

### Speeders Get Warning on Week End

The State Highway Patrol will give particular attention to the speeder and the drunk driver during the Fourth of July week end. Motor Vehicles Com-

missioner Joe Garrett said. Garrett said he hoped Tar Heel motorists would "play it cool" over the big three-day week end and keep North Carolina's traffic toll down. "For the second year in a row we are running behind the highway fatality count of the previous year," Garrett said. "Let's keep it that way."

### What They Wore...by PHYLLIS JOYCE

**THE RAINCOAT**  
TODAY RAINCOATS ARE FASHION COATS IN THEIR OWN RIGHT. BUT IN EARLIER TIMES FASHION WAS OFTEN SACRIFICED FOR FUNCTION.

IN 1870 HEAVY WOOLEN GARMENTS KEPT OUT THE RAIN BUT WORE OUT THE WEARER WHO HAD TO DRAG THEM AROUND.

FIVE YEARS LATER A DEVELOPMENT FAR AHEAD OF ITS TIME OCCURRED—WATERPROOF CAPES THAT LOOKED LIKE SILK COULD BE ROLLED AND CARRIED IN A COAT POCKET.

TODAY...WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL, LOOK FOR THIS LABEL: THE SYMBOL OF DECENTY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

IN 1947 THE TRENCHCOAT, ADAPTED FROM THE MILITARY, WAS THE FASHIONABLE WAY TO WARD OFF THE RAIN.



PERFORMING THE CHORES—These Little Brothers feed the sheep at the 4-H Club farm in Belleville, Mich., during their visit with their Big Brothers from the Wayne County (Mich.) Chapter of Big Brothers of America.

### Mary Hamilton Resigns; Wiley Davis Named Successor to St. Aug. Nat. Alumni Treasurer

NEW YORK — Peter G. Holden, Sr. St. Augustine's College National Alumni President, announced this week, that he has appointed Community Development Specialist of North Carolina State's Department of Local Affairs, Wiley M. Davis to fill the unexpired eleven month term of St. Augustine's National Alumni Treasurer. The office became vacant when Mrs. Mary Davis Hamilton of West South Street in Raleigh, tendered her resignation during the annual national alumni meeting which was staged on St. Augustine's campus, last May.

Mrs. Hamilton, who served St. Augustine's National Alum-

ni in the above capacity since 1957, was asked several times by President Holden, to withdraw her resignation. However, Mrs. Hamilton, who retired from her profession recently, repeatedly refused to continue as treasurer. Mr. Holden lauded Mrs. Hamilton as "a devoted alumna who has served her college and alumni association as treasurer for almost fourteen years, with honor and distinction." The dynamic reform alumni President went on to say—"for the record, Mrs. Hamilton's book are in perfect shape for her successor." Said he, "Mrs. Hamilton and other alumni who have devoted a large part of their adult lives to the promotion and development of their college and alumni as-

### Says Hollywood Has Been A Man's Town

NEW YORK — Many actresses have commented on the fact that the Black actress hasn't fared as well in films as the Black actor. Some blame this on the lack of scripts which include the realities of Black womanhood, while others say it's based on the whole Black-white sex syndrome. But Gail Fisher, recently nominated for an Emmy as Best Actress for her co-starring role on the "Mannix" series, has another opinion.

"Hollywood has basically been a man's town for so long, whether Black or white, between the spy stories and the war stories and the cowboy stories. It's been men, men, men," the vivacious actress commented recently as she bustled about making coffee at

her fabulous Hollywood home. "And I must say it's been pretty much of a bore," she added emphatically. "I remember when I was a kid and went to movies. It was always more interesting when there was a female in there."

### Weather Protection Equals Beauty Insurance



Every woman knows that she has to protect herself from the harsh winds and chapping cold of winter, but too many ladies think that summer is an open invitation to a casual "laissez-faire" attitude toward beauty rituals. But summer weather is not as sunny and glorious as it appears.

Hot dry winds, bakingly warm sunlight, strong ultraviolet rays are the natural foes of beautiful complexions and skin. This idea comes full circle from the former—and erroneous—notion, that the girl with the golden tan was health personified.

The summer sun elicits many reactions; some women are ardent sunworshippers who think that with an army of greasy lotions, reflectors and nose shades, they will end their days in a blaze of tan; others—gloved, hatted, sweated—are bent on avoiding even a particle of drying sunlight. Who's right? Neither group. Sunlight can be enjoyed—in moderation—with the right kind of protection.

Beauty routines are always important, but never more so than during the hot weather. The woman who regularly pays her beauty premiums now will reap the profits of smooth skin and youthful appearance long after the golden days of summer are just a memory.

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Fishing gear
- Shriek
- Not awake
- Color
- Wound mark
- Within
- Beginning
- Cities
- Chief
- French "and"
- Age
- Meat pin
- Hints
- Awful
- Exclamation
- Cook in oven
- Father
- Clothes
- Not better
- Current unit: elect.
- Humor
- Exists
- Hog fat
- Swamp
- Fruit
- Sun god

**DOWN**

- Flavor
- Necktie
- Cat's nail
- Seed
- French "the"
- Prefix: on
- Therefore
- Thief: slang
- Placed in line
- English letters
- Time period
- Intersected
- State: abbr.
- Not sweet
- Bone: anat.
- Prefix: new
- Not narrow
- Time period
- Color
- Fish
- Viewed
- Turkish title
- Pork meat
- Female hog
- Neat
- Be a member
- Wire fastener
- Stove
- Suffix: more
- Small islands
- Coast
- Physician: abbr.
- Actor's part
- Hen's crop
- Girl's name
- Limb
- Bow
- Suffix: past tense
- Exclamation

**Answer to Crossword Puzzle**

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### CHAIN SAW TIPS TO THE HOMEOWNER

Now is a good time to attend to all those chores around the house that you've been putting off the past few months. And one of the more popular time-savers for homeowners is the modern chain saw. At one time the highly sophisticated tool of the professional timber cutter, the chain saw has joined the ranks of the household hand tool arsenal which the homeowner relies upon to solve traditional backyard chores.

Like low hanging branches, for example. With today's lightweight portable chain saw (8½ lbs. less bar and chain), trimming troublesome limbs is a snap.

Homeite, the chain saw people, recommend an easy two-step procedure. First make the initial cut on the underside of the limb—approximately one-third of the way through. Then complete the cut from topside. This permits limb to fall without catching saw blade in cutting area.

For the best possible performance Homeite recommends that saw chains be kept sharp. You'll cut faster and more effectively if you sharpen your saw chain cutters every three hours or so. Generally, you can tell if your chain is dull by the size of the chips. If they're large, the chain is sharp. If not, then it's time to sharpen.

Homeite also cautions users to keep chain saw clean, particularly after an afternoon of cutting wood for the fireplace or building a fence or picnic table for the patio area. With minimum care your chain saw will give maximum satisfaction.

### It's A Car Fact

**INNOVATIONS**

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**cooking hints**

by Mary Blake CARNATION HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

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Whet lunchtime appetites with Hearty Hamburger Soup. Kids love the creamy entree. Velvety evaporated milk packs extra punch in every spoonful. Serve the soup with a sandwich and crunchy chips for a tummy-pleasing lunch.



- HEARTY HAMBURGER SOUP**  
(Makes 2 quarts)
- ½ pound ground chuck
  - ½ cup finely chopped onion
  - ½ cup finely chopped celery
  - ½ cup finely chopped carrots
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - ½ teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon ground oregano
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 quart water
  - ½ cup white rice
  - 1½ cups undiluted Carnation Parsley
  - 1½ cups Evaporated Milk
  - ¼ cup flour
  - 1½ cups (14½-ounce can) round peeled tomatoes

Brown ground chuck in large saucepan. Remove fat. Add onion, celery, carrots, parsley, salt, pepper, oregano, bay leaf and water. Bring to a boil. Add rice; cover and cook over medium heat until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Gradually add ½ cup Carnation Evaporated Milk to flour; stir constantly to form a smooth paste. Add remaining 1½ cups Carnation; stir until smooth. Gradually add to soup. Cook over low heat; stir frequently until slightly thickened, about 10 minutes. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid. Dice tomatoes. Add tomatoes and liquid to soup. Heat, stirring constantly, to serving temperature. DO NOT BOIL.

### INSTANT POSTCARDS WITH PERSONALITY

Wherever you travel, producing on-the-spot pictures is now a snap. Here's "positive" proof.

Statue of local hero on horseback were to be laid end to end, they'd reach around the world.

If every postcard featuring a statue of a local hero on horseback were to be laid end to end, they'd reach around the world.

This year you can add some pizzazz to your vacation correspondence with postcards of YOU (standing in front of the local statue, if you must). This bright idea came from the Polaroid people, who created the ingeniously simple "Postcarder." It's just what it sounds like—an attractive white cardboard frame into which you slip your instant photo. The reverse side is just like a conventional post card with a spot for message and for address.

That means you can plan, create, and produce on-the-spot picture postcards showing "the folks back home" the high points of your trip. The results are bound to be far more delightful than any standard postcard could possibly be.

The people you meet in your vacation are invariably friendly and usually flattered to be of help; so don't be afraid to ask someone to shoot a picture of both of you enjoy-

Personalized postcards... a new development in photography inspires a photo finish.

ing your trip. With the remarkably easy-to-use Polaroid cameras, even someone who has never shot a picture before can manage.

And don't be afraid to "ham it up." Pose in front of the local jailhouse ("Wish you were here."), or find an amusing street or store sign to lend some of your personal brand of humor to the picture.

The Polaroid "postcarders" are available everywhere cameras or film are sold. They come in boxes of 25 for \$1. A great going-away present for anyone who has a Polaroid camera.

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