

Happy Reunion



REUNITED — Lt. (jg) David P. Mathney, one of three captured U. S. pilots released by the North Vietnamese, gets a kiss from his mother and a big grin from his father at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Matheny of Bakersfield, Calif., flew here to join their son who is undergoing tests at the hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Pacifists Claim Others Imperiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pacifists involved in North Vietnam's release of three American flyers claim "inept and cold-blooded" handling of the situation by this country has endangered release of other prisoners of war.

The three airmen—looking fit and cheerful after emotional reunions with their families—were in military hospitals Sunday for physical checkups.

They are Air Force Lt. Col. Norris M. Overly of Oscoda, Mich.; Capt. Jon D. Black of Laredo, Texas, and Navy Lt. (jg) David Matheny of Bakersfield, Calif.

They indicated there would be a joint press conference, yet unscheduled, on their four to five-month ordeals in North Vietnam prisons after their planes were shot down last fall. The pacifists—Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University and

the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest at Cornell University—claimed the three were reluctant to fly home on military aircraft for fear of jeopardizing release of other prisoners.

The pacifists said the men had been told by North Vietnamese authorities to return home on a nonmilitary plane or it could mean the end of release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Zinn and Father Berrigan, arriving in New York on a commercial flight from Paris, said U.S. authorities persuaded the airmen to return on military aircraft anyway.

Berrigan said "the spirit of the mission to bring the men back home has been betrayed by U.S. intervention."

But a Defense Department spokesman said the airmen had their choice, and they chose military transportation because it was faster and they could get medical examinations en route.

John East Runs For Secretary Of State

RALEIGH — Dr. John Porter East announced at a press conference here this afternoon that he would seek the Republican nomination for the office of North Carolina Secretary of State.

An associate professor of political science at East Carolina University, East stated that he was seeking the office because of "a lack of public leadership offered by the present Secretary of State."

In a prepared statement, East attacked Secretary of State Thad Eure, saying he had held the office for "nearly a third of a century" and that Eure "must accept partial responsibility for the present status of our state."



DR. JOHN P. EAST

East said the failure of North Carolina to rank high in overall economic development was due "to the failure of our state political leadership and the incumbent Secretary of State has been a part of that leadership

LBJ Enjoyed Visit With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson gave an enthusiastic account today of a six-hour meeting with Dwight D. Eisenhower that climaxed a transcontinental tour. During his week-end tour, Johnson said more troops will be sent to Vietnam if needed.

Johnson visited the former Republican president Sunday at Palm Desert, Calif., before flying back to the White House.

Their marathon get-together embraced both serious talks about Vietnam and an 18-hole round of golf. "He did beat me," Johnson said. "He's really a professional."

Before flying by helicopter to the luxurious Eisenhower winter home, Johnson bade personal farewells to Vietnam-bound Marines and Army paratroopers and spent Saturday night aboard the carrier Constellation off the California coast.

He also told newsmen during his busy, secrecy-cloaked travels that troop strength in Vietnam will be raised beyond the authorized level of 525,000 "if we need to."

Talking with newsmen aboard his jet transport as it neared Washington, Johnson described his journey as "very interesting and helpful."

He talked about his personal sendoff of Army and Marine troops headed for Vietnam from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., and El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif.

As for Eisenhower, it is to be assumed Johnson was not unimpressed of the political implications of his friendly meeting with the only living ex-Republican president in this election year.

"I really honestly believe he has been as helpful to me as

any one person since I've been President," Johnson declared.

At the outset of his visit to the Eisenhower home at the El Dorado Country Club in Palm Desert, Johnson was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, deputy commandant of the Marines and a Vietnam veteran, and Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

These men, Johnson reported, briefed Eisenhower on crises in Vietnam and Korea for about an hour.

Johnson, who has had many kind words recently for the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, invoked Eisenhower's name in defense of the general.

He said Eisenhower told him he would never substitute his own judgement as a military commander for the man on the ground—Westmoreland being the man on the ground.

Reporting that Eisenhower spoke highly of Westmoreland, Johnson said the former chief executive told him the Vietnam commander bears the greatest responsibility of any general he ever heard about in history.

Johnson said he asked if this meant greater responsibility than Eisenhower shouldered as allied commander in Western Europe in World War II.

He said Eisenhower replied he meant just that because "I always knew where the enemy was."

As he told crewmen aboard the Constellation: "Men may debate—men may dissent—men may disagree—and God forbid that a time should come when men of this land may not."

"But there came a time when men must stand—and for America, that time has now come."

Foreign Aid Agency Halts Its Recruiting For Vietnam Duty

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. foreign aid agency has temporarily halted its nationwide recruiting of civilians for duty in Vietnam pending a review of job needs there.

As a result, plans for enlistment campaigns in 37 cities across the country from February through June have been put on the shelf until the Agency for International Development completes its reassessment.

AID normally carries on extensive recruiting drives for qualified U.S. specialists in police training, agriculture, nursing, and a variety of other non-military tasks in the pacification or nation-building effort in South Vietnam.

AID's last recruiting campaign ended in Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1.

les throughout South Vietnam, also took a toll in the pacification programs in the countryside and this is one of the factors in AID's study. Some officials in Washington believe there also will be a need for more AID attention to urban centers.

However the review was under way before the Reds unleashed their onslaughts at the end of January. William S. Gaud, AID chief, had decided before then that he wanted to slice about 10 per cent off the agency's plans for a Vietnam force of some 2,500 by mid-1968.

Some 2,000 Americans are on AD rolls in Vietnam now, so Gaud in effect was proposing a more limited increase there than previously scheduled.

President Johnson's January directive for a 10 per cent trimming of U.S. overseas staffs

globally did not apply to Vietnam. But AID is applying the 10 per cent cut to the 3,000 Americans it employs in other overseas areas and some may be sent to Vietnam.

The head of the U.S. aid mission in Saigon, Donald G. MacDonald, had been slated to return to Washington by this time to meet with Gaud on this matter but his trip was delayed by the Viet Cong attacks.

There is little doubt here that AID will resume its stateside recruiting in due course. Since the regular U.S. civilian tour in Vietnam is only 18 months, it needs replacements if only to keep up its current force there.

AID recruiters said they do not expect a fall-off in volunteers because of the Communist attacks. So far seven AID workers are known to have been killed in the recent Red assaults.

Elsewhere, Red Rockets, Shells Hit Cities

Marines Continue To Probe Deeper Into Ruins Of Citadel

SAIGON (AP) — Battle-weary U.S. Marines moving behind a protective umbrella of artillery pushed 400 yards through the rubble ruins of Hue's Citadel today to the brink of one of the last Communist strongholds in Vietnam's old capital.

Elsewhere, the Viet Cong slammed more rockets and mortars into Saigon and a few other cities today, but the Communists' "second wave" offensive appeared to be easing off considerably in its second day.

One rocket hit a passenger terminal at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, killing one U.S. serviceman and wounding 21 as they waited with 180 other GIs for planes home after a year in Vietnam.

As the bloody battle for Hue raged through its 20th day, the Marines pushed to the southeast corner of the old walled Citadel. Then they turned right to begin a drive along the south wall toward the former Imperial Palace, where desperate North

Vietnamese troops were dug in. The Marines advanced about 400 yards and cleared the northeast wall of the old city.

South Vietnamese forces continued to battle their way along the stone wall on the western side of the Citadel, but the rate of their progress was not known.

The Viet Cong flag still flew on a towering radio mast rising from the inner Citadel.

Low clouds prevented air strikes today.

The battle for Hue is the only fighting still persisting from the Communists' lunar new year offensive. But in the "second wave," the Viet Cong shelled 47 cities, towns and military installations Sunday and made ground attacks on several.

"This is an economic way to do something without a significant loss of life on their part," said Lt. Col. Malcolm A. Sussel

of Monterey, Calif., an operations officer at U.S. headquarters.

The allies estimate that the Communists sent 60,000 men into the lunar new year assault on 35 major population centers and lost more than 30,000 killed.

Three hundred Viet Cong stormed into Tan Thoi, a Saigon suburb three miles northwest of Tan Son Nhut, and seized the central market place.

Allied forces reported gains in the coastal provincial capital of Phan Thiet, 90 miles east of Saigon, where 500 guerrillas seized part of the town Sunday and freed 500 prisoners from the jail.

A U.S. military spokesman said the town had been cleared although there was still enemy sniper fire in the northeast and northwest sections. He said U.S. paratroopers drove the guerrillas beyond the northwest edge

of town but one band still held the provincial hospital.

South Vietnamese troops on the northeast side of Phan Thiet reported they drove the Communist troops out in that section and said they killed 102 Viet Cong Sunday, suffering seven dead and 57 wounded themselves. But the Communists launched a counterattack this morning, laying down heavy mortar and small arms fire on the railway station, the jail and the city headquarters.

U.S. fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and the destroyer Frank E. Evans joined the battle, and the destroyer's five-inch guns blazed away for two hours from the South China Sea. An air spotter said he intercepted a Communist radio transmission reporting that "the big mortars from the sea caused many casualties."

The U.S. Command said the

Communists shelled Saigon from 10 positions to the north and northwest. Allied planes made repeated strikes at the positions but failed to silence the enemy gunners.

The Air Force said U.S. casualties at the entire Tanh Son Nhut complex since the shelling began at 1 a.m. Sunday were six killed and 131 wounded, of whom 67 were hospitalized. The base includes the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. He was at the U.S. Command nerve center, which was not hit.

Despite the sporadic shelling, flight operations continued through the night and commercial airline service resumed this morning. The servicemen waiting in the terminal left by chartered jet for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., shortly before noon.

Pitt Firefighters Kept On The Go Grass And Woods Fires Flare Up

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

More than a score of grass and woods fires kept Pitt County firefighters on the move Saturday.

Michael Worthington, Pitt County fire marshal, said local departments throughout the county responded to at least 16 calls to grass and woods fires, while Ben Forrest of the Pitt County Forest Service said that department was called to nine such fires.

Forrest said the Pitt County Forest Service units went to three fires in the Simpson community, three in the Winterville area, two near Bethel and one in the Grimesland area and one near Parkers Chapel.

A fire near the old brick kiln east of Grimesland was the largest of the fires and burned an estimated 100 acres, Forrest said. Another blaze in the Grimesland area burned over 75 acres, while the remaining seven fires burned a total of 25 acres, he explained. About 200 acres were burned.

Worthington said departments from Simpson, Eastern Pines, Grimesland and Winterville helped combat the fire near the brick kiln.

Stanton House firemen were called to three grass and woods fires after noon Saturday, while Bethel firemen were called out twice, Worthington explained.

Fountain and Farmville departments also answered calls, the fire marshal said.

Greene County also was hit by a series of fires. Officials said eight brush fires and woods fires were reported Saturday, one involving two tobacco barns, one of which was burned completely down.

The Farmville and Fountain departments were called to aid Walstonburg firemen control woods fires in the Walstonburg area.

The tobacco barns were involved in a brush fire near Stantonburg. The Jason Fire Department fought that blaze,

then was called to a brush fire near Harpers Store, then went to aid the Bull Head Fire Department with a third woods fire.

Snow Hill firemen, returning from fighting one fire, ran up on a grass fire that was out of control at Castoria. They pulled their hoses off there and extinguished the blaze.

Worthington, who termed conditions "dangerous" as far as grass and woods fires are concerned, said persons burn-

ing trash should place screen wire over barrels and other containers to prevent sparks from flying out and setting brush on fire.

He also suggested that water hoses be used to wet ground around trash fires to prevent flames from spreading.

Persons burning fields and ditch banks should have a permit to do so. Worthington noted, and have enough people and equipment on hand to control the fire.

Guardsmen Join Search

AULANDER — National Guardsmen from Williamston joined with other units of Company B, First Battalion, of the 19th Infantry to search for an Aulander man who vanished while on a hunting trip near here Saturday.

In all, an estimated 200 guardsmen searched for Ralph Baughman, 51, of Route 1, Aulander who failed to return home from a hunting trip in a wooded area about two miles from his home.

Baughman has been charged with first degree murder in the shotgun killing of Herman T. Morris, 67, of Woodland August 20, and is scheduled to go on trial for the shooting Tuesday in Hertford County Superior Court. He is free on \$10,000 bond.

Hertford County lawmen requested the Guard's help in hunting for Baughman.

Units participating in the search in addition to the Williamston men include Guardsmen Woodland, Scotland Neck, Tarboro and Ahoskie.

Bobby Denies Sanford Role In JFK's Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Evelyn Lincoln, who was President John F. Kennedy's personal secretary, writes that he told her just before his death

Lyndon B. Johnson would not be his running mate in 1964. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., denies the report.

While that political story of what might have been captured attention there were promises of new and heavier competition in the 1968 New Hampshire first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

A write-in campaign for New York Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was launched and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy announced he will step up his Democratic presidential drive in the state.

Mrs. Lincoln says in her new book, "Kennedy and Johnson," that on Nov. 19, 1963, three days before Kennedy was assassinated, she asked him who he wanted as a vice presidential running mate when he sought his second term.

"He looked straight ahead," Mrs. Lincoln said, "and without hesitating, he replied, 'At this time I am thinking about Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina. But it will not be Lyndon.'"

Robert Kennedy issued a statement saying that in 1963 he often discussed the '64 ticket with his brother and "it was always clear that Lyndon Johnson would be the vice presidential candidate."

Sanford, who has since left the governorship, said he never heard anything about such a plan until Mrs. Lincoln brought it up.

McCarthy, running for the Democratic nomination in opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policy, said he will step up his New Hampshire campaign because of "the warm response I have received thus far."

In Minneapolis Sunday, McCarthy said if he were president he would seek to halt escalation of the Vietnam war and work to set up a coalition government.

The write-in campaign for Rockefeller in the New Hampshire primary was started, meanwhile, by 13 supporters who admitted "time is short."

John Beckett, a University of New Hampshire professor who was assistant director of the Budget Bureau in the Eisenhower administration, said the group is creating a "genuine draft Rockefeller movement."

A Rockefeller aide said the governor, who disavows presidential ambitions, wrote Beckett two weeks ago urging him not to start the write-in effort.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, ending another round of New Hampshire campaigning, said the nation's major labor unions have amassed monopolistic power which permits them to get inflation-fueling wage increases.

Romney said the labor power should be divided.

Hippies Are Dispersed By Police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police hurled tear gas and marched into crowds in massed formations Sunday to clear streets of pedestrians who were blocking traffic in the Haight-Ashbury hippie district.

More than 90 persons were arrested.

Cars were backed up for blocks around, police said, and the crowds refused to get off the streets.

Police gave this account: Two squad cars from Park Station answered the original trouble call but quickly summoned reinforcements.

Some 20 squad cars arrived, along with five tactical command units and 15 motorcycle officers.

The police formed columns and used three-foot long batons to clear the Haight-Ashbury intersection.

Bottles were thrown from rooftops as the officers made their march.

After the arrests clusters of people remained along the sidewalk, holding handkerchiefs over their noses as a heavy fog cover kept the tear gas fumes in the area. One youth donned a gas mask over his shoulder-length hair.

Leaders of the Florida Education Association said early reports showed 35,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers attended mass rallies instead of going to school.

Teachers In Florida Are Staying Home

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Much of Florida's public school system was paralyzed today by an unprecedented teacher walk-out. Organizers of the move claimed more than 35,000 teachers stayed away from their classrooms "despite frantic threats of reprisal" by school leaders.

First reports were spotty. Checks made by The Associated Press indicated teachers from the Florida panhandle to the southern peninsula took part.

The FEA leadership submitted 35,000 signed resignations Friday, vowing Florida's schools would be closed until its demands were met.

Florida has some 60,000 teachers in 2,000 schools. More than 1.5 million pupils are involved.

At issue was a \$254 million educational package passed last week by the legislature in a special educational financing session called by Gov. Claude Kirk.

The FEA contended the sum was not sufficient to give the state a first rate educational program and provide adequate salaries.

Terrorists Step Up Thai Fight

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said today Communist terrorists are stepping up their war against the government and have begun operating in the northern province of Chiangrai.

Thanom told his weekly news conference government forces clashed twice with terrorists in Chiangrai in the past week. He said six Communists were killed, 28 captured and 15 surrendered in clashes during the week throughout Thailand.

Australian Children Hunt 'Living Teddy Bears'

By ARTHUR SCHOLES

Sydney (WNS) — More than a quarter of a million schoolchildren across the state of New South Wales are engaged in a massive game of hide and seek with a "living teddy bear."

The children from every primary school in the state are taking part in one of the most ambitious conservation projects ever undertaken in this country.

The results of this game of hide and seek may halt the deaths of hundreds of koalas, the "living teddy bear" emblem of Australia, which is

fast disappearing, with the growth of settlement and industrialization.

Armed with questionnaires from the New South Wales Fauna Protection Panel, the children will search the forests within 15 miles of their schools for the koalas, which now hide from men, who for almost two centuries have threatened them with rifles and the advance of civilization.

The children will not attempt to disturb the koalas but will note down their numbers, location and the type of gum leaf on which the bears are feeding. They will

also talk to older people in their districts and try to discover whether koalas have been seen in the region in the last 25 or 50 years.

In Danger

The results of the hunt will be used to determine the existing distribution of koalas throughout the state and the areas where they appear to be in danger of dying out.

In the past, hunters, bushfires and failure of farmers to replace the trees they felled have driven the koala from territories he once dominated. Today it is estimated that there is only half the number there was 40 years ago.

In 1908 60,000 koalas were hunted and killed and their skins sold through the Sydney market. In 1927, a one-month open season was declared on the bears. . . and 10,000 hunters shot 600,000 of the harmless and lovable animals.

Part of the questionnaire issued to the children will help the department save many of the present day survivors.

Where it appears certain that the bears are doomed because of the local changes, they will be transferred to regeneration centers at Jenolan, Cowan, and Narrandera on the Murrumbidgee River. Some may be transferred to the three-million acre wildlife refuge where they will have an even greater chance of survival.

Fingerless Gloves For Wearing Jewelry

by JEAN SPRAIN WILSON, AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloves are finally knocking down the gorgeous glitter of gems.

This is a switch. The hand and arm fabrics which traditionally cover the nudity of extremities have until recently obstinately resisted giving way to the glory of a sparkling dinner ring.

Either the equally obstinate owner of such a ring forced the narrow peninsula of cloth over the bulging jewel, risking rack and ruin; or she simply left the ring in her handbag, hoping to remember to put it on once it was finally proper for her to remove her gloves. Or she could go without gloves, or rings altogether. Neither idea appealed to the glove or jewelry industries.

What to do? The solution was simple. Slice away the fingers of gloves and keep them out of the way of the jewelry. Avoiding head-on collisions is always a safe recipe for compatibility. Hansen Glove Co. did it and the Jewelry Industry Council applauded until their gloveless hands ached.

The new kind of glove which permits you to do the ring thing is called a mini. Isn't everything these days? Hassen also has made fingerless gloves that

reach mid-way to the elbow or all the way.

Thonglike, a hook grips the longest finger, securing the cloth over the palm of the hand, wrist and arms. This leaves fingers free to clutch icy drinks, sign autographs, show off emerald claws, and in particular display a row of nifty jeweled knuckles.

Given the chance to show off, the jewelry industry is busily fashioning magnificent knobs for two or three fingers at a time. In pastel shades of pink, yellow, blue and clear colored Swarovski rhinestones, by Weiss and Co.; they can be mixed or matched. Moreover, in a list of finger they are hand-y, dandy defense weapons.

A clinging vine that grows like Jack's beanstalk is Marvel's contribution to the hand show. Ten soft thin wire prongs scrunch together or stretch apart, affecting various rhinestone bud arrangements on the finger.

Great put-on fun is the giant jet, chalk and crystal plexiglass fashion by Paramount Novelty. Each petal is tipped with a dewy tear of rhinestone for the finished look.

These are just a few of the ways uncovered fingers will be flowering this spring.

Should Young Couples Rent Or Buy A Home?

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Should young newlyweds assume the responsibilities of home ownership, asks a 19-year-old bride?

She has lived in a big city and has dreamed of owning a little house away from all the traffic. Her husband, 24, has just returned from Vietnam and they are renting an apartment.

"Our parents think home ownership is too much of a burden and they are trying to discourage us but, we really want to own."

They aren't even stymied by the down payment—they can gather up enough cash from savings and relatives, but they don't have the vaguest idea how much it will cost to maintain a house or how large a house they can afford. Is there an easy way to estimate it, she asks.

A general rule of thumb in estimating whether you can afford a house is that it should cost no more than 2½ times the annual income. If one is earning \$7,000 a year, the house cost must not exceed \$17,500.

If one could put down \$5,000 on a house, saving a \$12,500 mortgage, amortizing it over a 20-year period at 5½ per cent interest would put monthly carrying charges at \$86.

This may well be much less than one must pay in rent but a home must be maintained. It must be kept in good repair, and the cost of utilities must be figured.

If one must borrow the down payment or assume a second

mortgage to get it from a bank or individual, the financial burden is increased and may be overwhelming.

Many young people can't buy a house because they are bogged down with debts, installment payments on home furnishings, cars and so on.

But for young people, who can afford it, home ownership offers many advantages even though there may be a little penny-pinching in the early years:

1. It provides tax benefits. (You can deduct interest on mortgage payments which can be a sizable chunk in the early years.)

2. It is a way to build equity. You might find it difficult to save or invest regularly as a non-owner but a house obliges you to meet the mortgage. In 20 years, more or less, you will own your home free and clear. If you must borrow money for emergencies, your home can be offered as collateral. Some people borrow on their paid-off homes to educate their children.

3. A house provides you with roots in a community, a voice in local government and so on.

4. A home gives you a chance to major in maturity as you cope with responsibilities of ownership and financial obligations.

There are some disadvantages in owning your own home. One must be expected to meet emergency bills instigated by pipe failure, roof leaks, furnace breakdown. For that reason, young people are better off with a new house that has fewer "bugs" even though they might get less house for their money.

Note Written By Mother Of Groom Has Reader Wondering

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I just received a "thank you" note for a wedding gift I sent last June. It was from the bridegroom's MOTHER, signed "Dickie's Mom."

She wrote, "The kids received your gift and thought it was just great, but they have been very busy so I am helping out by writing their thank you notes." And ended with, "Better late than never, ha ha." Your opinion, please?

SEEN EVERYTHING
DEAR SEEN: It's just a cut above having to contact "the kids" to find out whether they ever received your gift.

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I read with special interest a letter in your column from the mother of a mentally retarded daughter. She applauded the wise decision on the part of the parents to institutionalize their retarded child when it became apparent that she could no longer be properly cared for at home.

Despite the progress being made in providing facilities in the community for the retarded, there still remains a continuing need for residential



care. I bear this in mind when I consider with gratitude how fortunate we have been thus far that our own little granddaughter, who is a mongoloid child, has been able to live at home with her parents and sisters.

There is, of course, great heartache when a child must go to an institution. But sometimes it is the most courageous and intelligent choice.

Once a child has been placed in an institution it is important for the family to maintain an active interest in the quality of care that is provided there. It is not adequate, they should join with other families and concerned persons in seeking improvements. This can be done most effectively through one's local association for the retarded. I know of no stronger voice to raise the quality of institutions which may be sadly below the standard of treatment and training that is possible.

Sincerely,

MURIEL HUMPHREY

(Mrs. Heubert H.)
DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who never uses my brother's given name. She always refers to him as "my husband."

She calls my mother and constantly peppers the conversation with "my husband" this

and "my husband" that, as if my mother doesn't know what relationship exists between the two of them. She does the same to me and my brothers and sister. I have even asked her to please refer to him as "Dan," but she continues to go on "my husbanding," all to the point of distraction.

Have you any suggestions as to how we can get her on a first-name basis with "her husband?"

HIS SISTER

DEAR SISTER: IF you have told her, and she persists in rubbing the relationship into your hair (which is what she apparently delights in doing), you'd be wise to bear it in silence. The problem, as I see it, is YOUR refusal to accept the relationship because you don't like her. And if she works the word "husband" into every conversation, perhaps she is still so overwhelmed with having one she keeps using the word because it's music to her ears, tho it's irritating to others.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

FOUNTAIN NEWS

Mrs. Sadie Lilley recently spent a few days in Rocky Mount visiting her son - in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daughtridge.

Rufus Everette, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Owens of Walstonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Taylor of Lucama, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collier and children of Selma visited Mrs. Mary Everette and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windham Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Petty and Mrs. Jasper Morgan spent Friday near Tarboro visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Alford Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pollard of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windham, Mrs. Mary Everette, Mrs. Alice Sumlin, Mrs. Pattie Owens and Mrs. Lalar Owens were Farmville business visitors Saturday.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ford Smart of Asheville has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Albion Dunn.

Calendar Events

MONDAY

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. 885, 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 Delphin Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Pickwick Book Club members meet at the Greenville Golf and Country 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 Athenium Book Club meets with Mrs. Owen Marshburn
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. Richard S. Monks 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 Clio Book Club
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr. entertains the Clio Book Club at her home, Beverly Manor Apts.
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.—Tea and Topics

Book Club meets with Mrs. Hoyt Narron
3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. R. E. Laugh-ter
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Sar
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in the basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115
8:00 p.m.—Faculty Wives Club meets in Bucacaneer Room ECU campus
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. M. L. Starkey will entertain the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Public Affairs Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. D. W. Roscoe
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

FRESH CINNAMON ROLLS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

DECORAMA

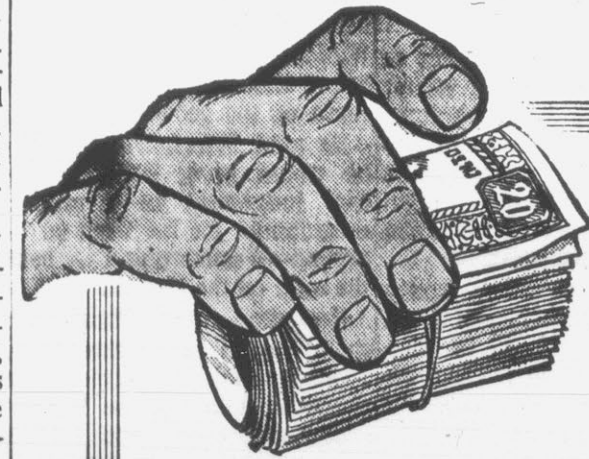
By TOMMIE WILLIS

MIRACLE MATERIALS

Miracles of science are an everyday part of our world—and home furnishings enjoy more than their share. Gone is the day when synthetics bore the connotation of "second best" or "substitute." Today we welcome a synthetic into our home because it is specifically made to do a particular job better. This new way of thinking results from the steady improvement over the years in quality, in color, texture and beauty, durability and ease of care.

Today's housewife is looking for ease of care as she is so involved in many projects. Select the materials for your new draperies now and let us custom them for you. Tommie Willis Interiors, 425 Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1336.

VISIT
GRACE'S
HAIR STYLING
CENTER
510 Cotanche St.
For The Latest In
Styling For
WIGS
and
WIGLETS



SPEAKING OF MONEY!

GUESS WHAT THIS FIGURE REPRESENTS



\$11,343,064.78

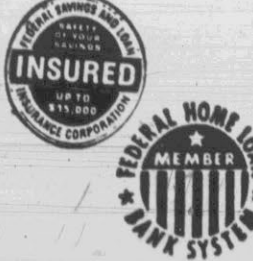


IT WAS THIS ON JANUARY 1, 1968 BUT IT INCREASES FROM MONTH TO MONTH FROM YEAR TO YEAR . . . JUST AS THE AMOUNT IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT SHOULD INCREASE FROM MONTH TO MONTH . . . FROM YEAR TO YEAR. FOR THE FUTURE SECURITY OF YOUR FAMILY THERE'S NOTHING SAFER OR MORE PROFITABLE THAN AN INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US.

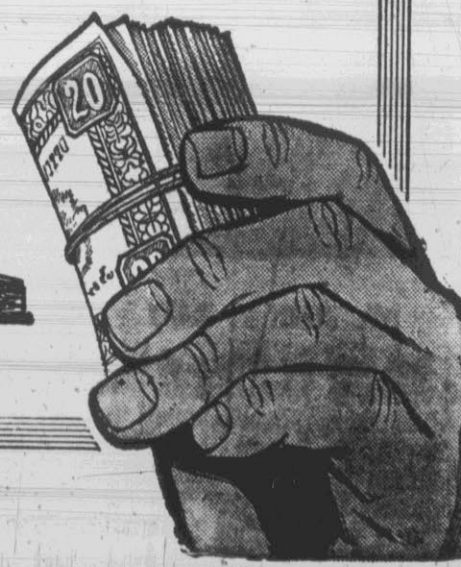
This amount represents . . .

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

Since no one correctly identified the above sum for last week, the winner this week will receive a \$10.00 savings account.



HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION - GREENVILLE
HOME OFFICE: P.O. BOX 116 GREENVILLE, N. C.
BRANCH OFFICE: PLYMOUTH, N. C.



FAST, 1-HOUR DRY CLEANING
3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
Stadium Drive-In CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS
COR. 10TH & COTANCHE STREETS

Double Greenbox Stamps ON ALL MERCHANDISE TUESDAY ONLY!
Harris Super Markets
● MEMORIAL DRIVE ● COLONIAL HEIGHTS
● W. 5TH STREET ● BETHEL, N. C.

Brody's
PITT PLAZA
OPEN
Mon. thru Sat.
Til 9 P.M.

Couple Speaks Vows On Sunday

Miss Sandra Marie Vincent became the bride of Roy Lee Tripp Jr. in a ceremony Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman D. Vincent Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie Paige Tripp of Raleigh.

The Rev. Joyce Early officiated at the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul A. Toll, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed with an empire bodice of courturier re-embroidered lace with finger tip sleeves. The skirt was white silk organza over peau de soie with a satin bow in back.

Her three-tiered bouffant veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of rose petals with tiny pearls. The veil extended into a train outlined with small white daisies. She wore a diamond neckland, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Frenched mums centered with a white orchid tied with streamers of satin and tulle.



MRS. ROY LEE TRIPP JR.

Dr. Ingram Gives Program At Delta Kappa Gamma Meet

At the regular meeting of the Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International at Hooker Memorial Christian Church, on Tuesday evening, Dr. Helen Ingram, of the Education Department of ECU, and also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, spoke on the subject, "Know Thyself."

Dr. Ingram began her program by choosing from the members present, the characters to act out the roles of four situations in which teachers often find themselves. Each teacher present was to ask herself how would she have reacted in each of the four situations.

The speaker then pointed out that there are four influences affecting the values held by teachers: social, occupational structure, communities, and the social systems of the schools.

At this meeting, five new members were initiated, making a total of six new members this year, one having been initiated earlier. The new members are

Doris Jean Haggard; Mrs. Miriam D. Little; Mrs. Lucille K. Lundy; Mrs. Doris S. Rasberry, and Mrs. Esther J. Warren.

New officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin; First Vice President, Mrs. Jessie Little; Recording Secretary, Miss Deanie Boone Haskett; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clara Carr; Treasurer, Mrs. Thadys Dewar; Parliamentarian, Miss Elizabeth Edwards; Member at Large of Coordinating Council, Mrs. Hazel Gibson.

The decorations were in the Valentine motif and appreciation was expressed to the hostesses who were Mrs. Evelyn Moye, Mrs. Eunice Casey, Miss Elizabeth Hyman, Mrs. Hazel Gibson, Miss Ella Bonner, Mrs. Bettie Forrest, and Miss Mavis Evans.

Mrs. Betsy West, president, presided, and Mrs. Bonnie Harrington introduced the speaker.

Honeymoon Postponed Not Cancelled

COLOGNE, Germany (WNS) —Kurt Metzger, 36, agreed with his bride-to-be that her mother could live with them after the wedding, but stipulated that she must not accompany them on her honeymoon. Bride Ida Bergmann agreed, but mother evidently did not. She smashed into their "Just Married" Volkswagen with her bigger Mercedes just as they set off for a honeymoon in Venice. "The honeymoon has been postponed, but not cancelled," insisted the bewildered groom.



It's the end of the line for us
When we find the one frame that suits you — in style, in fit, in budget.
The only extras we push are quality and service.

Ridgeway's



PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N.C.
503 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N.C.
122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N.C.
804 ST. MARY'S ST., RALEIGH, N.C.
1000-A KING'S DR., CHARLOTTE, N.C.
122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

Faculty Wives To Have Recital Program Tuesday

The Faculty Wives Club of East Carolina University will present a recital program at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

The recital will include a dramatic reading, vocal solo and instrumental ensembles. Compositions by Bach, Poulenc, Villa-Lobos and Wagner will be performed.

Club members participating on the program include Mrs. Charles Bath, Mrs. Robert Hause, Mrs. Clyde Hiss, Mrs. Gregory Kostek, Mrs. Edgar Loessin, Mrs. James Searl and Mrs. Barry Shank. Mrs. Searl is the chairman of the event.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 in the Buccaneer Room on campus.

AYDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Best and daughter of Leland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn.

Mrs. M. C. Phillips is visiting in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Sue Allen of Raleigh spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mack Allen.

Mrs. W. I. (Chick) Jenkins has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Reynolds, father of Bab Reynolds of Bath, N. Y., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Messick attended an institute at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. Mary Tripp Mayo spent Saturday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and son and Mrs. Shivers are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Roxie Sasser of Goldsboro spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Abene spent the weekend in Burlington.

Mrs. Emily Richards of Alhambra returned home on Wednesday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn have returned from a visit with

Mrs. Gwyn's mother in Bay City, Mich.

Balloon Message Ends In Marriage

OGGIANO, Italy (WNS)—Seven years ago a balloon floated into the garden of Angela Barceschi, 15, with a note attached to it: "My name is Corrado Fumagalli. I am three years old. Please write to me." Angela wrote to him at the address he had given and was invited to meet the family. Now she has married the little boy's uncle, Pier Angelo. "What a beautiful married name I have," sighed the bride, Mrs. Angela Angelo. "We are going to have a baby and he will surely be a boy so that I can name him Corrado."

PITT PLAZA
Penneys

OPEN 10 AM TIL 9 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

THINK SPRING NOW SAVE ON
PENNEY'S FAMOUS DRESS & SPORTSWEAR
FABRICS AND NOTIONS!

Full Sail® cotton sailcloth in
prints and plains

REG. 79c, NOW **66¢** yd.
35/36" wide

Great fabric for spring sportswear. It's crisp to the touch fabric and always behaves. Machine washes, resists creases, needs just a touch of the iron. Colors galore, subtle and bright.

Dan River's Danstar combed
cotton prints and solids

REG. 98c, NOW **80¢** yd.
36/36" wide

This little or no iron cotton is just right for unlimited spring sportswear. Sews up like a dream thanks to its crisp texture. Zingy colors for a new look in your wardrobe!

Regulated Plus in coordinated
prints and plains

REG. 98c, NOW **80¢** yd.
35/36" wide

High fashion broadcloth woven of Regulon, a poly-nosic® rayon/combed cotton blend. Lush, silky texture for blouses and dresses. Machine washes, little ironing.

Dacron® and cotton poplin
—frosted and plain!

REG. 1.29, NOW **99¢** yd.
44/45" wide

Skirts, shorts and slacks all swing for spring with this wrinkle shedding Dacron® polyester/cotton. Machine washes, little ironing. Lots of colors!

The look of crepe-cool, uncrushable
Frappe' prints!

There's nothing more feminine than easy draping crepe. This beautifully textured Arnel® triacetate crepe makes dresses with the new soft look. Geometrics, florals, paisleys and stripes in the softest, subtlest shades ever!

1.98 YD.
44/45" wide

SHOP
CASH, CHARGE
OR LAYAWAY!

(No service charge on Penney's layaway)



A Story For Future Generations

This generation has come along hearing about winters of the 1890s, or some other period. And as always the winter storms we live through are not so glamorous as those we hear of from the past. It is, however, obvious that future generations will hear of the Great Ice Storm of 1968 as one of the more crippling ever to strike this area. No doubt some youngster in the future will be told, "We don't have winters like we used to." The ice storm of 1968 will be cited.

The aging story tellers in that future time will not have to struggle to recall the date or severity of the storm because a bronze plaque will be available at the Utilities plant to commemorate it.

Very properly the plaque will pay tribute to the Utilities linemen whose frustrating job it was to re-string downed lines, only to see them come crashing down again as ice laden trees fell across them.

The Utilities crews, faced with a virtually wrecked electric distribution system, worked beyond

the call of duty to restore service to their fellow Pitt County citizens.

It is a good gesture on the part of the Utilities Commission to erect a plaque calling attention to this outstanding service by its employees.

Considerable Feat If 2,000 Can Be Found

Former Governor Terry Sanford, noting recently that the Republicans are making rapid gains in North Carolina, said a competitive two-party system is desirable.

We agree. But it should be pointed out that the Republicans' hopes of enlisting 2,000 party switchers into their ranks in Pitt County this year are unrealistic.

Added to the present 885 registered Republicans, 2,000 Democratic defectors would still not cut too deeply into the more than 35,000 registered voters in the county.

Nevertheless, to register so many new Republicans in such a short time would be a considerable feat even for the most hard working of party organizations.

Pitt County Republicans, along with Republicans throughout the state, have made gains. They will no doubt continue to do so. But for the time being, their hopes seem to be founded on little more than sheer optimism.

Westmoreland Plans Discarded

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Even before the Communist assault on South Vietnam's cities, General William Westmoreland's secret 1968 battle plan had to be tossed in the ash can to join countless other aborted victory plans of both French and American authorship.

The three-pronged 1968 plan was initiated last fall by the U. S. high command and Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the South Vietnamese army's joint general staff, Westmoreland and Army generals in Washington briefed Pentagon civilians on the plan extensively late last year.

But clever Communist tactics forced the abandonment of that plan. Once again, it is Hanoi—not Westmoreland—determining the strategic shape of the endless war.

In essence, the Westmoreland plan had three parts: first, frontier defense, consisting of a series of border outposts along the long boundary between South Vietnam on the east and Laos and Cambodia on the west. These would link up with the still-to-be-constructed electronic barrier—the McNamara Line—across the 17th parallel.

Second, intensification of search-and-destroy operations, with the objective of rooting out all remaining enemy base areas in 1968.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS PERSONAL GOD

The Bible teaches that the world is presided over by a personal God. Personality is the highest thing we know on earth. If God is impersonal, then we, his creatures, have something higher than God has, and this is impossible for us to believe. There may indeed be something in the universe higher than personality, but if there is, then we can be sure that God possesses it and that it is an essential part of his divine being.

The respect we have for personality lies at the basis of most of our laws and social customs. There are many reasons why persons should not kill one another, but probably the chief of these is that by doing the killer violates the personality of his victim. We look at animals and then at human beings, and although many animals have a variety of intelligence and a personality which pleases and amazes us, nevertheless there is a vast difference between the so-called "lower creatures." For the most part, however, the personality of mankind raises him to a place of superiority in the whole of creation.

To believe that God is personal makes it possible for us to have a personal relationship with Him. We would no doubt find it utterly impossible to pray to an impersonal God, but the fact that we and God have certain characteristics in common makes prayer and other personal relationships between ourselves and God possible.

Third, "territorial defense"—pacification of the countryside.

This plan, the most comprehensive Allied plan devised thus far, is now out of the question for 1968 for one simple reason: instead of holding the initiative, the U. S. had lost it to the Communists well before the new year started.

This critical loss of initiative had little to do with last month's Viet Cong raids against the cities. Rather, the failure can be found in the first part of the Westmoreland plan: building border strong points to block infiltration of regular North Vietnamese units.

As soon as a strong point is established in a border area it becomes the beleaguered target for enemy assault. Again and again this dreary history has been repeated. The Marine strong point at Con Thien and the still-growing concentration of U. S. military power at Khe Sanh are only the most recent examples.

At least 5,000 U. S. Marines are bottled up at Khe Sanh. An additional 20,000 U. S. troops are in reserve in the First Corps northern area somewhere between Dong Ha (the Marine base near the demilitarized zone) and the embattled city of Hue.

This vast array of U. S. military power is immobilized so long as the enemy poses its threat to Khe Sanh. The presence of the U. S. force is predicted entirely on the enemy's initiative. If the estimated 20,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese in the Khe Sanh area should decide never to attack the Marine outpost in earnest, the U. S. would still be pinned down there until the enemy disperses. Furthermore, the enemy has an immediately accessible sanctuary of limits to American forces—across the border in Laos and North Vietnam.

Simply by concentrating large numbers of his own forces near a U. S. strong point along the border, the enemy is able to force the U. S. to send reinforcements. These reinforcements can only come from what the Communist theoreticians call "the front in the rear"—that is, troops that Westmoreland had planned to use to carry out phase two and three of his 1968 war plan—the politically critical phases essential to victory.

Thus, even before the assault on the cities, Westmoreland's 1968 war plan had become a victim of the siege of Khe Sanh. It was no surprise to the Communists.

The deputy chief of staff of the North Vietnamese army, in a document captured early last year, boasted that "if they (the U. S.) concentrate their forces to stop reinforcements from North Vietnam, they cannot stand firm on the front in the rear. If they oppose our people's movement in the south, they will be unable to stop reinforcements from North Vietnam."

Quote

"If you would be loved, love and be lovable." — Benjamin Franklin.



By ART BUCHWALD

Rockefeller Stepped In

WASHINGTON — If anyone had told me a few weeks ago that garbage would play a major part in the 1968 presidential campaign, I would have said he was crazy. But it turns out, by going over Mayor John Lindsay's head to settle New York City's garbage strike, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller slipped on a banana peel and wound up with eggshells all over his face.

The question people in Washington are asking is, why did Gov. Rockefeller take such a calculated risk when he has built up so much good will by repeatedly announcing that he was not a

candidate for President of the United States? It is believed by some political observers that Rockefeller went after New York's garbage to show the rest of the country that if he could clean up the mess in New York City, he could certainly clean it up in Washington.

These observers believe that Rocky has been sensitive to criticism and that he hasn't spoken out on the great issues of the day. By taking a strong stand against the trash in New York City, Rocky was serving notice that he was willing to speak out loud and clear on any issue, at any place, at any time.

Other Editors Saying Touch & Go On Tobacco

(Henderson Dispatch) About as sure as anything can be so far in the future is that there will be a determined effort in the 1968 Legislature to impose a tax on cigarettes. Every so often some candidate or prospective candidate refers to this as a new source of income. It is one of the last things not already levied upon in the search for more revenue.

Jack Stickley of Charlotte, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the May 4 primary, says that if elected he "would not hesitate to levy a tax on tobacco." Of course, he would have to get the idea through the Legislature.

So far as is recalled, no other candidate for governor on either ticket has definitely proposed such a tax. But if the next chief executive, whoever he may be, should advocate and support the proposal, the weight of his influence would go a long way toward influencing the lawmakers. Many of the latter would not need too much urging. A wild scramble for more money could be the means of tipping the scales.

Undoubtedly the fact that all the other 49 States and

the District of Columbia have an excise on tobacco products, ranging from two and a half cents per pack in Virginia up to eleven cents in some other States, offers vocates of this move, but none of them is so heavily involved in the tobacco industry as North Carolina. Even many of those that tax cigarettes are finding that this type of income is tending to decline, and it is not so much that there is less smoking as that smokers for their part are tired of having to pay nearly every time their lemore taxes on something legislatures meet. Most people feel they are already taxed sufficiently and want no more of it.

The Johnson administration is pressuring Congress for a ten percent surtax, which is a tax on tax. There is the forecast that the next biennial budget in this State will more than at present. Almost be half a billion dollars certainly that would necessitate higher taxes somewhere along the way. Municipalities are learning noticeably in the same direction. The question is where it will stop, if ever it does, short of a taxpayer rebellion at the polls.

While Rockefeller is not a candidate at the moment, he has been following the polls very closely, and it is no coincidence that the last poll in garbage showed 87 percent of all people interviewed said they were against garbage, 4 percent said they were for garbage and 9 percent said they "didn't know." Gov. Rockefeller announced his solution to the garbage strike the same day the figures on the polls were released.

Rocky supporters deny that the governor was politically motivated when he offered to settle the garbage strike on terms that Mayor Lindsay said were "blackmail."

One Rockefeller man said, "The governor was going to

(Continued On Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

Heavy Burden Of Tax

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An amount equal to 31.6 per cent of the value of the nation's net output of goods and services will be collected in taxes this year to support local, state and federal government projects.

This percentage, highest in modern history, is an estimate by the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan, nonprofit organization engaged in research and education.

This estimate does not mean that close to 32 per cent of everything somehow will go to pay government bills or that it will seep down the drain. But it does mean that this percentage of output will be taken for spending and redistribution by government rather than individuals or corporations.

Tentative estimates arrived at recently by the Tax Foundation and so far unpublished indicate that federal taxes this year will rise to 22 per cent of the net national product, a record, while local-state taxes will remain at 9.6 per cent.

These figures include sales, Social Security and excise taxes and assume a 10 per cent income tax surtax. They undoubtedly will supply added ammunition to many thousands of disgruntled taxpayers who, in the heat of recent debate, have forged their gripes into missiles aimed at Congress.

This taxpayer restlessness already has had a negative effect on President Johnson's attempts to impose a temporary surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes, and has also forced reductions in domestic programs.

The federal government's big bills result from an almost indescribable complex of responsibilities. Tax money goes not just for government administration, but for national defense, international affairs, commerce and finance, health, sanitation, civilian safety, transportation, education, highways, veterans benefits, welfare, agriculture and interest on debt.

Stated in terms perhaps more meaningful to the average person, the Tax Foundation estimates that to pay these bills Americans will work 2 hours and 26 minutes of each 8-hour day to pay 1968 taxes. To own and operate their homes will take only 61 minutes.

Disturbing as this might be to most Americans, it is nothing new, for the percentages have been in their current areas for several years now. Although this year's estimate is the highest ever, it is larger only by a small percentage.

In 1966 the percentage of national product collected as taxes was a bit under 30, made up of 9.4 per cent local and state taxes and 20.9 in federal taxes. Last year it was 20.9 and 9.6, for a total of 30.5.

The entire rise this year, the Tax Foundation estimates, will be in federal taxes. The percentage of 22 exceeds any year in recent history, including the World War II and Korean War years.

The 1968 estimate compares with an extreme low of 2.9 per cent in 1931, when the federal government was less extensively involved in welfare or warfare, and when the country was undergoing a depression.

The spurt in the federal percentage marks a significant rise after several years of stability, and even of shrinkage after the 1964 income tax cut.

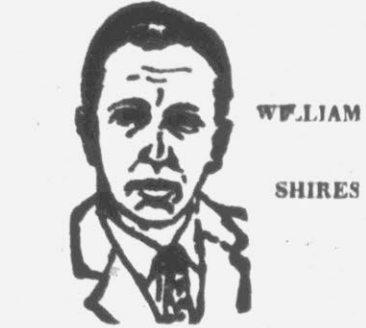
Campaigns Still Are Low-Keyed

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—District differences in philosophy and approach, so sharply etched in past political campaigns in North Carolina, appear more difficult to trace among 1968's statewide primary contenders.

For this reason apparently the campaigns for the governorship thus far have been largely low key and more subdued than those at the same point in 1960 and 1964.

Instead of swirling about definite issues and clear-cut differences, both the Democrat and Republican campaigns have evolved more toward popularity contests. At last so far.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Emphasis outwardly has been on organizing, lining up and pledging of support and effort by individuals and key political figures. As yet, there have been few if any appeals for group or bloc support based on specific promises by one candidate over another.

Positions Similar

For example, the position of J. Meville Broughton Jr. does not appear to be much different from that of Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott in most major areas that the two have discussed.

Neither have the Republican primary contestants, John L. (Jack) Stickley and Rep. James C. Gardner, appeared to be very far apart in the stands they have taken on state and national problems.

There are, of course, certain exceptions but these are still rather vague. Broughton is opposed to liberalization of the state's liquor laws while Scott, personally opposed to liquor by the drink, has indicated a more permissive attitude on the question.

Scott flatly opposes a state tax on tobacco while Broughton says he would not rule out this as a possible source if additional revenue is needed.

A third Democratic party candidate, Negro, dentist Reginald Hawkins, favors both liquor by the drink and cigarette taxes.

Other Points

Both Scott and Broughton have spoken at length on law and order, stressing the need for steps to reduce crime and lawlessness in the streets. Both obviously feel that law and order ranks high among today's public concerns in North Carolina and elsewhere. Stickley and Gardner also have taken firm stands on law and order.

Hawkins calls himself "the answer" to civil rights disturbances in the state apparently because of his race. He has been active in Negro civil rights movements.

Scott and Broughton have defended the state's traditional fiscal policy and neither sees a need for additional taxes.

Both have suggested certain changes in legislative procedures and perhaps rewriting and updating of section of the state constitution. Both feel a need for relief of local government by opening additional sources of local revenues.

The GOP candidates, Stickley and Gardner, have struck at "one party" rule in North Carolina, talked of fiscal stability and greater responsibility on the part of the state government.

Lack Of Labels

Not surprisingly, there has been a noticeable absence of label-pinning on either side at this stage of the campaign. The candidates themselves have attempted to avoid being tagged either with a label or identified specifically with any former group or party faction.

This almost certainly is the result of the 1960 and 1964 campaigns when it became apparent that no one faction in the state's Democratic party could win alone. The value of a broadly based, faction-crossing appeal was proved in the second primary campaigns of those years.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Coming Business Trends Eyed

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here are business expectations, based on analyses of developing trends:

Television manufacturers will bring heaviest artillery to bear on proposed law to control X-ray radiation. Reason: the bill provides for seizure and destruction of sets with excessive radiation.

Costlier pineapple is coming. Hawaiian pineapple workers, members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union (natch) have struck and it looks like a long battle.

And canned tomatoes. The California crop was hit by weather and mechanical pickers get smaller ratios of No. 1 berries. (The tomato is a berry.) Production in other tomato areas is off. Campbell is trying to increase Mexican production.

More Filled Milk

Filled milk sales are increasing, largely because of rises in the price of cows' milk. Filled milk is fresh skimmed or dehydrated milk reconstituted with vegetable fat, including coconut oil, usually with vitamins added. Higher parcel post rates are likely, starting July 1. The Post Office is planning to boost rates them to meet pay rises for postal workers. Congress requires the Post Office to keep rates within 4 per cent of costs or ask Congress for an exemption. The Interstate Commerce Commission, however, must approve of any rate increase.

The Post Office has not worked out a new schedule. Good bet: Small parcels will be hit hardest.

Congress to probe pensions: Congress will begin looking into the 34,000 private pen-

sion plans, with total assets of \$90 billion, growing at a rate of 17 billion a year. It will lead to quite a battle. Unions want Congress to keep hands off so they can juggle their funds; so do corporations that can use pension funds for loans and acquisitions. So do insurance companies and banks, which want free hands in dealing with pension funds held for others.



ELMER ROESSNER

Liberal Congressmen and some unions, however, will fight for legislation to make

all funds protable, that is, giving workers a cash surrender value in funds that have covered them.

Guaranteed? If SO, For What?—The Federal Trade Commission is taking a new look at guarantees in advertising. The FTC is checking whether guarantees are explicit, whether labor as well as parts are guaranteed; whether guarantees expire sooner than expected, and what guarantors reserve, such as refusal to replace if they decide a product has been abused.

Federal airport plan is nearing unveiling. Airports are jammed, inadequate for the jet age, and the Department of Transportation is about to reveal its plan for improvement and expansion. It may involve spending as much as \$6 billion over the next 10 years, providing profitable contracts for the construction, electronics and other industries.

One In Every 6 ECU Students Earn Honors

Nearly one in six East Carolina University students last fall made high enough grades to earn places on the official honor lists of the university.

That 16 per cent of the students—a total of 1,432—got official commendation from the university as three honors listed were announced.

The honorees include 1,146 North Carolinians and 286 students from out of state. The latter represent 22 states, the District of Columbia and Germany.

Most elite among the honor students are the 113 who made all A's, highest grade at the university. Next are the 357 who made the Dean's List by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The third list—the Honor Roll—includes 962 students who made a B average with no grade below C.

Pitt County Students include: Ayden—Dotti Lois Gaskins, Rt. 1; Evelyn L. Spangler, 604 North Lee St. (All A's); Carol Ann Smith, 807 West 5th St. (Dean's List); Wanda Tripp Forrester, Rt. 1; Grace A. Foster, Rt. 2; John B. Henderson Jr., 311 West 2nd St.; Robert Lee Langley, 203 West 2nd St.; Sandra L. Orlovsky, 210 West 2nd St.; Sandra Kaye Sutton, Rt. 2 (Honor Roll);

BETHEL—Sue Ellen Cannon; Joseph W. Hunnicutt; Donald W. Ingram, Rt. 5 (Dean's List); Donna Lee English; Terry G. Gardner; Betty L. Hill; Sara S. Hunnicutt; Alexander J. Lewis; Bobbie Sue Martin; Sandra K. Nicholson; Carol L. Tetterton (Honor Roll);

Farmville—Lola Miller Hellowman, Rt. 1 (All A's); Paul J. Allen, 110 East Horne Ave.; Donna Ruth Britt, 204 West Dale Drive; Jean Gillespie Lark, 105 South Green St. (Dean's List); Mary Frances Avery, Rt. 1; Sherry Ann Hathaway, Rt. 2; Judith Ann Judith Ann Joyner, 302 E. Pine St.; Julia A. Mewborn, 603 West Wilson St.; Wilson S. Nichols Jr., Rt. 2 (Honor Roll); Fountain—Jennie M. Parker, Rt. 1; James W. Purvis Jr.; Joseph Earl Webb, Rt. 1 (Honor Roll);

Greenville—Gladys M. Aspinwall, Rt. 2; Dorothy Jane Brown, 105 South Eastern St.; Leafie C. Bryant, 2704 East 3rd St.; Helen S. Cleveland, 209 Lewis St.; Olivia A. Ellington, Rt. 1; Phyllis C. Farmer, Rt. 5; Carolyn Spell Green, 413 West 4th St.; Claude A. Henderson; Jane E. Marston, 302 South Library St.; Becky Harris Overton 1900 Greenville Blvd.; Rita B. Rogers Phelan, 505 Oak St.; Emma Mumford Roberts, 204 North Library St.; Grace Dail Smith, Rt. 2 (All A's);

Elda C. Abramson, 402 East 4th St.; Donald Bartlett, 403 Holly St.; Phyllis Kay Boyd, 1405 Ragsdale Road; Rebecca S. Buck, 1106 North Overlook Drive; Barbara E. Cramer, 1408 Evergreen Drive; Donna Joyce Dixon, Rt. 3; Marjorie G. Drake, 519 Longmeadow Road; Plato G. Evans Jr., 318 Rutledge Road; Amanda Pearl Forbes, 209 North Summit St.; James M. Galloway, 211 Hillcrest Drive; Frances M. Gibbs, 1901 East 8th St.; Annie Keene Gidley, 101 North Eastern St.; Ruth Lee Gwynn, 1111 Ragsdale Road; Howard Eugene Hardee, Rt. 3; Jesse James Hawley, 1505 Chestnut St.; Anne L. Hendershot; Ronald W. Howard, 2001 Pinecrest St.; Nannie D. Howell, Rt. 3; Martha B. Hudson, 104A North Holly St.; Patricia D. Hudson, 2506 Sunset Ave.; Kathryn Gray Joyner, 1611 Sulgrave Road; Jane Rae MacGregor, 107 Avon Lane; Charlotte Jean O'Neal, 501 Perkins Ave.; Stanley D. Peaden, 1703 South Elm St.; Michael Owen Posey, 2165 Pine St.; Beverly S. Pugh, 806 Charles St.; Carolyn B. Pulliam, 208 Elm St.; Brenda Joyce Roddy, 400 Holly St.; Dale C. Rylander, Carol O. Sharpe, 2505 East 4th St.; Peggy Lucy Smith, 1603 East 4th St.; Daisy H. Stephenson, 820 Evans St.; James Harvey Stokes, Rt. 3; John R. Wade, 807 East 3rd St.; Bobby Lee Williams, 207 North Library St.; Susan Willis Yeager, 34-02 East 3rd St. (Dean's List); Steven L. Alexander, 1907 Sherwood Drive; Mary Linda Alford, 919 Greenville Blvd.; Fred Ben Baker, 505 East 11th St.; James Bryan Banks, 202 North Woodlawn Ave.; Joseph S. Baran, Rt. 7; Joseph L. Bauerband, 210 South Eastern St.; Janet G. Blanchard, 1812 Sulgrave Road; Judy Ellen Brewer, 614 Maple St.; Sylvia M. Briley, Rt. 3; Janis D. Britt, 1900 South Charles St.; Elaine Poe Brown, 105 North Eastern St.; Roberta E. Burgess, 402A South Harding St.; Genie C. Caldwell, 2402 East 3rd St.; David Edward Carter; Julian L. Cleveland, 209 Lewis St.; Linda B. Compton, 998 Greenville Blvd.; Michael J. Conley, 100 Fieldside; Gary F. Domanski; Jean Overton Early, 900 Forest Hill Circle; Toni Ray Elam, 700 Cotanche St.; Robert Lee Elks Jr., Rt. 2; Lou Tina Forrest, Rt. 3; Rebecca Jackson Gold Rt. 6; Michael David Gordon, 301 Beech St.; Nancy A. Harrington, 909 Greenville Blvd.; Jean McNair Harvey, 1004 Hillside Drive; Frances H. Hawthorne, 1401A 2nd St.; Carleen E. Hjortsvang, 210 Lakewood Drive; Judy Laine Hoell, 1702 Treemont Drive; Linda Capps Holt, 305 South Jarvis St.; Beverly Scott Howard, 2001 Pinecrest Drive; Peggy Earle Ipoek, Rt. 3; Suzanne N. Jenkins, 605 East 5th St.; William B. Lacy, 102 South Woodlawn Ave.; Charles Laughinghouse; Estero Ann Lautares, 101 Dogwood Drive; Susan E. MacGregor, 107 Avon Lane; Robert C. Mariner, 2318 Deal Place; Hal Leo Martin, 1405 East 4th St.; Elke B. Maxwell, Rt. 6; Mittie Ruth McGowan, Rt. 2; Robert Spencer McKee, 1400 East 10th St.; Nancy L. McLamb, 404 Rotary Ave.; Michael W. Mills, Rt. 2; Carol S. Moore, 1004A Colonial Ave.; John Anderson Murray, 1108 East 10th St.; Melvin Glenn Nelson, 707A East 2nd St.; Lucy Scoggin Pake, 2307 East 4th St.; Patricia Ann Parthomas L. Partin, 400 Lewis St.; Charles Tate Pender, Rt. 2; Joyce N. Perdue, 504A Watauga Ave.; Doris Hall Phelps, 104 Heritage St.; Ruth W. Pittard, 210 South Eastern St.; Harriette L. Powell, 906 Bancroft Ave.; Michael John Prewett, 510 East 10th St.; Rhonda Joyce Reel, Rt. 1; Judith M. Roberts, 502 East Mumford Road; Larry McCoy Roebuck, 805 Charles St.; Nellie Ruth Ross, 604 Bancroft Ave.; Margaret S. Rumbley, 401 South Harding St.; Stephen D. Saunders, 401 Meade St.; Gary John Sayers, Rt. 3; Bertha Anne Serons, 114 North Harding St.; Lynda Lee Spears, 1114 South Overlook Drive; Dennis A. Stokes, Rt. 3; Ann Lippard Summers, 1613 Beaumont Drive; Joan Meade Sykes, 1803 West 6th St.; Opal Sandra Tothill, 402 Lewis St.; Carlton W. Vandorff, Rt. 7; Charles A. Vincent, 928 East 14th St.; Jenny Sue West, 2403 Memorial Drive; Linda T. Whitehurst, Rt. 5; Thomas E. Whyte, 606 East 9th St.; Richard A. Wieland, 1904 East 4th St.; Judith C. Williams, 1607 East Wright Road (Honor Roll);

Grifton—Julia W. Coward, 210 North Highland Ave. (All A's); Jane G. Cobb; Jo Lynn Hardison; Claudia Hill Hart, Rt. 1; Angeline S. Malone, Rt. 2; Sara C. Rhem, 105 Charles St. (Dean's List); Elizabeth A. Brooks, Rt. 2; Danny Ray Hines; Betty P. Robertson, Rt. 1; Valerie D. Vanneman, 708 Chestal Drive (Honor Roll); Grimesland—Edith H. Anderson, Rt. 1; Thomas L. Barrington, Rt. 2 (Dean's List); Stokes—Gordon Michael Clark (Honor Roll); Winterville—Jesse Van Jackson, 108 S. Church St.; Mary Lorena Moseley (Dean's List); Keith D. Manning, 404 Cooper St.; Patricia Worthington (Honor Roll);

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Baker, the erstwhile Senate whiz kid, is on the go and doesn't expect a jail sentence to trip him up.

"I'm just as busy as I ever was and just as excited about life," he says. "I work hard and I play hard."

Baker, now 39, was interviewed at a Capitol Hill hideaway club of the kind he promoted when he was riding high as secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

He is still promoting and, from all appearances, his way of life hasn't been altered by the lashing he got from a Senate investigating committee and by his conviction a year ago on charges of larceny, conspiracy, fraud and income tax evasion.

Baker still has the Washington house he paid \$125,000 for—with all of the money borrowed—while he was on the Senate payroll at a salary of \$19,600 a year.

He said he has rejected three offers of \$175,000 for the house in the capital's swanky Spring Valley section. But he said he might sell if he got an offer of \$200,000.

Baker uses various places as offices but has no office as such. "I'm on the road most of the time," he said. In the last two weeks, he said, he had been in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Miami, Charlotte, N.C., Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

What was he doing? "Seeing architects, engineers and money lenders," he explained—all in connection with various ventures cooking in his quick, restless mind.

The biggest project he talked about is a \$35 million resort complex built around his Carousel Motel at Ocean City on Maryland's eastern shore.

Other plans include a motel in San Juan, a tripling in size of his Howard Johnson motel in Charlotte, and a Washington theater club and a key club.

The Carousel, widely advertised as Bobby Baker's motel, had a champagne opening that attracted Washington luminaries during Baker's days as a Senate aide. Baker valued it at \$2 million and said it is mortgaged for only \$750,000.

He said it may take 10 years to carry out his plans to add apartments, an enclosed swimming pool, a health club, golf courses, a \$5 million marina and shops.

But it may be possible to get the financing within five years if the Vietnam war ends soon, he said.

"A lot depends on the war," he said. He predicted "a fantastic building boom" once the war is over and said that with the Carousel he is going to be "in the right place at the right time."

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Bobby Baker Still On The Go; Very Confident

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Another Three R's Stressed

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes says the traditional three "R's," must be learned in conjunction with another three "R's"—respect, restraint and responsibility.

In a speech to high school students, Cervantes said that education "must recognize its inevitable role in adding either to the orderly advance of society or else to its disintegration."

He said the educational leadership "must find the raw courage to take steps to improve society."

"Our great task is to find a way of living together that works," Cervantes said. "It is only in the multiplying of persistent, disciplined, respectful, restrained, responsible men of good will that the future can be regarded as anything but bleak."

Cervantes said that "in a society in which large decisions are made by representative bodies, those decisions must be as free as possible from emotionalism."

"We will always be plagued by situations where two people want exactly the opposite things, but by insisting upon the habits of respect, and restraint and responsibility, we can try to build good men who can work toward a good society."

"Respect...is to bring each person to an observance of the rights and dignity of each other person," the mayor said. "If restraint is not a quality widely honored and consciously cultivated, then the tense decisions faced by a man or a city, or a nation are rendered far more difficult as fear and hate supplant reason."

"Responsibility to some extent embraces restraint and respect but freedom has to be continuously re-earned."

EYE ON BUSINESS

HONG KONG (UPI)—Thieves with an eye on the booming wig business robbed a merchandising company Sunday of 110 pounds of Indonesian human hair worth \$25,000, police reported.

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India Launches Tea Campaign

LONDON (AP) — India has launched a campaign to try to make tea-drinking Britons buy fancier brands of their favorite beverage. "The British are known to drink an average of six cups of tea each day," an official of the Tea Board of India said. "But mostly they buy cheap brands." The board plans to push rare varieties of the tea leaf from Darjeeling, Assam and Nilgiris.

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Riot Study Report Panel Hopes For Awakening



CHRISTENING DAY — Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, Patti, center, pose with their family after the Lewis' granddaughter Sara Jane was christened at St. Paul The Apostle Church in Westwood, a Los Angeles suburb. Left to right: Gary Lewis and his wife, the former Philippines beauty queen Sara Jane Suzara; Mrs. Jerry Lewis, Jerry Lewis, and Mrs. Andress Suzara, mother of Mrs. Gary Lewis. (AP Wirephoto)

Chicago Area Residents Respond To Posse Calls

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse

James' career as an outlaw

would have been short-lived if

the settlers of the Old West re-

sponded to posse calls as Chi-

cago residents have.

Sheriff Joseph Woods of Cook

County received more than a

thousand applications and an

equal number of telephone in-

quiries within a few days after

his Feb. 12 call for a 1,000-man

riot control unit to be used in

case of civil disorders this sum-

mer.

As in the Old West, posse

members will supply their own

handguns and will draw no pay.

The first batch of volunteers

included the president of an air-

plane company, two attorneys,

a hospital therapist, a security

guard, a utility company execu-

utive, a dining car porter, a sys-

tems analyst and an official of

Pinkerton's, Inc., the private

detective agency.

One man wrote, "I am 54

years of age. I know when the

chips are down and America

has to be defended, by God, I

am ready."

The dining car porter said, "I

am a Negro American. I don't

think riots will help in any way.

The only way is law and order."

The sheriff wants his unit to

be biracial—500 Negro and 500

white volunteers. The first

week's figures indicated white

volunteers outnumbered Negro

volunteers 4-to-1.

Earl Latham, a Negro security

guard, said, "The squad is a

good idea if members keep their

temper and cool."

Applications from persons un-

der 21, persons with police re-

ords or physical disabilities or

without jobs are automatically

rejected.

Three hundred persons tenta-

tively accepted last week will

meet with Woods tonight.

"The volunteers will be care-

fully screened," Woods said.

"Not one man will become a

deputy until he has passed all

the tests and gone through a riot

training program of 40 to 60

hours."

The sheriff said that during

the training starting March 1,

Negro sergeants would swing

bats at white trainees and vice

versa.

"Part of the training," he

said, "is to subject a man to in-

sults and humiliation to a rea-

sonable extreme. If he gets an-

gry, out he goes."

"We are going to have psy-

chological tests to help filter out

sadists and kooks," he said.

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"Not one man will become a

deputy until he has passed all

the tests and gone through a riot

training program of 40 to 60

hours."

The sheriff said that during

the training starting March 1,

Negro sergeants would swing

bats at white trainees and vice

versa.

"Part of the training," he

said, "is to subject a man to in-

sults and humiliation to a rea-

sonable extreme. If he gets an-

gry, out he goes."

"We are going to have psy-

chological tests to help filter out

sadists and kooks," he said.

Of the first 51 volunteers, 21

were turned down. One man's

application was rejected when

he remarked, "the colored have

gone too far, we need something

like this to stop them in their

tracks."

When Woods' plan was an-

nounced Feb. 12, the sheriff was

reported to have said the unit

was being formed to quell

threatened demonstrations and

riots during the Democratic Na-

tional Convention in August.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, a

Democrat, then criticized the

plan as dangerous and said,

"We don't want that in Chicago."

but Woods, a Republican, said

Sunday, "I have never said I

would come into the city of Chi-

cago." He said he lacked man-

power for such.

Harry Leviton has filed suit

on "behalf of the people of Illi-

nois" to stop formation of the

posse on grounds it is illegal.

Woods said he believed it is

based on an 1874 Illinois law but

asked State's Atty. John Stamos

for an opinion.

If Stamos "tells me this plan

would put Cook County in an un-

tenable position," the sheriff

said, "I would drop it."

am a Negro American. I don't

think riots will help in any way.

The only way is law and order."

The sheriff wants his unit to

be biracial—500 Negro and 500

white volunteers. The first

week's figures indicated white

volunteers outnumbered Negro

volunteers 4-to-1.

Earl Latham, a Negro security

guard, said, "The squad is a

good idea if members keep their

temper and cool."

Applications from persons un-

der 21, persons with police re-

ords or physical disabilities or

without jobs are automatically

rejected.

Three hundred persons tenta-

tively accepted last week will

meet with Woods tonight.

"The volunteers will be care-

fully screened," Woods said.

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deputy until he has passed all

the tests and gone through a riot

training program of 40 to 60

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By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a

small red-carpeted room just off

the Senate chamber, 10 men and

a woman meet several times

each week and toil in secret

over a document which they fer-

vently hope will sock the Ameri-

can people squarely between the

eyes.

Taking their seats around a

long table covered with a white

linen cloth, members of the

President's Commission on Civil

Disorders revise, and revise

again, drafts of a report, a one-

two-three punch.

What will the report say?

That won't be known, officially,

until about March 1 when the

commission reports to President

Johnson on its investigation of

last summer's riots.

But it has been learned that

the report will cover:

1. What happened in Newark,

Detroit and other cities. This

section will describe the riots in

graphic details, from the inci-

dents that triggered them to the

ashes and grief they produced.

2. Why the riots occurred. This

section will examine the obvi-

ous and not-so-obvious rea-

sons. The commission will con-

clude that the root causes are

poverty, frustration, bitterness

and hostility of slum dwellers.

3. What can be done to pre-

vent riots. This section will

tread on some bureaucratic toes

by criticizing government pro-

grams which, the panel con-

tends, haven't worked. There

will be a recommendation for

expansion of other programs,

including a massive effort to get

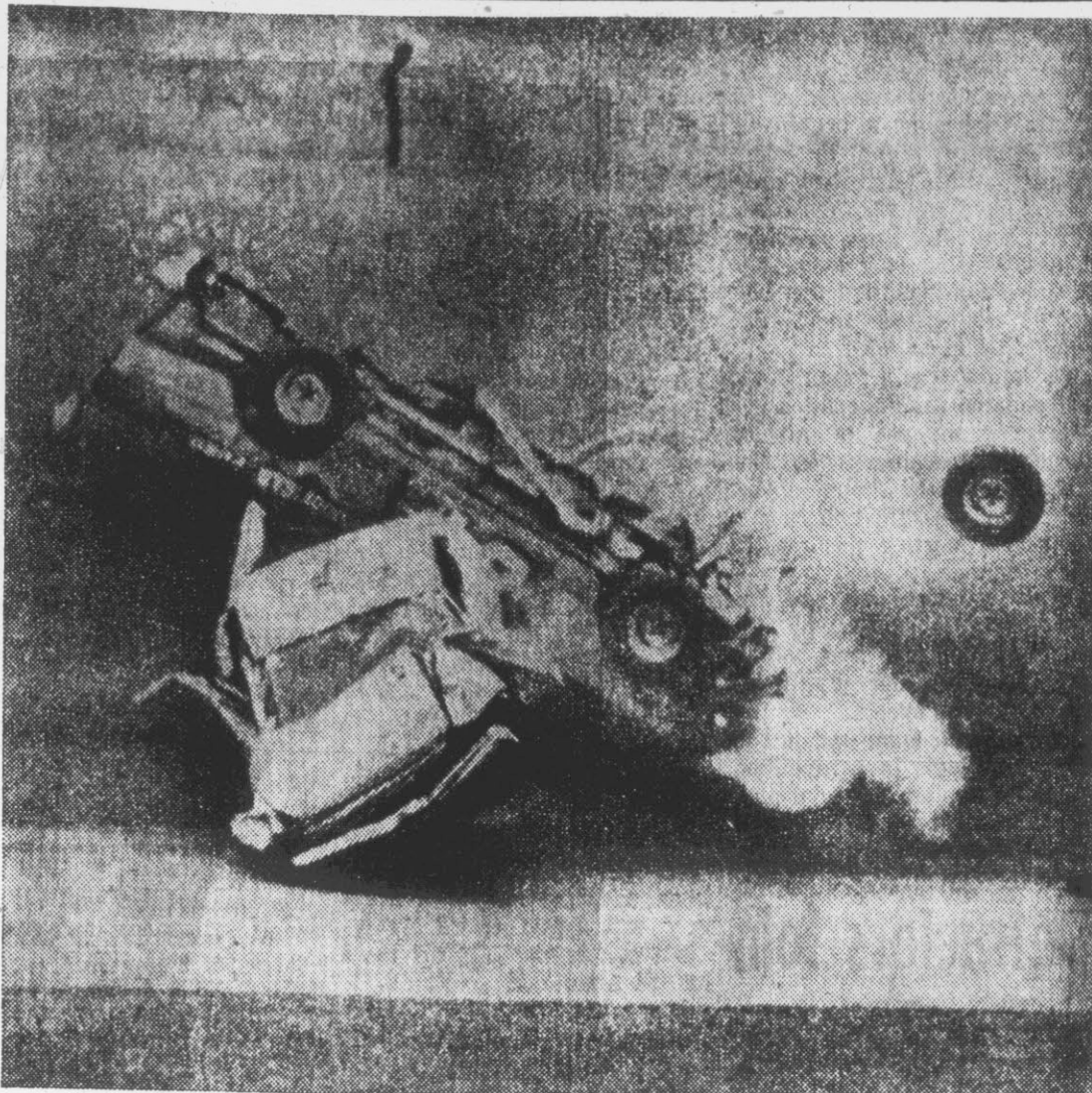
jobs, better education and de-

cent housing for Negroes who

live in urban slums.

One member said the com-

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19, 1968



DANGEROUS COMPANIONS — Car number 64, a 1966 Ford driven by Bobby Musgrover of Keokuk, Iowa, crashes into the top of car number 35, a 1966 Ford driven by Gerry Wollard of Peoria in the ARCA 300 mile race at the Daytona Speedway yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

Hampton Qualifies To Race In Daytona 500

By F. T. MACFEELY
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lucky Andy Hampton of Louisville, Ky., moved from the winner's circle in Automobile Racing Club of America ranks into faster company today as he joined dozens of other stock car drivers in qualifying runs toward the \$200,000 Daytona 500 next Sunday.

Hampton collected \$5,300 for victory in the ARCA 300-mile winter championships Sunday in a 1967 Dodge Charger. The winner of the Daytona 500 will get upward of \$35,000.

Hampton will drive the same smooth-running Dodge in the faster competition.

"I won't out run all of them, but I'll hang there," he said.

The car gave him a trouble-free two-hour spin at an average speed of 148.372 miles an hour and put him home one lap in front of second-place Jesse Baird of Louisville in a 1965 Dodge.

"I made only three stops," Hampton said. "We took on gas all three times and changed tires on the right side once."

Each of the past three years, the chunky 39-year-old veteran driver ran into bad luck in the Midwest Racing Organization's annual event in Daytona Speed Weeks.

He finished second, third and fourth and was beginning to think the high banked 2.5-mile

Daytona International Speedway was a jinx to him. "Last year, Les Snow blew an engine right in front of me on the second lap and I had to pit to clean the oil off the windshield," he recalled.

That cost him a minute and possibly the race. He finished fourth in a pack with the first three cars.

"But this year I had only one bad moment," Hampton said.

"I ran through oil just after someone's engine blew and got sideways. I almost brushed the fall, but this time I was lucky. I didn't get into it."

He was far from other troubles that brought out five caution flags for 18 laps, including one for a two-car collision that put the last six laps under yellow and saw the winner come home in a slow parade behind the pace car.

In the accident, Bobby Mausgrover of Keokuk, Iowa, and Gerry Wollard of Peoria, Ill., tangled in a rolling-tumbling wreck on the second turn.

Mausgrover, with a hip injury, and Wollard, with a neck injury and multiple face cuts, were checked over at a hospital.

Hampton's winning speed was a record only because this was the first time the race was 300 miles long, lengthened from the previous 250-mile distance. Jack Bowsher's 164.053 m.p.h. in 1966 in a Ford still fastest for the race at any distance.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Division

Philadelphia 48 17 738 —

Boston 43 20 683 4

New York 33 33 500 15½

Cincinnati 31 34 477 17

Detroit 30 34 469 17½

Baltimore 27 37 422 20½

Western Division

St. Louis 46 21 687 —

San Francisco 39 27 591 6½

Los Angeles 37 27 578 7½

Chicago 22 43 338 23

Seattle 19 45 297 25½

San Diego 15 52 224 31

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 117, Baltimore 115

New York 134, Seattle 111

Philadelphia 135, Los Angeles 134 (2 ot)

Boston 113, St. Louis 99

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 107, Boston 100

Chicago 113, St. Louis 107

San Diego 111, Philadelphia 106

Detroit 123, San Francisco 104

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon

Chicago vs. Detroit at New York

San Francisco at New York

St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Philadelphia

ABA

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 41 21 661 —

Minnesota 40 23 635 1½

New Jersey 31 33 484 11

Indiana 31 34 477 11½

Kentucky 26 36 419 15

Western Division

New Orleans 40 24 625 —

Denver 35 27 565 4

Dallas 33 26 559 4½

Oakland 21 36 368 15½

Houston 22 40 355 17

Anaheim 21 41 339 18

Saturday's Results

Dallas 107, Anaheim 100

Pittsburgh 129, New Orleans 121

Denver 116, Kentucky 106

Indiana 115, Houston 99

Sunday's Results

Houston 110, Dallas 93

New Orleans 132, Oakland 111

Pittsburgh 102, Denver 93

Today's Games

Oakland at Houston

Kentucky vs. Indiana at Madison, Ind.

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Davidson Giant Warms Bench; Morale High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davidson's Rod Knowles may be the first basketball player ever to make All-Southern one year and find himself a bench-warmer the next, but he's taking it like a 6-foot, 9-inch champion should.

view of things from both long and short range.

As the Wildcats start the last week of the regular season, almost sure of finishing atop the Southern Conference standings, Knowles is taking a spirited

view of things from both long and short range.

"Team morale is high," says the giant who may be the best No. 6 man in the nation. "We realize we have only two games left and will be seeded No. 1 in

the conference tournament. Winning that is our first goal."

And beyond the Feb. 29-March 2 tourney at Charlotte? Knowles sees the Wildcats in the NCAA Eastern Regionals—"and if we get a few breaks, we think we might have a chance to go to the final eliminations."

Enthusiasm permitted

Knowles to get carried away on one point, for Davidson—despite seven straight wins, an 8-1 SC record and a 174 over-all log—hasn't yet clinched No. 1 seeding at Charlotte.

The Wildcats, however, can take care of this bit of business Wednesday night when they play at home against Richmond.

Should they lose, by some mischance West Virginia, 8-2, 15-7, could capture top seeding by

defeating last-place George Washington at Morgantown on Saturday.

The most unpredictable scrap in the league as the season nears an end isn't, however, for first place but for third and fourth behind Davidson and West Virginia.

VMI, 8-6 in SC play: The Citadel, 5-4; Richmond, 7-7, and Furman, 6-6, all have designs on the last two spots in the first division.

The Citadel gets a chance at moving into third place no later than tonight when the Cadets visit East Carolina, 4-7, in the only Monday game.

Davidson, riding a 33-point outburst by Mike Maloy, whizzed past George Washington's Colonials 85-72 on regional TV Saturday afternoon. The defeat doomed GW, 2-11, to last place and meant the Colonials won't make the tournament field for the third time in 15 years.

Richmond, meantime, kept VMI from sewing up third place by defeating the Keydets 86-76, thanks largely to Picot Frazier's 29 points.

The Citadel advanced to fourth and dumped Furman into a tie for fifth by downing the Paladins 77-61 after a first-half standoff.

In non-conference action, West Virginia won its 10th game in the last 11 starts by defeating Syracuse 80-76; East Carolina was beaten at Toledo, 72-55, and reviving William and Mary carried favored Virginia Tech into overtime before bowing, 78-72.

Ohio State holds the Big Ten record for consecutive football victories—17, scored between 1954 and 1956.

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Live Bait—Rod & Reel Repairs
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Grubar Chose Right Time For His Six Free Throws

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guard Dick Grubar of North Carolina picked the right time to make his only free throws in the pressure-packed game against South Carolina Saturday night.

He made four in the final two minutes, the last two with only nine seconds left, as the nationally third-ranked Tar Heels won 84-80 for their 18th straight victory.

The Carolina press, which had been broken up often in the first half of the game in Charlotte, came up with some key steals after intermission.

"We knew eventually the press would go in our favor," said Grubar. "If you keep the pressure on, things are bound to change."

The Tar Heels praised all the Gamecocks, especially Frank Standard, who scored all his 18

points in the first half, and Skip Harlicka, who hit 29 points in the game.

It was the second game of a North-South doubleheader. In the first game North Carolina State edged Clemson 69-67 as Eddie Biedenbach scored six of his 29 points in the last two minutes. His 15-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining won the game.

Duke scored 60 points in the second half to trample Temple 92-57 at Durham.

The Blue Devils outscored the Philadelphians 30-9 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Fine free shooting in the first half, including 10 in a row, kept Temple in the game and they were behind only 32-28 at intermission.

It was Duke's sixth straight victory and the 13th in a row at home.

Temple's zone defense was fairly effective against Mike Lewis, whose 18 points compared badly with his average of 24.6. He is the leading scorer in the ACC.

A 23-7 scoring spurt carried Maryland from a 62-63 deficit to a big lead Saturday night, and the Terrapins went on to an 87-74 victory over Wake Forest. It was the Deacon's ninth straight loss, and their 11th straight on the road.

Jerry Montgomery had 26 points for Wake Forest. For Maryland, Pete Johnson had 21, Billy Jones 20 and Will Hetzel 19.

Virginia snapped a three-game losing streak by drubbing

Pittsburgh 92-60.

The Cavaliers play another home game tonight, against Wake Forest, probably the last chance for the Deacons to escape the conference cellar. They haven't won in six weeks—and their last victory was against Virginia.

It's the only game for ACC teams tonight.

The rest of the week's schedule:

Tuesday—Clemson at Duke, South Carolina at Furman.

Wednesday—Maryland at North Carolina.

Thursday—Duke at Wake Forest, Clemson at Furman.

Friday—No games scheduled.

Saturday—North Carolina at Virginia, Clemson at Maryland, Wake Forest at N. C. State, South Carolina at Duke.

Smiley Places 2nd In Swimming Meet Saturday

CHAPEL HILL — Steve Smiley of Greenville won a silver medal for second place in the 100-yard freestyle relay competition in Saturday's Southern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Invitational.

Smiley was on the second-place 400-yard freestyle relay team, as Fork Union Military Academy won third place in the overall competition.

Smiley, a student at Fork Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley of Greenville.

Guilford Insures Top Seeding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guilford, 10th-ranked small college basketball team in the nation, clinched top seeding for the Carolinas Conference Saturday night by crushing Pfeiffer 99-75.

The conference champion will be determined by a four-day tournament Feb. 28 through March 2 at Winston-Salem.

This is the final week of the Carolinas Conference regular basketball season. Guilford has led the league throughout most of the season's play.

As the final flurry of pre-tournament confrontations begin, three conference teams, all of which have lost five league games, are fighting for second place.

The three are Catawba, 12-5 in league play, Western Carolina, 11-5 in the conference, and Atlantic Christian College, 10-5.

Four games involving Carolinas Conference basketball teams are on tap tonight. Guilford will be at Lenoir Rhyne, Georgia Southern plays at Atlantic Christian, Presbyterian will be at Pfeiffer, and Erskine is to play at Catawba.

No games are scheduled for Tuesday.

Three Wrestlers From Rose High Qualify In Meet

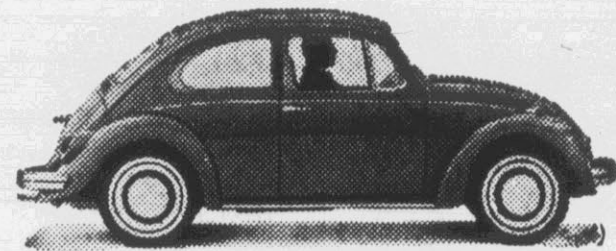
GOLDSBORO — Three Rose High wrestlers qualified in the sectional meet held here.

Ron Williams won first place in 112-pound competition. Kyle Hodges was second in 154-pound play, while Duke Clarke took fourth among 197-pounders.

Jacksonville won team honors, collecting 72 points. Rose was seventh in the field of 16, as the Phantom grapplers had 31.

The state wrestling meet will be held at Parkland High School in Winston-Salem Friday and Saturday.

Volkswagen introduces the automatic stick shift.



After to these many years our humble little bug has gone automatic. Gone is the clutch. Gone is the wifely whine, "It's cute, but I can't drive it." Gone is an era of Volkswagendom. Sniff. And in its place? A Volkswagen you can drive all over town without shifting. Only on the highway do you shift. Once. (This is an economy move. Which, after all, is still the name of the game.) But you do have a choice in the matter: you can drive it the easy way (described above). Or you can start out in low and take it through the gears like a regular stick shift. The automatic stick shift is an option you pay a little more. But you do a little less.

JOE PECHELES MOTORS INC.

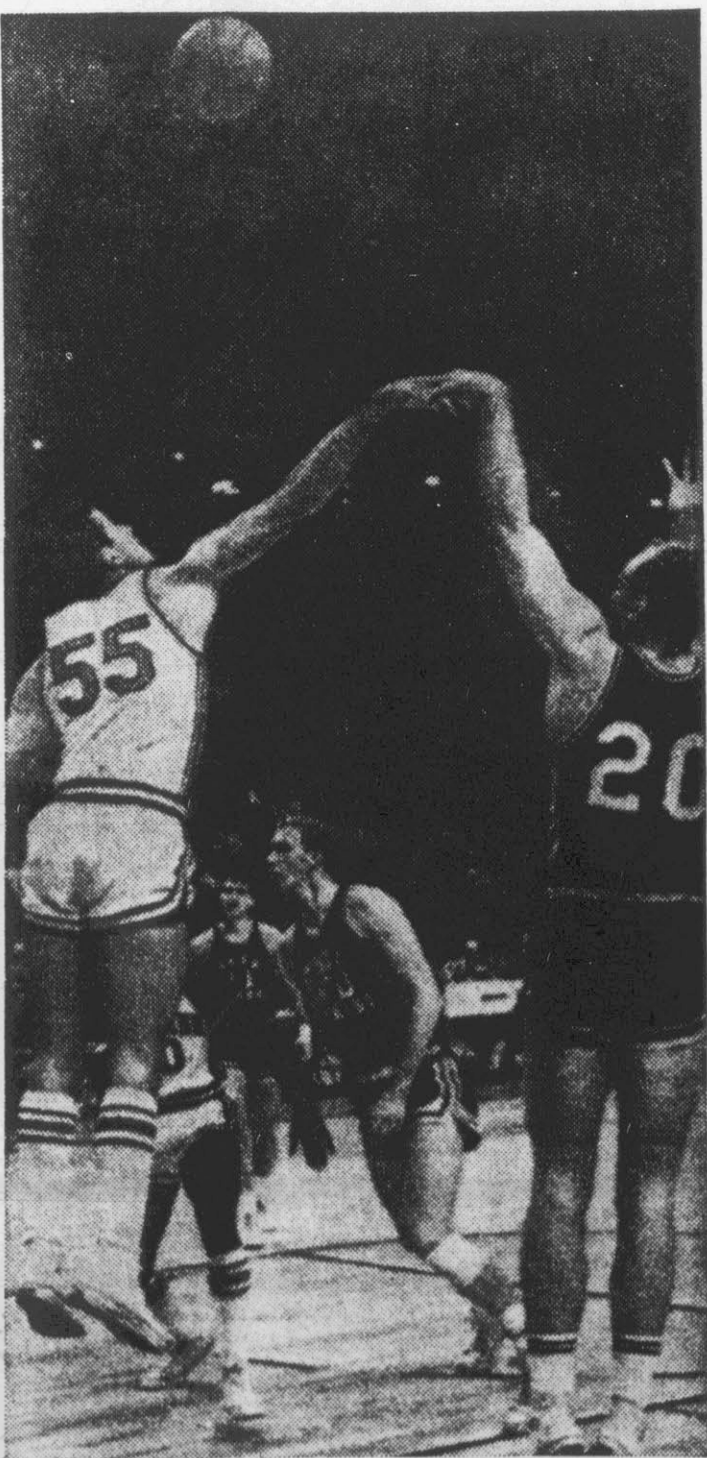
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GREENVILLE, N. C.



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NO HOLDS BARRED — Maryland's Rich Dreacher (55) tries to block shot of Paul Crinckley (20) of Wake Forest during their game at College Park, Md., Saturday. Maryland won, 87-74. (AP Wirephoto)

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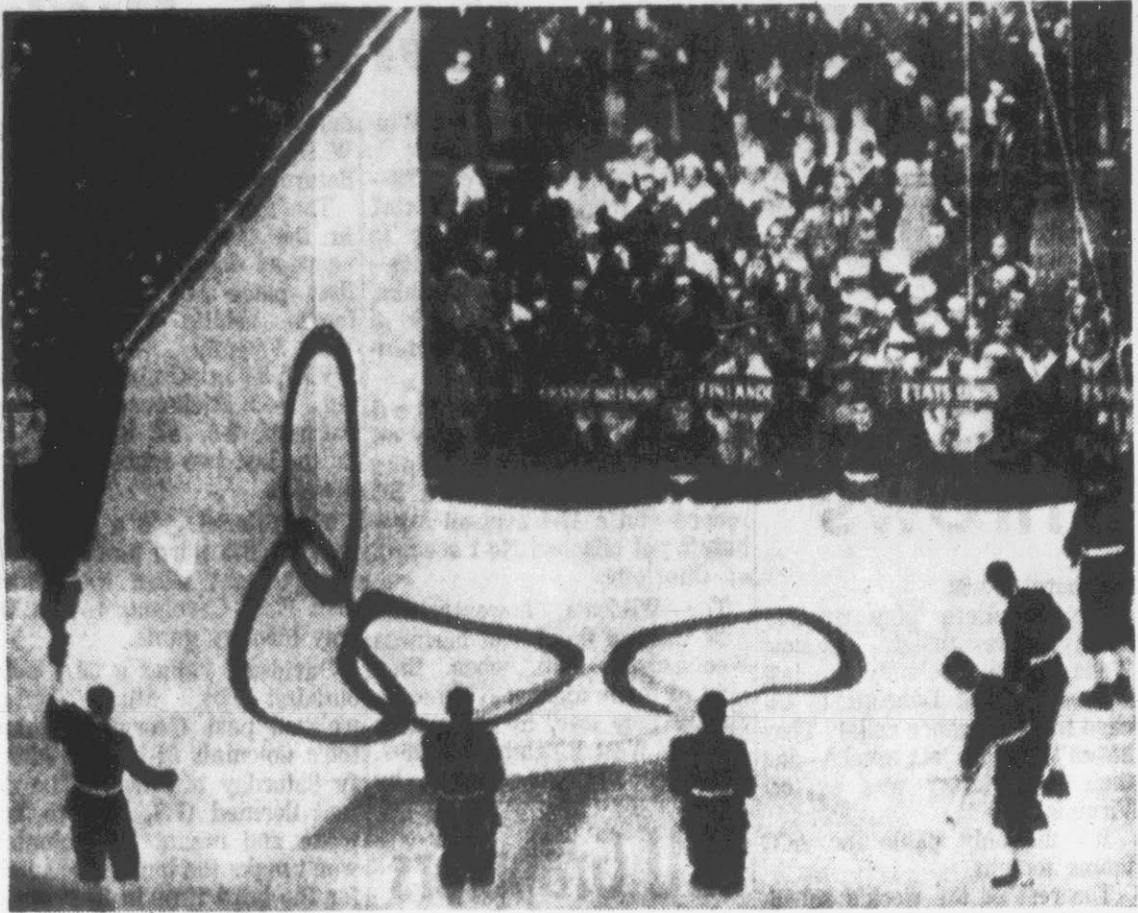
• MEMORIAL DRIVE

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• BETHEL, N. C.

Winter Olympics Ended On A Discordant Note



TENTH WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES END — The white five-ringed Olympic flag is lowered at Grenoble, France, as the 10th Winter Olympic Games end. Intermingled contestants stand around ring on ice. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Grenoble)

By MORRIS ROSENBERG
Associated Press Writer

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The Winter Olympics, beset by injury and warm weather, ended in controversy and anger, and possibly set the stage for more of the same at the Summer Olympics next October.

The administrative antics off the ice and snow all but overshadowed the athletes and such performances as Jean-Claude Killy's sweep of the men's Alpine skiing, Eugenio Monti's two victories in the bobsleds and a pair of gold medals for Toini Gustafsson in the women's cross-country skiing.

However, it did not shake U.S. pride in skaters Peggy Fleming, Terry McDermott, Tim Wood, Diane Holum, Jenny Fish and Mary Meyers, nor its disappointment in the injury-prone U.S. skiers and the hockey team. In all, the United States finished with one gold medal, five silver and one bronze—a total of seven, one more than in 1964.

The Games officially closed Sunday night in traditional ceremonies at the Grenoble ice rink and the extinguishing of the Olympic flame, which burned for 12 days and nights for 37 countries. It will be relit in Mexico City and more countries will be represented, as usual for the Summer Games. But a number

who, normally would compete now look doubtful.

A bloc of predominately Negro African nations have pulled out, protesting an International Olympic Committee decision to allow South Africa with its apartheid policy of segregation to participate with an integrated team.

There also is some fear of a Russian pullout after the Soviet Union denounced the IOC decision.

"Without Russia the Olympics Games would still be the Olympic Games," said Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Association. "In any case, I cannot see Russia withdrawing—not with all those medals at stake."

He added that there is "not a ghost of a chance of us withdrawing" as an act of self sacrifice should Russia withdraw.

And while that turmoil bubbled, Austria and Karl Schranz still raged over Killy's victory in the special slalom by default Saturday.

Killy, the Games' top performer with victories in the downhill, giant slalom and special slalom, accomplished the rare triple that only Toni Sailer of Austria had done before in 1956. But the speeding Frenchman needed two disqualifications—Schranz and Hakkon Mjoen of Norway—to win, and send thousands of Frenchmen celebrating and an equal number of Austrians screaming "foul."

"It was an unjust decision," said Schranz, who was disqualified with Mjoen for missing gates in the second heat after their times beat Killy's clocking.

Schranz claimed an unidentified onlooker hindered him on the foggy course, causing him to miss the gate, but the International Skiing Federation threw out his protest, saying he

missed the gate before the onlooker impeded him.

A press conference called by the Austrian team to present its case Sunday ended in angry shouting with French newsmen.

East Germany also left with a bitter taste after three of its girl lugers, running 1-2-4 in the singles, were disqualified for heating the runners on their sleds against Olympic rules.

There also was a minor battle between the Ski Federation and IOC over the use of manufacturer's trademarks on skis, and a protest by skiers against the use of classification runs to determine starting positions in the slalom.

Warm weather, fog and rain added to the headaches by forcing numerous luge and bobsled postponements and finally abbreviating the events.

The U.S. ski team had just as many problems in competition, failing to capture a medal amid injuries and disqualifications.

Among the men, Billy Kidd of

Stowe, Vt., America's top hope, twisted an ankle in practice and never regained top form; Jere Elliott and Jim Barrows, both of Steamboat Springs, Colo., took heavy falls in the downhill and retired for the rest of the games, and ski jumper Georg Krog of Denver, Colo., got caught in a cross wind in practice and landed on his head, suffering multiple injuries.

For the women, Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., was injured in a freak training accident and never competed and Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., broke a leg before the games began. The youthful group of Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., and Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt., turned in fine runs in the special slalom only to be disqualified for missing gates.

A number of athletes from other countries also left the Games with injuries.

And the U.S. hockey team finished a dismal sixth, its worst ever, with a 2-4-1 record.

But it was not all bad news for the Americans. Miss Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., sparked as she lived up to expectations by winning the gold medal in the women's figure skating.

Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., picked up a surprise silver in the men's Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria won while his heavily-favored countryman,

Emmerich Danzer, finished a shocking fourth.

McDermott of Birmingham, Mich., surprised by picking up a silver in the men's 500-meter speed skating. Misses Holum of Northbrook, Ill., Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., and Fish of Strongsville, Ohio, finished in an unprecedented three-way tie for second place in the women's 500. All got silvers.

Miss Holum got the other U.S. medal, a bronze, with a third-place finish in the 1,000.

Killy, of course, was superb as he protected his calling as the world's greatest amateur skier and led France's domination of Alpine skiing as Marielle Goitschel added a fourth gold medal for that country. Only Nancy Greene of Canada and Olga Pall of Austria broke the French hold with Alpine victories.

Monti of Italy, nine-time world champion, won his first gold medals in the two-and-four-man bobs.

Norway finished with six gold medals, one more than Russia, and everyone headed home, some wearing casts, many disappointed, others red in the face with anger.

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School Physical Ed Program Discussed

Over 300 parents gathered in Wright Auditorium at East Carolina University Thursday night for the Wahl-Coates PTA meeting to learn about the new physical education in the city schools.

Leland Allsbrook, director of physical education in the city schools presented the program and used about 100 children from Wahl-Coates to demonstrate the skills that are being taught in the elementary schools.

Fun and enjoyment were emphasized in the learning of the skills.

The program included exercise routines and rope jumping skills to demonstrate the level of physical fitness expected of children in the elementary grades. Thinking and learning sticks activities were used to

stress the coordination and rhythmic skills taught in the regular program. Station play was demonstrated by second graders to illustrate the lesson organization used to teach and practice a number of basic skills in a short class period. Parachute play was introduced by third graders to demonstrate the fun enjoyed with minimum equipment and maximum spirit for vigorous activity.

Allsbrook stressed that the success of the program rests upon the classroom teacher as she follows up lessons based on the introduction of new activities and skills. He also stated that one of the real delights in working with the children in Greenville is the discovery that many fine teachers of physical education are in the elementary schools.

Adult Education Classes Begin Thursday Night

Adult Education Classes will begin Thursday night at 7 o'clock in three Greenville Schools. The classes will meet Monday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The classes, offered jointly by the Greenville City Schools and Pitt Technical Institute, include:

Elmhurst Elementary School, Modern Math for parents, speed reading, knitting, art, sketching, interior decorating, ornamental horticulture;

C. M. Eppes High School, basic education, high school preparation, home sewing, public speaking, and adult driver training;

J. H. Rose High School, high school preparation, home sewing, public speaking, income tax, blueprint reading and cabinet making.

Fight Illiteracy With Brazil TV

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilians in the impoverished northeastern part of the country will soon be given a big hand to fight illiteracy.

Working together, the Ministry of Education and the Pernambuco State University are planning to establish an educational television network to teach the rudiments of reading and writing.

In many areas of the Northeast, publicly owned television sets already exist in public squares. They would be used to receive the programs.

A similar educational TV program, launched in Rio de Janeiro several years ago, already claims about 200,000 viewers.

One of the country's most backward regions, the Northeast has been the target of special government efforts to improve the economy and educational level of the population.

Preliminary studies indicate that the program—which will cover all of the Northeast—will cost about \$200,000.

Local Sales Tax Action Urged

GREENSBORO (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton reiterated today his call for the General Assembly to permit citizens in North Carolina counties to vote on the levy of local sales taxes.

"I am against new taxes or increasing taxes," Broughton said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Greensboro Rotary Club. "However, I realize that many governmental units in North Carolina desperately need to find new sources of revenue in order to provide essential services for growing populations."

Broughton said the recent defeat of bond issues in Winston-Salem, Durham and Raleigh "is dramatic proof that the people are in no mood to approve additional property taxes."

"As governor," he stated, "I would advocate that the General Assembly pass enabling legislation which would permit counties, cooperating with cities, to hold referendums on the question of local sales tax and let the people decide whether to proceed to this type of financing."

City Recreation Work Discussed

Recreation is "any hobby or pleasure that we may enjoy doing in our spare time," Alton Little, Greenville's recreation director told the Agnes Fullilove PTA Thursday night.

Little said the Recreation Department tries to find out what the people would like to do and then plan these activities.

He said that since work weeks are getting shorter, there is more leisure time and more recreation to be planned.

Various areas of recreation available in Greenville were outlined and the department's budget, which included the average expenditure of \$5.58 per person per year in Greenville, has reviewed.

PTA president, Mrs. Katie Lou Kittrell presided at the session.

Discrimination Over Age Banned

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the highlights in the 1967 labor year was the protection against age discrimination for workers age 40 to 65.

Commerce Clearing House said a new law sent by Congress to the President for signature added age to race, creed, color, sex and national origin as prohibited job qualification factors.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act covers certain employers, employment agencies and labor unions. It applies only to those in the 40 to 65-year age bracket.

It was designed to give a large body of Americans a fair chance to secure employment on the basis of their qualifications regardless of age.

Set Records, But It's An Off Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two world indoor records in one meet might be good enough for some places but for the Mason-Dixon Games it's considered an off year.

Villanova's two-mile relay team broke its own world indoor record with a 7:23.7 time and Mamie Rallins established a world mark of 8.7 in the women's 70-yard low hurdles to provide the highlights of the eighth annual Games Saturday.

But that quota is below par for the Games, which holds nine standing world indoor records in both men's and women's event—more than any other indoor track.

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SEOUL, Korea — Kim Ki-soo, 159½, South Korea, outpatient; Manfredo Alipapa, 160, Philippines, 10.

CORDOBA, Argentina — Oscar Bonavena, Argentine stopped Felipe Marich, Argentine, 6, heavyweights.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — Cuzzano Fiori, 128, Italy, pointed Antonio Villasante, 130, Uruguay, 8.

Girl Scouts Of 3 Troops Visited Lake Mattamuskeet

Girl Scouts of Troops 159, 509 and 511 went on a field trip by bus to Lake Mattamuskeet on Saturday.

Following the welcome and schedule of the day's events by the ranger, the scouts and leaders hiked three and a half miles along the dikes of the lake where they saw the varied types of geese, ducks and swans which have lived at the lake this winter.

Following a bag lunch, the girls were transported back to the ranger station. Slides were shown of the birds inhabiting the area.

The banding of waterfowl was explained as having been started in 1930 at Lake Mattamuskeet to learn of the fly-ways of the birds. The water control gates were shown and their purpose was explained.

A side trip to the Way Museum in Belhaven was also made by the group.

Scouts from Troop 159, accompanied by Mrs. Angelo Maurakis, included: Janet Boone; Carrie Cooley; Debbie Creath; Cherry Croom; Debbie Hardee; Donna Hardee; Doreen Hardee; Rhonda Hooks;

Patrice Howard; Lynn Hudson; Jan Lowe; Emily Marsh; Evelyn Maurakis; Robin Moore; Denise Normandean; Rose Parmore; and Mary Margaret Morton.

Girls from Troop 509, accompanied by leaders Mrs. J. F. Davenport Jr. and Mrs. Nimou Hatem were: Diane Brodeur; Teresa Brodeur; Jean Brown; Nancy Cannon; Michele Chenier; Lou Dickens; Sharlene Dunn;

Hazel Hatem; Donna Holder; Geneva Holder; Linda Harrison; Carol Jones; Betty Lilley; Linda Little; Debra Manning; Debra Moseley; Carol Spence; Annette Stallings; Debra Stevens; and Debbie Toler.

Mrs. James Smith accompanied her Troop 511, including: Josie Bayette; Carol Cameron; Martha Davenport; and Kathy Kirk.

Women Voters Decided Issues

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Enough men of Bern Canton stayed away from the polls over the weekend to give the women the vote on local matters for the first time.

Four of Switzerland's 21 other cantons let women vote in local elections, but they still have no say in national affairs.

The vote in Bern Canton, which includes the nation's capital, was 64,118—58,805. Backers of women's suffrage were well organized, and only 45.5 percent of the men turned out to vote.

High Wind Hits Florida Beach

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tornado-like winds smashed a 60-block area along coastal North Miami Beach early today, injuring more than a dozen persons, knocking down power lines, overturning cars and damaging houses and business establishments.

Police said injury reports included two heart attack victims. Their condition was not immediately known.

Three people were hurt, authorities said, when a house was knocked over by the winds. Others were cut by broken window glass and battered by debris.

Police with dogs set up road blocks to prevent looting and to keep out sightseers.

The storm touched down briefly on the narrow strip of beach east of Miami shortly after 3 a.m. EST.

Apparently the hardest hit section was along Northeast 167th Street, a suburban shopping area.

Store fronts along the streets were blown out. Groceries and clothing were strewn across parking meters and along sidewalks. Four automobiles in a 167th Street car lot were overturned as was a house trailer which had one end ripped out.

The Weather Bureau said there was no evidence of a tornado on radar.

Forecaster Raymond Kraft said he suspected the damage was caused by a severe thunderstorm, "although it really doesn't make much difference what it was."

Painting Or Decorating?

The Decorating and Design Department of the A. B. Whitley Co. is a decorator's adventure! Fine drapery fabrics, rugs, carpets, wall coverings and yes, even the furniture to match... for the most discriminating taste for home, business or industry. Professional staff designers are on hand to help you achieve the "extra-plus" in your decorating results.



A. B. Whitley, Inc.
311 Boyd Avenue
Greenville, N. C.



Man Wounded In Leg By Pistol

A Greenville man was wounded yesterday when a pistol he was holding discharged.

Melvin Whitehurst, 27 of 1405 Holbert St. was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of the wound in his left leg.

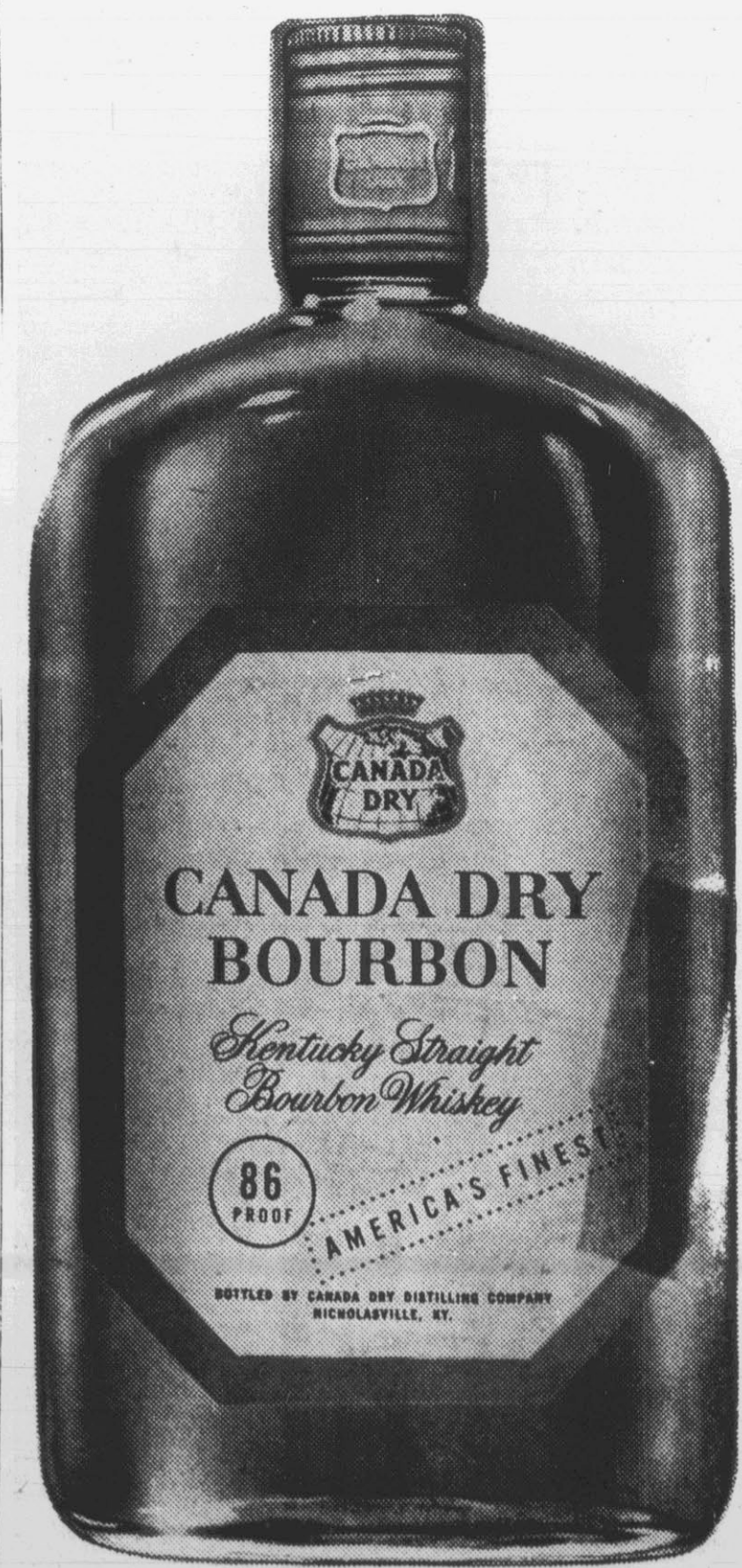
Chief H. F. Lagson said Whitehurst was showing the .22 caliber pistol to his brother when the weapon discharged.

First And Only Male In School

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Peter M. Stegmayer is the first and only male among 400 women at the University of Georgia's school of home economics, but he isn't perturbed.

Stegmayer, 21, said, "Ever since I can remember I've been interested in foods, restaurants and the like. I came from a large family—seven boys and no girls—and I've always helped out a lot in the kitchen."

"Some of the guys rib me about it but it doesn't bother me," Stegmayer added.



New Registration FOR VOTERS

OF THE TOWN OF WINTERVILLE

March 30, April 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 19 and 20.

BOOKS OPEN AT TOWN OF WINTERVILLE MUNICIPAL BUILDING FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:30 P.M.

EVERYONE HAS TO RE-REGISTER OR (REGISTER FOR THE FIRST TIME)

TOWN OF WINTERVILLE
ROMMIE MALLISON, Registrar



A CONCERNED PRESIDENT — President Johnson with head down wore a concerned look as he reviewed 82nd Airborne Troopers at Fort Bragg, N. C. on Saturday. Shortly after the review the troops boarded an Air Force C-141 jet transport for Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

The Farm Scene

By S. C. Winchester
County Extension Chairman

Travel Dollar Vital To N.C.

Visitors from other states spent \$408 million in North Carolina last year, boosting the State's travel income to a record \$647 million.

The total represents an increase of \$37 million over the amount spent by travelers in 1966, according to the tenth annual survey of the State's travel industry.

Spending by North Carolinians on away-from-home trips within the State amounted to \$239 million, an increase of about \$12 million over the previous year.

The survey also shows that total receipts of firms engaged in serving and transporting travelers reached an all-time high of \$1.4 billion. This includes some \$777 million spent by local customers in their own trade area. For the purpose of the survey, travelers are defined as persons on journeys outside their regular commuting zone, but does not include seasonal residents.

According to the report, the

\$408 million brought into North Carolina by travelers from other states was the spending of more than 17 million parties. These parties represented some 34 million personal trips to the State for business, pleasure or passing through enroute to other states. Out-of-state residents traveled six billion passenger miles on North Carolina highways, railways and airways, while North Carolinians traveled 29 billion passenger miles on trips outside their local trade areas.

Since 1955, spending by out-of-state travelers in North Carolina has increased at a rate of 7.3 per cent annually, compared with the 6.1 per cent annual increase in all retail trade and consumer service receipts.

The report also shows that travel-related services provided jobs for 107,300 persons who received \$460 million personal income. There were 21,870 firms engaged in serving travelers, an increase of 252 such establishments over 1966. Travel-related businesses comprise one out of six of the nonfarm business and industrial firms in North Carolina.

Firms engaged in serving travelers contributed \$210 million to state finance in the form of gasoline, sales and other taxes, or 26 per cent on the \$801 million state tax collections in 1967. Local tax collections on tourist purchases were approximately \$35 million.

It has been said that the travel income growth in 1967 was particularly significant in view of the divergence of tourists to Canada's Expo '67 and heavy summer rains which threatened to curtail the State's tourist trade. It is indicated that an exceptional travel market during the

last four months of 1967 more than compensated for the slump which many areas experienced last summer.

While it is obvious that many of the 34 million personal trips to North Carolina last year were those of persons passing through the State, the establishment of welcome centers on major highways leading into the State should encourage a great many of these travelers to take advantage of North Carolina travel opportunities.

The State's first two welcome centers, which will be located on Inter-state Highways 85 and 95 near the Virginia line, are expected to be in operation by mid-June of this year. Purpose of the centers is to provide

Another Chilly Night For State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sub-freezing temperatures that gripped North Carolina early today from the mountains to the Outer Banks will carry through another night.

The weatherman said tonight's low readings will be mostly from 18 to 25 inland and 25 to 30 along the coast following afternoon highs mostly around freezing in the mountains and in the lower to mid 40s elsewhere.

Forecasters saw no likelihood of rain in the immediate offing. It has now been more than two weeks since any precipitation of consequence has fallen on North Carolina generally. Snow flurries have occurred two or three times in the mountains and 10 days ago heavy showers occurred along and near the Outer Banks. The weather bureau said fields and woodlands are becoming rather prone to fire in some sections.

High-low temperatures for the 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. included: Asheville 29-17, Charlotte 42-19, Greensboro 35-17, Raleigh and Durham 37-18, and Wilmington 44-28.

information on Tar Heel travel attractions. Trained hostesses will assist visitors in planning their travel itineraries and suggest additional things for travelers to see and do while they are in the State.

Bill F. Hensley, director of the State Travel and Promotion Division, said, "North Carolina is now receiving about one-sixth of all the travel traffic in the South Atlantic region." If we can take advantage of this fantastic travel market—through our welcome center program and increased promotional efforts—travel could easily become North Carolina's largest industry.

Other highlights of the report:

—With an average stay of two days, out-of-state visitors spent 68 million man-days in North Carolina during 1967. This transient population is equivalent to a city of 200,000 persons, or four per cent of the State's total population.

—Thirty-two cents from each dollar of sales by travel-related businesses are passed on as personal income.

—Travel-related businesses paid out \$196 million to other business concerns to cover the cost of services such as utilities, power, laundry, supplies, advertising and maintenance.

The report includes a table of sales by travel-related businesses in each of the North Carolina counties. Copies of the report may be obtained from the Travel and Promotion Division, Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

MONDAY	12:55 News
7:00 Monkees	1:00 Girl Talk
7:30 Monkees	1:30 Wake & Deal
8:00 Rowan & Mar.	2:00 Our Lives
9:00 Danny Thom.	2:30 The Doctors
10:00 I Spy	3:00 And... World
11:00 News	3:30 Don't Say
11:15 Sports	4:00 Match Game
11:25 Weather	4:30 News
11:30 Tonight	4:40 Funny Page
	5:00 Mike Douglas
TUESDAY	6:15 Sports
6:00 Aspect	6:25 Weather
6:30 Mr. Ed	6:30 Hunt, Brink.
7:00 Today	7:00 McHale
9:00 Merv Griffin	7:30 Jeannie
10:00 Judgment	8:00 Jerry Lewis
10:25 News	8:30 News
10:30 Concentrate	11:00 News
11:00 Personality	11:15 Sports
11:30 Hollywood	11:25 Weather
12:00 Jeopardy	11:30 Tonight
12:30 Eye Guess	

WNCT — Ch. 9

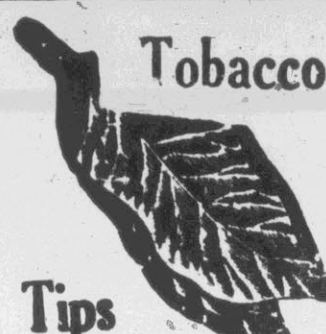
MONDAY	12:30 Search
6:00 News	12:45 Guiding Light
6:10 Sports	1:00 Love of Life
6:25 Weather	1:25 Timely Ties
6:30 News	1:30 World Turns
7:00 Dillon	2:00 Splendor
7:30 Gunsmoke	2:30 Baka-Off
8:30 Lucy Show	3:00 Tell Truth
9:00 Andy Griffith	3:25 News
9:30 Family Affair	3:30 Edge of Night
10:00 Carol Burnett	4:00 Sec. Storm
11:00 Final Report	4:30 Carbons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Rawhide
	6:00 News
TUESDAY	6:10 Sports
6:30 Carolina	6:25 Weather
8:35 News	6:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Dillon
10:00 Can. Cam.	7:30 The Amazon
10:30 Hillbillies	8:30 Red Skelton
11:00 Andy	9:30 Good Morning
11:30 Van Dyke	10:00 News Hour
12:00 News	10:30 Peter Gunn
12:15 Farm News	11:00 Final Report
12:25 Weather	11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Bewitched
6:00 Report	12:30 Treasure
6:15 Weather	1:00 Fugitive
6:20 Sports	2:00 Newlywed
6:30 News	2:30 Baby
7:00 Highway Pat.	2:55 Doctor
7:30 Cowboy	3:00 Hospital
8:30 Rat Patrol	3:30 Shadows
9:00 Felony Sq.	4:00 Dating
9:30 Peyton Pl.	4:30 Popeye
10:00 Big Valley	5:00 Boze
11:00 News	5:30 Cisco Kid
11:10 Weather	6:00 Report
11:15 Sports	6:15 Weather
11:30 Joey Bishop	6:20 Sports
	6:30 News
TUESDAY	7:00 Highway Pat.
7:00 Party Line	7:30 Garrison
8:00 Romper Room	8:30 This
8:45 King & Odie	9:30 NYPD
9:00 Early Show	10:00 Invaders
10:30 D. Reed	11:00 News
11:00 Temptation	11:10 Weather
11:25 News	11:15 Sports
11:30 Mother in law	11:30 Joey Bishop

Bus Driver Will Face Charges

JEFFERSON, N. C. (AP) — James D. Hart, 17, was bound over Saturday to the March 25 term of Superior Court on a charge of driving an Ashe County school bus while intoxicated. Hart was charged after his bus plunged over a 50-foot embankment Jan. 30, injuring 28 pupils, none seriously.



By S. J. WEEKS
Pitt County Tobacco Agent

The week of February 19-24 has been designated as R-Y-T (Rotate Your Tobacco) Week. This week is a good time for Pitt County farmers to take the first step in guarding against tobacco diseases losses by doing a little pre-season paper work on a good crop rotation plan.

A few minutes spent working out a crop rotation plan could be some of the most profitable work a tobacco farmer can do.

Pitt County farmers have experienced serious losses from plant diseases in the past seasons when they made the mistake of planting tobacco behind tobacco on the same field. This allows disease organisms to build up in the soil and inflict heavy losses on the next tobacco crop.

In Pitt County, tobacco disease robs farmers of about \$925,000 a year. Much of this could be reduced by following a rotation plan in which non-susceptible crops are planted in rotation with tobacco. On the

Cowboy Roped Stray Llama

KNIGHTDALE, N. C. (AP)—A North Carolina cowboy, James Smith of Angier, may have set a state record over the weekend—for llama roping.

He's probably the only Tar Heel cowboy ever to rope one. The llama escaped from the farm of Dr. Peter Witt of Knightdale and became the object of an intensive hunt. Smith saw the animal, spurred his horse to a full gallop and dropped a rope over the critter's head.

He collected a \$50 reward—plus the probable state title for llama roping.

IMMIGRANTS SAIL

ROTTERDAM, Holland (UPI)—A total of 215 Dutch immigrants bound for Australia and 35 for New Zealand sailed Sunday, an indication of growing interest in Australia among the Dutch.

There are 16 gambling casinos in Puerto Rico, all located in major hotels.

other hand, some crops are better than others for diseases like Granville wilt or nematodes. Some crops, such as peanuts, and most vegetable crops, are susceptible to Granville wilt and should not be used in a tobacco rotation. Lespedeza, cotton, milo, sweet potatoes are effective in reducing the risk of this disease.

Fescue is a good rotation crop to reduce both root knot and lesion nematodes. Sweet potatoes is a good crop to use where lesion nematodes exist, but is a poor choice if root knot is a problem.

The Pitt County Extension Office is prepared to assist any tobacco grower in planning a sound, effective crop rotation plan. The plan would depend on the kind of disease problems that exist on a particular farm, how serious the problems are, what other crops are grown, and how much cropland is available to use in the rotation.

North Carolina State University publication "Crop Rotation for Disease Control in Tobacco" is now available to farmers at the County Extension Office.

N.C. Delegates Lean To Nixon

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's delegation to the Republican National Convention apparently will give strong support to Richard Nixon in his bid for the presidential nomination.

With 22 of the state's 26-member delegation chosen, 15 indicated they either favor Nixon or are leaning heavily toward him. The other seven declined to state their preference.

The remaining four delegates will be named at the state party convention in Raleigh March 1-2. Ten delegates were elected at five district conventions Saturday. They were:

1st District—Dr. John East of Greenville and Dr. Thornton Wood of Kinston.

3rd District—Larry Butler of Goldsboro and Claude Wheatley Jr. of Beaufort.

6th District—John Hutchens of High Point and Richard Barn-

well of Burlington. 8th District—John R. Harn of Salisbury and Gerald R. Chandler of Albemarle. 11th District—Mrs. E. P. Foster of Asheville and Kent Howard of Sylva.

Of the 10 chosen Saturday, five listed Nixon as their preference. They were Mrs. Foster and Howard, 11th; Hutchens and Barnwell, 6th; and Chandler, 8th.

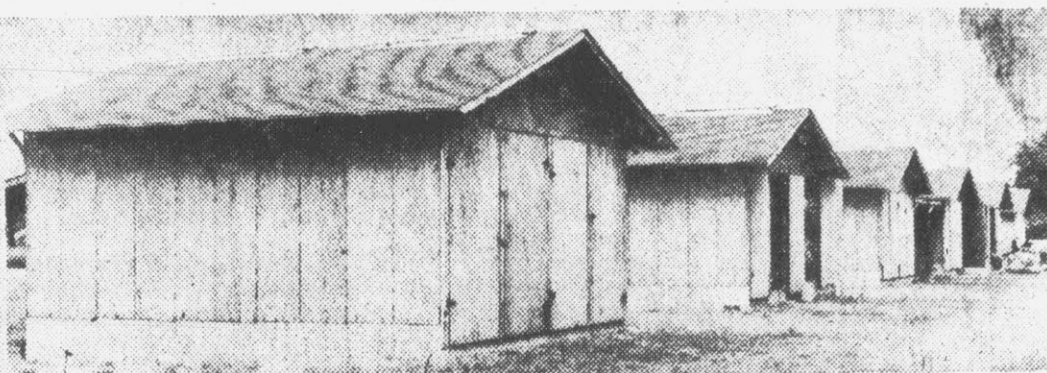
Republican State Chairman Jim Holsouser said earlier, "The leaning is toward Nixon and as long as he stays strong he'll get most of the North Carolina support."

Charlotte Man To Be Candidate

CHARLOTTE (AP)—W. Edgar Price II, a 33-year-old Charlotte insurance executive, says he will seek a N. C. House seat on the GOP ticket.

Price was one of the Jaycee's 10 Outstanding Young Men for 1964. The state legislative race will be his first political attempt.

FLORENCE-MAYO NEW PROCESS BULK BARN



New Design No-Pack Tobacco Racks.

The Florence-Mayo New Process Bulk Curing Barn and the one man No-Pack Tobacco Racks were developed by R. E. Mayo, a tobacco farmer with 33 years experience in manufacturing safe, economical Oil Fired Tobacco Curers. The Heating System has been used in hundreds of Florence-Mayo Nuway Barns in the past 7 years from Florida to Virginia. One user of 7 Florence-Mayo New Process Bulk Curing Barns had excellent results—no mechanical failures—no pressed out tobacco. The tobacco was accepted by all company buyers. Barn complete with Oil Fired Heating System & Automatic Programmer Thermostat ready to operate approximately \$1400

OPTIONAL-EXTERIOR PLYWOOD or METAL SIDING

All metal No-Pack racks.....\$7.50 ea.
Barn Heating System and Racks are priced
\$1,000 to \$2,000 under other Bulk Barns. Complete with racks.

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THE MULTI-PURPOSE DISEASE CONTROL SOIL FUMIGANT

Vorlex Soil Fumigant stands alone. No other fumigant can effectively control all types of nematodes and also control Black Shank.

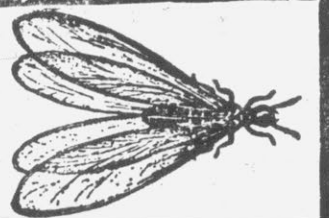
Vorlex is the modern fumigant for tobacco... it does so much more for you than other fumigants.

This is the year to grow your best crop... with Vorlex Soil Fumigant.

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Ask about our \$25,000 termite damage repair warranty.

Your tobacco seedlings never will if blue mold and anthracnose light on them first. Don't give these killers a chance. Give them the torch with Polyram® fungicide.

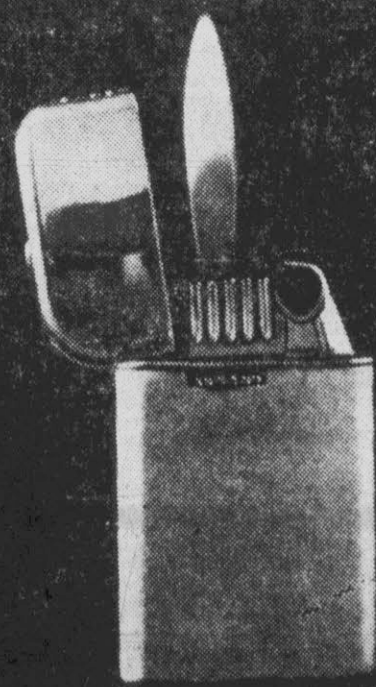
Test results on plant beds from North Carolina to Florida prove conclusively that fungi can't stand Polyram.

And blue mold can't either. Polyram promotes vigorous, hearty plants, and healthy harvests.

Use it on your plant beds and they'll grow up to see the light.

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Give your seedlings a chance to see the light



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Polyram® is a registered trademark
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Many Cases Heard In City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases at the February 12 term of Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court.

Alton Willard Clapp, 21, Box 244, Robersonville, assault with a deadly weapon, no pri., \$25 costs deducted.

James Calvin Jones, 38, Route 2, Box 484, Ayrton, operating under the influence, 90 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Calvin Jones, 38, Route 2, Box 484, Ayrton, damage to personal property, no pri.

Attenius Louis Garrett, Negro, 43, 403 Hudson St., drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

George L. Grimes, Negro, 24, 1916B Kennedy Cir., drunk and disorderly, pay \$25 costs deducted.

Bruce Williams, Negro, 43, 166 South Railroad St., drunk, 20 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Willie Boyd Rogers, Negro, 16, Route 2, Box 273, Grimsland, speeding, pay \$25 costs deducted.

Amos Brown, Negro, 45, 1077 Mack St., drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Thomas Gray Basnight, 53, 402 Rotary Ave., operating under the influence, carrying concealed weapon, jury trial requested, transferred to superior court.

Mitchell Gordon Graham, 21, 202 Peach Tree St., Fayetteville, careless and reckless driving, verdict guilty to operating too fast for conditions, pay costs.

Milton Earl Taff, Negro, 40, 107 Reichenbach Dr., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Norman Edward Tripp, 50, Route 1, Box 74, Winterville, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Dan Roger Hardee, 18, Route 3, Box 97, Greenville, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Guy Matterson, 21, 204 East Eighth St., operating under the influence, verdict guilty of careless and reckless driving, pay costs and \$30 for rescue squad.

Eddie Shelly, Negro, 1309 Factory St., drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Thomas Calvin Williams, 19, 109 Church St., drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

James Eiks, 1615 Broad St., drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Alice P. Carroll, 32, 107 South Woodlawn Ave., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Robert Barry Malpass, 24, 415 Butler Dr., Clinton, exceeding a safe speed, not guilty.

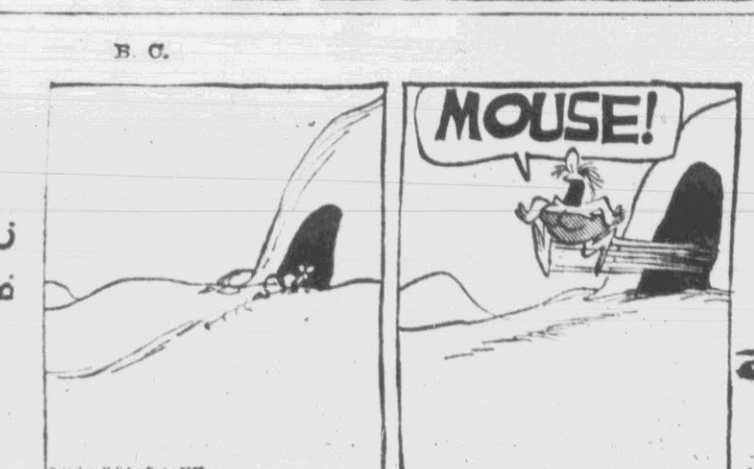
Johnnie E. Overton, Negro, 30, Route 1, Box 6, Grimsland, drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Paul Carter Cassidy, 21, 6043 16th St., Arlington, Va., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Eiks, 38, Route 1, Box 104, Winterville, drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted.

Sidney Gene Newell, 22, Route 1, Box 339, Ayrton, careless and reckless driving, improper mufflers, and driving too fast for existing conditions, pay \$25 costs deducted.

George Judson Graham, Negro, 17, 210 Tyson St., fail to stop for stop sign, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.



Willie Watson, Negro, 47, 801B Tyson St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Stephen Edward Schultz, 22, 3928 Morrison St., Washington D.C., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Franklin Darrell Anderson, 29, 2707 Edwards St., fail to use safe move, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Paul Hiram Gentry, Jr., 20, 340 East 13th St., Washington, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

George Benjamin James, 16, 402 Liberty St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Clifford Allen, 20, 1111 Dee Drive, Albemarle, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Paul Hiram Gentry, Jr., 20, Leland, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jared Diefenbach, 20, 211 Grant Ave., Hightstown, N.J., speeding, pay costs.

David Lassiter Miller, 21, 1111 Dee Drive, Albemarle, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Vance Earl Everett, 22, 2203 East Fifth St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Louis Meacham Hoppe, 19, 1314 Trinity Dr., Alexandria, Va., hit and run driving, pay costs and \$20 for rescue squad.

Louis Meacham Hoppe, 19, 1314 Trinity Dr., Alexandria, Va., operating under the influence, not guilty.

Robert White, Negro, 21, 603 Howell St., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Robert Fulton Hogue, Virginia Beach, Va., fail to use safe move, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Sterling Ralph Quick, 19, Box 285, Norlina, fail to reduce speed, not guilty.

Frank F. Scarola, 24, 104 17 West End, Hopalong, J., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jerry M. Keen, 21, 1303 New Bern Ave., Kingston, fail to stop for stop sign, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Cecil Neville Harrell, 17, Scotland Neck, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Carl Leroy Kinlaw, 21, 1656 South Elm St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James Geoffrey Shadle, 21, 502 New Circle Drive, Ayrton, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Alton W. Clapp, 24, Box 244, Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of costs and amount of check.

Suellen M. Alexander, 22, Arlington, Va., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Diane M. Finnegan, 28, Virginia Beach, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jeanne Lou Stroter, 23, Naples Collier, Fla., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Joe Green III, Negro, 24, 1303 Fairfax Ave., assault, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of \$25 costs deducted, not visit Wynne Dixie for two years, be on good behavior and obey all laws for two years, and placed on probation for three years.

Myrtle Jo Burnett, 21, Raeford, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Vernon Leon Tyson, 19, Indian Dr., Durham, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Kaye Smith Leone, 24, 803 Forrest Hill Dr., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thomas P. Herbert, 20, 444 39th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thomas Gray Basnight, 53, 402 Rotary Ave., operating under the influence, jury trial requested, transferred to superior court.

Robert Douglas Parker, Negro, 25, 515 Tyson St., shoplifting, 9 months jail and roads.

Graddie Thomas, Negro, 19, 705 Cherry St., shoplifting, nine months jail and roads.

Doris Boyette Henderson, 49, 203 Harding St., speeding, not guilty.

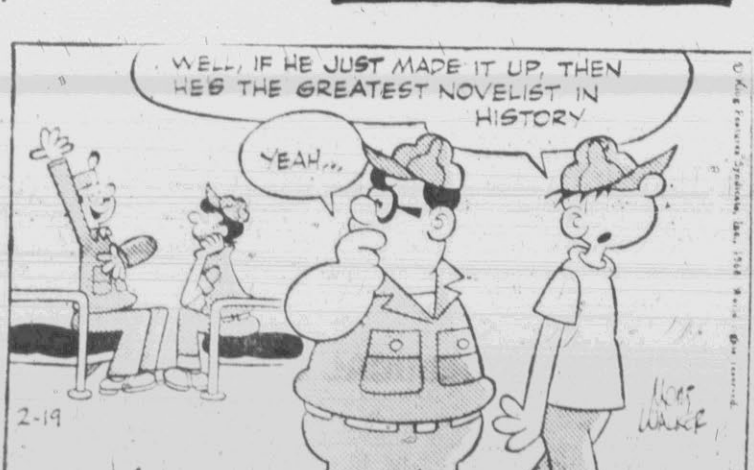
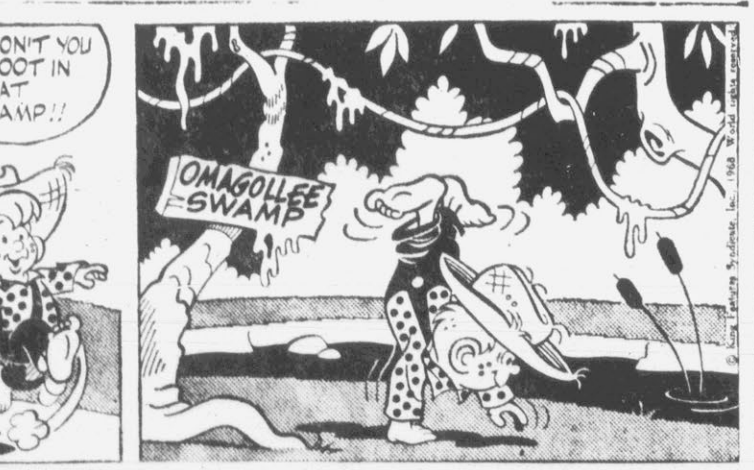
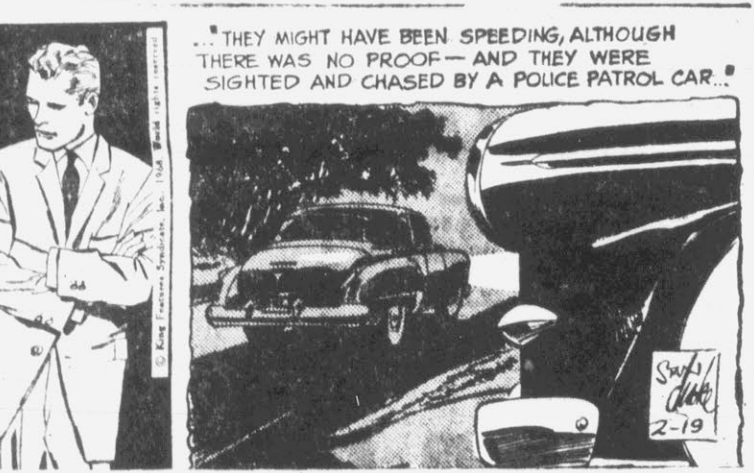
Charles Thomas Marshall Jr., 17, 2410 East 10th St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Wade Douglas Fletcher, 28, 1610 Wood Dr., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Douglas Lee Maynard, 20, 702 New Fourth Canton, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles C. Pressley, 22, 2018 Thayer Cir., Greensboro, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Danny Cornelius Sneed, 19, Route 2, Roxboro, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.



THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

MRS. "ANONYMOUS" HOUSEWIFE OF GLENDALE, CAL., WRITES IN TO ASK HOW CUMZIT?

THE COLOR PHOTO ON THE FROZEN FOOD PACKAGE WOULD MAKE A CIGAR STORE INDIAN DROOL —



BUT WHEN YOU GET IT HOME AND THAW IT OUT... TO BE A LAW, THERE OUGHTA!



Wayland Abbott Hunsucker, 29, Box 72, Winterville, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Catherine Elaine Dixon, 20, 1210 Westover, Kings Mountain, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Violent Jordan Lauters, 56, 2303 East Third St., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Larry Russell Jackson, 21, Route 2, Box 598, Grifton, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Benny Gray Anderson, Negro, 23, Brooklyn, N.Y., speeding, pay \$25 costs deducted.

Louise Randolph, Box 321, Greenville, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Stephen D. Chandler, 22, Route 3, Peizer, S.C., speeding, pay costs.

Verna Wilson Hawkins, Negro, 45, Route 1, Box 28, Grimsland, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Willie Russell Taylor, Negro, 48, 637 Raleigh Rd., Rocky Mount, drunk, no pri.

Charlie Leroy Durham, Negro, 39, Route 1, Box 535, Winterville, operating under the influence, 90 days jail and roads suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and pay \$10 for rescue squad, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months and surrender drivers license to clerk.

Guy Vernon Smith Jr., 31, 1201 North Overlook Dr., speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ervin Ayrton Higginbotham Jr., 20, Scott Dorn, fail to stop for stop light and fail to comply with restriction code, pay costs.

Seven Capital Offense Cases In Greene Court

SNOW HILL — Seven capital offense cases face the February session of Greene County Superior Court this week.

Harry Lee Batts will be tried for the murder of Billy Speight and Mercer Parrott Fields will be tried for burglary with intent to commit rape.

Eddie Lee Arrington and John Drake will face trial on charges of carnal knowledge while Eddie Lee Coppedge, Wilbert Lee Meeks and William Earl Carmon face trial on charges of burglary with intent to commit rape.

A number of speeding, assault with intent to kill, and various other offenses will also be tried during this week's session.

Candidate Calls News Session

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Dr. Raymond Stone, candidate for North Carolina superintendent of public instruction, was to hold a news conference at 3 p.m. this afternoon in Raleigh.

Stone said he called the conference to reveal his position on a new and controversial development in North Carolina education. He did not say what the development was.

PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth, celebrated his eighth birthday today by enrolling in the St. Marylebone Cub Scout pack.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 3 ♥ AJ94 ♣ 632 ♣ AK1075

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four clubs. Partner obviously has only three hearts, else he would have given an immediate raise. No trump is out because of the singleton spade, so the only course open is a return to clubs.

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 632 ♥ KQJ3 ♣ 62

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Four hearts. This does not do full justice to your holding and such mild action might result in missing a slam, yet no other step seems entirely satisfactory. We prefer to make a little allowance for the possibility that partner may have been acting under some degree of stress. This is the toll we occasionally pay to preemptive bids.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 4 ♥ A109862 ♣ Q3 ♣ AK7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Inasmuch as your hand can take seven tricks, a jump is indicated and the obvious jump to three hearts is the approved procedure.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ KJ54 ♥ A96 ♣ 972 ♣ 983

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four hearts. Up until this point you have done nothing more than tell partner you had a minimum spade response. Actually your hand is worth eight points and, in view of partner's vigorous bidding and your assertion on the second round that you had a minimum, you should take one aggressive step.

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ KJ964 ♥ AJ62 ♣ Q105 ♣ 6

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. 1 ♥ 2 ♣
Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three hearts. With a singleton club, you are not disposed to support the no trump immediately. If possible you would like to elicit a spade preference from partner. The bid of three hearts will serve the purpose. If partner is well protected in the minor suits he is given the opportunity to proceed to game in no trump.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ Q1063 ♥ Q52 ♣ A7542

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Dble. 1 ♥ 1 ♣
Pass 1 NT 4 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—You have a strong hand opposite partner's double. Including distribution it is worth 11 points and you are odds-on favorite to make a game. Our choice is for a bid of four diamonds.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A ♣ 65 ♥ J873 ♣ KQJ87

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♣ 2 ♣
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three clubs. With a spade opening virtually assured, you must step with caution in case partner does not have the ace of clubs. The rebid of the minor suit will serve as a warning to him. If his hand does not contain the ace of clubs he should realize the danger of proceeding in no trump.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 65 ♥ 952 ♣ K543 ♣ K75

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣
4 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Our inclination is for a bid of four spades. It does not appear that sufficient defensive values are held to defeat the vulnerable game contract. We prefer, therefore, to make the sacrifice bid which should not prove too expensive.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
The undersigned, Corporation hereby gives notice pursuant to Section 55-119 (a) of the General Statutes of North Carolina that it has received from the Secretary of State, Articles of Dissolution dated January 25, 1968, and that said Articles of Dissolution have been recorded with the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.

Royster Chemical Company
Farmville, North Carolina
February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of K. T. Futrell, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the first day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 31st day of January, 1968.

Leta M. Futrell, Executrix
of the estate of K. T. Futrell
1103 Johnston Street
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the late Lulu Smith Allen of Martin County formerly of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix or her Attorney, H. L. Swain, both of Winterton, N. C., within SIX months from date hereof or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons owing the estate anything, will please pay the same.

This January 29, 1968.

Mary Bell Allen Robison,
Executrix Lulu Smith Allen
H. L. Swain, Attorney for the Estate
Winterton, N. C.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Superior Court
Before the Clerk
S. P. No. 7534

North Carolina
Pitt County
Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, Petitioner
vs.
Raymond Duff (Duffy), Jane Doe Duff (Duffy), wife of Raymond Duff (Duffy), Robert R. Browning, guardian ad litem for the unknown lineal heirs of Raymond Duff (Duffy), the unknown lineal heirs of Raymond Duff (Duffy), William L. Wood, guardian ad litem for the known and unknown heirs of Henry Duff (Duffy), the known and unknown heirs of Henry Duff (Duffy), the City of Greenville, and the County of Pitt, Defendants
TO: Raymond Duff (Duffy) and Jane Doe Duff (Duffy), Wife of Raymond Duff (Duffy)
This is to notify you that a hearing in the above entitled matter will be held in my office in the Courtroom in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 15th day of March, 1968, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Purpose of Hearing
To hear evidence relating to the ownership of the property described in the Petition filed in this proceeding. To hear evidence relating to the authority of the Petitioner to condemn the lands described in the Petition. For such other and further purposes relating to questions of law involved in this proceeding, and to issue such Orders as are necessary for the determination of this proceeding.

This the 1st day of February, 1968

H. L. Lewis Jr.
Asst. Clerk Superior Court
Pitt County, North Carolina
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Taylor Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of February, 1968.

RAYMOND K. BARNHILL,
Administrator of the Estate of John Taylor Barnhill
James Speight, Watson and Brewer
Attorneys
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of LILLIE BUCK MILLS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at Route 1, Box 248, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 24th day of January, 1968.

RAYMOND K. BARNHILL, Administrator of the Estate of Lillie Buck Mills, deceased
R. K. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Nollie M. Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrators, on or before the 12th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators.

This the 31st day of February, 1968.

Horace G. Hardee
Kathleen H. Williams,
Administrators
Rt. 3, Box 120
Greenville, N. C., 27834
February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lam E. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 12th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 31st day of February, 1968.

Helien B. Barnhill, Administrator of the Estate of Lam E. Barnhill
P. O. Box 326
Bethel, N. C.
February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1968.

legal nadeen
North Carolina
Pitt County
NOTICE:
That Gammon Supply Company, Inc. has filed Articles of Dissolution with the Secretary of State of North Carolina on February 8, 1968, and is in the process of liquidation.

This the 15th day of February, 1968.

Gammon Supply Company, Inc.
By: F. L. Gammon
President
Feb. 19, 26, March 4, 11, 1968

Automotive
Autos for Sale
BUICK — 1966 Electra, by owner, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p. m.

BUICK — 1967 Electra 225 Custom, 4 dr. htdp., vinyl roof, full power, air, still in warranty, 13,000 actual miles. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat 4 dr. htdp. r/h, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, dark blue, blue interior, one owner, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1960 & 1961, both V-8 automatic, htdps., cream puffs. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, by owner, yellow with black top, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p.m.

COMET — 1965 Caliente, Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, gold/gold interior, \$1650. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CORVAIR — 1964 Monza 700, extra clean. Can be seen by calling PL 6-1812 after 4 p.m.

CORVAIR — 1963 Spyder, extra clean, good tires, 4 speed, r/h, good cond. \$275. Call 758-3532.

FALCON — 1963 Ranchero, automatic, radio, heater, \$795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayrton, 746-3141.

MG MIDGET — 1966. Like new. Low mileage, radio, heater, seat belts, tonneau cover, and luggage rack. Contact Candy Coe, 758-9281, Fletcher Hall, room 706.

MUSTANG — 1965 Convertible V-8, all power, tonneau cover. \$1400. Call 756-3445.

MUSTANG — 1966, conv., yellow with white top, power steering, air. Excellent cond. Call 752-3401.

MUSTANG — 1965 convertible, V-8, all power, tonneau cover. \$1400. Call 756-3445.

RAMBLER — 1965 American wagon, 4 dr., r/h, economy 6, straight drive, white/gray interior, \$1065. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pechelus Motors, 756-1135.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

TODAY! PICK THE CAR TO FIT your purse, new or used. Big selection. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, W. End Circle, 752-4525.

Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Wadie T. Ward, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 28th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 26th day of January, 1968.

Paula Ann Hootch, Wadie T. Ward, Executrix of the Estate of Wadie T. Ward, deceased
C. W. Everett, Attorney
Box 671
Bethel, N. C.
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Taylor Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 1st day of February, 1968.

RAYMOND K. BARNHILL,
Administrator of the Estate of John Taylor Barnhill
James Speight, Watson and Brewer
Attorneys
Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of LILLIE BUCK MILLS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrator at Route 1, Box 248, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 28th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administrator.

This the 24th day of January, 1968.

RAYMOND K. BARNHILL, Administrator of the Estate of Lillie Buck Mills, deceased
R. K. Lee, Attorney
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrators of the estate of Nollie M. Hardee, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to the undersigned administrators, on or before the 12th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the administrators.

This the 31st day of February, 1968.

Horace G. Hardee
Kathleen H. Williams,
Administrators
Rt. 3, Box 120
Greenville, N. C., 27834
February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1968

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lam E. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 12th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 31st day of February, 1968.

Helien B. Barnhill, Administrator of the Estate of Lam E. Barnhill
P. O. Box 326
Bethel, N. C.
February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 1968.

legal nadeen
North Carolina
Pitt County
NOTICE:
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This the 15th day of February, 1968.

Gammon Supply Company, Inc.
By: F. L. Gammon
President
Feb. 19, 26, March 4, 11, 1968

Automotive
Autos for Sale
BUICK — 1966 Electra, by owner, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p. m.

BUICK — 1967 Electra 225 Custom, 4 dr. htdp., vinyl roof, full power, air, still in warranty, 13,000 actual miles. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat 4 dr. htdp. r/h, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, dark blue, blue interior, one owner, \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1960 & 1961, both V-8 automatic, htdps., cream puffs. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, by owner, yellow with black top, full power, excellent cond., good tires. Call 752-3324 after 6 p.m.

COMET — 1965 Caliente, Sports Coupe, V-8, automatic, gold/gold interior, \$1650. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

CORVAIR — 1964 Monza 700, extra clean. Can be seen by calling PL 6-1812 after 4 p.m.

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FALCON — 1963 Ranchero, automatic, radio, heater, \$795. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayrton, 746-3141.

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VOLKSWAGEN — Only 2 sold in 1949 — 440,000 in 1967. Are you one of these? If not, see Joe Pechelus Motors, 756-1135.

WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

TODAY! PICK THE CAR TO FIT your purse, new or used. Big selection. Wagner-Waldrop Motors, W. End Circle, 752-4525.

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Get the CASH you need

SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH FAST-ACTION

CALL PL 2-6166 NOW

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK FOUR exceptionally nice used cars. These vehicles are priced to sell. Contact M. E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc. Hwy No. 264 West, Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-1100 and 756-2361.

CHEVROLET - 1967 Impala Super Sport, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes.

CHEVROLET - 1966 Impala 4 dr. sedan, all extras including automatic air-conditioning.

CHEVROLET - 1965 Corvette Sting Ray convertible, 327 high performance engine, four speed transmission.

VW - 1961 2 dr., new paint job, r/h, snow tires.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA - 1966 Super 90, red and silver, 1500 miles, one owner, 100 mile check up, excellent cond., 150 miles to a gallon of gas, helmet included. \$350. Write "Honda", 110 B. St. Apt. 4, Greenville, N. C.

TRIUMPH 500 CC - 1966, with extras. Call 752-3709 after 3 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

1961 **ECONOLINE VAN**. \$375. Call 752-2251.

1963 **PICK-UP TRUCK**. VERY reasonable. Call 752-4121 day, 752-7954 night.

DOGS & PETS

FREE PUPPIES, PART COLLIE. Call 752-4693.

BREAKDOWNS? Check the "Expert Service" column of Classified Ads for speedy repairs now. **MONEY TO LEND?** REACH borrowers with a Classified Ad.

AKC REG. GERMAN SHEPHERDS, 8 wks. old. From champion blood lines. Call Johnny Perry, 752-4588.

AKC WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terriers, the ideal pet. Also a few Pekingese puppies. Mil-Ay Kennels, Ayden, 746-3790.

AKC REG. GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 100 lbs. for sale. Call 752-5680 after 5:30 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS SEAL point, 7 wks. old. \$5.00 each. Call 756-1776.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SALES LADIES BETWEEN 25 and 45 yrs. of age for up to 30 hr. work week. Permanent job. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Apply in person only at Sears Roebuck & Co. Mon. - Friday between 2:00 & 4:30 p.m. West End Shopping Center, Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE FIRM would like a woman interested in qualifying as a real estate saleslady to work on part-time basis. Some sales experience necessary. Must have car. Write qualifications to "Real Estate", Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER and assistant bookkeeper with some sales ability. 5 day week, off Wednesdays. In reply state experience and give references. Write "Cashier", P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

Male Help Wanted

BOILER FIREMEN WANTED for institutional plant. Must have 2 years experience operating gas or oil fired boilers. 40 hr. work week with 3 weeks paid vacation. Apply at East Carolina University personnel office, Administration Building.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED FOR fastest growing furniture chain in east North Carolina. Should be aggressive and willing to learn furniture and appliances. Apply Brown's Furniture, West End Circle, in person.

DRYWALL HANGERS AND FINISHERS needed immediately. Apply at job site, new women's dorm. Contact Pete Marion.

FULL OR PART TIME. INTRODUCE needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

Work Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home day or night. Any age. 505 E. Gum Rd.

IF YOU NEED A MAID, COOK, or store clerk we have some men and women available. Contact Helping Hand Club Free Employment, or call 752-2769.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in home. Reasonable rates, excellent care. Call 752-7089.

EXPERT SERVICE

EXPERT TREE SERVICE, trimming and removal at reasonable prices. Call day or night 752-2056.

WILSON RHODES Electrical Contractor 752-4365

EXPERT SERVICE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS THIS month on all types of furniture upholstery. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery. 758-3276.

WIFE WANTED TO KEEP THE family car in shape. A neat trick to let Ricks Service Center do your work. PL 2-4342.

GOOD NEWS! STILL GREAT service at Carr Allen's Texaco (next door to old post office). PL 2-4838. Green Stamps, too!

HOME HEATING WITH LENOX - enjoy thrifty winter heat with a Lenox heating system. Quality workmanship and materials available. Financing terms. Call today. General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans St., 752-4187.

NECA National Electrical Contractors Association

BRYANT GREENVILLE ELECTRIC CO., INC. Commercial - Residential Industrial

Phone: Day 752-4115 Night 756-0431 2017 Chestnut Greenville

FARMS For Lease

8,640 LBS. OF TOBACCO TO BE moved. Call 756-2981.

29,968 LBS. OF TOBACCO TO BE moved off farm at 18c. Call 746-6634, Ayden, at night.

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m. 175 farm tractors, 400 farm implements. Wayne Implement, Inc. Goldsboro, N. C. South on HWY 117, phone 734-4234.

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One group of floor covering at \$1.80 per sq. yd. while it lasts. For faster service, bring your room size.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCIA)—North Carolina hog markets today were steady to 50 cents higher. Tops of 18.50-19.25 Wilcox; 17.75-19.25 Tarboro; 18.50-19.00 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.75 Bethel; 17.50-18.00 Hickory; 19.25 Salisbury; 19.00 Greensboro; Selma, Rich Square; 18.25 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Price of live poultry at the farms was 14½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held a moderate gain early this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Gains outnumbered losses by less than 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 121 at 837.55.

The market was higher at the start, showing relief that nothing of an upsetting nature had occurred during the weekend. It was a continuation also of a fairly steady performance last week despite a mild decline.

Some good gains by blue chips as well as the higher-priced glamor stocks enlivened the list, but it was evident that the market was in a cautious mood.

and wary of development in Vietnam, especially the situation of the U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.37 at 307.2 with industrials off 1.1, rails unchanged and utilities up .5.

McDonnell Douglas responded to news that it had been awarded the "airbus" contract by American Airlines—an \$800 million dollar deal and commercial aviation's biggest single order.

Lockheed, the losing competitor for the contract, alternated between small gains and losses, showing a fractional decline in the afternoon.

Gains of 3 points or so were also posted by Du Pont and IBM.

"Automatic" Sprinkler, off more than 2, and Control Data, down a point, were running first and second as the most active stocks, but there was little difference in their volume.

Small fractional changes were the rule among steels, autos, re-tails and farm implements.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Welfare Pinch Seen For States

WASHINGTON (AP)—A high administration official predicted today that most states will face financial problems as a result of congressional limitations on the welfare program of aid to families of dependent children.

Wilbur J. Cohen, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, outlined changes and plans at a meeting of state welfare officials.

Congress last year enacted amendments to the welfare program freezing federal participation in aid to children at the proportion of children in each state as of Jan. 1.

But Cohen said "if present trends continue, most if not all states, will be faced with financial problems as the result of this provision."

Cohen said the number of child recipients went up more than three times as fast in 1967 as it had in most preceding years.

And he said the number of people eligible for welfare could go up even more in the future if the Supreme Court invalidates certain state laws and policies. He said these include rules requiring people to have lived in a state or locality for a period of time before becoming eligible for welfare and those which cut off aid to families which have an employable man in the house.

Guest Speaker Describes 'Bus Tour Of Russia'

By TED MINTON

This is the time of the year after Christmas and before Easter. It's the period before basketball season comes in and after basketball season is out. For Seniors it's time to think about term papers and government projects. This is the "off" season when there is nothing enjoyable to do or think about doing. Some may result to throwing "Spit - balls" in Physics or some other uncouth activity to create action. For the juniors it's too early to start work on the Junior - Senior; but it's time to think about it.

Music Student's Recital Tonight

Michael Allen Kinzie, student violinist and tuba player in the East Carolina University School of Music, will give his senior recital on the campus tonight.

His program is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the music building. It is free and open to the public.

Kinzie will play works by Schubert, Beethoven and Bach on the violin and by Hindemith, Mozart and Vaughan - Williams on the tuba.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Sharon Pope, a member of the School of Music faculty.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have an emergent communication Tuesday, February 20, 1968 at 10 a.m. to conduct funeral for Bro. James J. Gilbert. All Master Masons cordially and fraternally invited.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

John East . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Congressman James Gardner, East said he felt that "Operation Switchover" would be effective, adding that he thought the coming year would be "the Republican year in North Carolina."

He emphasized the importance of the need for public leadership in the office of Secretary of State, saying that the state should be able to attract "the highest level of industrial growth."

Recalling that Euse had criticized him "for moving to North Carolina to begin with," East added, "The incumbent's time of usefulness is past."

East said that the Republican Party would make a team effort to sweep the 1968 election in North Carolina.

This will be East's third bid for office. He challenged Rep. Walter B. Jones in a special election in February, 1966, and again in November of that year.

In both instances, the ECU professor collected more votes than any Republican in the First District since the turn of the century.

He was selected Saturday to be a delegate at the National Republican Convention to be held in Miami this summer.

The 36-year-old candidate, an attorney and former officer in the Marine Corps, holds four degrees, B.A., LL.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the Universities of Illinois and Florida, and Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

A Phi Beta Kappa, East is the author of a book, "Council-Manager Government: The Political Thought of Its Founder, Richard S. Childs," published in 1965.

Dr. East is married and has two children.

Varied Offerings By Symphony Yesterday

The winter concert of the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra, given Sunday afternoon in Wright auditorium, was varied in its offerings but nearly uniform in its high quality.

Conducted throughout by Robert L. Hause, the first part of the program featured soloists; the second, the orchestra.

The first number, Telemann's Concerto in D Minor for Oboe and Strings, had Robin Hough as soloist, accompanied by fourteen strings, including a harpsichord. The resultant sound was indescribably lovely, and the solo oboe was, as called for, either smoothly combined with or boldly set against the ensemble. The work climaxes in a note sustained longer than would seem possible, yet Mr. Hough held it with apparent ease.

Next was Michaela's Aria from "Carmen," sung to the accompaniment of the full orchestra by Ann Schooley, beautiful in a long pink dress and

opera-length gloves of exactly the same shade. Mrs. Schooley's rich, golden voice, with subtle vibrato, has infinite hadings of volume and feeling. Her highest and lowest notes were smooth and unforced; her loudest notes were unstrained; and her softest notes lost no timbre. Her whole performance was dazzling not because of any theatrics—she does not need to stoop to them—but because of sheer musical artistry.

Third was Wayne Amick's performance of the allegro maestoso movement of Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in E-flat for Horn and Orchestra. Playing a horn so shiny it looked like a huge jewel, Mr. Amick seemed in assured command of this difficult instrument.

Then Beth Marshburn Bell, in white opera-length gloves and a long white gown over which a transparent gold surplice hung from a ring of jewels, sang Johann Strauss's flashy and demanding Czardas from "Die Fledermaus." Mrs. Bell's pure voice has on occasion a slight-

ly shrill edge, but her flexibility and control are astonishing — and delightful.

Last item on the first part of the program was the Rondo: Allegro movement from Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra, with James Kimball as soloist. The movement itself is, except for a few passages, somewhat thin and needs more fire than Mr. Kimball brought to it, but for accuracy and skill he could not be faulted.

After intermission the orchestra performed Anton Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, less melodic overall than his familiar New World Symphony, but rather more theatrical. It is also, as John Schooley's program note suggests, a derivative work, but it is varied and interesting if not profound, and the somewhat precious orchestration of the first two movements is balanced by the unapologetically lush melodies of the last two. Conductor Hause gave it a meticulous and sympathetic reading, abetted by excellent orchestral work, particularly from the trombone section.

An audience much smaller than a concert of this caliber deserves applauded with the enthusiasm of a full house. In addition, the members of the orchestra and the conductor, without departing from the dignity which characterized the whole concert, graciously applauded each soloist, just as though they hadn't made a mighty contribution to the success of each.

Frank Adams

Fellowships Go To 28 Students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-eight North Carolina college students have received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year of graduate study. Winners were picked on the basis of their teaching potential.

Mrs. Guy E. Munger of Raleigh, a senior majoring in English is one of two winners from North Carolina State University.

The other N.C. State winner is Albert David Grauer of Raleigh, a physics major.

There are six winners from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They are:

Frank Parker Hudson Jr. of Atlanta, majoring in economics. Mary D. Hyde of Rt. 2, Candler, English.

Michael Varn of Phoenix, Ariz., economics. Fracy L. Varnum of Marshallberg, N.C., philosophy.

William M. Woodall III of Chapel Hill, formerly of Charlotte, English.

Frank P. Westbrook of Chapel Hill, formerly of Raleigh, French.

The four winners from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro are:

Mary F. Ballance of St. Pauls, N.C., biology.

Lois M. Greenwood of Miami, Fla., East Asian studies. Susan C. Griswold of Greensboro, Spanish.

Linda A. Petree of Winston-Salem, chemistry.

Named from Duke University were:

Carol A. Barthel, English; Wayne A. Beatty, religion; John C. Beger, religion; Victoria El-dredge, history; James W. Kalat, psychology; James B. Maynard, geology; George L. Painter, history; James S. Sapp, religion; William R. Taylor Jr., mathematics; and Charles D. White Jr., biblical studies.

At Atlantic Christian College the designate was Donald J. White, English, and at Appalachian State University the designate was Sherill D. Curtis, history.

Named from Davidson College were Michael S. Bates, philosophy, and Augustus B. Cochran III, political science.

Obituaries

Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Wilson, who died Friday morning after six weeks of illness, will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Selvia Chapel Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Wilkins officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

John Winston Sr.; one daughter, Miss Vernadean Winston of the home; one sister, Mrs. Lula Bell of New Haven, Conn.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Ella V. Smith of Norfolk, Va.; five stepsons, Walter Winston and Sam Bryant, both of New Haven, Conn.; John Winston Jr. of Sylva, Frank Winston of Washington, D. C., and Harold Winston of Norfolk, Va.; 15 step grandchildren.

The family will greet their friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Lackeanau

Mrs. Alma Louise Lackeanau died Thursday night in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home. Mrs. Lackeanau was born in Little Rock, Ark., 81 years ago and had made her home in Greenville for the past three months.

The body was taken from the Clark's Greenville Funeral Home Saturday to Cullens Funeral Home in Tallahassee, Fla., where funeral services were conducted this morning at 11 a.m. Burial followed in the Oakland Cemetery in Tallahassee.

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

Gilbert

Mr. James J. Gilbert, 90, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Sunday afternoon at 2:45 following several years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wil-

Pitt Historical Society Meets Thursday Night

J. H. Rose, former superintendent of Greenville city schools, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Pitt County Historical Society on Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

Beginning at 7 o'clock, the meeting will be held at the Candlerick Inn.

Rose will speak on "An Adopted Son Looks at Pitt County Between the Years 1915-1968." The Historical Society is interested in preserving the history of Pitt County for this and future generations.

For reservations for the dinner, telephone Mrs. W. I. Wooten, 752-3796.

MEADOWBROOK



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FEATURES 1:05 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00 - 7:40 - 9:15

STARTS TUESDAY

ENDS TODAY

"COP-OUT"

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PLAYBOY MAGAZINE SAYS: "SWINGING . . . CRIME COMEDY"

FEATURES 1:05 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00 - 7:40 - 9:15

STARTS TUESDAY

ENDS TODAY

"COP-OUT"

Large One-Day Crowd At 'Romeo And Juliet'

East Carolina University wanted to make it easy for schools of the surrounding area to bring their students to see Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

So ticket prices were cut in half for student groups, and a special afternoon performance for students was added to the usual five-night run. Students in groups could see the matinee for 75 cents each, the night performances for \$1.

The result? Positive proof all over again that William Shakespeare, some 375 years after its premiere, still has a great attraction in his classic tragedy of the two young lovers.

Nearly 2,000 students came by the busload from 27 schools in the area. The largest group, 325, was virtually the entire student body from Mount Olive Junior College. Washington High School brought 270 and 124 came from New Bern High.

The day of the matinee more than 800 students packed McGinnis Auditorium with its largest audience on record. Another full house that night rounded out the biggest one-day theater crowd in ECU history, and that includes the record of the professional Summer Theatre which runs matinees of all of its smash-hits.

Here is an alphabetical summary of the high school groups which attended: Adkin of Kinston, 37; Ayden, 73; Bath, 40; Bear Grass, 27; Belhaven, 12; Bethel, 43; Eppes of Greenville, 71; Grainger of Kinston, 60; Havelock, 88; Hayes of William-

ston, 33; Jamesville, 30; Jones Central of Trenton, 43; Mount Olive Junior College, 325; New Bern, 124; Pamlico Central of Bayboro, 54; Rock Ridge, 92; Rose of Greenville, 94; South Greene of Snow Hill, 26; Tarboro, 55; Wallace-Rose Hill, 41; Washington, 270; Whitfield of Grimesland, 33; Williamston, 38; and Winterville, 83.

Total attendance — including the 1,970 visiting students, the ECU students and others in the ECU community — came to about 3,850 for the six performances.

The ECU playhouse production, directed by ECU drama Chairman Edgar R. Loessin, had a cast of 23. Directed by Jane Barrett of Winterville and Richard Braden of Greenville in the title roles.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries from 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. today:

Killed—14

Injured (rural)—113

Killed this year—161

Killed to date last year—179

Injured to Dec. 1, 1967—49,343

Injured to Dec. 1, 1966—46,781

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James Arness Stars as Matt — Dennis Weaver as Chester

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7:30 GUNSMOKE
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9:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
9:30 FAMILY AFFAIR
10:00 CAROL BURNETT
11:00 FINAL REPORT

For Complete and Comprehensive News, Weather and Sports

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WNCT-TV 9 GREENVILLE

Community Announcements

The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Cornerstone Baptist Church for rehearsal.

Services will be held this week at Brown Chapel Holiness Church beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. and continuing through Friday night.

Tarry services will be conducted each night Bishop R. A. Griswold will be the guest speaker.

The Carnation Usher Board of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will celebrate its 38th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Nahum Harris of St. Peter's Church will render services.

The Junior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal at 6 o'clock tonight at the church.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30.

Morning Light Tent No. 458 and Loving Union Tent No. 464 will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Selvia Chapel Church for the funeral of Sister Ethel Winston.

The Junior Choir of English Chapel will have rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruby Reddick, McClellan St.

The No. 2-Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The members of Pitt Lodge No. 234 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.