



Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Variable cloudiness and turning cooler Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

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87th Year NO. 25

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16 Pages Today

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LBJ Airs Budget Of Sacrifice, Hard Choices

Blames War For Rise In Outlays; Tax Surcharge Pushed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the fiscal year ending June 30

	1968	1969
Outlays	\$175.6	\$186.1
Income	155.8	178.1
Deficit	19.1	8.0
Debt at year-end	370	387.2

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked for "sacrifice and hard choices" today in a budget message calling for record outlays of \$186.1 billion and a \$10.2 billion income tax surcharge—in effect, he said, a war levy.

"It is not the rise in regular budget outlays which requires a tax increase, but the war in Vietnam," Johnson told the skeptical, economy-oriented Congress which has stalled off

an election-year tax boost.

The presidential message gave high priority to government attacks on poverty, crime and pollution on the home front, and to a \$76.7 billion outlay for the Defense Department—almost one-third of it to be spent on Vietnam alone.

But he pounded again and again, in a 556-page message drafted in a new style "unified" format, on the need for an anti-inflationary 10 per cent tax boost starting April 1 for individuals and retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations.

Without the tax hike, he warned, the federal deficit "would be near \$20 billion for the second year in a row." With it, the fiscal 1969 deficit will be \$8 billion, he said.

But the message disclosed that fiscal 1968, the government

year now half over, will show the biggest "peacetime" deficit in history, \$19.8 billion. The Johnson deficit eclipses President Dwight D. Eisenhower's red-ink record of 1959, \$12.4 billion.

The startling height of the new spending total is due chiefly to the "unified budget" format recommended by a bipartisan presidential commission. But actual dollar outlays are escalating, too. They will climb \$10.4 billion, or 5 per cent, next year if Congress permits.

The new-look budget snows outlays about \$47 billion higher than they would have looked under the old-fashioned "administrative budget" because it adds onto the regular federal spending the outlays of the huge government-held trust funds—such as highways, Social Security

and medicare. Payments into those funds are for the first time treated just like regular tax collections.

Those were mere paper changes. More significant disclosures came in these Johnson highlights:

War—Vietnam costs add up to \$25.8 billion in the new budget, rising \$1.3 billion from this year. In four fiscal years, 1966-69, the U.S. will have poured \$75 billion into the war.

Excises—The 10 per cent telephone tax and 7 per cent auto excise should be extended beyond April 1, Johnson said, instead of dropping then to 1 per cent and 2 per cent respectively.

This, plus the surtax and proposed speedup of corporate tax payments, would bring total tax increases to \$12.9 billion in fiscal 1969.

Construction—A broad slow-down looms in federal construction. Cutbacks will reduce 1969 building programs by about \$1.6 billion below the appropriated levels of 1968, Johnson said.

Federal debt—The national debt, as measured by the unified budget, will total \$387.2 billion on June 30, 1969. Since part of this is not subject to the congressional debt ceiling—which rises automatically to \$365 billion on July 1—Johnson said no increase in the legal limit will be needed. But if Congress fails to vote the surcharge, he will have to ask an increase.

Credit—A possible squeeze on the supply of mortgage credit, perhaps enough to damage the housing recovery, is seen in a proposed curtailment of the Federal National Mortgage As-

sociation. The FNMA's mortgage purchases—which funnel money into the hands of mortgage lenders—would be cut from this year's \$2.3 billion to less than \$1 billion in 1968.

Housing—In an apparent effort to offset the FNMA squeeze, Johnson recommended elimination of the 6 per cent ceiling on interest rates on mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

That would permit higher mortgage interest rates, raising the cost to homebuyers. But it might attract more investment funds into the mortgage market.

Johnson loaded his message with assurances to Congress that his budget is a barebones spending blueprint, frugal enough to justify the House

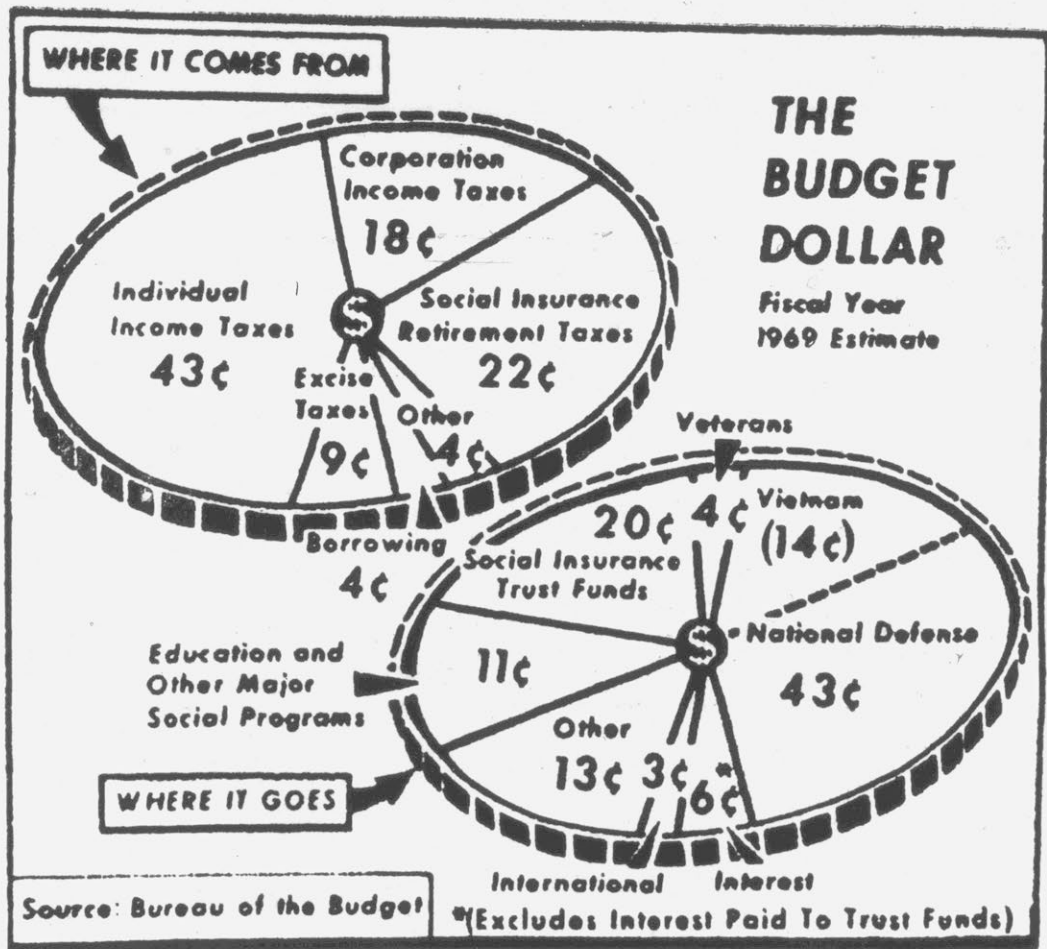
Ways and Means Committee in reviving consideration of the surtax. The committee recently shelved the tax plan for the third time, waiting to see this budget.

Johnson called on Congress to help him "pull out lower priority programs," and he devoted 2½ pages to a listing of entrenched but less-essential programs which he said should be slashed.

Setting priorities and cutting activities "is a difficult and painful task," Johnson said, adding:

"But it is also a duty. I ask the Congress and the American people to help me carry out that duty."

"Even after a rigorous screening of priorities, however, the cost of meeting our most (Continued On Page 6)



INCOME AND OUTGO — Chart shows the federal government's expected revenues and projected outlays for the fiscal year 1969. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Miss Greene At ECU 40 Years, Planned Retire Early Sunday Fire Claims Professor's Life

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

An early morning fire Sunday snuffed out the life of a long-time East Carolina University professor, scheduled for retirement at the end of this school year.

Miss Mary H. Greene, an English teacher at the university for 40 years and one-time head of the school's news

Taylor Files Candidacy For Lt. Gov.

RALEIGH (AP) — Former House Speaker H. Pat Taylor Jr. today filed as the first official candidate for lieutenant governor of North Carolina and declined to enter into discussion of campaign issues.

"That's not the job of the lieutenant governor," Taylor told newsmen who tried to question him on the issues.

Taylor, 43, served 12 years in the General Assembly and was chairman of the State Board of Mental Health until he resigned recently.

A native of Wadesboro, Taylor is the son of the late H. Pat Taylor Sr. who served as lieutenant governor under the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott.

The lieutenant governor post pays \$5,000 a year.

Asked how he had managed to "scare off" several potential opponents in the Democratic primary, Taylor said, "I didn't scare anybody off. They just saw how tough this business is and decided they didn't want to go through what I've been through."

He announced his candidacy last July and said he has been campaigning hard for several months.

He said he expects stiff opposition from the Republican candidate in the November general election but hopes that will not materialize.

Taylor told newsmen the primary duty of the lieutenant governor is to preside over the Senate's two sessions during his four-year term "like a judge at a trial."

He said taking stands on major campaign issues would set him up for later accusations that he had pushed bills through the General Assembly by using his power of committee appointments and referral of legislation to committees.

The candidate did say, however, that he would favor reform of legislative procedures for formulating the state budget and reduction of the number of legislative committees.

"There is no real functional reason to have so many committees," Taylor said, but added that when he was speaker of the House he was able to reduce house committees only from 50 to 47.

"Every time you did away with a committee, you did away with a committee chairman," he said, "and legislators like to

bureau, died of suffocation in a fire which struck her 107 North Woodlawn Ave. home.

Firemen were called at 5 a. m. and officers said they could see the blaze—more than a dozen blocks away—as the trucks left the central station in downtown Greenville.

Firefighters, attempting to enter the wood-frame home when they arrived, were forced back by intense heat. It was about five minutes later that firemen finally were able to gain entrance to the house. They found Miss Greene face-down on the floor at the door of her bedroom.

Mrs. Lella S. Bishop of 109 Woodlawn Ave. told investigators she was awakened by "an awful noise . . . sounded like someone had hit my car in the driveway." She looked out, saw her neighbor's house on

fire and called the fire department.

"Then I tried to call Miss Greene. The phone rang and rang but nobody answered," Mrs. Bishop said.

Coroner E. W. Harvey said Miss Greene may have been dead for more than an hour before firemen were called.

He said investigation of the fire indicated it originated in the den at the rear of the house and had apparently been burning slowly, building up heat and smoke for several hours, before it broke out into fast-spreading flames. Harvey said the cause of the fire has as yet not been determined.

Heat in the dwelling was so intense, Harvey noted, that glass in windows in the front of the house had turned dark brown and become opaque—2 sign to experienced firefighters that there is not enough oxygen to support life.

Firemen said under such conditions, heat at the ceiling could run as much as 1,600 degrees.

Miss Greene had returned to her home about midnight Saturday, and the coroner said evidence indicates that the fire may have started shortly after she went to bed. He said indications are that the fire was slow burning and may have been smoldering for several hours before it was discovered.

Miss Greene's body had only minor burns to her hands, and her hair toward the back of her head was singed.

The English professor, an Abbeville, S.C. native, began teaching at East Carolina in June 1928 and was scheduled for retirement June 30 of this year. She was 65 December 5, and was the senior member of the ECU faculty in years of service.

She received her A.B. degree from Agnes Scott College in 1924 and her M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1928. She had also studied at the University of Chicago and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The director of the ECU news bureau from 1945 to 1963, Miss Greene was a member of a number of professional organizations including the professional society of women teachers Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the N.C. Literary and Historical Association.

Miss Greene was listed in Who's Who in American Education in 1963 and in the Directory of American Scholars in 1964.

She was the daughter of the late William P. Greene and Mary Isabella Hemphill Greene of Abbeville.

A delegation of three ECU staff members, including Ovid Pierce, Mrs. Agnes Barrett and

(Continued On Page 16)



FIREMEN . . . coming from attic over Miss Green's bedroom after checking for sparks an hour after arriving at scene. (Reflector Photos by Stuart Savage)

Border Shooting For 8th Straight Day U.S. Troops Drive Back North Korea Infiltrators

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U.S. troops drove back North Korean infiltrators along the Korean armistice line again early today as the diplomatic drive to avert war over North Korea's seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo focused on the United Nations.

Shooting occurred along the demilitarized zone for the eighth straight day.

And with the North Koreans giving no ground in the crisis over the Pueblo, the Pentagon said it was strengthening U.S. air power in the Far East with an unspecified number of

planes.

A spokesman in Washington brushed aside questions on the type of aircraft and units involved, saying only that their deployment was one of a series of "precautionary measures" taken since North Korea captured the Pueblo and her 83-man crew last Monday.

The Navy froze most requests for discharge from members of Naval Reserve units. This followed President Johnson's call-up of 14,600 Air Reservists Thursday.

South Korea was also increas-

ing its preparedness, announcing that "quick reaction" army units would be stationed along routes frequently used by Red infiltrators from the North.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi reported that a Soviet destroyer equipped with missiles and another ship were shadowing the Enterprise, while another Soviet destroyer was anchored in the Tsushima Strait between Japan and South Korea.

A U.S. military spokesman said four more North Korean groups failed in attempts to sneak into the South through the 18-mile stretch of frontier guarded by the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division. He said there were no American casualties, and Communists casualties were not known.

At the United Nations, a well placed diplomatic source suggested that while the council might take no specific action on the crisis, its debate and private consultations could lead to a contacts elsewhere and a peaceful settlement.

North Korea again appeared antagonistic toward any U.N. role in a settlement. The North Korean newspaper Rodong Shinmun repeated a government statement that it would not recognize any U.S. resolution "concocted to cover up U.S. imperialist aggression."

It said the U.S. decision to bring the issue before the Security Council was "like a thief

Greene Countian Judicial Candidate

SNOW HILL—James Godwin Taylor, Snow Hill attorney and native of Greene County, today announced his candidacy for one of the four district judgeships assigned to the Eighth Judicial District.

Taylor, a 1955 graduate of Wake Forest College, taught and studied at the University of Kiel and the Free University of Berlin during the 1955-56 school year under a Fulbright Scholarship. He graduated from Duke University Law School in 1959.

He served for four years as a Judge Advocate with the U.S. Air Force and holds the rank of Captain in the USAF Reserve.

Taylor was an invited delegate to the National Conference on Law and Poverty sponsored by the U.S. State Department in 1965. He is listed in the 1967-68 Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Active in community affairs, Taylor is currently Fund Drive Chairman for the Greene County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and Bloodmo-



JAMES G. TAYLOR

Taylor, the son of Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Snow Hill, is married to the former Martha Sue

Israeli Women Are Equal Partners With Their Men

By JEANNE SAKOL

NEW YORK (WNS) — In Israel, there's no such thing as women fighting for equal rights.

"There's never any question that we are equal partners, with our men no nobody has to waste time with committees or speeches," according to Haya Harareet, one of her country's most beautiful and talented exports.

If a man describes her as "a pretty girl," an Israeli woman is insulted, she added. "We have too much to do besides sit around being beautiful. Character, brains and hard work are much more important."

Herself an extraordinarily accomplished young woman, Haya Harareet is a "sabrah," that is, someone who was born in Israel. Her name, "Haya," is a Hebrew cry of exultation, "She's alive!" At 12, as a member of the Israeli Youth Movement, she was on active duty during the

Israeli War of Independence—a skinny little girl with long, dark braids and huge brown eyes, helping to guard a kibbutz village on Mt. Carmel.

Helped Create

"Most of our women have experiences of this kind in their background. We helped to create our country. How could anyone question our equality?" She laughed.

Proof of her countrywomen's energy, talents and enthusiasm, Haya Harareet speaks English, French, Italian and Hebrew fluently. As an actress, she starred in the first feature film shot in Israel, "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," won a special mention at the Cannes Film Festival and has since appeared in such films as "Ben Hur," "The Interns" and "Atlantis."

Two years ago, her interest switched to writing. She adapted in Hebrew the works of George Bernard Shaw and J. B. Priestly before turn-

ing to movie scriptwriting. Her very first film, "Our Mother's House," won unanimous raves both in the United States and abroad.

The story is about a family of seven English children whose mother dies, leaving her fatherless brood alone. They conceal their mother's death from fear of being sent to an orphanage.

"Writing a film is more exciting than being in it," Miss Harareet revealed. "Especially when the story concerns little children. They are young and uninhibited. They find meanings within meanings. All adults should watch and listen to children carefully—to learn the meaning of life! They have minds and opinions of their own and will not be swayed."

No Mini-Skirts

Having a mind very much her own as well, Haya steadfastly refuses to wear mini-skirts.

"And it's not that she has bad legs!" a male companion broke in. "I've seen her on the beach and she looks great!"

But her sense of propriety does not allow her to "go naked in the streets."

Unable to buy the longer skirts she admires, Haya sat down and designed an entire wardrobe for herself. All are nearly ankle length. Her favorite is a glen plaid skirt with deep pleats worn with a matching cape and peaked cap. Another is a sinuous beaded silk dinner gown with a chiffon stole that has fluffy black fox cuffs at either end.

Paraphrasing an American expression, Haya Harareet commented, "If you don't want to join 'em, beat 'em at their own game!"

Maybe one woman can change the tide of fashion. Since Haya's appearances in fashionable London restaurants the past few months in her long daytime skirts, the fashion trade press has reported signs of longer dresses. "I don't believe one woman can change things," she said modestly. "All you can do is throw one pebble in the pond and hope it will make waves."

Bridge Winners Are Announced

Mrs. S. W. A. Mills, Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk were tied for first place with Mrs. Pete Eason of Farmville and Mrs. Robert Exum of Snow Hill, in the Regular Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club game played at Planters Bank.

Third place winners were Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. Harold Forbes.

Winners in the Wednesday morning game were: Mrs. B. M. Reagan and Mrs. Henry Martin, first; Mrs. Van Jones and Mrs. A. W. Harman, second; Miss Agnes Evans and Mrs. C. R. Sumrell, third;

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Harold Forbes placed first; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris of Washington, second; Mrs. J. S. W. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, third; Mrs. Thurman Whitehead and Mrs. Y. B. Winstead of Washington, fourth.

On Friday evening, Feb. 2, the monthly master point game for the club will be held. On Saturday, Feb. 10, at 1:30, the Area II Winners game will be held. Both of these are scheduled at the Planters Bank.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, at 1:30, at the Moose Lodge, the club will hold a double award club championship game for the benefit of the Heart Fund. Walter Faulkner is serving as liaison with the club for the Heart Fund.

Always soak dried mushrooms in a little water before using.

Don't Blame 'Bad Blood' For Child Going Off Beaten Path

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the mother whose adopted son broke her heart interested me because I have known many such cases. She wrote in part:

"We adopted that boy when he was a week old, and loved him more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet between the ages of 15 to 19, he went from skipping school to robbery to rape! Our hearts were broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and never had tobacco or liquor in the house. Where have our prayers gone?"

And you replied: "You speak of your prayer as tho it were the premiums you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply a talk with one's God. No amount of prayer will protect another from the consequences of his own behavior. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own

acts." That was fine, as far as you went, Abby, but you could have given that mother real consolation by pointing out that since the boy was adopted, he could have inherited bad blood. Haven't you ever heard of that, Abby? What do parents of adopted children really know about the child's bloodlines? It is apparent that if an adopted child does wrong with good Christian upbringing, the reason must lie in heredity. You missed the boat.

DISAPPOINTED DEAR DISAPPOINTED: That "boat" you speak of was wrecked against the rocks of

reason years ago. There is no such thing as "bad blood." Neither is there "good blood." Character, integrity, honesty, and fair play are not inherited thru the bloodstream — they are TAUGHT. And not all who have been exposed to the good, moral, and ethical, "learn" it.

When an adopted child goes "wrong," to lay the blame on "bad blood" is an unjust and ignorant rationalization.

DEAR ABBY: I read your verse about being thankful for dirty dishes. I cut it out and keep it over my sink as a reminder when I am tempted to complain about doing dishes.

Next to dishes, I think ironing is the hardest of all house-keeping chores, so I paraphrased your "dirty dishes" verse and wrote the following:

"Thank God for clothes to iron. They have a tale to tell; While other folks are poorly clad, We're dressing very well. With Home and Health and Happiness We shouldn't fret or fuss. For by this stack of evidence God's very good to us."

MRS. D. E. WILSON, JR., Borger, Texas

DEAR ABBY: I have been providing two co-workers with transportation to and from work every day, five days a week, roughly 10 months a year. One has been riding with me for three years, the other for two, and would you believe neither one has ever offered to put in a gallon of gas?

For Christmas I got one card from the two of them, with a sweet verse "to someone nice." If they had to take a bus to work and back every day it would cost them each 50 cents, yet I would be satisfied with only a dime. I drive anyway. My husband says I should either tell them to kick in or quit beefing about it. What do you say?

THE DRIVER

DEAR DRIVER: I can't give you any better advice than your husband.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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ROLLS FRESH DAILY 1 1/2 Dozen 23c Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Avenue

Short Curls Are Latest In Party-Going Glamour

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Big girls are taking their curly-cues from little girls. Short sausage-style curls, long spirals and winders that drift around the neck are the latest in party-going hair glamour.

Some girls send their second "wig heads" to be cleaned and pampered into curls. Others roll their own with lotion or use the new electric beauty appliances that set curls in a jiffy.

The old-fashioned curling iron has been around for seven centuries. It was revived recently by fashion models who would quick-curl straight ends but the instrument has always been a bit of a nuisance. The curling iron and its counterpart, the fire poker, could be instruments of torture when they were used to fashion beautiful curls at the penalty of burned scalp and singed hair.

Now, the new method of achieving curls with electric heat is touted by manufacturers as being kind to the scalp. One instant hairsetter (Clairol) claims that one can become a curly belle in a mere 10 minutes.

Plastic rollers are heated in a

container on individual electric heating posts. When red dots on the rollers turn black, the hair may be set. Each time a roller is used, it may be put back on the heating post to be readied for another roll-up. The thermostatically controlled rollers are supposed to provide just enough heat to set the curls.

The unit is designed so that it is a carrying case when closed—ideal to take along on week-ends or vacations or for use in a dormitory.

Age Nothing But Mathematical Game

CARCASSONNE, France

(WNS) — On her 107th birthday Mrs. Maria Mur was named "dean" of Frenchwomen even though she was born in Spain. After all, she came to live in France and took out French citizenship when she was 67 years old. "Age is nothing but a mathematical game invented by silly men," she said. "Seven years ago the doctors despaired of my life. I got well mostly to prove to other women that the men didn't know what they were talking about when they said I had only three days to live!"

BRIDGE CLUBS

Bridge Luncheon

AYDEN — Mrs. Blanche Kitrell was hostess to the Grandmother's Bridge Club at a luncheon held at her home last week.

Mrs. Jack Quinerly won club high score and Mrs. G. G. Dixon, low. Guest scores were won by Mrs. J. B. Beland, high, and Mrs. C. G. Griffin, low.

Others playing were: Mrs. Alan Johnson; Mrs. P. R. Taylor; Mrs. J. L. Jenkins; and Mrs. Louise Tadlock.

Dessert Bridge

AYDEN — Mrs. Corey Stokes entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club at a dessert bridge.

Mrs. Jack Quinerly received guest high and Mrs. Lillian Turnage won low. Club high and low was won by Mrs. Ralph Hardee and Mrs. J. H. Huff respectively.

Other players were: Mrs. Lyman Baldrree; Mrs. Dalton Gardner; Mrs. Bill Everett; Mrs. G. G. Dixon; Mrs. J. B. Beland; Mrs. Harry Dail; Mrs. Walter Currie; and Mrs. Nora Lee December.

Ninety Nine Club

AYDEN — The Nifty Nine Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Stuart Sugg last week. A dessert course with coffee was served by the hostess.

AYDEN NEWS

Mrs. Juanita Elks of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks spent the weekend in Durham with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stocks.

Mrs. Robert Manning and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bennett spent the weekend in Wilmington with the Floyd Thompsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gury Dunn spent the weekend in Kennerlyville with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Dunn and attended the christening of their granddaughter Sunday.

Miss Louise Brunson spent the weekend with relatives in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington were called to Bailey during the weekend due to death of Mrs. Worthington's brother, Julian Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Wilmington, Del., were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Bath, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds. They are Mr. Reynolds' parents.

Rev. John L. Goff is a patient in Duke Hospital, Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Edwards attended the Bishop Funeral in Durham on Thursday.

Hal Edwards Jr. of California spent several days last week with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Messick

spent Thursday in Durham.

Miss Martha Gooding, a student at Southern Seminary Junior College, Bueva Vista, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooding.

Mrs. R. H. Worthington spent several days last week in Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and children.

Mrs. Marian Claybrook was shut in at home last week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kitrell and family of Dunn spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche Kitrell.

Mrs. L. L. Kitrell Sr. and Mrs. Leland Andrews of Bethel have recently returned from a visit with Mrs. Frank Winesette in Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Hartense Jenkins has been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Pittman of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with Mrs. C. G. Moore.

Mrs. J. L. Podley spent Sunday in Fuquay - Varnia with Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten.

SP-4 Michael Sugg is visiting his parents prior to an overseas assignment.

Mrs. R. H. Worthington and Miss Louise Porter attended the Finch funeral in Bailey, Sunday.

J. M. McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Calendar Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Holiday Inn

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

3:15-4:15 p.m.—Adult class on "Selecting Children's Clothing" will be held in room 101-A, Flanagan Bldg. ECU campus

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations telephone Mrs. Frank D. Layne, 756-1580 or Mrs. Doris Harbin, 752-7515

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Delta Kappa sorority meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Com-

munity Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Hooker Memorial Christian Church

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

Luncheon Given Carpe Diem Club

Members of the Carpe Diem Book Club met at the Silo Restaurant for a luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Wayne Holloman was hostess for the event.

The program was presented by Miss Rebecca Lancaster, who explained Atoleen, an organization for teenagers who have alcoholic parents or when ever alcoholism creates problems in their lives.

Since there are about eight million alcoholics in the United States, one can see how this can affect many teenagers and what a need there is for them to have somewhere to turn said the speaker.

Atoleen is patterned after AA and Al-Anon ideas. There are several hundred groups throughout the United States, she pointed out.

A short business meeting preceded the luncheon and Mrs. Bill Holding was welcomed as a new member.

Guests were Miss Lancaster and Mrs. Lenny Hughes.

Blount-Harvey

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Official Visit Made To OES Chapters

On Saturday evening, Greenville Chapter No. 149 with Ayden No. 52, Kinston No. 53, Grifton No. 134 and Farmville No. 146 met jointly in the Greenville Masonic Temple for the official visit of Gertrude Gates Moore, Worthy Grand Matron and George Maurice West, Worthy Grand Patron, of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of the Eastern Star.

Prior to the official visit, Grand Officers and other distinguished members were guests of honor at a banquet at the Silo Restaurant beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Conyers Gray, Worthy Matron of Greenville Chapter No. 149, extended the welcome.

The Worthy Grand Matron was presented a corsage of pink roses and greenbacks. The Worthy Grand Patron was pinned with a pink rose boutonniere backed with money. The money was later donated as a love offering to the Masonic and Eastern Home Expansion Fund.

Greenville Officers were in their stations for the ritualistic opening at the Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m., led by Mrs. Gray, W. M., and Clifton Perry, W. P.

Formal introductions were extended: Gertrude Gates Moore, Worthy Grand Matron; George Maurice West, Worthy Grand Patron; Lila R. Duke, Past Grand Matron; Dr. James Frank Duke and George Hurston Booth, both Past Grand Patrons; Laura D. Smith, Associate Grand Conductress; Virginia B. Baucom, Grand Electa; W. Luther Atkins, Grand Chaplin; J. Hilton Forbes,



OFFICIAL VISIT . . . to Order of Eastern Star Chapters were made by George M. West, W.G.P., and Gertrude Gates Moore, W.G.M., left, on Saturday night. They are shown with Margaret C. Gray and Clifton Perry, right. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Grand Sentinel; four Grand Representatives, Edna Baughn to Kentucky, Beulah Forbes to Montana, Kathryn West to Quebec and Frances Delmar to New Mexico;

11 District Deputy Grand Matrons and Patrons, Mildred Askew, and Guy Stowe, second District; Bertie Beachum, Third District; Viola Hardison, Fourth District; Amy Popp, Fifth District; Pauline O'Neal Mooney and Clifton Stokes, Seventh District; Henry H. Atkinson, Ninth District; Clyde Strickland, 10th District; Mrs. Gus Parrish, 11th District; and Bertie Fields, 13th District;

Seven Grand Chapter Committee Members; Nine Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons; Myrtle Allen, Farmville; Inez Sumrell, Grifton; Oretta Whitfield, Kinston; Helen Mason and Robert B. Wilson, Washington; Maude Williamson, Rocky Mount; Sadie Atkinson, Proctorville; William Waters, Grifton; and Alonza Parrish, Benson; 35 Past Matrons and Past Patrons were present.

The chapter room was decorated with trellises of pink roses behind white wrought iron love seats on which the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron were seated. A white friendship circle adorned with pink roses and a silver bell covered the speaker's pedestal in the East. A blue musical scale with pink hearts as notes spelling "Hearts in Harmony" covered the wall above the speaker's stand.

The West featured a miniature cathedral window, an alter

with open Bible and the white Dove of Peace.

Mrs. Moore, W. G. M., delivered a message on "Beauty From Above", followed by the Worthy Grand Patron, George Maurice West, speaking on "Being A Good Eastern Star". Both expressed their gratitude for the many courtesies extended to them by members of the Seventh District.

Members of Ayden Chapter No. 52 presented an original program and song entitled "Harmony" honoring the Worthy Grand Matron and Patron. "Hearts in Harmony" is the Worthy Grand Matron's theme for the year.

Honorary memberships and personal gifts from the Chapters were presented to Mrs. Moore, W. G. M., and George M. West, W. G. P., by Virginia Daniels, P. M., and William Waters, W. P., Grifton Chapter No. 134.

George M. West, W. G. P. paid tribute to Brother Joseph Palmer, P. P., 82 years old, for his many years of loyal and devoted service to both the Masonic Fraternity and The Order of the Eastern Star. Brother Palmer served as Worthy Patron of Greenville Chapter 149 in 1950-51, 1951-52 and 1960-61,

and currently is serving as warden.

A love offering was collected at this time with the money being donated to the Worthy Grand Matron's Special Project.

Later, a reception was held in the Sugg - Whichard dining room. The refreshment table was covered with a pink organ-dy cloth with pink rose nosegays and silver ribbons at each corner. A centerpiece of pink roses with two three branched candelabra holding lighted pink tapers served as the centerpiece. Refreshments were served by the Worthy Matrons of the co-hosting Chapters.

Approximately 125 members were in attendance for this Seventh District event.

Dinner Party Follows Minges Coliseum Dedication Program

Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University President, and Mrs. Jenkins honored 85 guests here Saturday afternoon at dinner following dedication ceremonies of the new indoor sports arena, the Minges Coliseum.

The dedication was held at half-time at the ECU-West Virginia University basketball game played before a large crowd and a regional television audience in five states.

Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins and the Minges family greeted guests at 5:30 p.m. in the presidential home.

Members of the honored family attending the dinner were Mrs. M. O. Minges of Greenville, Martha Minges Bass of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Minges of New Bern, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt A. Minges of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. John F. (Jack) Minges of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Minges of Greenville, Dr. and Mrs. Ray D. Minges of Greenville and Dr. C. E. Minges of Rocky Mount.

A three-course buffet dinner was served in the dining room by Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mrs. Troy Dodson, Mrs. Richard R. Gammon, Mrs. Robert L. Holt, Mrs. Henry B. Howard, and Mrs. Clarence Stasavich.

Two five-branch silver candelabra on the appointed table held arrangements of yellow snap-

dragons, fujis, daisies and pompons flanked with yellow burning tapers.

An orchid arrangement of fujis, mums, pompons mixed with pink snapdragons was featured in the living room.

Honored guests at the dinner included Mr. Lloyd Jordan, Commissioner of the Southern Conference, and Mrs. Jordan of Richmond, Va.

PERSONAL

Jo Lynn Switzer is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A-412.

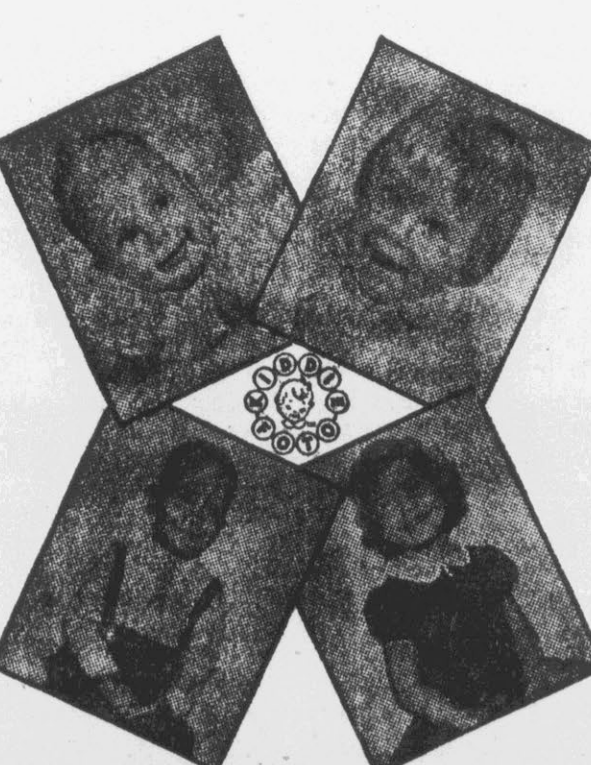
Unhappy Romeo Is Lonely

VERINA, Italy (WNS)—Ettore Solimani, who was the guide to Juliet's tomb here, is an unhappy Romeo now that he has retired and would like to find another Shakespearean occupation. As guide for Juliet, he averaged \$120 a month in tips.

Falling In Love Brought Changes

ST. MAURICE, France (WNS)—Before proposing marriage, Andre Parison explained to his fiancée that he had lost his parents during the war and had grown up as a government charge. The lady said she had nothing against orphans and "Now, at last, you will have a family." When Parison wrote to Paris for a copy of his birth certificate so that he could get a wedding license, authorities informed him that the parents from whom he had been separated in the war were still alive and that he now has a brother and sister whom he never knew existed. "I never dreamed that falling in love with one woman could make so many changes in my life," commented Parison.

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By: **TOMMIE WILLIS**
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No Great Changes Can Be Expected

It is not likely that hearings in this area before members of the House Agriculture Committee will bring about any great changes in present laws concerning the tobacco program.

The hearings are valuable, however, in that they provide members of that important committee first-hand information on the feeling of tobacco producers concerning their needs and their impression of the present tobacco situation. This information will be used in framing policies with respect to the tobacco program even if there is no re-writing of the basic legislation under which the program operates.

Most tobacco producers, in our judgment, recognize that relatively few members of Congress are vitally concerned with the needs of tobacco producers. Certainly Congressman Walter Jones and other members of North Carolina's delegation have that concern. So do most members of the Agriculture Committee and those other congressmen whose dis-

tricts include tobacco - producing areas. But compared with the total membership in Congress, all of these come to a relatively few members.

There is the very real danger that an effort in Congress to re-write a tobacco program may result in heavy pressure from other sources to kill the tobacco program altogether. This fact of life makes it imperative that the various segments of the tobacco industry work together in the greatest possible harmony to find practical solution to their mutual problems.

Choice Added Stature To The JC's Award

We would add our commendations to those already so graphically expressed by the Jaycees to Joseph O. Clark, this year's Outstanding Young Man.

Clark received the Distinguished Service Award for his work as chairman of the Pitt chapter of the American Red Cross' blood program.

Clark is also a former Jaycee president and has carried on numerous other civic activities.

We are aware that Clark has devoted countless hours of his personal time to keeping the blood program operating effectively in Pitt County. Most recently he initiated the Jaycees-sponsored "Pledge-A-Thon" which has resulted so far in 700 pledges for blood donations.

Clark's work with the blood program since he became chairman has no doubt contributed to the well-being of many of his fellow Pitt Countians. Perhaps because of his efforts the blood was there when it was needed for critical cases.

He deserves the appreciation of the entire community.

Might Call On Nuclear Arms

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—If the dangerous chain of events started by the capture of a U. S. Navy spy ship, Pueblo, should lead to outright attack by North Korea across the 38th parallel, responsible U. S. commanders would recommend the use of tactical nuclear weapons by U. S. forces in the south.

Nobody here can know whether the chain of events will in fact ever lead that far. Nevertheless, the mere fact that low-yield tactical nuclear weapons are now being privately discussed, rather than massive ground forces, shows how extended U. S. military forces are under the growing demands of the war in Vietnam. Were U. S. forces not spread so thin, a North Korean assault might be rolled back with conventional arms.

Moreover, the Vietnam war is the real reason for the escalating acts of harassment by North Korea, culminating now in seizure of the Pueblo. The purpose is to stop South Korea from sending another division of highly-trained Republic of Korea (ROK) troops to Vietnam.

The South Koreans already have 48,000 troops in South Vietnam.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS WITHOUT A PEEK

Two hundred and thirty years ago the great Stradivarius died. When he passed away in 1737, he had reached the ripe old age of ninety-three. He was the greatest maker of violins the human race has yet produced. His output was said to have been over eleven hundred instruments, of which five hundred and forty violins, twelve violas and fifty cellos are actually known today. He was believed to be very rich. Tall, gaunt, and of a few words, he lived humbly and generally went about in a workman's apron.

To this day no one has been able to discover what made his instruments the best that ever came from human hands. Some believe that the varnish he used had much to do with the tone; but the formula is lost. Tradition has it that he wrote this formula on the margin of the family Bible, but that his son memorized the formula, then tore it off and destroyed it.

Stradivarius and his violins constitute a noble example of a job well done. Modern man with all his skill cannot make violins like Antonio. He put something of skill and care into his work which no one could copy.

He found his career not in playing violins but in making them.

Growing List Of Candidates

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Reflector Raleigh Bureau RALEIGH — Unprecedented may be a very good word to describe the developing state political situation in North Carolina. Unusual certainly is.

Does anyone recall anything comparable? Those close to state politics for many years cannot.

The filing deadline for state offices in the May 4 primaries is still a few weeks away — Feb. 23 — but already it is apparent that voters will be confronted with perhaps the longest list of candidates vying in more major contests than at any time in the state's political history.

boosted these salary figures to levels nearly equal to those paid executives elsewhere. In many cases they are still below the average executive salaries or other compensation paid by large private firms, corporations and industries or obtained by self-employment.

But they have now reached the point apparently at which more and more people interested in political careers feel they would not have to sacrifice too much financially in order to enter the state political arena.

Other Reasons

There are other reasons. One is political conviction and interest. There are many candidates already engaged in 1968 contests who are independently wealthy and, in fact, there are a few millionaires running or about to run.

Others, however, have limited financial means and resources. Some of those mentioned as potential and highly qualified candidates have had to consider the financial aspect and have declined because of the heavy cost involved.

A few have come forth and paid their filing fee figuring that if they win election their compensation would equal or come close to their income in private endeavor.

Case In Point A somewhat glaring case in point in years past has been the \$2,100 a year salary of the lieutenant governor. There have been candidates to offer for this post but not a great many.

It was, until recently, considered largely an honorary, back-up sort of office — with a certain amount of prestige, dignity and honor. The chief function of the lieutenant governor was to preside over the State Senate for which, in addition to salary, he would receive a per diem for 120 days plus \$3,000 expense allowance and certain travel expenses.

It was not — and still isn't — a very remunerative public office.

While it has increased in influence, stature and political notice in recent years — although vacant for several — there still are relatively few candidates willing to come forth for the lieutenant governorship.



W. A. SHIRES

It is very possible — already very close — that a record number of political candidates will have their names on the primary ballots in May. There will be both Democrat and Republican primaries — possibly second primaries — in some cases in June — and each winner is likely to face opposition at the polls again in November.

Many Entries Actually the number of 1968 political entries was not unforeseen nor entirely unpredictable, despite a related start at the filing gate.

It was predicted when the legislature acted to increase salaries of members of the Council of State to the \$20,000 a year range that this would bring forth a record number of candidates for these offices. Of course salary is not the primary factor in many cases but it is usually an important consideration.

For years it has been said that North Carolina would never be able to attract a large number of qualified candidates for important state governmental office unless it provided more adequate compensation.

It has been only in the past few years that action by the legislature and the voters has

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fight birth defects — The Great Destroyer JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

Anyone Can Be Rich

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

It has long been an American dream to win fame and fortune by taking advantage of the opportunities which are — at least theoretically — available to all in our country.

But is that really the most popular American dream? Or is it really only one of our more popular daydreams? The evidence indicates the latter is more true.

Over the last quarter of a century it has been my pleasure on occasion — and merely my duty at other times — to interview several hundred people who were famous or rich or both. The experience has left me with the conviction that a majority of Americans do not have as their basic heart's desire the wish to be either famous or very wealthy.



HAL BOYLE

They do not seem to feel the game is worth the candle. Being famous and being quite rich are, of course, two quite different things although they often do go hand in hand.

It is a fairly simple thing to become notorious in the United States, a land which is perhaps inordinately enchanted by novelty.

You can become notorious by standing on your head at an opening of the Metropolitan Opera, by insulting the president in public, by trying to make a religion out of LSD, or by riding a hippopotamus backward up Pike's Peak.

But although you can achieve notoriety by attracting attention, you need more than that to win fame. To become famous you have to have other attributes — such as talent or genius, great courage or tremendous dedication.

In this category fall such men as Albert Schweitzer, Albert Einstein, Dr. Jonas Salk and Robert Frost. In the achievement of fame, the making of money was secondary to the dedicated expression of genius.

But how about that so-called American dream of becoming a millionaire? Does it require either dedication or genius?

Genius, no — dedication, usually yes. Of the many self-made millionaires I have met, I can't recall one who felt it took any extraordinary mental ability to become rich. And most of them agreed the opportunities to earn a million dollars are more plentiful today than at any previous time in history, despite the prevalence of taxes.

What does it take, then, to become a millionaire. Here is a summary of what many who have done it in their own lifetime have told me:

"Unless it happens through one big streak of luck, and this is unusual, what it takes (Continued On Page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

Some Money 'Left Over'

WASHINGTON—When Emil Harwood Booster paid his taxes for 1967, he discovered that he still had \$117.50 left over in his bank account. It probably would have been overlooked but he made the mistake of bragging to a friend in a bar about it and he was overheard by an Internal Revenue Service agent who reported it to his chief.

An emergency meeting was called of federal, state, county and city tax officials to discover why Booster still had money left in the bank. The IRS man said Booster's federal tax return had been checked and it was all in order, so he couldn't be tried for any criminal violations. The state tax official said as far as his office could find out, Booster had paid all state taxes. The county man

called of federal, state, county and city tax officials to discover why Booster still had money left in the bank.

The IRS man said Booster's federal tax return had been checked and it was all in order, so he couldn't be tried for any criminal violations. The state tax official said as far as his office could find out, Booster had paid all state taxes. The county man

Other Editors Saying Plenty To Investigate

(Henderson Dispatch)

In announcing his candidacy for State attorney general, Senator Robert Morgan of Lillington pledged to "vigorously investigate and prosecute terrorists." He declined to be specific as to groups or organizations he may have had in mind saying merely that he would include "any group accused of violating the law."

Defiance of law in the past several years has been one of the major disgraces of this country. There hasn't been a great deal of it in North Carolina, although there have been a few instances.

This type of rowdiness usually stems from irresponsible individuals or organizations. Their grievances are based largely on what they consider a denial of their rights, when as a matter of fact they have more privileges and have a higher standard of living than anywhere in the world.

Most of the participants in demonstrations are incited by reckless and disloyal leaders. They go along without serious thought as to what they

are doing or where they are being led. They are easily susceptible to the mob spirit.

Governor Moore has said more than once that he would not tolerate this type of violence so long as he is in office. At the same time, investigations and prosecutions are the functions of the attorney general. Morgan promises to run down these law violators and to bring them to justice. In that he has his work cut out for him. The task is a tremendous challenge. It offers the chief law enforcement officer an opportunity to render high service to the State and its citizens.

The Harnett senator is known as a vigorous, determined fighter for principles, in which he believes, and if elected as attorney general may be expected to make good on his promises as far as possible. He has had long service in the Legislature and is very familiar with State government and its operations and obligations. Certainly it owes it to the people to preserve law and order and protect the rights and safety of citizens.

ART BUCHWALD



"I object," said the city's representative. "It seems to me that the reason Booster got away with this is that our sales tax has been too low. We can up the sales tax by 1 percent, make it retroactive and inform Booster he owes us the \$117.50."

There was a lot of angry shouting and finally the IRS man called the meeting to order. "Hold it. Shouting will do us no good. Let's look at this thing calmly. The way I see it, we are not as concerned about the \$117.50 as we are about the fact that Booster still had money left over after he paid his taxes. Now we'll all have to admit that this is a very bad precedent and, if Booster can get away with it, everyone else will try to get away with it. We must discover what (Continued On Page 5)

Population-Cutting Factors Up

By ELMER ROESSNER

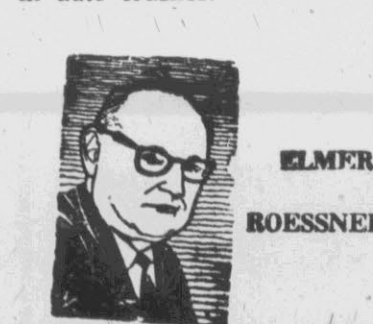
My old boss, Dwight D. Eisenhower, in one-minute television and radio spots, will tell the American people in February that the population explosion is "the world's most critical problem," and that planned parenthood is the solution.

For 600 million years Nature has taken care of population explosions, and I don't believe that she has resigned to accept the presidency of the World Bank. I do not believe that the so-called population explosion, in this country at least, is critical and I can see no reason why Gen. Eisenhower should play pat on the manufacturers of the pill and the loop?

In fact, the United States birth rate is declining at present. However, I can see merit in persuading the Chinese and theussians to reduce their births.

It is true that Nature's methods of population control are savage, including, as they do, wars, pestilence, storms, earthquakes and starvation. But modern civilization is also controlling. Note:

Auto accidents. More than 50,000 people will die this year in auto crashes.



ELMER ROESSNER

Smoking. About 40,000 will die of lung cancer this year and thousands more from emphysema, Buerger's disease, smoking-related heart ailments and fires caused by cigarettes.

Dope. The toll of LSD, marijuana, heroin and drugs is still undetermined, but may be large.

Alcohol. The number of deaths caused by alcohol or by people under its influence is almost incalculable. Would you believe a million a year?

Cholesterol. The rich diet of Americans is shortening millions of lives with clogged arteries, fat around the heart and overweight.

Pollutants. Pollution. Smog and other air pollution occasionally kill large numbers of people, but they are constantly shortening the lives of almost all city dwellers. Water pollution is also taking a toll. Impure food, dangerous medicines and other results of avarice are shortening lives. Crime and riots. These are causing uncounted thousands of deaths.

Homosexuality. Its rise and toleration are reducing the birth rate.

Note that every one of those population-cutting factors is increasing.

Also note another factor: War. This is taking thousands of lives a year and the total may soar. If there is a world atomic war, and if there is enough population, there is always the chance that some couple hiding under a rock some place, may survive and continue the human race.

Gen. Eisenhower might also reflect that if there had been widespread birth control in America in the 1905-1925 period, he might not have had the manpower to win World War II.

And there is always the possibility that the last child prevented from being conceived might have been the one that would have discovered a cure for cancer, developed a new plentiful foodstuff, or lived to become president of the Planned Parenthood Association in 1999.

Senators Say Military Steps Remain 'Possible'

Her Job Is 'Groovy' For Shoeshine Girl



SHINING EXAMPLE — Ellen Provost, a mini-skirted 20-year-old is Pittsburgh's only shoeshine girl. She thinks "It's groovy." (AP Wirephoto)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ellen Provost is a shining example of what a curvy young girl with lots of polish in a miniskirt can do at a barbershop.

Since she became Pittsburgh's only shoeshine girl three weeks ago the customers at the Razor's Edge—a men's hair styling shop—have looked sharp and waxed eloquent.

"It's groovy," agrees Ellen, a 20-year-old blue-eyed brunette whose long tresses extend almost as far as her skirt.

"I'm supposed to look young and fresh and sexy," she said before sitting down to polish another pair of shoes.

She took the job, she said, because she was out of work and needed money to go back to school.

Now she makes \$10, even on a bad day, at 50 cents a shine plus tips that usually are generous.

Ass't Director Named By Judge

RALEIGH (AP) — Chief Justice R. Hunt Parker of the North Carolina Supreme Court has appointed Frank W. Bullock Jr. as assistant director of the administrative office of the courts.

Parker announced Sunday that Bullock, a lawyer, will succeed Bert M. Montague who becomes a director of the courts office on Feb. 5. Bullock's salary will be \$16,500 a year.

A 29-year-old Granville County native, Bullock attended Duke University and the University of North Carolina where he received a business administration degree. He graduated from the UNC Law School in 1963.

There were slot machines 2,000 years ago in Egypt. They were used to sell holy water in temples.

working from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week.

"I never had shined a pair of shoes," Ellen said. "The fellows just told me what they knew about it and I went from there."

But the brushing will bush you, she said. "If I hadn't been a tomboy for years I might not have been able to do it. It gets you in the back."

Expected To Say He's In The Race

DURHAM (AP) — Larry Zimmerman, 30-year-old Durham attorney, has scheduled a news conference in Raleigh Tuesday at which he is expected to announce as a Republican candidate for the seat held by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., a Democrat.

Zimmerman changed his registration from Democrat to Republican last week. His entry apparently would mean a GOP primary because Ed Tenney of Chapel Hill has said he expects to become a candidate. Ervin has filed for re-election.

Clifton Blue No 1968 Candidate

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) — H. Clifton Blue, speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives in 1963, said Sunday he won't run for statewide office this year.

Blue, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, garnered 49.4 per cent of the vote in the runoff primary for the lieutenant governor's race in 1964.

The former legislator, publisher of the Sandhills Citizen, said he had given consideration to the idea, but has been too busy for a statewide campaign.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators say such military action as a blockade of North Korea or sinking its gunboats are possible if she refuses to return the USS Pueblo and its crew of 83.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen also said Sunday that if diplomatic means fail, "we are going to have to put our foot down."

Broughton For Medical Centers

RALEIGH (AP) — Mel Broughton Jr., a Democratic candidate for governor, says North Carolina should set up medical centers at Asheville and Greenville to provide health care those areas "badly need."

"The centers would be much more feasible economically than new medical schools," Broughton said in a statement Saturday. He estimated two 500-bed centers would cost \$50 million.

He said a medical center at Asheville and one at East Carolina University in Greenville "would do much to cure the ills resulting from weak medical service in those regions."

Broughton noted that such a center was proposed for the East three weeks ago by Dr. Amos Johnson.

Citing the need for more doctors, the Raleigh attorney said, "If there ever is to be a medical school in either region, the best way to begin is with medical centers now."

He added that the proposed centers "could serve as hubs of a coordinated system of health care which seeks to prevent illness as well as to treat it."

"Until recently," Broughton said, "there has been no adequate plan to deal with the East's and the far West's medical shortage. If the prognosis has been poor, the treatment has been similar."

Ayden Native Is Named Principal

John Randolph Gresham has been appointed elementary principal at the Cumberland Mills School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gresham of Ayden.

SUITED TO HIS WORK LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) — Some men have names that are suited to their work. Take Limestone's fire chief, for example. His name is Burns Phair.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield continued to urge caution, saying avoidance of another Asian war must be a paramount goal.

The congressional reaction to the Pueblo crisis came as the Pentagon announced that U.S. air power in the Far East is being beefed up as a precautionary move. Details were kept secret.

Other Washington developments in the aftermath of the Pueblo's seizure:

—The Navy froze most requests for discharge by members of Naval Reserve units. There are more than 133,000 Naval Reservists in drill-pay status.

—Sources said that while the U.N. Security Council continued, this country was asking several countries for backstage help in resolving the crisis.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-

Miss., of the Senate preparedness subcommittee mentioned a possible blockade if the North Koreans don't return the ship and crew.

Stennis did not advocate any specific military action, mentioning the blockade possibility during an interview. But he said he wouldn't "rule out anything," including the use of nuclear weapons.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., suggested the United States might start sinking North Korean gunboats or holding that country's merchant ships hostage if peaceful means fail.

"It was an act of piracy, it's an act of war, and I believe that we should make an appropriate response," Long said.

But Mansfield, who has maintained any "rash act" must be averted, said: "If it would bring about the release of the ship and the crew, I would admit that it

was taken in territorial waters, even though that is not the truth.

"I am satisfied that the Pueblo was in international waters where it had a right to be," he continued. "But if we could avoid a new war by a concession of this kind on the record, I

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4) went wrong and see that it doesn't happen again."

"I'll tell you where it went wrong," the state man said. "We thought the President was going to put a surcharge of 10 percent on everyone's income tax, so we didn't tax Booster the way we originally planned to."

"And," said the county man, "we thought the state was going to raise Booster's gasoline taxes, so we didn't raise his water and sewer taxes."

The city man said, "And we thought the county was going to put on a liquor and cigarette tax, so we thought we would pass up an entertainment tax until next year."

The IRS man said, "It seems to be a comedy of errors, and the only one who is laughing right now is Booster. The solution to the problem, as I see it, is to set up a co-ordinating committee and in 1968 tax Booster an extra \$117.50 which he failed to pay in 1967. We could split the \$117.50 among all of us so Booster would have no idea what we were doing."

"It's not a bad idea," the state man said. "But I think there should be some punitive damages added. It's true that Booster didn't violate any laws, but he knew as well as we did that if he had any money at the end of the year, it belonged to one of us."

"That's true," the county man said. "He should have come clean and told us he still had money left in the bank and then let us adjust our tax rates accordingly."

"I say give it to the Grand Jury," the city man said. "Any guy who has any money left over after he pays his taxes has got to be guilty of something."

Everyone agreed and the IRS man said, "It's guys like Booster who give inflation a bad name."

would do it."

Dirksen said he supports President Johnson's diplomatic efforts to get the ship and crew back, adding he had talked over the matter with the Chief Executive.

But, Dirksen added, "there is a great deal more here than just this ship and its crewmen. There is involved national morale and prestige."

"If we let these fourth, fifth and sixth rate Communist countries kick us around, what can we expect in the future?"

"We must make it plain, and not in weaselly words, that there will be no answer except the return of the ship and its crewmen because they were clearly in international waters when they were seized," Dirksen added.

Mansfield and Dirksen spoke in interviews; Long commented in a letter to constituents and Stennis appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The Navy said its freeze on Reserve discharges did not extend to men in the regular service whose tours of duty are expiring.

Since the crisis developed early last week, more than 14,000 Air Reserves have been called up, along with 600 Naval Reservists.

The Pentagon, in announcing the strengthening of air power in the Far East, withheld the names of the air units, the number of planes involved and other bases.

It would not comment on a report that a squadron of jet fighters

had flown to Korea from Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Defense officials also declined to comment on reports the carrier Yorktown may have joined the nuclear carrier Enterprise in the Sea of Japan off Korea.

And while officials maintained silence on the backstage diplomatic maneuvers in several countries aimed at resolving the Pueblo crisis, it was reported that two centers of this effort were Warsaw and Tokyo.

The Soviet Union has publicly rebuffed U.S. requests for help, but administration officials in Washington did not flatly rule out eventual aid from Moscow.

Boyle

(Continued From Page 4) to make a million dollars is common sense, energy, and endless attention to your business.

"Almost anyone who is ordinarily intelligent can become rich if he makes that his main goal, and sticks to it. But you don't get a million dollars for nothing. You generally have to sacrifice a lot of other things along the way—leisure, play, hobbies, many of the pleasures of family life.

"Making money has to become your greatest excitement. Your big kick in living. And unless it is, you're not likely to make it."

(Editor's Note: Whenever Hal Boyle writes a piece like this, we always suspect he's overdrawn at the bank again.)

Today In Washington

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) — A speaking capability in such languages as Fang, Bobo, Waray-Waray and Fon will be taught Peace Corps volunteers through a technique of "round-the-clock language saturation," officials report.

During the first four weeks of the 12-week training program said Alan Kulakow, the corp's language-training director, "we will focus entirely on language, not only during class but outside the classroom, at meals and during other activities."

He said time spent in language instruction will triple to about 300 hours with some trainees receiving as much as 400 or 500 hours in 12 weeks.

The Peace Corps has taught more than 140 languages.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civilian worker for International Volunteer Services—a man known to the Vietnamese he worked with as "the poor American"—was seized and killed by the Viet Cong, the social development group reports.

The worker, David Gittelso 26, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was reported captured and slain Friday near Hue Doc village in Angiang province in the Mekong

Delta where he had been engaged in village development for 22 months, IVS said Saturday.

IVS said Gittelso had been described in publications as a "loner who carries his worldly possessions in a wheat sack."

Capital Footnotes BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lt. Col. Carl W. McGheehon, wing chaplain at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., has been chosen "chaplain of the year," by the Reserve Officer's Association.

The United States and four other nations will cooperate in a polar bear research project in the Arctic aimed at management of the polar bear population, estimated at between 8,000 and 20,000. The United States, Canada, the Soviet Union, Norway and Denmark will open discussions on the question in Switzerland today.

Capital Quote BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "If it would bring about a release of the ship and the crew, I would admit that it was taken in territorial waters, even though that is not the truth."—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., commenting on the Korean crisis.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION	
of Farmville, N. C., as of December 31st, 1967	
ASSETS	
THE ASSOCIATION OWNS:	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 181,245.09
State of North Carolina and U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 179,296.88
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	\$ 57,900.00
Mortgage Loans	\$4,821,844.74
Money loaned to shareholders for the purpose of enabling them to own their homes. Each loan secured by first mortgage on local improved real estate.	
Share Loans	\$ 14,761.17
Advances made to our shareholders against their shares.	
Office Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 5,193.46
Office Building	\$ 26,615.20
Real Estate Owned	\$8,300.00
Real Estate Sold Under Contract	\$ 8,300.00
Other Assets	\$ 36,408.28
TOTAL	\$5,331,564.82
LIABILITIES	
THE ASSOCIATION OWES:	
To Shareholders	
Funds entrusted to our care in the form of payments on shares as follows:	
Full-Paid Shares	\$ 499,000.00
Optional Shares	\$2,646,670.24
Other Shares	\$1,632,000.00
Notes Payable, Other	\$ 135,000.00
Money borrowed for use in making loans to members. Each note approved by at least two-thirds of entire Board of Directors as required by law.	
Accounts Payable	\$ 1,393.56
Loans in Process	\$ 9,001.29
Undivided Profits	\$ 46,207.13
Federal Insurance Reserve (If Insured)	\$ 163,743.00
Reserve for Bad Debts	\$ 135,418.19
To be used for the payment of any losses, if substituted. This reserve increases the safety and strength of the Association.	
Other Liabilities	\$ 63,131.41
TOTAL	\$5,331,564.82

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt: ss Durwood T. Little, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Association personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Durwood T. Little Secretary-Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of January, 1968. Annie R. Jones, Notary Public. My commission expires June 4, 1969.

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1 Hida-Bed (By Southern Cross) Regular \$289.95	\$150 ⁰⁰
1 Early American Sofa (Regular \$219.95)	\$125 ⁰⁰
1 Contemporary Sofa (Beige) Regular \$219.95	\$115 ⁰⁰
4 Early American Wing Chairs (Regular \$129.95) ea.	\$65 ⁰⁰
Several Other Chairs, all designs	1/2 Price
1 Sofa, (French Pillow Back) Red, Regular \$349.95	\$175 ⁰⁰
1 Wing Chair by Hickory Chair, Red Floral, Regular \$179.95	\$100 ⁰⁰
1 Wing Chair, Queen Anne by Gillam, Floral, Regular \$229.95	\$125 ⁰⁰
1 Queen-Anne Chair by Heritage, Regular \$299.95	\$150 ⁰⁰
1 Spanish, wood trim, Sofa, Gold Velvet, Regular \$564.95	\$300 ⁰⁰
2 Spanish Chairs, Gold Velvet, Regular \$199.95	\$100 ⁰⁰ ea.
1 Early American Sofa, Blue Tweed, Regular \$299.95	\$150 ⁰⁰
1 Lawson 90" Sofa, Red, Regular Price \$289.95	\$150 ⁰⁰
2 Bamboo Tables, Regular \$39.95. REDUCED	50%
1 Treadle Sewing Machine, Domestic	\$25 ⁰⁰
1 Used Mahogany Knee-Hole, Double Drawer Desk	\$50 ⁰⁰
1 French Desk, Cherry Fruitwood, Regular \$164.95	\$80 ⁰⁰
1 Chest of Drawers, Oak, Sussex County by Link-Taylor, Reg. \$199.95	\$100 ⁰⁰
1 Solid Oak Dresser by American, Regular \$239.95	\$150 ⁰⁰

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THOUGHTFUL — Budget Director Charles L. Schultze presented this study during a news briefing on the 1969 federal budget. (AP Wirephoto)

\$63.2 Million To Help Crime War

By STEPHEN M. AUG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's budget earmarks nearly \$63.2 million to pay for new and beefed up crime-fighting programs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

All but about \$10 million would go for grants to improve local law enforcement.

The administration estimates \$53.2 million would be spent during the fiscal year under the so-called safe streets legislation, pending in Congress.

Most of the remaining \$10 million would go toward new agents to strengthen federal narcotics enforcement programs.

The safe streets legislation would authorize a new program of federal financial and technical assistance to state and local governments.

This is intended to encourage planning and new efforts to improve law enforcement and criminal justice systems at the state and local levels.

The \$10 million to intensify federal anticrime efforts would include:

—Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, \$1.2 million to increase the number of agents from 325 to 428, mainly to control traffic in LSD and other hallucinogenic

drugs.
—Bureau of Narcotics, \$1.3 million to increase the number of agents from 314 to 430.

—U.S. attorneys, \$2.3 million to hire another 100 assistant United States attorneys.

The \$10 million also will provide 128 more Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, 100 of them to be used primarily for civil rights investigations.

Whether all of the \$10 million is spent during the fiscal year depends on filling all the vacancies.

The over-all expenditures sought for the Justice Department, the government's principal crime-fighting agency, \$504.4 million, an increase of \$61.7 million over the present fiscal year. Included in this is the \$53 million under the safe streets proposal.

Of the total the FBI, the largest agency within the Justice Department, would spend \$205.6 million, up \$10.1 million from the current fiscal year.

Cuban Farmer's Outlook Better

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Hitching up his burlap trousers, Isidro Martinez says things will be much easier for him.

Martinez means that after more than 40 years in a thatch hut with a dirt floor he is about to move into a new, furnished house and have a regular income.

His 67-acre farm, formerly pasture for 10 dairy cattle, is one of hundreds being incorporated into what Prime Minister Fidel Castro calls Havana's Green Belt.

The 36,000-acre belt encircles the southern half of the capital. It is part of a vast and expensive Castro program begun last April to make populous Havana province self-sufficient in food products.

Martinez' farm, given to him in 1959 under a land reform program, is just off a main artery leading to the central highway

that courses the length of this Caribbean island. It is about 17 miles from Havana.

A handful of Havana women work every day on his land, clearing rocks from the hundreds of coffee bushes they have planted where cattle used to graze. Russian tractors then will take over much of the cultivation.

Martinez turned over his land to the state for coffee production. In return, the government is completing a prefabricated cement house about a block from his thatch shack and will pay him a monthly pension of 120 pesos, officially worth \$120, until the coffee harvest comes in. Martinez thinks that will be in about two years.

Long before that he expects to abandon the hut where he has lived alone with a crude bed, broken furniture and daylight showing through cracks in the walls.

Weathered and well past 50, Martinez says he looks forward to coffee farming although he has no experience with it. The dairy business, he adds, began going downhill for him when he could no longer obtain proper feed to supplement grazing. Two of his remaining cows stand docilely in front of a plow while he pats their noses and explains he is still going to plant a few vegetables on land unused for coffee.

Across the road, students work a coffee field from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., then go to school at night.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 McHale	12:55 News
	7:30 Monkees	1:00 Girl Talk
	8:00 Rowan Martin	1:30 Make A Deal
	8:30 D. Thomas	2:00 Our Lives
	10:00 I Spy	2:30 The Doctors
	11:00 News	3:00 Another World
	11:15 Sports	3:30 Don't Say
	11:25 Weather	4:00 Match Game
	11:30 Tonight	4:25 News
		4:50 Funny Page
		5:00 Mike Douglas
		6:00 News
TUESDAY	8:00 Aspect	6:15 Sports
	8:30 Mr. Ed	6:25 Weather
	9:00 Today	6:30 Hunt-Brink.
	9:30 Merv Griffin	7:00 McHale
	10:00 5, Judgement	7:30 Jeannie
	10:25 News	8:00 Jerry Lewis
	10:30 Concentra.	9:00 Movies
	11:00 Personality	11:00 News
	11:30 Hollywood	11:15 Sports
	12:00 Jeopardy	11:25 Weather
	12:30 Eve Guss	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY	6:00 News	12:30 Search
	6:10 Sports	12:45 Guiding Light
	6:25 Weather	1:00 Love of Life
	6:30 News	1:25 Timely Tips
	7:00 Today	1:50 World Turns
	7:30 Gunsmoke	2:00 Splendor
	8:30 Lucy Show	2:30 Houseparty
	9:00 Andy Griffith	3:00 Tell Trudy
	9:30 Family Affair	3:25 News
	10:00 Carol Burnett	3:30 Edge of Night
	11:00 Final Report	4:00 Sec. Storm
	11:30 Movie	4:30 Cartoons
		5:00 Rawhide
TUESDAY	6:00 News	6:10 Sports
	6:15 News	6:25 Weather
	6:30 News	6:30 News
	7:00 Can. Cam.	7:00 Dillon
	7:30 Hillbillies	7:30 Daktari
	8:00 Andy	8:30 Red Skelton
	11:30 Van Dyke	9:30 Good Morning
	12:00 News	10:00 CBS News
	12:15 Farm News	11:00 Final Report
	12:25 Weather	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY	5:00 Bozo	12:00 Bewitched
	5:30 Disco Kid	12:30 Treasure
	6:00 Report	2:00 Newlywed
	6:15 Weather	2:30 Baby Game
	6:30 Sports	3:00 Director
	6:30 News	3:00 G. Hospital
	7:00 Patrol	3:30 Shadows
	7:30 Cowboy	4:00 Daktari
	8:30 Luther	4:30 Popeye
	10:00 Big Valley	5:00 Bozo
	11:00 News	5:30 Cisco Kid
	11:15 Sports	6:00 Weather
	11:30 Joe Bishop	6:15 Weather
		6:20 Sports
		6:30 News
		7:00 Patrol
TUESDAY	7:00 Parly Line	7:30 Garrison
	8:00 Romper Room	8:30 NFL
	8:45 King & Odie	9:30 TYP
	9:00 Early Show	10:00 Invaders
	10:30 D. Reed	11:00 News
	11:00 Temptation	11:10 Weather
	11:25 News	11:15 Sports
	11:30 Mother in Law	11:30 Joe Bishop

Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pressing defense and civilian requirements cannot be responsibly financed without a temporary tax increase. . .

"One way or the other we will be taxed," he said. "We can choose to accept the arbitrary and capricious tax levied by inflation, and high interest rates, and the likelihood of a deteriorating balance of payments, and the threat of an economic bust at the end of the boom."

"Or, we can choose the path of responsibility. . ."

Many of the proposed cuts would require legislation, and most were deep enough to assure heated opposition when they start through the congressional mill.

Included were merchant ship construction, to be cut \$156 million from the authorized 1969 level; federal outlays for college academic facilities; construction, to be cut \$83 million; other education and health programs, to be cut \$176 million; farm operating loans, to be cut \$50 million; rural electrification loans, to be cut \$45 million.

A slash of \$230 million in space agency funds was urged. Nevertheless Johnson promised an aggressive space program to reach the goal of a man on the moon by 1972 and develop a "new spacecraft for launch in 1973 to orbit and land on Mars."

On the up side, about \$3.3 billion of the \$10.4 billion budget increase would go into the military budget, Johnson said, producing an over-all national defense outlay of \$79.8 billion. The latter figure includes not only the Pentagon's \$76.7 billion but indirect defense outlays in the atomic energy, stockpile and other programs.

Another \$3.9 billion increase reflects enlarged Social Security, medicare and other social insurance benefits. About \$1.6 billion reflects the government pay increase voted by Congress last year.

Steadily climbing interest charges on the federal debt will add \$90 million to the taxpayers' costs, bringing the total interest outlay to \$14.4 billion.

The President listed several other "high priority" domestic programs for which selective increases are recommended, even as less urgent programs are to be cut. These were among the increases:

—Job and manpower training, up \$230 million to \$2.1 billion.

—The model cities attack on slum conditions, up \$225 million to \$250 million.

—Crime control, including safe streets legislation, up \$63.2 million.

—Health care for mothers and infants, and family planning, up \$46 million to \$269 million.

—Air and water pollution control, up \$69 million to \$188 million.

—Research in improved methods of teacher training, up \$23 million to \$99 million.

—Johnson also proposed a pageful of "reforms" of going programs—changes which he estimated could save \$1.24 billion from authorized programs in fiscal 1969 and more than that in 1970.

—The reforms included: —A curb on farm conservation outlays of the Agriculture Department, worth \$120 million a year.

—Tightening criteria for school aid in federally impacted areas, to save \$100 million.

—Imposing new or higher taxes on users of airways, waterways and highways, to trim \$286 million in 1969 from governmental support of transportation services.

—Eliminating \$107 million a year from various veterans' benefits.

—Applying "more equitable

Treasury Takes Stand On Municipal Bond Loophole

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Treasury finally has taken a firm stand on what many people feel is a huge and growing tax loophole, the use of tax-exempt municipal bonds to build factories for private companies.

This does not mean the hole has been plugged, for all the Treasury can do is lend its support to pending legislation, which might have a difficult time in passage. But it does help bring to a head a 20-year-old dispute.

Once upon a time a company that wished to settle in an area raised money to put up its own factory. But that is less frequent now. Often a city or state needs the business more than the business needs it. And so they offer bait.

"If you settle with us," the town fathers may tell the prospective employer, "we'll erect a factory for you. We will do this and rigorous criteria" for the granting of federal disaster loans by the Small Business Administration.

The curb on SBA followed the recent disclosure by The Associated Press of official scrutiny given to disaster loans made to a Democratic party leader and motel owner in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The "unified budget" concept is intended to reflect the full stimulative or depressive effect of federal taxing and spending, to eliminate the confusion of rival budget concepts and to put an end to charges of "budget gimmickry."

Some spectacular changes in agency rankings, as measured by budget power, have occurred.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a robust \$11.7 billion last year, now is a \$45.8 billion giant rivaling the Defense Department, because it handles Social Security and medicare.

And the fledgling department of Transportation, with a mere \$1.4 billion last year, is now a \$6.3 billion agency because of the highway trust fund.

by floating a bond issue, and all you need to do is pay us enough 'rent' to retire the bonds."

There are great advantages in this financing method.

First, the bonds are relatively easy to sell, for the federal government under present laws cannot ask the purchaser to pay taxes on his income from them. The purchaser is thus willing to accept a low rate of interest.

There are additional advantages to the company. Sometimes local property taxes are waived. And sometimes, even, the company invests in the very tax-exempt bonds which financed its factory.

Such obvious benefits have caused industrial revenue bonds to proliferate. In 1950 only \$7 million of such bonds were issued. By 1960 the total was still only \$40 million. But in 1966 the figure soared to \$500 million and last year to \$1 billion.

About 40 states have now passed laws, "enabling legislation," permitting the use of these tax-exempt bonds. Some of these states are, of course, industrially deprived and want

desperately to gain industry.

Many of the recent newcomers to such financing, however, are highly industrialized states angry at having lost industry and determined not to lose more. A real Donnybrook is under way.

The big loser, however, is the U.S. Treasury.

"In all cases," it said, the federal tax exemption "is simply a federal subsidy to private corporations." The benefit to industry is "achieved only at the expense of a loss of federal tax revenue."

The following students will be participating: Clarence Little, Susan Tucker, Deborah Hines, Denise Grimsley, Frances Carroll, Lynn Webster, Billy Jackson, Gary Oakley, Van Stocks, Robert Musselwhite, Ken Moore, Kenneth Allan. The students are expected to be familiar with the music so that the day can be spent polishing it. They will be given one number that they have never seen before to sight read.

The Winterville High Chorus is conducted by Mrs. Carolyn Thomas. Mrs. Thomas has spent many long and hard hours with the chorus to prepare them for the various activities throughout the whole year. She graduated from East Carolina College in 1965 and this year is her first year teaching at Winterville.

CAP Cadets To Meet Tuesday

The cadets of the Greenville squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the New Austin Building ROTC section.

Lt. Don Hollerman, AFOTC instructor, will conduct the program.

Capt. Henry Flake, commander of the local squadron, urged all cadets to be present.

Even after a rigorous screening of priorities . . . the cost of meeting our most pressing defense and civilian requirements cannot be responsibly financed without a temporary tax increase.

It is not the cost in regular budget outlays which requires a temporary increase, but the war in Vietnam.

I am recommending long-run reforms and modifications to eliminate certain programs or make them more effective. As the economic and social profile of the nation changes, federal programs must also change—or

run the risk of being inappropriate, ineffective and irrelevant.

In a world of shrinking distances, our own peace and security is bound up with the destiny of other nations. The defense budget for 1969 reflects our resolve . . .

We will not abandon the field of planetary exploration. I am recommending development of a new spacecraft for launch in 1973 to orbit and land on Mars.

Rising crime rates are a major concern of the American people. I am determined that the federal government do everything properly within its power to assist our states and localities in controlling crime.

This is a critical and challenging time in our history. It requires sacrifices and hard choices along with the enjoyment of the highest standard of living in the world . . . As your President I have done all in my power to devise a program to meet our responsibilities compassionately and sensibly.

Text Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights from President Johnson's budget message:

The budget I send you today presents us with some hard choices. They are choices we cannot avoid. How we make the choices will affect our future as a strong, responsible and compassionate people.

Abroad we face the challenge of an obstinate foe . . . At home we face equally stubborn foes—poverty, slums and substandard housing, urban blight, polluted air and water, excessively high infant mortality, rising crime rates and inferior education for too many of our citizens.

Even after a rigorous screening of priorities . . . the cost of meeting our most pressing defense and civilian requirements cannot be responsibly financed without a temporary tax increase.

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The State Of Affairs At Winterville High

By TED MINTON

Twelve students from the Winterville High Chorus will participate in the East Carolina University Choral Clinic, Saturday, February 17. These students will sing with approximately 300 other Eastern North Carolina students. The day's activities will include: sectional group rehearsal, a final tapping, a performance by the E.C.U. Concert Choir, and optional voice evaluations. The numbers being performed are: Evening, Hayden; All Glory Be to God, Veraldi; The Cradle, Yauri; Hush Come Quickly, Verdi; and More from Mondo Cane.

The clinic is directed by Dr. Charles Moore. Conductors will be Paul Allapoulos, Dr. Clyde Hiss, Miss Beatrice Chauncey, and Dr. Moore.

GREENVILLE MEN ATTEND PEST CONTROL OPERATORS' SCHOOL AT N. C. STATE UNIVERSITY

Charles Brown, Joe Manning and Ivey Coward of Ivey Coward Co., Inc. have recently returned from the 18th annual Pest Control Operators School held at N. C. State University. These certificates are in keeping with Ivey Coward Co., Inc. Slogan "Progress Through Knowledge."

The Ivey Coward Co., in order to better serve their customers' pest control needs, spends a good portion of their profit for education which includes training and training aids. Mr. Coward feels that this education and training is the main reason for their successful growth which has also made Ivey Coward Co., Inc. one of the leading pest control firms in eastern North Carolina, offering complete termite and pest control service.



CHARLES BROWN



JOE MANNING



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Congratulations to our North Carolina sales force for establishing a new record in annual sales . . . \$104,000,000 in the year 1967. This represents sales of individual life insurance policies. It does not include any group, credit, debit or weekly premium insurance.

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Will Seek Lost H-Bombs Until They're Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says that while there's no hope any of four lost hydrogen bombs will be found intact, the search will be pressed for months if necessary in frigid Greenland.

Serial numbers on weapons fragments found at the crash site correspond with Strategic Air Command listings of serial numbers on various components on all four bombs, the Pentagon said Sunday.

Show-Off Bird Dog Likes To Climb Trees

By LATTI F. BAUCOM
Concord Tribune Writer

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Bess, Adam Hegler's bird dog, likes to climb trees.

"She never was what you'd call a typical dog," says Hegler.

"Even when she was a pup she was different. I guess it all started when she would herd my Cornish bantams in and out of the coop just like a quarter-horse

"She took to the birds right away and acted just like one of the chickens."

Bess—more properly Hegler's Tulagi Bess, a registered English setter—still is an adequate hunter and retriever. Her ancestors can be traced back to Sports Peerless, considered by many as one of the greatest setters that ever existed. Her great-grandfather on her sire's side just happened to have 51, 101 show wins. He was a real champion named Beau Essig's Don.

There are five champions on her great-grandfather's side alone.

Hegler said Bess' free-wheeling antics as a pup did affect her pointing capabilities. She was what many hunters call a

"blinker." She wouldn't hold her point very long, and seemed intent on chasing the game birds.

Hegler attributed this habit to her chicken-chasing days.

"She's a natural born show-off and stubborn as a mule," he sighed.

So, two years ago, Bess was retired from the field, presumably to content herself with being the family pet and a brood dog. She had 11 pups in her first maternal experience.

But, evidently, the little mother preferred not to spend all her time as a housewife. So, she started climbing cedar trees in her pen.

"We had seen her two or three feet up on several occasions during the past two years," related Hegler.

But a few weeks ago he was astounded to find her perched in a big cedar. Hegler, not wanting to blow his own horn, called a local doctor and hunting companion who immediately drove out to the scene. He reported the dog was perched in a big cedar some 40 feet off the ground.

Two newsmen saw her 35 feet up a tree on another occasion.

all believed to be in the 1.1 megaton range.

Several search officers said in private that one of their primary missions is to assure Denmark, which governs Greenland, that everything possible is being done to find the bombs and to eliminate any possibility of dangerous radiation.

Defense officials have stated it is impossible for the devices to detonate. They say radiation found at the site so far has been light, closely contained and is considered negligible.

The mechanics of the search are dictated by the severe nature of the Arctic weather and icy terrain.

Some 1,500 pounds of horse-meat have been shipped in to feed the Eskimo sled dogs that

carry the searchers from the air base to the crash scene. Electrical generators are being hauled to the site to provide light in the nearly constant polar darkness.

What nearly everyone associated with the bomb search expressed fear about was the onslaught of what Thule veterans call a Phase-3—a severe polar storm in which blowing snow reduces visibility to zero.

All outdoor activities stop except for emergency rescue missions. Prolonged exposure during a Phase-3, at temperatures 30 or more degrees below zero, means death.

The barracks rooms at Thule have stocks of Crations for those confined indoors during the Arctic storms, which sometimes last several days.

Sure Beats Smoking!

If you really want to stop smoking, here's an easier way to satisfy your tobacco hunger... control your appetite, too.

Now there's an easier way to break the cigarette habit — and without gaining weight! Doctors have seen it happen and reported the results. The secret is a pleasant-tasting lozenge called NIKORAN. It's medicated with a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your tobacco hunger—reduces your desire to smoke and eat!

Scientific Journal Reports doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5 in a carefully controlled test, as an article in a scientific journal reports, the NIKORAN plan, created by a doctor, helped 4 out of 5 smokers tested cut down on their smoking. Some actually stopped completely, and surprisingly, most of those in the test did not gain weight.

Get a package of NIKORAN lozenges. If you really want to break the cigarette habit start using them today. You'll feel like a new person.

"NIKORAN sure beats smoking!" Try it!

ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



A CAPTURED AIRMAN? — Caption for this picture from a Japanese film organization says it shows a downed U. S. pilot after his capture in Tullien, a Hanoi suburb, on October 24, 1967. A North Vietnamese broadcast monitored in Tokyo on October 26 identified the airman as "Richard E. Smith, Major USAF." He was said to be a member of Tactical Air Wing 355, Takli base, Thailand. Note the ropes tied to his wrists. (AP Wirephoto)

Shamrock Club Officers Named

BETHEL—New officers were elected at the Jan. 24 meeting of the Shamrock I 4-H Club held at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Nelson.

The officers are: Cindy Rook, president; Jackie Nelson, vice president; Rita Lewis, secre-

tary-treasurer; Margaret Cannon, reporter and songleader; Kathy Purvis, recreation leader.

Miss Linda Humphrey, Pitt County assistant home economics agent, presented the program. She showed slides on "4-H Is Fun" to the members.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Jimmy Nelson.

Arrest Two For Theft, Slaying

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C. (AP)—Irvin Wells, 47, a house mover, was found slashed to death Saturday and Mount Olive Police Chief D. F. Daly arrested two young laborers on charges of murder in the case.

The accused, Charlie Robinson, 23, of Rt. 2, Mount Olive, and Joe Lee Brenson, 19, of Mount Olive, will be given a hearing Friday.

The chief said Wells apparently had been beaten as well as stabbed, robbed and stripped of his clothes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Formal old dance
 - Poisonous tree
 - Selection
 - Special accomplishment
 - Employing
 - Ear shell
 - Consume
 - Musical perception
 - Lacerated
 - The colors
 - Toddler
 - Caviar
 - Sherbet
26. Pastoral poems
28. Horn
31. Counteragent
32. Color
33. Salary
35. Work for
39. Town near Padua
41. Doctrine
43. Billiard stick
44. Stationary
46. Acid-forming yeast
48. Curt
49. Click beetle
50. Legal document
51. Gas or water recorder

POSING BASTE
ENTREE EXTOL
WEAKER SEALS
US MAT RUE
ERN MOB
ROCK POWAGER
ACHATES TYRO
SHE MEN
POP APT ON
AGAIN ALPACA
CRANK COUSIN
TERNS TASTED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Glass bottle
 - Main artery
 - Seven
 - Skin disorder
 - Cancel
 - Flying saucer
 - Larboard
 - Armaments factory
 - Solid alcohol
 - Head cook
 - Ir. lakes
 - Form of Esperanto
 - Cotton seed
 - End
 - Tea containe
 - Change colc
 - Thorax
 - Evicted
 - To bed
 - Method
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Critical
 - Straightedge
 - Adjacent
 - Differently
 - Breakwater
 - Preceded
 - Deserter



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1945 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105 ♣AKJ6 ♣AQ53 ♠K8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. This allows for all contingencies. If partner has a five card spade suit he might prefer to play the game in that suit. If his bid was based on a four card suit, he still has the option of returning to four hearts or three no trump.

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠74 ♥84 ♦A109653 ♣AJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ INT Pass ?
What do you bid?
A.—Three no trump. Your hand contains nine points which, with a six card suit, is ample to carry on to game. There is nothing to be gained by jumping in diamonds.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A105 ♣AJ1063 ♦KJ75 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ 2♦ ?
What do you bid?
A.—Two hearts. While it is tempting to double and exact from the enemy a suitable toll for what may have been an in-temperate act, nevertheless such a step should be taken with caution when support for partner's suit is held. Vulnerability in this case militates against an early double. Chances for game are too bright to accept what might be an inadequate penalty. Were clubs and spades interchanged, we would favor the double.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9643 ♥8754 ♦KJ3 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♥ Dble. ?
What do you bid?
A.—Two hearts. Your values are mild and should be shown at once. A pass is not recommended, for you may find it inconvenient to enter the auction on a later round.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠4 ♣KQ3 ♦K32 ♣QJ10754
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♠ Pass 2♠ Dble.
Redouble. ?
What do you bid now?
A.—One of both of the opponents appear to be taking liberties with the truth. There is little doubt that your side has a game, inasmuch as your partner was strong enough to make a take-out double at such a high level. Perhaps the atmosphere would best be cleared by passing and permitting partner to rescue himself from the redouble. If he bids hearts you will raise and, if not, you may contract for game in clubs.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A64 ♥10875 ♦963 ♣862
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Three no trump. Except for the ace your hand is worthless and no inducement should be offered partner to go past the nine trick level.

Q. 7—As South, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK9863 ♥A ♣AKJ10 ♣63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT 4♣ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. This strategy is clearly indicated. Partner may be in a position to inflict a severe sting and he should be given the courtesy of the road. If he does not choose to double, he is obliged to proceed with the bidding inasmuch as your original bid was forcing to game.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10983 ♥72 ♦J983 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. Opposite a partner who has opened the bidding, you cannot afford to set out so cheaply and, tho this is not strictly speaking a re-bidable suit, there is no other call available.

6 things "The Hugger" gives you that non-huggers don't:



one:
Wider and lower for stability. Camaro is the widest and lowest sportster at its price. Gives you wider front and rear tread, too, for greater road hugging ability.

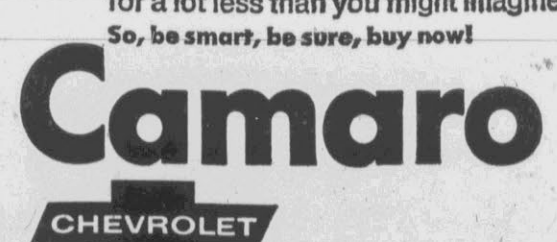
two:
Bigger engines Six or V8 you're ahead. Camaro has the largest displacement standard Six and V8 of any leading sportster at its price.

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Body by Fisher with Astro Ventilation and full door-glass styling. A combination of quality and comfort advantages that no other sportster at its price offers.

four:
Advanced Security Features From the proved GM energy absorbing steering column to the ignition key alarm that buzzes if you forget your keys, Camaro is the only sportster at its price that has all of them.

five:
Bigger brakes Camaro's bonded brake linings are the largest of any sportster, bar none.

six: Low prices. Big deals. Six or V8, Camaro is the lowest priced of all the leading sportsters. And with the big deals now being offered by your Chevrolet dealer you can own a Camaro for a lot less than you might imagine. So, be smart, be sure, buy now!



PHELPS CHEVROLET, INC.

In The Armed Forces

Receives Training

Army PFC Charles T. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Clark of Simpson, recently completed a 28-week course in microwave radio equipment at Fort Monmouth, N.J. and was selected to attend an additional 23-week course in satellite communications. Clark is married to the former Kay White of Greenville.

The Writers League is a national writers' group which seeks to "write American right" and to inspire new writers.

Army Pvt. Herman L. Norris Jr., son of Mrs. Herman L. Norris Sr. of Greenville, recently completed an eight-week field artillery course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Johnnie D. Fleming Jr., whose parents and wife, Mary, live in Chocowinity, was promoted recently to Army S-Sgt. while serving in Vietnam.

Daniel M. Smith, son of Mrs. J. Howard Smith of Greenville, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Stewart AFB, Tenn.

Returns Home

Marine Major Harvey D. Bradshaw of Greenville returned home recently after flying 305 combat missions in Vietnam.

Maj. Bradshaw has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, two Vietnamese campaign medals, and more than 20 Air Medals. He has also been nominated for the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Promotions



Wayne Evans (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Evans of Greenville, who is currently assigned to the carrier Corps Christi off Vietnam, has been promoted to Army Specialist Five.

Writing Award

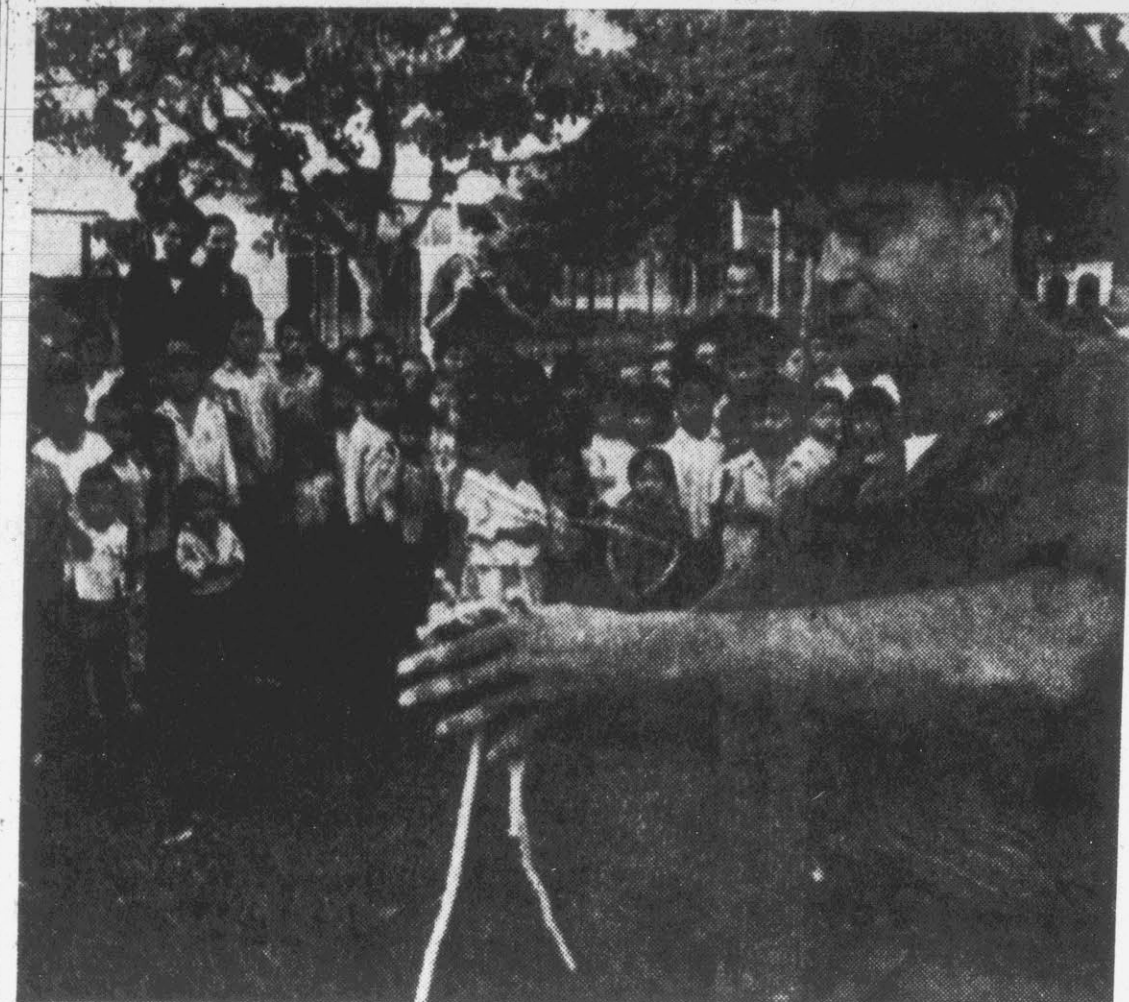
TSgt. Edward E. Streeter, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Streeter of Greenville, has been awarded the Armed Forces Writers League plaque for creative magazine writing at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



Seaman Apprentice Donnie B. Foell (above), USCG, of Greenville, was graduated recently from basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Navy Lt. (jg) James S. Jenkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jenkins of Greenville and husband of the former Frances Cozart of Greenville, was graduated recently from the U.S. Naval Destroyer School at Newport, R.I.

Civic Action In Vietnam Involves A Shiny Silk Hat



ABRACADABRA — South Vietnamese children and adults watch carefully as Lt. Cmdr. William Martin performs a rope trick, one of the acts in his magical repertoire. (AP Wirephoto)

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) — When crewcut young Bill Martin got his orders to come to South Vietnam he thought he might as well bring along that shiny silk top hat. He could pull rabbits from it in a pinch.

Now Martin is wowing youngsters and oldsters along the Mekong River. His magic act—done with local rabbits—is part of the liveliest American civic action program in Vietnam.

Advance bookings are hard to arrange because Lt. Cmdr. Martin also pilots a Navy Seahawk helicopter, shooting up Viet Cong targets in the Delta.

At odd times Martin takes off with the crews of the little river patrol boats with which his helicopter detachment works. Loaded with soap, clothing, candy, medical supplies and a Vietnamese interpreter, the show takes to the river, sometimes making several villages a day.

"These are the times that I really enjoy," Martin says. "Things are so mixed up over here I just feel sorry for every-

body. "I don't understand how anybody can do a tour over here and not get out and see the plight of the villages."

The boats most into a village landing to make sure no Viet Cong are lurking about.

"I pop in out of the blue, wearing my top hat and six-shooter," Martin says.

He tailors his magic to the audience, mostly using tricks to mysteriously appear from ears, noses and elsewhere. Then he makes the children cackle like chickens to make more eggs appear.

He is now frequently greeted by bands of raucously cackling children, but "it's applause to me."

By making friends in the villages the flow of intelligence is increased, and that is almost the lifeblood of success in delta areas. The villagers get to know that cooperation is expected if they want protection.

The Navy's efforts are slowly paying off. Martin has been invited by village chiefs to stay overnight in areas where this was unthinkable two years ago.

Martin comes naturally by his magic act and Navy pilot's wings.

He took up flying at 16 while living with his grandmother in Minneapolis. As a 19-year-old lead miner in Colorado he earned enough to buy his own monoplane, which he flew off to join the Navy as an aviation ca-

det for the Korean War. His father Paul Martin was a Broadway director who married his leading lady. His stepfather Robert Breen is also a Broadway director.

He took up magic in 1960 after being attracted by a borrowed library book and practicing on shipmates—and his wife and three children who now live in Ambler, Pa.

In time-honored tradition he won't disclose the secrets of his wizardry but he's thinking of teaching a few magic tricks to his Vietnamese interpreter so the show will go on, at least in part, when his tour in Vietnam is over in about six months.

Young Donkey Is Good Shepherd

MOSQUERO, N.M. (AP) — R. E. Trujillo, a northeastern New Mexico rancher, says he is saving the wages of a regular shepherd by using a young donkey named Black Jack to tend a flock of more than 100 sheep.

Back Jack, Trujillo said, grazes with the sheep, beds them down for a midday nap, takes them to water and stays with them at night on the range.

Trujillo says that Black Jack, who was raised by the rancher's grandsons and bottle-fed, apparently adopted the flock because he was separated from his mother shortly after birth.

Intruder Wrote His Apologies

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — "It is a terrible thing to steal from another man, but that is my weakness," wrote an intruder who broke into the country estate of C. R. Anthony.

"But you are rich and you won't miss it too much. Besides, I am very poor. You need not worry any more for I shall not return again, sir. God bless you and thank you," the note read.

Police said there had been no determination of what, if anything, was taken from the house.

Placed Second In Corn Contest

E. C. Davenport of Winterville placed second in the state of North Carolina in the National Corn Growers Association's 1967 Corn Yield Contest with a yield of 139.99 bushels per acre.

John C. McLean of Henderson County had the top yield in the North Carolina contest with a yield of 152.04 bushels per acre.

Try Different Approach To Cutting Road Deaths

By BOB GILBERT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Michigan and Tennessee, trying different methods to combat increased death on the highways, achieved startling success in 1967 and both states ended the year with fewer traffic fatalities than in 1966.

Tennessee's reduction appeared more spectacular because, through July, the death count was running 96 ahead of the previous year and the state was headed for another black record.

In Michigan, authorities attributed the decline to a new law aimed at drinking drivers, an increased number of vehicle inspection lanes and improved law enforcement. Michigan's drop in deaths was gradual over 12 months.

In Tennessee, the State Highway Patrol launched a crackdown on reckless, careless and drunken drivers, and news media publicized the get-tough policy.

During the early summer, rumors circulating the state said Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Rear's job was in jeopardy. Tennessee's death count for the first seven months of the year was 732—an increase of 96 over the same period of 1966.

O'Rear called in the patrol's high-ranking officers the first week of August and they mapped out a plan of roadblocks, tavern checks, aerial observations and increased patrols.

Task forces consisting of a dozen units moved unannounced into accident-prone locations. State troopers armed with walkie-talkies rode school buses and

radioed ahead to "catch cars" to stop traffic law violators.

Thousands of motorists were arrested for driving without a license, driving while drunk, speeding and recklessness. Countless others were cautioned about defective vehicles.

Immediately the monthly toll, compared with the same month in 1966, began to drop. By the end of the year, the August-December death count on Tennessee highways was 123 below that of the same five months in 1966.

Tennessee finished the year with 1,245 highway deaths—down 27 from 1966. It was the state's first reduction since 1961 and only the fourth in 25 years.

The reduction was even more significant because 185,000 new driver's licenses were issued in Tennessee in 1967. There are a record two million drivers and 1.84 million registered vehicles in the state.

Michigan, with five million drivers and more than 4.6 million registered vehicles, trimmed its death count from 2,296 in 1966 to 2,101 last year.

SAVE GREEN STAMPS

Double

SAVE GREEN STAMPS

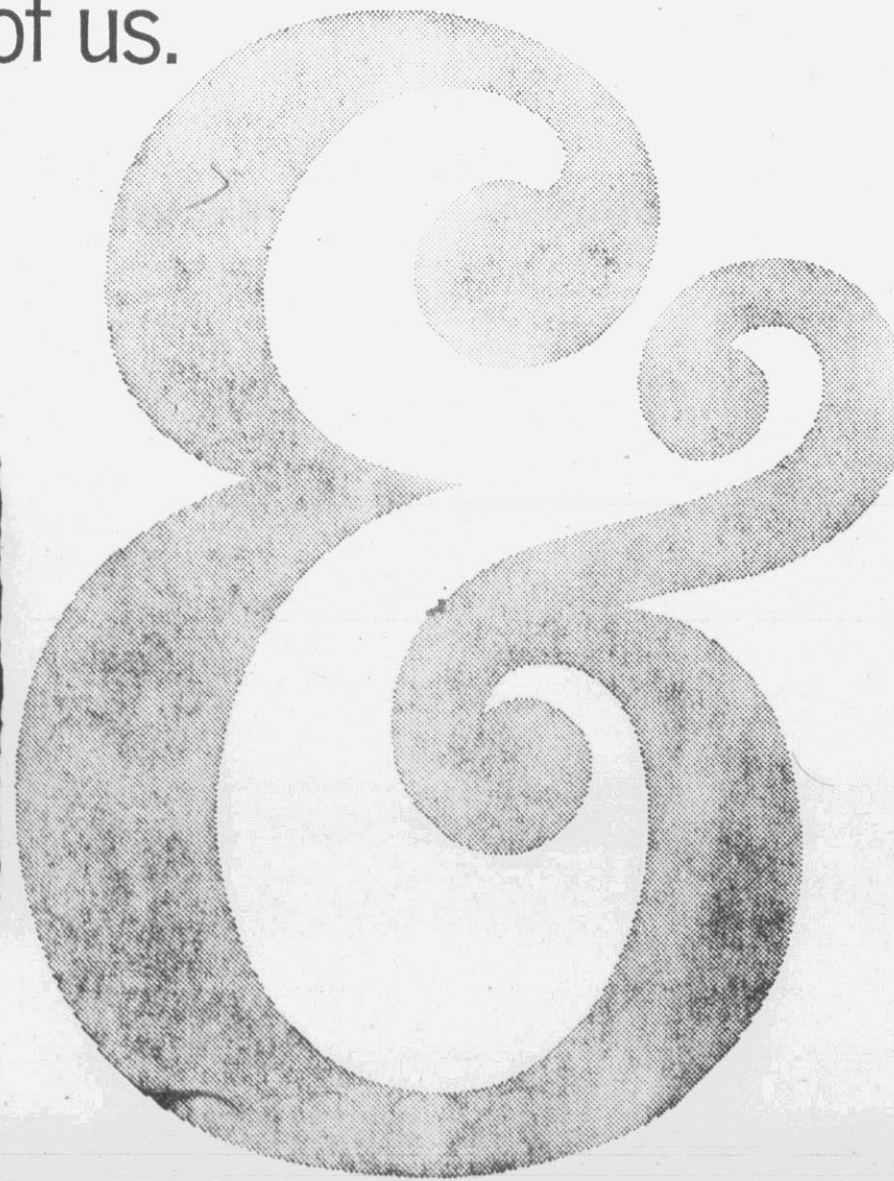
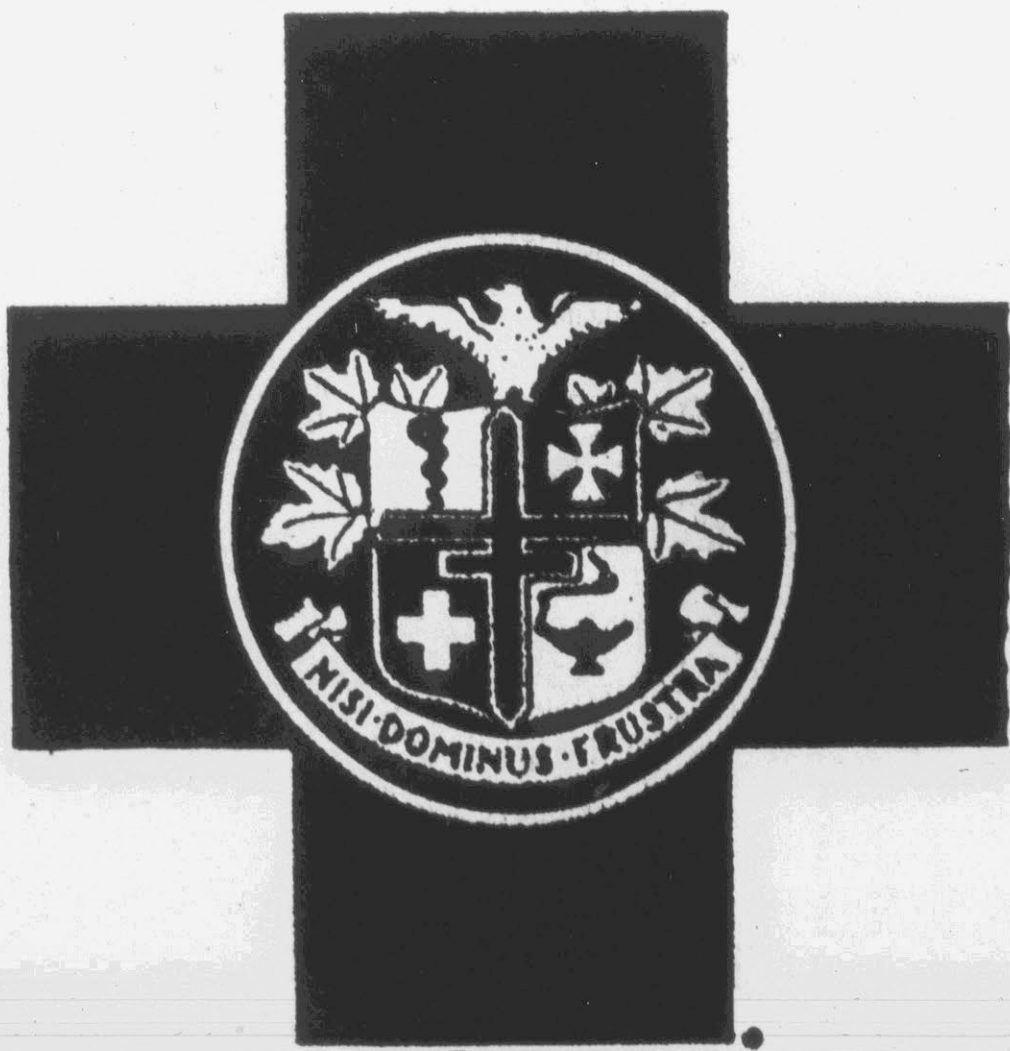
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Now we're better than both of us.



North Carolina Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Inc.

One of us was Hospital Saving Association of Chapel Hill and the other was Hospital Care Association of Durham. Now we're North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc. And it's better for everyone.

Individuality is good, but when it comes to a good health plan, togetherness is better.

Last year, between the two of us, we served over 25% of the total population of North Carolina. That's a lot of people, but we think you never run out of people to help. And together, we can help more. Like the

other 75%. But besides helping more people, we think we can help them better.

We've both been in business a long time. We have a lot of experience, and because our experiences are different, there's a lot we can do for each other. And more we can do for you.

Just between the two of us, we're glad we waited this long to get together. We're both a little older and a little wiser now. But we just couldn't wait any longer. It was bigger than both of us.

Billy Casper Called His Score, Won



CASPER HAS SAND TROUBLE — Bill Casper sprays himself with sand as he comes out of a trap on the third hole of the final day of the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament at Brookside Course in Pasadena. Casper took a 5 on the hole for a bogie. He finished the round with a 69 and a 72-hole total of 274 to take first place money. (AP Wirephoto)

Casper Is Also Golfing Prophet

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper is a world renowned golfer. He is also something of a prophet. Last week the two-time U.S. open champion was asked what score he thought would win the \$100,000 Los Angeles open tournament. "I'll take 274," said Casper. It turned out to be the exact figure—and Casper had it Sunday. Casper and the golfing nomads head for the next stop on the tour, the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic this weekend, of which \$100,000 is official PGA money. This was Casper's 13th appearance in the 42nd annual Los Angeles Event, and No. 13 proved lucky. Casper took a one-stroke lead into Sunday's final round over Brookside Park's 7,021-yard, par, 36-35-71 test and when it was all over, he was

three strokes in front of that man, Arnold Palmer. Casper collected \$20,000 with a 35-34-69—274 finish. Palmer was second with \$12,000 and 35-33-68—277, and Al Geiberger was third player in a three-way last round skirmish, 37-35-72—278, worth \$7,500. Geiberger and John Schlee started out in clear but chilly weather one stroke behind Casper, and Palmer was four behind. Schlee, George Archer and Dave Marr tied at 280: Dave Hill was alone at 281; Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino occupied the 282 bracket, and at 283 were George Knudson, Gardiner Dickinson and Miller Barber. Casper in four tournaments this year has won two, including the Southern California Open, and lost in a playoff in the Bing Crosby to Johnny Pott. He has earned approximately \$35,000.

Coach Says Sam Bair Is 4-Minute Miler

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP) — Sam Bair's coach says the bony little miler can break four minutes right now and he knows it. Sam Bair says so too. The only thing that kept Bair from turning the trick Saturday night in the Boston A.A. Games, said Kent State Coach Doug Raymond, was overcautiousness. "He didn't go out early enough," Raymond said. "He likes to lay back and rely upon his kick too much. He's beginning to realize he has to get out there. He could have done it tonight."

while veteran Mel Pender's triumph in the 60 was the surprise of the Albuquerque Invitational, the other two major Saturday meets. Charles Green, formerly of Nebraska, and Canada's Harry Jerome tied in the 60 at Portland, each in 6 seconds flat, while Pender, a 30-year-old Army lieutenant, shocked a sparkling field in Albuquerque, also in 6 flat. Bob Beamon, University of Texas-El Paso, remained unbeaten in the broad jump, going 25-3/4 at Albuquerque, while George Woods, Long Beach, Calif., had a 66-11/4 shot put, best of the season.

Bloody Victory For Thai In Fly Title Bout

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thailand's smiling Chionoi had a firm grip today on the flyweight championship for half the world after a bloody, 13-round technical knockout over Mexico's Efrén "Scorpion" Torres. Both fighters were covered with blood when Referee Arthur Mercante, brought in from New York stopped the bout at 1:15 of the 13th round Sunday night because of cuts on the closed left eye of Torres. Chionoi's left eye also was closed and bleeding. Chionoi weighed 109 3/4 pounds; Torres 111 1/4. Chionoi's title is recognized by Ring Magazine, most of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the New York Athletic Commission. The World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council recognize Horacio Acavallo of Argentina. Halfback Jeri Baisly led Navy football players in rushing yardage last season. He gained 559 yards on the ground.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Philadelphia .37 15 .712 — Boston .34 16 .680 2 Detroit .27 26 .509 10 1/2 Cincinnati .24 26 .480 12 New York .25 29 .463 13 Baltimore .20 31 .392 16 1/2 Western Division St. Louis .40 15 .741 — San Francisco 32 22 .593 7 1/2 Los Angeles 28 23 .549 10 Chicago .18 34 .264 20 1/2 Seattle .15 38 .283 24 San Diego .14 39 .264 25 Saturday's Results St. Louis 120, Cincinnati 111 Detroit 125, Los Angeles 119 Baltimore 123, San Diego 122 Sunday's Results Boston 115, Philadelphia 103 New York 133, San Francisco 130 Los Angeles 128, St. Louis 113 Seattle 135, Baltimore 126 Today's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati vs. Detroit at New York Baltimore at New York Boston at Philadelphia San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at Seattle

ABA Eastern Division W. L. Pct. G.B. Pittsburgh .34 16 .680 — Minnesota .33 17 .660 1 Indiana .25 29 .463 11 New Jersey .24 28 .462 11 Kentucky .20 31 .392 14 1/2 Western Division New Orleans .31 18 .633 — Denver .30 19 .612 1 Dallas .28 19 .596 2 Oakland .17 29 .370 12 1/2 Anaheim .17 35 .327 15 1/2 Houston .16 34 .320 15 1/2 Saturday's Results Denver 112, Dallas 101 Indiana 125, Minnesota 108 Sunday's Results Dallas 118, Anaheim 115 Pittsburgh 123, New Jersey 122 Oakland 108, Kentucky 98 Today's Games New Jersey at Minnesota Dallas at Denver New Orleans at Houston Tuesday's Games Denver at Oakland Kentucky at New Orleans Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Wins Bahama Golf Tourney

FREEMPORT, Bahamas (AP) — Jim Day of Laurel, Miss., shot a par 72 Sunday for a 295 total to win the third annual Grand Bahama Amateur Golf championship on the 7,000-yard King's Inn course. Day, a Louisiana State U. Senior, edged Jerry Greenbaum of Atlanta, by three strokes and had a six-stroke margin over defending champion Randy Wolf of Beaumont, Tex.

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Mountaineers Yield Fewer Points

Defense Helps WVU Skein

By ED YOUNG Associated Press Writer There was a time when West Virginia terrorized its basketball foes with an attack that stacked up points by the bushel, but something else has carried the Mountaineers to the Southern Conference lead this year. "The difference was defense," said WVU coach Bucky Waters last Saturday. He was talking about a 77-60 win at East Carolina; yet he might also have been pointing out the key to WVU's recent success. In a five-game winning streak that began with the Jan. 13 victory over Davidson which moved them to the top of the

SC standings, the Mountaineers have yielded an average of only 67.8 points a game. The success bred by defense is even more striking when it is viewed this way: On the 10 games West Virginia has won, its opponents have averaged 64.9 points. In the six it has lost, they've averaged 89.5. "We just don't have the old time overwhelming offense this year," says Waters. "Defense is just plain necessary, if we want to win. The tide turned for us at East Carolina when we got down to serious business on defense. Cary Bailey was super. He bailed us out when we made

mistakes. And what was encouraging was that we were able to hold together when Ron Williams wasn't having a big game." Bailey was all over the place, grabbing rebounds, blocking rebounds, blocking shots and scoring 18 points as WVU upped its conference record to 6-1. Williams, nearly always the top Mountaineer scorer, had only 13. This below-par performance dropped Williams out of the conference scoring lead. William and Mary sophomore Bob Sherwood now is averaging 22.4 points a game to Williams' 22.1. Sherwood and Williams meet

head-on tonight as West Virginia seeks to take a little stronger hold on first place in the SC standings in a meeting with WIM, 3-3 in league play, at Charleston, W. Va. Furman, 4-2, plays host to Richmond, 3-5, in another SC game tonight and The Citadel entertains non-conference Hofstra. Furman suffered a heavy blow Sunday when it was learned that the Paladins' top scorer and rebounder, Don Webster, will be lost for the rest of the season because of academic deficiencies. Webster was averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds a game.

West Virginia's regionally televised victory over East Carolina featured a four-game slate last Saturday. In a pair of intra-conference games, The Citadel, 3-2, received 25 points from Tee Hooper and avenged an earlier setback by trouncing Richmond 92-77, and VMI, 4-3, handed hapless George Washington its eighth SC loss 70-58 on John Kemper's 21 points and Steve Powers' 22 rebounds. Davidson made its post-exam debut and boosted its record to 11-4 by clipping non-conference Wake Forest 75-52 at Greensboro as sophomore Doug Cook hit a career-high 27 points.

High Point Has Troubles Rise; Jim Picka Is Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Point, third in the Carolina Conference basketball standings this week, may be in trouble. Not only has Lenoir Rhyne, No. 2 in the conference, dumped the Panthers from the second place slot, but High Point's ace rebounder, 6-foot-10 junior Jim Picka, broke an ankle during the contest. Picka likely will be out for the remainder of the season. Guilford, still tops in the conference, came off a 17-day lay-off last week to whip then second-place league rival High Point 92-71, and non-conference Georgia Southern 87-74. Guilford is No. 8 in the nation's small college basketball poll. In the conference this week, Lenoir Rhyne will get a chance to apply some pressure to the Quakers. Both Lenoir Rhyne and Guilford have a pair of conference games this week. The Quakers take on last-ranked Presbyterian and fourth-ranked Catawba. Lenoir Rhyne plays sixth-place Western Carolina and seventh-ranked Appalachian.

Basketball Buffs Look To Tuesday For 'Game Of The Year' In S.C.

By KEN ALYTA Associated Press Sports Writer Basketball buffs around Columbia, S. C., are calling Tuesday night's Atlantic Coast Conference game between Duke and South Carolina "the game of the year in South Carolina." They could be right. The two teams appear to be

the most solid threats to the continued reign of North Carolina, third-ranked nationally, and ACC pace-setter with a 4-0 record. Tuesday night's winner will hold second place, currently the property of Duke, which gained that distinction by edging N. C. State 82-76 Saturday afternoon

on the Duke court. Duke has a 4-1 record, South Carolina follows at 4-2 and N.C. State is 3-2. Duke holds a 43-11 edge over South Carolina in games played since 1932, but things are changing since 1932, Frank McGuire has taken the South Carolina coaching job. The first warning was sounded three years ago in the conference tournament when heavily favored Duke slipped past the aroused Gamecocks 62-60. Later that year, when the 1965-66 season was in its infancy, South Carolina stunned the Blue Devils 73-71 in Columbia, then lost a 41-38 duel on the Duke court. Last season the teams did not play until the semifinals of the tournament and, once again, it was a sizzler, Duke winning 69-66. Thus, in the last four games, although Duke has won three, the teams were only six points apart. South Carolina hasn't played since wrecking Virginia 94-68 16 days ago. Midyear exams have occupied the Gamecocks. With Frank Standard, Skip Harlicka and Gary Gregor among the top 10 ACC scorers and Standard and Gregor among the busiest rebounders, South Carolina has the tools to win. In addition, playmaker Jack Thimpson is nearing his old form. He missed six games because of a leg injury, but played in the team's last two and had 17 assists. Duke got 34 points and 22 rebounds from 6-foot-7 Mike Lewis and 26 points from sharpshooter Dave Golden in winning over N. C. State. Duke held a 15-point lead in each half as it played its first game in two weeks, but didn't make a basket in the last four and one-half minutes. Nine free throws in that span kept the challenging State Wolfpack at bay. Dick Braugher's 18 points and 16 by Nelson Isley were the top State efforts. Three other ACC teams played Saturday night, all against outsiders, and only streaking North Carolina won. Clemson

and Wake Forest were badly outclassed. The Tar Heels, back in action after a two-week exam layoff, were ragged at times, but had enough zip to wallop Georgia Tech 82-54 at the Charlotte Coliseum. Larry Miller's 22 points and 20 by Rusty Clark did the heavy damage at the once-beaten Tar Heels won their 10th straight. For the third time in its 10 defeats in 12 games Clemson yielded more than 100 points as hot shooting Virginia Tech caged the Tigers at Clemson 101-78. The Gobblers hit 51.6 percent of their shots and 35 of 39 freethrows in a game marred by 56 personals, 29 against Tech. Six players fouled out, four on the Tech side. Butch Zatezalo, top ACC scorer, led Clemson with 24 points, Glen Combs had 28 for Tech, which hit 11 of its first 16 shots. Doug Cook's 27 points sparked Davidson's 75-52 rout of Wake Forest of Greensboro, Norwood Toddman and Dickie Walker each had 12 for the losing Deacons. One game is scheduled tonight, N. C. State playing at Virginia. In addition to Duke at South Carolina, Wake Forest is at Clemson and Maryland at Miami, Fla., Tuesday. On Thursday Clemson plays at Georgia Tech, Duke at Virginia and Florida State at North Carolina. Saturday's schedule begins with South Carolina at Wake Forest for a regionally televised afternoon game. At night, it's Navy at Virginia, North Carolina at Maryland and Clemson at N. C. State.

Ken Stabler's Talents Sought In Two Sports

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Stabler's multiple talents have caught the slick Alabama southpaw in heavy traffic — at the crossroads between professional football and major league baseball. But the Snake is in no hurry to sitther out of the tie-up. "I'll just wait and see how things go in the football draft before deciding what to do," the 22-year-old pitcher-quarterback said following his selection by the Houston Astros in baseball's winter free-agent draft last Saturday. Stabler, who earned the nickname "Snake" with a lightning-quick release as Alabama's passing master in 1966 and 1967, won't have long to wait. He figures to be an early selection Tuesday when the American and National Football leagues conduct their second combined college draft. Pro scouts rate Stabler just behind UCLA's Gary Beban and on a par with Kim Hammond of Florida State, Billy Stevens of Texas-El Paso and Greg Landry of Massachusetts, the other outstanding pro quarterback prospects available next fall. The New York Mets drafted Stabler a year ago, but he decided to stay in school and retain his football eligibility. He was Houston's second round pick Saturday and the 24th of 128 players selected in the regular phase of the draft session. Another 162 players, who were drafted previously but did not sign contracts, were picked off by the 20 major league clubs in a special phase. Stabler was eligible in the regular phase because he was drafted by the Mets last winter, then passed over in the summer selection. Two other prominent gridders who doubled as pitching ace—right-hander Bruce Matte of Miami, Ohio, and Ed Mantle of Syracuse—were plucked in the

baseball draft. Matte, all-star quarterback in the Mid-America Conference two years ago, was picked by the Mets. Mantle, standout defensive back for Syracuse last season, was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ten AFL teams and 16 NFL clubs will select a total of 462 players who have completed their college eligibility in professional football's monster draft Tuesday. The 17-round marathon likely will carry over to Wednesday night—possibly longer.

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Aycock Defeats Greene Central

PIKEVILLE—Charles B. Aycock gained a 52-48 victory over Greene Central Saturday night. Aycock edged out into a 12-10 lead in the first period, and built up a 29-25 lead by the half. The Falcons added another point to their lead in the third period for a 37-32 margin, then let the Rams chip away some point from the margin in the final period. Malcolm Smith led Greene Central with 13 points, while Yujii Smith had 10. For Aycock, Barnes had 19 and Peacock had 12. In the junior varsity game, Aycock took a 74-63 victory.

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Won All-Star Bowling Event

GREENSBORO (AP) — Steve Grimes of Fayetteville and Colleen Griffin of Charlotte won the eighth annual North Carolina Bowling Proprietors Association All-Star Tournament in Greensboro during the weekend. Grimes, a left-hander, had to stave off a last ditch rally by Travis Smith of Rural Hall. He finished with a tourney record 212 for 7,902 total points. Grimes and Miss Griffin advance to the national BPA All-Star in Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., in May.

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NOTICE The deadline for listing taxes without penalty has been extended until Friday, February 2, 1968. All persons who have not listed are urged to contact the list taker in their township and do so at once. Avoid the penalty and the last-minute rush. DO IT NOW. R. S. Moyer Pitt County Tax Supervisor

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STRING SAVER — Four years ago Harry C. Wood started saving string and now the retired postal service employe has a ball of string weighing 236 pounds and 90 miles long. Wood started his hobby while working in the Springfield, Mass., post office. (AP Wirephoto)

'Truce' Cancelled In Part Of South Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The allies called off the Tet truce in South Vietnam's northern military sector tonight because of a build-up of a massive North Vietnamese invasion force ready to spring after the ceasefire. The 36-hour standoff began elsewhere in the country, marking the Vietnamese lunar new year.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials reported the enemy had four or five divisions—40,000 to 50,000 men—along the demilitarized zone and just over the border in Laos. The force included a new enemy unit, the 320th Division, the officials said.

"The threat is serious up there," a senior U.S. spokesman asserted. "It is not militarily logical to let the enemy have 36 hours of resupply and movement while we sit there and get

hit. Why should we give the enemy 36 hours time to get into position when they've got three to four divisions there ready to whack us?"

Another senior U.S. officer said: "There are three divisions in the Khe Sanh area, and possibly a fourth. It is something I would label an invasion. It is no longer just infiltration."

Khe Sanh is in the jungled hills of northwest South Vietnam. The U.S. Marines are dug in there in a combat base just below the demilitarized zone.

The truce cancellation announcement also said U.S. air raids would continue during the truce period in North Vietnam's southern hemisphere for a distance ranging about 125 miles north of the demilitarized zone to Vinh on the northern coast.

The U.S. Command has rushed nearly 10,000 Army troops to the five northern prov-

inces—called the 1st Corps area—to back up the Marines spread along the DMZ. More Army forces are likely to be dispatched soon.

The United States has three divisions in the 1st Corps area—perhaps 60,000 troops. The South Vietnamese have 12,000 men there.

The allied Tet cease-fire went into effect elsewhere at 6 p.m.—5 a.m., EST. The announcement of the cancellation for the northern sector came from the South Vietnamese government.

The announcement said: "In this situation the Republic of Vietnam has decided, in consultation with its allies, that the earlier announced provisions of the Tet truce cannot be applied in certain areas without serious risk to the lives of the defending South Vietnamese and allied forces."

"In order to protect the defending forces, the Tet truce is

not to be applied by Vietnamese and allied forces in the 1st Corps area of South Vietnam.

"Moreover, in the face of the massive logistical buildup in support of this offensive it has also been decided that the previously planned cessation of the bombing of supply routes in North Vietnam will not be ap-

plied in the area south of Vinh, through which the supplies are flowing. It is a source of genuine regret to the Republic of Vietnam that the enemy's actions have necessitated these defensive measures and have made impossible the peaceful observance of the traditional Tet holiday in these areas."

Tax Surcharge Plans Major Role In Budget

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher income and excise taxes and user charges President Johnson recommended to Congress in his budget message today would raise \$13.2 billion in the next fiscal year.

By far the largest total would come from the 10 per cent tax surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes—\$9.8 billion in the next fiscal year.

But the program also calls for the postponement of scheduled cuts in the telephone and automobile manufacturers' excise taxes, a speedup in collections of corporate income taxes and user charges in aviation and on the nation's highways and waterways.

The surcharge, as proposed by Johnson, would take effect April 1 for individuals but be retroactive to Jan. 1 for corporations.

Here is a breakdown of the revenues expected from each type of tax for fiscal 1968, which ends June 30:

- Surcharge on individual income taxes—\$930 million.
- Surcharge on corporate income taxes—\$970 million.
- Speedup in corporate tax collections—\$800 million.
- Extension of excise taxes—\$300 million.
- For fiscal 1969 which begins July 1, the breakdown is:
 - Surcharge on individual income taxes—\$6.92 billion.
 - Surcharge on corporate income taxes—\$2.88 billion.
 - Speedup in corporate tax collections—\$400 million.
 - Extension of excise taxes—\$2.66 billion.
 - User charge—\$297 million in-

cluding \$239 million for increased diesel fuel tax and graduated use tax on heavy trucks; \$40 million in aviation services; \$7 million on fuel used by vessels navigating inland waterways, and \$11 million in user charges outside the transportation field.

The 7 per cent auto excise would be continued until July 1, 1969, as would the 10 per cent telephone service tax. Under present law, the telephone tax is scheduled to drop to 1 per cent April 1 and to zero on Jan. 1, 1969. The auto tax is scheduled to drop to 2 per cent on April 1 and to 1 per cent on Jan. 1, 1969.

Claim Propaganda Is Starting To Affect GIs

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

U.S. Army officials belittle its role, but West Germany's most active anti-Vietnam war group claims it is making headway among the 250,000 GIs stationed in this country.

The German Socialist Students' Federation asserts recent desertions by Germany-based soldiers to Sweden and France are a result of propaganda work.

"We think these reports reflect a success of our campaign," says Karl Dieter Wolff, 24-year-old chairman of the federation. It claims a membership of 3,000 and gets funds from their dues.

A law student whose education includes one year at the University of Michigan, Wolff is

aware that open calls for desertion could bring the campaigners into court. The German-Allyed Forces agreement makes such activity a punishable offense.

"We don't tell them to desert," Wolff explained. "We just give them a detailed description of what they should do if they want to go over the hill."

"If they ask us, we tell them what others did and what we feel is the easiest way: get a weekend pass to Paris. France is the best place to go. It is also the best place to get work, and people are friendly. Sweden is not as convenient."

Wolff was interviewed in the federation's office rooms, crammed with mimeograph machines, leaflets, empty beer and soft drink bottles and overflowing wastebaskets. A Viet Cong flag and a placard saying "Che e vivo," meaning Che Guevara is alive decorated the walls.

The address of the headquarters, a 10-minute walk from Frankfurt's main railroad sta-

tion, is on a list of "helpful hints for servicemen" mailed from France by a purported GI underground. That group calls itself Resisters Inside the Army.

An Army spokesman said he never heard of the Resisters aside from press reports. He also pointed to a six-month-old official statement saying: "The effect (of antiwar groups) on the absentee rate is negligible."

Wolff said he understood the monthly desertion rate is 100 to 150. The Army labels this figure a pipe dream. I says its list of deserters Jan. 1 included 365 names, counting cases more than 20 years old. Dispatches from Sweden mention only 17 deserters who have sought asylum there recently.

Sunny Weekend In Pitt County

Pitt Countians enjoyed a warm and sunny weekend with yesterday's temperatures ranging from a high 61 degrees to a low of 32.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station, Saturday's high temperature was recorded at 55 degrees, while the low for that day was reported at 25 degrees.

Temperatures this morning at 8 a.m. stood at 32 degrees, but by 10 a.m. had reached the 48 degree mark.

The Tar River level this morning was recorded at 6.4 feet and neither rising nor falling.

Hot Wheelchair For Campus Use

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — William A. Jacks, Jr., an anthropology student at the University of California, hasn't gotten a ticket yet for speeding in his wheelchair, but he may.

Jacks' specially designed motorized wheelchair is equipped with four batteries for power, four forward speeds, reverse and a positive braking system. The chair was designed by engineering students at the Davis campus of UC when Jacks' appealed for a more powerful chair to travel around the hill Berkeley campus.

Thrown By Horse, In Ditch 5 Hours

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 15-year-old girl was reported in good condition today after she had dain five and a half hours in a ditch where she was thrown by a balking horse.

Hospital authorities said Kathy Jane Klein suffered a back, shoulder and pelvic injuries.

Diplomat Sees No 'Early Answer' To Pueblo Crisis

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — One well placed diplomat expressed belief today that no solution to the crisis over North Korea's capture of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo would be worked out in the next few days.

Another source suggested that while the council might not adopt any decision in the case, its debate and private consultations would stimulate diplomatic activity elsewhere that eventually would produce a peaceful settlement.

In advance of another council meeting this afternoon, the group's 10 nonpermanent members were meeting during the morning with Council President Agha Shahi of Pakistan to hear a report on the meeting Sunday between U.S. Ambassador Ar-

thur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Platon Morozov.

U.S. officials would give no information on the meeting between Goldberg and Morozov at the headquarters of the Soviet U.N. mission. Morozov said it was "routine," that such talks were "usual for any process of consideration of any question before the Security Council."

It was the first known meeting between Goldberg and Morozov since the council on Friday began debating the U.S. charge that North Korea seized the Pueblo in international waters.

Diplomatic sources said the nonpermanent members at a meeting Saturday split over pro-

posals for council action. African and Asian members backed Ethiopia's idea of investigating whether the ship was in North Korean waters when taken last Monday. Some others supported Canada's proposal for an intermediary to seek the release of the ship and her 83-man crew.

Goldberg and Morozov met at the suggestion of Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff.

In suggesting an investigation, Ethiopian Ambassador Endalkachew Makonnen also suggested that the council invite North Korea to come and give its side of the story.

Some diplomats said neither the Soviet Union nor the United States would object to inviting both North and South Korea to take part in the debate, though neither intended to propose it.

Restitution By Former Sheriff

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — Joseph Walter Cole of Burlington, a former Alamance County sheriff, received a suspended prison sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling \$8,625 from the Remnant Shop of Haw River.

Cole, who was employed by the firm after his 1960 defeat in the sheriff's election, has begun making restitution and was given a suspended 5-7 year prison sentence last week in Alamance Superior Court.

Incriminating?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the government cannot force individuals to register their sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, and certain other firearms, because to do so may unconstitutionally require them to incriminate themselves.

The decision was 7 to 1 with Chief Justice Earl Warren dissenting.

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Seeks To Train Million Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for \$2.1 billion in manpower funds to train 1.3 million hard-core jobless—his top-priority homefront program in the 1969 federal budget.

"The opportunity to work in a meaningful job is a fundamental right in our society," Johnson said in his budget message.

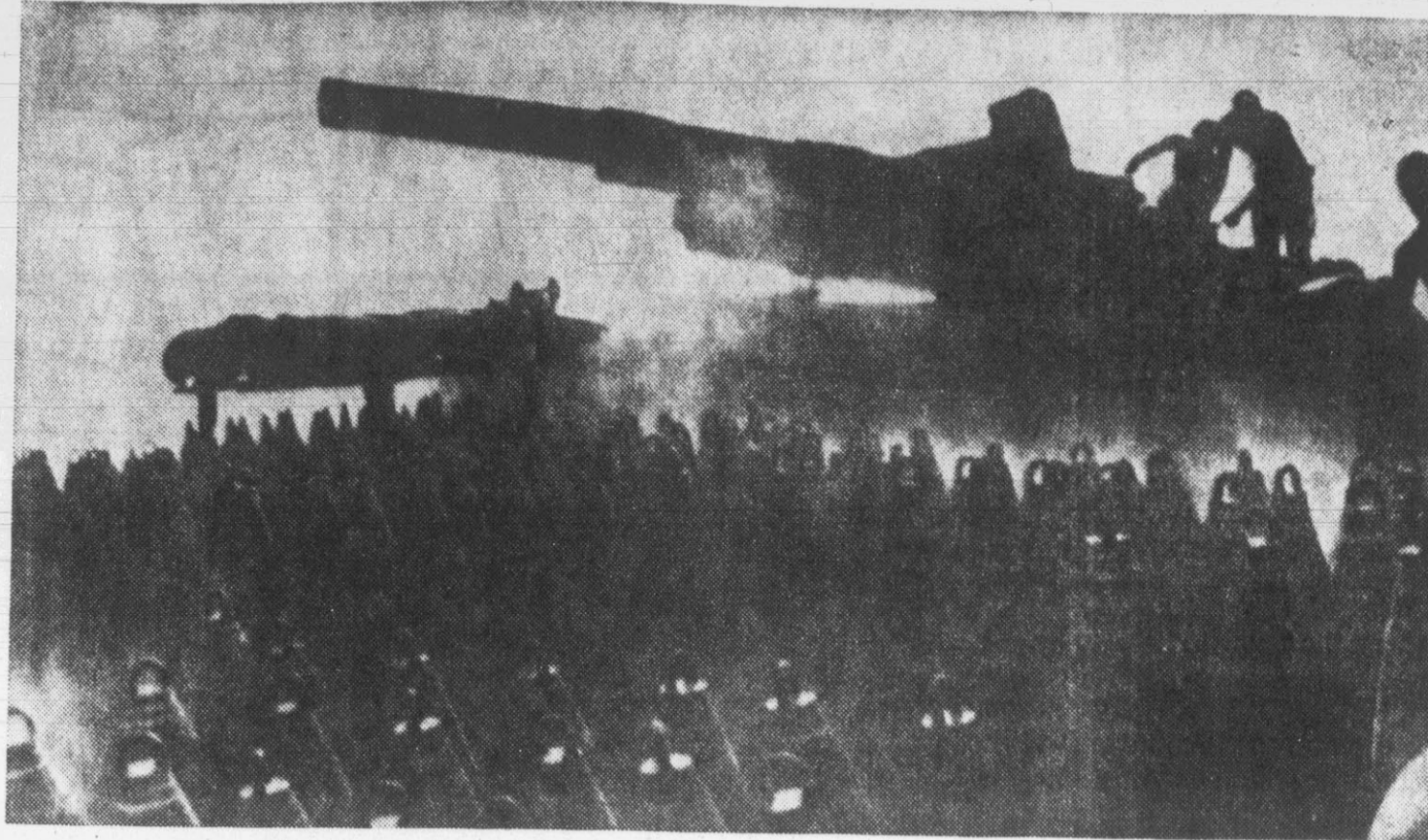
"This opportunity is denied those who are ill-equipped through lack of education and job skills and those who are handicapped by the effects of discrimination and a slum environment," Johnson said.

The money requests for various types of classroom and on-the-job training total \$311 million more than fiscal 1968 manpower programs.

The manpower money requests include \$1.1 billion under the Office of Economic Opportunity budget, \$790 million under the Labor Department, \$135 million under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$44 million under the Veterans Administration and \$25 million under the Interior Department, a Budget Bureau spokesman said.

Johnson listed manpower training at the top of his domestic priority list ahead of the model cities program, crime control, air and water pollution control and education research.

He said the manpower funds would enable the government to train 1.3 million persons for jobs, up more than 300,000 trainees over fiscal 1968, which ends June 30.



SILHOUETTE OF BROKEN SILENCE — A big U. S. gun is silhouetted as it goes into action against the North Vietnamese near Khe Sanh Monday when Allied forces cancelled the Lunar New Year truce in South Vietnam's five northernmost provinces because of the Communist buildup in the area. Ammunition stands ominously in the foreground. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Volume Covers 1,900 Plants In Southeast

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The first set of the second volume of "Wild Flowers of the United States" was presented to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson by the author, Dr. Harold W. Rickett, and Mrs. David Rockefeller at the New York Botanical Garden.

Rickett is senior curator of botany at the garden. Mrs. Rockefeller is chairman of the garden's Committee on Wild Flowers.

Volume two covers 1,900 species of native plants of the southeastern states. It has 1,695 color photographs and 384 line drawings.

The first of the five volumes deals with plants native to the Northeast. When completed, the series will touch on virtually all the wild flowers of America.

The Big Switch
For the first time in half a century, American gardeners have given the growing edge to vegetables and fruits over flowers—and women are largely responsible.

A garden tool company, Union Fork and Hoe, made a national study among 712 garden clubs and 5,160 heads of families with incomes of \$6,000 to \$12,000 and reported:

About 81 million home gardeners work in 45 million gardens. Of the gardening population, 64 per cent are women and 34 per cent men.

Gardening is the most popular adult hobby.

The number of new gardens is up despite a drop in home building.

The rose is the nation's favorite flower. Young married folk plant ear-

lier and bigger gardens initially, compared with their counterpart of 10 years ago.

Of existing home gardens, 74 per cent were expanded substantially.

Fifty-nine per cent cut down on flowers and added vegetables.

Fifty-four per cent reduced flowers and added fruit.

The Reasons Why
Major reasons for switching to vegetables and fruits are:

Increasing food prices; home-grown fruits and vegetables taste better and are more nourishing; cuts down on shopping time; helps families get products they like; vegetables are as relaxing and more rewarding than flowers.

About 56 per cent of garden land is being used largely for string beans, tomatoes, beets, spinach, cucumbers, carrots, apples, pears and berries.

The survey indicated that women usually choose the crops. They buy the seeds, cuttings and plant food and help buy the tools. Women say garden tools should be more colorful—they would be easier to see when left on the ground.

Men claim that more overtime work, crowded highways and more business traveling leave less time for gardening.

Offer Plan For Auto Smog's End

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prospects for the quick reduction and eventual elimination of almost all automotive air pollution were outlined here recently by a University of California engineer.

Ernest S. Starkman, professor of mechanical engineering at U.C.'s Berkeley campus, said that within 10 years, discharge of the main chemical pollutants created by gasoline engines can be reduced about 80 per cent from current levels.

"Theory shows," he added, "carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen ultimately can be completely removed from gasoline engine exhaust."

Space Window To Study Abilities

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—An out-the-window view of space familiar to orbiting astronauts has been recreated in two small rooms at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.

The aerospace firm said development of the visual simulation system will enable scientists to study man's ability to pilot spacecraft and navigate by himself in space. Scientists said the system will be able to produce a virtual image (appearing to be three dimensional) of other space vehicles.

Scott Cool To Law On Housing

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott has put himself on record as opposed to open housing laws.

Scott, a Democratic candidate for governor, told the Alamance

County Young Democratic Club Saturday night he is "opposed to open housing because I think the North Carolina way has worked and will continue to do so."

Scott added: "At least one candidate in this race is in favor of open housing. I want to make it clear that I am not that candidate."

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Charlotte Negro dentist who an-

nounced recently said he also would seek the Democratic nomination for governor, has said he favors open housing or a policy allowing sale or rental of housing to all persons regardless of race.

Scott told the YDC, "if it came to a choice between a statewide law requiring open housing and a permissive law allowing local governments to handle the situation, I would prefer the lat-

ter. But I do not believe we will be faced with that choice. . ."

The lieutenant governor also said he favors stronger vocational education programs in North Carolina, higher teacher pay and strengthening of local governments.

During her 64-year reign, Queen Victoria cared for the affairs of state and reared nine children.

Cuba To Try 9 Old Bolsheviks

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Communist party, in a new show of divergence from Moscow, is putting on trial nine Old Bolsheviks who opposed Prime Minister Fidel Castro's policy of exporting guerrilla revolutions to the rest of Latin America.

The purge, announced Sunday after a three-day meeting of the party's central committee, also caught two members of the committee but there was no indication they would be put on trial. They were Jose Matar, former chief of the two-million-member network of informers and local vigilantes known as the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution, and Ramon Calcinis, head of the fruit industry.

The nine men who will be tried by a revolutionary tribunal were headed by Anibal Escalante, one of the party's three top leaders before Castro took it over. Escalante lost out in a power struggle six years ago.

Informed sources said Escalante was certain to be accused of treason when he was put on trial.

A communique charged Escalante's group with "intrigues," distributing propaganda against the party, giving false information to foreign officials to damage Cuban foreign relations and

possessing secret documents of the committee of Basic Industries.

The group's position aided the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the committee said, and "pseudo-revolutionaries of Latin America"—the regime's phrase for Communists who have turned their backs on Castro's policy of open insurrection.

The two ousted central committee members were accused of involvement with Escalante. The communique also said there had been an antigovernment faction in Fruiticuba, the state export company which Calcinis headed.



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CO., INC.
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COWAR-DEX MAN
Tel. 752-5175
Ask about our \$25,000 termite damage repair warranty.

very special tobacco

LOW IN "TAR" AND NICOTINE

According to published figures, TRYON is among the very lowest: 11.30 mg. "tar" and 0.90 mg. nicotine average per cigarette. One reason is that only the first three primings—the tobacco leaves that ripen first and are picked first—are used in TRYONS. This tobacco is naturally lower in "tar" and nicotine than the leaves picked later, from higher on the stalk.



AN UNUSUALLY EFFECTIVE FILTER

The full flavor of TRYONS' natural tobacco taste comes through, but the TRYON filter is a major factor in reducing the "tar" and nicotine in the smoke. Even with this efficient filter, TRYONS are surprisingly easy on the draw.

REGULAR OR MENTHOL

Look for this distinctive design—gold on yellow for regular TRYONS, silver on turquoise for Menthol. Whichever you prefer, pick up a carton and discover the full-flavored satisfaction of smoking very special tobacco; you may never switch again. TRYON... the cigarette you can really enjoy.

INSECTICIDE-FREE TOBACCO*

VERY SPECIAL TOBACCO means naturally mild, low in "tar" and nicotine, and grown without the use of harmful insecticide poisons.

*Less than 1 part per million

WHY "LIMITED"?

The very special tobacco of TRYON is scarce, and more expensive than ordinary tobacco. Naturally light, naturally mild, this very special tobacco is the secret of the natural tobacco taste of TRYONS. That is why TRYONS will always be in limited supply, and why they command a premium price.

VERY SPECIAL TOBACCO IN A KING SIZE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE • REGULAR OR MENTHOL

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SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

Double



SAVE
GREEN STAMPS

Greenbox Stamps
ON ALL MERCHANDISE
TUESDAY ONLY!

Harris Super Markets

● MEMORIAL DRIVE
● W. 5TH STREET

● COLONIAL HEIGHTS
● BETHEL, N. C.

BE MY VALENTINE

Valentine's Day is for the young—or at least the young in heart. In grammar school, Valentine's Day was always a big event. Hours were spent in class with construction paper, lace, red satin and paste making paper hearts for classmates. They were distributed on Valentine's Day. The cute little girl with the auburn ringlets usually got the most valentines—at least one from each gap-toothed boy in class. The bully ran a close second but his were the nasty ones with four lines of cleverly written malicious verse, usually unsigned.

The hours immediately after school were then spent delivering specially made valentines to a favorite little girl or to a special adult. These deliveries were made over long circuitous routes to avoid the gang and their taunting. This was all a part of childhood.

Al Simonsen, Associated Press Newsfeatures artist, has taken a wistful look at some of the Valentine's Days of his youth . . . whimsically adding a few touches inspired from observing his three children preparing for Valentine's Day.

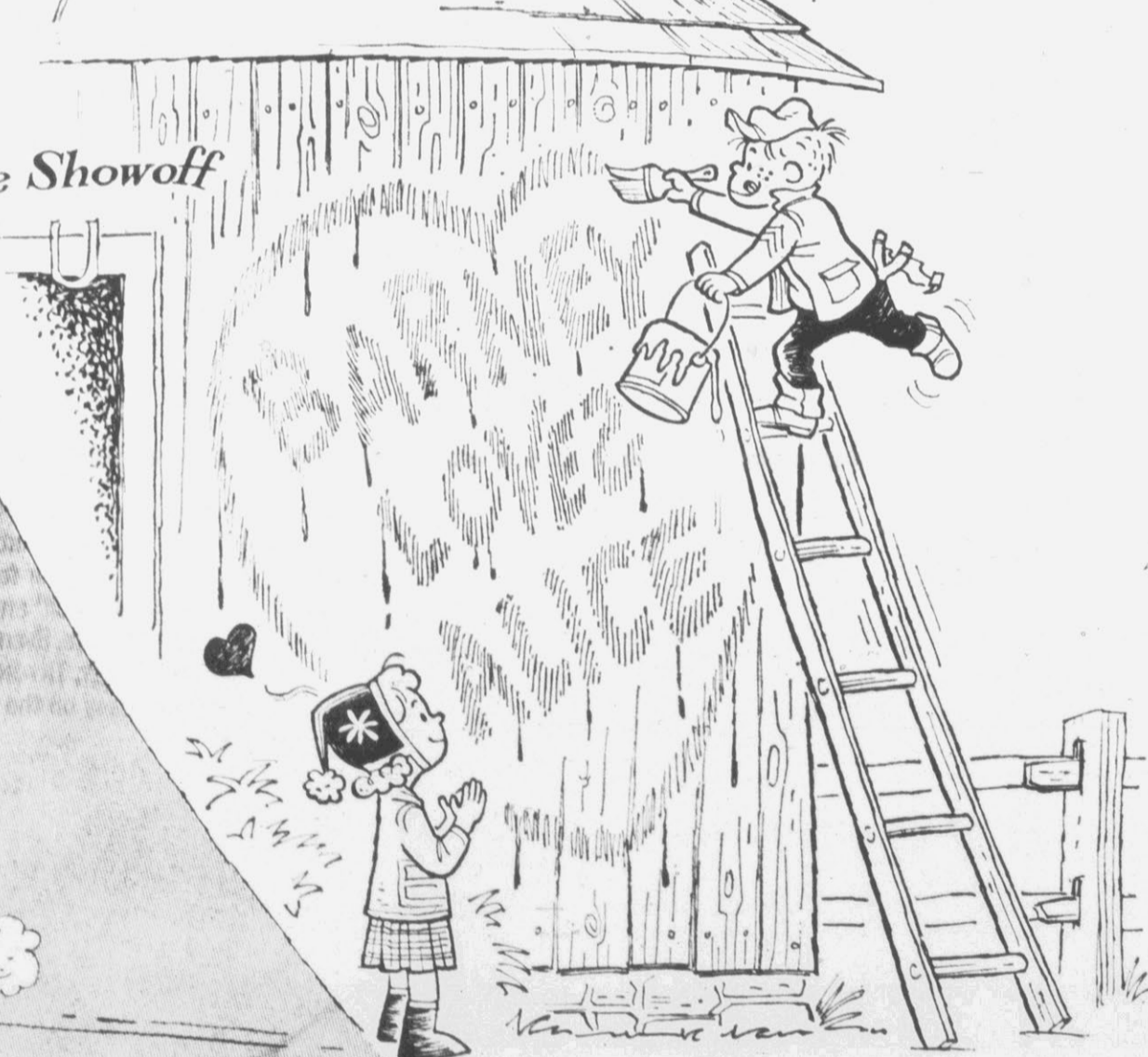


Caught in the Act



The Fugitive

The Showoff



The Hero



Al Simonsen

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Artist Al Simonsen



The Farm Scene

By C. J. GOODMAN
Agricultural Extension Agent
Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccine

Pursuant to the provisions of General Statute 106-315 of the North Carolina Hog Cholera Law, and as approved by the North Carolina Board of Agriculture December 11, 1967, on and after February 15, 1968, it will be illegal for any person not holding a valid permit from the State Veterinarian to possess or administer any Modified Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccine, or supply a Modified Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccine to a person not possessing a permit. A bona fide distributor is authorized to possess Modified Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccines for resale to persons holding valid permits. Permits will be issued to licensed veterinarians who apply and agree to observe certain safeguards. Permits may be issued to others where veterinary service is not available and the use of this type vaccine is considered essential. The use of killed or inactivated hog cholera virus vaccines will not be restricted at this time.

Effective immediately, it is no longer required that swine passing through public livestock markets receive other than anti-hog cholera serum (or antibody concentrate). Effective February 15, 1968, it will no longer be permissible to administer Modified Live Virus Vaccines to swine at public livestock markets unless it is specifically requested by the buyer, and the vaccine is given after the animals have been loaded into the conveyance in which they will leave the livestock market. An exception may be made, with the approval of the State Veterinarian, at those livestock markets where facilities are available for maintaining vaccinated animals apart from other swine until they leave the market. Swine vaccinated with Modified Live Virus Hog Cholera Vaccines less than 21 days will not be

They Ran Out On His Retirement

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Fire Chief F. O. Witt stood up to speak at his retirement dinner and half the fire force promptly ran from the hall.

The firemen went to a reported hotel fire that was a false alarm. When they got back, Witt's speech was over.

eligible for sale at public livestock markets on and after February 15, 1968. The dosage of anti-hog cholera serum required at livestock markets will remain unchanged. It is as follows: (1) Pigs weighing less than 20 pounds - 1/2 to 1 cc per pound of body weight, (2) those weighing 20 to 60 pounds - 20 cc (minimum), (3) those weighing 60 to 120 pounds - 30 cc (minimum), (4) all weighing over 120 pounds - 40 cc (minimum). One half the amount of antibody concentrate may be substituted for the serum dosages specified above. Official hog cholera ear tags shall not be used on swine which receive only anti-hog cholera serum or antibody concentrate. Plain numbered ear tags shall be used on those animals until further notice. The blue health certificate available from livestock inspectors or the State Veterinarian's office shall be issued for those swine receiving serum or antibody concentrate alone.

Facing Trial On Similar Charges

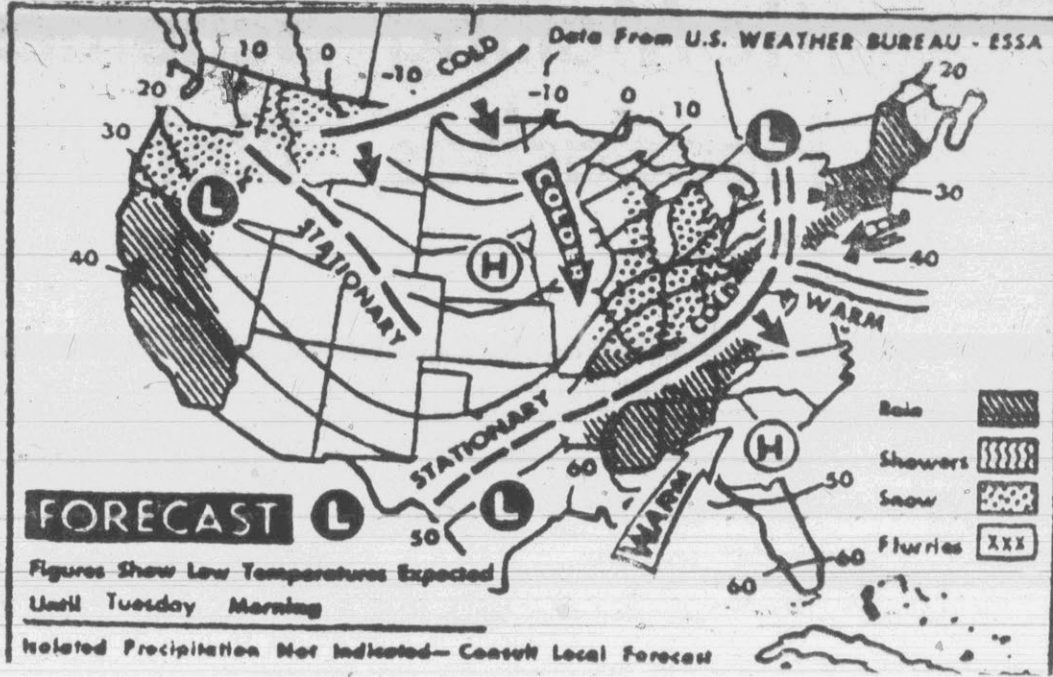
CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Three men recently brought to trial on charges of conspiracy to intimidate citizens of Rowan and Cabarrus counties were docketed for state trial today on similar charges.

The case in Cabarrus recorder's court grew out of a cross burning at the home of Fred Bost in March 1966, when his children were the only Negroes at a Concord elementary school.

Charged are Donald P. Stewart Jr., Ronald Lee Mullis and Homer D. Blackwelder.

They were among 10 men tried in federal court at Salisbury on charges of conspiring to disrupt school integration in Rowan and Cabarrus counties. Charges against Blackwelder were dismissed after the prosecution said it lacked enough evidence against him.

Stewart was one of eight admitted Ku Klux Klansmen acquitted by the jury of white men. A mistrial was declared for Mullis when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict for him and he is to be retried in federal court at a later date.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast Monday night for part of New England, and the central and southern Appalachian states. California is also expected to receive showers. Snow is forecast for part of the Midwest and for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

TV Pattern Is For Lengthening Shows

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Long Form" is the popular phrase in television programming circles these days, and here's one veteran producer who opposes it — Sheldon Leonard.

The Long Form is television talk for shows that last 90 minutes or longer. Network programming chiefs are thinking more and more in such terms, because of the dominance of feature films in the ratings this season.

"It's a natural progression for TV to go in the direction of the Long Form," said one network boss. "The audience is demanding more quality and that usually—though not always—means a longer format: feature movies, and 90-minute or even two-hour dramas that allow room for character and plot development."

The move toward lengthier entertainment has placed in jeopardy one of television's prestige shows, "I Spy." Sheldon Leonard, creator and producer of the Robert Culp, Bill Cosby series, admitted that the show's future hangs in the balance. This season it has been whopped in the ratings by Carol Burnett and "Big Valley."

NBC has already announced that the Monday night spot will be occupied next season by feature movies. That will be the third night of feature films for NBC, and thus viewers will be able to see network movies every night of the week.

"If 'I Spy' is renewed, it will

mean NBC will have to find another time slot for us," observed Leonard. "That won't be easy, with three nights of movies. And much of the network's talk about new series is in terms of 90 minutes or more. If such shows get into next season's schedule, there won't be much room left for an hour show."

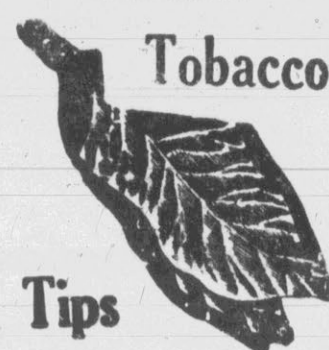
Leonard deprecates the trend. He was one of the pioneers of the half-hour situation comedy, partnering with Danny Thomas on the Thomas show, "The Real McCoys," Andy Griffith and Dick Van Dyke.

"I think the networks are making a mistake in going overboard for the Long Form," said the producer. "That's not the real essence of television entertainment. People still want to tune in and see their favorites week after week. It was a comfort to them to know that Dick Van Dyke or Andy Griffith would be in the same spot.

"Now the audience is confused in its loyalties. The viewers are asked to root for Kirk Douglas one week and Elvis Presley the next. There is no continuity to movies."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Temperatures will average above normal through Saturday with lows in the range of 37 degrees. Precipitation will total about a quarter inch, occurring as scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday and again about Saturday.



Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

Several farmers produced more tobacco than they could sell in 1967. If the cost of this tobacco does not exceed the cost of producing the same quantity and quality in 1968, it may be profitable to store it until the 1968 marketing season.

If you store your excess tobacco, it should be stored dry and protected from insects and outside moisture. The building

in which the tobacco is stored should be well constructed and located on high, well-drained ground where air movement is not hampered.

If possible, store tobacco on the second floor of the building rather than the bottom floor. Lay pieces of 2 x 4's, or poles lengthwise on the floor, where the tobacco is to be stored and place boards on the 2 x 4's or poles to support the tobacco and provide ventilation. Spread a large sheet of plastic over the boards, leaving most of the sheet free on one side of the area. This sheet can be pulled up the side, across the top and down the other side of the pile as cover.

Place a layer of tobacco sticks on top of the plastic.

Check the tobacco often for the presence of insects and

moisture, especially during warm, humid weather in spring, summer and early fall. Keep doorways and windows covered with canvas or burlap to prevent sunlight from bleaching or changing the color of the tobacco.

If the insect infestation develops to the extent it is necessary to fumigate, be sure the plastic cover is air tight. Fumigate with two cans of Methyl bromide per 1000 cubic feet for 24 hours. Then let the tobacco air out for at least 48 hours.

Additional information on storing tobacco on your farm is available in Extension folder No. 246. Copies of this folder may be secured from the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office on West Third Street in Greenville.

Moore Questions Value Of State Housing Law

GREENSBORO (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore says North Carolina does not need an open housing law.

"I don't think it's necessary," Moore said in a television interview aired Sunday. "We can attack this housing problem from another direction."

He did not elaborate. In reply to other questions, Moore said applicants for North Carolina driver's licenses should be required to sign agreements to take breathalyzer tests if they are arrested on drunken driving charges.

The governor also said he favored inclusion of tire tests in the state's motor vehicle safety inspection program.

For pot roast of beef you may use one of these cuts: round, rump, cross-arm or chuck.

Struggled With One Of Bandits

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Undaunted by three gunmen, a 73-year-old woman clerk struggled for 15 minutes with one of them before they escaped with \$570.

Mrs. Cora Clark, sister of the proprietor of the food market, received severe cuts on her left hand in her unsuccessful battle. "If I had a gun, I'd have shot him without question," said the woman.

REPORT ARREST

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Military police here have reported the arrest of a man named Boonsong Sai Tia and identified him as a suspected spy for Communist China.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

from ages 18 and over. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government. For FREE booklet on Government Jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY!

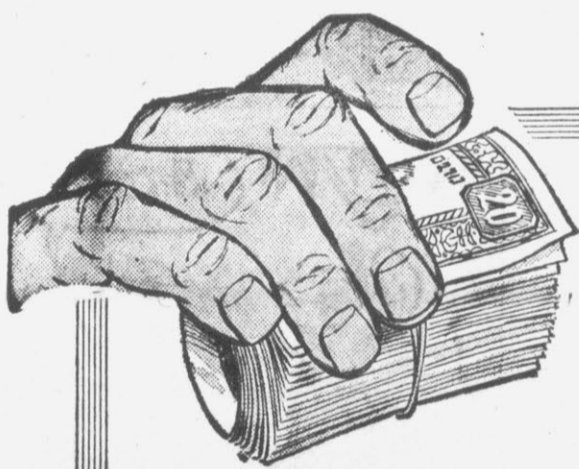
You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests.

Don't delay — ACT NOW!

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I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U.S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

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SPEAKING OF MONEY!

GUESS WHAT THIS FIGURE REPRESENTS



\$25,000



APPARENTLY THEY ARE SATISFIED WITH IT FOR THE MOMENT, BUT THIS TOO WILL UNDOUBTEDLY INCREASE WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED AT THE NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHO HAVE ACCUMULATED THIS MUCH BY SAVING REGULARLY AT AN INSURED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED . . . SEE US.

This amount represents

(This is the twenty-first in a series of contests ads which will appear in this newspaper each week. Each ad will feature a sum of money — as shown above — which is well-known in history or current events. It might be a well-known contribution, a purchase price, reward or other remuneration. You name it. Rules of the contest: Write in the space provided what the sum of money represents. Mail this ad along with your name and address to our office, postmarked not later than midnight Wednesday. The winner will be determined by a drawing. The first entry drawn containing the correct answer will receive a \$5.00 savings account at Home Savings. If you already have an account with us, we will add five dollars to your account. No individual may win more than once.)

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Mr. Bruce H. Bland, Route No. 5, Greenville who correctly identified the Federal minimum hourly wage rate which becomes effective February 1, 1968.



HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION - GREENVILLE

HOME OFFICE: P.O. BOX 116 GREENVILLE, N. C.
BRANCH OFFICE: PLYMOUTH, N. C.



RED TAG SPECIALS

Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.!

- Jet Freeze ice compartment!
- Rolls out for cleaning!

Model TBF-16DC Refrigerator-Freezer

\$299⁹⁵ W/T

General Electric 'No Frost 16' 15.6 cu. ft.

General Electric Top Quality Automatic Range

- Backsplash Handsomely Trimmed in Stainless Steel and Gleaming Chrome
- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock and Minute Timer

\$229⁹⁵

Model J336

GE "No-Guesswork" Washer with Mini-Basket

- Press one button for a perfect combination of wash action, wash temperature, rinse temperature and spin speed for ANY fabric.
- PLUS BENEFIT . . . Mini-Basket for small, delicate, leftover or other special loads.

\$219⁹⁵

Model WA1030D

General Electric Mobile Maid® Dishwasher

4 Cycles!

Daily Loads, Pots and Pans, Rinse and Hold, China and Crystal . . . all sparkling clean!

Model SM-300C

\$209⁹⁵

COLOR SENSATION!

- SIMPLIFIED COLOR TUNING
- "METER GUIDE" TUNING
- "COLOR-MINDER" Reference Controls
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 29 Inch Picture

Model M290DWD

\$439⁹⁵

For People on the Move

PORTABLE COLOR

- COLOR PURIFIER permits movement of set
- "MAGIC MEMORY" COLOR CONTROLS
- Weights only 24 lbs. — truly portable
- 60 sq. in. picture

\$249⁹⁵

Model M224H WD

V. A. MERRITT AND SONS

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



The Worry Clinic
Some Stamped By
The Call Of The Herd

Alicia raises some challenging questions. Use them for interesting discussion in high school or Sunday School classes. And analyze your companions to see which ones are more easily stamped by modern advertising. Which ones crave to meld with the "herd"? Which are more ruggedly independent?

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE E-572: Alicia B., aged 33, is a college art teacher. "Dr. Crane," she began, "there is a popular notion that art students have a different social outlook than science majors."

"For example, I have heard people say that art students are more likely to become emotionally upset and even hysterical. And some critics have said they don't have as much practical gumption or 'horse sense'."

"Do you consider any of these differences as valid?" Are the art students or science students more likely to resist stamped tactics? That's a convenient yardstick for measuring the "Me, Too" vs. the independent type of personality.

At Trinity College, in Dublin, D. W. Forrest compared the attitudes of coed Arts majors vs. Science majors regarding cigarette smoking.

Which group do you think was the greater slave to tobacco? For this shows which group is more easily stamped by modern advertising, plus a desire to imitate the social pacesetters.

The Arts majors were much more likely to smoke. And the Arts coeds who did smoke, consumed almost twice as many cigarettes as the Sci-

ence majors who were also smokers. The girls who were heavy smokers in both groups, also said that their nonsmoking classmates thought they were "different from the rabble."

The cigarette addicts also believed that smoking made them more sociable and popular. The nonsmokers regarded their smoking classmates as being "fast" and wanting to appear sophisticated.

Now remember, many Arts majors did not smoke and many Science majors did smoke, so you dare not generalize from these data about ALL art students vs. all science majors.

But certain central trends often distinguish smokers from nonsmokers. And they go right back to that basic yardstick of which group is more ruggedly independent vs. which craves to become a member of the social "herd" and thus meld with the prevailing social set.

For example, in the Bible story of the Prodigal Son, would he have been more likely to smoke than his older brother? Is an introvert more easily stamped by modern advertising than is an extrovert?

Compare two girls regarding other social customs, such as the miniskirt craze. Would the girl who quickly adopted a miniskirt, be more likely to smoke than her classmate who laughed at the miniskirt as a modern silly fad?

Would the coed who is eager to join a sorority be more likely to smoke than the independent girl? Would the coed with red fingernails be more likely to smoke than the girl who doesn't stain

Cigarette-Mailing Schemes Only
Spend Headaches, Not Much Cash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dozens of persons who thought they were going to get rich quick by mailing tax-free North Carolina cigarettes to customers in high-tax New York City have reaped mostly headaches and little cash.

A federal act they found out about too late has put almost all out of business. Mail-order enterprises have mushroomed in North Carolina since the combined city-state cigarette tax in New York City jumped from 9 to 14 cents a pack in April, 1965.

But because of the Jenkins Act, which provides that anyone shipping cigarettes through the mail for profit has to report each shipment to tax officials in the state of destination, only three companies survive, with but one reported making a healthy profit.

The mail-order businesses operated on the principle that state law allows New Yorkers to bring into the state a maximum of two cartons at a time without paying the state tax.

The mail-order operators reasoned that if the New Yorker himself can bring in two cartons tax-free then the U.S. postal system could bring the cigarette cartons for him.

This could be especially lucrative to the mailer because North Carolina is the only state without cigarette taxes and cigarettes can be bought practically wholesale, packaged in two-carton lots, and shipped into New York City by mail at 25 cents a pack plus mailing costs. A pack costs 45 to 50 cents in New York City.

Putting this idea into practice proved impractical, however, a team of reporters discovered. The team was composed of newsmen from the Charlotte Herald and the Greensboro Daily News.

Most of the problems stemmed from bookkeeping expenses necessary to comply with the Jenkins Act and the fear it put into potential customers, the newsmen learned.

The only company profiting today is Weldon Cigarettes in Weldon, currently grossing a quarter of a million dollars a year shipping cigarettes to New Yorkers two cartons at a time.

Alfred J. Paladina Sr. of Brooklyn, principal owner of Weldon Cigarettes, claims that the Jenkins Act does not apply to his mail order business and has refused to close down.

He is the exception, the team of reporters discovered. Other mail order cigarette firms that have sprung up during the last

two and a half years have survived for only a matter of months. The reporters found the mail-order business still held the lure of big profits as late as last spring when two New Yorkers and a Miami, Fla., resident hired a North Carolina attorney to charter a firm for them.

The Cigarette Mart was incorporated with these directors: Rita Feinstein of Whitestone, N.Y., Anna Weinstein of Miami, and Maurice Weinstein of Bay-

side, Long Island, N.Y. Within weeks the company was changed to a partnership and renamed F&W Merchandising. But it stayed in business only two months.

Inquiries from federal agents regarding compliance with the Jenkins Act reportedly discouraged a family running a service station near the Virginia line. Their mail-order cigarette business didn't get off the ground.

At least three of the mail-order companies were begun by college students in Chapel Hill and Raleigh. But there is strong evidence that they got little more than date money out of the ventures.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to appropriate more than \$169 million for the national park system for the year starting July 1, including \$46.5 million for the acquisition of new park lands.

The \$122,547,000 requested to operate the National Park Service is \$2,517,800 less than the agency expects to spend in the current fiscal year.

The \$46,500,000 proposed to be appropriated from the land and water conservation fund for park service use is a sharp increase from the \$32,269,000 provided for land acquisition this year.

The President asked \$1,631,700 for construction of facilities for Cape Hatteras National Seashore, N. C.

OPERATORS STRIKE
ROME (UPI) — Telephone operators handling long distance calls began a 48-hour strike Sunday in support of demands for more money and job security.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Muskogee's old federal jail, which housed some of early Oklahoma's most notorious outlaws, is being torn down to make room for a parking lot. Completed in 1904, the structure was the Indian Territory's first federal jail.

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On July 5, 1863, Morgan again took Lebanon, which then was a Union depot. Morgan's youngest brother, Lt. Tom Morgan, was killed in the second engagement.

Captured Twice
In Morgan Raids

TEARING DOWN AN
Old Federal Jail

OPERATORS STRIKE

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Girls Work On
Skating Badge

Girl Scout Troops 401 and 215 have spent several Saturdays at the Greenville Roller Skating Rink working on their skating badge.

Those taking part from Troop 401 were: Debbie Waller, Sherie Padgett, Kay Price, Anne Phillips, Terry Thomas, Carol Kelsey, Marcia Hodges, Deborah Edwards, Carolyn Nabors, Terry Jackson, Barbara Bennett, LeAnn Tucker, Cathy Harde, Kathy Tyson, Beth White, Sandra Hopkins, Margie Weststead, Loraine Raeford, Laura White.

From Troop 215—Vickie Tedder, Vickie Carr, Kathy Goodson, Charlene Harper, Mary Jane Schlienz, LuAnn Chesson, Mary Allan Martin, Marsha Turner, Sheri Buck, Becky Rice, Memrie Albea, Melody Albea, Nancy Barber, Francine Elks, Cheryl Lesley, Kim Adams, Kelly Gardiner, Phyllis Conway, Susan Martin.

Troop leaders for 401—Mrs. Bud Phillips, Mrs. Stephen White, Mrs. Lyman Edwards, Mrs. W. D. Tyson, Mrs. John Casey attended with Troop 401. Troop leaders for 215—Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. Don Schlienz attended with Troop 215.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Herman R. Foust and wife, Della B. Foust, on the 14th day of April, 1958, and recorded in Book H-30, at page 147 in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., on

Friday, February 23, 1968 the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust described as follows: "That certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, lying on the south side of the Greenville-Pactolus Highway, and being bounded on the north by said highway, on the east and south by the lands of J. Lyman Harris and on the west by the lands of J. E. Winslow, end BEGINNING at a point on the south side of said highway, the same being the corner between J. Lyman Harris and the J. E. Winslow lands, and ending with said highway eastwardly 346 feet to a fence; thence southwardly with the fence 172 feet to the corner of the same and being the same property conveyed to Herman R. Foust and wife, Della B. Foust, by deed dated June 6, 1955, Reba Harris, by deed dated June 6, 1955, of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina. This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 22d day of January, 1968
W. W. Speight, Substituted Trustee
Book 2-33, Page 594, Pitt County
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys,
January 22, 29 and February 9, 16, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Peter Neff and wife, Annie R. Neff, on the 28th day of April, 1967, and recorded in Book W-36, at page 526 in the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:00 A.M., on

Friday, February 23, 1968 the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust described as follows: "Lot No. 14, of Sheraton Place Addition, as shown on map recorded in Map Book 9, at page 121, in the Pitt County Registry, and further, being the identical property conveyed by Earl Spaul and wife, Margaret M. Spaul, to Peter Neff and wife, Annie R. Neff, by deed dated May 25, 1961 and recorded in the Pitt County Registry, to which deed and map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description. This property is subject to Restrictive Covenants of record in Book A-37, at page 397, in the Pitt County Registry. This sale will be made subject to all outstanding taxes and municipal assessments.

This the 22d day of January, 1968.
W. W. Speight, Trustee,
James, Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys,
January 22, 29 and February 9, 16, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ida Little Edwards, deceased, late of Pitt County, This is to notify all persons, firms and corporations, having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

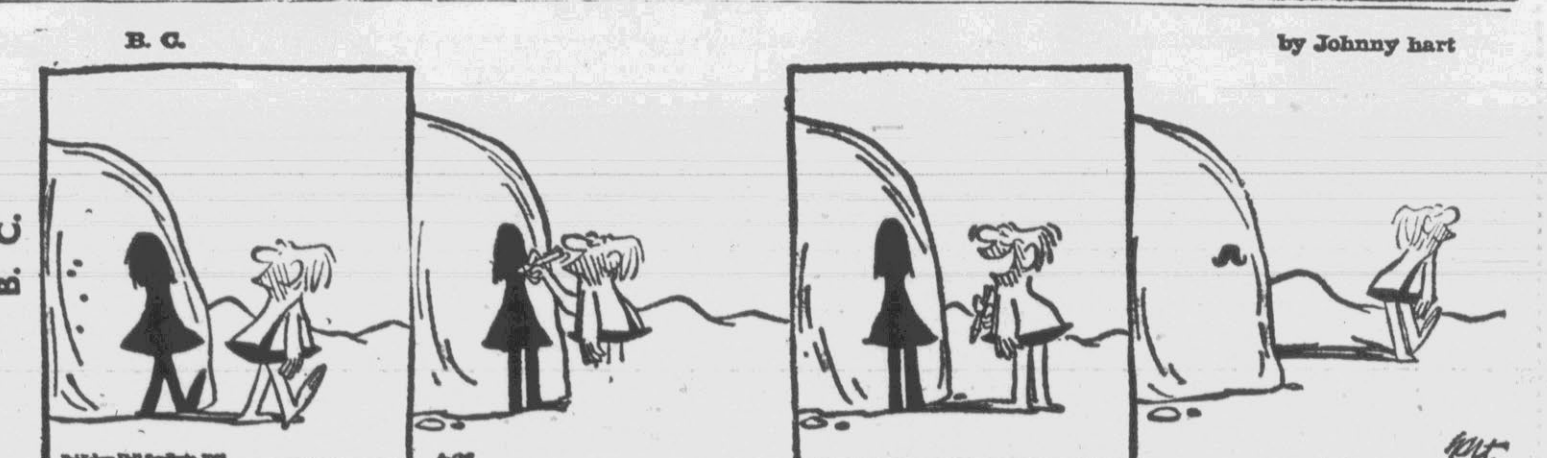
This the 4th day of January, 1968.
Mrs. Martha Little, Administratrix of the Estate of Ida Little Edwards, deceased.
Richard Powell, Atty.
P. O. Box-235
Greenville, N. C.
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1968

ADMINISTRATRICES NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Jesse L. Whitchard, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 3rd day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 3rd day of January, 1968.
Mrs. Nannie Stokes
107 Eastern Street
Greenville, N. C. or
Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock
205 West 2nd Street
Greenville, N. C. Administratrices of the Estate of Jesse L. Whitchard
January 8, 15, 22, 29, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of LILLIE BUCK MILLS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at Route 3, Box 346, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 24th day of January, 1968.
Prince A. Mills, Administrator of the Estate of Lillie Buck Mills, deceased.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1968



AUCTION SALE OF FARM AND WOODSLAND
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Owner of the land hereinafter described, will on
Saturday, the 17th Day of February, 1968
At 12:00 O'Clock, Noon, at the Courthouse Door in Greenville, N.C.
offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the terms and conditions hereinafter set out, the following described tracts of Farm Land and woodsland, all located in Arthur Township, to wit:
Lot No. 1 in the Division of the J. T. Allen, deceased, land made during the year 1921, containing 29.6 acres; Lot No. 1-A in said Division containing 19.3 acres; Lot No. 1-C in said Division containing 14.8 acres; and Lot No. 1-A in said division containing 16.7 acres. The above described tracts of land being the land designated as Lot No. 1 which was allotted to Fenner Allen, now deceased; in the Division of the J. T. Allen land made in 1921. Said land is located on the Allen Road about 2 1/2 miles west of Greenville.
Tracts Nos. 1, 1-A and 1-C will be sold together as one unit; Tract No. 1-B is all woodlands and will be offered separately.
Said land contains 34 acres of crop land under Farm Contract Serial No. Q-3168. Crop allotments: Tobacco (1968) 6.86 acres, with 13,645 lbs.; Cotton 2.4 acres; Wheat 2.9 acres; corn 17 acres.
Ample buildings consisting of Main Residence; tobacco barns, pack house and other buildings. Electricity. Map of this land available.
The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No re-sale will be held, and the successful bidder will be informed immediately after the sale whether his bid is accepted or rejected.
Interested persons are invited to inspect this land and premises. For further information call the owner, Charles S. Allen, at PL 6-2619.
Charles S. Allen, Owner
R. B. Lee, Atty.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady. Tops of 18.25 - 19.75 Rocky Mount; 18.00-18.75 Wilson; 17.50 - 18.50 Kinston; New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 17.25-18.25 Bethel; 18.25 Goldsboro; 18.00 Salisbury, Greensboro, Selma; 17.50 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was steady at 11½ to 12, mostly 12 cents per pound, live at the farm.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was higher early this afternoon but trimmed its best gain made in the morning. Prices moved ahead briskly at the start as Wall Street showed relief that nothing drastic had developed over the weekend in regard to the Pueblo incident.

At the same time, sentiment was buoyed by favorable economic news, including a vigorous steel market, a recovery in machine tool orders, a gain in construction awards and easing conditions in the money market. Gains held an advantage of nearly 200 issues over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .98 at 866.04.

This cut its best early gain of 4.22. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.6 at 316.8 with industrials up 2.6, rails up 7 and utilities up 5.

Freeport Sulphur spurted another 3 points following its rise of 9% Friday because of what appeared to be an important

find of nickel and copper in Australia.

Litton Industries, down more than 2, continued to be unloaded as a result of a dimmer outlook for profits reported by the company last week.

Kennecott rose about 1½ and Peabody Coal about 2 following approval by Peabody shareholders of Kennecott's acquisition of that company. Gains of a point or more were made by General Aniline, Caterpillar, Du Pont and Owens-Illinois.

IBM lost 3 and Lockheed 2. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

Cautions Press As To Security

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. military command cautioned newsmen today against publication of information that involves security.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information, said some correspondents are violating rules governing news reports of military operations, notably in the Khe Sanh area.

Correspondents sign a statement to abide by the rules when they are accredited by the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, MACV.

"I was informed this morning," Sidle said in a memorandum to the press, "that recent Stateside press and television accounts of activities in the Khe Sanh area are violating some of these rules. Cited as examples were stories giving details of friendly strengths and troop dispositions, down to squad level."

"Troop movements have been reported prior to their announcement by MACV. The level of supplies in the Khe Sanh area and the ability of air vehicles to move in specific areas have also been discussed in print or on the air. All such stories are specific violations of the ground rules."

The rules forbid publication, during an operation, of unit designations and troop movements, tactical deployments, name of an operation and size of friendly forces involved — until officially released by MACV.

Searchers Found Too Much Booze

Julian Hardy Taft, 50 of Route 4, Greenville was charged with possessing over one-gallon of tax-paid whiskey for the purpose of sale following a Saturday night search of her Belvoir Highway home.

Pitt ABC officers and constables, who made the arrest, said 36 pints of tax-paid whiskey was found in the Taft home following a search.

She was released under a \$200 bond for appearance in County Recorders Court.

Victoria Falls, in Africa, which the natives call "Thundering Smoke," is almost twice as high as Niagara Falls.

Obituaries

Williams

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Williams of 819 S. George St., will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. James F.W.B. Church in Farmville. The Rev. T. T. Platt will officiate and burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Williams has spent the last several years in Farmville and recently had made her home with her niece, Mrs. Mitie Baker. She was a member of St. James F.W.B. Church and was married to the late Frank Williams.

Surviving are one son Calvin Williams of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Parks of Walstonburg, and Mrs. Loular Gay of near Farmville.

The family will meet friends at the Joyner's Mortuary Tuesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Burial will follow in Brownhill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bettie Morgan Williams of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Saunders of Greenville; four sons, Robert Lee, Turner, and Willie Gray, of Greenville, and Charlie of Washington, D. C.; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Daiszell Mitchell of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Violet Barns of Brooklyn, N.Y., eight brothers, Lester of Hamilton, L. D. and Abraham of Scotland Neck, Hill of Oak City, Tom of Norfolk, Horace of New York, and Nemp of Greenville; and 25 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will remain at Flanagan-Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Gray

Zeno Gray Jr., the husband of Mrs. Helen Gray died Sunday at Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Thigpen

Mr. Able Thigpen of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, died Friday in Veterans Hospital, Durham, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Popular Hill Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Isaac Gooden officiating. Burial will follow in the Spring Branch Cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Cannon and Mrs. Hazel Harris, both of the home, Mrs. Olivia Fleming of Vanceboro, Mrs. Roberta Chapman of Ayden and Mrs. Annie Mae Whichard of Newark, N.J.; six sons, Ronald of Norfolk, Va., Charlie, Robert and Ola Thigpen, all of Washington, D. C., Roosevelt Thigpen of Fort Pierce, Fla., Willie James Thigpen of Baltimore, Md.

One sister, Mrs. Pearl Thigpen of Greenville; three brothers, Jessie Thigpen of Bridgeport, Conn., Ola Thigpen of Newark, N.J., and Leroy Thigpen of Washington, D.C.; 50 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the funeral.

Williams

Mr. Elie Williams of 1404 Empire Alley, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Chapel. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tincy Williams of the home; one daughter, Miss Effie Jean Williams of the home; three brothers, Linnie Williams of Petersburg, Va., Willie Williams of Riverhead, N.Y., and James Arthur Williams of New Haven, Conn.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Williams

Mr. Leroy Morgan Williams died Thursday in Duke University Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Holly Hill Baptist Church.

Arrest Suspect After Break-In, Pulling A Knife

GRIFTON — Pitt County Sheriff's officers arrested John Cleveland Phillips, 33-year-old Negro of Route 1, Kinston about 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Phillips was charged with breaking and entering and assault with a deadly weapon.

He explained that Phillips allegedly broke into the home of Robert Lee Whitaker a mile East of Grifton on N. C. 118.

Whitaker returned home about 11:45 p.m. Saturday and found Phillips asleep in his bed. When Whitaker tried to awaken Phillips, Sheriff Tyson said, Phillips allegedly pulled a knife on Whitaker.

Phillips was released under a \$200 bond.

Report Tremors In The Kuriles

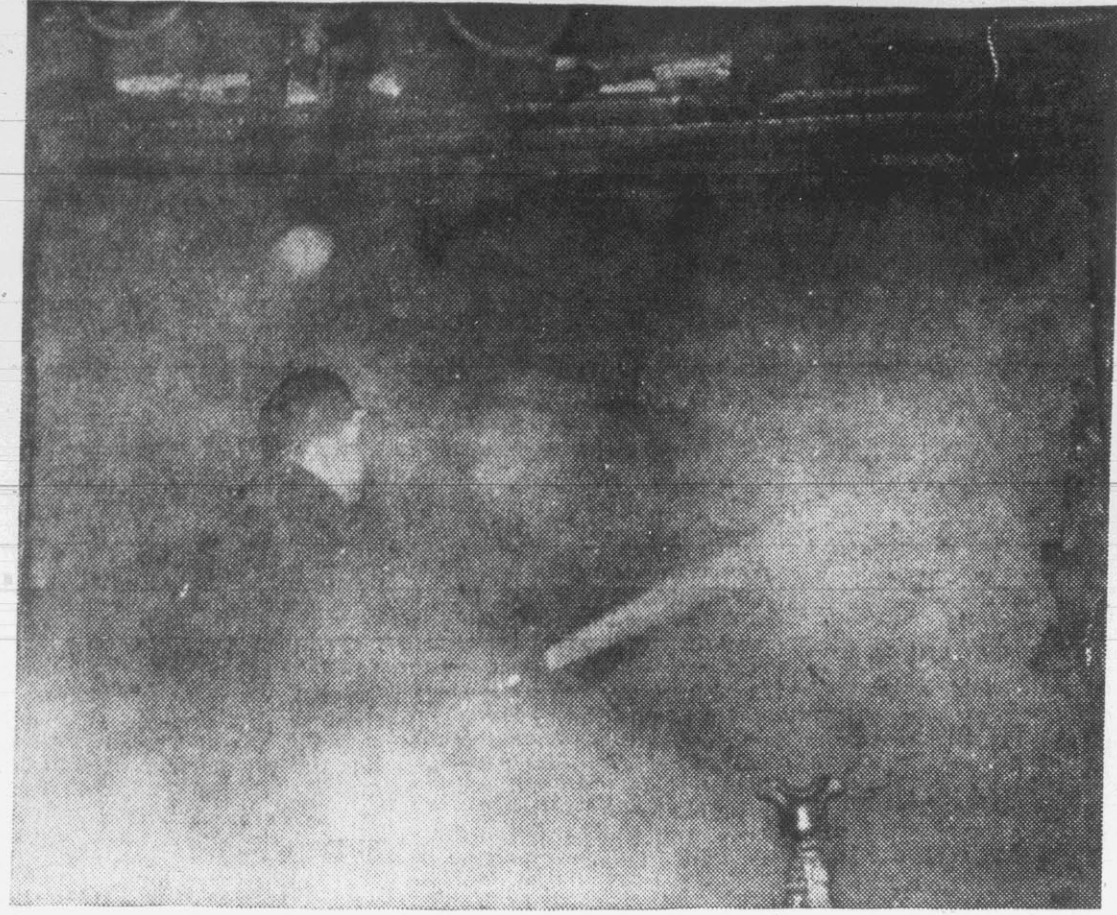
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake was centered at 2:30 a.m. pst today, registering some 4,000 miles northwest of here in the vicinity of the Kurile Islands near Japan, University of California seismologists said.

The tremor was measured as 7.2 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause damage in populated areas.

In Washington, the National Earthquake Information Center fixed the time of the quake at 5:10 a.m. EST and said it was centered at 43 degrees north latitude and 147 degrees east longitude—a point about 600 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Fordham University's seismograph recorded a "very severe" earthquake some 5,900 miles from New York, Fordham officials said. They speculated that the earthquake was in Mongolia. The first shock was recorded at 5:31 a.m. today, and a second at 5:42 a.m.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT



FATAL FIRE — Smoke and steam combine to all but hide firefighter pouring water on smoldering embers 30-minutes after fire units arrived at the scene of yesterday's fatal fire on Woodlawn Ave. Miss Mary H. Greene, an English professor at East Carolina University with 40 years service there suffocated to death, and was found face-down on the floor at her bedroom door. The blaze was reported to firemen at 5 a.m. Sunday.

Fire . . .

(Continued from page 1) Marguerite Perry, flew to Abbeville for the funeral services scheduled for 3 p.m. today.

ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins said Miss Greene made many contributions to the school during her 40 years of service.

"She was a dedicated and distinguished scholar who greatly influenced the lives of many, many young people who came here," the president said.

She also made a "great contribution" to the University in the field of public information, he continued. "Many editors will long remember her for her work as director of the News Bureau for nearly 20 years. Her presence with us will be sorely missed."

The term "knot" which means one nautical mile per hour, goes back to the days when the speed of the vessel was determined by the distance traveled between knots.

Won Goldsboro Jaycee Award

GOLDSBORO—W. Ray Long, husband of a Farmville native, was presented the Distinguished Service Award by Goldsboro Jaycees Thursday night.

Long married the former Caroline Lewis and he is trustee of a Goldsboro bank.

The award was presented for outstanding service to the Goldsboro Community. He is a native of Hartsville, S.C., and holds the AB degree and LLB degree from the University of North Carolina.

Long and his wife reside at 709 S. Taylor St.

HARASSMENT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About a dozen hippies, protesting what they called the "hypocrisy of the church," beat bongos drums and shouted during the sermon at Glide Methodist Memorial Church here Sunday.

Plan Hearings On School Needs

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore was notified Sunday that 175 members of the Governor's Study Commission on the Public Schools have been formed into a task force to hold public hearings.

Dr. James H. Hilton, chairman of the commission, told the governor task force members would be contacting local school officials.

Aimed At All

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle has given his formal blessing to a new French military strategy that calls for defense from attack by any nation in the world.

The strategy assumes the emplacement of French nuclear-tipped intercontinental missiles aimed at all points of the compass. France now has atomic bombs and is developing a hydrogen bomb which it hopes to test later this year. It is also developing missiles and conducting Polaris-type submarines.

De Gaulle referred to these plans in a speech Saturday while inspecting the Institute of Superior Military Studies. Portions of his speech were released today.

SENATOR IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., is being treated in Walter Reed Hospital for emphysema.

PITT theatre.

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Walt Disney's **The Jungle Book**
TECHNICOLOR

"COUGAR" at 1:35 - 4:05 - 6:40 - 9:17 P. M.

"JUNGLE BOOK" at 2:50 - 5:25 and 8:00 P. M.

Children 50c This Attraction

SHOWS AT: 1:20 - 3:15
5:10 - 7:05 - 9:00

the STATE theatre • NOW •

MGM and Filmways present **Dirk Bogarde**
Jack Clayton's Film of **Our Mother's House**
in Metrocolor

Don't Miss Out On Taft Furniture's Fantastic

MATTRESS SALE

LOOK at THESE LOW PRICES!

SALE! \$38.88 ea.

SALE! \$44.88 ea.

On Quality **SIMMONS Bedding!**

Simcopedic Mattresses *Golden Quilt Mattresses*

Simon's Simcopedic is a posture-type Mattress with over 300 firm body supporting coils. Its smooth button free surface affords you the best in sleep at this very low price. Simon's Simcopedic Mattress only 38.88. Matching Box Spring same low price of 38.88. In full size or twin size. Compare at \$59.50.

Only Simmons could bring you this top Quality Mattress at such a low price. Good-forgoing-best comfort in over 300 firm coils. Mattress has Auto-lock unit, pre-built no-sag borders. Be kind to your back and pocketbook. Simon's Golden Quilt Mattress only \$44.88. Matching Box Spring same low price of 44.88. In full size or twin size. Compare at \$69.50.

PRICES SLASHED SALE

SIMMONS TWIN SIZE SET

Mattress & Box Springs

WITH HEAVY DUTY COILS & ONLY HEAVY WEIGHT COVER.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS . . . **\$59.50 SET**

Don't Wait Any Longer . . . Save Now!

Taft Furniture Company

"HEADQUARTERS FOR SIMMONS MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS"

535, DICKINSON AVE. PHONE PL 2-2059

Congressman Jones, Please Confirm

Sealed bids for the construction of a new Post Office will not be opened until February 19, 1968. Therefore, since contracts have not been let it is not too late to change the location of the proposed new Post Office building.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SAVE THE EVANS STREET POST OFFICE

MEADOWBROOK

Glenn Ford-Angie Dickinson
Gladys Knight

The Last Challenge
Panavision and Metrocolor

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"

Panavision and Metrocolor