as humans encroach upon the animals.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(3W) Your Future Is Now
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Bullwinkle
7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Cartoons
(12) Underdog
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W,12) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
9:30 (11) Tattletales
(12) Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott-Femme Fare
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(5) The $10,000 Pyramid
(6,7) Winning Streak
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(3W) It's Your Bet
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) The $10,000 Pyramid
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young and the Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young and the Restless
(11) What's My Line
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As the World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make a Deal
(7) Jeopardy
2:00 (3N,9,11) Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge of Night
(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life to Live
(6,7) How to Survive a Marriage
4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) The $10,000 Pyramid
(5) The Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Summer Theatre
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) F Troop
(5) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bentle Ben
(7) Bewitched
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Merv Griffin
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Mayberry RFD
(5) Mission: Impossible
(6) Bonanza
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Mod Squad
5:30 (3W) I Dream of Jeannie
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Beat the Clock

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald of Truth
7:30 (3W) Calvacade of Quartets
(5) Sistery Gary
(11) Captain Noah
8:00 (3N) Bailey's Comets
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Davey and Goliath
(12) Voice of Victory
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) I Love Lucy
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Burning Bush
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Gospel Music '74
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power
10:30 (3N,9,11) Simplified Sunday School
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) The Prisoner
(7) Star Trek
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Perry Mason
(7) Butch Cassidy
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) H.R. Pufnstuff
11:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(6) Man In A Suitcase
(7) Tempo '74
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Faith For Today
12:00 p.m. (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) McCroy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Green Acres
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(12) Insight
12:30 (3N) Sunday Movie
(3W) Untamed World
(5) The World and the Word
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
1:00 (3W) Insight
(5) Church of Our Fathers
(6) Survival
(7) Movie 7
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) For Your Information
(12) Elephant Boy
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Green Acres
(9) Perry Mason
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
2:00 (3W) Outdoors
(5) Listen America
(6) Sunday Movie
(11) NFL Action
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W) Sunday Movie
(5) Flying Nun
(12) Animal World
3:00 (5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Listen America
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
3:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(6) Sunday Matinee
(7) The Saint
(12) American Angler
4:00 (3W,5,12) Canadian Open Golf
4:30 (7) The Virginian
(25) Antiques

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Man Builds, Man Destroys

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Mister Rogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 p.m. Sign Off
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Zoom

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Sunday Evening

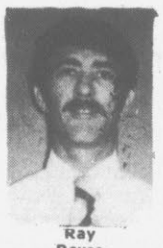
6:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Retrospective
(3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Sunday Movie
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Lassie
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Nashville Music
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Untamed World
(25) The Naturalists
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) The Lucky Jim Adventure Show
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(12) In Session
(25) Zoom
7:30 (3N,9,1f1) Apple's Way: "The Temptation" A High-pressure executive offers George Apple, work on his longtime dream, an important housing project, but it would mean moving back to California. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "The $2,000,000 Hit" Inspector Erskine trails a gang that hijacked a plane carrying $2,000,000 in travelers checks. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) World Of Disney: "Bristle Face" Part II. The comic adventure of a bristle faced mutt makes a man of his young, orphaned owner and causes a country storeowner to run for sheriff. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Journey To Japan: "Bugake Dance in Yoji" and "Cherry or Birch Wood Boxes."
8:00 (25) Evening At Pops: Peggy Lee is guest tonight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Desert Run" What begins as a search by Mannix for a missing plane, becomes a nightmarish struggle for life by the private eye in a ghosttown in the Rockies. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Fireball Forward" Ben Gazzara and Ricardo Montalban. A suspenseful action drama of a General and his "hard-luck" outfit during World War II. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Dead Heat" Richard Boone. He searches for the reason behind the death of a healthy, 25-year-old ranch foreman. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: The Edwardians: "Conan Doyle" Sir Arthur Conan Doyle creator of Sherlock Holmes, takes up the case of a man imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS news series in magazine format with CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
10:00 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Channel 3 Focus
(5) Action News
(6) Communique
(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: "Fourteen Hours" Paul Douglas and Grace Kelly. Suspense drama about a mentally disturbed man who stands on a ledge of a Manhattan hotel threatening to jump for a period of 14 hours.
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Name Of The Game
(12) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N) Action Theatre: "Man In the Middle" Robert Mitchum and Trevor Howard. The story concerns an American sergeant stationed in India at the end of WWII, who shoots a British seargeant and causes a minor rift between Hisa Majesty and Uncle Sam.

DECORAMA

By:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

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Suspenseful Story Of WWII Battle Action

"Fireball Forward," a suspenseful, World War II action drama starring Ben Gazzara, Ricardo Montalban and Eddie Albert, will be shown as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, July 28 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Frank McCarthy, who produced the Academy Award-winning motion picture, "Patton," is producer of the film. The story was written by Edmund North, who won an "Oscar" as co-author of the "Patton" screenplay.

In "Fireball Forward," Major General Barrett (Ben Gazzara), a tough, hard-driving combat officer and former enlisted man who has made his way up through the ranks, is put in charge, against his wishes, of the 14th Division. The Division is plagued by what seems like hard luck and accompanying low morale, General Barrett's orders are to get the outfit cranked up and operating as fast as possible.

Soon after Barrett's arrival, a young non-com. Sgt. Collins (Morgan Paull) is brought in, charged with deserting his observation post. Col. Talbot (Dana Elcar) wants him court-martialed, but Barrett, findng no previous evidence of cowardice on his record, orders that he remain.

The bad luck previously suffered by the Division continues, with the report that six forward observation posts have been knocked out. The morale sinks lower when no one on the staff can explain the losses.

Sgt. Collins tells Gen. Barrett that he believes the Germans know in advance every move the Division makes.

In checking Collins' story, suspicion centers on Capt. Bauer (Curt Lowens), who heads up the Interrogation team, because his father had served in the German Army.



WAR STORY—Col. Graham (Eddie Albert, left) is unable to find an answer when Gen. Barret (Ben Gazzara, right) questions him on what is going wrong with their operations in an Army push in "Fireball Forward," World War II action-adventure film which will have its world premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" July 28 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Determination Pays Off For Gail Fisher

Gail Fisher, who plays Peggy Fair, secretary to Joe Mannix, on MANNIX, was determined to have a carrer in show business. To achieve this goal in life, she entered — and won — a succession of beauty contests, including "Miss Transit," "Miss Black New Jersey" and "Miss Press Photography." She was the first black girl to enter the New Jersey Fair beauty contest and, even though she didn't win this contest, she did win a trophy from Gov. Robert Meyner for "Encouragement of Youth."

Miss Fisher, a native of Potters Crossing, N. J. and the youngest of five children, concentrated on public speaking and starred in the senior play during her years at Metuchen High School located in her home town. She was awarded a scholarship to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, where she studied for two years. She became a member of the Actors Studio and performed extensively with the Lincoln Center Repertory Group. She has appeared in New York and touring production of "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Rock Cried Out" and "Susan Slept Here."

Her television credits include "Love, American Style," "The Doctors," "The Second Hundred Years," "The Defenders," "Play of the Week" and "My Three Sons."

In 1970, she won an Emmy Award as the outstanding actress in a series.



GAIL FISHER

(7) Tonight Show
(11) Rock Concert
1:00 (11) The Story

New Woes For Bristle Face

Even though Bristle Face has learned to chase foxes, he still refuses to answer the hunter's horn calling him off the hunt. Since he could run himself to exhaustion, his adopted master, Jace (Phillips Alford) tries desperately to train him to the horn.

In the concluding episole of this two-part motion picture comedy seen Sunday, July 28 (7:30-8:30) on Channel 6-7, Bristle Face beats Sheriff Rad Toler's (Parley Bear) dog in a flight and incurs the officer's wrath.



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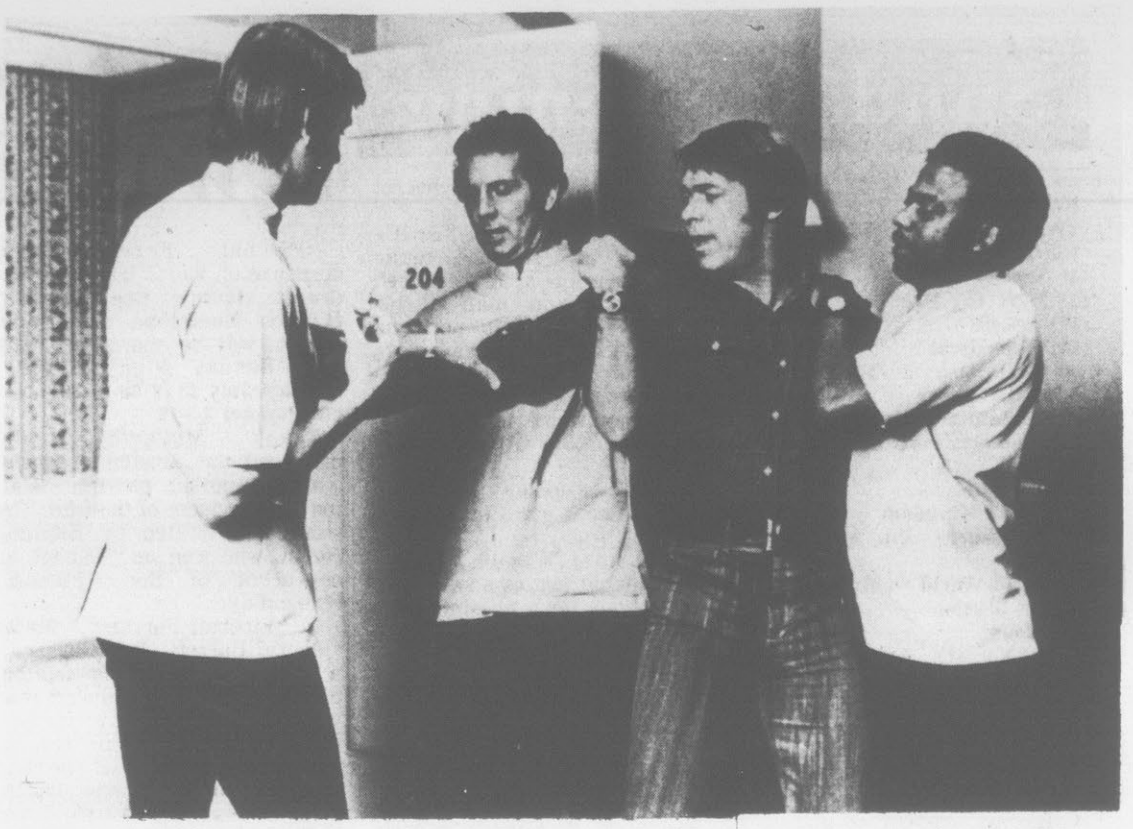
7:00 p.m. (3N,9) **Truth or Consequences**
(3W) **To Tell the Truth**
(5) **Bonanza**
(6) **Truth or Consequences**
(7) **World of Survival**
(7) **Wild Wild West**
(12) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(25) **Your Future is Now**
7:30 (3N) **Bobby Goldsboro**
(3W) **Dragnet**
(6) **Green Acres**
(7) **Treasure Hunt**
(9) **Let's Make a Deal**
(12) **Bobby Goldsboro**
(25) **Electric Co.**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Gunsmoke**: "Snow Train" Part II. Dillon is cornered by three Sioux after he escapes from the train, and the passengers decide to turn the two men over to the Indians. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The Rookies**: "The Late Mr. Brent" Mike Danko becomes involved with the young friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two escaped convicts. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Baseball World of Joe Baragiola**: Pre-game show
(25) **Special of the Week**: "Particular Men" Stacy Keech plays an atomic physicist who faces up to the responsibility of his work at the cost of his reputation and his career. (90 min)
8:15 (6,7) **Major League Baseball**
9:00 (3N,9) **Here's Lucy**: Guest Andy Griffith plays a charity fund-raiser whose evangelical style charms Lucy but makes daughter Kim suspicious of his motives. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Monday Night Movie**: "Hellow Down There" Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. Comedy about a comic family living in an underwater house. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(11) **The Commanders**: MacArthur (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9) **Dick Van Dyke Show**: Dick suggests an old friend from Phoenix for an acting job, but his friend can't handle the pressures of television. (repeat)
(25) **Book Beat**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center**: "Girl from Bedlam" Dr. Gannon poses as a psychotic and gains admission to a mental home to try and prove that negligent patient care caused the death there of an old friend of his. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Behind the Lines** (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25) **Sign Off**
11:30 (3N,9,110 **CBS Late Show**: "Home Before Dark" Jean Simmons and Dan O'Herlihy. Released from a mental hospital after suffering a breakdown, a woman returns home to face the same situation that caused her illness. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery**: "Once the Killing Starts" Patrick O-Neal stars as a college professor who devises an ingenious scheme to establish an air tight alibi after murdering his wife. (repeat. 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With host Johnny Carson (60 min)

SET PIECE

Don Murray, Howard Duff, Joan Leslie, Madlyn Rhue, Steve Brodie, Michael Anderson Jr. and Paul Carr have been set for key roles in "Headhunter," a drama scheduled for "Police Story" during the 1974-75 season.

PLACE SETTING

California Governor Ronald Reagan's Agoura ranch was the setting for sequences filmed for the new fall Saturday morning series, "Run, Joe, Run."



UNDERCOVER MENTAL PATIENT — Chad Everett pretends to be mentally ill and gets trapped in the sub-standard sanitarium that he's investigating. Here he is being sedated by force after an attendant notices him palming his medication in "The Girl From Bedlam" episode of "Medical Center" airing on Monday, July 29 (10-11 p.m.) on the CBS Channel 9-11.

Near-Perfect Crime

In love with another woman, a brilliant college professor, played by Patrick O'Neal, devises a scientifically sound plan to dispose of his wife, but science succombs to human frailty, in the "Wide World Mystery" drama, "Once the Killing Stars," on the ABC Television Network's "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Monday, July 29 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

O'Neal stars as Michael Lane, the charming British professor, with Patricia Donahue as his wife, Elizabeth, and Angharad Rees as his sweetheart, Stella. This 90-minute drama was written by the famous mystery writer, Brian Clemens.

Michael is convinced that his devoutly Catholic wife will never give him a divorce to marry a lovely student, Stella, with whom he has fallen in love. Hence, he devises an elaborate plan, involving a telephhone and a tape recorder, which will make it appear as if she has been killed by a burglar while he is at a collegue's (Peterson, played by Gerald Sims) house. In fact, his friend actually receives a telephone greeting from the wife, since killed by Michael, and hears the crash of glass as the phantom burglar supposedly enters. Michael, portraying the concerned and dutiful husband. rushes home to dispose of the phone device before calling the police.

It first appears to be an open and shut case to Scotland Yard investigator, Inspector Rush (Gary Watson), and Michael can marry Stella after "a respectable time period." However, Michael begins receiving mysterious notes accusing him of murder. Perplexity turns to hysteria as he searches his mind for the accuser.



TYPE-CAST?—Marla Adams, who starred as Belle Kincaid on "The Secret Storm" daytime series, makes her nighttime television debut in the role of a daytime drama actess who plays opposite Dick Preston (Dick Vandyke) Monday, July 29 (9:30 p.m.) on channels 3N-9'11.

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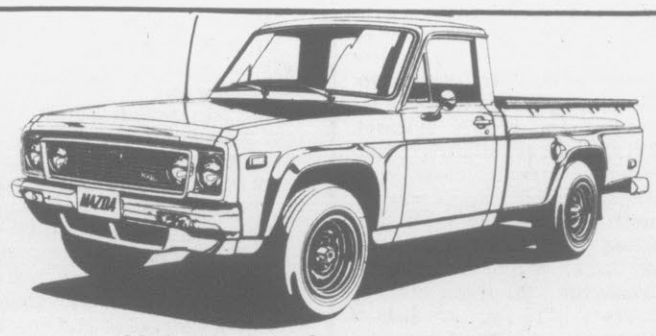
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Figure 1
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Tuesday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) **Truth or Consequences**
(3W) **To Tell The Truth**
(5) **Bonanza**
(6) **Truth or Consequences**
(7) **N.Y.P.D.**
(11) **Wild Wild West**
(12) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(25) **Your Future Is Now**

7:30 (3N) **New Treasure Hunt**
(3W) **Dragnet**
(6) **Green Acres**
(7) **Hollywood Squares**
(9) **To Tell The Truth**
(12) **Dusty's Trail**
(25) **Electric Co.**

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude**: Carol is having discipline problems with her son and hesitates to take a short vacation, but Maude assures Carol that all Phillip needs is a little grandmotherly love and affection. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Happy Days**: "The Skin Game" Richie ages quickly when he tries to get into a theatre to see his first burlesque show. (repeat)
(6,7) **Adam 12**: "Northeast Division" Officers Malloy and Reed try to stop a lonely boy who frightens his neighborhood with his mini-bike. (repeat)
(25) **N.C. News Conference**: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.

8:30 (3N,9,11) **Hawaii Five-0**: "Death with Father" An ex-lawman father sees his only son involved in a heroin-refining operation in Oahu. Andrew Duggan guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Movie of the Week**: "The Gun and the Pulpit" Marjoe Gortner. Comedy about a lightning-fast young gunfighter in hiding disguised as a preacher and faced with defending a cowardly town held at the mercy of a tyrant. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tuesday Mystery Movie**: "Fire and Ice" Dan Dailey. When Faraday investigates a fire at a large corporation he uncovers a sophisticated form of arson. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) **Summer Sounds**: "Gaspard de la Nuit" with Thomas Warburton, piano.

9:00 (25) **What's The Big Idea?**: "The Making of Presidents by Wives and Mothers" with Doris Kearns as program moderator. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Tuesday Night Movie**: "Friends and Lovers" Paul Sand. Story concerns a young bass violinist who lands an audition with the Boston Symphony, and whose girlfriend does a bad job of pretending she's thrilled about it. "Dominic's Dream" Joseph Mascolo and Rita Moreno. A couple works hard to move from New York City to sunny California but find their Italian-Catholic background is in sharp contrast to their hip new neighbors. "The Fess Parker Show" Fess Parker stars as a widower faced with the task of raising three high-spirited daughters. (repeat, 90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) **Marcus Welby, M.D.**: "The Mugging" Fear becomes an obsession for a husband and wife when the wife's attacker can't be found and it results in the shooting of a neighbor's boy. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Police Story**: "Collision Course" Sue Ane Langdon and Hugh O'Brian star as two police officers who participate in an experimental program that places male and female officers together in patrol cars. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **You Owe It To Yourself**: "Banks and Savings and Loan Institutions"

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 Fiend Who Walked the West" Hugh O'Brian and Robert Evans. While serving a prison term for attempted robbery, a rancher meets a fellow inmate, a psychopath, who taunts him by initimating that his wife is probably being unfaithful. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Mystery**: "Nightmare Step" Louise Sorel and Don Stroud. A young wife, miserable in her marriage and refused a divorce, seeks another way out of her predicament by hiring an assassin who has his own private plans for her. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With host Johnny Carson (90 min)

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Jack Lord Enthralled By Directorial Debut

"Directing is a marvelous, all-absorbing experience," says actor Jack Lord. "And just like everything else in life the harder you try, the luckier you get."

Those were among Lord's observations while making his directorial debut with the "Death With Father" episode of "Hawaii Five-O" to be rebroadcast Tuesday, July 30 (8:30-9:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Lord, who stars on the series as Steve McGarrett, didn't choose an easy assignment for his first directing effort. The episode was, in many respects, one of the most difficult scripts to do in the six-year history of "Hawaii Five-O." The story by Anthony Lawrence, required several hazardous locations and stunts, difficult sequences, chase scenes, and a number of explosions and fires.

Two full days were spent on "Radar Hill," a restricted military reservation which was a World War II missile site. Forty off-duty Honolulu policemen worked on a raid sequence involving a downhill chase and ending in a crash beween a two-ton truck and a police car being used as a roadblock.

In addition to staging that action, Lord had the complicated job of directing a sequence in which a cabin, close to a densely populated suburban area of Honolulu, had to be blown up. To guarantee realism, 46 sticks of dynamite, wired with 300 feet of prime cord, were used, along with several 50-gallon drums of gasoline to achieve a fire-bomb effect.

Since the explosion scene had no dialogue, Lord handled the direction in the fashion of the old silent-screen directors. Instead of using a megaphone, he gave directions through an electrified bull horn, however.

"This experience has increased my respect for directors a hundredfold," says Lord, noting that a director must cope with unexpected emergencies that occur frequently.

Lord, who is a respected artist, notes that "directing is akin to painting an exciting canvas. As a director, you are responsible for the whole picture, not just the individual colors that an actor brings to his part. Composition, layout, movement, color and finishing touches, the framing, are the responsibility of one man — the director."

Plays Both Hero And Villain

For centuries audiences have cheered the hero and hissed the villain. Actor Don Stroud has been on the receiving end of both forms of audience reaction.

Stroud's latest role is in the villainous vein. He plays a hired killer in "The Nightmare Step," a suspense drama airing on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" Tuesday, July 30 (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

The constant yo-yoing from good to evil, he says, keeps his acting juices flowing.

"Being able to balance good and evil roles is helpful to an actor because it gives him a chance to use all his skills," he said. "I've been lucky this season because there has been about an equal amount of both kinds of roles."

In "Nightmare Step," Stroud co-stars with John Vernon and Louise Sorel in a terrifying story of a young woman who hires a professional killer to murder her husband, but finds herself caught in her own deadly trap.

"I get scared playing a role like this because it calls on emotions and feelings that I don't have," he said. "It's easier to play a good person because most of us have more basically good traits than bad."

Among his other villainous characters this season have been a western outlaw in "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe" on ABC's "Movie of the Week," and a ruthless race car driver in "Rolling Man," also for "Movie of the Week." But these have been balanced by sympathetic parts in "Marcus Welby, M.D." and "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."



EXPERIMENT—Sue Ann Langdon and Hugh O'Brian star in the "Police Story" drama, "Collision Course," which focuses on an experimental program in which male and female officers go out on patrol together, Tuesday, July 30 (10:00 p.m. on channels 6-7).

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

12:30 (3N) **Lisa**: Delores Hart (1962)
1:00 (7) **Treasure of Pancho Villa**: Rory Calhoun (1955)
2:00 (6) **Split Second**: Richard Egan (1953)
2:30 (3W) **Escape In The Desert**: Philip Dorn (1945)
3:30 (6) **Marine Raiders**: Robert Ryan (1944)
5:00 (6) **Days of Glory**: Gregory Peck (1943)
6:00 (5) **Rampage**: Robert Mitchum (1963)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Fireball Forward**: Benn Gazzara, Eddie Albert (1952)
(6,7) **Dead Heat**: Richard Boone, Jackie Cooper (1974)
11:00 (5) **Fourteen Hours**: Paul Douglas, Grace Kelly (1951)
11:30 (3N) **Man In The Middle**: Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard (1964)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) **My Wild Irish Rose**: Dennis Morgan (1947)
9:30 (12) **Shadow of a Woman**: Helmut Dantine
4:00 pm (12) **Honeymood For Three**: Ann Sheridan (1941)
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Hello Down There**: Tony Randall, Janet Leigh (1968)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Home Before Dark**: Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy (1958)
(3W,5,12) **Once The Killing Starts**: Patrick O'Neal (1974)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) **Now Voyager**: Bette Davis (1942)
9:30 (12) **Twenty Years in Sing Sing**: Spencer Tracy (1933)
4:00 pm (12) **Dangerously They Live**: John Garfield (1941)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **The Gun And The Pulpit**: Marjoe Gortner (1974)
(6,7) **Fire And Ice**: Dan Dailey (1973)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Friends and Lovers**: Paul Sands (1974)
Dominic's Dream: Joseph Mascolo, Rita Moreno (1974)
Fess Parker Show: Fess Parker (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Fiend Who Walked The West**: Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans (1968)
(3W,5,12) **Nightmare Step**: Louise Sorel, Don Stroud (1973)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) **Humoresque**: Joan Crawford (1947)
9:30 (12) **Honeymoon For Three**: Ann Sheridan (1941)
4:00 pm (12) **The Raiders**: Robert Culp (1963)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **The Last Angry Man**: Pat Hingle, Lynn Carlin (1974)
9:00 (6,7) **The Double Man**: Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland (1968)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **Men of the Fighting Lady**: Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon (1954)

THURSDAY

8:30 am (3W) **Janie**: Joyce Reynolds (1944)
9:30 (12) **Dangerously They Live**: John Garfield (1941)
4:00 pm (12) **Shadow of a Woman**: Helmut Dantine
9:00 (3N,9,11) **A Streetcar Named Desire**: Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando (1951)
12:00 am (3N,9,11) **A War Of Children**: Vivian Merchant, Jenny Agutter (1973)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) **Kid From Kokomo**
9:30 (12) **The Raiders**: Robert Culp (1963)
4:00 pm (12) **Twenty Years In Sing Sing**: Spencer Tracy (1933)
9:00 (7) **Kaleidoscope**: Susannah York, Warren Beatty (1968)
11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Premature Burial**: Ray Milland, Hazel Court (1966)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) **UFO**: Tom Powers (1956)
2:00 pm (3N) **The Gohst and Mr. Chicken**: Don Knotts (1966)
P.T. 109: Cliff Robertson (1963)
2:30 (5) **Apaches Last Battle**: Lex Barker
8:00 (6,7) **Honky Tonk**: Richard Crenna, Stella Stevens (1974)
The Girl on the Late, Late Show: Don Murray, Yvonne DeCarlo (1974)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Death Squad**: Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas (1974)
11:15 (3W) **Please Believe Me**: Deborah Kern, Robert Walker (1950)
(12) **Horror Nite**
Tower of London: Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone (1939)
Nightmare In Chicago: Robert Rudgley, Charles McGraw
I Saw What You Did: Joan Crawford, John Ireland (1965)
Cry Wolf: Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck (1947)
11:30 (3N) **Caprice**: Doris Day, Richard Harris (1967)
Evil Of Frankenstein: Peter Cushing (1964)
(9) **Mississippi**: Bing Crosby, W.C. Fields (1935)
(11) **The Champagne Murders**: Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux (1968)



FOREIGN INTRIGUE—Yul Brynner portrays a CIA agent who is lured to the Swiss Alps by a foreign power and Elke Sommer is the girl in the case, in "The Double Man," an espionage drama to be colorcast on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies" July 31 (9-11 p.m.) on channels 6-7.

Water Comedy

"The ABC Monday Night Movie" on July 29, Channel 3-5-12, is "Hello Down There," a comedy starring Tony Randall as an underwater development expert who proves his point above the wave of the future by moving his family into an underwater home.

Janet Leigh is cast as his wife whose only hang up about moving into their new neighborhood is her terrifying fear of the water.

Jim Backus, Roddy McDowell and Ken Barry co-star, with Merv Griffin making a special guest apparance as himself.

Fred Miller (Tony Randall) has designed and built an underwater house as part of his research and development work for T. R. Hollister (Jim Backus). Sadly so, however, Hollister considers the idea absurd and is going to fire Fred until Fred offers to prove the feasibility of underwater living by moving his family into the house for 30 days.

The offer is simple; the move a bit more difficult, because he must deal with his wife's fear of the water as well as the fact that their teen age children are in a rock group on the brink of making their first hit record.

CASTE REMARK

Quick interview with James Garner, star of the new fall series, "The Rockford Files":

"I'm an actor. I will do whatever works for me. I don't care of it's commercials, although I'm not looking for that.

"I don't believe in that snobbery. I don't like the caste system. I never liked it. I don't like it as social status and I don't like it in business."

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Truth Or Consequences
(7) N.Y.P.D.
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
(3W) Dragnet
(6) Green Acres
(7) Carolina Sportsman
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) Electric Co.
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Hudson Brothers:** (Premiere) Starring a trio of singers and zany comics with guests McLean Stevenson and Danny Thomas in a cameo appearance. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The Cowboys:** "A Matter of Honor" The Longhorn cowboys set out to prove the innocence of Kate Tatum, jailed for crooked gambling. (repeat)
(6) **Chase:** "Sizzling Stones" Chase and his undercover team are assigned to uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists plaguing a large jewelry importing firm. (repeat, 60 min)
(7) **Bonanza** (60 min)
(25) **Zoom**
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Movie Of The Week:** "The Last Angry Man" Pat Hingle and Lynn Carlin. A crusty, boisterous, dedicated doctor practicing in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936, fights to save the life of a troubled teen-aged boy, one of the hoodlums who has pushed the doctor into making plans to leave his old neighborhood. (repeat, 90 min.)
(25) **Boboquivari:** Featuring Lightnin' Hopkins.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Cannon:** "Bobby Loved Me" A naive young schoolteacher hires Cannon to investigate the murder of the man she loved, a handsome, smooth-talking dance instructor at a lonely-hearts club. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **NBC Wednesday Movie:** "The Double Man" Yul Brynner and Britt Ekland. When a CIA agent travels to Austria to investigate the death of his son, he unravels a devious plot by foreign agents to replace him with an imposter. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) **Hollywood TV Theatre:** "The Typists" a close-up of two people trapped in routine office life. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** "Death is a Passing Grade" A series of burglaries complete with fake clues is especially puzzling for Kojak because the "clues" include some personal items stolen from him. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Doc Elliot:** "The Brothers" An Indian youth is the cause of his brother's arm paralysis when he crashes his motorcycle and Ben finds the youth near death in the mountains where he has gone to offer himself in exchange for his brother's health. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Leadership for the Health Profession:** Program on nurses' training.
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:** "Men of the Fighting Lady" Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon. Drama of men at war, set aboard an aircraft carrier off the coast of Korea. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11:30 (3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "The Academy of Country Music Awards" Roger Miller is the host for this awards presentation from the John Wayne Theatre at Knotts Berry Farm in Buena Vista, California. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson (90 min)



ROGER MILLER is the host with Barbi Benton as one of his presenters on the annual "Academy of Country Music Awards", a "Wide World Special" to be rebroadcast on Wednesday, July 31 at 11:30 p.m.

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An Assist By Father

"The Last Angry Man," Gerald Green's screenplay based on his own popular novel, airs on "Wednesday Movie of the Week," July 31 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Filmed in February and March of this year, the 90 minute motion picture stars Pat Hingle as Dr. Samuel Abelman, the brusque, boisterous general practitioner in a poor section of Brooklyn during the Depression years.

Lynn Carlin plays his wife, Sarah. An earlier screen version, also written by Green, was released 15 years ago.

"The new screenplay is far superior to the first one," says Green. "By placing the story in the year 1936, when Sam Abelman was in his prime, we have really captured this fabulous character. This is not a new version of an old movie," Green emphasizes.

Green, who has written 14 books, produced about 50 television documentaries, and was once producer of the "Today" show, speaks of Sam Abelman more as a real figure rather than a fictional character.

"Some people found him hard to like," Green says, "because he always said what he felt with a kind of outraged touch of compassion. He was too involved and busy for such nonsense as bedside manners.

"Dr. Samuel Greenberg was the prototype for Sam Abelman," smiles Green, "and I knew him very well indeed. He died in 1952.

" 'The Last Angry Man' was my father."

FELL FOR GIRLS

Robert Stack, star of "Night Visit," an "NBC World Premiere" film to be colorcast during the 1974-75 season, was an All-American skeet shooter when he was only 16.

"By the time I was 17," he recalls, "girls were beginning to look pretty good to me. I started going to parties and my scores fell off."

SALES LADY

Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, who will co-host the 54th annual Miss America Pageant on Sept. 7, has been keeping quite busy doing commercials.

JAMES, THE FIRST

Several TV first's highlight the career of Dennis James, host of the new daytime game series "Name That Tune," which premieres July 29. James was the first emcee of a TV variety show, the first host of a TV sports show, and the first host of a daytime TV show.



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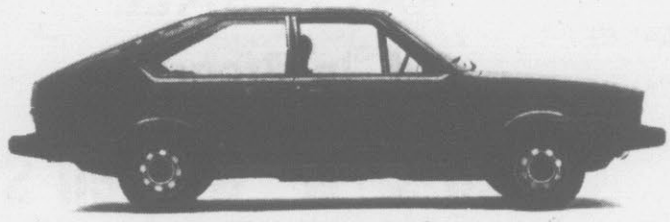


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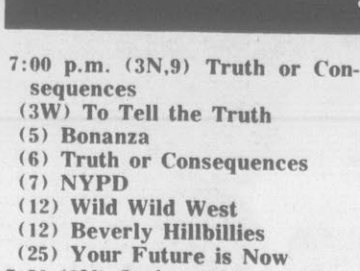


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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) **Truth or Consequences**
(3W) **To Tell the Truth**
(5) **Bonanza**
(6) **Truth or Consequences**
(7) **NYPD**
(12) **Wild Wild West**
(12) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(25) **Your Future is Now**
7:30 (3N) **Ozzie's Girls**
(3W) **Dragnet**
(6) **Green Acres**
(7) **Hollywood Squares**
(9) **To Tell the Truth**
(12) **Police Surgeon**
(25) **Electric Co.**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons:** "The Cradle" Olivia discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with the family finances. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Temperatures Rising:** "Kid Genius" Dr. Mercy frightens a precocious boy concert pianist into a traumatic state and the hospital is sued.
(6) **National Geographic:** "Reptiles and Amphibians" (60 min)
(7) **Mac Davis Show:** Songwriter-entertainer Mac Davis is joined by Helen Reddy, Jimmie Walker, Fred Smoot and Dick Shawn in songs and comedy sketches.
(25) **Evening at Pops:** Peggy Lee is guest. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3W,5) **Firehouse:** "False Alarm" Capt. Ryerson is hospitalized for a possible heart ailment and while his worried men wait for the results of his tests, they are called upon to save a young man suffering from a drug overdose and battle a blaze in a junk-filled garage. (repeat)
(12) **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home**
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Thursday Night Movie:** "A Streetcar Named Desire" Marlon Brando and Kim Hunter. Drama centers on the clash of temperaments between a loutish man and his genteel, but neurotic, sister-in-law. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(3W,5,12) **Kung Fu:** "The Passion of Chen Yi" Caine gets himself arrested for bank robbery in his quest to prove the innocence of a former Shaolin priest jailed for murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Ironside:** "Close to the Heart" Elizabeth Ashley guests as a woman who, after suffering an apparent heart attack, crashed into Ironside's van. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **International Performance:** "The Firebird" French prima ballerina Claire Motte stars in a spectacular production of Stravinsky's Russian fairy tale ballet. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Streets of San Francisco:** "Deadline" In a fit of rage, a top newsman kills his former girlfriend because she had been seeing another man turns out to be his son. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **NBC News Special: Special Edition:** The current boom in ivory and what it is doing to the elephant population of East Africa. (60 min)
(25) **Journey to Japan**
10:30 (25) **Sign Off**
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **News, Weather Sports**

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'A War Of Children' In Trouble-Torn Land



ON THE ROAD TO FREEDOM AND DEATH — A British Army convoy, transporting interned Belfast prisoner's farther into Northern Ireland, clashes with a group of militatnt natives of the area in the tragic climax of "A War of Children," the new James Costigan drama to be presented as a special film on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, August 1 (12 a.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Donal Tomelty, a wistful 10-year-old boy kicking a few spent bullets and scraps of charred rubble past a row of gutted, antennae-topped buildings, seems an unlikely symbol of a conflict first sparked in the 12th century and inflamed in the 16th and 17th.

This small figure, shy, affectionate and possessed of a trusting nature that makes him poignantly vulnerable, is a pivotal character in James Costigan's "A War of Children," a drama set in trouble-torn Northern Ireland, and seen Thursday, Aug. 1, on Channel 9-11.

Conditioned by circumstances to barbed-wire barricades, gun barrels protruding from armored cars, the dull thump of gelignite bombs and the crunch of soldiers' boots on pavement, Donal, portrayed in the film by Danny Figgis, represents many youngsters from many periods stretching back 800 years.

In spite of the war trappings with which he and other children exist, he can tease, get hilarious over the antics of a monkey at a zoo and wrap his dreams around winning a pigeon race because, as in the words of Irish poet William Butler Yeats, he is "still a boy, with never a crack in his heart" in "a world more full of weeping than he can understand."

These small hearts do spring cracks, eventually, as evidenced in the current headlines emanating from the Belfast area of Northern Ireland and by Peabody and Emmy Award-winning Costigan's drama, which probes into the lives of the members of a family affected individually as the "trouble" touches them.

During his brief visit to Belfast, where some of the film's opening scenes were shot (the story itself was filmed 100 miles south in the now peaceful Republic of Ireland), Geroge Shaefer, the drama's multi-award-winning producer director, was particularly affected by the children "laughing and romping" in the debris of a bombed-out building "as if it were a playground."

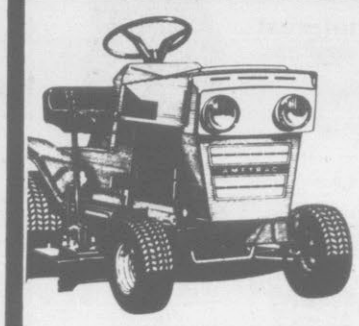
The conflict is one of politics and civil rights, its seeds planted with the 12th century Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland. But it has come to be called a religious war because of its roots, which reach back through a turbulent history, involving Henry VIII, who changed his religion for personal reasons in the 16th century and demanded that England and Ireland, to which his predecessors had laid claim, follow his example.

Through the years of turbulence, many children have been hurt. Some died. And, like Donal and the numerous other Donals of today's Belfast, all were conditioned to the pain of war in a land of "terrible beauty" and "long sorrow" where, as in a memorable Yeats phrase, "peace comes dropping slow."

(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America"
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With guest host Joey Bishop. (90 min)
12:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show:** "A War of Children" Vivien Merchant and Jenny Agutter. The drama tells of the troubles in strife-torn Northern Ireland and how it affects the lives of everyone including a 10-year-old boy. (repeat, 2 hrs)

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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) **N.Y.P.D.**
(11) **Here's Lucy**
(12) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(25) **Your Future Is Now**

7:30 (3N) **Tackle Box**
(3W) **Dragnet**
(6) **Green Acres**
(7) **Nashville Music**
(9) **To Tell The Truth**
(11) **Dick Van Dyke Show**
(12) **Ozzie's Girls**
(25) **Electric Co.**

8:00 (3N,9,6,11) **NFL Football**: Washington vs New England.
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man**: "The Six Million Dollar Man" A test pilot, all but killed in a crash, is "remade" through a science of bionics into a superman superior to the flesh-and-blood man he was before. (repeat, 90 min)
(7) **Sanford and Son**: "The Way to Lamont's Heart" Judy Pace guests as a girl who seeks to marry Lamont — at Grady's expense. (repeat)
(25) **Washington Week in Review**

8:30 (7) **Brian Keith Show**: "Dr Chaffee, I Presume?" Repercussions hit Dr. Sean when Dr. Chaffee, a very proper allergist, rents space at his medical center and their personalities clash. (repeat)
(25) **Eye to Eye**: "Fakes" The premiere program on art explores art forgeries.

9:00 (7) **NBC Friday Movie**: "Kaleidoscope" Susannah York and Warren Beatty. A wealthy young American's "magic touch" with playing cards is used to topple a narcotics king and gambling club owner. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25) **Dimensions of Black**: A program on black culture today.

9:30 (3W,5,12) **Odd Couple**: "A Different Drummer" With Oscar's help, Felix hopes to book his reorganized old college band on a new nostalgia program hosted by Monty Hall. (repeat)

10:00 (3W) **Super Summer Music**: Debbie Reynolds stars. (60 min)
(5,12) **Toma**: "The Accused" After a fellow officer allegedly "murders" a black youth, Toma is compelled to find out whether or not the shooting was justified. (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**: "The Premature Burial" Ray Milland and Hazel Court. The Edgar Allan Poe tale dwells on the deepest and most vile fears of a young medical student who is tormented by the possibility of premature burial. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World In Concert**: Guests will be America, Graham Central Station, Leo Sayer and Focus. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: With guest host Joey Bishop. (90 min)

1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special**: "The Leon Russell Midnight Special" Part II. Highlights of a three-day Fourth of July holiday concert featuring over 50 performers which was taped on location in College Station, Texas. (90 min)

RIDER IN PURSUIT

National Champion jockey Laffit Pincay will be a performer in the drama, "In Pursuit of Carol Thorne," for the new 1974-75 series "The Rockford Files," which stars James Garner. Pincay will portray an ex-jockey who operates a restaurant.

Lee Majors Does His Own Stunts

The physical factor played a large part in the selection of Lee Majors for the lead role in "The Six Million Dollar Man," on Friday, August 2 (8-9:30 p.m.) on channel 3-5-12.

Majors, a muscular 6-foot, 180 pounder and former football player, plays a man of the future who is medically "remade" into a person with super-human strength and attributes.

Calling the role the most rigorous he has ever undertaken (Majors does his own stunts), he was thankful he was in good shape.

"Most of the physical action was shot during a week on location in the Arizona desert near Yuma," said Lee. "In the film I'm on a secret government mission, trying to find the desert stronghold of Arab terrorists; it seemed like I was forever running through and over sand dunes.

"For one sequence, involving my discovery of the stronghold, I dashed 15 feet, jumped into the air, extending my legs to squarely hit and buckle the front door of the building. The plaster shattered all over the place. For other scenes, I had to broadjump over sand dunes, landing on my backside. It was like skiing on dunes without skis, and I was wearing combat boots and a pack on my back. Luckily, it wasn't too hot."

A star running back at Eastern Kentucky State College several years ago, Majors keeps in shape.

"I do calisthenics daily, a lot of sit-ups, and take sauna baths," he said. I golf whenever I can and play touch football with the gang on the weekends."

In "The Six Million Dollar Man" he co-stars with Darren McGavin, Martin Balsam and Barbara Anderson. Balsam plays his doctor, Miss Anderson his nurse.

"You know, the idea of rebuilding a human body is not too far-fetched," Majors said. "People are already using functional and natural looking arms and legs. Some youngsters with false limbs are taking part in athletic competition. Who knows what is next?"

After the Arizona location, Majors returned to Hollywood for scenes showing him in bed prior to the series of operations that make him whole after the crash of an experimental aircraft.

"It was good to rest up after the rigors of the desert. For two - and - a - half days I just lay in bed, absolutely still, reacting only with my eyes to what was going on about me. I got so I longed for the dunes again."



BUDDING ROMANCE—Warren Beatty, as professional gambler Barney Lincoln, romances dress designer Angel McGinnis (Susannah York) while on holiday in London in "Kaleidoscope" to be colorcast on "NBC Friday night at the Movies" August 2 (9-11 p.m.) on channel 7.

ART FACT

Rebecca Ann King, Miss America of 1974, who will perform as well as crown her successor at the 54th annual Miss America Pageant on NBC-TV Sept. 7, is a collector of American works of art.



JACK KLUGMAN, as Oscar, is a drummer with a different beat. Different from the rest of the band, that is—in "A Different Drummer" on Channels 3W-5-12, "The Odd Couple", Friday, August 2 (9:30 p.m.).



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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Sunrise Theatre
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(11) Summer Semester
7:30 (3W) McCroy Gardner
(7) Across the Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
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
(25) Mister Rogers
9:00.(3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Emergency Plus 4
(25) Sesame Street
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
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) The Pink Panther Show
(25) Mister Rogers
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Brady Kids
(6) Star Trek
(7) Al Alberts Showcase
(25) Sesame Street
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6) Butch Cassidy
12:00 p.m. (3N,9) Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) In Session
(6,7) The Jetsons
(11) What's Congress All About
(25) Electric Co.
12:30.(3N,9,11) Fat Albert
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Go!
(25) Zoom
1:00 (3N) Children's Film Festival
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
(9,11) Children's Film Festival
1:30 (7) Flying Nun
2:00 (3N) Saturday Double Feature Movie
(3W) The Saint
(5) Putt Putt
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11,12) Soul Train
2:30. (5) Frontier Feature
3:00 (3W) Wrestling
(9) Green Acres
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) Animal World
3:30 (9) Perry Mason
(12) Greatest Sports Legends
4:00 (3W) 1973 Washington Redskins
(11) National Geographic
(12) Celebrity Tennis
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
(5) I Dream of Jeannie
(9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(12) NFL Championship Games
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Sebring—Time of Flory
(9) Mayberry RFD
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (7) NFL Action '74
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music



DARING ASCENT — Lassie and Ben Turner, Jr., surrounded by their Rescue Ranger friends, make a daring ascent in a sling to a helicopter in the animated series, "Lassie's Rescue Rangers." In the weekly series which is televised on Saturdays (10-10:30 a.m.) on ABC Channel 3-5-12. Lassie leads a rescue team in a crusade to save lives and protect the natural environment. Today's episode is "Tidal Wave."

'Go' Moves To Natchez

"Go" goes on location near Natchez, Miss., with the cast and crew of the film, "Huckleberry Finn," on the program of Saturday, Aug. 3 (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on Channel 6-7. Jeff East, who stars in the title role of the film, is narrator.

The enormous amount of equipment and the large technical crew needed to make a feature film on location is shown by the "GO" cameras as young Jeff also talks about the adventure and fun of making the film. He tells how the director, J. Lee Thompson, chose him for the role after he had played Huck in the film, "Tom Sawyer."

Actor Paul Winfield appears with Jeff and director Thompson as they work in a Mississippi swamp making a scene that runs about a minute in the movie, but which takes a day to film.

NEW SHOW

"Divorce," a sensitive drama by Carol Sobieski, is about a recently divorced woman and her problems in adjusting to her new life alone.

This soul-searching film will be seen during the 1974-75 season as part of the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series.

Saturday Morning Lineup Will Bring New Programs

The NBC Television Network's 1974-75 Saturday morning programming schedule, building on the current line-up which has registered a 30 percent audience increase over last season, will include the premieres of three new series and the return of seven established programs when it begins Sept. 7, was announced by Joseph Taritero, Director, Children's Programs.

"Go," the much-acclaimed series launched last season, heads the list of seven returning programs.

"Our new schedule will cover a broad spectrum of entertainment for children," Taritero said, "and we will continue our leadership in live-action programming with four programs of that type scheduled, two of them new."

The new programs in the 1974-75 schedule are:

—"RUN, JOE, RUN" — a live-action adventure featuring a runaway dog called Joe. The program dramatizes the adventures of a big German shepherd wrongly accused of attacking his trainer.

—"LAND OF THE LOST" — The production team of Sid and Marty Krofft will present a live-action adventure fantasy. The series tells of the adventures of a ranger, his son and daughter who become lost during a raft trip down the Colorado River and wander into a prehistoric world where they must struggle for survival.

—"THE CHOPPER BUNCH" — a broad, animated comedy from the studios of Hanna-Barbera Productions about a group of personified motorcycles and in invincible small car named "Wheelie," known as the "fastest thing on wheels."

Returning series are: "Go," "Emergency + 4," "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters," "Star Trek," "The Adams Family," "The Jetsons," and "The Pink Panther Show."

Jimmy Osmond and Johnny Whitaker will star in "The NBC Saturday Morning Preview Revue," a special prime-time presentation introducing NBC's Saturday morning schedule of children's programs.

Sally Stark Also Singer

Sally Stark, who plays Kate Phillips in "Love of Life," seen on CBS TV Mondays through Fridays, is a vivacious brunette whose first love is her husband; her second love is singing.

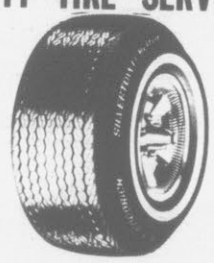
"My musical and theatre interests go back to high school and college," says the teacher - turned - actress, "and although I taught in elementary and junior high schools for a few years, the thought of singing and acting was foremost in my mind."

Character Kate Phillips, having successfully made her nightclub debut, has recently recorded her first album. "Quite a first, too, we believe," says Jean Arley, producer of the series which is now in its 23rd year. "In daytime serials, people talk about careers, have careers or are about to enter them, but we don't actually see a career in action. With the Kate Phillips story, we're trying to convey the thrill and excitement of what it means to perform." It seems that Kate's world is catching up with the real world of Sally Stark — one that has been filled with music for some time.

PRIME-TIME

Abby Mann's first original television drama in two years, four hour adaptations of the best-sellers "Sybil" and "Law and Order," a new version of Jack London's "Call of the Wild" are among the NBC Television Network's prime-time program schedule for the 1974-75 season and beyond.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. (11) NFL Action
2:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
3:00 (12) Greatest Sports Legends
3:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(12) American Angler
4:00 (3W,5,12) Canadian Open Golf

MONDAY
8:00 p.m. (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola: Pre-game show
8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. (7) Carolina Sportsman

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. (3N,6,9,11) NFL Football: Washington vs New England

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. (5) Putt Putt
(6,7) Major League Baseball
3:00 (3W) Wrestling
3:30 (12) Greatest Sports Legends
4:00 (3W) 1973 Washington Redskins
(12) Celebrity Tennis
4:30 (3W) Celebrity Bowling
(12) NFL Championship Games
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
5:30 (7) NFL Action '74
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Championship Wrestling

NBC To Carry 3 Pre-Season Games

Two up-and-coming National Football League powers, the Cincinnati Bengals and Atlanta Falcons, combine in August to kick off a slate of NBC-TV pro football colorcasts that climaxes Sunday, Jan. 12 in coverage of Super Bowl IX.

The Bengals, last year's American Football Conference Central Division champions, and the Falcons meet Saturday, Aug. 17 (9 p.m.) at Grant Field in Atlanta.

The site for this first of three pre-season contests to be presented marks a return to the place from where NBC made its initial football colorcast. On Sept. 17, 1955, NBC color camera were at Grant Field when Georgia Tech hosted the University of Miami in a collegiate gridiron contest.

NBC's pre-season card features, in addition to the Bengals, four other teams which appeared in the 1973 NFL playoffs. On Saturday evening, Aug. 24, the defending National Football Conference West titlist title holders, the Los Angeles Rams, entertain the two-time Super Bowl champions, the Miami Dolphins. And Thursday night, Sept. 5, the Dallas Cowboys, first place finishers last season in the NFC East, host the Pittsburgh Steelers, the AFC's 1973 play-off "wild Card" team.

Cincinnati, behind the field leadership of Young quarterback Ken Anderson, boasts the one-two running punch of "Boobie" Clark and Essex Johnson. Paul Brown's Bengals also have such defensive stalwarts as Bill Bergey, Mike Reid and Tommy Casanova. The Falcons, coached by Norm Van Brocklin and Quarterbacked by Bob Lee, feature the NFC's fourth-leading rusher in Dave Hampton, and on defense, the likes of Claude Humphrey and Tommy Nobis.

NOVEL

"Call Of The Wild", Jack London's classic novel, will be adapted as a TV movie by James Dickey, author of the Oscar-nominated "Deliverance" and an expert on the works of London.

Metromedia Producers Corporation will produce the film for NBC-TV.

Yaz Is Still A Power

Carl Micheal (Yaz) Yastremski is well into his 14th season with the Boston Red Sox after one of his better seasons (his best since 1970).

Twelve of his 18 errors in 1973 were made at third base, where he played 32 games as a volunteer after Petrocelli left the lineup.

He's not the superstar he was in the late '60's but he's still the team's best, especially in the important games.

He was named to his 10th American League All Star team last year, but he had to be replaced because of a wrist injury. Carl finally shook the injury that bothered him most of the season to finish at .296 with 19 homers and 95 RBI's.

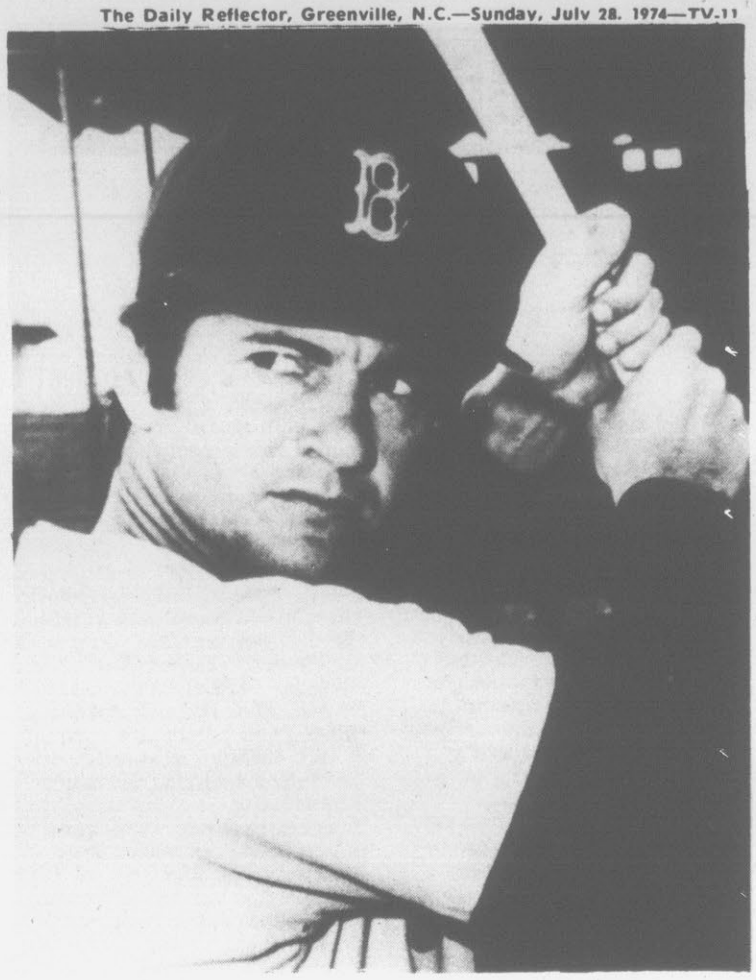
One of the top stars of the American League, he has been batting champion three times, six times a Gold Glove winner in the left field, and was voted the Most Valuable Player and triple crown winner in 1967.

That year he hit 44 home runs, batted in 121 runs and ha a .326 batting average, leading the Red Sox to their "Impossible Dream" pennant.

His four great seasons began in 1967. Since then, however, a succession of injuries has slowed him down.

Yaz was born Aug. 22, 1939, in Southampton, L. I. He was a shortstop in highschool and went to Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship. After signing with the Red Sox, he graduated from the Merrimac College.

The Red Sox fans treat him like Hitler, but their emotions must mellow during the off-season months, because Carl is a successful automobile dealer in the Boston area.



CARL YASTREMSKI, outfielder-first baseman, now in his 14th season with the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox meet the New York Yankees Monday, July 29 at 8:15 p.m. on channels 6-7.

Championship Bout Is 'Live'

"ABC Wide World of Sports," seen Saturday, August 3 (5-6:30 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12, will feature live coverage of the World Welterweight Championship Fight between U. S. titleholder Hedgemon Lewis and World Champion Jose Napoles at Monterrey, Mexico, plus another event to be announced.

Mexico's Jose Napoles first captured the welterweight crown in April, 1969, with a knockout over Curtis Cokes in the 13th round in Los Angeles.

He held the title until December, 1970, when he was stopped by Billy Backus in Syracuse, N.Y. Six months later, in Los Angeles, Napoles regained his crown by knocking Backus out in the eighth round.

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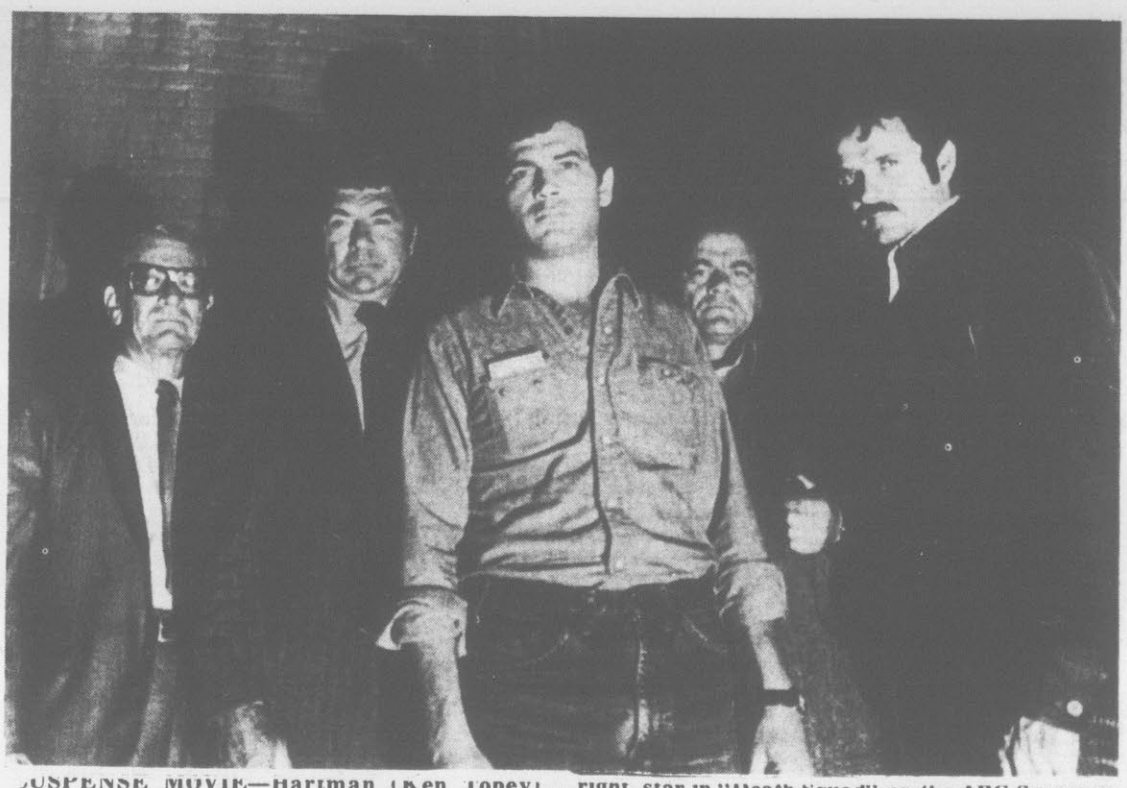


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Saturday Evening

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) Civilisation
(6) Mac Davis Show
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Archie has mixed feelings at a celebration for Henry Jefferson. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Partridge Family:** "Morning Becomes Electric" Danny becomes the family gas meter reader in the attempt to conserve energy and the family winds up living by candlelight and huddling around the fireplace. (repeat)
(6,7) **Saturday Night Movie:** "Honky Tonk" Richard Crenna stars as a con man who decides that the gold strike in Cascade, Nevada, is the place for easy pickings. "The Girl on the Late, Late Show" Don Murray and Yvonne De Carlo. Drama about a production executive for a television talk program who tries to track down a movie star of yesteryear. (repeat, 3 hrs)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **M-A-S-H:** The MASH football pool and the entire unit's concentration on Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Suspense Movie:** "Death Squad" Robert Forster and Claude Akins. When a series of gangland executions take place, a tough ex-cop is hired by the police commissioner to uncover the renegade policeman responsible and becomes a hunted may himself, not knowing which police car contains help or his own execution. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** Mary agrees to be Lou's date at an important banquet but has to cancel at the last moment when she catches a flu virus and Rhoda is substituted. (repeat)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** Bob resists vehemently when his therapy group insists that he accept an invitation for the group to conduct one of its weekly sessions on television. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Barnaby Jones:** "The Platinum Connection" A high-living jewelry dealer engineers the robbery of his own company to steal $500,000 worth of platinum. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Owen Marshal:** "The Ghost of Buzz Stevens" A newspaper reporter is jailed for contempt of court when he refuses to reveal his source of information. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W) **Movie:** "Please Believe Me" Deborah Kerr and Robert Walker. Comedy about a trio of bachelors who give a new heiress the rush.
(12) **Movies:** "Horror Nite"
"Tower of London" Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone. History and horror are mixed in this costume drama about Queen Elizabeth and the exiled Henry Tudor.
"Nightmare in Chicago" Robert Ridgley and Charles McGraw. An escaped murderer turns the turnpikes of Chicago into seventy-two hours of horror before he is finally caught following an all-out police man-hunt.
"I Saw What You Did" Joan Crawford and John Ireland. Couple of teenage girls play a telephone prank, which upsets a murderer and makes them candidates for his next crime.
"Cry Wolf" Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck. Woman has a creepy time when she goes to her late husband's estate to claim her inheritance.
11:30 (3N) **Movie:** "Caprice" Doris Day and Richard Harris. The plot involves espionage, complete with double agents, undercover men, and a lineup of international villains.
"Evil of Frankenstein" Peter Cushing and Peter Woodthorpe. Baron Frankenstein returns to his castle, finds his homemade creature encased in ice, and starts all over again.
(5) **Championship Wrestling**
(7) **High Chaparral**
(9) **Movie:** "Mississippi" Bing Crosby and W.C. Fields. Pleasant musical about a young man who refuses to fight a duel and takes refuge as a singer on a show boat.
(11) **Movie:** "The Champaigne Murders" Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux. Brooding, muddled murder tale with Perkins married to rich girl who owns vineyards.
12:30 (5) **The Saint**
(7) **Christopher Close-Up**



SUSPENSE MOVIE—Hartman (Ken Tobey), Officer Connie Brennan (Claude Akins), Eric Benoit (Robert Forster), Capt. Vern Acker (George Murdock), Allen Duke (Mark Goddard), left to right, star in "Death Squad" on the ABC Suspense Movie Saturday, August 3 (8:30 p.m.) on channels 3W-5-12.

Singer Feels Secure In Her Professionalism

"In my case," says Michelle Phillips, "I believe prompness, self-discipline, cooperation, alertness and a clear understanding of the word professional are particularly important."

Making her TV feature film debut in the Spelling-Goldberg production, "Death Squad" on the "ABC Suspense Movie," Saturday, August 3 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12 Michelle feels there is a certain stigma attached to young people associated with so called rock groups. Michelle made her show business mark (and a great deal of money) as one of the two female singers in the Mamas and the Papas (their other woman was Mama Cass Elliot). The group enjoyed tremendous popularity from 1965 until they split up in 1968. Although it's been over five years since the Mamas and the Papas cut a record, their music is still in demand among record buyers and radio listeners. Michelle's daughter, Chymma, was born in 1968, the year before she and "Papa" John Phillips were divorced.

"Until a few years ago, I lived rather lavishly in Malibu, wasting time and money, she admits candidly. "Then I reached a point when I realized that something had to be done. I needed direction, new goals and a different attitude. In 1970, I began studying with Justin Smith. That was a turning point for me."

Because of her beauty, combined with the publicity accompanying her brief marriage to actor Dennis Hopper and a romance with Jack Nicholson, Michelle was offered roles soon after word got around that she had turned actress. But on the advice of friends she politely declined until she felt she was ready. "Dillinger," a feature produced in late 1972 and released last year, served as her first vehicle.

Critics agreed she was one of the picture's strongest assets. "Death Squad" came next, followed by a starring role in a segment of ABC's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" entitled "The Prowler" which aired on Dec. 12.

"In Death Squad, I worked with Melvyn Douglas, Robert Forster and Claude Akins, actors who are successful because they care about their work and take pride in turning in good performances," Michelle says. "Mr. Douglas has been at the top of his profession for many, many years. I play his widowed daughter-in-law. While we were doing scenes together, I thought how new I was to acting and how marvelously easy it all seemed to Mr. Douglas. After a while, those thoughts left me and I just went into the character I was playing. Mr. Douglas treated me as an experienced actress and that's exactly how I felt when we finished the picture.





DOUBLE FEATURE — Stella Stevens (left) stars as a saloon girl in "Honky Tonk" and Laraine Stephens plays the wife of the television talk show executive in "The Girl on the Late, Late Show." The Films will be presented on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Saturday, August 3 (8-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Producer Reviews His Annual Show

This year, the 54th annual Miss America Pageant will be colorcast from Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, Sept. 7 (10 p.m. to midnight) on Channel 6-7, with Bert Parks as emcee and Phyllis George, Miss America of 1971, and Terry Meeuwsen, Miss American of 1973, as co-hosts.

Labor Day is the traditional start of Pageant Week in Atlantic City. But for executive producer Al Marks it signals the end of a year of planning — with countless committee meetings — and finalizing preparations for the arrival of the 50 state finalists and their state delegations.

"The national finals in Atlantic City is the cooperative effort of more than 200,000 non-paid civic leaders across the country who have devoted their time and energies to conduct more than 3,000 pageants on the local, county and state levels," Marks says.

One of these dedicated non-paid civic leaders is Marks, who has been associated with the Miss America Pageant for more than 30 years. He has served as executive producer since the first telecast in 1954 until the present, and has supervised its growth into one of televisions annual rating leaders.

"Each year, the Pageant has consistently been at the top of the TV industry's highest-rated special programs," Marks says.

He is very much aware of the barbs directed at Miss America by women's lib groups and other critics in which the Pageant is accused of not being relevant, representative of having appeal for today's young people.

Family Weekly
JULY 28, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

SPECIAL REPORT: What Will the Cars Be Like In Detroit's "New" Future?

Quiz: What Your Nose Knows That You May Not



Ford's Lee Iacocca

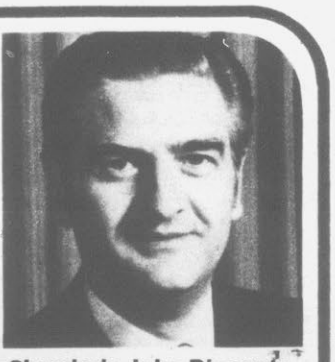
"More cars out of less materials, that's my bag.... Detroit's done it before; it can again. Yankee ingenuity, call it what you will."—Lee Iacocca



GM's Edward Cole



AMC's William Luneburg

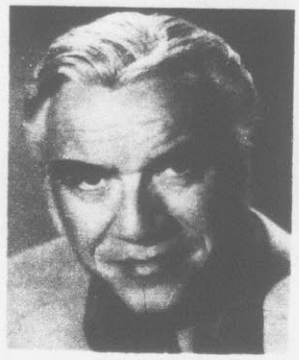


Chrysler's John Riccardo



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FOR LORNE GREENE

I read that you are costarring with Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner in "Earthquake." Have you ever experienced a real earthquake?—R. S., Albany, N.Y.

● Have I! Three years ago I woke up about six in the morning to see my wife Nancy standing beside the bed, looking around in a most peculiar way. I said, "What's the matter?" She said, "Quiet. I hear something. Something terrible is going to happen." I told her to go back to bed. A few seconds later our little girl, who was three then, toddled into our room, terribly worried, and climbed into bed with us. She barely made it when the earthquake started. We jumped out of bed, threw some bathrobes over us and ran downstairs to stand in the doorway. Luckily, we suffered little damage. I still don't know how my wife and daughter sensed the earthquake.



FOR MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL

Were you brought up with the idea that there was the possibility that your father would one day be President of the United States?—F. A. Bible, Tulsa, Okla.

● Not at all. I grew up knowing my father was in politics, but that was just his job. It wasn't anything special. In fact, I didn't really think of his actually being President until Roosevelt died.



FOR MYRNA LOY, starring in "Airport '74"

Is Myrna Loy your real name?—A Battan, San Pedro, Calif.

● My real name is Myrna Williams. Actually, if you can believe it, at one time they wanted to change my name to *Myrna Lisa.*



FOR EARL WILSON, columnist and author of "Show Business Laid Bare"

Why did you wait so long to tell the story of the romance between President John F. Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe? —Donald Morton, Teaneck, N.J.

● I was only moved to write it after the Norman Mailer book confused everybody. I realized I was the only one writing about her who really knew her.



FOR HELEN THOMAS, journalist

You seem to be the journalist through whom Martha Mitchell likes to get her thoughts into print. How do you get in touch with her, and do you believe what she says?—Mrs. Mary Regan, Utica, N.Y.

● You don't call Martha Mitchell, she calls you. She's an old-fashioned girl. She has a sense of what is right and she always tells you the truth. If she tells you something, you can believe it implicitly.



FOR REX REED, movie reviewer

How many movies do you see a year? Would you care to see any of the movies you've seen recently again?—H. R. Johnson, San Antonio, Texas

● I see about 300 movies a year. The only one I've seen recently that I would see again is "That's Entertainment"—a two-and-a-half-hour tribute to the lavish old MGM musicals that lives up to its title and revives my faith in movies.



FOR HARRY REASONER

Since your move to the job of anchorman of ABC-TV news, you have become a celebrity. How do you like this new role?—Thomas Dunn, Atlantic City, N.J.

● The celebrity value of a network anchorman has been much exaggerated. A couple of years ago I called myself a "Grade B" celebrity, and maybe now I'm up to B-plus. People recognize the face, but a lot of them get the name wrong. Not long ago a guy came up and said, "Hi, aren't you Curt Gowdy?" And there aren't any groupies for newsmen, either.



FOR TERRY ANN MEEUWSEN, Miss America 1973

Do you think Miss America contestants should be allowed to have previous professional acting or entertaining experience?—Vernon Schroeder, Potter, Wis.

● Yes. Any previous experience that might be of help to a contestant should be looked upon as beneficial. Someone who wants to play professional ball doesn't receive a scholarship on his good intentions but rather on his proven ability to play well. Those of us who choose to enter the entertainment field don't get there by hoping and dreaming.



FOR HARVEY KORMAN of "The Carol Burnett Show"

How do they make the walls that you're always falling through in the skits you and Carol do?—Scott Dodge, Lewiston, Idaho

● They're usually painted canvas, carefully scored or loosened in some way so there are no injuries. When we go through a window there are usually several mattresses to land on. But injuries are still a possibility.



FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Has Sandy Duncan fully recovered from her eye operation, or is she still learning how to cope with it?—Peter Peck, Orlando, Fla.

● Sandy Duncan has recovered physically, but finds she still has problems emotionally. She reports her biggest adjustment is her "subconscious" when she meets people. She finds she doesn't look them "straight in the eye" anymore, because if she does, they will look her straight in the eye. And she tries to avoid that. Miss Duncan said this philosophy carried her through: That God didn't single her out, that when God realized what had happened, He pulled her through. She also said if ever there were times when she lapsed into a deep depression, she visited a hospital: "Seeing people so much worse off than I was made me realize I had much to be thankful for."

July 28, 1974 **Family Weekly** | The Newspaper Magazine

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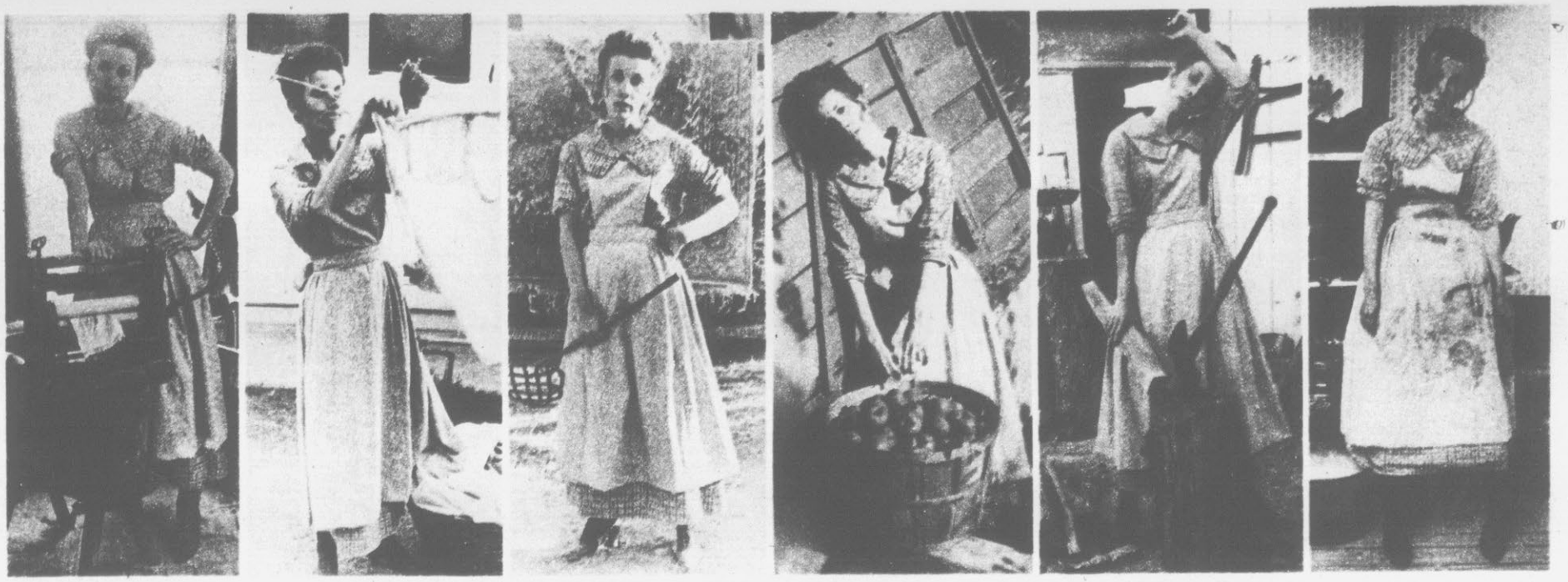
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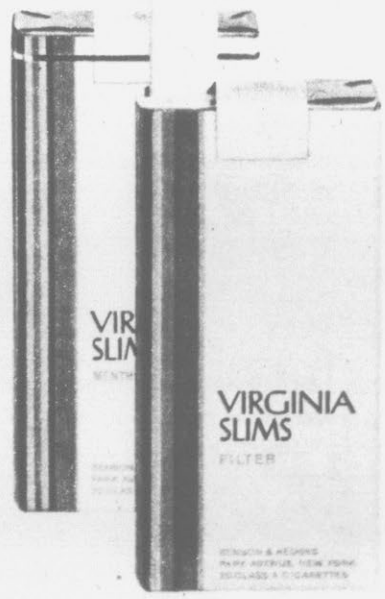
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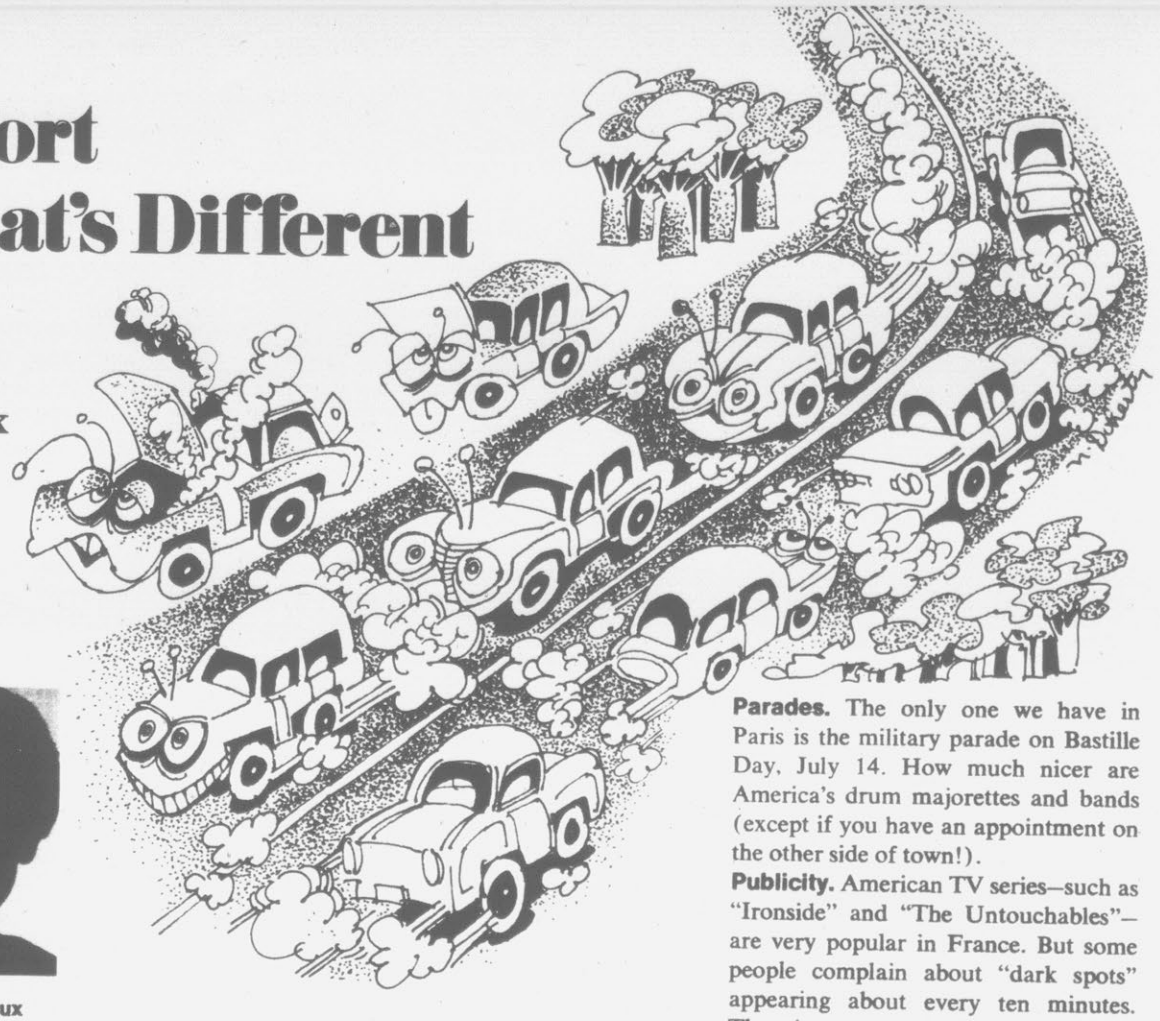


Tennis Fashions: Head Sports Wear

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 16 mg."tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 17 mg."tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar.'74

A European's Short Dictionary of What's Different About America



By Genevieve Antoine-Dariaux
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

French authoress Genevieve Antoine-Dariaux was visiting the U.S.—and FAMILY WEEKLY asked her to put down her best thoughts about this country, which she loves. Mme. Dariaux, who proves her love by returning to our shores again and again, chose this "dictionary" as the best way to comment about what makes the U.S. different from her native France.



Genevieve Antoine-Dariaux

"American highways look to a Frenchman like a procession of enormous beetles with, from time to time, an unlucky one standing on the side with its legs stripped and its mouth opened in an agony of protest."

Alimony. In France, husbands so rarely pay it that a new law was voted last year to help the poor wives collect what was due to them. Here, they're trying to pass laws to keep poor husbands from paying so much!

Art. In Europe, art is all over the place and people take it for granted. In America, it's in the museums and people revere it.

Bordeaux. When one's been ill in France and needs to recuperate the doctor says, "Dear chap, I'm allowing you to take one glass of Bordeaux at each meal!" Here it's a luxury for the healthy, and the doctor may not know what it is.

Complexes. How can one explain that the richest, nicest, most technically advanced people in the world could be so full of inferiority complexes? If you listen to Americans, you come away with the impression that in Europe everyone is better dressed, more civilized, better loved – even better fed. While every other nation nurses a superiority complex concerning its neighbors, I've always wondered why the Americans are so inordinately fond of even the most insignificant foreign items and fashions. They should remember that a Chinese teacher is no more an intellectual than a professor in Iowa, and that vulgarity is the same from Whitechapel to Belleville, from the Bowery to the Singapore slums.

Drivers. Italian and French drivers get so excited that many of them finish their days in lunatic asylums. American drivers—like the Swiss, the English and the Germans—seem to know what the word discipline means. American highways look to a Frenchman like a procession of enormous beetles with, from time to time, an unlucky one standing on the side with its legs stripped and its mouth opened in an agony of protest.

Garbage. In Paris, garbage cannot be deposited on the sidewalks before 5 or 6 a.m. and is out of sight by 7 a.m. But often, as in New York, it sits there until the army comes to take it away, the garbage men being enthusiastic strikers.

Hospitality. The Pierre Durands are a French couple who are reasonably wealthy and are experienced travelers. They have been lavishly entertained in Japan, America and Europe, and have enjoyed it immensely. But when Ito Hosawa, John Smith or Herr Doktor Schmultz comes to Paris, the Durands act like rabbits that hear a fox terrier coming: They hide as quickly as possible. If you "buzz" them unexpectedly on the phone, after the first "uh" and "ah," see how sorry they will be not to be able to have you over. They have an elderly aunt on the verge of passing away, their maid has just left them or they are just packing to go to Africa. With some luck they may at most invite you to a restaurant. In America, you meet someone at a party, and the next thing you know, you're eating in his kitchen!

Meals. One of the greatest traveling pleasures is the different food one's offered. It's true that one eats well in France and Italy, that the cakes are marvelous in Austria, and that, except for breakfasts and teas, the food is rather uninspiring in England. It's true, too, that Americans have no idea of what haute cuisine is. On the other hand, American supermarket food is much superior to what a European lady can buy. America's ice creams are the best in the world; hot corned beef, coleslaw, cheesecakes, Idaho potatoes, pecan pie—they all make my mouth water. If I were the head of America's tourism, I would have posters made showing all the good things one can eat in America and take away the licenses of all the phony "French restaurants."

Mothers-in-law. They have the same bad reputation on both sides of the Atlantic, but are as much in demand to baby-sit.

Opera. In France operas are state owned and not very chic anymore. In the 1890's affluent people had a box that they used once a week. Now their grandchildren go occasionally if there's an important benefit, but generally it's a movie, ballets or just a dance—rarely "La Traviata"!

Parades. The only one we have in Paris is the military parade on Bastille Day, July 14. How much nicer are America's drum majorettes and bands (except if you have an appointment on the other side of town!).

Publicity. American TV series—such as "Ironside" and "The Untouchables"—are very popular in France. But some people complain about "dark spots" appearing about every ten minutes. They just cannot imagine that in the States these dark spots were used to entrance people with the merits of some toilet paper or mouthwash!

Sunday Papers. There are some Sunday papers in Europe, but they are very thin and light and few people read them. So if you want to use your Sunday paper as a weapon to kill a woodchuck eating your peas, better choose an American one.

Thank You. In the States, when you receive a compliment, such as "What a lovely rug you have," you say, "Thank you." In Europe you say, "Oh, it's not much," or "It was my grandmother's."

Vacations. Everyone working in France is entitled to four weeks paid vacation. Okay, that's better than here, but what's not so good is that everyone wants to take the same four weeks. They fall in August. The result is that cities look dead—the shops are closed, the streets empty. The resorts, on the other hand, could be a prefiguration of hell, with sun worshipers lying on the sand like tomatoes on a grocery stand.

Veterans. Here I walk into a post office or take a taxi and, hearing my accent, some guy says, "Gee, I was in Rouen or Fontainebleau during the war."

"Did you like it?"

"Oh, yes."

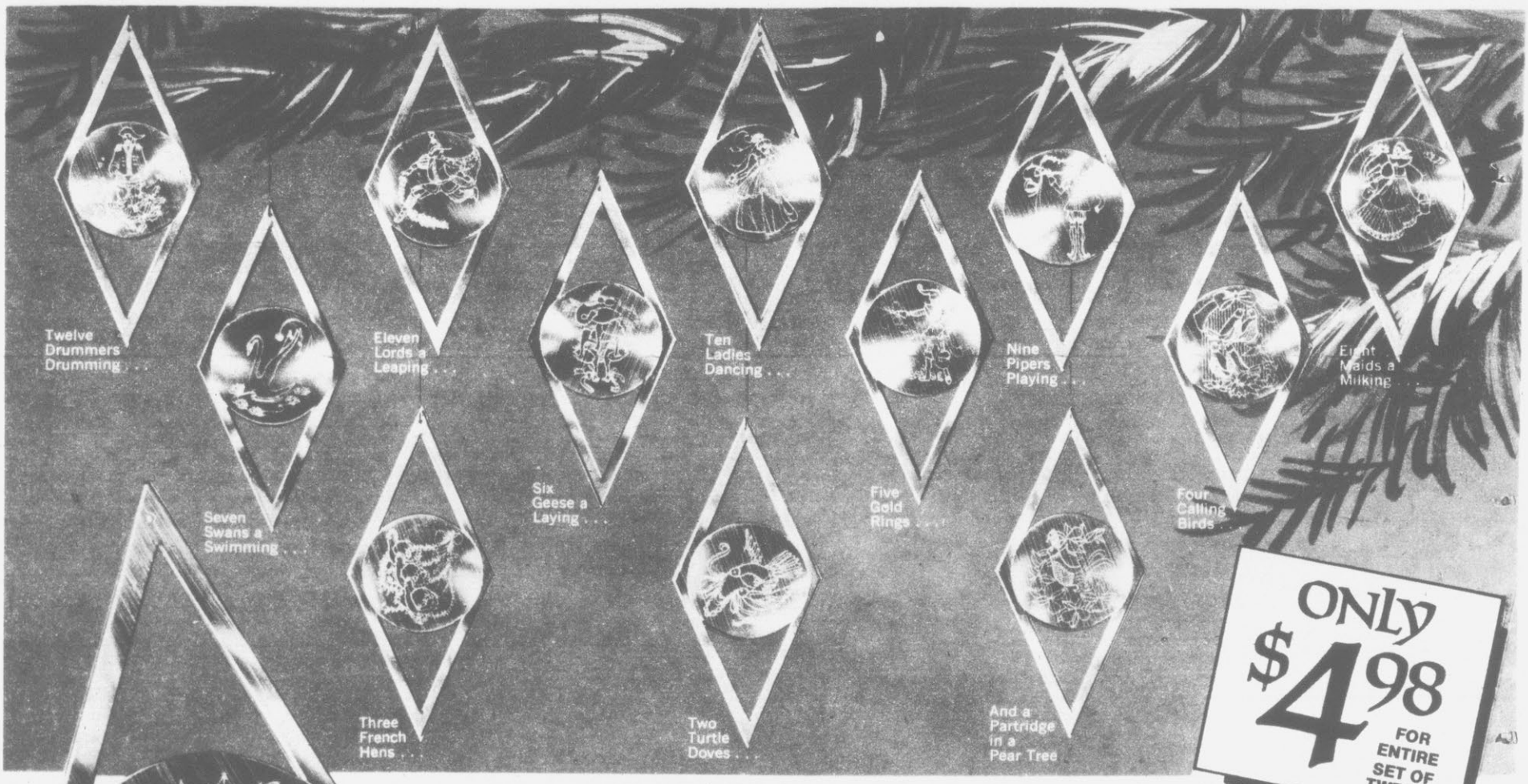
"Well, not so much as I liked seeing you there!"

Women's Clubs. There is not one woman's club in France. The only explanation I can find for this state of affairs is that Frenchwomen only like men!

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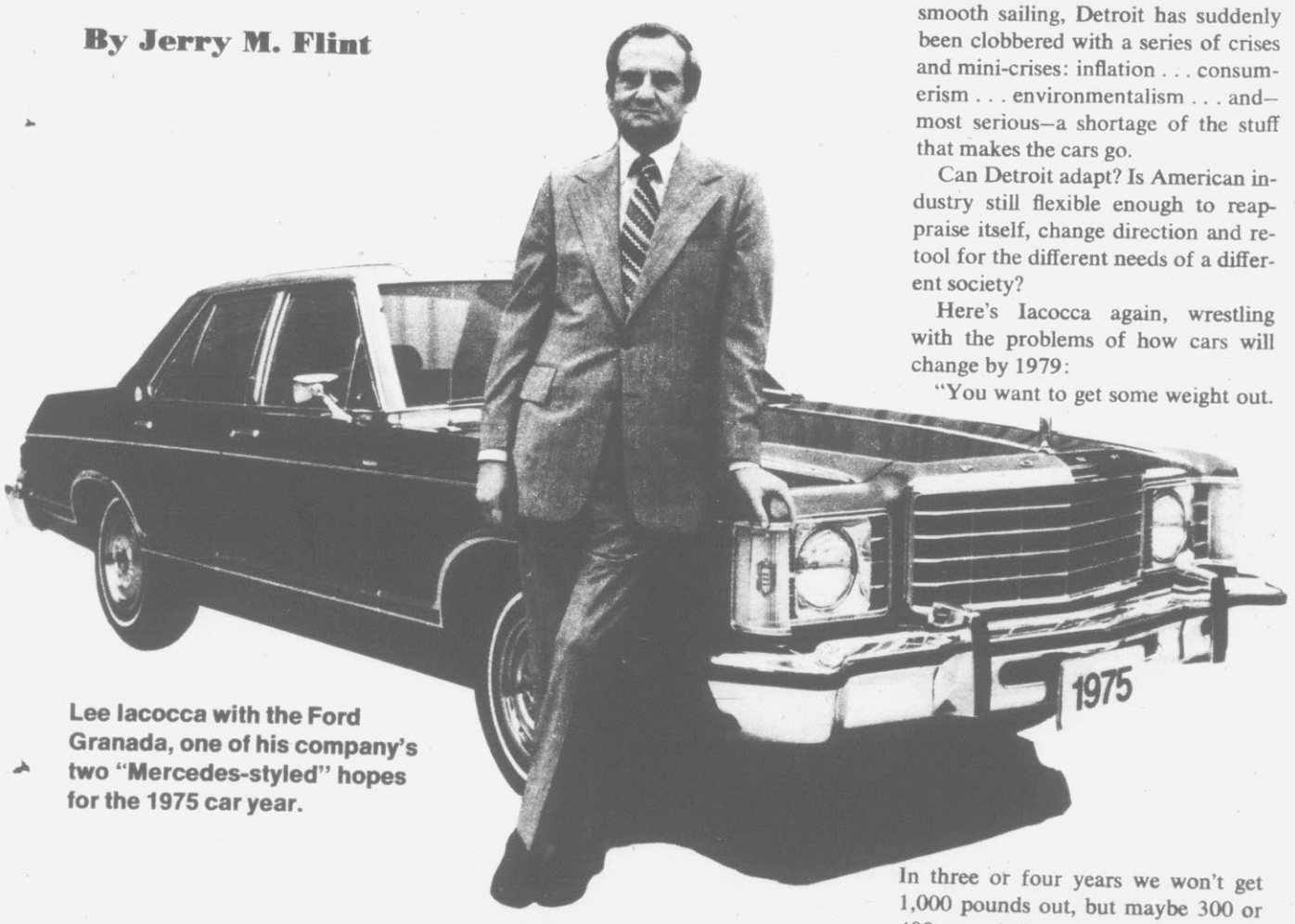
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A Special Report:

What Are the Cars in Detroit's "New" Future?

By Jerry M. Flint



Lee Iacocca with the Ford Granada, one of his company's two "Mercedes-styled" hopes for the 1975 car year.

The immaculately dressed president of the Ford Motor Co., Lee A. Iacocca, is talking in his huge modern office at Ford World Headquarters in Detroit:

"We're now exploring quite radical cars. The '79 stuff I saw on the drawing boards yesterday is exciting, very exciting!" He paused, as if having second thoughts. "Well, I'll have to bring them back to earth a little. The stylists' job is to dream...." He broke off, not completing the thought: Namely, that *his* job is to make sure the stylists' dreams sell.

It has been a turbulent year for car manufacturers. After decades of smooth sailing, Detroit has suddenly been clobbered with a series of crises and mini-crises: inflation . . . consumerism . . . environmentalism . . . and—most serious—a shortage of the stuff that makes the cars go.

Can Detroit adapt? Is American industry still flexible enough to reappraise itself, change direction and retool for the different needs of a different society?

Here's Iacocca again, wrestling with the problems of how cars will change by 1979:

"You want to get some weight out. In three or four years we won't get 1,000 pounds out, but maybe 300 or 400 pounds," or close to ten percent. But by 1979, five years away, "We'll get that 1,000 pounds out of a car as you know it today. We'll have to start with a clean sheet of paper. It's very easy to spend $1 billion for a family of cars. . . ."

There still will be big, luxurious cars—the Lincolns and Cadillacs and Chryslers—but they'll be the size of today's ordinary standard-size car, closer to 4,000 pounds than 5,000-plus pounds, according to the prediction of Detroit designers.

But the biggest sellers will be about 200 inches long, weigh around 3,000 pounds and be sized between today's compacts, such as Chrysler's Valiant, and today's intermediates, such as Ford's Torino.

"Any shift to small cars will be to the compacts," agrees Chrysler's president, John J. Riccardo, "which ideally fit the needs of the American family for space, comfort and fuel economy."

AMC is also opting for the controversial **rotary engine.** A rotary engine may weigh a third less than a conventional V-8 yet produce as much power. A small, light engine needs less supporting structure—opening the way for massive weight cuts that save gas. "The rotary's a good bet," says Gerald Meyers of AMC, "and we're betting on it."

"We'll have **better seats and handling,** that's the wave of the future, too," says Ford's Iacocca. "Better visability. We'll get rid of the blind spots with **better mirrors.** You say it's minor, but I say they'll save more lives than all the headrests [ordered atop front seats by the government as a safety measure]."

Also promised: A quick, easy-to-use, **one-motion seat belt** that comes out of the seat back, replacing the dangling spaghetti-harnesses of today and eliminating much of the trouble.

And as a bonus, Mr. Iacocca predicts that an exotic-sounding item—the **on-board computer** – will be working by 1979. It will probably measure—very precisely—the amount of fuel flowing to the engine or pollutants going out, saving fuel and curbing fumes every second. And the computer will attune itself to weather and road conditions. The computer could control brakes, preventing skids, and warn a driver if any part of his machine wasn't functioning correctly. Quite a dramatic—and effective—contraption!

The computer is still being tested. The initial model filled the back seat of the test car Mr. Iacocca drove home. The next model was a big box that filled the trunk. But before it's finished, the computer will be flat enough to hold between your thumb and forefinger. "And when we get it to $100 or under, we'll put it in somewhere," he says, "before 1980."

A new class of automobile, called **minicars or commuter cars,** will be on the road by '79. They will be tinier than today's sub-compact Ford Pinto or General Motors Vega or American Motors Gremlin. "Two liters [about 80 horsepower], 2,000 pounds, $2,000" is the way Mr. Meyers, AMC group vice president, describes the new models. He figures they'll account for 10 or 15 percent of the market.

In styling, many 1979 cars will be boxier outside but more glamorous inside. A preview of what's to come may well be Ford's 1975 Granada and Mercury Monarch. Ford gave

Continued

Here's What Car Makers Will Offer This Year

General Motors: The Chevrolet Vega sub-compact will get a brother, a sporty Monza two-plus-two, while sleek Vega versions will appear at Pontiac (Astre), Oldsmobile (Starfire) and Buick (Skyhawk). GM's compact cars also are restyled for '75, and next spring GM offers a new, smaller Cadillac. Within two years GM is expected to be building a tiny 1,800-pound car—about the size of a Volkswagen Beetle.

Ford's new Granada and Monarch luxury compacts go on sale this fall, and the small Mustang II will be offered with a V-8 engine. Detroiters report Ford is readying a new tiny car for production in a Spanish plant, and this car might be transplanted to America later if GM builds its midget.

Chrysler offers new, sporty, two-door intermediate-size Dodge and Chrysler and Plymouth models, but for 1976 there's to be a new line of compacts, and by 1977 Chrysler might have its first sub-compact in U.S. production.

American Motors will have its small, radically styled Pacer early next year and is developing small front-wheel-drive cars for the late 1970's. With front wheels receiving the engine's power, the transmission hump is eliminated, opening up more passenger room.

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Cars in Detroit's "New" Future

Continued

them Ghia styling, a luxury finish, European-style interiors with deep-plush or leatherlike seats, woodlike interior trim, even hand grips above the doors. Yet these two cars are light enough to carry more economical six-cylinder or small V-8 engines.

But the squared-off look isn't the only future theme. Next February, American Motors will introduce its tiny Pacer, a sub-compact with a downward-sweeping rear end, unlike any car on the road today.

What will be under the hood by the decade's end?

"Fuel economy is at the top of our list," says William V. Luneburg, president of American Motors. "This means less weight and better design, but without sacrificing too much comfort or performance. We can do it, and without running up a lot of unnecessary costs, but it will come a step at a time."

Two new engines will be on the scene. Ford is betting heavily on the **Stratified-Charge engine,** which the company claims will produce fewer pollutants and more miles per gallon. Ford is ready to build half a million such engines for its 1978 cars. But there's another engine in contention—one that's favored by GM and American Motors: **the rotary.** This tiny but powerful motor is used already in the Mazda and in a car of Volkswagen manufacture that is sold only in Europe. GM hopes to put a rotary in its small sporty cars before 1975 is over, and AMC wants one in its Pacer a year after its introduction.

Mileage will go up 20 to 30 percent in five years. "Twenty percent we've got to get back," vows Mr. Iacocca. "The 13 percent that was lost in emissions controls and the seven to eight lost by government-mandated weight increases. That means the 20-miles-per-gallon Pinto should go to 25, the 15-miles-per-gallon car should go to 18." Other auto makers are just as determined to boost mileage. "Fuel economy is our No. 1 objective for the next few years, and maybe for a long time," says E. M. "Pete" Estes, GM executive vice president.

"We're not going to get 20 miles to the gallon by waving a wand," Mr. Iacocca says. "Materials technology can get only 50 to 75 pounds out of a car, and trimming 100 pounds adds only four-tenths of a mile per gallon on a sub-compact and only two-tenths of a mile per gallon on a big car." Radial tires, standard on many autos now, add six-tenths or seven-tenths of a mile, and changed axle ratios can add a bit more. There are more complicated changes. Ford's Stratified-Charge engine, in a simple version for small cars, cuts fuel use five to ten percent, Mr. Iacocca claims; a more costly version could curb fuel use 30 percent.

Detroiters don't deny that the press from the government and from safety zealots helped get them rolling to cleaner and safer cars. But now, for example, Mr. Iacocca says 75 to 80 percent of the pollutants from auto engines have been removed. "That's not a bad track record," he says. "Okay, without a law we wouldn't have done it. Damn right we wouldn't have done it, because people just wouldn't have paid the cost of such clean-burning cars.

"What good is it in 1980 to have the cleanest, safest, least damageable car if no one can afford it?" the Ford boss asks—and he's not whispering, either. The manufacturers complain bitterly that customers already are paying more for complicated damage-free bumpers than they can ever recover through lower repair or insurance costs—paying $10 to save $5, so to say, and more such "savings" are planned in Washington. "I've been in the business for 30 years; I'm talking in Washington to a fellow in it for three days, *but he knows.* It drives me nuts," says Iacocca.

"What good is it in 1980 to have the cleanest, safest, least damageable car if no one can afford it?"

GM's president, Edward Cole, believes that a small corps of "elitists," powerful men in Washington or "public-interest lawyers," are trying to limit choice. "To an elitist, just about the worst thing imaginable is to give the public what it wants," says Mr. Cole.

New regulations plus inflation have pushed up car prices sharply, and another big boost, perhaps several hundred dollars a car, is due this fall. If these increases continue, auto men fear their customers will be driven from the market, and their business, with its hundreds of thousands of workers, could be depressed.

Mr. Iacocca thinks cost increases can be kept down. "More cars out of less materials," he says, "that's my bag. We're going to be more productive. Detroit's done it before; it can again. Yankee ingenuity, call it what you will."

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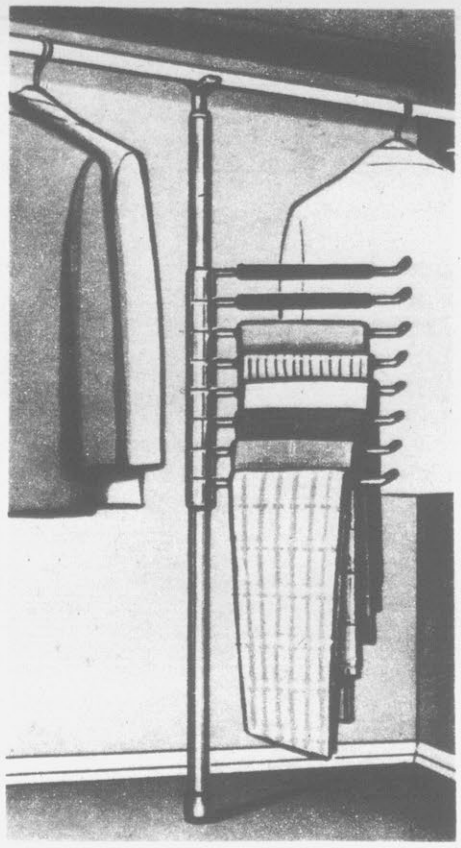
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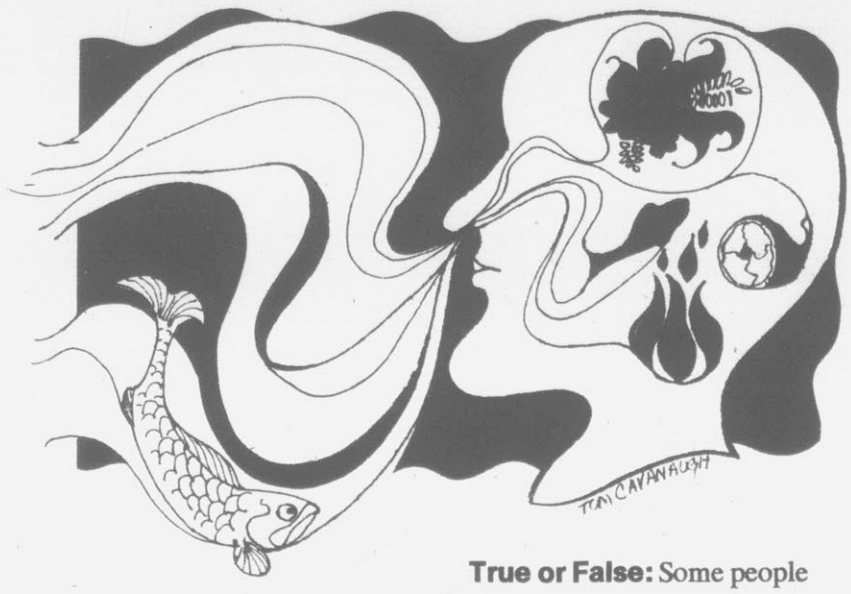
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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Do You Know About Your Sense of Smell?



True or False: Some people smell odors, scents and aromas that aren't there at all. *(See number 4)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Smells can affect your emotions—and even your sense of judgment.
2. How things smell to you depends on how old you are.
3. At a certain age almost everything smells good.
4. Some people smell odors, scents and aromas that aren't there at all.
5. Eating plays havoc with your sense of smell.

ANSWERS

1. *True*—in a great many cases. British Columbia Research Council studies cite the manifold effects of the emotional impact of a smell. As one example, it's pointed out that "The vast trade in perfumes is based on this, and even such unromantic objects as secondhand cars can be given an added market value by an artfully applied 'new car smell.'" As one investigator has noted in summing up the findings of researchers, *the sense of smell and the emotions are intimately linked.*

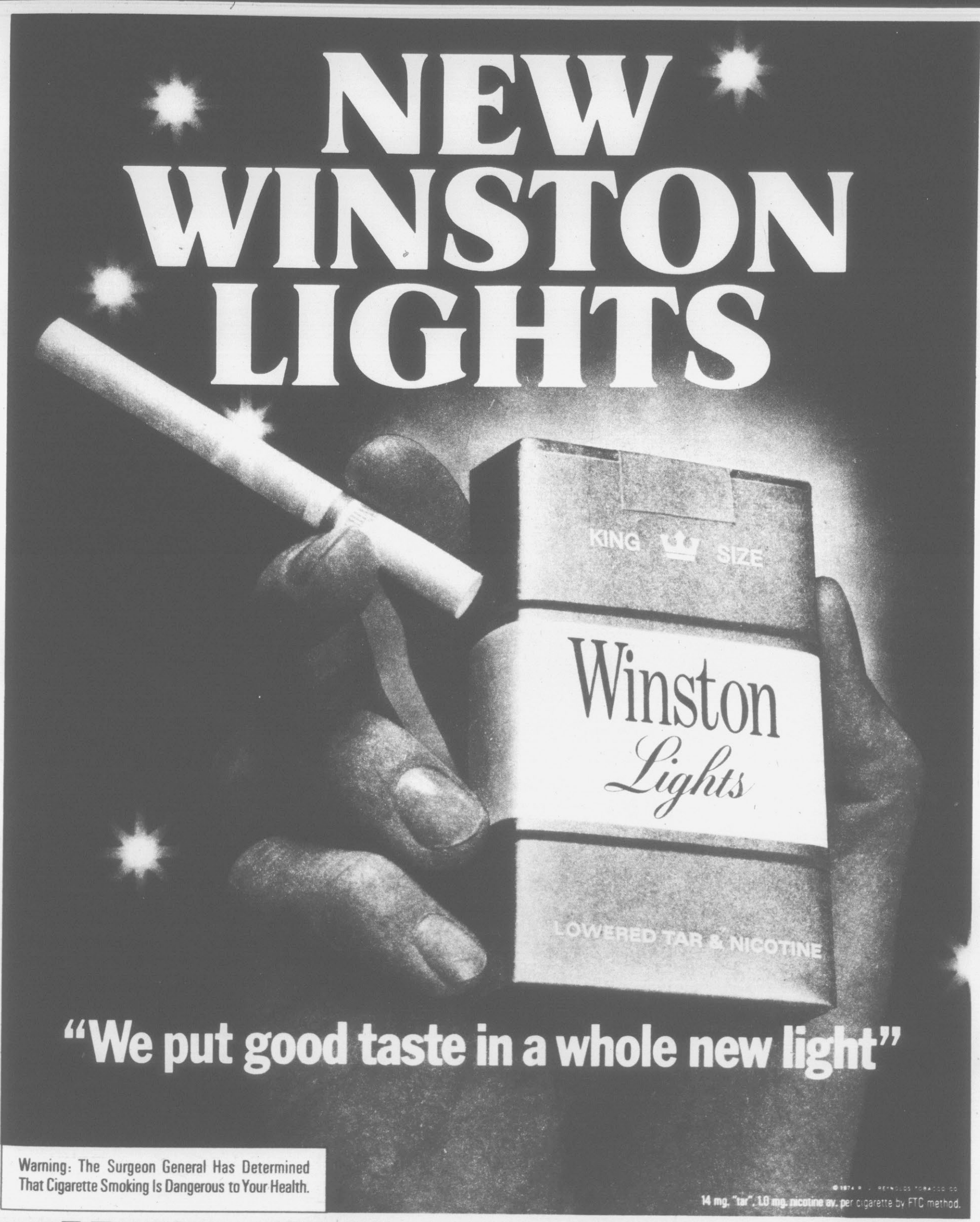
2. *True.* University studies show that our sense of smell becomes progressively less acute as we grow older. And in a study of people past middle age it was found that more than 25 percent had lost their ability to differentiate between one smell and another or to perceive the odors of various test substances offered them. In another investigation, an even higher percentage of people of retirement age were unable to detect the odor of ordinary gas employed in cooking and heating.

3. *True.* University studies of small children's olfactory function – or sense of smell—show that infants and small children are actually intrigued by smells that would cause an older person to hold his nose. As one research specialist has observed, the smell of various malodorous substances "is considered pleasant prior to the age of five and unpleasant thereafter."

4. *True.* Studies show that in such cases the olfactory sense sends the brain false "smell" messages that may run a wide gamut of scents, odors and aromas—ranging from the smell of something burning to an exotic fragrance. In each instance the smell sensation is exactly the same as though the odor were actually present. The experts term this often-baffling phenomenon "parosmia." And it goes to show that a person's nose doesn't always know what it thinks it knows.

5. *True*—so far as the perception of *food* odors goes. Researchers have demonstrated that a person's nose has the greatest capacity to detect and appreciate the aroma of various foods *before* eating. After the appetite has been sated, the sense of smell suffers markedly—and the tantalizing fragrances of delectable viands don't pack the potency they did when the person was hungry.

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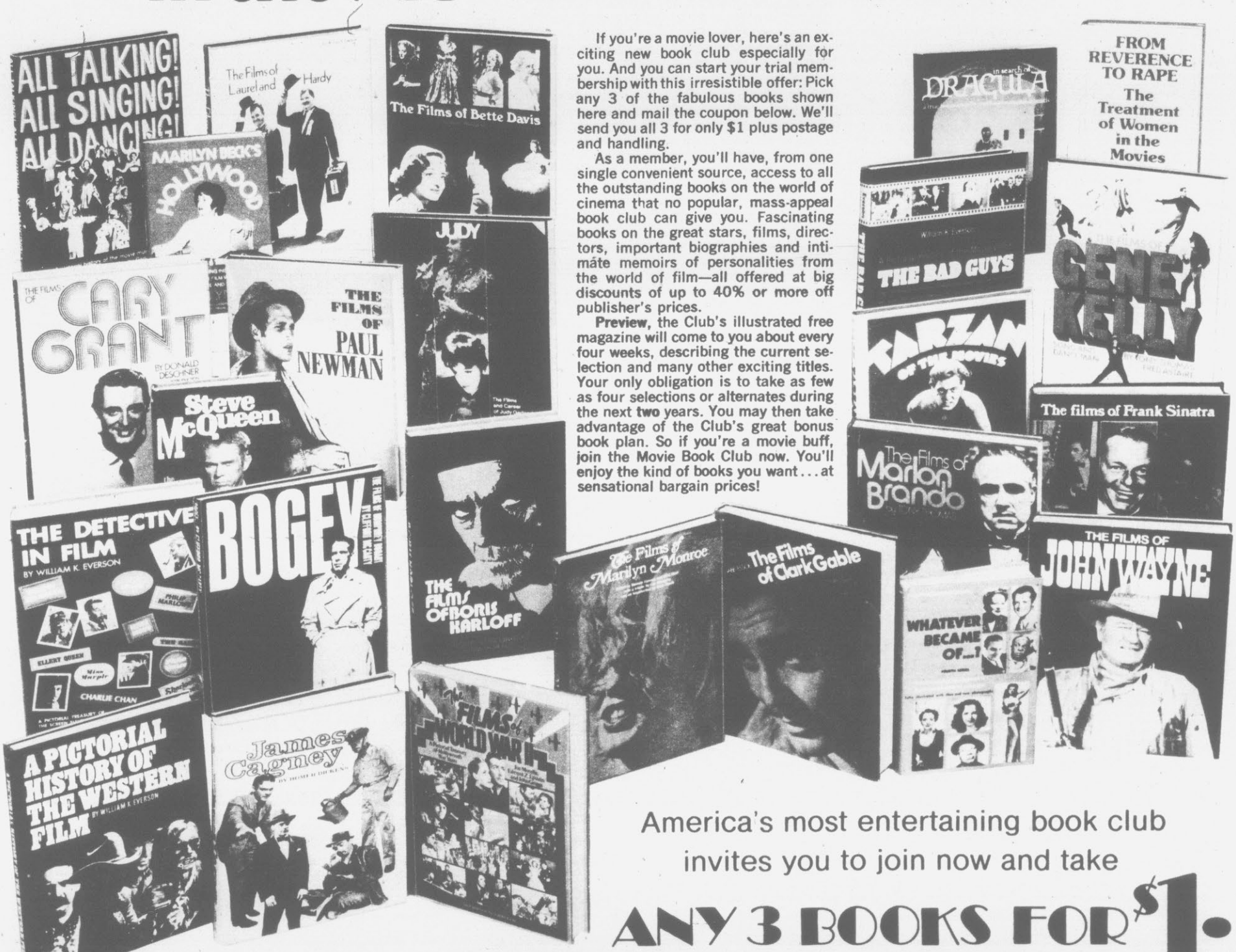
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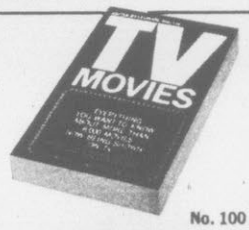
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V-3



This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** gives chicken a new flavor. Marilyn says: "For a party dinner, why not start with salted almonds and mixed drinks, and follow with Spanish Skillet Chicken, buttered boiled potatoes, a mixed green salad with vegetables and a sprightly Rioja red wine?"

This Spanish Chicken Dish Makes a Great Dinner!



Walter Storck

Need a new party recipe? Plan ahead to serve this delicious Spanish Skillet Chicken.

SPANISH SKILLET CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 2 garlic cloves, sliced
- 1-3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 3 medium (1½ lbs.) red or green peppers, sliced
- 2 cups thinly sliced onion
- ¾ cup dry Spanish sherry
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced, or 2 cans (6- or 8-oz. size) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley

1. Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat; add garlic and sauté 2-3 minutes.

2. Add chicken pieces and brown well on all sides (takes about 15 minutes); remove garlic.

3. Stir in red peppers, onion, sherry, bouillon cube, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Reduce heat to low; cover and continue cooking 20 more minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. Add mushrooms, olives and tomatoes; cover and cook 10 minutes. In small cup, combine cornstarch and water until smooth; gradually stir into chicken mixture in skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens.

5. Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with hot cooked rice, noodles or potatoes.

Makes 4 servings

Plan-Ahead Party Tip: Recipe can be prepared through Step 3. Remove to suitable container, cover and refrigerate. Next day, heat chicken and proceed with Step 4.

SHERRY MARMALADE TART

- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- Dash salt
- 1 9-inch baked flan shell or pie shell, your own or a mix
- 1 jar (12 ozs.) orange marmalade
- 2 tablespoons Spanish sherry

1. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese until creamy. Add confectioners' sugar, almond extract and salt. Beat at low speed until smooth.

2. Spread cream cheese mixture smoothly in bottom of flan shell.

3. In small pan heat marmalade, stirring, until it bubbles. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Add sherry. Pour quickly over cream-cheese mixture. Refrigerate covered. *Makes 6-8 servings*

*This tart will look prettiest if you use your pie pastry to line a 9-inch flan shell. No flan pan? Line 9-inch pie pan and bring pastry just halfway up side of pan, making a short edge. Line with foil, fill with rice and bake 10 minutes in preheated 425°F. oven. Cool.

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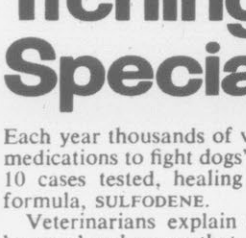
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News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reporting, named one particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

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Fill this innocent-looking white ceramic mug with his-hers favorite beverage. Then watch the expression on the drinker's face as he empties it—and gazes into the eyes of a realistically-detailed green ceramic frog! For the person who has everything—and a great ice-breaker at a party!

MAIL 10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY

PALM CO., Dept. 6460
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33059

Rush_____Frog Mug(s) #11318 @ only $1.49 plus 55¢ postage and handling each. Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

☐ **SAVE 55¢!** Buy 2, and we pay the postage on one!

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ZIP_____

Fla. and N.Y. residents add appropriate sales tax.

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL FROM FAMILY WEEKLY . . .

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery on items ordered from companies that advertise in Family Weekly. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, NY 10022.

FIND BURIED TREASURE

Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver coins, etc. Write or call for free catalog. Dealer inquiries invited



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RELCO, Dept. D-131
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

BASEMENT TOILET



Flushes up to existing sewer or septic tank by powerful, self-contained pump operated by normal water pressure. No digging up floors. Clog resistant, easily installed. Make basement into game room, den, apartment with private bath. Increases the value of your home. Financing available. Dealer inquiries invited. Free catalog.
DOSS, Dept. J-31, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018

Veterinarians Explain Why

Itching Dogs Need Special Medication

Each year thousands of veterinarians apply 'special' medications to fight dogs' skin infections. In 9 out of 10 cases tested, healing was rapid with a special formula, SULFODENE.

Veterinarians explain dogs' skin is thinner than humans' and germs that attack dogs' skin are different from human bacteria. This special medication, SULFODENE, helps destroy dog germs and effect prompt healing. Just pat it on. Won't sting or stain.

Also use SULFODENE SHAMPOO. It's specially medicated to remove scales and help keep your dog's skin healthy. Both available wherever fine pet products are sold.



What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

JANNE GRAU
A living miracle

Doctors are still unable to explain why, in some cases, cancer seems to disappear as suddenly as it strikes. Janne Grau, a young German girl, is one of the lucky people. For years, Janne, now six, had suffered from leukemia. About two years ago, the doctors gave up on her case. Although they continued to give her medicine, they did not think she would live. Janne's parents watched her grow worse from day to day. They thought the medicine was a kind of poison to their daughter so they reduced the quantity and contacted an uncertified doctor who began giving Janne vitamins and minerals. The medical doctors disapproved of this natural treatment and refused to see the child any more. Gradually, however, the Graus watched their daughter improve. Today, she is a healthy child. Finding no other explanation, a German leukemia specialist calls it a miracle.



Bips

BRIDE AND GROOM
An airy ceremony

And now—drive-in weddings! Reno, Nev., generally known for its speedy divorces, now boasts a new phenomenon: the drive-in wedding. Jane and John Madison were united in holy matrimony while sitting on the back seat of a convertible. The ceremony took only 4½ minutes. Minister Robert Cassady, totally unruffled by the open-air proceedings, said: "We got the idea because many people nowadays seem to object to long ceremonies in church but do want to have a church wedding nevertheless. I think that it is more important to marry in front of a minister than to marry at a registrar's office." Cassady has already had requests for weddings on motorbikes. "I'm not sure about that," he adds, "but who knows, maybe we'll do that before too long." To top off the modern marriage method, the best man paid for the wedding with a thoroughly modern credit card.

QUOTE: George Raft had a long romance with Betty Grable that he reminisces about in a new biography: "We hit all the Hollywood night spots. At first we had two things in common. Neither of us drank and we loved to dance. Between dances we'd have fruit-juice drinks or I'd send for ice-cream sodas, which both of us were crazy about. Sundays



Pictorial Parade

George Raft **Betty Grable**

I'd take her to baseball games. Sometimes we'd drive to Caliente for the races. On Tuesdays and Fridays we went to the fights. My dates with Betty—well, they were different. Virginia Pines went to the games and fights to please me. Norma Shearer went for the novelty. But Betty Grable went because she, personally, liked sports as much as I did, and she proved this by helping me organize my contribution to the war effort—'George Raft's Cavalcade of Sports.'" From "George Raft," by Lewis Yablonsky (McGraw-Hill, $8.95). **UNQUOTE.**

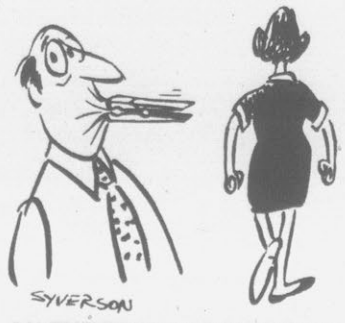
BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 45; Rudy Vallee 73. **Tuesday**—Casey Stengel 83; Paul Anka 33. **Wednesday**—France Nuyen 35; Geraldine Chaplin 30. **Thursday**—Arthur Hill 52; Yves St. Laurent 38. **Friday** – Myrna Loy 69; James Baldwin 50; Peter O'Toole 41. **Saturday**—Tony Bennett 48; Richard Adler 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Geraldine Chaplin and Peter O'Toole

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



ON THE TRIP OF MY TONGUE

My wife I think is fond of me,
At times enthusiastic,
But not, as I can plainly see,
When I'm a bit sarcastic.

Sarcasm is a wicked thing
To have around the house.
It has a very special sting
When used by spouse on spouse.

My wife I shall subject no more
To sharp-tongued things I say,
Though I recall, alas, I swore
The same just yesterday.

On a recent business trip to Japan, my husband tried to bring home one of those genuine Japanese back scratchers, but the U.S. Customs Service wouldn't let her in. *—Lillian Koslover*

Prices are increasing so fast that you need that "double-your-money-back guarantee" just to break even.
—Anna Herbert

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance. *—Robert Orben*

A fellow said to his friend, "I'm suffering terribly from insomnia. I've tried all kinds of remedies, but I can't find anything that'll put me to sleep." Said his friend, "Have you ever tried talking to yourself?" *—Dorothea Kent*



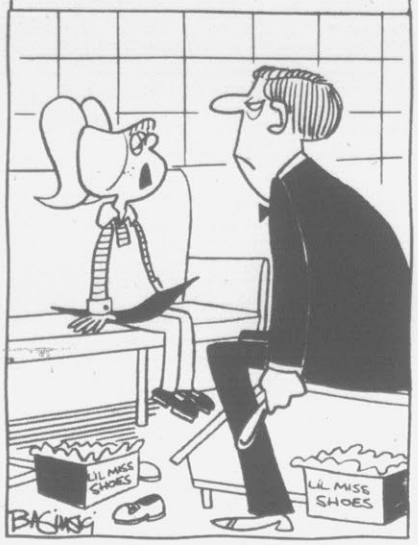
THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

When there is a kiddy matinee at the theater where I work, all the kids want to spend every penny they have. Toward the close of one show, a little boy came up and asked what he could buy for four cents. "Nothing, I'm afraid," I replied. "Well," he returned, "then what did you give me four cents back for?"
—Shawna Wood
Newport Beach, Calif.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Actually, I was looking for something in a combat boot."

There's never a rough puff once you come up to KOOL, with the smooth taste of extra coolness.

KOOL Filter Longs MILD MENTH
KOOL Filter Kings MILD MENTHOL CIGARETTES
SUPER LONGS KINGS

KOOL Milds

13 mg. tar, 0.9 mg. nicotine

Now, lowered tar KOOL Milds

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74



Take this Model Builder's TOOL KIT FREE

...with trial enrollment in PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB



FREE TOOL KIT contains:

• Scissors • File • Tweezers • Cement • Paint Brush • Vial of Thinner • Six Vials of Colors: Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Silver, Black

Fold-over Certificate at Lower Right Requires No Postage—Simply Fold and Seal and Drop It in Your Nearest Mailbox

What a great way to encourage your child's creative talents! And what a wonderful source of pride and delight for your child...to fashion, with his own hands, beautiful and accurate replicas of famous aircraft and spacecraft...steamships and submarines...historic sailing vessels...high-powered racing cars...and so much more! Which is exactly what your child will be doing—when you enroll him in Parents' Magazine's YOUNG MODEL BUILDERS CLUB.

A New Model Builders Kit Each Month

Besides the pleasure and inspiration, think of the educational benefits as your child becomes familiar with a new and different object of present-day or historical importance...through each month's package of precision-built parts, ready to assemble into a handsome, durable model that will long occupy a place of honor in his room, or in the family living room...and in your youngster's heart.

CHOOSE YOUR FIRST MODEL FROM THOSE SHOWN BELOW!



A Fascinating Background Booklet with Each Month's Model Kit

With each new model your child assembles, his deftness and skill will increase. And so will his knowledge—for with each month's model kit he will receive a booklet outlining the history and development of the original of the model to be constructed.

Imagine the rich fund of knowledge your child will develop—as he builds models and learns interesting and important facts about a fantastic modern day spacecraft, or some historic sailing vessel, or famous racing car, or early model automobile!

Think of the hours of instructive and constructive fun for your youngster! Think how his life will be enriched as his collection of models grows and he points with ever-increasing pride to the products of his handiwork. Then, finally, consider what enormous dollars-and-cents value you are getting in being billed the member's price of only $1.98 (plus postage and handling) for each month's complete Model Builders package.

Fill in Postage-Paid Fold-Over Certificate and Mail Today for FREE Tool Kit!

Start your youngster now on one of the happiest, most gratifying of all hobbies. Simply fill in and mail the postage-paid fold-over certificate—*it requires no postage!* We'll then promptly enroll your child as a member and send his FREE Model Builder's Tool Kit, along with the first Club package containing parts and instructions for building a replica of your choice of Spacecraft, Car, Helicopter or Ship from those shown at the left.

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Please send my child, FREE, the Model Builder's Tool Kit and enroll the youngster as a member of your Young Model Builders Club. With the Tool Kit please send the first Young Model Builders package of parts for constructing the model checked below:

☐Spacecraft ☐Sports Car ☐Viking Ship ☐Helicopter

With the above, include instructions and booklet of fascinating facts about the original of the model to be constructed.

Bill me only $1.98 (plus postage and handling) for this package. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return the Young Model Builders package within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send another package each month at the same price. The Tool Kit is my child's to keep free in any event. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four Young Model Builders packages.

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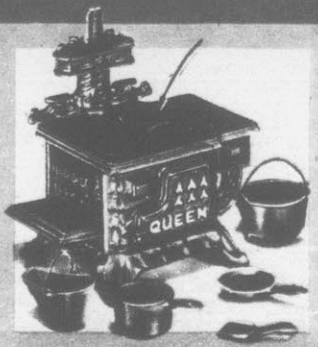
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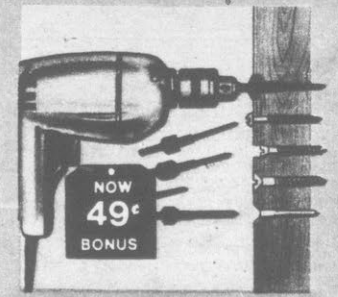
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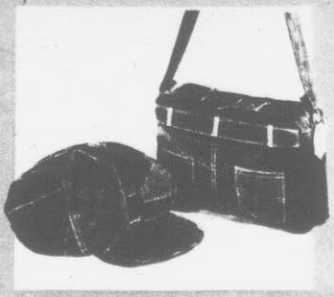
FRAME A STATE PENNY COLLECTION. Rich Americana, impressive decor for home or office! A complete collection, 50 pennies, one for each state, specially minted with state's name and shape imprinted on each coin. Genuine legal pennies, but you will not spend them! Includes handsome frame & 50 state information cards.
14338—State Penny Set . . $9.98



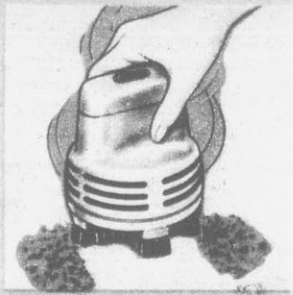
"ANTIQUE" CAST IRON STOVE STIRS FOND MEMORIES. Reproduced in miniature. For an added touch of realism the oven door swings wide and damper lids lift off. An old-timer set of iron stove utensils is also available: a skillet, 2 pots, coal bucket and shovel. Stove is 4¾x3¾x3½".
12774—Stove $3.98
12775—Utensil Set $1.98



SCREW-DRILL BITS DO 4 OPERATIONS AT THE SAME TIME . . . IN ONE STEP! 5 bits for different size screws are included in the set. Each bit: (1) starts the thread hole, (2) relieves the screw shank, (3) countersinks, and (4) counter bores the hole. Bits fit either electric or hand drills. Bore also included. Reg. $1.29.
13188—Pilot Screw Bits Now 49¢



GENUINE SUEDE BAG LOOKS GREAT IN AMERICANA PATCHWORK! Western pants styling . . . colorful suede leather patches. Plenty of room inside. 2 outer patch pockets. "Belt & loops", cross-top zipper. With a matching suede patch visor cap. Bag 11x7x2½"; hat fits all.
14251—Patch Suede Bag . $6.98
14252—Patch Suede Hat . $4.98



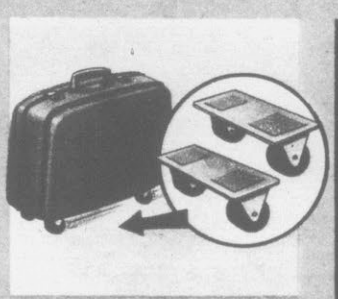
HAND-SIZE VACUUM CLEANER. Strong suction & brush action from a hand-held, palm-sized vacuum! Make crumbs vanish; clean drapes, car seats, sofas, etc., with one finger, push-button ease. Uses 2 "C" batt. (not included.) No bags to empty—remove top & clean like an ashtray. Plastic. Weighs just 10 ozs.
14282—Mini-Vac $5.98



LIKE A GLAMOROUS DREAM COME TRUE! See your hair "come alive;" reduce breakage; unsightly split ends; no more need for wigs and falls. This vitamin enriched formula also contains hair proteins, mineral salts, clover blossom and rosemary—all conditioners. Great for guys too! 8 fl. ozs.
14196—Hair Treat $2.98



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13920—Check Balancer . $2.98



LUGGAGE ROLLERS! LIKE HAVING A PORTER IN YOUR POCKET! Just peel the protective cover from the adhesive strip and attach it to the bottom of your baggage. No lugging, no tugging and no tipping! 4" long, 2" wide, 2" deep. Vinyl; two vinyl wheels on each. Set of 2.
14136—Luggage Roller Set $1.98



MONA LISA PHOTO LOCKET! This beautiful golden picture locket has a full color reproduction of the enigmatic Mona Lisa on the cover. Open it and there's room for two pictures inside. Intricately designed Florentine scroll-work adorns both the front and back of this 2x1½" locket. Matching 24" chain included.
14439—Mona Lisa $4.98



SPACIOUS, LIGHTWEIGHT SAFARI BAG HOLDS LOOSE ENDS. The classic international traveling bag—so sleekly styled . . . yet roomy enough for weekends, overnighters; shopping. There's a large outside pouch for reading material, and a handy zip pocket for tickets, gloves. Leathergrain vinyl. 14½x11x5".
12704—Brown Safari Bag $4.98
12705—Bone Safari Bag . $4.98

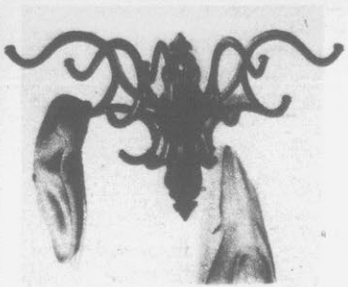


AMERICAN EAGLE EMERALD GLASS. DECANTER. The very regal American bald eagle is portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. His head removes and voila . . . a perfect measure shot glass! He stands 11" tall to hold and decant a full 5th of any beverage.
12722—Decanter .... Now $.99

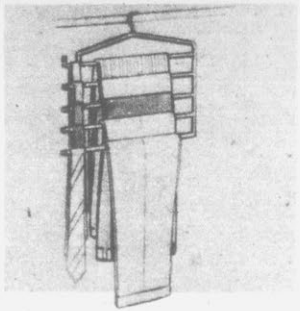


THE FABLED "VANDERBILT DIAMOND" AS A PENDANT! Fire and ice captured by man in a fabulous 4 carat reproduction on a platinum-look chain (8½"). If you don't tell, we won't. You may have trouble explaining this show-stopper! 2-ct. matching clip-on earrings available.

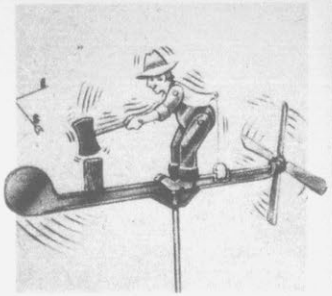
14259—Necklace $4.98
14260—Earrings $3.98



VICTORIAN COAT RACK. 15 hooks on this black cast iron reproduction virtually turn unused wall space into a clothes closet! You might use it in your bathroom to hold colorful towels or in your hall to hold coats, hats, and umbrellas. Its ornate elegance add a touch of grace to any setting. 14" wide and extends 7½" from wall.
12856—Coat Rack $3.98



5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER! Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods for easy replacement, removal. Metal. 16" wd.
7501—Multi-Hanger $1.98



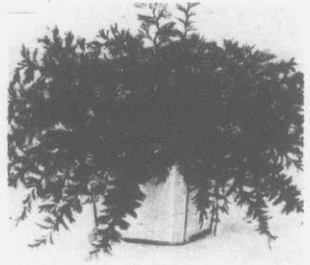
WOODCHOPPER WEATHER VANE. Works every time wind blows while he points in direction of the air current. The stronger the wind, the faster he chops! Just stick him in ground or attach to fence. Watch his axe go up & down as wind turns propeller. Weatherproof; colorful blue, yellow, red. 29x18".
7383—Woodchopper Weather Vane $3.98



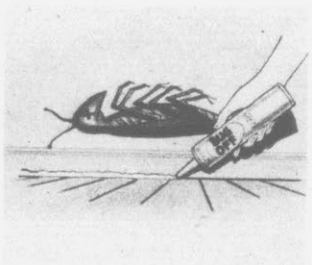
"THE STARS AT NIGHT ARE BIG AND BRIGHT"! Over 150 stars that glow in the dark! Simply peel off the paper backing and place them sticky side down on the ceiling, dresser, wall. They absorb light during the day (even a bright table lamp will do) and then glow for hours before needing re-exposure to light. 36 dozen.
14341—Glowing Star Set. $1.98



PLAY CHORD PIANO IN 10 DAYS. These fabulous new instructions unlock the secret of rich piano sounds. In a few days you'll be "chording" like a professional. Play "pop" tunes with your right hand while your left is creating the irresistible rhythm of major, minor and 7th chords. An illustrated chord dictionary included.
13046—Chord Lessons ..$3.98



MIRACLE PLANT LIVES ON AIR! A real live plant that never needs watering, soil, care! An air-nourished botanical curiosity . . . luxuriant lush green mermaid fern from magnificent English Channel growths now gives fresh beauty to your home. Lasts indefinitely. Thrives on compliments alone. Makes a welcome gift for plant lovers.
4976—Air Fern $1.19



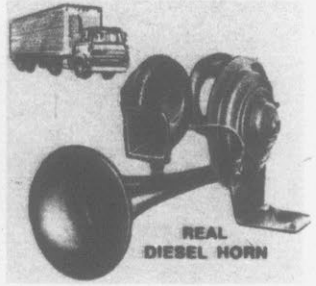
RID YOUR HOME OF ROACHES—KEEP THEM OUT UP TO 5 YEARS! Never see a dead roach again, never see a live one either! This exciting new product completely eliminates roaches and waterbugs. Non-toxic, odorless, no D.D.T., no-waste applicator. Works silently up to 5 yrs. to prevent reinfestation. 5 ozs., enough for a 5 room house.
13097—Bug Off.....$2.98, 2/$5.49



ALL THE BENEFITS OF REAL STEAM SAUNA! Enjoy real steam sauna in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the cost! An aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being. Needs no installation, plugs in any outlet. Has automatic shut-off and protective vinyl floor mat. Complete with steam generator.
6578—Steam Sauna $12.98



FIBER LIGHTED FANTASY FLOWER GARDEN. Fiber tips light up like a multitude of vari-hued fireflies! In crystal-clear plexi showcase . . . wondrous exhibit of color & light at night; pretty floral display by day. On-off switch in black plastic base. Uses two "C" batteries not incl. 9" hi. Reg. $7.98.
14148—Flower Lamp Now $1.99



REAL DIESEL HORN MAKES EVERY CAR "KING OF THE ROAD!" Even tiny compacts have the roar of super tractor-trailers when they let go a blast from this genuine electric diesel horn. Commands attention . . . simply can't be ignored! Mounting brackets, hardware, easy-to-follow installation instructions incld. 12 volt.
14061—Diesel Horn $19.98

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CURRIER & IVES. Enjoy reliving the serenity of Early American life as seen thru the eyes of her most famous historians. These 4-full-color lithographs portray the seasons in gentle rural scenes that simulate needlepoint. Handsome handcrafted octagon wood frame. Coppertone hang rings. 4½" diameter. Set of 4. Reg. $3.98.
12576—Plaque Set . . Now $1.99



MEANING OF DREAMS. Ever wonder what your dreams mean? You will be amazed! Marvelous 254-page illustrated guide has hundreds of thought-provoking "answers." "Lucky number" dreams, "love dreams", "money dreams" revealed for your fun and amazement. Fascinate friends at parties by telling them what their dreams mean.
13650—Dream Book $1.19



MONEY-SAVING BUDGET PLANNER with gold mylar cover, is only 6"x3"x3¾", fits pocket or purse, has amazing calculator that adds, subtracts, totals to 999,999 automatically plus 2-year calendar and diary. Now you compute unit prices, check grocery tapes, etc. Ideal to balance checkbook, do bills, more! Guaranteed to save you money!
13957—Pocket Planner. Now 79¢



REPAIR TEARS IN UPHOLSTERY — INSTANTLY! Seal rips and split seams in auto upholstery, convertible tops and windows, rain-gear, plastic slip covers, luggage — before they spread! Self-adhesive tape is weatherproof. Withstand temperatures to 400°! Unaffected by water, oil, grease, steam. 108"x2" wide roll.
13035—Mending Tape $1.98



"LARA'S THEME" MUSIC BOX— Elegantly dressed, the enchanted lovers from "Doctor Zhivago", waltz to the haunting melody that has become a beloved classic. A feast for eyes and ears. Glazed ceramic. 7" tall. Reg. $4.98.
13202—Zhivago . . . . . Now $2.99



2-IN-1 HOSE CADDY HOLDS & STORES over 100 ft. of hose! Pronged tip inserts in ground — place near faucet & hose is always ready for use. No more snakes of hose lying on lawn! Handy for sprinkling too: adjustable clip holds standard nozzles in watering position.
8815—Hose Caddy $4.98

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(Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise)
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GIANT METAL ROSE WALL BOUQUET!

A full-color rose fantasy in hammered metal decorates over 270 sq. inches of wall area. Hot pink, baby blue, and canary yellow roses are poised in perpetual splendor on graceful, leafy stems to bring the brightness of springtime all year 'round! The handcrafted roses ascend from a snowwhite basket. 13"x20". Get a pair—for a dramatic duo that can make a room! Reg. $2.98.

11178—Rose Plaque ..... **Now $1.99**



DECORATOR COOKWARE SET

The beauty & magic of this avocado cookware is in its copper clad bottoms & the durability of 18-gauge stainless steel. Cook fast using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water. Incl.: 1 & 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 8" skillet & a ⅝ qt. saucepan. 6 pcs. in all. Lovely to look at, delightful to use.

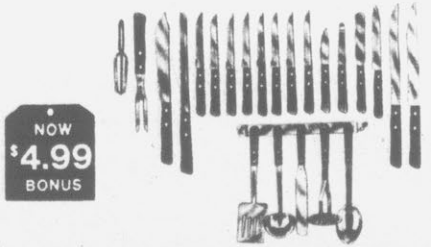
12183—Cookware Set **$9.98**



GROW MINIATURE BONSAI TREES

Design amazing miniature bonsai from these living training trees! You can cultivate, shape & pamper your own mystical, oriental bonsai. The windswept Juniper, umbrella-like Dwarf Cedar, regal Black Pine; three exotic species especially selected for this ancient art! Every gardener can be a bonsai artist! Follow simple directions as to location, watering and feeding . . . . Pre-potted training tree and instructions.

N14183—Pine **N14184—Cedar**
N14185—Juniper **EA. TREE $3.69**



24-PC. CUTLERY & UTENSIL SET—A $20.00 VALUE

Every knife and kitchen utensil ever needed: 8 super-sharp steak knives; 6-pc. cutlery set including bread knife, cheese slicer, citrus knife; 3-pc. carving set; spatula, soup ladle, frosting spreader, masher, cooking spoon & peeler; plus a gleaming hanging rack. Quality stainless steel; genuine rosewood handles. 24-pc. set—Reg. $6.99.

13737—Cutlery & Utensil Set ..... **Now $4.99**

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS EVEN MORE!



POEM ON A GOLDEN TRIMMED PLATE HONORS GRANDMOTHER. Honor thy father, thy mother, now thy grandmother too! The golden trimmed porcelain plate is decorated with hand-painted flowers and a heart-warming poem. She can stand it on edge or use hanger on back to show it off proudly. 5¾".

13722—Grandmother Plate $1.98



YOU'LL GET A BOOT OUT OF MATCH HOLDER. Charming dark amber glass matchbox, is shaped like cowboy boot, and richly detailed with oldtime character. Delightful and practical hanging on kitchen wall or over fireplace. Holds your long-stemmed matches with distinction. 3¼" tall. Reg. $1.29.

14117—Boot Match Holder ..... **Now 29¢**



2.25 CARAT "DIAMOND" HEART PENDANT. 43 perfectly matched man-made "Diamonites" set in a platinum-look heart say "I Love You"! So convincing, only a jeweler can tell their fiery brilliance from the real thing. She'll think you've uncovered a diamond mine. Matching Platinum-look chain.

14211—Pendant **$6.98**



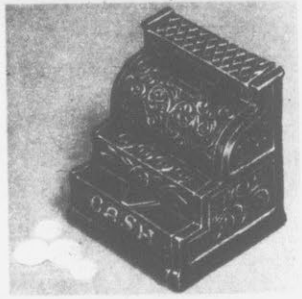
"BLUE ONION" ELECTRIC COFFEE, TEA OR WATER HOT. Boil 4 cups of anything in less than 4 minutes! The serenity of classic Blue Onion . . . rambling blue flowers and twirling vines on white earthenware . . . is perfect for this modern electric pot. Great for the office, dorm or use at home. 12-inch covered pot, 4½ ft. cord is included.

11459—Electric Pot **$4.98**



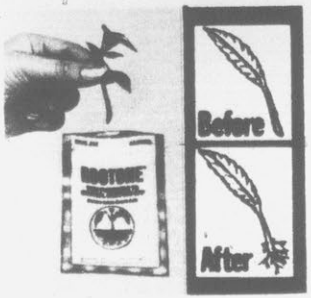
FRIENDLY SHEEP GROWS A THICK GREEN COAT OF CURLEY CRESS HERBS! Spark your salads with fresh herbs you've grown right in your own kitchen. Just spread on the seed supplied and fill your sheep with water. In a few days seeds will sprout and surround sheep with his green coat. 6" overall.

14741—Curley Cress Sheep **$3.98**
14742—Refill Seed Pack 3/$1.00



"ANTIQUE" CASH REGISTER IS A CAST-IRON BANK! A reproduction of an old-time cash register. Decorated with swirls of antique scrollwork and floral patterns, it looks just like the original. Smaller, of course, to fit nice and neatly on a shelf or table. A great decoration that will hold dollars in change. 4¼x3¾x5".

14618—Cast-Iron Cash Register **$6.98**



INCREASE PLANT POPULATION AROUND YOUR HOUSE! And no green thumb necessary! Simply cut a branch from an existing plant & dip it in Root Tone: a second plant will start sprouting in days! This revolutionary discovery is used by professionals . . . contains fungicide to control damping off. Think of the garden expense saved!
14348—Root Tone **$3.98**



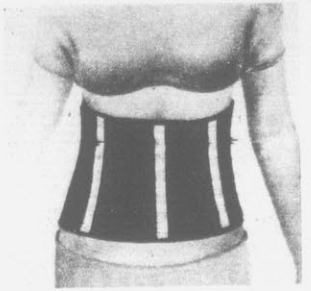
"NURSE'S PRAYER" PAINTED ON CERAMIC. It asks that His skill flow through her lending judgment & compassion to hand, mind and heart. The tender words can apply to everyone, every hand, every heart. Painted on white ceramic, surrounded by things most familiar to a "woman in white." Wood frame. A possession to cherish.
13437—Nurses Prayer . . . **$2.98**



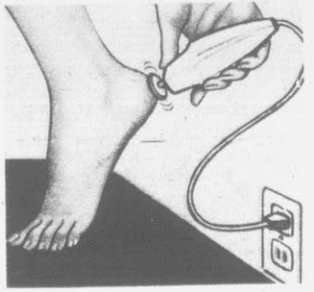
KETCHUP PUMP GETS UP THE LAST DROP! Pump-up just the right amount of ketchup for burgers, fries, etc.! Pump-top cap fits most ketchup bottles; clear vinyl tube can be cut to fit the height bottle you use. Press plastic pump & out it comes. Real penny saver! Washable. Great for outdoor barbeques! Reg. $1.98.
14144—Pump .....**Now 49¢**



SPANISH FLY TYPE FISH LURE SPRAYS ON TACKLE. Spray on fish lure attracts salt, fresh water fish with a scent they find irresistible! For the catch of your life spray on bait, sinkers, hooks, & watch them churn waves dashing to your line. Now those big ones will never get away — and that's no fish story! 3-oz. aerosol can makes it easy.
8984—Fly Lure.....**$1.98**

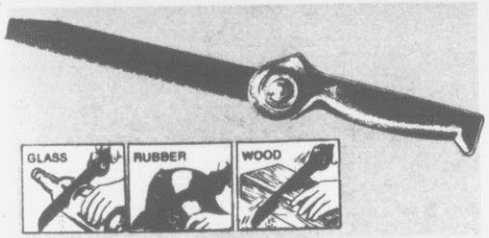


WAIST BELT TRIMS AND FIRMS! Wear new waist-trim belt while you sit, walk, work simple as that to help reduce waist! Normal body heat & belt's gentle massage action help trim & firm midriff. Get amazing results even while sleeping! Soft composition rubber; adjustable Velcro® closures. Fits sizes 24 to 46".
9945—Waist Belt **$8.98**



SMOOTH-AWAY CALLUSES IN SECONDS. Get back in step — Callus Remover gets rid of ugly rough skin in seconds . . . turning it to silky-smooth. Eliminates snags that ruin your good hosiery. Safe as an electric shaver. Sturdy plastic case and 6' electric cord. Refill packs of 7 wafer heads.
13017—Callus Remover . .**$4.98**
13018—Refill Set (7 wafers) $1.19

MONEY-SAVING "BONUS BARGAINS" SHOWN THROUGHOUT THIS BOOKLET!



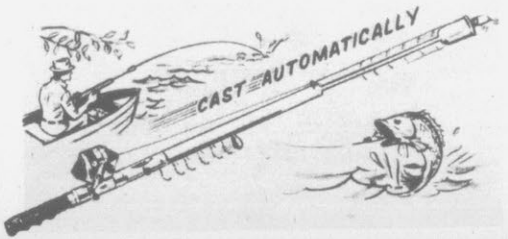
AMAZING SUPER SAW
Cuts through anything! The secret of this revolutionary saw is in the incredible power of tungsten carbide permanently imbedded in the blade. The "everything saw" that does a hundred jobs around the house! Cuts: brick, glass, marble, cement, slate — everything! Handle adjusts to 3 positions.
13741—Saw 16" **$9.98**
13477—Deluxe 18" **$12.98**



REVERSIBLE GRILL-GRIDDLE
Never light your oven again! Range-top grill deliciously prepares bacon, steaks, chops — automatically draining away grease! With the flip of a wrist, turn it over—it's a flat griddle surface for perfect pancakes, French toast, eggs! Heavy cast alum. Sta-cool handle. Dishwasher safe.
13627—Grill 'n Griddle **$6.98**



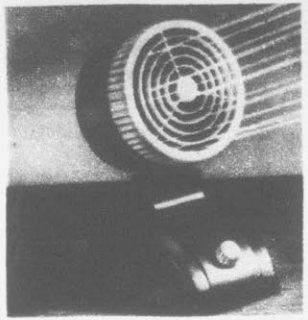
GIANT MEXICAN WEDDING HAMMOCK!
Siesta time is hammock time . . . and this is how to do it! Sleeps two—sits three or four amigos. The gayest multi-colored sisal in all the world has been twisted and braided by hand into the swingingest hammock this side of the Land of Nod. Fill your garden with color. Over 11 feet long.
10497—Hammock **$5.98**



AUTOMATIC FISHING ROD
Aim for a spot, then press trigger for casting up to 80 ft. away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Hook the big one who always gets away. No worries about backswing on pier, boat, under trees. Great for fishermen who should not overexert. Fiberglass & alum. 42" lg. Fits all spin-casting reels.
6924—Automatic Fishing Rod **$12.98**



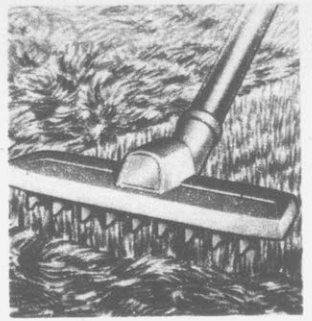
EARLY AMERICAN COUNTRY STORE ORGANIZER. Copied from the organizer once found in every country "general store" Perfect for envelopes, bills, postcards, etc., all in their own slots. Even has a drawer for stamps 'n things. Crafted in colonial finished wood. Hangs or stands. 7½x10x4½".
13228—Country Store Organizer **$4.98**



PORTABLE DESK FAN! Now you can take your "cool" with you. Compact, light-weight fan operates anywhere . . . in your home, office, school, even the car's dash. Stir up a brisk, refreshing breeze wherever, whenever you need one. Operates on 2 "D" batteries not included (see page 4). 8" hi., 3½" across. On-off switch. Sturdy plastic.
10495—Fan **$3.98**



POT BELLY STOVE SHAKERS. How quaint! The pot belly stove that stood in Grandma's kitchen returns as table twins to dispense salt & pepper! Antique black with golden trim, decorative shakers recall a gentle part of Americana. Beautifully, meticulously detailed, these delightful dispensers add interest to table settings. Poly. 4" hi.
14160—Shakers **$1.29**



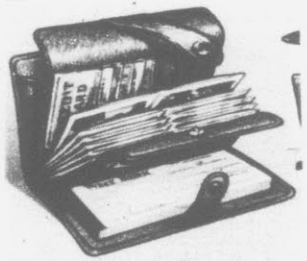
SHAG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS. Get deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets with this specially designed nozzle. Really pull out the dirt and dust . . . down to every last speck. Fits all vacuum cleaners. Sturdy plastic. 11" long.
11708—Shag Rug Attachment **$3.98**



NOW PLAY PIANO BY EAR! Learn the art of playing the piano without written music! Here is a book so unique in principle that even if you don't know a single note of music, you'll soon master the piano using 3 simple factors. You can actually learn to play by ear—AMAZE FRIENDS . . . enrich your life with music.
14186—Piano Book **$3.98**



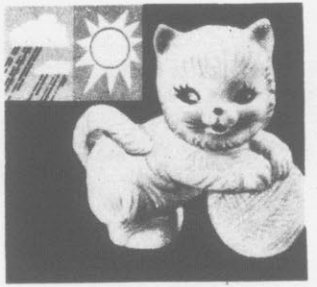
FRAME AND DISPLAY FIVE FAVORITE PHOTOS. Simply peel off the backing and press your best snapshots into place. Fold down the clear plastic cover and presto—your pictures are matted and framed. So easy! You can use either the easel stand or hook. Mat board and acetate. 10¾x11¾". Reg. $1.00.
13798—Photo Frame **Now 29¢**



"THE CONTESSA". The Contessa is a multitude of things: a clutch, a wallet, coin purse, there's even a hidden inside zippered pocket for "secrets." Many small vinyl holders for stamps, etc. Leather-grain vinyl. Bone or red. **Print 3 initials.** 5x7"
R13307—Purse (Red) ... **$2.98**
P13308—Purse (Bone) ... **$2.98**



DRAW LIKE PROFESSIONALS! Ever wonder how commercial artists draw pictures as fast as they do? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high.
4546—Reproducer **$1.98**



KITTEN TELLS "WEATHER" OR NOT . . . to plan that trip to the beach, or settle for a Sunday by the TV. The kitten's holding a ball of "twine" that's actually a weather-watching barometer. Pink for foul days, blue means fair, violet . . . expect changes. An adorable ceramic curio no matter what the weather is like outside. 3" long, 3½" tall.
14321—Kitten Barometer **$1.29**



"COUNTRY COTTAGE" IS A PERSONALIZED WOOD PURSE. Thatched-roof, rose-covered "cottage" houses milady's make-up, money, cigarettes, knitting, more! Hand-painted decorator wood purses, sell for dollars more in stores. "Roof" lifts for easy access. Your first & last initials on front door—**free!** Please print. 8¼x7¾x4½". Reg. $6.98.
P13709—Wood Purse Now $2.98

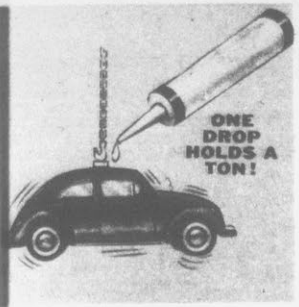


MAMA DACHSHUND & A BASKETFUL OF PUPS IN DELICATE BLOWN GLASS! Delightful! A l-o-n-g emerald green mama dachshund of sparkly blown glass with a woven glass basket! In the basket two brand new, sky-blue puppies! Mom's 2½" long, 1¼" tall; pups just ¼"; basket ¾" diam.
14116—Glass Dachshund Set **$1.49**



SLIMMER WAISTLINE INSTANTLY! Take inches off the appearance of your waist at once, look pounds slimmer, fit into those "too tight" pants. Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support, for sagging muscles. Aids in lumbar support. Look & feel better! Undetectable! Elasticized easy-wash cotton, 7" wide.
6253—Slim Belt **$4.98**

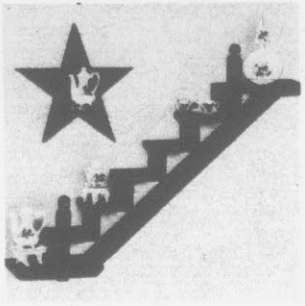
NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



MIRACLE ADHESIVE – ONE DROP HOLDS A TON OF PRESSURE! Make impossible repairs from a single tube without mixing or clamping. Bond virtually any break in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, or wood; an invisible bond that dries in seconds and is FOREVER! Fix virtually anything. One tube — up to 132 applications.
13057—Adhesive **$2.49**

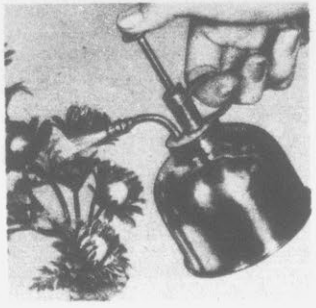


TEACH CHILDREN TO DRESS THEMSELVES. Soft vinyl materials that zip, button, tie, snap and buckle, are attached to an all-in-one bulletin board. A quick, amusing way to introduce children to the art of dressing themselves. Childish printing colorfully identifies each task on the wipe-clean vinyl-covered hang-up board. 10x13½". Reg. $1.00.
10057—Learn to Dress Now 49¢



STAIRWAY TO A STAR. Picture this enchanting staircase, laden with your favorite curios or floral displays ascending your wall! **A handrubbed walnut finish wood.** There are seven 2" square shelf-steps, two 3½" newel posts, and a separate five-point 6" star with its own shelf. 16" tall.

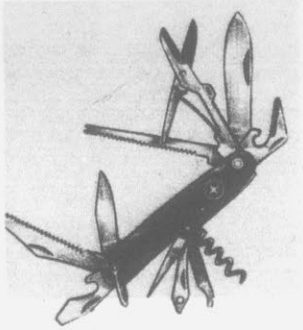
14135—Stairway To A Star $4.98



SPRINKLE DEW-LIKE MIST FROM A SOLID BRASS SPRAYER. Looks like an old-fashioned pump type oil can. Gives a gentle shower of water for house plants, cut flowers, tenderest seedlings. Perfect ironing aid; dampens garments so they are never too wet, always just right. Attractive enough to display. Hi-luster, 6 inches tall.
10340—Mist Sprayer **$3.98**



BLUE JEAN SHORTS TAKE NEW SHAPE — A GREAT TOTE BAG! Genuine western "blue jean" shorts — saddled stitched in white, 4 roomy pockets and buttons all as red as a prairie sunset. Holds everything! Shoulder strap and snap closure add convenience. 10x10½", 18" strap. Cotton denim. Reg. $2.98.
13146—Jean Shorts Tote ..... **Now 98¢**



SWISS STYLE SURVIVAL KNIFE. Created generations ago by expert craftsmen for use by Swiss army officers faced with long periods of isolation. 11 tools of polished stainless steel fold into standard 3½" case with brass belt loop. Everything from miniature saw to scissors!

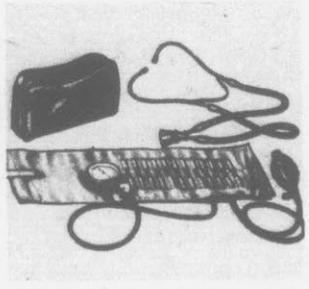
6240—Survival Knife **$5.98**



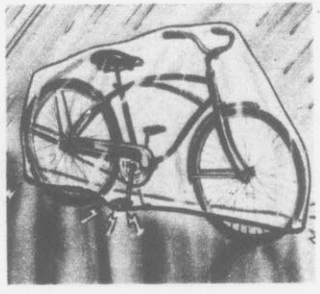
OWL SET SERVES SALT AND PEPPER FROM THEIR OWN TREE. Portrayed in silvery finish plastic, two hooters sit serenely on the branch of a tree awaiting the need for salt and pepper to enhance your meals. So attractive you'll proudly set them out for company. Owls are 2½" tall. 3 ps. set is 4½x4½" overall. Reg. $1.29.
13792—Shaker Set ..... **Now 49¢**



LEARN HOW TO WIN AT BINGO. Complete guide to BINGO shows you how to win more often. Mathematically proven and tested system gets the percentages on your side. The method is so easy to learn you'll be able to select the best BINGO card for any game, 4 corners, full card, straights, & more. Start playing BINGO to win!
13948—Bingo Book **$1.19**



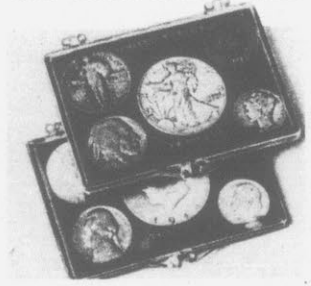
CHECK BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME. Keep a close watch on health of loved ones by taking blood pressure readings at the doctor's request. Medically accurate, precision-made sphygmomanometer. Stethoscope is professionally designed for doctors and students. It magnifies all sounds.
5605—Meter **$19.98**
2531—Stethoscope **$4.98**



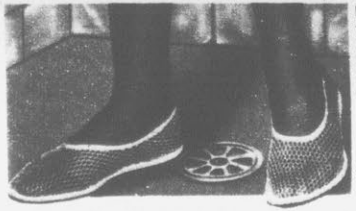
MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from rain and any bad weather. Powerful built-in magnets hold the bike garage in place securely without string or ties. Reinforced plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles too! Folds into small space when not in use. Encourage youngsters to protect belongings.
5426—Bike Garage ..... **$1.98 2/$3.50**



OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL BELL RINGS SWEETLY! An old-fashioned idea that just can't be improved! Twist knob and musical bell tinkle announces caller. Easy to install in few minutes on any door. Virtually indestructible. Non-electric, built for long use in early tradition. Solid brass bell. 2½" face plate. Makes unique house gift
4237—Colonial Bell **$2.98**

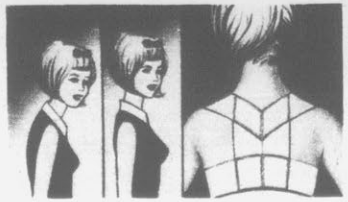


U.S. COINS CERTAIN TO INCREASE IN VALUE! Obsolete set (A). Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set, are all of them! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! These include a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the Kennedy silver half-dollar. Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.
10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete ..**$7.98**
10319—Set (b) uncirculated ..**$6.98**



NET SLIPPERS! Pretty slip-ons for shower, pool, beach. White nylon net covers your feet; sheds water like magic. Foam rubber non-skid soles, elasticized sides.

Slip-ons $1.98
13033 (6-7½) 13032 (4-5½) 13034 (8-9½)



MEN-WOMEN! IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE! Designed without buckles . . . undetectable under clothing. Lightweight, ventilated, washable fabric.
Posture Helper—EACH . . $3.98
13533 — Sm. (32-34)
13534 — Med. (36-38)
13535 — Lg. (40-42)
13536 — X. Lg. (44-46)



TINY TOT COMPUTER TEACHES CHILDREN. Five subjects: Flags, "ABC's" and Objects, Adding and two Multiplying cards, slip into the computer. Child answers questions, flicks up the button and sees the correct answer. Reg. $1.98.
13511—Play and Learn Computer . . . . . Now 79¢



INITIALS SHINE WITH SIMULATED DIAMONDS.
Choose the beautiful drop or the elegant ring. Both are studded with fiery simulated diamonds that sparkle like the real thing. Please print the initial desired. Letters "Q" and "X" not available. Platinum colored settings.
D **14824—Initial Ring $4.98**
D **14825—Initial Pendant $5.96**
Set of 2 . . . . . $9.98



AROMATIC HERBS INDOORS!
Charming terra cotta strawberry pot with "pockets" now grows aromatic herbs right in your kitchen! Just plant, hang & water! Soon — savory, basil, thyme, dill & parsley for cooking! Kit incl. seeds for 5 herbs, nutrient soil, pot, chain & instr. Approx. 6" across.
14056—Herb Kit $4.98



CHAMPION WIND CHIME
Five magnificent thoroughbreds are strung on nearly invisible wire from a golden horseshoe. Hear them jingle as they sway and "prance" in mid-air. On top a beautiful horsehead. Crafted of rich golden and black hammered metal. 16" long.
14372—Wind Chime . . $1.98



"HAIRY OSCAR" PLANTER GROWS A WELL-GROOMED HEAD OF SALAD HERBS! This novel planter will grow edible greens and herbs for salad or soups. Spread seed paste over Oscar's bald head, water and in a few days Oscar's head will have its own crop. Oscar comes with a supply of Curly Cress Herb seeds, easy-to-follow instructions. Made of white clay.
14761—Hairy Oscar $2.98
14742—Refill Seeds . . . . . 3/$1.00



A GIANT VICTORIAN DOOR KNOCKER — BLACK CAST-IRON
The ornate style of Victorian days will grace your front door when you put up this detailed reproduction. Twin cherubs decorate the top and a gargoyle holds the knocker. Two screws will quickly attach this big 7x9¼" black cast-iron classic.
14620—Door Knocker . . . $7.98



EAGLE WIND CHIMES
Create an airborne melody! Above soars a powerful, spread-winged eagle . . . below, a flock of six eaglettes . . . all in rich pewter-finish metal. In breeze, their wings sway & touch to make lilting sounds of music. Delightful for doorway, porch, patio. 13".
14373—Eagle Chimes . . . $1.98



BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK!
Authentic import, handcrafted, handpainted. Colorful li'l cuckoo peeks out to call the time on ¼ hour. Looks exactly like 1640 museum original. Swinging pendulum, soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14" hi.
10440—Cuckoo Clock . . . $9.98



CHROME SHOE RACK
holds shoes neatly, saves a super amount of space! Fits over back of any door without screws, or mounts permanently on wall or sliding door. The cross bars can fold into handy shelves for purses, packages, etc. Gleaming chrome plating! 69" hi, 22" wd., 5½" deep.
13602—Shoe Rack $9.98



SPACE SAVING "MAGIC" TV POLE
A super-support hooks thru TV handle at perfect level for viewing. Great for living room, bedroom or den. Saves space —no need for table, stand. Bronzetone pole has adjustable rubber foot to support weight. Spring tension fits ceiling to 8½'.
D13855—TV Pole $12.98



FROM OUTER SPACE
THE SUN BLANKET!
Made of insulating material that reflects the sun's rays, keeping your body cool while you get the most terrific summer tan! Super big, light — similar to blankets taken on Apollo missions! Folds to fit in your palm, yet opens to gang-size 84x56"
13654—Blanket $2.98

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

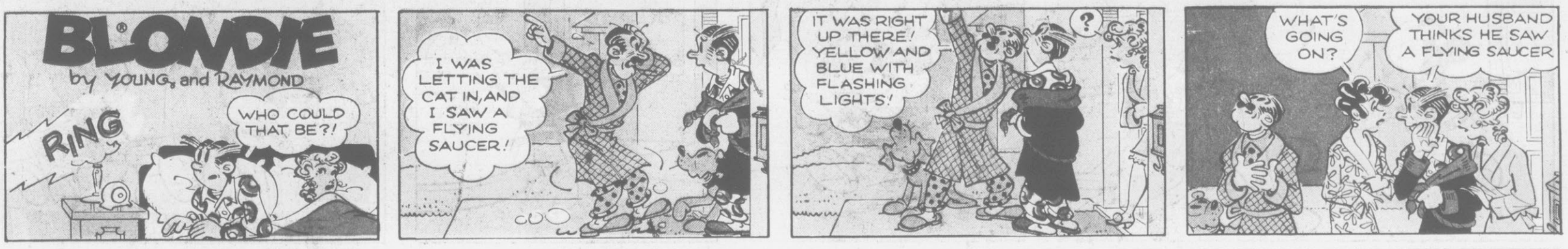
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1974

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

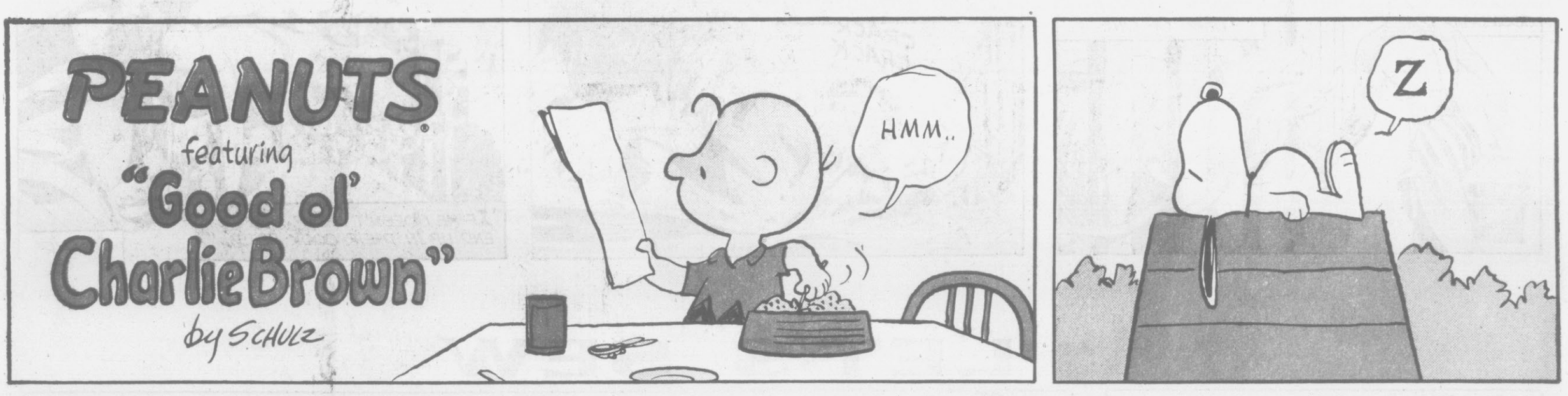


PEANUTS

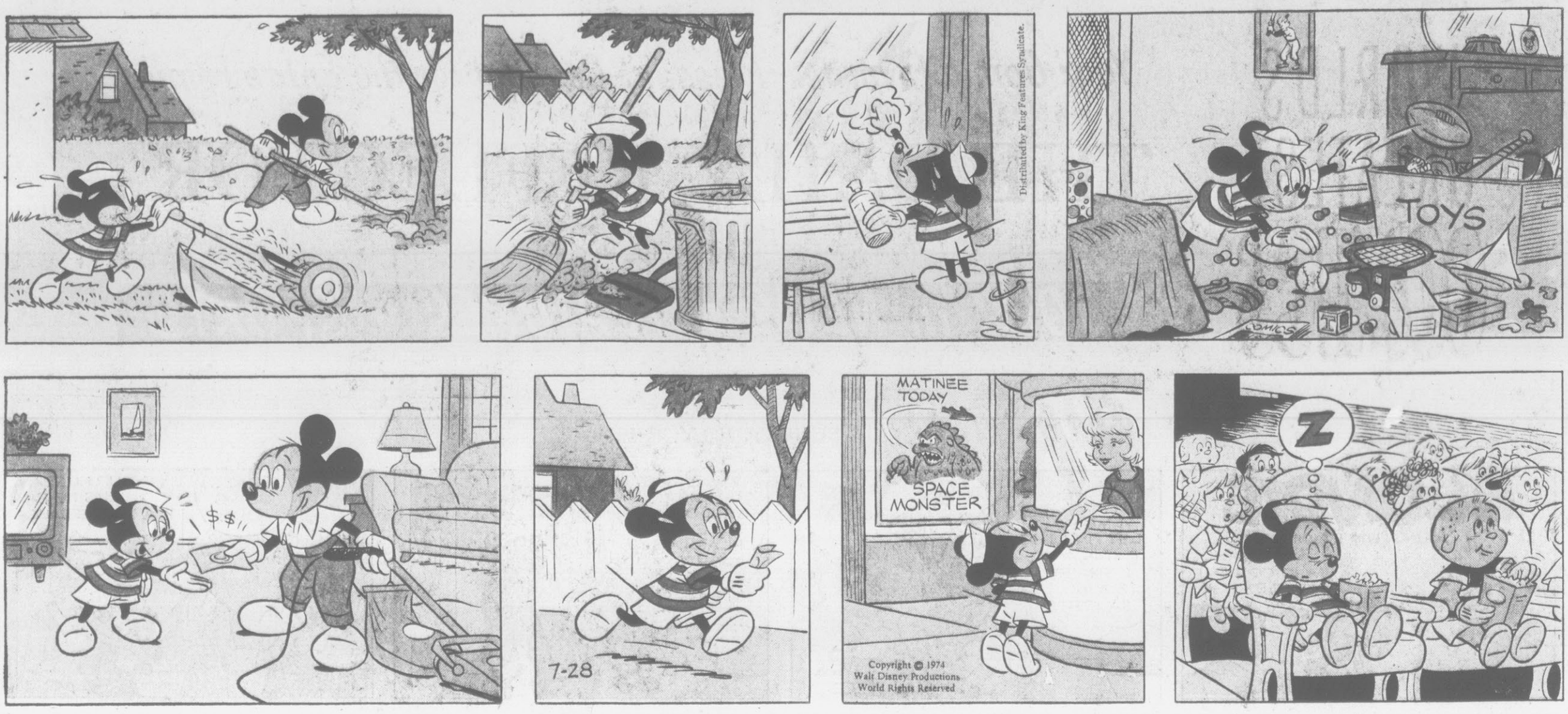
featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



LET'S SEW

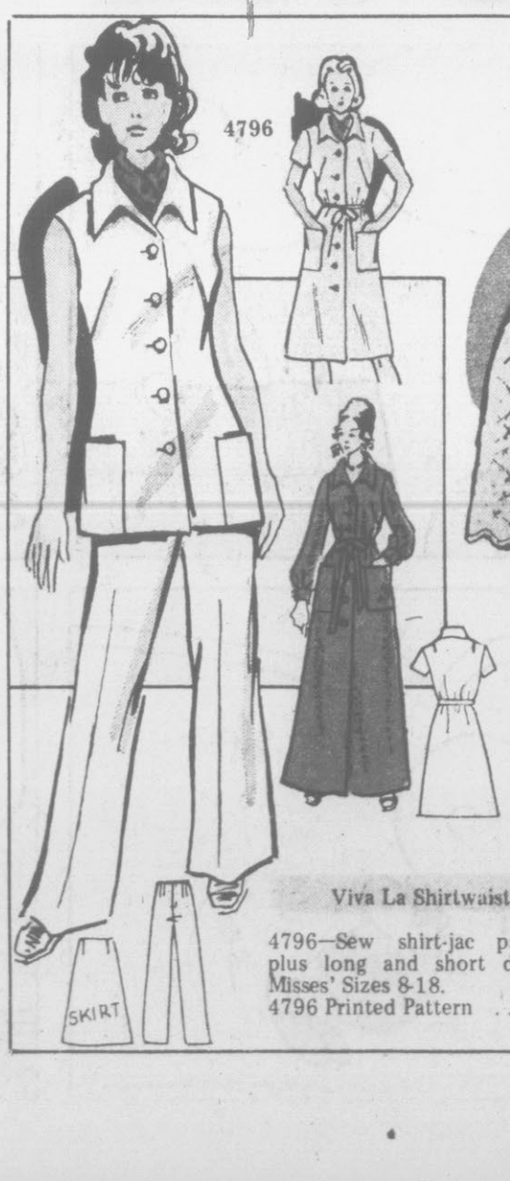


Easy-Knit Duo!

879—Knit kimono-sleeved jackets of 2 strands synthetic worsted together. Misses' 8-14; Child's 4-10 incl. ..... 75¢

New Fashion Lift

4798—Sleek princess flattery. Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45 inch.
4798 Printed Pattern . . . $1.00



Viva La Shirtwaist

4796—Sew shirt-jac pantsuit plus long and short dresses. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4796 Printed Pattern . . $1.00



Clever Cape Cover

782—Dashing shell-stitch cape with afghan trim. Crochet of worsted. Directions, Misses' Sizes 10-20 included. . . . 75¢



Instant Crochet Book

Send now for popular Instant Crochet Book and begin to crochet 11 beautiful fashions, accessories, gifts right away! Step-by-step pictures teach basic, fancy stitches. Send $1.00 today!

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Instant Crochet Book	☐ 1.00
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Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐ 1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐ 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐ 1.00
Sew + Knit	☐ 1.25

No.	Size	Price
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782	☐	$ .75
4798	_____	$1.00
879	☐	$ .75

Add 25¢ for each pattern for 1st Class, Special Handling.

Name _____
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City _____
State _____ Zip _____
7/28
BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

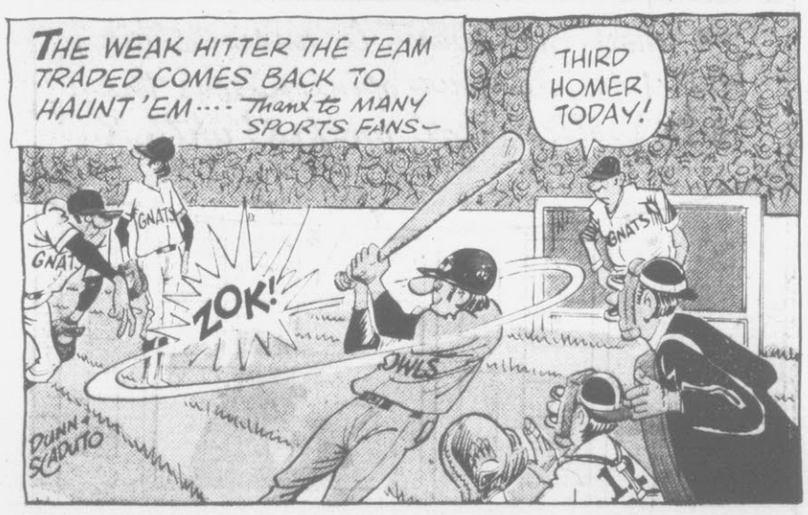
STEVE CANYON



®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME







Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!



Little Orphan Annie

WELL, GEORGE CHISELPOLIS SURE HAS A SWELL SHOP, DOG-GONE HIS HIDE!

WELL, HERE'S A FEW JOBS GEORGE CHISELOPOLIS WON'T GET-

YOUR IDEA OF CALLING FOR AND DELIVERING SHOES HAS HELPED ME TO MORE THAN HOLD MY OWN WITH THIS NEW SHOP-

HE'S GOT A GREAT LOCATION AND A LOT OF SWELL MACHINERY-

BUT HIS LOCATION COSTS MUCH MORE THAN MINE- HIS MACHINERY CANNOT MATCH THE SOUND AND CAREFUL WORK I DO BY HAND-

AND YOU, ANNIE, HAVE GONE AFTER BUSINESS PERSONALLY- THAT COUNTS-

WELL; I WATCH FOLKS AND WHEN THEIR SHOES NEED FIXIN', I JUST SORTA HAPPEN AROUND-

TCH-TCH--POOR OLD PROFESSOR THEOREM- HE'LL HAVE ANOTHER BREAKDOWN IF HE'S NOT CAREFUL--WIFE'S MOTHER THERE AGAIN-

LEAPIN LIZARDS! YOU READ 'EM LIKE A NEWSPAPER··· DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO IT-

PLAIN AS DAY, ANNIE- FOLKS CAN KEEP A POKER FACE, MAYBE, AND HIDE WHAT'S INSIDE 'EM- BUT THEIR SOULS ARE WRITTEN ON THEIR SOLES FOR THOSE WHO CAN READ-

YOU SURE CAN READ 'EM-

THIRTY YEARS AT IT- GUESS I KNOW PRETTY MUCH ABOUT EVERYBODY IN BUTTERNUT- STUDENTS, AND THOSE WHO LIVE OFF 'EM- LITTLE BUSINESS MEN-- PROFESSIONAL LOAFERS··· THE COLLEGE WIDOW--LAWYERS-- DOCTORS···

FACES CAN TELL LITTLE- BUT FEET? SHOW ME A WELL-WORN PAIR OF SHOES AND I'LL KNOW THEIR WEARER, OUTSIDE AND INSIDE-

YOU SURE KNOW YOUR STUFF- BUT THIS GUY NEXT DOOR USES MACHINERY-

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AREN'T YOU 'FRAID HE'LL RUIN YOU?

NO, ANNIE- WORK AT YOUR JOB HARDER AND KNOW IT BETTER THAN ANYBODY ELSE AND YOU NEED FEAR NO COMPETITION-

7/28

HAROLD GRAY

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

HEY, HERE'S A LETTER DITTO WROTE. WHAT BALL PLAYER IS HE AFTER FOR AN AUTOGRAPH NOW?

Dear Mr. Supreme Court Justice, My name is Ditto Flagston and I am a great fan of yours

What is the Toughest case you ever acted on? What was the easiest? What was the weirdest?

You may not want to answer this, but who, in your opinion, was the best Justice you worked with?

And who do you like for the Presidency in '76? May I have your autograph? Sincerely, Ditto Flagston

TOM SEAVER, MOVE OVER.

DIK BROWNE

7-28

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Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry

I saw your light, Pop. How about a walk before turning in?

Fine.

But how come you're so late, Corky?

Eve is at a dance. I have to wait up for her.

I'm glad you stopped. I like a late stroll.

Me, too. I sleep better.

There's Mr. Long backing out. I wonder where he's going.

Probably to pick up the kids.

His boy Chug took Eve to the dance, you know.

Oh, really?

Chug Long. Isn't he the kid that fell off the roof of Hagen's house when it was being built?

More than likely.

That was some time ago. I'd forgotten.

He's been an odd acting kid ever since.

Why would a smart little girl like Eve be going with him?

I can answer that

What would a smart little girl like me be doing with him?

I see what you mean, Hope.

7-28

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Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THEY MEET LADY MAUD AND HER GUARDS IN THE MARKETPLACE AND OFFER THEIR ADDED PROTECTION, FOR THIS IS A ROUGH DISTRICT.



SIR ARNOLD IS VERY POSSESSIVE AS HE SHOULDERS ARN AND HECTOR ASIDE AND TAKES THE LADY'S ARM.



IT IS A SMALL INCIDENT: A TIPSY YOKEL TRIPS, MUTTERING A SWEARWORD, AND JOSTLES THE LADY.



IT MIGHT HAVE GONE UNNOTICED AS JUST A CLUMSY ACCIDENT, BUT ARNOLD STRIKES THE DRUNKEN FELLOW A VICIOUS BLOW ON THE EYE.



THE UNRULY CROWD HAS NO LOVE FOR THE PEACEKEEPERS FROM THE CASTLE, AND THIS ACT OF BRUTALITY BRINGS A HOWL OF ANGER. A STONE IS HURLED, THEN ANOTHER... KNIVES ARE DRAWN.....

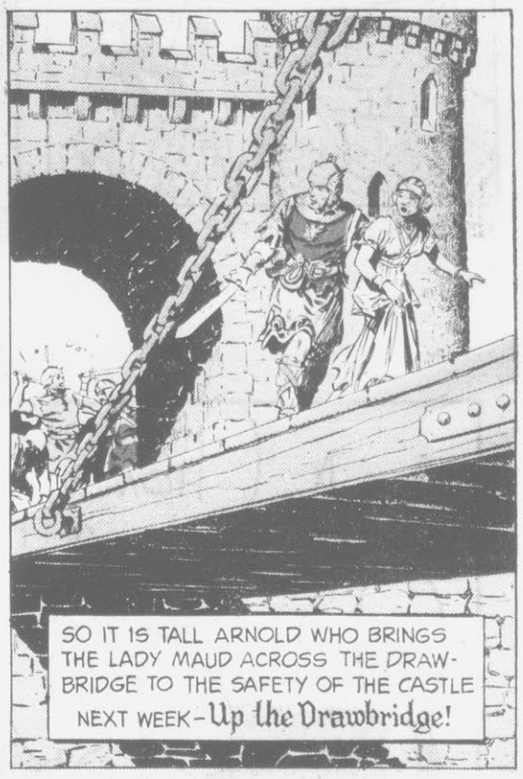


...."RUN!" YELLS ARNOLD, AND GRASPING MAUD BY THE ARM SPRINTS FOR THE SAFETY OF THE GATES — LEAVING ARN, HECTOR AND THE TWO GUARDS TO HOLD BACK THE ENRAGED MOB.

1955

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7-28



SO IT IS TALL ARNOLD WHO BRINGS THE LADY MAUD ACROSS THE DRAWBRIDGE TO THE SAFETY OF THE CASTLE

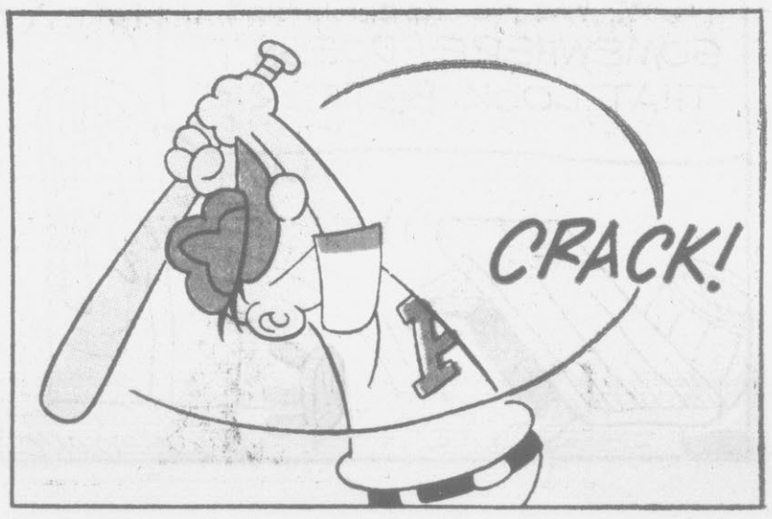
NEXT WEEK — Up the Drawbridge!

beetle bailey®

by mort walker



















DICK TRACY

2-WAY WRIST TV

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- FLASHLIGHT UNWITTINGLY LEFT LIGHTED IN BURGLAR'S POCKET LED TO HIS CAPTURE AFTER CHASE IN THE DARK.

LOOT — NON COMPOS MENTIS!

Dick Tracy

OKAY, ON THE LEFT, NOW ONE WITH YOUR HAT OFF.

21304 — 21305

YOU GUYS ARE JUST WASTING YOUR TIME. THAT STRONG BOX MONEY BELONGS TO ME.

21304 Ed 7-28-74

I "ANGEL" VARIOUS COMMERCIAL VENTURES. I FINANCED THE BIG BRASS HEALTH RINGS.

YOUR ATTORNEY ON THE PHONE.

WHILE THE ABANDONED HEAT DUCTS BRING SURPRISE AFTER SURPRISE.

THIS DUCT IS FILLED WITH MORE THAN JUST MONEY.

THESE ARE **BONDS**- BUNDLES OF 'EM AND **TREASURY NOTES**.

AND HERE, **CORPORATE BONDS!** YOU CAN SEE AN OWNER'S NAME! -UNDOUBTEDLY STOLEN?

AS JOLSON USED TO SAY, "YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET," TRACY.

JEWELRY! BOXES OF IT.

HOW MUCH BOOTY IS STASHED HERE?

COUPLE MILLION?

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING, TRACY?

THERE'LL BE NO VACATION FOR US, SAM.

CHESTER GOULD 7-28-74

HÄGAR *The Horrible*

by DIK BROWNE

HOW CAN I BRING A BOY HOME TO THIS HOUSE_ IT'S FULL OF JUNK!

YOU'RE RIGHT, HONI! WE COULD THROW OUT HALF THIS STUFF!

WE'LL START WITH THIS! EVERYTHING USELESS MUST GO!

NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE! DOESN'T THAT LOOK BETTER?

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DIK BROWNE

WE JUST HAVE TO GET RID OF ONE OR TWO MORE THINGS AND IT'LL BE PERFECT.

WELL, I LASTED UNTIL THE SEMIFINALS.

7-28

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

THE DANGER OF SMOKING!- FREE LECTURE BY JOHN RUMLOVER

HE SAID THAT SMOKIN' AGES YO' BEFO' YORE TIME—

AN' STUNTS YORE GROWTH—??

??-SON!!- YO' IS STARIN' AT ME AS THOUGH YO' WAS SEEIN' ME FO' TH' FUST TIME!!

IN A WAY - AH IS!!

MAMMY DEAR— HOW'D YO' LIKE TO LOOK YARS YOUNGER AN' MEBBE A FOOT TALLER?

SON!!- IT'S PLAIN MEAN O' YO' TO MOCK ME—

FO' BEIN' A - GULP— ELDERLY RUNT—

THASS TH' WAY AH IS - AN' THAR'S NO CURE FO' IT!!—

OH, BUT MAMMY DEAR— THAR IS—

IF YO' GOT TH' WILL-POWER TO STOP SMOKIN'!!-

AH GOT TH' WILL-POWER TO DO ANYTHING!!

AH DON'T FEEL MUCH TALLER— DO AH LOOK ANY YOUNGER?

NOT YET.

HOWDY PANSY—

SPEAK WHEN YO' IS SPOKEN TO, Mc FRIENDLY!!

?? THIS MUST BE TH' "SLIGHT IRRITABILITY" PHASE TH' LECTURER MENTIONED-

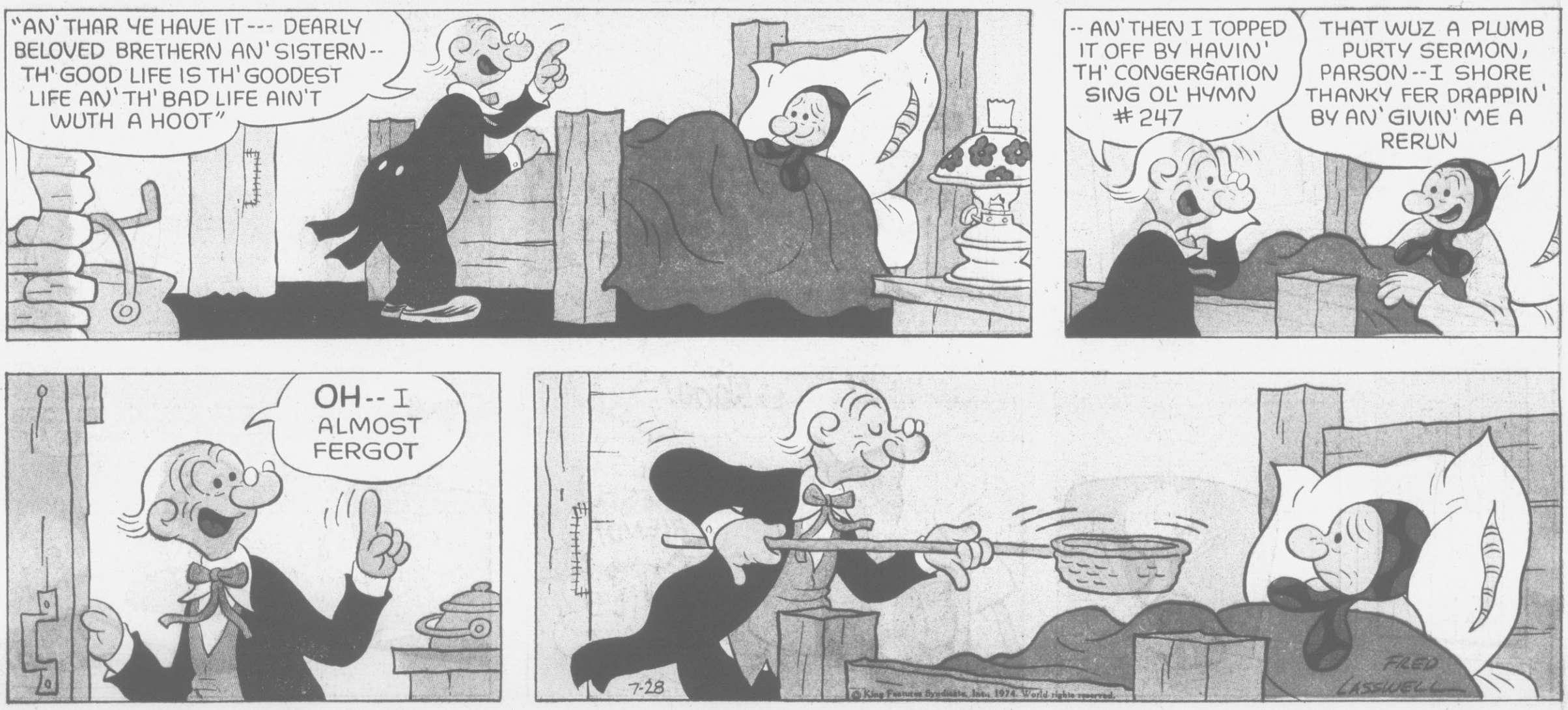
Al Capp 7-28

TO BE CONTINUED

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



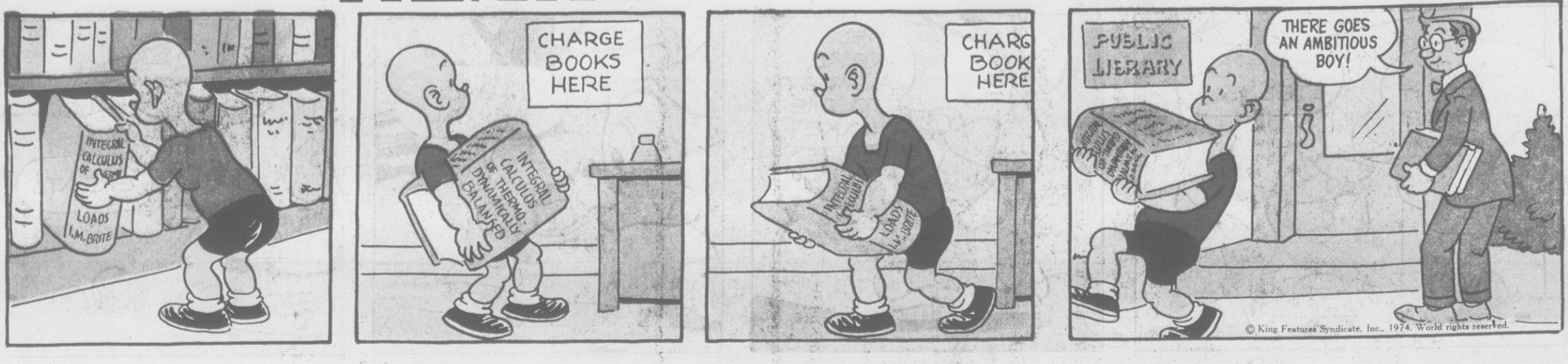
Hubert

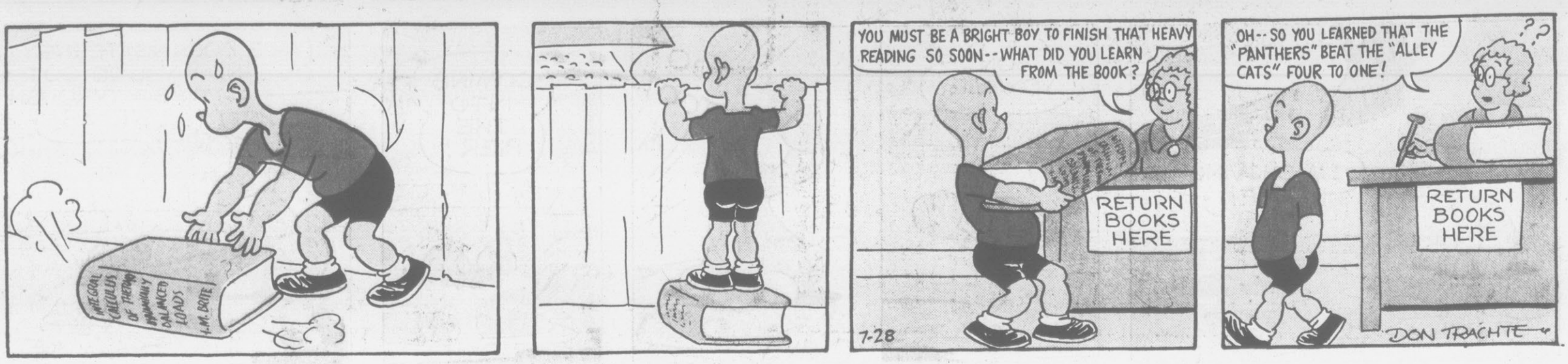
by Dick Wingert



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE





WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®





Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®



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. Cart is missing. 2. Hat is different. 3. Sand trap is smaller. 4. Club is shorter. 5. Sleeve is different. 6. Bag strap is missing.



ARE steady nerves required to balance a glass of water atop the thin edge of a playing card, as demonstrated by the young lady above? Not if you learn the secret. Here's how the stunt is performed: The magician holds up a card. He then picks up a glass which he has just filled with water with his free hand and places it atop the card. He releases his hand and presto! There sits the card in precarious "balance."

Of course, the balancing factor is the magician's index finger, extended to support the glass, but which is concealed from the audience's view behind the playing card.

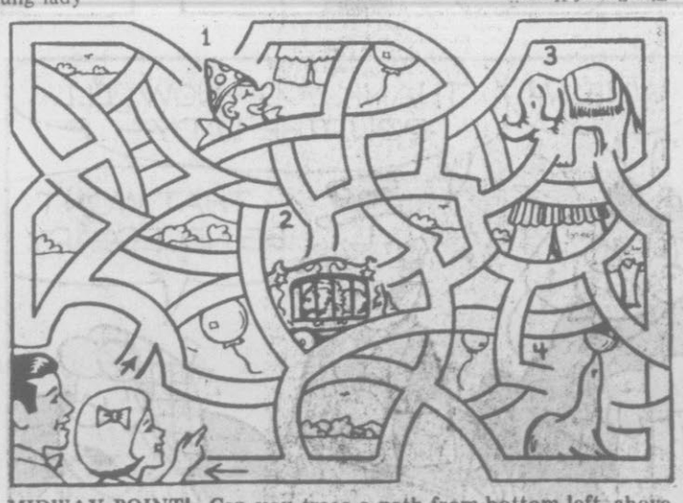
BULLETIN BOARD

- STAMP ACT! Ask a friend "How many 1-cent stamps make a dozen?" He will reply: "Why, 12, of course." Then ask him how many 2-cent stamps make a dozen? If he doesn't think fast, he'll say six.
- Find a tree in consecutive letters in each sentence: 1. Road map lessens confusion. 2. The pilot took the helm. 3. A jeweled clasp enriches her ensemble.

1. Maple. 2. Elm. 3. Aspen.

- Kelvin Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., poses this challenge: Eat a cracker and, as you chew it, try to whistle. Hold a race. First to whistle, wins.
- Kwickie Kwiz: Which U.S. flag contains the British Union Jack? No fair peeking below.

The flag of Hawaii.



MIDWAY POINT! Can you trace a path from bottom left, above, to points 1, 2, 3, 4 and back, without losing your way? Try it.

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SEA, HERE! To bring forth a surprise picture above, apply the following colors: 1—Dark blue. 2—Light blue. 3—Light green. 4—Brown. 5—Red. 6—Yellow. Unnumbered areas remain blank.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

F L O U N D E R

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: Bend, foul.