

Variable cloudiness through Monday with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs today and Monday in the upper 80s.

Greenville won its first game in the senior Babe Ruth tournament at Guy Smith Stadium Saturday. See page B-1 for the details.

Indian Monsoon Leaves Trail of Dead, Homeless

News Briefs

Da Nang Offensive Continues

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces Saturday overran four government ranger outposts shielding the beleaguered Duc Duc district capital, 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, in their continuing offensive near South Vietnam's second largest city, field reports said.

As the war crept slowly closer to Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city 370 miles north of Saigon, the U.S. consulate there reviewed contingency plans for evacuating the 300 Americans based in the city, sources at Da Nang said.

About 45 of the American residents in Da Nang are employees of the U.S. government. The rest are mostly employees of American government contractors, businessmen, and missionaries.

Percy Predicts Impeachment

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., predicted Saturday the House would impeach President Nixon, but said there was "no chance" the Senate would finish an impeachment trial before the end of the year.

"I think the White House admits the House will vote for impeachment, and it's only a question of by what margin," Percy told a news conference.

He predicted the House would reach a final vote on the question by Aug. 31, with a Senate trial beginning early in October.

Seize 13 In Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — Security forces seized 13 raking officers of the Belfast Provisional Irish Republican Army Saturday, including a man believed to be the commander of the Belfast Brigade, army sources said.

The men were among 28 persons arrested during raids on several IRA hideouts in Belfast.

"It looks as if much of the command structure in the Provisional IRA's three battalions in Belfast has been wiped out," a British army source said.

Telephone Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As informal talks continued on a new contract for 725,000 employees, Bell Telephone officials warned Saturday that a threatened nationwide strike at midnight tonight would effect the consumer primarily when he dials the operator or wants a phone installed.

No formal bargaining sessions were scheduled before the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday. But meetings were held throughout Saturday between the company and over 37 unions, led by the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO.

Faisal-Sadat Talks Held

CAIRO (UPI) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held formal talks in Alexandria Saturday on Middle East problems, further Saudi aid to Egypt and increased cooperation between the two countries, Cairo newspapers said.

Sources close to the government said Faisal, who arrived in Egypt Tuesday to begin a nine-day state visit, is giving Egypt one billion dollars as an outright gift.

The semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper said the gift was "in appreciation of the sacrifices made by the Egyptian people who fought on behalf of the Arab nation" in last October's war with Israel.

More Money For Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation is nipping at the heels of the government's money managers and any John Q. Public, with extra cash on hand, can benefit.

The Treasury Department this week will sell two securities—a 33-month note and a six-year note—at a modern-day record of 9 per cent interest rate. That's the highest return on a government security since the Civil War.

This juicy return, which is what the Treasury thinks it must offer in order to attract funds in the current sky-high money market, is available to anyone with a minimum \$1,000 to invest.

The notes also come in \$5,000 and \$10,000 denominations and even in the \$100,000 and \$1 million million size for the unusually well-heeled.

Resume Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday he soon will make his second attempt in two years toward a resumption of U.S. trade relations with Cuba.

"I don't think that it (the trade embargo) is beneficial to this country," Fulbright told UPI.

"I realize there are some exiles in this country who feel strongly about the matter, but I don't think we can continue this policy for 300,000 people in a country of 210 million."

Seeks Freedom For Polsky

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Russian ballet dancer Valery Panov has launched a campaign to obtain freedom for his friend, physicist Viktor Polsky.

Panov and his wife Galina were allowed to leave the Soviet Union in June after a two-year fight to emigrate to Israel.

"I appeal to people here not to let Polsky perish," he said Friday at a reception given by British supporters.

Polsky, 44, is a leading member of Moscow's Jewish community. He first applied for an exit visa to Israel in 1970, but faces a possible three-year jail sentence because of a traffic accident.

British press reports say Polsky was charged with dangerous driving after a girl threw herself in front of his car in a suicide attempt.

Claims Credit For Death

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — A splinter group of Peronist guerrillas claimed responsibility Saturday for the machinegun death of a leftist congressman.

A communique signed by "Montoneros-Soldiers of Peron" said congressman Rodolfo Ortega Pena had been sentenced to death "for the usurpation of the name of our leader General (Juan D.) Peron," president of Argentina until his death last month.

The communique was published in the afternoon newspaper and sent to radio stations in the industrial city of Cordoba.

DACCA (UPI) — Bangladesh and India sent in troops Saturday to evacuate thousands from low-lying areas along the Bay of Bengal inundated by heavy monsoon rains.

The known death toll in the two countries stood at 238 — 165 in Bangladesh and 73 in India — but unofficial reports from Bangladesh said 365 people may have been killed in that country alone. A newspaper said the entire 800 population of a village swept by fast-rising floodwaters was missing.

Government officials said 20 million of Bangladesh's 75 million population were affected by the floods in some way and many of them were homeless. Several thousand residents of the capital Dacca were evacuated to higher grounds but downtown Dacca was not affected.

Damage to crops, livestock and property was heavy and tons of unharvested rice may have been destroyed.

The official Press Trust of India news agency said 73

persons had died in seasonal flooding in the Indian states of Assam and Bihar which border on Bangladesh. Army troops were engaged in around-the-clock relief operations around the banks of the Ganges river, the agency said.

In Bangladesh, Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman met with his cabinet and prepared to inspect the stricken areas from the air on Sunday. He ordered troops to run trains of food and other relief materials where necessary.

Drought Losses Mount In U.S.

By United Press International Farmers in the nation's drought stricken midlands counted their losses in the billions of dollars Saturday and sought federal relief loans.

Agriculture officials in the grainbelt states said livestock feed would be in short supply, driving up prices at meat counters. Some herds were already on winter feed.

But in Washington, an assistant agriculture secretary said the drought's impact on consumer prices would be less than many observers fear.

Indiana got its first substantial statewide rains in a month and farmers cried, "Let's have more of it!" But it was too early to tell if rainfall in amounts less than an inch to 1 1/2 inches would prevent further crop losses.

In many states, no dollar estimate had been made of crop losses, but Paul H. Sindt, executive director of the

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Nebraska, estimated that state's loss alone at \$2.23 billion. His figure was more than double the \$1 billion estimate made by Gov. J. J. Exon's office earlier in the week.

Iowa officials estimated crop losses there at \$1.6 billion and the loss in Kansas was estimated at \$1 billion.

Eastern Kansas farmers were cutting their parched and stunted corn for silage and livestock feed, hoping to salvage a few dollars an acre.

The University of Nebraska said it was trying to get additional financial aid funds for students whose family financial situation was hurt by the disastrous crop losses.

In Wyoming, officials of Niobrara County said cattlemen have moved their herds to winter pasture with rainfall down 70 per cent from normal.

Why, Rick?

A brief news item reported his death.

It was suicide.

Richard Blust Jr., 12, was found hanging from a tree near his home in Cincinnati. His baseball glove was on the ground nearby. He hadn't wanted to go to baseball practice that afternoon, but his parents insisted.

Richard Blust Jr. is among more than 200 others as young as he who have killed themselves in the United States in the past year. Reported suicides among the very young have more than doubled in the last two decades.

AP Newsfeature Writer Richard E. Meyer traveled to Cincinnati after Rick's death and spent hours with his parents, his brothers and sister, his teachers, coaches and friends.

His story — "Why, Rick?" — describes the unperceived pressures that built up in Rick's young life. They are pressures that many young Americans live with today. (See Page C-6)

Question of Lines Delays Cease-Fire

By MICHAEL KEATS NICOSIA (UPI) — Truce talks between Turkish, Greek and British military officers bogged down Saturday on the precise location of cease-fire lines on Cyprus, a United Nations spokesman said.

The second round of negotiations ended after eight hours, with the Greeks and Turks expressing "opposing views on the location of the demarcation lines," the spokesman said. The

officers agreed to consult with their superiors and meet again Sunday.

The morning and afternoon truce talks were conducted against a background of sporadic gunfire on the island and a Turkish operation to resupply its invasion force on Cyprus with a beachhead shuttle of landing craft.

The U.N. spokesman said that besides the problem of cease-fire lines, additional con-

flict arose over "the role which the United Nations should play in carrying out its task in the cease-fire operation."

"It looks like these talks will drag on a long time," a high ranking military source said.

The U.N. spokesman refused to comment on a reported withdrawal by U.N. troops from the Greek Cypriot mountain village of Bellapais, three miles southeast of Kyrenia.

About 2,000 Greek Cypriots had sought refuge in the village when it was threatened by Turkish occupation. Turkish troops have entered the village in recent days despite the presence of Finnish U.N. troops at an outpost on the road leading to it.

"I have requested a comprehensive report on the matter," the spokesman said.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD . . . What could be finer for a four-year-old on a warm summer afternoon than a chance to sit on top of a dug-out with a cold soft drink? The lucky lad pictured here is four-year-old Jeff Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Lake Wacamaw. The Smiths were in Greenville for the Babe Ruth Tournament. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Nixon In Camp David

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — After nearly six days of reviewing White House tape recordings he must turn over to the courts, President Nixon late Saturday gathered his family together and helicoptered to the Camp David presidential retreat near here.

White House aides would provide only sketchy information about the unscheduled trip but said the party included Nixon and his wife Pat.

daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower and their husbands, and Nixon's best friend, Florida banker Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Nixon's personal physician also accompanied the group but White House aides said no advisers or speech writers were along.

Nixon often retires to rustic Camp David in western Maryland's Catoctin Mountains to reflect on problems, and sometimes gathers aides to put

into effect a strategy to solve them. It has been some months since he was accompanied there by all of his family.

Earlier Saturday Nixon secluded himself in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next to the White House to listen to and examine a final batch of tapes and other Watergate-related materials he must turn over by Wednesday to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

N. C. Old Guard Demos Said To Be In Control

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Old guard regulars proved themselves firmly back in control of the North Carolina Democratic party Saturday at the state convention.

The party establishment won the approval of the 2,428 delegates for its slate of delegates to the national mini-convention

in Kansas City in December. The platform committee voted to table or kill a number of liberal resolutions favoring amnesty, tax reform, collective bargaining for state employees and impeachment of the President.

But as the convention dragged to a close after many delegates had left, state

AFL-CIO chairman Wilbur Hobbs successfully introduced a floor amendment adding endorsement of collective bargaining for state employees to the platform.

And a Winston-Salem delegate, Ellen Tripp, successfully introduced an amendment to the prepared anti-Nixon resolution favoring his impeachment.

The five delegates selected by the convention to represent the state at-large in Kansas City represented an effort by the party leaders to put some racial and sexual balance into the state's delegation.

The five included three blacks, three women and no white male over 30 years old. They were Zoe Barbee of Greensboro, Tom Bacote of Fayetteville, Barbara Woll of Morganton, Gladys Bullard of New Bern and Howard Lee of Chapel Hill.

They will augment 30 delegates selected earlier at district conventions. Of the 30, only one was black, five were women and three were under 30.

In addition, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., party chairman James A. Sugg, vice chairman Alfredo Webb and the state's seven Democratic congressmen will be delegates.

Ervin, who is retiring from the U.S. Senate was the keynote speaker and his talk was a typical combination of anecdotes and praise for the Democratic party.

"I'm not going to talk about the Republicans because I have a compassionate heart," said Ervin.

Today's Reading

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



WILL FACE NEW CHARGES—Former Maryland Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, center, stands with his two sons; Gary, 16, left, and Daniel, 18, Friday on their farm near Reisterstown, Md. Earlier Friday the U.S. Court of

Appeals overturned Brewster's conviction of accepting a bribe and ordered a new trial on charges of accepting illegal gratuities. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Butler
Mr. Hubert A. Butler, 72, died Friday night at 10:30 after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at the Chapman's Methodist Church, near Dudley's Crossroads by the Rev. Hillary Gaskins.

Burial will be in the Haddock Family Cemetery near Calico Crossroads. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mr. Butler was born in Craven County and spent most of his life in the Vanceboro Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Chapman's Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Gaskins Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Royce Haddock of Calico Crossroads; three grandchildren; one great grandchild, and three sisters: Misses Lillie Mae and Mary Helen Butler, both of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Norfolk, Va.

Carwin
Heather Lynn Carwin, two years old, died Friday morning in DeWitt Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Rev. Joe Arps. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Surviving are her parents: Lt. Commander and Mrs. James Phillip Carwin of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Phillip Clifton Carwin of the home; a sister, Dawn Simmons Carwin of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons of Stokes; her paternal grandfather, J. Ralph Carwin of

Lima, Peru, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Carwin of San Mateo, California; and the paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Carwin of La Jara, California. The family will be at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Simmons of Stokes. The family requests that flowers be omitted and that anyone desiring to do so should consider the March of Dimes.

Corey
WINTERVILLE—Mrs. Emma Corey died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Mobley, in Winterville on Friday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Fields
GRIMESLAND—Mrs. Mattie Pollard Fields, wife of Samuel Fields of Rt. 1, Grimesland, died Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home.

Heath
Mr. Berry S. Heath, 69, died in Lenior County Memorial Hospital in Kinston Saturday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harry A. Jones, pastor of the Hugo Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Worthington Family Cemetery near Ormondsville. Mr. Heath spent all his life in the Grifton-Hugo Community and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Judy Harris Heath; two daughters: Mrs. Gattie P. Johnson of Grifton and Mrs. Thomas H. Pittman of Greenville; three grandsons; and three sisters: Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick of Kinston, Mrs. Irma H. Jackson of Ayden and, Mrs. Ray H. Wethington of Greensboro.

Correction

In an article appearing in this paper on Sunday, July 28, it was stated that funds for the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) might be determined and administered by either Region L or Region Q in the coming year. It has since been learned that regardless of who administers the NYC in Pitt County, Region Q Council will determine the amount of funds to be allocated.

Schools Open For Registering

Parents living in the W. H. Robinson and A. G. Cox school attendance areas who have children entering these schools this year for the first time are asked to please register their children immediately.

The school office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The principal at W.H. Robinson is Blaine Moye and the school phone number is 756-3707. The principal at A.G. Cox is Glenn Strickland and the school phone number is 756-3105. The W. H. Robinson School serves grades K-3 and the A. G. Cox School serves grades 4-8.

Mills
Mr. Johnnie B. Mills, 71, died at his home suddenly Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery at Shelmerdine.

Mr. Mills spent his entire life in the Shelmerdine Community and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife: Mrs. Olivera Haddock Mills of the home; five sons: Edward Earl Mills and Jesse Ray Mills, both of Tampa, Fla., Phillip Ray Mills of Greenville, Johnnie B. Mills, Jr., of Vanceboro, and Donald Gray Mills of the home; four daughters: Mrs. Sam Lovitt of Pinetops, Mrs. Betsy M. Robinson of Greenville, Mrs. Harper Stroud of Morehead, and Miss Linda Fay Mills of the home; 16 grandchildren; six sisters: Mrs. Minnie M. Mills, Newbern; Mrs. Tyre Stocks, Winterville; Mrs. Pearl M. Tripp, Farmville; Mrs. Rosa M. Brinley, and Mrs. Mattie M. Manning all of New Bern; and Mrs. Betty M. Harris of Pactivolus. Four brothers: Jim Mills, Ayden; Fred Mills, Bridgeton; Jasper Mills, New Bern; and Sam A. Mills, Shelmerdine.

Reed
BETHEL—Mr. Lester B. Reed died at his home on East Street in Bethel Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Correction

The obit for Mr. John Albert Palmer in Thursday's paper failed to list the names of four brothers surviving. These are: Ernest Palmer, Red Bank, N. J.; James Palmer, Greenville; Winslow Palmer, Virginia Beach, Va.; and William H. Palmer, Norfolk, Va.

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Retired Ass'n To Meet

A meeting of the American Association of Retired People will be held Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at the First Federal Building in Greenville.

The new volunteer service organization is for persons over 65 according to one of its organizers, Mrs. Katherine Cottle.

The Aug. 6 meeting will be the second for the organization and those attending will be considered charter members. For more information on the organization, interested persons may contact Mrs. Cottle at 758-0755.

Meningitis Still Raging In Brazil

SAO PAULO (UPI)—The meningitis epidemic raging through Brazil took another 10 lives in Sao Paulo Saturday, while the number of victims being treated for the disease in 22 hospitals rose to 2,000.

Federal health officials refuse to give overall figures on the epidemic. But unofficial statistics show that about 500 people have died of the disease, some 360 of them in Sao Paulo, an industrial city of 5.2 million.

Four of the 10 countries bordering Brazil have begun strict health checks on all travelers from that country. Uruguay closed its border with Brazil briefly on Friday, and reports from Porto Alegre in south Brazil said Uruguayan border guards had not yet received the orders to reopen it.

Hundreds of Uruguayan tourists seeking to return to their country from southern vacations were stranded in Brazil.

In Sao Paulo, education officials studied a proposal to keep schools closed longer to

prevent the deadly disease from spreading.

Winter vacations had already been extended by two weeks to Aug. 12, but in view of the continuing epidemic, all schools may now be ordered closed until September, officials said.

According to news releases from Sao Paulo hospitals, about 10 persons have died of the disease daily in and around the city for the past week. The releases indicated the number of meningitis patients being treated in hospitals rose to 2,000 Saturday.

Sao Paulo state health authorities said they had bought 4 million doses of meningitis vaccine, but federal Health Minister Paulo Almeida Machado said the medicine has not yet arrived in Brazil and is only experimental in any event.

Rash of Accidents Friday

A rash of traffic accidents occurred on Friday resulting in an extensive amount of property damage.

City police investigated six accidents totaling \$7,775 in property damage. No injuries were reported.

Revival To Begin

GRIMESLAND—Revival services will begin Monday night at 7:45 at the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The Rev. W.J. Forehand of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Kinston, will be the guest speaker. There will be special singing nightly by the Williams Trio and other groups in the church.

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

Autos operated by Ruth B. Harrington of 1901 S. Elm St. and Steven R. Dominick of 303 Eastbrook Apts., had damages estimated at \$1,900 and \$900, respectively, as a result of a 3:30 p.m. accident on Tenth Street. Dominick was charged with failure to see his movement could be made in safety.

In a 7:45 p.m. accident on Tenth St. vehicles operated by William T. Taft of 119 Woodside Dr. and Michael B. Taylor of Rt. 5, Box 312, Greenville, received damages estimated at \$1,400 and \$350 respectively.

Michael H. Briley of Stokes was charged with a safe movement violation after a 3:45 p.m. accident with an auto operated by Curtis L. Hardee of Rt. 3, Box 130G, Greenville. Damage to both autos was approximately \$250.

Autos operated by Timothy J. Cookson of 1900 S. Charles St.,

Apt. 29-A and Roger Warren Hughes of Rt. 1, Box 141, Hookerton received damages estimated at \$450 and \$400 in an accident on S. Memorial Drive. Cookson was charged with a safe movement violation.

Mary E. High of 213 N. Collins St., Nashville, N.C. was cited with a stop light violation in a noon accident on W. Tenth Street with a vehicle operated by Herbert A. Buck of 1501 N. Washington St. Damages were estimated at \$350 and \$425 respectively.

A 10:50 a.m. accident on E. Fifth Street caused an estimated \$700 damage to a vehicle operated by Richard Townsen Bilbro of 1708 Forrest Hill Drive. Charged in the accident was Elizabeth Spruill Hyman of 205 S. Library St., whose car received an estimated \$350 in damage. Miss Hyman was charged with the failure to yield for a stop sign.

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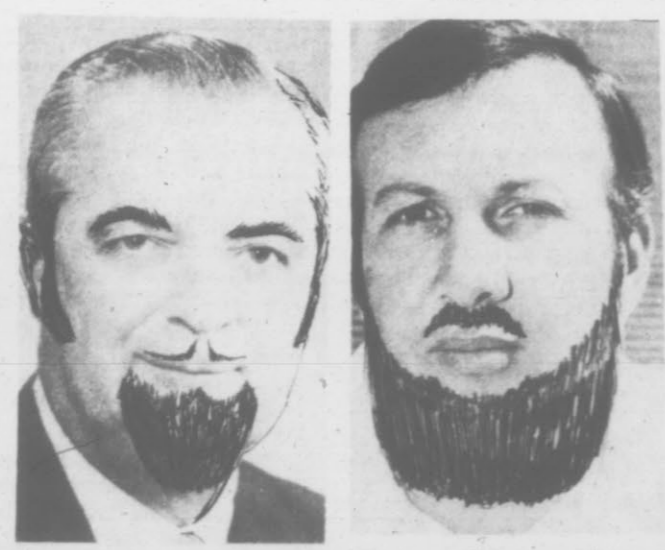
The Bicentennial Committee is urging all male citizens of Greenville to grow beards for the Bicentennial Celebration. According to Stuart Buchanan, head of the Men's

Participation Division of the Bicentennial Committee, Chapters of the Brothers of the Brush are being formed in civic clubs and neighborhoods throughout Greenville. Each



Eugene West

Andrew Best



Leo Jenkins

Pat Dye

chapter will choose a members to represent them in October beard contest. The purpose of the Brothers of the Brush is to generate citizen interest and participation in the Bicentennial. Some Greenville merchants are also planning to encourage citizen interest by having their employees wear historical costumes during Greenville "200" week, October 5-12. Dr. Wellington Gray, dean of the East Carolina University School of Art, has used his art pen to add some facial hair to the photographs of four prominent Greenville citizens, in order, he says, "to improve their Bicentennial Image." The four given the added touch are Dr.

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Hostages' Fate Unknown After Gunfire

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Bursts of automatic gunfire rang out inside the Texas State Prison Saturday night where Fred Gomez Carrasco has held 13 hostages for 10 days. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The gunfire lasted approximately 25 seconds and then the prison was silent. A light over the front door of the prison was immediately put out.

Approximately 40 prison guards standing near reporters

in front of the prison stood motionless and did not approach Carrasco's prison, library fortress.

There was no activity near the west wall of the red brick prison where, three hours earlier, Texas Department of Corrections officials and other uniformed personnel ran a large fire hose over the wall.

The gunfire, approximately 100 rounds, went off at 10:34 p.m. EDT, and a stray shot was heard at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

The first bursts came two

hours after a prison spokesman said, "an operation had begun," involving "some exchanges."

Before that, prison officials moved an armored truck into a courtyard near Carrasco's lair.

A helicopter equipped with searchlights circled low over the prison administration building across the street.

"The operation has started," said prison spokesman Ron Taylor. "It's going a little bit slower than we anticipated."

"It involves some exchanges."

When asked if he meant an exchange of hostages, Taylor

merely repeated, "The operation has started."

Prison officials beefed up the manpower around Carrasco's lair early in the evening, saying they were in a very critical period in negotiations for the freedom of the 12 hostages.

Fire trucks drove alongside the prison walls and firemen lowered hoses and sandbags over a wall.

Several armed and grim Texas Rangers moved among reporters gathered outside the administration building.

Taylor asked reporters to cooperate with attempts to bargain with Carrasco.

"We're in a situation now

where any kind of audio can kill 12 lives," Taylor told national television network reporters. I am going to have to ask you not to transmit for a few minutes.

"We are in a very critical period."

Texas Department of Corrections guards maintaining a roadblock at a corner near the prison were joined by helmeted Huntsville police officers in squad cars.

Earlier, Carrasco limited his demands to food and newspapers in the 11th day of the ordeal, then agreed to postpone talks with prison officials on the fate of his hostages.



PRESENTS NEW UNIFORMS — Greenville's Pilot Club has presented new uniforms to the city Rescue Squad as part of a local project for 1974. According to Miss Ruth White, the Pilot Club's division co-ordinator of projects, \$1,500 was contributed to the squad for the purchase of uniforms for all members of the squad, the first time the entire squad has been uniformed since its beginning in 1948. The Pilot Club's calendar this year will feature a color photo of the entire rescue squad outfitted in their new garb. Above, Miss White presents a new hat to Lt. Wayne Ross, right, and Pratt Williamson Jr., volunteer members of the squad. (Reflector Photo by Carl Tyer)

N.C. News Briefs

This Week In Tobacco

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The South Carolina-border North Carolina tobacco markets sold 23.5 million pounds this week for a record average of \$94.39 per hundred pounds.

The Federal-State Market News Service said Friday this was an increase of \$8.28 over last week. Most grade prices averaged \$3 to \$6 per hundred pounds higher than for the previous week. Quality also was better.

Only 1.2 per cent of the gross sales were placed under the government loan program.

Eastern North Carolina markets sold 30.1 million pounds for an average of \$88.81 per hundred, a gain of \$6.35 over opening week.

Sales on the Middle Belt markets totaled more than 3 million pounds, averaging \$86.83, up 71 cents from opening week.

Investigations Probe

RALEIGH (AP)—State Transportation Secretary Troy Doby says he expects to have a report ready next week on an in-house probe of alleged improper investigations by department law officers.

Doby told a news conference Friday he had not had time "to properly document all of the actions we feel significant."

The investigation was begun after Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan charged that agents of the department's Enforcement and Theft Bureau conducted a political investigation into his background.

Doby said he had not discussed his investigation with Gov. Jim Holshouser. He did not rule out the possible dismissal of some personnel if the findings justify such action.

State Supports For Zoo

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt says "the weight of financing" the North Carolina Zoo should not be borne entirely from public subscription.

He said Friday zoo supporters should go to the General Assembly to seek greater financial support for the facility. He spoke at the dedication of interim zoo facilities which will house the growing collection of animals until permanent quarters are provided.

Hunt said he had wished the \$2 million zoo bond issue approved by the people in 1972 had been \$20 million.

Plans Suit Against A Prayer

RALEIGH (AP)—The executive director of the North Carolina Civil Liberties union says his group plans to sue the state if "A Motorist's Prayer" is not removed from the official North Carolina highway map.

"The state doesn't have any business being in the prayer business," George Gardner said in a telephone interview Friday. "People would be outraged if the state printed up prayer cards and passed them out to people. We're outraged at the printing up of prayers on maps and passing them out to people."

Norman B. Smith, attorney for NCCLU, requested in a letter July 30 to Transportation Secretary Troy Doby that the prayer be deleted from the next edition of the map.

Greenville Retail Sales Showed Increase In April

Retail sales in Greenville were high during April, according to figures released by the N.C. Department of Revenue which revealed that Greenville ranked third among 20 eastern cities.

April sales here totaled \$16,217,822 and represented a 24.9 per cent increase over last April's \$12,981,151.

January through April sales here amounted to \$53,595,096, an increase of some 15.4 per cent over the \$46,432,623 recorded in the same period last year.

Williamston, with a percentage increase of 27.5 per cent, ranked second only to Smithfield's 28.5 per cent. April sales in Williamston were \$3,921,296 compared with \$3,073,955 for the same month last year. January through April sales were

\$12,925,244, a 12.8 per cent increase over \$11,463,424 recorded last year.

Rocky Mount also had a successful April in retail sales as totals were \$22,368,326 or 23.3 per cent above \$18,139,878 posted last April. Four-months figures were \$75,073,107 or 13.4 per cent above the 1973 total of \$66,177,408.

Other eastern cities and their April and four month totals and increases or decreases included: Tarboro, \$4,315,741, \$5,149,195, 19.3 per cent, \$14,239,791, 16, 827,101, 18.2 per cent; Wilson, \$11,940,534, \$14,172,980, 18.6 per cent, \$41,672,162, \$49,305,170, 18.3 per cent;

Washington, \$7,759,789, \$9,153,844, 17.9 per cent, \$26,102,584, \$28,926,244, 10.8 per cent.

Elizabeth City, \$6,472,565, \$7,611,621, 17.6 per cent, \$23,171,394, \$25,750,493, 11.1 per cent;

New Bern, \$12,701,881, \$14,818,972, 16.6 per cent, \$41,221,465, \$46,291,268, 12.3 per cent;

Roanoke Rapids, \$6,103,818, \$6,683,354, 9.5 per cent, \$21,753,989, \$22,937,260, 5.4 per cent;

Goldsboro, \$15,381,659, \$16,676,955, 8.4 per cent, \$57,021,064, \$62,722,108, 10 per cent;

Kinston, \$12,595,478, \$13,318,180, 5.7 per cent, \$44,593,055, \$47,297,279, 6.1 per cent;

Jacksonville, \$12,769,381, \$12,480,083, 2.2 per cent decrease, \$43,865,400, \$45,033,053, 2.7 per cent; and Morehead City, \$4,551,789, \$4,283,413, 5.7 per cent decrease, \$14,327,366, \$14,861,799, 3.7 per cent.

Energy Officials Not Prepared To Allocate

By GEORGE GUDAUSKAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy officials may not be prepared to monitor effectively the nation's fuel allocation system, particularly if crude oil supplies again run short.

Two Girls Found Slain

SWANSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The partially-clad bodies of two 15-year-old Jacksonville girls were found lying by a dirt road in the Bears Creek area near here. Onslow county authorities said Saturday.

Officials speculated Cindy Howard and Karen Mabile, who lived across the street from each other in nearby Jacksonville, were kidnaped and apparently strangled Friday afternoon or evening.

Autopsies were scheduled to determine the exact cause of death and to determine if the girls had been assaulted. Both were clad only in panties.

Police said the two were last seen Friday afternoon near a Jacksonville residential area. Their bodies were located by a deputy driving his pickup truck along the dirt road near his vacation home.

Tornado Hits Ft. Bragg

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Ft. Bragg officials Saturday estimated damages from a small tornado which struck the base Friday afternoon at about \$15,000.

No one was injured when the twister dipped into the main post exchange, damaging an office of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and skipping to a noncommissioned officers club where it shattered a large window.

according to a General Accounting Office report released Saturday.

Petroleum suppliers have been given more flexibility to increase and redistribute customer allocations of fuel without approval of the Federal Energy Administration.

But the report said that as suppliers assume these new responsibilities and less information is available to the FEA, "we doubt that FEA is prepared to do the necessary monitoring...particularly if supplies of crude oil again become restricted as they were last winter."

The report suggests that

independent fuel dealers, depending to a large extent on the major oil firms to supply their needs, stand to get less and less of their market share of gas and fuel oil.

The GAO investigators also indicated these three other "difficulties":

—The FEA's regional offices were not promptly or correctly processing applications for allocations.

—The management information system designed to keep track of allocation cases was ineffective.

—The enforcement and compliance effort was rather limited and may have been misdirected.



NEAR THE END OF THE ROUTE—Eight-year-old Charlotte newspaper boy Ricky Kennedy uses his head to carry a heavy load. He told the photographer he had "only 12 to go." (AP Wirephoto)

Powdered Cow Manure Sold As Ulcer Medicine

By RANDALL H. HARBER
MONTGOMERY Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama attorney general's office says it will file suit against a firm that is producing a peptic ulcer medicine that may be no more than "ground up cow manure."

Assistant Attorney General Jim Goodwyn said Friday the product goes under the trademark of "UlcerRX," and is being sold in several central Alabama counties.

Goodwyn said the suit, expected to be filed Monday, will allege the compound is being manufactured by Silicone Corp. of America, Inc., of Brown, Ala.,

in violation of Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and state health regulations.

Investigators from the state Pharmacy Board said they followed Brown to a concrete block building behind "Bob and Bonnie's cafe" near Brown.

Inside the building, which had one door and no windows, Brown said he ground up bags of a substance marked "new plant stimulant and soil conditioner."

"All they do is pour this stuff from bags into the grinder, grind it into powder, then put it into bottles and put a label on it," said Goodwyn. "There

where flies and insects everywhere. There was nothing going into the bottles but apparently ground up cow manure... fertilizer."

Goodwyn said the ulcer compound, sold in drug stores in Perry and Dallas counties for \$5 a bottle, was formulated by a Dr. Thomas N. Robinson, who is connected with the firm.

Robinson, a former prison doctor in Alabama, tried unsuccessfully to test an "ulcer remedy" on prisoners in 1972, but the attorney general filed suit and stopped him.

Sermon On Sex Too Explicit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A judge says the 82-year-old founder of the Worldwide Church of God "let the devil get hold of his tongue" when he described from the pulpit the sex life of a parishioner.

But Judge Henry W. Shatford of Pasadena Superior Court denied a motion for summary judgment of an \$11 million suit filed against Herbert W. Armstrong. He advised the litigants Friday to resolve their differences out of court.

Buck Taylor, 39, an electrician from the Los Angeles suburb of San Pedro, had filed the suit alleging that Armstrong revealed confidential details about his sexual behavior before a congregation of 1,500 on April 3.

Taylor contended the details were disclosed by Armstrong in "a manner that was embarrassing and degrading."

Armstrong heads a fundamentalist church which claims 85,000 members who believe he is God's ambassador on earth. The church operates Ambassador College campuses here and in Big Sandy, Tex.

Armstrong's attorney, William F. Ritner, quoted the Bible to prove his client's comments were in accordance with "marking a person," a method

of internal church discipline. He also contended that the remarks were protected by First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom.

Judge Shatford, however, noting he had "no line of communication with the Lord," said: "But if the Lord were here, he would probably say that these statements did not comport with truth and goodness."

ADOPT-A-PET

The following animals are waiting to be adopted at Greenville Animal Shelter behind Greenwood Cemetery.



- 15 Puppies
- 2 Airdales
- 2 German Shepherds
- 1 Beagle (to be spayed)
- 2 Long haired lovable mutts

If it is either adoption—or death... Come out Sunday between 3 and 5 P.M. Humane Society members on hand to help.

COME TO OUR CAN DO OPEN HOUSE IN GRIMESLAND

WIN A BAG OF MONEY



100 hard dollars



200 quarters



2500 pennies

Register for the free prizes. No obligation of course. Children register for the pennies. All prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of our Open House. You do not have to be present at the drawing to win a prize. Winners will be notified. One prize per family please.



Mrs. Joyce Andrews is manager of our new office in Grimesland, and invites you to come by our Open House and to visit anytime.



Tuesday evening, August 6, 5:30-8.

You are cordially invited to come by our Open House. See how everything is bright and new, designed for your banking pleasure. Register for the free prizes. Meet all the friendly "Can Do" people. They are dedicated to providing you prompt, complete, pleasant banking. So stop by our Open House. Stay for a few minutes or all evening. You'll meet some old friends and make some new friends. We are delighted at the opportunity to serve you in Grimesland, and hope you will join our celebration.

First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

Old GI Bill Provides Local Assistance In Employment

There's an employment program in Pitt County which has a proven record of not only reducing turnover in certain jobs, but of helping recruit higher caliber employees as well. And lots of employers are not taking advantage of it, reports Kendrick Taylor, Veterans Employment Representative of the State Employment Office here.

Its the Old GI Bill, under another name now, but its still around to assist many ex-GI's who used it back in the '40s and '50s to attend college or to participate in on-the-job training. The same persons—who are now employers—can use provisions of the law to help

them find and hire qualified workers.

Taylor explains: There are on-the-job training programs available to armed forces veterans discharged since 1955, set up by the N.C. Department of Labor and approved by the Veterans Administration.

The VA pays veterans enrolled in accepted projects \$160 a month for six months and \$120 for the following six months. The amount increases for veterans with dependents and there is proposed federal legislation which would increase these benefits by 15 percent. These are benefits available to the veteran in addition to the trainee wage being paid by the employer.

Many veterans do not elect to attend college after military service, but they have earned benefits to supplement their income while developing a skill or trade. Brickmason, manager trainee, auto mechanic, textile machinery fixer, machinist, printer and many other occupations that probably include most jobs in the country can be covered by this program according to Taylor.

Veterans who are interested in these programs and other veteran benefits which include counseling, testing, job development contacts and job placement, are urged to visit the Employment Security Commission located at 1002 S. Evans Street in Greenville.

Huge Debt Is Owed Dr. Wooles

Dr. Wallace Wooles, first dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, has resigned that position and will be associate vice-chancellor for Health Affairs and chairman of the Department of Pharmacology in the Medical School.

The change came Thursday after a week of swirling controversy over the Chapel Hill take-over of the school's operation. Dr. Wooles resignation as dean was not totally unexpected, since it was known that President William Friday had directed that UNC Medical Dean Christopher Fordham was to take over planning for the school and appoint a full-time director.

At any rate the era when Dr. Wooles struggled with a tiny budget and tremendous opposition, to successfully found the first year of medical training at East Carolina University is behind us.

It should not pass, however, without every North Carolina recognizing what a huge debt of gratitude we all owe to Dr. Wooles, as well as Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs Dr. Ed Monroe and others who have fought their hearts out to establish the ECU medical school.

Dr. Wooles is a highly regarded medical educator who came to North Carolina and the ECU Medical School on the assumption that the planned two-year school would be funded and developed as a legislative mandate provided. He and others connected with the ECU school ran into constant fighting and bickering from forces which were determined that the school would not exist.

This was culminated with a momentous legislative battle earlier this year which resulted in overwhelming approval for expanding the school and adding the second year of medical education.

Even as he leaves the post of dean of the school, Dr. Wooles can take some satisfaction in the knowledge that public opinion simply is not going to allow his outstanding work to be undone. Last week's controversy indicates once again that the Legislature and the public expect the mandate to develop the ECU Medical School to be carried out.

However great the school eventually becomes, it must never be forgotten that Dr. Wallace Wooles and others put their finest efforts into establishing the little one-year program which succeeded despite crushing opposition.

School Busing Edict

By JOHN KILGO
Federal Judge James McMillan, after issuing a stern warning to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board, approved a pupil assignment plan for the state's largest city.

The plan had been worked out by school officials and members of a citizens advisory group. Charlotte schools have operated under a federal court order since 1969, and the city is generally conceded to be running its schools under the toughest "forced busing" edict in the nation.

In approving this plan, which will bus students from the city's affluent Southeast to West Charlotte High school, located in an all-black community, Judge McMillan warned the board that no "racially identifiable" schools would be allowed.

He also warned the School Board not to allow student transfers that would materially affect racial balances in the schools. Judge McMillan said it appears the Charlotte School Board is now operating in good faith.

Board Chairman William Poe, a lawyer, saw it differently.

"It seems to me the court finally accorded us good faith," Poe said, "and it's about time somebody accorded us some good faith."

The approved plan still calls for massive busing, and would have only one of 105 public schools in the city's system with a black population of more than 50 per cent.

Judges in different parts of the country, of course, see the school integration situation in a different light. A man who recently moved his family from Charlotte to Atlanta says that his four children go to schools in Marietta—just outside Atlanta—which have no black students enrolled.

The U. S. Supreme Court, which ruled two years ago that Judge McMillan had the legal authority to rule the school situation in Charlotte, last week said in the Detroit case that judges could not order busing across school district lines, unless proof was made that segregation in those districts was the work of government agencies.

The Supreme Court has also said Federal Judges must not have authority over school systems, once those systems become "unitary." The Supreme Court, in its wisdom, did not define unitary. Judge McMillan freely admits that he doesn't know how to define unitary, but he says he'll recognize it when he sees it.

Hugh Park of the Atlanta Journal says a Georgia Congressman got a call from a constituent who wanted to complain about her garbage not being picked up.

"Seems to me you should have contacted the City Sanitation Department," the Congressman said.

"I really didn't want to go that high," the woman caller replied.

Quote
"The Best armor is to keep out of gunshot." — Sir Francis Bacon.



Illustrated by L. A. WHEAT



"Ole John wuz runnin' real good... till he slipped head-first into th' Milkgate!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Politics Pervading All

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—When a man mentions that he might be interested in being governor, everything he does—even a corn bake—takes on a political flavor.

That, at least, has been the experience of Charlottean Ed O'Herron, a political unknown who at age 58 is interested in running for governor.

A couple of weekends ago, O'Herron went to visit some friends in the Wilmington area. "It was not," O'Herron insisted, "a particularly political visit... just a corn bake."

Nonetheless, the subject of politics did come up, and O'Herron confesses that "several of my friends did talk to me and try to get me to run. Oh well, I guess it was the chief topic of conversation... but it was nothing formal," O'Herron said.

Still, a Piedmont man making a foray into coastal lands to eat corn with some friends can and does make political news.

O'Herron says he is giving the matter of running some

serious consideration, but that any decisions must be put off for a year or so since he is talking about the race in 1976. But O'Herron added promptly, "I do feel we need a man as governor who has some business management experience."

While not readily recognized widely as a political figure, O'Herron does move in top business circles. He's chairman of the board of Eckerd Drugs, with 211 drug stores and some 20 clothing shops—about 40 per cent of those in North Carolina.

O'Herron is also moving to get his name out front politically, and is chairman of the Charlotte fund-raising dinner for Attorney General Robert Morgan in his bid for a U.S. Senate seat.

Judges On Paroles
A major shift in how the state operates its paroles program is being talked about quietly among members of a penal reform study commission.

Currently, the chairman and members of the five-man board—which reviews and decides who will get paroled

when—are appointed by the governor.

That puts them in the political arena where they "are super-cautious and don't want to make any mistakes," a source said.

The proposal being kicked around involves a professional board, with Chairman Eddie Knox wondering if a system could be worked out in which regularly elected judges would rotate through a period of time on the paroles board.

The judges would bring necessary experience to the job, and would also get a firsthand look at another side of their job, Knox feels.

29 Complaints
After its first full year of operation, the state's Occupational Safety and Health operation reports only 29 complaints from the more than two million employees across North Carolina covered by the law.

Labor Commissioner William C. Creel sees this remarkably low ratio of complaints from workers as an indication that "safety-minded employees of North Carolina are pleased with the

progress of the program..."

Any employee in the state has the right to file a complaint with the State Labor Department about any unsafe or unhealthy working condition "in the knowledge that every valid complaint submitted in writing will result in a state inspection," Creel said.

Bad Stock
Puzzled over why North Carolina should have the highest per-capita prison population in the nation—and the third highest actual numbers of prison inmates (over 12,000)—State Sen. McNeill Smith of Greensboro insists there must be an explanation somewhere in the system, and not among the citizens of the state.

"There's no felony explosion in North Carolina... people here are not any worse than people in other states... we're not of bad stock," Smith said. He thinks the answer may rest in a sharp decline in numbers of paroles in the past year or so—down from 4,500 to 3,300—which results in pumping more people into prison, but letting fewer out.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Can a Pitt County-raised boy with farm roots find happiness in this modern day wearing a beard?

It ain't easy. Nevertheless your columnist decided as a contribution to the upcoming Greenville bicentennial celebration to let the whiskers grow.

My strategy was to take a vacation in early June and begin the growth while I was at Myrtle Beach. So, after a

week away, the new me returned to Greenville, the place of my birth.

The reactions were varied. Pete Oglesby of Music Arts and a local musician of note, spotted me in the Pitt Plaza parking lot. He broke up in laughter. "You look funny," he laughed as he gasped for air.

Its for the bicentennial, I explained as quickly as I could.

A judge of my acquaintance from another area ran into me and fixed me with a cold stare. "Why are you doing that?" he asked without the trace of a smile. I shuttered and meekly explained that it was for the bicentennial.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Other Editors Say Industry In Trouble

(Christian Science Monitor)
Thousands of construction workers chanting "We want work" in front of the New Jersey State House is an economic distress-signal that cannot be ignored.

Building industry sources report a huge drop in contracts in some East Coast cities this year, with bankruptcies among home builders rising sharply nationwide. Unemployment among construction workers has reached 30 percent in New Jersey, with 20,000 becoming jobless just this year. In nearby New York City alone the number is 15,000.

People in the building business provide the biggest, most costly, "consumer's item" that is essential to everybody—shelter—and they are among the first to feel the pinch of hard times.

Right now they are caught in a triple squeeze: high interest rates on the loans that are necessary for builders and contractors to undertake new work, the sharply rising costs of materials, and the scarcity of mortgage money for potential customers.

Heavy investments go into the machinery, the business expertise and building trade skills that keep the industry going. It is not something easily abandoned for some other work.

At the least, government action may be called for beyond the usual "unemployment services." Better benefits may be necessary for some workers, but more importantly, new ways to keep the skills of this industry in use.

This is one problem not covered in the President's recently announced decision to stick with tight money control as the way to end inflation. The expected higher unemployment might be more tolerable if more evenly spread—but not when it hits one vital part of the economy so hard.

The administration should urgently reconsider its drastic curtailment of urban programs and housing subsidies. A long look needs to be taken at the effect of interest rates on construction loans and mortgages.

Some flexibility and imagination are called for. Ending inflation may require "changed priorities."

The INSIDE REPORT

Ford Plays Risky Game

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON—Vice President Gerald Ford has launched his trenchant new defense of President Nixon to avoid political reprisal from the pro-Nixon Republican hardcore, undercutting him with Republican moderates—including staunch friends in the House.

Ford's thesis, spelled out to aides repeatedly, is that he must not risk a trace of a fingerprint on the impeachment dagger to insure that the Republican right wing will not turn on him.

As Republicans and voters of all persuasions join the pro-impeachment ranks, intimates say Ford is convinced their resentment will disappear if, in the end, he is catapulted into the White House. That is in the future. For the present at least, even old Republican friends are expressing doubts about the Vice President's political

judgement in handling a delicate and unprecedented situation.

In fact, the Vice President has been subjected to quiet pressure from his own staff not to tie himself to Mr. Nixon.

Just as the House Judiciary Committee began its formal impeachment investigation, a Ford aide drafted a speech for the Vice President to get him off the hook. The thrust of that never-delivered speech: now that the House is considering the evidence, it would be injudicious for Ford to express an opinion since such evidence is not available to him; he had faith in the President but would refuse to make judgments.

Ford threw the speech away, to the dismay of staff aides anxious to preserve Ford's credibility and popularity.

Ford's political lieutenants say he has no intention today of modifying his loyalist

defense of the man who made him Vice President. He still lobbies quietly, urging House Republicans to give Mr. Nixon the benefit of every doubt (but avoiding arm-twisting).

His top assistants have been dismayed by the escalation of Ford's public defense of the President while other Republicans abandon the sinking presidential ship. That new intensity began July 25 in Muncie, Ind., in his speech for Rep. David Dennis, a Nixon defender on the Judiciary Committee facing reelection troubles—a speech viewed by some Ford intimates as a disaster.

Outside pressure for a change of course is on the rise. There is almost as much gossip in the House Republican cloakroom over Ford's repeated declarations of Mr. Nixon's total "innocence" as over impeachment itself. The criticism comes not only from pro-impeachment Republicans but from fence-sitters and Nixon loyalists deeply worried that Ford is frittering away his gilded asset of national popularity by blatant catering to the dwindling

Nixon hardcore.

"We all want Jerry to shut up and stay that way," one of his longtime friends in the House told us. "He is the hope of the party and of the country for 1976."

What gives that critical comment special force is the fact that it comes from one of the elected House Republican leaders, a Ford-style Republican who himself is uncommitted.

Another member of the House Republican leadership holds similar views. Ford, he says privately, is wasting his unique political assets—both within his party and in the country at large by asserting Mr. Nixon's innocence in the face of overwhelming House Judiciary Committee votes declaring him guilty of impeachable acts.

Ford is being strongly advised not to overestimate the pro-Nixon hardcore, particularly with the defections of such conservatives as Maryland's Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan and Virginia's Caldwell Butler. The Hogans and the Butlers, they believe, are vastly more important than the handful of ultra-Nixonites who have written the Vice President (Continued on page A-5)

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TURNING DISASTER INTO OPPORTUNITY

There is an old Russian story about a Cossack by the name of Ivan Mazeppa who was bound on the back of a wild horse as punishment for some minor offense he had committed against a Polish noble. As the wild horse leaped away with the naked youth strapped to his back, Mazeppa did not panic. Instead, according to the story, by talking to the horse gently he gradually calmed it, and by deftly moving his limbs he guided it so that it eventually took him back safely to his own village.

Obviously the story is fanciful folk lore, but it makes an important point. Some people have a way of turning the most devilish disasters into opportunities. Mazeppa's persecutors inflicted upon him what they thought would be a lingering and certain death. Instead he turned this fate into an escape back to his own people. At some time in our lives many of us will face disasters as bad in their way as that facing Mazeppa. If we keep our heads and use what abilities we have, we may be able to turn these disasters into opportunities.

—By Elisha Douglass

Treasury Turns To New Source

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)— Depending upon your point of view, the decision by the U.S. Treasury to borrow \$4.3 billion in the open market is either further confusion or greater opportunity.

The Treasury is always doing something of the sort, because with a debt burden of \$400 billion or so there is the constant need for refinancing. But there's a difference this time.

In the past the Treasury issued its notes in minimum units of \$10,000. But in this latest financing, scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday of next week, some notes will be in \$1,000 units.

That means the small investor and small saver can get in on the act, and quite likely collect in excess of 8 per cent interest from Uncle Sam, a higher rate than they can get at any savings institution.

That's great, you say, and in the opinion of many, you are correct. But others view the offering as destructive. They say it threatens "the system."

The savings banks and savings and loan associations fear they will lose deposits. Their customers, it is argued, will withdraw money from their accounts to buy the Treasury notes.

While some small savers might sympathize with the plight of the so-called thrift institutions, they feel even more strongly for

themselves. Why should they accept 6 to 7 per cent from a savings bank if Uncle Sam offers 8 plus?

The savings institutions reply: If these same people want to obtain home mortgages they darn well better save with us. Not that a savings account is a requirement for a mortgage. It's a bit more complicated.

Savings banks and associations are the source of most home mortgages today. To facilitate this role, they are permitted to offer depositors a slightly higher interest rate on savings. The idea is to assure a flow of mortgage money.

That technique worked for a long while. But commercial banks have become more innovative; through various techniques they have narrowed the savings banks' advantage.

Moreover, small investors and depositors discovered the high returns on corporate and municipal bonds, which have no government-imposed limitation on the amount of interest they can pay.

Now, to the frustration of the savings institutions, the holding companies that run some commercial banks are planning to offer notes in small denominations at decidedly higher interest than anything the savings banks can offer.

As a result of all this, the savings institutions are losing hundreds of millions of dollars in deposits, reducing drastically their ability to make home mortgage loans. No deposits, no mortgages.

Jackson And Ford 'Tied'

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.—Sen. Henry Jackson runs neck-and-neck with Vice President Gerald Ford, 42 to 42 per cent, in an early presidential trial heat between possible 1976 contenders. About one person in six (16 per cent) does not make a choice.

In matching Ford, Jackson wins the support of six in 10 of his fellow Democrats (60 per cent), 11 per cent of Republicans, and one-third of the vote of the large bloc of voters who classify themselves as independents.

Gov. George Wallace, tested as a Democrat in a parallel trial heat in the same survey, fares less well than Jackson against Ford. Wallace wins the support of 37 per cent of registered voters to 51 per cent for Ford.

While Wallace wins 20 per cent of the Republican vote and receives a healthy share of the vote of independents, he does not match Jackson's strength among Democrats (winning 47 per cent of their support, compared to 60 per cent for Jackson).

In the Jackson-Ford "test election," Jackson leads the Vice President in the West, Ford is ahead in the Midwest, while the two men are in close contention in the East and South.

In the Wallace-Ford trial heat, Ford leads in all regions except the South, where the vote is about equally divided.

Ford, Kennedy Top Choices for Nomination

Ford is currently the top choice of Republican voters for their party's nomination in 1976, as reported by the Gallup Poll in June.

The most recent Gallup survey of Democratic nomination choices showed Sen. Edward Kennedy leading the field. Wallace was second while Jackson was third in the rankings, in a virtual tie with Sens. Ed. and Muskie and George McGovern.

A trial heat between Kennedy and Ford, as reported in June, showed Kennedy with a 50 to 39 per cent lead. While Kennedy's margin appears substantial, Ford's showing should be evaluated in light of the fact that Republican party affiliation is at a record 34-year low.

Here are the questions asked in the survey to determine the relative popularity of presidential candidates at this early stage of the race for 1976:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Henry Jackson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

All those who indicate another preference or had no opinion were then asked:

"As of today, who do you lean more to, Ford or Jackson?"

Jackson vs. Ford

(Choices of Registered Voters)

	Jackson		Ford		Other	
	42%	42%	42%	16%		
NATIONWIDE	41	39	20			
East	40	46	14			
Midwest	41	45	14			
South	45	37	18			
West	41	45	14			
College	39	45	16			
High school	48	32	20			
Grade school	42	38	20			
18-29 years	45	40	15			
30-49 years	38	45	17			
50 & older	40	48	12			
Professional & business	39	44	17			
Clerical & sales	45	37	18			
Manual labor	11	74	15			
Republicans	60	26	14			
Democrats	36	44	20			
Independents						

Public Forum

To the editor:

I read the Community Health Center's schedule in the Daily Reflector and attended the Family Planning Clinic. After filling out numerous forms I received a urine test for sugar, a blood test, and had my blood pressure taken.

I was then interviewed by one of the nurses. She asked about previous births, complications, and what form of contraception I preferred.

Dr. Howard Gradis performed the examination and took a Pap smear. He afforded me all the kindness and consideration he would any paying patient.

While I was there almost four hours, I was very impressed with the overall operation of the clinic. In this day when government agencies are being blasted by all sides, it's good to know we have a health center we can be proud of.

All of the employees I came in contact with seemed to enjoy their work and were concerned with giving the best service possible to patients.

I hope more people will take advantage of the many services offered by our health center.

Charlee Tyer
Greenville

Quotes

"One must choose, in life, between making money and spending it. There's no time to do both." — Edouard Bourdet.

"We must dare, and dare again, and go on daring." — Georges Danton.

"I mean to make myself a man, and if I succeed in that, I shall succeed in everything." — James A. Garfield.

"It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things." — Henry David Thoreau.

A Conservative View To Republicans: Simmer Down And Sober Up

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The House of Representatives is moving inexorably toward the destruction of Richard Nixon, and some of Mr. Nixon's most ardent supporters are moving, in the same tidal wave, toward the destruction of their own best interests.

Forget Mr. Nixon for the moment. What are these convulsions doing to the Republican party? And what lies ahead for conservative causes?

The 1972 election saw 47.2 million votes cast for the Republican Nixon, 29.2 million for the Democrat McGovern. If these 76.4 million voters constitute a reasonable political universe, we can make some rough extrapolations from the popularity polls. These polls show that about 26 or 27 percent of the people still stand by the President. Conclusion: Some 20 million voters—call them Nixon's Legion—remain bitterly opposed to the President's impeachment and removal from office.

The figures are rough, but they probably are roughly accurate. A legion of 20 million fire-d-up voters is a potent political force; and anyone who supposes the President's defenders are not fired up should browse through the mail now flooding Republican offices. The legion sees impeachment as a conspiracy between double-standard Democrats and a double-standard press. These voters have blood in their eyes.

The question arises: How will Nixon's Legion expend its political force? These voters probably have it within their power, if they choose to exercise that power to make or break a score of Republican or conservative congressmen this fall. By withholding campaign contributions, or by staying home in November, the legion can effectively deny re-election to members of the

House who vote in favor of impeachment.

It would not be an easy road, under the best of circumstances, for Republicans in marginal districts this fall. Rightly or wrongly, a president and his party tend to be blamed for economic ills, and such blame rubs off on a party's candidates. Historically, the party in presidential power loses close seats in off-year elections. If one adds to these factors the anger of Nixon's Legion, the problems of a pro-impeachment Republican become evident.

Consider, for example, the position of M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia's Sixth District. He is a first-term who won election in 1972 by 55 percent of the vote. Or consider the situation of John M. Ashbrook of Ohio's Seventeenth District. He won his sixth term in 1972 with 57 percent of the vote. Both men are solid conservatives; both are seeking re-election. The arithmetic tells its own story: If the legion abandons these two excellent congressmen, they could be in serious trouble.

Prejudice runs deeper than reason. If it were possible for members of the legion to suspend their pro-Nixon prejudice, and to listen to the

cool voice of reason, perhaps they could be persuaded of the political disaster they are courting. Their passionate support of the President can do little for Mr. Nixon now; but if this passion is turned in retribution against such men as Butler and Ashbrook, the result could be a liberal landslide.

This is madness. The leaders of organized labor are licking their chops and looking to November. If 30 or 40 seats in the House change hands, passing from moderate-conservative Republicans to moderate-liberal Democrats, we will approach the "veto-proof" Congress that is the dream of organized labor. The consequences cannot be reckoned in terms of labor legislation alone; and consequences would ripple across the whole surface of congressional power. The legion would lose both the battle and the war. What price passion?

The President's defenders cannot let their anger destroy their common sense. Simmer down, I would say. Sober up! Look ahead! If Mr. Nixon goes down the drain, let him go. But if we have one ounce of political maturity, let us save what is left.

The Small Saver Plays A Larger Role In Plans Of Money Institutions

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

During the soaring sixties, the small investor became very important to Wall Street.

This is the regular saver who, some way or other, manages to stash away a little money, weekly or monthly. Individually, this wealth is small. But, in the aggregate, it runs into many billions of dollars.

The popular mood of those times was that the only direction "is up." The place to ride this tide was the stock market. Brokers put out the welcome mat. Investment plans, especially mutual funds, were tailored to fit the needs of the small investor.

The trend took hold. Lured by the prospect of higher returns, funds quit the security, at low interest, of the thrift institutions in favor of the stock market expecting greater returns. Just about anyone connected with the housing industry remembers, and regrets, what happened to home mortgage money along about 1965-66. It was tough.

Still, the Dow Jones was fulfilling the promise of a more abundant future. It was not until 1969 that the small investor was shocked by the realization that the market could, indeed, go down. So, he fled the market, often too late, and went back to old savings habits. And the market has never quite been the same.

Against this background, take a look at what's happening today. Wall Street again has a hungry eye on that great pool of capital to

which the small investor has placed so much of his savings.

This time the lure is not common stock, with the prospect of capital gains on top of dividends. It is unsecured notes—IOUs—of big corporations at interest rates far above those now available on Treasury savings bonds or deposits in savings banks and savings and loan associations.

These offerings confront the small investor with a tough decision. If, for example, he sticks with his savings and loan association, his investment is guaranteed, within certain limits. His investment can earn up to 7½ per cent on a four-year certificate of deposit. With inflation, currently at a rate of 12 per cent, this is no bargain. But it is secure.

The so-called floating rate corporate notes coming onto the market give promise of a higher rate of return. For an initial period, 10-to-11 months, they pay 9.7 per cent. Thereafter, the rate is tied to the 90-day Treasury bill rate—one percentage point above the average. They

mature in 15 years. Actually, they are highly liquid. They can be traded on the market and, after a two-year holding period, the owner has the opportunity to surrender them at face value, at six month intervals. There's no government guarantee of the investment.

The notes call for an initial investment of \$5,000. After that, they can be picked up in \$1000 denomination.

So far, the line of corporations heading for the small investor carries impressive credentials. The first to break ground was Citicorp, the big New York bank holding company, with a \$650-million offering. A number of other bank holding companies and one savings bank quickly announced plans.

Now, an industrial corporation has joined the line. This is Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), with a triple-A rating on other debt obligations.

These offerings come at a time when the home mortgage market is short of funds. They may not stampede savings bank and savings and loan investors. But they are going to have an impact.

Washington has said that ceilings on savings account rates should be phased out. This may be the time when the thrift institutions should be allowed to compete. The saver, hard pinched by inflation, would welcome a break. He has been subsidizing home mortgages for a long time.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from Page A-4)

scathing letters for having said that a vote for impeachment will not keep him from campaigning on behalf of a Republican Congressman. But Ford seems oblivious. Concentrating in his cross-country speaking tours on stone age Republican audiences who roar their approval of his defense of Mr. Nixon, Ford seems out of touch with the trend among House Republicans now threatening the President with a massive impeachment defeat.

That could leave Ford a hero with the so-called hardcore but a villain—at least momentarily—with the rest of the country. More uncomfortable for Ford, he would be on the wrong side of the fence from every Republican in Congress who ends up voting not that "President of the United States is right," as Ford proclaimed in Munich, but that he is very wrong.

Having spoken out loudly for Mr. Nixon when other Republican leaders were silent, Ford has more than paid his dues. Now, his friends believe, is the time to avoid getting trapped on the wrong side of the fence, not by turning against the President, but by simply deciding to "shut up and stay that way."

Public Forum

To the editor:

"Run! Slide! Hustle! Keep your eye on the ball!" These phrases are heard all over Greenville from April through July. Months of hard work, continuous days of cold dinner, angry wives, neglected kids, irate parents, chicken supper tickets to sell, and equipment to pick up at Hodges, etc., etc., etc.... All this with no pay!

Oh, the life of a Little League coach! All for what? Hopefully, to help a boy along the path to manhood. Our hats are tipped to a group of dedicated overworked, and underappreciated men. Many thanks Little League coaches!

Shirley and Joe Taylor
2117 Southview Drive
Greenville, N.C.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1974. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Germany at the beginning of World War I.

On this date: In 1790, a U.S. naval force which later became the Coast Guard was formed.

In 1892, Lizzie Borden was arrested in Fall River, Mass., for the hatchet murder of her father and stepmother.

In 1916, the United States bought the Danish Virgin Islands for 25 million dollars.

In 1944, during World War II, Nazi police captured 14-year-old Anne Frank and seven other Jews in their hiding place in Amsterdam.

MAKING LITTLE THINGS AGAIN!



By Gail Michaels

Bicentennial Beard And A Family Intellectual

I saw a friend downtown the other day who is growing a beard for the Bicentennial. When I dutifully commented on it, he replied, "Don't you think it makes me look intellectual?"

I immediately remembered a letter I received from my Uncle Gus after I wrote home extolling the virtues of my bearded "intellectual" professor.

"As far as I remember," he wrote, "the only intellectual to appear in our family was William. William was outstanding. In fact, he was out standing underneath the clothesline when your grandmother first found him. His beautiful beard was surpassed only by his magnificent curved horns."

My grandmother didn't appreciate the intellectual virtues of William's assault on her clean clothes, so she let him have it on the head with a two-by-four. However, William had evidently experienced even more vigorous opposition to his intellectual pursuits, so, undaunted, he quickly told her to butt out.

Uncle Gus then rushed to the rescue, but, being only a

beardless college youth, he was no match for the tactical superiority of a goat's horns. After a few half-hearted attempts to drive the interloper out, each time receiving a swift rebuttal from William, Gus found that his intellectual curiosity was stimulated by the slightest physical contact with the brilliant William. He suddenly remembered he had a book to read and retired to the house.

Out stormed my angry grandfather, who believed Gus's retreat to be cowardice rather than a sincere desire to learn and perhaps grow a beard. First, he tried Grandmother's tactic but met with the same resistance.

Now at this point the patient William was beginning to lose his composure. He lowered his head and prepared to defend his position. Probably, the greatest feats of athletic prowess go unrecorded. Granddaddy had no time to consider the ifs, ands, and butts of the situation. On the first lap around the house, he clocked in at 1.29 minutes. Unfortunately, William

clocked in at 1.28. On the second lap Granddaddy pulled ahead and jumped up in the back of the truck, hoping to outwit William. But this battle plan was to no avail—William could jump as well as think. In a flash, Granddaddy was impaled upon the horns of plenty.

The leap that this caused enabled Granddaddy to build up enough distance between himself and his adversary to safely take his frayed pants



GAIL MICHAELS

into the house. He returned with his shotgun, and our only family intellectual expired from the worst fate that can befall such a brilliant mind—drafty cranium.

My friend was still waiting for an answer. "Well," I said, "You certainly don't smell like an intellectual."

Southern States Now More Selective In Industry-Recruiting

By DONALD H. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

The south once gave a green light to any industry which wanted to locate in Dixie. Now some states have switched that signal to amber for companies which pay low wages and threaten to pollute air and water.

No state flatly bans any legitimate firm. But the change in signals is reflected in recruiting campaigns which focus on industries which employ skilled workers and are environmentally safe.

Florida, whose tourist trade depends on clean water and beaches, has taken the lead, advertising that it

wants only those firms which will protect the environment.

And officials in North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee say they actively go after only those firms which offer good jobs and promise no environmental damage.

The trend, however, is not universal throughout the South, which historically has lagged behind the rest of the nation in industrial development.

Officials in Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia frankly say they know of no legal industry which would be discouraged from their states.

And when the potential development is large enough—as in the case of proposed offshore terminals for giant oil tankers and the oil refineries which accompany such a project—environmental considerations can take second place.

Most northeastern states have rejected proposals for such ports, fearing environmental pollution from oil spills. But Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi are actively lobbying for such a port in the Gulf of Mexico.

Georgia and South Carolina also have expressed an interest in such a port off their

Atlantic coastlines. Only North Carolina has reserved judgment on the idea while it considers the environmental risks.

Florida began to re-evaluate its open arms approach towards industry about five years ago when the problems associated with rapid growth became apparent, according to David Morgan, director of the Economic Development Division of the state Commerce Department.

For the past two years, Florida has advertised that is interested only in those industries which would not endanger the environment,

Morgan said. He added that the state's stiff antipollution laws have helped discourage unacceptable industries.

"Our theme song, you might say, has been we want orderly growth compatible with the environment," Morgan said. "We are very selective in doing promotional work and aiming at those industries we know to be acceptable."

"We don't discourage industries. But we don't provide any help to those who are not acceptable."

Morgan added that in the past two years "we have not had any industry apply to use that was found unac-

ceptable."

When a potentially polluting firm expresses an interest in North Carolina, it is referred to the state Office of Water and Air Resources which outlines the environmental controls which would be required, says T. B. Broughton, assistant director of the state division of economic development.

"Obviously," he said, "this is going to discourage some people... and cause them to look elsewhere."

Broughton also said that North Carolina with a large number of underemployed workers is trying to recruit firms "that are paying above

the state average."

Mississippi, long one of the poorest states, also is trying to attract "industries which have high-paying technical jobs rather than just hiring warm bodies at minimum wages," says Charles McKellar, an aide to Gov. Bill Waller.

"There was a time when the state went out for any industry it could get. We have shifted emphasis to better development of human resources. At one point, we had plenty of labor at low costs, which attracted industry, such as garment making, but labor supply has

years..." McKellar says Mississippi has not had to worry much about environmental considerations, "because we got such a late start in industrial development."

Director Milt Folds of the South Carolina Development Board says his staff looks at each prospective new industry with an eye to several factors—"decent pay, management that can add to the community, respect for environmental considerations, and all such factors. We do not encourage industries that don't meet those requirements."

(Cont'd on A-12)

'Chevette' To Take Lumps Meeting U.S. Standards

DETROIT (UPI) — The Brazil-built Chevette, the mini-car General Motors plans to build in this country, will suffer a substantial fuel economy loss by bringing it up to U.S. safety and pollution standards.

Even with the U.S. equipment, the car is about 10 inches shorter and more than 700 pounds lighter than the Chevrolet Vega, now the smallest car in GM's U.S. lineup. Industry sources say GM hopes to begin production for the 1976 model year.

In tests, GM says the experimental U.S. equipped Chevette averaged 28.6 miles per gallon, compared with 31.2 mpg for the base car on the same city-suburban fuel economy run.

Details of the U.S. version were provided by GM in a paper describing the effects of adding the safety and emissions equipment to a small car produced in several parts of the world.

The big styling change is in the front end with the U.S. version sporting a steeply sloping soft bumper with its square headlights recessed deeply. It is similar to the front end now on the Vega, Firebird and Camaro and the one that will be the trademark of the three new sporty GM Vega-type cars due out this fall.

GM is believed to be ahead of its competitors in readying a minicar for the U.S. market. Ford is developing a small car to be built in its new Spanish plant and has engineered it so U.S. equipment can be added if the fuel situation worsens and

Americans want even smaller cars.

The two-door Chevette seats five. The model built in Brazil met all government regulations of Germany, Japan, England and Sweden and has a structure adequate to meet current U.S. standards requiring 30 mile an hour barrier impact performance.

Major changes to modify the car to meet current and proposed U.S. regulations through 1976 added 315 pounds to the car's weight, enough to result in a 14 per cent fuel economy penalty. Another 110 pounds might be added if an air bag system is required for 1977 models.

Dr. Craig Marks, technical assistant to the vice president in charge of the GM engineering staff, estimated that each 100 pounds added to the car costs the driver about 32 gallons of gasoline a year.

"In fuel cost alone—at 50 cents a gallon—this means that the customer will pay \$16 every year to carry around 100 pounds of mandated equipment," Marks said.

In a paper presented to the recent International Congress on Automotive Safety in San Francisco in which the modified Chevette was shown, Marks suggested taking a new look at the effectiveness of present and proposed federal safety, emission and energy regulations.

The increased cost and loss in fuel economy and performance demonstrated by bringing the Chevette up to U.S. standards

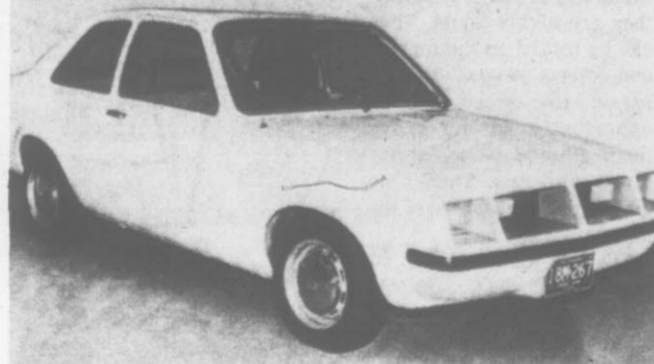
may not truly benefit society, Marks indicated. He said present laws and regulations are administered by at least six different federal agencies.

"In most of these laws, there is little provision for tradeoffs, compromise or coordination among the various regulating agencies or even among offices within an agency," Marks said.

various public and other pressures, which have often forced changes before adequate technology was available.

"The result," Marks said, "is heavier, less efficient and costlier vehicles than a more orderly process, or the marketplace discipline, would have produced."

"The agencies are subject to



GENERAL MOTORS plans to build a minicar in the U.S. and industry sources say GM hopes to begin production for the 1976-model year. The minicar is a Brazilian-built Chevette (top); the bottom photo shows what it may look like when it is modified to bring it up to U.S. safety and pollution standards. (UPI Telephoto)

Expo '74 At Mid-Point: Seems To Have Been Financial Success

By STEVEN B. WEINER
Associated Press Writer
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74, America's only world's fair planned for the 1970's, apparently is a financial success.

Perched on 100 acres of island and river bank in the center of Spokane, the fair thrives halfway through its six-month run. Since opening day May 4, about 3 million people have come through the turnstiles and \$12 million has been collected.

"We're financially somewhat more successful than we expected," said Petr Spurney, Expo's 39-year-old general manager. "We still have a considerable time to go before we can assume that all our obligations will be met. But all indications are that they will be."

Money already has been set aside to pay back half of the approximately \$7 million in bonds and loans originally invested in the fair. Spurney said. The break-even point had been set at 4.8 million visitors. Now nearly 6 million are expected by closing day on Nov. 3.

Expo '74 cost \$80 million to build. Except for the original \$7 million investment, the cost was borne by the nine foreign and 43 domestic exhibitors.

While Expo '74 shines financially, its social message, "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh New Environment," strikes

most ecologists as bland. The greatly-promoted Environmental Symposia series — once described by Spurney as the "soul of the fair" — was to have attracted leading environmentalists from several countries to discuss ecological problems and to formulate solutions. Very few came. The sessions are described by specialists as essentially a review of what's already known.

"We always recognized that the symposia series would be in competition with the fair itself," Spurney now explains.

Expo's festive, band-playing atmosphere has dispelled whatever doubts the citizens of Spokane might have had that a city of only 180,000 could stage a world's fair successfully. Restaurants and hotels are jammed. Single hotel rooms have jumped from a pre-fair \$15 a night to \$22.

Spokaneites now have a permanent 2,700-seat opera house and convention center built as part of the Washington State exhibit. The \$11.5-million U.S. pavilion, a conical, modernistic structure, might also remain.

The fair site is to become a huge downtown park, although some would like the city to permit limited development in the park. About \$300 million, most of it private funds, has been spent to modernize the surrounding downtown area. Until Expo, it was a rundown section of the city whose newest build-

ings were constructed around the turn of the century.

The owner of Spokane's minor league baseball team complained that the fair was killing attendance. He said that his Pacific Coast League team, with home game attendance figures in the 100-to-200 range, might have to move elsewhere.

"Everything in this town is Expo," the frustrated owner said. "No one is concerned about what happens later."

There have been other frictions. A band of gypsies left the fair's Folklife Festival ahead of schedule because Expo officials refused to allow them to accept money for telling fortunes.

Protestors decrying the killing of whales by two exhibiting nations — the Soviet Union and Japan — were denied access to the fair under Bureau of International Exposition rules banning political activity. However, fair officials insisted that the Russians permit into their pavilion people wearing shirts with printed slogans protesting the treatment of Soviet Jews.

The U.S. pavilion has drawn crowds, especially to its showing of the IMAX movie, so named because the six-story

screen on which it is projected is considered the maximum area the eye can assimilate. The film's environmental message is conveyed by such shock scenes as a panoramic view of a quiet desert suddenly overrun by 4,000 motorcyclists.

Also popular has been the Russian pavilion, where the Soviets — exhibiting in the United States for the first time since 1939 — outline environmental problems and socialist solutions.

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Ellington's Son Keeping The Band Up To Par

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Ellington Band is together, touring, cutting a record and sounding good. Mercer Ellington, 55, is leading. A talk with this only child of the late Duke Ellington is very reassuring for a person concerned with the well-being of the band. Ellington obviously knows music, knows what he is doing, knows how to make decisions, is sensitive to people's feelings, has a sense of theater and is unpretentious and likeable.

The funeral of Duke Ellington, who had led a band since the mid-1920s, played piano and composed nobody knows how many pieces of music, was May 27. The very next day the band left to keep an engagement in Bermuda, with Billy Taylor playing piano. Ellington says, "I wasn't emotionally in shape to make announcements about each song and show a glad hand. The best I could do was organize things and see they were carried on in a certain fashion."

"There were some differences of opinion about who should be up front. Someone thought it should be a personality like Duke Ellington. Some people thought it should be a piano player. I kept my ears open and listened to everything everybody had to say. The time came when I had to put the information together and make sense out of it. To listen any further would be indecisive and we wouldn't have any progress made," he adds.

"I found the best piano player I could find who would come to work with us — Lloyd Mayers — and the best bassist — Larry Ridley. That is what pulled the band together. I knew Lloyd from organ records he had made, when I was a disc jockey on WLIB. Lately he has been accompanying Sammy Davis and other singers. Larry had been doing a lot of studio work. They were both able to make more money than they make with me. I got them on the sole principle that with me they will be more musically employed." The band's bassist, Joe Benjamin, was killed in a car accident in January.

"I was sitting in the band at first and the music wasn't coming out with any degree of expression. People were making suggestions about what would make it sound better. I knew what I had to do; I had to fire about four guys. One thing I'll say about the band now — I'd like for it to stay exactly as it is. They're wonderful guys — disposition, attitude, they have clean habits and they're great musicians."

About five of the new members are 23. Ellington says, "The only trouble with having a young band is that they go in for all sorts of fantastic activi-

ties — in Bermuda they were water skiing and going in for bicycle boats, motor bikes, golf, swimming and tennis. Girls I could have understood. The result was that by the time we were ready to go on, they were ready to take a nap. They left Bermuda the healthiest bunch of nonplaying musicians I ever had my hands on."

Devotees of the band's veterans will be reassured to know that trumpeter Cootie Williams, in the band 1929-40 and since 1962, and baritone saxophonist Harry Carney, who joined in 1927, are still blowing. Trombonist Lawrence Brown is going to rejoin. Ellington says, "I

feel that the day Lawrence Brown enters the band should be a smart affair. I'd like to time it so it is during some gala occasion."

There are now 15 musicians in the band, plus singer Anita Moore and trumpeter-leader Ellington.

Ellington says that at first he thought he'd spend this summer getting the band in shape. "Because of the amount of coverage given Pop's funeral, people were interested in whether the band would go on. We were concerned with losing people's awareness of the band's existence in waiting too long. And then the number of

well-wishers who wanted the band to stay intact so the music of Duke Ellington would live took on another meaning. It wasn't just a matter of the show must go on."

Columbia Records has just come out with a two-LP set, "The World of Duke Ellington," reissues from 1946-47, which had been scheduled to come out three years ago. Fantasy will soon bring out an album of Duke Ellington piano solos and RCA soon will release the "Third Sacred Concert," recorded live in Westminster Abbey last fall.

Ellington says, "We're producing our own record now, in

the same method Pop used to do. From time to time he would feel the band had a particular edge on it and he would go into a studio to catch it and take advantage of the sound he was getting. All you need is two or three days off."

"As tight as the old band used to be, you could tell when they'd been off three or four days. That's basically why Pop never liked to take days off. Two or three days could wreak havoc with the unity of the band. All of them are strong in their own stylistic ways but very different from each other. With two or three days apart and them practicing by them-

selves in their homes they'd start pulling away from the general concept of what makes the effect jell."

Ellington has several projects going. His son, Edward Kennedy Ellington II, who studies guitar, is cleaning out the basement of the building housing the Ellington office, to see what music, maybe unpublished, unperformed or long lost, is there. Also, there is a search for tapes made at recording sessions and never released. A Rutgers professor is transcribing the trio part to "Kinda Dukeish" and will do more; Ellington wants to get in touch with Lena Horne, whose late

husband made a hobby of transcribing Duke Ellington piano solos. Duke Ellington also wrote three notebooks of music this spring in the hospital.

Ellington has hired his wife's brother as road manager, which he used to be. "That means I can put the pencil back in my hand." His best-known composition is "Things Ain't What They Used To Be."

but the band now is playing his "Blue Serge" and "The Living Room."

The band is fairly strongly booked, Ellington says. "At one date, in Buffalo, we had given the promoter a concession on the price and after we played, he gave us the original price. He said, 'We asked for the Duke Ellington Orchestra and we got it.'"

---LUCY DENBY CHERRY---
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Marcos Cut Down Press

MANILA (UPI) — The martial law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has extracted the teeth of the Philippine press, once considered among the freest—and most irresponsible—in Asia.

Even some of the president's supporters, however, now fear that the surgery went too far.

They see the few newspapers permitted to publish as embarrassingly tame, even sycophantic.

Some government officials say they have privately urged the papers to offer some "constructive criticism" to the government Marcos calls the "new society." Evidently, none of them has taken the advice.

Twenty-one months after martial law was imposed there still is almost nothing in the newspapers that might be even remotely-considered criticism of the government, constructive or otherwise.

Instead, the papers sing the praises of the "new society" in their news columns, as well as on their editorial pages.

And still the government deals with the local press with a rather heavy hand.

Teodoro F. Valencia, whose widely read column appears in Bulletin Today, one of the largest newspapers in the Philippines, reported that "the Department of Information served a stern warning to the press to stop going overboard for Miss Universe stories at the expense of the more meaningful stories relevant to the national cultural reform."

Still, that was a mild admonition compared to what the press faced when Marcos imposed martial law on Sept. 21, 1972.



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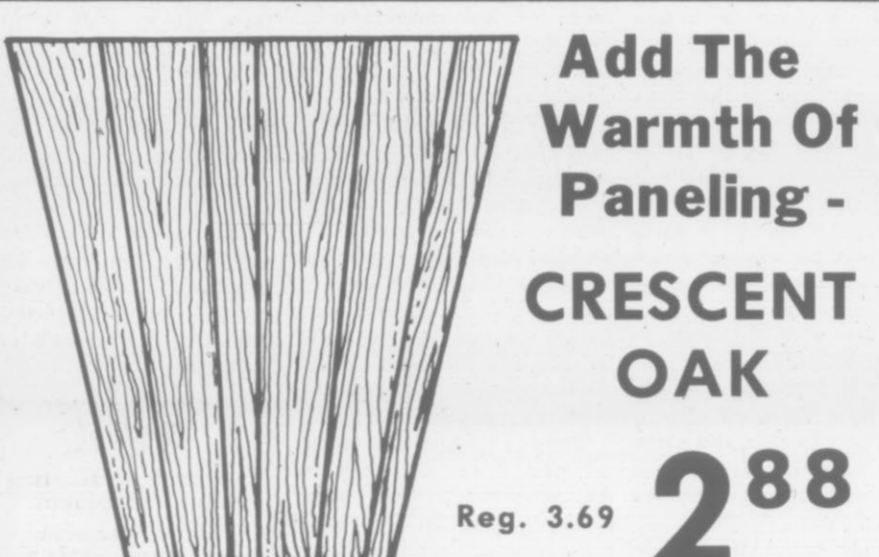
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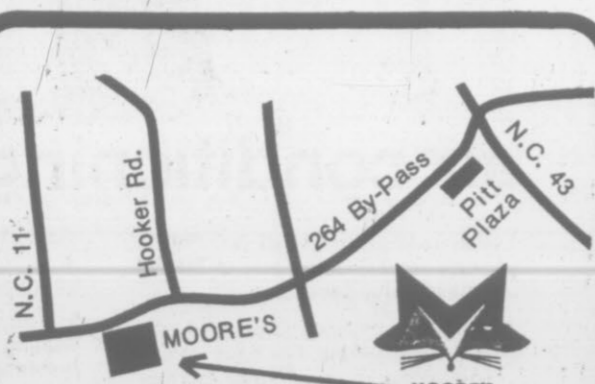
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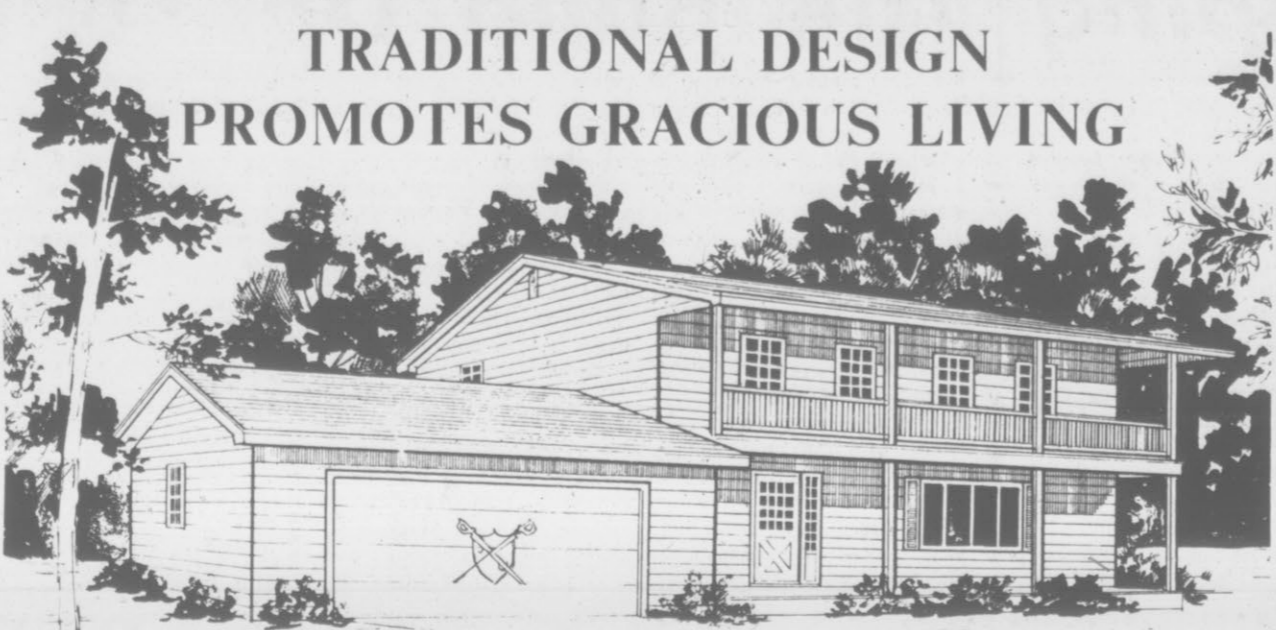
By Gerry Bishop

The three stories of this traditionally designed home provide more than 3,000 square feet of usable living space. Combined with attractive convenience features, this remarkably spacious home can give your family many happy hours of informal living, as well as providing a charming setting for formal entertaining.

Entrance is through a foyer, with nearly immediate access to the staircase, and a coat closet directly to the right of the front door.

Direct entrance to the living room prevents cross traffic. This door and an exit to the family room are the only elements disturbing the continuous wall space of the living area, ensuring an easy and pleasant arrangement of furniture.

The family room spans nineteen feet and has a breakfast bar opening into a U-shaped kitchen. The kitchen is invisible to the living room, an ideal arrangement for entertaining.



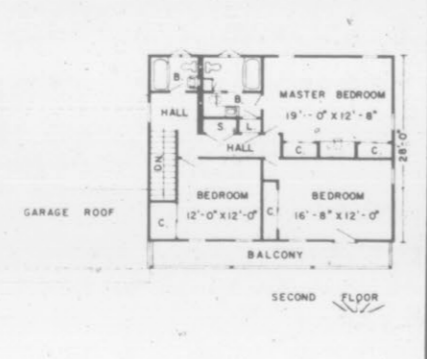
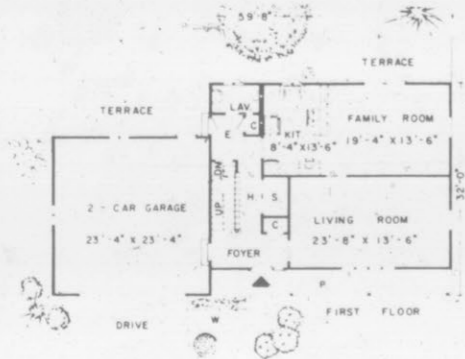
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The second entrance to the kitchen is from the hall, and a closet and half bath are convenient to the entrance. Also opening from the hall and adjacent to the rear of the garage is a large terrace.

The sleeping area of this home is confined to the second story, where a full bath and built-in vanity serve the massive master bedroom. Two large closets are provided. Two other bedrooms share a second bath. A unique feature is a large linen closet, accessible from either the bath or the hall.

Size: 1,008 sq. ft. first floor; 1,008 sq. ft. second floor; 1,008 sq. ft. basement; 570 sq. ft. garage. Over-all dimensions: 32 ft. by 28 ft.



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Hallmarks Of Award-Winners

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of us never will live in an award-winning home, but it is interesting, nevertheless, to take a look at these special houses, to day dream, gather a few ideas, perhaps even to say: "You couldn't give it to me."

Architectural Records recently presented its 1974 "Record Houses" — the 19th year of awards for "the best in contemporary houses."

The winners range from a home built into a hill in Lyme,

N.H. with wildflowers growing on the sod roof to camouflage the structure, to a turn of the century carriage house renovated at a cost of \$85,000.

Cost was not a criterion in the selections, however. Architect Wendell Lovett built his award-winning vacation retreat on Crane Island in Puget Sound for about \$15,000. The house, only 12 feet wide, contains just 370 square feet. One secret: "there is no wasted motion in the design and hardly a space or element that is not put to multiple use."

Hallmarks of the 1974 homes generally are unpretentious elegance, large, uncluttered space and a concern for ecology. Simplicity, of design and upkeep, are paramount, reflected in a predominance of natural materials, wide use of built-in furniture, including such traditional items as beds and couches.

Herbert Smith, managing editor of Architectural Record and a member of the awards jury, said design reflects the virtual disappearance of servants and the new concept of

woman's role in the home. "More provision has been made for the wife to do things outside the kitchen, and maybe away from the children," he said.

Exteriors, too, are simple and most use the traditional building materials.

The Engle residence in Boxboro, Mass., for example, was designed by Robert Whitton using simple wood painted white to achieve a sculptured effect, echoing a 1930's style, but in contemporary terms. Like the other homes, the house is built with its site in mind; windows give full view of the changing seasons.

The idea of bringing the outside in, reflected a few years ago in the "picture window," seems to have given way to designs which concentrate on inside space. The result is dramatic ceilings sweeping up more than a story; catwalks bridging these living spaces on upper levels reached by circular staircases.

The designs also look toward combining the desirability for family togetherness with the need for individual privacy. The Rovid residence in Elizabeth Township, Pa., designed by architect Tasso G. Katselas, for example, provides a separate apartment, with outside entrance, for the owner's college age daughter. In the Horton house designed by architect Eliot Noyes in Greenwich, Conn., the family room is placed across a courtyard from the kitchen — precisely opposite the trend of a few years ago for the family room and kitchen to blend into one space.

"People no longer want to see the mess in the kitchen when they're eating," Smith said, reflecting what he sees as a new accent on elegance without the stiff formality that elegance

implied a generation ago when it last was in vogue.

In most of the houses, there is a new emphasis on space and usefulness, with a corresponding decline of emphasis on form. Most of the houses appear from the outside as an amalgam of geometric shapes — triangles, squares, rectangles and cylinders.

Ecology was a theme reflected in the 1974 houses. The energy crisis is not reflected specifically in any of the homes — indeed, many of the vast window and interior spaces could add to costs of heating and cooling. However, there is obvious climatic concern in the design. In the Winston house in Lyme, N.H., designer Don Metz says winter solar gain is sufficient on sunny days to keep temperatures in the house up to 70 degrees while outside temperatures are as low as zero. In summer, when the thermal process is reversed, the insulating mantle of earth on the roof keeps the house pleasantly cool.

Each of the houses shows careful attention to placement. There are no wide lawns in front to show off the magnificence of the facade. The houses often have modest exteriors and are more likely to be hidden away.

The thing which draws the attention to each of the homes, whether or not it's a house to your taste, is its obvious individuality. Each is imaginative and clearly designed as a solution to the owner's needs and desires.

Household Chores Easy If You Keep Step Ahead

By VIVIAN BROW,

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Here's a house watcher's guide to a carefree summer with an easy-does-it routine that aims to keep chores from inching up on you. Good economy, too.

For example, when it looks like rain, pull in the chaise and chair cushions, and perhaps they'll last another season. They'll be dry, too, if you want to sit on them after a storm.

Keep your swimming pool clean and give its vital parts a checkup. You don't want it to black out for your big shindig. Fixing a small crack or tear might save a large gash in the checkbook.

Repair wooden outdoor furniture as you go along and save yourself a late-season junk heap. Bolt pieces that may tend to separate as chairs and chaises are tossed about. Use wood filler if holes become enlarged.

Keep your lawn mower out of the rain and clean it each time for uncluttered performance. (A new battery can cost \$35.)

Small tears in awnings should be patched quickly with tape before you have a big rip that requires an expensive repair patch or a new awning.

Flowers are your outdoor decorations. A straggly garden

is worse than no garden at all. If you are lazy, keep the garden small and cut some flowers occasionally for the house.

Vegetable seeds will provide food only if you provide care. They'll require watering, weeding and hoeing. Plant only what you can use fresh, canned, pickled or frozen. Planting more than you can handle may result in a poor crop all around. Make sure you'll be about when the crop comes in. Otherwise plant a post-vacation garden.

Clean the barbecue grill after every use. In addition to animals licking it, there is the controversial charcoal cooking issue. Men have a theory that all the goo burns off, but you don't want to start off with globs of grease stuck to it. If it is in bad shape, soak it in ammonia, soap and water for several hours, then rub a wire brush over it. Burn it for a while before putting anything on it.

Keep track of garden tools. A hoe or rake hidden in the tall grass can cause accidents when one end is stepped on. And there is the economy factor — tools left for long periods can rust. They can also ruin lawn mowers that are pushed upon them.

The family picnic area is a favorite place to find pieces of

broken glass, can tops, bottle caps and the like that can cause injury. Any bottle lying in grass should be picked up carefully. It could be broken underneath, causing a bad hand cut that might need emergency room treatment at the local hospital.

Ladders kept handily in the backyard can be helpful to a prowler who discovers you are away for the day. It is worth the effort to put a ladder where it isn't too convenient for the unwelcome visitor.

And give a little thought to the birds and animals.

Clean bird houses after the young have flown off. Use a stiff-bristled brush and some water. When dry, your houses will be on the road to fall and winter shelter.

Put water in the bird bath especially if it is a dry season.

Dogs and cats need drinking water from time to time. And a dog should have frequent baths. Groom the animal frequently in summer and play the hose over him occasionally on a very hot day. Summer is a prime time for pets to cut their feet, another reason why the home grounds should be kept free of jagged objects. Many animals get their mouths cut by barbecue knives that are carelessly left outdoors.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Cutting a thin piece of metal? Try using an ordinary scissors IF you want to ruin the scissors, spoil the project and lose your temper.

Sheet metal should be cut only with metal-cutting snips or shears. Even then, these tools are not meant to be substitutes for hacksaws, cold chisels, pliers, wire cutters or other kinds of power equipment.

While there is a large variety of snips and shears, all are used in approximately the same manner. A guideline should be marked on the metal. The cutting edge of the upper blade is then placed on the guideline with the metal extending far back into the space between the blades. The flat sides of the blades should be at right angles to the work sur-

face. Keep as continuous a cutting action as possible, stopping just short of the tips of the blades. The cut is completed with the point of the snips so that you do not cut farther into the metal than planned.

The tougher the metal to be cut, the larger the snips should be. Since only a mechanic would have on hand the many types of snips and shears on the market, your purchase should be based on the kind of metal that you are likely to cut most of the time. If you keep only a single pair of snips on hand, as most home handymen do, you probably are best off with combination snips of medium size. These are designed for making both straight and curved cuts.

While it is possible to resharpen the blades of snips, it takes

considerable skill to do the job right, and you will do well to have them done professionally. The snips can be kept in good condition by an occasional oiling and by keeping them somewhere where they will be shielded from water and high humidity.

Sometimes it is necessary to begin a cut in sheet metal from a point not on one of the edges. In that case, punch a hole in the metal with a hollow punch, cold chisel or drill, then insert one of the blades into the opening and cut.

When sheet metal is too thick to cut with a snips or shears, it usually can be cut with a cold chisel. The metal is placed in a vise and cutting line scribed into it. This scribed line should be just visible above the jaws of the vise and parallel with them. The metal is then cut with the chisel by striking the top of the chisel with a hammer. While this can sometimes be done with a regular hammer, the proper procedure calls for the use of a machinist's hammer. The chisel is hit a few sharp taps so that it cuts into the metal, then moved along the scribed line, hit again, and so on.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q — We want to take off the wallpaper in one of the rooms of an old house we have just bought. Can you tell us an easy way to do it?

A — No. There is no easy way if it's ordinary wallpaper. But if you are lucky and there is only a single layer of paper, it won't be as difficult as if there are two or more layers. Some paper will yield to hot water and a sponge, soaking small sections at a time. A wallpaper remover is more effective.

In either case, scraping with a putty knife is necessary. The scraping must be done while the area being worked on is still wet. The more layers of paper there are, the more soaking and scraping will be required. If the paper has a plastic coating, you may have to slice the paper at various places so that the water or remover can get underneath to soften the old glue.

The job can be hastened somewhat by using a rented steamer. Steam emanating from the portable unit softens the glue, but here too, the difficulty of the job is determined by the number of layers that must be removed. It must also be pointed out that the steam that comes out of the machine will fill the room or even the house with water vapor, so it is important that there be as much ventilation as possible while the project is in progress.

Note that at the beginning of this reply it was said there is no easy way "if it's ordinary

wallpaper" that must be removed. The one time removing wallpaper can be relatively easy (not always, but most of the time) is when the paper is the heavy type made with fabric or other material with a special backing, the kind often used in kitchens. This type usually can be peeled off much as you might take off adhesive tape.

Two extra tips: (1) if the wall is wallboard rather than plaster, go easy on the amount of water used and be extra careful handling the putty knife; (2) consider the possibility of putting the new paper over the old if the latter is soundly attached and in good condition.

The hard shell of the lobster does not increase in size as the animal grows. It is cast off and a new one is acquired periodically.

(Balky doors and windows, noisy plumbing, removal of mildew and brickwork repair are among the 35 problems discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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3. Whenever possible, *run the fan* without using the cooling portion of your unit, or use window fans instead of air conditioners.
4. When outside temperature drops below the temperature inside, *open your windows* to let heat escape. Close your house tightly during the hottest part of the day. You should also keep

out solar heat by closing blinds and draperies of windows exposed to direct sunlight.

5. Just as insulation saves on your heating bill by keeping warmth in, *good insulation* also pays summer dividends by keeping heat out.
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Real Estate
By Louis E. Clark, GRI
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HOME BUYER PSYCHOLOGY

Buyers buy homes by comparison. The average buyer is no slouch. He'll shop a particular neighborhood and home-type. He'll rarely buy the first one he visits. It's too big an investment to be nonchalant. He will then compare prices against comparative value. He'll quickly throw out any obviously overpriced homes.

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Caseless Bullet Inventor Has Research In His Blood

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT
LA HULPE, Belgium (UPI) — As a young boy, Jules Van Langenhoven extracted powder from discarded World War I cartridges to fashion his own bullets. Old machineguns found lying around became his playthings.

Guns and bullets have been a part of the Belgian inventor's life since. His invention of a caseless bullet, being manufactured by Daisy-Heddon, the American BB-gun firm, could possibly revolutionize the weapons industry because it is powderless and has no brass shell to expend.

"Nobody learns in a school to be an inventor," Van Langenhoven said in an interview. "That's impossible. You are a born inventor or you are not an inventor. And that's the difference."

"It's in your blood. Research is in your blood. I cannot stop."

Van Langenhoven, 64, lives with his wife in a modest house on the main street of this small village, 10 miles southeast of Brussels. When he's in the United States—and that is often—he lives in Rogers, Ark., 100 miles east of Tulsa, Okla., where Daisy has its plant.

The inventor started work in 1957 on a prototype bullet that could be fired by compressed air and leave no residue in the barrel or chamber.

"I found a bullet with a case was a waste of time and money," he said. "I did it for myself. I've been studying for a long time. There were some mistakes—that's normal. I blew up some guns—that's normal. But I don't give up."

In 1961, Van Langenhoven went to Paris to see Cass S. Hough, president of Daisy-Heddon. He showed the airgun

executive how his new bullet worked and Hough was so impressed he wrote Van Langenhoven a personal check on the spot, made him a partner and flew back to Rogers to begin research.

In 1968, the first marketable guns were ready, and Daisy began manufacturing 1,000 of them a day.

The Daisy system—called V-L after the inventor's initials—works this way:

The bullet is inserted into the breech and the rifle cocked like any ordinary air rifle. Triggered, a piston drives the air forward into the compression chamber, causing heat of up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to ignite a nitrocellulose mixture attached to the base of the projectile.

The gas then fires the bullet at a speed of 1,150 feet per second, making it slightly more powerful than a .22 caliber slug. It is capable of penetrating a tempered steel plate a half-inch thick.

What is remarkable about the V-L is that it leaves no cartridge case, primer or smoke. Everything goes out the barrel or is dissipated as gas. In addition, the bullet costs about a hundredth that of the powder type.

The Daisy rifle is for sport. But would the V-L system work for war weapons?

"Oh, yes, I'm sure of it," Van Langenhoven said. "Right now I'm working on a machinegun for an airplane. For the same weight you can double your shooting power. And that's very, very important."

But Langenhoven does not believe it will happen soon.

"It's difficult to change people," he said. "Ammunition

with case is classic. You can't change people. For me, though, I hope it happens as soon as possible."



INVENTOR Jules Van Langenhoven holds a Daisy V-L air gun and a packet of caseless bullets. His invention of a caseless bullet could possibly revolutionize the weapons industry because the bullet is powderless and has no brass shell to expend. (UPI Telephoto)

Nature Is Beginning To Heal Vietnam Scars Of Defoliation

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Three years after massive defoliation ended in South Vietnam, nature is beginning to heal some of the land's scars.

Restoration is slow. There are no U.S. or Vietnamese government programs to replant fields and forests.

For nine years, U.S. aircraft showered plant-killing chemicals over 3.5 million acres, an area larger than Connecticut. For each of South Vietnam's 19 million inhabitants, six pounds of defoliant was dropped.

The farmers remember how it happened: their poultry, farm animals and pets died. They themselves became dizzy, nauseous or worse. Plant leaves turned yellow, then brown; fruit exploded in size, then dropped off the trees to rot.

"You could hear the bananas dying," the peasants said.

In government-controlled areas, many defoliated fields and orchards have been replanted. But dozens of farm people interviewed say they had to take the road to recovery alone. They have received no compensation from the Saigon government or from the United States.

Most of the chemical warfare was aimed at destruction of vegetation along roads and canals to rob Communist forces of ambush sites or of forested areas for infiltration routes and base camps.

A report by the American Academy of Sciences — "The Effects of Herbicides in South Vietnam" — says largescale destruction of natural growth, particularly mangrove areas along the coast, has disturbed complex and delicate relationships between plant growth, water composition, fish and crustacean populations.

Statistics on how much land remains destroyed are impossible to obtain. The academy report says 3.6 million acres were defoliated, of which 260,000 was mangrove forest, 2.6 million was inland forest, 260,000 was cultivated land and the rest was miscellaneous terrain.

That means that about 36 percent of South Vietnam's mangrove forests were destroyed. Leaving nature to its own devices, according to the report, it will take up to 120 years for the mangroves to restore themselves. Recovery of inland for-

ests is more difficult to assess. Much of the defoliated territory remains under Viet Cong control or in disputed areas where fighting continues.

Pham Hoang Ho, head of the botany department at Saigon University, says intensive, unplanned logging by inhabitants of inland forests, added to defoliation damage, makes the destruction of vast forested areas of South Vietnam "irreversible."

A small percentage of defoliation missions were targeted against North Vietnamese-Viet Cong crops. "Friendly" farm-lands were sometimes damaged as well. At Tan Uyen, 20 miles north of Saigon, farmers say all the crops were destroyed by such accidents, including 10 Vietnamese-owned rubber plantations which buttressed the economy of the area. Dinh Van Ngu, assistant village chief, says the rubber trees were never replanted. The plantation owners received no compensation for their losses and could not come up with enough capital to start over.

Just outside Can Gio, a coastal village of the Rung Sat, one farmer explains he now has replanted all his 500 fruit trees destroyed by defoliants.

"I had to move from my place. The government gave me some roofing and building material for temporary shelter. And I got some old clothes from America."

"It took about three years during which I had almost no income. Now about 200 of my trees are producing again. Some trees grew small and died, but maybe all of them will eventually be like before."

Fishermen at Can Gio blame defoliants for the decline in the number of fish they catch. They say the reduction in their catch coincides with the period during which surrounding

mangrove forests underwent repeated spraying. Several fishermen catalogued about 10 species of fish that have all but vanished from local waters.

But U.S. fishery experts in Saigon say declines are probably due to increased mechanized fishing off Vietnam, which has resulted in smaller

Humane Society Reduces Fees

Effective Aug. 1, the Pitt County Humane Society is inviting new members to sign up at reduced annual fees of \$2 per individual and \$3.50 per family.

At present the Society's roster includes 102 paid-up members. The drive is being held to bolster this figure and double the membership if possible, according to President Liz Whalen. Every person in Pitt County is eligible to join, she said. Regular fees are \$3.50 per individual and \$5 per family. Dues should be mailed to Pitt County Humane Society, Box 1155, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

catches per boat but in larger yearly gains in the country's total catch.

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID) has assigned a full-time reforestation expert to advise the South Vietnamese government. This is not specifically directed toward help for defoliated areas, but rather to logged areas.

"Areas where herbicides were used have made a remarkable recovery," said one USAID expert. "Damage was not as serious as previously reported. The problem was overstated in 1968 and 1969, and it has turned out a lot less of a problem."

HORSEPOWER FOR DONKEY POWER
NUNEATON, Warwickshire, England (AP) — The customer was \$60 shy of the full \$2,880 price of the auto he wanted to buy.

In part exchange, he offered Roger Hext a donkey — a five-year-old model called Neptune. Hext parked the donkey in the forecourt of his garage until he could find it a home.

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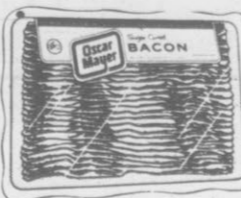
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Plans Revealed For New Bern Celebration

At The MOVIES

MEADOWBROOK

AMERICAN GRAFFITI—RED SKY AT MORNING—"American Graffiti" is the story of four high school buddies and the girls in their lives in the summer of 1962. Stars Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

"Red Sky at Morning"—During World War II a young man, whose father has gone off to war, experiences his first sexual awakenings. He is pushed into manhood when his father is killed and he must run off his mother's cousin, a would-be lover. Stars Richard Thomas and Catherine Burns. (PG) Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

DIRTY MARY AND CRAZY LARRY—THE LAST AMERICAN HERO—Peter Fonda is a wild auto racer who demolishes nearly every car in a small town police force, battles a helicopter, beats several roadblocks, jumps his Chevy over an opening drawbridge and then switches cars at a swap meet. (PG)

"Last American Hero"—The true adventures of Junior Johnson, the hardest-charging stockcar racer in history. Stars Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine. (PG) Thursday through Wednesday double feature.

TICE

JEREMIAH JOHNSON—MAN IN THE WILDERNESS—Robert Redford stars as a neophyte mountain man who breaks an ancient Indian taboo and has to defend himself from the consequences. (PG)

"Man in the Wilderness"—In the Northwest Territory of 1820, a frontiersman, after being badly mauled by a bear, is left for dead. He survives with a rare determination and comes to be looked upon as a god by the Indians. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday double feature.

THEY CALL HER ONE EYE—HOUSE OF UNCLAIMED GIRLS—Double feature for Wednesday through Saturday.

PARK

THE TEACHER—Angel Tompkins stars as a school teacher with a very interesting curriculum. Also stars Jay North (R) Sunday through Thursday.

S-P-Y-S—Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland do to the CIA what they did to "M-A-S-H". Starts Friday.

COOL HAND LUKE—A young man on a chain gang in a southern state defies the tough guards who want to subdue him, and gains the respect of his fellow prisoners. Stars Paul Newman and George Kennedy. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

PLAZA CINEMA

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT—Clint Eastwood stars as a minister who turns back to his dishonest ways in order to find money he hid after a previous bank robbery. Stars Jeff Bridges and George Kennedy. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

PIPPY IN THE SOUTH SEAS—DON'T LOOK NOW—"Pippi," fantasized adventures of supergirl Pippi Longstocking, will be shown in matinees only. Ideal entertainment for children. Starts Friday. (G) Also starting Friday with one show nightly will be "Don't Look Now."

PITT

TOUGH—No information available. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

IT'S ALIVE—Wednesday through Sunday.

Utah Ballet Run On Democratic Basis

By DUSTON HARVEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Democracy in the arts means lots of talk—and even more self-discipline.

The young dancers of the Utah Repertory Dance Theater think it's worth the time and effort.

The eight-year-old company, which performs at its University of Utah home and takes three tours somewhere in the country each year, is run by its six female and six male dancers.

They elect three of their number as company coordinators each spring to handle routine decisions, but the troupe as a whole makes all artistic decisions—including who will dance what roles and what numbers will go into the repertory.

"The basic problem is that it takes lots of time," said Ruth Jean Post, one of the coordinators. "Instead of one person taking a few minutes to make a decision, it may require several hours of discussion to make it."

"But that seems to be a characteristic of our situation and we have to accept it if we want to maintain control over our own dancing."

The collective leadership also means that the modern dance troupe must be made up of dancers who are extremely self-directed and self-motivated.

"There's nobody here to consistently work them," said Miss Post. "There is no central source of information. Sometimes it's hard to figure out what's going on...you have to make an effort. After a while, you get used to it."

Bill Evans, the most prolific of the company's choreographers in the past couple years, agreed that the dancers must "develop a feeling for self-government."

"You have to learn not to water down good ideas with multiple contributions, and to sacrifice your own needs," he said.

"We used to try to make everyone look alike," Evans added. "Now we try to get together on just the essence of things."

"But, oh, sometimes we say, 'If only there was one person to

lay it on the line,'" said Linda C. Smith, who with Kay Clark is one of the company's founders still dancing with it.

The collective leadership and opportunities for choreography by the dancers have made the troupe extremely stable by modern dance standards.

"Dancers often want to choreograph, but economics

New Bern's 1974 celebrations for the American Bicentennial is scheduled to highlight a major event in New Bern's early history—an event that helped lead directly to the Declaration of Independence.

It was in August of 1774 that the First Provincial Congress assembled in New Bern. This was the first gathering of an elected assembly in America,

Heritage Sunday In October

William "Ted" Gartman, Coordinator of Religious Activities for the bicentennial committee, and Curtis Hendrix, chairman of Religious Heritage Day, have proclaimed Sunday, October 6 as "Heritage Sunday." They ask that each church begin preparing a history of the church and its contributions to Greenville's community life.

According to Gartman, "Much of the growth and development of our city was achieved by people coming together at the church. Our faith in our God has given us the strength needed to build this community over the 200 years. Therefore, "Heritage Sunday" would provide an opportunity for each church to look at its history. On the afternoon of October 6 we hope to have a large community worship service for all citizens."

The committee is also interested in displaying old Bibles, pictures and clothing in the Bicentennial Building. Any persons having such items should contact Gartman at the Bicentennial office.

Gartman has sent letters to the Greenville churches asking that they submit a history to the bicentennial office where it can be kept on file to be shared. If any church has not received a letter, they are asked to contact the Bicentennial Office at Ninth and Evans or call 752-1919.

called and held in defiance of royal authority.

To mark this significant event, a week long program of varied Bicentennial Festival activities will be sponsored by the New Bern-Craven County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The festival officially opens Friday, with a joint luncheon of civic clubs at 1 p.m. and an opening ceremony at 3 p.m.

The schedule of festival events for the week are:

Saturday, August 17—A horse show, the "Best Friend" railroad exhibit and craft demonstration and sale are all-day-long events. At 8 p.m. there is to be a Country and Western show, with David Rogers, Ferlin Husky and the Flatland Blue Grass Band and the Cloggers from Greenville.

Sunday, August 18—A second day of exhibition of crafts and the "Best Friend" railroad show, both on view all day. At 8 p.m. there will be a County-wide Church Service, with the Rev. Edward L.R. Elson, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate, as guest speaker.

Monday, August 19—A N.C. Masonic Grand Lodge meeting, 3:30 p.m., a presentation of a drama,

"1774" at 8 p.m., and Masonic program and recognition, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20—Two events, both at 8 p.m. A second presentation of the drama, "1774"; and a concert by "The Salty Dogs," a Dixieland Jazz Band.

Wednesday, August 21—Athletic Field Day, all day events; and at 8 p.m., "Blood, Sweat and Tears" in a youth concert.

Thursday, August 22—Afternoon tours of Bicentennial Homes, old and new. 8 p.m., Theodore Bikel in concert of Early American Folk Music.

Friday, August 23—A second afternoon of tours of Bicentennial homes; and at 8 p.m. "Sounds of America," a concert of patriotic and inspirational concert.

Saturday, August 24—Craft demonstration and sale, Art Show, N.C. Brigade, Railroad Museum Exhibit. A three master schooner, "The Spanish Main," will make hourly cruises between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (Tickets are \$1.00 per person). Other events that day are: a parade, 4 p.m., fish fry 5 p.m., the "Seachanters," a men's chorus, 7 p.m., a pops concert by the N.C. Symphony, 8 p.m., and fireworks at 10 p.m.

Sunday, August 25—N.C. Brigade, Railroad Museum Exhibit, Sailboat Regatta, Art Show, during the day. At 8 p.m. a commemorative program with the "Seachanters" and the N.C. Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all the events listed on the Festival program. In most instances, there is no admission charge.

TOP TUNES 30 YEARS AGO August 5, 1944

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

Outdoor Dramas Still Showing



SETTLERS FROLIC... in a square dance sequence in the "Horn In The West," which plays Tuesday through Sunday until August 24. Two other North Carolina outdoor attractions are also playing summer runs in the western part of the state, "The Day Forward" at Valdese through August 18; and "Sword of Peace," in Snow Camp, through August 31. (Photo courtesy N. C. Museum of history)

"Seems like I hear something out there...like a horn of freedom always blowing in the West..."

So says Daniel Boone, trying in "Horn in the West" to explain why he must keep moving westward.

In different ways that same call to freedom is heard by the participants in several of

the state's favorite summer theatrical form—the outdoor drama.

Despite the high price of gasoline and the inflationary crimp on the pocketbook, the dramas are continuing to draw thousands of people.

They come attracted by the promise of family entertainment, the lure of seeing the past re-created in

an exciting fashion, and reasonable admission prices (from \$2 to \$5 with children under 12 half-price).

In "Horn in the West" in Boone, one of the nation's oldest outdoor dramas, and in "The Sword of Peace" in Snow Camp, one of its newest, the Revolutionary War fight for freedom from the tyranny of British troops and taxes is the subject.

In Valdese, the gentle farmers and herdsmen of "From This Day Forward" seek religious freedom.

The three shows offer spectators varying degrees of color, quality and excitement, with the action and plots punctuated by battle, murder and sudden death, by weddings, births and burials.

They offer cornball humor and touching tragedy. They are played broadly but in a style that marks outdoor drama as a special theater form of its own.

The shows all receive some state support, chiefly from the Department of Cultural Resources.

Curtain time for all the shows is 8:45 p.m. "Horn" plays Tuesday through Sunday, "This Day Forward" Thursday through Sunday, and "Sword of Peace" Thursday through Saturday. "Horn" ends its run Aug. 24, "This Day Forward" Aug. 18, and "Sword of Peace" Aug. 31.

Top Tunes

- "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me," Elton John
- "Annie's Song," John Denver
- "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 Night Chicago Died," Paper Lace
- "Sideshow," Blue Magic
- "Feel Like Makin' Love," Roberta Flack
- "Waterloo," Abba

Top Country

- "Marie Laveau," Bobby Bare
- "That Song Is Driving Me Crazy," Tom T. Hall
- "Rub It In," Billy Crash Craddock
- "As Soon as I Hang up the Phone," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
- "They Don't Make 'em Like My Daddy," Loretta Lynn
- "You Can't Be a Beacon (If Your Light Don't Shine)," Donna Fargo
- "Statue of a Fool," Brian Collins
- "The Man That Turned My Mama On," Tanya Tucker
- "The Grand Tour," George Jones
- "I'm Not Through Loving You Yet," Conway Twitty

World's First Beer Can Regatta Held In Tropical Australia

By RUSSELL GRIFFIN
DARWIN, Australia (AP) — The event was billed the world's first beer can regatta.

The aim for competitors was to construct ships, boats, barges or rafts from beer cans and then race them.

The preparations for the regatta at Vestey's beach in this tropical North Australian town were nearly as enjoyable as the race day itself.

As anybody knows, full beer cans won't float. It was necessary to empty them first before including them in the vessels under construction.

"It took us five weekends to produce our basic commodity — empty beer cans," said a spokesman for the Arafura Apex Club. "They were great weekends."

The club entered a massive 5,000-can craft with a 12-man crew to work an elaborate paddle wheel contraption.

The regatta was sponsored by the Darwin regional tourist association and backed by the conservation-minded Keep Australia Beautiful Committee.

The conservationists were as happy as the competitors

dictate otherwise. Not here," said Miss Smith.

The company approves the idea for a dance, then it is tried out before the troupe and voted on.

"It's difficult to tell a choreographer that it doesn't work," said Miss Clark. "But you don't perform very well if

you let disagreement get in the way."

Utah Repertory Dance Theater, which collected a series of good reviews on a trip in to New York City last fall, has 43 works in its repertory by 21 choreographers. Six of its 12 dancers are doing choreography.

At the windup, nobody was too sure who had won what race. There were enough cans drunk on regatta day to make another complete field of competition boats.

However, a head-to-head challenge against the Arafura Apex boat had to be withdrawn. "The Spirit of Alice" came apart when it was re-launched for the race.

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SATURDAY
CHILDREN & ADULTS
Whatever it is,
IT'S ALIVE
and Deadly

A Large, Superb History Of American Auto Racing

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By CHRIS WILKERSON

New arrivals at Sheppard Library cover a variety of subjects for summer reading enjoyment.

The manic social and entertainment scenes in Beverly Hills and New York are the subject of Rex Reed's new book *People Are Crazy Here*. Reed, master of the "intimate interview," zeros in on the fascinating manners, morals, and driving ambition of over forty of the world's biggest stars. Such well-known figures include Henry Kissinger, Truman Capote, Billy Wilder, Gregory Peck, and Kirk Douglas. In his interviews, Reed looks for eccentric characteristics that make them controversial and set them apart from the "folks next door." He discovers such things as: Roger Moore, the new James Bond, faints at the sight of blood; and Joanne Woodward pulled her children out of Girl Scouts when she found out Debbie Reynolds was scoutmaster. Rex Reed, author of *Do You Sleep In The Nude?* is a most entertaining journalist, discovering the craziness in everyone.

For those golf-lovers, Jack Nicklaus has written his first and only book covering his entire technique of the game from A to Z. In *Golf My Way*, Nicklaus sets out in complete detail every instructional aspect of hitting a ball—from teeing up on the first hole to the final putt on the eighteenth. There is much here unlike other golf instruction books for this one comes from Nicklaus himself. Containing over 70 illustrations, this book makes his golf instruction incredibly specific. Nicklaus has given this book the same devoted concentration and intelligence that he has used in playing the game. It should be of interest, not only to those experienced in golf but also those just learning the game.

Victoria Holt, author of twelve international bestsellers, has written a new novel of romantic suspense. *The House of a Thousand Lanterns* hid many treasures—some as beautiful as its name and some as forbidding as death. For Jane Lindsay, it had always held a strange fascination and since her schoolgirl days in England, she had felt drawn to it.

A shattering romance, a passion for Chinese Art, and a marriage for convenience, take Jane to Hong Kong and to "The House." Here she finds her presence unwanted and her life in danger.

Maurice and Maralyn Bailey have written of their incredible experience adrift at sea for 117 days in *Staying Alive!* The couple was starting out on their trans-Pacific crossing, bound for the Galapagos Islands when a whale struck and sank their 31-foot ketch. *Staying Alive!* is the story of their astonishing courage and ingenuity as they drifted in a five-foot rubber dinghy.

Every detail is recorded in this book. Rain was their only water; fish caught on safety pins and turtles and birds caught by hand were their food. Seven times ships passed without stopping. The castaways, near death from exhaustion and exposure, were finally saved by a Korean fishing vessel. Their story is a testament to man's ability to live in the face of death.

Positions Filled In City Library



JOE STINES



KAY TAYLOR

Two changes in positions within the Greenville City Library have been announced by Librarian Miss Elizabeth Copeland.

Mrs. Kay Taylor, former librarian at East Branch Library, is now the children's librarian at the Children's Library located in the basement of Sheppard Memorial Library building.

A native of Charlotte and the wife of Stan Taylor, Mrs. Taylor holds a degree in English from Meredith College and the MA degree in Library Science from East Carolina University. She has been with the city's library system since late 1969, and

replaces Mrs. Mary Hess, former children's librarian.

Mrs. Taylor is a member of Memorial Baptist Church. Joe Stines, native of Dallas, N.C., is the newly appointed librarian at East Branch Library on East Tenth Street.

A graduate of East Carolina University with a major in Library Science and a minor in history, Joe has been employed by the city library system since May of this year.

Joe has been in charge of production of the puppet shows which have been a special attraction for the past couple of years at East Branch.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|---|---|
| Fiction | Times To Remember —Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy |
| <i>Watership Down</i> —Richard Adams | <i>The Memory Book</i> —Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas |
| <i>Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy</i> —John le Carre | <i>The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence</i> —Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks |
| <i>The Dogs of War</i> —Frederick Forsyth | <i>Working</i> —Studs Terkel |
| <i>Jaws</i> —Peter Benchley | <i>Thomas Jefferson</i> —Fawn M. Brodie |
| <i>Cashelmarra</i> —Susan Howatch | |
| <i>The Fan Club</i> —Irving Wallace | |
| <i>The Snare of the Hunter</i> —Helen MacInnes | |
| <i>If Beale Street Could Talk</i> —James Baldwin | |
| <i>Winter Kills</i> —Richard Condon | |
| <i>My Life As A Man</i> —Philip Roth | |
| Nonfiction | |
| <i>The Gulag Archipelago</i> —Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn | |
| <i>All The President's Men</i> —Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward | |
| <i>You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis</i> —Harry Browne | |
| <i>Alive</i> —Piers Paul Read | |
| <i>Plain Speaking</i> —Merle Miller | |

BRUCKNER CENTER DEDICATED IN LINZ

LINZ, Austria (AP) — A new center dedicated to Anton Bruckner has just been opened in Linz, the city where the composer served as organist in the cathedral from 1855 to 1868. Called "the Bruckner City," Linz will be the site of the annual International Bruckner Festival. The great hall of the new Bruckner House will seat 1,420. Two smaller auditoriums will accommodate 350 and 158 persons. Bruckner's birth house in Ansfelden still stands. As a child he was a member of the boys choir of the convent in St. Florian,

American Automobile Racing—An Illustrated History. By Albert R. Bochroch. New York. The Viking Press, 260 pps, illustrated. \$16.95.

A capsule history of all aspects of the sport of motor racing. *American Automobile Racing* traces the

development of motor racing in America. It is by far the most comprehensive account I've seen to date on this exciting, speedy sport.

One factor many devotees may not think about in auto racing is that of politics. This is covered well by the author, who has obviously done a

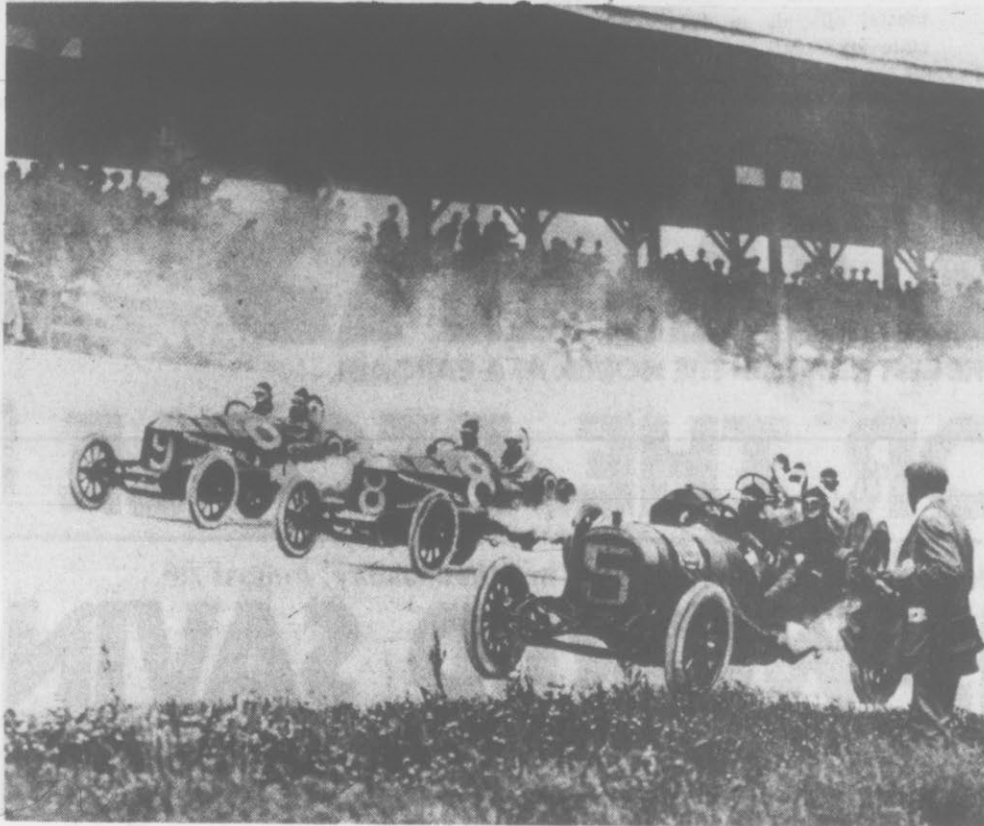
thorough job of researching all the people involved, directly and peripherally, in motor racing from its early days in 1895 on through 1973.

Famous race tracks of America—Indianapolis, Daytona, Riverside, Longhorne take on new dimensions in Bochroch's

detailed history. This wealth of information will bring even to the most avid of race fans new facts on the most familiar gathering places for American racers.

The heart of any history—whatever its primary subject, must lie with the personalities involved. In *American Automobile Racing*, the colorful figures of the past and present whose lives were and are devoted to motor racing form a significant part of the book. There's Vanderbilt, Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Henry Ford, Duryea, Rickenbach and a host of others whose names evoke the rich lore of racing.

One of the bonuses of this large format book is the



1911 INDY 500... a black and white photograph of a famous race, one of many excellent photographs in a newly published pictorial history of auto racing. "American Automobile Racing—An Illustrated History."

Seeks Funds For Bicentennial Book, Projects

The Greenville Bicentennial Committee has begun its drive to find sponsors for the Bicentennial Book and contributors to the Bicentennial.

The money collected will help finance the Bicentennial celebrations. Any remaining money will be used for some type of civic project. Potential contributors should call the Bicentennial office at 752-1919.

Tom Williams Tells How In August Issue Of "Esquire" Magazine

Good Living For \$1,000 A Year

In these days of inflated inflation, there's still at least one place where the battered dollar can go a long way. This paradise of economic refuge is not in a remote province of barren Mexico, nor along hidden bypaths of Sikkam. It's where you'd least expect to look—in the cosmopolitan cities of France.

Greenville's Dr. Thomas Williams, professor of Foreign Languages and Literature, East Carolina University, in an article in the August issue of *Esquire* magazine, tells how an enterprising person can live the full life in "France On \$1,000 A Year."

Like any other paradise, there are certain entrance requirements that must be met. In this case, the one inescapable qualification is the possession of at least two years education at a recognized higher institute of education.

All who can meet this basic criteria, however, have an "in" to 12 full months in the country of fine food, excellent food and lovely women at the equivalent of \$3.00 per day.

How is this possible? Williams reveals: "The secret is a simple one. French chauvinism—in even more plentiful supply than profit in the petroleum industry—pays the way. The French, as anyone who has dwelt in peace among them knows, devoutly believe it is their national mission to civilize and educate the elite of the world. As a consequence (above all else the French are consequential), their university system is open to virtually all comers on a heavily subsidized basis."

The French, desirous of imparting to foreigners the

advantages of an education in France, have devised a system of student services that Williams describes in detail.

Williams assures the reader that keeping the scholarly nose to the proverbial grindstone is not a hidden dragon in the gravy bowl. "Will there be an scholarly obligations to demand you day?" he asks, and then answers, "None at all. Registration gives you the right to go to almost any class that strikes your fancy. . . but it doesn't bind you to do anything in that line at all. In fact, you can register and never set foot on campus again if that's what you want."

The primary challenge to becoming an active member in the elite \$3 a day set. Williams points out, lies in toeing the line to the well known French propensity for documentation.

"The French, for some reason," William notes, "accord the greatest respect to documents crinkled in one corner by an embossed official seal. Be sure that your college, your notary and any other official who has an embossing stamp at his disposal impresses his mark upon your paper."

Selected at random from Williams' article, these quotes may seem like a grand put down of the French. Far from it. Though the author candidly points out these amusing quirks, he leaves no doubt about his admiration for French people and palces.

The heart of the article, of course, is a list of specifics—what in dollars and cents the student can expect to pay for the fundamentals—i.e., food \$30-35 a month; regular

university tuition, \$20; room (October to August) \$35 a month; and recommended but not essential, special language classes during September at \$200, which also includes room, board and tuition for that period. The total—between \$930 and \$990 for the 12 months.

Fringe benefits include significant discounts on tickets to all types of events; inexpensive travel with groups; and first hand information on out of the way, economical places to retreat to when life in Paris, Lyons or other cosmopolitan centers become spiritually exhausting.

Even for the reader with no intention of taking Williams' idea seriously, the article is good arm-chair reading. His affection for the country and people come across clearly.

Writing about exploring the Montpelier area, where Williams was in residence at the university there on a program sponsored by Davidson college, he remarks: "I spent every weekend I could spare walking through the ancient mountain villages. . . The people were cordial and friendly. I was not a tourist—just somebody who happened along. And it was so wonderfully quiet. For the first time I understood what the world must have been like before the age of machines came along to deafen us. . ."

This summer Williams is unable to take advantage of his own advice. He is in the thick of an unquiet rush putting together Greenville's Bicentennial Book; and trying to find a rare peaceful spare moment to shape up another story or article to be read at the Greenville

Writers Club, of which he is a faithful contributing member.

The August issue of *Esquire* also has several other articles of exceptional interest. Helen Lawrenson writes about a colorful American woman—"The Almighty Clare Booth Luce." Brock Brower examines the dangers of indifference to privacy inherent in tape in a thought provoking article, "A Short History of Tape Abuse;" and Richard Joseph offers an excellent report on visiting in China.

Esquire is available at local news stands or by subscription from 1255 Portland Place, Boulder, Colorado, 80302.

Jerry Raynor

How Much Is That Art?

SPOKANE—How much is that painting in the Expo '74 Art Gallery?

The answer: Anywhere from \$700 for one of the contemporary pieces to nearly \$600,000 for one of the museum classics.

"Washington Crossing The Delaware," by Emanuel Leutze and Eastman Johnson, is valued at \$260,000, the most ever paid for an American painting at an auction.

Asher Brown Durand's "Thanatopsis," on loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the most valuable painting, at \$585,000.

Total value of the exhibition is estimated at \$5 million. It will be open for the length of the World's Fair, which closes November 3.

numerous illustrations. The photographs, black and white and color, have been gathered from the best collections available. Many of them have never before been published.

Among early photographs are ones showing starters and winners of the first auto race held in the United States. That was in 1895, five years before the turn of the century. Other photographs picture Richard Petty's famous number 43; the now retired Mark Donahue; the world renowned Chaparrals; and Andi Gronitellis' turbine cars; to mention only a few.

The scope of *American Automobile Racing* is not confined just to the American scene in motor racing. Graphic accounts of early American participation in European racing circles broadens the overall interest of the book. Undoubtedly, for most readers, like myself, this particular phase will represent much that was not previously readily available in racing lore and history.

An all embracing book, *American Automobile Racing* touches on history of details not an integral part of, but closely related to the chronological development of the motor car. We find, for example, that Charles Brady King was the first person to drive a motor car on the streets of Detroit. Later, in 1909, King manufactured cars.

The absorbing pages of Bochroch's book are a virtual dream come true for the growing number of auto racing enthusiasts. To paraphrase a current claim: "Here's all you need and want to know about racing." In both text and pictures, this superb book tells the colorful and fascinating story of what its devotees will insist is the best of all sports. Racing fans will find this a book to read with attention, and to keep handy for repeated browsing.

—Tim Jones
(Editor's Note: Jones is a confirmed racing enthusiast and is foreman of the composing room at "The Daily Reflector.")

Prudential Reveals Serious Humor

Public Relations people of The Prudential Insurance Company of America have noted: "To an insurance company claims are a serious business. But, every now and then, people outdo themselves in an effort to explain why they are submitting a claim."

Some of the more humorous claims have been compiled and submitted by Mrs. Jean Ludlow, a Public Relations Consultant with Prudential. A few of them, printed below, pointedly illustrates that there can be humor in serious matters:

- My wooden leg was broken. A man hit me with a ranch (wrench).
- While sitting in a tavern, someone hit my nose from behind.
- A light case of severe flu.
- Sickness on account of garter (goiter).
- I was up a tree after a squirrel and a guy shot at me.
- An airplane hit the house and came in.
- Accidentally kicked in the stomach by a customary fooling around.
- While dancing in the navy, someone stepped on my hand.
- I broke my foot when I jumped from a 10-foot bank to get down in a ditch so I could get up a tree.
- Put tire patch on Playtex girdle and it caused infection on right thigh
- Headaches and earaches caused by my guitar.
- Fractured 37 ribs in an accident.
- I fell from the ceiling at home and I am nervous to work now.
- Hernia, from pulling a cork out of a bottle.
- Bad eyes and swell feet
- I had the flue with a small touch of ammonia.
- Fractured jaw. Hit by a person who must have thought I was someone else.
- Suffered burns while holding shirt tail up over an open flame to warm his back.
- Romantic Flavor (Rheumatic Fever).
- I was crossing a street when a car hit my husband. I broke my left foot.
- Getting on a bus, the driver started before I was all on.
- My downfall occurred on the stairway.
- An amateur fire-eater—blowing fire out of mouth—it back-fired.
- Foot broke out and began to run.
- I have athletes foot on my hands.
- I wake up unconscious.
- While waving "goodnight" to a friend, fell out of a two-story window.

L.A. Opens With Verdi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Philharmonic opens its 56th season. Zubin Mehta's 13th season as music director and the 10th anniversary of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion next Oct. 24, 25 and 27.

The program of gala opening week concerts will be dominated by a performance of the Verdi "Requiem" with renowned soloists Martina Arroyo, Mignon Dunn, Luciano Pavarotti and Ruggero Raimondi and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Choral.

On the same program, works by Ives and Schoenberg will mark the beginning of a commemoration by the orchestra of the centenary of the birth of those two great composers.

Five guest conductors will appear during the season. James Levine, Andrew Davis, Pierre Boulez, Lawrence Foster and Carlo Maria Giulini. Sidney Harth, the Philharmonic's con-

certmaster and associate conductor, will be on the podium for one week's concerts.



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Youngsters Display Bicentennial Items



YOUNG BICENTENNIAL SUPPORTERS. . . Being small doesn't dampen the patriotism of these Greenville youngsters. From left to right, Kelly Kiernan, Yolonda Outlaw, Katie Houghton, Duncan Parks, and Jeff Houghton spread the Bicentennial spirit in their

Greenville 200 T-shirts and hats. T-shirts, hats, and buttons are available at the Bicentennial Headquarters, corner of 9th and Evans Streets. T-shirts and top hats are \$3.00. Derby and tri-corner hats are \$2.50.

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Industry Recruiters.

(Cont'd from A-5)
A spokesman for the Tennessee department of industrial developments says his state considers such factors, along with one other. He said the state prefers industry which uses electrical power, as opposed to petroleum gas, in order to take advantage of the power produced by the Tennessee Valley Authority.
Louisiana is not so choosy about new industry, according to Stanley Passman, director of the Louisiana

Department of Commerce and Industry.
"I guess we're just not very sophisticated yet," he said. "We're still sort of hungry for industries to come in and ease our unemployment rate."
"When you have an area with 1,200 to 1,400 people looking for jobs, you can't just sit back and wait for General Motors to decide to come in and build a plant. You have to take what you can get."
While most Southern states

are seeking industries which invest heavily in technology and employ highly skilled workers, Louisiana, with large capital-intensive petrochemical complexes, is looking for companies which employ large numbers of workers, Passman said. So far, he added, the state has been fairly successful.
Officials in Georgia and Alabama say their development divisions assist any industry which expresses an interest in locating in those states.
The director of the Alabama Development Office, R. C. "Red" Bamberg,

says if a firm could not meet the environmental regulations "it wouldn't want in and probably couldn't get in." But, he said, the state made no concerted effort to restrict industries in advance for environmental reasons.
A spokesman for the Industry Division of the Georgia Community Development Department says the staff is required to "respond to any request from any company and assist with whatever are its needs."
He said each company is urged to meet with environmental officials to discuss state laws. But, he added,

most states are adopting uniform federal antipollution regulations, "so wherever they go, they're going to have to meet the same set of standards."

The class, taught by Dianne DiPaolo, is trying to answer the question by collecting one million pop tops.
By school's end this spring, the class had gathered an estimated 34,000.
Mrs. DiPaolo invites people to send the class leftover pop tops to help reach the one million goal. They can be sent to Evan Roberts, Box 790, Fort Defiance, Ariz. 86504.

under the sun that shines on the U.S. Patent Office, which receives more than 100,000 patent applications and issues more than 70,000 patents every year. Over 3.8 million patents have been issued since 1790, and many of the nation's leading companies and whole new industries have been based on these patented inventions.

are rated "critically deficient" by the Federal Highway Administration, says Donald S. Knight, executive director of the Road Information Program.
Farmers must truck their goods to market over 600,000 miles of rough, rutted roads and across 80,000 aging, narrow bridges, Knight says. Neglect of country roads and bridges inflates food prices at the consumer level, he points out.

Pupils Want A Million Pop Tops

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP) — The third grade class at Fort Defiance Elementary School is trying to realize just what one million would look like.

Patent Office Is Kept Busy
WASHINGTON (AP) — There is always something new

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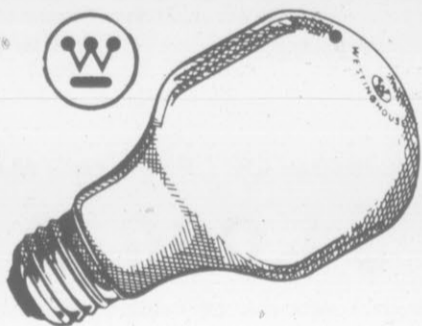
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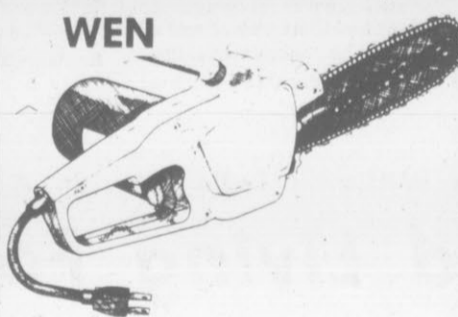


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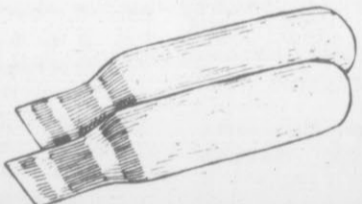
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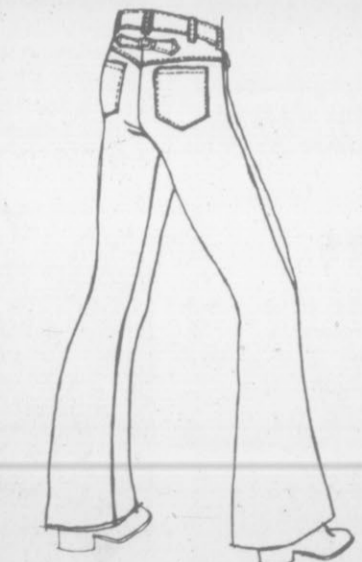
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Greenville Rallies For First Round Win



LONGNNGGGG STRETTCCCHHH—South Carolina firstbaseman Kenny Vick (32) stretches a long way to hang onto a ball to retire an unidentifiable Alabama Ranger player. The umpire is Mike

Overton, 'Bama won the game in the Senior Babe Ruth Southeast Regional tournament, 5-0. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

Players from various parts of the South converged on Greenville this weekend and opened play in the Senior Babe Ruth Southeast Sectional tournament which got under way after a day's delay.

The tourney, being held at Greenville's Guy Smith Stadium, was set back by the heavy rains. Friday. Tournament officials and coaches scheduled the Friday games on Saturday creating a seven-game line-up.

The first round of games was completed before 7:30 p.m. and the second round was being played at press time.

The day's games were delayed even further as they were moved up an hour but the first game, between Virginia and Georgia finally got started at 10:00 a.m.

That one went eight innings as Georgia pulled it out, 1-0. Alabama shut out South Carolina in the second game, 5-0 and Florida romped to an 11-6 win over the North Carolina champs. In the fourth game, host team Greenville rallied to take a 3-2 win over Mississippi.

Home runs were the going thing Saturday as four were knocked out of the park. The only other extra base hits were in the Greenville, N.C. game, a double by Steve Fuchs, and a ground rule double in the Florida-North Carolina game.

The winner of the double elimination tourney will go on to the World Series in Macon, Ill. later this month.

Georgia 1, Virginia 0

Stan Treadway's solo homer in the bottom of the eighth broke a scoreless tie and gave Georgia a 1-0 win over Virginia.

The Griffin, Ga. team had to put down three rallies by Virginia as Virginia loaded the bases three times in as many frames. Marty Varnadoe won the game for Georgia in relief

coming on in the sixth. He got out of a bases-loaded jam with a double play and two innings later Treadway smashed a high fast ball over the fence 325 feet away in left to get Georgia the win.

Georgia starter Joe McGhee fanned nine of the Virginia team. Virginia is from the U. S. Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va.

Alabama 5, South Carolina 0

Pitcher Terry Daniels cracked out three hits driving in four runs with two singles and a homer and pitched a two-hitter to lead Alabama to a 5-0 win over Greenville, South Carolina.

Daniels was three-for-three with a walk. He drove in two runs in the first with a single and hit his homer in the third with nobody on.

Keith Mohler tripled in the fifth for Alabama and scored on Daniels' third hit.

Daniels had pitched a no-hitter until it was broken by Rick Cheatham's single in the fourth. He struck out six going the distance.

Alabama collected ten hits in

the game.

Florida 11, North Carolina 6

J. C. Hatcher's two-run homer in the fourth capped a three-run rally that gave Florida an 8-1 lead and Florida went on to add three more runs taking an 11-6 win over the N. C. champs.

North Carolina had scored first getting three across in the bottom of the first but Florida took the lead for good in the second as it pushed over four runs on four N. C. errors.

N. C. scored in the third when Ronald Hobbs homered over the 365-foot mark in left center.

Greenville, N.C. 3, Mississippi 2

Greenville's Sr. Babe Ruth All-Stars came alive in the seventh with three runs to take a come-from-behind win over Mississippi, 3-2, as Willie Streeter scored the winner on an error.

Lead-off singles by Paul Ricciarelli and Greg Nelson got the rally started and a hit by David Clifton to left drove in Ricciarelli with the tying run.

Nelson was caught trying to steal home but a single by Tony Oakley drove in Clifton to put

Greenville ahead. Streeter had reached on a fielder's choice sending Clifton to second. Streeter took third on Oakley's hit and scored when the relay to home got by the Miss. catcher.

Greenville had seven hits in the game, four in the seventh inning. Nelson held Mississippi to just three hits with both the Mississippi runs unearned. Ricky White, the loser fanned nine Greenville players and walked four.

Greenville blew an earlier chance to score when Nelson singled in the fifth and went to second on a sacrifice. Clennel Streeter singled him to third and Nelson was waved on to home. He was out half way to home getting cut down easily at the plate.

South Carolina was to meet Virginia in the fifth game. N. C. was to play Mississippi after that and Greenville and Tennessee, which drew a bye in the first round were to close out the day's games. The tournament will continue through Wednesday.

Orioles Fly To 6-2 Win

LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It was a year ago this month that Baltimore left everyone else in the American League East choking on the dust of the Orioles' 14-game winning streak that shot them to the division title.

It's August but none of the six teams this year has started to make a move.

"If there's any team in baseball that can do it, you're looking at it," boasted Don Baylor, who joined Tommy Davis in blasting two-run homers in the first inning off Mickey Lolich and helped Baltimore beat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Saturday.

"We're not too far behind where we were last year when we blew it all open," Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said. He added that a lot depended on how well pitcher Jim Palmer fared after he returns, possibly next week, from two months off because of arm trouble.

"I don't think you're going to see it. I don't think anyone will take off," Tigers Manager Ralph Houk said. "We've got a more balanced division now."

If Baltimore does put together a winning string similar to last year, what better time than its five-game series in Detroit, which includes consecutive doubleheaders Sunday and Monday.

"This series could mean an awful lot to us if we could win it," Houk said. "But now we'd have to win three of four."

Left hander Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits, including a bases-empty homer by Al Kaline, for his 13th triumph against eight losses.

Lolich, 11-14, was hit hard and early. Mark Belanger opened the game with a single, and one out later Davis hit a 400-foot homer into the lower deck in left-center. Bobby Grich singled, then Baylor belted his home run to left.

Williams led off the Baltimore fourth with his home run. It was the seventh homer of the season for each of the three Orioles.

Consecutive singles by Davis, Grich and Baylor gave Baltimore a 6-0 lead in the fifth.

Kaline's homer came in the sixth inning. It was his eighth

of the season. Kaline drove in the Tigers' other run with a single in the eighth.

Grimsley was a questionable starter. He twisted his left ankle during pre-game running in Boston Friday night, and Manager Earl Weaver was prepared to start Wayne Garland in his place. But Grimsley didn't show signs of favoring the ankle, although in the seventh he slipped fielding a grounder and Weaver ran out to see if he was okay.

The triumph was the eighth in the last nine decisions for Grimsley, the former Cincinnati hurler who was 13-10 with the Reds last year before coming to Baltimore in an off-season trade for Merv Retten-

mund.

Lolich, meanwhile, has lost seven of his last eight games.

The game marked the Tiger Stadium debut for rookie Ron Leflore, the former convict signed only a year ago out of prison at Jackson, Mich. Leflore, brought up from Detroit's Evansville farm team Thursday, led off and played centerfield. He collected an infield single and scored on Kaline's single in the eighth.

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Haynie Soars Into Lead With Eagle

HORSHAM, Pa. (AP) — Sandra Haynie, former U.S. Open champion, shot an eagle three on the 16th hole and finished at five-under-par to take the 36-hole lead Saturday in the \$40,000 George Washington Ladies' Golf Classic on a windy Hidden Springs Country Club course.

Veteran Sandra Spuzich was one stroke behind the leader with a 71-70—141 at the end of the second day of the three-day tournament. She was followed by Carolyn Kertzman, a relative newcomer to the tour, two strokes back with a 73-70—143.

The first day's leaders faltered on the 54-hole course, which was wet from heavy rainfall Friday night. Joyce Kazmierski went into the clubhouse with a 68-77—145; Louise Britz, a 68-79—147; and Jerilyn Britz, a 68-80—148.

Miss Haynie, a 15-year tour veteran, gained her stroke lead when she eagled the 16th. Her only over-par hole was the next hole when she hit into a trap.

"The way I played the 17th hole I'm glad I got the eagle on the 16th," she said. "I haven't three-putted yet, and I've been keeping the ball fairly close to the holes."

Miss Haynie, who shot a 69 on Saturday for a 36-hole total of 71-69—140, birdied three holes with putts from six and five feet and one from six inches.

Miss Spuzich, a pro since 1972, shot a three-under-par 70 with birdies on three holes, all of them par fives. She said she played as well as she could but that Saturday's high winds completely changed the play of the course.

American League Roundup

Angels 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bruce Bochte scored twice and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning, leading the California Angels past the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Saturday.

In the fourth, Bochte doubled and scored on an RBI single by Rivers to make it 3-1.

Kansas City came back with single runs in the fourth and fifth. Amos Otis doubled and scored on Frank White's two-out single in the fourth. Fred Patek walked to start the Royals fifth, stole second and scored on John Mayberry's single.

California made it 4-2 in the top of the eighth when Bobby Valentine led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bochte's single.

Kansas City got its final run in the bottom of the eighth on Otis' 10th homer of the year.

Texas 12, Chisox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Burroughs' second grand slam home run of the season highlighted a five-run fourth inning against Jim Kaat and propelled the Texas Rangers to a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Burroughs, who also had three singles, drove in six runs, boosting his season total to 86, tops in the American League and one more than his total for all of last year. The grand slam, the fifth of his career, was his 19th homer of the season.

Cleveland 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, down 5-2 after one inning, blasted four homers and scored the decisive runs on Frank Duffy's two-run single in the sixth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday.

Madlock Helps Cubs To 4-3 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock singled home two runs in the fourth inning and scored another in the seventh to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday.

Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss, who had pin-point control through the first three innings, walked Billy Williams and Andy Thornton in the fourth after striking out Rick Monday.

Jerry Morales singled to load the bases, and Madlock singled up the middle, scoring Williams and Thornton and giving the Cubs a 2-0 lead.

The Pirates got one run in the bottom of the fourth when Richie Hebner tripled to right and rode home on Dave Parker's single.

The Cubs built their lead to 3-1 in the seventh when Madlock singled with one out—his third straight hit—went to second on a walk to Carmen Fanzone and came home on Steve Swisher's single to left.

Manny Sanguillen's leadoff double led to a Pirate run in

Giants Scalp Atlanta Braves By Slim 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Rader and the fourth-hit pitching of right-hander Jim Barr carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Barr, 9-5, posted his fifth straight victory and retired the side in one-two-three order in every inning but three. The Braves scored in the fourth on Darrel Evans' double and Dusty Baker's single.

Buzz Capra, 10-6, gave up a Giant run in the first on Tito Fuentes' one-out single. Gary Thomasson's ground-rule double and Ed Goodson's ground out.

Speier belted his homer in the fourth inning while Rader hit one leading off the fifth.

Sets Record

GATESHEAD, England (AP) — Brendan Foster, a 26-year-old Gateshead recreation officer, christened the town's new all-weather track Saturday by setting a world record of 7 minutes, 35.2 seconds for 3,000 meters.

A wildly excited crowd of 9,000 fans cheered on their local hero. He chopped 2.4 seconds off the old record of 7:37.6.

Love Match Leads Field

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Wimbledon love match of Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert will lead a handful of the world's tennis elite into Monday's opening round of the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Championships at the Indianapolis Racquet Club.

For the first time in its history, the tournament will be stretched to eight days and extend after darkness under lights on seven new Racquet Club courts.

The 64 men will be competing for a \$100,000 purse while 32 women will be playing for a total of \$30,000.

The women's final will be Sunday, Aug. 11 and the men's final Monday night, Aug. 12, both to be televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

Love Match Leads Field

Connors, the unconventional and sometimes fiery 21-year-old from Belleville, Ill., is expected to get a strong challenge from Romania's Ilie Nastase, young Bjorn Borg of Sweden and defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain.

Miss Evert, who has won the clay court title each of the past two years, is a heavy favorite to add a third crown.

She'll be pressed by another American, Julie Heldman, a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon, and foreign stars such as 1969 Clay Court winner Gail Chaffrey of France and most of the British Wightman Cup team.

The tournament will be the first for Miss Evert since her Wimbledon singles victory. The 19-year-old champion will be joined by her younger sister, Jeanne.

Bosox 6, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Alomar blasted a three-run double in the second inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday before an

Cleveland 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, down 5-2 after one inning, blasted four homers and scored the decisive runs on Frank Duffy's two-run single in the sixth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday.

Madlock Helps Cubs To 4-3 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock singled home two runs in the fourth inning and scored another in the seventh to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday.

Giants Scalp Atlanta Braves By Slim 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Rader and the fourth-hit pitching of right-hander Jim Barr carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Madlock Helps Cubs To 4-3 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock singled home two runs in the fourth inning and scored another in the seventh to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday.

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Angry Hill Holds On To Two-Shot Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Hill, obviously angry at a balky putter, could do no better than a par-71 but retained a two-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"I putted like an absolute dog today," the outspoken Hill said. He had a three-round total 205, eight-under-par on the hilly, wind-swept, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Big Jim Wickers moved up with a 68, matching the best round of the day, and tied scrambling Tom Weiskopf at

207. Weiskopf had to one-putt six times—including par-saving efforts of 15, eight and 30 feet—in his round of 71.

Jerry Heard, ambushed by a double bogey on the 17th hole was tied at 209 with Mexican Victor Regalado. Regalado had a 69 and Heard 71.

Lee Elder, the runner-up in this event each of the past two years when it was called the USI Classic, and Dale Douglass were the only others under par after 54 holes. Elder had 71-211 and Douglass 72-212.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins blew to a 76 and was out of contention at 217.

Many of the game's top stars, including Jack Nicklaus, Lee

Trevino, Gary Player and Johnny Miller, are skipping this tournament that immediately precedes next week's PGA National Championship.

"I should be leading by about nine shots," Hill fumed after his finish. "I must have missed a million times from 15 feet in the last three days.

"I can only drive it better. I can't get my irons any better than I am now."

He had two birdies and two bogeys in his round, missed two greens and required 34 putts.

"I hit one poor golf shot all day," he said.

He failed on three putts of less than eight feet and missed eight more from 12 to 18 feet.

"I had it on the flag all day," Hill. "I don't know what's wrong with the putting. All I know is that I've got one more day before I kill myself."

He made it for birdie from 12 feet on the second hole, missed from less than 15 feet on the next four holes, then got his second birdie with a 25-foot putt on the sixth hole.

He three-putted the eighth, missing from four feet on his second try, had birdie opportunities on the next two holes, missed the green and bogeyed the 14th, then failed on 12-to-15-foot birdie putts on the last three.

Weiskopf was in trouble all day, once trailed by four shots but got back to two on the ninth when he came out from under a tree to within eight feet of the cup and made the birdie putt.

Wiechers, who lost this tournament with a 6-6 finish a year ago, made a par-saving putt of 10 feet on the 17th and got a share of second place with a 15-foot birdie effort on the last hole.



CAPPELLETTI DODGES TACKLER — Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (left) evades a diving tackler in his first game as a Los Angeles Ram and heads off tackle against the Cleveland Browns in Los Angeles last night. Browns' linebacker

Ransom Terrell is making the futile dive after leaping over blocker Rob Scribner. Cappelletti gained 61 yards in 20 carries, including an eight-yard touchdown run as the Rams won, 24-21. (AP Wirephoto)

Eagles Opening Against Atlanta

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Boryla knows he's only battling for a seat on the Philadelphia Eagles' bench this season, but he realizes that's the first step to becoming a National Football League quarterback.

The 23-year-old Boryla actually will be the starting quarterback Sunday night when the Eagles open their exhibition season here against the Atlanta Falcons.

The strike of players against the NFL has made Boryla a starter. The regular Eagles' quarterback is Roman Gabriel. But the veteran, who crossed the players' picket line last week, isn't ready yet for combat.

An Eagles' spokesman said a crowd of 20,000 is expected for the game, about 30,000 less than if there was no strike. The Players Association is expected to picket Veterans Stadium in an effort to keep the attendance down.

The Eagles have 13 veterans, including four starters, who have defied their union. The Falcons are bringing 15 veterans.

can learn a lot under Gabriel and he won't be playing another 13 years, that's for sure. I'm patient. I like this situation."

Among the rookies McCormack is anxious to get a good look at under fire are defensive back Artimus Parker, All-American from Southern California; linebacker Frank LeMaster from Kentucky, wide receiver Charley Smith of Grambling, defensive end Willie Cullars of Kansas State, defensive end Mitch Sutton from Kansas, defensive back Marion Reaves from Clemson, running back Eddie Farmer of Villanova, and defensive back Cliff Brown, a quarterback at Notre Dame.

Van Brocklin hopes to get a good line on such as wide receiver Gerald Tinker, defensive back Maurice Spencer, running back Vince Kendrick, tight end Henry Childs, offensive tackle James Coope, defensive tackle Larry Bailey, center Paul Ryczek, linebacker Vic Koegel, offensive guard John Givens, wide receiver Willie Jones and running back Sylvester McGee

Lake Placid Hoping To Be Olympic Host

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Lake Placid emerged the sole contender to stage the 1980 Winter Olympics following the withdrawal of provincial support for a site near Vancouver, B.C.

Lake Placid, an Adirondack Mountain resort 300 miles north of New York City, was the site of the 1932 Winter Olympics. The village lost a bid for the 1976 Winter Games but was recommended by the U.S. Olympic Committee as a possible site for the 1980 edition.

Norman Hess, vice chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, said the International Olympic Committee would announce its final decision Oct. 23 in Vienna. He said the IOC could reopen bids or eliminate the 1980 Winter Games if it felt no city had the financial support.

Hess said Vancouver's withdrawal came as no surprise. The British Columbia government turned down Friday a Vancouver-Garibaldi bid for the 1980 Winter Olympics, saying the high costs would distort the government's recreation priorities.

Resources Minister Bob Williams and Recreation Minister Jack Radford said attracting the Winter Games to the Vancouver-Garibaldi area would require heavy provincial subsidies.

"We see this as wrong in terms of recreation priorities," Williams said.

The Rev. J. Bernard Fell, sports director of Lake Placid's Olympic bid committee, has said \$22 million in state and federal funds would be needed to stage the games.

Players, Coaches To Sell Football Tickets

A drive to help eastern North Carolina residents obtain 1974 East Carolina season football tickets begins Monday in Greenville. The week-long Greenville drive which will climax Friday and Saturday with Head Coach Pat Dye appearing at Pitt Plaza along with many other coaches, players and filmed highlights of the 1973 and 1974 Pirates, will see East Carolina coaches canvassing the Greenville area on Monday and Tuesday.

Assistant Athletic Director Bill Cain is coordinating the drive. He hopes Greenville residents will be able to obtain their tickets this week "because quite frankly, we do not have many left."

"We have people ordering tickets every day and I'd say right now, that in our 18,000 seat stadium, we probably have less than 500 tickets remaining," Cain says.

"The Greenville drive is the first leg of an area wide drive," Cain explained. "Over the next several weeks, we will have coaches and players in many area towns at prominent locations so that residents can obtain tickets and at the same time, talk football with East Carolina coaches and players."

Price of the East Carolina season ticket is \$30.00 for five games. "They are a bargain, because the season tickets represent the best seats in the house."

The Pirates' five-game home schedule opens in a rush this season with Bowling Green visiting Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.; East Tennessee State Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Southern Illinois Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Dayton visits Oct. 26 with The Citadel providing Homecoming opposition on Nov. 2.

Welborn; swim coach Ray Scharf; tennis coach Wes Hankins and track coach Bill Carson.

Coach Dye will be out of town at the Southern Conference Rouser, but will be available Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 9 and Aug. 10, at Pitt Plaza to talk football, answer questions, show game footage and help area residents obtain tickets.

In weeks to come, Dye and his staff will be visiting towns throughout eastern North Carolina in conjunction with local Pirate Club leaders.

Tickets may still be obtained by contacting the East Carolina Athletic Ticket Office by writing to Minges Coliseum, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or by calling (919) 758-6470.

Foyt Sets New Record

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — A.J. Foyt Jr. set a world's closed-course speed record of 217.854 miles per hour on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway Saturday.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., drove the same Gilmore-Coyote Ford that he drove from on the pole position at the Indianapolis 500 earlier this year.

He shattered the 214.158 m.p.h. mark set in May, 1973, by Mario Andretti on the second lap with a 217.315 then bettered the mark in his third attempt with 217.854.

Foyt, a three-time winner at Indianapolis, started early in the morning on the cloudy, overcast day.

"That's a heck of a way to wake up in the morning. And a run like that will make you sweat," Foyt said.

During Friday practice sessions, the first appearance for both Foyt and an Indy-type car on the Speedway, his fastest lap was 208.709 m.p.h. His first lap Saturday was 209 m.p.h.

Andretti set his record at Texas World Speedway.

The Talladega track, with its 33-degree banked turns, is the site of the stock car speed record, 201.104 m.p.h., set in 1970 by Bobby Isaac in a Dodge.

The record runs opened a week of events leading up to next Sunday's \$150,000 Talladega 500 chase for stock cars.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leroy Clark, a punter from Prairie View A&M, has been picked up on waivers from Houston by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs announced the acquisition of Clark late Thursday and also said they have waived quarterback Micky Brokas of Tennessee Chattanooga.

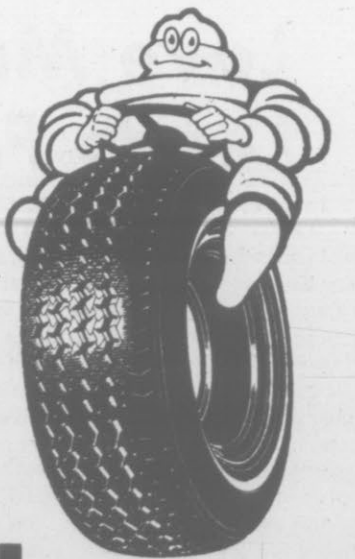
Dave Jaynes of Kansas and Ken Pettiford of Tennessee State, who was cut earlier by the Houston Texans of the World Football League, are the only quarterbacks remaining in the Chiefs' training camp at Liberty, Mo. Jaynes' was the club's third round draft choice.



SWING AN' A MISS—Florida's Dorman Payne (15) swings and misses during Florida's offensive chance in their game with North Carolina's champs Saturday. Payne later walked forcing in J. C. Hatcher who is on third base. Florida won the game, 11-6. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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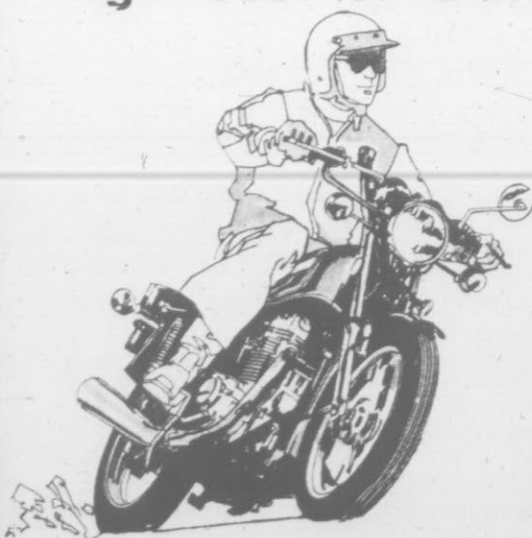
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ON STRIKE — Washington Redskins' running back Larry Brown hands out information on the National Football League Players Association strike to fans attending the Redskins exhibition game with the New

England Patriots Friday in Washington. An estimated 12 to 13 thousand fans attended the game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, background, which can seat over 50,000 spectators. (AP Wirephoto)

Fans Shun Exhibitions

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer
National Football League club owners got a boot in the gate and striking players received a bit of heavy blocking from the fans as the exhibition season kicked off before more empty seats than people.

Friday night's three rookie and free-agent infested pre-season games drew 74,543 fans, about the same number of enthusiasts who packed any one stadium a year ago, when starters and other veterans were in full force on the fields.

In Washington, the New England Patriots beat the Redskins 21-16 before an announced crowd of 16,403 paid, the smallest crowd ever to watch pro football in RFK Stadium—and it appeared that even fewer

people than that were on hand in the 54,374-seat park.

There were 28,021 people in Los Angeles' 92,000-seat Coliseum to see Bob Thomas, a World Football League reject, kick a 19-yard field goal with two seconds to play which gave the Rams a 24-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The crowd was the smallest in the 29-year history of the Los Angeles Times Charity Game. Last year it drew 74,461.

And in Buffalo's 80,020-seat Rich Stadium, which was filled to the brim a year ago when the Bills played their first pre-season game, 30,119 fans turned out to watch the Green Bay Packers score a 16-13 victory.

Unlike Washington, which had about 70 pickets on hand, the Los Angeles and Buffalo games were not picketed.

In just about every case, the teams are predicting fewer turnout turns.

Before Friday's slim crowds appeared, some owners had been saying the season would be played, whether or not the major share of veterans were a part of it. And some striking players had expressed the opinion that, if large crowds showed up to watch the kids who are trying to take away their jobs, the strike might be crippled.

"The season is absolutely going on," Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said before Friday night's games. "The situation is grave, grim...serious. Ultimately the fans are going to turn on all of us."

Robbie also acknowledged that "we're further from settle-

ment than we've been since this all started last winter...I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel...The dialogue is getting more strident than reasonable."

Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson took a hard line following the Bills' loss.

"He predicted that there will be 'absolutely no break in the stalemate unless the players change their position,' adding that if the owners give into the players' freedom demands 'it would mean the death of pro football as we know it.'"

Asked if he would go along with any changes in the owners' current position, Wilson said flatly: "Absolutely not. They wouldn't get my vote." He also said he was opposed to binding arbitration to settle the 34-day-old strike.

History Isn't Likely To Repeat

By **TOM SEPPY**
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four years ago today, owners and players in the National Football League patched up their differences and turned to playing football after engaging in an in-

tensive labor dispute.

History seems unlikely to repeat itself, with both sides currently trading charges and counter-charges on why talks have failed in the month-long strike by the NFL Players Association.

Both the owners and the players association held briefings Friday, and the testimony that emerged showed why talks recessed Thursday for lack of any movement.

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the association, said his group had made substantial changes in its bargaining demands, but that the owners "did not increase their offer by one cent during the past three days; they continued to try to bust this union."

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said in New York the players association had indeed made changes, but also had increased the number of their demands.

"We had expected them to give a little. And they did give some, but they took in some areas too," said Thompson.

"What we received Thursday we might have been able to see as an opening bid, but not for the amount of time we have been negotiating."

One of the new demands owners were most upset about was back payment to all strikers dating to the beginning of training camp.

The money issue and what Thompson termed a "direct attack" on the office of Commissioner Pete Rozelle were two major stumbling blocks in ne-

gotiations.

Thompson said the two sides were about \$36 million apart, with the players asking for an additional \$40 million in comparison to the owners offer of \$4 million.

In Rozelle, the NFLPA is attacking the man who stepped in to settle the 1970 strike. However, Rozelle has not been able to take any part in this year's negotiations. The players association has modified its demands in this area up to the point of including Rozelle in the settlement of disputes and to use instead an outside arbitrator.

Thompson described the owners as "disillusioned, but resolute" in their determination to keep a united front, and Thompson said he did not see much hope for optimism when talks resume Tuesday.

Curry said the 17 modifications made by the players included the concession that Rozelle could have the same rights as his counterparts in other sports to govern over what he called the "integrity of the game."

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Marichal Returns 'Feeling Good'

By **ALEX SACHARE**
AP Sports Writer

"It's good to be back."
Juan Marichal, shunted to the disabled list with a back ailment for nearly two months, rejoined the living Friday night.

Reactivated earlier in the day, the 35-year-old right-hander with the distinctive high kick pitched six innings of solid relief, stopping Baltimore on two hits and leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Orioles.

It was the 241st career victory for Marichal, purchased by Boston during the winter after 14 years of meritorious service with the San Francisco Giants, and his first triumph since May 15.

"I feel good, very good," Marichal said.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Oakland A's edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the California Angels trimmed the Minnesota Twins 3-2 in a game halted by rain in the seventh inning, the Kansas City Royals stopped the Texas Rangers 4-0, the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1 and the Cleveland Indians pounded the New York Yankees 8-2.

A's 3, White Sox 2
Sprinter Herb Washington, with two out in the eighth, stole second, then scored the winning run on a single by Reggie Jackson.

Dick Allen slugged a two-run homer in the seventh for Chi-

cago.

Angels 3, Twins 2
Frank Robinson, Bruce Bochte and Bobby Valentine delivered run-scoring singles in the fourth inning and the Angels held on to win a game which was called during the top half of the seventh inning because of rain.

The wet conditions caused numerous misplays.

Royals 4, Rangers 0
Briles and Steve Mingori teamed to shut out Texas on 10 hits, with Briles posting the 100th victory of his career and Mingori coming out to retire the final two batters. T4, rodyfaided by five double plays.

Tigers 4, Brewers 1
Dave Lemanczyk, making his first major league start,

teamed with Detroit relief ace John Hiller to stop Milwaukee on five hits. Lemanczyk left after facing one man in the eighth, and Hiller preserved the victory by striking out four men in two innings.

Indians 8, Yankees 2
Buddy Bell cleared the bases with a third-inning double to help Cleveland on its way to victory over New York and former Indian pitcher Sam McDowell, 1-5.

National League scores: Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 14 innings; Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1, and Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 4. Chicago at New York was rained out, while Atlanta and Houston were not scheduled.

Falcon Vets Are Reporting

By **TOM SEPPY**
AP Sports Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons, preparing for Sunday's exhibition opener against Philadelphia, had 18 veterans in camp today, including the team's acting player representative.

Starting center Jeff Van Note and his backup man, Ted Fritsch, reported to camp Friday, crossing picket lines manned by striking members of the National Football League Players Association.

Fritsch had been appointed acting player representative two weeks ago when Ken Reaves was traded to New Orleans.

He said Friday, "I was tired of looking in. I want to play football." Fritsch said the striking Falcons will not "lack for lead-

ership." He added, "My coming here does not mean that I believe any less in the aims or the issues involved in the NFLPA."

Van Note said he was "tired of all the bickering and dragging along." But, he said, "I still believe in the program and philosophy of the NFLPA."

Meanwhile, Coach Norm Van Brocklin announced his starting lineup for Sunday night's game against the Eagles at Philadelphia.

The rookie-laden lineup is headed by quarterback Kim McQuiken, a rookie from Lehigh.

Although veteran Tommy Nobis is in camp, rookie Vic Koegel, a 12th-round pick from Ohio State, will start at middle linebacker.

Tiny Mistakes Defeat Carlton

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Everybody makes mistakes—even Steve Carlton.

The Philadelphia Phillies' ace

made two of them Friday night and the Montreal Expos hit them out of the park en route to a 3-2 victory.

"I don't think he wanted to

throw that pitch, but pitchers make mistakes," Willie Davis said of his third-inning homer that gave the Expos a 1-0 lead. "If pitchers didn't make mistakes, hitters would be in trouble."

Bob Bailey hit Carlton's second mistake for a home run in the sixth.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in 14 innings; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds routed the San Francisco Giants 9-4.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 2
Richie Hebner singled home a run with two out in the 14th inning to give Pittsburgh its victory over St. Louis.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1
Bill Buckner singled twice, scored once and drove in the decisive run, leading Los Angeles over San Diego. The victory was the Dodgers' 14th in a row over the Padres, 11 of them this season.

Don Sutton, 9-8, got the victory. Mike Marshall came on in

relief after the first two San Diego batters in the ninth reached Sutton for singles. Marshall pitched his way out of the jam to record his 15th save of the season.

Reds 9, Giants 4
Cesar Geronimo hit a triple and a home run, and Cincinnati erupted for four runs in the third and fourth innings to rout San Francisco.

Geronimo's leadoff triple was the big blow in the third, which included run-scoring singles by Pete Rose and Ken Griffey off loser Ed Halicki, 1-4, who contributed to the rally with a pair of errors and two wild pitches.

Geronimo's homer triggered the fourth-inning uprising, with Ron Bryant taking over after a walk to Rose. Tony Perez' run-scoring single and Darrel Chaney's two-run double concluded the scoring.

American League scores: Boston 7, Baltimore 5; Cleveland 8, New York 2; Kansas City 4, Texas 0; California 3, Minnesota 2 in six innings; Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1 and Oakland 3, Chicago 2.

Austrian Wins Pole Position

By **NICK STAUDINGER**
Associated Press Writer

ADENAU, Germany, (AP)—Niki Lauda of Austria, determined to regain the world champion lead he lost during the British Grand Prix last month, took the pole position Saturday for Sunday's European and German Grand Prix.

Lauda was clocked at an average speed of 121.5 miles per hour on the twisting Eifel Mountain track. His closest rival, Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, the 1972 Formula One world champion, improved on his Friday time at Nuerburging and took third position on the starting grid for Sunday's race behind Lauda's Ferrari teammate, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland.

Regazzoni averaged 121.2 m.p.h. and Fittipaldi, in a McLaren, averaged 120.5 m.p.h.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in an Elf Tyrrell, settled for fourth place because rain shortened qualifications and time ran out on trying to improve Friday's speeds in which 14 drivers finished below the official lap record of 118.3 miles per hour set by Brazil's Carlos Pace last year. Patrick Depailler of France, also in an Elf Tyrrell, will start in fifth place.

Mike Hailwood of England, who spun off the track Friday, slightly injuring his legs, returned to the track after treatment and will start from 11th place in a McLaren.

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BROCK BACK — St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Lou Brock dives safely back to first on an 11th inning pickoff attempt by Pirates reliever Dave Giusti to first baseman Ed Kirkpatrick in Pittsburgh Friday night. Brock, who leads the majors in stolen bases, was caught twice in two attempts. The Pirates won it, 3-2, in 14 innings. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloodworms Are Beautiful

By JIM DEAN

The sharp knife sliced deeply into the flesh and blood spurted out. I quickly made four more cuts. It was a gory mess. Ghastly.

"Yuk," said my eight-year old son Scott.

"Ugh," said my five-year old daughter Susan.

In case you haven't already guessed, I was cutting up bloodworms for bait on an old piece of driftwood as we squatted on the beach at Emerald Isle.

There are few beasts in this world more gruesome than a bloodworm. These measured about six inches long. Along their sides (if worms can be said to have sides), there are hundreds of tiny "legs." On one end, there is a mouth (sort of) with tiny claws or teeth. Stretch one out on a board, and the blood inside gushes back and forth from head to toe like air in a long balloon that's being squeezed. Cut one and you can guess what happens.

During the last week in July, these critters were selling for as much as \$2 a dozen. And believe me, they were worth every penny.

On the first day of our annual beach vacation, Scott and I bought a half a pound of fresh shrimp at the fish market. Fresh shrimp are usually good bait for surf fishing.

We fished the high tide that evening, and caught only a couple of fish.

"Well, it looks like it's going to be a long week," I told Scott. "Apparently, there just aren't many fish around."

We hit the beach again the next day and used shrimp. This

time we fished through the low tide and didn't have so much as a single bite. That would have been tolerable except for one thing. The family fishing next to us was pulling in spots and sea mullets two at a time. They were using bloodworms.

Naturally, Scott and I headed for the nearest bait shop and were soon up to our bloody elbows in worms. For the rest of the week, we caught fish as fast as we could bait up and throw out.

One morning, Scott and I fished with half a dozen other fishermen who had nothing but shrimp for bait. Those six fishermen caught nothing. Not a fish. Scott and I quit when we had 23 spots and mullet. We also used less than a dozen bloodworms.

You can normally get anywhere from four to six baits out of each bloodworm, and since these worms are much tougher than shrimp, you can reuse baits over and over again.

The point of all this is quite obvious. Bloodworms are usually superior to any other bait for ocean panfish. Shrimp, squid, cut fish and peeler crab are all good, but rare is the time that any of these baits will outfish a bloodworm.

Bloodworms are not always available along the coast, but more and more bait shops are carrying them. When I have a choice, I always buy them in preference to any other bait, especially if I'm fishing for spots, sea mullet (or whiting), croakers, pompano and similar fish.

Record Marlin Caught Off N. C.

By HELEN RAY

There has been excitement along the North Carolina Outer Banks this past week. A world's record blue marlin was caught off Oregon Inlet on Friday! The intrepid angler is Jack Herrington of Allison Park, Pa., and the boat the JO-BOY, captained by Harry Baum. It took 2 hours and 45 minutes to land the 1142 lb. 13 ft. 10 in. long, 80 in. girth monster. The previous world's record was 845 lbs.

Pier Fishing

Fishing from the ocean and sound piers has been good. Twin Piers reports that until Thursday 5- and 6-lb. king mackerel were being caught in numbers. From 4:00 p.m. until dark, spanish mackerel were filling the fish boxes. We have an outstanding fisherman in this area who likes flounder and has caught no less than 40 of these delicious fish. If you want to know how, talk to Laura Eatman of Salter Path, N.C. Sportsman's Pier reports a 3 lb. sheephead landed by David Paschal of New Bern, N.C. All the piers have good catches of the variety: spots, croaker, hog fish, sea mullet, and after dark, from the beaches, the surf casters are

snagging mullet.

Charter Boats

It has been a good week for spanish mackerel from Beaufort Inlet to the Cape shoals. The bottom-fishing charters have done very well with catches of sea bass, red and silver snapper, wahoo, baracuda and king mackerel. Occasionally there is an amberjack on the business end of someone's line. One "small boater," fishing with live pin fish hooked a 13 lb. king mackerel at number 13 bouy. One charter boat party caught sea bass, blue fish and mullet. A charter party, out of Harkers Island returned to the dock with 2 white marlin and 1 sail fish. One fishing boat out of South River caught 70 speckled trout.

Head Boats

Since our head boats do bottom-fishing the week was most successful for the ocean seems to be teeming with red and silver snapper, dolphin, trigger fish, tile fish and amberjack. On weekends the boats return to the docks with as much as 2000 lbs. of fish. During the week the boats weigh in from 2500 to 3000 lbs. of fish, total. Of course, the 131 lb. grouper caught on the CAPT. STACY added to the total boat weights.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (240 at bats)—

Wildlife Changes

RALEIGH — Plans have been announced by Executive Director Clyde P. Patton for several duty assignment changes in the Wildlife Commission's staff.

Frank B. Barick, who has headed up the Commission's Division of Game for many years, will assume new duties in a permanent position as head of the environmental fish and wildlife work in the executive director's office. Dr. Fred Fish, now retired, has been performing these duties temporarily on contract.

Long-time Assistant Game Chief Stuart Critcher will take over duties related also to environmental matters affecting fish and wildlife. The position Critcher will occupy was formerly held by Larry Warlick.

Warlick will be assigned duties as Assistant Chief in Charge of Big Game Management under Richard B. Hamilton.

Hamilton, who has been in charge of game surveys and investigations, will be appointed as new Chief of the Division of Game, replacing Barick.

Patton said that each of these men is extremely well qualified for their new assignments, both from the standpoint of education, experience, and interest.

The changes are subject to approval by the full Wildlife Commission at its next meeting.

Carew, Min. .374; Hargrove, Tex. .333.

RUNS—Ystrzmski, Bsn. 67; D.Allen, Chi. 67; Rivers, Cal. 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Burroughs, Tex. 80; D.Allen, Chi. 74.

HITS—Carew, Min. 152; Scott, Mil. 122.

DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak. 27; Burroughs, Tex. 25.

TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal. 9; Otis, KC. 7; Darwin, Min. 7; Campaneris, Oak. 7.

HOME RUNS—D.Allen, Chi. 28; Mayberry, KC. 19; R.Jackson, Oak. 19.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak. 40; Rivers, Cal. 28.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—G.Perry, Cle. 15-5, 750, 2.03 Fingers, Oak. 7-3, 700, 2.71.

STRIKEOUTS—N.Ryan, Cal. 219; Blyleven, Min. 154.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (240 at bats)—

Garr, Atl. .366; Zisk, Pgh. .321; Garvey, LA. .321.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin. 74; Bench, Cin. 73; Wynn, LA. 73.

RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi. 83; Cedeno, Htn. 82.

HITS—Garr, Atl. 160; D.Cash, Phi. 136; Garvey, LA. 136.

DOUBLES—Stargell, Pgh. 27; Cardenal, Chi. 25.

TRIPLES—Garr, Atl. 14; A.Oliver, Pgh. 9.

HOME RUNS—Wynn, LA. 24; Schmidt, Phi. 23.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL. 66; Morgan, Cin. 43.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Messersmith, LA. 12-2, 857, 2.24

John, LA. 13-3, 813, 2.58.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi. 167; Messersmith, LA. 146.

Sports Briefs

FORT ERIE, Ont. (AP) — Bob Sneddon of the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans won the Tim Horton Memorial Golf Tournament Friday with a three-under-par 69.

The one-day tournament raised about \$7,000 to be used for the construction of a summer camp for underprivileged children. The camp was to be named for Horton, one of professional hockey's all-time greats who died in an auto accident last February.

Horton's teammates on both the Maple Leafs and the Sabres played in the tournament.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Two members of the Evert tennis family will compete in a \$30,000 tournament Aug. 18-25.

Nineteen-year-old Chris Evert, a top-ranked woman player who has won the Wimbledon, the Italian, and the French tennis open this year, will be joined in the Newport competition by her 16-year-old sister, Jean. The younger Evert currently is ranked 14th among U.S. women players.

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — An unusual triple dead heat brought three winners for the sixth race Friday night in quarter horse racing at Los Alamitos and forced a half-dozen exacta payoffs.

Majestic Chic paid \$2.60, \$2.80 and \$3 in the regular wagering with Everetts Bar Bob paying \$4.20, \$4.40 and \$4.80 for win.

place and show and favorite Dandy Dana returning \$2.60, \$2.80 and \$2.80.

All horses ran the 440 yards in 22.51 seconds.

Pro golfer Jerry Heard breeds quarter horses as a hobby.

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1974 IMPALA

FACTORY INVOICE ★

stock numbers 150, 30



Impala Custom Coupe



Monte Carlo 'S' Coupe

1974 MONTE CARLO

FACTORY INVOICE ★

stock number 33

1974 CHEVELLE

FACTORY INVOICE ★

stock numbers 544, 580



Malibu Classic Coupe



Camaro Coupe

1974 CAMARO

FACTORY INVOICE ★

stock number 230



Nova Custom Hatchback Coupe

1974 NOVA

FACTORY INVOICE ★

stock numbers 498, 543, 560, 562, 624



Vega Kammback

1974 VEGA

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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-5)

Admiral	3.09	3.03	3.03	-12
Trem	17.03	16.54	16.54	-18
Financial Prog				
Income Fd n	3.04	2.99	2.99	-12
Dyn Fund n	3.31	3.24	3.24	-14
Income Fd n	5.16	5.07	5.07	-16
Venture Fd n	2.85	2.82	2.82	-11
FirstFund Va	8.78	8.72	8.72	-18
Fund Investors				
Discover	3.50	3.42	3.42	-16
Fund Growth	5.34	5.21	5.21	-23
Income	6.89	6.56	6.56	-21
Stock Fund	6.01	5.82	5.82	-20
FirstMultiFund	7.10	7.02	7.02	-06
FlemingBerg n	7.10	7.04	7.04	-08
Forum Group				
Columbia Fd n	7.25	7.20	7.20	-07
100 Fund n	7.56	7.42	7.42	-29
101 Fund n	6.80	6.67	6.67	-21
US Govt Sec	5.16	5.07	5.07	-16
Found Growth	3.62	3.58	3.58	-10
Founders Group				
Growth	4.25	4.17	4.17	-11
Income	9.09	8.65	8.65	-11
Mutual	7.34	7.14	7.14	-30
Special	8.85	8.81	8.81	-05
FourSquare Fd	6.65	6.57	6.57	-20
Franklin Group				
DNFC	5.62	5.39	5.39	-38
Growth	5.38	5.19	5.19	-29
Utilities	3.35	3.28	3.28	-12
Income SIK	1.64	1.58	1.58	-06
US Govt Sec	6.01	5.82	5.82	-20
Resrch Capit	6.40	6.18	6.18	-04
Resrch Equity	3.19	3.07	3.07	-16
Franklin Equity	6.83	6.47	6.47	-10
FdForMutD n				
Fund Inc Grp				
Commerce Fd	6.59	6.44	6.44	-24
Stock Fund	5.84	5.71	5.71	-23
Invest Trend	8.61	8.46	8.46	-30
Pilot Fund	6.01	5.87	5.87	-27

Gateway Fund	4.50	4.25	4.25	-35
GenES&SP Fd	24.09	22.93	22.93	-1.69
Gen Secur n	5.16	5.12	5.12	-11
Growth Fd n	3.69	3.59	3.59	-15
Growth Ind n	14.93	14.57	14.57	-63
GuardianMut n	19.17	19.19	19.19	86

Hamilton	3.28	3.21	3.21	-12
Fund HDA	4.51	4.36	4.36	-21
Income	5.37	5.28	5.28	-16
HartwellGrth n	7.88	7.67	7.66	-24
HartwellEver n	6.01	6.27	6.27	07
HedgeFund n	5.09	4.94	4.94	-17
Heritage Fund	9.1	8.9	8.9	-04
HoraceMann Fd	14.38	14.03	14.03	-56

ISI Group				
Income	4.43	4.35	4.35	-03
Trust Shares	3.97	3.92	3.92	-07
Trust Units	4.16	4.08	4.08	-07
Imperial CapFd	7.13	7.00	7.00	-23
Imperial Grth	5.55	5.48	5.48	-14
Income Fd n	11.32	11.21	11.21	-19
Income Best	1.82	1.74	1.74	-14
Industry Fund	7.18	7.00	7.00	-30
INTEGON Grwt	20.98	20.25	20.25	-18
Invest Grth	6.19	5.97	5.97	-34
Invest Co Am	10.53	10.38	10.39	-32
InvestVnt n	5.42	5.34	5.34	-21
Invest Indicator	6.19	4.30	4.30	-31
Invest Tr Bos	8.62	8.47	8.47	-26
Invest Counsel				
CapAmerica	6.61	6.54	6.54	-12
CapInt Inv Grh	2.30	2.25	2.25	-11
CapIntInv n	3.90	3.81	3.81	-16
Investors Group				
IDS Growth	4.21	4.07	4.07	-25
IDS New Dim	3.79	3.68	3.68	-19
Mutual Inc	7.51	7.34	7.34	-26
Progressive	14.76	14.39	14.39	-64
Stock	8.41	8.33	8.33	-13
Selective	5.69	5.42	5.42	-28
Variable Pay	4.33	4.30	4.30	-07
Invest Research	17.11	16.86	16.86	-52
Intl Fund Inc	5.54	5.41	5.41	-27

JP Growth Fd	7.79	7.50	7.50	-37
John Hancock	14.47	14.37	14.37	-21
Bond	17.45	17.29	17.29	-22
Growth	5.38	5.18	5.18	-33
Signature	6.64	6.34	6.34	-18
JohnstonMut n	17.13	16.55	16.55	-100

Keystone Funds				
Adollo Fund	2.90	2.84	2.84	-11
Invest Bd B1	17.06	17.00	17.00	-07
MedBd B2	17.04	16.93	16.93	-20
DiscBd B4	7.04	6.99	6.99	-11
Income Fd K1	5.96	5.77	5.77	-24
Growth Fd K2	4.19	4.11	4.11	-15
HiGrCo S1	16.31	15.77	15.77	-81
Income S1 S2	7.82	7.58	7.58	-57
Growth S3	5.50	5.32	5.32	-41
LoPrCo S4	2.54	2.47	2.48	-18

Landmark Grh	5.34	5.08	5.10	-06
LD EdieCap Fd	12.07	11.85	11.85	-36
Lexington Grp				
Corp Leaders	12.63	12.18	12.18	-61
Lexington Grth	4.48	4.59	4.59	20
Lexington Rsh	11.20	10.96	10.96	-42
Life Inv Inv	4.94	4.75	4.75	-32
Lincoln Natl	4.75	4.59	4.59	-34
Loomis Savlys				
Capital n	9.12	8.85	8.85	-43
Mutual n	11.51	11.20	11.20	-47
Affiliated Fd	5.74	5.63	5.64	-19
AmBus Shr	2.52	2.48	2.49	-06
Lutheran Bro	4.48	4.36	4.36	-13
Fund	8.51	8.42	8.43	-18
Income	8.08	8.03	8.03	-06
US Govt Sec	9.87	9.86	9.87	06

Auto Profits Outlook Gloomy

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Major American steel producers said this week that the second quarter brought improved profits, but the picture from Detroit's auto producers was considerably gloomier.

U.S. Steel Corp. said 13.5-per cent price hikes had helped boost its profits for the quarter

Two Pesticides Banned By EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has banned manufacture of two pesticides suspected of causing cancer. The agency also warns of possible health hazards if Congress fails to pass additional legislation to control harmful chemicals.

The agency Friday placed the ban on the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin as "an unacceptably high cancer risk."

EPA administrator Russell E. Train cited findings of dieldrin, which is chemically related to aldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused tumors in mice.

Meanwhile, other EPA officials said the agency is seriously concerned about the lack of authority for EPA to test chem-

Shell Ups Gas Price

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard Oil of California, Shell Oil Co. and Texaco Inc. have raised the price of wholesale gasoline one cent a gallon, and the increase is expected to be passed on to consumers.

The three companies say the higher prices, put into effect this week, are the result of changes in the cost of foreign crude oil. Federal energy regulations allow oil companies to adjust their prices once a month to reflect such changes.

The changes are to be passed along to consumers at gasoline stations owned by the companies, and independent service station operators are expected to raise their prices also.

Late last month, Gulf Oil Co. said it was able to find lower crude oil costs, and it reduced wholesale prices by 1.6 cents per gallon, effective July 26. The federal energy guidelines say such decreases must be passed on to consumers by independent dealers.

Texaco raised its prices on Monday, and Shell put its increase into effect on Thursday. The Standard Oil of California (SoCal) increase also went into effect Thursday, bringing retail prices of gasoline to 57.9 cents a gallon for regular, 58.9 cents for unleaded and 61.1 cents for premium at company-owned stations. SoCal said independent stations could either pass the increase or absorb it.

Standard Oil of Indiana (AMOCO), Continental Oil Co. and Atlantic Richfield Co. said they will not change wholesale gas prices this month.

Tax Reform Passes Panel

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax-reform package designed to sprinkle benefits among taxpayers and to assure at least minimal tax payments from the wealthy has passed a key House panel.

And before giving tentative approval to the wide-ranging tax reform measure Friday, the House Ways and Means Committee combined the bill with the so-called energy tax reform bill after a warning that a Congress preoccupied with impeachment would more readily pass one tax bill than deal with two separate measures.

The biggest proposed benefit

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Over The Counter Stocks

Aerotron	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
American Furniture	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	0
Banckshares of N.C.	19	21	21	10
Banckshares of SC	14 1/4	15	15	10
Bassett Furniture	10 1/2	11	11	10
Beaman Corp.	10 1/2	11	11	10
Bi-Lo	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
Black Inds.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
Branch Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	0
Brenner Inds.	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	0
Burnup & Sims	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
Burrus Inds.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
CMC Finance	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
Camargo Finance	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	10
Cannon Mills	10 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	10
Caroline Foods	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Carolina Cas. Ins.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
Caro. PAL 910PFD	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	0
Carolina Steel	50 1/2	none	none	0
Carolina Wise flo.	1	none	none	0
Cato Corp.	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	0
Central Car. Bank	22	24	24	10
Central Vermont	7 1/2	8	8	10
Charter Bankshares Com.	16 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	10
Chatham MFG	18	19	19	10
C&S Corp. of SC	32 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	10
Citizens NB Gastonia	32 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	10

Business Notes

EMPLOYEES RETIRE

Irving Roberson, supervisor of plant maintenance, and Clarence Bradley, plant maintenance mechanic, retired on July 31 from Greenville Utilities Commission with a total of 77 and a half years of service.

Roberson, who began his employment as a gas maker in the old gas plant, has served some 37 and a half years with the commission. He returned from service during World War II to become chief operator of the Utilities' boiler room and has held his present position since 1967.

Bradley, who has been with GUCO for 40 years, began as a machinist's helper in the Electric Department. His father served for 20 years with the old Water & Light Commission here.

GAINS REPORTED

Stewart Sandwiches Inc., Norfolk-based sandwich company, announced exceptional gains for the third quarter of fiscal 1974, which ended June 21.

Theodore J. Broecker, president, reported that third quarter sales climbed 31 per cent to a record \$6,164,944 from \$4,718,715 a year earlier. Income for the third quarter rose 27 per cent to \$394,031 from \$310,669 a year earlier.

Company sales for the first nine months gained 39 per cent to \$17,958,986 from \$12,889,552 for the same period in 1973.

SALES—EARNINGS

Texagulf Inc. announced sales and earnings for the second quarter and first six months of 1974.

Net income for the second quarter of 1974 amounted to \$34,332,000 or \$1.13 per share, compared to \$14,132,000 or 46 cents per share in the second quarter of 1973.

Sales in the second quarter of 1974 amounted to \$149,040,000 compared to \$79,569,000 in the second quarter a year ago.

Net income for the first six months amounted to \$60,200,000 or \$1.98 per share while sales in the first half totaled \$254,515,000.

BW APPROVALS

Burroughs Wellcome announced that Wayne J. Gremillion has been appointed field supervisor and will be headquartered in New Orleans, La. while Bennie E. Newman and Alex B. Credle have been named convention manager and marketing projects coordinators, respectively. Both Newman and Credle will serve at corporate headquarters in Research Triangle Park.

Gremillion joined the company in 1965 as a representative in the San Antonio area in 1965. Credle joined the company in 1970 as a representative in Sarasota, Fla.



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Now Paying	6 1/2%	On 1 year savings certificate with minimum of \$1,000 to open and automatically renewable.
Now Paying	6 3/4%	On 30 months savings certificate with minimum of \$1,000 to open and automatically renewable.
Now Paying	7 1/2%	On 4 year savings certificate with minimum of \$5,000 to open.

Existing certificate may be converted to higher interest rates on maturity date.

Federal law & regulations require a penalty for early withdrawal of funds from our savings certificates and reduces interest to Passbook Rate less 90 days interest.

Let a Savings Counselor advise you on selection of proper account to serve your needs.

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Greenville/Farmville/Grifton/Ayden

New Cars Will Provide Gasoline Mileage Data

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — For the first time, consumers will be able to find out this fall what gasoline mileage they can expect from most new cars by looking at the sticker on vehicles in the showroom.

General Motors joined Ford Motor Co. on Thursday in agreeing to voluntarily post the federal gasoline mileage test results on their 1975 models, which debut next month.

The Environmental Protection Agency prodded the automakers to participate in the voluntary program by threatening to seek federal legislation making it mandatory.

Chrysler Corp. hasn't decided yet whether it will go along

with the nation's two largest automakers. American Motors has refused to post the federal figures, saying it disagrees with the federal test system.

AMC has complained that the EPA's test procedures do not produce results that reflect the kind of mileage the average driver would get. The EPA rates fuel economy on the same laboratory equipment used to measure exhaust emissions. AMC and others have argued that actual road tests would

But the large majority of domestic models, including Checker and the new Bricklin safety car, will contain the sticker information, and at least five importers, including Toyota, Aston Martin, British Leyland, BMW and Rolls-

Royce, already have said they too will participate in the program.

A GM spokesman said the test procedures for 1975 models are an improvement over the 1974 methods and represent "the best available way of doing mileage ratings." EPA is the only government agency making gasoline mileage determinations.

The new label information will go far beyond the vague statements included on stickers of Big Three cars during the current model year.

This year, the labels indicated only what mileage a car of the same weight could be expected to get. For example, a shopper would learn that a car weighing 3,000

pounds travels between nine and 20 miles per gallon in city traffic.

Under the new plan, average mileage figures on the actual model will be displayed on the sticker. In addition, fuel consumption will be listed for two test runs—one on the highway and one on urban streets.

For example, one label might indicate that the full-size 'Brand X' car with an eight-cylinder engine averages 12 miles per gallon for city driving and 18 m.p.g. on the highway.

The new fuel economy label information will distinguish between cars of the same model equipped with different engines. Other factors like options, which affect fuel mileage to a lesser extent, would be disregarded.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. Some of our camellias have clusters of flower buds on each stem. Should we remove some of the buds? (C.F., Woodville)

A. Where flower buds are clustered, it is best to do some early disbudding now. This will result in individual blooms that are somewhat larger and better formed. Remove all but one strong bud per stem. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. There is something on my boxwoods that make them look dusty. The leaves are small and yellow. I don't see any insects. (T.G., Edenton)

A. The dusty material is probably sooty mold. It's caused by a fungus growing on the surface of the leaves and obtaining its food from the secretions of aphids or other insects. You control the mold by controlling the insects. However, the mold itself does little if any damage to the plants. The plants may also be damaged by nematodes, which

can cause the small, yellow leaves. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Q. Can leaf lettuce be planted in the fall in my area? (D.R., Greensboro)

A. Yes. Plant in late August or early September. Grand Rapids is an excellent variety, so is Salad Bowl. Be sure to irrigate when necessary to keep the lettuce growing and succulent. (A.A. Banadyga, extension Horticulturist)

Q. I'm interested in getting rid of poison oak and poison ivy which is under some large boxwoods and azaleas. Any suggestions? (Mrs. J.Y., Mount Airy)

A. Try and aerosol foam bomb sold for poison ivy control. Spray only the leaves of the poison ivy. Be sure to avoid the boxwood and azalea leaves. Or make a 1 per cent solution of 2, 4-D and apply to the poison ivy leaves with a paint brush. (A 1 per cent solution is two teaspoons of 2, 4-D in a quart of water.) Add one teaspoon of surfactant. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist)



HAVEN FOR THE INJURED—Rosemary Collett holds one of her patients, a seven-week-old pelican named Moses who is recuperating from two broken wings. She fished him out of a bay when he was three-weeks old and put him in a play pen in her game room to recover. When his wings mend and he's able to fly, she'll release him. Moses isn't lost for company. Mrs. Collett is nursing 100 birds and animals back to health in her modest Florida Gulf coast home. (AP Wirephoto)

Daily Recipes Proved Popular

LONDON (AP) — The British Post Office helped to put more than three million meals on Britain's tables during the year ended March 31, the Post Office reported.

That was the number of calls received by the telephone dial-a-dish service in the year.

The daily recipes from the British Farm Produce Council are all tested in ordinary kitchens and are simple to make.

Now, with an eye on inflation, the service features economy recipes which provide main-course dishes for four at no more than \$1.80 total. Some cost even less.

Missouri has about 1.5 million acres in the Clark and Mark Twain National Forests.

Health Services

1825 West Sixth Street
Phone 752-4141
Schedule for Aug. 5-9

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—Arrangements for X-rays daily

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, August 5—Department of Social Services. Ages 35 and over only

Prenatal—Tuesday, August 6—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance

Family Planning—Tuesday, August 6—12:00 N-4:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Wednesday, August 7—12:00 N-4:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance.

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, August 7—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done and self-examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic—Well Baby Clinic: Thursday, August 8—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High-Risk Clinic: Thursday, August 8—12:00 N-2:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Eye Clinic—Friday, August 9—8:30 a.m.-12:00 N. 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 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6—Farmville Wednesday, August 7—Bethel Thursday, August 8—Ayden Friday, August 9—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.

Schedule For Nursing Duty

The schedule for private duty nurses for Aug. 5-25 Follows:

Ann Barlow, 758-2360, Aug. 5-11; Grace Turner, 756-0375, Aug. 12-18; Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Aug. 19-25.

If no answer is received from the above numbers, persons may call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 and ask for nurse taking calls.

The hippopotamus was nicknamed "river horse" because when swimming it exposes nearly half the head, resembling a horse.

To Attend Nat'l Convention

Miss Pat Shannon and Miss Mary Susan Williams will attend the 43rd national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity in Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 8-12.

They will represent the East Carolina University Beta Psi Chapter of the Fraternity. Miss Shannon, from Vienna, Va., is chaplain and Miss Williams, from Asheboro, is sergeant-at-arms of the local chapter.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ932 ♥AJ87 ♦Q105 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♣ Dble. 1♥ 2♠
Pass 2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q10963 ♥Q76 ♦A8732
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♣ Dble. 1♥ 2♠
Pass 2NT 5♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♥82 ♦J743 ♣KQJ1042
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 2♠ 2♣
2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q82 ♥873 ♦K765 ♣K43
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
4♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ5 ♥AJ10 ♦Q1098 ♣J42
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass⁶ Pass 1♠
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J72 ♥K8 ♦K65 ♣A7652
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♣ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10985 ♥AK82 ♦Q5 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
3NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, with a 70 part score, as South you hold:
♠AQ7 ♥8742 ♦A98 ♣J96
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1NT Pass Pass 2♣
Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Oppose
5. Points
10. Arab's headcord
11. Get
13. Irrational number
14. Nurture
15. You and me
17. Dossier
19. French summer
20. Be sorry
21. Coastline
23. Brawl

26. Encourage
28. Garant's wife
29. Spotted deer
31. Fairy
34. Large dogs
36. Nettle
38. Kind
39. Warn
44. Football team
45. Shear
46. Local
47. Postage
49. Skylab II commander

50. Cordial
51. Leg joint
DOWN

1. Rapid
2. Huge toad
3. Caviar
4. Church officer
5. Funeral procession
6. Above in Bonn
7. Remains
8. Normal
9. Spanish yes
12. Coyou
16. Shabby
18. Solicit
19. Eternities
22. That man
23. Root
24. Wood sorrel
25. Flirt
27. Bird's-eye view
30. Compass point
32. Back
35. Game ragout
37. Knowhow
40. Slumps
41. Persia
42. Dried up
43. Bunny
45. Is able
48. Tantalum symbol



For time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-3



8-3
8-3
B.C.
NUBBIN
BLONDIE
BEETLE BAILEY
THE PHANTOM
JULIET JONES

Reflector Classified Ads

Auto for Sale

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1972, small V8 air, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, \$1395. 756-0363.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967. Excellent condition. \$800.00. Call 752-1645.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN 4 door 1970, radio, heater, air conditioner. Call 825-9351.

VOLKSWAGON 1966. \$400. 758-2637.

Boats & Equipment

1970 FIBERGLASS TRIHULL, 55 horse Johnson, Best offer. Call 756-6232 or 756-6905.

1974 DIXIE INBOARD, Outboard Mer Cruiser, 140 horsepower. Phone 756-6773 after 6.

47' WORK BOAT for sale. Completely equipped with nets. For more information, call 758-3276, nite 758-1505.

ALMOST NEW ALUMINUM boat for sale. 555 758-3669 day.

16' COBIA BOAT, 115 horsepower. Vinu-rider. New trailer. 752-7495.

15' FIBERGLASS MFG deep V boat, 35 horse Johnson motor, Cox trailer, old but runs good. \$475. Phone days 746-6556 and after 5:30 p.m. 746-6506.

1973 19' FIBERCRAFT with '73 Cox tilt trailer. Deep V hull, 115 horsepower Mercury outboard. Excellent condition. Call 752-2569 after 5 p.m.

1971 WEST WIND 14' with 35 horse Chrysler and Long trailer. All accessories and water ski equipment included. Excellent condition. \$1295. 756-6556.

74' 165 PACEMAKER. Inboard. Single screw, sleeps 4. Radio, Fathometer, large head, new stove, 36 extras. Seen by appointment. Docked Washington Yacht & Country Club. Particulars, 946-4178 or Harvey Elliott, Box 906, Washington, N.C.

Cycles for Sale

1973 XL 250 HONDA. Excellent condition. 752-7563.

1964 HONDA CB 160, excellent condition. Call 752-5085.

1973 HONDA SL 350, 3,900 miles. Excellent condition. Call 752-2569 after 5 p.m.

1974 CB 750 HONDA, low mileage, like new. Call 746-6846.

1974 HONDA CL 200, almost new, safety bar, luggage rack. 1108 W. Wright Rd., \$900 firm.

YAMAHA 500 ENDURO, 1972. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 758-4403 before 5 or 752-3407 after 5.

SUZUKI TF185, 1973. Only 1,000 miles. \$600. Call 758-4403 before 5 and 752-3607 after 5.

Trucks for Sale

CHEVY VAN, 1968, with 1600 cc cylinder engine, paneled, carpet, good condition. \$950. Call 752-1415.

1974 FORD BRONCO, 6 cylinder, straight drive, 10,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. Contact Bill Hill at 758-0114 or Dwight Myers at 524-5841, Grifton, N.C.

CHEVY PICKUP 1970. Real sharp. Turns in low 12's. \$1600. Call 752-7323.

Dogs & Pets

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, Shetlands, weeks old. \$65. Chocowinity 946-0231.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS for sale. Call 746-6987 after 6.

45 PUPPIES—AKC. Open Sundays—Basset Hounds, St. Bernards, English Shepherds, Cairns, Shasha-Apsos, acker or red, miniature Dachsunds, Westingland Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Poodles, Pugs, Old English Shepherds, Cocker Spaniels, miniature Schnauzers, red Irish Setters, Skinkies, Keeshonds, Pekingeses, Elkhouzes, Siamese Kittens, Dalmations, Rat Terriers, Shetland Shepherds. Phone 227-1488. Closed Wednesdays. Highway 42 West, Wilson, N.C. 2 miles past the hospital. Puppies since 1952. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

WIREHAIR FOX TERRIER puppies. AKC. Champion sired. 752-0508.

REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies \$25. A few good rabbit dogs. 2 English Setters. Robert Joyner, Maury, call collect 747-3912.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale. Registered. Call 758-5610.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

NEED INSURANCE CLERK at doctor's office. Will include filing Medicare and Medicaid forms. Prefer experience but not necessary. Should have pleasant personality. Send resume to "Insurance Clerk", Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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.

MAN NEEDED for permanent part time job in the circulation department of the Daily Reflector. Must be at least 18 years of age and have car. Also must be available each afternoon Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Contact circulation department The Daily Reflector.

WANTED: First cook, experienced only, good pay and working conditions. Call 752-3266.

NEEDED: waitress—experienced only. Good reference, good pay and tips. Call 752-3266.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—5 days, 8:30-3:30. Experience in double entry. Send resume to Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 54, Ayden, N.C.

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST to show apartments and answer telephone. Total 8-10 hours. Age 22 and older. Send name, address and phone number to Receptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

COMPANION WANTED—older lady able to drive. Write Box 118, Greenville, 27834.

SALES OPPORTUNITY with the most successful company in our field selling, servicing established customers and growing with above average commission with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and training sales aids, literature and field support by experienced company personnel. Car required. Call 758-5121 for confidential interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Experience helpful but not necessary. Should be able to type accurately. Please call for appointment Southern Hospital Supply Co. 752-4579.

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN: Immediate opening, salary or commission. Full company benefits. Moore Music Co., Greensboro, N.C. Howard-Adair, Mgr. 919-274-6636. Call Collect.

Help Wanted

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.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS—Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston, N.C. has openings for qualified laboratory personnel. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Many hospital-paid benefits. A new, modern hospital located in a friendly community convenient to recreational and cultural opportunities. Contact Laboratory Manager, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

WANTED—Someone to live with elderly lady. Salary plus room and board. Call 758-2965 after 3 p.m.

PAINTERS WANTED. Phone 752-5455 or 758-3075. Wayne P. Brown, Brown's Painting.

THE LEMON TREE INN is accepting applications for a full time front desk clerk. Applicants must be personable, willing and able to work with the public. No experience necessary. For an appointment call 946-8001.

BOOKKEEPING and general office work. Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person at Holiday Inn. No phone calls.

MATURE, DEPENDABLE lady to stay with children, aged 9 and 11, in my home from approximately 12:00 p.m. school days. No housework. Prefer flexibility to permit overnight stay when parent out of town on occasion. Reply with phone number to Box 524, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses and bus boys. Apply in person. Mrs. Short or Miss Tripp at the Ramada Inn.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB? WE MAY HAVE WHAT YOU NEED.

SALESMAN—Outstanding position for the person with sales ability. Lots of public contact. Sky is the limit.

SECRETARY—Typing 50-60 wpm. Some knowledge of bookkeeping. General office duties. Excellent opportunity for right person.

BOOKKEEPER—\$110 wk. Looking for sharp alert individual. Must be good with figures and have some experience with posting machine. This is it and it won't last. Hurry!

BOOKKEEPER—Needed immediately. 40 hours a week. Experience in record keeping and light typing. Good benefits. SUPER SECRETARY—Must have good typing skills. Must be willing to accept responsibility and meet the public. Experience. Top Pay.

SECRETARY—part-time, 20 hrs. a week. Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 to 1:00. Typing 50-60 wpm. Short-hand 80-90 wpm. Good opportunity and excellent working conditions.

CALL: Allied Personnel 752-0123 211 W. 10th St.

NURSE FOR ELDER INVALID, live-in, rotate every other week. Good pay. Call Lonnie Pierce 753-3582 or 753-3177.

SALESMAN. Part-time or full time commission salesman. Openings on businesses to demonstrate new revolutionary steam cleaning machines. Prior sales experience necessary. Call for interview 752-0137.

FULL TIME DOMESTIC worker, clean, neat, reliable, good cook who can drive personal car to work within Greenville city limits. References requested. Call 752-7903 between 8 and noon only.

RECEPTIONIST for eye physician. Typing required. State references and qualifications in own hand. Reply to P.O. Box 7005, Greenville, N.C.

PERMANENT PART-TIME secretary for local major oil distributors, general office duties. Send resume including work experience and references to Part-time, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SUCCESS UNLIMITED. That's what we are all about. You can be better than you are. For your once in a lifetime career opportunity. Call 1-800-662-7980 anytime Toll Free.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE in business machines. Excellent opportunity for person with initiative and good initiative. Greenville based with good benefits. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE with very large national company. All benefits including 74 car expenses, retirement, dental. Need aggressive person to be Greenville based. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE with national company for local area. Outside sales requires a polished, ambitious person to go places. Development potential great. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE needed for local area to call on business for sales. Excellent benefits and starting salary plus commission. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans Street, 758-2107.

LOCAL COMPANY wants salesman to move into management in short time. Need an aggressive person to move up. Excellent opportunity for earnings. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY needs an aggressive person to move up in a sales position. Excellent benefits and salary plus commission. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

DEPARTMENT SECRETARY. \$400 month. Great position for right person with good typing ability and outgoing personality. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL CLERICAL. \$90 week and up. Like working with people and light office routine? We are looking for YOU! Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPER. \$100 up. Need a person with experience and desire to utilize skill in an office environment. Contact Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

SECRETARY PART-TIME. \$2.50-\$3.00 an hour. Looking for intelligent and alert person to work part-time 9-11, four days a week or flexible. Good typist and shorthand plus. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT FEE PAID \$9,000.00 up. Large growth potential actively seeking person with accounting degree. Zero experience required, recent graduate. Call Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER \$12,500.00. No relocation. P.A.S. Degree and Zero to two years experience. Great potential with large company. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

GENERAL MANAGER \$11,000.00 FEE PAID. Relocate. Hotel or Motel Management experience plus food service knowledge of accounting functions a plus. Fabulous area, beach area, beautiful location. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT. Porch swings—\$15.35. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3409.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

BSR 4500 TURNABLE in perfect condition. \$45. Call after 5:30-5:30.

Help Wanted

REGIONAL MANAGER 15K base. FEE PAID. Re-locate. Three to seven years grocery product experience. Sharp promotable type. Good opportunity. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

DISTRICT MANAGER 15K FEE PAID. Two to five years food or grocery experience very sharp promotable type. Supervising experience a definite plus! Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

LEGAL SECRETARY salary open. Bright, attractive person with A-1 typing skills 40 wpm preferred. No shorthand or bookkeeping needed. Dictaphone experience a plus. Nice office great opportunity. Dunhill Personnel 1205 S. Evans St. 758-2107.

PAINTERS WANTED—preferably experience and very reliable. Call 756-6873 or 746-6079.

COLLEGE REP—Degree required, national firm needs male and female representatives. \$12,000 plus bonuses offered. Send brief resume. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C.

FREE SHOES Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write Hank Adams, 357 Kanpp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

ATTENTION MEAT CUTTERS! Overton's Supermarket is now taking applications for 2 full time meat cutters. Up to \$4.00 per hour, to start. Paid life insurance, hospitalization, vacation. Apply in person at Overton's.

Work Wanted COLLEGE GRADUATE in English desires immediate full time employment. Typing well, works hard. General office experience. 756-4155 or 752-4222.

BRICK PATIOS and walkways, free estimates. Call 756-2581.

FOR SALE Livestock M.H. BRAY FARRIER Service. For your complete horseshoeing needs call 756-1518 for appointment.

DARK BROWN YEARLING colt and bay yearling foal. Both good temperaments. Fired conformation and priced reasonable. Call 746-3308 after 6.

QUARTER HORSE, gentle, excellent for beginners. About 8 years old. Price \$325. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Sale HANDSOME 42" round pedestal dining table, Daystrom, Spanish oak, formica. Like new. \$50. Phone 756-3999.

ETHAN ALLEN CHERRY dresser, 95's. Childs solid maple chest of mirror, 85's. Veneer chest of drawers, 52's. Single mattress and box springs on legs. \$65. Round Butler table, \$45. Call 758-4015 after 5 p.m.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

AIR CONDITIONER. Emerson Quiet Kool, 24,000 BTU, 220 volt. Call 752-0178.

SURPLUS FURNITURE for sale. We need the room! Living room suites, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 washers, 2 vacs. Hardrock maple suites with win beds, \$200 each. Spanish bedroom suites, \$170 each. Call 756-3234.

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 752-0673 nights.

18,000 BTU, 28,000 BTU air conditioners. Excellent condition. 756-5614 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 aquariums, 1 20 gallon with hood and filter, one 10 gallon with hood, filter and stand. 752-6740 after 7 p.m.

PORTABLE TV—BSR mini-changer JVC turntable with magnetic cartridge, Motorola stereo. All work good. 758-2691 anytime.

FOR GOOD HUNTING this fall or to train your dogs. Stock your farm with Bob White quails. Permit number 912. Call Provert Lassiter 758-4429, 746-6892.

RED AND GREEN bell peppers for sale. Call 756-4545 after 6 p.m.

USED METAL DESKS, 30x60, some smaller, good condition, priced to move fast. Caraway Typewriter Company, 2600 East 10th Street, 752-4661.

VEGETABLES: Tomatoes, sweet corn, peppers, cantaloupes and watermelons. Across road from firetower. 756-2231.

SHRIMP, heads on or off. Small or large quantities. Ideal for home freezer. Call 729-3356 anytime except Sunday.

KING GAS HEATER. Almost new. Call 752-1748.

SINGLE MATTRESS, excellent condition. 25" x 74" carpet. \$8. Yashica Matt 125 camera. \$65. Call 756-0631.

REPEAT OF A SELL OUT. Porch swings—\$15.35. Fisher Appliance and Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3409.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, Mary Kay Beauty Products are now available in Greenville. Call 752-1201.

BSR 4500 TURNABLE in perfect condition. \$45. Call after 5:30-5:30.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Part-time secretary, dictation—80 words per minute, typing—60 words per minute, mornings, experienced, above age 25. Phone 752-6154.

FOR LEASE: 156,000 pound capacity ice plant, 310 W. 9th Street. Contact I.J. Edwards Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR SALE—Station and grocery store combination. In good location. Has been in operation for 19 years. Located 5 miles South of Farmville on Hwy. 43. 753-3903.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Part-time secretary, dictation—80 words per minute, typing—60 words per minute, mornings, experienced, above age 25. Phone 752-6154.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Part-time secretary, dictation—80 words per minute, typing—60 words per minute, mornings, experienced, above age 25. Phone 752-6154.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

DO YOU NEED your garbage removed. If so contact R.L. Stocks Disposal Service at 746-3705 after 5 p.m.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

LEADING RUG manufacturers use and recommend the Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

NEED STORAGE? 5'x8' thru 12'x48' Harrelson Portable Buildings. 756-4030. Across from Union Carbide.

JUST RECEIVED a complete assortment of Gibson Books. Cox Floral Service, 117 West 4th St., 758-2183.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam padding. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

FILL DIRT, Top soil and sand for sale. Call 746-3461.

CARPET SAMPLES for sale. 2 samples \$1.50. Larry's Carpetland, 310 East 10th Street.

SPECIAL PRICE Filing Cabinet \$65.00 4 drawer Reg. \$86.05 Taff Office Equipment Co. 752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

Sporting Goods FOR SALE: 1973 '22' Winnebago motor home, like new, many extras. 440 engine, 7 cubic foot refrigerator, etc. Sneeds Ferry, 327-7001.

LOST: Dog in vicinity of Holly and 1st Street, female black Cocker Spaniel, 1 1/2 years, "Tana." Reward! Leave word at 756-7818 or 112 A Holly St.

MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes for Rent MOBILE HOME for sale or rent, 3 bedroom, furnished. Phone 752-5239.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, brick home with living room, bathroom. Call 752-3286, nights 825-5391.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on this 1974 12x60 Freedom mobile home, 3 bedrooms, furnished, excellent condition. For more details contact Downtown Motors, Inc. Ayden, 746-6892.

FOR RENT: Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, private lot, and one trailer for sale. Call 756-0264, 756-3821.

12x50, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioner and washer, private shady lot. Call 756-1972.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER fully furnished, with water and garbage disposal. On Hwy. 284 Bypass next to Peoples Bible Church. \$95 a month. Call 758-1829 or 752-3158.

12 WIDE, 2 BEDROOMS, furnished air conditioner. Nice lot. 756-2663.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. 57x12, 585. 50x12, 580. 2 bedrooms, \$70, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large dryer, \$125. Also spaces for rent. Call 758-3644.

12x50, 2 BEDROOM, air conditioner and washer, private shady lot. Call 756-1972.

MOBILE HOME for rent in Hicks Trailer Court in Ayden. Call 746-6892.

Mobile Homes for Sale PRICED TO SELL—20x50 double trailer, bath and 1/2-bathroom, dishwasher, new carpet, grapes, furniture, TV antenna, shed and central air conditioner. Call 756-2396.

1974 KINGSDOM, 3 bedroom, assume payments. Call 746-6892.

BRAND NEW, 1974 Fleet

Apartment For Rent

FOR THE LOW DOWN on low down, payment homes, see today's Classified Ads.

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Eastbrook APARTMENTS



Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Courts, Model Open Daily 9:12-1:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:30
Utilities Included

201 Eastbrook Drive, Off Greenville Boulevard, (US 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent



Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2' and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hookups, pool, club house. Only 35 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING
Hotpoint
KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home, unfurnished. \$175 a month. Phone 753-3432.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliances and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

AYDEN, N.C., 404 East Avenue, apartment, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted. Call 746-6116 day, 746-3308 at night.

IN WINTERVILLE—air conditioned, one bedroom efficiency apartment, utilities furnished, reasonable price, prefer married couple. Call nights 756-1620.

ONE 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished. \$75 a month. Call 756-1900.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 118A North Meade St. Available August 20. Central air, range and refrigerator supplied. 752-0504.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1907 East 5th Street.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME—3 bedrooms, large den and living room with fireplace and foyer. Two car garage and two baths. Central air and concrete drive on large acre lot. \$160 per month. 756-1933 after 5.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM furnished home in Ayden. Available August 10th. \$265. Call Jeannette Cox Agency. 752-7807.

Lots For Rent

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT in country. Couples only. Call between 7:30 and 10:30, 756-5501.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent. One and two room suites, ample parking, prestige location, telephone answering service. Call 756-5166.

OFFICES FOR RENT, 1000 square feet, wall to wall carpet and draperies, a complete kitchen, all water furnished free. \$150 per month, 756-5234.

STORAGE AND OFFICE space available. Call 758-5131.

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Tom Togs, Inc.

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 Conee.

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Brown & Wood Inc.
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Greenville, N.C.

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If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

Need two first class body shop repairmen. Paid 60 per cent of labor, must be able to make estimates and paint. Apply Grubbs Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C.

NOW LEASING

Kings Row

APARTMENTS


one and two bedroom garden type apartments with wall-to-wall shag carpet, drapes, color co-ordinated appliances, dishwasher, garbage disposal, decorator selected vinyl wall coverings, walk-in-closets, totally electric

Located just off east 10th Street — Turn at Hardee's Phone 752-3619


Announcing August Clearance Sale On All New Cars In Stock

A few minutes drive may save you hundreds of dollars.


Specially marked used cars carry 12 month or 12,000 miles warranty on parts and labor.




Butch Grubbs




Kenneth Smith



Gerald Corbitt



Barrett Sumerell



Lenwood Heath

R.L. STOCKS DISPOSAL SERVICE

"We may doze, but never close."

REGULAR DEPENDABLE PICK-UP PHONE

R. L. Stocks 746-3705
Willie Gay 746-6853

MACHINISTS

Empire Brushes, Inc. has openings for machinists capable of close, tolerance machining from sketches or blueprints, making tools and fixtures, welding and custom assemblies.

Experience with plastic injection mold repair is desired but not required. Must have machine shop experience and/or technical machine shop training.

Competitive wages, paid holidays and vacation, pension, life and hospitalization insurance benefits. All replies held strictly confidential.

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Hwy. 13 North Greenville, N.C. 758-4111

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FIAT 128 SEDAN \$2948.45 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX

Standard equipment includes: 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION • FRONT DISC BRAKES • DUAL BRAKE SYSTEM • RADIAL-PLY TIRES • RECLINING BUCKET SEATS • 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • UNITIZED BODY CONSTRUCTION • FLOW-THROUGH VENTILATION

Purchase A New Fiat From Brown & Wood And Get A Free Swedish Made 10-Speed Bicycle (\$135 value). Get Yours Now While They Last. Offer Ends Aug. 10, 1974

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Charlotte, N.C. 28209
Ph. (704) 523-7676

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SELL OUT ON EVERYTHING IN STOCK 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.

<p>1974 AMBASSADOR green with green interior stock no. 4134 Was \$5185.00 Close Out Price \$4356.73</p>	<p>1974 AMBASSADOR peuter with black interior stock no. 4133 Was \$5539.35 Close Out Price \$4599.93</p>
<p>1974 Hornet 4 door sedan, V-8, fully equipped and air conditioned. Was \$3847.30 Now \$3540.69</p>	<p>1974 MATADOR red and white with black interior stock no. 4139 Was \$4754.45 Close Out Price \$4069.18</p>
<p>1974 MATADOR beige with beige interior stock no. 4136 Was \$4676.30 Close Out Price \$3970.63</p>	<p>1974 MATADOR green with green interior stock no. 4155 Was \$5272.60 Close Out Price \$4451.03</p>
<p>1974 MATADOR peuter with black interior stock no. 4173 Was \$4673.30 Close Out Price \$3973.48</p>	<p>1974 MATADOR Oleg Classini Option stock no. 4205 Was \$5252.15 Close Out Price \$4472.78</p>
<p>1974 JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE blue with white interior stock no. 4020 Was \$6052.30 Close Out Price \$5554.63</p>	<p>1974 WAGONEER copper metallic stock no. 4306 Was \$6546.15 Close Out Price \$5789.05</p>
<p>1974 COMET 2 DOOR bronze with brown interior stock no. 4310 Was \$3835.40 Close Out Price \$3583.21</p>	<p>1974 COMET 2 DOOR blue with blue interior stock no. 4123 Was \$3790.80 Close Out Price \$3535.73</p>
<p>1974 COMET 2 DOOR green gold metallic stock no. 4167 Was \$3854.50 Close Out Price \$3594.60</p>	<p>1974 COMET 2 DOOR green with green interior stock no. 4322 Was \$3835.40 Close Out Price \$3585.93</p>
<p>1974 MONTEGO yellow stock no. 4274 Was \$4977.20 Close Out Price \$4353.40</p>	<p>1974 MARQUIS STATIONWAGON ivory bronze metallic stock no. 4315 Was \$6236.65 Close Out Price \$5624.34</p>
<p>1974 GMC PICKUP yellow with beige interior stock no. 4337 Was \$4936.00 Close Out Price \$4157.78</p>	<p>1974 GMC PICKUP blue with blue interior stock no. 4273 Was \$3902.26 Close Out Price \$2952.26</p>
<p>1974 GMC gold and white stock no. 4277 Was \$4232.39 Close Out Price \$3984.09</p>	<p>1974 GMC white with blue interior stock no. 4269 Was \$3957.80 Close Out Price \$2907.80</p>

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.

ED WALDROP MIKE HAYS CLIFF FRELKE JOHN WHARTON
VAN JOHNSON GARY ALFORD CLYDE CARROLL RICHARD TATUM

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
DICKINSON AVE. 756-4267

Office Space For Rent

OVER 2200 SQUARE FEET commercial building in Ayden. Brick structure, stone front, large front windows, 20'x20' storage building back, 202 W. 3rd St. ideal business location. Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICES for rent. Available at Georgetown Shops next to ECU. Heat, air condition, fully carpeted. Janitor service available on request. 758-2525.

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.

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.

Resort Property

ATLANTIC BEACH—2nd row air conditioned cottage, sleeps 9, \$150 per week. 919-752-2679.

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front 6 bedroom cottage and 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 752-3951.

ATLANTIC BEACH cottage available August 10 through September. 746-6448 Ayden.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE now represent W.A. BUENING COMPANY

Fine engraved wedding invitations, stationery, calling cards etc. Call for an appointment

Cox Floral Service
117 West 4th St.
758-2183

Room For Rent

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME for working man or graduate student. Call 756-3214.

ROOMS—NICE FOR businessmen or male students. Air conditioned. Near university. Call 752-3069 or 752-5076.

AIR CONDITIONED furnished bedroom near college and businesses. Limited kitchen privileges. Student or working girl apply. 752-3271.

WANTED

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Intelligent, alert, personable female-male interested in Health services and who works well with people. Would supervise Secretarial staff and manage administrative budgetary responsibilities for entire Agency.

- Requirements:
1. N.C. STATE MERIT WRITTEN TEST, TITLE: ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER I
 2. 4 year college degree
 3. 1-3 years administrative experience preferred.

Extras: Good State fringe benefits offered.

Reply in writing with Resume to Administrative Office P.O. Box 1947 Greenville, N.C. 27834

The Real Estate Corner



YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL
This two year old home has been kept in great condition! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, large family room with fireplace, central air and heat, built-in stove and dishwasher. Utility room, attic storage, carport, carpeting throughout over hardwood floors. Located on Prince Road in Eastwood in excellent neighborhood. \$42,500

CUSTOM LOOK, AT READY MADE PRICE!

Very attractive "L" shaped new home with double front doors, and painted exterior. Roomy 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and kitchen, sliding doors from family room to back yard. Dining room and living room on back with sliding doors give this home an airy and contemporary appeal. Double garage. Located in beautiful Lake Glenwood area. A lot of house for only \$42,500.

GIFT-WRAPPED!!
A fantastic redecorated two story home! Enter into a large foyer with black and white marbled floor and winding staircase! High living room, sunlit dining room. Sun porch off living room with private courtyard. Completely modern kitchen, study, four bedrooms and large double closets, 3 full ceramic tile baths, cozy basement family room with fireplace. Utility area. Located near the University on E. 10th St. By appointment only \$43,000.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012
Anne Slott 752-4364, 752-2255
Billie Jean Trevathan 754-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Trish Byrum 758-5017

20 acres for sale, woodland, 354' paved road frontage, 2 1/2 miles from Pitt Tech. Easy access to 4 lane highway. \$525 per acre. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183 or nights and weekends 752-0473.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES
4 minutes from the new medical center.
Pine shaded lots. Prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$6,000.
Option at 7 1/2 % with \$500 down
2 houses under construction

Contact our land office by calling Stallworth Realty 758-1183
Old Stantonburg Rd. Greenville, N. C.

THE TRADEMARK OF EXPERIENCE

- 209 Caddy Court — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, carport, loan assumption possible. \$21,500.00
- Oakdale — 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen & den combination, garage, located on a large lot. \$24,900.00
- Eden Place — 3 Bedroom home on a nice corner lot featuring 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, study, large den, fully carpeted. \$30,000.00
- Brook Valley — This new luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home is almost ready to move in, featuring country kitchen with quality appliances, formal living and dining rooms, fully carpeted, central air. Low 60's.
- Drexelbrook — Beautiful 4 bedroom home in one of Greenville's finest neighborhoods, near all schools and shopping centers. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, double carport on beautifully landscaped lot. \$53,500.00
- King George Road — If you need a lot of house, then we have it! 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with luxury appliances, fully carpeted, central air, double garage, all on a beautiful corner lot. Low 90's.

OLLIE HARRINGTON REAL ESTATE AGENCY
1521 East 14th Street
752-1737
James Heath 752-5692
Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ollie Harrington 756-0971
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Many of the fine old houses you see today were built in an era where pride in craftsmanship meant a great deal. They were comfortable, practical, and built to last. Today these are the qualities you'll find in Greenville's newest planned development, **CAMBRIDGE**.

CAMBRIDGE offers a variety of three, and four bedroom homes, ranging in price from \$35,000 to \$40,000. All are airconditioned and carpeted throughout, with numerous options from which to choose. Whether you're looking for a ranch house, a split level, or a two-story, you'll find them all at CAMBRIDGE. Best of all, if you need financing, it can be arranged at just 8 3/4% interest.

Located off Hooker Road CAMBRIDGE was designed by Realty Industries to be near recreation and shopping areas. It's the one development made especially for people like you who want the finest quality home at prices you can afford. CAMBRIDGE is now open for inspection. For further information, call Blount and Ball at 752-6163.

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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 Williamsburgs. Corner wooded lot, four bedrooms, expandable attic, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, cozy family room open to kitchen area, fireplace, double garage.
- TRI LEVEL**
Imposing four bedroom, 2 1/2 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.

8 3/4 per cent 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
OFFICE 752-7807

GROFF'S WALLPAPER OUTLET
All orders at discount prices!
Plus thousand of rolls in stock.
Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5
nights by appointment only.
527-0790 2803 W. Vernon Avenue KINSTON, N.C.

Now is the time to plant your fall cucumbers.
Contracts are available now.
Contact J. Paul Cullifer Bethel, N.C.
Office — 825-7961
Home — 825-4591

NOTICE;
Any person interested in the nursing education program beginning September 10, 1974, at Pitt Technical Institute contact Mr. G.S. McRorie, Dean of Students (756-3130).
This place was previously filled but 10 to 12 vacancies have recently come about due to several students having moved from the area or for some other reasons.

ENGINEERS for new Paperboard Mill
Immediate career opportunities for experienced engineers are now available with Mead Paperboard at its new mill now under construction near Stevenson, Alabama. Individuals in the following positions will receive prompt consideration.

- Maintenance Director
- Technical Director
- Mechanical Engineer
- Electrical and Instrument Engineer

The Stevenson mill will produce corrugating medium on a 335" wire fourdrinier with a 650 TPD capacity. The recovery system will introduce a completely new technology to the American paper industry. Our pulping operations will be the latest vertical continuous digesting system.

The Stevenson organization has been designed to challenge and provide advancement for its human resources. Why not make your next move up with Mead?

Call or write Manager of Human Resources
Mead Paperboard
P.O. Box H, Stevenson, Ala. 35772
(205) 437-2161
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE GREENVILLE, N.C.

(One of the fastest growing cities in N.C. Pop. 30,000)

TRACT I CORNER 3.8 ACRES

intersection (Forks) of Hiways. S.R. 1131 and N.C. 11 (4 Lane, one of the busiest Highways in Eastern North Carolina) 1/2 mile from Southern City Limits - 7 minutes from East Carolina University (Enrollment 10,000) This corner visible for almost a mile on N.C. 11. Perfect for any type retail dealership, motel, restaurant, etc. **OVER 1100 FEET** of road frontage (including both highways) Probably the last and finest of this type location available in Eastern North Carolina.

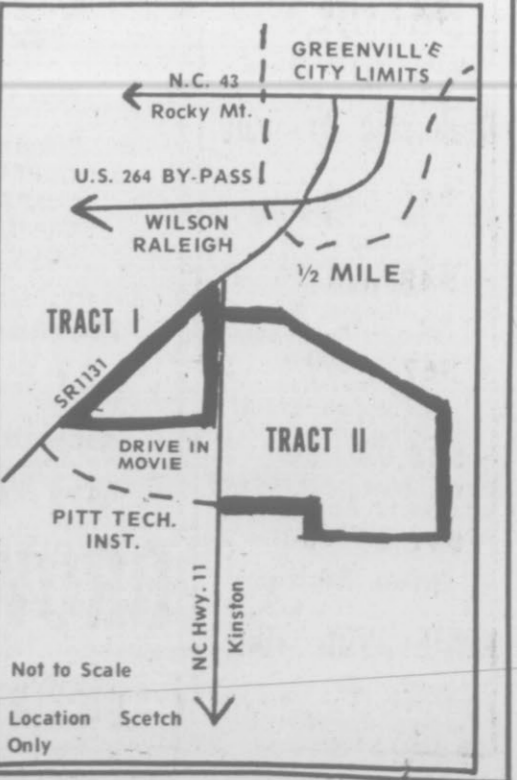
TRACT II 22 ACRES

Approximately 1200 Foot depth-1/2 mile from city limits. 7 minutes from East Carolina University. Across from Pitt Technical Institute.

Perfect for shopping center, motel, dealerships, restaurant, farm implements sales or any type retail business complex that demands very high volume traffic. City is fast growing in this direction.

Detail maps, terms and information on request.

PRICED TO SELL NOW
CONTACT: **D.G. Nichols, Realtor**
752-4012 or 758-2370
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



The Real Estate Corner

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. 8 1/4 per cent financing available.

Call
CHESTER STOX

at 746-6116 Day and 746-3308 after 6 P.M.

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

For Sale

DREXELBROOK

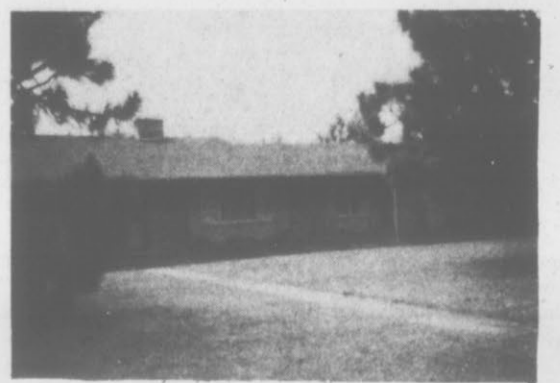
Attractive Colonial ranch brick — corner lot. Foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace. Carpet and draperies. Carport. Central heating and air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped.

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, 2 1/2 Baths. Patio in back. Central heat and air conditioned. Shown by appointment only.

LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

J. L. Harris & Sons

REALTOR
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REPAIRS
204 W. 10th STREET
Phone 758-4711
Jean Perkins, Broker 752-6396
Florence (Bebe) Teel, Salesman



\$52,500

This beautiful spacious home on its large corner lot has 2400 square feet of impressive living space. Three bedrooms, living room with fire place, den with fireplace, 20' x 20' recreation room, comfortable kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, screened back porch. Central air, wall to wall carpet, outside storage.

BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO., INC.

752-6163

Nights and Weekends:
Francis Garner 756-7187
Daphne Richardson 756-2957
Lee F. Ball 756-3768
Caryn McCue 758-0122

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

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.

Thank You:

Betty and Barry Burrus of Procter and Gamble for choosing your first new home in Greenville in Candlewick Estates
Dees Whitley
Sales Representative

STALLWORTH REALTY

WEDCO REALTY

Blues of an April Sky and the greens of Spring — You'll love the decor in this fully carpeted spanning new home. Bright sunny kitchen with lots of cabinets and breakfast nook, dishwasher, range, disposal. Plus a utility room. Formal living room dining room, double carport, central air. 8 1/4 financing available.

Big Fireplace with wood box. Built in book shelves and desk make this family room special. Cozy eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, range, and disposal, plus a large utility room adjoin it. Enclosed double carport, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely formal living room, dining room and foyer. This brand new home decorated in greens and golds situated on spacious corner lot can be financed at 8 1/4.

Sunny Yellows and rich dark wood highlight the decor of this new home. Fireplace, built in book shelves and desk set-off the family room. Convenience is this kitchen with bar and breakfast nook, large utility closet with storage appliances, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living room and dining room can be closed off from the living area for privacy. Move in soon.

Want to Decorate? Buy this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home now and have the fun of selecting your own wallpaper, carpet and paint. Large sunny family room with fireplace. Formal living room, dinind room, convenient kitchen comes with complete appliances. This home on corner lot has an attractive price with 8 1/4 financing available.

Estil Gordon 752-2910

Frank Butler 752-1594

Connally Branch 756-1549

Call WEDCO REALTY TODAY 752-7662 or nights

FLEMING and ASSOCIATES

at 756-6234

- \$23,900.00** College Street, Ayden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, quiet area, loan assumption.
- \$25,900.00** Pinewood Forest Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, Eat-in kitchen, dining room, wooded lot 130x160, carport, storage house.
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- \$46,500.00** Pearl Drive. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and bookshelves, living room, dining room, kitchen with disposal, a dishwasher, office and playroom.
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ONLY \$16,000
for three bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, a well arranged kitchen, utility room and central air. Oh, yes, a refrigerator is also included! If you are interested in a lower priced home you might check this one. It's only two years old.

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New Student Union Building Opens On The ECU Campus

Text and Photos By Chip Lambeth

On Thursday, August 1, a new phase of student life was made available on the East Carolina University campus. After several years of planning, building and adding

finishing touches, the Mendenhall Student Center opened to student use.

The three story building includes many features which make it unique to the

eastern part of North Carolina and in many ways, to the whole state.

It is one of the largest buildings on campus, containing 86,900 square feet of recreational space. The new student union is located on the west end of the campus near the girls' high rise dorms.

Probably the most talked about feature of the new 'CU' is the fully equipped, eight-lane bowling alley. This is on the first floor along with a billiards room which can accommodate up to 12 billiard tables. Adjoining the billiard room are three rooms for ping-pong.

Other features of the ground recreation floor include a TV lounge, game-table rooms and meeting rooms. Like the rest of the building, the area is fully carpeted. There is also a pinball room. A woodworking shop is to be located on this floor also.

On the second floor, the main feature is an 800-seat theatre with a balcony. It will

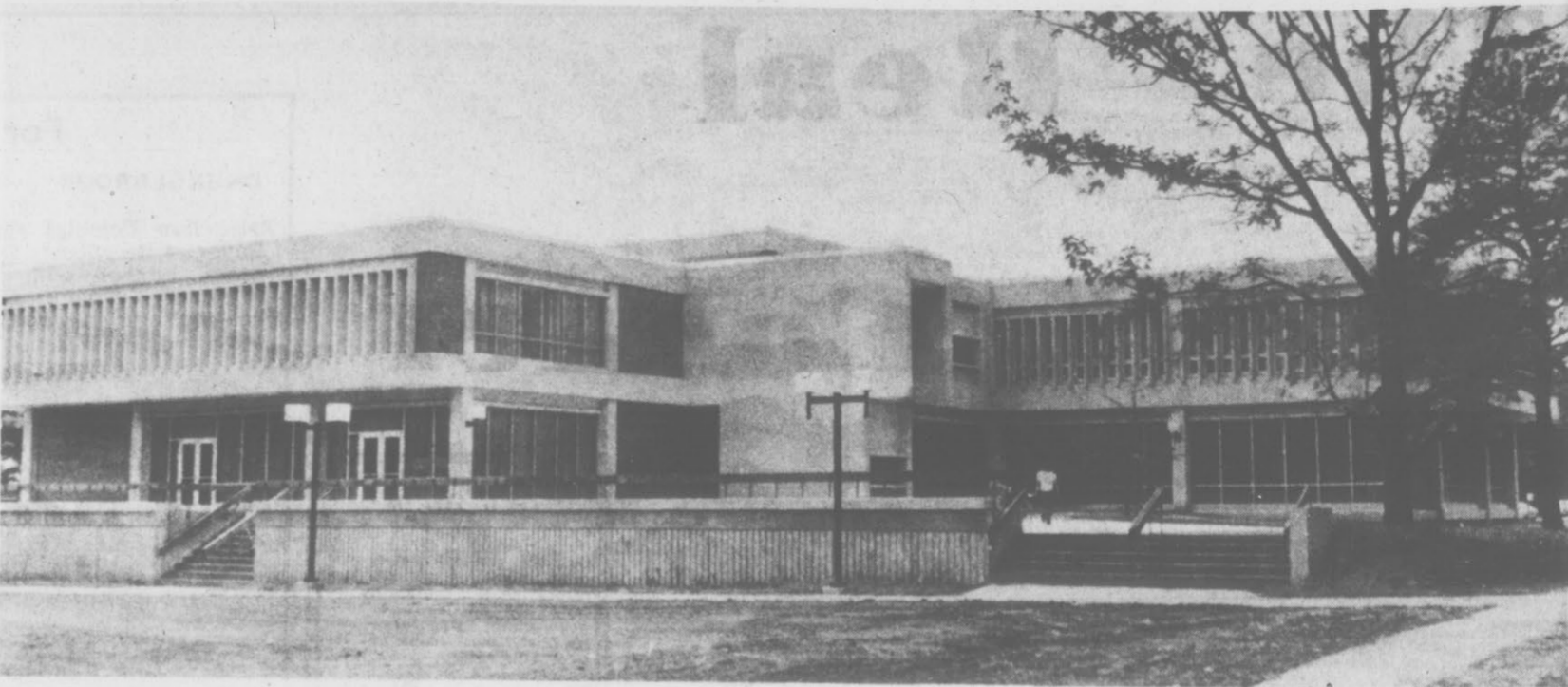
be used for movies, lectures and some times for concerts. Associate Dean of Student Affairs said, "It's really by far the finest theatre in this part of the state." The second floor will have space for the central ticket office, student displays, lounges and conference rooms. Across the lobby from the theatre is a fully equipped snack bar with a seating capacity of 180. It will be leased to a commercial operator.

The student bank is on the north end of the second floor. Display areas are scattered throughout the building. "Students can display various propoganda and do what they want. We're keeping student displays out of the lobbies, to keep the place from being cluttered," Alexander said.

On the third floor, there will be music listening rooms, offices and conference rooms. International films will be shown in a small auditorium on this floor.

The new student center was definitely planned with the student in mind. The new building is a veritable smorgasbord of recreation. Alexander said that some type of activity would always be going on in the building from movies to lectures to art shows.

The Mendenhall Student Center was approximately two years in the building stage. The cost of construction was about \$2,800,000.



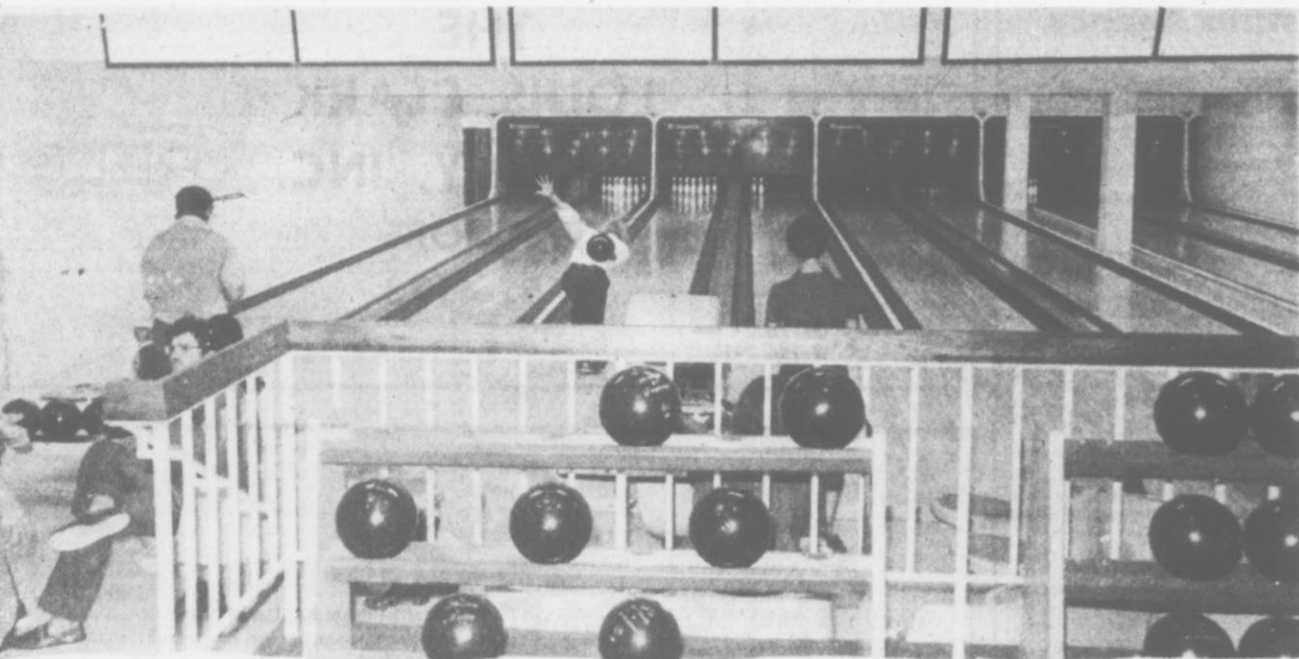
ECU'S NEW STUDENT UNION... which opened to students on August 1, is named for a former director of the union, the late Miss Cynthia Mendenhall. The union is near the new addition to Joyner Library.



GAMES... of all types—chess, checkers and other table games are available in the game rooms on the first floor of the new union. There is also a TV room in this area.



THE SNACK BAR... which seats 180 people, opened this week. Short order snacks such as hot dogs and hamburgers will be served. An outside patio is available when the weather is good.



ONE STUDENT... prepares to let a ball go as two others line up their shots in the fully equipped eight-lane bowling alley. The alley, billiard rooms and game table room are all located on the first floor.



TWO PLAYERS... Mike Moore (left) and Scott Bright test their skill on new pinball machines on the first floor.

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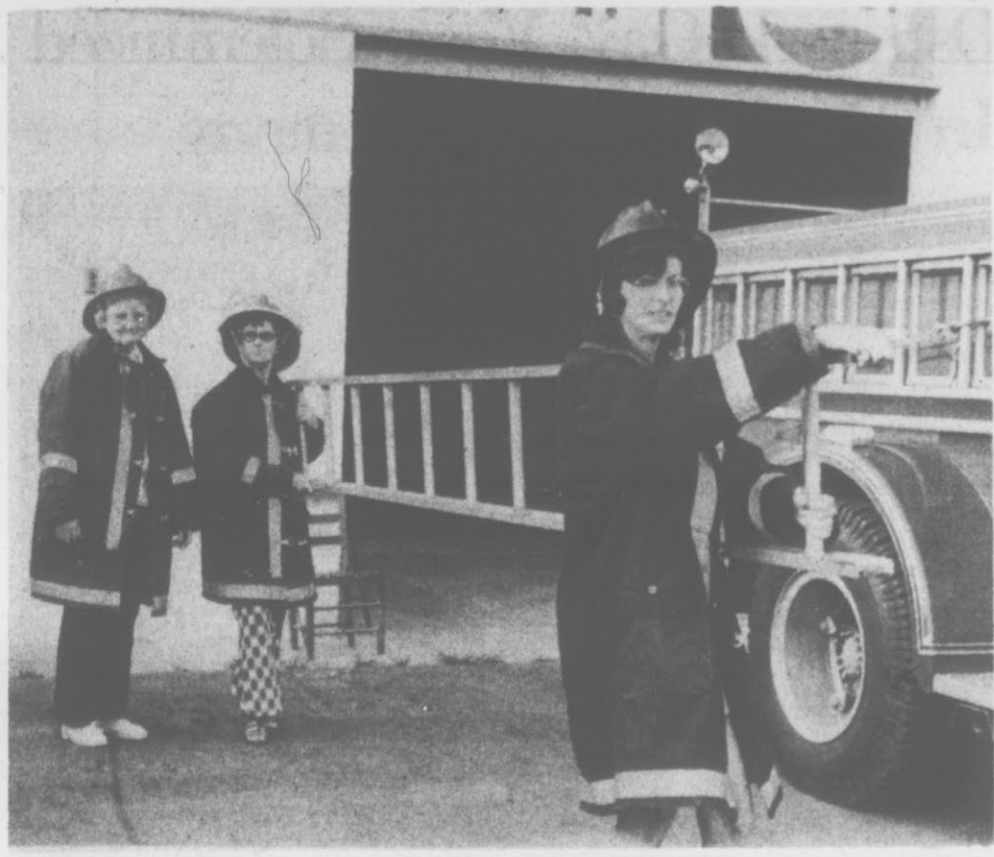
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THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO DO EVERYTHING. . . Jennie Taylor, Betty Lou Smith, and Linda Kay Jones, left to right, demonstrate the correct way to carry the ladder.



FIREFIGHTING IS NO LAUGHING MATTER... Women firefighters Jennie Lou Strickland, Lennie Halstead, Wilene Loftin, first row, Wiley Faye Ross, Rita Stokes, and Lois Haddock, second row, hold equipment that is vital in fighting a fire. Competent use of this equipment was a requisite for passing the training course.

Women Firefighters No Laughing Matter

By GAIL MICHAELS

"My friends laughed at the idea when I first told them about it," said Linda Jones. "And they're still laughing. They just don't take it seriously."

"Well, it is serious," declared Jennie Lou Strickland. "They wouldn't laugh if they saw all the work we've done." She stopped for a minute, then added with a grin, "it's probably the prissy ones anyway."

People better begin to take Linda and Jennie Lou seriously because they're just two of 18 Pitt County women involved in a very serious job—firefighting. All 18 women belong to the Gardnerville Volunteer Fire Department, the first fire department in Pitt County to admit women to the force.

The new women firefighters are: Sybil Buck; Connie Dixon; Brenda Foreman; Lois Haddock; Barbara Halstead; Lennie Halstead; Linda Jones; Frances Reel; Willie Faye Ross;

Betty Lou Smith; Linda Stancill; Irene Stancill; Jennie Lou Strickland;

Peggy L. Stokes; Trudy H. Sumerlin; Wilene Loftin; Jenny Whitford; and Rita Stokes.

Robert Halstead, Gardnerville Fire Chief, first proposed that the wives of the firemen join at the April 9 meeting of the department. "I had already been talking to Bobby Joyner, the Pitt County fire marshal, and some of the other fire chiefs around the county. I'd heard of a fire department in the Cherry Point area that used all women in the daytime. Bobby thought it was a great idea," Halstead said, "and it's worked out fine. About half of our women are in the community at all times whereas most of the men aren't here during the day."

Halstead thinks the chief benefit of the new program will be for the department itself. All of the women have husbands in the fire department. "It's going to keep this department alive," Halstead asserted. "The men are more likely to come if their wives do. Interest had been dropping off; now it's up again."

No Sissy Training Halstead adamantly

defends the ability of women to do the work. "Some of the people think we had a sissy training program," he said. "But every woman can now go up a ladder and perform a leg lock, the basic safety position. They can carry a ladder, and they can handle all the tools. They actually had a fire, and the only man participating was the instructor."

Every woman took the 12 hour course, Introductory Firefighting, taught at Pitt Technical Institute by Harvey Case. Case believes that it was one of the best classes he's ever taught. "I thought they might be afraid to participate for fear of making mistakes," he said. "A lot of the men students are. But they just jumped right in. I had volunteers for everything. That's great because the place to make mistakes is in the training, not afterwards."

The women had no trouble handling the equipment in the course. "You need a few more women than men on the hoses, but good firefighting mostly depends on knowledge of techniques, not strength,"

Case said.

"I think one of the reasons they did so well is that their husbands teased them and their friends didn't think they could do it. They had to show them. And all of them are neighbors, so there was a lot of competition," Case concluded.

Both Halstead and Case recommend the program for other Pitt County departments. Halstead said, "Even the cities would benefit. Of course, they've got a force all the time, but I still think the women would be valuable."

Over 50 percent of the women made a perfect score on their final examination in the course, and they, too, are quite confident in their firefighting abilities. "We're just as good as the men are," Jennie Lou Strickland laughingly asserted, and her companions agreed. She added, "But they're pretty good guys."

Enthusiastic Husbands The husbands are quite enthusiastic about the inclusion of women in the department, and some were instrumental in convincing reluctant wives to join. In

fact, Irene Stancill was volunteered by her husband before she ever knew of the idea. But Mrs. Stancill accepted readily when she did find out.

Mrs. Strickland was one of the more reluctant wives. "I thought it was just a new excuse to get us to clean up. But I don't feel that way anymore. I'm glad I decided to join. It makes me feel more of a part of it when we're doing it together," she said, referring to her husband. "I used to go to the fires anyway."

Sybil Buck also attended the fires with her husband before her attendance was made official. "I went when he went because I was scared to be by myself." Her enthusiasm for the program has evidently inspired her 14 year old son. He has completed a course for Junior Firemen.

Chief Halstead has really made the department a family affair. Not only does his wife, Lennie, belong, but two sons and two daughters are firefighters. Mrs. Halstead considers herself more of a helper than a full-fledged firefighter, although she is quick to say that she knows how to handle the equipment. Her daughter, Trudy Sumerlin, however, feels just as competent as the men. Mrs. Halstead said,

"Last week we had a fire, and Trudy went. She told me, 'Mama, you take the baby, and I'll go to the fire.'"

Many of the women feel that the firefighting course was valuable even if they had never joined the fire department. Lois Haddock, a teacher at Ayden Grammar School, said, "I've learned many things that will be useful in the home in case of fire."

Good Training

Linda Jones agreed. "It was very good training for the home. Simple things I never thought about doing, like closing doors, I do now."

The women can think of no real disadvantages that women firefighters have when compared to men. They find the equipment relatively easy to handle. Surprisingly enough, child care offers no problems either. Many of the

children are old enough to stay by themselves and younger ones are often left with nearby grandparents. Willie Faye Ross, who, along with her husband, Jasper, is on night call, takes her eight year old son along with her to the fires.

All of the new firefighters seem quite at home in the Fire Department. Mrs. Strickland came early for the meeting and began to teasingly admonish Joe Brunson for his failure to keep the record of those attending meetings and fires up

to date. "From now on, you keep this board up," she ordered with mock severity. Brunson shot back, "Oh, I will—at least until the next meeting."

Help is readily accepted, but overeager husbands may require an occasional rebuff from a defensive female compatriot. Trudy Sumerlin was demonstrating the leg lock when her husband called out. "Make sure you've got your leg just right—she's going to take a picture."

"Leave her alone," came a female voice from behind.

"She knows what she's doing!"

Behind this friendly banter lies an increased respect on the part of the wives for the job their husbands have been performing. Irene Stancill said, "I'd like for every citizen to take that firefighting course to realize what the men really do. They are sacrificing their time and possibly their lives for their fellow-man."

Now, 18 women are making the same sacrifices and are meeting the same stringent requirements.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 4, 1974—C-1



SAFETY FIRST. . . Trudy Sumerlin, daughter of fire chief Robert Halstead, demonstrates a leg lock. The leg-lock is a basic safety position, and all the women were required to master it during training.



A FIRST FOR PITT COUNTY. . . Gardnerville is the only fire department in the county to employ women.

Bizarre Fashions Create The London Look

By SUSAN CARLSON

LONDON (AP) — "The battle has been won. I don't think there'll ever be one look again." That's how Mary Quant, the lady who put the world into miniskirts, sees London today — after the Revolution.

And, with hemlines anywhere from on-the-knee to floor-length; sleeves coming puffed, padded or downright dolman; necklines grandma-high or to the navel, it looks like she's right again.

London may not be the fashion mecca it was in the '60s, but the gear here still startles the tourists.

"The English girl likes to be outrageous. She'll wear any-

thing to make people look at her," was an Australian's analysis.

And an American student agreed, "Fashion is more extreme here."

You don't have to look long to see what they mean.

Sky-high platform shoes stride out everywhere. Hair is frizzed into pompadours. Or streaked with green right up front. Bizarre combinations are a sign of the times. Pedal-pusher jeans and striped ankle socks team with a leopard skin jacket and silver platforms. A denim jacket tops a flowered crepe skirt and chunky clogs.

While In-Looks come in a cast of thousands, nostalgia is one element they all have in

common.

About the only pick of the past you won't see on the trendy young now is the miniskirt. The symbol of the Swinging '60s is a museum piece in the '70s. (Literally. It's the main feature of an exhibition, called "Mary Quant's London," at the London Museum in Kensington Gardens.)

Meanwhile the Mother of the Mini is still very much on the scene. Though, like fashion itself, Mary Quant is busy diversifying — into everything from curtains and sheets to an "alter ego" doll. "The English are particularly inventive and eccentric," is her approving explanation of the looks that have the tourists agog.

"Fashion is international now," she says. "But the ideas come from the English."

As for the rash of revivals, the leader of the mini revolution concedes, "The nostalgia thing is there. We're not totally happy and we take an elated and romantic view of the way things were. But I don't think these things are really a copy. You digest a situation, there's just a flavor."

Ian Batten, designer of '40s and '50s styles for Stirling Cooper, agrees, "It's more stylized now. If I look at a girl in a '40s style, and picture of a girl from the '40s, there's a hell of a lot of difference."

London-style, it's the difference between real-life and big

screen cinema. Here, nostalgic fashions, like the stars of the past, are larger than life. Pants aren't just wider, they're full-blown "Oxford bags" with legs that measure 14 inches or more from front to back crease. Shoulders aren't just slightly squared, they're fully padded.

And, at Stirling Cooper, just to make sure you get the pin-up point, blouses are monogrammed with names like "Rita" and "Betty."

Batten explains, "There's a great feeling for old movies, old art. Everything seemed very right then."

At Biba's too, where much of the fashion nostalgia started, the look is straight silver screen glamor. And that appli-

es to more than just the clothes. The new Biba's in Kensington, opened last fall, is the ultimate boutique, seven stories of total Fashion Fantasy. Everything from the strictly Disney basement Food Hall to the Jazz Age elegance of the rooftop restaurant becomes an accessory or setting for the Biba babies.

As for the clothes, only the detail may change (this summer's colors are sultry sherbets; skirts are calf-length and sun-ray pleated). The staple remains the same: '20s and '30s styles a la early Swanson and Dietrich. Slinky satins and crepes, plunging necklines or backs, sequins, fur and feathers — all the paraphernalia of yes-

terday's stars worn by today's secretaries and shopgirls.

But the most popular style of all at the moment has nothing to do with the golden age of Hollywood. The look is pure Victorian country maid and it's most identified with a Welsh country designer, Laura Ashley. Her clothes are old-fashioned "frocks" in soft flattering colors and distinctive small prints, all in fresh cotton.

In the six years since they first appeared, they've been such a success that Ashley shops have opened all over Britain, spread to Europe and on to Japan and Australia. And this summer Laura Ashley will open branches in New York and Massachusetts.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Jayne Patrick Swindell and Coleman Newton Sullivan Jr. Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger Swindell of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected an empire A-line Queen Fit Original gown in organza and cluny lace with bishop sleeves. The bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and lace bib front accented with tiny covered buttons. The bishop sleeves had lace at the shoulders and cuffs. The back was lace enhanced with a satin bow with a detachable chapel length train bordered with matching lace.

She wore a fingertip matilla of silk illusion bordered with matching lace attached to a headdress of lace embedded with pearls. She carried a hand bouquet of pink, blue, yellow and green daisies in a mist of baby's breath and phalaenopsis orchids tied with matching ribbon. Her only jewelry was an heirloom diamond lavalier.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Coleman Newton Sullivan of High Point, and the late Mr. Sullivan.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Kemister Brown of Raleigh, cousin of the bride. A program of wedding music was presented by James Hyatt of Ahsokie, organist, and Mrs. Jewell Jackson Gould of Raleigh, soloist.

The honor attendants were sisters of the bride, Mrs. Slay Swindell Jackson and Miss Ann Pace Swindell, both of Greenville.

Bridesmaids were Miss Shelia Dianne Vannoy of Lenoir, Miss Barbara Jean Jamieson and Mrs. Cathy Smith Crawford, both of Greenville, Miss Nancy Lou Matthews of Nashville, Mrs. Madelyn Willis Bircher of Chapel Hill and Miss Anna Merritt Sullivan of High Point, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of gingham check print jersey knit in rainbow shades of maize, pink, blue and green. The halter gowns were designed with a wide open collar in the gingham check with a contrasting bodice of white dotted gingham. White buttons centered the bodice front to the empire waistline which was encircled with satin ribbon to match each gown. They each carried a white lace umbrella showered with colored daisies like those in the bride's bouquet and baby's breath tied with satin ribbon to match their dresses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Jean Gaskins Flanagan of Greenville, and Miss Linda Kay Dillard of Greensboro. They carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The flower girl was Margaret Balynda Brown of Raleigh, cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a full length yellow dotted swiss dress and carried a white lace umbrella tied with narrow yellow ribbon.

Dr. James Alfred Martin, Jr. of New York City, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Allen Delwin Rutledge of Atlanta, Ga., Robert Richard McLaughlin, Jr. of Raleigh, William Archibald Bradsher of Winston-Salem, and James Donald Bradsher of Roxboro, both cousins of the bridegroom. Michael Binsley Boyd of Knoxville, Tenn., and Harriss Westbrook Haskett, Jr. of Wilmington, cousin of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Walter Cox.

The bride is a graduate of



MRS. COLEMAN NEWTON SULLIVAN JR.

Rose High School and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a B.S. degree in physical education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Blue Ridge School, St. George, Va., attended East Carolina University and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently employed as a branch manager for McEwen Lumber Co.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Raleigh.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mims, god parents of the bride.

Mrs. Harriss Westbrook Haskett of Wilmington, aunt of the bride, poured punch and Mrs. James H. Ward served

wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Jesse B. Bullock, Mrs. Leonard Ernest, Mrs. Ezra Griffin, Mrs. Richard Jackson, Miss Rose Jackson and Miss Sarah Houston.

Mrs. Lawrence Keimster Brown of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. John S. King.

An after-rehearsal dinner and cocktail was held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by the bridegroom's mother, Dr. and Mrs. James Alfred Martin Jr. and Dr. James Donald Bradsher.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Howard Mims at her home Friday. The bride remembered her attendants with gifts of silver wine glasses.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Lu Lee Williams and Daniel Lawrence Leonard are planning their wedding ceremony for December.

The bride-elect is in Pharmacy School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority. She was presented at the Terpsichorean Ball in 1972 and was sponsored by Rep. Sam D. Bundy for the Governor's Ball in January, 1973.

Her fiance received his A.B. degree in chemistry at the University of North Carolina and is presently enrolled in Dental School at the university. He is an alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The wedding of Alice Dobyns Calhoun of New York and Sarasota, Fla., and John William Alexander of New York and Cincinnati, Ohio, will take place Sept. 7 at the Roaring Gap Chapel, Roaring Gap.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, and the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cotten Skinner of Greenville.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is owner of Alexander Engineering Co., Troy, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

The couple will reside in New York.

Approximately 15 women from this area have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1974.

Their names will appear in the annual biographical compilation "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Included are: Bertie Edwards Fearing; Patsy Britt Jernigan; Alice Smith Scott; Barbara Brock; Ann Burkes; Inez Frindef; Pamela W. Holt; Carol M. Hardee;

Geneva Yadav; Libby Swinson; Mildred Derrick; Susan Arnaud Turcotte; Sue Vincent; Karen Collier; and Ann Reese.

The women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fall, 51 of the young women nominated will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the 51 state winners, the national 10 Outstanding Young Women of America for 1974 will be selected. They will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and their country.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PORCH REFRESHER
Assorted Cookies
MOCHA COOLER
MOCHA COOLER

Coffee and chocolate flavors blend beautifully.
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups (scant) strong hot brewed coffee
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2-pint vanilla ice cream
Stir together the cocoa and sugar; stir in the hot coffee; simmer for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and vanilla. Chill. At serving time pour into glasses and top each with a spoonful of the ice cream. Serve at once with straws or sipper-spoons. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Births

Bright
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gray Bright, Ayden, a son, Tony Devon, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roughton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerald Roughton, 204 Allendale Dr., a daughter, Leslie Ann, on July 28, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brady
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll Brady Sr., Farmville, a son, James Ephraim, on July 28, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gray
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliot Gray, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Leslie Ann, on July 29, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowers
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Bowers, Vanceboro, a daughter, Susan Christine, on July 29, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Helms
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Helms, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, William Joseph, on July 29, 1974,

in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stocks
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Stocks, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Letasha Dermaine, on July 29, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Helms
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chessley H. Helms III, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Bruce Arnold, on July 30, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Use a lint-free towel to wipe the edges of canning jars before sealing, and keep turning the towel to avoid redepositing food particles that could prevent a safe seal. Do not use cleansing tissues or other linty paper.

I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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Engagement Announced

Mrs. Charles Dobyns Calhoun of Sarasota, Fla., and Roaring Gap announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Dobyns, of New York and Sarasota, Fla., to John William Alexander of New York and Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Mr. Raymond Alexander of Hallsville, Ohio, and Mrs. John Bradley of Sharonville, Ohio. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Calhoun. The wedding will take place Sept. 7.

FOUR SEASONS DRESSING...

The un-basic basic by Henry Lee! A dress to live in and love for it's simply elegant shirt-tailoring, it's with-or-without-a-belt ability, it's cuffed long shirt sleeves. It's the look that's great thru the day, all thru the year! 100% Polyester Crepe in Teal, Black, Emerald, Melon. Sizes 8 thru 20.

\$32⁰⁰

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Ostrowski-Gay Vows Solemnized In Double Ring Ceremony

YORKTOWN, Va.—Miss Vicki Lynne Gay became the bride of Robert Lee Ostrowski Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Yorktown Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Claude G. Barkley performed the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Miss Dorothy Barkley. Mrs. Claude Barkley sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Romie Vaught sang "At Dawning."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Franklin Gay of Rt. 8, Greenville, N.C., formerly of Yorktown, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrowski of Yorktown, Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white embroidered organdy. The gown was fashioned with puffed sleeves, fitted waist and round neckline with a row of embroidered daisies across the bodice.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a wedding crown of rhinestones and pearl beads. The bride carried a cascade of daisy pom poms with white rosebuds and baby's breath. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Sue Koerber of Yorktown, Va., cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a yellow polyester crepe A-line gown with a high fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and white carnations.

The flower girl was Patricia Sue Koerber of Yorktown, Va., cousin of the bride. She wore a white eyelet gown trimmed in yellow designed with puffed sleeves, high neckline and matching headpiece. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

David Franklin Gay of Greenville, N.C., brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Peter H. Gravelly of Chuckatuck, Va., and Stanley C. Basta Jr., of Gloucester, Va. The ring bearer was Daniel Harvey Gay, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of Virginia, the couple will reside in Newport News, Va.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of York High School, Yorktown, Va., and is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social hall.

The refreshment table was decorated with yellow white daisies, pom poms and gladioli. Mrs. Garnett Basta of Gloucester, Va., and Miss Gwen Basta served as mistresses of ceremonies.



MRS. ROBERT LEE OSTROWSKI

Debutante Ball Committee Chairman Is Announced

RALEIGH—As chairman of the 1974 Debutante Ball Committee, M. Hugh Hinton of Raleigh will head the 48th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club.

When 175 young ladies from across the state make their formal bows to North Carolina Society, the success of the presentation will depend a great deal on the efforts of Hinton and a committee of Terpsichorean Club members. This year the ball will be held on Sept. 6.

Executive Vice President of the N. C. Butane Gas Co., Inc., Hinton is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Taylor of Fayetteville. The Hintons reside at 5009 Glen Forest Dr., in Raleigh. They have two daughters and two sons.

Hinton has been a member of the Terpsichorean Club since 1968 and served last year as president. Hinto said, "There is

much involved in putting together an affair of this magnitude, but my main concern is seeing that it's a memorable and happy event for the girls and their parents."

Serving on Hinton's Committee are: Harrison A. Underwood III; E. Samuel Simpson; John M.W. Crute Jr.; Frank T. Bridger; L. Burks Crumpler; J. Lansing Houston; R. Robert H. King; Frank R. Liggett; J. MachLachlan Boxley; A. Gwynn Nowell Jr.; Charles E. Lefort; G. Smedes York; Joe D. Kalkhurst; Sydnor M. White Jr.; Ralph McDonald; George C. Turner; David M. Lewis; James B. Black III; Matt Nowell; and Robert F. Andrews III.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

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The classic shirt, emblazoned with the sportsman's favorite insignia the alligator, is more in demand now than ever by people in the know! It's knit of fine cotton imported from France. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

White \$14⁰⁰

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Your Wedding

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After careful planning with every detail in advance, your rehearsal will take care of the unanswered questions. Your wedding day will be your happiest day. Let us help you because WE KNOW HOW! SEE OUR Announcements, invitations, in-formats and napkins.

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Engagements Announced



MISS ELIZABETH ANN BENNETT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Bennett of McLean, Va., who announce her engagement to Stuart Malcolm Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wolcott of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. DuBree of Woolwine, Va. The wedding will take place Sept. 7.



MISS LU LEE WILLIAMS... is the daughter of Mrs. Rhoderick Thomas Williams of Farmville, who announces her engagement to Daniel Lawrence Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sechler Leonard of High Point. The wedding will take place in December. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. Williams.



Marriage Announced

MRS. JOHNNY WILSON BROWN JR... is the former Sandra Faye Langley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Langley of Stokes, whose marriage to Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson Brown Sr. of Greenville, took place Friday.

Unless the gauge on your pressure canner is a weighted one, have it checked at the beginning of the canning season. If it is off more than four points, get a replacement.

Mrs. Hill Named Girls Committee Chairman

RALEIGH—The chairman of the Girls Committee for the 48th annual North Carolina Debutante Ball is Mrs. James Chapelle Hill Jr. of Raleigh. Under her direction, 24 ladies plan and coordinate activities of the ball weekend.

Mrs. Hill is the former Margaret Walker Brunson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Porcher Brunson of Albemarle. She made her debut at the 1955 North Carolina Debutante Ball. She is a graduate of St. Mary's College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Hill is an active member of the Junior League of Raleigh and is a docent at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

She is married to James Chapelle Hill Jr., vice president of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., and manager of the Raleigh office. He is an honorary member of the Terpsichorean Club.

The Hills attend Christ Episcopal Church, where she is a member of the choir. They reside at 2743 Toxey Dr., Raleigh with their three children: Charlotte Walker, age 11; James Chapelle III, age nine; and

Margaret Meriwether, age seven.

Members of Mrs. Hill's committee are: Mrs. James B. Black III; Mrs. Frank T. Bridger; Mrs. Frank Butler; Miss Anna Dorsett; Mrs. Roger Edwards Jr.; Mrs. M. Hugh Hinton; Mrs. J. Lansing Houston; Mrs. Charles Lefort; Mrs. David Lewis; Mrs. John D. McConnell Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Moore;

Mrs. A. Gwynn Nowell Jr.; Mrs. Fred P. Parker III; Mrs. Jordan H. Parker; Mrs. J. Ward Purrington; Mrs. E. Samuel Simpson; Mrs. Sherwood H. Smith Jr.; Mrs. Harrison A. Underwood III; Mrs. Sydnor White Jr.; Mrs. B. Robert Williamson; Mrs. Hal V. Worth III; Mrs. Thomas C. Worth; Mrs. G. Smedes York; and Mrs. Henry J. Young.

When you prepare cucumbers for pickling, remove blossoms before washing the vegetables. The blossoms, which become transparent when wet, can break down cell walls in the cucumbers and spoil them.

ADOPT-A-PET

The following animals are waiting to be adopted at Greenville Animal Shelter behind Greenwood Cemetery.



- 15 Puppies
- 2 Airdales
- 2 German Shepherds
- 1 Beagle (to be spayed)
- 2 Long haired lovable mutts

It is either adoption—or death... Come out Sunday between 3 and 5 P.M. Humane Society members on hand to help.

Sister Is Mistaken About \$100 Fine



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old sister who has been married a year and has a small baby. Her husband is a professional shoplifter. He says he's been in the business for 20 years. He rips off everything from a package of cigarettes to an \$8,000 houseboat. He brags about it. She has a two-carat diamond and a houseful of furniture which he has obtained through shoplifting. It's unbelievable what this man can pick up.

I am worried about my sister. She lives in another state. When I saw her last I told her she was foolish to live with a man who might be sent to prison. She just laughed and said he is too smart to get caught, and besides all he could get is a \$100 fine.

Is she mentally sick? I am 28, married to a good man and have a fine family, and I am worried. Is there anything I can do? **BIG SISTER**

DEAR SIS: Tell your sister that she is mistaken if she thinks all he can get is a \$100 fine for grand larceny. And if she just "laughs" when you try to set her straight, she could be mentally sick.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a guy who says he loves me. When I ask him why, he says it's because I have a pair of pro basketball season tickets and can pilot an airplane to take us to out-of-town games. He says it's also because I give fabulous backrubs.

I care for him very much, but am wondering if this relationship can last. Strange as this seems, it's true. **UP IN THE AIR**

DEAR UP: You sound easy to love. The relationship should last as long as you can get those pro basketball tickets, can fly him to out-of-town games, and provide him with backrubs.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is a divorced man. His "ex" calls him once a week without fail "to talk." They have no children, so I don't know what they have to talk about. (She is still unmarried.)

My fiance says he doesn't mind her calling him because he appreciates knowing that she is okay.

He is very good to me, but these calls from his "ex" every week irritate me. I would like your opinion. **"R"**

DEAR "R": In my opinion, your fiance appears to be a

very kind and considerate man. He's not married yet. If his "ex" continues to call him, and he continues to "not mind" after he's married to you, write again, and I may have a different opinion.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Had a coronary? Join the CORONARY CLUB. If your heart is okay and you'd like to learn how to keep it that way, you can join anyway. (I did.)

This non-profit organization provides its members with valuable, up-to-date bulletins regularly, on diet, exercise and news for the heart patient, written by the world's most knowledgeable heart specialists. For particulars on how to join, write to:

THE CORONARY CLUB, INC.
20310 CHAGRIN BLVD.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44122

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.

Lost And Found For Adults

NICE WNS—Lucienne Mendes, 20, organized a dozen summer coeds into a lost-and-found bureau for tourists. She says, "Holiday tourists are always getting lost. They can't find their hotels after dark and frequently forget the name and address because they are moving from city to city too fast." Solution: the girls created a temporary wrist tattoo for male travelers and identification bracelets for women. "Men get lost just as much as women," said Mlle. Mendes. "The worst cases are mothers who leave babies or small children at their hotel when they go out for the

evening, then can't remember the name or location of the hotel later."

HONEYMOON SUITE

PALMA DE MAJORCA, SPAIN WNS—Suzanne Belot, 37, was surprised when the bellboy showed her to the honeymoon suite here, doubly so when her now ex-husband Philip stepped out of the bathroom. "It was embarrassing," she said. "He was supposed to be in St. Moritz and I was supposed to be in Rome, and we were traveling with new partners."

Engaged?



THEN BE SURE AND GET YOUR **FREE**

Ruby & Crystal Colonial WEDDING BOWL

Our engagement gift to you! This lovely ruby and crystal wedding bowl. You'll find so many uses for it in your new home... as a centerpiece, candy dish or treasured display piece. So come in today... it's gift wrapped and waiting for you. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. This offer for ENGAGED COUPLES ONLY!

Young People 18 to 21... Can't Get Credit... No Credit History? Ask about our Special Under 21 Credit Plan... NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED!



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We've worked out some great mix'n match ideas. Take the credit.



Plaid slacks are flared and done in grey/berry polyester, 8-18, \$13

Solid berry jacket with contrast stitching and patch pockets. Polyester, 8-18, \$17

Solid berry pull-on slacks are flared. Polyester, 8-18, \$11

Our long sleeve polyester turtleneck. Berry, 8-18, \$10

For the finishing touch. A grey/berry plaid jacket with front yoke. Polyester, 8-18, \$21

RED TAG DAYS

2000 YARDS OF SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

1/2 PRICE PATTERNS TOO!

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PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

Dorothy's Sewing Bee

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday Thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Miss Evelyn Patrick Weds Saturday Afternoon

WINTERVILLE—Miss Evelyn Louise Patrick, daughter of Mrs. Louise Patrick of Winterville, and the late Mr. Johnnie Patrick, became the bride of the Rev. Kenneth Ray Hammond Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. W.H. Mitchell in the Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Roger Ingram of Ayden, organist, and Talmage Fauntleroy, soloist.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt Hammond of Winterville.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John Patrick Jr., wore a formal gown of silkened organza and peau d'ange lace over peau de soie. The gown was styled with a fitted midriff of lace, squared sculptured neckline, bordered with lace, and long sheer lantern sleeves. The gathered skirt was bordered with a deep lace ruffle.

Her chapel length mantilla of imported silk illusion fell from a semi-Camelot of lace and was bordered with matching peau d'ange lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and pom poms, with a touch of pink.

The maid of honor was Miss Alice Patrick of Winterville, sister of the bride, and the junior maid of honor was Miss Cheryl Patrick of Winterville, niece of the bridegroom. They wore full length lime green polyester crepe dresses with ruffled square necklines, empire waists with silver trim from the back of the bodice. They carried pink mums with green streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Zelma Crisp of Mebane, Miss Lorretta Harry of Charlotte, Miss Frances Worthington of Winterville and Mrs. Claudine Bynum of Greensboro. They wore pink polyester crepe dresses identical to the honor attendants and carried green mums with pink streamers.

Flower girls were Miss Shbetta Moore of High Point, niece of the bride, and Miss Shontel Bynum of Greensboro, niece of the bridegroom. They wore full length pink polyester crepe dresses styled similarly to those of the other attendants and carried baskets of pink and white pom poms.

The ring bearer was Bronswell Patrick of Winterville, nephew of the bride. The best man was William Henry Hammond of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Marvin Blount, Douglas Patrick, brother of the bride, and Danny Smith, all of Winterville, Jimmy Lewis of Greenville, and James Mitchell of Raleigh.

The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip



MRS. KENNETH RAY HAMMOND

to Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. She is now employed at Wachovia Bank in the personnel department. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is now assistant program director for the ECU Student Union.

The mother of the bride selected a formal gown of light green chiffon over taffeta fashioned with long sheer sleeves and an empire waistline.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a full length A-line pink polyester gown with an empire waist and embroidered white front. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

Mrs. Joyce Dixon and Miss Shirley Coward directed the wedding. Arrangement of gifts was displayed by Mrs. Martha Jones.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. T.A. Lawrence introduced guests to the receiving line.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth, accented with pink and green bows. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink bridal flowers.

Mrs. Jacqueline Joyner

served cake and Mrs. Velma Fleming poured punch. Miss Margaret Hammond presided at the guest register.

Luncheon Given Debutantes

Area debutantes and their mothers were honored at a luncheon Friday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Entertained were Miss Amy Louise Everett of Bethel, Miss Paula Garde Arthur, Miss Lois Ann Brown, Miss Ariane Michele Clark, Miss Peggy Sears Corbitt, Miss Deborah Walston Webb and Miss Kathryn Oliver Whichard, all of Greenville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr., Mrs. W.M. Scales, Mrs. Dean Painter and Mrs. Frank Longino.

The luncheon tables were centered with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

A special guest was Miss Kay Ellison of Texas.

The debutantes were remembered with gifts from the hostesses.

Scuba divers are used to spot schools of anchovies, says the California Fish and Game Department.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My husband and I were attending the funeral of his mother. As we sat on the folding chairs in the funeral home, I could not help but review with some comfort the grandchildren occupying the first row.

I looked at them one by one, so respectful and proper in their dresses and handbags, long trousers and sport coats, patent shoes and red and white gym shoes with blue stars on them.

RED AND WHITE GYM SHOES WITH BLUE STARS ON THEM! I froze. "Your son," I whispered to my husband. "Check the feet on your son."

As he saw the gym shoes, a chill ran through his body. He got the child's attention and gestured for him to bend his feet and stuff them under the chair as far as they could go. His instructions were misread and his son crossed his legs, looking for the world like he was relaxing at

game. I wanted to take my eyes off the gym shoes, but they were magnetic—the knots in the shoestrings stood out like boulders and the rubber separated from the sole right before my eyes.

Bitterly, I thought of the money I had put into shoes for that kid. The sacrifices I had made for his lousy feet. Forget the home permanent I didn't get. I didn't mind rolling my hair over orange juice cans and sleeping upright in a chair. Forget the operation I needed. It only hurt when I walked, stood, laughed, or breathed. Forget the new slippers I never got. In a few more years, the entire living room would be decorated in mono-stain.

But it had all been worth it. My son had a pair of shoes in his closet for every occasion—which I dusted every week with the furniture.

I looked back at the shoes. They looked different somehow. Then I knew why. The sun had come out, filtered through the stained glass windows and would you believe cast a rainbow over the gym shoes!

I closed my eyes and prayed, "I know why you are punishing me, God. It was because I made that vicious remark about Marylou Stack's bathing suit. So, I'll apologize." I opened my eyes and looked out of the corner of one. My son was picking a star off the shoe. Closing my eyes again, I offered, "I am selfish, Lord. Never again will I hide brownies under the dish towel because I know the children will never find them there." I checked again. The rainbow was brighter than ever.

I closed my eyes tightly this time. "Lord, this is my best offer. I'll clean the oven the moment I get home."

A well-wisher touched my

Births

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Anthony Lahendre, on July 24, 1974—in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neville Harrell, Oakmont Square Apts. C-1, a son, Jason Caswell, on July 26, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reid
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Kimberly Michele, on July 25, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Taylor
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elton Taylor, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Ashley Bruce, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peters
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Alvin Peters, Rt. 1, Grimesland, a daughter, Sarah Renee, on July 26, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Branch
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Branch, 111 N. Summit St., a daughter, Sarah Emily, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Boyd, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Tammy Lamonica, on July 26, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hayes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Lee Hayes, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Belba Denise, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Andrea Delmont, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Andrea Delmont, on July 27, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



ROSES

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NEVER NEEDS IRONING! MACHINE WASHABLE!

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Through the use of Roses tremendous volume buying power, we were able to assemble one of the largest and finest selections of 100% polyester double knit material we've ever been able to offer. Hundreds of yards to choose from in a beautiful selection of solid colors and fancy designs. Sixty inches wide so it only takes two yards or less to make a dress plus you need no lining. Hurry in for this terrific buy and save 1.45 on each yard. LIMIT 6 YARDS

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9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

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DURABLE METAL FOR THE KITCHEN

4 PIECE Canister Sets Regular \$3.37

SAVE \$1.00 **\$2.37**



BREAD BOX Reg. \$3.99

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SAVE 44¢ **\$1.00**



Simplicity of design and the clear color makes it the perfect mate to any dinnerware.

27-OUNCE CLEAR COOLERS

Twenty-seven ounce capacity, clear glass cooler tumblers. So simply designed they're great for formal or casual dining. Sure to highlight any table and any dinnerware. Set of eight only \$2.00.

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Choose "C" or "D" Size Eveready FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

REG. 48¢ PER PKG.

Famous Eveready quality flashlight batteries available in "C" or "D" cell sizes. Hundreds of uses or great just to have as a spare.

SAVE 20¢ **28¢**

PACKAGE OF 2 BATTERIES



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LADIES' 100% ACETATE PACKAGED PANTIES

REGULARLY 1.34 PER PKG. OF THREE

SAVE 35¢ **99¢**

PACKAGE OF 3 PRS.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In a.m., you are able to determine just what you want your relationships with others to be. In the afternoon and evening you can retire within yourself to think out a better plan to meet your needs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Quietly plan the future in solitude, then get into the philosophical studies that bring inner peace. You get good ideas from a good friend in a.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with a friend how to improve social activities in the future. You can meet a most worthwhile person at a social affair tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle some civic or career matter today for fine results. Get needed data from a bigwig you meet today. Plan the new week's activities tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to wise person's suggestions for your future betterment. A more understanding attitude with others makes friends of them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow hunches today to improve your position in life and to understand others better. Get out to pleasures with mate for a delightful time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to get together with some dynamic associate and work out plans for the future wisely. A wise person can be helpful tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show appreciation in a.m. to one who has been kind to you. Plan time also for improving your health. Be punctual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are feeling happy and can spread this around to others as well today. Combine your talents with those of another and something fine develops.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with close ties and plan the future more wisely. Do some entertaining tonight that can please kin, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the philosophical and cultural interests that are broadening this Sunday and feel much happier. Then meet persons you like for a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are most perceptive now and can plan the future wisely. Get needed data from persons experienced in your fields. But avoid shake-downs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Decide how to have more happiness in days ahead. Look to a good friend for aid in gaining the personal and social aims you have. Avoid a bad influence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like people and be most sociable. Playmates should be encouraged early, but later in life your progeny becomes interested in just one big aim and will want hardly anyone around, and this could very likely lead to big success, provided the education is ample and slanted in the right direction. Talent for whittling seemingly impossible projects down to a practical, working level.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for August is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1974

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have much to do in making your surroundings more attractive

and efficient. Be on the lookout for placing articles of beauty, art and culture in your environment. Be helpful to those who are less fortunate than you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting experts who will give you the benefit of their experience is wise. Try to build a firmer foundation beneath you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make an effort to contact friend who can assist you in gaining your cherished desires. Do something nice for a loyal friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can engage in civic work now that can prove interesting and helpful to your community. Take steps to improve career matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the data you need and become a more affluent person. Show that you are an outgoing person. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Converse with close tie and formulate a new and better course for the future. Don't neglect any duties you've promised to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact associates and make new arrangements you have in mind. One who opposes you will now come to your way of thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can accomplish much today if you cooperate more with co-workers. Take time to improve your appearance. Show devotion to mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your creativity is high now and should be utilized to good advantage. You can enjoy yourself because you relieve tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to spend more time on home affairs today if you wish to improve conditions there. Strive for more harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make those appointments that will help you to become more productive in the future. Handle your correspondence in a clever way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good practical sense in handling money matters and meeting the cost of living. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over what it is you want the most and then go after it with great perseverance. You can now make your life what you want.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to accomplish difficult tasks, so be sure to give as fine a college education as you can so your progeny will be well equipped for any project during lifetime. Be sure to add the artistic to practical education. Many talents here that will be expressed early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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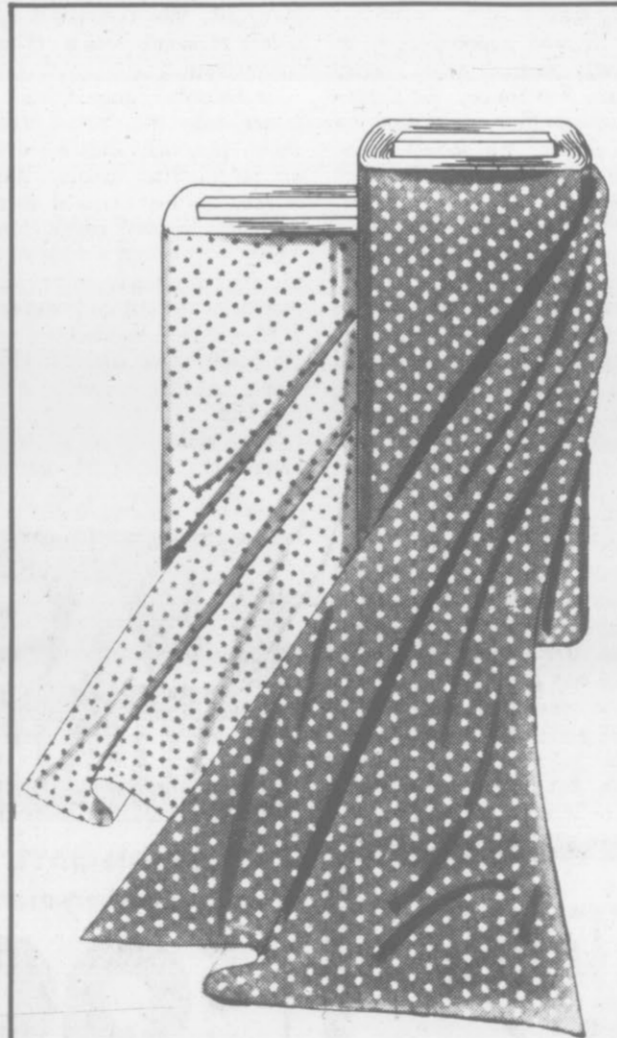
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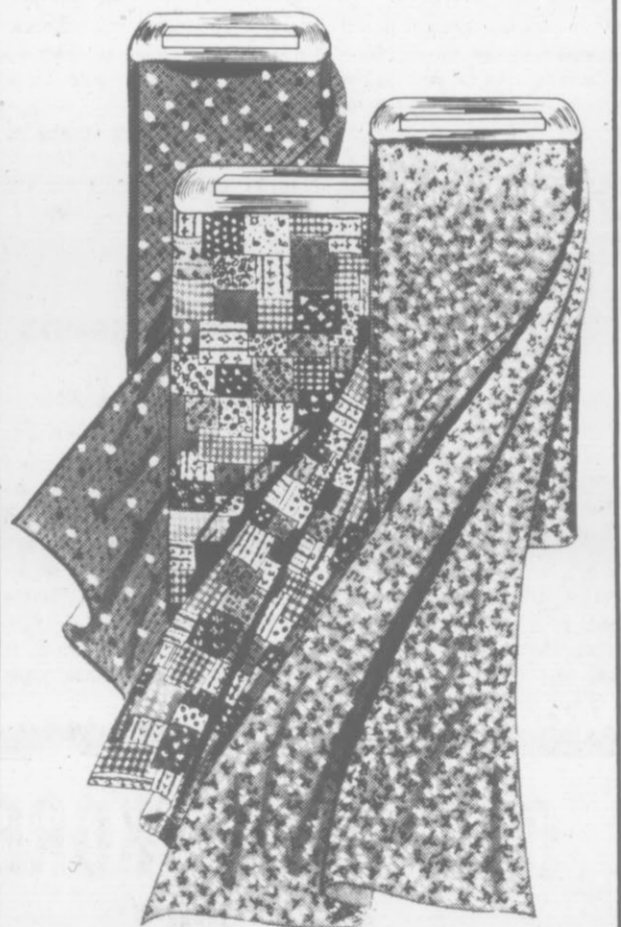
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Envy Not The Young Secret Struggles Can Inspire Despair

EDITOR'S NOTE — Young, the world their opportunity, they die by their own hands. And in growing numbers. Why? Envy not the young, for theirs is a secret struggle. Rick Blust, for instance...

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — He lived to be almost 13.

Walnut eyes. Brown tatch. Boy Scout. Altar boy. He grew up in white, middle-class America. He played football, and he played baseball. His mother, father, two brothers and sister loved him.

On the fourth day of the 11th month of his 12th year, a sunny afternoon in suburban Cincinnati, he walked down his favorite trail in the woods behind his house, climbed a tree, knotted a rope and hanged himself.

Why, Rick?
In the past year, at least 210 others as young as Rick Blust killed themselves in the United States. Reported suicides among the very young have more than doubled in 20 years. Even adjusted for population growth, the rate has climbed.

The story of Rick Blust, all-American boy, is an American tragedy: a story about the good life and the possibilities it offers for hidden pressure, subtle loneliness, quiet frustration — and unanswered questions.

Why, Rick?
Richard Blust Jr. was born July 30, 1961, in the Cincinnati suburb of Clifton. One month after his first birthday, his parents, Pat and Richard Blust, presented him with a brother, Jeff. The two boys would become good friends.

In the second grade, Rick entered St. Catherine's school, in the parish where the Blusts had moved in the suburb of Westwood. His father became a volunteer football coach in St. Catherine's growing athletic program.

Rick Blust was big enough to play second level, or "pony," football. But he got paired in practice against a youngster everybody called Mugsy. "After Mugsy kind of tore him up a few times, he decided that maybe he ought to play 'bandits' a year and kind of find out what it's all about first," his father remembers. "Bandits" are the beginners.

"That kinda bugged the devil out of me," Rick's father says.

Richard Blust thinks he probably told his son he was disappointed. "But Rick says, 'Well, I just don't want to play 'pony' ball. I'm just not good enough.' And it was probably a good choice on his part. But that was at the stage when I really wanted him to be the best football player in the world, you know. And I wanted him to be better."

Rick preferred quieter pursuits. He started a stamp collection. At 7, he caught his first fish — a little bluegill he tugged from the lake at Houston Woods State Park on a camping trip with his family.

In 1969, when he was 8 years old, Rick joined the Cub Scouts. He advanced to webelos, where he met Vic Caproni, who would become his assistant scoutmaster. Just before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, Rick was given Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light. Rick was graduated from the

"bandits" after a year of learning the fundamentals of football. He played "pony" football for two years. But he was a large boy, and he found himself paired off against Mugsy again.

In school Rick got Bs and Cs. By 1972, when he was 11, Rick was well on his way toward his most important goal: to become an Eagle scout. He worked at it steadily. By now his father was a Scout commissioner. He went along with Rick and his troop on most of their hikes and campouts. And he counseled Rick on five of the dozen merit badges he earned.

By now Rick's father was athletic director at St. Catherine's. Rick worked long hours at fund-raising for the Dad's Club, which sponsored the parish teams. He took over the popcorn concession at basketball tournaments. "He'd get upset when I'd suggest he take a break and try to get some other kid to replace him so he could go watch the games," says Don O'Brien, past president of the Dad's Club.

During the 1972-73 school year, Rick played "pee-wee" football, one level above "pony." So did Mugsy. "Rick always fought him off, but he'd get beat all the time," his father says. "There'd be nights when Rick'd say, 'Oh, he really wiped me out!'"

Rick wasn't on the starting team. But one October evening, he came home from practice smiling.

"What happened?" asked his father.

"Boy, I really wiped him out tonight. I really got him."

Rick meant Mugsy. It was probably the only time that ever happened, Richard Blust says.

Rick never missed a Scout meeting. He added up the requirements to become an Eagle, allotted himself so much time to accomplish each and put himself on a rigid schedule.

"Rick was really good at scouting," says Richard Blust, "and I really had a lot of pride in that."

Rick set his heart on a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and started working at Scout projects to earn his way. He planned to work at a Scout car wash. And he never missed a Scout paper drive.

Last fall, Rick's father told him he had to play a fall sport. "I was thinking in terms of football," says Richard Blust. But St. Catherine's had started soccer. Rick said he'd rather play that.

"He was aggressive on the soccer team," says football coach Bob Sontag. Vic Caproni describes him as "a good soccer player." But soccer was not the prestige sport at St. Catherine's.

"Football at St. Catherine's is king," says Dick Horton, a history teacher. Caproni discounts any attempt by Richard Blust to pressure his son to play football. But he adds: "There probably was some pressure in the situation. His father is athletic director. The situation says, 'Hey, how come you're not playing, Rick?'"

By now, though, school wasn't going entirely well. Rick wasn't doing his homework for language arts. That was Georgina Brinkman's class. And Rick was getting a D.

"In content subjects, like science and social studies, I suppose he could take his own path. But in English grammar there is only one way to go."

Mrs. Brinkman smiles. "As long as I'm your teacher."

She told Pat and Richard Blust their son's grades were falling.

"Hey, is something bothering you?" Rick's father asked him. "No," Rick said.

"Hey, you know, if you fail anything you're going to be grounded in the yard the whole summer."

In Dick Horton's history class, Rick slipped from an A to a B or B-plus. Horton was one of his favorites. He, in turn, appreciated Rick's sense of humor. "In the last few weeks, he didn't talk as much," Horton remembers. "He didn't participate. And his dry wit was no longer as present."

Though Rick was never what Dick Horton calls "Joe Popularity," he was well liked — and he was good friends with Rick Wanstrath, for instance, and Mark Berninger.

But Richard Blust was unaware that Rick had any close friends. He never went to any of his friends' house to play — and never invited any of them to his house to play.

By now Richard Blust headed in his spare time an athletic organization at St. Catherine's that totaled 110 coaches, almost all of them fathers who had volunteered. Four football teams ... 14 baseball teams ... 10 basketball teams ... track ... soccer ... softball ... volleyball ... kickball. The parish sports budget totaled \$11,491.

Rick's father says, "This year I think he wanted to play soccer again. But I told him that there wasn't any way, because in high school, well, he's just not going to be a soccer man ... because he's plain too big, and never was real fast ... I still had the hopes that this year he would finally find out, with the size and all on his side, that he would become more aggressive...."

Rick Blust, 12 years old, stood 5-feet-5, weighed 140 pounds.

"Rick, you ready for football?" coach Bob Sontag asked him. "You ought to play. Get some fundamentals. You're gonna be a big kid. You can make tackle."

Rick Wanstrath remembers Rick Blust saying: "My dad wants me to play football, but I'd rather play soccer."

Two weeks before the end of school, Dick Horton asked him: "Rick, you gonna play football?"

"Yeah, I guess I have to," he shrugged. "My Dad wants me to lose 10 pounds because of the weight limit."

On Saturday, June 1, Rick's father took him to a Scout show. He bought Rick a souvenir patch. That evening Rick worked on his personal management merit badge, for which he drew up a budget. It set a fixed amount aside each month for the trip to Philmont.

After dinner, he tried to show his family photo slides of Philmont, but the projector bulb blew out.

On Sunday, June 2, Rick helped clean the family camper for a Scout canoe trip the com-

ing weekend. He wire-brushed the rust from its wheels and painted them white.

On Monday, June 3, he rode his bicycle in front of his house and hit a hole in the pavement. It pitched him over the handle bars. A neighbor was sure he'd been hurt, but he got up, looked around to be certain nobody had seen him and got back on his bike. One of its pedals was bent.

"You know, I can't play ball, so I don't want to go to practice," Rick said, when he telephoned his father at work on Tuesday, June 4.

"Well, you know, I think you ought to go, because you've missed here a few times and if you're going to be part of the team you've got to go to practices, too."

"Well, I'm not gonna take my glove."

"I think that you ought to take the glove and all and just go on up."

Rick handed the telephone receiver to his mother, and she hung it up. Rick walked out the back door. He had tears in his eyes.

He went to the garage, found the rope, carried it down the trail to a dead tree in the woods.

His father found his body the next morning.

The baseball glove was nearby.

The terrible ifs accumulated. Vic Caproni: "If he'd come to me ..."

Pat Blust: "If I'd have only said he didn't have to go to baseball practice ..."

Richard Blust: "If I had gone back there to the woods that night, he might have been able to keep his weight off the rope for a period of time, or something like that, and, you know, you could have helped him ..."

Rick's father says a police-

man friend told him the rope wasn't tied, but only looped, around the tree limb. He believes his son didn't intend to die — but that the rope had held accidentally ...

"Yet I don't question the fact that he got the rope and he went back there and he had tied the rope around his neck. You know, I just can't believe that Rick would really do that. Except that he had to have done it, I guess ..."

Other policemen and county coroner Frank Cleveland determined the fastening around the tree limb secure enough to rule out an accident. They declared Rick a suicide.

"Not infrequently, suicides are caused by intense anger or frustration," says Dr. Fedor Hagenauer, a pediatric psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati. "Because this anger or frustration is addressed at people who are very important, children have a lot of guilty feelings about them. And then, because of the guilty feelings, and because the anger or frustration has to come out in some way, they might try to take it out on themselves ... even with a token gesture, or going through the motions ... maybe with a fantasy that they'll be rescued at the last minute ... and they'll do it thinking, 'Everybody will see how unhappy I am and they'll learn and give in to what I'm unhappy about ...'"

It would have been impossible, he said, to predict Rick's fate.

The Rev. George Schmitz, who celebrated Rick's requiem Mass at St. Catherine's, doesn't think Rick was morally responsible for his death.

During the Mass, Boy Scouts presented gifts to God symbolizing Rick's life.

At Jeff's suggestion, one was a soccer ball.

Lion Moved From Holland To Jungles

By ALFRED ARAUJO
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An African lion named Fred, a Dutch lioness named Arusha and a famous Kenyan wildlife lover are engaged in a unique rehabilitation project in the desert town of Garissa in East-Kenya, 200 miles from here.

Arusha was born in a Rotterdam zoo five months ago. For some unknown reason, her mother showed little affection for her. So Dutch veterinarian A. Visee took the cub home with him one day. Thus Arusha's first days were spent amidst a typical Dutch family that was not averse to bottle-feeding the new arrival.

But as Arusha grew, so did the problems she posed. Lion cubs as pets may be acceptable in Africa, but in Holland it is something different altogether. So the Visee family looked around for a new home for Arusha.

Visee contacted George Adamson in Kenya, who has won international acclaim and fame for his rehabilitation work with lions. Adamson's wife, Joy, is well known as the author of the best-sellers "Born Free" and "Living Free" — both were later made into hit movies — which told about the Adamsons' work to rehabilitate the lioness Elsa in the wilds of Kenya.

George Adamson, a former national park warden in Kenya, was delighted with Visee's suggestion as he had been looking for a mate for a four-month-old

lion cub, Fred, that he had taken in earlier this year.

Adamson's camp is situated 80 miles west of Garissa, in a remote and isolated area where he is trying to re-establish the lion presence. In the last two years poachers have killed off nearly all the lions in the area; those that survived the poachers' snares or poison-tipped darts have left the area for safer ground.

Adamson has already successfully rehabilitated two prides back to the wild. Now he is hopeful that little Fred and Arusha will form another pride — which will mean that the area should have enough lions.

Arusha will be the last lion cub that Adamson will rehabilitate, as he is soon to take up rehabilitation work with leopards.

Visee accompanied Arusha on the flight from Amsterdam to Nairobi, and personally handed over the animal to Adamson.

Hustle Lessens A Big Bustle

LONDON (AP) — The hustle and bustle of London is an aid to lithe, handsome bodies, according to a survey published here by the Weight Watchers.

Said Norman Bilton, a director of the organization: "Battling to get on the tube (subway), running for the train... it all helps to burn up those extra calories."

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TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of August 4, 1974

The Daily Reflector



APPLE STAR — Ronnie Cox stars as George Apple, a 40-year-old architect who moved his wife and children from Los Angeles to his hometown in Iowa, in "Apple's Way". "Apple's Way" will be returning to CBS for their second season on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9-11.

Electric Co. Inspires Book

The producer of "The Electric Company," TV's Emmy-award winning reading series, has joined academic forces with a major comic book publisher to produce a new comic book — based on the educational program — for beginning and struggling readers.

The new monthly comic book series, "Spidey Super Stories," which will be sold on newsstands across the country beginning July 18, is the result of a cooperative effort between researchers, editors and writers at the Children's Television Workshop and their counterparts at the Marvel Comics Group. "Spider-Man," the web-slinging super-hero star of Marvel's extensive comic book line, will be the star of Spidey Super Stories as well.

A new Spider-Man character will also be seen in live-action adventures on The Electric Company itself when the series

premieres its fourth season October 21. Last year The Electric Company, which has been acclaimed by research studies, educators and parents alike for its ability to teach basic reading skills, was viewed by an estimated 3.5 million elementary grade youngsters in schools and by another 3 million at home. More than 250 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service air the half hour program daily.

While not the first time that comic books have been given an educational purpose, Spidey Super Stories are believed to be the first in which educational researchers have used systematic studies of the way in which young children, especially beginning readers, approach the comic book page to design a new comic book.

In creating Spidey Super Stories, CTW researchers established a set of 25 basic guidelines using results from eye-movement research.

Ronnie Cox Just Like Geo. Apple

You sit and talk with Ronnie Cox about his role as George Apple in "Apple's Way", and you have the strangest feeling that this IS George Apple you are talking to. The two people are so much alike, so one in the same, that it's hard to distinguish one from the other.

In answer to my question, "Do you see yourself as George Apple?" Ronnie responds thoughtfully, "Well, for better or worse, we're certainly getting more and more alike. Not that I AM George Apple, but he definately moves

out of my impulse. Oddly enough," he continues, "it's harder to play him because of that. It's easier to play a character that's further away from you than it is to portray one closer to you. As far as I'm concerned, the key to acting is simplicity; when we don't understand something, we complicate it, and it's awfully hard for me to think of myself in simple terms.

"Also part of the dilemma of actors is that because of our particular make-up, we yearn for love and acceptance from the

audience. When we open ourselves up for this love and acceptance, we're open for just as much rejection and criticism. When it comes, it hurts. It hurts like heck when you read that you're no good, or what you're doing is wrong. I'm afraid I tend to get a little more testy when somebody criticizes George Apple, because the role is so close to myself."

Away from the set of "Apple's Way," Ronnie Cox is even dressed as George Apple would dress for an interview. Should a reporter find her way to Appleton, Iowa, I'm sure she'd find George Apple clad in the same blue pull-over sweater and shirt, open at the neck, and blue jeans.

The enthusiasm in his voice mounts as he reflects back to the beginning of the series. "We are one of the few shows on the air with no plot. In one week, how do you throw seven people together and say, 'Be a family!' and expect that to really happen? But we did it.

"Some of the problems with the show is that probably we were a little too rich; a little too goody-goody; a little too saccharin. This year we're bringing it back to reality.

Jud Brings A Rural Humor

Rural humorist, Jud Strunk is a guest this week on "Dean Martin's 'Comedy World,'" seen Thursday evening, Aug. 8, on Channel 6-7. Rodney Daingerfield and Mary Balten will also be guests of Dean's.

Jud, who hails from Farmington, Maine, is often asked why he didn't change his name when he entered show business. A comedian who follows in the tradition of Will Rogers and Herb Shriner, Jud finds this question a bit puzzling.

"Section of the country I come from," he says, a name like Jud Strunk is perfectly normal. We think Smith and Jones are kinda' peculiar.

Actually, Strunk did change his name — slightly. Born Justin Roderick Strunk Jr., he was always called Judd — with a double 'd'.

"One day," he recalls, "it just struck me that two 'd's' were a little ostentatious. Especially when you consider that one was enough for the Supreme Being." So he dropped one.

Jud, unknown on the national scene until about two years ago, was very large in such New England metropolises as Allagash, Biddleford and Caratunk. His tall tales of colorful characters and his original songs were a hit in grange halls everywhere. Many who come to scoff remained to cheer. Encouraged by a review in the Piscataquis Observer of his program for the Daughters of the Eastern Star — "We didn't like his songs or poems, but he was clean shaven" — Jud and his

family headed for California and the big time.

He appeared on the Merv Griffin and Glen Campbell shows, was featured on "ABC's 'Changing Scene'" TV specials, made concert appearances with Petula Clark and Andy Williams, appeared at the Hotel Fremont in Las Vegas and the Horn in Santa Monica.



COMEDY STAR — Featured on Comedy-world - Jud Strunk is one of the Comedians featured in "Dean Martins' Comedy-world" Thursday, August 8 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Monday-Friday Daytime

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 6:00 a.m. (3N) Summer Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith | (9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
9:30 (11) Tattletales
(12) Movie | 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 |
| 6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester | 10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott-Femme Fare
(6,7) Name That Tune
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 | |
| 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 | | |

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

- | | |
|--|---|
| 4:00 (3N,9) Tattletales
(3W) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(5) The Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Summer Theatre | (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 |
| 4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) F Troop
(5) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bente Ben
(7) Bewitched
(9) Name of the Game
(11) Merv Griffin
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show | |

Sunday Daytime Listings

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Herald of Truth
7:30 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister 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,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 Cinema
(3W) Untamed World
(5) The World and the Word
(6) Meet The Press
(9,11) Face The Nation
(12) Death Valley Days
1:00 p.m. (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 With Ken Callaway
(5) Lawrence Welk
(6) Sunday Matinee Triple Feature
(11) NFL Action
(12) Encounter
2:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
(3W) Sunday Afternoon Movie Double Feature
(12) Sunday Cinema
3:00 (5) Baseball: Atlanta vs San Francisco
(7) Listen America
3:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) The Saint
4:30 (7) The Virginian
(12) American Angler
5:00 (12) Virginia Slims Tennis
(25) Summer Sounds
5:30 (3N) The Valiant Years
(5) Sunday Cinema 5
(9) It Pays To Be Ignorant
(11) Ozzie's Girls
(25) Wall Street Week |
|---|---|---|

ETV Schedule

- | | |
|--|---|
| MONDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 pm Sign Off
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New
6:30 Man Builds, Man Destroys | SATURDAY
8:30 am Misterogers
9:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
10:00 Electric Co.
10:30 Misterogers
11:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:00 pm Electric Co.
12:30 Zoom |
| TUESDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 pm Sign Off
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation | |
| WEDNESDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 pm Sign Off
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Consultation | |
| THURSDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 pm Sign Off
4:00 pm Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New?
6:30 Captioned Programs | |
| FRIDAY
10:00 am Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Misterogers
11:30 Electric Co.
12:00 pm Sign Off
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
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
 (7) Meet The Press
 (12) Lassie
 (25) Book Beat
 6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Untamed World
 (25) TBA
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W) Lassie
 (6,7) Wild Kingdom
 (9) The Lucky Jim Adventure

(11) Wild World of Animals
 (12) In Session
 (25) Zoom
 7:30 (3N,9,11) Apple's Way: "The Pen Pal" When Patricia's pen pal, a 13-year-old girl living in Greece, writes that she is crippled, George sets out to arrange corrective surgery for her. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Lost Man" Inspector Erskine pursues Greg Davidson, an escaped convict, who has abducted Mason Hammond, his former partner in a blackmail scheme. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) World of Disney: "Carlo, the Sierra Coyote" Man's intrusion into the San Joaquin Valley forces a coyote to leave his lowland domain and take to the hills in search of food. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) Journey to Japan: "Seven Gods of Good Fortune" and "Bamboo."

8:00 (25) Evening at Pops: The Carpenters are guests. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "Little Girl Lost" Mannix investigates the murder of a crusading newspaper columnist and finds that his only eyewitness, the journalist's deranged young daughter, insists that she did it. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Jigsaw" James Wainwright and Vera Miles. A framed Police Lieutenant is caught in a web of deception when he can't produce the body of a suspect he says he shot or the female witness he claims was there. (repeat, 2 hrs.)

(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Give My Regards to Broadway" Dennis Weaver. When a fellow officer is killed while doing him a favor, McCloud sets out to investigate the explosion that caused the man's death. (repeat, 60 min)

9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" super-sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey solves a mystery in his own aristocratic family. (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 (6) Communique
 (7) The Monitor-Lost and Found
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 (3W) F Troop
 (5) Action News
 (6) Congressional Report
 (7) Other People, Other Places
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) It Pays To Be Ignorant
 (12) News 12

11:00 (3N,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (5) Movie:

(5) Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger" Shelley Winters and Gary Merrill. Suspense drama of the lone survivor of a plane crash who takes it upon himself to contact some of his traveling companions' relatives.

(6) Champions
 (7) Good News
 (25) Sign Off

11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (9) Name of the Game
 (12) Rock Concert

11:30 (3N) Movie: "Along Came a Spider" Ed Nelson and Suzanne Pleshette. Drama

Hard Hitting Drama In Sunday Night's Movie

"A missing person can't be found by a computer or an all-points bulletin, only by a master detective sensitive to the human condition."

These words from executive

producer Stan Kellis, bring into sharp focus the underlying theme of Robert E. Thompson's taut and suspenseful screenplay "Jigsaw," an ABC Sunday Night Movie, Aug. 4, (8:30-10:30) on

Channel 3-5-12.

Directing the film for television is veteran William Graham, who utilized a completely realistic treatment and actual locations. Taking the Universal production crew to the Mojave Desert, Graham brings to television viewers one of the greatest thrill-chilling auto chase since the studio's "Duel." Utilizing stunt drivers and \$25,000 worth of cars, which were destroyed, the five minute, 110-mile-an-hour scene follows the dangerous twists and curves of the Rio Grande.

Other scenes utilizing the process of natural lighting, were filmed in police stations, taverns and houses.

Explains cinematographer Mike Margulies: "We used lighting to follow the natural reflections of shadows, adding further realism, and bringing a new dimension-technique to television production."

Portraying the role of detective lieutenant Frank Dain is James Wainwright, a sensitive young actor who spent the better part of his life searching for his rightful niche in society. The acting profession represents the closest thing to fulfillment that he's found. Wainwright believes his role in "Jigsaw," was a natural, since he saw the opportunity to lend experience to his role opposite Clint Eastwood in the studio's "Joe Kidd."

The missing witness is beautiful Vera Miles. Once in danger of being labeled the "New" Grace Kelly when Alfred Hitchcock signed her to a contract casting her in vehicles originally designed for Princess Grace, Vera turned out to be her own unique self. She was also one of the first young stars to alternate between motion pictures and television at a time when it was considered sudden death. In defying the taboo, she's laid claim to some of the most exciting and diverse roles in television. Recent credits include "WORLD PREMIERE: 'A Howling In The Woods,'" "Ironside," and "Owen Marshall, Counsellor At Law."

Also lending their impressive talents to Universal's "Jigsaw," are Richard Kiley, Andrew Duggan, Edmond O'Brien and Gene Andrusco.



MOVIE POLICEMAN JAMES WAINWRIGHT — stars as Police lieutenant Frank Dain in Universal Television's "Jigsaw," on "ABC Sunday Night Movie," airing Sunday, August 4, on Channel 3-5-12. Vera Miles also stars in the action movie for TV.

Famed Gun Report On Retrospective

"Murder and the Right to Bear Arms," a 1964 investigation into the explosive issue of gun control—or lack of it—will be presented on this summer's "CBS News Retrospective" series on Sunday, Aug. 4 (6:00-7:00 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Originally broadcast on the Network on June 10, 1964—just months after the assassination of President Kennedy—"Murder and the Right to Bear Arms" presents sharply divergent interpretations of the constitutional guarantee that "the right of the

people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Prof. Arthur E. Sutherland of the Harvard Law School discusses the meaning of the Second Amendment, and a spokesman of the National Rifle Association explains the position of that organization.

"A number of things have changed since this broadcast was made 10 years ago," says CBS News Correspondent John Hart, host of the retrospective series. "In 1968 Congress passed the Gun Control Act, which controls all interstate shipment of guns and prohibits most sales across the counter to anyone who doesn't live in the dealer's state.

about a young widow who goes to incredible lengths to prove that a professor is responsible for the death of her scientist-husband.

(7) Tonight Show
 (11) Rock Concert
 1:30 (11) The Story

DECORAMA

By:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

Personal Rainbow

No matter what you say about the state of the world, we are probably living in the most colorful epoch in history. Never before such an array of tint and hue, light and shade, pigment and dye to choose from, whether you are buying nail polish or redoing your home. Most of us have our favorite colors because way down deep inside we have subconsciously triggered preferences that were undoubtedly set in childhood. Probably the best advice is to follow your own personal rainbow.

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POSSIBLE WITNESS — Barbara Rush guest - stars as Louise Blanchard, possible witness to the slaying of a police officer, in "Give My Regards to Broadway," a McCloud segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" to be colorcast on August 4 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth Or Consequences
 (3W) To Tell The Truth
 (5) Bonanza
 (6) Truth Or Consequences
 (7) World of Survival
 (11) 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) Orientation '74
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Charlie Noon" Dillon, crossing the desert with a condemned prisoner, is pursued by a band of Comanches when a white man's Indian widow and her teenaged stepson join his entourage. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Code 261" Terry, Willie, Mike, and Jill befriend a student nurse who can identify a man who attacked her, but is afraid to testify for fear her assailant's lawyer may succeed in picturing her as a willing victim. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 (25) ATP Tennis Tournament (4 hrs)
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 9:00 (3N,9) Here's Lucy: Lucy's weekend becomes a canine nightmare when she agrees to run Harry's pet boutique to improve his chances of selling the shop to noted dog trainer Bob Williams. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Movie: "The Assassination Bureau" Diana Rigg and Oliver Reed. An organization of international professional killers find themselves the victims when they accept a commission to assassinate their own leader. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (11) The Commanders: "Harris" (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9) Dick Van Dyke Show: Dick is caught between trying to keep his mother happy and fulfilling a death-bed promise to conduct a "fun funeral" for his recently departed uncle. (repeat)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Medical Center: "Appointment with Danger" Drama of an internationally famous and critically ill female nuclear physicist who is determined to defy Dr. Gannon by risking her life to address a world scientific convention in Rome. (repeat, 60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Top Secret Affair" Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward. The war between the sexes moves to the battlefield when a tough Army general goes to war with a tougher lady publisher. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Only a Scream Away" Hayley Mills and Gary Collins. A young British bride is beset by a series of mysterious and threatening incidents immediately following her wedding. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop. (90 min)



DICK'S AUNT — Joan Blondell portrays a new widow whose late husband, Dick's uncle, requested his last rites be conducted as a "fun funeral," on the episode — directed by Miss Blondell's son, Norman S. Powell (right) — of "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" to be broadcast Monday, August 5 (9:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 9.

John Denver And ABC Deal

John Denver and the ABC Television Network has signed a multi-program development deal, beginning with a musical-variety special to air Sunday, Dec. 1.
 Another musical special and the development of a feature film for television, starring Denver, are among the initial projects in the long-range deal.

James Arness' Career Is Long And Interesting

James Arness (U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon on GUNSMOKE) was born 52 years ago in Minneapolis. He became interested in acting while attending John Burroughs grade school, Ramsey Junior High and West High School, from which he was graduated. Because he particularly enjoyed singing, he took part in school operettas.
 In 1942 he entered Beloit College in Wisconsin, but his studies were interrupted by military service. As a member of

the 3rd Infantry Division he was involved in the bitter fighting of the Italian campaign. Wounded at Anzio, he was hospitalized for a year and was discharged in 1945.

On his return to Minneapolis he joined radio station WIOL as an announcer and took some stage and radio dramatic roles before moving to Hollywood. After two little-theatre appearances he was given a screen test at Warner Brothers. It was a failure, but his discouragement was followed by a role in the movie "The Farmer's Daughter." Then came three lean years in which he worked as a laborer, carpenter and salesman and made sporadic appearances in little theaters.

He credits a role in the MGM movie "Battleground" as the

turning point of his career. In the next three years he appeared in more than 20 movies.

In 1952 he won a top role in "Hellgate," which resulted in a contract with the newly-formed Wayne-Fellows Company. He stayed there until May of 1955, when he was selected to star in "Gunsmoke."

His film credits, in addition to those previously mentioned, include "The First Travelling Saleslady," "The People Against O'Hara," "Gun the Man Down," "Island in the Sky," "Big Jim McLain," "Hondo," "Them," "Her Twelve Men," "The Sea Chase" and "Many Rivers to Cross."

In March, 1973, Arness was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

Armchair Umps Get A Chance

The batter hits a slow roller to the shortstop, who charges the ball and flashes a hard throw to first base. The umpire's right thumb jerks skyward in an emphatic gesture of "Out!", a signal which immediately triggers reaction to the contrary.

The hitter, the first base coach and manager all think the runner beat the throw—and they express their feelings to the umpire in no uncertain terms. Fans in the stands, maintaining that they "wuz robber," also give vent to their emotions.

And the armchair fan also has an opinion—which he'll be able to put to the test Monday evening, August 5, when the NBC Television Network color-casts the Peabody Award-winning program, "The Baseball World of Joe Garagiola" (8-8:15 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

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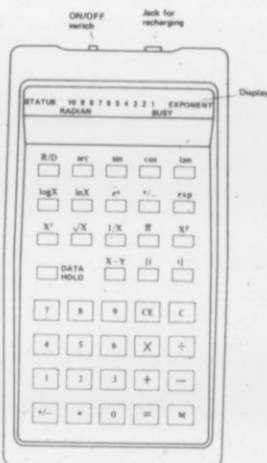
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Tuesday Evening

- 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) Orientation '74
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: The teenager from the ghetto who made a temporary shambles of the Findlay household as Maude's houseguest is back again and this time she wants money. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Be the First on Your Block" Howard Cunningham builds a bomb shelter but all his friends, relatives and neighbors want space in a shelter that will only hold a few people. (repeat)
- (6,7) Adam 12: "If the Shoe Fits" Officers Malloy and Reed answer a burglary report and find a man breaking up the furniture. (repeat)
- (25) N. C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolinians.
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "Mother's Deadly Helper" Anthony Zerbe guests as a

rightwing extremist who embarks on a murderous crusade against what he considers laxity in law enforcement and too-lenient judges. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Movie Of The Week: "Shirts-Skins" Bill Bixby and Doug McClure. Six young businessmen find their zest for life rekindled when a simple bet after their weekly basketball game turns into a crazy, full-time anything-goes, hide and seek contest. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Tuesday Mystery Movie: "The Window That Wasn't" Janes McEachin. Tenafly attempts to find out whether a young girl who says she witnessed a slaying is telling the truth. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) Summer Sounds: 20th Century Flute Music: Susan Oehler, flute; Barbara Rowan, piano.

9:00 (25) Jeanne Wolf With... Guest Jackie Gleason

9:30 (3N,9,11) Shaft: "The Capricorn Murders" Richard Roundtree. An embezzler tries to fake his own death and kill his wife by arson in a fire set with the connivance of his business associate and a hired killer. (repeat, 90 min)

(25) Performance: "The Maryland Trio"

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D. "Fear is Silence" A traffic controller who uses his voice to guide planes into the airport loses interest in life when malignant lesions are found on his larynx. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Police Story: "Countdown" Vic Morrow stars as Sgt. Joe La Frieda, who is marked for death by the syndicate after he kills one of their members involved in a burglary. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) You Owe It To Yourself: "Investments and Risk Capital"

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 Face of Fu Manchu" Christopher Lee and Nigel Green. The deadly fiend, Dr.

Ex-Tennis Star Takes On Episode In 'Shaft'

Cathy Lee Crosby, who represented the United States at Wimbledon, is a tennis champion turned actress. First, she appeared in some after shave television commercials with male chauvinist Bobby Riggs. More recently, she guest starred for MGM-TV in the highly-rated "Shaft" series, starring Richard Roundtree. Cathy's episode was titled "The Capricorn Murders" and the 90-minute show is scheduled for airing at 9:30 p.m. Tues. Aug. 6 on Channel 9-11.

She counts on this "Shaft" show, in which she plays a wealthy young wife whose husband tries to murder her, to give her a tremendous amount of national exposure, along with two motion pictures that came out in early 1974.

Cathy, a native of Los Angeles, commenced playing tennis at a rather late age—13 years—and almost immediately went into tournament play. For 10 years she represented the United States at Wimbledon and other major European tournaments, plus Australia and the major U.S. competition courts.

She says that during her tournament years, the players got money, "but it was all under the table," and a mere pittance in comparison to the sponsorship money and prize money now available.

She credits women, in particular, for the recent surge which has made tennis so tremendously popular, both for participants and spectators.

"Thanks to the controversial

women like Billie Jean King," Cathy continues, "we brought about the Virginia Slims tournament and others with prize money equal to that for men, so you have more interest."

Cathy points out that there now exists world team tennis, and there are franchises throughout the United States which hire well-known tennis players to play for the franchise-holder just like in professional football or baseball. Team matches are set up, she says, and "an incredible amount of prize money is put up for them."

The most important development in recent years, she believes, was to get tennis out of the clubs, out of the club atmosphere and its all-white policy.

"When tournament tennis was strictly a club event, it was a very high-fallutin' thing," she remembers. "In order to go to a tournament, a person had to put out a lot of money for the whole week."

"Now they are building stadiums that hold more people so they can sell general admission tickets and let a lot more fans in."

"And now you're allowed to

yell and cheer, something that was forbidden before. This lets the spectator get more involved."

Although world-famed for her tennis play, Cathy also had been acting all her life, in high school and then in summer stock at University of Southern California.

"Then I met an agent, Bud Moss, who believed in me and encouraged me to try acting professionally," she says. "My very first interview was for a part in a 'Marcus Welby, M.D.' episode and I got the job. Then, back-to-back, I got three more TV roles and then the two movies and then 'Shaft.' I really believe I'm on my way."

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

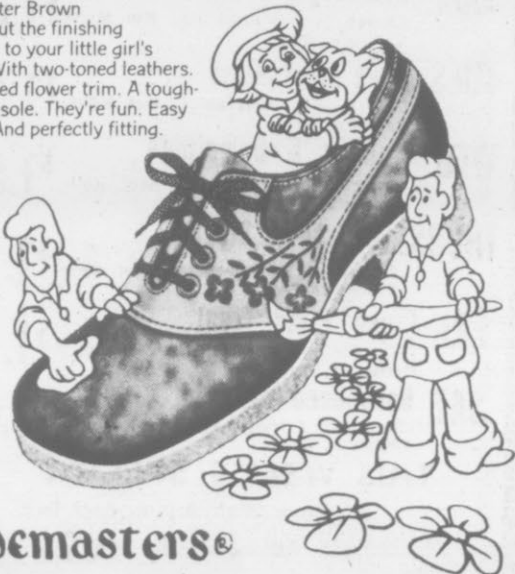
"The Hollywood Palladium," an event with star-host-anchorman John Davidson and 15 stellar acts, will be telecast on the NBC TV Network Friday, Sept. 6.



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Syndicate Target

Sgt. Joe La Frieda (Vic Morrow) is marked for death after killing a member of the syndicate at the scene of a robbery in part one of "Countdown" on "Police Story" Tuesday, Aug. 6, (10-11) on Channel 6-7.

In Morrow's second appearance as Joe La Frieda, he is told by an informer (played by Michael Callan) of an impending robbery at a bottling company headed by George Morris (John Randolph).

La Frieda, detective "Sally Pickle" (Joe Santos) and the rest of the surveillance unit lie in wait for the robbers. After La Frieda kills one of the burglars involved, he discovers that he was a member of the syndicate. Seeking revenge, the dead man's family orders La Frieda's death.

Tige Andrews stars in this drama as Dave Blodgett, head of the surveillance unit. Also appearing are Anjanette Comer and Constantina Landros, Laraine Stephens as Jenny La Frieda and Tony Caruso as Marin Landros.

Mark Rodgers, executive story consultant for the series, wrote the drama; Richard Benedict directed.

(Part two of "Countdown" will be broadcast Tuesday, Aug. 13)



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This Week's Movies

12:30 p.m. (3N) If A Man Answers: Sandra Dee (1962)
 1:00 (7) Joan of Arc: Ingrid Bergman (1948)
 2:00 (6) Annie Oakley: Barbara Stanwyck (1935)
 2:30 (3W) The Tall Target: Dick Powell (1951)
 (12) Money Jungle: Lola Albright
 3:30 (6) Step Lively: Frank Sinatra (1944)
 5:00 (5) King Kong: Robert Armstrong (1933)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Jigsaw: James Wainwright, Vera Miles (1972)
 (6,7) Give My Regards To

Broadway: Dennis Weaver
 11:00 (5) Phone Call From a Stranger: Shelley Winters (1952)
 11:30 (3N) Along Came A Spider: Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson (1970)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Conspirator: Victor Saville (1950)
 9:30 (12) The Big Shot: Humphrey Bogart (1942)
 4:00 p.m. (12) Embraceable You: Dane Clark (1948)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Assassination Bureau: Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas (1968)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Top Secret Affair: Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas (1957)
 (3W,5,12) Only A Scream Away: Hayley Mills, Gary Collins (1974)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) The Actress: Spencer Tracy (1953)
 9:30 (12) Paranoic: Freddie Francis (1963)
 4:00 p.m. (12) Six Black Horses: Audie Murphy (1962)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Shirts-Skins: Bill Bixby, Doug McClure (1973)
 (6,7) The Window That Wasn't: James McEachin
 9:30 (3N,9,11) The Capricorn Murder: Arthur O'Connell, Richard Roundtree (1974)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) The Face of Fu Manchu: Christopher Lee, Nigel Green (1965)
 (3W,5,12) Shadow of Fear: Anjanette Comer, Jason Evers (1974)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) Varsity Show
 9:30 (12) Embraceable You: Dane Clark (1948)
 4:00 p.m. (12) Make Your Own Bed: Peter Godfrey (1944)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) The Stranger Who Looks Like Me: Beau Bridges, Meredith Baxter (1974)
 9:00 (6,7) The Healers: John Forsythe, Pat Harrington (1974)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Assignment K: Stephen Boyd, Camilla Sparv (1968)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) The Sisters: Errol Flynn (1938)
 9:30 (12) Six Black Horses: Audie Murphy (1962)
 4:00 p.m. (12) The Big Shot: Humphrey Bogart (1942)

9:00 (3N,9,11) The Looking Glass War: Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark (1969)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Otley: Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider (1969)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) They Made Me A Criminal: Claude Rains (1939)
 9:30 (12) Make Your Own Bed: Peter Godfrey (1944)
 4:00 p.m. (12) Paranoic: Freddie Francis (1963)
 9:00 (7) Limbo: Kathleen Nolan, Kate Jackson (1972)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Dracula Has Risen From the Grave: Christopher Lee, Ruper Davies

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. (3N) Guns of August: Fritz Weaver (1965)
 Stagecoach: Ann-Margret (1966)
 8:00 (6,7) Night Games: Barry Newman, Stephanie Powers (1974)
 Movin' On: Claude Akins, Frank Converse (1974)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Houston We've Got a Problem: Robert Culp, Clu Gulager (1974)

11:15 (3W) Little Caesar: Edward G. Robinson (1931)
 (12) Help: The Beatles (1965)
 Hard Days Night: The Beatles (1964)
 Sing And Swing: The Beatles (1964)
 11:30 (3N) Peyton Place: Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan (1957)
 The Secret of Blood Island: Jack Hedley, Barbara Shelley (1965)
 (11) Charade: Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn (1963)

TV Debut For Linda Blair

Linda Blair, Academy Award nominee this year for her performance as the young girl possessed by the devil in "The Exorcist," will make her TV dramatic debut in "Born Innocent," and "NBC World Premiere" movie to be colorcast during the 1974-75 season on the NBC Television Network.

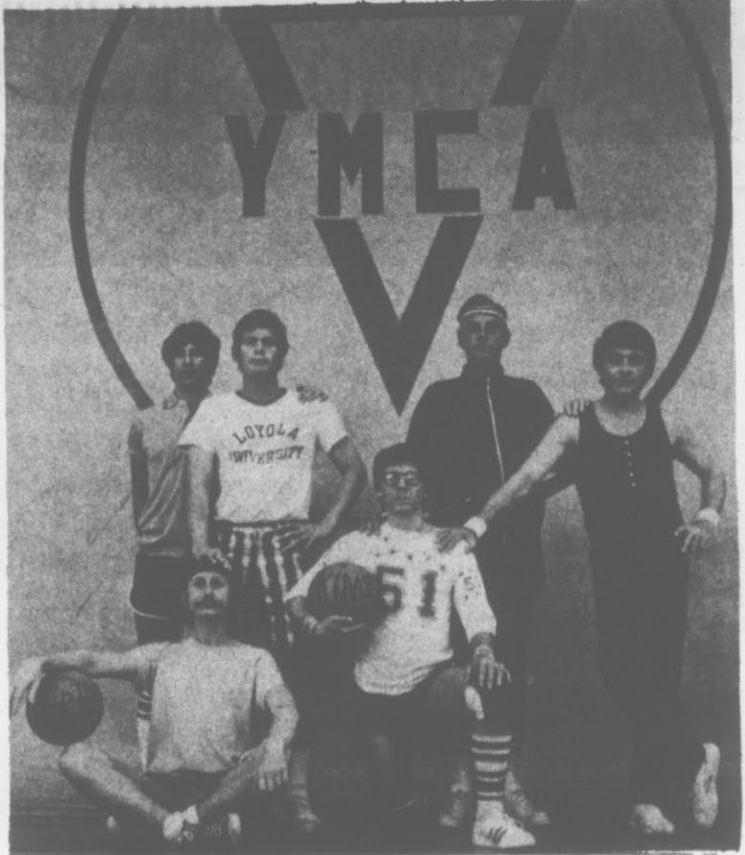
Hayley Mills In Mystery Story

Hayley Mills appears in "Only a Scream Away," the story of an English bride's tragic reunion with a childhood beau, presented as a "Wide World Mystery" on the ABC Television Network's "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Monday, Aug. 5, (11:30-1:00 a.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Gary Collins also stars in this 90 minute drama based on an original story by Brian Clemens.

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SHIRTS-SKINS—The adversaries (from left) Leonard Frey, Rene Auberjonols, Doug McClure; and Robert Walden, McLean Stevenson, Bill Bixby. The rival teams escalate their weekly ill-tempered basketball outings into a humorous off-court war in "Shirts-Skins," airing August 6 on "Tuesday Movie of the Week" (8:30-10:00 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Bill Bixby Fights Flab On A Day-To-Day Basis

To keep fit and slim Bill Bixby follows the philosophy of filmland's most enduring fashion plate, Cary Grant.

"Cary simply advised never put weight on in the first place and never over-indulge," explained Bixby, who at 5'11" weighs a taut 160 lbs.

Although definitely not a member of the gleaming torso bulging bicep set, Bixby is an assiduous campaigner in the flab fight.

"It's part of my business not to let myself go. If I were grossly out of shape I couldn't do a film like this," he said, referring to MGM-TV's "Shirts-Skins," airing on ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," August 6 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

In the film, the dapper actor portrays an aggressive advertising executive who meets weekly at the Y.M.C.A. with five businessmen to play basketball.

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Wednesday 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 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
 (3W,5,12) The Cowboys: "The Long Rider" Cimarron tries to prove that Carl Rivers, an engaging young man availing himself of the hospitality of the ranch, is guilty of a double murder. (repeat)
 (6) Chase: "Right to an Attorney" A robbery suspect puts the Chase unit on the trail of a drug-dealing attorney. (repeat, 60 min)
 (7) Bonanza (60 min)
 (25) Zoom
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me" Meredith Baxter and Beau Bridges. An adopted girl searches for her real mother with the help of a young man also looking for the parents who gave him up. (repeat, 90 min)
 (25) Great American Dream Machine: Evel Knievel, computer dating and the subject of olives highlight tonight's program.
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "The Stalker" Cannon's police past comes back to haunt him when a revenge-seeking mental patient begins stalking the vacationing private eye in a cat-and-mouse game that turns peaceful Moose Lake into a scene of terror. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Wednesday Movie: "The Healers" John Forsythe and Pat Harrington. Drama about a head of a Los Angeles medical research center who is beset with both medical and staff problems (repeat, 2 hrs)
 9:30 (25) Boarding House: Bluesmen Taj Mahal perform.

Adopted Girl Hunts Her Mother

Philosopher Henry Thoreau once remarked that he had traveled a great deal in his home town of Concord, Massachusetts.

Actress Meredith Baxter, similarly, says that the longest, most adventurous journeys of her young life were made in a recent 12 day period without leaving Los Angeles. Her voyages of discovery took place during the filming of "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me," the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," airing August 7 (8:30-10:00 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

In the film, in which she stars with Beau Bridges, Meredith plays an adopted girl impelled by a deep need, despite her love for her adoptive parents, to seek out her 'real' parents, to discover her roots and heritage.

"I was brought to places within myself I never knew existed," she said. "Particularly in the harrowing 12 hours it took to film a scene with my own mother (Whitney Blake), who plays my real mother in the movie.

"But that came later in the filming. The emotional roller coaster ride started the first morning on the set. I had looked forward to working with the director, Larry Weerce, because he has directed 'Goodbye, Columbus,' 'Ash Wednesday,' and other good things. Also, Beau Bridges, who had worked with him in the movie 'The Incident,' had extravagant praise for the man. But within an hour I was in despair, fervently wishing that he would just disappear and a good director would take over. I was convinced that we had all fallen into the hands of a self-indulgent lunatic.

He decided that, in the scene in

10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Requiem for a Cop" Kojak has 48 hours to clear the name of a friend and colleague, a slain veteran police officer who had been suspected of being on the take, before he is buried with dishonor. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5) Doc Elliot: "Survival" Ben and Eldred McCoy are involved in a crash landing in a deserted canyon that leaves a woman passenger's life hanging in the balance. (repeat, 60 min)
 (12) Timex Special: "They've Killed President Lincoln" (60 min)

(25) Festival Films: A series of award-winning films produced by students who are exploring new techniques in television art.
 10:30 (25) Video Visionaries: "The Medium is the Medium" Composite tape of the work of six artists made in 1968 and one of the earliest records of artists confronting the television system.
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Assignment K" Stephen Boyd and Camilla Sparv. International spy thriller concerns a British Intelligence agent who uses the disguise of a toy manufacturer in order to smuggle microfilmed messages between Germany and England by hiding them inside dolls. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Hi Ho Steverino! A 25th Anniversary Salute to Steve Allen" A celebration of Steve Allen's 25 years in the world of television. (repeat, 90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop. (90 min)



DRAMA ABOUT SEARCH — Meredith Baxter and Beau Bridges play two young people searching desperately for the identities of their real parents in "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me," a contemporary drama on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week," August 7 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

which I say goodbye to my adoptive father (Walter Brooke), there wasn't enough tension. So he had us improvise the scene. Improvisation — I hadn't done that since my days in acting workshops! And he would be chanting to me: 'He doesn't love you. He hates you. He's just clinging to you.' And he was telling Walter, 'She never loved you. She's always doubted you. She's leaving you.'

"Well... the scene developed tension, all right.

"And then something began to happen. We began to realize that this 'lunatic' was a man of great sensitivity, awareness and warmth. He's very perceptive of actor's feelings. Before he'll try any approach he'll check to see how you would respond to it. And he'll open up depths of feeling, but not in a shock therapy sort of way.

"He's simply the finest director I've ever worked with. And my mother, who's had vastly more experience than I, feels the same way.

"My mother worked just one day, but what a day! We started

filming at eleven in the morning and went on until eleven that night. It's a scene in which, after tracking down some very slim clues with Beau's help, I confront my real mother, the woman who gave me away.

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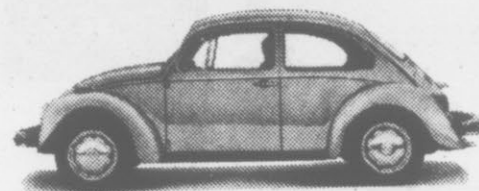
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Thursday Evening

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) 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 Air-Mail Man" A U.S. mail plane, flying at night, develops engine trouble but, with the aid of lanterns from the Walton family, makes an emergency landing on their property. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "The Three Faces of Edwina" Edwina is convinced that she needs plastic surgery and she borrows the money for the operation from her brother, Dr. Paul Mercy.
 (6) National Geographic: "Siberia"; (60 min)

(7) Mac Davis Show: Guests are Raymond Burr, Olivia Newton-John, Jerry Van Dyke and Gabe Kaplan. (60 min)
 (25) Evening at Pops: Guests are The Carpenters. (repeat, 60 min)
 8:30 (3W,5) Just For Laughs: (Premiere) "Ernie, Madge and Artie"; Frank Sutton and Cloris Leachman. Story about an unusual marital triangle consisting of Madge and Artie Driscoll and Madge's deceased first husband.
 (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "The Looking Glass War" Christopher Jones and Pia Degermark. Tense drama of international intrigue revolves around a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Cenotaph" A man's need for love and affection forces Caine to deal closely with the emotion. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Ironside: "The Taste of Ashes" Ironside begins an investigation when a wealthy widow receives a series of postcards from her daughter who died in a fire ten years ago. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) International Performance: "Orpheus in Hell"
 10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Act of Cruelty" A policewoman acts as bait for a rapist-murderer and almost becomes his next victim. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Comedy World: Comedians featured tonight include Rodney Dangerfield, Mary Batten and Jud Strunk. (60 min)
 (25) Journey to Japan
 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: "Otely" Tom Courtenay and Romy Schneider. A secret-agent comedy about a bumbling young man who finds himself involved in espionage. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Dick Cavett Show" Bette Davis is sole guest tonight. (90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With guest Host Joey Bishop. (90 min)

Forsythe Wants 'Drama'

"Over the years—because of 'Bachelor Father' and 'To Rome With Love' and those kinds of things—I've been catalogued as sort of a situation comedy fellow," says Forsythe.

"But now I want to do more serious roles, that's where my interest as an actor lies. The other is more commercial—light and charming—but it doesn't really draw on your skills. Serious drama extends you, opens you up."

Forsythe gets a chance to show his serious side as an actor in "The Healers," a two-hour drama colorcast August 7 (9-11 p.m.) on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies." He portrays the chief of staff of a Los Angeles medical research center.

Though Forsythe is perhaps best known for his lighter roles, he has done serious drama; he was in the films "In Cold Blood" and "Topaz" and starred in stage productions of "Mr. Roberts" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

About 10 years ago a television executive offered Forsythe—an avid sports fan—a job as sportscaster covering the winter Olympics and golf and tennis matches. "I seriously considered taking the job," he said, "but I realized it was too late in my career for me to be another Curt Gowdy. I was, I decided, inescapably an actor."

John Forsythe's interest in



IN MEDICAL DRAMA—John Forsythe (left) stars as Dr. Robert Kier, chief of staff at a medical research facility, and Pat Harrington portrays the administrator of the hospital in "The Healers," a World Premiere drama to be colorcast on "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies (9:00 p.m.) on August 7, Channels 6-7.

sports goes back to his years as a student. "In school I was a second string pitcher," he recalled. "I had a good curve and a fair fast ball but not enough to turn pro or become a really outstanding pitcher."

As a basketball player I was a pretty good shot but no real ball handler or floor man."

Bette Davis To Be Dick Cavett Guest

The Dick Cavett brand of late-night showmanship—a brilliant mix of humor, current events, the arts and sciences, music and song, sports, and an occasional chunk of trivia—drawing to guest chairs the celebrated names of today, yesterday, and possibly tomorrow, continues to attract viewers and fame to the literate and witty young man.

While often reflecting the headlined news of the day, "The Dick Cavett Show"—seen every fourth week on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" (Monday through Friday, (11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12, occasionally makes news of its own.

Marlon Brando's first television talk show appearance, for instance, detailed the reclusive film star's powerful interest in the welfare of American Indians. A previous show was entirely devoted to the Indian in contemporary America and focused on the confrontation at Wounded Knee.

There were other programs of unusual interest this season. Dick's 90-minute taped-in-London interview with Lord Laurence Olivier, the full program devoted to the Louds of PBS's "An American Family," an entire show with repatriated prisoners of the Vietnam war, the revealing interview with Governor George Wallace and Mrs. Wallace in the state house at Montgomery, Ala., and the two-part program probing the cures and causes of alcoholism.

Of particular interest this week is the appearance of Bette Davis and her second 90-minute visit to "The Dick Cavett Show." She not only voices outspoken reminiscences about Hollywood and Hollywood folk, but lifts her voice in two songs during the program on the evening of August 8. She sings "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," written for her by Frank Loesser, and "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," from the movie of the same name in which she starred. Also guesting on the program is Whitney Stine, Miss Davis' most faithful fan. Stine confides that if "all of Betty's films were run end to end, they would last five days and eight hours."

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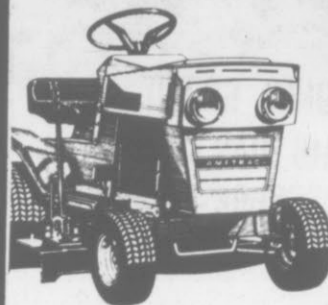
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Friday Evening

- 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,6,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs. Houston
 (3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Solid Gold Kidnapping" Special agent Steve Austin has 48 hours to find a key presidential advisor who has been kidnapped for a ransom of \$1 billion in gold bullion. (repeat, 90 min)
 (7) Sanford And Son: "Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe" A question arises as to whether Fred is really Lamont's father. (repeat)
 (25) Washington Week In Review
- 8:30 (7) Brian Keith Show: "The Titanic Sails Again" Dr. Jamison finds himself part owner of a catamaran whose sea worthiness is very questionable. (repeat)
 (25) Eye To Eye: "Dreams Money Can Buy"
- 9:00 (7) NBC Friday Movie: "Limbo" Kathleen Nolan and Kate Jackson. The desperate lives led by three women without husbands, mirror the tragedy of thousands of American wives of prisoners of war or missing-in-action servicemen. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Dance: Africa: The Ghana Dance Ensemble perform typical dances of Africa. (60 min)
- 9:30 (3W) Super Summer Music: "The Kopycats"
 (5,12) Toma: "Pound of Flesh" Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife Patty refuses to reveal information about a shakedown operation in which her former boyfriend is involved. (repeat, 60 min)
 10:00 (25) Sign Off
- 10:30 (3W,5,12) PGA Golf Championship: ABC Sports provides live coverage of the first two rounds of play from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, N.C.
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" Christopher Lee and Ruper Davies. A spine-tingling thriller about the return of the vampire to a small village and the impact it has on the townspeople. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Desi Arnaz, Jr.: California My Way" Desi Arnaz, Sr. and Jr. get together for some songs and laughs on tonight's show. (90 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With guest host Joey Bishop. (90 min)
- 1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Elvin Bishop, Roger McQuinn, Henry Gross and Little Feat are guests tonight. (90 min)

'SOLO' FOR A WEEK

Gladys Knight's going solo—for one week, that is. This is not an announcement that she is leaving the Pips. Not permanently, anyway. Just for one week, August 12-16, when Ms. Knight makes her first guest appearance on NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares."



FATHER AND SON — Desi Arnaz, Sr. (L) and Jr. get together for some songs and laughs on the "Wide World: Special" presentation of "Desi Arnaz, Jr.: California, My Way," on Friday, August 9 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Arnaz Features California

From the sun-kissed beach at Malibu to the yesteryears of a major motion picture studio backlot, Desi Arnaz, Jr. will present to viewers some of the attractions of Southern California on "Desi Arnaz, Jr.: California My Way," a "Wide World: Special" to be seen on the ABC Television Network, Friday, August 9 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Along the way, Desi introduces some of his closest friends — people like Chi Coltrane, Cass Elliot, Steve Landesberg, Dino Martin, Ross Martin, Paul Williams and someone who knows him better than most, Desi Arnaz, Sr., who makes two appearances on the show in a most unusual way.

First stop in the program is at Burbank Studios (formerly

Warner Bros.), where dreams are turned into reality.

Comedian Steve Landesberg does one of his comedy routines on a western street. Then two guys named Martin — Ross and Dino — chat about their show business careers. Dino and Desi talk about their being the sons of famous fathers, Dean Martin and Desi Arnaz, Sr.

Then, on to Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles. Chi Coltrane is on hand to greet Desi with one of her recent songs, "Different Ways."

Cass Elliot, a native of Baltimore, also raps with Desi about how much she likes Southern California living.

Surf's up as Desi takes to the waves at Malibu beach. Greeting him there are Frank Wright, author of "Surfing California," and super surfer David Siegel.

During the 90-minute special, composer Paul Williams sings some of his hits, including

"We've Only Just Begun" and "Rainy Days and Mondays," in the Daisy nightclub.

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Three Wives' Plight Told

The plight of three wives left at home while their husbands fight in Vietnam is portrayed by Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice and Kathleen Nolan in "Limbo," seen on "NBC Friday Night at the Movies" August 9 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 7.

Mary Kaye Buell (Miss Nolan) 35 and with four children, waits for a husband who has been a POW for seven years.

Sandy Lawton (Miss Jackson,) 20, married for only two weeks when her husband was shipped to combat duty, passes the time taking college courses and eventually becomes involved with a fellow student.

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Saturday Daytime

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>6:00 (3N) Summer 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)
7:30 (3W) McCroy Gardener Show
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Hair Bear Bunch
(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) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) The Pink Panther Show
(25) Mister Rogers
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Barty Kids
(6) Star Trek
(7) Al Albert's Showcase
(25) Sesame Street
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6) Butch Cassidy
12:00 (3N,9,11) Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) In Session
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 (3N,9,11)
(25) Electric Co.
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Go!
(25) Zoom
1:00 (3N,9,11) Children's Film Festival
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
1:30 (5) Other People, Other Places</p> | <p>2:00 (3N) Saturday Movie 3
(3W) Celebrity Bowling
(5) Putt Putt
(6,7) Major League Baseball
(9) Banana Splits
(11) Boul Train
(12) Soul Train
2:30 (3W) Wrestling
(5) Perry Mason
3:00 (9) Green Acres
(11) Wild Wild West
(12) NFL Championship Games
3:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(9) Perry Mason
4:00 (11) National Geographic
4:30 (9) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Championship Golf
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) '73 Redskins Football Highlights
(9) Maybery RFD
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (7) NFL Action '74
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music</p> |
|--|---|

'Go' At Rehearsal

"GO" takes a look at a play in rehearsal on the program of Saturday, August 9 (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on Channel 6,7.

Visiting the National Theatre Company, the "GO" cameras recorded some of the rehearsals for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which was being directed by Lee Theodore.

The National Theatre Company, with its young professional casts, tours schools throughout the United States. The cameras recorded the efforts of Theodore to bring out various aspects of the script. Robert Klein, host of this edition of "GO," describes the preparations as several scenes are polished.



COSBY'S KID — ACTOR COMEDIAN BILL COSBY brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form as an animated cartoon personality in "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," a highly entertaining series which also conveys a learning

experience for children, on Saturdays (12:30-12:56 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. Cosby himself appears each Saturday to set up the story and to underscore what has been learned from the tale.

Children Learn Problems Have Several Solutions

Do you remember the first time you played hookey from school? Had a tooth pulled? Got caught telling a fib?

A panel of distinguished educators and psychologists are reliving those familiar childhood experiences as part of their contribution to an innovative children's television series, "Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids," which is broadcast Saturday (12:30-1:00 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Coordinator of the panel Dr. Gordon L. Berry (Assistant Dean in the UCLA Graduate School of Education), calls the procedure "probably as educational for the educators and writers as it is for the youngsters."

"Adults are, after all, post-graduate children," adds Dr. Berry. Representing a diversity of academic specialty from both East and West Coasts, the 11 member panel of experts assists Bill Cosby and the producers, Filmation Associates, with establishing objective, choosing central themes and reviewing the content of the animated stories, which are designed to entertain young people while guiding them in the development of judgment and moral values.

the individual differences among children rather than the similarities."

The august group of educators does not meet formally to exchange their assessments of and make their contributions to the program content. Each member works alone as a "committee of one," viewing the suggested premises submitted by writers Jim Ryan and Bill Danch from the standpoint of his own special field. Panelists are asked by Dr. Berry to "test" each story idea as to its usefulness for children, its educational value and psychological effect, and to offer solutions on how best to resolve the problems presented.

Dr. Berry then works directly with Ryan and Danch, combining his summary of the opinions expressed with the writers' creative entertainment expertise to achieve the completed script, which only then goes into the production stage.

Each half-hour program (which Bill Cosby himself opens and closes) presents a problem familiar to all young children — in their relationships with other children, with adults, with those in authority, with fears, doubts and questions. Then, in animated form and through the actions of make-believe children, the storyline offers guidance to the solution of that problem.

Says Dr. Berry: "The story also says that there are alternative ways of solving everyday problems. It offers each child the challenge of deciding what he would do in the given situation. The core of our format stresses

Prize Film On Festival

"Tjorven, Batsman and Moses," a prize-winning film at the Venice Film Festival in 1965, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Aug. 10 (1:00-2:00 p.m.) in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

This Swedish-made motion picture, filmed in the archipelago north of Stockholm, centers on a little girl who lives on one of the least-populated of the islands. Her name is Tjorven (Maria Johansson), and her closest playmate is her 220-pound watchdog Batsman.

They become a trio when a local fisherman brings her a baby seal that she names Moses. Tjorven cares for the seal, and when she learns the fisherman wants to sell Moses to a zoo, she hides it. Later, however, she responds to the seal's need and releases it back to the sea.

Produced by Olle Nordemar for Art Film and directed by Olle Hellborn, "Tjorven, Batsman and Moses" features Torsten Lilliecrona, Stephen Lindhom and Louise Edlind. The screenplay was written by Astrid Lindgren.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts for "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Steve Allen To Be 'Roasted'

Steve Allen is panned and praised, barbecued and boosted in a celebration of his 25th anniversary in television on an ABC Television Network "Wide World: Special," encore presentation, Wednesday, August 7 (11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Milton Berle, an able and experienced hand at the roast, is master of ceremonies for the program, "Hi, Ho, Steverino! — A 25th Anniversary Salute to Steve Allen," which was taped at the Hollywood Palace Theatre,

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Sports Events

SPORTS SUMMARY SUNDAY

2:00 pm (11) NFL Action
 2:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Tennis Classic
 3:00 (5) Baseball: Atlanta vs San Francisco
 3:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
 4:30 (12) American Angler
 5:00 (12) Virginia Slims Tennis
MONDAY
 8:00 pm (6,7) Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
 (25) ATP Tennis Tournament
 8:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
WEDNESDAY
 8:00 pm (3N,6,9,11) Redskins Football: Washington vs Houston

10:30 (3W,5,12) PGA Golf Championship
SATURDAY
 2:00 pm (3W) Celebrity Bowling (5) Putt Putt (6,7) Major League Baseball
 2:30 (3W) Wrestling
 3:00 (12) NFL Championship Games
 3:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 5:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Championship Golf
 (7) '73 Redskins Football Highlights
 5:30 (7) NFL Action '74
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Championship Wrestling



STEVE GARVEY, first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, will meet the Cincinnati Reds Monday, August 5 (8:15 p.m.) in Dodger Stadium on NBC's Major League Baseball Game on Channels 6-7.

Exclusive Right To Soccer Games

CBS Television Network Sports has acquired exclusive television rights to the recently concluded World Cup soccer championships for airing on "CBS Sports Spectacular," it was announced today by Robert Wussler, Vice President, Sports, CBS Television Network. Highlights of the semi-finals, finals and selected games from earlier rounds will be broadcast as part of "CBS Sports Spectacular" on Sundays, Aug. 4 and 11 (3:30-5:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Aug. 18 (2:00-4:00 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11) Frank Glieber will be the commentator on the broadcasts. Highlights of the broadcasts

will include the smashing come-from-behind victory of West Germany over the Netherlands, 2-1, in the finals, and will feature teams from Poland, Italy, Brazil and Scotland in World Cup action. Interest in the World Cup, competed for every four years since 1930 when the trophy was first put up, rivals that of the Olympic games, and around the world where soccer is the dominant sport (in some 140 countries), it generates the interest of the NFL Super Bowl. This year's World Cup soccer championships were contested at Olympic Stadium, Munich, Germany.

Garvey Optimism Pays

Some players consider the assignment of pinch-hitting as a form of punishment. Not Steve Garvey... he saw it as an opportunity. Some players complain when they hear the word platoon mentioned... not Steve Garvey. He smiled and said, "Thanks."

After more than two months of the 1973 season Garvey had started less than dozen games. His role was that of the pinch-hitter, and he met the assignment with success by collecting 10 hits in his first 24 appearances. His pinch-hitting ability finally earned him a chance to break into the lineup against left-handed pitchers. "I thought the pinch-hitting was a stepping stone to getting into the lineup," said Steve.

Batting .228 on June 15th, Steve had an opportunity to start on June 23rd and hit safely in 9 of 10 games to increase his average to .315. He kept his average near .300 for the remainder of the season and finished with a .304 mark.

A third baseman in his first five years of professional baseball, Steve saw most of his action at first base in 1973. He showed remarkable ability, particularly when it came to digging balls out of the dirt. "I think first base is my position," says Steve. "In the past most of my errors have been throwing errors and not fielding errors. Walt Alston (the Dodgers' illustrious manager) thinks first base is my strongest position too."

Steve's .304 batting average was the highest among Dodgers who played in 100 or more games and he also led the Dodgers in pinch-hitting with an amazing .400 average (12-for-30).

Steven Patrick Garvey was born in Tampa Florida and is 26

Okker, Nastase In Net Classic

Tom Okker of Holland and Ilie Nastase of Rumania meet in a quarter-final match of the "CBS Tennis Classic" to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Sunday, Aug. 4 (2:30-3:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Pat Summerall is the commentator, with the competing players commenting as the match progresses. The tournament is played at Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas.

Okker eliminated Alex Metreveli in the first round, 0-6, 6-3, 6-2, to reach the quarter-finals. On the winter World Championship of Tennis tour he won two of the nine tournaments he competed in for over \$47,000 in prize money. In 1973, his prize money topped \$173,000 to put him third on the money list for the year.

Nastase, the fiery Rumanian, eliminated Dick Stockton in the first round, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4. On the WCT winter circuit he won four of 11 events for over \$57,000.


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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: A battle takes place at the Jefferson house when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engagement party. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) Partridge Family: "Art for Mom's Sake" The Partridge kids think Shirley's paintings are terrible and try to keep people away from them at an exhibition. (repeat)
 (6,7) NBC Double Feature Movie: "Night Games" Barry Newman stars as an unconventional lawyer who defends a young socialite in what appears to be an open and shut homicide case.
 "Movin' On" Claude Akins and Frank Converse star as gypsy truckers who go to the aid of an orange farmer unable to move his crop to market because his valley neighbors block his way upon his refusal to sell his land. (repeat, 3 hrs)

8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: Would you trust your hernia operation to two gorillas? This situation appears to face Maj. Burns when he enters Hawkeye's and Trapper John's quarters to discuss his hernia condition and find the two madcap surgeons playing gin rummy dressed as apes. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Houston, We've Got A Problem" Robert Culp and Clu Gulager. The gripping struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to earth after their moon-bound spacecraft was damaged by an explosion. (repeat, 90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary is assigned the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look, and she plunges ahead with bold plans to create a "lighter, more informal" news broadcast. (repeat)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob's patient Elliot Carlin parades out all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol Kester for a date. (repeat)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Programmed for Killing" While entertaining an at-

tractive girl, an overly ambitious young man, with the help of a computer, murders her father, who is 25 miles away. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "Subject" The Sterilization of Judy Simpson" 18-year-old Judy Simpson is slightly retarded and when she learns that she is scheduled for a sterilization operation, she seeks help through legal aid. (repeat, 60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Rock Concert

11:15 (3W) Movie: "Little Caesar" Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. One of the all-time great gangster movies about a merciless killer.

(12) Red Eye Cinema: "Help" The Beatles. John, Paul, Ringo and George are extraordinarily talented in this frenetic farce. "Hard Day's Night" The Beatles on tour in England. "Sing and Swing" David Hemmings and Veronica Hurst. Musical of a messenger boy who joins his pals in a combo; they record a song and find their musical career in full sway.

11:30 (3N) Movies: "Peyton Place" Lana Turner and Lloyd Nolan. Dramatic story which brings to life all the shady secrets of a small New England town.

"The Secret of Blood Island" Jack Hendley and Barbara Shelly. Spy thriller about a woman agent who parachutes into Malayan prison behind enemy lines.

(5) Championship Wrestling
 (7) High Chaparral
 (9) Movie: TBA

(11) Movie: "Charade" Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. Comedy-drama of a woman whose late husband swindled his cronies out of a quarter of a million dollars in gold coins, and they think she knows where it is stashed.

12:30 (5) The Saint

(7) Christopher Close Up

FAMILY MAN

Bert Parks, who will emcee the 54th annual Miss America Pageant on Sept. 7, is the father of three children, twin sons Jeff and Joel, and daughter Annette. Jeff is a business executive in San Francisco, Joel is an actor; and Annette is a writer and producer for a TV news program in Los Angeles.

goals of those individuals we considered for the job," Wald said, "Jim Hartz surfaced as the ideal candidate for this important position."

Wald described Hartz as a "youthful-but-seasoned veteran of broadcast journalism, whose reportorial skill, credibility and integrity are beyond question." He also noted some striking similarities between Hartz and fellow Oklahoman Frank McGee, who served as Hartz's unofficial "mentor" at NBC News.

"Frank McGee was noted for his low-key delivery," Wald said, "which could turn chaos into order and calamity into calm. I think Jim has that same quality,

The Carpenters Sing On 'Evening At Pops'

Richard and Karen Carpenter join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops for an evening of classical and popular music on EVENING AT POPS Sunday, August 4, at 8:00 p.m. on channel 25-UNC-TV.

Richard Carpenter, wearing a tulip-yellow suit and performing in a different mode, makes his classical debut playing the "Warsaw Concerto" for piano and orchestra. Following this, he and his lovely sister, Karen, sings the hits that have brought the Carpenters international fame, fourteen gold records and three Grammy awards.

Richard Carpenter's Warsaw Concerto is something wonderful—not just the music and the sound and the surprise of the audience, but the beautiful thing that happens between a blond, twenty-six-year-old California kid and the impeccable Arthur

Fiedler, conducting his 44th year of Pops more brilliantly than ever. A rare and wonderful meeting!

When the applause dies down the Carpenters go back to their pop-thing—the soft, upbeat harmonies that have brought them fame—"For All We Know," "Top of the World," "Close to You," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Hurting Each Other" and the best, most beautiful of all, "We've Only Just Begun." Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops perform the Coronation March from Meyerbeer's "The Prophet," a delightful Strauss polka, "I'm Krapfenwald'l" and the jubilant "Wedding Dance."

At sixteen Richard Carpenter was studying classical piano at Yale, but also faking his age as twenty-two so he could play gigs in local jazz clubs. When the Carpenter family moved to

Southern California in 1965 the Carpenter Trio was launched—Richard on the piano, Karen on drums, and a friend, Wes Jacobs, on bass. They won first prize at the Hollywood Bowl Battle of the Bands, but the year was 1966—a big year for hard rock—and the group's success was short-lived.

Karen and Richard kept trying and Karen began to study voice. The Carpenters eventually emerged with a new sound that reflected the influence of the "three Bs" whose music they admired: the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Burt Bacharach.

Their first break came when Herb Alpert, leader of the super-successful Tijuana Brass, signed them to a recording contract. They were finally on their way. In 1970 they won an Oscar for the best song of the year—"For All We Know" from the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers."



MARY IN THE MIDDLE — Mary Tyler Moore, as Mary Richards, stirs up hostilities when she plans to give the six o'clock news broadcast a new look by adding Gordy Howard, portrayed by John Amos (L), as another anchorman and Ted Baxter,

played by Ted Knight, balks at sharing the spotlight, on the third-season premiere episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, August 10 (9-9:30 p.m.) on Channel 9-11

Sinatra Concert

Frank Sinatra will appear live in concert, from Madison Square Garden, on the ABC Television Network on Sunday, Oct. 13. This major television special entitled "Sinatra — The Main Event — Madison Square Garden," was

announced today by Martin Starger, President of ABC Entertainment.

"It has been too many years since television has presented this type of live entertainment programming," said Starger.



DAREDEVIL Evel Knievel, whose great American dream is to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle, will be profiled on "The Great American Dream Machine" when the Emmy-winning series begins its new season on the Public Broadcasting Service Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 25 UNC-TV.

News Veteran Gets 'Today' Slot

Jim Hartz, a 10 year veteran of NBC News whose assignments as a reporter and anchorman have ranged from moon landings and the Middle East War to transit strikes and civil disturbances, has been selected as permanent co-host of NBC's "Today" program, it was announced by Richard C. Wald, President of NBC News.

Hartz, 34, officially assumed his "Today" duties Monday, July 29, filling the vacancy created by the death of Frank McGee last April.

"By all standards of broadcast journalism, by all means of measurement available to us, and based on the personal career

as well as Frank's understated sense of humor and gift for being able to deal with complicated, often technical issues, in terms which make them simple and clearly understandable even for the neophyte.

"We look forward to a long and rewarding association between 'Today' and Jim Hartz."

Hartz's early news-gathering experience was acquired during his four years as a pre-medical student at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, where he worked in his spare time as a reporter for a local radio station. In 1962, he decided to leave his medical studies for a career as a newsman, and in 1964, he moved to NBC News in New York.

Hartz said he was "deeply honored" by his selection and by NBC News' confidence in him. He also said he hoped to be able to live up to the standards of professional excellence established by Frank McGee during his years as a newsman.

"I loved Frank as a friend and admired him as a journalist," Hartz said, "and it is with him as a model in mind that I accept this new challenge."

Hartz and his wife, Norma, are the parents of three children — Jana, John and Nancy.

The "Today" program, now in its 23rd year, is colorcast on the NBC Television Network Mondays through Fridays, 7-9 a.m.

Family Weekly

AUGUST 4, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

CELEBRITIES TALK ABOUT DIVORCE:

Below, Bob Wagner and Natalie Wood, Who Divorced
And Then Remarried, With Their New Baby, Courtney Brooke

Is Our Rootlessness
Warping Our Society?
-By Vance Packard



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA, (R-Neb.)

Why are you in favor of the death penalty?—M. R. P., Easton, Pa.

● I have heard all the arguments. I have heard witnesses testify about the permanence of the penalty and the degrading impact it has upon the consciences and feelings of the reading public. I have heard the witnesses testify right down the long list of horrible mental and moral feelings that are



engendered. But the answer to these arguments in every instance is that the permanence of death is just as great for the victim or the many victims. The same debasement of the human spirit and of the human soul results from reading about the cold-blooded murder of one person or 27 people or 11 people or five people. This is also a degrading proposition. There is a way of avoiding the death penalty, and that is to obey the Commandment that says, "Thou shalt not kill."

FOR JACK LORD

How much longer do you think "Hawaii Five-O" will continue?—Amos Litweng, Miami, Fla.

● From a business point of view we have 144 shows ready for syndication. We're in our eighth year now and I think after we complete it, it would be a good time to rest. I work 12 hours a day, eight months a year. There is so little time to pause and reflect. I feel I want to regroup, think through what I really want to do with the rest of my life. I've met my challenge as an actor. There are other things to do.



FOR MARY TYLER MOORE

Were you on the radio or in movies before television?—Ed Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

● My first job in show business was as a dancer in television commercials; then I was a dancer on TV variety shows; then I went into acting in series and my first regular role was in "The Dick Van Dyke Show." I then did some movies that I didn't like, and now I'm doing just what I like: filmed television with a live audience.

FOR CAROL BURNETT

Can you please explain your method of dieting?—Desiree Dixon, Muncie, Ind.

● I eat sparingly during the week, when I'm rehearsing, because I think I feel better and can do the physical comedy necessary on our show without too much extra food in my stomach. On the weekends, when I'm away from the show and with my family, I relax a little. I love Mexican food.



FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Why did NBC start searching for a co-host for the "Today" show after Frank McGee died? Why didn't they just name you the sole host?—Mrs. L. L. Miller, Atlantic City, N.J.

● That would be too big a deal, too large a step for them to consider. I think they feel the show is better balanced with a male and female as co-hosts. I'm satisfied.

FOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON, former Attorney General

You seem to me to be one of the most respected politicians today. Would you be interested in being President?—Mildred Dill, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

● The short answer is, "Yes." The long answer would begin, "Yes, but . . ." and then go on to detail all the intermediate questions that would have to be answered before I ever reached the main question.



FOR SHERIFF BUFORD PUSSER, real-life hero of the movie "Walking Tall"

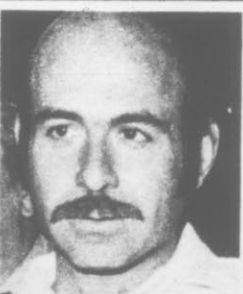
That scene in "Walking Tall" where your wife gets killed—how close was that to the real incident?—Jackie Motley, Chatham, Va.

● Pretty close. There was a change though. In real life my jaw was shot off, and this was considered too gory for movie audiences.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE, actress

When you come out to greet Gary Moore on "To Tell the Truth," you always look as if you're dressed to go to the opera. What's the story behind your beautiful outfits?—Marguerite Reynolds, Pine Bluff, Ark.

● You're quite right! I am usually dressed to go to the opera in New York City. (The show, of course, is taped, so it's shown around the country at different times of day.)



FOR GARO YEPREMIAN, Miami Dolphins field-goal kicker

Do the Miami players resent the defection of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick to the World Football League?—Jack Wilson, Durham, N.C.

● Not many that I know of—especially the players who are signing new contracts with the Dolphins and are getting bigger raises than they would have received if Larry, Paul and Jim hadn't made their big decision.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

What kind of a man is Irving Wallace? His novels are full of sex, and I wondered if this reflects his personal life.—C. Baker, Aurora, Ill.

● Irving Wallace—whose latest novel is "The Fan Club"—has been happily married since June, 1941. He and his wife Sylvia have two children, David and Amy, who are also writers. Wallace feels that sex is a necessary ingredient in novels, if the plot calls for it. He concentrates on sex in his books because "that's what the public wants," and not because of personal hang-ups. He maintains that the basis of any book is readability, not the subject matter. He must be doing something right, because he is one of the five most widely read modern authors. He has written 16 novels, has sold over 92 million books, and written more than 500 magazine articles and short stories.



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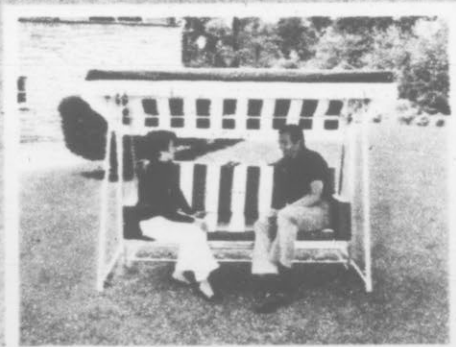
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By Vance Packard

Is Our Rootlessness Making Us Less Human?

While the footlooseness of Americans as pioneers was a source of vitality and charm, today's rootlessness is cause for alarm. Great numbers of Americans feel unconnected to either people or places and throughout much of the nation there is a breakdown in community liv-

"The loosely rooted life-style often creates immense strains that sour a love relationship. And if there are quarrels, there may not be anyone within a hundred miles who gives a damn whether or not the couple stays married, except perhaps small children."

ing. In fact, we are confronted with a society that is coming apart at the seams.

To explore this major phenomenon of our times I made a number of trips to U.S. towns and cities that had attracted my curiosity. In my research I conducted samplings involving a few hundred people.

My exploration has led me to believe that at least 40 million Americans now lead feebly rooted lives. We are seeing so deep an upheaval of life patterns that we are becoming a nation of strangers. Not all Americans who find themselves uprooted or isolated are "nuts" or even convention-breakers. Many aren't fleeing conventions but just moving to or being transferred to a new area. But, for whatever reason, when a person finds himself caught up in an element of a society that is fragmenting with unusual rapidity, the experience has a pre-

dictable impact on his or her life-style.

Six kinds of impact seem particularly noteworthy:

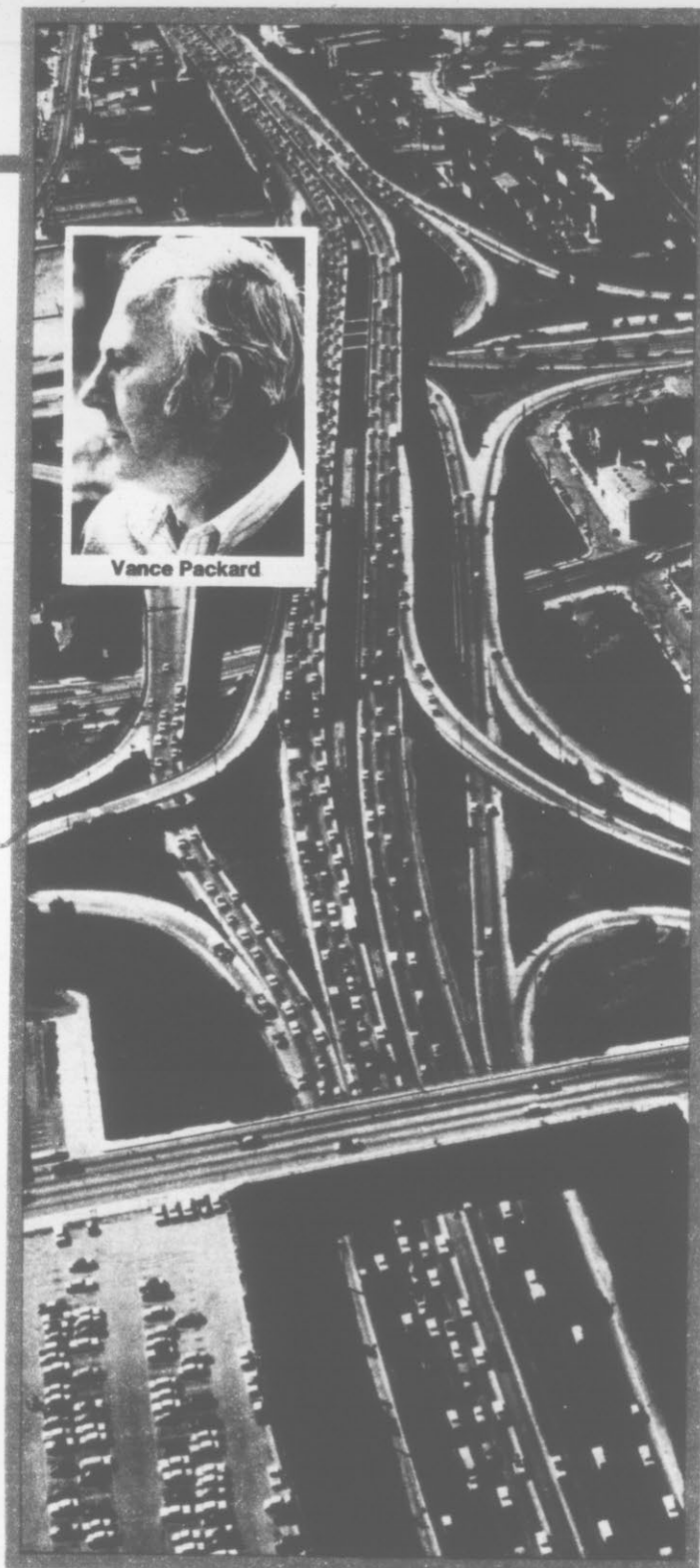
First there is a tendency for people to do things "they wouldn't normally do back home." For some, this lessening concern for the consequences of one's actions can seem liberating. For others it can seem disquieting.

A 30-year-old salesman, now living in California, was one who seemed more uneasy than liberated. He recalled that in Canada as a boy he knew everyone in his neighborhood, but that in California he knew none of his neighbors. And he added as a general comment, "There's no morality here and I guess it is because nobody knows anybody, so that you can get away with stuff you couldn't in the old days."

Consider some apparent symptoms of this new lessening of concern for the consequences of one's behavior.

● Personal bankruptcies tripled during a recent ten-year period. What is most noteworthy is the increasing casualness with which people take this move that once represented an ultimate in humiliation. Two possible explanations are that people who move a lot may be more prone to take chances on thin ice; and instant credit cards issued through anonymous companies tend to depersonalize one's indebtedness.

● There are many causes for the soaring U.S. crime rates, but certainly a major cause is the depersonalization of metropolitan life. People are far more willing to steal from strangers and institutions than from personal acquaintances witness



A freeway in California—which the author calls "the heartland of U.S. rootlessness."

the contrast between life in small towns, where doors frequently are left unlocked, and life in big cities, where residents often have three or four locks on a door.

● Even the confused state of the U.S. economy seems to reflect lessened concern for the social consequences of one's behavior. Edwin L. Dale, Jr., a leading economic analyst for The New York Times, tried to explain the puzzling fact that inflation is persisting despite high unemployment. This is contrary to conventional economic wisdom. He speculated that perhaps a dramatic change in atti-

tudes of Americans in recent years toward being greedier and more out for oneself has disrupted the normal market mechanism.

● Perhaps, too, it is significant that the decline of the family doctor has in the past few years been accompanied by an epidemic of negligence suits against doctors. In many cities medical service has become so depersonalized — and so many rootless residents never come to have a personal relationship with a doctor—that citizens are suing the system. It is surely not a coincidence that the state that leads the nation in malpractice

suits, California, is also the heartland of U.S. rootlessness. While for the nation in general about 15 percent of all doctors have faced malpractice claims, in California the figure is close to 70 percent!

● Finally there is the startling rise in premarital and extramarital sexual relationships. This casualness about sex is unquestionably related to the lessened concern for the social consequences of "misbehaving." The mobility of families, the upheaval of neighborhoods, the travels of husbands (leaving lonely wives behind), the anonymity of big-city living — all have undermined normal modes of social control.

● The lessened concern about social consequences and the lessened awareness of social disapproval are also reflected in the decline in the permanence of marriage. The loosely rooted life-style often creates immense strains that sour a love relationship. And if there are quarrels, there may not be anyone within a hundred miles who gives a damn whether or not the couple stays married, except perhaps small children caught in the middle of the quarreling.

It is undoubtedly more than a coincidence that the incidence of divorce by regions in America shows some rather striking similarities to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's records revealing the incidence of mobility. AT&T finds that mobility in Western states is double that in the Northeast. And, regarding divorce, the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics finds that the divorce rate in the West is more than four times as high as that in the Northeast!

A second way that a loosely rooted pattern of life affects people's behavior is in their approach to socializing. They either resign themselves to relative aloneness or they tend to become adept at instant gregariousness.

A man can become a pal for two hours with a stranger he meets on the golf course with full knowledge that he probably will never see the person again. The trick is the knack for affability. The New Gregarions can be fairly indiscriminate in their selection of new friends, who

Frederic Lewis

become as interchangeable as cars. At least one investigation of so-called "high mobiles" in new real estate developments has shown that their "friends" are mostly within a hundred yards.

All this instant "palship" is producing a new widespread blandness in human relations. Keeping friendships bland and readily disconnectable seems harder on women than on men. They make more effort to keep in touch with friends in former locations. An oil company executive's wife in Connecticut confessed that in her family's first few moves, she made really close friends. "It was painful when I had to leave. Now I have a tendency not to get so close."

Along with this, a new coolness is, for many people, coming over traditionally warm, supportive relationships. There is a wariness of involvement. People in emotional distress are often shunned. When an acquaintance dies and it is announced that friends are invited to call at the funeral home, many wonder if they really knew the deceased well enough to get involved.

A couple of years ago an up-to-date mortician in Atlanta offered a modern solution to the "viewing" problem; he built a drive-in mortuary where the tilted body of the deceased could be viewed through a window. People could drive by, perhaps leave a card, and keep on going. They didn't have to get dressed up. And they didn't have to get involved in the uncomfortable business of personally sharing grief and offering compassion.

A third distinctive pattern in the life-style of loosely rooted people is their peculiar approach to establishing and furnishing a house and buying possessions.

James Mills, president of Home Fact, Inc., and a consultant to builders, was telling me about the nesting habits of corporate transferees. He explained: "The transferee doesn't want to get zapped. He looks at a house strictly as an investment. He's thinking about getting out even before he buys."

A long-time resident of Darien, Conn., explains the kind of house the transferee in Darien wants: "He wants nothing un-

usual about the house. It's either a ranch or a colonial—and it is typical. Nothing different. We don't have many contemporary houses here. The contemporary house is a big risk if you are going to move on because it is a house with individuality. The transferee knows that a house with individuality is harder to move in a quick sale."

The transferee's wife, decorating the family's new house, also tends to be careful. For example, a wife near Schenectady who had moved during almost every year of her 15 years of marriage told me: "In decorating a new home I stay clear of vivid or unusual colors that would only fit in a certain room. In other words, I settle for

"An up-to-date mortician in Atlanta offered a modern solution to the 'viewing' problem; he built a drive-in mortuary where the tilted body of the deceased could be viewed through a window. People could drive by, perhaps leave a card, and keep on going. They didn't have to get dressed up. And they didn't have to get involved in the uncomfortable business of personally sharing grief and offering compassion."

something that will move well, rather than what I really like."

Among people who are loosely rooted because of neighborhood upheaval, there is a clear tendency not to take pride in keeping up their part of the street. Who cares? Competition for approval diminishes among strangers. This is a major cause of the continued spread of gray areas and desecration in large urban sections.

A fourth distinctive pattern characteristic of a loosely rooted people is a relative indifference to local happenings in the towns they inhabit and to the social life in the area. One of the accidental findings I began noticing in my search was that only one out of nine of the high-

Continued on page 13

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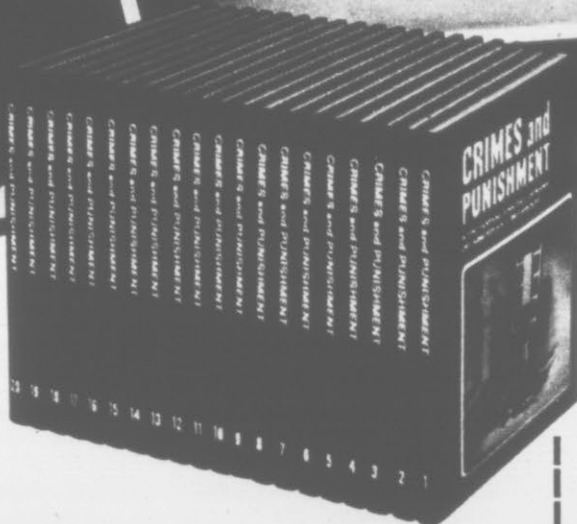
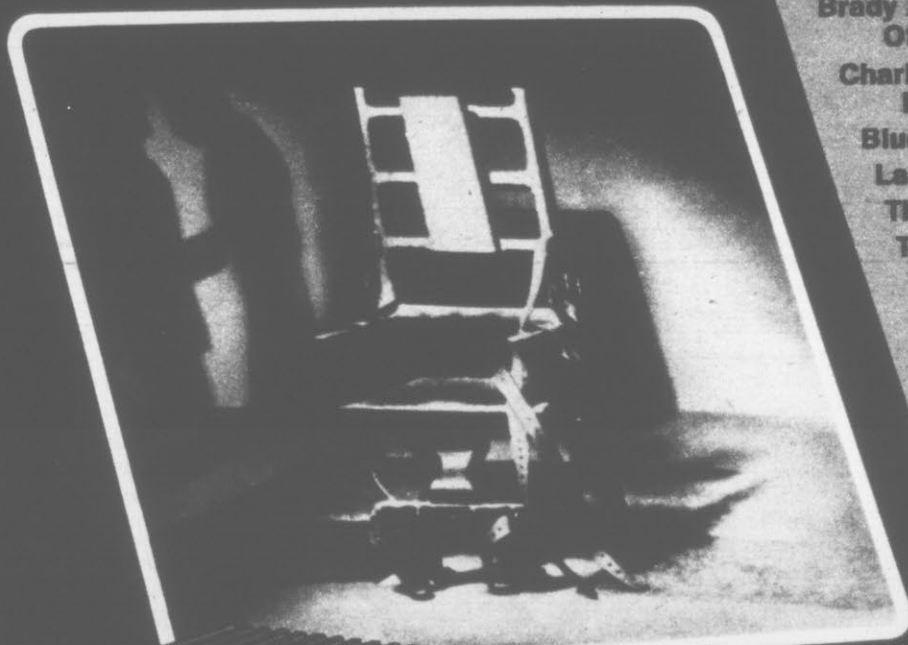
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OUTLAWS . . . like Australia's notorious Ned Kelly, who terrorized the back country in a suit of armor of his own making before being executed at age nineteen.

LADY KILLERS . . . including Florence Maybrick, who poisoned her husband with flypaper.

By Helen Dorsey

Celebrities Talk About Divorce:

The Unchanging Ordeal and How Famous People Have Coped With It

Nobody ever wins in a divorce," says **JOANNE CARSON**, the former wife of TV star Johnny Carson. "You both lose something. I think that's the strongest thing that comes through, the fact that you've both lost. There is the agony of picking up the pieces. First you have to find what the pieces are to put back together again. You have to find yourself and start all over. It's a very emotional, volatile thing. Your emotions are pulled and tied and knotted up.

"The agonies hit every point in your life. There is no way to go through divorce easily. I don't care who wants out, both people go through their own private hells. It touches every single part of your life from skin to gut level."

When people hear that movie stars are getting divorced, they tend to think, "My, isn't that easy! In Hollywood, they just keep marrying and divorcing and remarrying. Well, with all the money they've got, it's easy to pay alimony, hire divorce attorneys, special counsels or psychiatrists!" Yes, TV and movie people do have more money. But they can be just as traumatized as average people by the agonies of divorce.

Take **ANTHONY QUINN**, who is still emotionally involved with his former wife, Katherine de Mille. "I'm an unusual case because I still love my first wife madly," he says. "And the fact that we no longer share the same roof does not mean we do not share the same interests (apart from the children), nor does it mean I have been divorced emotionally! We grew apart for many reasons, but I must say it's difficult for my second wife to understand some-

times when I say that. I love Kate very much. She's one of the most intelligent human beings in the world. I mean I can't say enough about her."

NATALIE WOOD and **ROBERT WAGNER** married, split and came together again, accompanied by great notoriety every step of the way.

"We had each other in our youth," Natalie said. They married on her 18th birthday and instantly became one of Hollywood's most talked-about and envied couples. The match ended abruptly four years later. Wagner, who remarried Natalie in 1972, confided, "I find it much easier being married now because a lot of time has gone by and a lot of experience."

Why the divorce in the first place? What did they learn from the separation? And what makes them think the marriage will work this time?

Here's what Bob Wagner said: "First of all, we don't look back to explore what it was like before. We don't try to analyze what went wrong, we don't think about the past. Maybe that's why we have a better chance of making it work this time. Secondly, and I hope this doesn't sound too corny, but it's like a line in Sammy Cahn's song, 'Love Is Better the Second Time Around.' We are fortunate to have had a second chance—and to recognize it. We didn't have to convince each

other, we didn't have to pressure each other into a decision, it just happened. But let me make one point clear. I strongly believe that *everyone* has a second chance, not just in marriage but in everything he does."

JOANNA CASSIDY, movie star on the rise (she stars opposite George C. Scott in "Bank Shot"), was separated from her psychiatrist husband last year, when she entered movies. She finds her problem compounded by her two small children. Joanna's difficult decision to separate came, she says, from her acute desire to survive. "In an unhappy marriage you weigh, 'Is it best to have Daddy and unhappiness? Or be without Daddy and have relative peace?' It is worse if it's dragged out, as most people do in trying to put the pieces together. Marriage shouldn't be an endurance test, especially when children are involved."

ELLEN BURSTYN (the mother in "The Exorcist"), who has a son, sees divorce as the last resort. "Carl Jung said an interesting thing: Religion is no longer the active force that it once was in the Western world, when people were working out their salvations through their religious experiences. Now, people are working out their salvations in the man-woman relationships. And if you can't work out your salvation in one relationship, you have to start all



"I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am."—Dyan Cannon

over again finding your salvation somewhere else."

Beautiful blonde movie actress **ANGEL TOMPKINS** is vocal about the child who's involved in a divorce. Not only did she have to live through the kidnapping of her own son (two years after she was granted custody by the judge), but her own childhood was marked by a succession of mothers.

"Using a child as a football, batting him back and forth between his parents, is horrible! Somehow I instinctively knew my various mothers weren't going to stay! That's a crime for a child. It's much better to have one parent than to have two parents who are totally unhappy. The mere fact that parents use their children means that they are not equipped to handle their own lives emotionally.

"The important thing is to keep your child as happy as possible, striving for a happy, normal way of life. Otherwise, the child is always trying to fantasize about something that is never going to be. Heaven knows, I always fantasized the

normalcy of having a mother and coming home from school to sweet-smelling dinners instead of cooking my own, as I did as a child. I'd have loved to have had somebody say, 'Will you get up and get dressed! Go put on your clothes!' I needed so much to hear all that nonsense because it meant love and attention."

Actress **DYAN CANNON**, ex-wife of actor Cary Grant, is an example of how the bitter battle for child custody and alimony seems to cause an eternity of problems. Since Dyan receives no alimony and cannot take her daughter out of the country, she has accepted very little work abroad. She is determined to spend as much time as possible with seven-year-old Jennifer.

Dyan remembers her own childhood confusion when her mother told her about "another woman that Daddy had wanted to marry. It shook me!" The whole idea of previous marriages is tough for a child to handle. "I wonder how I'm going to tell Jennifer her daddy had other wives," Dyan said.



Carson



Quinn



Wood



Wagner



Cassidy



Burstyn



Tompkins



Cannon

Dyan says therapy helped put her life back in order after her shattering divorce experience. "There are women all over this country who have two or three children and whose husbands have left them without alimony or child support. If they don't know how to work or don't have a trade, what do these women do? My work was everything to me right after my divorce. I found out that the only way my creativity was going to come out was to have the confidence to live alone.

"For the first time, I began to slow down and stop kidding myself. Until then, I didn't know I'd been kidding myself. I had convinced myself that material things were making me happy. I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am. I had to develop strength to fend off the blows!"

MICHAEL CAINE married Shakira Baksh in July, 1973. He says: "I'm tremendously family-oriented. That's strange coming from someone who's been divorced. But I like a more settled life. You get tired. I mean I roused about a lot for quite a long time. I would like to be a patriarch and have 105 grandchildren!"

"It's very difficult to find the right girl. It's difficult to say what I admire most in a woman. It varies as you go along. When you're 20, you're looking for a woman who won't phone you the next day. When you're 25, you're looking for one who will!"

Above all, Caine values self-respect. "I mean, it's important for a woman to be respected by her particular man. That only comes about in the same ratio as she respects herself, so she always gets the sort of man she deserves."

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE says, "My agony is my monthly contribution to my ex! On a clear day, you can see her apartment from the 24th Precinct, which is where she ought to be! I don't even sign her alimony checks. I get my lawyers to sign them. I've been divorced for five years.

"I used to take her out and introduce her to people at parties just trying to get rid of that chick! I'd say, 'Hey, man, that's a groovy chick over there.' And then the guy'd say, 'But I hear she's yours. . . .' And I'd answer,

'But I was injured in the war!'

"I've been all through the business of trying to 'make up.' I've sat through expensive meals at Gallaghers' Steak House, ordering the Chateaubriand, and, because I'm often on a diet, drinking black coffee just to keep from eating the pumpernickel rolls because I've got a lot of anxieties! We really hated each other, but we sat there because we were going to try and make it, right? But what you do is swallow the coffee, burn your tongue and realize you're not even going to eat the steak when it comes. There is real agony in the futility of knowing it's not working and never will.

"Mine is a special situation. I was married for two and a half years and had no kids. I was an off-Broadway actor, driving a cab most of the time and making \$75 a week. My wife collects money and will collect it until the day I die un-



Cambridge



Mimieux

less she remarries. She's a young woman, an actress, a writer, a trained schoolteacher, and runs a funded theater. But I'm still sending checks each month."

Swiss-born actress **YVETTE MIMIEUX** married briefly when she was very young, was very quietly divorced and remarried just last year. "I'm not a cynical person. In fact, I'm a romantic person. But I don't think any relationship is forever. When we only lived to be 40, marriage meant forever and that was terrific. But now you may live to be 80. Are you still going to relate in the same way or any way other than habit to the person you married at 18? No way. Of course, there's always that rare exception, when you feel you're in rhythm with another person. Everything seems right. It may even be a metabolic thing, because you seem to have the same energy levels!

"Then, I believe, long-time marriage is possible. And when you have that, the world is yours."



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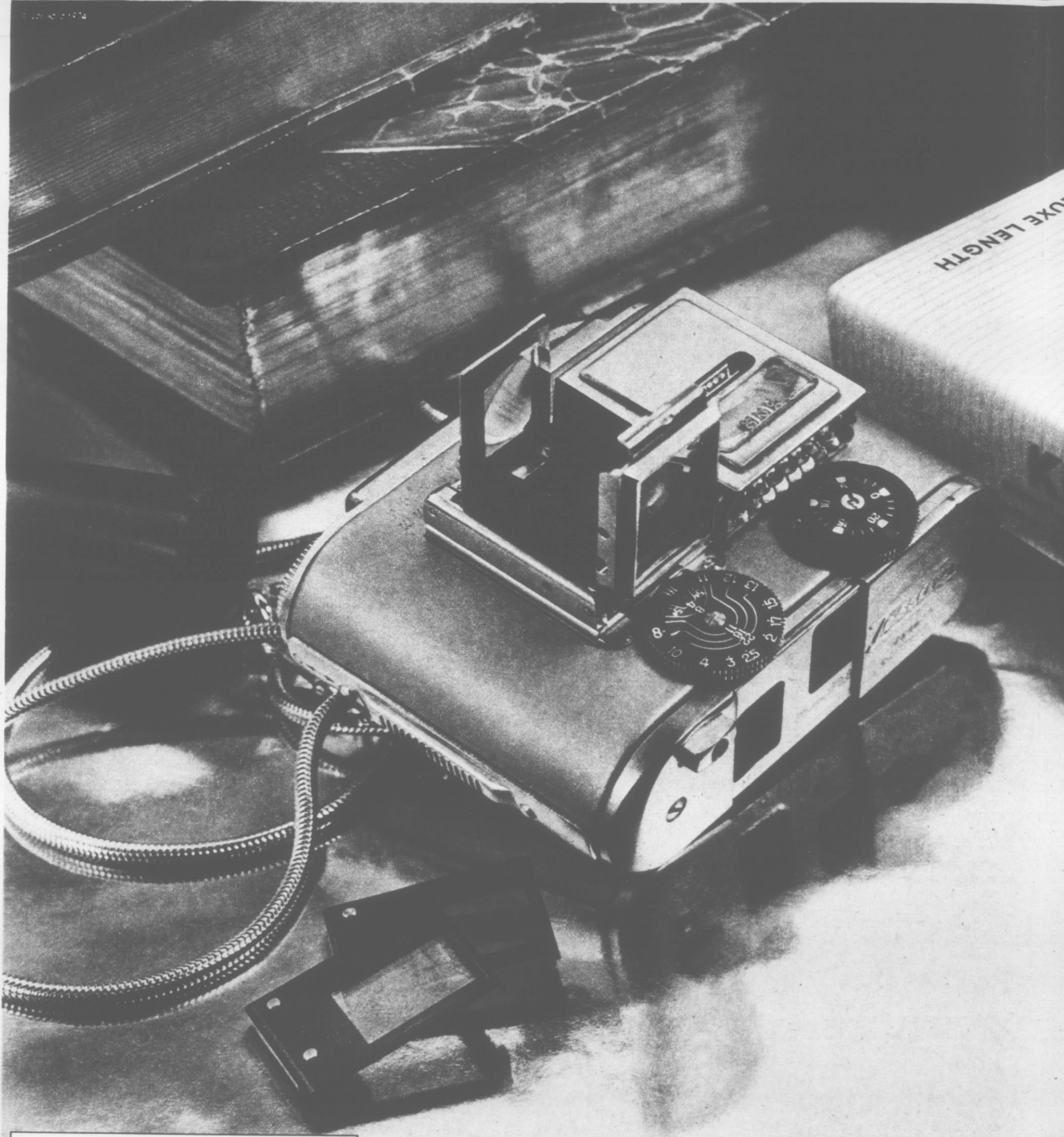
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There I was, counting my daily thousand calories and studying every health-food book in sight. And I came up with what were, for me, four little friends that made me skinny." This reporter discovered a weight-loss secret that worked for her and even surprised her doctor. Is it right for you, too?

The amazing Cider Vinegar, Lecithin, Kelp, B-6 Diet

By MARY ANN CRENSHAW who has been writing on beauty and fashion for the *New York Times* for ten years.



"THERE ARE TWO sensible safe and tested diets that can make you lose weight, all right. If, and only if, you pick one of them after reading this book and checking with your doctor and then stick with it — and stick fast. One is a high-protein, low-carbohydrate (notice we said high-protein not high-fat) diet, and the other is a low-calorie diet — aided and abetted by my four fabulous discoveries.

"I didn't discover them all at once, you understand. One at a time I tried them. And when I had counted all four, I seemed to have come up with a formula that was, for me, seemingly infallible for making my weight come off with a sudden rush that surprised even ever-doubting me. It may just work for you, too!

"The four were lecithin, cider vinegar, kelp and vitamin B-6. I can only say that I put them all together and came out thin! In two weeks, I lost 12 pounds. I found it difficult to believe. My doctor had to be shown before he would believe it, and it seemed pretty ludicrous for him to be asking me how I did it. But there I was — thin again and still healthy.

Has Never Failed to Take Off Pounds

"Now, since this fortuitous fat-off formula fell into my lap by sheer luck, I have tried the same recipe on many guinea-pig friends. So far, the mysterious mixture of these four ingredients has never failed to take off pounds, as long as a low-calorie regimen was strictly adhered to. For I wouldn't dream of suggesting that these four, together with unlimited food intake, would make you lose weight. If you ever come up with a formula like that, you've no doubt got a ready million waiting for you. And for now, those of us who wish to get our weight down and keep it there will have to diet in one form or another. But my four little friends sure did make things easier . . . and quicker, which is the best part of all.

"Now, I wish I could tell you that I had vast numbers of control subjects and laboratory tests on the usefulness of these four seemingly magic weight-losers. I can't. But I have tried them. My friends have tried them. We have all lost weight, rapidly. And each of them is nothing more than food — with the single exception of B-6, which is just what it says it is, a vitamin — so I don't see how it could hurt you to try. Of course, you should check with your own doctor, anyway. I did."

Introducing Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends that made me skinny."

Friend #1. Lecithin.

In "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Mary Ann Crenshaw introduces you to

the first of her "skinny friends," Lecithin. Pronounce it "less-i-thin" and call it a miracle. For lecithin is a substance that, while not exactly misunderstood, is perhaps not yet fully understood. It is found in egg yolks and in some vegetable oils. But mostly lecithin is a little soybean stuff you may take as you like — in oils, in capsules, in granules. It is a food, not a drug. Miss Crenshaw reports of a doctor's experiment in which it was found that lecithin produced as much as a 30% decrease in cholesterol. Another thing she discovered with lecithin is that it appears simply to shift your weight around to where you want it. And if perchance you are skinny, but have lumpy hips or thighs, it seems to streamline them!

Friend #2. The Cider Vinegar Brew.

Mary Ann Crenshaw reports how she experimented with that old folk remedy of one teaspoonful of cider vinegar in a glass of water. How she began to drink vinegar brew every day, after every meal. And inches is what she lost!

Friend #3. Kelp.

Along with lecithin and cider vinegar brew, Mary Ann Crenshaw next discovered her "third friend" in her diet, Kelp. She tells you that kelp contains iodine, and iodine is what makes the mysterious metabolic system burn up the fuel the way it should. Since her metabolic system burns everything too slowly (perhaps like yours) so that fat tends to pile up, she reveals how this wonder food acts in some mysterious way to make the fat grow thin! On her "help me, kelp" program she tells you how many tablets of kelp she downed with her vinegar brew — and kept getting thinner!

Friend #4. Vitamin B-6.

Mary Ann Crenshaw reports next how she came across a mind-blower! A Texas physician noted the slimming effects of Vitamin B-6, in the course of treating patients' leg cramps and numbness in fingers and toes with B-6, he discovered that they were losing weight and inches, especially around their waistlines — without changing one other element in their diets! According to the doctor, B-6 works with the sodium and potassium in your body to set up a balance that regulates body fluids and prevents water reten-

tion — the same water retention that makes your clothes tight and shows up as extra weight! By adding B-6 to her diet, Miss Crenshaw saw her body getting slimmer by the day! Every meal was ended with cider vinegar brew that washed down the kelp. And now the B-6. Suddenly, miraculous things began to happen. Her clothes actually hung on her. All of the weight she didn't want went off, and then some. And the inches went off as well. Maybe yours can, too!

Chart your way to a slimmer, more beautiful you!

Even if you don't reduce your present caloric intake, merely adding these four "wonder foods" to your diet may still help you reshape your shape. But Miss Crenshaw makes it easy for you to lose faster — by cutting down on your calories without giving up the nutrition you need! She has researched the most complete, most accurate nutrition charts you've ever seen — charts that tell you everything you need to know about everything you eat. And she has expressed them in terms and quantities that really make sense — the sort of quantities you can easily measure for yourself when you prepare your meals. The information is so exact and so complete, it makes it easy for you to custom-plan your diet to enjoy the greatest possible amounts of the foods you like best, right down to the last calorie. And you'll find all kinds of useful tips on how to chart your diet to fit in with your family's eating habits — to make your shopping and your cooking easier. You'll find that the charts alone are more than worth the cost of the book!

She Lost 12 Pounds in 2 Weeks.

Mary Ann Crenshaw shows you step by step how with the help of her "four friends" — Lecithin, Cider Vinegar, Kelp and B-6 — she lost 12 pounds in only two weeks! Better yet, she found that these amazing allies did as much to heighten her health as to lessen her waistline! Between them, this wholesome foursome not only shifts fat (to reduce ugly bulges), prevents water retention and washes out weight-adding water . . . they also, reports Miss Crenshaw from interviews with doctors, normalize your thyroid, and help maintain the sodium/potassium balance your body needs. They can make it easier for you to take in fewer calories without getting hungry, irritable, and tempted to cheat on your diet. And they're just part of her wonderful head-to-foot beauty diet that can strengthen your hair, toughen your nails, tone your skin . . . and do your health a world of good! Learn everything about this marvelous diet now.

Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends" are only a few of the natural beautifiers she brings into your life in her "The Natural Way to Super Beauty." You'll find page after page of specifics on how to avoid expensive chemical cosmetics that only mask the damage they help create . . . and on how you can often replace them with inexpensive natural ingredients that bring out and build up your own natural beauty. Including a pennies-a-day hot beautifier that works wonders for your skin. And an instant test for any beauty product you're considering using. (If it shows up blue, so will you!) And a "healthy hair cocktail" that goes to your hair — not to your head! And even a list of foods that have just the right nutrients to help your skin . . . your hair . . . your nails . . . your eyes. And more. Much, much more. All yours for a more beautiful you — in "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Only \$9.95 ppd. General Nutrition Corporation; 418 Wood Street; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

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The Doctor Lets You In

How to Pick a Vitamin Tablet

You read a lot about vitamin tablets. You know vitamins are necessary in nutrition. But how do you choose the right kind of tablet? First, pick one that is a **vitamin-mineral combination**. The reason: **Minerals, especially trace minerals, such as zinc, copper, iodine, and other minerals, such as iron, are as important as the vitamins.** Second, **don't take super-duper claims literally.** Read the small print on the sides of the label. Look at the names and quantities of the vitamins and minerals that a product contains. See if the amount stated for a given vitamin or mineral is per single tablet. That is important because **sometimes the quantity is given per daily dose, and elsewhere you may read that**



the dose may be three tablets daily. That would make a tablet only one-third the strength. Next, **compare different brands.** Finally, if you need an extra amount of a given vitamin—say, 250 mgs. of vitamin C—and the multivitamin tablet of your choice contains only 90 mgs., **don't take more multivitamins in order to make up 250 mgs. of vitamin C.** Instead, buy a vita-

min C tablet of the strength you need and take it in addition to your regular multivitamin-mineral tablet. . . . Are the cheap brands just as good as the well-advertised ones? Often, yes. But many people prefer to buy the nationally known brands on the theory that the quality control may be better. . . . **Do not take extra vitamins A or D—except in the amounts in the regular multivitamin-mineral tablets. These are the only ones that can be toxic in larger amounts. . . . Last but not least, depend on food as your primary nutritional defense.** Vitamins and minerals are supplements, not substitutes, for a varied and balanced diet.—By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

NOTE: Dr. Erwin Di Cyan has recently written a book on vitamins, "Vitamins in Your Life" (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95).

Vance Packard

Continued from page 5



mobile towns I examined most carefully had a daily newspaper of known circulation; whereas every single one of the 11 stable towns I visited had one. In high-mobile areas even the weeklies often have "controlled circulation," meaning that they are "free" and are sometimes referred to as advertising "throw-aways."

In high-mobile areas that do have newspapers, the announcements of marriages and engagements are skimmed at most, whereas in stable communities they are still read with considerable interest.

A fifth possible characteristic commonly found in loosely rooted people is an uncertain sense of self. That at least is the contention of historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., based on his study of recent Presidents of the United States. And as a case in point he cited Richard Nixon, soon after he became President. Since Professor Schlesinger is not only a historian but a Democrat, his view may be somewhat partisan. At any rate he stated:

"Nearly every other American President has had deep and sturdy roots geographically and socially. . . . In contrast, Mr. Nixon, born in California, trained in the law in North Carolina, elected to the Presidency from New York, seems sectionless and classless," and carried a particular appeal to others who are rootless, sectionless, classless, mobile. Schlesinger believes this rootlessness accounts for the fact that Mr. Nixon seems to many an "elusive" figure and has a wavering sense of self that he works hard to control. Rootless people, he added, are often quick to feel angry or threatened.

A sixth predictable impact on the life-style of loosely rooted people concerns their values. Nomadic individuals tend to

develop nomadic values. Perhaps most conspicuous is a greater tendency to live for the moment. This perhaps accounts for what one observer calls "the new immediacy."

The wife of an oft-transferred manager in the Northeast said most transients feel that one learns to live each day as fully as one can and not to worry too much about the future. Much the same sense of immediacy has swept over the restless and high-mobile young. They have gloried in their impulsiveness, and sometimes called themselves the Now Generation. They have been wary of getting themselves committed to any long-term activities for the future.

As historian George Pierson has noted: "Flight can be an escape from the future as well as the past." This philosophy was neatly summed up in a comment by actor Jack Nicholson in the award-winning movie "Five Easy Pieces." He was a West Coast floater. Much of the time he seemed to be enjoying himself, but at the end, as he embarked on a new, seemingly irrational move, he explained: "I keep moving, not because I hope things will get better, but because I know they will get bad if I stay."



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Sports Mini-Profile

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He Uses "Kinesiology" to Strike Out Batters



Mike Marshall, star relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, attributes his success on the mound to his mastery of "kinesiology"—the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement. Marshall has applied the principles of kinesiology to develop a screwball that baffles opposition hitters and wins tight ball games for the Dodgers.

Last year, Marshall set a major-league record by appearing in 92 games for the Montreal Expos and recording 32 saves. Since being traded to Los Angeles, he has continued his workhorse habits, and manager Walt Alston describes him as "the best relief pitcher in our league." . . . Marshall not only practices the art of kinesiology but teaches it at Michigan State University, where he is pursuing a Ph.D in the off-season. His intellectual background has made him an individualist in his sport. He has criticized the overemphasis on sports in society and also criticized the Little Leagues for placing too much stress on winning. . . . Marshall is a native of Adrian, Mich., and began his baseball career as a shortstop. He switched to pitching in 1965 and found that the practice of throwing every day as an infielder had conditioned his arm so he could throw more often than other pitchers. His studies in psychology in college and post-graduate work have also helped him to make a scientific study of hitters and determine their deficiencies. . . . Marshall appeared in 223 games during the past three years for Montreal and earned the nickname "Iron Mike." "My arm never gets tired," he claims. He follows a daily training and exercise program to condition him against fatigue. He was second in the balloting for the Cy Young award last season and hopes to wind up No. 1 this year. "Iron Mike" is married and the father of three children.—By Barry Abramson



The Family Weekly Foodshelf

MACARONI-AND-CHEESE DIVAN

Cook 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen broccoli spears or chopped broccoli as label directs, drain. Arrange broccoli in oiled 1½-qt. (7 x 11 inches) baking dish. In medium bowl combine 2 cans (14¾-oz. size) macaroni and cheese, 2 slices bologna, sliced, and ½ cup cubed process American cheese. Spoon evenly over broccoli. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs, wheat germ or crushed crackers. Bake uncovered in preheated 350° F. oven for 30-40 minutes, until bubbly throughout. *Makes 4 servings*

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



©1974 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Almost everyone at the beach today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. **1.** Nope. He's Harmon Nee. Gimmick: His singing voice, that sounds like two chalk slates mating. Even his cigarette sings—every time he inhales, its multiple filter whistles "Dixie." **2.** Not Laura Enertia, beach queen. Gimmick: More movable parts than a Swiss watch. Has a waiting list for crew when she surfs. Smokes Ms. feminist cigarettes—whose taste just msses, too. **3.** Not "Bull" Gene Biceps. Gimmick: His waterproof makeup. Doesn't

always hold arms that way—this morning he mistook spray starch for his under-arm deodorant. Smokes his fat cigars down so far, the ashes drop behind his teeth. **4.** No. He's Tyrone Shulace, beach pest. The "58" stands for his I.Q. (He thinks "off shore drilling" is something the Marines do.) Smokes Huff 'N Puff superfiltered cigarettes. You have to draw so hard, an art diploma comes with them. **5.** Right. He enjoys the beach, not the beach crowd. Needs no fads or gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters, Honest tobacco. Good, rich flavor. **6.** Unidentified frying object.

always hold arms that way—this morning he mistook spray starch for his under-arm deodorant. Smokes his fat cigars down so far, the ashes drop behind his teeth. **4.** No. He's Tyrone Shulace, beach pest. The "58" stands for his I.Q. (He thinks "off shore drilling" is something the Marines do.) Smokes Huff 'N Puff superfiltered cigarettes. You have to draw so hard, an art diploma comes with them. **5.** Right. He enjoys the beach, not the beach crowd. Needs no fads or gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters, Honest tobacco. Good, rich flavor. **6.** Unidentified frying object.

Camel Filters.
They're not for everybody
(but they could be for you).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '74.

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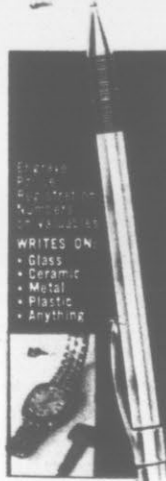
BINGO! YOU WIN!

"EVERYONE WINS" SURPRISE BOXES

Here's an exciting game of chance in which you are a guaranteed winner. Each box crammed to the brim with household aids, exciting personal needs, marvelous gift items, great toys, a bonanza of surprises! Retail value of each "Everyone Wins" Surprise Box based on regular retail prices.

You've got our numbers (listed above), and each one's a big winner. Order yours now before we sell out!

Number 0077—\$10 Box—Only \$ 3.99!
Number 0078—\$25 Box—Only \$ 9.99!
Number 0079—\$40 Box—Only \$14.98!



ENGRAVING PENCIL

Engraving pencil writes on glass, ceramic, metal, plastic. Permanent tungsten-carbide tip works like a pencil but never needs sharpening. Protect valuables—personalize tools, keys, stereo, tapes, etc. Carbide tip etches like a diamond & lasts forever. 6" long.

11370—Carbide Pencil\$3.99



HANG-IT-ALL HOOK

For indoor or outside flower pots, bird feeders, plants, any eye-pleaser becomes more entrancing a-sway on this gracefully turned and scrolled black wrought iron finish hook. Weatherproof steel; Handy hooks like these are hard to find! Easy-mount screws are included. Extends to 9 1/4"

14048—Display Hook\$1.99



CHECK PRINTER

Pocket-size check printer prevents alterations! Just dial dollars-&-cents amount desired, stamp on check — & you've prevented costly possibilities of its being altered! Anyone who writes checks can use it with peace of mind. 3" plastic unit — pocket size, goes anywhere! Built-in stamp pad, ink incl.

12206—Check Printer\$2.99



GLASS ANIMALS

6 crystal glass animals show amazing details. The most exacting ancient art—glass blowing, achieves the grace and movement of a stallion, the sensuous stretch of a cat, a languid swan, shy fawn, skittish rabbit and an adorable dog. Crystal clear, certain to please the most avid glass collector. Each 1 1/2". Set of 6.

13141—Glass Animal Set\$2.49



EVERYTHING TOOL

Handy tool replaces dozens of others! Loosens stubborn jar lids & bottle caps; opens soft drink cans; squeeze limes and lemons. It's a nut and ice cracker. And more, it's a screwdriver, a wrench and a pair of pliers. All in one jiffy tool! Metal. 8"

12595—Everything Tool\$2.99



WONDER TOOL

It's like having an extra pair of hands... the best tool he'll ever put in his tackle box. Pliers, degorger, line stringer and shears, even a bottlecap remover — all in one tool, practically the only one a fisherman needs. Ingenious! Precision crafted in rugged-duty metal. 6" long, fits in your pocket.

14081—Tool\$2.49



PINE CONE BOOK

A Pine Cone projects book with a score of imaginative wreaths, corsages, table pieces, etc., using one of nature's most attractive cast offs. Book shows 37 uses for every size cone from the smallest to the very large. Ideal for school projects, clubs, or family-fun decorating for the holidays.

9940—Pine Cone Book\$1.29



KILLS BUGS

Eliminate pests that ruin picnics. Outdoor living etc. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals, traps. Use this silent killer to attract mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its rays. Safe electric charge. Keeps wide area clear. Smart design looks like a colonial lamp. No moving parts. All set up, hang and plug. 7 1/2 x 4 1/2"

7490—Electro-Ray\$6.99



PET SPA

While you're gone all day do you worry your pet doesn't have fresh water? No more! This gallon water dispenser keeps water at drinking level. Pets will appreciate having fresh water whenever they're thirsty. Sanitary, ez-clean poly — guaranteed leak & rust proof. Worry-free in every way... a great idea!

8570—Pet Spa\$2.99



PICTURE SET

Masterworks behind glass in golden antiqued metal frames. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" — full color, prints reproduced in Italy. Behind glass in exquisitely ornate metal frames to display with pride. Velvet-like backing. Set of 2. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2" each.

13465—Picture Set\$3.99



FROG MUG

Fun mug has a frog in it! There's a bit of the practical joker in each of us! Innocent-looking white ceramic mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until cup is emptied—watch the expression of the drinker as the frog appears! This surprising novelty mug is sure to satisfy every funster. 8 oz.

11318—Frog Mug\$1.49



DELUXE WINDOW WASHER-DRYER!

Just dip, wash—one wipe does it! Sponge-washer on one end, squeegee on other, hands never touch the water! Adjusts for short or tall windows. Wash inside double sash; outside windows from inside! Steel handle separates to wash mirrors, walls, tile. What a handy helper!

8633—Washer \$2.99



TALKING TOILET

It's a short walk to the bathroom but a mighty jump 'n holler when guests hear your toilet talking. "Hey, I'm working down here!" and several other surprises await slight pressure on the toilet seat. Unit is hidden when not in use. Operates on a penlite batt., not incl. see p. 4

13368—Talking Toilet\$7.99



BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS

Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates and napkins efficiently in separate compartments till you're ready to set the table. Totes everything in one trip. Perfect take-along for picnics. The double carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 6 1/2"

12111—Buffet Caddy\$2.99



SHELVES FOR HARD-TO-DECORATE CORNERS

Elegant wall show-off fits snugly into a corner. Authentically Early American, with 3 scalloped shelves and provincial wood turnings to heighten the beauty of a curio collection. Seasoned pine, the soft brown wood imparts its own warmth. 19" hi.; ea. shelf 6 1/2" deep.

11936—Shelf \$5.99

THE FABLED
"VANDERBILT
DIAMOND"
PENDANT

Fice and ice captured by man in a fabulous 4 carat reproduction on a platinum-look chain (8 1/2"). 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\$4.99
16280—Earrings\$3.99



SEWING MACHINE COVER

Keep sewing machine dust free. Just slip see-thru plastic cover on to protect from dust, dirt & scratches whether you leave it an hour or a day. Stop sewing any time, put on cover — that's it! Fits all machines!

8382—Machine Cover\$1.29



SHOULDER SHOWER

Keep your hair dry with shoulder-shower! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant freshups without getting head wet. 5" long, adapter fits any faucet. Real convenience in the bath!

4918—Shoulder-Shower\$2.99



WONDER ADHESIVE

1 drop holds a ton of pressure—no mixing, no clamping! Now you make impossible repairs in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, wood — bond virtually any break in anything. Dries in seconds. Lasts forever. Invisible, so use on best china, tiles, jewelry, toys, even dentures. 132 applications to each tube.

13057—Adhesive\$2.49



HARMONICA KIT

Put a little music, and a lot more fun into your life. It's a ball! E-Z way to play the harmonica — instrument included! A fine 10 hole, 20 bronze reed harmonica & "play-by-number" instr. book. Play tunes instantly! Book even teaches pro chord methods. In no time, you'll be brightening your life with music. Songs incl.

13622—Harmonica Kit\$2.99

GROW FLOWERS ON DESERT CACTUS!
5 Cacti from the Great Southwest, each producing its own exceptional blossom. Grow easily indoors or out. No special soil or care! Exotic beauties as they grow in untamed Western deserts. No delivery to Arizona, California. Instructions included. Set of 5.
N8865—Cactus \$2.99



TV PLUG ANTENNA
At last... a TV antenna you plug in. Attach to any black & white set, plug into outlet & powerful plug brings in a clear, brighter picture. Makes outdoor antennas & unsightly rabbit ears unnecessary!
5029—Plug Antenna \$2.49



START SINGING
Amazing new book, "How To Teach Your Voice To Sing" by Duane Shinn, shows you how to bring out your natural ability to sing—we all have it! Fast, simple. Have fun at parties, join choir, even earn extra money, express yourself. Step-by-step, easy-to-follow text, diagrams and pictures can have you singing like bird!
13973—Learn To Sing \$3.99



A HELPING HAND STOP STRETCHING
Add 27" to your reach! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. Rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves, dropped articles behind & under furniture, etc. Handy a hundred ways! Light weight aluminum trigger grip handle. 27".
11379—Helping Hand \$2.99



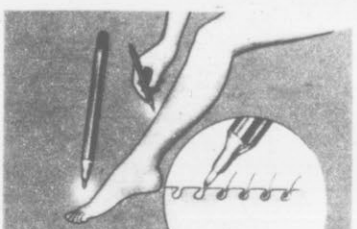
Keep Fit In A Sauna Suit
SAUNA SUIT
You can slip into the Sauna Suit while working around the house... or just relaxing. Marvelous body-conditioning aid actually seals in heat like a steam bath! A companion exercise book & diet plan are included to keep you feeling fit and in peak condition. One size fits both men & women.
6237—Sauna Suit Program \$3.99



TUBULAR BANDAGE
Tubular foam bandage roll... protects fingers & toes! Professional foam bandage on a roll now available for use at home! Soft, easy to apply, simply cut off desired length and slip on injured area! Cushiony, breathing foam with cotton gauze lining guards against further damage. For corns, bunions & blisters, tool 36" roll.
8801—Tubular Foam Bandage ... \$1.99



AFRICAN VIOLET POT
"PRETTY" describes this decorator planter. Dainty purple violet and perky green leaves adorn the gracefully fluted white earthenware pot. Baked to a beautiful jewel-like finish. Perfect for real violets or make-believe posies. Lovely in a window, on shelf. 4 1/2". Violets not incl.
11908—Violet Pot \$2.99



HAIR REMOVER
Eliminate unwanted hair, like a professional! "Lemos Permagon Deluxe" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty. Follow instructions and avoid old-fashioned methods that can irritate or infect. Uses standard batteries. Effective beauty aid!
5538—Hair Remover \$6.99



VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET
The lamp bracket that once helped light every Victorian household returns home as a wall planter! Faithfully detailed in antique black cast iron to look exactly like its elaborate 19th-century ancestor. The arm extends outward 9 1/2"; the bowl is 4" diam.
12606—Victorian Lamp Bracket \$2.98



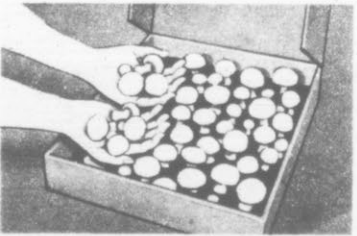
SLIM CYCLE EXERCISER FOR LEGS, HIPS, TUMMY
Here's a new lazy way to tone up... amazing slim cycle! Relax while you exercise! Read or watch TV as you pedal away. Tone up legs, tummy, hips in just minutes a day, without taking time away from other things on your schedule. Tubular steel frame; attached vinyl floor mat—folds away for storage.
14385—Slim Cycle \$7.99



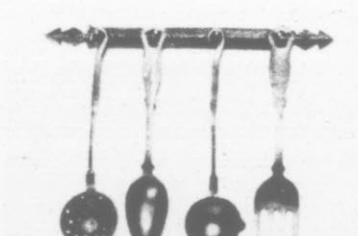
MAGIC GLASS CLOTH
Never wash windows again! A fast wipe with dry miracle cloth & windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle. No more unpleasant ammonia, sprays, rags. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging; rain runs off without spotting. Keep an extra in car for windshield. Absorbs dirt, doesn't smear. Washable.
6121—Magic Glass Cloth \$1.19



END ROACHES
Rid your home of roaches, keep them out up to 5 years! Exciting scientific breakthrough completely eliminates roaches, waterbugs and their eggs. You never see a roach again—alive or dead. They creep off and die in their nests! Non-toxic, odorless, no DDT. 5 ounces is like "roach insurance" for 5-room house. Kills and prevents reinfestation!
13097—Bug Off \$2.99

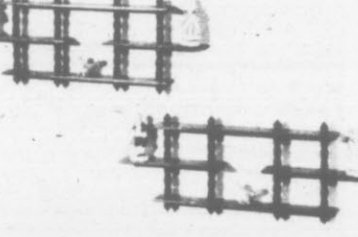


GROW MUSHROOMS
Imagine! Reach over and pick your own fresh home-grown mushrooms whenever you want them. Every meal becomes a gourmet delight for virtually pennies. We've preplanted 14"x10" kit for you—no planting! All you do is add water. Your first crop in about 30 days. Repeat crops every 6 weeks. Simple instructions included.
N7983—Mushroom Kit \$3.99



5-Pc. COLONIAL UTENSIL & RACK SET
Your kitchen sings of days gone by with usable black wrought iron utensils! Strainer, ladle, serving fork & spoon hang on black iron wall rack. Decorative! Utensils 11"; rack 14 1/4". 5 pcs.
13175—Utensils \$3.99

HAND-LINE FISHING ROD
FISHING ROD FITS YOUR POCKET!
Handy little 2-pc. rod is perfect for hard-to-fish nooks & crannies where big ones lurk—and for ice, bridge, deep hole fishing. Handle stores weights, hooks & lures. Take apart to fit pocket, tackle box. Easy to use reel has brake & flexible tip for jigging bait. 12 1/2".
14445—Handline Rod \$4.99



SHOW-OFF SHELVES
Designed to enhance any room in your house. The authentic spindle dowels & warm fruitwood finish are new dimensions in wall decor. Beautifully crafted Mediterranean styling. Use in pairs and decorate 5 feet of wall area. Each easy-to-assemble unit has 2-18" shelves & 2-10 1/2" shelves.
11848—Shelf \$3.49



PERSONAL PRINTING
116 letters, characters, symbols and numbers! You can personalize stationery, memos, greeting cards, checks, even print your own signs and placards! A pocket-size little wonder with endless printing uses! Set includes 2 notched printers, an ink pad and metal tweezer for handling ease! You'll think of dozens of jobs... fun to work with!
11812—Print Set \$1.49



GRANDMOTHER PLATE
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 handpainted flowers and a heart-warming poem. She can stand it on edge or use hanger on back to show it off proudly. An expression of love she'll cherish. 5 1/4".
13722—Grandmother Plate \$1.99



SHAPE-UP WHEEL
Roll the shape-up wheel for firmer muscles, a sleek figure in minutes a day! Almost like magic tummy and back muscles tighten... arms & waist begin to slim! Roll your way to a better figure.
8102—Shape-Up Wheel \$1.99



PROJECTOR
Project any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. Enjoy color and detail of snapshots, stamps, maps, etc., without film, slides or negatives. Have any image magnified up to 200 times! Regular projector, 40-watt bulb; Deluxe uses 60-watt—both available anywhere. Regular is 5 1/2"x8". Deluxe is 12"x8 inches.
12835—Regular Projector \$7.99
2517—Deluxe Projector \$9.99



MAN-SIZED FOOTBALL MUG
Soothe stadium chills—sip something hot from a ceramic "pigskin" with realistic "lacing." Every fan will love it for drinking or displaying. Mottled brown. Dishwasher safe.
13710—Football Mug \$1.99

NEW SPEED-ORDER PHONE-IN SERVICE
FOR OUR CREDIT CARD CUSTOMERS (Master Charge or BankAmericard) FREE ON CHARGE ORDERS OF \$12 OR MORE, JUST DIAL 800-327-8351. FLA. CUSTOMERS DIAL 800-432-7521. (Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise) CALL 8:30 to 5:00 PM SUN.-FRI. TO SAVE TIME, PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BEFORE CALLING.

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To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps or C.O.D.

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Orders \$7.01 to \$10.00	\$1.60
Orders \$10.01 to \$12.00	\$1.85
Orders \$12.01 to \$15.00	\$2.00
Orders Over \$15.00	\$2.25

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What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

DELIVERY BY ACUPUNCTURE The Holding family

Will acupuncture ever replace the Lamaze method of giving birth? It may, some doctors feel, if people continue to experiment with the pain-killing process. When Zereh Holding was born in Australia, her mother was given acupuncture instead of an anesthetic. A Chinese acupuncturist inserted needles into Carla Holding's right ear and between her forefinger and thumb two hours before she was admitted to the hospital. Three needles were later inserted in her back. "I had strong contractions, but I didn't feel much pain," the 20-year-old mother said after the event. The baby's father, Christopher Healy, 23, was present throughout the birth. He described it as "fabulous,"

although he didn't have any acupuncture himself.

A recent article in **FAMILY WEEKLY** about oral surgery — "New Faces From New Jawlines," by Ann O'Shea — that appeared in our May 19 issue brought in hundreds of letters from our readers. If you want to know more about oral-surgery training centers in your area, you can write to the American Society of Oral Surgeons, Dept. FW, 311 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Diahann Carroll on Women's Lib:

"There are some aspects that make sense and are long overdue, like when it comes to hiring or firing girls. But I also think a lot of ladies involved in Women's Lib have frustrations in other areas that I can't identify with. I've never operated under pressure in my personal life and I don't feel a female inferiority. I have no qualms about asking a man to do the dishes or change a baby's diaper. I did my share of bringing in part of the bacon when I was married. I believe it's a 50-50 world."



Diahann Carroll



Wide World

DONALD NIXON, SR. Don't embarrass the President

"Edward was not the only Nixon involved with Robert Vesco," says a new book about corruption in U.S. business. "Donald Nixon's son, Donald Jr., was Vesco's personal business aide from the time he began his looting of IOS. When Donald Jr. first went to work for Vesco, his father admonished him not to say he was going to work for Investors Overseas Services. 'If that gets around, he's going to be in a lot of trouble. I told him to say he was going to work for International Controls. IOS and International Controls are allied companies, but he's not supposed to say he's working for IOS. . . . That dumb so and so,' Donald said of his son. 'John Erlich-

man talked to him for a couple of hours and told him to behave over there. You know he told him he was the President's nephew and couldn't do anything to embarrass the President.' When the scandal broke, Donald Jr., who had spent time in the mountains with hippies before joining IOS, observed that 'It's a heavy trip that we're all on now, I'm afraid.'" From "Dirty Business," by Ovid Demaris (Harper's Magazine Press, \$10.95).

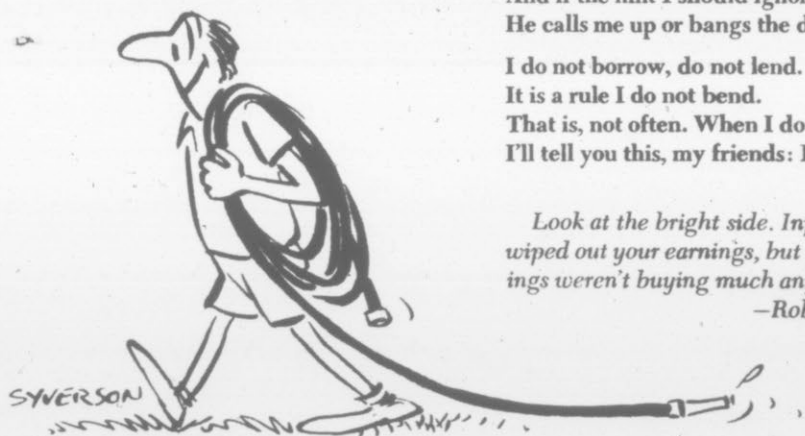
BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Queen Mother Elizabeth 74. **Monday**—Richard Kleindienst 51; Neil Armstrong 44; John Huston 68. **Tuesday**—Lucille Ball 63; Robert Mitchum 57. **Thursday**—Esther Williams 51; Dustin Hoffman 37; Andy Warhol 43; Arthur J. Goldberg 66. **Friday**—Connie Stevens 36; Rod Laver 36; Bob Cousy 46. **Saturday**—Rhonda Fleming 51; Eddie Fisher 46; Jimmy Dean 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Neil Armstrong and Lucille Ball

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



LEND ME YOUR EARS

I do not lend, I do not borrow,
For I have learned, much to my sorrow,
That what I lend I don't get back
Or if I do it's with a crack,
A dent, or something loose or rusted,
If it's, indeed, not wholly busted.
And what I borrow I forget
And might, in fact, have even yet

But that the owner drops a hint
(His eyes reveal a steely glint),
And if the hint I should ignore
He calls me up or bangs the door.

I do not borrow, do not lend.
It is a rule I do not bend.
That is, not often. When I do it,
I'll tell you this, my friends: I rue it.

Look at the bright side. Inflation has wiped out your earnings, but your earnings weren't buying much anyway.
—Robert Brault

The general asked the computer, "Will there be war or peace?" The computer flashed, buzzed, blinked and said, "Yes." "Yes, what?" roared the general. The computer flashed, buzzed, blinked and then barked, "Yes, sir!"
—Conrad Fiorello

The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits a neighbor.
—Thomas LaMance



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.

One day some of my son's playmates asked him if he was adopted. He said, "I don't know. I was born in a hospital." "Oh," the others said, "then you're not adopted."
—Florence Ova
Jamestown, N.D.

While we were driving along the main street of our town my young daughter saw a realtor's For Sale sign on a tree in front of a beautiful Spanish-style home. She turned and asked me, "Why would anyone want to sell such a big tree?"
—Wally Bitters
Upland, Calif.

Misery is when your doctor dies of the same thing he was treating you for.
—Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"And this time when I play 'Kitten on the Keys'—control yourself!"

Come to Marlboro Country.

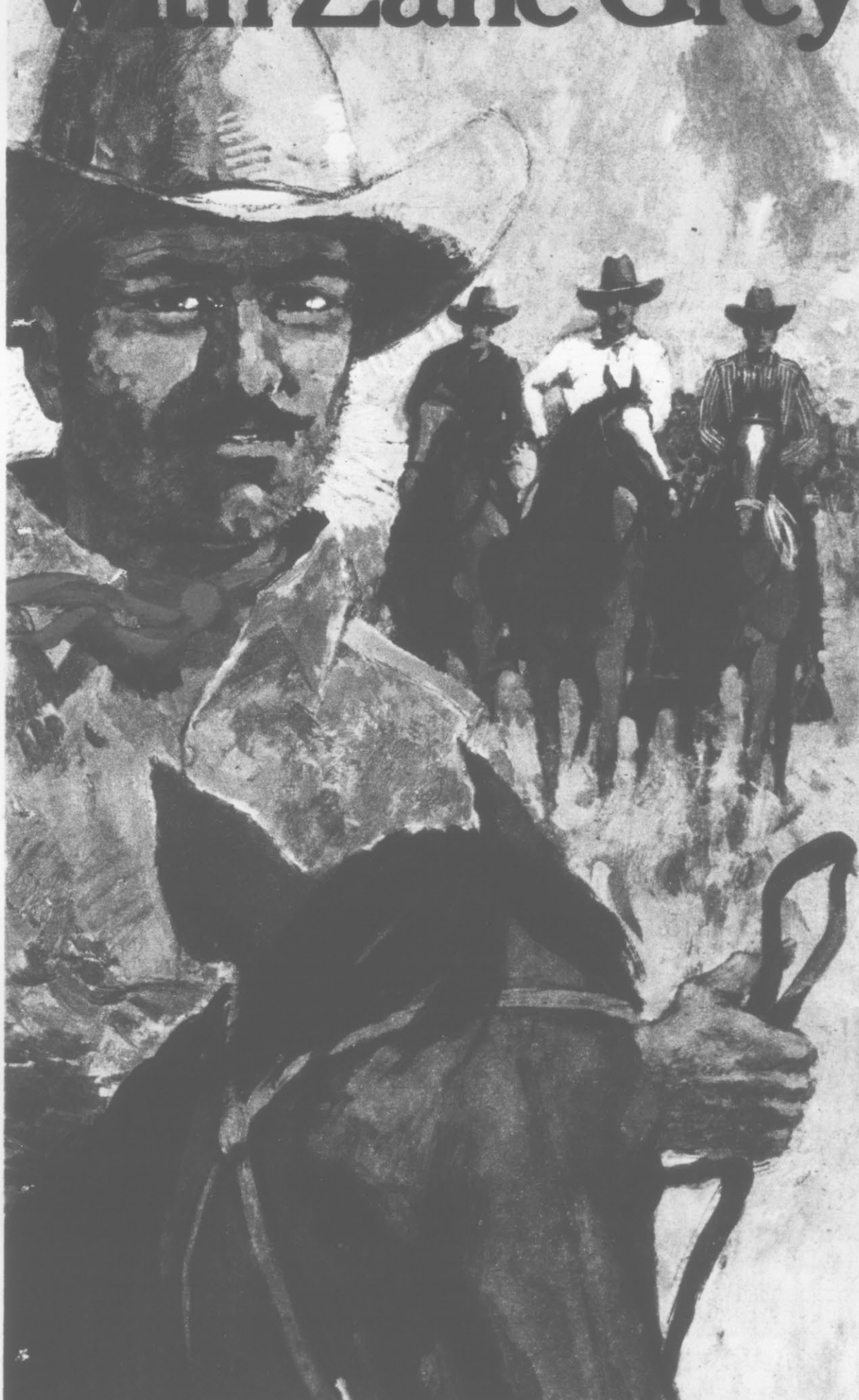
Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. 'tar,' 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

Wanted: Someone to ride with Zane Grey



How would you like to ride hell-bent for leather into a world full of adventure and heroism — the world made vividly real by Zane Grey?

It's a world where the Plains Indians, the world's greatest horsemen, once more don their war paint to hunt scalps. And thin-lipped, soft-spoken men, squinting against the sun, carve out their destinies . . . on their own terms.

If this world is one you'd like to explore, we'll send you — for only \$1 — three of the greatest books Zane Grey ever wrote.

Riders of the Purple Sage, perhaps the most popular Western ever written. Against a background of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West.

The Thundering Herd. A cowboy rescuing a kidnapped girl gets trapped between rampaging Comanches and a deadly buffalo stampede.

Wild Horse Mesa, a Western "Moby Dick," that portrays a man's desperate search for the King of the Horses.

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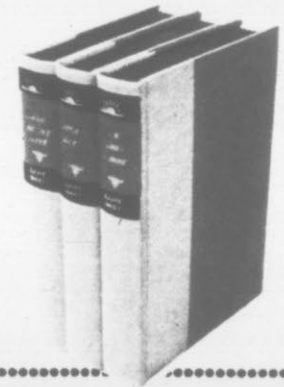
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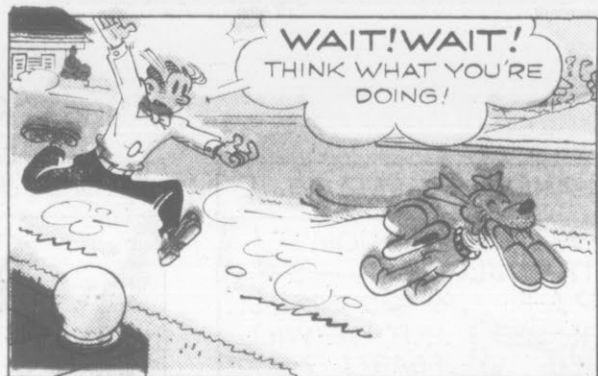
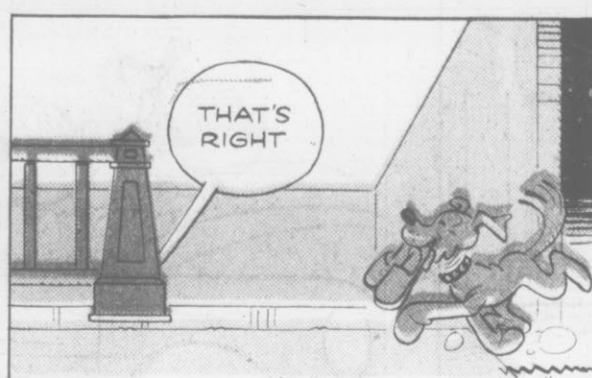
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

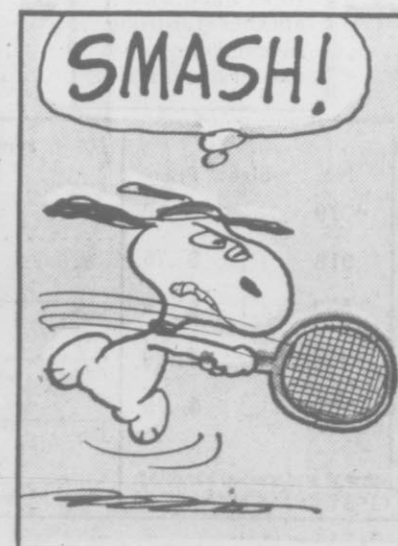
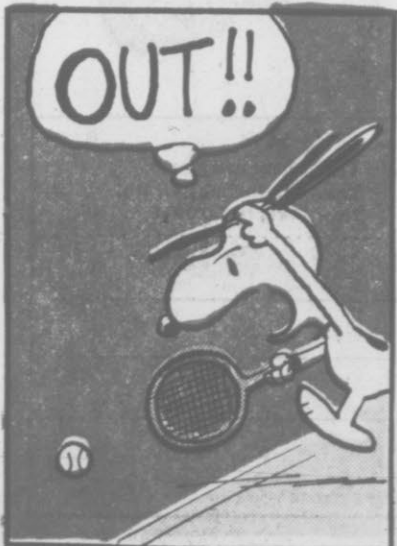
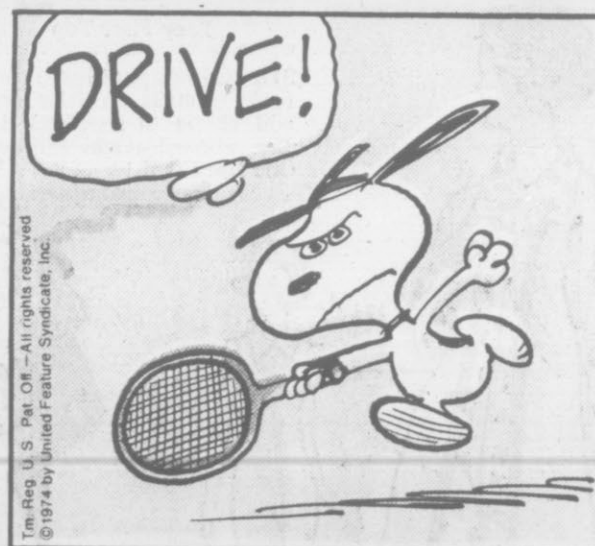
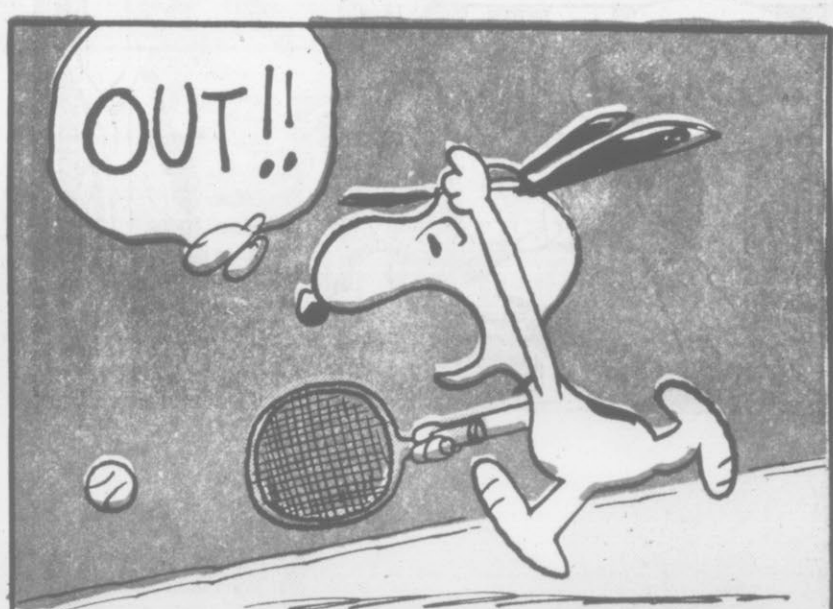
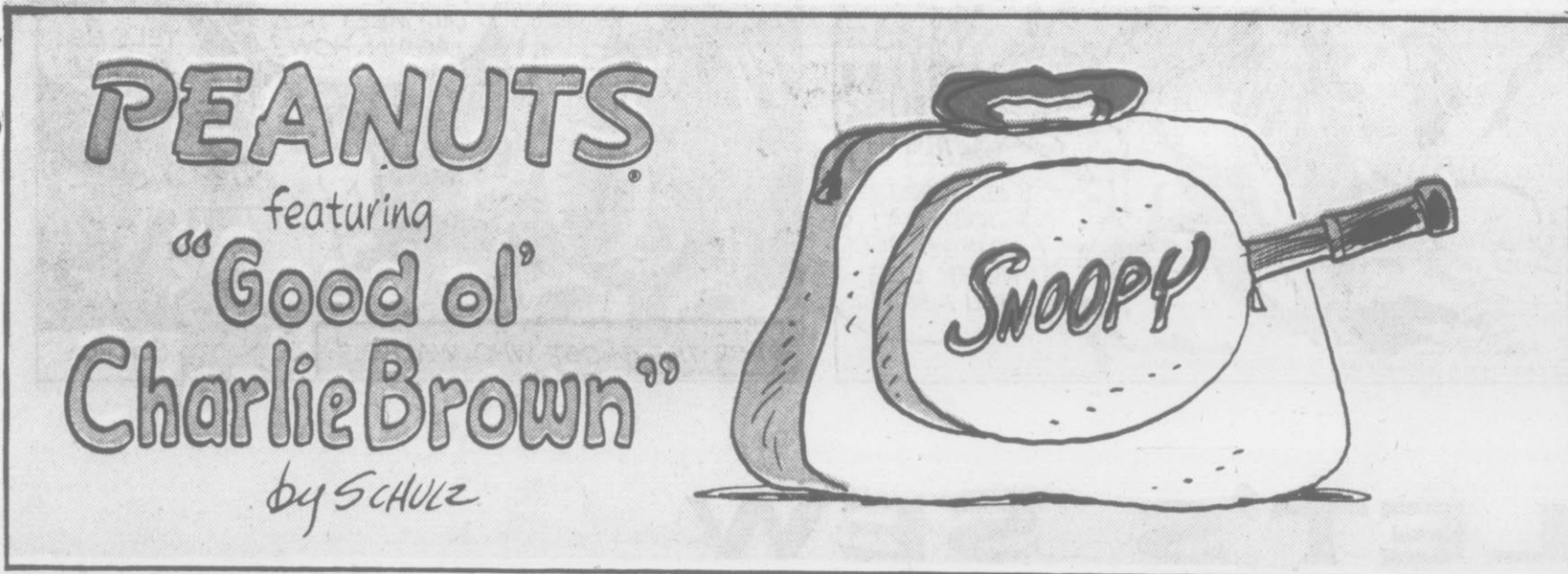
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974



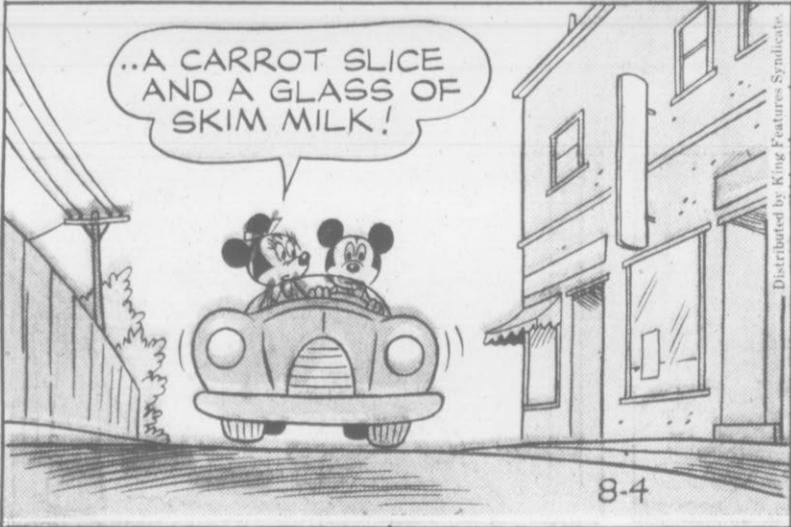
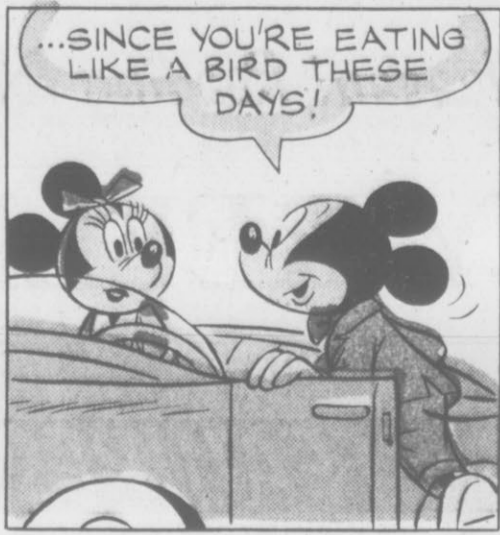
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8-4

SCHULZ



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



LET'S SEW

Put Two Together

980—Cover in cardigan; bare arms in shell! Crochet of synthetic worsted. Directions. Misses' 10-20 incl. 75¢

4908—Young, slimming, easy! Misses' Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yds. 60-in. 4908 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Check Into Fall!

Lacy Flare Top

918—Contrast-color flowers (easy to make on daisy loom) add charm to crocheted top. Use worsted-weight synthetic. One size fits 8-14 75¢

4719—Sleeveless coat tops supple, front-zipped jumpsuit. Women's Sizes 34-48. 4719 Printed Pattern ... \$1.00

Inches Slimmer!

Fancy Shell-Stitch

550—Crochet this attractive Afghan of synthetic worsted in an easy-to-memorize pattern stitch. Directions. 75¢

Never before a book like this! Sew dresses, gowns, tops, skirts, more, with the BASIC TISSUE PATTERN inside our New SEW + KNIT Book! Adjust-to-you tissue pattern from sizes 10-20; 40-42 to sew a total wardrobe. Then, knit another wardrobe blocked on your master muslin, \$1.25

550

No.	Size	Price
4719		\$1.00
918	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$.75
550	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$.75
4908		\$1.00
980	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$.75

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New York, N.Y. 10011

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Nifty Fifty Quilts	\$1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	1.00
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12 Prize Afghans #12	.50
Complete Afghan Book #14	1.00
Instant Crochet Book	1.00
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	1.00
Sew + Knit	1.25

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST-CLASS MAIL.



LOOK, THAJA, I HAD ORDERS TO GET YOU OUT AHEAD OF THE REVOLUTION IN MAHNAY!



YOUR SON WAS LEFT BEHIND AND YOU WANT TO GO BACK AND GET HIM?



NOT BECAUSE YOU FEAR FOR HIS LIFE... BUT BECAUSE HE WILL BE PROCLAIMED KING!



THERE IS A RESCUE CRAFT TO IT THAT YOU ARE WAITING AT THE BORDER PORT AND I'M SEEING ARE ON BOARD



QUEEN THAJA WALKS TO THE SIDE AND WATCHES HER CAPITAL CITY BURNING... SHE REACHES INTO HER PURSE - AND...



TH--



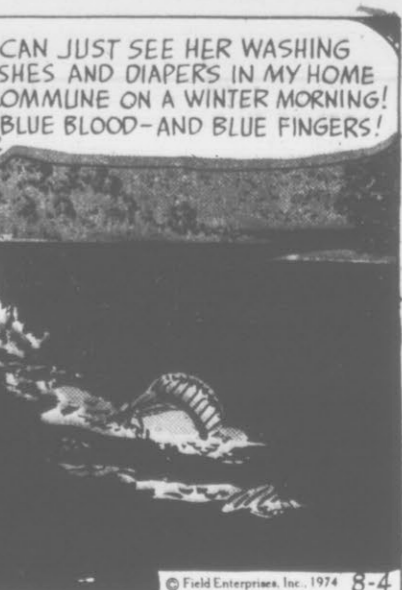
UNGRATEFUL WITCH! BOATMAN - LOOK AFTER COL. CANYON!



I KNOW THE PERFECT REVENGE! I SHALL MARRY THAT MEAN QUEEN..



THAT WILL GET HER OUT OF MAHNAY - AND BOTH OF US INTO THE UNITED STATES!



I CAN JUST SEE HER WASHING DISHES AND DIAPERS IN MY HOME COMMUNE ON A WINTER MORNING! BLUE BLOOD - AND BLUE FINGERS!

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY BEN FRANKLIN'S ELECTRICAL EXPERIMENTS SPUR BIG BUSINESS TO GET INTO THE ACT... PHILADELPHIA, 1752...



WHAT GOES ON HERE? WHAT'S WITH ALL THE KITE FLYING?

WE'RE THE CONSOLIDATED KITE AND POWER COMPANY. WE PLAN TO PUT UP ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES...

WE RUN THE METAL KEYS FROM POLE TO POLE TO CATCH THE LIGHTNING...

THINK OF THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE ON HEAT AND CANDLES!

WE INSTALL THE KEY LINES FOR PRACTICALLY NOTHING...

IF HE'S TOO DUMB TO CAPITALIZE ON A GOOD IDEA, THAT'S HIS PROBLEM!

CAN BEN MAKE TROUBLE FOR US?

8-4

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SLOBURN, WHO RUNS THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU, IS A CONFIRMED BACHELOR...

DARN FOOLS!

DUNN & SCADUTO



WHILE JUDGE SPLITTO, THE DIVORCE DECREER, IS MARRIED 35 YEARS...

HURRY THEM UP!

YES, DEAR..

Thank to J.F. CONNOLLY, ARLINGTON, N.J.



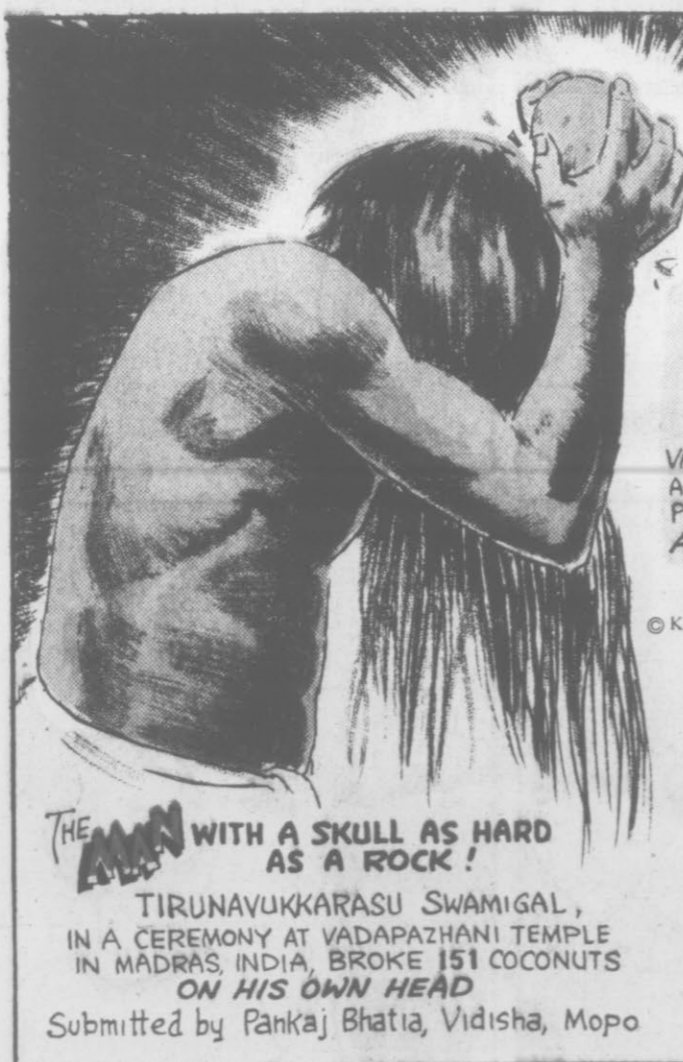
\$90 A DAY AT SWANKO BEACH... AND WHAT GOOD IS EGGNOG GETTING OUT OF IT?

Thank to B. RUBIN, MALIBU, CALIF.

OH, PARDON ME... IT'S 4 P.M., SIR...

Z-Z-Z- HUH? COME BACK LATER HUNH?

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE MAN WITH A SKULL AS HARD AS A ROCK!

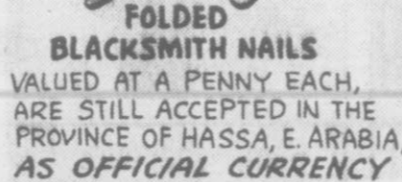
TIRUNAVUKKARASU SWAMIGAL, IN A CEREMONY AT VADAPAZHANI TEMPLE IN MADRAS, INDIA, BROKE 151 COCONUTS ON HIS OWN HEAD

Submitted by Pankaj Bhatia, Vidisha, Mopo



WOMEN

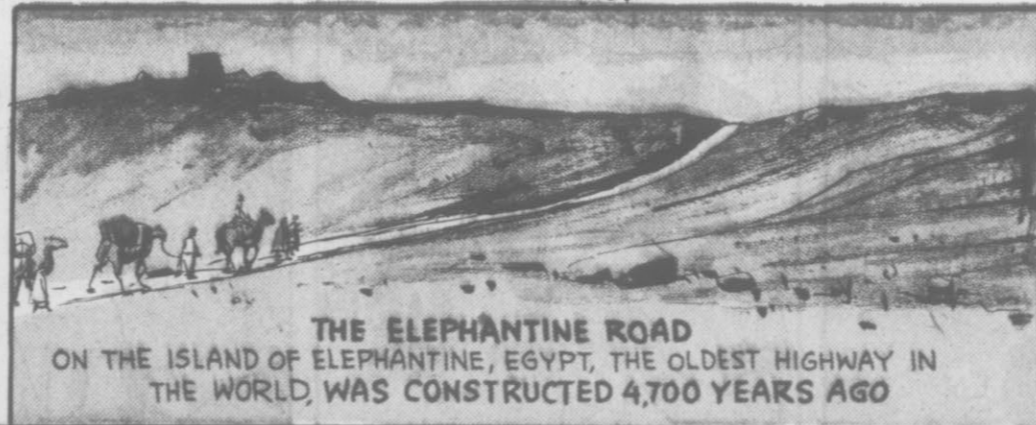
OF THE HUMBE TRIBE, OF SOUTHWEST AFRICA, WEAR A COIFFURE WOVEN FROM PALM FIBERS AND HAIR FROM EVERY MEMBER OF THEIR FAMILY



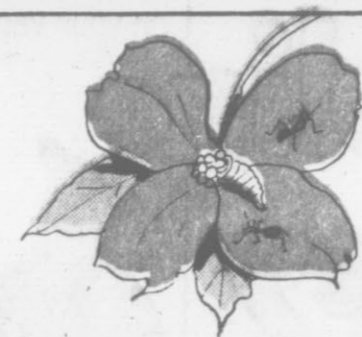
FOLDED BLACKSMITH NAILS VALUED AT A PENNY EACH, ARE STILL ACCEPTED IN THE PROVINCE OF HASSA, E. ARABIA, AS OFFICIAL CURRENCY

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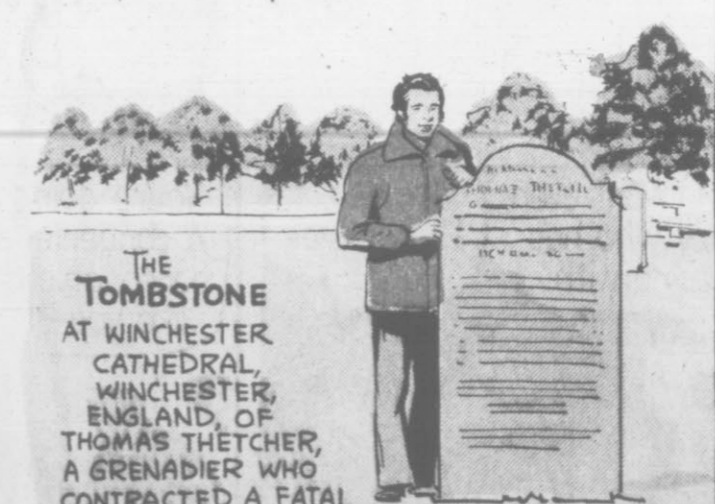
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THE ELEPHANTINE ROAD ON THE ISLAND OF ELEPHANTINE, EGYPT, THE OLDEST HIGHWAY IN THE WORLD, WAS CONSTRUCTED 4,700 YEARS AGO



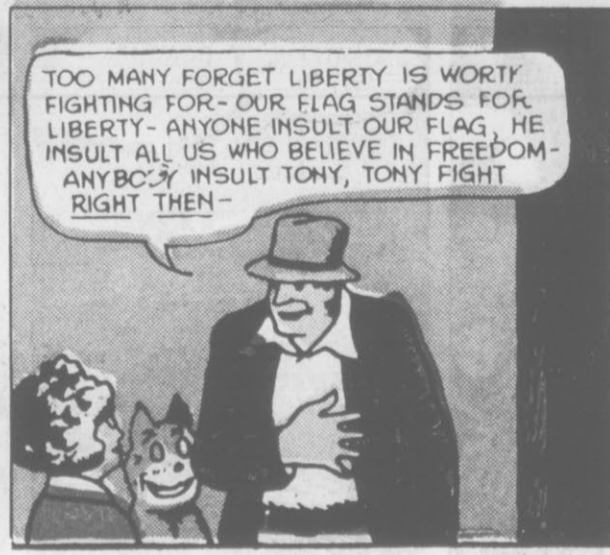
THE LARVA OF THE COMMON BLUE BUTTERFLY, EXUDES DROPS OF HONEY THAT ATTRACT ANTS -- WHICH PROTECT THE LARVA FROM PREDATORS



THE TOMBSTONE

AT WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL, WINCHESTER, ENGLAND, OF THOMAS THETCHER, A GRENADIER WHO CONTRACTED A FATAL FEVER FROM DRINKING BEER WHILE OVERHEATED, CARRIES THE EPITAPH: AN HONEST SOLDIER NEVER IS FORGOT WHETHER HE DIED BY MUSKET OR POT

Submitted by Murray Mason, Cheltenham, Victoria, Australia



Hi and Lois

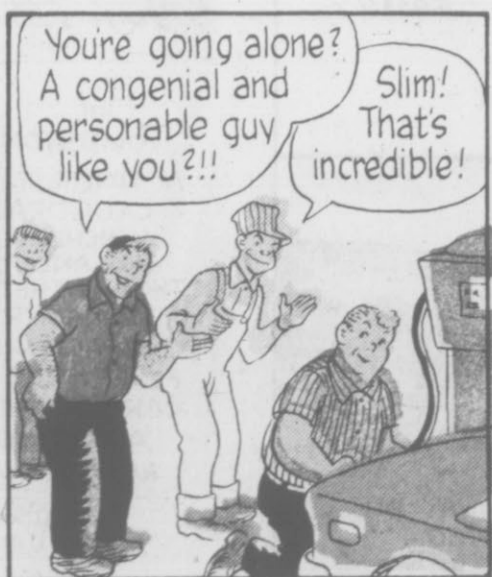
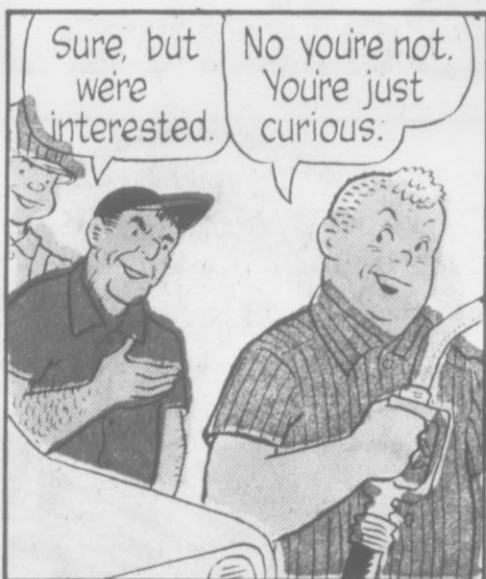
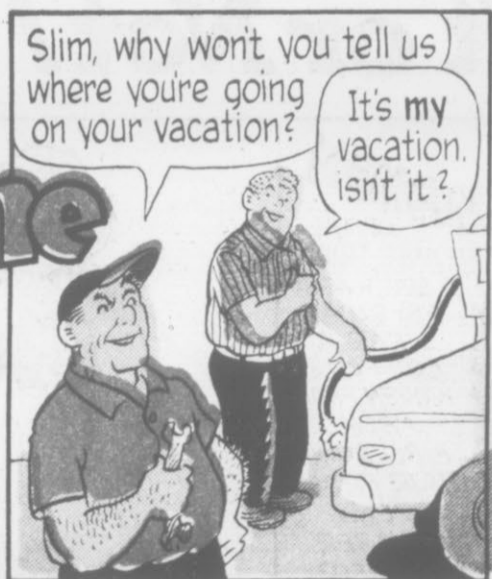
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

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Prince Valiant

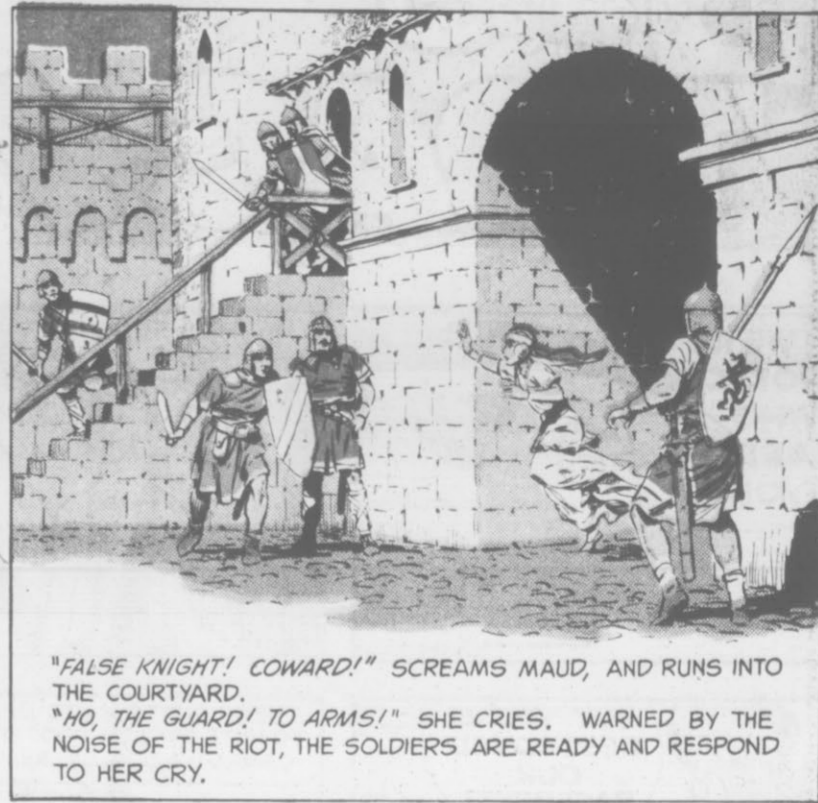
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster



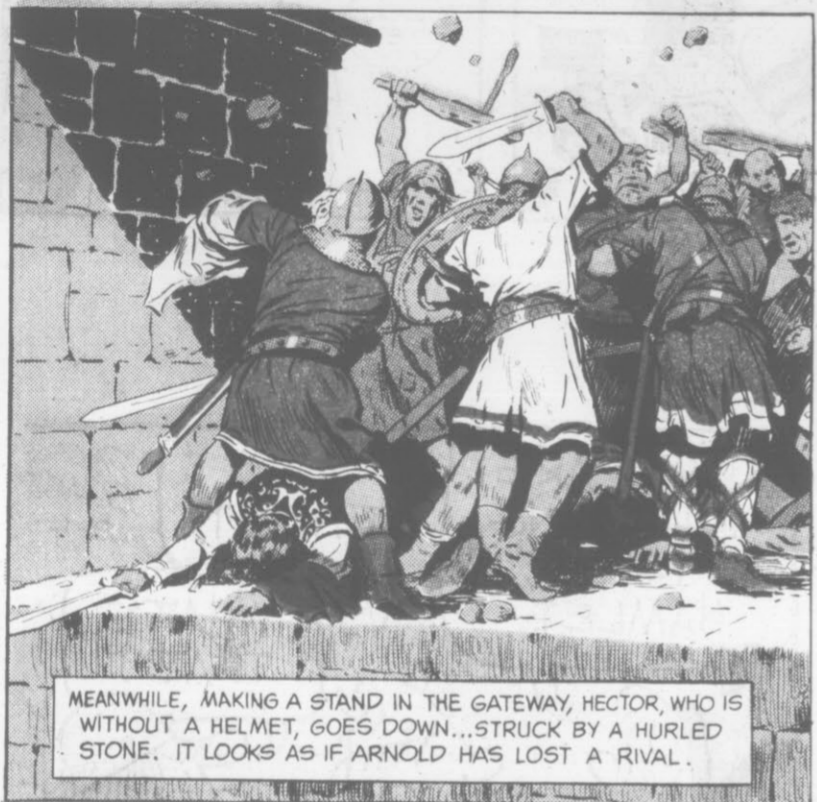
Our Story: IT IS TALL SIR ARNOLD WHO, WITH DRAWN SWORD, RACES THROUGH THE BARBICAN GATE, ACROSS THE DRAWBRIDGE AND BRINGS THE LADY MAUD TO THE SAFETY OF THE CASTLE. LEAVING ARN, HECTOR AND THE TWO ARMED GUARDS TO HOLD OFF THE ANGRY MOB.



"UP THE DRAWBRIDGE!" COMMANDS ARNOLD. "WHAT! LEAVE YOUR FRIENDS AT THE MERCY OF THE MOB?" CRIES MAUD. "IT IS MY DUTY TO PROTECT THE CASTLE," ANSWERS ARNOLD.



"FALSE KNIGHT! COWARD!" SCREAMS MAUD, AND RUNS INTO THE COURTYARD. "HO, THE GUARD! TO ARMS!" SHE CRIES. WARNED BY THE NOISE OF THE RIOT, THE SOLDIERS ARE READY AND RESPOND TO HER CRY.



MEANWHILE, MAKING A STAND IN THE GATEWAY, HECTOR, WHO IS WITHOUT A HELMET, GOES DOWN...STRUCK BY A HURLED STONE. IT LOOKS AS IF ARNOLD HAS LOST A RIVAL.



NOW, WITH HIS TROOP LINED UP BEHIND HIM, SIR ARNOLD ORDERS THE DRAWBRIDGE LOWERED AND MARCHES OUT AT THEIR HEAD.



FIRST TO REACH HECTOR IS THE LADY MAUD. SHE HAD HATED HIM ONLY BECAUSE SHE WAS BEING FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE. HOW BRAVELY HE HAS FOUGHT FOR HER SAFETY!



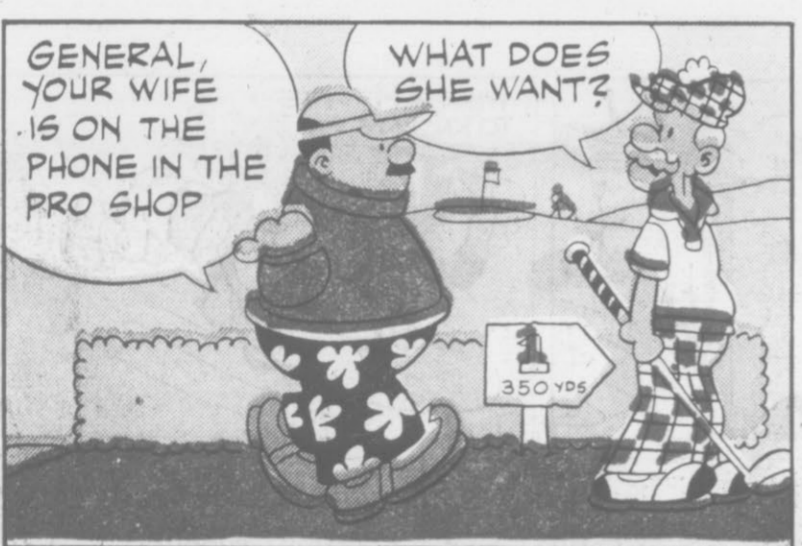
AT SUNSET SIR ARNOLD RETURNS AT THE HEAD OF HIS VETERAN SOLDIERS. THERE IS BLOOD ON THEIR SWORDS, BEHIND THEM, SMOKE AND FLAMES. ARNOLD HAS DONE HIS DUTY.

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1956 NEXT WEEK - Noble to the Last 9-4

beetle bailey

by mort walker



8-4

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MORT WALKER

DICK TRACY

2-WAY WRIST TV

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

THE BLACKBAC CHAIR

TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE?

Black Tracy

I LIVE HERE. WHERE IS MY HUSBAND? AND WHO ARE YOU?

WE'RE POLICE. WHO ARE YOU?

I'M MRS. FENCER. THIS IS OUR HOME. WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I WAS AWAY VISITING MY MOTHER, AND WHEN I RETURNED I LOOKED FOR MY HUSBAND -AND FOUND THIS!

YOUR HUSBAND HAS BEEN ARRESTED, MRS. FENCER. MUCH OF THIS IS STOLEN PROPERTY.

I NEVER KNEW WHAT WENT ON DOWN HERE! HE NEVER TOLD ME.

BUT YOU'VE DESTROYED OUR BASEMENT!

THESE DUCTS HAVE BEEN USED TO HIDE STOLEN PROPERTY THAT CANNOT LEGALLY REMAIN HERE.

HE NEVER TOLD ME -

THIS IS THE UGLY SIDE OF OUR JOB, MRS. FENCER. I WISH IT WERE OTHERWISE.

CHESTER GOULD

-MY OWN HUSBAND.

HÄGAR The Horrible

by Dik Browne

WHEN I GROW UP I'M GOING TO SACK ROME!

SO WHAT! I'M GOING TO TERRORIZE ALL EUROPE!

I'M GOING TO BE A BLOODY PIRATE AND SCARE THE WHOLE WORLD!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE, HAMLET?

A DENTIST

WHAT'S THAT?

Dik Browne 2-4

A DENTIST PULLS OUT PEOPLE'S TEETH...

OH, WOW.....

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LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP

DID YO LOSE YO'RE PIPE?--

CONTRARYWISE!! -AH THREW IT AWAY!!- LIL' ABNER SAID SMOKIN' WAS DANGEROUS TO MAH HEALTH--

WAL, IF AH DON'T GIT MAH SUPPER SOON - IT'LL BE DANGEROUS TO MAH HEALTH!!-

YO' HAD SUPPER LAST NIGHT AN' TH' NIGHT BEFO' BACK 61 YARS!!

WHUT AH WANTS TO KNOW IS -

DID AH MARRY A MAN OR A TAPEWORM?

IT'S A GOOD SIGN, PAPPY, DEAR!! - IT'S MERELY TH' "SLIGHT IRRITABILITY" -

-PHASE THAT GOES WIF GIVIN' UP SMOKIN' -

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST??-

NO MORE N A MONTH--

AH'LL NEVER LIVE THROUGH IT--

MEAT & TOBACCO

PANSY! - AH BRUNG SOME PRESENTS FO' YO'!

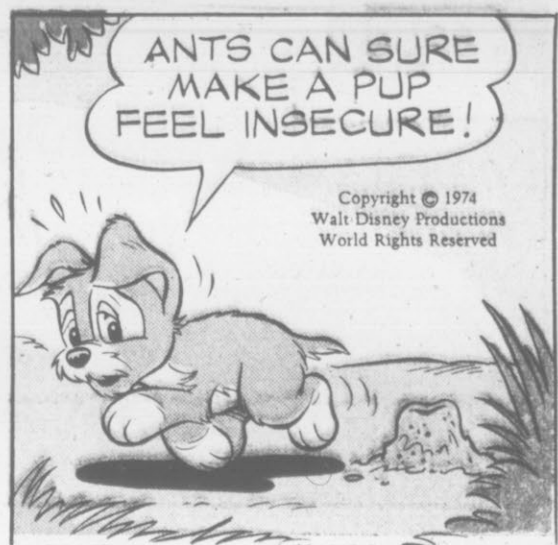
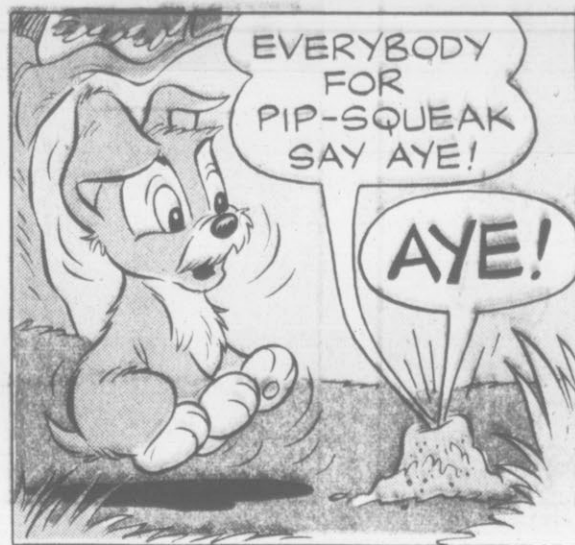
A BRAN-NEW CORN-COB PIPE AN' 5 POUNDS O' "GASPIN' GATSBY'S" TOBACCO!!

YO' EARNED 'EM FO' PROVIN' TO TH' WORLD YO' KIN GIVE UP SMOKIN' ANY OLE TIME!!-

AH DID -PUFF!!- DIDN'T AH?

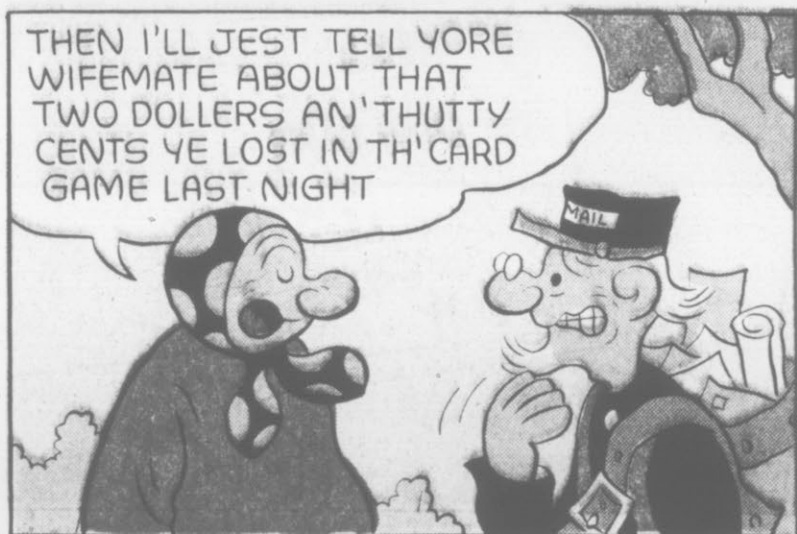
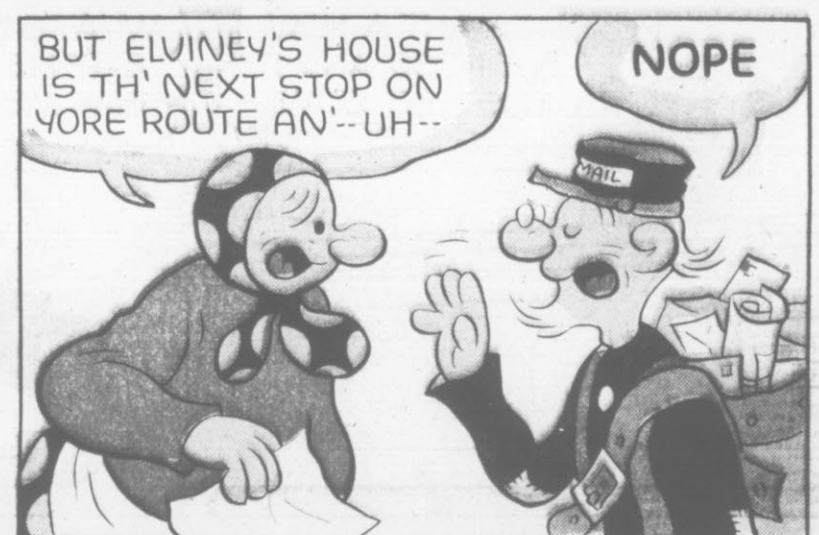
Al Capp

WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

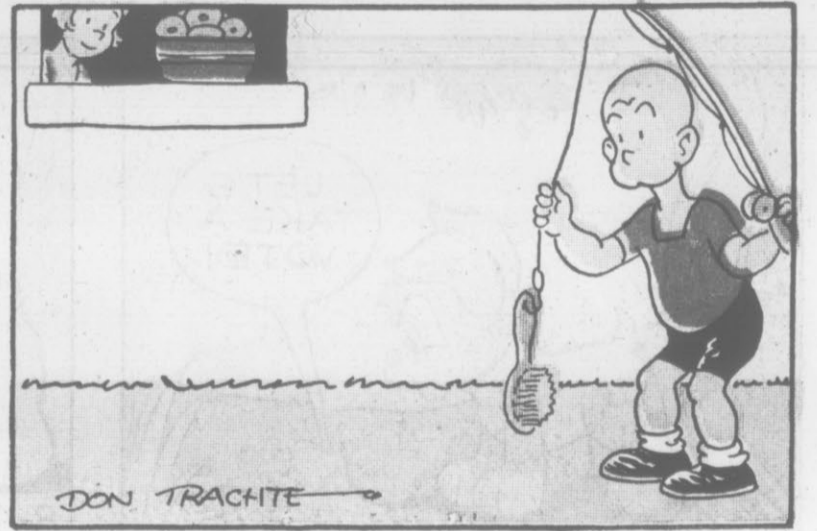
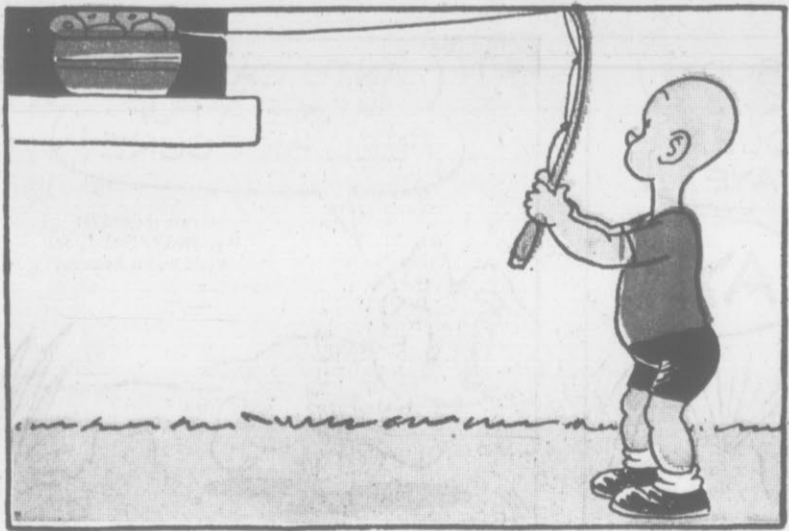
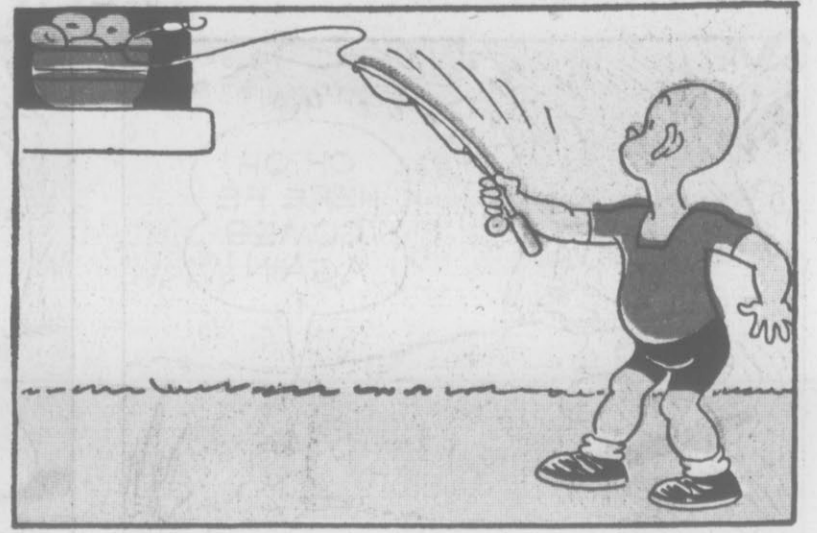
by FRED LASSWELL



Hubert

by Dick Wingert





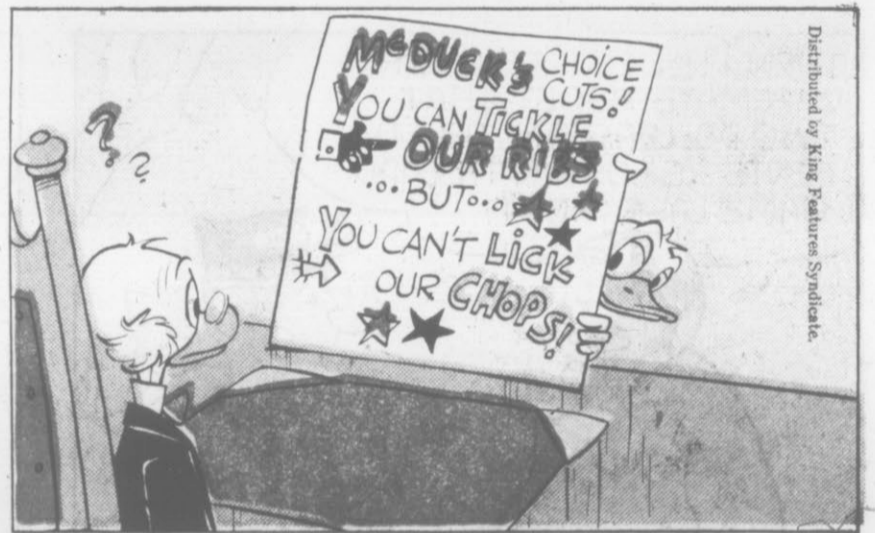
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DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



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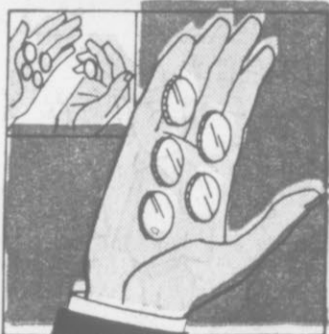
HOCUS-FOCUS



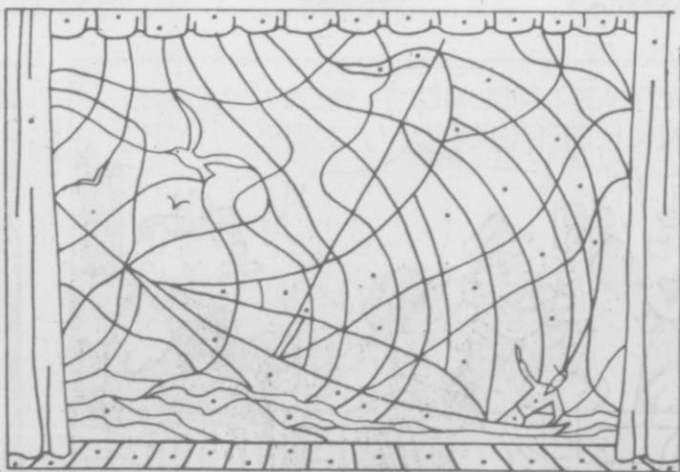
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Bathing suit is changed. 2. Umbrella is changed. 3. Blanket is missing. 4. Basket is missing. 5. Chair is different. 6. Card is missing. 7. Hat is missing. 8. Hat is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL



MAGIC COINS! Place a number of coins in your right hand and hold them before you. Using the left index finger, spread them around as if counting, maneuvering one to the base of the third finger. Now, closing the fingers half way, drop the coins into your left palm, retaining one as shown in inset above. Invite someone to determine the value of those coins in view. Now, maneuver and retain a coin of another value in the left hand and return the coins to the right hand similarly. Again ask someone to tally the value of the coins in view. The total, of course, with the secret switch, will no longer be the same.



SILENT SCREEN! Using an ordinary pencil or dark crayon, carefully shade dotted segments above for a hidden picture.

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- BULLETIN BOARD
- KISS AND TELL! Jot down the year you were born. To this, add your age. Now, add the year of your first kiss, and the years since your first kiss. The total is given below.
The total is three nine four elth.
 - Find a bird in each sentence: 1. He felt a throb in his chest. 2. He drew rent from the bank. 3. He tried to gather onions.
1. Robin. 2. Wren. 3. Heron.
 - Speaking of birds, which bird purrs like a kitten? Give up? How about the lark? Surely, you've heard of a lark's-purr!
 - Tongue Twister! Say rapidly aloud at least three times: Shapely Sally shuns shady sidewalks.



SHEEP AHOY! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1-Red. 2-Lt. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. green. 8-Lt. purple. 9-Dk. purple. 10-Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

G A S O L I N E

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 anagrams: Lose, Gain.