

Playing With Fire



"BURN, BABY, BURN" — Students burn effigy of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair during demonstration in Charlotte last night, protesting the death of three young Negroes in Orangeburg, S. C. (AP Wirephoto)

Sympathy Marchers In Durham Had Spree Of Window Breaking

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—A window-smashing spree by Negroes in Durham's downtown area Thursday night marred one of eight sympathy marches commemorating the deaths of three young Negroes in Orangeburg, S. C., a week earlier. Effigy burnings of South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair—with cries of "Burn, baby, burn"—highlighted three of the seven demonstrations in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Gov. McNair sent South Carolina National Guard troops to Orangeburg last week to quell student rioting following demonstrations demanding integration of Orangeburg's only bowling alley. The three Negroes were killed last Thursday night in a clash between students and highway patrolmen. Some of the demonstrators

carried wooden coffins to symbolize what they called "the brutal killings of Delano Middleton, Samuel Hammond and Henry Smith." It was the burning of one such coffin in the Durham demonstration that apparently led to the short lived window-smashing and rock throwing spree. Firemen with high-powered hoses moved in to put out the blaze and students turned on them, Durham police said. Some of the 200 Negro demonstrators were knocked down by the pressure of the water. Other demonstrators — both male and female—ran down several streets. Thirteen large storefront windows were smashed, trash cans were overturned and officers were pelted with rocks. Three policemen received

slight injuries, including policeman R. E. Lee who said he was struck in the mouth by Howard Fuller's elbow. Fuller, an anti-poverty worker in Durham and a former part time instructor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was charged with assault. Orangeburg sympathy demonstrations in seven other cities were decidedly peaceful. Negro students in Chapel Hill and Greensboro said there was a possibility additional marches would be held tonight. Thursday night's largest demonstration was at Petersburg, Va., with more than 1,500 Virginia State College students participating. A spokesman said the demonstrators felt an incident similar to that at Orangeburg "could happen here, and we want to avoid such a thing... We are fighting so the black man will be free, not just under the law but in many other respects." The other peaceful demonstrations were held near predominantly Negro colleges in the North Carolina cities of Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Raleigh. An afternoon march was staged by Voorhees College students at Denmark, S.C. Classes have been suspended indefinitely at the two Negro colleges in Orangeburg—South Carolina State College and Claflin College. A nightly curfew has continued in Orangeburg since last Friday. Police made a total of three arrests during the Durham melee. Arrested in addition to Fuller were two North Carolina College students: Milton Frederick Fitch, 21, of Wilson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, and Rodney Culpepper, 21, charged with Fitch with malicious injury to property. All three were released under \$300 bonds pending court hearings today. Last July Fuller was a participant in a peaceful protest march in Durham that erupted into another rock throwing and window smashing demonstration. Gov. Dan Moore sent National Guard troops to the city to put down the violence.

Threaten Retaliation Even 'More Drastic'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS After a day of the hardest fighting between Israel and Jordan since the June war, Israel's top soldiers Thursday night threatened more drastic retaliation if Arab attacks continue along the west bank of the Jordan River. The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, told newsmen after a cease-fire ended eight hours of air attacks and artillery duels across the river Thursday, "We have even more drastic ways of dealing with the situation." Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a nationwide broadcast he hoped the fighting would "teach Jordan that a cease-fire is a cease-fire and it applies to both Israel and Jordan." The guns duelled across the river and Israeli planes went into action after two weeks of Arab sabotage raids in the territory on the west bank of the river which Israel seized from Jordan in June. Jordan reported 13 dead. Israel said it had five wounded. An Israeli military spokesman said both sides threw in "everything they had" before a direct appeal from Jordan halted the fighting. Authoritative sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets inflicted "heavy" losses in bomb and rocket attacks on 19 targets in Jordan. Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft batteries shot down six of the Israeli jets, but the Air Force command in Tel Aviv said no planes were lost. Jordan said its casualties included 13 civilian dead and 58 persons wounded. Israel said four of its soldiers and one civil-

ian were wounded. The fighting erupted early Thursday and each side accused the other of starting it. An Israeli army spokesman claimed Jordanian troops fired 150 rounds of mortar shells into two farm settlements in the Beisan Valley until Israeli fire silenced the Arab guns. A Jordanian spokesman charged the Israelis fired first with medium arms and tank guns against Sheikh Mohammed village and that Israeli reinforcements moved in and began an artillery and mortar barrage. The firing died down but broke out again at noon and it spread quickly over a 60-mile area from the Sea of Galilee to Jericho. An Israeli spokesman said Jordanian artillery and mortars pounded at least seven farming communities west of the Jordan River.

Denies Red Spy Ships Near Shore

MOSCOW (AP)—The chief of the Soviet General Staff, Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, denied today that Soviet intelligence ships operate near foreign shores but said "no one can forbid us to sail" the world's oceans. Zakharov was asked at a news conference about U.S. reports of Soviet spy ship activities. "We do not keep intelligence ships near foreign shores," Zakharov said. "If any appear, let them catch them to prove it."

Marines Inching Their Way Into Hue's Citadel

By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP)—Heavy fighting continued inside the historic walled Citadel at Hue today, the number of U.S. combat planes lost in the air war against North Vietnam reached 800, the U.S. Command reported another battle just outside Hue, and enemy mortar fire around Khe Sanh killed 14 U.S. Marines and wounded 135. With the battle for Hue in its 17th day, AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported that U.S. Marine bombers, Navy destroyers offshore and Marine artillery kept blasting at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops holding out along the southern wall of the Citadel, the former imperial seat in the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists were holed up in well defended positions along the stone Citadel wall, which is 6 feet thick and 15 feet high. As Marine F8 Crusaders and A4 Skyhawks raked the wall for the third straight day, gunfire crackled between the die-hard Communists and U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops on the opposite bank of the Perfume River. Meanwhile, Leathernecks from the 5th Marine Regiment—who entered the Citadel through the uncontested northeast corner—were advancing along the eastern wall of the Citadel with about 300 yards to go before reaching the bulk of the enemy parallel to the river. The Marines poured fire toward the Communists from a newly captured tower on the fortified wall. The former Communist stronghold, seized Thursday, afforded a clear field of fire across the Citadel grounds. Moving forward roughly parallel to the Marines along the western side of the Citadel were some 3,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and Marines. The Communist resistance rested in large on the use of small arms, automatic weapons and rockets. "That rocket is a

damned effective weapon," said Marine Maj. Joseph M. Gratto, 31, of Canton, N.Y. Four miles west of Hue on Thursday, paratroopers from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division ran into another enemy force. The paratroopers were reinforced by elements of the 1st U.S. Air Cavalry Division and supported by gunship helicopters. The Communists left 56 dead when they fled after five hours, the U.S. Command said, while three Americans were killed and 14 wounded. Other Marine units operating 13 miles southwest of Da Nang reported killing 31 enemy troops Thursday in a three-hour battle. Marine casualties were given as two killed and 25 wounded. Near Khe Sanh, meanwhile, a Marine patrol returning to the beleaguered base on Thursday came under heavy mortar attack, and the fire continued after a relief patrol was sent out. Twelve Marines were killed and 107 wounded, while enemy casualties, if any, were not known. The Khe Sanh base continued to take a beating from enemy artillery, rockets and mortar. Communist gunners slammed in 124 rounds Thursday, killing two Leathernecks and wounding 28. U.S. military analysts in Washington began to think the expected big ground assault on Khe Sanh might never be sprung. Some analysts suggested the Communists could focus enough dug-in artillery on the base to make the Americans give it up. But other U.S. officers stuck to the expectation of a mass infantry attack. There was a distinct possibility they would be the targets for the Communists' first use of air power in South Vietnam. At least six Russian IL28 bombers have been found within striking range of Khe Sanh. U.S. losses in the air war against North Vietnam reached 800 with the announcement that ground fire brought down an Air Force F4 Phantom in the southern panhandle Thursday and both crewmen were missing.

Foreign Aid Hit By Laxity Report

By ROBERT GRAY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—A report detailing waste and laxity in U.S. foreign aid has further imperiled the program's \$3 billion proposed budget, already in deep trouble in Congress. The findings by State Department investigators ranged from a Vietnam businessman's attempt to buy howitzer and anti-aircraft gun parts for the Viet Cong, to purchase of champagne glasses and gourmet foods for the Dominican Republic. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the report "most depressing and shocking." Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a committee member, said the report "bodes very ill" for President Johnson's foreign aid record for 1968-69. The report was prepared at the committee's request by J. K. Mansfield, the State Department's inspector general of foreign assistance. Some of its findings: —Eighteen large crates of tools en route to Paraguay sat for nine years on a Buenos Aires dock. —A shipment of 150 tons of

bridge components went from Tokyo to Bangkok, Thailand, by air instead of ship because of an administrative slipup. —A total of \$100,000—\$490 a day—was spent for water service to Saigon ships with not a drop ever delivered. —Sixteen tons of chains for Pakistan were found on a Weehawken, N.J., dock where they'd been sitting since 1965. —American dollars were spent in several countries, contributing to the dollar drain, while the U.S. government held surplus amounts of local currency. Fulbright said the report and other recent disclosures on foreign aid operations had a demoralizing effect on both his own support of the program "and upon the confidence of the American people in them." Four officials of the Agency for International Development, which runs the program, have resigned in an investigation of alleged acceptance of favors from a Belgian company holding a U.S. contract. Another official, AID security chief John G. Bradley, has been temporarily relieved during an inquiry into alleged misuse of travel vouchers.

Envoy Meets With President



REPORTS TO PRESIDENT — Special Envoy Cyrus Vance conferred last night at the White House with President Johnson shortly after his return from South Korea. Vance was sent to Seoul for talks with Park Chung Hee, president of South Korea after the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Koreans. (AP Wirephoto)

Bulletin

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP) — The body of Opal Dianne Buckson, 15-year-old Cherokee County school girl who was abducted Tuesday, was found off a highway 12 miles north of Gaffney and officers arrested a young mill worker and charged him with murder. Officers said they arrested Leroy Martin, 27, of Gaffney, at work in Muskgrove Mill in Gaffney and charged him with the crime.

Vance Concedes Disagreement In Seoul Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Envoy Cyrus Vance acknowledged there was disagreement during meetings with South Korean officials over instant retaliation to any new North Korean attacks. Vance told newsmen after an hour-long talk with President Johnson Thursday on his mission to Seoul that there were "differing views among different individuals" on the question of possible retaliation. The South Korean government reportedly asked the United States for revision of the security treaty between the two nations to make instant retaliation possible. The treaty now provides both countries will meet common danger in accordance with their constitutional processes. Vance said no secret agreements were made during the meetings and there were no un-

derstandings beyond the language of a joint communique issued by Vance and South Korean President Chung Hee Park. The communique said extraordinary measures were being taken to strengthen South Korean and American forces to make them ready for any contingency. "I felt the exchange was very useful and a good understanding was gained with respect to their views and ours," he said.

Threaten Gov't In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People threatens massive protests unless the city meets demands of 1,300 city sanitation workers, on strike since Monday. Virtually all the strikers are Negroes, and NAACP leaders here called on Mayor Henry Loeb to take steps to meet their demands by Monday. Otherwise, they said, they will start a protest with an all-night vigil at City Hall Monday night. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis NAACP, said this would be followed, if necessary, by "thousands of telephone calls to tie up city, fire and police lines" — and by marches and boycotts. The city, meanwhile, ran into trouble trying to find replacements for the strikers, as housewives sought someplace in alleys already filled with rotting garbage where they could stash more trash. Hardware and department stores reported a run on garbage cans and incinerators, and the greasy smoke of burning garbage hung over several areas of this river city of 700,000. All but about 40 workmen and 30 supervisors in the 1,300-man Sanitation Department stayed away from their jobs Thursday, and the city's offer of permanent work was accepted by only 51 men. Of these, only 30 signed in on time to make rounds before darkness ended pickups for the day.

Says Russian Bombers Approached

HALIFAX (AP) — Five Russian bombers came within 70 miles of the coastline of Newfoundland last Friday, Commodore Noel Cogdon, chief of staff for operations of the Canadian Forces Maritime Command said today. Cogdon said the bombers flew south off the Newfoundland coast and then veered eastward out of radar range. He said they were tracked briefly by Canadian forces radar stations in Newfoundland. "This was going on about 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, Feb. 9," he said. "We knew there were two groups of bombers coming down approaching the Newfoundland coast. Shortly after 11 o'clock, radar stations in Newfoundland tracked them for a short while. They flew south for a while and then turned east, presumably back to wherever they came from." Cogdon said the Maritime Command was advised that the Soviet bombers were heading toward the Canadian east coast by the Air Defense Command, but units in the Atlantic provinces were "put on alert." This was the first reported sighting of Soviet aircraft along the east coast by Canadian forces who have been watching submarine activity and Russian trawler fleets off the eastern seaboard of Canada.

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Firemen Find Boy Slain, Mother Shot

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A boy was shot to death and his mother wounded in their home, which was found burning early today. The father was summoned home from a business trip to aid police in the investigation. The woman, Elizabeth Patrick, about 35, had been shot twice in the chest. Police said a 32 caliber revolver was found on a bed in the master bedroom about 10 feet from where she lay. Firemen said fires had been set at four places in the home, probably with gasoline. Dead in the home in Charlotte's southeast section was her son, Robert Gregory Patrick, 11, a fifth grade pupil. The father, James Patrick Jr., 37, was located in Danville, Va., and drove back to Charlotte. He is credit manager for the General Tire & Rubber Co.'s Charlotte district, which covers North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and parts of Tennessee and West Virginia. The Patrick's moved to Charlotte from Atlanta in September of 1965. Firemen, summoned by neighbors, discovered the mother and son.

GROUND BROKEN

DURHAM (AP) — Ground was broken today for a new three-story building complex for the National Center for Health Statistics in the Research Triangle Park.

Conflict Over Pre-Sheeting 1968 Tobacco

plan to the membership of his association for discussion and action. Royster said he was sending a telegram to Godfrey requesting a list of those who attended the meeting and a transcript "of what was said and by whom." He said he would call a meeting of his association "at the earliest possible time," possibly next week. Pre-sheeting is a method of packaging looseleaf tobacco in burlap material for movement from farm to warehouse and on to the processing plant. Under the plan discussed Thursday, the grower would buy enough sheets for his first delivery of tobacco. He would receive an equal number in exchange. The warehouseman would purchase enough for an entire sale, or more if he wished to put down additional tobacco. The bulk of the sheets would be furnished by the buying companies. Godfrey described the conference, called by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as "very productive." North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said, "More progress in our tobacco marketing situation was made at this meeting than has been made in a very long time."

RALEIGH (AP) — Conflicting reports arose as to how much agreement was reached at a closed meeting Thursday on plans for pre-sheeting of looseleaf tobacco sales in 1968. Horace D. Godfrey, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said it was his understanding that growers, buyers and warehousemen who attended had reached agreement on a

pre-sheeting plan. However, Fred S. Royster of Henderson, managing director of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, indicated he was dissatisfied with the manner in which the meeting had been arranged and conducted. Royster stated he had not agreed to the pre-sheeting plan favored by the other industry segments. He had simply consented, he said, to present the

plan to the membership of his association for discussion and action. Royster said he was sending a telegram to Godfrey requesting a list of those who attended the meeting and a transcript "of what was said and by whom." He said he would call a meeting of his association "at the earliest possible time," possibly next week. Pre-sheeting is a method of packaging looseleaf tobacco in burlap material for movement from farm to warehouse and on to the processing plant. Under the plan discussed Thursday, the grower would buy enough sheets for his first delivery of tobacco. He would receive an equal number in exchange. The warehouseman would purchase enough for an entire sale, or more if he wished to put down additional tobacco. The bulk of the sheets would be furnished by the buying companies. Godfrey described the conference, called by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as "very productive." North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said, "More progress in our tobacco marketing situation was made at this meeting than has been made in a very long time."

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Italian Fashions For Spring, Summer



CENTINARO COCKTAIL DRESSES — shown by the Rome fashion house for spring and summer included, left, orange-red creped silk dress with wide plait which forms mantle and sleeves. It is hand-embroidered with paillettes and crystals. The turquoise cocktail dress on the right is embroidered in turquoise and salmon. (AP Wirephoto)

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SMALL FRY PARTY LUNCH

Good combination of fruit and sweets should delight children and still be healthy.

- Tomato Soup
- Peanut Butter Sandwiches
- Carrot and Celery Sticks
- Canned Pear Halves
- Caramel Popcorn

CARAMEL POPCORN

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2-3rd cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 4 quarts popcorn

Reception Honors Mrs. Whitehurst On Saturday

BETHEL—Mrs. William Morgan Whitehurst, a recent bride, was entertained at an informal reception Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. Sam Keel.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and introduced to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. William Ray Pollard of Greenville.

A Valentine motif was used throughout the reception rooms. The dining table was centered with a heart-shaped arrangement of white mums interspersed with red tulie and centered with a bouquet of white carnations tied with red tulie. White ribbon streamers decorated with valentines extended from the chandler to the ends and sides of the table.

Mrs. T. R. Andrews Jr. poured punch and Mrs. Delton Perry served buffet cakes. Assisting in the dining room was Mrs. D. C. Carson Jr.

Mrs. Bob D. D. presided at the guest register and good-byes were said to Mrs. Charles Manning Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Banning.

Others assisting were Mrs. Grover Whitehurst, Mrs. Leedy Goodall, Mrs. Manse Edmondson, Miss Deborah Weeks, Miss Lou Whitehurst and Miss Jean House.

Dinner Party Honors Couples

BETHEL—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Andrews were honored at a dinner party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Carson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dennis Hardy, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Robert Whitehurst, Mrs. Joe Butterworth and Mrs. Carson.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Carson and served appetizers. Mrs. Butterworth directed guests into the dining room for a buffet dinner.

The bridal couples were remembered with gifts of crystal and silver.

Good-byes were said by the hostesses.

Into a heavy medium saucepan, turn all the ingredients except the popcorn. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, over medium heat. Boil and stir until mixture reaches softball stage (234 degrees). Pour over popcorn and stir until evenly coated. Spread on cookie sheet to set.

SUNDAY SUPPER

It's fun to make your own crackers—and they're delicious.

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Corn Crackers
- Salad Bowl
- Fruit
- Cookies

CORN CRACKERS

- 1/2 cup sifted regular flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup enriched white cornmeal
 - 1/4 cup buttermilk
 - 3 tablespoons salad (not olive) oil
- In a bowl, sift together the flour, soda, salt and cornmeal. Add buttermilk and salad oil, stirring only until mixture is dampened—it will be crumbly. Using your hands, form it into a ball. Divide dough in half. Wrap in plastic wrap and let stand about 10 minutes to make dough easier to handle. Roll out on prepared pastry cloth until paper-thin. Don't worry about oil seeping out onto cloth. Cut with floured 2-inch round cutter. Place, an inch apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a 400-degree oven until lightly browned—5 to 7 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

Mrs. Gurganus Gives Program

BETHEL—Mrs. J. L. Gurganus presented the program at the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Major James.

She spoke on "The Life and Accomplishments of Frances Willard." She also spoke on "Determined Goals, gave the devotional and reviewed several pamphlets.

Mrs. J. P. Harris gave information on writing letters to Congress.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Club Department Members Hear Mrs. Weigand

Mrs. George Weigand was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare.

She spoke on the madonna and traced the development of the madonna in art forms through the years.

Mrs. Weigand graduated from the Maryland Institute of Art with an academy background and has done graduate work at the Trenton Art Institute and Maryland Institute.

Her paintings have been exhibited in the Baltimore Museum of Art, Greenville Art Center and several other shows.

Mrs. T. W. Rouse, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, chairman, presided at the meeting. She expressed appreciation to Mrs. J. R. Worsley and Mrs. Ann De La Mater for their work in helping with the annual report and to Mrs. Sylvester Green for her help in telephoning about the reports. Members were asked to keep an account of hours spent in club activities.

Mrs. Roseveare showed the book containing the club history, which was recently printed.

Guests included Miss Agnes Fullilove's sister, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Bryant.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. I. A. Alexander, Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Roseveare.

Dessert Bridge Held Thursday

GRIFTON—Mrs. William Wiggins and Mrs. Frank Griffin entertained at a dessert bridge on Thursday night for the Service League.

Mrs. Edward Hart and Mrs. John Coward were high scorers during the evening.

Others included: Mrs. Ben G. Tucker; Mrs. Walter Patrick; Mrs. Roy Jackson; Mrs. G. L. Tucker; Mrs. Milton Hart; Mrs. Woodrow Smith; Mrs. Sam Nelson; Mrs. Mark Phillips; Mrs. W. E. Raspberry; and Mrs. Roger Johnson.

Trying To Rush Him By Asking For Hope Chest

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DFAR ABBY: I have been going with this very nice eligible bachelor for about five months. We haven't been going steady, but he has asked me out more than he has asked anyone else out. Of that I am quite sure.

I have a birthday coming up, which he knows about, and he asked me if I wanted anything special.

I would really like a hope chest. If I were to tell him that do you think he might get the idea that I am trying to rush him?

GLADYS: Are you? Probably.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging, but my problem is that I am not attractive. When I was in high school I never had any girl friends because they were all afraid I'd take their boy friends away from them. When I went to work I had to quit one job after another because my bosses were forever making passes at me. Now that I am married I have the same problem.

All my husband's friends proposition me and I have to tell them off. And we don't have any married couples to go around with because the wives are afraid of the competition. Sometimes I wish I were born ugly. What's the solution?

TOO ATTRACTIVE: DEAR TOO: Quit fooling yourself. If you aren't consciously inviting the attentions of the opposite sex, you must be unconsciously doing so. No man in his right mind makes

a pass at a statue. He needs some encouragement. A woman who has to beat off every man she meets should find out why.

DEAR ABBY: We recently lost a beautiful baby girl and if one more person tells me "it was a blessing" that she died, I am going to scream. Our little girl was born with a defective heart. We knew it soon after she was born, but the doctor said she had a 50-50 chance to live a healthy normal life, so what kind of a "blessing" is it that she died?

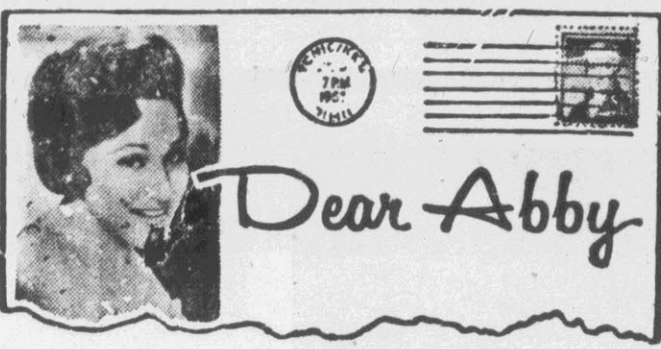
We are mourning just as though she had been a healthy, normal child. It would have been a "blessing" had she LIVED—not died. Will you please print this, without my name, to let people know that they are not consoling parents when they say "it was a blessing" that their child died. Thank you.

A GRIEVING MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: All who offered their condolences meant well, but I shall pass on your sincere and illuminating words to those who may

find them helpful. DEAR ABBY: Say a couple invite my husband and me to their home for dinner, and we decline. Do we owe this couple an invitation to our home for dinner or not? I say we don't, and my husband says we do.

YES OR NO? DEAR YES OR NO: That depends entirely on your reason for declining. If you declined because you don't care to socialize with these people, you are not indebted to them. If you declined because you were UNABLE to accept, but would like to be invited again, return the invitation as soon as possible.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal unpublished reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.



BIRTHS

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy R. Heath of 1008 Myrtle Ave., a son, Michael Wayne, on Feb. 13, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton C. Joyner of Hillcrest Dr., Farmville, a daughter, Mary Leslie, on Feb. 15, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bailey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andre S. Bailey of Fountain, a daughter, Tina Maria, on Feb. 15, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Club Members Hear Speaker

BETHEL—H. L. Briley was speaker at the meeting of the Book Exchange Club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Linwood Briley. Mrs. John Watson was assisting hostess.

Briley spoke on a recent trip to Germany. He was introduced by Mrs. Ralph Highsmith, president.

Mrs. Highsmith also presided at the business session. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

OPEN

Mon. thru Sat.

Til 9 P.M.

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A Diamond of Perfection**

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Calendar Events

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Banl

SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Faculty Duplicate Club championship game for benefit of the Heart Fund will be played at the Moose Lodge

SUNDAY
8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

MONDAY
10:00 a.m.—Decorations workshop for Charity Ball will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Haigwood
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at the Holiday Inn
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club charter and ladies night will be held at the Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 385, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The AAUW meets in Erwin Hall

TUESDAY
12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Joe Ward and Mrs. Eric Fearington will be hostesses to the Delphian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Harold Forbes will be hostess to the Lector Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. Harold Thomas
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. J. Smith

will be hostess to the Cosmos Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Graham Davis will entertain the Bonae Artes Book Club
1:00 p.m.—The Atheneum Book Club meets with Owen Marshburn
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Richard S. Monds entertains the Thetis Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Leslie Garner will be hostess to the Semi Centi Book Club
3:30 p.m.—Miss Annie S. VanDyke entertains the Clío Book Club
3:30 p.m.—Seira Book Club members meet with Mrs. Douglas Jones
3:30 p.m.—Round Table meets with Mrs. R. L. Holt
3:30 p.m.—Members of the Chatham Book Club meet with Mrs. R. H. Evans
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.

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Crime Prevention Address Highlights Exchange Meet

Judge J. W. H. Roberts was the keynote speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Exchange Club Thursday night.

Judge Roberts spoke on Crime Prevention. He stressed the need for full cooperation and understanding among the general public, law enforcement officers and the courts in combating the rising tide of crime in America.

The speaker discussed the important role of parents in training their children to have proper respect for the law and for the officers who uphold it.

The fact that laws exist to protect innocent people from harm as well as to insure the rights of criminals was also emphasized by the Judge.

Special guests from judicial and law enforcement agencies in Greenville were: the Honorable William J. Bundy, resident judge of Pitt County Superior Court, Charles H. Whedbee, judge of Greenville City Recorder's Court, Capt. R. F. Williamson of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Ralph L. Tyson, Sheriff of Pitt County, J. M. Ward, chief law enforcement officer of the Pitt County A. B. C. Board, Joe Joyner, constable of Greenville Township and H. L. Lewis, assistant clerk of Superior Court.

The meeting Thursday night climaxed the week of activities held during Crime Prevention Week. In reviewing the week's activities, James Walls reported a total of 3,200 entries from local elementary schools in the Crime Prevention Week Poster coloring contest. Winners in the contest were: Betty Moseley, Elmhurst Elementary, first place; Sandra Joyner, Sadie Sautter School, second; Cheryl Riggs, Wash-Coates, Paula Walls, Agnes Fullilove, Barbara Ann Daniels, South Greenville, and Jerome M. Wilson, Third Street School, all third place winners.

Other activities during the week included talks on crime prevention at the Junior High School and Rose High School by E. F. Smith and Dr. H. T. Patterson. Rev. Charles Smith appeared on WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" to discuss crime prevention.

Dr. L. H. Zincone, head of the Department of Economics at East Carolina University, was welcomed as a new member. Lyman Daughtry was also a guest of the club.

Luther D. Moore was chairman of the Crime Prevention Week Committee.

NCEA Sanction Studies Slated

RALEIGH (AP) — A series of conferences will be held to consider a tentative policy by the North Carolina Education Association that sanctions against a school system are an "appropriate" last-ditch step.

Officials announced Thursday that the conferences will start Feb. 26 and will continue at various places in the state through March 14.

A "tentative working paper on professional sanctions," prepared by a special sanctions committee, will be presented to teachers and school personnel at the meetings.

The issue has been developing since last fall when a movement began to invoke sanctions against the Winston-Salem-Forsyth system following the defeat of a school bond issue.

Under the sanctions procedure, a notice is issued urging teachers in systems where unsatisfactory educational conditions exist to seek employment elsewhere.

The tentative policy was reviewed and amended by the NCEA board of directors Jan. 12.

It says the association believes sanctions "should be invoked only when all other means for eliminating conditions detrimental to effective education have been exhausted. At the same time, the association recognizes the application of sanctions where necessary as acceptable and appropriate professional behavior."

Didn't Lose His Gun On Purpose

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — "I didn't lose it on purpose," says Ernst J. Wagner, a former helicopter gunner in Vietnam who was charged \$71.20 by the Army for a missing rifle.

Wagner, 24, honorably discharged after two years in the Army, said Thursday the whole matter rests in the hands of his congressman, Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, R-Wis.

The incident took place last February at a base 25 miles west of Saigon.

"Everything, all my gear, was on the helicopter ready to go on a mission," said Wagner in an interview after arriving at his brother's home in Corona.

"At the last minute, this new gunner in the company said, 'Can I take your place?' And I said yes.

"So they came back and my rifle was missing. I imagine it just fell out."

The gunner who took his place on the mission told him that if the Army tried to make him pay for the M14 rifle, Wagner said, he should tell his congressman. That's what he did.

Wagner said he was informed by the Army last October he was to pay for the rifle within 30 days or face legal action.

An aide to Schadeberg told the veteran recently to ignore any more letters from the Army, Wagner said.

The Army said Wednesday that an investigating officer had found Wagner negligent for "placing his rifle on an aircraft in which he was neither a passenger nor a member of the crew."

"I think it's very poor procedure whether it's in the books or not," responded Schadeberg at Burlington Wis. "It isn't good public relations and it doesn't make sense."

Girl Scouts At Belhaven Museum

Troop 513 of Agnes Fullilove School visited the Belhaven Museum Saturday.

A flag ceremony was presented by the Troop on Valentine's Day at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home. The members made place cards to put on the patients' trays and gave the Nursing Home a popcorn popper and some popcorn as a service project for the troop.

Troop members were assisted by Leaders Mrs. H. E. Stallings and Mrs. M. E. Whitehurst and several of the parents.

Acquires Stock In Pyramid Life

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A New Orleans, La., businessman has acquired nearly half the outstanding stock in Charlotte's Pyramid Life Insurance Co. in a \$3 million deal.

Louis J. Roussel said in a telephone interview he bought 117,000 of the company's 307,461 shares of stock for \$25 per share with an eye towards eventually merging Pyramid with two other insurance companies.

Roussel said he acquired the stock in one day.

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Police Whistle Sent By Father

HOMEWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Robert W. Donnelly, 21, a seaman apprentice stationed at Adak, Alaska, in the Aleutians is getting a helping hand from home.

Robert wrote that he was cautioned by military authorities not to roam alone through the volcanic islands because the treacherous terrain is pitted with dangerous potholes, causing many GIs to become lost.

Robert's father said he sent his son a police whistle. In case he got trapped, the sailor could pipe his way home.

Craft Class At Elm St. Center

The adult craft class held at the Elm Street Recreation Center will feature painting decorative bottles and fried marbles Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A hooked rug class will be held that night from 7:30 to 10.

Bethel News

Mrs. Sylvia Jackson and her sister, Mrs. Temperance McDowell, of Leggetts were guests of Mrs. McDowell's son, John Pat, at Chapel Hill last weekend. On Saturday, they went to see "Gone With The Wind" in Raleigh.

Mrs. Anna W. Roberson's weekend guest was her daughter Mrs. Jim Marshall, and children from Laaural Bay, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Manning were in Pendleton to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Major Manning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Haines from Cherry Hill, N. J., while on trip south, stopped in Bethel to visit Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Martin and family.

Mrs. Riley Langley spent Monday with her father, S. H. Martin. Mrs. Cecil Simon from Wilson spent Sunday here with Martin and daughter, Mrs. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staton from Collinsville, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. James.

Mrs. Gentry McLawhon and her baby spent Sunday with her parents in Robersonville.

Mrs. W. A. Moody and her son, Al, spent Saturday night at the University of North Carolina with Miss Sandra Moody.

Mrs. M. H. Alexander has returned home from Duke Hospital.

Report Break-In During Night

Approximately 160 worth of merchandise was reported missing from the Trading Post on N. C. 11 a mile south of Greenville following a break-in last night.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the break-in was discovered around 4:30 a.m. by patrolling deputies. Some wine and cigarettes had been taken by the intruders who broke a window to gain entrance.

Youth Arrested For Auto Theft

Deputies arrested a youth on auto larceny charges yesterday after a foot race across a field west of Greenville.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Deputies D. C. Martin and J. E. Gurganus arrested Edward Junior Whichard, 17, Negro, 619 Hudson St. on the charge.

The car, belonging to Barbara Clark of 2803 Jackson Drive, was taken from the Medical Pavilion parking lot at 3:20 p.m.

Deputies located the car on a dirt road about a half mile west of Pitt Memorial Hospital at 3:45.

James Foster Jr. of State College spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore and family. While here he also spent sometime with his grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Moore.

Willie Dunning is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sgt. Ellis Williams is home from Vietnam.

James Harris Terterton has returned to Bethel from Vietnam.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benton and Mrs. F. F. Pollard were in Kingston this week to visit a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Copeland and sons, Ronnie, Timothy, Bruce and David, were dinner guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Dewey Davis and family in Lucama.

Mrs. J. D. Hemmingway Mrs. Frank Hemmingway and children, Bob and Beth, spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Johnny R. James' weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby James of Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Gray from Franklin, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie James of Tarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitley and children, Kay and Kim of Bethel.

Miss Debbie Keel of Farmville spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Harvey Keel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitley, Mitchel, Melvin and Michael of Belhaven, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Whitley, Jane, Madge and Barbara, their children of Vanceboro, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holiday and Miss Carol Golden of Alabama were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nicholson and daughter, Sandra, Sunday.

Felix Whitehurst was home for the weekend from Chowan College.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst spent the weekend in Madison with Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. Whitehurst's mother. Mrs. Johnson returned to Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Whitehurst for a visit.

Mrs. Bill Pollard spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Carson. Her Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaters Hart and son Randal, of Grifton and Mrs. W. L. Rollins of Bethel visiting Mrs. Nina Dixon and Donald Sunday afternoon.

Train Americans In Rice Paddies

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — A rice paddy training center is being established on Hawaii's Kauai Island.

The training project, operated by the University of Hawaii, will be used to give basic instruction in rice production to Americans en route to Asia.

The rice facility will work closely with the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in the Philippines.

Seedlings are being raised and will soon be transplanted into 10 different plots that will show rice in all its growing stages from germination to harvest—and allow the trainees to study a full growing cycle in the two weeks they will spend on Kauai.

The first trainees will arrive in March, en route to Vietnam.

MUSICAL PROGRAM
Special singing by "Dick and Shirley" of Durham will be featured at Sheldermine Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sunday night at 7:30. The public is invited.

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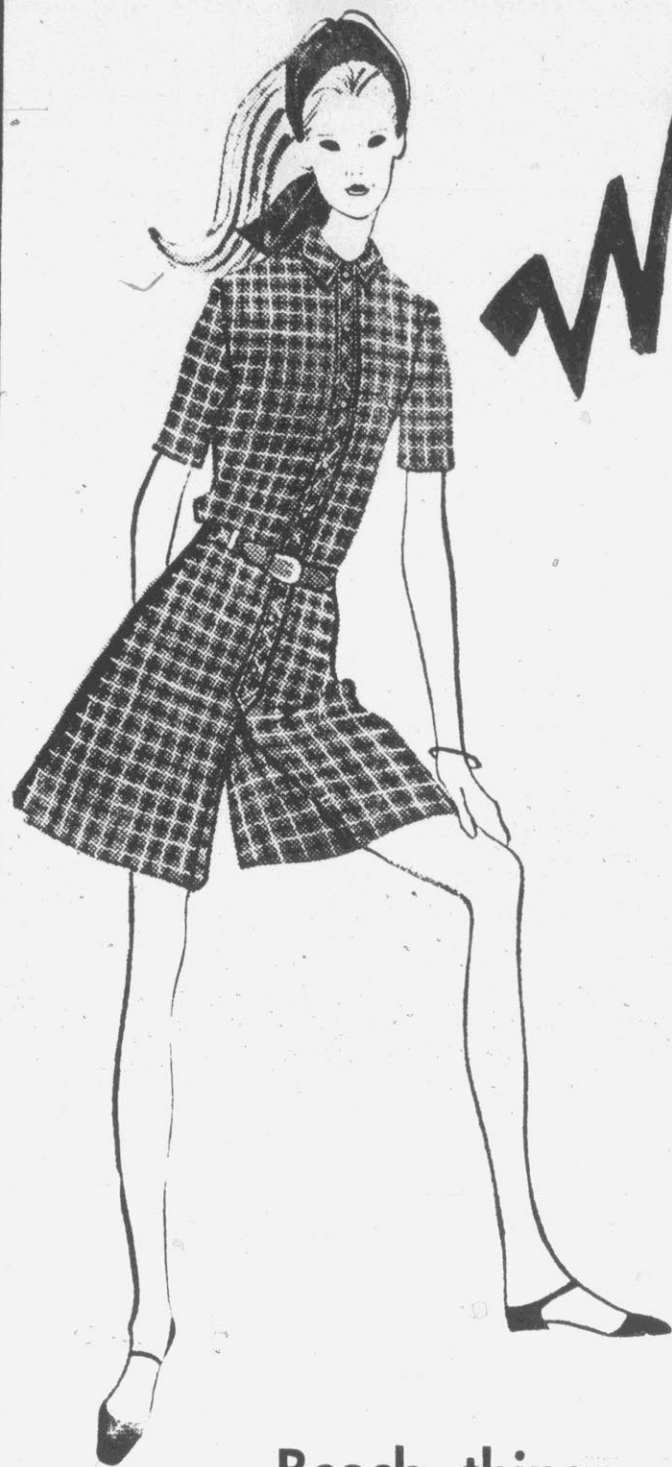
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Linda Kearns from Rose High School invites you too; to come see the Belk Tyler teen board modeling on 2nd floor . . . All the latest fashions! It'll be fun for all . . . See you there!



Troubles Enough Without A Bill

There is something about the government bill- ing a soldier for a lost rifle that rubs the wrong way with most Americans.

Certainly a military man, be he general or private, admiral or seaman, should be responsible for the loss of property through willful neglect, through appropriating it to his own use or some other unauthorized use or under certain other conditions. There is no reason we can see, however, for attempting to make a soldier pay for a rifle lost in combat.

If the principle were applied to tanks, airplanes, and ships lost in combat or on non-combatant military missions, there would be many military men who would owe the government more than they could repay in several lifetimes . . . in many lifetimes when one considers military pay. The field piece that has to be abandoned is not charged to the gun crew chief. The lost helicopter is not charged to the pilot or to the squadron commander.

Study Whetted Terry's Taste

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Terry Sanford's two year project, "A Study of American States," whetted the former governor's desire to return to politics and elective office.

Clearly, this desire is not yet satisfied. Nor is it likely to be until Sanford someday in the future becomes a candidate either for the U. S. Senate or another term as governor.

When he obtained study grants from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. and set up offices on the Duke University campus, many felt Sanford was moving out of the political arena. Some felt he would be content in the world of higher learning and intellectual pursuits, and in fact it



WILLIAM SHIRES

was predicted that his personal interests for the future lay in academic life — that he might become a college or university president, or accept some other leading role in higher education.

The fact is, however, that during the two years Sanford was never very far from the subject which interests him most — the business of government.

Completes Study

This was apparent long before the study was completed and Sanford's book, "Storm Over the States," citing weaknesses and flaws in the systems of state government, was published last year.

But it was not until last fall that Sanford confirmed publicly his interest in returning to elective political office and that he was considering a bid for the U. S. Senate.

Of course, last week after several months of suspense, he decided against challenging Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. in 1968, saying he would wait for another day. This posed the possibility of his candidacy in 1972—for the seat now held by Sen. B. Everett Jordan — or earlier should a vacancy occur.

In 1963, more than a year before he left the governor's office, Sanford rejected the idea of running against Jordan in 1965. That, in Sanford's view, would have been premature and too soon after leaving the governorship.

LBJ Visit

There's nothing definite but some of the state's Democratic candidates and party leaders are wondering about the possibility of a visit by President Johnson to North Carolina this year and its reaction.

It is possible that the president will make two or more trips to the state during the year, before or after the national convention in Chicago this summer. One possibility is a visit to Charlotte in connection with the city's planned anniversary observance. Another may be a presidential campaign appearance.

At this point, there's little if any public mention of a presidential visit nor what effect it might have.

But it is recalled that there was a great deal of consternation, concern and hubbub about the attitude of state party leaders and nominees at the time of the visit of the "Lady Bird Special" to North Carolina in October, 1964.

Turned Out Well

Speculation about how the state's Democrats including gubernatorial nominee Dan Moore would receive the presidential party raged in the press for days. But after all, from the Democrats' point of view it turned out well.

The president himself flew down from Washington to appear with Mrs. Johnson at Raleigh and the occasion attracted the biggest turnout for a president ever accorded in North Carolina.

The soldier who has the misfortune to get separated from his rifle during combat has had enough trouble without someone trying to collect money for the rifle if he is lucky enough to be around after the battle.

Not Satisfied, But He's Offering Little

Former Alabama Governor George Wallace is "irrevocably" committed to the race for the presidency because he is not satisfied with the choices being offered by the Democrats or the Republicans.

Wallace wants the American voter to have what he terms "a real choice in 1968."

So, without naming his party, he is offering himself as a third party candidate.

In doing so, he maintains his hard line against the present administration. And, apparently, he is not exactly enchanted with the idea of a Nixon, Kennedy, Romney, or another Johnson administration. He wants a Wallace administration instead.

Wallace's administration would, he says, seek a return to constitutional government in "a nation wherein our states are able to run their affairs, their schools, hospitals and other domestic institutions without receiving directions from Washington, D.C."

In other words, a Wallace administration would do nothing, at least not at home.

Wallace talks a lot about what he doesn't want Washington to do. One wonders if and when he is going to offer constructive ideas on what he does want Washington to do.

Frustrations Over Reform

By CARL P. LUEBSORF
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep.

Charles S. Joelson's recent blast at the chairman and procedures of the House Appropriations Committee points up the difficulty and frustration inherent in efforts at congressional reform.

Joelson, a fourth-term Democrat from New Jersey, is one of the minority liberals on the powerful committee dominated by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

The subcommittees which handle the key domestic programs and most of the giant federal budget are controlled by this coalition. But Joelson, despite ranking 19th among 30 committee Democrats, is last man on two lesser subcommittees—interior and state-justice-commerce.

Joelson charged Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Texas, has the power to shape committee decisions "in conformity with his own political philosophy" and criticized the secrecy of subcommittee hear-

ings and the way the 51-member full committee ratifies subcommittee bills.

Committee members don't always know what they're voting on, he said, especially when it involves something like funds for the Central Intelligence Agency which are concealed in various other budgets.

But Joelson has virtually no chance of changing the procedures about which he complained. He called them archaic and undemocratic.

In fact, the Joint Committee on Reorganization of Congress ran aground with its modest congressional reform bill on shoals consisting of the practices Joelson criticized.

As passed by the Senate, it required that appropriations hearings be open except when they involve national security, information that should be kept secret or matters that might reflect on someone's character.

The bill has been stalemated. (Continued On Page 6)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Feb. 16, 1928

Conference Here Sunday

Sunday Schools representing four counties of this section of the state will hold a conference at Memorial Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, according to announcement made this morning by Roy D. Clark, associational education director of the Roanoke Baptist Association. The counties to be represented are Beaufort, Martin, Washington and Pitt. . . One of the outstanding features of the occasion will be the musical program by the Memorial Baptist Church quartet and choir.

Madames C. S. and F. J. Forbes Entertain

The home of Mrs. F. J. Forbes was a scene of a beautiful tea Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. F. J. Forbes and Mrs. C. F. Forbes delightfully entertained in honor Mrs.

A. A. Hicks of Oxford, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Skinner.

Mrs. Waldrop To Sing In New Bern

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waldrop left this afternoon for New Bern where Mrs. Waldrop will give a vocal concert this evening.

Miss Betty Dixon, who is studying dancing in Raleigh, spent today at home.

Miss Mary Moye Savage is here from Richmond, Va.

Miss Agnes Whiteside spent yesterday in Raleigh.

Miss Lina Joyner of Farmville is the weekend guest of Miss Margaret Anne Lowe.

Miss Mary Lou White left this morning for Chapel Hill to attend the German Club dance.

George Bokker who has been a member of Mrs. Spilman's commercial class, has accepted a position in Winston-Salem.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
PINCH OF INCENSE

The early Christians suffered dire persecution, and they could have avoided it all if they had been willing to do a very small and apparently insignificant thing. The Roman overlords required them at certain times to approach a statue of the emperor and taking a pinch of incense, cast it into the fire and then walk away.

But this pinch of incense cast into the fire would have involved compromise, for it would be the acknowledgment of those who participated that the emperor was a god. The neighbors of these early Christians must have admonished them frequently, saying, "Save yourself trouble and pain. Take a pinch of incense, cast it into the fire and then go and worship this God

you call Christ all you have a mind to."

But the Christians were obdurate. Officials would appear in their homes, drag them off to prison, cast them to the lions, or put them into gladiatorial combats in which they were miserably slain. And all this could have been avoided if they had just been willing to compromise a little.

That word "compromise"—what a part it has played in life. How tragic has been its results. There are evil people of critical mind who plan to rob and destroy their fellows. But the people who cause most of the trouble in life are folks like ourselves who compromise. We give in a little here and a little there. We declare that this time doesn't count. We shrug our shoulders. We take a pinch of incense, cast it and let it go at that.



By ART BUCHWALD

Travel Ban On Vietnam

WASHINGTON — I received an inspired letter from a young draftee friend of mine who is soon slated to go to Vietnam:

"Dear Art,

"I notice that President Johnson wants to put a head tax on tourists traveling outside the Western Hemisphere. As a loyal soldier who supports my Commander in Chief, I believe that not only should this tax be placed on tourists, but also on GIs to discourage them from going to Vietnam.

"Now it's true that many GIs I have talked to had their hearts set on going to Vietnam, but I'm sure that a majority of them could be persuaded to postpone their trip if it were explained to them that our balance-of-payments situation was at stake.

"Everyone knows one of the reasons for the U. S. gold outflow is that so much money is being spent in Vietnam. If every American soldier, sailor and marine who had planned to go to Southeast Asia this

year would stay home, we could save millions and millions of dollars, which could go toward building President Johnson's Great Society.

"I have talked to all the guys in my outfit and you would be amazed and proud of how they reacted to my suggestion. Tony Morelli, who sleeps in the bunk on top of me, said, 'I had my heart set on going to Vietnam, but I think we have to put our country's economic plight ahead of our personal pleasure. I'm willing to make the sacrifice and stay here if it will help the U. S. Treasury Dept. to get straightened out.'"

"Rory Schwartz said, 'Nobody likes to pay taxes, but if taxing GIs so they won't go to Vietnam is in the national interest, then I have to go along with it. Hell, there are more important things in my life than visiting Vietnam.'"

"Charley O'Brien also said that he would prefer to stay in the Western Hemisphere for the next few years. 'I say if you've seen one Vietnam, you've seen them all, and I

don't want people pointing at me someday and saying I was the cause of the gold drain.'"

"A few of the noncoms don't seem to have the patriotic spirit. When I suggested our outfit stay at home, my sergeant blew up and said we were going abroad whether President Johnson liked it or not. He said, 'A guy dreams of going to Vietnam all his life. He scrimps and saves to make it possible, and then someone comes along and says he can't go because it's going to cost the United States too much money. Well, I might not have the American spirit, but I'm taking all of you with me whether you want to go or not.'"



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Saying That Dubious Data

(Christian Science Monitor)

We take seriously warnings that the vast amount of information being gathered on American citizens in Washington could be misused. There have been too many instances in which supposedly secret information leaked out for anyone to ignore such warnings.

There was a time when we supposed that our income returns were only for the eye of that agency to which they were being paid (that was often bad enough). Yet for some years it has become apparent that income tax information is swapped between federal and state governments. While this may have resulted in trapping some tricksters (here we applaud), nonetheless this is a violation of an at least moral obligation for

secrecy on the part of the tax services.

For years motorists in various states have found to their annoyance that their motor vehicles registries have no hesitation about making their names known to whoever wishes to have them (usually for purposes of extracting money in a thousand different ways). This, too, is an immoral breach of trust and fair-dealing.

Obviously, there must be some record kept of Americans. Crime records are vital. So are draft, Social Security, employment and tax data. But when all of these are fed into a cold computer (along with all kinds of other intimate records), we ask if things are not going too far. We welcome the questions being raised.

"I got the same reaction from the captain who doesn't think he can make major until he gets some Vietnam under his belt. I asked him if I could write to President Johnson, suggesting my tax plan for GIs, and he practically threw me out of the office. He just didn't want to save the taxpayers any money."

"Since I can't write to the President directly without being court-martialed, Will you make the suggestion? The tax could be based on rank. Enlisted men would be taxed \$7 a day for every day they spent in Vietnam and officers \$15 a day. Even those who could afford it might hesitate to pay that kind of money to go to Southeast Asia when there is so much more to see here at home."

"There will probably be some squawks from Congress, but the way to get around that is to say the head tax on GIs is only a temporary measure, and as soon as the balance-of-payments picture gets straightened out, it will be lifted. (Continued On Page 6)

Anger Over Rocky

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Bitter though Mayor John V. Lindsay's public statements about Governor Nelson Rockefeller are in the wake of New York City's garbage strike, they scarcely convey the angry sense of betrayal at City Hall.

Although at this writing he has made no precise accusation, Lindsay feels Rockefeller double-crossed him and broke a secret promise to call out the National Guard if last efforts at mediation were not acceptable to the Mayor (as indeed they were not). Apart from widening the wold gulf between these two national figures in the Republican party's liberal wing, this certainly will not advance Rockefeller's prospects for the Presidential nomination.

Rockefeller has put himself in the position of siding with an obscure labor boss against a prominent public official of his own party. Precisely at the moment when by simply maintaining golden silence Rockefeller was making surprising strides against conservative opposition in the party nationally, he portrays himself as a party heretic.

Thus, here may be another of those painful errors in Presidential politics that have plagued Rockefeller ever since 1959, when he prematurely withdrew from the contest without telling some important backers. For that reason, it is worth probing into the Governor's strange conduct of last week.

At the heart of the matter, Republican leaders in New York believe, is Rockefeller's desire to maintain alliances is stronger than the Governor's link with the garbage collectors' union — the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Assn.—and its president, John J. DeLury.

Head of a highly political union that was the backbone of Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's personal organization some 20 years ago, DeLury has become a close labor advisor to Rockefeller and an occasional dinner guest at his Fifth Avenue apartment. The garbage union made a cash donation to Rockefeller's campaign for Governor in 1966. Far more important, its members were out in force distributing Rockefeller pamphlets.

But these ties do not fully explain Rockefeller's conduct last week. Also in the background is the long accumulation of grievances against Lindsay, dating back to 1963, and the Governor's sometimes contemptuous, often cavalier treatment of fellow Republicans — Barry Goldwater, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H. Percy, and of course, Lindsay himself. Only this explains the events of Feb. 8.

The day began with the em- with Rockefeller at the Governor's brownstone building at 55th Street in Manhattan. On the wall was a plaque for meritorious service presented to Rockefeller by DeLury, then in jail for violating the state's no-strike prohibition against public employees. The irony was not lost on Lindsay.

The humiliation of John Lindsay soon began. DeLury, brought from jail at the Governor's request, entered Rockefeller's suite and Lindsay was banished to an upstairs office in the brownstone. For five hours Lindsay languished there, cut off from news of the Rockefeller-DeLury negotiations (attempting (Continued on Page 6)

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How To Check A Franchise Plan

Business franchise plans keep on multiplying, fed by the American hopes of (1) making money and (2) being one's own boss. The country is dotted with motels, hamburger joints, ice cream stands, restaurants, wiggeries and several hundred other kinds of businesses. The latest appears to be a franchise plan to sell puppies and dog supplies.

That word "compromise"—what a part it has played in life. How tragic has been its results. There are evil people of critical mind who plan to rob and destroy their fellows. But the people who cause most of the trouble in life are folks like ourselves who compromise. We give in a little here and a little there. We declare that this time doesn't count. We shrug our shoulders. We take a pinch of incense, cast it and let it go at that.

By ELMERE ROESSNER

Are you making money? As much as you expected? Does the franchising company give you good service? Do you get the supplies you need quickly? Is quality maintained? Does it back you up with

give the addresses of only outstandingly successful operations. Make your own list. Phone books are a great help. How To Evaluate

First, quietly observe the operation. Is there a good inflow of customers? Do customers appear to be making substantial purchases? Are the employees happy, cheerful, buoyant? Is the establishment clean? Remember that successful operations are almost always reflected in the attitudes of employees and the cleanliness of the establishment.

Then talk with the franchisee. Ask him: Are you making money? As much as you expected? Does the franchising company give you good service? Do you get the supplies you need quickly? Is quality maintained? Does it back you up with

advertising and promotion? Does it inspect your operation frequently? If it doesn't inspect often, there is danger that the entire chain will run down.

Are its prices for its supplies reasonable? Is the work more than you were led to expect? Are your costs, income and profits reasonably close to the franchiser's projection? What is your markup? Your net profit? Are you really your own boss or are you a captive of the franchiser? Would you do it again? Then observe some more. Is the franchisee reasonably well dressed? Is he truly cheerful? Does he betray signs of worry? How is his health? (Worry often affects health.)

Then go through the same routine at one or more establishments. You'll get a fair picture of whether the franchise system is for you. Another, even better, way to find out is to get a job in a franchised establishment.



ELMER ROESSNER

Other Key Queries

When problems arise, does the franchiser offer help and advice? Does the franchise allow you to buy supplies from other sources when you can get better quality or lower prices?



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70-9th Prizes Dymo Mark VI Tape Kits	90-10th Prizes Revell American Space Program Collectors' Sets	40-11th Prizes Stadium Sports Blankets	720-12th Prizes RCA Xavier Cugat Albums
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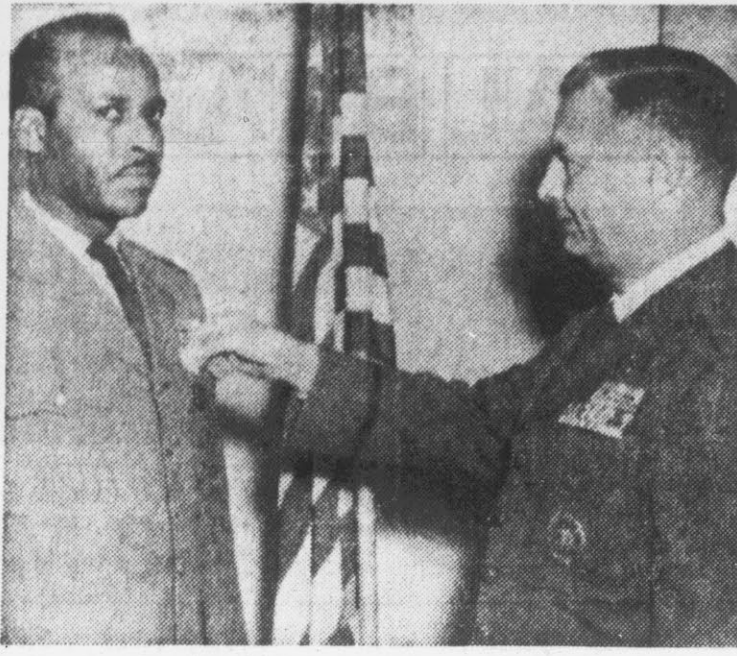
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COMFORTS WOUNDED CAT — Five-year-old Mark Gilger poses with a pan of milk and his wounded cat wearing splints on both front legs in his Shamokin, Pa. home. The cat was found shot near the Gilger home by an unknown gunman. The bullet entered the one leg, passing through its chest cavity, lodging in the other leg. A vet removed the slug and the cat will recover. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Armed Forces



SSgt. Hughes F. Jones (above, left), son of Mrs. Mayo Jones of Rt. 1, Williamston, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss AFB, N. Y., from Col. S.E. Felices, a wing commander. Sgt. Jones, a security police supervisor, was decorated for meritorious service at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Medal Winners

U.S. Air Force Major Clifton E. Ward of Williamston has received three awards of the Air Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for action while serving in Southeast Asia. Major Ward was decorated for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an aircraft commander on Missions under hazardous conditions. He had previously won one medal, bringing a total of four air medals he has won.

Army Warrant Officer Charles Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Boyd of Greenville, last month was awarded the Air Medal for outstanding service in Vietnam. Boyd was decorated for combat aerial support of ground operations against the enemy. He is a helicopter pilot assigned near Bong Son.

Undergo Training

Airman Philip Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mobley of Robersonville, has recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned the Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Army Pvt. Michael J. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. King of Virginia and husband of Mrs. Elaine King of Greenville, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Airman first class James M. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Morton of Greenville, recently completed an Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was trained as a nuclear weapons specialist.

U.S. Air Force Captain Stanislav L. Dilda Jr., son of Mrs. Ora Dilda of Rt. 1, Fountain, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Max-

specialist with the 29th Signal Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

In Korea

Army PFC Bobbie E. Carmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carmon of Ayden, was assigned recently as a rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division's 31st Infantry at Camp Casey, Korea.

Enlists

Fred Hyman Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Press Mills of Rt. 3, Greenville, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was transferred recently to the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. for recruit training.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) to conduct city business by telephone). Near 9 o'clock, frustrated and angry, he left for Gracie Mansion (the Mayor's residence), refusing a request by the Governor to come back later that night.

However, Lindsay felt he had one clear understanding that day with Rockefeller: he would accept a last effort at mediation, but the Governor would finally summon the National Guard if either side—Lindsay or DeLury—rejected the mediators' proposal. Thus Lindsay saw a major double-cross when Rockefeller, far from summoning militia, put the mediators' generous wage proposal into force over Lindsay's veto.

LUEBSDORF . . .

(Continued From Page 4) ed in the House Rules Committee since last March due largely to opposition by powerful committee chairmen and Speaker John W. McCormack. The first compromise offered unsuccessfully by some proponents eliminated the idea of open appropriations hearings.

Mahon claims the appropriations committee does not have enough facilities to run as many as 10 open hearings simultaneously.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., of the post office and treasury subcommittee, says he can't get the information he needs at an open hearing.

Transcripts of subcommittee hearings are eventually released, with off-the-record matter deleted, "but only after the subcommittee in charge has concluded its business for the year and made its determinations," Joelson said.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
▲ K Q 7 6
♥ K 10 2
♦ 7
♣ Q 9 8 6 4

EAST
▲ 10 9 8 3 2
♥ 6
♦ J 9 5
♣ A K 10 7

SOUTH
▲ A
♥ A 9 8 7 5 3
♦ K 8 6 4 2
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠
In his haste to obtain a quick discard, South, the declarer at four hearts, lost sight of his primary objective which was to win 10 tricks.

West opened the four of spades. South won the trick with the ace and, observing that his opponents had failed to cash their club trick, he resolved not to give them a second chance. The dummy was entered with the king of hearts in order to play North's king and queen of spades on which declarer discarded his lone club and a diamond.

A diamond was led toward the closed hand, and the king was put up, losing to West's ace. The latter put his queen of hearts to good use by removing one of North's remaining two trumps. South was thereby restricted to only one diamond ruff. In the end he was obliged to concede two more diamond tricks as well as the jack of trumps, and the contract went on the rocks.

In failing to count his winners, declarer had permitted his attention to be drawn to one suit instead of considering the over-all picture. Barring a favorable trump break, South can reasonably expect to win only five heart tricks as well as three spades. As a precautionary measure, he should arrange to ruff two diamonds in dummy.

His proper play at trick two is a low diamond from his hand. It should not matter to him if the opposition cashes their club trick. There are other losers that can be discarded just as profitably on the dummy's high spades.

By leading the diamond before playing a round of trumps, South is assured of the opportunity to obtain two diamond ruffs and thereby bring his trick total up to 10.

Bridge Benefit Slated Saturday

Dr. James H. Stewart, Friday Night Duplicate Bridge head, announced today that plans have been finalized for the Heart Fund Duplicate Bridge Benefit to be held Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Proceeds from this benefit will be directed to the Heart Association's program in research, public education and community service.

Dr. Stewart stated this benefit tournament will be working with the club's championship movement that awards double master points.

Invitations have been extended to duplicate players in the Greenville area, Kinston, Wilson, Rocky Mount, and other area communities. Ample tables will be available and with the

expected attendance, other tables will be made available.

Anyone interested in duplicate bridge is invited to attend this Heart Fund Benefit. Donations of \$1 per person will be received at the benefit site by Dr. Stewart.

'Homemaker' At Vardell Hall

RED SPRINGS—Miss Cindy Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hayes of Greenville, has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Vardell Hall Jr. College and Preparatory School here.

Miss Hayes received the highest score on a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls and was awarded a distinctive pin by Academic Dean W.S. Morgan in chapel services last week.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) Then any GI who wants to go to that part of the world will be able to do so.

"I hope you think this is as good an idea as the guys in the barracks do."

"Please tell President Johnson we support him almost 100 percent in his request that Americans not go abroad at this crucial time."

Airman first class James M. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Morton of Greenville, recently completed an Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was trained as a nuclear weapons specialist.

U.S. Air Force Captain Stanislav L. Dilda Jr., son of Mrs. Ora Dilda of Rt. 1, Fountain, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Max-

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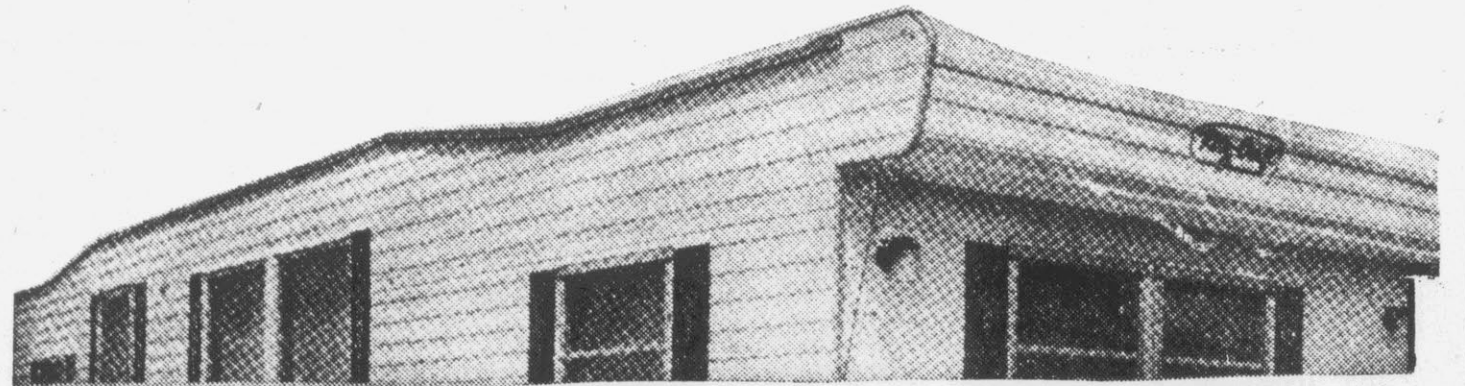
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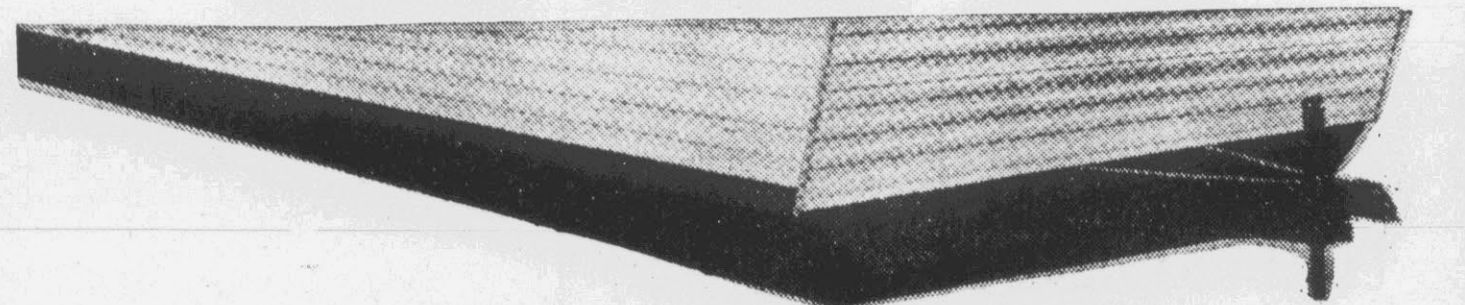
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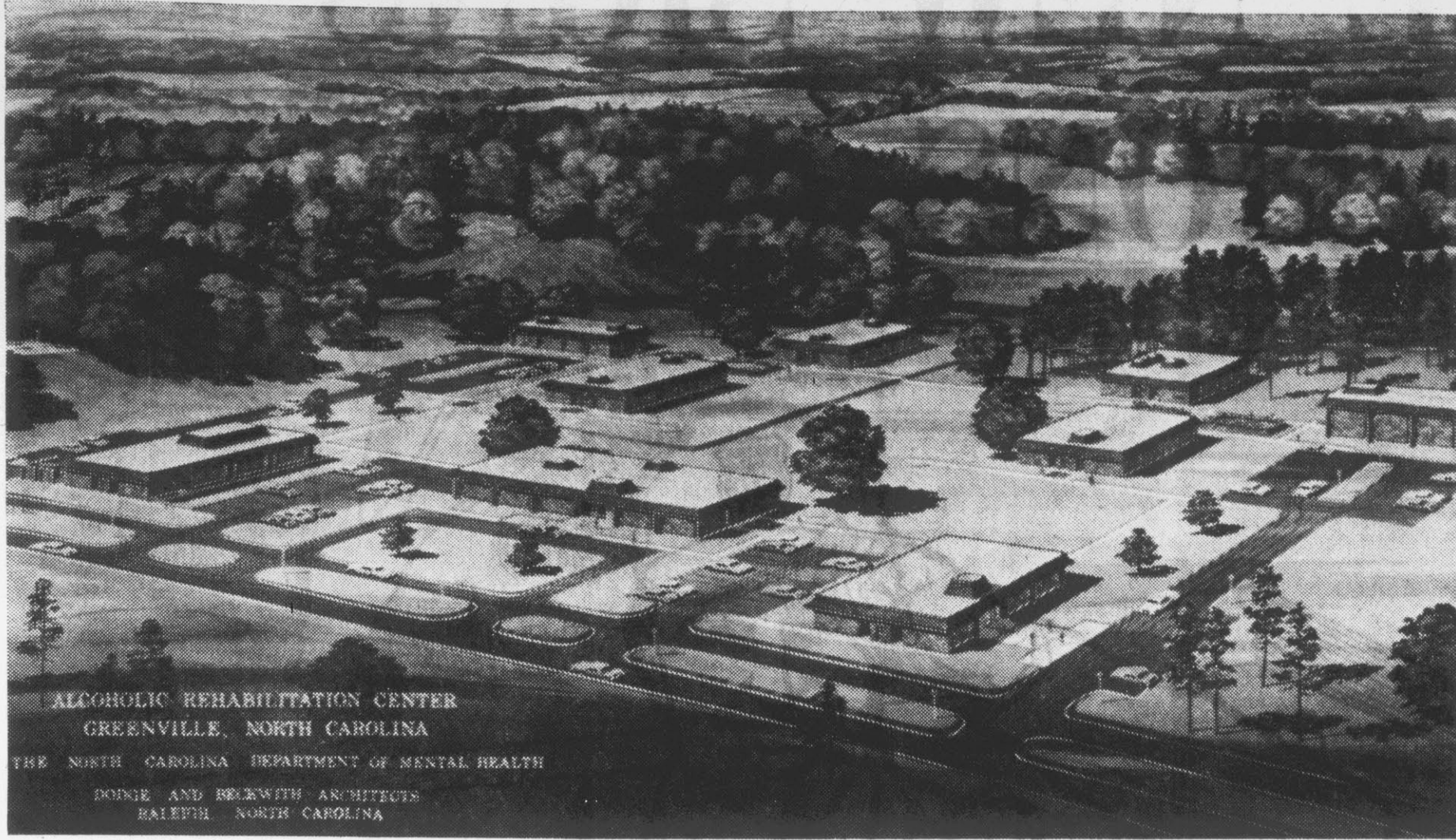
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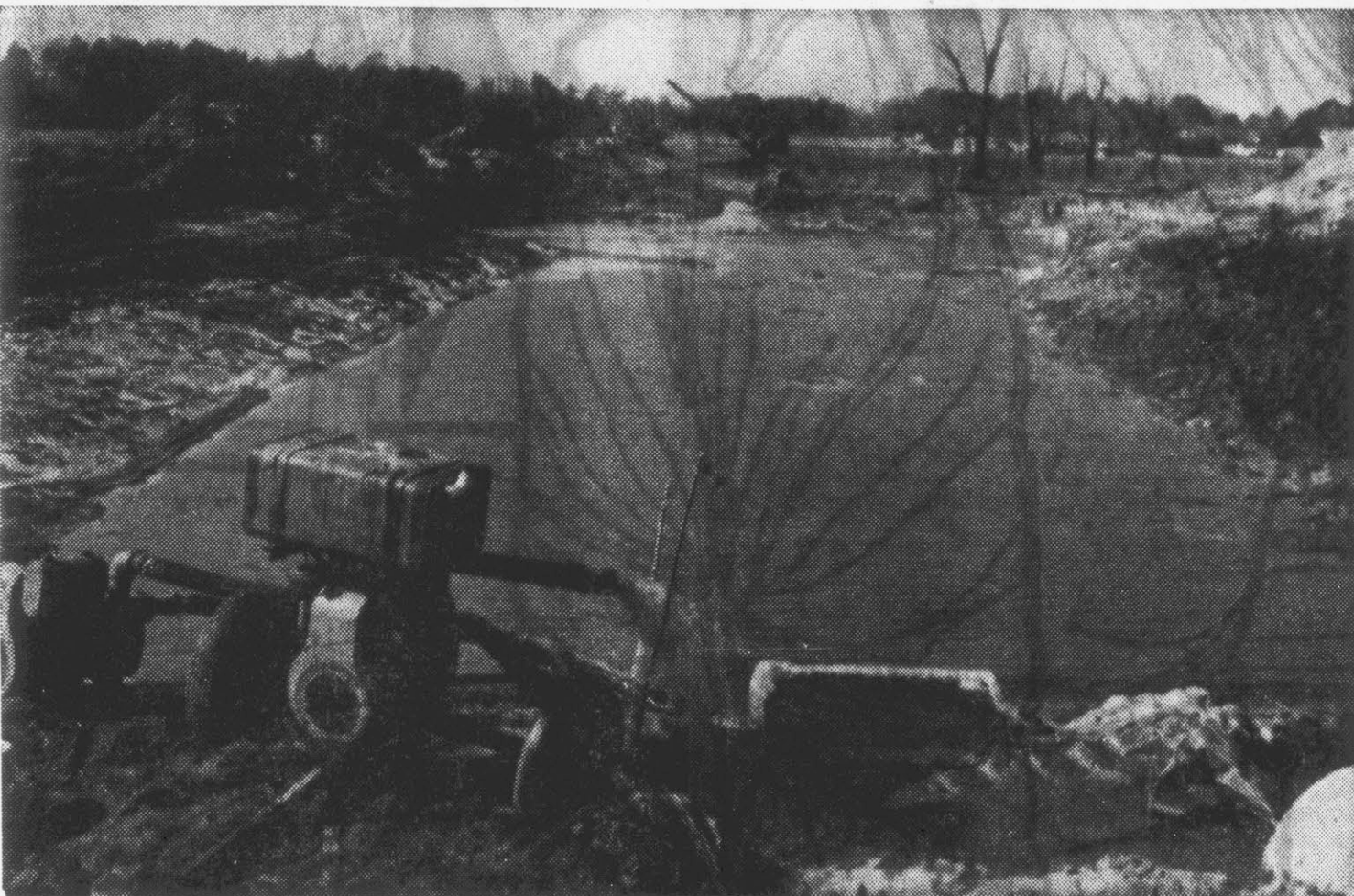
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GREENVILLE, N.C.

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center Work Begun



THIS ARTIST RENDERING . . . of Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center shows buildings facing access road that leads from N.C. 43 (to right, not shown).



SITE WORK BEGUN . . . Workmen have started work on site for rehabilitation center by digging a pond to add beauty to the finished facility and to help drain the land.

By **BLANCHE HARDEE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Contracts for construction of an Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center on a 29.83 acre site west of Pitt Memorial Hospital have been awarded and work on the project is expected to get underway in the near future.

Cost of the project, including the site and more than a half-dozen buildings is expected to total \$1 million.

Funds for the 100-patient facility were approved by the State Legislature, based on a five-cent per bottle liquor price increase. The bill was sponsored by then-senator Walter Jones. It is one of three such centers

planned for the state.

Included in the project, according to William Dodge of Dodge and Belkwith Architects, will be an administration building, an infirmary and receiving building, a dining-kitchen and maintenance structure, three dormitories and an occupational therapy building. Scheduled for construction at a later date are a group therapy building and a recreational facility.

Dodge said the interior of the brick building will be finished with exposed concrete blocks and include acoustical tile ceilings. All buildings will be air conditioned, he added.

Provisions have been made,

Dodge reported, for a complete co-educational center with 24 hour control at each dormitory and with the capability of dividing patients within dormitories themselves for isolation.

"The entire facility will be landscaped, with picnic facilities and a reflecting pond included," the architect said.

According to Dodge, construction of the project should be completed by February, 1969.

Dr. R. J. Blackley of the North Carolina Department of Mental Health said no director for the rehabilitation center has been chosen.

An estimated 80 persons will be required to staff the facility, Dr. Blackley explained.

The staff, he said, will include a medical director and two other physicians, social workers, psychologists, nurses, attendants, and dietary and maintenance personnel.

Dr. Blackley said the facility has been planned so both male and female patients could be housed in the same building.

Romney Works On Nixon Label

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Geroge Romney is working hard at labeling Richard M. Nixon, his principal rival in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary campaign, as a confirmed believer in escalation as the best policy for victory in Vietnam.

The Michigan governor charged Thursday that Nixon is a "me too" candidate who accepts "the Johnson thesis" that to escalate is to win.

Nixon, meanwhile, took a brief respite from the New Hampshire grind to visit Boston for a Lincoln Day speech.

Asked at a news conference if would approve use of nuclear weapons to keep the Communists from taking the Marine outpost of Khe Sanh in Vietnam, he said this seemed neither necessary nor advisable.

But a general, he said, "has to take the position that he cannot rule out the use of weapons in extreme situations that might develop."

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy began his court fight for equal television time to match President Johnson's Dec. 19 interview with a trio of network newsmen.

Nixon said use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam "could be dangerously escalatory in its effect."

The former vice president said peaceful progress in Vietnam must "be pressed with a sense of compelling urgency."

But Romney insisted in Manchester, N. H.: "Nixon has no peace program. He's glib and he talks well."

Romney said Nixon endorses a policy of escalation under which napalm is used on civilians in an indiscriminate show of military power.

"The military path is a false path," he told college students in a movie theater, "because we're going to be matched on that path."

"We keep following this futile Johnson-Nixon policy—and that's what it is—a Johnson-Nixon policy of more and more military escalation."

McCarthy's battle for equal television time was in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

His attorney, Joseph Rauh, said he can prove President Johnson is an active candidate for re-election personally directing primary campaigns in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

McCarthy is appealing a Federal Communications Commission ruling against his request for equal time on grounds Johnson is not a declared candidate.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

—Florida GOP Gov. Claude Kirk says the purpose of his five-day national swing, with the first stop Thursday at Lincoln, Neb., is to attack George C. Wallace's third party presidential candidacy. A reporter asked if the purpose is to "chop down Wallace," and Kirk replied: "You better believe it. Write that down three or four times."

The people of Lima, Peru, consume about 80,000 broiler chickens daily.

Soviet Bombers Over Greenland

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Five Russian bombers were intercepted over Greenland by U.S. fighter planes this week, Scripps-Howard Newspapers staff writer Jim Lucas reported Thursday night from here.

Lucas said in a syndicated article the 4-engine Russian planes were "forced to turn back, but only after they had penetrated to the Newfoundland coastline."

A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs said it would have "no comment at this time" on the Scripps-Howard report. He said, "Staff action is being taken and there may be a statement later." The spokesman added that this meant an investigation is underway to learn the circumstances of the incident.

Lucas quoted an unnamed NORAD official as saying the Russians apparently were trying to test our defenses and "if that is what they wanted they accomplished their mission—they know we are still on the alert."

The NORAD official added, Lucas said, that this was not the first time the Russians have tried to penetrate our continental air shield. "It doesn't happen every day," he said, "but it happens often enough that no one panics and pushes any red buttons."

After 5 Escapes, He's Stripped

ADA, Okla. (AP) — Emmett Ray McCarthy Jr. was ordered to strip to his underwear and two deputies guarded him after he escaped five times from jails and hospitals. The extra precautions were taken Wednesday night while the convicted robber waited for trial on charges stemming from one of the escapes. One of the guards said McCarthy didn't get cold in his cell "but he sure would have if he'd tried to leave."

Order Silences Carbide Cannons

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — All night long, at five-minute intervals, farmers fire carbide cannons to scare birds from their fields.

Well, it has to stop. A desist order was issued by the sheriff's office after neighbors complained about the noise.

A farmer, Pat Vernola, said flocks of up to 500 birds have been sweeping into the grain fields, destroying 20 acres of more of alfalfa nightly and damaging stands of barley.

Ate The Proof Of Record Egg

KEOTA, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Hazel Sievert thinks one of her hard working hens may have set a record but she says the Sievert family ate the proof.

She said the eight-pound Cornish hen laid an egg which measured 7 1/4 inches around the middle 9 1/4 inches around the ends, and contained four yolks.

Georgia's state flower is the Cherokee rose.

Ancient Ancient Age

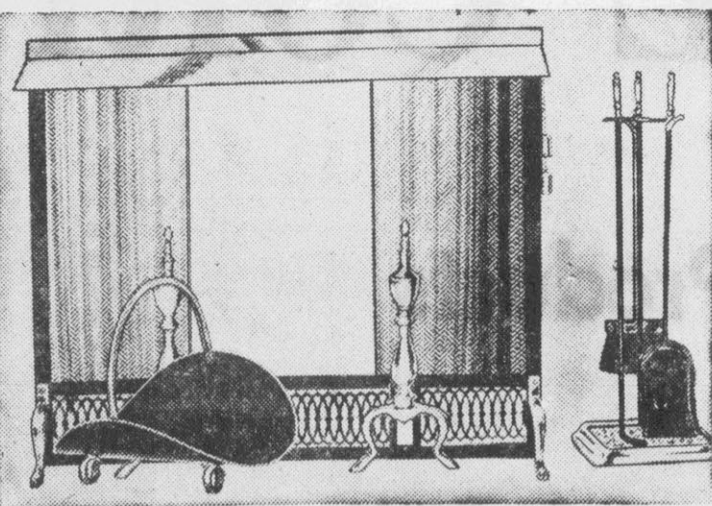
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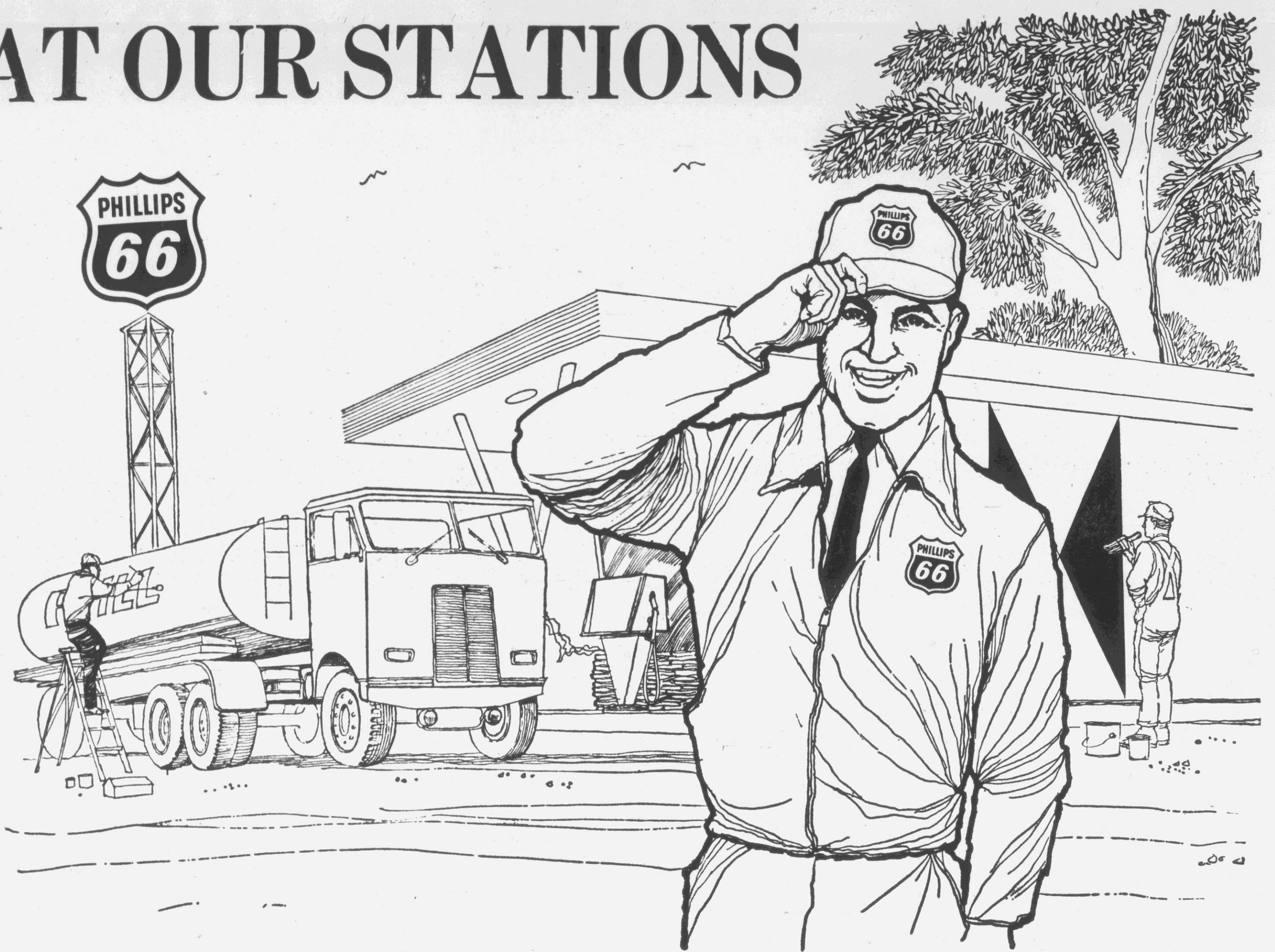
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Fouls Foil Pirates In Bid To Upset Keydets

Kinston Seeks To Grab Title

The Kinston Red Devils have clinched at least a tie for the regular season championship in the Northeastern Conference and can win the title outright Friday night. The Devils romped over Rose High 89-50 and defeated West Carteret 73-65 on Tuesday to move three games in front of the pack with only three games left. Joe Karns had a hot hand for Paul Jones club with 54 points in those games while Red Duke pumped in 36 in both contests.

Roanoke Rapids was handed a big defeat by Rose High on Tuesday 50-44 as four men for Rose hit in double figures. Billy Taylor with 14, Mike Harrington with 12, Buddy Turnage with 11 and Mike Aldridge with 10 led the even Phantom attack. Ron Hunnings had a good week for Roanoke Rapids with 35 points in two games as the Yellow Jackets downed Havelock 67-58 in their other game.

The Patriots of West Carteret split a pair of games as they edged Washington 64-63 as Henry Washington led the way with 17 while Chuck Latham scored in a losing cause. On Tuesday the Kinston Devils downed the Patriots 72-67 although Ira Winberry scored a game high of 22 for the losers.

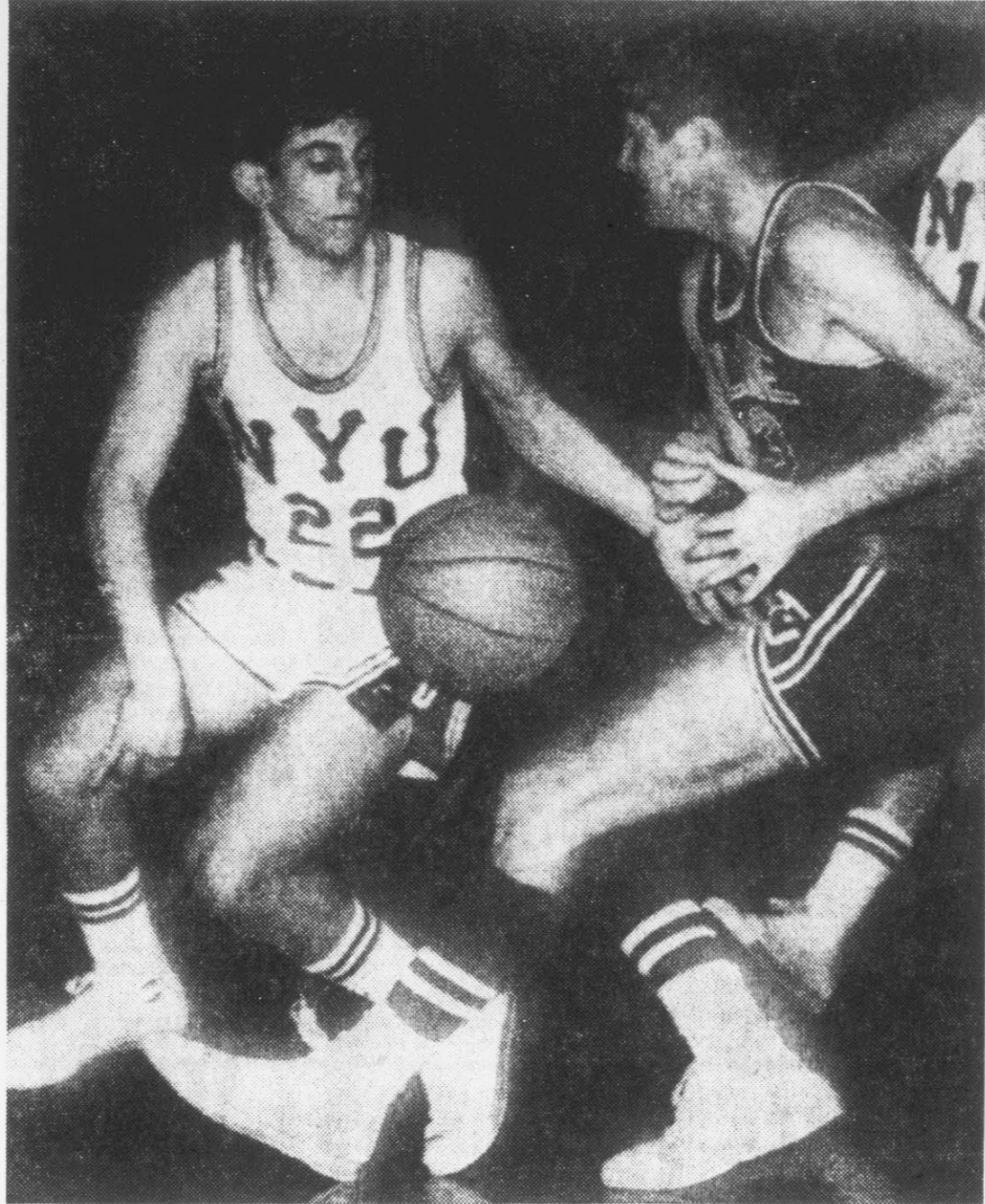
After Washington's loss to West Carteret, the Pack came back to down East Carteret 72-65 on Tuesday as Tom Stewart led the way with 22 points and Zeno Edwards had 18.

Elizabeth City and New Bern kept pace with two wins a piece to remain tied at 8-7. The league's leading scorer Larry Gray of Elizabeth City scored 46 points this past week, 31 against East Carteret and 25 against Tarboro while Scott Davenport, Cal Weatherly and Pat McGuinness paced the Bears to their two wins.

Rose High moved into seventh place by splitting a pair of games while Tarboro was losing two. The league moves into its last week of play Friday with the big game sending West Carteret to Roanoke Rapids in a battle for second place. Rose will visit New Bern, Havelock at Elizabeth City, Tarboro at East Carteret and Washington at Kinston in a big traditional battle.

Next Tuesday, February 20 Roanoke Rapids will get another crack at Kinston, East Carteret will be at Havelock, Elizabeth City visits Rose, New Bern will be at West Carteret and Tarboro will be at Washington.

Kinston	15	0
Roanoke Rapids	12	3
West Carteret	11	4
Washington	10	5
Elizabeth City	8	7
New Bern	8	7
Rose High	5	10
Tarboro	4	11
Havelock	2	13
East Carteret	0	15



YOU OR ME — Both John Kazanjian of New York University, light jersey, and Terry Habig of Tulane look for a handle on a loose ball in the second half of last night's college basketball game in the new Madison Square Garden. Tulane won, 71-60. (AP Wirephoto)

Poor-Shooting VMI Uses Line For Win

LEXINGTON, Va. — East Carolina University's old bugaboo, the foul, cost them another ball game last night as the Pirates bowed to Virginia Military Institute, 69-64.

The Pirates outscored VMI from the floor, and completely dominated the backboards, but the Keydets made eight more trips to the line than did the Bucs, and hit on nine more foul shots, thus winning the game.

VMI's John Kemper did the real damage in the stretch, hitting the last 11 points for the Keydets in the game.

The two teams played about even ball throughout the first half of the game. Both held short leads and both rallied to stay in the battle. The lead changed hands three times in the first half before VMI finally held a 32-31 edge at the half.

In the opening seconds of the second half, Earl Thompson dropped in a bucket to put East Carolina on top again, 33-32, but VMI came back to tie it up on a foul shot and then take the lead again.

This time, the Keydets held onto the lead and stayed in front until with 4:45 to play, the Bucs finally caught up again. The Keydets during the half, built up as much as a six-point margin, leading by 56-50 at that point.

But the Bucs refused to die and fought back to tie it up at 58-58 as Thompson connected, with 4:45 to play.

For the next two minutes neither team scored until with 2:57 left, Kemper made a one-

and-one to push VMI back out by 60-58. Then 19 seconds later, he stole the ball from the Bucs, raced downcourt and dropped in two more points for a 62-60 lead.

Vince Colbert hit for the Bucs with 2:16 to play to make it 62-60, but Kemper hit again for a 64-60 lead. Jim Modlin got two free throws to pull East Carolina back to within two points, but Kemper was fouled twice more, dropping in both one-and-one opportunities to put it out of reach for the Bucs.

Thompson hit on two more free throws and Kemper got another in the closing seconds to set the final margin.

The game was not a clean one, as both teams made a number of mistakes. Besides the fouls the Bucs committed, they also were guilty of 23 turnovers, which in itself could have proved fatal for the Pirates.

Thompson led the Buc effort with 17 points, while Charlie Alford dropped in 16. Tom Miller added 10.

For VMI, Kemper finished with 23 points, while Denny Clark had 17, Steve Powers had 13 and John Mitchell had 10.

Alford had another fine night on the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds, two more than Powers, the leading rebounder in the conference.

Overall, the Bucs got 52 rebounds, as compared to 40 for VMI. East Carolina also out-

hit the Keydets from the floor. The Bucs hit on 25 of 57 for 44 per cent, while VMI hit on only 23 of 63, a poor 36.5 per cent.

East Carolina now holds a 4-7 record in the conference, and finds itself shoved deeper into seventh place. VMI boosted its mark to 8-5 and held onto third spot.

East Carolina travels on into Ohio today and meets the University of Toledo Saturday night. The Bucs return home Monday for the final week of activity. They face The Citadel on Monday night, Washington & Lee on Wednesday and VMI again on Saturday.

E. Carolina	fg	ft	tp	VMI	fg	ft	tp
Thompson	7	3-4	17	Clark	7	3-5	17
Alford	7	2-3	16	Manis	1	4-4	6
Colbert	2	5-6	9	Powers	4	5-5	13
Modlin	0	1-4	1	Mitchell	5	6-10	10
Miller	5	0-0	10	Kemper	6	11-13	23
Kier	3	3-5	9	Brown	0	0-0	0
Lindfelt	1	0-0	2	DeVos	0	0-0	0
				Smith	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	14-22	64	Totals	31	23-30	69
East Carolina				VMI			
					32	33-49	

Tom Manke, University of Washington's surprising sophomore quarterback, tossed five touchdown passes and scored three TDs during 1967.

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Holt's Drawing Close To Crown

City League leader Holt's reduced its magic number to three last night with its 12th victory of the season. Only Book Barn has a chance to catch the leader and is currently a game and a half back. Any combination of Holt's wins and Book Barn losses which equals three will give the title to Holt's.

And that will go a long way towards being settled Tuesday, when the two meet.

In the opener last night, rebounding Home Builders downed Hazelton's, 56-46. Home Builders built up a 31-16 lead in the first half, then held off a Hazelton rally. Hazelton outscored Home Builders, 30-25, in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Worthington led Hazelton with 14 points, while Cox had 10. For Home Builders Sharpe had 26.

In the evening's second contest, Book Barn downed Womack in a close 64-60 game. Womack had pushed out into a 32-28 lead in the first half, but Book Barn rallied in the second half, outscoring their opponents,

36-28, to gain the victory.

Fuller led Book Barn with 16 points, while Hardison had 15. Clarke had 12 and Gibson had 11. Womack was led by Jordan with 14 and Dunn with 10.

Whitehurst rolled to a 55-29 victory over Coca-Cola in the third game. Whitehurst edged out into a 19-15 lead in the first half, then outscored Coke, 36-14, in the second for the easy victory.

Whitehurst led his team with 21 points, while Thomas added 10. Rodgers had 10 to pace Coke.

In the final game of the night, Holt's downed Garris-Evans, 59-50. Holt's pulled out into a 24-17 lead in the first half, then outscored Garris-Evans, 35-33, in the second half for the win.

Suggs and Tilghman each had 12 for Garris-Evans, while H. Miller and D. Miller each had 10. For Holt's, Worthington had 19, Hendricks had 12 and Alexander had 10.

Holt's is now 12-0, with Book Barn second with a 10-1 record. Womack is 7-5, followed by Whitehurst at 6-6, Home Builders, 4-7; Hazelton, 4-8; Coke 2-9, and Garris-Evans, 1-10.

Televising Daytona Race Has Problems

By BLOYS BRITT
Associated Press Writer

Lap speeds during the Daytona 500 stock car race Feb. 25 probably will range in the 180-185 m.p.h. bracket. That means the leader will turn the 2.5-mile oval every 49 to 50 seconds.

So how do you go about televising a blitzkrieg such as this race likely will be to hundreds of thousands of persons around the world?

If anyone knows, it's Jay Michaels, the man who'll produce the closed-circuit telecast for the TelePromter Corp.

Michaels produced the first telecast ever last year of a major stock car race when 11 cameras followed the action in the 500-miler at Daytona Beach, Fla. Speeds then, however, ranged in the 170 m.p.h. bracket. That's almost 15 miles below lap speeds expected this year.

Michaels also has handled the closed-circuit telecast of the Indianapolis 500, and he says there's no comparison between the two production tasks.

"From the standpoint of television, Daytona and Indianapolis are completely different races," said Michaels. "The Indianapolis race is more likely to run in a set pattern, with the cars passing each other only on the straightaways. But at Daytona they pass everywhere, sometimes running three abreast through the high-banked corners.

"Because we know the locations at Indy where most of the action will take place, it is much easier for a TV crew to set up their cameras. At Daytona, where one car can pass another at virtually any spot on the race track, the problem becomes considerably more complicated.

"We've found that closed-circuit racing audiences will forgive us for missing a spin-out or accident, but they expect us to be able to show them every lead change and every important change in position in the first five or 10 cars.

"A position change can take place at virtually any time at Daytona, and we thus have to assign a single camera to follow the leader at all times. Fortunately, the track's infield is so clear of obstacles that we can maintain constant camera coverage, but that is impossible at Indianapolis. There, the infield is covered with groves of trees and other obstacles which prevent anyone from seeing a car travel an entire lap."

Michaels says the enormous increases in speeds being recorded at Daytona this year will force camera crews to work much harder than last year.

"The cars move past the cameras so rapidly that it takes a real expert to keep them framed properly so the audience can get a clear view of what's going on. Our cameramen, however,

get a clear view of what's going on. Our cameramen, however,

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Louisville May Be Tough Yet

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The University of Louisville Cardinals were written off in some quarters when they got off to a disappointing start this season and dropped out of The Associated Press Top Ten in college basketball.

Today, however, the Cardinals are living up to all the nice things said about them before the season started.

They won their eighth straight by beating Tulsa in overtime Thursday night, 76-67, and virtually wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA postseason championship tournament.

The unbeaten Houston Cougars, the nation's top-ranked team, enjoyed a 106-64 home court romp over the Miami, Fla., Hurricanes.

All-American Elvin Hayes, the Big E, scored 34 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as he led the Cougars to their 22nd straight this season and 23 in a row counting a carryover of one from the 1967 campaign.

Louisville now 16-6 over-all, had to erase a 10-point Tulsa lead at 47-37 to score its home court triumph over the Hurri-

cane. After the regulation game ended 63-63, the Cardinals went ahead for good in overtime on a basket by Dennis Deeken. All-American Westley Unself, who finished with 16 points, took over from there. Fred Holden, with 18 points, actually was high for Louisville. Larry Cheatham led Tulsa with 26.

The victory gave Louisville an 11-2 record in the MVC with three league games left. Second-place Bradley, now 9-4, had its hopes dimmed by losing on the road to Wichita State 112-97.

Tulane and the Georgetown University Hoyas from Washington went into the record books as the winners of the first college doubleheader at the new Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Hoyas edged Manhattan 78-77 on Dennis Cesar's two free throws in the last 40 seconds and the Green Wave from New Orleans routed NYU 71-60. Terry Habig led Tulane with 20 points.

Villanova yielded 28 points to Calvin Murphy, the nation's second-highest scorer, and the Wildcats went on to beat Niagara 78-56. Johnny Jones tallied

25 points for the Wildcats in their campus field house on Philadelphia's Main Line.

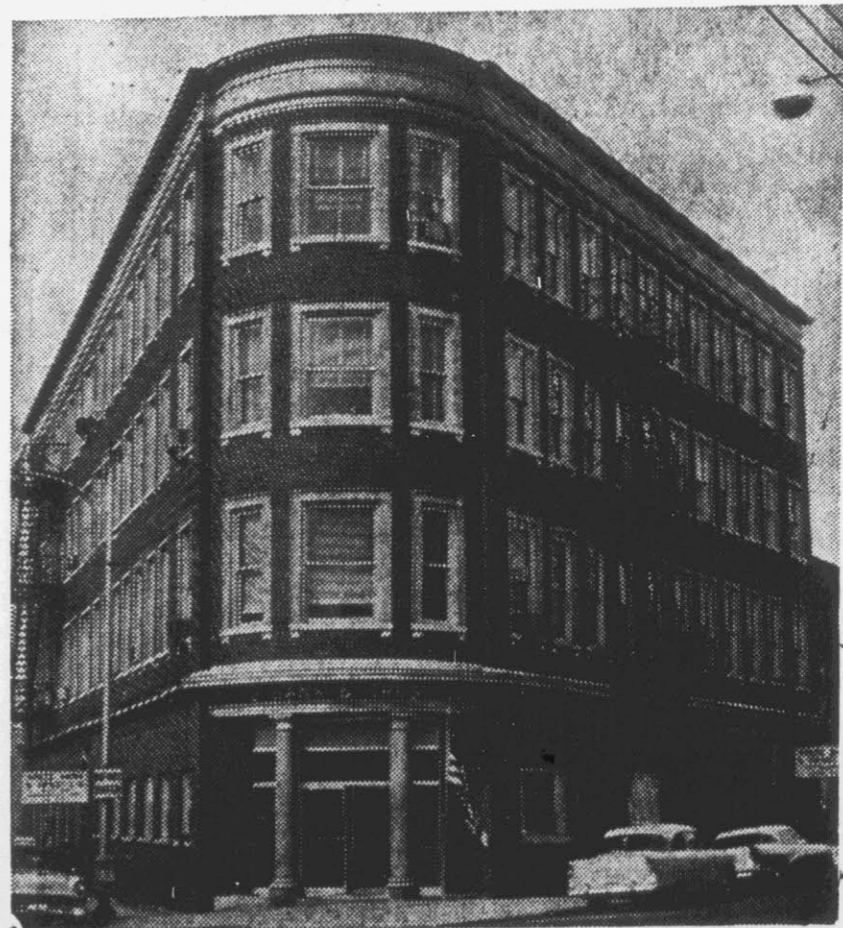
Roller Derby Set For Sunday

The Roller Derby comes to town Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Minges Coliseum.

The San Francisco Bay Bombers will meet the League All-Stars in an exhibition match, co-sponsored by the East Carolina University Swimming Team. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum boxoffice and at Billmyer Ford.

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Dress Rehearsal For Tournament As Teams Meet In Doubleheader

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A full dress rehearsal for next month's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship tournament will be held tonight and Saturday night at the Charlotte Coliseum—the tourney site.

The 10th annual North-South doubleheaders bring together half the tournament field, including three first division tenants. The only top contender missing is Duke.

The 11,666-seat coliseum is sold out for both nights. League-leading North Carolina, No. 3 in the nation, meets Clemson in tonight's opener. South Carolina, tied for second with Duke, meets N. C. State, the fourth place team, in the nightcap.

Pairings will be reversed Saturday night when Clemson and N. C. State play the opener and North Carolina faces South Carolina in the second game.

If North Carolina and South Carolina win tonight they will match winning streaks Saturday night in the most attractive pairings in the history of the North-South series.

North Carolina has won 16 in a row and South Carolina's skein stands at eight straight.

The last time the teams met was late last season at South Carolina, when Frank McGuire's Gamecocks whipped North Carolina 70-57. Only four games earlier the Tar Heels had run roughshod over South Carolina 80-55 at Charlotte.

Both had better pay strict attention to the business at hand

tonight or they may not be matching streaks Saturday night.

South Carolina, apparently looking ahead to the weekend, struggled to beat an inspired Erskine team by five points Tuesday night. Erskine had been walloped by 50 points in the Gamecocks' opener Dec. 2.

N. C. State's aggressive Wolfpack, hoping to tighten its grasp on a first division berth, figures to be tougher than Erskine.

"We consider the N. C. State game a pivotal one," McGuire says. "We have to win to protect our place in the standings. We have a tough finishing schedule, playing at Duke and North Carolina and then at home against N. C. State.

"Our most important game of the season is our next game—the one with N. C. State. I just hope the game doesn't take too

much out of us before playing North Carolina Saturday night."

North Carolina, in playing Clemson tonight, must guard against another South Carolina-Erskine situation.

The Tar Heels crushed Clemson by 32 points last month.

Coach Bobby Roberts' collection of Clemson sophomores and juniors has lost 13 games and is 3-7 in ACC play. But the Tigers won at Wake Forest last time out and have nine games' experience under their belts since being trampled by North Carolina.

No other ACC teams play tonight, but there's a full schedule Saturday. In addition to the Charlotte games, Wake Forest plays at Maryland in a regionally televised afternoon game. Duke is host to Temple and Pittsburgh is at Virginia.

All conference teams were idle Thursday night.

Russian Hockey Team Loses As Threat Of Summer Boycott Back

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Suddenly, the Russians are in trouble in Olympic hockey and—just as suddenly—the Olympics may be in trouble with the Russians in the approaching Summer Games.

The Russians, the defending champions who hadn't lost an Olympic or world hockey match since 1963, a string of 38 straight games, were 5-4 upset victims to hard-checking Czechoslovakia in the Winter Games Thursday.

And the possibility—perhaps a far-fetched possibility—arose that the Russians may boycott the Summer Games. The latter came about on the announcement by the International Olympic Committee that South Africa, barred from the 1964 Games and these Winter Olympics because of racial policies, would be admitted to the Summer Games in Mexico City.

Russia and several African nations have threatened a boycott if such an action was taken.

Canada, meanwhile, whipped Sweden 3-0 in hockey and, along with the Czech upset of Russia, threw the gold medal race into a three-way scramble between Russia, Canada and Czechoslovakia.

Each has a 5-1 record with one game to go in the round-robin in tournament. The key match appears to be Russia vs. Canada Saturday. Czechoslovakia plays Sweden, 4-2, in another Saturday match.

The United States is out of it, even though the Americans' hockey team provided the only bright spot for the United States Thursday. The Yanks beat East Germany 6-4 for their second victory. That gave them a 2-4 record with one game to go, Finland Saturday.

The Americans were shut out on medals in the five championship finals Thursday, the women's giant slalom, the men's 500-meter speed skating, men's and women's luge singles and men's biathlon relay race.

Skaters have picked up all six of the Americans' medals, with Peggy Fleming's figure skating triumph the only gold. The skiers have only one slim chance left, in the men's special

slalom Saturday.

France's fantastic Jean-Claude Killy is an overwhelming favorite to pick up his third goal medal of the games in that one, with the American team of Billy Kidd, Jimmy Heuga, Spider Sabich and Rick Chafee rated an even chance—at best—to crack the top three.

Nancy Greene of Canada copped her second gold medal in the women's giant slalom with a time of one minute, 51.97 seconds, followed by Annie Farnose of France and Fernanda Bochaty of Switzerland. Judy Nagel, Enumclaw, Wash., the top American, was 12th with a time of 1:57.39.

Manfred Schmid of Austria and Erika Lechner of Italy won the men's and women's luge singles. Russia took the biathlon relay and Fred Anton Maier of Norway won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating in world record time of 7 minutes, 22.4 seconds. Bill Lanigan of New York was the top American, 24th in 7:57.7.

The American hockey team blew a 4-2 lead to East Germany, then rallied with two goals in the last 61 seconds. Larry Stordahl, Edina, Minn., and Paul Hurley, St. Paul, Minn., each scored his second goal in the decisive burst.

Len Lilyholm, St. Paul, and Doug Volman, Minneapolis, were the other American marksmen.

South Africa was re-admitted to the Games on a secret vote of the IOC, announced as "an absolute majority" for the South Africans. Col. John Westerhoff, secretary of the IOC, did not disclose the exact result of the postal vote.

Westerhoff said the vote came after assurances by the South African government that they would have an integrated team, traveling and living together, wearing the same uniform and marching under the same flag.

Trials also would be integrated and selections of the teams would be made by an equal number of white and non-white officials.

The IIC suspended South Africa in 1963 because of apartheid in that country.

Russia and several African nations had hinted they would withdraw from the 1968 Games in Mexico City if South Africa was admitted. There was no immediate comment from the Russians.

Asked about that possibility, Avery Brundage, president of

the IOC, said: "The Mexican Games are eight months away and many things which seem dramatic tonight will definitely lose their impetus in the months to come."

"I am very satisfied that this issue which has been dragging on for so many years finally has been settled."

But Count Jean de Beaumont, president of the French Olympic Committee and a member of the IOC, was much more concerned.

"There is a very strong possibility that African nations and Russia might boycott the Mexican Games as a result of the decision to let South Africa back into the Games. I'm very worried," he said.

Killy Is Idol Of All Skiers

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer GRENOBLE, France (AP) — France's Jean-Claude Killy goes after Alpine skiing's "and slam" in the big moment of the Winter Olympics at Chamrousse Saturday, and what do you think everybody's talking about?

The color of his eyes and the cut of his hair.

"They're blue," insisted a rabbit-furred bunny hostess in the restaurant bar of the Centre de Presse.

"They're green, I saw them," argued an Austrian visitor, blonde hair falling down to her shoulders.

"I really don't like his haircut," said a middle-aged American woman, sipping demi-tasse coffee in another corner. "It makes him look shaggy."

"Oh, it's just mod," said a pretty French mademoiselle. "I love it. It makes him sexy."

"I like that scar across his eye," someone else said. "What a gorgeous hunk of man he is."

Jean-Claude, Le Superman, appears to bask in such attention. He is always smiling. He never brushes off an admirer—whether it's a stooped old man, a pretty girl or a wide-eyed tyke.

He is something of a ham, this French idol who may be the greatest of all Alpine skiers. When cameras are focused on him—and they usually are—Jean-Claude brushes a hand over his disheveled hair and turns his better side to the lens. He flashes his gleaming white teeth.

He already has won the gold medal in the downhill and giant slalom. Now he is shooting for the special slalom. If he makes it—and there's not a doubt in all Gaul—he will duplicate the fantastic sweep of Austria's Tony Sailer in Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, in 1956.

At 24, Killy is four years older than Sailer was when the latter pulled off his slam.

"Killy at this stage is more experienced than Sailer was in 1956," said one expert observer. "Jean-Claude is canner than Sailer, he has a baffling ability to get that last tenth or hundredth of a second out of a run."

"Sailer was better," argued a spokesman for the opposition. "He was big for a racer but like a cat and well coordinated. The most precise racer I've ever seen."

Killy is not very precise. He hasn't much style. He breaks every rule of form in the book but just manages to get down faster than anybody. They call it Hara-Kiri.

But Jean-Claude's unorthodox doesn't stop on the ski slopes. He carries it into his public and private life. That's why the French love him.

They consider him a devil and a rake. Madeiselles get in little clusters and titillate over tales of his adventures.

Currently he is being sued by an Austrian hair-dresser who contends he fathered her son five years ago. Jean-Claude has denied paternity, but little else.

He started skiing when he was about five. He got the notion after sliding off the roof of his father's chalet in Val d'Isere.

Jean-Claude got tired of school and quit when he was 16. He spent time in the military service. He started driving racing cars. He streaked down hills on a motorcycle at full throttle.

Once he drove an automobile into the lobby of a hotel.

Fans began comparing him to the late James Dean of American movie fame. He let his hair grow around his ears and down the back of his neck. He spurned movie offers. "I don't like the life," he said.

He just kept skiing and flashing those green eyes.

"They're blue."

"No, they're green."

Oh, well, how can you tell speeding down a hillside at 60 miles an hour.

NYAC Holds Meet As Tempers Flare

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — With tempers running high and violence enough of a possibility to cause the withdrawal of seven Russians for fear of injury, the New York Athletic Club will hold its 100th anniversary indoor track meet tonight in the spacious new Madison Square Garden.

Wryly viewing the serious situation, one observer noted Thursday that "tomorrow, track becomes a contact sport."

H. Rap Brown, the black power advocate and Harry Edwards, an organizer of a boycott called to protest the NYAC's membership policies, held a press conference Thursday and noted the potential for violence.

"Any black athlete who does cross the picket line," said Edwards, an assistant professor of sociology at San Jose State, "could find himself in trouble and I, nor any member of the committee, would not be personally responsible for anything that happens."

About a dozen Negroes are

still entered in the meet, though how many will cross the picket line remains to be seen.

The NYAC, which through all the boycott developments has maintained an official silence, began to show anger at the continued attacks.

One spokesman, speaking at a dinner for officials and press Thursday night, said the club might withdraw its support from amateur athletics entirely. Another official, said, however, that the club had not yet made any decision.

Late Thursday, a spokesman for the seven Russians entered in the meet, said they were withdrawing.

"We are guests in your country," he said, "and we don't want to get into trouble. We don't want to risk injury crossing a picket line."

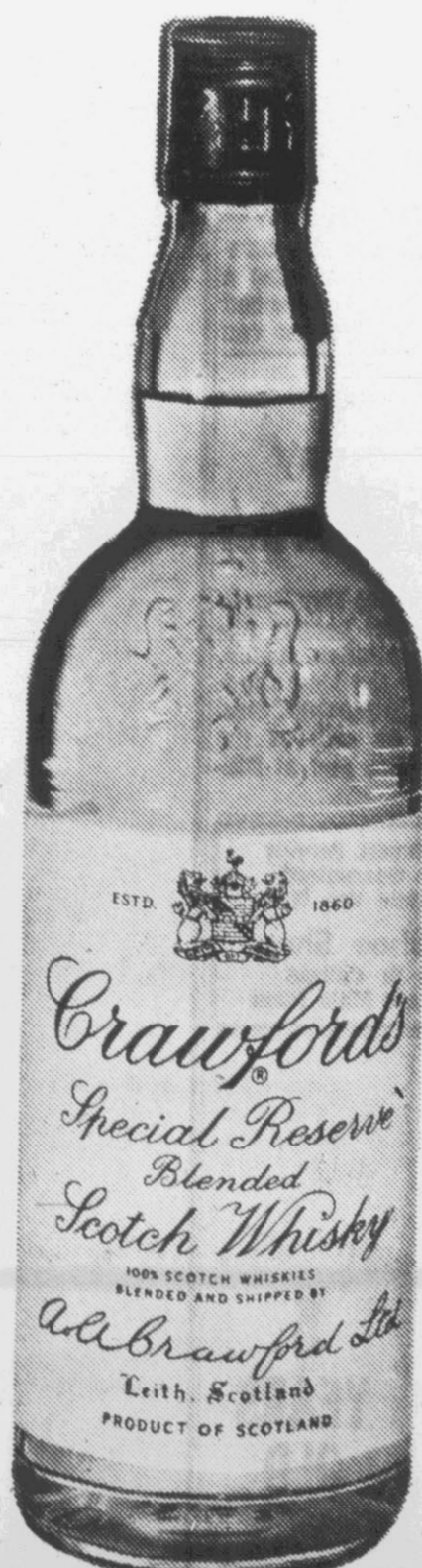
UCLA's basketball team averaged 103.4 points a game in the first 10 games this season.

BOWLING

Wednesday Mourners		
	W.	L.
The Katz	70	14
Moonbeams	51½	32½
Team One	43½	40½
VOA-ettes	38	46
Gritton Fertilizer	29	55
Spurs	20	64
High game and series, Iris Resler, 162, 479.		
Hillcrest Ladies		
Proctor's	62	26
10th St. Amoco	51	37
Nelson Realtor	49½	38½
Food Mart	46½	41½
Friendly Beauty Shop	35	53
Big Value Discount	20	66
High game, Molly Harris, 186; high series, Peggy Sawyer, 510.		

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1963 FALCON 2 door, standard drive, radio and heater. \$695	63 FAIRLANE WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls. \$1095	62 CHEV. IMPALA 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air condition, whitewalls, clean. \$895
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How Has North Vietnam Survived Bombing?

EDITORS' NOTE — North Vietnam, about as big as the State of Georgia and with as many people as the State of New York, has undergone three full years of U.S. bombing. It has been at war to some degree for the better part of a quarter-century. The following article, using material from many sources, assesses the impact of the bombing on the nation and examines a question often raised in a recent reader survey conducted by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association: How has North Vietnam survived?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Q. How much bomb tonnage has been dropped on North Vietnam by American planes and how does this compare with what they dropped on Europe in World War II and in the 1950-1953 Korean conflict?

A. It is nearly as much as U.S. forces dropped in Europe and double the amount in Korea. Pentagon sources say that as of mid-November, 1,630,500 tons were dropped on targets in North and South Vietnam. Of this, probably about 1.2 million tons hit North Vietnamese targets. By now the latter figure may even surpass the 1,544,000 tons dropped on enemy targets in the European theater by the Americans in World War II. In the Korean War Americans dropped 635,000 tons of bombs.

Q. How, then, does North Vietnam survive this punishment?

A. North Vietnam is an agrarian nation. Its economy was at a low level even before the bombing. More than half its industrial output is from handicrafts. North Vietnam is mostly highland country, much less prosperous than South Vietnam. Its people are accustomed to austerity and rural poverty. Even severe bombing was unlikely to reduce very far an economy already at so low a level. In addition, stated U.S. policy has been to bomb selected military targets and avoid wherever possible hitting population centers.

Q. What is the purpose of bombing North Vietnam?

A. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in August: "The bombing of North Vietnam has always been considered a supplement to and not a substitute for an effective counterinsurgency campaign in South Vietnam." He said the objectives were: (1) to reduce the flow and increase the cost of infiltrating men and supplies into South Vietnam; (2) to make it clear to the North Vietnamese they must pay the price for supporting the Viet Cong war in the South, and (3) to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese.

Q. What did North Vietnam do to counter the effects of the bombing?

A. The North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan has published a general public mobilization order. It demanded concentration of all possible forces to keep communications lines open, make rapid repairs, develop new land and water lines and new communications between city and rural areas. Populations have been dispersed, along with key industries and important agricultural enterprises.

The nation stresses "semimechanical transport." It has, for example, tens of thousands of bicycles available, many donated by Communist East Germany. Each bicycle can carry up to 600 pounds of supplies. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the U.S. Army chief of staff, has reported that these bicycles carry "a fairly substantial quantity of supplies" southward to Communist forces. Secretary McNamara has said the transport southward of only 100 tons of arms and ammunition daily could sustain the sort of fight the Communists have been waging. The North Vietnamese also have been relying heavily on small watercraft to carry cargo where bridges have been bombed out.

In addition, what one U.S. officer called the "astounding recoverability" of the North from bomb damage probably is due in part to coolie labor. Authoritative sources with contacts in Hanoi say about 250,000 coolies are in North Vietnam to help with repairs, apart from Red Chinese military advisers and weapons technicians.

Q. To what extent have North Vietnamese military installations been attacked?

A. U.S. airmen have carried out hundreds of thousands of sorties since 1965. U.S. officials have reported destroying thousands of vehicles, rolling stock and water craft and hitting dozens of bridges, along with oil installations, power plants, storage tanks, troop barracks and other fixed targets. The administration had authorized strikes against all but 57 of 350 targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff up to the middle of last year, and since then sev-

eral dozen others have been added.

Many targets were hit repeatedly: more than 50 troop barracks, more than 50 bridges, more than 50 surface to air missile sites, scores of military supply depots, a dozen oil plants and a dozen power plants, in addition to ports, air fields, rail yards, munitions plants, iron and steel factories, cement plants, naval bases, communications installations, radar sites. Repeated assaults are considered necessary because of North Vietnamese ability to repair the damage.

Q. What about food supplies in North Vietnam?

A. Rice, meat, wheat, sugar and cotton are rationed. The bombing has led to increased commodity prices and shortages, particularly in the southern areas of North Vietnam. Work in rice paddies often must be done in darkness because of the bombing, reducing efficiency.

The meat ration has been halved since 1966. Rice is rationed on the basis of occupation, so that a heavy laborer gets about 45 pounds a month; children and elderly, 15. Often if a family is not engaged in producing a rationed commodity, it cannot get any of it. Sugar is an example. This tends to encourage black marketing.

Q. What about the impact on the labor force?

A. A U.S. military report recently said the bombing forced North Vietnam to divert more than 500,000 part-time workers to relocated activities in repair and communications and in civil defense. Men are so busy in military pursuits that many enterprises use women and children almost exclusively. Women have grown to about 70 per cent of the industrial labor force. Communist sources say. The 1967 plan demanded that the

percentage of female workers be raised. The labor force has expanded since 1960 from 8 to 11 million by the addition of women, children and aged, but much of the increase is marginal.

Q. What are other Communist nations doing to help North Vietnam?

A. By the end of 1968, the Soviet Union will have invested more than \$4 billion in aid to North Vietnam. Between 1955 and 1964, Russian aid had been only about \$300 million. An agreement for 1968 promised increased military and economic aid free of cost. Up to now the Russians have, by their own ac-

counts, sent more than 10,000 artillery pieces, missiles, mortars and other heavy weapons. Soviet ships unloaded 200,000 tons of materials at North Vietnamese ports in the first three months of 1967, indicating close to a million tons for the full year. Romania sends oil. East Germany and others send consumer goods. Red China, which has been helping at the rate of \$250 million a year, has sent 750,000 small arms. The Russians said recently they had completed construction in North Vietnam of more than 140 industrial enterprises, accounting for

40 per cent of the country's total business turnover.

Q. Then, despite three years of bombing, does it seem now that North Vietnam will carry on indefinitely?

A. The signs are that Hanoi wants to hold out. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the top military leader, says that the war now has reached a "strategic and tactical stalemate." He says this means inevitable defeat of the Americans. He claims major problems of feeding the population and supplying the troops have been solved, despite the U.S. bombing. A slogan recently

published in Hanoi put it this way: "Our people have iron feet and copper shoulders."

ACCEPTS ITS FIRST

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute has accepted its first Negro applicant. Officials, who declined to identify the youth, note that although he has been accepted he has not yet indicated whether he will attend VMI in the fall.

Americans spend 5 per cent of their income after taxes on meat, according to the Meat Board News Service.

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Pepsi pours it on!

Schism Talk Barely Caused Ripple In U.S.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It was a jolting judgment—that there's a grave danger of schism in the American Catholic Church. It came from a prominent European theologian. But it scarcely caused a ripple in this country's Church circles.

Reaction, in short, kept its "cool." "If he means schism in the sense of its historical dimensions, that is, cutting right across the American Church, then it's not in the cards," commented Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

"Overdrawn," said the Rev. John Sheering, of New York, editor of the Catholic World. "There's going to be trouble ahead, but I don't see any signs of schism."

The ominous assessment came from the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx, an influential Dutch theologian of the University of Nijmegen, following a two-month lecture tour of church institutions in the United States.

"There's an awful misunderstanding between the U.S. bishop and the ordinary faithful," he said in the Dutch national Catholic daily, De Tijd, on his return home. He called the American situation alarming and saw a danger of schism.

"The bishops, with few exceptions, destroy all spontaneous life. They maintain absolute authority and hundreds of priests are sacked or are transferred against their will. Many priests dare not speak freely because they know they will be punished."

"In the next three years, probably 10,000 priests will leave their ministry in the United States. That is, one out of six priests will resign. The discontent among American priests and even hatred for bishops is indescribable."

Commented the Jesuit-edited Catholic weekly, America: "We suggest that Father Schillebeeckx was hotly pursued here in America by that terribly vocal minority of unhappy priests and laymen who pour their troubles into every new and available ear."

The Rev. Daniel Lyons, president of Twin Circle-The National Catholic Press, said, "We doubt very much if any U.S. priests took the sensational remarks of Father Schillebeeckx seriously."

An unusual aspect of Father Schillebeeckx's estimate of U.S. church conditions was that it came from within the fold of Dutch Catholicism in which new trends and activities have occasionally been questioned by the Vatican.

Father Schillebeeckx himself was theological overseer of the controversial Dutch Catechism, whose English edition in this country was denied ecclesiastical approval after the Vatican

began an investigation and arranged for some revisions.

Concerning various articles implying a rebellious attitude in the Dutch Church, Father Schillebeeckx says, "In two years, in the world of Church affairs, people will be speaking more about the United States than about the Netherlands."

A Dominican, Father Schillebeeckx, 53, became widely known during the Vatican Council of 1962-65 as the chief theological adviser to Dutch bishops and his books are heavy sellers in this country.

His recent tour, his third visit here, drew audiences in the thousands at Catholic campuses across the East and Midwest. His lectures defended variety in theological interpretation and emphasized the links between the sacred and secular.

Erratic Driving While Kissing

LEIGHTON BUZZARD, England (AP)—Teen-ager Raymond Harrison kissed his girl five times in one zig zagging mile as they drove along a country road.

The penalty in court: \$14.40 a kiss.

A police driver who followed Harrison's erratic auto told the court:

"For a while I was unable to overtake them because I didn't know when they would kiss again and make the car swerve."

Harrison, 19, was fined \$48 for dangerous driving. His 15-year-old girlfriend, whose name was not disclosed, had to pay \$24 for "aiding and abetting."

MUSIVAL PROGRAM

The Calvary Quartet of Hopewell, Va., will render music at the Calvary Baptist Church, located on N.C. 11 and 13 bypass, Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Civil Service Positions Open

The Raleigh Interagency Board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners announces that applications are now being accepted for Clerk, GS-2 and GS-3; Office Machine Operators, GS-2 and GS-3 (covering Card Punch, electric accounting, teletype and miscellaneous machines); and Engineering Aid and Science Assistants, GS-2 and GS-3.

Salaries for GS-2 positions are \$79 per week and GS-3 positions are \$86 per week.

Applications for Clerk will be accepted until Feb. 28. For the other positions, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Applications or request for further information may be submitted to the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 415 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27603.



AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING — Jackie Corbett, Dana Mills, who received their Eagle Badges Sunday, and Heber Adams, Scoutmaster of Troop 452 presented the program at the Kiwanis Club meeting Wednesday night. Adams spoke to the group about the present scouting program in Pitt County and the proposed new camp and coming functions. The two Eagle Scouts presented a ceremony describing the Boy Scout code. Pictured also is Robert VanVeld (far right), president of the Kiwanis Club.

Come to Church

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sexagesima
Rev. John W. Drake, Jr., Rector
Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Associate Rector
7:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:30 a.m.—St. Andrews, Dr. Warren Bezonson, lay reader
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
6:00 p.m.—Episcopal Young Churchmen, Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m.—Instruction Class
2:30 p.m. Mon.—St. Martha's Chapter
5:30 p.m. Mon.—Canterbury
10:00 a.m. Tues.—St. Anne's Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tripp
10:00 a.m.—Chapters meet
5:30 p.m. Tues.—Canterbury
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Girl Scouts
5:30 p.m. Wed.—Canterbury
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Junior Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sat.—Holy Communion. (St. Mattheus)

JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST
517 S. Washington St.
James V. Early, D. D., pastor
Thomas E. Loftis, B. D., associate pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
Sermon—"America's Great Peril" Dr. Early
2:00 p.m.—Commission on Membership & Evangelism
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir Practice
5:30-7:00—Covered Dish Supper and School of Missions
6:00 p.m. Tues.—Family Night Supper
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Committee on Nominations
7:45 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Education
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Children's Choir
4:15 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Greenville District Lay Rally, Queen St. Church, Kinston
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Group
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir
10:00 a.m. Thurs.—Prayer Group
8:00 a.m. Fri.—Junior High Party, Fellowship Hall
11:00 a.m. Sat.—Membership Training and Confirmation Class, Parlor

SAINT JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
Forest Hill Circle at E. Sixth St.
Rev. W. K. Quick, Minister
Rev. Frank E. Berry & L. A. Watts, Associate Ministers
8:45 & 11:00 a.m.—The Worship of God
Sermon—Mr. Quick, preaching
9:45 a.m.—Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Class for the Mentally Retarded Children.
3:00 p.m.—Vietnam Seminar for Greenville District Youth in Washington
6:00 p.m.—Jr. and Sr. Hi M.Y.F. meetings
9:00-11:45 a.m. Mon.—Weekday Nursery
9:00-12:00 noon Mon.—Weekday Kindergarten
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Annual Lay Rally at Queen Street Methodist Church, Kinston
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop No. 240
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
4:00 p.m. Thurs.—Children's Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—"Family Films" series
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Lenten Confirmation Class

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
404 East 8th St.
W. Paul Duckett, minister
10:00 a.m.—Bible School, Lesson Topic: "The Light of the World"
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship with the Lord's Supper, Sermon Topic, "The Claims of Jesus"
6:30 p.m.—Christian Training Hour, Classes for youth and Adults
Adult lesson from Mark, Chapter 13
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship with the Lord's Supper, Sermon topic, "How Much Are You Worth?"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Teen-Age Youth Rally at Macedonia Christian Church, Williamston, Feb. 19
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Mid-Week Prayer-meeting & Bible Study, Bible study in fourteenth chapter of Acts of Apostles.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner of South Elm and Overlook Sts.
Robert L. Dasher, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—The Service
7:00 p.m.—Luther League Stewardship
Evangelism
Christian Education, Social Ministry, Student
Finance, Worship and Music, and Property
8:00 p.m.—Church Council
9:45 a.m. Tues.—Mission Study
10:00 Sat.—Lutheran Church Women's District meeting in Fayetteville
6:00 p.m.—Men's Supper

TRINITY FREE WILL BAPTIST
Golden Road and 264 By-Pass
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sermon "Our Identity With Christ"
6:15 p.m.—Church Training Service
7:30 p.m.—Sermon "The Throne of God"
7:30 p.m. Mon.—The Sunday School Council meets at the Church
6:00 a.m. Tues.—Men meet at the church to pray
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Choirs and Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation Evange. 1835.

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7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation Evange. 1835.

Kidnap And Rape Charged Suspect

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Steven Ray Biggerstaff of McAdenville was charged Thursday with kidnaping and rape of a young Cabarrus County nurse.

Police arrested Biggerstaff and charged him after the 19-year-old woman said he abducted her at knife point outside a Charlotte nightspot and drove her to a wooded area near McAdenville.

Mt. Herman Lodge To Have A New Building

Mount Herman Lodge Number 35, chartered here in 1880, is constructing a new 4,000-square-foot lodge building on a West Fifth Street lot, between Sheppard Street and McKinley Ave.

The \$42,000 facility will replace the lodge hall occupied by the Masonic order since they were chartered. The old facility, located at the intersection of Third and Side Streets in the Shore Drive Redevelopment area, was vacated in July 1967. It has since been torn down.

Mount Herman Lodge has been using temporary facilities on Sheppard Street since moving from their original home. The exterior of the new building will be of brick and stone, while interior walls will be of block.

Shows Slides Of Trip At Third St. School PTA

Mrs. Robert Starling presented the program at the meeting of the Third Street School PTA Thursday night.

Mrs. Starling showed slides of her trip around the world. She showed the native dress of Jerusalem, Japan and Ceylon.

The speaker told how she was chosen as a delegate to represent the Home Demonstration Clubs of America at a meeting in Ceylon for the purpose of establishing friendship and better understanding between nations.

Principal Robert Stewart discussed the new "Snoopy" program in practice at the school and expressed appreciation to the PTA for their help in building the program. "Snoopy" is a portable reading laboratory used at the school for small group instruction in various subjects.

Stewart also expressed appreciation on behalf of the school and PTA to Mrs. Goldis Reel for her donation in memory of her grandmother to be used for necessary repairs at the school.

Mrs. Dot Allen, program chairman, reminded PTA members of Founder's Day. She told how the PTA was founded 71 years ago and how it has grown.

The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Julia Speight's second grade and Mrs. Goldis Reel won the membership prize.

PTA President Barbara Cannon presided at the meeting.

Precious Gift



THE CHURCH FOR ALL

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

She's a lucky little girl. Though she's only five years old, she knows how to pray. It is perfectly natural for her to kneel by her mother's side at bedtime and "talk to God."

She has a head start over children who have never experienced this kind of communion. For there are many youngsters throughout our land who have never learned to pray, simply because no one has ever taught them. For that matter, she's ahead of a good many grown-ups, too!

No one, of course, is ever too old to learn how to pray. But those who learn young are fortunate, for constant prayer builds a faith that will sustain them all their lives. Give your child the gift of prayer by taking him to church, by enrolling him in church school, and by listening to his prayers at home, each and every night.

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- 1 — 1961 Dodge 100 Pick-up truck
- 1 — Pony and cart
- 1 — New Holland automatic hay baler with motor
- 1 — ARC Rite ARC Welder (235 amps. National)
- 1 — Rotary Hoe
- 1 — Set of half tracks for Ferguson Tractor
- 1 — Air compressor mounted on wheels
- 1 — 26' Grain holder (6 inches)
- 1 — 1944 Willys Jeep
- 1 — Volta Tobacco Looper
- 1 — Anhydrous Ammonia applicator (for tractor mounting)

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Inquire at Hart's Grill located between Avden and Grifton on Highway No. 11 as to location of the Gaskins Farm.



JOHNNY WHITAKER AND ANISSA JONES OF "FAMILY AFFAIR" Nice Kids or Spoiled Stars?

The story of two sensitive children who are also TV stars. How are they affected by living in an adult world and getting so much attention? Do they act their age? This article tells the truth about them.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Sunday Deuteronomy 4:9-14	Monday Isaiah 37:8-19	Tuesday Acts 20:18-35	Wednesday Romans 8:26-30	Thursday Ephesians 2:11-22	Friday Colossians 2:1-7	Saturday Hebrews 5:1-10
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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Street—Phone PL 2-2136

New Spin-Off From Andy Griffith Show

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ken Berry always wanted to be a song-and-dance man. Trouble is, song-and-dance men are in little demand nowadays, so he'll have to be content with being star of a television series.

Berry is the central figure in a bold move to retain one of CBS' major assets, the "Andy Griffith Show." This season will be Andy's last; he has wearied of the grind and wants to spread

his wings in feature films. His decision was naturally a blow to the network, since the series has for seven years helped maintain CBS' dominance of Monday night.

The production minds came up with a solution: Why not continue the series in the same setting, but with a new star? The result was "Mayberry, R.F.D.," which will occupy the Griffith time slot starting next fall.

"How did I get the job?" asks the handsome, personable Berry. "I'm not quite sure. If they think they're getting another Andy Griffith, they're going to be disappointed. I'm not anything like Andy. I won't even have a Southern accent. But then, several of the characters in the series don't have accents, and no one seems to notice."

Berry will be introduced later this season as a local farmer. He will also be elected president of the City Council so he will have contact with the goings-on in Mayberry. The setting will be the same, but most of the characters will be changed. Remaining will be George Lindsay as Goober Pyle.

"I understand that Andy will be back on the show four times next season," said Berry. "So it will seem as though he is still holding down the same job. The audience just won't see what he's doing every week."

The new star will be introduced in a "spin-off" segment which will comprise the last Griffith show of the season and will also appear at the end of the summer reruns.

"That will help pave the way for the new series," said Berry, adding sheepishly: "The only trouble is that the characters in the spin-off won't be in the show. Originally it was planned for me to bring to Mayberry a family of Italian farmers I had met while in the service. Now that we've done the show, I understand the family won't be used after all, just one Italian."

Berry is a Moline, Ill., boy whose early idols were Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and other song-and-dance men. That was where his ambition lay, and he got started in a traditional manner: by being discovered by Horace Heidt in a talent show.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Only man, among the earth's living beings, fouls his own nest. He is doing it to such an extent that, according to scientists, he is seriously threatening to destroy large parts of his planet. Some proposed remedies are outlined in the following, last of five articles on earthman and his environment.

Scientists Advise 'Action Now' To Save Earth

But so also is planet earth essentially just one spaceship with one closed environmental system, albeit on huge scale.

Its crew of life is assailed by increasingly menacing problems of polluted air, water and land, of mammoth waste and trash disposal headaches, and hunger in many nations or "cabins" of the spaceship.

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Revelle was the first U.S. chairman of the five-year International Biological Program, IBP, which began last July 1, and which involves cooperative studies by scientists of 50 na-

tions.

Understanding man's effects upon his environment is one general goal of the long-planned IBP effort.

Exact knowledge of what man is doing, what the consequences of any actions may be, is hard to come by. But a good deal is known, and more is being learned to help citizens make wiser choices of what roads to follow.

Congressmen have proposed setting up special "watchdog" committees or councils which would be charged, basically, with trying to assess the total consequences of new technological steps. Then the public and government might be alerted in time to help avoid or to minimize undesirable results of steps that at first blush appear entirely beneficial.

Citizens groups of scientists and other specialists are acting here and there, with similar purpose.

The time has come, says Dr. Douglas Brooks, president of the Travelers Research Center, Inc., in Hartford, Conn., for "environmental management, an unprecedented collaboration or partnership among many friends of science, the life sciences, physical sciences, and so-

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But man can correct the contamination he creates, and "the nation's industrial and technological genius needs to be brought to bear on this problem. Action cannot be delayed until all the answers or even better answers are available."

Among the 10 immediate action goals recommended by the "Strategy" report:

—By 1970, an air quality restoration effort to start, in 75 interstate areas, abatement plans to reduce plant stack emissions by 90 per cent, and to set national standards to reduce vehicle exhaust emissions by 90 per cent from 1967 levels.

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By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

"The American style seems to be to allow problems to grow to menacing proportions before tackling them," a scientist-editor remarks.

"Then the action takes the form of ill-considered 'crash programs' for quick-fix remedies.

No such casual style is permitted planners of American or Soviet manned space missions. Men aboard spaceships must depend upon a completely closed system to assure them oxygen, food, safe water, and safe waste disposal.

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LAUNCHED BY BRITISH SUB — A Polaris A3 Missile breaks through the surface of the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Kennedy Thursday after it was launched by a British submarine, the H.M.S. Resolution. A significant first for the British Royal Navy, the firing was termed a complete success by the U. S. Air Force, which tracked the missile on its 15-minute flight to a target area several hundred miles away. (AP Wirephoto)

On Dean's List At Salem College

WINSTON-SALEM—Miss Marguerite Horne of Greenville has been named to the Dean's List at Salem College for scholarship during her first semester here.

A freshman, Miss Horne is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Horne of 1010 E. Wright Road in Greenville.

TV Log

WIFN — Ch. 7

FRIDAY
7:00 McHale
7:30 Tarzan
8:30 Star Trek
9:30 Hollywood Sq.
10:00 Telephone H.
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
12:00 Tonight Show
SATURDAY
7:00 Big Picture
7:30 Small World
8:00 Superman
8:30 Space Angel
9:00 Super Six
9:30 Super Pres.
10:00 Flintstones
10:30 Samson
11:00 Birdman
11:30 Atom Ant
12:00 Top Cat
12:30 Cool World
1:00 Stingray
1:30 Basketball
3:30 Wells Fargo
4:00 Laramie
5:00 Golf
6:00 News

WNCT — Ch. 9

FRIDAY
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Wild West
8:30 Corner Flye
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
SATURDAY
7:00 Field Crops
9:00 Frankenstein
9:30 Hercules
10:00 Shazzan
10:30 Space Ghost
11:00 Moby Dick
11:30 Superman
12:30 Jonny Quest
1:00 Lone Ranger
1:30 Chinchilla
1:45 Vic B. Babs
2:00 ACC Basket.
4:00 Upbeat
5:00 Wrestling
6:00 Village Sq.
7:00 Racing Time
7:30 J. Gleason
8:30 My 3 sons

WNBE — Ch. 12

FRIDAY
6:30 Olympics
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Wizard
8:30 Entertrin.
9:30 Olympics
11:00 News
11:05 Weather
11:10 Sports
11:15 Olympic
11:30 Jess Bishop
SATURDAY
7:00 Cowboy
8:15 Teletory
8:30 King & Odie
9:00 Casper
9:30 Fantastic
10:00 Spiderman
10:30 Journey
11:30 King Kong
12:00 Bandstand
1:30 Happening
2:00 Bowling
3:00 White Hunter
3:30 Pro Bowlers
5:00 Sports

Premiere SATURDAY

the SAINT

In Color

Now on Saturday nights! Follow the exploits of "The Saint," the international adventurer dedicated to the pursuit of justice and the world's most beautiful women! □ Tonight Roger Moore, as "The Saint," rescues a damsel in distress, who subsequently "rewards" him by framing him on a robbery charge. □ The apparently ungrateful wench is Shirley Eaton, the bewitching blonde who covered herself with guilt and glory in "Goldfinger."

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Color TV Christmas special!

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Beautiful Contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color (\$2951W) or in grained Mahogany color (\$2951R). Zenith quality 6" oval twin-cone speaker. Full Zenith quality through and through.

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The Slim Line Series
Gracefully slim portable TV in a lightweight molded two-tone color cabinet. Charcoal color and Off-White color. Top Carry Handle. Monopole Antenna.

administering such programs. All of these are "not ends in themselves, just the first steps," Linton says.



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94 PROOF • TRIPLE DISTILLED
100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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921 DICKINSON AVENUE EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY — FREE SERVICE
MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were steady. Tops of 18.50-19.00 Rocky Mount; 18.25-19.00 Wilson; 17.75-19.00 Tarboro 17.75-18.75 Bethel; 17.50-18.00 Hickory; 19.00 Rich Square; 18.75 Salisbury; 18.50 Greensboro; 17.75 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets weaker. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large white: 36½-37½; medium, whites: 32½-34; small, whites: 31½-33.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market losses widened early this afternoon after a two-day technical rally flickered out. Trading was active.

Losses outnumbered gains by nearly 200 issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.20 at 834.03.

The rebound from an oversold condition showed some signs of phasing out Thursday and analysts expressed no surprise

that the process continued in advance of another weekend when caution was the watchword, especially in view of the suspense over the Vietnam military situation.

Once again, some of the higher-priced glamor stocks took the worst losses. The price level among the roster of blue chips eroded irregularly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 307.0 with industrials off 2.5, rails up .6 and utilities off .6.

Following a delayed opening, IBM slumped 7 points. Xerox dropped 5, Polaroid about 4, Control at 3, Occidental Petroleum and Scoville Manufacturing about 2 each.

American Motors, off a fraction, paced the list on volume.

A strong rise in silver prices on the London market inspired some of the silver producers. Hecla Mining advanced about 1½.

Down about a point were U.S. Steel, Sperry Rand and Ogden Corp.

An irregularly lower tone developed on the American Stock Exchange.

Art Society Officers Are Named

Mrs. George W. Paschal Jr. of Raleigh was the keynote speaker at the annual dinner meeting and election of officers of the East Carolina Art Society last night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Paschal, a member of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Museum of Art and immediate past president of the North Carolina Art Society, traced the history of development of the North Carolina State Art Museum in Raleigh.

The speaker showed slides of a number of paintings which hang in the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh.

Mrs. Paschal explained the establishment of the NCMA, how it came about, and how several members of the Art Society joined forces to secure a museum of art.

"Three great donors to the

North Carolina Museum of Art were the North Carolina State Art Society, the late Robert Phifer and the Samuel H. Kress Foundation," Mrs. Paschal said. She added, "Many important individual gifts have been contributed to the museum by North Carolinians and many from here in Eastern North Carolina."

Mrs. Charles Stevens was elected president of the Eastern Carolina Art Society last night. Other officers named included: Dr. Alfred H. Yongue, first vice president; Mrs. William S. Corbett Jr., second vice president; Robert E. Pittman, third vice president; Mrs. C. Frank Dild, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Webb, corresponding secretary; and Frank M. Wooten Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas was named treasurer of special funds.

Directors named to serve a

two year term included: Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dr. Allen Taylor, Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. James S. Ficklen Jr., Mrs. Robert VanVeld and Mrs. Charles White.

Directors serving the second of a two-year term are: Mrs. J. E. Clement, Mrs. Sellers Crisp, Mrs. Syd Dunn Jr., Judge Dink James and Mrs. Ed Monroe.

Mrs. James T. Cheatham III, outgoing president of the East

Carolina Art Society, announced that Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will speak on the East Carolina University campus April 49 for the benefit of the Greenville Art Center.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Francis R. Adams, past president of the East Carolina Art Society. Mrs. John T. Clark Jr. was chairman of the dinner committee.

Obituaries

Baker

Mr. Joseph Lester Baker, 67, died at his home near Greenville Friday morning at four o'clock. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for two weeks.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of a son from Vietnam.

Mr. Baker, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in the Greenville and Winterville communities, and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church and the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Manning Baker; seven sons, Heber L. Baker of Fredericksburg, Va., Bert J., T. Gray, and Joe Lester Baker Jr., all of Greenville, Willis Gene Baker of the United States Army, now stationed in Vietnam, Burnice Ray and Rickie G. Baker, both of the home; seven daughters, Mrs. Charles Andley of Greenville, Mrs. Jimmie Bowen of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Bob Knightswander of Elkhart, Indiana, Mrs. Billy Gatlin of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Rocky Mount, Misses Linda D. and Brenda Sue Baker, both of the home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ada Britt of Key West, Florida; two brothers, Travis Baker of Greenville and Jesse Baker of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Pollard of Washington, D.C.; 21 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

was widely known as a poultry expert. He was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Leota J. Tyson and Mrs. Lucy J. Allen of the home, Mrs. Randolph Felming and Mrs. W. Sam Pollard of Greenville, and Mrs. Joseph O. Teel of the Mt. Pleasant Community; three sons: Donald B. Jenkins of Jefferson City, Mo., Berry G. and J. J. Jenkins Jr., both of Raleigh; a brother, H. H. Jenkins of Durham; a sister, Mrs. Emily J. Pickard of Durham; 16 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and 5 great great grandchildren.

Leggett

Mr. Ben Leggett of Winterville, Route 1, died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Haddock's Chapel. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Mr. Leggett was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Charlotte Smith of the home, Mrs. Rosa Moore of Ayden, Rt. 2, Mrs. Sarah Hillard of Winterville, Rt. 1, Mrs. Flossie Hardy of Winterville, Rt. 1, and Mrs. Sudie Mills of Coonford, N. J.; three sons, Ben Leggett, Jr. and Thomas Leggett of Armitville, Long Island, N. J. and Blount Leggett of Grifton; 32 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until hour of the service.

Hall

SNOW HILL—Funeral services for Mr. Henry Hall, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, will be held Sunday at 2:00 p.m., at Waterside Free Will Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. W. L. Phillips officiating. Burial will follow in the St. Delight Cemetery, in Greene County.

Mr. Hall was a member of Waterside F.W.B. Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Caletha Williams of Rt. 2, Farmville, Mrs. Bonnie M. Gorman of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, and Miss Lissie Hall of Baltimore, Md.; five brothers, James Hall and Douglas Hall, both of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, Herman Hall of Greenville, Raymond Hall of Baltimore, Md. and Moses Hall of Rt. 2, Walstonburg.

The family will meet friends at Joyner's Mortuary Saturday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The body will lie in state at Joyner's Mortuary until one hour before the funeral, and will be on view Saturday after 5:00 p.m.

Lankenau

Mrs. Alma Louise Lankenau, 81, died Thursday night at the Greenville Nursing Home. She was a native of Little Rock, Ark., and had made her home in Greenville for the past three months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jack Rohan of Malverne, N. Y., and Mrs. Gertrude Hanson of Alexandria, Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. K. W. Cobb of Greenville and Mrs. Grover C. Wells of Truman, Ark.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jenkins

Mr. J. J. Jenkins, 93, resident of Sandy Knoll Farm, near Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon at 3:50 following three weeks of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Chapel by Mr. David Thomas, pastor of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins was born in Greenville County and had been a resident of Pitt County for most of his life. He was a farmer and

Present Soloists In Orchestra Concert

The East Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert L. Hause, will present its second concert of the season this Sunday.

Each year the School of Music faculty selects outstanding stu-

dent soloists to perform with the orchestra in its winter concert. This year's soloists and the works they will play are: Wayne Amick, "Concert for Horn and Orchestra No. 2" by Mozart; Robin Hough, "Concert for Oboe and Orchestra" by Telemann; James Kimball, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," by Brahms; Beth Marshburn Bell, Soprano, "Czardas from Die Fledermaus" by Strauss; and Ann Schooley, Soprano, "Michael's Aria from Carmen" by Bizet.

These students represent the highest level of solo performance within the School of Music. The orchestra will complete the program with a performance of "Symphony No. 8 (4) in G Major" by Dvorak.

The program will begin at 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The public is invited, no admission will be charged.

South Korea To Soon Get New F4Cs

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea will soon receive its first squadron of F4C Phantom jet fighters, Defense Minister Kim Sung-eun said today. The supersonic warplanes are part of an additional \$100 million in U.S. aid promised South Korea because of the threat.

Kim told newsmen the United States had agreed to transfer the Phantoms to the Koreans air force as soon as U.S. production capability permits.

The newspaper Shin-A Ilbo reported that the United States promised South Korea \$68 million in special military aid beyond the announced \$100 million worth. High government sources said the promise was made by special envoy Cyrus Vance during his visit this week, the paper said.

The extra \$68 million is to be used for equipment to counter North Korean infiltration attempts, Shin-A Ilbo said.

According to previous agreements, the United States is committed to give South Korea \$170 million in regular military aid and \$32 million for anti-infiltration equipment this year.

Holy Communion: Sunday 11 a.m., morning worship: 3 p.m., Rev. Jasper Tyson will preach.

The Spiritual Singers of Greenville will render a musical program at Allen Chapel Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Junior Ushers of Rock Spring F.W.B. Church will celebrate their anniversary Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Leroy Adams and the youth department of St. Peter's Church will participate.

The Sunrise Usher Board of Cornerstone Baptist Church will meet Sunday immediately following morning worship services at the home of Mrs. Janie Stephenson, Norcott Circle.

Elder West Shields Jr. will preach Sunday at 3 p.m. at the St. Joseph Disciples Church of Christ, Kinston. The choir and ushers of Phillipi Christian Church will serve.

The Laymen League of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet in the education department of the church Feb. 25 at 8 p.m.

Ladies Delight Chapter of Eastern Star, No. 10, will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

The committees appointed by Eastern Star Chapter No. 10 and Mt. Hermon Lodge of Masonic FM & AM will meet at the home of Mrs. Martha Jones, 1818 Battle St., Sunday at 4 p.m.

A platform service, sponsored by Missionary Evelyn Gay, will be held at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ Sunday at 8 p.m. Guest speakers are Mrs. Mattie Spain, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, General Mother Elizabeth Little, Missionaries Malissa Spain Beulah Bennett and Ethel Riddick.

Broughton Files In Raleigh Today

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton Jr. filed for office today with enthusiastic cheers from supporters and a dash of criticism for one of his opponents, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott.

The Raleigh lawyer took along several members of his family—including his three-month-old son—and several hundred supporters as he paid his \$350 fee at the State Board of Elections.

QUIT UNC JOB CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Howard Fuller, Negro activist arrested during a racial fracas at Durham Thursday night, has resigned his part-time job as a lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Union Members 'In Angry Mood'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Bigel, chief spokesman for the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, says the union will not continue contract negotiations with the city beyond today without asking the membership for instructions.

And the members are "in an angry mood," Bigel added at the close of negotiations Thursday.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Community Notes

The Reddick Baptist Church Senior Choir will present a musical program Sunday at 5 p.m. Featured on the program will be D. Flood, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Fannie F. Jenkins and Mrs. Magnoria Hyman, chairman.

The Carnation Usher Board No. 2 of Service Chapel will celebrate its 33rd anniversary Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Nahum Harris of St. Peter's Church will render services. The services were previously scheduled for 3 p.m.

The members of the Phillipi Christian Youth Church will meet at the church Saturday at 6:00 p.m. for a business meeting.

Youth Day services will be held at the church Sunday. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. morning worship will be rendered by Elder S. E. Selby.

A members meeting will be held tonight at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church at 8 o'clock. A business meeting will be conducted.

AYDEN — Lillies of Ayden Tent No. 502, will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

The Good News Community Club will meet Tuesday night

at 7:30 in the education building of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The Good News Community Club will have its annual dinner Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the education building of Cornerstone Baptist Church. Each member may bring one friend to the dinner.

The Rev. Jesse L. Wilson of Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church, announces the following services for the church:

Tonight, 7:30, official board meeting; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m. Rev. F. D. Williams of Sand Hill F.W.B. Church will render services.

The Grimesland Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thelma Little Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A fellowship tea honoring the youths of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church and youth workers will be held Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the church.

The Rosebud Usher Board of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the education department of the church.

The Debonair Social Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kadoria Adams, 1109 W. Third St.

Services will be held at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Ollie Harris of New Covenant Holy Church, Grifton, speaking. The Senior Choir of New Covenant Holy Church, Grifton, speaking. The Senior Choir of New Covenant will accompany Rev. Harris.

Quarterly meeting will be held at English Chapel F.W.B. Church this weekend. The following services have been announced: Tonight, 7:30, quarterly conference; Saturday, 5

PITT
TODAY THRU SATURDAY
THE INCIDENT
Recommended For Mature Audiences!
Shows At 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

AS SEEN ON TELEVISION
Roller Derby THIS SUNDAY 2:30 PM
MINGES COLISEUM
EAST CAROLINA UNIV.—GREENVILLE
S.F. BAY BOMBERS vs ALL-STAR
ADULTS \$3.00 — STUDENTS \$2.00 ON SALE AT COLISEUM AND BILLMYER FORD IN GREENVILLE AND GARRETT, WENCK & GARRETT IN ROCKY MOUNT.
WATCH ROLLER DERBY ON TV EVERY SATURDAY — CH. 9 AT 11:15 PM
IN COLOR

NEEDED:
"CHARLES CHIPS" CANS
IF YOU HAVE ANY EMPTY CHARLES CHIPS CANS, PLEASE GET THEM IN — WE ARE RUNNING SHORT. SALES ARE UP, BUT CANS TO REFILL ARE SHORT. NEW CHARLES CHIPS PICK-UP ADDRESS IS 701 EAST FOURTH STREET.

Charles Chips
CALL 758-1948 FOR HOME DELIVERY OR PICK UP A CAN AT 701 E. FOURTH ST.



SPEAKING AT EASTERN CAROLINA ART SOCIETY dinner meeting and election of officers was Mrs. George W. Paschal Jr. of Raleigh, a member of the Board of Trustees for the North Carolina Museum of Art. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Continue West Berlin Pressure

BERLIN (AP) — Keeping up the pressure on West Berlin, East Germany's President Walter Ulbricht said Thursday night that West German attempts to turn the city into a "NATO base (and) a powder keg" would not be tolerated.

Ulbricht told a Communist rally in East Berlin the Bonn government had a policy of escalating political activity in West Berlin and this was unbearable to his government.

His remarks followed a Soviet charge to the United States Wednesday that West German "provocative action" is undermining the allied right to station troops in Berlin.

The West German parliamentary rally in East Berlin the Bonn government had a policy of escalating political activity in West Berlin and this was unbearable to his government.

The family will meet friends at Joyner's Mortuary Saturday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

the STATE theatre
WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE

WHERE YOU TRY TO BEAT THE HEAT ALL DAY... AND THE COMPETITION * ALL NIGHT!
WEEKEND ITALIAN STYLE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES STARTS SUNDAY

PLAN CONFERENCE

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Govs. Robert McNair of South Carolina and Dan Moore of North Carolina met Thursday to make plans for the 1968 Southern Governors Conference.

The conference will be held at Charleston June 17-19.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
SATURDAY ONLY BANKO IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS PERHAPS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED!
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
is the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

ALSO
Chiller of the year!
THE FROZEN DEAD
A WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS RELEASE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
AN ASTOUNDING EXPERIENCE IN TERROR!
Carnage and Violence Mark This Double Bill!
NIGHT OF HORROR!
ALL IN COLOR!

A TASTE OF BLOOD
A GHOSTLY TALE DRENCHED WITH BONDS OF BLOOD

Plus... Teen-Age Strangler
Budding Young Teenie-Boppers Were This Bluebird's Prey!

the STATE theatre
— SATURDAY ONLY —
DOUBLE FEATURE

THIS IS THE WAY ROCK N ROLL WAS!
"GO, Johnny GO!"
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM THE TOP DRAG RACERS GET TOGETHER IN

The WEEKEND WARRIORS
Championship
LAST TIMES TODAY
ROD STEIGER AND VIRNA LISI IN —
"THE GIRL AND THE GENERAL"