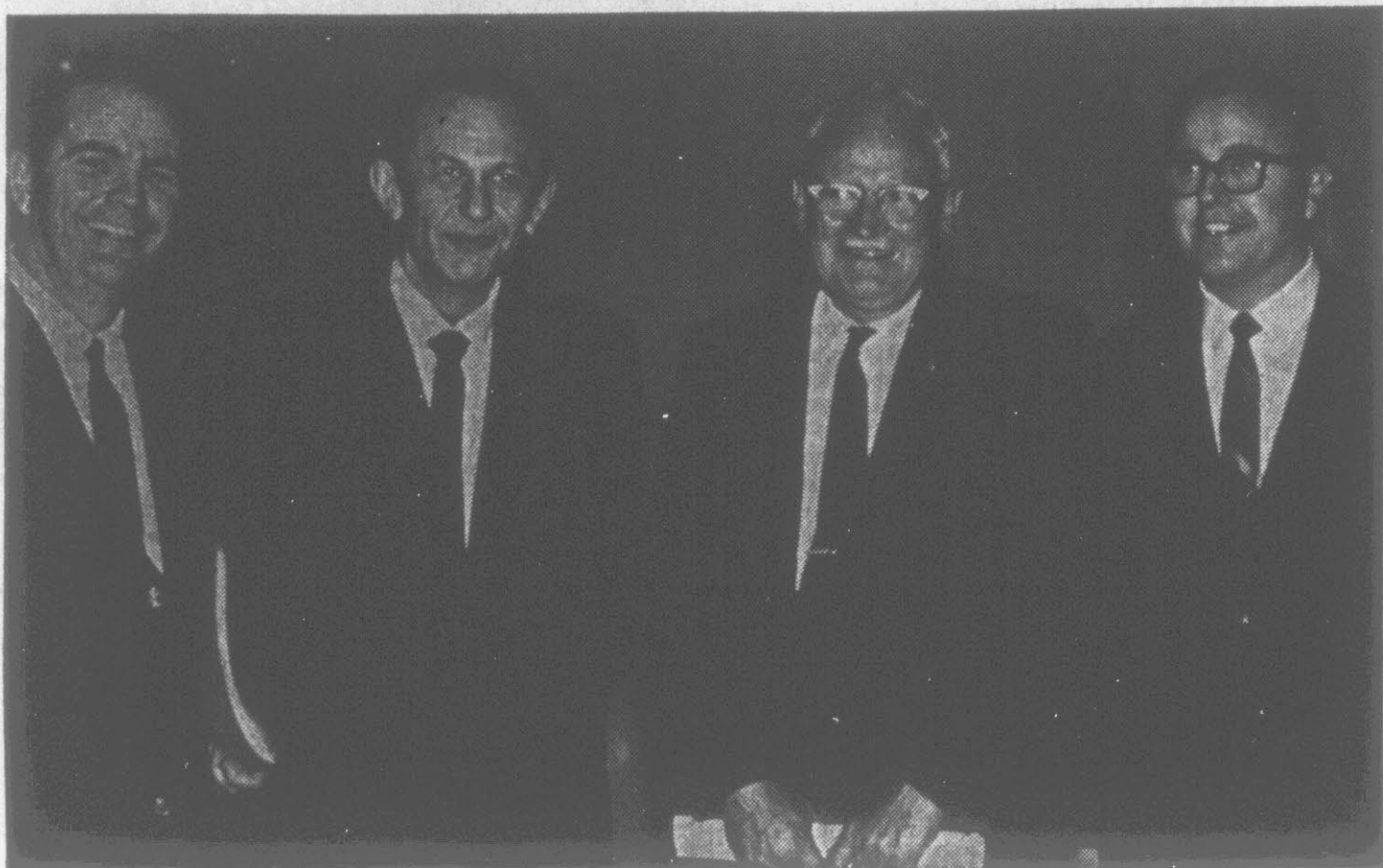


Questions, Answers, When Candidates Get Together



N.C. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION . . . candidates Dr. Craig Phillips, J. Everette Miller, Wendell W. Smiley and Dr. Raymond Stone spoke last night at a public forum in Wright Auditorium.

Four Candidates Appear In Forum

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Staff Writer

An increase in salaries, a decrease in dropouts, and an improvement in the quality of N.C. education were goals mentioned by the candidates for the office of state superintendent of public instruction who spoke here last night.

Four of the six candidates for the office appeared in a public forum program in Wright Auditorium sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association Council of the Greenville City Schools.

Speakers included J. Everette Miller of Raleigh, present assistant superintendent of public instruction; Wendell W. Smiley of Greenville, director of library services at ECU's Joyner Memorial Library; Dr. Raymond Stone of Southern Pines, president of Sandhills Community College; and Dr. Craig Phillips of Greensboro, a member of the Governor's Study Commission on Public Instruction.

Unable to come because of previous commitments were the lone Republican candidate, Joe Morgan of Marshall, and the other candidate for the Democratic nomination, William D. Harrell of Southwood College at Salem.

Miller, first to speak, noted that this was the first time since 1900 that the office had been "thrown wide open" to primary and state elections.

He said that he had traveled across the state in an attempt to discover facets of education of concern to state citizens.

He mentioned four main concerns of North Carolinians.

"They want schools where their children will be taught, well, will be taught what they need to know, and taught the way they should be taught."

To meet this concern, Miller

er listed an improvement of teaching and classroom instruction, the institution of kindergarten and early childhood education programs, a reduction of class size and daily teaching load, a continuation of the study and revision of curriculum, a wider choice in the adoption of basal texts, the expansion of vocational and occupational education, research and experimentation in programs for the gifted, the disadvantaged and the under achiever; improved and extended uses of television for teaching; and the reorganization and simplification of school records and reports.

A second major concern discovered by Miller was that funds become available to recruit and retain the state's best qualified teachers and administrators.

To do this, Miller advocated bringing salaries up to the national average for all school employees, the employment of principals, supervisors, and some teachers on a yearly basis to supervise planning, and work with teacher-training institutions in redesigning requirements for teacher certification.

Miller also found that state citizens wanted more information concerning all phases of their schools.

"I also found most often expressed a desire that North Carolina preserve its public school system by identifying and correcting the conditions and circumstances which might lead to demonstrations, disorders, and strikes by students, teachers or parents."

To prevent these strikes, Miller proposes to provide services to school boards and superintendents to aid them in understanding their legal responsibilities. He also proposes services in developing school policies and establishing relationships with professional and community groups.

Smiley noted the importance of communication in all phases of education. "When a parent loses communication with his child, he has lost a child."

Smiley said that he felt the school failure to communicate to the students was the cause of N.C.'s great dropout problem. "We must establish a school program which we can sell young people to keep them in school."

Smiley also expressed his confidence in the use of the National Teacher's Examination or some similar test to be administered when teachers enter the profession, noting that "we have a right to demand that teachers have certain abilities."

A need for special attention to underachievers and gifted children was noted.

Smiley stressed the importance of keeping young people educated in N. C. in the state to work. He said they went to other states because of salary benefits.

He asked, "Can we afford to educate our young people and send them somewhere else to work?" and added that N.C. can afford education, but they must sell people on education and make them want to buy.

(Continued On Page 12)

Bloodmobile Collects 103 Pints In Ayden

The Pitt County Bloodmobile collected 103 pints of blood yesterday in a one-day visit to Ayden.

According to Joe Clark, chairman of the Pitt County Bloodmobile, the amount collected was 10 pints short of the goal of 113 pints set for the visit.

A total of 26 people were rejected for various reasons.

Clark commended South Ayden School Principal Gaston Monk for taking 35 students and 10 teachers to donate blood during yesterday's visit. "The Ayden Rescue Squad, sponsors of the visit, and the members of this visit to Ayden one of the best we have ever had," Clark said.

Clark also expressed appreciation to Capt. Edward Skinner of the Ayden Rescue Squad and Dr. J. Elliott Dixon for their work in making the visit successful.

The Pitt County Bloodmobile has been at the Greenville Moose Lodge since 10:30 this morning and will accept blood donations until 4:30 p.m. The quota for today has been set at 113 pints of blood.

Red Position Is Overrun By Leathernecks

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines overran a rocket-firing band of North Vietnamese regulars Monday and reported killing 67 of the enemy in new fighting below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

This brought enemy casualties around the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha to more than 900 since March 1. Twelve Marines were killed and 24 were wounded in the clash Monday four miles north of the big Marine supply base.

About 150 Marines were maneuvering to attack the enemy position when they were flailed by about 40 rounds of 140mm rocket fire. Allied artillery, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers hammered the enemy lines for an hour, and then the Leathernecks attacked.

The heavy fighting ended quickly, as the enemy fled. The Marines captured three prisoners.

Dong Ha, headquarters of the 3rd Marine Division and supply depot for all allied outposts along the eastern half of the DMZ, has been under pressure from troops of North Vietnam's 324B Division that slipped through the buffer zone and past allied outposts earlier this year.

South Vietnamese forces have reported killing more than 700 of the enemy in the area this month while the Marines say they have killed more than 150.

Below the western end of the

DMZ, North Vietnamese gunners hurled 125 rocket, mortar and artillery shells into the much-scarred Marine combat base at Khe Sanh Monday. A U.S. military spokesman said casualties as usual were light among the base's 7,000 defenders.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their daily raids on the North Vietnamese troops encircling Khe Sanh.

The big bombers flying four missions Monday afternoon and this morning also hit enemy troop positions 16 miles north of Ban Me Thuot, in the Central Highlands.

The allied commands reported two other ground actions Monday in which 56 of the enemy were killed. Troops of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry II igade killed 11 guerrillas along the coast 310 miles northeast of Saigon while suffering no casualties.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 45 enemy soldiers in a battle 35 miles southwest of Saigon and said their own casualties were light.

In Operation Qsyet Thang, the biggest allied offensive of the war, government troops sweeping five miles north of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, found a cache containing 80 122mm rockets, 1,200 mortar rounds, 138 warheads for bazooka-type rockets, 30 recoilless rifle shells and half a ton of TNT.

School Board Sets 'Snow' Make-Up Day

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Board of Education, in a short meeting last night, approved payment of curb and gutter assessments to the City of Greenville and set a make-up day for time lost due to snow March 1.

Approved for payment was an assessment of \$105 for a lot on Fleming Street, now part of the Sadie Sautter School site, and a \$783.68 bill for curb-gutter and paving on Contentnea Street beside Third Street School.

The snow day makeup was set by the board as April 16.

The board's decision takes one day off the already shortened Easter vacation period for school staff and students.

The board was forced to take one day from the Easter holiday period and add one day to the end of school to make up for two days schools were closed due to January's ice storm.

City School Superintendent Dr. C. C. Cleetwood reported to the board that the administrative costs of the freedom of choice plan total about \$1,000.

He said the sum includes postage, printing, advertising, materials and direct labor costs. He noted, however, that the \$1,000 figure is "exclusive . . .

of diverted time of central office personnel and school principals and teachers."

Dr. Cleetwood invited the board members to the presentation of a portrait of Junius H. Rose, retired city school superintendent March 24. The 3:30 p.m. presentation will be made in the Elmhurst School Auditorium.

The portrait, according to the superintendent, will be hung in the administrative office building.

The board was also told that four teachers will retire at the end of the present school year. The retiring teachers include: Mrs. Lilla Taylor, fourth grade teacher at Sadie Sautter School; Mrs. Myrtle Clark, sixth grade instructor at Wahl-Coates; Herman Faust, masonry instructor at C. M. Eppes and Mrs. Flora Joyner, a seventh grade teacher at C. M. Eppes.

The board also elected eight teachers for the 1968-69 school year. Those approved were Tom Smith, band; Mrs. Connie Wood, special education; Jesse Dawkins, masonry; Mrs. Betty Scopmire, physical education; Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, English; Mrs. Patricia Byrd, science; Mrs. Helen Gollobin, librarian; and Mrs. Josephine Brookshire, special education.

Deep Spending Cuts, Tax Hike Indicated

Lash Of Gold Crisis Is Spurring Steps By U.S.

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lash of the gold crisis has driven the White House and Congress into a new round of negotiations that could produce deep spending cuts and an income tax increase.

Nobody was talking much, but there was reason to think that a serious effort is under way to break the long deadlock on the issue of how big a spending cut President Johnson would have to accept to get his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge—or some variation of it.

The combined spending cut-tax hike will be expected to shrink the prospective \$20 billion red-ink figure in the nation's accounts.

Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confidence in the dollar and there-

fore bolster the emergency measures agreed on last week-end to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system of exchange between major Western currencies.

Following those weekend measures, the gold crisis was ebbing around the world. The dollar strengthened and gold prices sagged in Europe's markets Monday in overnight response to the seven-power agreement halting government sales to speculators and all other private buyers.

In Paris, scene of frenzied speculative attacks on the dollar last week, the gold price slid to \$40.10 an ounce after reaching \$44.36 Friday. In Zurich and Frankfurt gold went for \$38 to \$41 an ounce in quiet trading.

The opening offer of an econo-

my drive came from President Johnson's side—to cut the budget by about \$9 billion in appropriations, which translates into about \$4 billion in actual spending cuts during the year beginning July 1.

Johnson followed the offer up by calling in a Minneapolis speech for national austerity to win the Vietnam war and solve problems at home.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful congressional holdout against a tax hike, expressed cautious interest.

"That word austerity pleases me," he told reporters. But he added he had not been consulted on the \$9 billion cut program. He would not say what he thought the spending cut figure should total but presumably it

would be higher than Johnson's.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee also declined to set a figure but said \$9 billion was inadequate.

His committee wants to trim everything in sight, he said, and as a first step will battle a \$215 million addition the Senate put on a \$1.2 billion catch-all appropriation bill passed by the House.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said nobody had consulted him and said he was skeptical of any administration offers to cut spending until they were examined in detail.

"I want to see the program," he said. "I want to see the color of their eyes."

Taken From Home At Gunpoint By Masked Man

FBI Agents Recover Abducted Child Unhurt; Suspect Arrested

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents safely returned dark-eyed, curly-haired Dana Lynn Kelfer, 4, to her parents late Monday night, about 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000 ransom.

The FBI said an agent found the girl bound and gagged in an isolated barn. She had apparently spent hours alone in the dark.

A 56-year-old television repairman led agents to the barn about 30 miles north of San Antonio. The man was arrested after five times driving past a point where authorities, acting on telephoned instructions, had placed the \$30,000 ransom.

Bexar County authorities took custody of the man. He was jailed after giving a statement but no charges were filed immediately.

The child's father, attorney Marvin G. Kelfer, 37, told newsmen: "If I ever had a doubt about the existence of God, I don't have it now because all my prayers were answered."

A maid, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, at the Kelfer's fashionable home in suburban Castle Hills, said a man drove up in a white panel truck and posed as a repairman to gain access to the home about 1 p.m. The maid was alone in the house with Dana Lynn and another Kelfer child, 7-month-old Tracy.

Mrs. Garcia told police the man, a stocking over his face, pulled a gun. He bound her with tape, she said, got some blankets and left with Dana Lynn.

The maid worked free and alerted neighbors who called police.

A penciled ransom note left in the kitchen warned against calling authorities, demanded \$30,000 in small bills and said instructions would be called at 7 p.m.

The call came at 7:40 p.m. FBI agents left the home carrying an airline flight bag. It was left beside a rural road northwest of San Antonio, about three miles from the Kelfer home.

A district attorney investigator said the repairman directed FBI agents to the barn.

The FBI said Dana Lynn was found wrapped inside a pink and white blanket, lying in a feeding trough in the barn, her mouth taped.

Kelfer said the abduction was apparently the result of a "personal grudge" concerning a foreclosure, presumably by the savings and loan company operated by the victim's maternal grandfather, Louis Michaels.

Kelfer praised newsmen for suppressing reports of the abduction until the child was safe. "Your cooperation really saved her life," he told newsmen.



HOME SAFE — Dana Lynn Kelfer, 4, clutches her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Kelfer, some 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Director Of Mental Health Center Named

Dr. Walter Savage has been named medical director of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center here.

The appointment as director was effective March 1, although the psychiatrist will not be here full time until mid-April.

Dr. Savage will replace Dr. Phillip G. Nelson as director of the center. Dr. Nelson will be phasing out as the director of the facility and will resume private practice here.

The new center director is a native of Shamokin, Pa., and received his education in New York City, attending Wagner College on Staten Island, where he received his BS degree in 1956. He received his MD degree from the New Jersey College of Medicine, Jersey City, in 1960, then entered the U. S. Public Health Service.

After spending two years internship at the Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., Dr. Savage spent two years at the Public Health Hospital, Lexington, Ky., in psychiatric residency and a third year of residency in psychiatry at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The psychiatrist remained with the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed at the National Institute of Mental Health's Community Research and Service branch at Bethesda, Md., as a consultant in community psychiatry and Social psychiatrist at the Montgomery County Mental Health Center, Silver Springs, Md., and as Clinic Chief of the Alcoholism Unit at the same center.

After serving as medical director of the Southwestern Mental Health Center in Laverne, Minn., from July 1966 to June, 1967, Dr. Savage entered private practice in New Haven, Conn., until coming to Greenville.

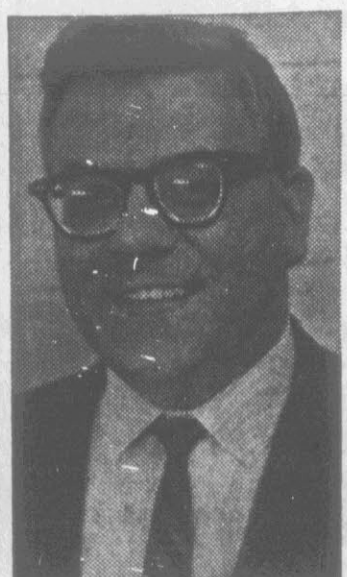
He said his interest in community psychiatry prompted his move to Greenville.

The doctor is married to the former Mildred Yellon of New York City and they have seven children.

Dr. Nelson, who has headed the Mental Health center since Dr. James Cranford resigned in June, 1967, came to Greenville in January, 1966 as head of the local mental health facility but left that post in 1962 to enter private practice here.

Dr. Nelson said Dr. Savage is extremely well trained in the field of community psychiatry and will mean a great deal to the community.

The Mental Health Center here now serves Pitt and Martin Counties and provides psychiatric treatment for all age groups through individual and group therapy and drugs.



DR. WALTER SAVAGE

On The Young Side

By BECKY WHITE



Rose High is really bustling with spring just around the corner. Twenty-five students from the mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bette Jo Barber, will travel to the All-State Chorus in Greensboro March 29-31.

Sopranos who will attend are Pam Hinnant, Julie Harris, Sheila Marlowe, Paula Taylor, Marie Hatcher and Mary Cobb. Altos are Beth Moore, Margaret Stanfield, Claudia Bland, Bonnie Hahn, Donna Riddle, Ann Wilkerson, Ellen Heidenreich, Jan Lloyd, and Becky Starkey.

From the boy's section the tenors are Bill Slay, Tommy Fleming, Ronald Williams, Iverson MacKenize, and Frank Saunders. Basses will be John Clark, Richard Tucker, Kenneth Langley, Gerry Whittington, and Frank Smith.

Special Programs
All of the Lion's Club programs have been centered around Youth and Young People's Emphasis this month. On March 4, Major T. S. Whitney spoke to the men. His topic dealt with parents and businessmen and how they can help in personal relations with the high school students.

Guests for the dinner were high school students Mike Aldridge, Sue Leith, Sandy Foley, Beth Moore, and Becky White. Junior Lion for this month Charles Marston also attended.

At the meeting last night, ECU Pirate Nelson Gravatt spoke on the Christian in the athletic program. Coach Henry Vansant was a special guest in addition to high school guests David Harrington, Rickey Tonn, Doug Jones, Bobby Lee, Kyle Hodges, Russell Cayton, Tim Foley, and Todd Hicks. Students enjoyed a rather

special assembly program Friday during second period. Humorist Albert Long spoke to the student body. Long who is a Durham native was the second and last man from the University of North Carolina to letter in four sports, football, basketball, baseball, and track.

He is on the national advisory board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has spoken in 60 high schools in the last two years. He has three boys, nine, seven and three and has been chosen the outstanding young citizen of the year in Durham. He gave a very interesting talk which the students seemed to enjoy a great deal.

Students-Faculty Games
Students enjoyed a most unusual basketball game Friday night as the students met the faculty. The women teachers pulled out in the first game to defeat the senior girls while the men teachers lost to the senior boys. Teachers who did not participate as players or cheerleaders baked many goodies. These were sold to the students throughout the entire game.

Six students spoke in the assembly held at the junior high school yesterday. Sue Leith spoke on the Rose High extracurricular activities, Tim Foley, on athletics, Beth Moore, on the National Honor Society, Mike Aldridge, on the SCA, Becky White, on the curriculum, and Les Garner, on the adjustment to high school.

The eighth graders will soon be involved in spring registration for high school. Students are looking forward to a big dance at the teen-age club next Saturday night. The Entertainer's from Kinston will provide the music from 8:00-11:00.

Ayden Country Club Sees Gain Of 30 New Members

AYDEN — Thirty new members have joined the Ayden Golf and Country Club since a membership drive was begun in

Athlete Speaks To Lions On The Christian Role

Nelson Gravatt, East Carolina University leader and football co-captain, spoke to members of the Greenville Lions Club last night on "Being a Christian Athlete."

Gravatt told how players and teams are guided and influenced and how young people look up to them. He reminded the Lions Club members, members of the J. H. Rose High School athletic teams and guests present that someone is always looking up to them and wanting to be just like them. "Set a good example, a Christian influenced team works together better than one that is not," Gravatt added.

Coach Henry Vansant introduced the speaker and other members of the ECU football team Butch Colson and George Gay.

Charles Marston was recognized as Junior Lion of the Month. Club President Reid Hooper presided over the business meeting.

BEGINNERS KNITTING CLASS

AT

SARELL'S

PITT PLAZA

STARTS MON., MARCH 25th

7:00-8:30 P.M.

RESERVATIONS IN PERSON

News From Robersonville

Mrs. Donnie Brown of Aiken, S. C. attended the funeral of her brother, William T. Hurst, then she visited her sister in Greenville.

Mrs. Charlie D. Carraway, Mrs. I. Mayo Little, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. Elliott Taylor, Mrs. James Jenkins, Mrs. Nettie Parker, Mrs. Ferd Taylor, Mrs. John Home and Mrs. Ben James attended the Eastern Star reception in Williamston Sunday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Forbes.

Mrs. Lurline Johnson has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watson Jr., and children, Lisa, John and West, in Greensboro.

While Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberson of Virginia Beach, Va. were in Charlottesville, Va., their daughter, Cathy, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roberson.

Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Sr. is still a patient in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Mrs. Betty Taylor left Sunday morning for Edenton where she will spend one week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran accompanied by his sister, Miss Minnie Cochran, spent Saturday in Goldsboro visiting their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasco Knox Sr., Paula, Ricky and Douglas spent Sunday in Raleigh as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brasco Knox, Jr.

Mrs. Herbert Ward and son, Jesse Bunting, Ward of Williamston were the Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunting.

Miss Sharon Taylor of Ahoskie spent Saturday night with her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr.

Mrs. William D. Sanford and Miss Gladys Bailey were Greenville visitors Monday.

Mrs. I. M. Little left Saturday to spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. I. Mayo Little and children, Harriet and John Mayo, in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cratt of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodrich, Eddie and Charlie of Hassells were in Wilson Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daniels of Charlotte spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell House.

Miss Phyllis Roebuck of Raleigh was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roebuck.

Mrs. Walter P. Sumner of the

Baptist Home in Hamilton spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood Perkin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Taylor and daughter, Jane, and Warren Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor and Scott of Robersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott of Edenton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor and daughters, Sharon and Tanya, from Ahoskie were the Sunday dinner guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. William W. Taylor Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberson, who are currently working in Goldsboro, spent the weekend at their home in Robersonville.

Herman Williams, father of Stuart Williams, is a patient in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Lester Whitfield returned to Wilson Sunday afternoon following a three-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ferrell Smith and family.

Irving L. Smith entered the Robersonville Township Hospital Thursday.

Mike Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Leggett Jr., who has a 30-day leave to spend with his parents, will leave Saturday for Fort Dix, N. J. then continue to Oakland, Calif., on his way to Vietnam. Last week he went to Fort Bragg to get his promotion from Spec. 4 to Spec. 5. His brother, Ricky, of the home entered Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Saturday morning for an appendectomy.

After spending one week in Miami, Fla., where he attended meetings for a soft drink company, Wiley Burrow Rogers Jr., arrived in Robersonville Friday. He spent the night with his parents and continued to Fayetteville Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Matthews' Sunday dinner guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Matthews and daughter, Kathy, of Kinston. Mr. and Mrs. Roy James, Billy and Becky from Bethel and Earl Smith of Greenville.

Mrs. Tom Roebuck underwent surgery Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Everett has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Herbert De Fries, in Hawaii since November.

Plans To Sit And Rock 56 Hours For Easter Seals

How would you like to rock around the clock for the Easter Seal program?

Paul Breitman of Charlotte, will, for 56 hours beginning at noon March 28.

Breitman, a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, will sit and rock, at Five Points, for the 56-hour period in order to raise money for the Pitt County branch of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children. His fraternity brothers and East Carolina University coeds will be collecting donations from onlookers in the Five Points area.

Project chairman Ronnie Roth said the 56-hour rock will be "the worlds longest rocking record... as far as we know." And free soft drinks will be given with each donation, Roth said, compliments of the Greenville Pepsi Cola Bottling Company.

The rocking chair will be a Kennedy-type rocker donated by Heilig Meyers Furniture Store for the occasion.

Many notables, including Greenville mayor S. E. West, city manager Harry Hagerty, ECU president Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU dean of Men James Mallory and possibly state Easter Seal Drive Chairman track star Jim Beatty—will be on hand for the start of the rock.

Project chairman Ronnie Roth said the 56-hour rock will be "the worlds longest rocking record... as far as we know." And free soft drinks will be given with each donation, Roth said, compliments of the Greenville Pepsi Cola Bottling Company.

Hicks Will Seek His 7th Term

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Former Mecklenburg Rep. Ernest L. Hicks said Monday he will run again for a seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

The 75-year-old Democrat served six terms as a state representative before losing his seat in 1966.

Will Participate In Spring Tours

DAVIDSON — Edwin Day Roberts of Greenville and a member of the Davidson College Male Chorus, will participate in the week - long spring tours of the college, scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The Male Chorus' 31 members will visit Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. They will present two types of performances: a sacred program, primarily in Latin, and a formal program, also with a few Latin works but with several popular and folk songs as well.

Student Car-Wash Will Aid Day Care Center

Under the sponsorship of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, the members of the Junior Class at J. H. Rose High School will be washing cars this Saturday, March 23, in order that the children at the Meadowbrook Day Care Center may keep warm next winter. The proceeds will go to help pay for a heating system recently installed at the Center.

The car-wash is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. at Carrow's Esso Station located at the corner of Evans and Tenth and Cecil's Texaco Station located at the corner of Charles and 14th. The price is \$1. No cars will be washed after 6:00 p.m.

Junior Class chairman for this project is Melinda Scott. Among the many other class members involved in the planning are: Scott Snowden, Rhonda Clark, Margaret Stanfield, Terry Riddle, Donna Rosenblatt and Patsy Steig.

According to Rose High principal, Ed Warren, "this project is an indication that young people, especially the youth of Greenville, are interested in mental health and are concerned about the welfare of all individuals."

Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, volunteer chairman for PCMHA, stated that an adult volunteer will be present at each station during the day.

Any person wishing to make an appointment to have a car

washed may telephone the Pitt County Mental Health Association, 752-7448, any time before 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Appointments are not required. According to Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte, executive director, "the students will be there all day ready, willing and anxious to give your car a shine."

Refuse Funds For Prosecutor

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Mecklenburg County Commission refused Monday to appropriate \$1,500 for employment of a special prosecutor in the case of Dr. Reginald Hawkins.

Hawkins, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is charged with violating voter registration laws. The Charlotte Negro dentist's case is docketed for May 20.

Eliminating The Non-Members

DAVIDSON (AP) — Walter L. Lingle Jr., Davidson College trustees president, said Monday the trustees will continue to eliminate all non-Presbyterians from consideration as a successor to retiring Davidson College President Dr. Grier Martin.

Lingle added that more than 80 persons are on a list of candidates for the office.

There were about 371,000 full-time law enforcement officers employed at all levels of government at the beginning of this year.

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WE ARE RECEIVING A SHIPMENT AT THE FIRST OF THE WEEK FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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THESE FABRICS ARE SAMPLE SWATCHES FROM A HIGH QUALITY MILL. THIS MILL MAKES FABRICS WHICH RETAIL FROM \$1.29 TO \$4.00 YARD.

\$1.29 TO \$4.00 VALUES

SPECIAL

69¢

YARD



Couple Weds Friday Night



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM SUMRELL

Miss Becky Ann Young became the bride of James William Sumrell Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Paul Duckett of Greenville officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roy Young of Rt. 2, Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ione Sumrell of Greenville and the late W. A. Sumrell.

The house was decorated with white gladioli and candelabra. Wilson S. Nichols Jr., cousin of the bride, was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white lace

over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations. Mrs. Sherwood Stuart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

She wore a gold dress trimmed in green. Her headpiece was a green velvet bow with matching illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of gold mums with green ribbons.

Jerry Sumrell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The mother of the bride wore a navy sheath dress with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a beige sheath with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

For a wedding trip to unan-

Settle Trouble With Neighbor About Her Dog Out Of Court

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have an old maid neighbor who thinks she is smart. She named her cocker spaniel "Lester" knowing perfectly well that was my husband's name.

In the evening when she calls her dog, my husband goes to the window and barks just to confuse her.

There have been times when I have called my husband when he's down the road somewhere and that dog would come running.

Isn't there something we can do about this? There surely must be laws to protect respectable people against being humiliated publicly by people like her. I'd take her to court if I thought I could win.

LESTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you have a bone to pick with your neighbor over her dog, better do it out of court. A grown man who would "bark" to confuse a neighbor who's calling her dog is in no position to find fault with a practical joker.

DEAR ABBY: We are two young childless women married to brothers. Our problem is that our husbands only very casually mentioned to us that there was a third brother who has

nounced points, the bride changed into a navy blue dress and wore the orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville High School and East Carolina University. She is presently employed by the State Highway Commission, Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held.

Mrs. Eugene Stokes, aunt of the bride, served the decorated three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Nat Sutton, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Taking A Stand Against Societies

LONDON (WNS)—Women's organizations are taking a stand against amateur dramatic societies because they frequently lead to marital breakups and forbidden romances between married members of the casts. Mrs. Justice Elizabeth Lane brought the matter to public notice when she reported in divorce court that there is promiscuous behavior among young couples at kissing parties that follow some stage performances. She had just heard a case in which three marriages broke up because of adultery at parties following suburban theatrical performances.

A two-ounce can of poppy seed will yield about one-third cup.



lived in an institution as long as they could remember. That is all they have ever told us about him. They have never visited him, and they never refer to him. It is as if he were dead. We aren't even sure if his brother is mentally ill, was a brain-damaged baby, retarded, or insane.

Once I asked my husband to tell me something about this brother he never saw, thinking it could be a genetic defect and possibly hereditary, so perhaps we should consider adoption. He said he knew nothing more than he had told me, and he didn't want to ask his parents as it "upsets" them to discuss it.

Abby, should we inquire at the institution and ask them to keep our inquiries confidential. Or should we go directly to our in-laws and ask them? Or should we ignore the whole thing?

PUZZLED PAIR

DEAR PUZZLED: Ask your husbands. They should realize that your reasons for wanting to know about this institutionalized brother are valid. And they should provide you with the answers. If they fail to satisfy you, get in touch with the institution.

DEAR ABBY: A little 10-year-old girl named "Brettschneider" wrote to tell you that even though she had a "funny" name that most people found hard to spell and pronounce, she was proud of it and she didn't feel it was a handicap. So go for her!

I also had a "funny" name. "Grzeskowiak"! I married a girl who hated it so much she nagged me until I finally went to court and had it legally changed to something very short and ordinary. Well, to make a long story short, after three years our marriage fell apart and we were divorced. I went to court again and got my old name back, and now I am married to a wonderful girl who could

hardly wait to change her name from "Jones" to Grzeskowiak. Sincerely yours, G. G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD HAD IT": If you continue to live with a man who lies, cheats, and has put you in the hospital twice in the last year, you are sicker than he is. Talk to your priest. He's heard everything. And see your doctor again. He's seen everything.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Engagement Announced



MISS MARGARET ELAINE WHITLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert Whitley of Como, who announce her engagement to Willie Thomas Harris Jr., son of Mrs. W. T. Harris Sr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Harris. The wedding will take place May 5.

to the betrothed of our city



An Invitation

An invitation to register for our complete Bridal Service and to be one of our happy, carefree brides. To us, each one is the most important bride in the world... Let our Bridal Consultant aid you in planning that most wonderful of all days—Your Wedding. Make it an occasion to remember with pride and nostalgia, always. Enjoy the confidence that comes with knowing that all details have been cared for in the correct manner... You can depend too, upon the social correctness of our "Paper Trousseau," complete from invitations to napkins... Our entire Bridal Service is yours without cost or obligation.

and -- a gift!

When you come in to register, you will receive a beautiful gift that will increase in sentimental value throughout the years... Also a copy of our lovely booklet, "Before the Wedding March."

Best Jewelry Co.

402 EVANS ST.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

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. Ernest McLawhorn
8:00 p.m.—Public lecture on Christian Science at First Church of Christ Scientist
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. G. Norman entertains the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Public Affairs Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. George Fuller
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Stokes is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anna Harris, of Rt. 5, Greenville, is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Peggy Lockhart is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Smith has been transferred from Pitt Memorial Hospital to the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home.

Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club
9:45 a.m.—Dig and Delve Garden Club meets at the Greenville Art Center
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for Converse College alumnae at Greenville Golf and Country Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

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

BIRTHS

Yeager

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Yeager of 2402 E. Third St., a daughter, Stephanie Paige, on March 18, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lancaster

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Lancaster of Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Gary Ina, on March 18, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Harrison of Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Athalie Jill, on March 18, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Training Session Set For Wed.

"Emergency Food Supply" will be the topic for a training session for Pitt County Extension Homemakers and safety leaders on Wednesday.

E. M. Stallings, extension agricultural emergency specialist from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, will be the speaker.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held in the Agricultural Extension Service auditorium.



Will it take a close call to make you call Mrs. Shirley Miller?



701 W. 3rd St., Greenville, N. C. 752-5740

Home Security Life INSURANCE COMPANY, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Why Let Tension Make You Ill—And Rob You of Precious Sleep?

Do everyday tensions build up to the point where you find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends... frequently "take it out" on your family... even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill. Don't let this happen. First, see what B. T. Tablets can do for you. B. T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day—help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B. T. Tablets—and relax!

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Just Say

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Lay-away Plan



TEXTURED HOPSACK

So well suited to a casual Spring

12.00

Ivy model coat plus matching cuffed slacks in a crisp blending of 65% rayon, 35% acetate. Spring's key colors: blue, bronze or olive. Our own careful attention to tailoring details. Smart suit buy for school days, Sundays, every day including Easter! Sizes 6-12; reg. slims.



"ARCHDALE" OXFORD WEAVE NYLON DRAWSTRING JACKET

great for school, games, beach!

5.00

Sizes S, M, L, XL

Just ounces light—but oh, how efficient! It shuts out chilling winds, offers protection from sprinkles, folds or rolls to tuck in gym-bag or on top of books. Stand-up collar with hidden drawstring, husky zipper, elasticized sleeves, drawstring waist. Blue, orange or yellow double-striped sleeve.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

TINY TOWN fashion finery for the

Easter Egg Set



SIZE 7 TO 12
10.00



SIZE 7 TO 12
15.00

Follow the bunny trail to Tiny Town for a basketful of fashions as fresh as springtime. Among the Easter goodies—our new "crimps" in "cinches," body shirts and extra-dressy ensembles for Fashion Power times two. All designed exclusively by Ann Webster for Easter Paraders, sizes 1-4T, 3-6X, 7-14.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

Policy, At Best, A Holding Action

Measures so far designed to halt the rush to exchange American dollars for gold are at best a temporary halt to the assault the dollar has undergone in the world market in recent months.

The steps agreed upon during the week-end by managers of the free world's money market are certain to be effective at least temporarily in halting the international gold rush. Hopefully, the \$11 billion in gold held by the United States will not fall appreciably below the present level. But it should be remembered that this gold hoard is only half of what it was a few years ago. The U. S. position as the holder of the lion's share of the world's gold has changed considerably in the intervening period. With that change, there has also come a change in the manner in which the dollar is viewed in world markets.

U. S. supplies of gold have dwindled in recent years simply because individuals and nations around the world have exchanged the dollars in their possession for gold at the rate of \$35 per ounce, the price at which the United States agreed to exchange gold for its dollars. In recent months, the price of gold on the open market has been above that level and just before the close of most gold exchanges last week reached a level almost \$9 per ounce above that figure.

Most Believe LBJ Is Choice

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Much mention of national party figures and politics has not heretofore entered the current, state-level entry of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy into the presidential picture, perhaps it will.

At any rate, a result has been re-assessment on the part of state party leaders, candidates and primary strategists as to the effect of a power struggle within the national party ranks.

Within hours after Kennedy made known his intention to oppose Lyndon Johnson for the presidential nomination there was talk around Raleigh about the move and its possible effect on the statewide primary contenders — and later, next November.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Secretary of State Thad Eure, himself unopposed for renomination, was pleased and viewed the Kennedy move as "one of the finest things that has happened to the Democratic party of North Carolina."

Finds Little Favor

Eure felt it would help Democrats to have "an open nominating convention" instead of something "cut and dried."

Initially, however, Kennedy's candidacy apparently found little favor and enthusiasm among party leaders in North Carolina.

The fact is that most state party leaders have been—and apparently remain firm in the belief that President Johnson could not and would not be dumped in 1968. They assure he will choose to seek re-election.

Changing the pricing system for gold and the method by which it will be exchanged for dollars is not the long-term answer to the problem faced by the United States. If the dollar is to be strengthened in the world market, the balance of payments deficit must be reduced. The United States must take the measures necessary at home and abroad to see that the flow of dollars overseas is brought more nearly in line with the flow of other currency into this country.

In simple terms, the United States must stop living beyond its means at home and abroad. It will take drastic measures by those responsible for the nation's economic policies to bring this change. But if the problem is not attacked at this source, the other measures taken to effect a cure will bring only temporary relief at best.

Already there has been too long a delay in moving decisively to stabilize the value of the dollar in the world market. It is essential that the necessary measures be taken as quickly as possible if a disastrous money crisis is not to face this and other nations.

Liberal 'Thorn' Proves An Ally

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) —Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, once a liberal thorn in the side of then-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, now provides valuable support for the President on two major battlefronts: The cities and the Vietnam war.

Still hard-working and healthy as he approaches his 76th birthday on March 26, Douglas heads the President's National Commission on Urban Problems and is founder and co-chairman of a committee of prominent Americans backing the war effort.

Douglas has led urban commission hearings in 18 cities around the country seeking ways to revitalize the depressed cities.

The commission's report isn't due until year's end. But most of Douglas' recommendations to date have followed Johnson's policies. And Douglas praised the recent presidential message on the cities to Congress.

Douglas says he formed the Vietnam citizens committee without prompting from Johnson.

The one-time economics professor, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 as a 50-year-old private, drew to the new group such distinguished retired military leaders and statesmen as former President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower and General of the Army Omar Bradley.

Avoiding the stance of either all-out opponents of the war or those calling for military escalation, the committee in its initial statement last Oct. 25 generally endorsed the President's war policy, saying: "We favor a sensible road between capitulation and the indiscriminate use of raw

power."

Using almost the same words as administration officials in interpreting this year's massive, coordinated Communist attacks on South

"My own view is that the Communists failed in their objective in that they did not get any appreciable support from the people of the cities."

Explaining in an interview his support for the Vietnam war, the tall, plain-featured man with crew-cut white hair said, "I happen to believe in collective security. I believed in it against Hitler, Russia and Korea, and I think this Vietnam is part of the same family."

In the Senate, the Illinois Democrat earned the adoration of liberals for his leadership on domestic reforms.

During an 18-year Senate career that ended in 1966 when he was beaten by Republican Charles H. Percy, Douglas led the drive for much of the landmark social legislation of the last generation: Minimum wages, Medicare, federal aid to education and — especially — civil rights.

Civil rights once was a battle issue between Johnson and Douglas. As one who was close constantly refused to budge from his principles to make way for a Johnsonian consensus. Fuming, Johnson used to repeat over and over to friends that "politics is the art of the possible."

The associate recalls that "Johnson greatly disliked Douglas, and Douglas had no great affection for Johnson."

There is no indication today that the relationship—despite Douglas' support of key Johnson policies—has flowered into friendship.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
March 19, 1928
Dedicates Bell
To Mrs. Quinerly

The new cathedral bell recently installed in the tower of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church was dedicated at the regular church hour yesterday morning, Rev. L. B. Jones conducted the services and paid splendid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Rose Forbes Quinerly, in whose honor the bell was presented by her mother, Mrs. Jane Forbes. ... Speaking in glowing terms of the deeds of the beloved member of the congregation who died Sept. 11, 1922, Mr. Jones said, "we install and dedicate this bell that the name of this Christian woman may be kept in honorable and loving remembrance."

Mrs. Quinerly was a native of Greenville and one of the outstanding women of the community. She was active in social, religious and civic work of the city, and contributed largely to the development of the public life. ... She was the first president of the Woman's Club and was active in its reorganization. ...

Present Play At Winterville

A play entitled "A Dream of Queen Esther," will be given by the Philathea class of the Winterville Baptist Church next Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The play has been well selected, well cast and will be well worth seeing. Admission will be only 25 and 35 cents.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
A MIGHTY VICTORY

One of the greatest track athletes of modern times was Glenn Cunningham. In his childhood he had met with an accident which so afflicted him that it was believed he could never even walk. By the help of devoted parents, friends and teachers he came at last not only to complete physical recovery but to a place of outstanding importance among the athletes of his generation.

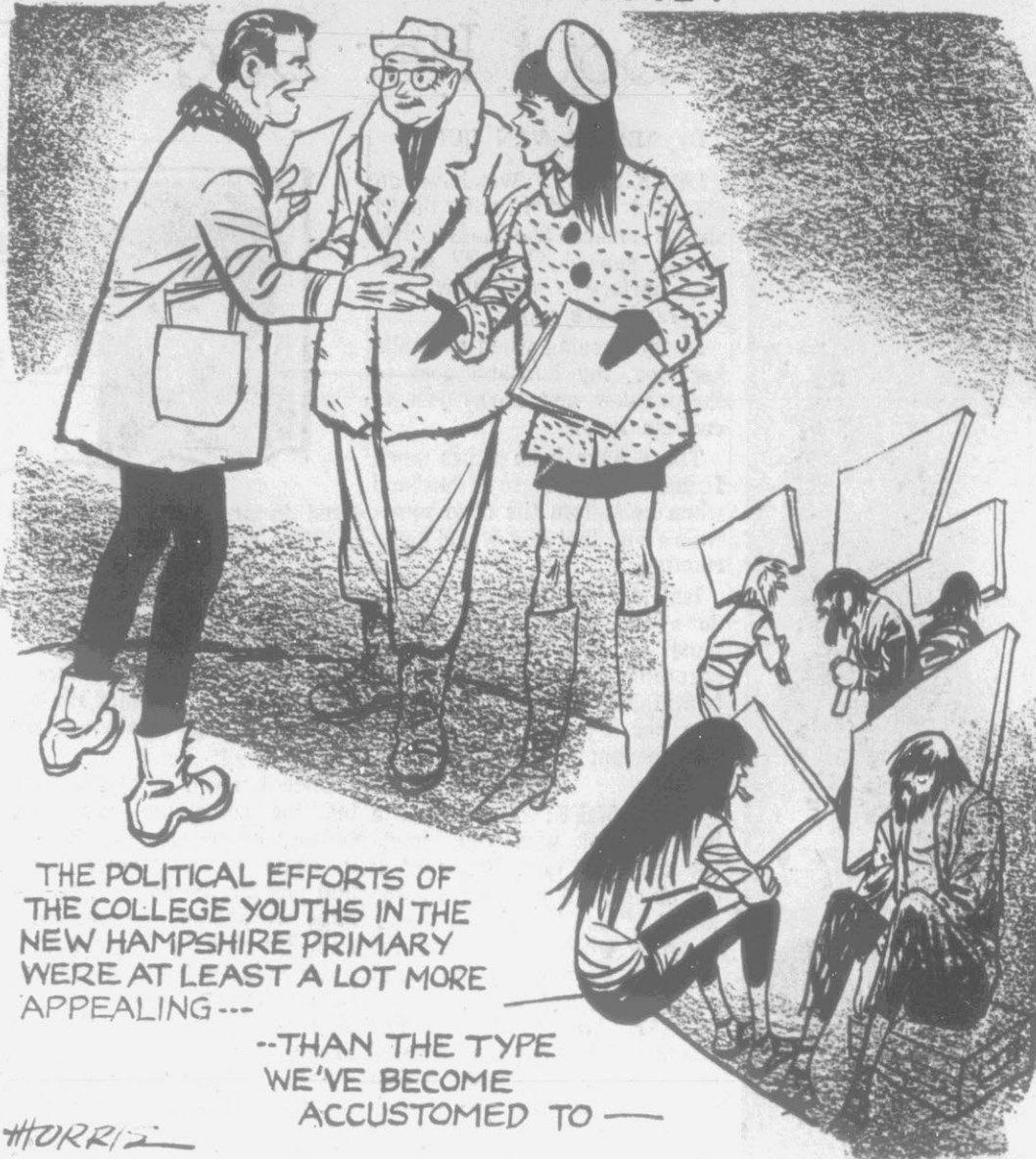
There are so many evidences of failure round about us every day and so many weaknesses arising in our own natures that we may sometimes give up hope as to the possibility of ourselves or anyone else's ever attaining real victory over life. "You don't know the temptations I have

to endure or the burdens I have to bear," cries one person. "This is an evil world and the good guys will always be trampled under foot by the bad guys." "What's the use of trying? I've tried and it never got me anywhere."

But there are luminaries, shining personalities amongst us, who make all expressions of defeat such as these stand out in all their insufficiency and ugliness. Glenn Cunningham not able in early childhood to walk, becomes the amazing mile-runner of his generation. People are thrilled today, and will continue to be thrilled, as they think of the pathway that can, and has, led from log cabin to the White House, from crutches to world distinction.

Think long and hard before you decide to give up.

PROGRESS NOTE!



By JAMES KILPATRICK

A Wonderland Lucidity

It is a marvelous thing to watch the stop-Nixon campaign, as one by one the guns begin to bear. The barrage of late has been terrific—smoke shells, high explosives, cannisters of grape and propaganda. Nixon is getting all the delegates, and Rocky is getting all the sage advice. The sage advice, of course, is for the Governor of New York to run in Oregon—but in Oregon only. You may be certain his excellency will find these counsels appealing. He is Byron's Julia, sitting in the moonlight, who saying she would never consent—consented. Temptation was too much for Julia; it will be too much for Rockefeller too.

So the softening-up continues, with that Wonderland lucidity beloved of all us pundits. The proposition is that only Oregon has meaning. All the rest are hollow shells. New Hampshire? It is difficult now to recall that New

Hampshire ever existed. Nixon polled seven votes on Tuesday for every one that was written in for Rockefeller, but these returns are brushed aside. Oregon! There is where the one great trial must be.

In the midst of this hubbub, may a small, still voice be heard? Someone would inquire of Messrs. Lippmann and Alsop, and of Governors Chafee and Agnew: Why sirs, why just Oregon? The truthful answer, of course, would be that Oregon is the one State in which Nelson Rockefeller has a virtually certain shot at winning. He won there four years ago. He has a campaign force in being. With the name of Ronald Reagan also on the ballot, conservatives votes will be divided. The Oregon polls show Rocky comfortably in the lead. Here the tiger from Fifth Avenue could look his best.

Such an answer leaves a deal unsaid. George Romney crawled out of the ring on

February 28, before the bell sounded. Every single political circumstance, every deadline, existed then as it exists today. It was too late to file for primaries in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, but other opportunities were at hand. What was the matter with Wisconsin? What was wrong with Massachusetts? Rockefeller still has time to challenge Nixon in Nebraska, Indiana, California, New Jersey, South Dakota. He could have tried his hand in Florida. Why not Illinois?

Well, it is said, Governor Rockefeller does not wish to promote dissension in the party. The mind boggles. Is there something in the braising air of Portland that filters out dissension there? How does it happen that all primaries are meaningless, divisive, farcical, and devoid of substance—save only Oregon's? It is no explanation that Rocky would have to take a blood-oath of non-candidacy to get off the Oregon ballot. The Governor has been a candidate since at least February 28, and some would say for months before that.

What is this draft business anyhow? It is an offstage wind, pumped up by unseen bellows. And where are all these Republicans (apart from Oregon, of course) who are chafing so madly to vote for Rocky at Miami? Below the Potomac, not a breeze is stirring. Midwestern winds are calm. Los Angeles reports four knots. Where's the gale, fellows?

The argument is that the party demands a winner; Rockefeller is a winner; therefore the party demands Rocky. That kind of logic, plus 25 cents, will buy you a ride on the bus. By steadily diminishing margins, the gentleman has been winning in New York. But what has he won lately?

"Look well to the hearthstone; therein all hope for America lies."—Calvin Coolidge.

N.Y. Tries To Reshape Lottery

By ELMER ROESSNER
The New York State legislature is now trying to reshape its lottery which, as predicted here last Aug. 22, is a flop.

The immediate problem is this: To keep the lottery on "a high level," the legislature originally provided that tickets could be sold only in banks, motels and hotels. It ignored my advice that the way to sell lottery tickets is to use little old ladies, just as is done in every other country with a legal lottery.

But Congress thought banks, with their interest in the stock market, were deep enough in gambling already, and passed a law prohibiting national banks from participating in lotteries after April 1. So the legislature must now devise new outlets.

Everywhere But Saloons
The present plan is to allow the sale in all establish-

ments except those that sell booze. But there are some exceptions. Hotels, motels, and bowling alleys, many of which operate bars, will be allowed to sell tickets.



ELMER ROESSNER

The broadening of the number of outlets may increase the sale of tickets, which so far has only been about a fifth of expectations.

The best suckers for lottery tickets are the poor. They are the ones who dream desperate dreams of sudden wealth. And the poor rarely go into banks, hotels and motels. So by getting more outlets in slum

areas, the state of New York may be able to suck up more money from the people.

However, even the poor may not develop great interest in lotteries because the numbers game, or bolita, offers such competition.

Better Odds
The numbers game pays back 60 per cent of the take in prizes. The New York state lottery pays back only 30 per cent. And winnings in the numbers game can rarely be traced by Internal Revenue but the state supplies the IRS with names, addresses and amounts of winners.

Furthermore, the numbers game takes bets as small as nickels and dimes, and there are daily results. A shoeshine boy can invest 10 cents on a number in the morning and know whether he has won \$59.90 by the time the Wall Street closing edition of the evening paper

Peace Effort Failed

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Alongside President Johnson's other political headaches is the fact that former Gov. Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt not only botched his mission to bring peace to California's warring Democrats but made matters there worse than before he came.

Breathitt was assigned to California by the White House exactly a month ago as a disinterested mediator from the outside — a technique widely and successfully used in the 1960 John F. Kennedy campaign. Mr. Johnson's political strategists fully expected him to spend most of the time between now and Nov. 5 in California. Instead Breathitt is back home in Kentucky, eyeing a race for the Senate and vowing to friends that he won't go West again any time soon.

As a result, the President's situation in California is rapidly decomposing with no new attempted remedies coming from Washington. The LBJ slate is now in danger of losing to Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the June 4 primary, and sheer disaster looms in November. Thus, the nature of Breathitt's failure is worth examining.

Breathitt was dispatched to California with one specific instruction from the White House: Get Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, a popular but mercurial maverick, solidly committed behind the LBJ delegation.

Breathitt was greeted with open arms in California by Yorty's two arch-rivals in the party: National Committeeman Eugene Wyman (who hosted Breathitt as an overnight guest at his home) and former Gov. Edmund G. (pat) Brown. But Yorty was coolly distant.

Moreover, that coolness intensified when a delegate selection committee meeting on Feb. 17 attended by Breathitt omitted two of Yorty's nominees for the 172-member delegation — former Hollywood singer Phil Regan and lawyer George Rochester, both active supporters of Republican Ronald Reagan for Governor against Brown in 1966.

Breathitt quickly made a secret report to the White House that Yorty's backing might be lost to the President unless Regan and Rochester were put on the delegation. Following his advice, Washington put on the pressure—successfully. Regan and Rochester were added to the delegation.

Now the tables were turned. Yorty was purring and making sweet sounds about Breathitt, but Brown and Wyman were furious. They contended that Breathitt had failed to inform the White House that Regan and Rochester had been rejected unanimously by the selection committee.

More important, they insisted, Breathitt had failed to tell the White House that Yorty had pledged his support of Mr. Johnson without the selection of Regan and Rochester and was satisfied with getting several of his nominees (including his wife, Betty) on the delegation. It is known that angry words were exchanged between Breathitt and anti-Yorty Californians who previously had befriended him.

When Brown threatened to resign, Regan and Rochester were dumped from the delegation — and now Yorty is (Continued On Page 5)

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INCORPORATED

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SHARPSHOOTING WITH A BIGGER 'EYE' — U. S. Marines at Khe Sanh use "sniper-scopes" attached to their M-16 rifles to do some sharpshooting at the North Vietnamese who encircle the base. The powerful scopes are capable of making the enemy a bigger target and result in more accurate sniping. The device is not used very frequently in Vietnam but at Khe Sanh it is getting more and more use. (AP Wirephoto)

Week Of Church Services Slated

The Rev. Thomas A. Fry Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Dallas, Texas, will conduct a week of Spiritual Enrichment at the First Presbyterian Church here beginning March 31.

The services will begin with regular Sunday morning worship at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday, the morning services will begin at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Fry will conduct evening services each night at 8 o'clock, and Takeley's rich farmlands



REV. THOMAS A. FRY, JR.

through April 4.

The First Presbyterian Church's Witness Committee is sponsoring the Spiritual Enrichment programs.

Dr. Fry, born in Cleveland, Ohio, was reared in Decatur, Ga. He attended Georgia Tech and Davidson College where he earned his AB degree. He received his B.D. and Master of Theology degrees from Union Theological Seminary and his D. D. from King College.

The Freedoms Foundation recently presented Dr. Fry with an award for his sermon "Communism, Our Great Opportunity," which was made part of the Congressional Record.

The minister has served churches in Blackstone, Va., Red Springs, N. C., Bristol, Tenn. and Atlanta, and has authored three books, "Get Off The Fence, Morals for Moderns"; "Doing What Comes Supernaturally," and "Change, Chaos and Christianity."

Anyone interested in attending the series of programs is invited to attend.

Bottlers' Strike To Affect Booze

RALEIGH (AP) — Unless a 47-day-old strike of glass blowers is settled soon, some favorite brands of whiskey are liable to disappear from the shelves of North Carolina ABC stores.

Carl Wester, administrator for the state Board of Alcoholic Control, said although the strike has not yet affected liquor sales in the state, "it's just around the corner."

He added that some of the most popular brands of whiskey will not be available in about 45 days if the glassblowers union and management do not reach an agreement.

"There won't be anything to put the whisky in," Wester said.

THE CHEF GOOFED
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Chamber of Commerce group met for lunch Monday to signal the start of "Louisiana Beef Week." The menu was fried chicken.

Town Fights For Life Against Building New London Airport

By COLIN FROST

Associated Press Writer
TAKELEY, England (AP) — In the Essex farmlands 30 miles north of London a village is fighting for its life.

If the fight fails, the bulldozers move in. Takeley and its 12th century church will vanish beneath a sea of concrete.

London needs a new airport, and Takeley's rich farmlands

are earmarked for the runways. Until late February it seemed the villagers' fight was lost. The death sentence had been proclaimed by the government and approved by the House of Commons.

A sudden switch-inside Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet brought the villagers new hope. The Board of Trade ordered a new public inquiry.

"This," said Geoffrey Coleman, 40, a farmer whose livelihood is threatened, "is a reprieve but not total victory. So we'll keep fighting."

"Why should we lose everything because a few faceless men in ministries want to grab our land for an airport?"

"We'll fight all the way, and I mean fight. My shotgun is ready for the day they try to get me out."

But first the fight will be waged before the inquiry. The villagers, backed by such powerful organizations as the National Farmers Union and county councils representing more than 15 million people, argue that it's close to madness for this over crowded island to use good land for airports.

They want the government to give close study to alternative proposals. One is to expand the airport at Luton, midway between London and the industrial Midlands. Another is to build a giant international airport and deep-water docks on reclaimed land off Essex.

Peter Masefield, chairman of the government airport authority, believes these arguments are misplaced. London's present airport facilities, he says, are already inadequate and soon will be choked.

In a speech he contended that the new airport must be in action by 1974—and that the new inquiry, as did a previous one, will find Takeley project the inevitable choice.

As English villages go, Takeley is nothing special. It straggles along a road built by the Romans. To the north stands its church, built by the Normans, and a mile farther north an airstrip built by the Americans.

From this airstrip has grown the present threat.

A century ago cheap grain from Canada and the Middle

West threw the area's wheat and barley farmers into bankruptcy. Canny Scots moved in to buy land cheap and restore the derelict farms with mutton and wool.

In 1943, the Americans arrived and carved out the airstrip north of the village and another three miles to the east. B26 bombers flew nightly sorties over Germany and occupied France. Their crews learned to play darts and drink warm beer in the Three Horse-shoes at Mole Hill Green, a tiny thatched pub.

Occasionally the Yanks come back, bringing the wife and kids on a sentimental journey to see where father fought the war and triumphed in the Saturday night darts match. Nothing has changed, but now all may change.

The two airstrips—one known as Stansted, the other as Easton Lodge—form the basis of the new project. It is known as London Airport, Stansted, to distinguish it from the main London Airport west of the capital and the subsidiary at Gatwick, to the south.

Government planners first started eyeing Stansted 15 years ago when it became clear that the main London Airport, though still building, would prove inadequate.

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Buchanan Says Only Hope Lies In Republican Party

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Staff Writer

Rep. John Buchanan of Alabama said here yesterday that the nation is "hungry for leadership" and that the only hope for its survival would be the election of a Republican president.

Buchanan was representing his party on the East Carolina University campus as a part of the program RSVP — Republicans Speak on Vital Problems.

The Alabama Republican called for escalation of the war in Viet Nam, as he criticized them what he called the "limited war concept." Buchanan added, "There is no easy way a. this point. The only solution is an unrestricted bombing policy."

Buchanan, whose voting record is rated at 96 per cent by the Americans for Constitutional Action, had this to say about his voting record: "Some of my constituents would like my ACA rating to be 150 per cent."

The congressman, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said that the naming of the committee was unfortunate. He favored the name "Internal Security" for the powerful committee, but said that the nature of the opposition to the committee prevented the members of Congress to take action for its revision.

On the subject of gun control, Buchanan said that no law would "keep guns out of the hands of criminals and extremist groups."

Buchanan said that the draft laws need to be revised to per-

mit potential leaders to remain in college. He called for the establishment of a "strong professional military force, made up of American citizens who recognize the nation's responsibility" and who wouldn't "devote their careers to protecting the flag."

Buchanan spoke to several political science classes during his visit here.

Buchanan assessed the struggle for the Republican presidential nomination: "Richard Nixon is in a commanding position." He added that he felt Rockefeller could not be nominated, but said that Reagan's candidacy might offer "a new face" to the American voting public.

The Republican congressman attacked Sen. Robert Kennedy, saying the New York senator was "straining to find a position" not like that of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Both Kennedy and McCarthy are seeking the Democratic nomination.

Buchanan said it is "highly unlikely" that former Alabama governor George Wallace would win in November. "He may

get anywhere from 10 to 25 percent of the vote, depending on the riot situation this summer," said Buchanan.

When asked his opinion of expanding suffrage to allow 18-year olds to vote, the congressman said, "If some educational requirements were necessary, I would unequivocally favor voting for 18-year olds." He then cited the old euphemism — "If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote."

Someone asked the Alabama why he gave up the ministerial professional to run for Congress. Buchanan said, "My wife and I decided that Washington, D. C., was the best missionary field we could work in."

Cuba Steps Up Nationalization

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's Communist government says it has nationalized 4,300 private businesses, from poultry shops to photographic studios, in the Havana area, and the campaign to abolish private business will continue.

"Now everybody can be sure to receive all that the revolution has and can receive it in an organized way," Interior Commerce Minister Manuel Lizardo said on Radio Havana Monday night. Lizardo said elderly merchants will be retired and younger businessmen will be given other tasks.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro warned in a speech last Wednesday night that his Communist regime planned to eliminate all private business but set no deadline.

The shutdown of drinking establishments in Havana eased somewhat Monday. The big cabarets remained closed, but several restaurants which had been serving beer and wine only with meals opened their bars for patrons who were not dining.

Reorganization Plans Will Be Presented Board

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Board of Education will be presented early this summer with a major reorganization in the types of certificates offered North Carolina school teachers.

Dr. J. P. Freeman, state director of teacher education, said Monday a plan has been adopted by the standards committee of the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education. It would split the present elementary certificate into a early childhood certificate for teachers in kindergarten through grade three and an intermediate certificate for grades four through eight.

Final Address By Justice White

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Byron H. White, U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice, will conclude the Jefferson Awards Convocation series when he address some 5,000 students and faculty members from the Charlotte area Saturday morning.

The purpose of the series is to bring area students into direct contact with outstanding persons in the arts, government and the professions.

Frontier hero David Crockett was born near Rogersville, Tenn.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

really furious. Mrs. Yorty immediately resigned from the delegations as the Mayor's standin, and little support from City Hall can be expected against McCarthy on June 4.

All this left both factions angry at Breathitt and, indirectly, at Mr. Johnson. Furthermore, the weeks of intrigue delayed final selection of a delegation and collection of the necessary 14,000 petition signatures. While eager McCarthy volunteers were collecting those signatures within 24 hours to give the McCarthy delegation first place on the ballot, the party regulars were quibbling.

As a result, the regular California Democrats will be reduced to the humiliating device of hiring a professional petition circulator to qualify them for the ballot. Pollster Don Muchmore will be paid around \$10,000 to do the chore.

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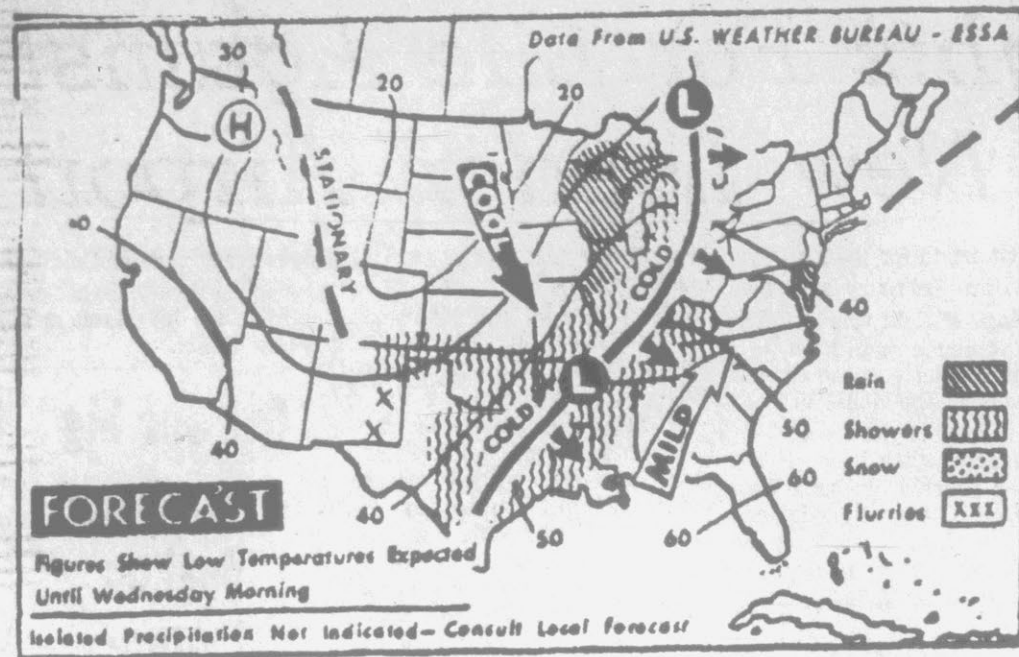
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TUE.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
WED.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
THUR.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 5 P.M.
FRI.	9 A.M. - 1 P.M.	3 P.M. - 6 P.M.

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WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast for Tuesday night in the upper Great Lakes. Showers will extend from Michigan to the Gulf Coast. Cooler weather is expected in the central U. S. while mild temperatures will move into part of the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Six Red Defectors Claim Bombing Targets Warned

By BARRY KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Six North Vietnamese defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advance notice and the approximate location of U.S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

"Preposterous," said a senior U.S. officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff.

"The thing that disproves this statement is that many of the missions aren't even planned 24 hours in advance," the officer said.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to dig in and protect themselves from the huge bomb loads dropped by the high-altitude bombers, the defectors said.

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did not know specifically how Hanoi

gets the notice.

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U.S. officials admit, for Russian travelers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier

warning would mean that the Communists are intercepting coded U.S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Lt. Dong said every time North Vietnamese troops in his area were warned a B52 raid was on the way, they hid in trenches.

"Maybe nothing would happen," he said, "but about 50 per cent of the time the B52s did come."

Luong Dinh Du, one of the defectors, said he had seen a B52 strike wipe out one-quarter of his battalion.

Say Rockefeller Has Decided

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will announce Thursday that he will seek the Republican nomination for the president and that he will enter the Oregon primary May 28.

The Times gave no source for its story. Reached in Washington, the governor's press secretary, Leslie Slope, said "I know nothing about it."

Earlier in the day, Slope had told newsmen here that Rockefeller would have an announcement Thursday or Friday but did not say whether the governor would give the "go" signal or continue his 18-month-old refusal to seek the nomination.

The Times said that Rockefeller's statement was already being drafted by speechwriter Hugh Morrow, but that his advisers were still undecided on what stand to take on Vietnam.

According to the newspaper, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin have urged the New Yorker to picture himself as a "moderate dove."

The newspaper said advisers told Rockefeller his announcement would have little impact unless he took a dramatically different position from the hard-line policies of Richard M. Nixon.

SUFFER FROM FAD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Barbershops in and around Harvard Square report business losses of 20 to 60 per cent because so many students wear long hair, according to a survey by the Harvard Crimson, the university's daily newspaper.

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Morale Of U.S. Fighting Men Never Flagged

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — For three years of ever intensifying warfare in Vietnam, the morale of the American fighting man has never flagged.

The Communist offensive in February which wrought so much damage had only a peripheral effect on the spirit of the U.S. troops. In many instances the offensive improved morale, AP correspondents in the field report.

"Hell, my guys are raring for more," a battalion commander told newsmen.

This was demonstrated by countless tales of heroism—like the young Marine officer on leave who flew back and swam the Phu Cam Canal in darkness to rejoin his outfit in embattled Hue.

It would be over simplification to contend that three years of mounting warfare has not resulted in some erosion.

The dictionary defines morale as a "moral or mental condition with respect to cheerfulness,

confidence, zeal, etc."

Most observers would agree that by this definition the comparative handful of American advisers here in 1965 surpassed the average morale level of the 500,000 Americans now in Vietnam. This decline, however, is tardy significant and is probably due as much to the leveling influence of the number of men involved as any other factor.

Personnel officers, psychiatrists and others concerned with the problem consider the U.S. 12-month rotation policy the biggest

factor in maintaining morale. Another is the policy of giving every man at least one rest leave outside the country during his Vietnam tour.

The war itself affects morale in seemingly odd ways. An example of this is the rarity of what psychiatrists in previous wars termed "combat fatigue."

"There is not that much sustained combat as a rule there," one doctor said. "What we have is often the absence of combat, the feeling that the enemy is everywhere and the inability to get him. This causes some problems."

Even so, the psychiatrists feel there are no serious morale problems among the troops in Vietnam. While official statistics are inconclusive, one doctor estimates that only one-tenth of one per cent of the patients evacuated from the country are mental patients.

The civil rights and peace disorders in the United States frequently enrage the soldiers in the field. But this is considered

an insignificant factor so far as morale is concerned, even among Negro soldiers who might be influenced the most.

Since the Communists began their offensive at the end of January, the U.S. casualty toll has been running close to 500 dead per week. Combat officers point out that casualties as such do not necessarily lower morale of well indoctrinated soldiers. Frequently they fight even harder.

The Communist offensive did raise serious apprehensions among many middle-level American officers and civilians in Vietnam and caused some evident reappraisals in the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland. In time, this feeling of apprehension may seep down to the fighting troops, but so far it has not done so.

What has affected the fighting men is the erosion of the 12-month rotation policy which has taken place.

An example is the brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division which was flown to Vietnam last month. Many of the men were veterans of previous tours in Vietnam and openly unhappy to be back.

Similar situations exist in other specialized fields. The demand for helicopter pilots is so great that many are on their second tour and some on their third. A similar situation is

Loan Limit At Planters Raised

At its regular monthly directors' meeting last Tuesday, the directors of Planters National Bank voted to transfer \$300,000 from undivided profits to surplus.

This action raises capital and surplus to \$5,500,000 and increases the bank's loan limit to \$550,000.

The legal loan limit is the amount of money that the bank is permitted to lend to any one borrower. Loans larger than the legal loan limit can be arranged by the bank in cooperation with its correspondent banks.

Smiling 'Thanks' From Russian

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A smiling thanks for American help marked the departure of Lillian Kostina to the Russian trawler on which she is a cook. "I shall never forget it—your warmth and friendliness," the 28-year-old woman sailor told a gathering at the U.S. Naval hospital Monday. "You were even friendlier than I expected."

She was flown by the U.S. Coast Guard from the ship Feb. 27, off Baja California, Mexico, to be operated on for removal of a section of intestine. A Coast Guard cutter returned her to the ship.

Her \$900 hospital bill will be paid by the Russian Embassy, an official said.

FIRST WOMAN

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Roger H. Halliwell of Westwood has become the first woman to become an officer of the Museum of Fine Arts. A trustee since 1964, Mrs. Halliwell has been appointed museum vice president.



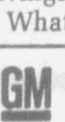
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 19, 1968

Pirates Open Baseball Season Against Ithaca

St. Peter's Rips Blue Devils, 100-71

By MIKE RECHT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Win. Run, baby, run."

Don Kennedy's simple formula was written in chalk on a small blackboard in the St. Peter's dressing room.

Before Monday night's quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball tournament were over, it was imprinted in the tired legs of the Duke Blue Devils, the minds of an awed record crowd of 19,500 and certainly in the thoughts of the Kansas Jayhawks.

Kennedy's Peacocks followed his writings to the letter, exploding in all directions at the opening tipoff and stampeding the 10th-ranked Blue Devils 100-71 with sharp-shooting, deft ball-handling and speed, speed, speed.

The display, one of the most devastating in NIT history, was witnessed by Kansas, whose slow deliberate style caught Villanova in a deep freeze 55-49 in the first game. Thus the Jayhawks got some idea of what

they must stop when St. Peter's fuels up for them in the semifinals Thursday night.

The other semifinalists will be determined tonight when powerful Dayton takes on underdog Fordham and Long Island U. and Notre Dame clash.

St. Peter's, now 24-2, which upset Marshall in the first round, wasted little time making believers of big, slow, huffing and puffing Duke, the top-seeded team. The Peacocks burst out of the starting blocks and in almost the time it took to play the National Anthem, they had a 15-3 lead.

I was all downhill from there as the tiny New Jersey school stepped boldly into the national spotlight.

"Last week they made fun of us," said Elnardo Webster, the 6-foot-5 tallest starter who hit 51 points against Marshall and 29 against Duke, including 21 in the first half that ended with the Peacocks ahead 50-29.

"No one knew where St. Peter's was—now they know."



READY TO START SEASON — The East Carolina University Pirates open their 1968 baseball season tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Ithaca College, with these three regulars returning. From left to right are third baseman Dave Winchester, right fielder Jim Snyder, and left fielder Steve Fornash. Winchester and Fornash, along with pitcher Dennis Burke are tri-captains for this year. (Reflector Photo)

Much Untested Material To Get First Workout

The East Carolina University Pirates open the 1968 baseball season here tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Ithaca College, hoping for another Southern Conference championship.

The Bucs, who shared the title last year with West Virginia, will be doing things a little different this year in their bid for a conference championship. The conference has been split into a Northern and Southern division, with the two divisional champs meeting for the overall title in a best of three series.

East Carolina, Furman, The Citadel and Davidson make up the Southern division, and will play nine league games each.

But right now, the leading thing on Coach Earl Smith's mind is not the conference race, but the season opener against Ithaca.

"It looks like we could have some problems," Smith said. He pointed out that the team is weak on experience, with only two regulars returning this year, Dave Winchester and Jim Snyder.

But there are some bright spots too. The Bucs have the deepest pitching staff they've ever fielded, and, although it took luck experience, with only four back who've been under fire, there is great potential for a fine staff there.

Smith feels that the team has good overall balance, and he hopes that they'll be a hitting team too. "But we'll find out that on Wednesday," he said.

Running down the team, position by position, Smith finds that he has a lot of choices.

At the catching spot, there

will be no replacing of Richard Narron, twice All-Southern catcher, who signed a pro contract. But the leading candidates for the job are veteran Dennis Barbour and newcomer Roy Taylor.

Barbour has had some trouble in getting in shape, Smith noted, and Taylor has been showing a good hand at the plate, so he's uncertain who he's going to start there right now. Taylor seems to be getting the nod at this point, but Barbour could take over at any time.

At first base will probably be Wayne Vick, a junior transfer from Louisville. "He's coming along as a hitter," Smith said, "and he's a good glove man." Vick played shortstop at Louisville.

At second is Dennis Vick, who is no kin to Wayne. He's a sophomore, who appears to be a good man both at the plate and in the field.

The shortstop position right now is another that is up for grabs. Top candidates are freshman Richard Carroda and junior Jimmy Lanier. Lanier is another transfer from Louisville. "Lanier has the experience, but Carroda has the better arm," Smith said. "But it's going to be hard to keep Lanier out of the lineup. He'll probably play someplace."

Third base will see veteran Dave Winchester, one of the tri-captains this year. He's started at that position for three years now, and has improved both offensively and defensively during the off season. In left field will probably be

another of the tri-captains, senior Steve Fornash, who was the ninth man on the team last year. He saw plenty of relief duty and started a few games. Russ Edmundson, a sophomore, could give him plenty of challenge for the position, however.

Center field appears a battle between Lanier, Stu Garrett and Dave Shields. "Lanier is the only one hitting now, and if he doesn't get the bid at shortstop, he'll be here."

Veteran Jim Snyder, the leading returning hitter, appears to be safe in his position in right field.

Top reserves could be found among catchers George Sweat, Leonard Dowd, Jimmy Smith, and Billy Smith, first baseman-outfielder Ken Graver, third baseman-outfielder Carey Anderson, and shortstop Bobby Norman.

The four returning veterans on the mound are the other tri-captain Dennis Burke, last year's ace, Vince Colbert, Tom Jennings and Rick Glover.

Leading the newcomers are Wayne King and Mitchell Hughes, up from last year's freshman team. Harry Land and Ricky Woodard are two other upper classmen who were not out last year.

Among the freshmen are Ron Hastings, Neil Kulp, Sonny Robinson and John Weaver.

"We've got plenty of depth on the mound," Smith said. "Most of it is raw, however, but it could develop into a real good group, and we've got plenty of good prospects."

Just how good the Pirates are may be shown tomorrow as they open against Ithaca. The Bucs come back on Thursday with the same team, then play host to the University of North Carolina on Saturday.



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GO KING EDWARD
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Tigers May Be Ready For Flag

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit hasn't won a pennant since Steve O'Neill's World War II club in 1945, but it never will come much closer than last year.

Mayo Smith has been tormented all winter by the memory of that final Sunday in October when he still had a chance to tie the Boston until the late innings of the second game of a doubleheader with the California Angels.

"I thought 92 would win it last year and it did," said Smith whose first Tiger team wound up with a 91-71 record in a second-place tie with Minnesota. "I think 92 will win it again."

A breakdown in the bullpen is blamed for the Tigers' failure to win it all last season.

"Our bullpen wasn't that bad," said Smith. "Everything that happened in the last two days was magnified. Fred Gladding, Mike Marshall and Fred Lasher all did a job for us, but we never had one guy who could do it day after day."

Gladding is gone now, the price the Tigers had to pay to get Eddie Mathews from the Houston Astros last summer. Dennis Ribant has been acquired from Pittsburgh in a deal for Dave Wickersham.

Tosmah, one of the finest racing mares in history, will be represented by a half sister in next summer's Sorority Stakes at Monmouth Park.

"My four starters are Earl Wilson, Joe Sparrma, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich," said Smith. "John Hiller will relieve and do spot starting."

Smith's bullpen consists of Marshall, Lasher and Pat Dobson from last year, plus Ribant and hopefully some rookies. He is taking a long look at Tom Timmerman, a 7-6 performer on the Toledo farm, and Les Cain, a 20-year-old left who was 11-13 at Montgomery in the Southern League. The veteran Hank Aguirre is a questionable factor.

Despite the 22 wins by Wilson, 17 by McLain, 16 by Sparrma and 14 by Lolich, the staff was seventh in the league. Pinch hitters batted only .158, and the Tigers left more men on base, 1,211, than anybody in the league.

The Tigers have not been dazzling the critics in Florida, but Smith knows he must take it easy with his front liners who must play every day once the bell rings.

East Carolina Tops St. Andrews

LAURINBURG — East Carolina University defeated St. Andrews, 7-1, yesterday in a tennis match.

The Bucs lost the opening match, then swept the remaining five singles matches and all three doubles events.

The Pirates are now 2-1 for the season.

Summary:

Richard Coyle (St. A.) defeated Wayne Amick, 6-3, 6-4.

Graham Felton (ECU) defeated Harry Kralej, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.

Chuck Taylor (ECU) defeated Guy Starling, 6-3, 6-4.

Bill Ransone (ECU) defeated Chuck Hardesty, 6-1, 7-5.

Chip Van Middlesworth (ECU) defeated Bob Brewbaker, 6-2, 6-0.

Marion Edwards (ECU) defeated Rod Moore, 6-2, 6-1.

Amick-Ransone (ECU) by forfeit over Karley-Coyle.

Felton-Edwards (ECU) defeated Kralej-Hardesty, 6-2, 6-1.

Taylor-Van Middlesworth (ECU) defeated Brewbaker-McCrey, 6-0, 6-1.

Phant Golfers Beat Mariners

MOREHEAD CITY — Rose High School's golfers defeated East Carteret here yesterday, 493-533.

Ben Harrison led the Phants with a 78. Other Rose scorers were Jim Ward 80; Phil Harvey, 81; Carl Pierce, 82; Trent Hill, 83; Chico Clark, 90.

East Carteret's tennis team downed Rose, 9-0.

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ACC Established As One Of The Best In Basketball

By KEN ALTYA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When North Carolina opens the NCAA Basketball Tournament semifinals against Ohio State Friday night at Los Angeles the Tar Heels will be the sixth Atlantic Coast Conference representative in seven years to reach that stage of the competition.

The ACC has taken its lumps in football games against outsiders, but its basketball record on the national level is outstanding.

North Carolina's victories over St. Bonaventure and Davidson in last week's Eastern Regionals brought the ACC record in 15 years of NCAA play to 31-14.

Duke has provided the most NCAA victories, showing an 11-5 record in five tournaments since the ACC was formed.

North Carolina, playing in its

fourth national event, is 9-3. N.C. State is 3-3 for three tournaments; Wake Forest is 6-2 for two and Maryland, with one appearance, is 2-1.

Frank McGuire's 32-0 team brought the ACC its only national title in 1957. The Tar Heels won five tournament games, finished with triple overtime victories over Michigan State and Kansas.

But it wasn't until 1962 that the ACC began to establish itself firmly as an annual threat in the post-season play.

That year Wake Forest finished third in the tournament, winning four games out of five.

This achievement by the Deacons earned for the conference a first round bye in the next year's Eastern Regionals. The NCAA awards byes to conferences with the best records in the tournament.

Since then the ACC team hasn't had to play the first

round Eastern game, which often came a few days after the completion of the exhausting ACC tournament.

Duke's 1963 team protected the bye with a third-place finish and was second the next year, going 3-1 each tournament.

N.C. State didn't get out of the regionals in 1965, but split two games for a third-place finish.

A year later Duke won three out of four to finish third in the nationals and last season North Carolina was fourth on a 2-2 record.

In its 15-year history the ACC has had 19 teams in the season-ending AP top 10 poll. Four times two ACC teams made the list the same season.

Duke has been there seven times in the last eight years. The only miss was last year, when the Blue Devils "slumped" to 10-8.

North Carolina and N.C. State have made the final top 10 five times each and Maryland once.

Phantomites Hosting Meet

Greenville Junior High School will entertain Jacksonville Junior High and Northwood Park Junior High of Jacksonville in a track meet at Guy Smith Stadium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

It will be the third meet for the Phantomites, who earlier defeated the seventh and eighth grade team at Epes, and tied the ninth grade at Rose High.

Leading point makers so far are Todd Pair (21), Joey Stedman (18 1/4), Ronnie Woodcock (17 1/4), and Johnny Conway (12).

The construction money, however, is being used for permanent facilities.

Alvarez de Castillo, in charge of the committee finances, says estimates are that Mexico will recover between \$32 million and \$40 million when the games are completed.

This money would come to Mexico through sale of concessions, television rights, tickets and lodging for tourists, all of which are being handled by the government.

Del Insko led harness drivers at Yonkers Raceway during 1967 with 127 winners. He had 772 starts in 152 nights.

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Effect Of Gold Crisis Will Eventually Hit J.Q. Public

By GEORGE BRYANT

The spending power of wage and salary earners, and businesses, too, will shrink a bit.

Jobs will become harder to get. In fact, a good many will simply disappear.

The cost of borrowed money will remain high and may even go higher.

These are the areas where Mr. John Q. Public's pocket book will feel the bite of the latest moves and plans to prop up the dollar in international money markets. Developments will come as a jolt to many U. S. citizens who have regarded the dollar-gold crisis as something in the field of international finance and, thus, remote from the domestic field.

The fact is that the home-front impact, which will begin to be felt in the not distant future, will reach into every city and town and farm across the whole country. President Johnson's recent brief comments about "belt tightening" and "austerity", while still on

the vague side, will take on real meaning.

A tax increase on individual and corporate incomes now seems to be assured. It will be in the form of a surtax. The administration wants at least 10 percent on top of tax bills figured under the regular income tax rates. For an individual with a \$500 tax bill, this would mean an extra \$50. The total take would run around \$10-billion, which is no small potato.

As a price for getting a tax increase, President Johnson has indicated a willingness to give up \$8-to-\$9 billion of spending he scheduled in his budget for the year starting July 1. Such cuts would come close to erasing the approximately \$10 billion in extra spending the President had scheduled.

Interest rates have been on the rise for sometime now. The Federal Reserve Board policy is to keep money on the "tight" side. In the home mortgage field, the going rate is at or close to 7 percent across the country. This adds substantially to the cost of

buying a house. Current high rates tend to discourage borrowing by cities, towns and counties.

Taken together, these moves add up to the first significant effort in many years by the government to get its financial house in order and slow the rate of inflation which has been eroding the dollar since World War II.

Jobs are involved. In cutting the budget Mr. Johnson, will find it necessary to slow down and postpone many programs. The construction field is expected to be especially hard hit. Many companies which live primarily on government contracts will be pinched. There are no valid estimates in just how many jobs might be involved as the program develops. But guessing runs in the range of two to three million.

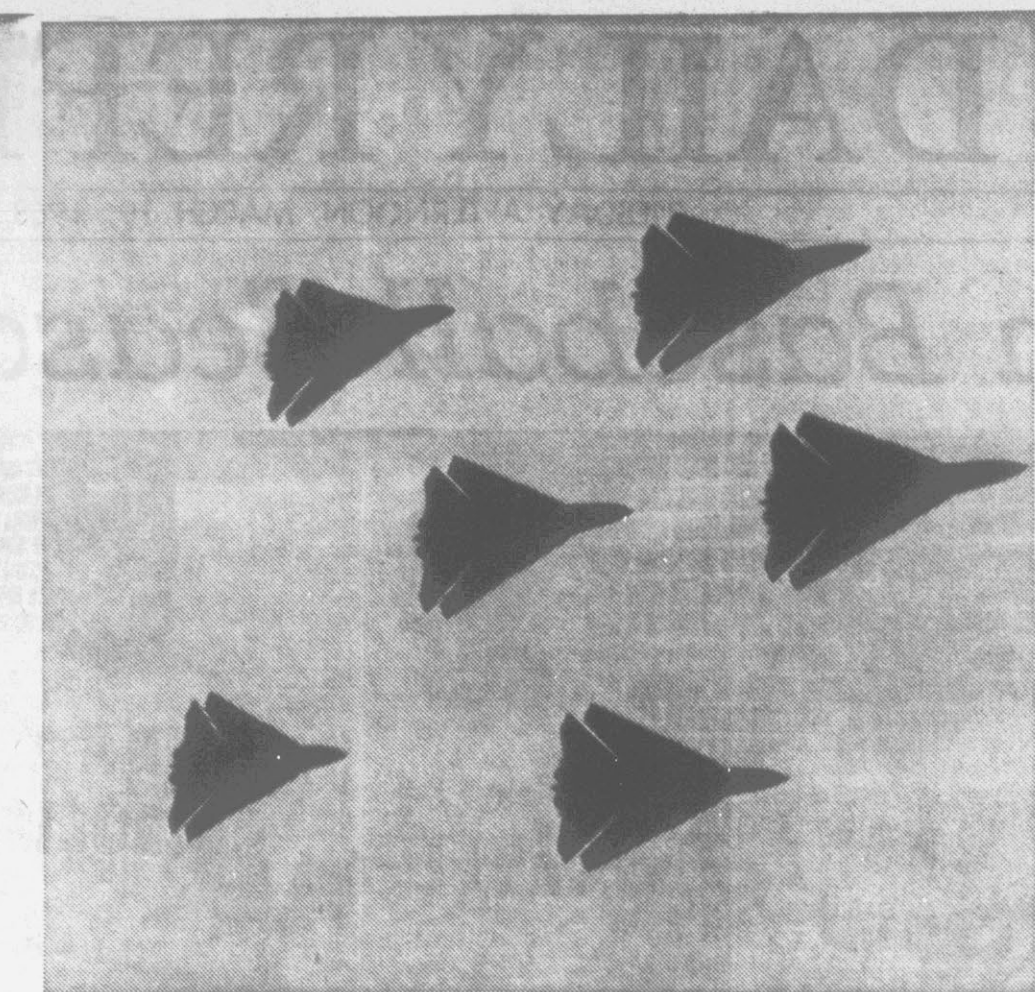
The program is a bitter pill for the administration in a general election year. But the alternative was to sit by and watch inflation eat deeper into the value of the dollar. Last year for example, the dollar lost nearly 4 percent of its buying power. This just about offset the average increase in wages and ate up the higher interest rates paid on savings.

It was the rising rate of inflation in this country that helped bring on the dollar-gold crisis. Many foreign holders of dollars and dollar assets could see no use in holding on when inflation was cutting into the value of their dollars at a rising rate.

There is no certainty, of course, that the inflationary trend will be halted, but if the plans are carried out in anything like a vigorous way, the rate of inflation should at least be slowed.

The tax increase and the spending cuts will not bring the budget into balance. But the deficit, now estimated at more than \$20 billion would be cut substantially in the year starting July 1.

As for the tax increase, the effective date is uncertain. It could well be made reactive to January 1 of this year. Or Congress might decide to start it with the third quarter, beginning July 1. The 10 percent surtax would be worked into the withholding system.



NEW PLANES IN WAR ZONE — Six U.S. Air Force jet fighter planes fly in formation over Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, as the new planes left for duty in the Vietnam war zone in this photo released by Department of Defense. The planes arrived at Takhali Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand on March 17. The controversial planes will be placed on operation status for combat evaluation of the aircraft. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Detroit Hopes Change Course Of Education

By JAMES R. NORMAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Board of Education will use a \$6-million federal grant for five schools in an effort to change the course of education in Detroit's riot area.

"Instead of diffusing the money across the city," said Louis D. Monacel, assistant superintendent for program development, "the idea is to put a hell of a lot of dollars on a kid and see if it makes a difference with him."

The money was requested shortly after the riot last July. All five schools—three elementary, a junior high and a high school—are on the East Side and the pupils live in the same predominantly Negro neighborhood.

School Supt. Norman Drachler said the money, to be used over the next three years, is the largest such grant ever made. Monacel said elementary school classes will have 22 pupils or less and in some cases as few as three in prereading and premath classes.

Plans call for clusters of four teachers for every three classrooms.

Now, Monacel said, classes with one teacher range from 35 to 45 pupils.

The junior high school will be assigned mathematics and reading specialists, in addition to counselors, a health coordinator and an extra administrator. A computer keyboard connected to a central computer will be for the use of junior high school math students.

An expanded high school science program calls for the study of chemistry, physics and biology in relation to pollution in the Detroit River, just a few

blocks away. Special reading and mathematics courses also are planned for the high school.

The grant includes funds for planning a youth industries employment program, in which high school dropouts would be trained for elementary commercial ventures. The dropouts would be trained to form companies in which they would be both stockholders and employees.

Another program would provide training for dropouts in such fields as computer operations. Monacel said the number of jobs in the computer field is expected to double in the next 10 years.

Each of the five schools will have as part of its administration a citizens advisory committee, Monacel said, consisting of local residents who would work with a policy board. The board would consist of 25 professionals from neighborhood agencies receiving federal funds plus 25 citizens.

The Detroit Teachers Federation, Monacel said, has agreed to waive normal contract requirements and help in picking appropriate teachers for the project.

The current teaching staff is about 60 per cent Negro in the

Officers Chase, Catch Suspect In Two Break-Ins

A 15-year-old Negro was caught this morning, after a four-block foot race with officers, and charged with breaking into two stores.

Officers said the youth was charged with entering Collins Grocery at 304 West Ninth St., and the Mill Outlet on Evans St. Both break-ins were reported to police yesterday.

Chief H. F. Lawson said the youth was taken into custody by officers watching the Collins firm last night. The youth ran, the chief said, but was apprehended after a chase.

Several shirts were taken from the Mill Outlet while a box of cigars, three cartons of cigarettes, two boxes of cakes and 50-cents in pennies were taken from the grocery.

Part of the merchandise has been recovered.

The present Congress has 328 members who were Boy Scouts or scout leaders.

Copper Parleys Hit More Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between 26 striking unions and 3 big copper firms have hit new snags in White House-sponsored talks while a fourth firm awaited the outcome of union ratification meetings on a contract agreement.

Strikers in Arizona and Texas were voting on a 40-month contract with Phelps Dodge Corp. that would provide \$1.13 per hour in increased wages and fringe benefits. Several endorsements by locals—and no rejections—were reported by early today.

Workers at Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. in Yonkers, N.Y., have already approved a separate contract providing a package of 75 cents per hour over 36 months.

Wages in the industry averaged \$3.28 per hour before 50,000

workers in 22 states went on strike more than eight months ago. About 6,500 of the strikers are Phelps Dodge employees.

Talks with the other three major firms—Kennecott Copper Corp., Anaconda Co. and American Smelting & Refining Co.—bogged down anew when both sides took tough new bargaining stances.

However, Kennecott did announce it had reached agreements with four small locals in Nevada and New Mexico.

Sources said the three firms were resisting accepting the Phelps Dodge settlement as an industry pattern.

A spokesman for the firms said the unions had renewed their "apparently illegal company-wide demands" for simultaneous contract expiration dates and similar economic gains for all workers of each firm.

The unions abandoned those demands in settling with Phelps Dodge, but the industry statement said, "It is not clear whether there will be concession on these conditions in all the bargaining areas of the other three companies."

Each of the companies has widely scattered mining, smelting, refining and fabricating operations, plus lead and zinc operations.

The three firms again criticized the National Labor Relations Board for not seeking a federal court injunction after it issued a complaint that the company-wide demands constitute a refusal to bargain.

Government officials expressed hope, despite the new deadlock that contracts can be concluded between the unions and the three firms by late this week.

High-Earning Stars Use 'Tax-Umbrella'

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Recently Rock Hudson paid \$474,000 for a 158-acre sugar beet farm he had never seen. Why? Because like most high-earning stars he needed a tax umbrella.

Hudson's property is in the little farming community of Perris in nearby Riverside County, and it's possible that he may never see it. The acreage was leased back to its previous owners, Bonnie and Clyde Smith.

Such deals are common with the big movie and television stars. A good portion of Dean Martin's \$5-million annual earnings is pumped into real estate. Bob Hope has become one of the California. There is a legend that while driving on the freeway through an undeveloped area, he told an aide: "That's a nice-looking mountain over there. Buy it."

The land-hungry stars are acting under the direction of their business advisers, who know that high salaries must be invested in special ways to avoid paying a huge percentage to the government in taxes. Some of the advisers favor cattle ranches or working farms, some recommend oil ventures. Such investments offer generous deductions on the income tax forms.

The purchase of land appears the most popular with the Hollywood investors. Psychologically it appeals to the acting breed, who are subject to the nomadic life; they seem to enjoy ownership of the good earth. The financial aspects are sound.

Beverly Hills realtor Mike Silverman, 48, whose office handled the Rock Hudson deal, explains:

"A movie star has a difficult financial problem: he can earn big money, but very often that happens only for a brief period of years. He never knows how long the career is going to last meanwhile he is earning very taxable income. In the days before business managers, stars made few provisions for their future.

"Real estate offers an excellent chance for saving tax dollars. If the conditions are right, the purchaser can lay out most of his purchase price in interest that is prepaid for the following five years. All of that interest is

tax deductible. "Thus he is using 'soft' dollars—money that would go to taxes if not invested—to buy property. The investment of 'hard' dollars—capital savings—can be quite small. A half-million-dollar purchase might involve no more than \$10,000 to \$20,000 in 'hard' dollars."

Silverman cautioned that the conditions have to be right for such an investment: the sellers must have owned the land for a period of time; the property should offer a chance for development or other increase in value. After the five-year period, the owner must begin payments on the principal, and that involves taxable "hard" dollars.

"The right kind of property is not easy to find," said Silverman. "I have a waiting list of movie people who are willing to invest whenever I can locate the land."

Third St. PTA Meets Thursday

The Third Street School PTA will meet Thursday night.

Mrs. Hazel Stapleton, a member of the East Carolina University Psychology Department staff, will introduce the film, "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Children" and answer questions regarding emotional problems in children.

The program is being arranged by the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

More than 650,000 families reside in public housing units.

Driver Charged In Monday Wreck

Calvin Jesse Harris, 72, of 601 East Ninth St. was charged with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 9:45 a.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of 11th and Cotanche Streets.

Police said the Harris car collided with a car operated by Floyd Brown Harris, 45, of 11 Ford St.

Damage to the Floyd Harris auto was set at \$200 while damage to the Calvin Harris vehicle was placed at \$350.

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Again Return To A Burned Home

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones were in Louisville for the state high school basketball tournament. They returned to Morehead and found that their house had burned down.

The Jones' were in Louisville again this year for the school-boy tournament one year later to the day. They returned to Morehead and found that fire had burned out their house.

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Nat'l Farmers Union Draws A Varied Reaction

EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the questions raised in a recent survey by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association of what readers are talking about was: What is the status of attempts to unionize farm workers? Here is the answer.

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Union labels on watermelons? Strike pickets in the corn field?

That day hasn't arrived yet and, in fact, isn't even on the horizon. But union officials aiming to organize farm workers vow the time will come when organized labor will swing weight on the farm as well as in the factory.

A comparative handful of the nation's farm workers carry union cards today. The only large union bloc in the field claims 12,000 members of the nation's 3.7 million farm workers.

Union officials estimate that close to a million farm workers could eventually be organized,

leaving out such groups as the families of farm operators and part-time help.

The effort continues steadily if slowly despite opposition among some farmer groups and sometimes violent clashes with farm operators.

"The farm workers union is here, it's going to stay here and nothing is ever going to knock it off the track," says William L. Kircher, director of the AFL-CIO's organization department.

The American Farm Bureau Federation insists that "compulsory collective bargaining by unions of farm workers would not result in equalization of bargaining power but rather the submission of farmers to labor leaders."

Charles Schuman, president of the federation, said the group opposes bringing farm workers under the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

The farm union movement, which has been around in one form or another for many years, got its greatest impetus

two years ago from walkouts at vineyards in California.

That state and, to a lesser extent, Texas have been the focus of most of the recent activity.

Key figure in the movement is Cesar Chavez, a 32-year-old Arizona who formed the National Farm Workers Association in 1962 with \$1,200 of his own money. That group, with Chavez still the leader, was merged with the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee to form the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Membership varies with the growing seasons, but the merged committee's last membership claim was 12,000. Most work in California grape fields for firms that run the wineries.

But the group is not entirely alone. It has made peace with the Teamsters Union after a jurisdictional fight. The committee gets the right to represent field workers and the Teamsters get such places as canneries, creameries, processing plants and warehouses. The

United Packinghouse Workers lists some 10,000 members in California vegetable and fruit packing sheds.

These unions and others further along the processing and delivery line have joined in an attempt to form a united bargaining front to cover California's \$4-billion agricultural industry from the field to the marketplace.

"This is not an attempt to set up any superunion structure," said Chavez. "It's just an effort to explore how we can help each other through cooperation."

To date, however, his union has been limited to picking off a few grape growers at a time. In addition to the strike, the major

union weapon is the boycott in which wide labor support beyond the farm industry is sought against the products of the target company.

The boycott is a simple matter to organize when the grower markets wine under his own label. But the union has a tough time when a grower sells table grapes, which can't be labeled.

Some 125 pickets have been arrested in the two years since the farm union started organizing field hands in the melon area of Starr County, Tex. The effort was highlighted by a union march to Austin in an unsuccessful attempt to win a \$1.25-an-hour state minimum wage.

Union members accused Tex-

as Rangers of siding with corporate farms and breaking up strike meetings. Two civil suits are pending in federal court.

Labor leaders in California have their eyes on a minimum wage of about \$1.75 an hour. They say many workers get as little as 40 cents an hour.

Farm operators dispute this. They say none of their workers gets less than \$1 an hour and many get twice that. They also contend that their profit margin is so thin that they could not pay any major wage increase.

A primary union target is the migrant laborer and others who work on perishable vegetable and fruit crops in California, Texas and Florida.

Little effort is aimed at the Midwest, where widespread use of machines lets farmers plant and harvest crops with a minimum of hired help.

Union officials see little point in trying to sign up such seasonal farm workers as the college students who earn more than \$2 an hour plus room, board and a bonus with a custom combine wheat crew.

The federal minimum wage law, which raised the floor from \$1 to \$1.15 as of Feb. 1, covers only about 400,000 workers in the largest farm operations.

A bill before the Senate's Labor subcommittee would put about \$25,000 under the National Labor Relations Act, which would guarantee their right to organize into unions. But labor observers see little chance for passage now.

A more immediate target of the leaders of the farm union movement is a tightening of U.S. immigration rules that allow an estimated 600,000 Mexicans to work on American farms while living in this country or even going back home each night. The rules say that a farm operator can keep these laborers at work in the event of a strike but cannot add new employees to replace the strikers.

The unions charge that this is unworkable and say government investigators often have no way of knowing if a nonstriker is a new employee or an old one.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has steered clear of the battle but Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has urged giving farm workers the same rights to bargain and organize as other employees.

Most American farmers find while the unions go after the big themselves on the sidelines farming corporations.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force figures show a dramatic increase in the use of fiery napalm in Vietnam—from 2,181 tons in 1963 to 54,620 tons in 1966.

The Air Force figures showing planes have dropped more than 100,000 tons of napalm bombs on Vietnam since 1963 were released Monday on request.

There are no officially confirmed or thoroughly documented figures on how many deaths the gasoline-gelatin bombs have caused but Vietnam hospitals reportedly treat a continual flow of burn victims.

The Navy also drops napalm and the Army uses large quantities in flame throwers but tonnage figures for the two services were not available.

The Pentagon said napalm is used against strictly military targets and is the most effective weapon against enemy tunnels and bunkers because it spreads and splashes.

Use of the substance has been a favorite target of peace demonstrators.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Mathews, former program manager for Project Gemini and now director of the Apollo Applications program, has been named general manager of America's manned space

flight programs.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Mathews will become its deputy associate administrator for manned space flight May 1.

He succeeds Edgar M. Cortright, who will replace Dr. Floyd L. Thompson as director of the Langley Research Center at Hampton, Va. Thompson is to retire Nov. 23 at the age of 70.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Federal Trade Commission reports the sharpest increase in corporate mergers in modern industrial history—up 50 per cent in 1967 to 1,496.

Noting the growing popularity of sky-diving, the Federal Aviation Administration has invited public comment by June 12 on whether regulations on parachute packing and qualifications of parachute riggers should be revised.

Federal aid to states for civil defense personnel and administrative expenses would be extended four years with a bill passed 319-1 by the House Monday. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The main tasks of the U.S. Secret Service are to protect the President and investigate counterfeiting.

Dollar Pressures Curb Political Temptation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the next few months the United States will be forced to steer a cautious course between political temptations and economic realities.

In an election year it harms the incumbent none to pursue expansive economic policies—to produce jobs, quantities of material goods and fat paychecks. In other words, to produce a feeling of well being.

No matter how great the temptation, that course cannot now be pursued by President Johnson. Because of the great pressure on the dollar, as dramatized by the weekend crisis meeting, a less inflationary course must be followed.

In all probability this means higher interest rates, a slowdown once again in much needed housing starts, less government spending than was anticipated, and perhaps—though still not certain—higher taxes.

This is just one example of how the dollar crisis has reduced the United States' freedom of action. To point to the Vietnam war is another example, for the high cost of that war is now likely to be a deterrent to escalation.

Almost all important fiscal decisions now must be reconsidered in light of the crisis. In other words, the crisis continues, and so long as it does the nation's courses of action are circumscribed in many areas.

Further evidence of the reduced freedom of Americans is the threatened tax on travel abroad, and the limitations that now exist on American industry's ability to invest in foreign economies.

In fact, inherent in the statement by central bank governors who met at Washington was the understanding that the United States must attempt to slow its economy while those of other nations are spurred.

This should have the effect, if accomplished, of encouraging European economies into an expansive mood that would increase their demand for American products and services. This would cause an inflow of dollars to the United States at the same time the United States was stemming the outflow.

But there are reasons to believe this course may not be too successful. The United States cannot order other nations to do business with it. The needed expansion of world trade by European nations, partly to make a larger market for American goods, is a hope rather than a probability.

In fact, world trade already has been slowed by the threats to monetary order. The U.S. dollar is not as welcome, as acceptable, as it once was. And the convertibility of one currency to another is more suspect than a year ago.



STUDENT DREAMS OF "GROWING" LARGE DIAMONDS — Graduate student Patrick Payton, 26, adjusts a vacuum chamber at the UCLA space Science Center where he is trying to "grow" a diamond the size of a grapefruit as part of his work for a doctor's degree in chemistry. Payton is trying a different method than normally used in making artificial diamonds. He has taken a one-carat cut diamond and placed it in a vacuum where he sprays layers of carbon onto its surface. (AP Wirephoto)

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FINER POINTS

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP)—It's rather fitting that whittling should be the Rev. Frank Gunter's hobby. He was in the lumber business before entering the ministry.

Fire strikes nearly 2,000 American homes every day and claims a life every 43 minutes.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned (Mrs.) Mary Lou Rhodes, having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Henry P. Rhodes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, do hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to (Mrs.) Mary Lou Rhodes at 2518 Sunset Avenue, Greenville, N. C., on or before the 10th day of September, 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 said administratrix. This the 7th day of March, 1968.
(Mrs.) Mary Lou Rhodes, administratrix of the estate of Henry P. Rhodes.
R. B. Lee, Attorney
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1968

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
As Administrator of the estate of Milton E. Dunn, deceased, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on March 28, 1968, the following described items of personal property, to-wit:
1. General Electric Portable 21 inch black and white television set.
2. Everest & Jennings Aluminum Wheelchair with detachable arms.
The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the sale by contacting the undersigned.
This the 7th day of March, 1968.
State Bank & Trust Company
By: J. E. Stoughton, Trust Officer
March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with Section 115-126 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Board of Education of Pitt County, having decided that the school property described herein has become unnecessary for public school purposes, will sell at public auction for CASH to the highest bidder at the Courtroom in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, at 11:30 A.M., on **FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1968** the following described property, to-wit: "FIRST TRACT: That certain tract of land in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of A. M. Mills and being on the left side of the road known as the Taft Road just east of Haddock's Crossroads, including among other parts of the property shown on map made by F. McCoy Tripp in January, 1967, which map is recorded in Book 2, at page 29, of the Pitt County Registry, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the north side of the Taft Road, which point is the southeast corner of Lot No. 36, as shown on the above map, and which corner lies just east of a newly dedicated road, which road is 50 feet wide and joins the Taft Road with the New Bern - Greenville Road, and running thence North 31-42 West with the eastern edge of said road 528 feet to a stake and corner; and thence North 58-18 East 230 feet to another stake and corner; and thence South 31-42 East 528 feet to a stake on the north side of the Taft Road, said corner being the southeast corner of Lot No. 26, as shown on the map above referred to; and thence with the Taft Road South 58-18 East 230 feet to the point of the BEGINNING, containing three (3) acres, more or less, and including Lots Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, as shown on the above referred to map, and including additional lot lying north of said lots, which additional lot is the same width as the said five (5) lots, and being the same property conveyed to Pitt County Board of Education by Deed dated August 20, 1948, from Abram C. Mills and wife, Ida M. Mills, of record in Book 45, at page 212, of the Pitt County Registry."

SECOND TRACT: That certain tract of land lying and being in Beaver Dam Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being the lots described in Deed Book G-4, at page 274, and in Deed Book M-25, at page 211, and lying on the west side of State Rural Highway No. 1138, and being bounded by the Margaret Shelton land on the South and West, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a concrete slab, a corner between the Shelton land and the school property, and running thence South 37-00 West 213 feet, thence continuing with Shelton South 40-45 East 292 feet to a corner with Shelton, the center of Rural Highway No. 1138; running thence along the center

PUBLIC NOTICE

of Rural Highway No. 1138 North 2-15 West 100 feet; North 00-30 East 100 feet; North 2-45 East 100 feet; North 5-00 East 100 feet; North 15-30 East 100 feet; North 27-00 East 107.5 feet to a corner in the center of the aforesaid highway with the Shelton land; thence with the Shelton land South 42-30 West 311 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 1.7 acres, more or less; said property being subject to the right of - of - way of the aforesaid highway, said right-of-way now being 60 feet wide as measured from the existing center line."

This property will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at public auction, as the right to reject any and all bids. A 10 percent cash deposit will be required of the high bidder at the sale of said property.
This the 14th day of March, 1968.
G. WORTHINGTON
Chairman Pitt County Board of Education
W. W. Speight, Pitt County Attorney
March 19, 26, April 2, 1968

APPENDIX A

All parents and guardians of pupils under the jurisdiction of the Pitt County Board of Education please take notice that: 1. As a matter of policy adopted by the Board of Education of the County, all children, regularly, transfers, and students regularly enrolled in the Pitt County schools, grades K-11, will be given "Freedom of Choice" to attend any school in the Pitt County Administrative Unit for the 1968-69 school year. 2. On March 19, 1968, forms for use in choosing the school for your children to attend, and also a letter of explanation, will be sent to you. These forms are to be returned to the school principal or Board of Education by March 29, 1968. 3. Pupils indicating a choice of a school which they wish to attend shall be assigned to those schools prior to the assignment of those pupils who have not indicated a choice. Pupils not indicating a choice within the choice period shall be assigned to the school nearest their home, as indicated on the school map. The Board, of course, may and is expected to exercise its discretion in making exceptions in cases of extreme hardship, provided such action is not discriminatory. 4. The choice forms issued by the Board shall allow for the designation of a second and third choice of schools, although this does not require a pupil or his parent to indicate more than a first choice. Where only one choice is indicated and space is lacking for the applicant on a priority basis, based upon proximity of the pupil's home to the school chosen, such pupil will be assigned as if he did not indicate a choice of school nearest his home, etc.). In the event more requests are submitted for a particular facility than its capacity will accommodate, priority or preference as between two applicants of otherwise equal priority shall be determined on the basis of proximity of the home of the respective applicants to the school in question. 5. The execution of these forms is to be made without duress, coercion, or intimidation. Any violation of this should be reported to the Board of Education. Likewise, school personnel are not permitted to advise, recommend, or otherwise influence your decision, and your child will neither be favored nor penalized because of the choice made. You will be notified of the Board's assignment before the school is for 1967-68. March 5, 19, 1968

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Lillian Wooten Hardy, to Dink James, Trustee for First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Greenville, North Carolina, dated July 17, 1961, of record in Book N-32, Page 374, of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured thereby and other provisions of said instrument violated, and at the request of the holder of said deed of trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Courtroom door in Greenville, North Carolina, on **Friday, March 29, 1968** 12:00 o'clock noon all the following described lot or parcel of real estate located in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: Situate in the City of Greenville, on the West side of the highway known as the Fifth and Bonner's Lane; and BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the Citizens Ice Plant lot; running West with the Southern line of the Willey Vines lot and the old Hooker Adams lot to a stake in the Southern line of the old Hooker Adams lot; running thence Southerly along the Eastern line of the old Spell lot 107.5 feet, more or less, to a stake in the Northern line of Bonner's Lane; running thence Easterly along the Northern line of Bonner's Lane a distance of 40 feet, more or less, to a stake at the Southwest corner of the Citizens Ice Plant lot; running Northwesterly with the Western line of the Citizens Ice Plant lot to the Northwest corner of the Citizens Ice Plant lot; running thence Easterly along the Northern line of the Citizens Ice Plant lot to Albemarle Avenue, the point of BEGINNING, and being the house and lot whereon the party of the first part now lives and the identical lot devised by Delphia Wooten to Lillian Ruth Wooten Hardy as will appear by reference to Will Book 5, Page 344, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, reference to both instruments being hereby directed for more accurate description. For more complete and accurate description reference is hereby directed to deed from Henry Sheppard to Delphia Wooten of record in Book A-7, Page 129 and deed from William Tucker to Delphia Wooten, dated November 17, 1961, of record in Book 1-7, Page 347, of the Pitt County Registry.
This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10) percent per cent of bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation.
This the 26th day of February, 1968.
Dink James, Trustee
James & Hite, Attorneys
Greenville, North Carolina
March 5, 12, 19, 26, 1968

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
BUICK — 1963, Wildcat, 2 dr. htdp., white, black vinyl top, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, one owner, Folger Buick, 758-1123.
CORVAIR — 1960 4 dr. straight drive, first class condition \$384. Holt Olds, 756-3115.
PLYMOUTH — 1966 convertible, clean, auto. trans., V-8. Priced to sell. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.
PLYMOUTH—1965 Barracuda, V8, r/h, 4 speed trans., red/black interior, new set of tires. One local owner. \$1595. Phelps Chevrolet.
PONTIAC — 1960 Bonneville, 4 dr., black. \$595. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.
VOLKSWAGEN — 1966 Deluxe, radio, heater, sand beige, local owner. \$1295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
VW — 1966 good condition. Must sell. Call 758-9289.
TODAY! PICK THE CAR TO fit your purse, new or used. Big selection. Wagner - Waldrop Motors, W. End Circle, 752-4525.
WE BUY, SELL WHOLESALE and retail. Contact Joe Plummer, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

AUTOMOTIVE

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. B., Greenville, N. C.

Trucks For Sale

FORD — 1954 ½ ton truck; \$150 Western Auto, 629 Dickinson Ave.
CHEVROLET — 1966 Sports Van, auto. trans., real clean. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, N. C.

DOGS & PETS

FRENCH POODLES FOR SALE, 4 wks. old. Call 756-2208.
AKC WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terriers, the ideal pet. Also a few Pekingese puppies. Mil-Ay Kennels, Ayden, 746-3790.

AKC REG. PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 2 female, 1 male. Call Bethel 825-4668.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING. Toy Poodle for studing. Call Curtis Bullock, 758-2681.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING

Women who want to be successful and earn money in their spare time, money-back guarantee makes Avon cosmetics very much in demand and easy to sell. For interview, no obligations, call 758-3245 from 7 to 11 p.m. this week, or write Avon, Box 681, Greenville, N. C.

EXCELLENT TYPIST, GENERAL knowledge of bookkeeping. This does not require a pupil or his parent to indicate more than a first choice. Where only one choice is indicated and space is lacking for the applicant on a priority basis, based upon proximity of the pupil's home to the school chosen, such pupil will be assigned as if he did not indicate a choice of school nearest his home, etc.). In the event more requests are submitted for a particular facility than its capacity will accommodate, priority or preference as between two applicants of otherwise equal priority shall be determined on the basis of proximity of the home of the respective applicants to the school in question. 5. The execution of these forms is to be made without duress, coercion, or intimidation. Any violation of this should be reported to the Board of Education. Likewise, school personnel are not permitted to advise, recommend, or otherwise influence your decision, and your child will neither be favored nor penalized because of the choice made. You will be notified of the Board's assignment before the school is for 1967-68. March 5, 19, 1968

MAIDS, NY to \$90 WK

TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES In N.Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush references. Free Gift, Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 17.

Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE TV REPAIRMAN for good permanent position with a growing company in the Greenville area. Good pay, reasonable hours. Write "TV Repairman," Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

YOUNG MAN TO STEAM CLEAN and assist in servicing construction equipment. Must be interested in permanent work with established company. We provide paid vacations, group insurance, profit-sharing, pension plan and other excellent employee benefits. For personal interview contact Rick Willard, E. P. Craven Co., 450 Memorial Dr., phone 752-7145.

YOUNG MAN WITH SOME MACHINE welding experience to work in service dept. repairing construction equipment. Must be interested in permanent work with established company. We provide paid vacations, group insurance, profit-sharing, pension plan, and other excellent benefits. For personal interview contact Rick Willard, E. P. Craven Co., 450 Memorial Dr., phone 752-7145.

WHEAT STRAW — DRY. CALL Ralph C. Tucker after 6 p.m. 752-4208.

RENT OR SALE PORTABLE TV's weekly or monthly. Rental Service. 752-6520.

EXCELLENT, EFFICIENT, ECONOMIC, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Glidden's.

55 GALLON BARRELS — NEW clean, light weight fumigant barrels. Ideal for sprayers — \$3.00. Extremely heavy duty steel bars, screw clamp on lids. Ideal for water, airtight storage, sprayers, and other heavy duty uses. \$7.00. Hendrix and Dall, Inc., Stokes Highway, phone 758-4263.

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EMPLOYMENT

Work Wanted

VACANCY FOR 4 CHILDREN. Experienced care. Call soon 752-5655.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Near college. Call 752-7089.

EXPERT SERVICE

JACKSON'S CLEANING & Upholstery service, furniture cleaning, upholstery, janitorial service, 1310 Dickinson Ave. Day 758-3276, night 758-1505.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE

TRIMMING, PRUNING, AND REMOVAL CALL 758-2056

SALEM A. VAN EVERY & Associates, Inc. answering service, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 758-3155.

AIR CONDITION NOW. HOT weather only a few weeks away. We offer quality materials, workmanship, and dependable service. Call for free survey. Financing available. General Heating, Inc., tel. 752-4187, 1100 Evans St.

SPRING TUNE-UP TIME . . . Have your car ready for safe driving. Let Carr Allen Texaco check it today. PL 2-4838.

TRADING AT RICKS SERVICE Center is a good investment for automobile owners. 9th & Evans 752-4342.

SIGNS PAINTED — CUSTOM carving, decorative wall plaques—designed to suit your need. Call 756-3015.

WILSON RHODES Electrical Contractor 752-4365
1501 Hooker Rd.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Plant Bed
Irrigation Pump
Special \$105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FLORISTS
DISH GARDENS, POT & CUT Flowers, corsages, fresh or permanent designs. Kathleen's, 264 By-Pass West. 756-2722.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
G. E. AIR COND., 15,000 BTU. Frigidaire 30" electric stove. Call 758-3965.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

INVENTORY SALE
Poulan Chain Saws
Are the world's toughest compact saws. Start at \$120
R.F. McLAUGHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

USED ROYAL REMINGTON Underwood standard typewriter; used adding machines. Carraway Typewriter Co., 752-4661.

INCOME TAX RETURNS
\$5 UP
Quality Tax Service
Hrs. 6 pm - 11 pm
Sat. 8 - 5
112 W. 5th St.
Phone 752-4133 or 756-2846

SOFA IN EXCELLENT CONDITION; green. Call 758-2964.

DIAL-O-MATIC SEWING MACHINE. Zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. without attachments. Only 7 mos. old. Local person can finish payments of \$11.00 monthly or pay complete balance of \$48.71. Write "National's Finance Dept.", Adjustor Owens, Drawer 280, Asheville, N. C.

LOST AND FOUND
ONE PAIR OF CHILD'S GLASSES, brown and clear frames. 758-2339.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, answers to name of Chaucer. If found call 752-3223. Reward offered.

MOBILE HOMES
— FOR SALE — FOR RENT — Yes, you can buy a new 12 wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$61.94 per mo. including house type furniture, sales tax and insurance.
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A dream walking? Well, we have one on wheels . . . a mobile home 12 ft. wide with 2 full baths. See it at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Large shady lots, picnic area. Also 10 & 12 wide mobile homes for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842. Just five minutes from downtown. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

Mobile Home For Rent or Sale
2 BDRM. FURN. TRAILER, large wood lot, fenced in backyard. Belvoir Hwy., 3 miles out. Call Ed Tipton Agency 758-2602.

ONE BDRM. HOUSE TRAILER for sale or to rent to couple only. Also trailer space for rent. Call 752-2903.

Mobile Homes For Rent
TRAILER FOR RENT, Gurganus trailer court. Call 756-5362.

10 X 55 2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH trailer at Shady Knoll. Washer. Call 754-6523.

8' WIDE 2 BDRM. TRAILER. Call 752-7921 after 5 p.m.

ONE 12' WIDE 2 BDRM. AIR cond. mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. PL 8-1108.

Mobile Homes For Sale
1963 MOBILE HOME, 10 X 56, 2 bedrooms with washer. In excellent condition. \$3200. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.

ONE BDRM. HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Also one trailer space for rent. Phone 752-2903.

MONEY TO LOAN
MORTGAGE LOANS. CASH FOR debt consolidations, home improvements, refinancing. Commercial industrial development. Refinancing loans for new factories, expansions, motels, shopping centers, all kinds. Long term, unlimited amount. Prompt confidential service. Day or night appointment. Reply: Tar Heel Mortgage Co., 521 Cotanche St., office No. 4, Greenville, N. C., phone 758-2116.

REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
168 E. 2nd St. PL 3-2711. Night PL 3-4489

Houses For Sale
610 E. 10TH ST., 3 BR., 2 BATHS, DR., LR, family rm., 2 car gar. Bill Williams Real Estate. Call 752-2615.

1721 CIRCLE DR.
Large two-story brick home with four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large utility room with counter and double sinks, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closet space, and unlimited storage area. Excellent location. \$47,000.

COMPLETE FABRIC SELECTION of Norman custom - made draperies and bedspreads. Specialty window treatments. Home Furniture. 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

NEW MODEL BUILT IN RANGE and cabinet. Also used refrigerator. Reasonable. Call 752-2558.

DINETTE SET — \$80. WHITE formica round table, 4 beige/gold/white swivel high back chairs. Original price \$285. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., PL 2-7807.

ANTIQUE PEWTER BOX, knives, and rocking chair. Write "Antique," P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

JUST LIKE TO SHOP? FIND odd items in "Misc. for Sale".

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

DELLWOOD S/D — 1502 GREENVILLE Blvd., 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths. Call David Evans, 752-2106.

REASONABLE RENT AND satisfied customers keep us in business. Grier Rental Agency, (closed all day Wed.) 752-5700.

RENTAL SEWING MACHINES
Zig-Zag or Straight Stitch Machines. Latest Models.
RHYTHM SEWING CENTER
123 W. 4th St. 758-4445

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (USDA)—North Carolina egg markets slightly stronger Monday. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 39¢ to 40¢; medium whites 35 to 37¢; small whites 31½ to 34¢.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were steady to 25 cents lower. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount, Statesville; 17.75 - 18.25 Hicory; 17.50-18.25 Wilcox; 17.75-18.25 Bethel; 16.75 - 17.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 18.75 Salisbury; 18.25 Greensboro; 18.00 Selma; 17.75 Siler City, Denton.

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining prices were mixed as the stock market went through an irregular decline with trading considerably slower early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.35 at 836.74.

Losses outnumbered gains by less than 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The trend was a continuation of Monday's consistent retreat from a peak reached in the first boisterous half hour when the Dow industrials surged over 13 points as Wall Street showed relief that an international gold crisis had been staved off.

Comments that the action by the international bankers was a stop-gap and, in the words of Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, "a form of monetary gadgetry" designed to gain time, tended to breed caution. Wall Street waited for further action by the government in line with President Johnson's call for "austerity."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a minimal loss of .1 at 303.7 with

Industrials off .8, rails unchanged and utilities up .6. Shell Oil, which sold at 58 on a block of 87,800 shares, rose to the top of the most-active list, rising nearly a point after the big transaction.

Among other very active issues, Control Data, Raymond International and Penn Central advanced more than a point each.

American-South African Investment, down more than a point, superseded Benguet as the most active of the gold mining issues. Benguet eased.

Among the silvers, Sunshine Mining rebounded a full point and Hecla Mining gained a fraction while Callahan Mining eased.

Du Pont, up a point, helped cushion the averages.

Limited price action appeared among the fast-stepping glamor stocks.

Prices were mixed as the pace of trading slowed considerably on the American Stock Exchange.

Three Fishermen Rescued At Sea

SNEADS FERRY, N.C. (AP) — The Coast Guard rescued three Goldsboro fishermen Monday after they had been stranded five miles in the Atlantic Ocean more than 32 hours.

They were Charles Bell, 25, G. W. Walters, 61, and John Rich, 30.

They left Sneads Ferry Sunday night in a 16-foot boat to fish. Their outboard motor developed mechanical trouble.

The men were reported in good condition but complained of being cold and a little hungry.

Thirty Coast Guard boats from Swansboro and Wrightsville Beach, aided by aircraft, had searched for the trio.

Mar. 22 Is Final Day For Orders

Tobacco farmers who will need assistance from the Employment Security Commission in getting tobacco labor are reminded that Friday, March 22, is the final day for farmers to give their order for tobacco workers.

Walter Vinson, farm placement representative, said that approximately 75 farmers have signed up for 250 workers. "These are substantially lower figures than last year, when we had 100 farmers put in orders for 300 workers," Vinson added.

"The lower figures for this year could be related to a number of reasons, such as fewer farmers are raising more tobacco, there is more lease and transfer of tobacco acreage and there are few housing regulations affecting farm labor housing," Vinson noted.

Vinson said the Friday deadline had to be set in order to give the farm placement representative time to recruit and locate enough labor to fill the demand.

No Peaceful Protest Was Intended

LONDON (AP) — Tariq Ali, the Pakistani president of the Oxford Debating Union in 1965-66, said today that he led the demonstrators who tried to storm the U.S. Embassy Sunday.

"We were not there for a peaceful demonstration," said the 24-year-old son of a wealthy Punjabi family. "Peace has no part in this crisis. The Americans are criminals and this must be shown to the world."

Meanwhile, Reginald Maudling, deputy leader of the Conservative opposition in parliament, urged the deportation of foreign students found guilty of "stirring up violence" at political demonstrations.

Maudling said organizers of political violence should be dealt with "with the utmost severity."

Community Announcements

The Matrons Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hester Ellison, 1404 W. Sixth St., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Good Hope Ushers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rock Spring Junior Church Senior Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rock Spring Junior Choir will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in the Easter program will participate.

The No. 2 Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church to prepare for services at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Friday night.

The following services have been announced for Brown Chapel Holiness Church: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal; Thursday, 8 p.m., Elizabeth Little will speak, music by the Friendship Holiness Church Choir; Friday, 8 p.m., prayer service and Bible discussion; meeting;

Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., devotional services; 12 p.m., message by Bishop R. A. Griswold; 3 p.m., Elder McNeil of Kinston will preach; 9 p.m., evening worship, following holy communion.

The Pastor's Aid Club will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the church. Missionary Spain will be the hostess.

Prayer service will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. Wooten, Cross Street.

The Fleming Chapel Church Choir will have rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock.

Obituaries

Jackson — Mrs. Pearl Blount Jackson, of 814 High St., Ayden, died Saturday morning after a lingering illness at Forrest City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Jackson was the widow of the late Rev. Joe Dennis Jackson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Wooden — Funeral services for Mr. Henry Wooden who died Friday at his home near Robersonville will be conducted Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. at Wynne Chapel Church by the Rev. John Chance. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Wooden is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vivian Wooden of the home; one son, Earl Wooden of Linden, N. J.; one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Knight of Rocky Mount; one brother, Willie Wooden of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Maybell Wilson of Newport News, Va.; three nieces, three nephews, one grandson and other relatives.

Boyd — Funeral services for Mrs. Cumma Leuvenia Boyd, who died Saturday at her home at 1502 Ward Street, will be conducted Thursday at Hayes Chapel Church by the Rev. C. B. Gray. Burial will follow in the Rehoboth Cemetery.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by a niece, Mrs. Mary Moore of Pictou; one grandson; several great-nieces and nephews; and other relatives.

Benson — Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Young Benson, 56, of Benson, who died Sunday as the result of a car-train accident, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Rogers and Breece Chapel by the Rev. William C. Loftis. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Myra B. Gilbert of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Mills of Smithfield; three brothers, Miles R. Roscoe Jethro L. Young, all of Fayetteville.

Haddock — Mr. Albert Haddock, of the Edwards Bridge Community of Greene County,

Earn Honor Roll At N.C. College

DURHAM — Misses Cordelia Francine Bynum and Debra Anne Redden of Farmville, N. C. have been named to the Honor Roll at North Carolina College at Durham for the first semester.

Miss Bynum is a junior and a Physical Education major. She is affiliated with the Women's Athletic Association and Health Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bynum of Farmville.

Miss Redden is a junior in the School of Business Education, a member of Phi Beta Lambda and an A. K. A. Miss Redden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Redden of Farmville.

Named Assistant In 'Switchover'

Operation Switchover Headquarters has announced that William F. "Bill" Carroll has been named assistant to R. Frank Everett of Robersonville for the Gardner for Governor Operation Switchover campaign covering 47 eastern North Carolina Counties.

The switchover program office for Eastern North Carolina is in Robersonville.

Carroll is a native of Pitt County and is associated with the Frank Wooten Law Firm in Greenville. He also has farming interests.

The switchover assistant attended Chico and Greenville schools. While at Greenville High School Carroll was captain of the football and baseball teams and a member of the basketball team.

Carroll is married to the former Elizabeth Ratcliffe and they have one son, Robert E. Carroll, now living in Toledo, Ohio.

He is a member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

and widower of Mrs. Minnie Artis Haddock, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cox — Mr. Fred Cox of Calico Community of Pitt County died suddenly Monday afternoon enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Cornie Cox. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cox — Mrs. Pearl Cox, 1302 Greene St., died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, 2 p.m. at Well's Chapel with Bishop Wyoming Wells officiating.

Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are: Three sister, Mrs. Carrie Maye, Mrs. Clara Williams and Mrs. Almeta Washington, all of Greenville. The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home and the family will be at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

New School Guidelines Apply To All

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new list of nondiscrimination guidelines for school systems, applying racial rules for the first time to the whole country rather than only to the South, has been issued by the government.

The guidelines, announced Monday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, established deadlines for ending segregation in specified Southern school districts. The form a base for the government's first major move into the North to check for discrimination.

But Northern school systems will not be required to balance the number of Negroes and whites in their schools.

The guidelines assert that neither the new policies nor the 1964 Civil Rights Act "bars a school system from reducing or eliminating racial imbalance in its schools."

For the South, the new guidelines drop any reference to the percentage of Negroes in white schools required for compliance with the act. And, for the first time, they set a completion deadline of the school year 1969-70 for school districts which are desegregated voluntarily.

King Announces Prince Engaged

OSLO (AP) — King Olav V today announced the engagement of Crown Prince Harald to a commoner, Sonja Haraldsen. The prince is 31 and she is 30.

Harald will be the second future European monarch to marry a commoner since World War II. Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was married two years ago to a West German, Claus Van Amberg.

Bus Blown Up By Terrorist Mine

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli bus exploded after hitting a mine in the Negev Desert Monday, killing two adults and wounding 28 children. And two Israeli troops were killed in a clash with Arab infiltrators.

Today gunmen believed to be Arab saboteurs fired a bazooka round at an army camp in Ramallah, several miles north of Jerusalem, the Israeli Army said. There were no casualties or damage.

MEADOWBROOK

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TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT



Candidates . . .

(Continued From Page 1) Smiley said that the weakness in the N. C. school system must be blamed on the school system of the last 40 years.

Stone noted his pride in the public school system of North Carolina, but added that he was not satisfied with the system.

"I will not be satisfied as long as our young men continue to fail the Selective Service Tests and we have such a high rate of dropouts."

Stone pointed out that education and the common welfare cannot be separated. "Good education is the only basis on which we can build a healthy society."

Emphasis was placed by Stone on the importance of reading in the schools. Teachers cannot teach students who cannot read.

He noted that the dropout problem begins in the early grades when children fail to learn to read properly.

To combat this problem Stone would like to see a reading specialist in each school and limit class sizes in grades one through three to 20 pupils.

Stone would like to see emphasis placed on the process of learning rather than the facts of learning alone.

He advocated a strong comprehensive vocational education program and effectively organized schools.

"The quality of teachers is, of course, basic to any program."

Stone noted that the state superintendent must always consider the children first. He must be the "Children's Advocate."

Stone said "The burden is on you. What you expect and demand of the school, that they will deliver."

Phillips urged an awaken-

ing of citizens to the urgency of the decisions facing education. This awakening came, he said, "from significant involvement of concerned lay people."

To encourage this awakening, Phillips advocates a permanent task force similar to the Governor's Study Commission to "keep an eye" on the educational progress of the state. This, he feels, will develop a much closer working relationship between professional and layman.

A public kindergarten program is one of Phillips' primary concerns.

He also considers important the use of team teaching, ungraded programs, and more flexibility in the selection of teaching materials.

Phillips noted the need for comprehensive high schools which are "geared to the needs of all—not just a few."

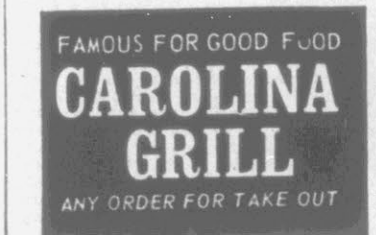
Expansion of community college and technical institute programs is a goal for Phillips.

He also advocated salary increases and appropriate work-

They Dynamited Stranded Whale

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP) — A 40-foot-long eight-ton whale was scattered in bits over a half square-mile of seashore and countryside.

The harpooned whale washed up on the northern California beach near a resort last Friday, and on Sunday 135 pounds of dynamite were planted in the decomposing mammal.



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