Weather

Cloudy and cool today with highs mostly in 60s. Monday, variable cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

POSTPONED — Many sports events around the nation have been postponed in respect to the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King on Tuesday. See page 15.

87th Year NO. 84 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1968 48 Pages — 4 Sections Price 15 Cents

Appeals For Non-Violence



MRS. KING GIVES VIEWS — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, tells a news conference Saturday her views on her husband's work and prospects for its continuance. Behind Mrs. King is the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who announced that President Johnson would attend King's funeral Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Violence Spreads, Worsens

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Johnson Saturday night ordered 5,000 federal troops from Texas and Colorado to move into Chicago and help suppress arson, looting and deadly sniper fire which has swept the nation's second largest city for two days.

It was believed the troops were dispatched from Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Carson, Colo. They were scheduled to land at O'Hare International Airport and the Glenview Naval Air Station, both northwest of Chicago's Loop.

By United Press International

New waves of fire-bombings, looting and racial attacks hit Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh Saturday. Heavy troop reinforcements poured into riot-scarred Chicago and the nation's capital.

Lesser racial outbursts erupted in several other cities across the troubled nation. But in many the tide of violence ebbed and order appeared restored.

Paratroops and Marines moved into Washington and 12,000 troops were expected to be patrolling the streets by nightfall. The force of national guardsmen trying to restore peace to Chicago climbed to 7,500.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley imposed a partial curfew on Chicago. Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr ordered all bars and liquor stores in his city closed until Wednesday.

The toll of dead across the country reached at least 20. Chicago had 10 dead, Washington 5, the Detroit metropnolitan area 2, and Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla., 1 each.

Seventeen of the victims were Negroes.

In the bitter wave of violence that followed the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., more than 1,000 persons had been injured and at least 4,200 arrested in about 50 cities across the nation.

A determined show of force by Guardsmen and police forces working around the clock restored order to dozens of cities that had been hit by disorders Thursday night and Friday.

In contrast to the rioting in Chicago and Washington, police in Los Angeles reported that "nothing is happening at all" in the Watts area, scene of violent rioting in 1965.

By midafternoon Saturday, Washington police counted 2,530 arrests and Chicago reported nearly 800 had been taken into custody. More than 730 persons had been injured in Washington, more than 200 in Chicago.

As Daley issued clamp-down orders, fresh fires blazed on Chicago's northwest side. Snipers shot four persons, including a policeman. Guardsmen traded gunfire with snipers perched in tall buildings.

Daley ordered that all persons under 21 be barred from the streets from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m. CST, closed taverns in all trouble spots and banned all sales of firearms and ammunition.

Twenty-five white persons, most of them hippie types, were arrested when 350 persons tried to stage a "teach-in" at the National Guard Armory where the guard operations are headquartered. Guardsmen rebelled them with a show of

(Continued On Page 3)

Peace Talked Amid Violence

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Johnson, sleepless and tired after a night of racial turmoil, discussed with Gen. William C. Westmoreland Saturday the selection of military advisers for possible peace talks.

The president, looking somber, met at the White House with the U.S. commander in Vietnam at 8:15 a.m. EST for a lengthy discussion that also involved senior military and departmental advisers. The discussion continued late into the afternoon.

The White House said that among the subjects discussed was selection of one or more military advisers for Ambassador Averell Harriman, President Johnson's designated contact for exploratory talks that hopefully will lead to formal peace negotiations.

Johnson, greeting Westmoreland as the general stepped off a helicopter on the south lawn of the White House, was asked by a reporter how he felt.

"No sleep for the weary," he replied.

The president left the White House situation room, where he kept abreast of disorders triggered by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, and escorted Westmoreland to the second floor living room for their talks.

The discussions were expanded at a luncheon attended by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs and now a presidential adviser; Defense Secretary Clark Clifford; acting Secretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach; Richarb Melms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Harriman.

Press Secretary George Christian said Johnson and Westmoreland discussed who might succeed Westmoreland when he becomes Army Chief of Staff

The topics also included:

—The military situation in South Vietnam and in the panhandle of North Vietnam.

—The situation at Khe Sanh and relief of the Marine garrison there.

—The bombing restrictions imposed by the president Sunday night.

—Modernization of the South Vietnamese army.

Christian said Westmoreland would remain in Washington until at least Sunday.

As they talked, Johnson was kept up to date on the racial situation across the country and particularly in Washington, where additional federal troops were ordered into the city to prevent rioting and looting that broke out Friday.

The president had planned to meet Westmoreland in Honolulu, but cancelled the trip after King was murdered and violence broke out in Washington and other cities across the nation.

Westmoreland arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base Saturday morning and went directly to the White House, declining to speak with reporters who met his airplane.

Westmoreland landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., as

(Continued On Page 3)

Mrs. King Calls For Pursuit Of Dream

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN

ATLANTA (UPI)—The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Saturday her husband died in pursuit of nonviolence and begged those "who loved and admired him to join us in fulfilling his dream."

In a clear, soft voice, Coretta King said her assassinated husband "knew this was a sick society, totally infested with racism and violence. Nothing hurt him more than violence," she said.

Source in King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference said the White House asked Mrs. King to make a plea for an end to the violence that has wracked the country following her husband's killing in Memphis.

But she did not specifically ask for an end to the rioting in her brief statement, made in the sanctuary of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King often preached.

"I have consented to appear publicly because thousands of people have asked how "they could carry on my husband's work."

She said King "gave his life for the poor of the world, the garbage workers of Memphis and the peasants of Vietnam Nothing hurt him more than that men could attempt no way to solve problems except through vilence.

"He gave his life in search of a more excellent way, a more effective way, a creative rather than a destructive way.

"We intend to go on in search of that way," she said.

"The day that the Negro people and others in bondage are truly free, I know my husband will rest in a long-deserved peace."

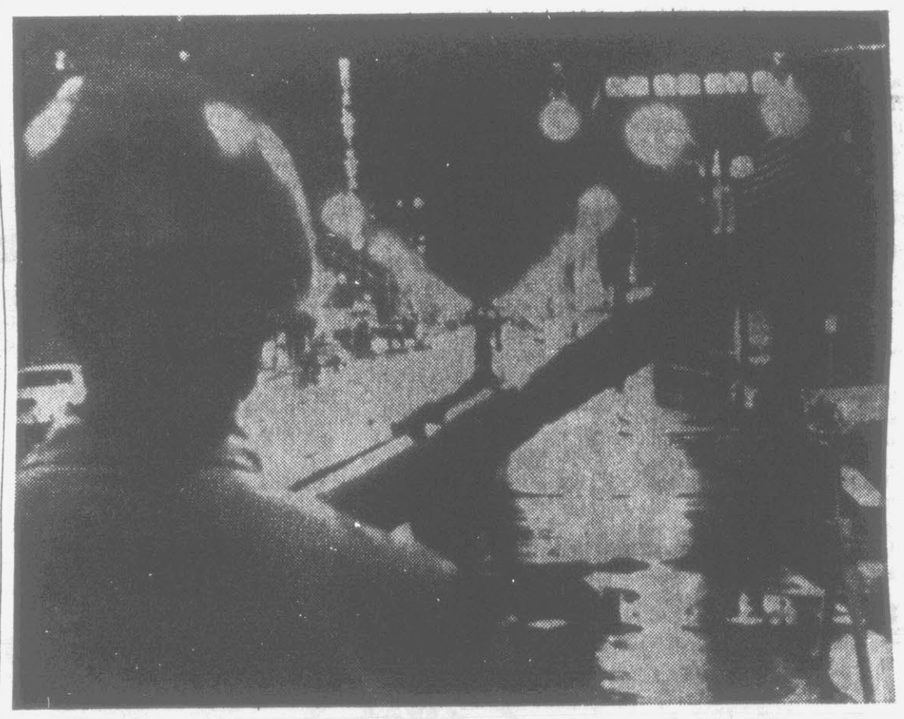
She said King "knew that at any moment his physical life could be cut short, and we faced this possibility squarely and honestly. My husband faced the possibility of death not with bitterness or hatred. He knew that this was a sick society totally infested with racism and violence that questioned his integrity, maligned his motives and distorted his views, which would ultimately lead to his death, and he struggled with every ounce of his energy to save that society from itself."

Dressed in black, seated on a worn wooden chair before a thick wooden cross with a flickering orange light bulb over it, Mrs. King gazed at the television cameras and said "our children say clamly 'Daddy is not dead. He may be physically dead but his spirit will never die.' "

She praised the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King at the helm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"My husband always said that if anything ever happened to him, he would like for Ralph Abernathy to take his place," she said.

Abernathy, sitting beside her, looked into the cameras and said "Even though you may have been able to stop the heartbeat of Martin Luther King, you cannot stop the movement he led."



CALM RESTORED TO CITY STREETS—A curfew and the presence of 1,200 National Guardsmen impose a calm on the city of Raleigh last night in the wake of two days of violence. Intermittant rain contributed to a general cooling off after demonstrations Thursday night and Friday erupted into violence and confrontation between Negroes and police and guardsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Are 'Hot On Trail' Of Assassin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Authorities indicated Saturday that they are hot on the trail of a neat, sandy-haired man who checked into a flophouse and used it as a sniper post to snuff out the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"The investigation at this point is very encouraging," said Memphis Police Chief Frank L. Holloman. He would say no more, explaining:

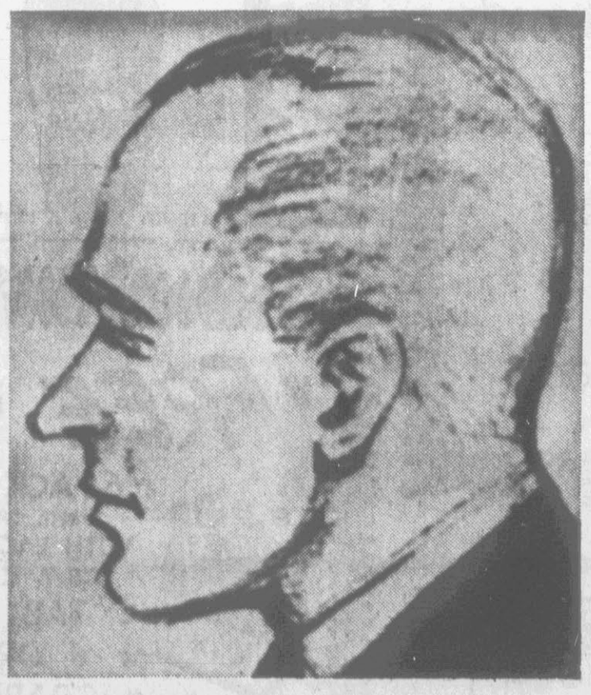
"The furnishing of any more details at this time might jeopardize either the investigation or the conviction of the individual responsible. As soon as we feel we are in a position to make further announcements, we will do so without delay."

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who flew to Memphis on orders from President Johnson to help with the investigation, said Friday that authorities were "very close" to an arrest in the case and that the investigation had spread several hundred miles beyond the borders of Tennessee.

King was killed Thursday evening by a single sniper's bullet as he strolled along on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel, four blocks from historic Beale Street in the heart of Memphis' Negro district.

Apparently some of the best leads to his killer have been supplied by residents of the run-down apartment building from which the fatal shot came.

The landlady, Mrs. Bessie Brewer, 44, said that less than five hours before the shooting a neat, sandy-haired man, an unlikely prospect for a $8.50 a week room, checked into the apartment under the name of "John Willard."



This is an artist's conception of the man believed to be Dr. King's assassin. Memphis Commercial Appeal artist Bill Harrington drew this pencil sketch based on a description given him by Charle Q. Stephens, who lives in the building from which the fatal shot was fired. (AP)

Wins Election

OTTAWA (UPI)—Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's jet-set bachelor justice minister, was elected Saturday by the ruling Liberal party to succeed retiring Lester B. Pearson as the nation's 15th prime minister.

15 Die In Explosion

By JERRY LEBO

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—A thunderous explosion in a sporting goods store spread flames and destruction through downtown Richmond Saturday. Authorities said at least 15 persons were killed.

Indiana State Police placed the death toll at 15. National Guard Capt. Charles D. Myers said eight bodies were counted at the makeshift morgue in the Guard armory. It was reported that the remaining dead were at local hospitals.

Reid Memorial Hospital reported at least 50 persons injured.

Fires jumped from store to store—many of them crowded with shoppers—in the downtown district of this city 70 miles east of Indianapolis. About 10 blocks of store front windows were shattered by the explosion.

A National Guard unit—Company A of the 152nd Infantry — was ordered into Richmond to prevent looting. None was reported in the first blast.

Authorities said they had no indication whether the blast was accidental or deliberately touched off.

The Richmond City Building, housing the police and fire departments, was one of the badly damaged buildings. It was ordered evacuated.

Cancel Rally Saturday

A meeting of Southern Christian Leadership Conference officials in old Austin auditorium was cancelled yesterday due to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis Thursday, according to George Garrett, President of the Pitt County SCLC.

The meeting had been scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday for the purpose of discussing methods and means to get Negro voters registered, Garrett reported.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, gubernatorial candidate and Golden Frinks, state field secretary for the SCLC were to have been the keynote speakers, Garrett said. He added that another date has not yet been set for the cancelled meeting.

Riots In Weldon, Greensboro Raleigh; Curfew Is Violated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence involving some 250-300 Negroes was reported in Weldon Saturday night as Negroes demonstrated in the wake of the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Meanwhile in Greensboro and Raleigh, the focal points of racial violence Thursday and Friday, arrests, a fire and shooting were reported although the cities remained under the emergency control of thousands of National Guardsmen.

Greensboro police said at least 30 Negroes were arrested late Saturday. They were gathering for a march on downtown Greensboro in violation of a curfew, police said.

Police at Greensboro said "several shots" were reported in a white residential district and said several windows were broken.

A downtown Raleigh fire, reportedly of racial origin, was reported late Saturday.

In Weldon, police reported shooting, property damage and some looting. No injuries were reported.

Weldon Mayor Sterling B. Pierce declared a 7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday curfew. Police called on assistance from state troopers and sheriff's deputies. The disturbance was reported under control by 8 p.m., after more than two hours of violence.

Weldon is a town of 5,000 to 6,000 population, a high percentage of which is Negro, near Roanoke Rapids in the northeastern part of the state close to the Virginia line.

At Greensboro, Mayor Carson Bain issued a proclamation clamping an emergency dusk-to-dawn curfew on the city effective at 7 p.m. Saturday. The curfew was intended to shut down all activity during the night.

North Carolina A&T University, scene of violence Friday night in which three policemen were wounded by snipers, shut down early for the Easter holidays.

Of Friday night's violence at and near the college, Col. Guy Langston, a National Guard official, said:

"Had policemen and Guardsmen returned the fire en masse, they could have torn hell out of that building." He was referring to Hodgin Hall, a dormitory from which authorities said some sniper fire had come.

National Guard and police officials said probably no more than three persons were involved in Friday night's sniping.

During the day Friday, Raleigh had been the scene of ma-

(Continued On Page 3)

Today's Reading

THOMAS HOVING, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will lecture in Greenville April 19. Hoving is profiled on today's arts page.

GREENVILLE PUPILS recently had an opportunity to study first-hand the methods utilized in mass production lines through a project made available through East Carolina University. Page 17.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, the film based on Jacqueline Susann's best selling novel, is reviewed on today's entertainment page.

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Special Service In Honor Of Dr. King

A group of about 400 Greenville citizens attended Saturday a "community Service of Witness and Reconciliation" sponsored by the Greenville Ministers Association and held at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

Speakers paid tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the principles which they said had guided his life until his assassination Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

The audience, composed of about equal numbers of whites and Negroes, recited together this "affirmation of good will" to close the service:

"We citizens of Greenville assembled in the name and presence of Our Lord Jesus Christ affirm anew our common desire to build a better community built upon mutual respect and concern for our human needs. Make as intruments for peace amid the divisive factions to heal our wounds and press onward together in the Kingdom of God. Accept our pledge of mutual concern to be brothers united in Christ for this time and onward."

Funeral For Dr. King In Atlanta On Tuesday

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will return for the last time Monday to the small Negro church where he and his father preached the doctrines of human dignity and nonviolence.

King's widow asked that his funeral be held at the Ebenezer Baptist church, which had been a touchstone for her husband throughout his turbulent career.

That career was ended in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday by an assassin's bullet.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. was pastor of Ebenezer when the slain Negro leader was born. It was in this church that the younger King grew up and it was where he returned as co-pastor with his father after his role as a civil rights leader brought him international fame.

King's body will lie in state at Spelman College for 48 hours beginning at 4 p.m. today. The body will be taken to the church Monday and the funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The service will be led by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, retired president of Morehouse College and King's former teacher and friend.

After the funeral, mourners will march several blocks to Morehouse College, King's alma mater, for a memorial service on the school's quadrangle.

King will be buried at South View Cemetery, alongside his grandparents.

His widow returned to her home Friday after completing the funeral arrangements.

The house was filled with friends, white and Negro, who had been busy answering phones, preparing food and sorting the thousands of telegrams that poured in from throughout the world.

The messages were representative of all walks of life, from heads of state who knew King as an equal to slum-dwellers who followed him as a messiah.

One, a woman in New York, said, "I am a nobody, but I'm sorry."

Mourners expected for the slain leader's funeral included national figures and foreign dignitaries.

Rep. John C. Conyers, D-Mich., urged members of the U.S. House of Representatives to attend the funeral as "a strong showing of concern... urgently needed at this time of national crisis."

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said he would send Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche to represent the world organization.

African delegations at the U.N. said they would send representatives.

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. announced in New York his plans to be at the service.

In Atlanta, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said he expected a number of Negro leaders to begin arriving today.

A spokesman for the King family said Mrs. King felt the funeral and the march to Morehouse College would represent three of the most important elements in her husband's life: his church and faith, his education and the use of the march as a means of nonviolent protest.

When friends remarked on her strength and composure, Mrs. King replied, "I think you rise to the occasion in a crisis. I think the Lord gives you the strength when you need it."

She said the four King children were bearing up well in the tragedy's aftermath.

"There was a time when I wondered if they could accept this if it happened," she said. "At the time they were younger and I don't think they could have. Now I think they can. And they've been wonderful."

Pitt Tech Plans Adult Class To Begin Wednesday

Pitt Technical Institute will begin an Adult High School Preparation class Wednesday night in Room 15. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock, for a 20-week, 120-hour class.

The course is composed of 40 hours English, 40 hours Math, 20 hours history and 20 hours science. The course will assist adults (18 years of age and older and out of public school) in preparing to complete high school.

The only cost for the class is $5.10 for books.

Interested persons may attend the class Wednesday night at Pitt Technical Institute. Members may be added to the class through the third meeting.

Miss Kares Has UNC-G Office

GREENSBORO — Joanne C. Kares of Greenville has been elected chairman of honor court at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the student elections held recently.

She will preside over the honor court at UNC-G, which hears student infractions of honor policy at the University.

Miss Kares is the daughter of Mrs. Chris Kares, 501 E. Third St. Greenville.

She is a graduate of Rose High School.

Move Slowly On Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is moving at an unexpectedly slow pace in carrying out the call-up of Reservists and National Guardsmen for the Vietnam war announced last Sunday by President Johnson.

Army staff officers had expected the necessary administrative machinery would be starting up by Thursday but the go-ahead didn't come.

The explanation given by Pentagon authorities was that Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford has been marking time because of the press of other business.

Preparations for the President's trip to Honolulu to talk about the possible negotiations with North Vietnam were given top priority by Clifford, they said, until it was announced Friday the Honolulu conference was being canceled.

The meeting is to be held later. Meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was scheduled to fly into Washington today to confer with Johnson.

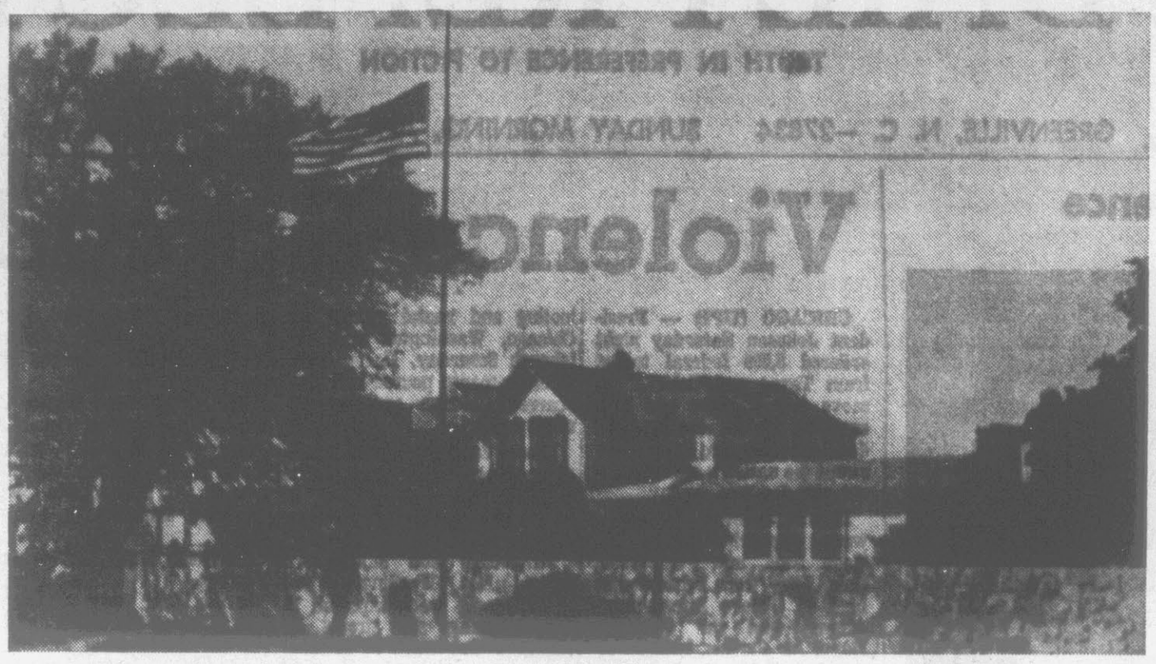
The unexpected announcement by the North Vietnamese that they are willing to meet with U.S. representatives has prompted speculation that the call-up may be delayed even more, or perhaps canceled.

One school of thought at the Pentagon is that a call-up at this time might jeopardize talks.

The conflicting view is that the U.S. posture should continue to be one of strength and determination, so as not to give the enemy the idea it can dictate terms of a peace settlement.

Early in the week, however, defense officials spoke of a first-stage mobilization of up to 16000 men, to be followed in the next several months by a muster of up to 50,000 more. The primary purpose of the call-up is to replace U.S. bases regular troops shifted to Vietnam.

In Honor Of Dr. King



FLAG AT HALF STAFF AT LBJ RANCH — The United States flag flies at half staff at President and Mrs. Johnson's Texas Ranch home Saturday honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., (AP Wirephoto)

'Career Day' Held At ECU

"Career Day," a program on mental retardation, was held in Wright Auditorium from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Approximately 300 juniors and seniors from schools in 28 counties attended the first of a series of Career Day conferences to be held throughout the state.

Elizabeth Alexander, Career Manpower Specialist for the N. C. Council on Mental Retardation said that the main purpose of the conference was to interest local people in careers in mental retardation. Mrs. Alexander pointed out that "many scholarships and grants go unclaimed every year because of lack of awareness."

Dr. Gilbert Ragland, director of the Department of Special Studies at ECU spoke to the group saying, "This kind of workshop greatly enhances the information to high school students about teaching opportunities which are available in this state."

Dr. Malene Irons, director of the Development and Evaluation Clinic also spoke during the conference. "It is very stimulating," Dr. Irons said, "to see the progress that can be made with the retarded."

The Career Day conference was sponsored by the N. C. Council on Mental Retardation, East Carolina University, and the N. C. Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

Candidate Here For Tues. Coffee Hour

H. P. "Pat" Taylor Jr. of Wadesboro, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in May 4 primary, will visit Greenville Tuesday and will attend a coffee hour at the Rathskeller from 10 a. m. to noon.

Dr. J. E. Clement and David J. Whichard III, are serving as hosts for the coffee hour.

Residents of Greenville and Pitt County are invited to drop by to meet Taylor during the two-hour coffee hour.

Commenting on his visit to Pitt, Taylor said "I would like to meet as many people as possible because I would like to know how they feel about the issues facing our state in the next four years."

Following the coffee hour here Tuesday, Taylor will travel to Rocky Mount for a similar event during the afternoon.

The candidate will visit Goldsboro, Kinston and New Bern Monday.

"We hope everyone will come by the Rathskeller to meet Taylor... and to get to know him," Dr. Clement said today as he issued an invitation to voters in the county.

Taylor, a former Speaker of the North Carolina State House of Representatives and an attorney is seeking the same post held by his father the late H. P. Taylor Sr., during the administration of Gov. Kerr Scott.

City School Lunch Menu

Monday

Hot dog with chili & onions, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, ginger bread with orange sauce and milk.

Tuesday

Stewed beef with potatoes, onions & carrots, string beans, pickle chips, cheese biscuit, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Wednesday

Grape juice, assorted cold cuts, one half deviled egg, green peets & carrots, congealed fruit salad on lettuce, home made roll, butter, ice cream and milk.

Thursday

Hamburger in bun, cabbage, carrot & raisin salad, stewed corn, chocolate cobbler and milk.

Friday

Easter Holidays Begin

Obituaries

Savage

Mr. Eli Savage of 1001 Legion St. Greenville, died Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Highsmith

Funeral services for Mr. Sears Highsmith, Jr. who died Wednesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Freewill Baptist Church by the Rev. E. D. Bryant.

Burial will follow in the Dawson Cemetary at Conetoe, N. C.

Mr. Highsmith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Gray Highsmith of Brooklyn, N. Y., his mother Mrs. Ollie Cotton of New Haven, Conn., his father, Mr. Sears Highsmith, Sr. of Bethel, two daughters, Mrs. Peggy H. Wiggins and Miss Barbara Ann Wilkins of Bethel, one son, Terry Lee Highsmith of Brooklyn, N. Y., three grandchildren and many relatives and friends.

Members Of Stevenson Fellowship Visit Here

Nine members of the Adlai Stevenson Fellowship were in Greenville Thursday for a look at the ECU campus and the surrounding community.

The Fellows spend most of their time in New York in the United Nations Building, but take trips throughout the country to broaden their experiences.

The Adlai Stevenson Fellowship provides a stipend of approximately $10,000 for each of the Fellows during his ten-month stay in this country. Nine Fellows are selected each year from 122 of the member coutries. At the present the U. S. is financing the total cost of the Fellowship.

The nine Fellows held a news conference in the Browning Room of Rawl Building on the ECU campus. Acting as spokesman for the group, Ousman Ahmadou Sallah from Gambia, fielded questions from newsmen.

He said, "North Carolina looks very much like my country and I will always remember my visit here. The girls here are prettier then I've seen anywhere."

Asked if he thought communism posed much of a threat to the free world, Sallah replied, "Communism is no more a threat to the free world than capitalism is to the rest of the world."

Thelma Ocon-Solorzano from Nicaragua was asked if she thought communism was a serious threat in her country. The attractive brunette replied, "Not so much, today." She was the only female in the group.

Dr. George H. Bennett, director of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) explained the purpose of the fellowship.

It was designed, said Dr. Bennett, to select the most qualified people and give them experiences in observing the processes of government that will help them when they return to their county. As an example, he pointed out that Ousman Ahmadou Sallah will probably be appointed Foreign Minister of Gambia when he returns to his country.

Dr. Bennett added that during the ten month program, the nine Fellows attend no formal classroom lectures but instead observe the functioning of the United Nations, and visit state and local governments in an effort to gain insight into the workings of democratic processes.

Dr. Bennett and his nine fellows attended a cocktail party last night given in their honor at the home of Dr. John Howell. Today they visited the municipal gvernment of Greenville and will return to New York tonight.

The nine Fellows are Ousman Ahamadou Sallah, Bambia; Mustapha Tlili, Tunisia; Abdul Nasser-Ziayee, Afghanistan; Kazuomi Ouchi, Japan; Mario D. Zamora, Philippines; Thelma Ocon-Solorzano, Nicaragua; Jorge A Vargas Silva, Mexico; Herbert N. Werlin, United States, and Jean Ziegler, Switberland.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will have an emergent Communication Monday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the First degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

R.E. Squires, Master

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m. All companions are cordially invited.

L. F. Stokes, High Priest

NURSERY SALE

- 3 ft. Pink Dogwoods ..... $1.75 ea.
- 6 ft. Pink Dogwoods ..... $4.50 ea.
- 6 ft. White Dogwoods ..... $1.98 ea.
- Long Leaf Pine trees .... 75¢ ea.
- 2 & 3 ft. Slash Pine trees .... 60¢ ea.
- 5 ft. Flower crab in bloom ..... $1.98 ea.
- 3 & 4 year old Azaleas ..... 50¢ ea.
- 4 & 5 year old Azaleas ..... 60¢ ea.

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BUY ANY BRAND ONE POUND LOAF OF BREAD AND GET SECOND LOAF FREE!

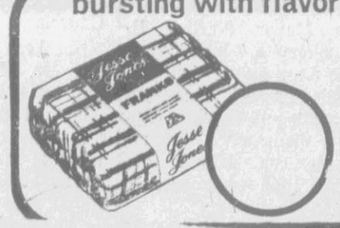
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BUY ONE PINT OF PINE STATE ICE CREAM AND GET SECOND PINT FREE!
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- Hous wares
- Toys
- Frozen Food
- Ice
- Produce
- Ice Cream
- Drinks
- Drugs
- Package Meats
- Sewing Center
- Hors d'Oeuvres
- Tube Tester
- TV & Radio Tubes
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Tributes, Comments For A Fallen Leader

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thousands of anguished Negroes filed past the body of slain integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday night for a final glimpse of the man who died for them.

His head rested on white satin in an African mahogany coffin, under huge electric candelabra high in the vaulted ceiling of Sister's Chapel at Spelman College.

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Negro leaders led 300 persons on a march to City Hall here Saturday as city and county officials declared a three-day mourning period for Dr. Martin Luther King.

The marchers, about 10 per cent white, walked solemnly past the scene of a club-swinging melee in which police scattered a crowd of about 100 young Negroes less than 12 hours earlier.

Led by the Rev. Coleman Kerry, head of the Charlotte Area Fund, the marchers walked eight abreast as city policemen kept a watchful eye.

As they approached City Hall, Mayor Stan Brookshire and County Commission Chairman James Martin walked out of the tree-shaded building and listened while Kerry presented them with a list of demands.

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mayor Stan Brookshire said Saturday at a public memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "Let us put emphasis on what unites us and not on what could divide us."

The service, which attracted Negro and white citizens to city owned Ovens Auditorium, was called by the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

"I call upon all citizens of Charlotte to help build a peaceful, progressive city," the mayor said. He added:

"This memorial service says to our entire community that we believe in seeking peaceful solutions to our human problems, as did Dr. King, that we will earnestly pursue our efforts through present constructive programs to provide equal opportunities and encouragement to all our citizens, and that we are striving to make human progress match our material progress.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D—N. C., says that in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "the Negro people have lost a sincere and effective leader and America has lost an articulate citizen who believed in its promise."

"The harmonious and fruitful relations between the races which have been so carefully nourished are the most healthy base for the future progress of our democracy," Ervin said in a statement Friday. "They must not be jeopardized in the wake of bitterness over this tragic event."

"I would not deny that I have disagreed with his methods and the disruptive forces they set in motion. I have not always agreed with his ends," Ervin continued.

"Though men may differ as to the means, we can and we must achieve our national goals through means which are moral, which are constitutional and which are grounded, as all true liberty must be, in the heart of every citizen of good will who believes in his God and his country. Violence must have no place in our country."

KING, N. C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott said Saturday disorders which followed the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King "bring to mind once again the need for reason, restraint and responsibility in our lives."

Scott, campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in this Stokes County community, told supporters, "This is a time for levelheadedness in our state and nation."

Outbreaks of violence in several North Carolina cities, he said, point out "how badly we need a statewide communications network in North Carolina. In a sudden situation, all we have for communications is the State Highway Patrol radio."

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore appealed to ministers and church members throughout the state Saturday "to use your influence to bring community in this state."

In a telegram sent to many clergymen of every faith and denomination throughout the state, Moore also said:

"Let us resolve to associate ourselves in a closer communion with each other and with th ebenevolent teachor is of God, so that strife may be dispelled from every neighborhood and every city, and that the violence of these past days may be ended."

Curfews . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

jor disturbances, and bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen dispersed with tear gas Negro students who had blocked traffic in a street near Shaw University. That city was quiet Saturday under control of more than a thousand Guardsmen.

Major Negro colleges in the state suspended classes early for the Easter vacation following the slaying in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday of Dr. King, the civil rights leader. North Carolina A&T did so following Friday night's outbreak.

Government and civil rights leaders called for restraint.

National Guard troops were a the ready should the requests go unheeded. Fresh guardsmen brought to 1,100 the number in Greensboro and to almost 1,400 those in Raleigh.

Gov. Dan Moore stopped sale of liquor, beer and wine in all of North Carolina. There was a run by North Carolinians on liquor stores just over the line in Fort Mill, S.C.

In Raleigh, where 51 persons were arrested Friday night, mayor Travis Tomlinson continued in effect a proclamation banning marches and the sale of firearms and explosives.

In Greensboro, Mayor Bain's proclamation ordered all businesses closed before the 7 p.m. curfew. Anyone without necessary public function found walking or riding on the streets were subject to arrest and a fine of $50, 30 days in jail, or both.

Bain said the curfew would remain in effect until law enforcement officials had the situation in hand.

Greensboro also prohibited marches and the sale of firearms, ammunition and explosives.

By 4 a.m. Saturday 17 persons had been arrested for participating in disturbances in Greensboro.

Police said the Greensboro shooting erupted when someone passing the A&T campus in a station wagon fired into a crowd of Negroes. None in the crowd was wounded. Two white men, John Daniel Osborne, 29, and Ray Thomas Maness, 41, both of Greensboro, were arrested in connection with this shooting.

Store window smashing and rock - throwing were reported Friday in High Point. Peaceful marches were held in Durham, Salisbury and Hickory.

Chicod Booster Club In Meeting

CHICOD — The Chicod Booster Club voted at its second regular meeting here Thursday night to sponsor a barbeque dinner as a means of raising money.

The barbeque dinner is to be held April 20 from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

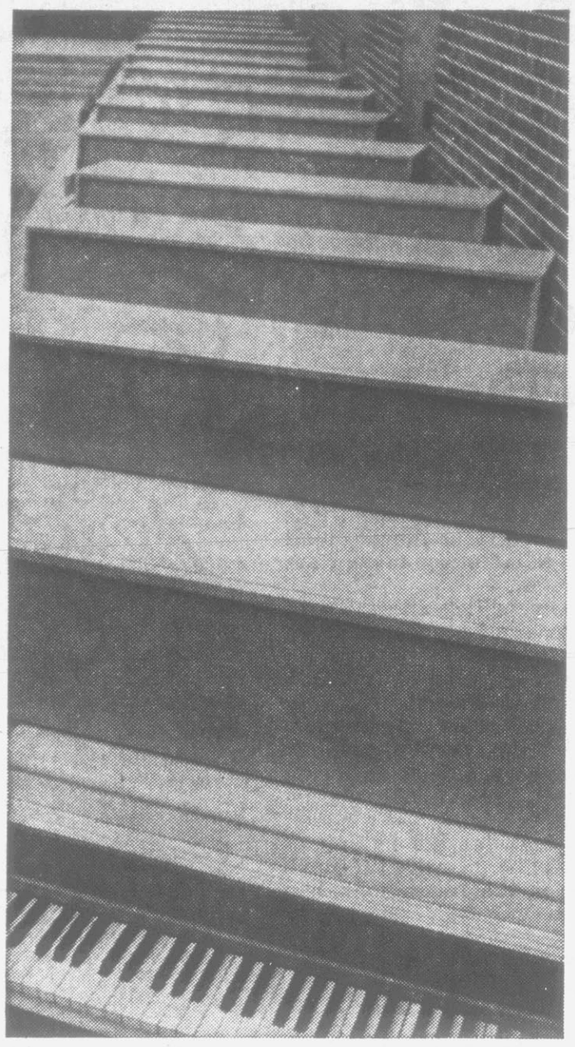
The club also voted to buy new baseball suits for the school's baseball team. A special committee was appointed to head the purchase.

A week-old organization, the club will hold a special meeting Monday night in the school cafeteria.

President Hugh Hardee Jr. presided over the meeting.

In 1896, Republican William McKinley conducted a "front-porch campaign" against Democrat William Jennings Bryan. McKinley, who won the presidency, stayed at his Canton, Ohio, home and let the voters come to him.

$17,250 Worth Of Pianos



PIANOS, PIANOS . . . Thirty Story & Clark pianos were delivered to the East Carolina University School of Music Friday. The instruments, which weigh 456 pounds each (total: 13,680) and cost $597.50 each, were delivered by a huge truck. The pianos came from Grand Haven, Mich. and were ordered through Hopper Piano Co. of Garner, low bidders on the order. Ten other pianos were delivered here earlier.
(Reflector Staff Photo)

HemisFair Opened By Mrs. Johnson

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Saturday opened HemisFair '68, an exposition of the Americas expected to draw up to 11 million visitors, with a plea for harmony in a time of national crisis.

"This land is our land—it is ours to rend apart or to work for and to keep strong," the President's wife said.

"In these troubled tragic hours, we need to remember that we are moving forward," she told the official opening ceremony crowd of 8,000 in the Hemsifair's airy domed Arena Building.

She noted the President, in Washington during the crisis which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., could not attend the opening in his home state of the six-month tribute to North and South America.

"He would like to be standing here today, but the search for healing in our own America and for peace in the world is his first business," Mrs. Johns said. "No one is seeking that peace and that calm for a troubled nation more than he is."

"I have talked to the President and he has asked me to keep the commitments I have made which were undertaken to, perhaps in some small way, contribute to better understanding between peoples," Mrs. Johnson said. "That is what this ceremony is all about.

"With the calm and prayerful work of all of us, we will mend our wounds and move ahead. So let us not set the fires of hatred but quench them."

At the dedication of the U.S. Pavilion, the American flag flew in a moderate breeze at half staff in memory of King.

Man Charged In Saturday Mishap

Police charged a Virginia man here yesterday with failing to yield the right of way following investigation of a 5:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Ninth Street and Forbes Street.

Charged was Wayne Ray Owen, 21, of Newport News, Va. Officers reported that John Dunton Strickland, 23, of Raleigh was the driver of the other car involved in the accident.

Damage to the Strickland car was set at $300 and to the Owen car at $75.

Marines At Khe Sanh; Strike At North Viets

By THOMAS CHEATHAM

SAIGON (UPI) —U.S. Marines who seized Hill 471 near Khe Sanh and held it against human wave charges struck out Saturday against a second peak in North Vietnamese hands. Allied reinforcements landed freely at the Khe Sanh airstrip for the first time since the Communist siege began 77 days ago.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division replaced the Marines on Hill 471, moving into the deep Communist-built bunkers and trenches which had sheltered the Leathernecks from North Vietnamese suicide attacks. The Marines moved in sullen silence past the newcomers and the bodies of 70 or more North Vietnamese still impaled on Hill 471's barbed wire.

Ominous Note

Khe Sanh fortress, 1.5 miles north of Hill 471, was firmly in the hands of the Allies, but reports of a Communist surface-to-air missile (SAM) added an ominous note to the lifting of the long siege.

U.S. commander said Operation Pegasus, the relief mission for Khe Sanh, had killed at least 353 North Vietnamese regulars since it began last Monday. American losses were placed at least 43 killed and about 300 wounded.

Pegasus included a leapfrog assault into hills by helicopter-born cavalrymen and a march up Highway 9 by American and South Vietnamese troops behind tank spearheads.

UPI correspondent Perry Young reported seeing a Russian-made SAM fired from just west of Khe Sanh Saturday in what could be the first use of the deadly antiaircraft weapons by the Communists in South Vietnam. Young said the telephone pole-shaped rocket hurtled from the ground behind a blast of smoke and shot skyward at a 45-degree angle.

Young said the missile was apparently aimed at American planes bombing supply lines in Laos, but there was no indication it had hit the target. Khe Sanh commanders told Young U.S. Air Force pilots had reported earlier SAM sightings in South Vietnam's northwest corner.

Deny Report

In Saigon, the U.S. Command "emphastically denied" that any of the powerful SAMs had been sighted in South Vietnam below the Demilitarized Zone.

Reporting on the Hill 471 action, UPI's Young said the American air cavalry troops landed atop the small mountain at 10 a.m. aboard three helicopters and linked up with the Marines. Later, an entire air cavalry battalion of up to 800 men replaced the Marines who had stormed and taken the hill Friday in savage fighting.

Friday was the fifth day of the U.S. bombing curtailment against North Vietnam and headquarters reported the northernmost of 86 missions hit a transhipment point 30 miles south-southeast of Vinh just 110 miles north of the DMZ.

Military spokesmen said they knew of no change in policy but there were reports that U.S. officials had moved the limit line for strikes back from the 20th parallel north of Than Hoa to the 19th parallel which crosses North Vietnam just north of Vinh.

Violence . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

fixed bayonets and a chemical spray.

The reinforced troops and police sealed off the worst ravaged areas of Washington. Military patrols turned back cars attempting to enter the city at the Maryland line.

A get-off-the-streets deadline was moved up from 5:30 to 4 p.m. EST. Tear gas canisters were fired into crowds that were slow to give way before gas mask-wearing policemen.

In the fresh outburst in Pittsburgh at least four business establishments were firebombed. Windows were smashed at a big supermarket and eight other stores of the Chateau Plaza Shopping Center. Looting followed.

Chicago warmed up under sunny skies and restless crowds took to the streets early. Nine new fires erupted on the charred West and Southwest Sides. Billowing smoke spread across the near North Side.

Marauding bands of looters roamed streets to the southwest, west and northwest of the Loop. A policeman was shot in the leg. Snipers fired on firemen.

Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, commander of 6,000 guardsmen called in Friday, asked for 1,500 additional troops for "an early show of strength."

Chicago's riot dead included a 10-month-old boy burned to death in his crib in a fire set by arsonists.

More than 2,000 paratroops of the 82nd Airborne Division, including many veterans of last summer's Detroit riot flew into Washington and deployed to troublesposts. A Marine unit moved in to guard the Capital which with the Library of Congress, was closed to visitors.

Looting and arson grew after an all-night curfew ended. Shortly before noon a police official said "the situation remains serious."

Michigan Gov. George Romney extended his state of emergency and curfew orders in the Detroit area at least through Sunday night.

Thousands of Michigan National Guardsmen, the 4,200-man Detroit police force and hundreds of state police sought to maintain order. Two alleged looters were shot and killed Friday, at least nine persons were injured, and 330 arrested.

Peace Talk . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

camouflaged transport planes landed with troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to put down looting and arson that first broke out in the nation's capital Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the White House worked on the special address Johnson will make to a joint session of Congress Monday night. He is expected to call for prompt passage of his civil rights bill and possibly propose new programs to prevent racial violence.

The civil rights bill, approved by the Senate but still hanging in the House, would outlaw discrimination in the sale, rental or lease of about 68 per cent of the nation's housing. It would also make crimes such as King's assassination a federal offense.

By the time Westmoreland arrived at the White House, the troops who had been posted in a park nearby had been removed. But army trucks with soldiers aboard cruised the streets around the executive mansion.

Traffic flowed normally on most streets in the area, but one side street was closed.

White House security precautions were tightened. Even newsmen regularly assigned to the White House press room were required to wear their identification cards clipped to their coats.

Swear In New President Of Campbell

BUIES CREEK, N.C. (AP)—Dr. Norman Adrian Wiggins, 44, was installed Saturday as third president of 80-year-old Campbell College.

The former law professor of Wake Forest College pledged to continue the efforts of his predecessors to make Baptist-affiliated Campbell "North Carolina's finest senior college."

The school was founded in 1887 as Campbell Academy by J. A. Campbell. It became a junior college in 1926 and a four-year college in 1961.

J. A. Campbell, the first president, was succeeded by his son, Dr. Leslie H. Campbell, who was president for 33 years before retiring.

Dr. Wiggins, who attended Campbell for two years before getting his law degree at Wake Forest in 1952, was elected president in April 1967 and assumed office that summer.

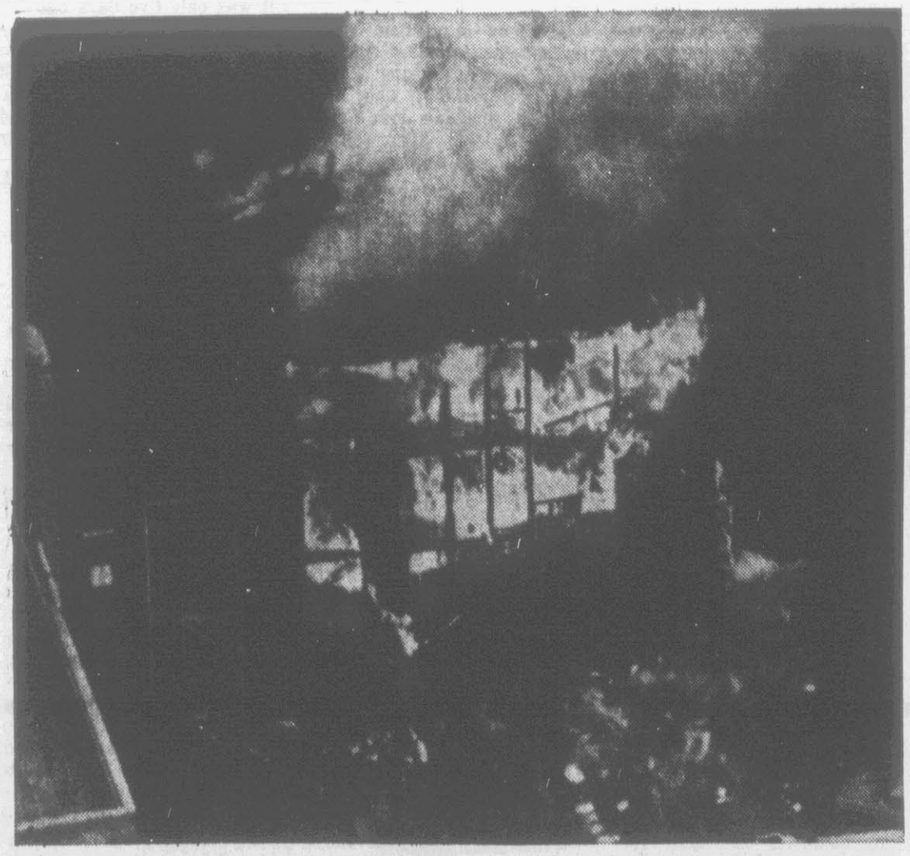
He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate from the Columbia University School of Law.

Campbell has about 2,300 students. Dr. Wiggins said, "Student unrest of today is usually centered in those institutions that have grown so large so rapidly that they have lost that friendliness and informality which have so long been prized as basic elements in the Campbell College tradition.

"Not until we are assured that we have the quanity and quality of faculty to assure the continuation of this meaningful personal relationship do we propose to consider increases in enrollment."

Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University in Alabama also spoke at the inauguration ceremonies. He is a native of Virginia, grew up in Lexington, N.C., and is a brother of the late Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott.

Guard, Federal Troops Fight Violence In Cities



BURNING BUILDINGS — Fire sweeps through buildings on Chicago's West Side Saturday. The fires were being fought by 50 per cent of the city's fire-fighting force. (AP Wirephoto)



ON GUARD — An Army trooper stands guard Saturday at the corner of 8th and 11 Sts., in northwest Washington before a pile of rubble which once was a jewelry store. A coiled fire hose is in the street. Shells of fire-gutted buildings are in the background. (AP Wirephoto)



READY AT CAPITOL — One soldier with a machine gun and another with outthrust rifle take up guard posts Saturday on the Senate steps of the Capitol. They were part of Federal troops ordered into the nation's capital by President Johnson. The Flag is at half staff in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated in Memphis. (AP Wirephoto)

A Void Left In Death Of Dr. King

Dr. Martin Luther King, to the dismay of the black man and the shame of the white, is dead.

Dr. King was struck down at the hands of an unknown, presumably white, assassin. America must share the guilt.

In the words of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, "An apostle of peace has become the victim of violence." An apostle of love, he might have added, has become the victim of hate.

The void left by his passing will be filled, no doubt. But with what ideology? And by what man? Moderate Negro leaders have already agreed, as must all Americans, that there is no one who, in the forseeable future, can step into Dr. King's shoes. There appears to be no one who can straddle the great gap left by his death. There are only those whose cries for revenge are even now echoing across the land; those who would desecrate the memory of a great leader through violence; and who would visit the sin of one crazed man on the many.

"I have a dream." Dr. King once said. And to paraphrase him, it was a dream of freedom, justice and equality in a land where the grandsons of former slaves will be able to join hands with the grandsons of former slaveowners at the table of brotherhood. It was a dream for all men, both black and white.

Now, the burden of making that dream a reality lies more heavily than ever on the shoulders of the white man. And the burden of removing this nation's racial blight through non-violent means lies with those advocates of violence, both black and white. It will not lie easily.

Dr. King and his followers believed, even as America must now believe, in those principles of non-violence for which he stood. Its great black advocate is gone. We can only hope that it will not be at America's expense.

A Calm Note In Scott Campaign

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Robert W. (Bob) Scott is conducting a calm, calculated and deliberate campaign for the governorship of North Carolina and hopes no one will be mistaken nor misled about how he stands on the issues.

It is calm in the sense that there is nothing shrill and screaming, no arm - waving and stump - pounding. Scott



WILLIAM SHIRES

makes speeches that are mild and moderate in content and context and reserved in delivery.

At the same time, Scott displays both confidence and force.

He is, he says, seeking out the issues and information about them and will deal with them when he becomes governor.

"What, in my judgment, is best for North Carolina, is where I stand," Scott says.

Deliberate Campaign

Scott has repeated this frequently during the weeks since changing spots from a known unannounced to an announced and officially - filed candidate for governor.

At the same time he has reiterated what he said in his formal announcement of candidacy: "My campaign will be short on promises, because I will not knowingly make a promise I cannot reasonably expect to fulfill. I will not attempt to mislead the people. . ."

But Scott said he was going to discuss a wide range of issues and would wage a vigorous campaign.

Is Being Challenged

Now Scott's principal opponent, J. Melville Broughton Jr., is challenging Scott's promise to "deal with issues, not personalities." Broughton and his campaign chieftains have accused Scott of being wishy - washy, of dodging issues and refusing to take a positive stand.

Actually Scott has spoken out on many pertinent issues—education, urban school bus transportation, highways, highway revenues, government reorganization, state constitutional reform, industrial development, tobacco marketing, law and order —and has pledged himself to use good judgment on others.

He has pledged to be specific, and most observers look for plain - spoken specifics from Scott during the final month of the primary campaign.

Has Been Listening

To a large extent, Scott has been meeting people and listening during the campaign thus far. His strategy is not to become over-extended too soon and he has been careful not to do this.

But Scott's campaign stockpile has been building and he is expected to begin using this ammunition during the final few weeks. This will be the time for the voters to become aware of and judge the candidates.

However, many observers feel that Scott's caution and guarded approach to the primary contest cost him support. Whether he can regain this remains to be seen.

Broughton Endorsement

Raleigh's afternoon daily newspaper, the Raleigh Times, chose not to wait and this week endorsed Broughton saying it feels "the best interests of the state of North Carolina and the North Carolina Democratic party would be served by the nomination of J. Melville Broughton.

The Times said it preferred someone with sharply defined political views than to have a

(Continued On Page 5)

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Rumors Are Usually Worse Than The Facts

All too often in times of internal crisis, rumors do more harm than the actual chain of events.

More than once our community has been swept with rumors of troubles that never developed. It is at such times that responsible citizens should do all in their power to see that inflamatory rumors are stopped where they are heard.

Over the years all of Greenville's citizens have exhibited an exceptional sense of responsibility in times of uncertainty.

It is because of this that great progress has been made in solving the problems of our community.

Greenville is not perfect, of course, and many of its citizens have just grievances. However, mainly through good citizenship, these problems are being attacked and, in many cases, unique solutions devised.

This good citizenship includes the halting of rumors. More good works can be destroyed through false information gathered in the rumor mill than in any other way.

Israel's Plight Now Desperate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

TEL AVIV — The desperate plight of Israel today, ten months after total victory in the six - day war against the Arabs, is evident in the fact that a full - scale invasion of Jordan cannot now be ruled out.

Some highly - placed Israeli officials, in fact, talk about the possibility of instigating a coup against Jordan's King Hussein. The object: to replace the king with a regime, no matter what political ideology, that can speak and act decisively for his country. Translated, that means a regime willing to deal independently with Israel without the approval of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The fact that this objective is wholly unrealistic tells much about how desperate Israel's plight today really is.

Ever since last June, when the six - day war put Israeli troops on the western edge of the Jordan River, Israel has concentrated on two goals—a separate political arrangement with the 700,000 Palestinian Arabs who live on the conquered West Bank, or a separate deal with Jordan's King Hussein, neutralizing the West Bank in return for concessions to Jordan.

As of now, both these plans are impossible. Instead, Hussein has been required to throw his lot in with the rapidly growing guerrilla movement, dedicated to recovery of the West Bank, or risk loss of his throne. And Israel, resorting to force, made its massive one - day attack into Jordanian territory on March 21.

The universal condemnation of that raid has sent shock waves through the Israeli government, but there is no sign that it will alter the basic decision that military counterforce is the best response to the commando raids.

To the contrary, hard evidence now in possession of the Israeli government on the mounting size and intensity of the movement to liberate the West Bank promises ever harsher counteraction by Israel. The risk that this could delay a decision by the U. S. to send F-4 Phantom warplanes to Israel, not to mention possible moves in the United Nations to impose sanctions, is secondary.

Every effort by Israel to get peace talks with Jordan is resulting in an increase in commando raids across the Jordan, a consequent escalation of Israeli reprisals, and, in turn, a rapid growth of commando volunteers.

Hundreds of Jordanian students in Europe, many of them in Germany, are now flocking to the underground colors

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

The taking of inventory is a momentous affair in the life of any merchant. He wants to know how much goods he really has on hand; how much has been sold, and how much —if any—has been stolen.

As we come to the end of each day, we all need to take inventory. Loved ones may have perhaps departed, and that loss can only be set aside in mind and mood when the gates of a new order of life are opened. There were mistakes in the past. Opportunities were at times allowed to pass by. But there is probably not a person who cannot say that at some time through the year there was joy, light, triumph.

We have to get the days out and look at them. We have to examine our careers, our fellowship with others, our home life, our emotions, our moral triumphs or defeats. Some mistakes can be corrected. Others must be endured. But everything we have done either for good or bad, to our advantage or disadvantage, has a lesson to teach us if we will only stop look and listen.

And let us, as we take inventory, compare this day with the corresponding day of last year. Has there been gain or loss? Has life on the whole been better or poorer?

The Creator Who made us is more interested in our persistence than in our accomplishments. He has a profound interest in the direction our lives are going.

Inventory day? Yes — every day. Which is just another way of saying, Stop, Look, Listen Day.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

April 7, 1928

Three Kiwanis Clubs Hold Rousing Meeting At Bethel

"The purpose of Kiwanis is not to make men better, but to enable them to render a higher type of service to humanity," declared L. L. Cravely, mayor of Rocky Mount, speaking before a hundred odd Kiwanians representing Tarboro, Williamston, and Greenville, assembled in inter-club meeting at the Baptist church in Bethel last night. . .

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Batchelor announce the birth of a son, Roy Jr., on Friday, April 6th, 1928.

Misses Ward Moore, Ernestine Forbes, Isabel Stover, Closs Pickren, Gladys Moore, Louise Golphin, and Lotta Veazey left yesterday for Charleston, S. C. to see Magnolia Gardens.

Misses Hennie and Anna Long have returned from Richmond, Va.

Miss Marie Hardee is at home from Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., for the Easter holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Fields of Farmville was here today.

Robert Moye is at home from school to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Moye.

Fred Forbes Jr. is at home from State College, Raleigh, for the Easter holidays.

Miss Marjorie Savage is spending the Easter holidays with Miss Florence Perkins.



"Of Course, It'll Take Time to Hatch, but Already I Hear Encouraging Sounds"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Helped By New Friends

Julio Aguilar and his wife Maria have gone through a time of crisis here in Greenville over the past few months.

Far from their native Costa Rica, Aguilar fought back from critical injuries received in an auto wreck and Maria traveled here to be at his side.

In their time of trouble, however, the Aguilars made some new friends in Greenville who were of great assistance.

Aguilar is employed by Union Carbide which operates a plant in San Jose. He was sent here in January for a training period at the Greenville plant.

On Feb. 3 while riding with a friend in a Volkswagon, Aguilar suffered critical injuries when the vehicle was involved in a wreck about a half mile south of Ayden. He was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital's emergency room and it was to be six weeks, before he was recovered.

In the meantime, Union Carbide made arrangements for his wife to come here, but even though Aguilar speaks English, Maria does not.

It was about this time that Mrs. Hilda Kahn heard of the situation. She, too, is from Costa Rica, and even though she has a husband and seven children to care for, she toook Maria into her home.

Then Jack Edwards, proprietor of the Book Barn and University Book Exchange,



ALVIN TAYLOR

came into the picture. Edwards is an amateur radio operator and he arranged a contact with an amateur in San Jose, who could not speak English. But with Mrs. Kahn's assistance Maria and later Aguilar were able to talk with their family back in Costa Rica, and the family there includes the Aguilar's three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Aguilar will be returning to San Jose this week, where Julio will rest and regain his strength. Then he will return here to complete the training as originally planned.

Edwards says he will keep the radio contact going for Mrs. Kahn and Mrs. Aguilar, who are now, of course, fast friends.

Later when Aguilar returns Edwards will provide continued radio contact between him and his family.

Another interesting sidelight is the fact that Aguilar has been working with Charles Braswell, who now manages the San Jose Union Carbide plant. Braswell is

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Support For Untied Leaf

(Kinston Free Press)

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has announced that price supports on untied tobacco will prevail throughout the 1968 sales season. This is important to every grower of flue-cured tobacco and it should be a major step in the objective of bringing order out of the chaotic conditions which prevailed on auction markets in 1967.

About 72 percent of all auctions in 1967 were in untied form. Authorities had promised to extend price supports for a full season by 1969, but a gradual basis was selected to assure the processing industry of time to make plans to meet congested sales conditions. Only 95 sales hours of support were offered on untied marketing last year.

The action should serve to assure the grower that he will have a stable price for his tobacco regardless of when he plans to market it. This should tend to slow down the early-season rush to sell the 1968 crop. Those who prefer to tie tobacco and sell it in graded form will have a three cents per pound higher basic support price than those who sell it in loose-leaf form.

Uniform sheets for sale of untied leaf have been adopted and this too will add to order in handling of 1968 sales. Furthermore this will improve display, reduce weight losses, eliminate damage in handling and save labor.

Every grower of flue-cured leaf will welcome this announcement about full support for untied leaf sales throughout the 1968 sales season. It was a question of time until it had to come and implementation in 1968 certainly should help to reduce the unnecessary congestions of the first six weeks of marketing which prevailed last year, and which no doubt cost many growers some of their net returns because of market gluts.

Darker Peace Mood

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top advisers are split between hopeful and gloomy assessments of the prospects for successfully negotiating a peace settlement with North Vietnam.

The pessimistic mood is becoming stronger here as officials have time to recover from the rapid explosion of events since last Sunday and take stock of the underlying realities.

The greatest concern arises from the view of some experts that President Ho Chi Minh and his top officials may have miscalculated President Johnson's intention in stopping much of the bombing of North Vietnam and calling Sunday for talks on ending the war.

The most optimistic assessment is based on a belief that the North Vietnamese have been badly hurt in the intensive fighting that developed at the start of their general offensive in South Vietnam at the end of January.

According to this view they took very heavy casualties without achieving their major objectives and now face a deteriorating situation.

The gloomier outlook is voiced by those in the administration who see a misjudgment by North Vietnam as understandable against the backdrop of recent events.

They note that in a short time span, Robert S. McNamara has stepped down as secretary of defense; Gen. William C. Westmoreland is about to leave as U.S. commander in Vietnam and President Johnson has announced he won't seek re-election.

"If you try to look at such things as these from Hanoi's point of view," said one expert, "it's not difficult to see how you could reach a conclusion that the whole U.S. war effort was in trouble and that we wanted out."

Walt W. Rostow, the President's special assistant for international security affairs, is reported to be among the more optimistic administration officials.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on the other hand, is said to be among those less hopeful of any speedy results.

A third possibility cited by some officials is that the North Vietnamese leadership has simply decided that the time has come to adopt the "fight and negotiate" strategy which they have been talking about for more than a year, as American officials knew from captured Communist documents.

Peace prospects are sure to be discussed by Johnson and his top military and diplomatic officials during their weekend conference in Hawaii.

Administration aides said, however, that on the basis of present knowledge no one could go beyond listing the various possible results of the current maneuvering in trying to decide which one was most likely.

One of the difficulties in trying to arrive at harder conclusions is that all the events have developed so rapidly that U.S. officials have had very little time in which to collect new intelligence for making judgments.

It was only five days ago—on Sunday night—that Johnson announced he was imposing a limit on areas for attack in North Vietnam which would eliminate 90 per cent of the population and most of the territory from air strikes.

The Johnson Grip Was Loosened

By ELMER ROESSNER

Sure, Lyndon Baines Johnson is still President. But his decision not to run for re-election has changed his relationship to Congress and will have many effects on business.

The President can still wield considerable power. He appears to retain control of the party organization; he can appoint and fire; he can veto legislation and, most important of all, he can appeal to the people not as a political candidate but as a statesman without self - interest.

A teacher still has all her powers on the last day of school, but do you remember your last day in the fifth grade?

Political Pot Stirred

By stepping out of the Presidential race, Mr. Johnson has heightened political tension in Congress. The political situation has changed for almost every Congressman. Those who planned to run as regular Democrats will find some of their support weakened. A letter signed "Lyndon" may no longer assure nomination and election.

Those opposed to the President find the opportunities changed, not always for the better. Rivalries will intensify more opportunists will enter contests.



ELMER ROESSNER

The attitude of the typical Congressman will probably be: run up a good vote-getting record quickly and then get home to the hustings.

Under these circumstances, this is what can be expected:

Proposals to increase taxes are probably dead. The travel tax measure was dead even before Mr. Johnson spoke; the tax surcharge was ailing. While some slight tax increase might be revived, it is unlikely.

No Tax Reform

Proposed tax reforms are deader than dead, especially plans to eliminate or reduce the oil depletion allowance. Congressmen will want the fat contributions from oil men more than ever.

Pending consumer legislation may be rushed through. Love - that - consumer is a big election theme this year. Both McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy have embraced it (in fact, they love everybody) and few Congressmen coming up for re - election will want to face an accusation that they voted against consumers.

Civil rights legislation will have a hard time. One reason is that the white backlash and the apparent ungratefulness of some Negro organizations may have influenced Mr. Johnson's withdrawal. He has done more for minorities than any other President since Lincoln, and yet some organizations have been calling for his defeat.

Other legislation that may be lost in the scramble are proposals to regulate consumer credit insurance; to enact the "no fault" concept in auto liability insurance; to regulate X-ray emissions from color TV sets; to require the use of generic - name instead of brand - name drugs when paid for with federal moneys; to strengthen auto - safety laws, and to protect employees' private pensions. Some proposals may squeak through, but only because Congressmen hear the voices of voters back home.

Observations From Editorial Columns

THE GREAT CANNOTS

Lincoln's legacy is not that of negative thought. Yet some of his most telling points were driven home in reverse. Consider, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

His counsel is apropos in these times, when elements of the American team strain to run off in all directions. He had other negatives that are as positively valid today as they were more than a century ago:

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot help small men by tearing big men down.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.

You cannot establish security on borrowed money.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

Lincoln's dream was of a decent society united by a common bond of freedom. It was little more than a dream when he wrote his 10 cannots. It has flickered to reality all too seldom since. Although the dream may yet be largely that and no more, it still glows deep within the bosom of a principled people — an indivisible nation seeking, under God, liberty and justice for all.

Lincoln speaks to us in negative terms. So does the Bill of Rights, which to preserve the dignity of individual man, tells government what it cannot do. From that ancient tablet, eight of the Ten Commandments thunder, "No!" Together, their negatives fan the coals of that dream toward positive fulfillment. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

* * *

BASES FOR DECISIONS

In a recent lecture, General Manager Wes Gallagher of the Associated Press succinctly described two dangers which threaten not only the free dissemination of objective news but, even worse, the capacity of the American public to make intelligent decisions based upon the reports they receive. He mentioned two:

"The first is that many in our society read with one eye and a closed mind. They read or hear only the news that reinforces their opinion. To this group, truth is in the eye of the beholder — their own. The second danger is another group who seize upon conspiracy theories to explain the complex events of our times. Many of the problems we face and report today will not be solved in our lifetime. They are too intricate and deep rooted. Some people wjll not recognize this. They yearn for simpler time and, occasionally guided by demagogues, see in the complexity of the news itself a dark conspiracy to lead them astray."

Mr. Gallagher, who directs the operations of the world's oldest and largest news service, recognized a joint responsibility in the preservation of a strong and a free press to inform an alert and concerned public. The first is that for the media to tell so precisely what happened that "the reader will recognize by the detail the story is true." The second is for an audience to read with "both eyes and an open mind . . . willing to accept the bad news, the disagreeable, in We will only get rid of society's worst problems by being good faith and not blame the media bringing it to them. made deeply and continually aware of them."

The public should not ask for, nor could the profession strive for, a better combination of efforts toward responsibility in behalf of true freedom. —Chattanogga (Tenn.) Post

* * *

HALF THE PEOPLE ARE — OVER 25!

Most useful reminder of the week . . . Rick DuBrow, TV critic for United Press International, noted the other day that everyone is always in awe about the fact that 50 per cent of today's population is under 26 years of age.

The corresponding fact is seldom mentioned, which is, of course, that the other 50 per cent is above 25 years of age. Even more important, the half that is above 25 includes the vast majority of home-owners, working people, voters, consumers, opinionmakers and public officials.

What DuBrow was complaining about was that TV seems to forget about the half of the population above 25, but his indictment can be made on a much broader scale. Youth has become an object of hero-worship. The adolescent is the new pillar of wisdom, spouting truths his elders are unable to comprehend.

Oldsters (above 25) look warily over their shoulder, convinced they are outnumbered and that hordes of fuzzy-cheeked youngsters are about to take over the nation. They'll finally take over, all right. But when they do, they'll be in the half that is above 25. Then they'll be worrying about the sub-25s. It's an old tradition. We've just carried it to new heights of absurdity.

Probably the people most distressed are the youngsters who see an adult world cowering before them at a time when they really want a steadying hand and a consiling word. --Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

of the Fedayeen commandos. The principal training ground appears to be in Egypt, where the old 141st Palestine commando battalion, centered in the Gaza Strip before it was occupied by Israel last June, has been fleshed out with volunteers and is now being slipped into Jordan. Evidence that this battalion is back in action was discovered in papers found on a commando killed in the March 21 raid.

Officers of commando units in the Palestine liberation army, which were previously attached to the armies of Egypt, Syria, and Iraq, are now being detached, given special training, and sent to Jordan's commando bases.

Finally, an entire battalion of Palestinian refugees which had been attached to the regular Iraqi army is now believed to be somewhere on the Jordan River, intact, as part of the growing commando force.

Future military operations by Israel against the rising commando peril are, of course, top secret. It can be reported, however, that the Israeli high command, the most skilled general staff in any army today, has decided on one extreme step — construction of a "McNamara line" along the whole 85-mile border with Jordan, most of it along the natural defense line of the river.

A fence, backed with hidden mines, sensors, and strong points, has received all but final approval, despite extraordinary costs, after extensive consultation with U. S. military officials. Whatever else it accomplishes, this defensive strategy is likely to seal most of the West Bank onto Israel for years to come. Moreover, it will not reduce Israel's intention to use its overwhelming military power to extract an eye for a tooth as commando raids increase—including the possibility of an attack far into Jordanian territory with an intention to stay.

Taylor Col. . .

(Continued From Page 4)

married to the former Susanne Kilgo of Greenville. Her father, Jack Kilgo of 2608 Jackson Drive, here in Greenville, has also been interested in assisting the Aguilars.



A Conservative View

Too Early To Write A Political Obituary For LBJ

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Until 9:38 o'clock this past Sunday evening, it was possible for conservatives to take some comfort in the thought that, politically speaking, the worst that fate might bring would be four more years of Lyndon Johnson in the White House. With the President's apparent renunciation, that prospect abruptly changed from glum to glummer. Bobby! Say it isn't so.

Many of us will not believe it. We will not believe that Mr. Johnson really "will not accept" renomination until we see another man's hand raised in victory at Chicago.

To be sure, that is what the man said: "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party." That is plain language. Taken at face value, it appears to close the door altogether. But political history abounds with examples of men who have bowed out only to come back on stage once more. Adlai Stevenson, if memory serves, renounced ambition after 1956. Richard Nixon held "my last press conference" in 1962. Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd flatly retired, only to yield to the urgings of his friends. In politics, as in romance and real estate, "no" is not necessarily "no!"

Two reasons support the skeptical view. The first is the President's view of Bobby. The second is the President's view of himself.

With Mr. Johnson's statement Sunday night, the junior Senator from Ne. York suddenly became the front runner for the Democratic nomination. Can any man who has followed the Johnson-Kennedy feud really believe that Lyndon Johnson propose to surrender so docilely to Bobby? No, sir. It is incredible. The last bitter clash between the two men, involving a proposed blue - ribbon commission on the war in Vietnam, was merely one more round in their running fight.

If Kennedy is to be denied the nomination — if a "stop Kennedy" movement is to be mounted — some counter strategy is vital. It is axiomatic in politics that you can't stop somebody with nobody. Could Hubert Humphrey be summoned to the breach? Perish the thought. One might as well propose to stop a longhorn bull with a buttercup fence. Mr. Humphrey improves with age; he mellows; he takes on a good grey patina. But the Vice President has no particular following in his own right; he could not even hold a delegate slate last month in Minnesota.

No. At this stage, one man only can "stop Kennedy" within the Democratic party. That man is Lyndon Johnson. Those who hate Bobby —and their name is Legion — will not hesitate to tell him so.

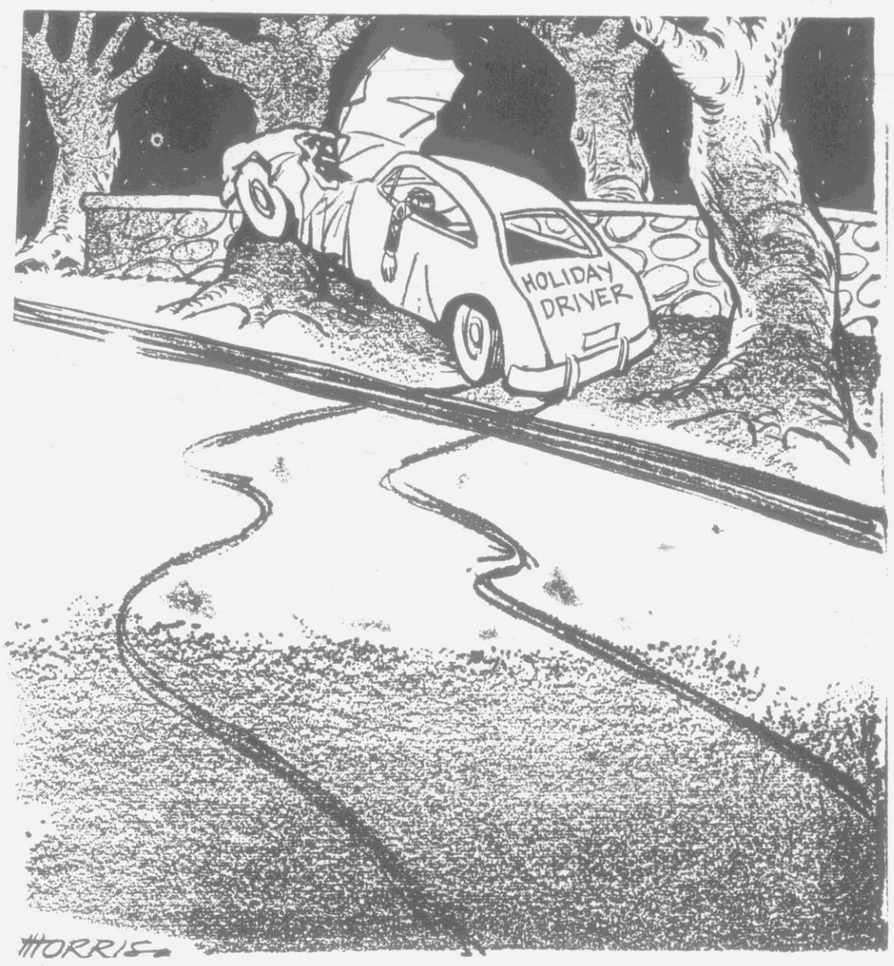
The second of the two reasons is more subtle. To an extraordinary degree, Mr. Johnson has evidenced an acute awareness of his own place in history. He tends to think biographically. Time after time, he evokes his humble beginnin- as the son of a West Texas tenant farmer. From the moment he took his oath of office, he has felt an awful judgment waiting on his stewarship. He is constantly asking, "What will history say of me?"

The theme is a dominating part of his life. "Every night when I go to bed," he has remarked, "I ask myself: 'What did we do today that we can point to for generations to come?' " He broods in a letter to Luci in May of 1967: "You daddy may go down in history as having started World War III." In the State of the Union message last year: "Let us be remembered as a President and Congress who tried to improve the quality of life for every American." He sees the highway program as "the mark we make upon the land." His education program "will be remembered." He urges a dozen conservation measures on Congress: "History will say that in the 1960's. . ."

It beggars belief that such a man willingly would yield his office with his place in history so uncertain. Can he risk being remembered for "Johnson's war" that was ended by "Kennedy's peace" or "Nixon's peace"? This is not the road to Mt. Rushmore.

Maybe he means it. Those of us who have been wrong on Romney and wrong on Rocky could be doubly wrong on Johnson. But the Lyndon we have known is no Richard II — "with mine own hands I give away my crown." Save your obituaries, boys; and see how they read in September.

He Won't Have To Talk—He Took The Fifth



Once, Dr. King Told Of His Sunlit Dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech at the rally, Aug. 28, 1963, climaxing the civil rights march on Washington:

"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children.

"There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"And that is something that I must say to my people who stand on the threshold which leads to the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

"Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force...

"We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities.

"We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'for whites only.' We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

"No, we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream...

"Continue to work with the faith that honor in suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettoes of our northern cities knowing that somehow the situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

"I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"This is our hope. This the faith that I go back to the South with—with this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope."

Duke U. Expert Suggests Pres. DeGaulle Lacked 'Savvy' In Gold Crisis

By CLETIS PRIDE

DURHAM, N. C. — Charles DeGaulle didn't start the "Gold Rush of '68," but he has done nothing to help stop it either, a widely known authority on the French president said in an interview here today.

Dr. W. W. Kulski of Duke University noted that gold has been leaving the United States since 1950, eight years before DeGaulle came to power.

France will not benefit from DeGaulle's present uncooperative attitude, Kulski predicted. Instead, a devalued dollar would make American goods cheaper in the international market, and France, among others, would suffer from the competition.

Kulski attributed DeGaulle's stand on gold prices to his lack of a good grounding in economics.

"DeGaulle still has the old-fashioned attitude that gold should be the only criterion in evaluating international currencies," Kulski said. "His anti - Americanism has been no more than a subsidiary factor."

Kulski is James B. Duke Professor of Russian affairs at Duke. Although best known as a Soviet expert, he is author of "DeGaulle and the World," which received international acclaim after its publication in 1966. He was a high ranking Polish diplomat before and during World War II.

Kulski has no doubt that anti - Americanism is a major factor in DeGaulle's overall view of the world.

The French president is deeply distrustful of recent U. S. Foreign policy. He considers an American military victory impossible in Vietnam. And he fears that a close alliance with the United States could drag France into a war in which her own interests were not involved.

This has led DeGaulle to weaken his obligations under the North Atlantic Treaty to such an extent that France would not fight only in case of an unprovoked attack by the Soviet Union. The French would be judges of whether an attack has been provoked before they decided to join their Western allies in a war, even if it should break out in Europe.

Many Americans use the word "ingratitude" to describe recent French actions, Kulski noted. After all, the French debt to the United States is substantial: we bailed them out in World War I, liberated their country in 1944-45, and rebuilt their economy with Marshall Plan aid after World War II.

"However, it is unfortunately true that in international, as well as personal affairs, people resent their benefactors," Kulski said. "France's ingratitude might be easier to take if we look back at our own history. After receiving great assistance from France during our Revolutionary War, our founding fathers made the politically wise decision not to abide by the terms of the French - American alliance. This enabled us to remain neutral during the wars between revolutionary France and its European enemies."

DeGaulle's foreign policy is aimed at reducing the influence of both the U. S. and the Soviet Union in Europe, Kulski said.

While visiting Moscow in 1966, the French President told Soviet leaders that Europe needs the Soviet Union to counterbalance American influence and America to counterbalance the Soviets.

"So I would guess that DeGaulle's image of the future would be an independent Europe, living safely under the umbrella of the American - Soviet nuclear stalemate," Kulski surmized.

DeGaulle has two "Grand Designs" for Europe, Kulski believes. The more modest version sees Western Europe as a political confederacy with its own independent foreign policy, presumably French. Even more ambitious is his vision of a future Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals, in which Western and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union would form a single, cooperative community.

The American role in this vision would be that of a freindly neighbor — so long as we did not interfere in European affairs.

"DeGaulle does not think the present division of Europe into communist and capitalist states is any impossible barrier to his Grand Design," said Kulski. "He believes national interests always come ahead of ideological interests in any country's policy decisions. And in this case, everybody's national interests would be best served by a unified Europe."

Therefore, DeGaulle's policy since 1963 of growing friendship toward the Soviet Union can be interpreted as a step toward realizing his Grand Designs. It also serves to warn West Germany of the possible consequences of becoming too friendly with the United States.

Kulski noted that DeGaulle made three "pointless and untypical errors" last year—encouraging the Quebec separatists, calling the Jews "a domineering race," and urging the Poles to show more independence of Moscow, while he himself has tried since 1963 to be on the best possible terms with the USSR.

As a result, Kulski became almost cinvinced that the French leader's 77 years were beginning to take their toll. But he has since learned from French anti - gaullist contacts that DeGaulle has lost none of his physical and mental powers.

"So I presume that even great men are fallible," the Duke professor said.

Kulski has no doubt that DeGaulle is a great man, if seen again the background of his services to France.

"Just look at his record," Kulski urged. "In June, 1940, he refused to accept the French surrender to Germany, this creating the fiction of a constantly fighting France emerged in 1945 as one of the four victorious powers.

"He insured an orderly passage from German occupation to the restoration of a democratic regime in France. In 1958 he accepted responsibility for governing France when it was in imminent danger of a military putsch. Then he had the moral and physical courage—not shared by any other French politician — to grant independence to Algeria, ending the Algerian War.

"Frenchmen complain that they are obsessed with boredom. In fact, their country, unlike the U. S., the USSR, Britain, Germany and many others, is not challenged by external or domestic crisis. They are bored, because their former turbulent history accustomed them to the atmosphere of crisis. Should they not feel happy because they are bored, and has not DeGaulle contributed to this condition of French affairs?

"Taking all of DeGaulle achievements into consideration, I think he will retain his great stature in French history despite his shortcomings and ierrors," Kulski declared.

The Public Forum

To The Editor:

We appreciate the spirit of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, East Carolina University Chapter. From twelve noon Thursday, March 28th, until six o'clock Saturday, March 30th, they solicited funds in the five points area in Greenville for the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Society of Crippled Children.

During that time one of their members, Paul Breitman, rocked continually on a platform on a traffic island there. Special recognition is due Gary K. Dyer, President of A E Pi fraternity, Ronnie Roth, Committee Chairman, and Paul Breitman, the rocker. They were truly enthusiastic and vigorous in their efforts and at the same time courteous and pleasant.

This was indeed an example of our youth's being interested in the needs of others.

Pitt County Chapter of the
North Carolina Society of
Crippled Children
George Wilkerson, President
Mrs. Phoebe Dail, Secretary
Larry Averette, Treasurer

Opinions In Brief

'All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?"—Henry David Thoreau.

"Truth will rise above falsehood as oil above water."—Miguel Cervantes.

"The art of living lies not in eliminating but in growing with troubles."—Bernard Baruch.

"A Chicago consultant on retirement says that the question as to what is the proper time to retire is still up in the air, which is good news. A customary age is 65, but there are variations up and down. We are interested in the variation down. What we have in mind is about 35."—Charlotte, N.C. News

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"George Washington's youthful feat of throwing a dollar across the Rappahonnock River has been exceeded by a series of Presidents—somewhat less youthful—who together have thrown nearly $150 billion of them across two oceans." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

"When men speak ill of thee, lie so as nobody may believe them."—Plato.

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

man who appealed "to all shades of political thought in the hopes of setting up an election by consensus, with a resulting government by consensus. Events of the last four years in Washington should have outlined enough of the dangers of government by consensus.

"Having as governor a man of sharply outlined political opinion would make it easy for the people to understand his position, to determine where he would be found on the issues, to understand why he would do certain things under certain circumstances. . . This is as it should be, instead of having a consensus where it is easy for loyalty to be paid to a man instead of a political conviction. . ." The Times said.

Attending Institute

Two regulars are missing temporarily from the state capital news beat and political haunts in Raleigh during the current campaign. Another will be leaving the scene immediately after the May 4 primaries.

Reporters Russell Clay of the News and Observer, Raleigh, and Jay Jenkins of the Charlotte Observer's Raleigh bureau are among 30 newspapermen attending a two week seminar for political and government reporters which began April 1 at the American Press Institute, Columbia University, in New York.

David Cooper, state capital correspondent for the Winston - Salem Journal for several years, is resigning effective next month and will become a news manager for a metropolitan newspaper in Detroit.

Business In North Carolina Rebounds

General business activity in North Carolina in February rebounded from January's lull, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company reported today.

Employment and checkbook spending rose substantially, according to R. W. Howard, Senior Vice President of Wachovia. Some of the monthly gains can be attributed to the fact that business was depressed somewhat by severe weather in January, Howard said, but there was evidence of real growth in the economy.

The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index rose to an all-time high of 177.1, up 2.1 percent from January's revised level of 173.4 (1957-59 equals 100.). Compared with February 1967, the index was up 6.4 percent.

After adjustment for seasonal factors, bank debits rose 2.5 percent over January, indicating a pickup in the rate of business and personal spending, Howard said. Debits were up sharply from February 1967, showing a 21.1 percent gain.

Total nonagricultural employment rose 1.6 percent in February, with the gains concentrated primarily in nonmanufacturing industries. Non-farm employment was up 1.9 percent over February a year ago.

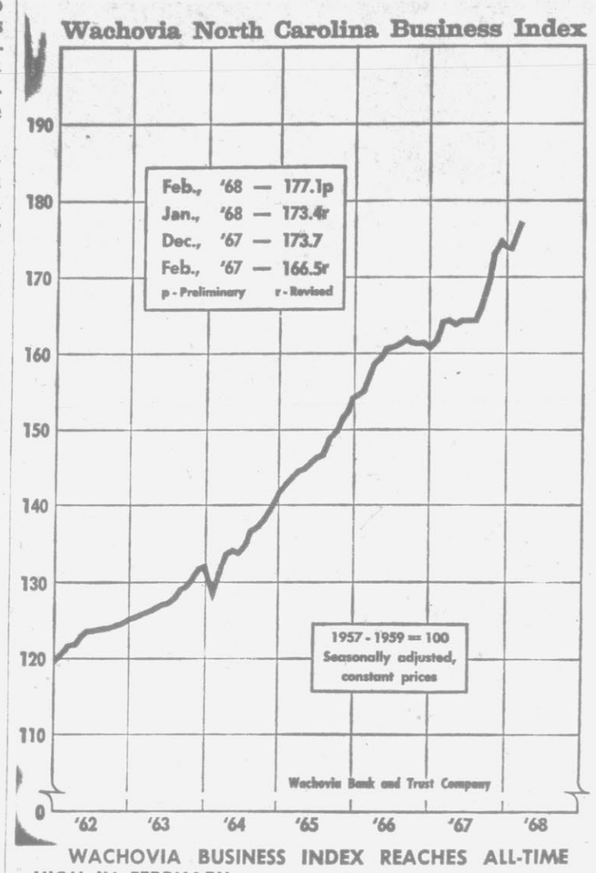
The unemployment rate was 2.5 percent of average insured employment, Howard said. This figure was the same in February, 1967. There has not been a lower rate in February since 1948.

Manufacturing employment rose by only 0.6 percent from January and 0.8 percent from February 1967, but the average workweek rose to 40.7 hours from 36.5 hours in January and 39.3 hours in February a year ago.

The higher level of employment and the increase in hours were reflected in total manufacturing manhours, which increased 12.4 percent from January and 4.4 percent from February, 1967.

Hourly earnings rose three cents from January to an average of $2.16. The longer work week resulted in a rise of $10.16 in average weekly earnings to $87.91.

The value of building permits in the 18 cities reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond was off 4 percent from January but up 61.3 percent from February 1967. For the first two months of 1968 the total is 26 percent ahead of the total at the same time last year.



WACHOVIA BUSINESS INDEX REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH IN FEBRUARY.

Move To Set Up 'Self Rule'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The "irrevocable first step" to establish limited self-government for the natives of South-West Africa was taken by the South African government today.

The Minister of Bantu (African) Administration and Development, Michael Botha, introduced a bill in Parliament empowering the government to proclaim legislative councils for six or more areas in the vast, desert-like territory which adjoins South Africa.

It will have the effect of splitting South-West Africa into at least six African "nations," based on different ethnic groups, and a white area, all of which will remain under South African control.



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By WILSON DAVIS
UNC-G News Bureau

GREENSBORO — WUAG - FM, the radio station operated by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has a limited broadcast range and can't air its broadcasts to the world — so instead, it brings much of the world to its listeners.

Turn your FM dial to 89.9, and you may hear a political analysis on the coalition between the Christian Democrats and Social Democrats from Germany, or a unique program on animal sounds from South Africa.

Other programs of the taped variety bring such places as Canada, Italy, Sweden, France, Israel, the Netherlands and Australia to the listening audience. All are broadcast in English.

Along with these broadcasts from foreign countries, the station places a heavy emphasis on light and semi-classical music — as well as on educational programs provided by National Education Radio.

"We are trying to provide our listeners with something different," explained Emil W. Young Jr., director of radio and television at UNC-G. "And judging from some of the response from our radio audience, I think they like what we're doing."

WUAG-FM has a power output of only 10 watts, and its range is limited to a radius of seven to eight miles from UNC-G. Young proudly admits, however, that the station has had mail from listeners as far away as Reidsville and Burlington.

"It's beautiful in Greensboro," exclaims Young. "And in broadcast quality, we are equal to anybody. We just don't have the range that some of these other stations have."

Despite this liability, WUAG-FM has a potential audience of approximately 140,000 persons, and many regular listeners.

WUAG-FM — the "UAG" denotes University at Greensboro — first went on the air in September of 1964. It discontinued broadcasting in May of 1965 while attention was given to moving the WUNC-TV studios on the Greensboro campus. "I feel radio and television compliment each other very well," he explained. "Both have their strong points. I'm enthusiastic about us doing some teaching by radio too, on subjects which you wouldn't have to necessarily watch in order to learn. There are many possibilities ahead."

WUAG-FM is heard from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The station has a network affiliation with National Education Radio, and is ranked as a non - commercial, educational radio station. NER provides quite a number of programs for the station.

Three students, all of whom have FCC broadcast licenses, split up the announcing work during the seven - hour broadcast days. The student announcers are Heather Ann Harwood of Covina, Calif., Sandra Nixon of Edenton, and Susan Andrews of Graham. Young, who has supervision responsibilities for the station, know - how.

"Ideally, we need a full-time staff and full - time director to take full opportunity of the radio station," noted Young. "We have hopes of some day increasing our power and expanding our radio operation to seven days."

Some of the programs, such as newscasts, on WUAG-FM are designed to acquaint the listening public with what is happening at UNC-G, and others for their general enjoyment.

"We hope to increase our coverage of UNC-G events in the future," stated Young. "This would be for two purposes — to building up tapes for our archives collection and also to provide better coverae of campus events."

Young thinks WUAG-FM is a nice addition to the WUNC-TV studios on the Greensboro campus. "I feel radio and television compliment each other very well," he explained. "Both have their strong points. I'm enthusiastic about us doing some teaching by radio too, on subjects which you wouldn't have to necessarily watch in order to learn. There are many possibilities ahead."

Another Old Railroad Is Crumbling Into Oblivion

By PATRICK J. SULLIVAN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Lark, Southern Pacific's once plush overnight train between San Francisco and Los Angeles, rumbles into oblivion tonight (April 7), another railroad victim of the jet age.

Two versions of the historic train, No.s 75 and 76, will make their last runs simultaneously, one departing at 9 p.m. from Los Angeles, the other from San Francisco. They will pass in the darkness for the last time shortly before 3 a.m. Monday.

Mounting Deficit

A mounting deficit, estimated at $1 million a year, and a sharp decline in passenger interest were the reasons cited by the SP in its appeal before the State Public Utilities Commission to end the 58-year-old run of the Lark.

The Lark, railroad officials testified, simply could not compete with the five airlines that fly between the two West Coast cities in one hour, or less. Businessmen no longer were willing to spend 11-and-a-half hours traveling each way, the railroad said.

The end has advanced slowly on the Lark since the mid-1950s, when profits first began turning to losses.

Steady whittling by Southern Pacific has left but a skeletal resemblance to the sleek 18-car train that once hauled up to 300 passengers a night along the coast.

Little Remained

But this year passenger traffic had dwindled to an average of 78 persons per trip; and two pullman cars hooked to two or three coaches were all that remained of a train once considered a prestigious "streamliner."

The outstanding feature of the Lark once was the $247,000 Lark Club, a three-car unit sandwiched in the middle of a string of 15 pullmans. The Lark Club housed a kitchen, richly upholstered dining room and cocktail lounge, and a train-to-town radio-telephone booth.

The Lark Club disappeared years ago from the night runs, presaging the eventual decline of the train itself.



ELECT

Robert D. WHEELER

ATTORNEY

FOR

DISTRICT JUDGE

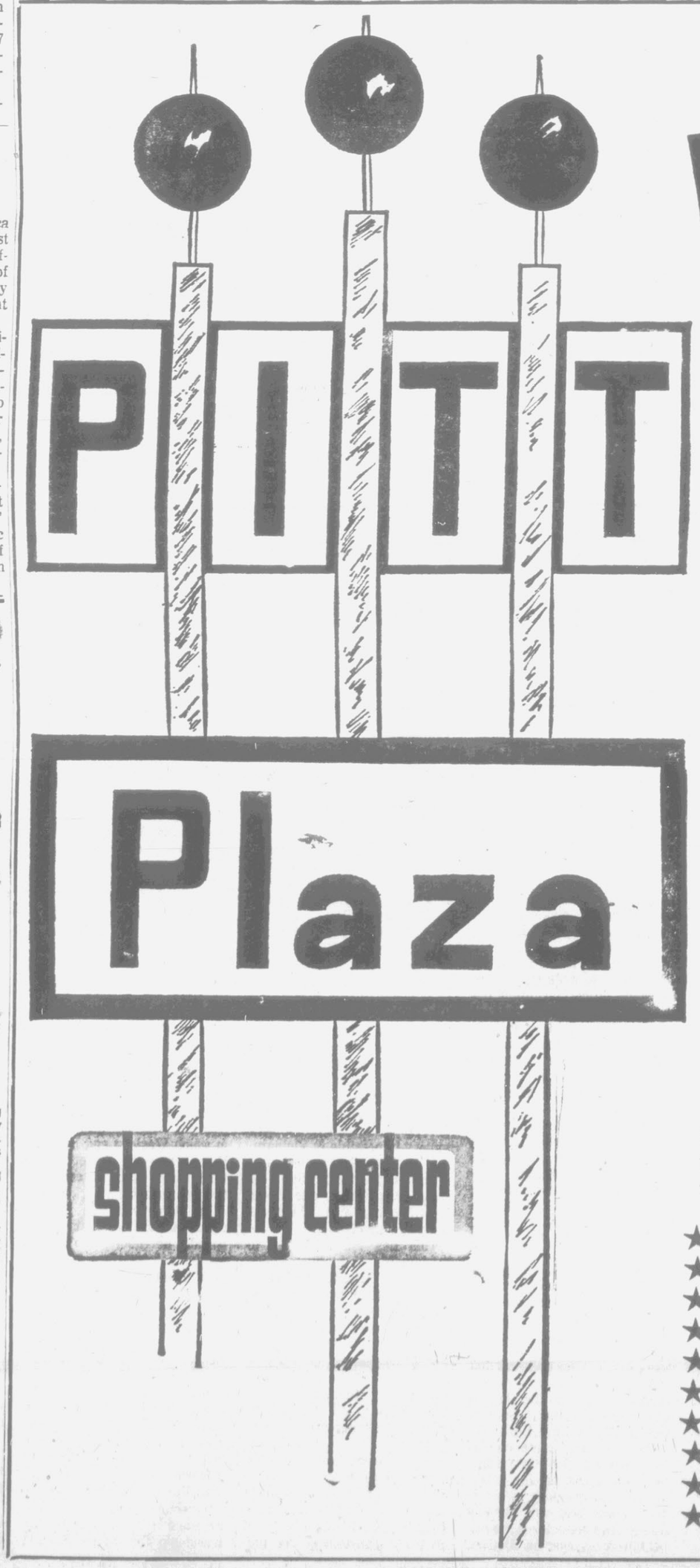
(ONE OF FOUR TO BE ELECTED)
PITT — CRAVEN — CARTERET
PAMLICO

Democratic Primary - May 4, 1968
New Registration Required
BE SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED

BARDSTOWN HOME

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Federal Hill at Bardstown, better known as My Old Kentucky Home, was built around 1795.

Martin Van Buren, the nation's eighth president, was the first chief executive who had not been born a British subject.



WE'RE TOOTIN' OUR HORN FOR EASTER

Come in and see for yourself! We've got all kinds of goodies for everyone . . . to help make this Easter really wonderful.



PITT PLAZA MERCHANTS REALLY APPRECIATE THEIR CUSTOMERS

LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES

★ MODERN WELL-APPOINTED STORES ★ EASY, STORE FRONT PARKING
★ SPACIOUS, WELL LIT PARKING LOT ★ CONVENIENT NIGHT SHOPPING
★ ONE STOP SHOPPING AND SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

★ Pitt Plaza Dairy Bar
★ Jerry's Sweet Shop
★ Pitt Plaza Barber Shop
★ Brody's Inc.
★ Eckerd's Drug Store
★ Three Sisters
★ Beth's Cosmetic Studio
★ Planters Bank
★ Rose's Inc.
★ Billie Mitchell's Flowers
★ Sarell's Needlecraft
★ Arianne's
★ Colonial Stores
★ Butler's Shoe Store
★ Singer Sewing Center
★ Penneys
★ Mitchells Beauty Shop
★ Zales Jewelers
★ Music Arts

Australia Takes Its Politics Seriously

By CHARLES BERNARD

CANBERRA, Australia, (UPI)—Australia, a land where election voting is compulsory, takes its politics so seriously that most of the spoken business of parliament is broadcast live and unedited to the nation throughout every session.

Potentially any and all of the nation's 12 million people can tune to the longwave or shortwave frequencies assigned to the government-owned Australian Broadcasting Commission for the purpose and listen to political history, dull or dramatic, being made any time of the day or night the two-house Parliament is in session.

Surveys have indicated that in Melbourne and Sydney alone, about 88,000 persons listen in sometime during day sessions and about 53,000 do the same at night. A 1967 survey showed that nationally about 18,200 radio sets were tuned in at any one time on Tuesday nights when most important business in the House of Representatives is conducted.

There is no record of any politician having won or lost an election because of his radio performance in Parliament, but there have been some memorable slips of the tongue flashed across the nation and overseas when tempers flared or memories lapsed.

Until caught and corrected it was also a favorite trick of opposition members to get rather close around floor microphones and in lowered voices call repeatedly "Shame, shame" in response to government members' remarks, creating the illusion of a Parliament in uproar while in fact the speaker presided in blissful calm.

Learn To Know

There is only one transmission from Parliament at a time, but business is arranged in each house so that all but the most routine business is broadcast and regular listeners learn to know when to tune in for their favorite subjects or speakers.

A joint parliamentary committee of nine is appointed each session to exercise control over the broadcasts. Parliament generally meets three days weekly, with the House of Representatives broadcasting on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The Senate, a smaller group and restricted to the role of a house of review which does not initiate legislation, gets Wednesday air time.

Everything broadcast from Parliament is covered by absolute privilege, but announcements from the control booth are restricted to straight procedural description and business with no political views or forecasts allowed except from the floor.

First Floating Music Festival

MARSEILLES, France (AP) — The first floating music festival will be a 13-day cruise of the Mediterranean at the end of May, aboard the Renaissance.

There will be daily shipboard and on-shore concerts by musicians, some of whom will be traveling along with the 400 passengers for all or part of the cruise.

The first stop will be Monte Carlo where a shipboard reception is to be attended by the Prince and Princess of Monaco. Russian violinist Igor Oistrakh and conductor Thomas Schippers later will be heard at the Monaco Opera House.

Pianist Byron Janis will perform works Chopin composed while residing at the Chartreuse of Valldemosa, in that building on the island of Mallorca.

A Spanish music recital by Andres Segovia and a Schubert and lieder recital by Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will be given at the Ribat of Monastir in Hammamet.

During a stop in Sicily, Janos Starker and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform at Taormina's Greco-Roman amphitheater, with Mt. Etna seen above and fields of olive and almond groves in the valleys below. Starker and Rampal also will give concerts on the ship.

Although the body of a periwinkle measures only about ¾ of an inch, its tongue is over 2 inches long.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 ♡8 7 4 3 ◇Q J 10 6 5 ♣K 4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 6 4 ◇Q 10 9 6 4 ♣A K 9 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What is your response?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A J ♡Q 4 ◇Q J 8 6 3 ♣Q 9 7 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	2 ♡
2 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 7 3 ♡6 2 ◇Q 8 3 ♣K 10 9 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 5 ♡K Q J 6 3 ◇A 9 8 2 ♣A Q
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9 ♡10 4 ◇K Q 10 8 6 2 ♣K 6 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q 9 7 3 ♡K 10 5 ♣A K J 10 8 2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ◇	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 9 8 5 ♡Q J 10 9 3 ◇Q 4 2 ♣3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

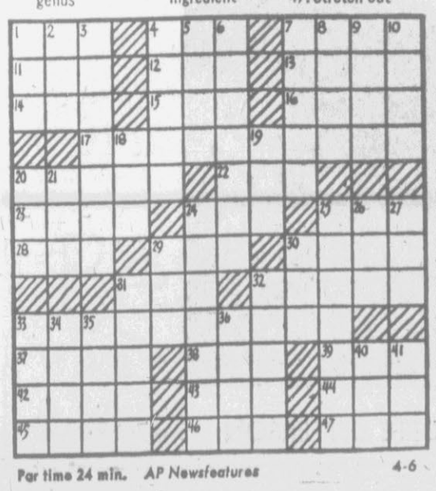
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Collide
4. Unprepared
7. Boil slowly
11. Hawk parrot
12. Samuel's mentor
13. Pith helmet
14. Grampus
15. Launching site
16. Ireland
17. Loyalty
20. Present time
22. Finale
23. Evergreen genus
24. Against
25. Pilfer
28. Yellow tuber
29. Eternity
30. Existed
31. Beard of wheat
32. Face with masonry
33. Deficient
37. Burrowing animal
38. Vase
39. Compress
42. Magnificence
43. Cake ingredient
44. Site of the Tell legend
45. Card game
46. Arikara
47. Stretch out

DOWN
1. Gr. letter
2. Aspect
3. Road material
4. Response
5. Wings
6. Baldpate
7. Place
8. Ripped
9. Imposing
10. Beverage
18. Remiss
19. Roadhouse
20. Dally
21. Palm leaf
24. Defeat
25. Income
26. Crude metal
27. Wager
29. Farm animal
30. Dank
31. Expert
32. Stove
33. Young devils
34. Recess
35. Girl's name
36. Impel
40. Annoy
41. Dessert



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-6



It's Time to get hopin to Belk-Tyler's
Home of Better Values
Shop Mon. til 9 pm

PRE-EASTER
CLEARANCE!

Belk Tylers in Downtown Greenville . . . always first to bring you better values at lower costs . . . is the real Easter Bunny this season to cut prices now before the holidays. Find fashions now at reduced prices to put you in the Easter parade next Sunday.

One Group Spring
Ladies' Bags
VAL. TO 6.00
3.80
In this group you'll find wanted styles and shapes. In black and in some colors. A savings you won't want to miss.

3 Groups Ladies' Spring
Dress Shoes
Value to 11.00 — NOW 8.00
Value to 13.00 — NOW 9.00
Value to 16.00 — NOW 11.00
A good selection of sizes in these groups, in the latest styles and colors. You'll want more than one pair at these savings.

For The Easter Holidays Ahead
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Ladies Shorts
Reg. 5.99
3.80
Our buyers thought ahead and made a special purchase of ladies shorts to bring you better values at lower cost. You'll want to select several pair at this price for the warm spring and summer days ahead.

Large Group Ladies
Spring COATS
• Misses, Jrs. ½ Sizes
• Solids, Checks, Pastels, Navy, White
½ price

Entire Stock Ladies
HATS 2.00 off
REG. PRICE

Ladies DRESSES
VALUES TO 50.00
¼ to ⅓ off

Large Group Ladies
Coat and Dress
ENSEMBLES
VALUES TO 60.00
⅓ off

Ladies SPRING SUITS
VALUES TO 45.00
⅓ off

ENTIRE STOCK CASUAL SUITS
• VALUES TO 30.00
• SOLIDS, PRINTS, PLAIDS
• MISSES AND JUNIOR SIZES
⅓ off

Reduced Now For Pre-Easter Clearance
Ladies Famous Name
SLIPS
White and Red
Sizes 32 to 40
Shorts and Average Dis. Styles
VALUES TO 6.00
3.00
Our policy not to carry merchandise from one season to the next . . . these fine slips have been reduced to sell now in order to put out new merchandise. At a great savings to you you'll want to pick out several.

One Group Children's
DRESSES & ENSEMBLES
• VALUES TO 15.00
• PASTELS, SOLIDS, PRINTS
• 3-6x, 7-14
¼ off

ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S 7-14
SPORTSWEAR
• VALUES TO 10.00
• SKIRTS, BLOUSES SLACKS, JACKETS
¼ off

Group of Infant & Toddler Dresses and Ensembles
Values to 10.00
¼ off

Special Purchase! Toddler Crawler Sets
• VALUES TO 5.00
• 2-4 Toddler
2.80

With the Women



1— MRS. DONNIE RAY CRANDELL



2— MISS CHRISTINA QUINONES



4— MISS MILDRED GARNER FITZGERALD



3— MISS JOSEPHINE ANNE DAVIS

1— MRS. CRANDELL . . . Is the former Joanna Faye Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Vance Gilmore of Christiansburg, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Crandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Leggett Crandell of Newport News, Va., took place Saturday

2— MISS QUINONES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Quinones of Madrid, Spain, who announce her engagement to Daniel F. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tripp of Greenville. A fall wedding is planned.

3— MISS DAVIS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Davis of Jacksonville, who announce her engagement to William Paul Duckett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Duckett of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 8.

4— MISS FITZGERALD . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edmund Fitzgerald Sr. of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Shipley Ryon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shipley Ryon of Farmville. The wedding will take place July 27.

5— MRS. MOORE . . . Is the former Wanda Sue Battle, daughter of Mrs. Asail Vick Battle of Whitakers and the late Mr. Battle, whose marriage to Mr. Moore, son of Mrs. Benjamin Edison Moore of Farmville and the late Mr. Moore, took place Saturday.

6— MISS CHURCHILL . . . Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levis Hooker Churchill of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Daryl Alan Studeman of Plymouth, son of Mrs. Harold Meeks of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mr. Albert Studeman of Union Gap, Wash. The wedding will take place June 8.

7— MISS JEFFERSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver Jefferson of Fountain, who announce her engagement to Edmund Hoover Taft III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoover Taft Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 22.



5— MRS. BENJAMIN EDISON MOORE JR



6— MISS ANN CAROLYN CHURCHILL



7— MISS RUTH CORBETTE JEFFERSON

Spring Garden Fair Planned For Thursday

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club announces final plans for its 12th spring garden fair which will be held Thursday, April 11, from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m.

Plants, baked goods, needlecraft, attic treasurers, Easter egg trees and grab bags for children will be sold at the fair, which will be held on the grounds of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bateman's home in Lakewood Pines.

Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. J. Fred Bauman are co-chairmen of the affair.

Mrs. John Stoughton will be in charge of the plant booth. A variety of potted plants, perennials, seedlings and annuals will be featured. A partial list includes petunias, verbena, sultana, shrimp plant, azaleas, geraniums, browallia and lantana. A special feature this year will be hanging flower baskets suitable for indoors and outdoors.

Mrs. Reuben Lowe heads the attic treasurers booth. Mrs. Kenneth Harris and her committee will have a variety of homemade cakes, pies, tarts, cupcakes, cookies and candy for sale.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare is in charge of the luncheon and will serve a fruit salad and sandwich plate from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the fair will be used to help the city restore the Old Evans Cemetery and other beautification projects.

The Evans Cemetery is located on Evans St. in downtown Greenville. Two years ago, the Lakewood Pine Club offered to beautify the grounds if the city would restore the existing brick wall and repair grave markers. The cemetery is city property not to be acquired by the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project now under construction.

The cemetery is not only the oldest in Greenville, but is one of the oldest known burial plots in the county. In it are the graves of the family of Richard Evans, on whose land the town of Martinsborough, now Greenville, was built.



ANNUAL SPRING GARDEN FAIR . . . sponsored by the Lakewood Pines Garden Club will be held Thursday. Discussing final plans for the event are, left to right, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. K. G. Harris, Mrs. Reuben S. Lowe, Mrs. John Stoughton and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

We've a most charming array of unusual jewelry ideas to brighten your favorite Eastertime looks. Come take your pick of pretty and whimsical pins, earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

216 E. 5th ST. GREENVILLE



FAIRLANE BEAUTY SALON



CORNER OF HOOKER AND FAIRLANE ROADS

EASTER SPECIALS

- $12.50 PERMANENT NOW $8.50
- $15.00 PERMANENT NOW $10.00
- 50¢ OFF ON ALL BEAUTY SERVICES MON. & TUES.

We are pleased to announce that

POLLY WAINWRIGHT

Is now associated with us

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE NOW OPEN MON. THRU FRI. & ALL DAY SAT. NITES BY APPOINTMENT. PHONE 756-3828.

Moore-Battle Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT—The Englewood Methodist Church here was the scene for the wedding of Miss Wanda Sue Battle and Benjamin Edison Moore Jr. on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Reginald W. Ronder officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Ted Gossett, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Asail Vick Battle of Whitakers and the late Mr. Battle and Mrs. Benjamin Edison Moore of Farmville and the late Mr. Moore.

Vows were spoken before the altar which held vases of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John William Tulloss Jr., the bride wore a street length dress of champagne beige silk with a lace bodice and A-line skirt. She carried a nosegay of gardenias.

Mrs. John William Tulloss Jr. of Rocky Mount, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a petal pink street length A-line silk linen dress and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

H. Irwin Coffield III of High Point was best man. Ushers were Thomas A. Betts Jr. of Whitakers, George E. Moore Jr., Cecil L. Eason and R. Dixon Sauls, all of Farmville.

The bride's mother wore a gray imported costume suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a costume suit of mediterranean pink Italian silk with matching accessories. Both mothers wores corsages of white orchids.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride changed into a turquoise Indian silk costume suit with matching accessories.

The couple will reside in Charlotte.

The bride attended St. Mary's Junior College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is now a social worker with the Mecklenburg County Department of public Welfare.

The bridegroom attended Davidson College and is employed with DuPont Co., Charlotte.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Moore-Battle wedding party included a wedding breakfast held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John William Tullos Jr., given by the bride's mother.

An after-rehearsal party was held at the Carlton House in Rocky Mount. Hosts and hostesses were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Irwin Coffield, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynn Eason and Mrs. Roland Dixon Sauls, aunts and uncles, of the bridegroom.

BRIDGE CLUBS

Dessert Bridge

AYDEN — Mrs. J. B. Beland was hostess to her bridge club at her home last week.

Score winners were Mrs. C.Y. Griffin, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Sam Worthington and Mrs. J. H. Huff.

Others playing were: Mrs. Lyman Baldree; Mrs. Blanche Purser; Mrs. Corey Stokes; Mrs. Ralph Hardee; Mrs. W.R. Curry; Mrs. W. T. Everett; Mrs. Fannie Gardner Mrs. Jack Quinerly; Mrs. P. R. Taylor; Mrs. J. H. Whitaker; Mrs. Larry Davis; Mrs. Wayland McGlohon; Mrs. Nora Lee December; Mrs. Marvin Baldree Sr.; Mrs. Alton Gardner; Mrs. Lillian Turnage; Mrs. S. M. Edwards; and Mrs. R. H. McLawhorn.

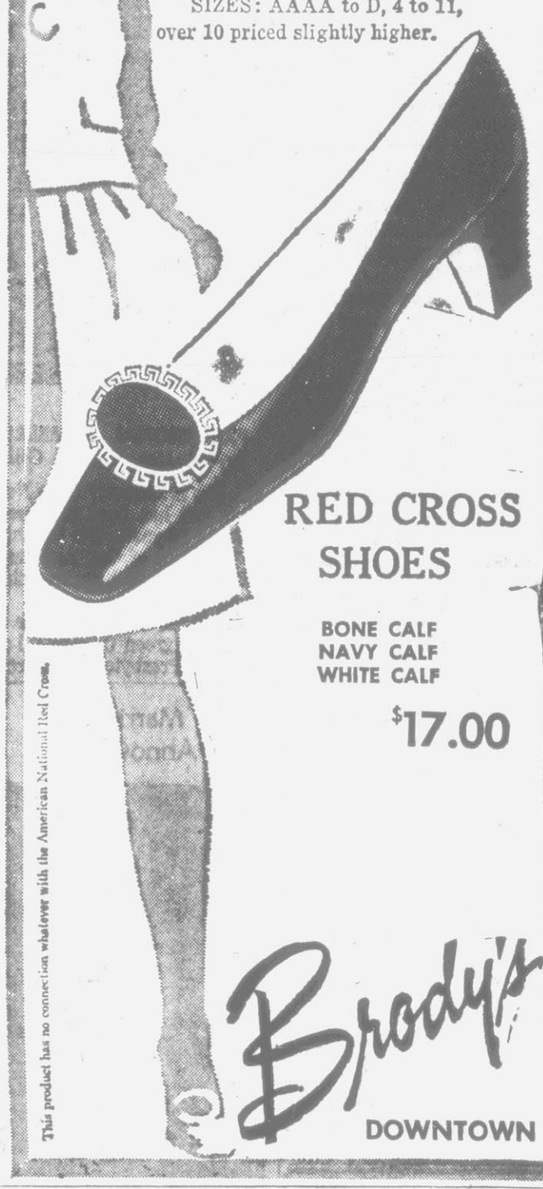
Couples Club

GRIFTON — Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hodges entertained members of their couples club at a bridge supper on Friday night.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Ivan Bissette were score winners. Others playing were Mrs. Bissette, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Quinerly and Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson.

THE LOVELY WAY TO BE COMFORTABLE

Out citified Red Cross Shoe is tailored for town, sophisticated for showing off after dark with that very special touch of fashion. The smooth, sculptured lines of this new shaped pump come with a touch of up-front interest—an oval buckle rimmed with gold—made to complement your spring wardrobe, day or evening. Young footwear beauty with a classic design that you'll want to own. GRANADA $17 • Spring bright patent leather in: Black, White . . . also Bone Caviar Calf. SIZES: AAAA to D, 4 to 11, over 10 priced slightly higher.



RED CROSS SHOES

BONE CALF
NAVY CALF
WHITE CALF

$17.00

This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

Brody's DOWNTOWN

REMODELING SALE



40% OFF

On China and Crystal*

Best Jewelry Co.

402 EVANS ST. PH. 752-3508

*Selected Patterns

NOTICE

The following:

- BILLIE MITCHELL'S FLOWERS
- COX FLORAL SERVICE
- GREENVILE FLORAL CO.
- INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
- JEFFERSON FLORIST & NURSERY
- FARMVILLE FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- JOHN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
- MOORE'S FLOWER SHOP—Farmville
- TYSON'S FLOWER SHOP
- SUGG'S FLORIST, AYDEN
- BETHEL FLOWER SHOP

As members of the Pitt County Floral Association, are required to furnish fellow members with all over due accounts. The Credit Bureau was established for the protection of our local Florists.

Your Co-Operation in paying all over due accounts will be greatly appreciated.

Pitt County Floral Assn.

Brody's DOWNTOWN



Join the SWITCH-ABLES Have Your "Heavenly Creations"®

custom blended while you wait to match your own hair

4-oz. $17.95



Your own hair matched exactly by one of our trained stylists. Select a style from our samples or we will create your own style with the new Cyndrel® modacrylic synthetic hair . . . stronger than human hair. Has more body. It's fun, it's flattering, it's a quick change to a beautiful hair-do. Adds instant glamour.

6-oz. size 25.95
8-oz. size 33.95

To keep your chignon in top condition, we carry for your convenience Heavenly Spray, Heavenly Cream Shampoo, Heavenly Creme Sheen and Hair Brushes.

MRS. SHAREN ADAMS, HEAVENLY CREATIONS REPRESENTATIVE, WILL BE AT BRODY'S DOWNTOWN, APRIL 8, 9 & 10 TO ASSIST MISS SUSAN NOBLE, STYLIST, IN PREPARING A CUSTOM BLENDED CHIGNON TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS.

Brody's DOWNTOWN

Service League Names Provisionals

Five new provisional members were taken into the Service League of Greenville in December and will become active members in May.

Included are: Mrs. William Brewer, Mrs. Percy Cox, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Carl Pierce and Mrs. Allen Taylor.

The provisionals have contributed 243 hours in community service in four months. This includes such projects as the Bloodmobile, hospital cart and Coffee Shop, Charity Ball, layettes, Heart Fund, hospital tray favors and Cancer Drive.

Mrs. Brewer (Anne) is a Greenville native and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans Sr. She graduated from Salem College and then received her M. A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She taught school in Jacksonville, Fla., before her marriage to attorney, Bill Brewer.

She is an active member of the Eighth Street Chrsitian Church and the Ex Libris Book Club. She enjoys traveling and golf and resides at 101 S. Harding St. Mrs. Brewer is the Greenville residential chairman for this year's Cancer Crusade.

Mrs. Cox (Janice) resides in Brookgreen on Longmeadow Rd. She is formerly from New York but has lived in Greenville for 20 years. Her husband is president of Cox Armature Works and they have five children.

She is an active member of the Brookgreen Garden Club and the Presbyterian Church. She also enjoys civic work, swimming and bridge.



PROVISIONAL MEMBERS . . . of the Service League of Greenville are, left to right, Mrs. Percy Cox, Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. William Brewer and Mrs. Car Pierce.

Ronald Riddick Gives Program

BETHEL — Ronald Riddick was speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Sallie Tucker Book Club held last week at the home of Mrs. Ronald Riddick.

Riddick spoke on his trip to Europe last summer.

Following the program, Mrs. Ralph Carson, president, conducted a business session.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Gurganus Jr.

Add an egg to that batch of leftover mashed potatoes; turn into a shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and heat and brown in a hot oven. For really puffy potatoes, separate the egg; add the yolk, then the well-beaten white.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Marriage Announced



MRS. HARVEY DOYLE SEMOUR . . . is the former Daphne Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stroud of Rocky Mount, whose marriage to Ist Lt. Seymour, son of Mrs. Mary H. Seymour of Greenville, took place March 29 in the Calvary Baptist Church, Rocky Mount.

Garden Club Met Monday

GRIFTON — The Grifton Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leon Lamb with Mrs. A. D. Wall as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. L. Mahler presided at the business session and plans were discussed for the annual garden club tea which honors new members.

The program for the coming club year was discussed.

Upon arrival, members were served refreshments by the hostesses.

When a recipe directs you to cook syrup to the "thread" stage, the mixture should be cooked until it spins a two-inch thread when dropped from a spoon or fork. On a candy thermometer, the thread stage is from 230 to 236 degrees.

Mrs. Gilbert (Myra) has lived in Greenville at 1722 Beaumont Rd. for two years. She is formerly from Frederick, Md., and attended Campbell College. Her husband is Dr. Gilbert, a pathologist at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and they have a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Gilbert is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Medical Auxiliary.

Mrs. Pierce (Lucy) resides at 1041 W. Rock Spring Rd. The former Lucy Nobles, she is a Greenville native and graduated from Peace College, East Carolina University and the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing. Her husband is engaged in farming and they have two children.

She has served as a circle chairman at the First Presbyterian Church and has been active in civic work, Cub Scouts, PTA and the Aries Book Club. In addition, she enjoys reading, sewing and art.

Mrs. Taylor (Dorothee) resides at 2002 Forest Hills Dr. with her husband and four daughters. Dr. Taylor is a radiologist and a Greenville native. She has lived here since 1960 but is from Germany. She received her nurse's training at the Lutheran Hospital Bremen, Germany.

Mrs. Taylor is an assistant church circle chairman at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and coupon chairman for the Woman's Society. She has been vice president and treasurer of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary and will assume its presidency in September. She is a member of the Ex Libris Book Club and enjoys cooking and interior decorating.

Her Move Should Be Apology

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was married nearly two months ago, and had asked some of my cousins to be my bridesmaids. One cousin (I'll call her Myrtle) lives out of town, so when she accepted, I wrote telling her when she should be in town for the rehearsal. She wrote back saying she didn't have to come to any "rehearsal" because she had been a bridesmaid before and she knew what to do, but she said she'd be there for the wedding. Then I wrote back telling her what kind of dress to wear and so forth.

Well, the wedding was scheduled for 4 p. m. That time came, and no Myrtle. We waited for her for five minutes, and since there was no word from her, we were advised to go on with the ceremony, which is what we did.

Just after the ceremony began, in comes Myrtle. She wasn't dressed or anything. We couldn't stop everything and wait for her to get dressed, so we just proceeded without her.

She didn't stay for the wedding, and left no message. Her whole family got mad at me, so I wrote Myrtle a letter apologizing and explaining why we couldn't wait. That was over a month ago and still no word from her. They are still mad, so what's my next move?

CARBONDALE, KAS.

DEAR CARBONDALE: You have made enough moves. The next move should be Myrtle's—in the form of an apology. And by the way, a bridesmaid should attend the rehearsal, even tho she's been a bridesmaid before. Each wedding is different.

DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm not ready for a rest home yet, being only 41 years old. I have two attractive, well-behaved children, a nice home, no debts, and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for two years and have been told that I am "desirable." I started to date a year ago, and every man I go out with hands me the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?"—or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my mental health by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's therapy.)

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want you to get "serious" as they don't want to get that involved.

Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

POPULAR WIDOW

DEAR POPULAR: No, it's not a new breed. Such men have always been around, but your luck is unusually bad to have encountered them all the first year. There are plenty of decent men in the world. You need new friends.

Unfair Exchange By Neighbors

MUNICH, Germany (WNS)—Greta Mueller frequently borrowed butter and sugar from her neighbor, Elke Altig, so she could not object when Fraulein Altig asked for the loar of her husband, Kurt Mueller, to fill out her dinner table at a midnight birthday party. Unfortunately, hubby never came home. He dropped Frau Mueller a note from Switzerland, explaining that he and Elke have fallen madly in love and are on an indefinite holiday together.

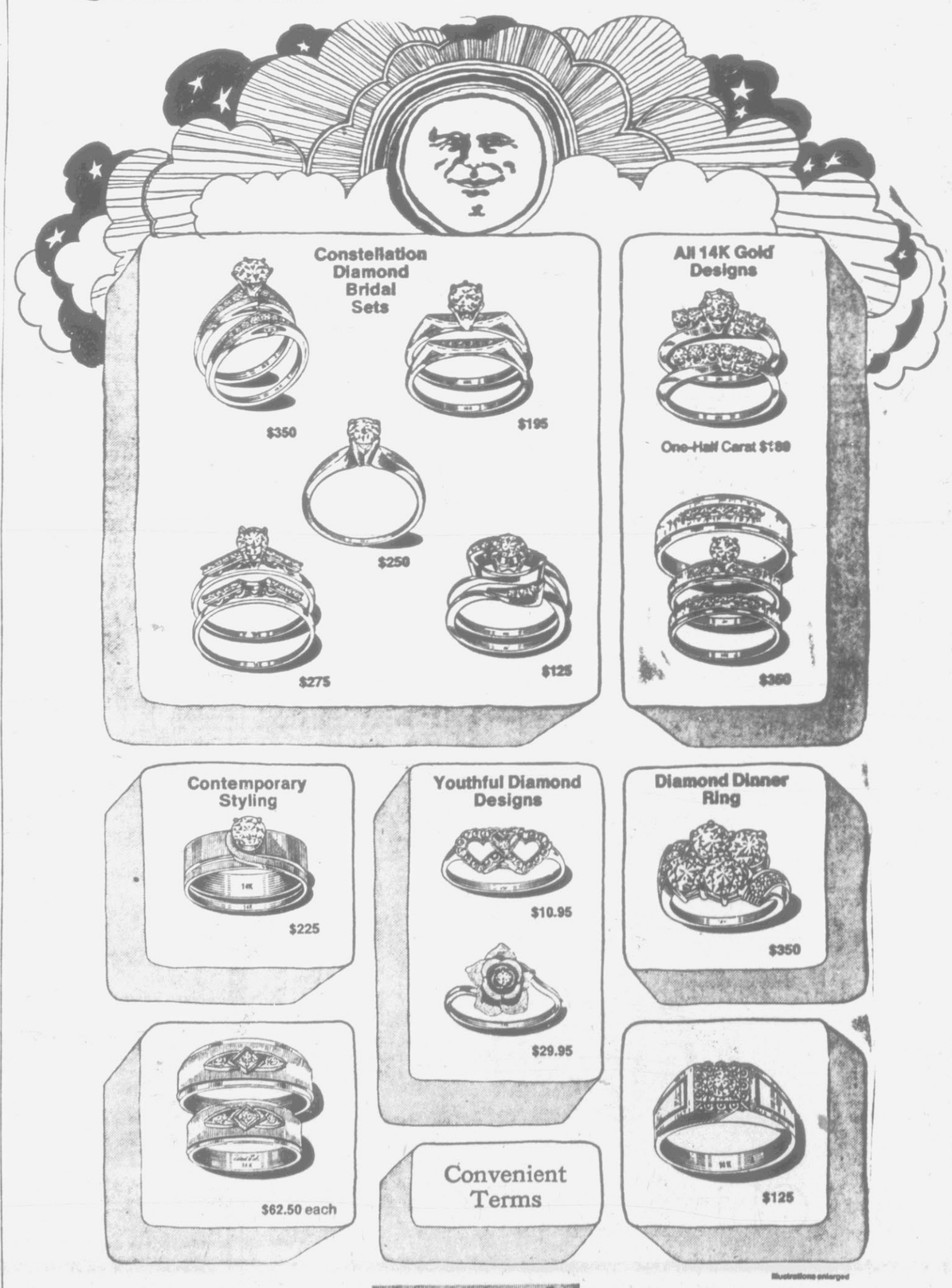
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Ultra Ultra-Evening sheer/demi-toe	$1.75	$1.39	$4.15/3 pr.
ACTIONWEAR®			
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Dress sheer/demi-toe	$1.65	$1.29	$3.85/3 pr.
Panty hose sheer/demi-toe	$3.00	$2.39	$4.75/2 pr.
CANTRECE®			
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AGILON®			
Dress sheer/demi-toe	$1.65	$1.29	$3.85/3 pr.
Panty hose sheer/demi-toe	$3.00	$2.39	$4.75/2 pr.
SHEER LYCRA®			
Sheer seamless support	$3.95	$3.19	$6.30/2 pr.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Following in the steps of many traditional June brides will be Jo Davis when she weds Billy Duckett on June 8.

Jo attended East Carolina University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is now working as a copy writer for a Jacksonville radio station.

Billy, who also attended East Carolina University, was a member of the Pirates basketball team for four years. He is now teaching math at East Carteret High School, Beaufort.

Billy's father, W. P. Duckett, minister of the University Church of Christ, Greenville, will perform the ceremony in the Methodist Church in Jacksonville.

—:—

A July 27 wedding in the Farmville Presbyterian Church is being planned by Milly Fitzgerald and Rip Ryon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Farmville High School and Peace College, Raleigh, where she was president of Alpha Pi Epsilon National Honorary Society.

She is presently serving as secretary of the Farmville Art Society, Inc., and is employed as secretary of MorMac, Inc., also in Farmville.

A graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., Rip attended Duke University and was graduated from East Carolina University where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He is presently employed by A. M. Pullen and Co. CPA's of Greensboro.

—:—

A repeat performance of the Kenyan art showing by the Saint James Wesleyan Service Guild has been promised.

"We have been so gratified by the reception to last week's showing of Kenyan carvings and art objects," Mrs. Martha Moye stated today, "that we plan another in late fall or prior to Christmas." Mrs. Moye is president of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

The project, under the auspices of the Methodist ladies in the guild, was made possible by John and Sue Powell, former Greenville residents and continuing members of Saint James.

The Powells reside outside of Nairobi, Kenya, and sent the church 350 pounds of carvings and handicrafts.

Miss Joanna Gilmore Weds Saturday Morning

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va. — Miss Joanne Faye Gilmore and Donnie Ray Crandell were united in marriage in a three o'clock ceremony Saturday at Saint Paul Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Lyle H. Youell, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring service.

The vows were spoken before a background of emerald foliage, graduated candelabra entwined with smilax and circular arrangements of snapdragons, mums, pom pons and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Vance Gilmore of Christiansburg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Leggett Crandell of Newport News, Va. He is the grandson of Mrs. Sarah Crandell of Stokes, N. C., and the late Mr. Charles Agustus Crandell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of her own creation. The fitted skimmer dress was fashioned of silk organza over delustered bridal satin and featured a portrait neckline, sleeves of imported rosepoint lace tapering to points over the hands, and a bowed cathedral length train which attached to the buttoned back. Motifs of imported chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed pearls accented the skirt and train.

Her shoulder length veil of tulle fell from a headpiece of organza roses, chantilly lace and pearls. She carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of gladioli, daisies, stephanotis and white roses.

Miss Nancy Carlton Brown of Blacksburg, Va., was maid of honor. Her floating skimmer gown was of spring pink chiffon fashioned with a yoke and sleeve of Venise lace. She wore a rose and leaf headdress with split veiling and carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Diane Gilmore, sister of the bride, and Miss Norma June Snider, both of Christiansburg, and Miss Virginia Catherine Compton of Blacksburg. Their costumes and flowers were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Mary Russel Mizell, cousin of the bridegroom, of Fayetteville, N. C., was flower girl. Her tiered dress of white eyelet was accented in black with a pink streamer bow. She carried a white basket with pink net and ribbons.

Mr. Crandell served his son as best man. Ushers were Jerome David Gilmore, the bride's brother of Christiansburg, Lt. Richard Augustus Graves III of Augusta, Ga., and Trrry Sherill Lyon of Vinton, Va.

Miss Katherine West of Blacksburg was organist and prior to the ceremony she presented a program of wedding music.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Gilmore, wore a modified empire style gown of petal pink lace over acetate, accented by chiffon which fell from the shoulders and back for a cape effect. She wore matching pink accessories.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Crandell chose an aqua blue brocade dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore entertained with a reception in the church fellowship hall.

For traveling, the bride selected a two-piece pink wool suit with turban hat of pink shantung and white accessories.

Mrs. Crandell is a graduate of Blacksburg High School and Radford College. She is a member of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science and mathematics fraternity. Her husband is a graduate of Hampton Roads Academy, Newport News. He attended the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, and graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Newport News until September, when he will begin graduate study at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Personals

Mrs. Carl S. Ingle of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here Friday night to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilson, on W. Fifth St.

Mrs. Sam Bland of near Falkland is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A-211.

Mrs. Virginia Adams of Ayden returned home Sunday after spending time with her husband, J. C. Adams Jr., in Hawaii. Adams is serving with the U. S. Army, stationed in Vietnam.

Mrs. Paul Dudley left the Charlotte Airport Friday to join her husband in Hawaii for a two-year assignment with the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cannon and Donna have just returned from Boiling Springs after visiting with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown.

INDEX AND ABSTRACTS
Deeds of Record, Pitt Co., N. C.

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Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet for members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant

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

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

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant

3:00 p.m. — Fine Arts Department of Woman's Club meets with Mrs. L. A. Stroud, 1108 E. 10th St., Belvedere Apts., Apt. 2-A

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meets in ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Mrs. L. O. Gross, Miss Frances Gross and Mrs. R. D. Harrington

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

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

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.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

Luncheon Given Round Table Members Tuesday

Members of the Round Table were entertained Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Rodney Roberson and Mrs. Tom Claud at the home of the former.

A mixture of spring flowers was used on the tables and throughout the house. At the conclusion of the luncheon hour, Mrs. Robert L. Holt presided over the business session.

Giving the program was Mrs. Royce Hunsucker, who spoke on "Paul Revere, Patriot and Master Artisan."

Telling her audience that Paul Revere was a descendent of the French Huguenot family, she said that his was the brain that organized the Artisans of Boston for the patriot cause and by so doing insured its triumph.

He was willing to use his talents and make any sacrifice for what the American citizen takes for granted today — the freedom which we always stand to lose because of apathy and indifference. He was the man for the times and the times developed Paul Revere she added.

The meeting was adjourned with the thought for the day which was given by Mrs. D. H. Conley in an Easter poem. Miss Ernell Brooks, missionary to Nigeria, was a guest for the occasion.

Serve coffee the French way —half strong coffee, half very hot milk. Call the combination cafe au lait.

Club Members Hear Speakers

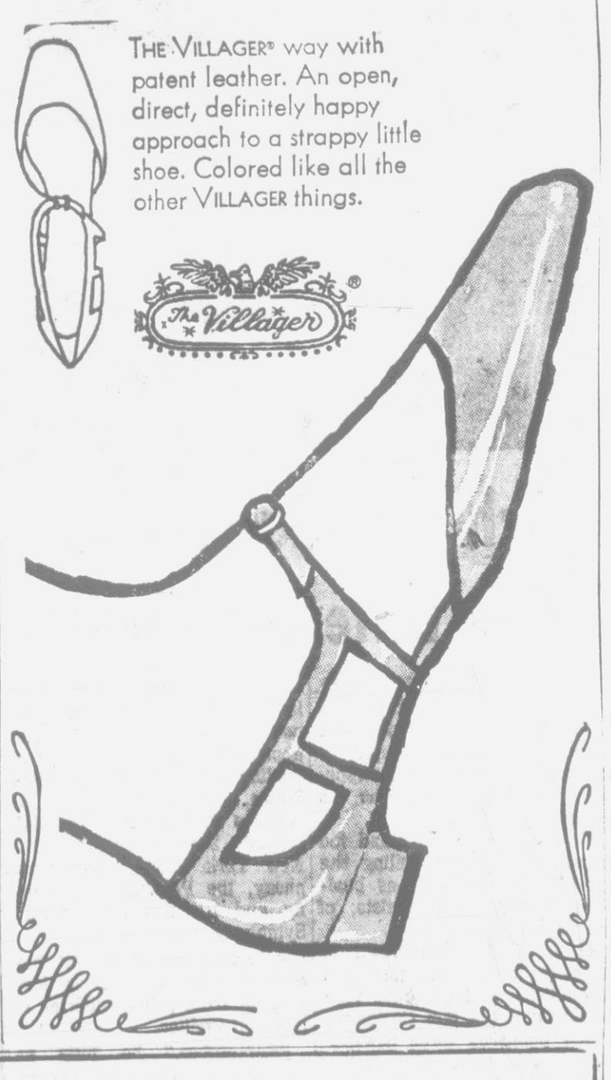
AYDEN — Mrs. Goldie Sawyer and Mrs. Catherine Cannon presented the program at the meeting of the Bonne Herrie Club held Tuesday night.

A program on hair styles with wigs and wiglets was given by the speakers.

Mrs. Harvey Gwynn conducted the business session after which books were distributed.

Mrs. Elliott Dixon was hostess for the meeting.

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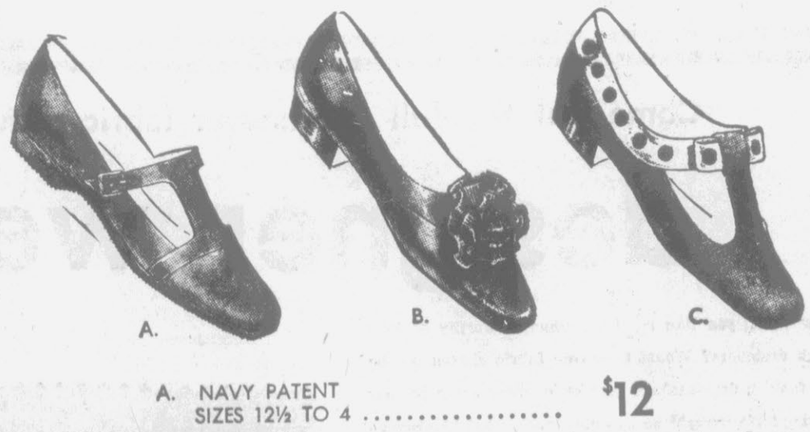
A. Ruth of Carolina's beige party dress of polyester and cotton, accented at the raised waistline with a belt and gently flaring towards the hem. 7-14 $15

B. Cari Coutoure presents the coat-dress ensemble of white cotton lace accented by a blue satin bow and lace trim on the cuffs and hem. Toddlers and 3-6x $20

C. Shutter Bugs pink and white striped dress is sleeveless with a low sashed waist of contrasting gingham check, and full skirt. Made of 100% cotton it comes in sizes 4-12 $13

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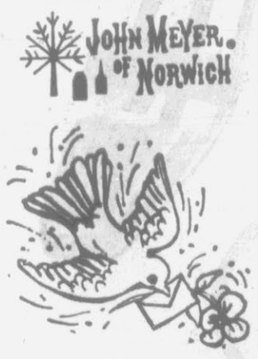
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SIZES 4½ TO 7½ A-B $13

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222 EAST FIFTH — The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery

Girl Scout Day Camp



AYDEN GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP — David Hardee and Mitchell McLawhorn have been working on the old Pierce Community House, located two miles west of Ayden on N. C. Hwy 102, for use by the Ayden Girl Scouts as a day camp. Hardee, left, has been working on the grounds, while McLawhorn, a local well driller, and his two sons, have donated and installed a pump at the house. Open house is planned for Sunday at 3 p.m. Furnishings and help in repairing the building are needed. Interested persons may contact Glenn Taylor, David Hardee, Bill Stroud or Hall Miller if they have furnishings or are able to offer assistance.

Youthful Suicides Hard To Understand

By NANCY BETH JACKSON
Miami Herald

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Suicide, man's decision to risk death rather than life, seems hardest to understand among the young who have their lives stretching ahead like super highways with no speed limits.

Yet it happens.

A Florida state representative's son, age 21, is found in his car on a deserted stretch of beach, a gun by his side and a bullet hole through his right temple.

A North Carolina college freshman slips a belt around his neck, secures it to an overhead light fixture and steps off the bed to his death.

A 25-year-old graduate student, believing he has failed his thesis, ends it all by leaving a 21st floor storage room through the window. He doesn't know his thesis has already been judged superior.

A 14-year-old in Massachusetts hangs himself with a necktie from the closet rod, leaving a note to his father reading, "I love you, but I just can't go through life. I can't take the ridicule of those bastards at school."

Although statistics about apparent suicides are deceiving and difficult to pin down, enough young people decide they "just can't go through life" to make suicide the second cause of death (after accidents) among college students and third (after accidents and cancer) in the 15 to 19 age group.

Of course young people don't die of much else. On the other hand, many suicides never show up in the statisticst o protect the family, church or school or because, as in the case of automobile fatalities, suici d e s are difficult to pinpoint.

What young people commit suicide?

Excluding those who choose to die for a cause or to speed the end of a terinal illness, the individual is often in a pit of depression from which he sees no other exit at the moment. He can be rich or poor, brilliant or just passing, son of a socialite, Episcopal bishop or a day laborer.

Among collegians, the suicide victim is probably a male. Girls, perhaps because they seem to favor slashed wrists and pills over guns and other more violent avenues, are more often suicide gestures.

The potential suicide usually gives warning, although it is not a red flag waving in a classroom or any symptom which would show up on a medical chart. Yet parents, a roommate, a floor counselor or the family physician should be alert to changes in behavior.

Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman and Dr. Larry H. Dizmang of the National Institute of Mental Health advise family physicians to look for depression in "the classical mood changes of despondency, feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, apathy, mental or motor retardation, loss of appetite and sleep disturbances."

Dr. Edmund E. Allen, as director of the Development Center of the University of South Florida, warns of previous attempts or gestures, any unusual or peculiar behavior, plans for a long, vague trip and withdrawal from normal life activities as preludes to suicide attempts.

Often without realizing it, the potential suicide uses these behavior hints as a call for help, love and attention.

Dr. Joseph P. Ansfield, chief psychiatrist at the University of Arizona Student Health Center, said, "Suicide is the final expression of depression. The act itself is a cry for help. The student is desperate. In his own way of thinking, he sees this as the last and only resort. The suitcide gesture is a cry to test if people really do care. He is depressed and in needofhelp."

How many young people need such help? Estimates vary.

While "Moderator," a magazine for college students, claimed 1,000 college students succeed in committing suicide each year, Dr. Richard K. McGee, an associate psychology professor at the University of Florida and co-author of a statistical study of suicide, believes a more accurate figure of annual suicides on campus is slightly under 300.

"The general impression of psychologists counseling center personnel and other 'student-helpers' around Florida is that the suicide problem is grossly over-emphasized."

Others, such as Dr. Shneidman, would call the 1,000 figure conservative .

Whether 300 or 1,000, the statistics don't answer the most important question about youthful suicides: why?

Is it pressure, both academic and social, which has seemed to increase each year as the post-war baby boom grew up in an increasingly complica'ed society? Is it the multi-university? Is it the war in Vietnam? Is it the family?

According to psychologists, all these factors contribute to some extent to the mounting emotional stress which c a n lead to suicide, but the roots of the problem always seem to lead back to the family.

Dean William Butler, psychologist and vice president in charge of student activities at the University of Miami, said:

"On any campus 10 per cent of the population is in need of professional psychological counseling at any given time. That's a conservative estimate. Some psychologists believe it may be as high as 20 per cent."

Generally, the professionals trace the causes of such maladjustments to difficulties in childhood and youth rather than problems the youths face currently.

"It's not homosexuality, drugs or college. The problem is people. The external things are no more than inciting factors," said one Miami psychiatrist.

Yet a romantic breakup, guilt over premarital sex, or academic failure are often pinpointed as the surface reasons.

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No 'Liberalization' For East Germans

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—There are 800,000 West Berliners who are sadly aware this Palm Sunday that whatever "liberalization" may be going on elsewhere in the East European Communist bloc, it hasn't reached East Germany.

The 800,000 are those West Berliners who have close relatives and friends on the other side of the Berlin wall, in East Berlin.

There had been a slim hope that the Communists would open the wall over the Easter holidays and allow West Berliners to visit their East Berlin relations.

But the East German rulers again rejected Western proposals to negotiate a new wall pass agreement and the wall remains closed as tight as it was last Christmas.

Another Sign

This refusal to open the wall even for a brief period was another sign that the "German Democratic Republic" has no intention of relaxing its tight Stalinist controls.

If the East German leaders continue to have their way there will be no Czech-type reforms in the Soviet Zone.

The East Germans not only have rejected any thought of the slightest democratization but they have gone so far as to criticize the Czechs and denounce the doctrines that led to the ouster of Antonin Novotny as Communist party leader and president.

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Two-Career Man



Achieves Success In Two Different Fields

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—James K. Guthrie is a rare man who has achieved success in two completely unrelated careers—as a newspaper publisher and as a symphony conductor.

He apparently hasn't had too much difficulty reconciling the paradoxical demands, as business executive and artists, of the two fields of activity.

At 54, Guthrie has risen to eminence in the newspaper field as publisher and executive vice president of the Sun Company, which publishes three newspapers in this community on the eastern fringe of the Los Angeles megalopolis. In 1967 he was elected president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

In the world of music, he's just about as well known. When only 15 he became director of instrumental music at the nearby Redlands Bowl. He has appeared as guest conductor of leading orchestras in the United States, including the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony and the San Jose, Calif., Symphony.

In newspaper work he has been through the mill in jobs ranging from police reporter to night city editor.

"Remember," he tells an interviewer, "I'm a newspaperman. "I use music like other people use golf."

"There are similarities in the two activities," he says. "I'm dealing with people—temperamental musicians, and some printers and pressmen who are also very temperamental.

"Of course, when artistry is involved as in the case of a newspaperman or a musician, temperament is necessary. But as a publisher and a conductor I wouldn't for anything exchange the trouble and excitement which are inherent in temperamental persons for the peace and dullness which go hand in hand with lack of spirit, talent and inspiration.

"If an orchestra is out of tune, the conductor doesn't last very long.

"In the same context, a publisher whose product is bad doesn't last long.'

Basically, the twin careers were opened up by Guthrie's willingness to work. He became a serious student of music almost by accident. He became interested in the newspaper business while working during summer vacations at the paper where his father was an executive.

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East Carolina Edges Past The Citadel In 13th

Dennis Vick's Single Gives 6-5 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Dennis Vick, who hadn't gotten a hit since the Virginia series, came through with a single in the 13th frame yesterday to lift East Carolina University to a 6-5 win over a stubborn Citadel team.

The victory kep the Pirates in command in the Southern division of the Southern Conference with a 2-0 record. The Citadel joins Furman in holding an 0-1 mark, while Davidson is yet to play.

But the Bucs had to scramble to get out with the victory, which they nearly threw away in the ninth on a two - run error when it appeared the game was about over.

After stopping a Citadel threat in the top of the second, the Bucs picked up a run to take the lead. The Bulldogs had loaded the bases on starter Mitchell Hughes, using a single and two errors to do it, but Hughes struck out the last batter to keep The Citadel from taking the lead.

In the bottom of the frame, East Carolina pushed its first run across. Jim Snyder led off with a walk and stole second. A passed ball allowed him to move to third. Starting Citadel hurler Doug Pounder was called for the first of two balks, allowing Snyder to trot in with the first Pirate tailey.

In the third, the Pirates came up with two more runs. Hughes led off with a double, and Dick Corrado, who had four hits during the long afternoon, doubled off the left field fence. Hughes, however, had to hold up at third. Jimmy Lanier hit a sacrifice fly to right scoring Hughes while Corrada moved on to third. The second balk on Pounder brought home the second run of the inning and made it 3-0.

East Carolina had another opportunity in the fifth to score, loading the bases, but they couldn't score.

The Citadel came up with its first run in the sixth. Vic Wall led off with a walk and two straight wild pitches moved him to third. Hughes managed to strike out the next two, but Larry Sakre drew another walk. Jerry Wise then singled to drive in Wall with the first Bulldog run.

The Pirates came right back in their half of the inning. Dave Winchester walked and Roy Taylor also got a free trip to first. Corrada smacked another hit, seconding Winchester home for a 4-1 edge.

The Citadel put on another rally in the seventh, getting two runs this time, both off reliever Vince Colbert. Mike Ross beat out a bunt and then stole second. Buster Holland doubled to center, scoring Ross. Wall reached on an error that allowed Holland to come around with the next run, cutting the Buc lead to 4-3.

In the eighth, East Carolina added its fifth run. Stu Garrett doubled, and when the ball was errored on the throw - in, he alertly moved to third. Dennis Burke surprised The Citadel, which was expecting a bunt by slapping a blooper over first for a hit, driving in Garrett for a 5-3 edge.

But The Citadel refused to give in, and came back in the top of the ninth. Holland reached on a fielder's choice and Wall singled. After the second out, Joe Isaac hit back to third for what looked to be the final out. But the ball was overthrown at first and both Holland and Wall came across, tieing it up.

That sent the game into extra innings, the second time this week for the Bucs.

But Ron Hastings, who had by now replaced Dennis Burke on the mound for the Bucs pitched nearly perfect ball for the remaining three innings. Only one Bulldog reached, when hit by a pitch in the 12th.

East Carolina also had trouble getting someone on base, and it wasn't until the 13th that the Bucs finally struck.

Garrett led off the inning with a single and Taylor followed with another hit. The next two men went down in order, however, and that brought up Vick, who hadn't hit since the second Virginia game. But he came through for the Bucs, dropping one just over short to score Garrett with the winning run.

The Bucs now go back on the non - conference trail, meeting the Duke Blue Devils on Tuesday in Durham. They return home on Thursday to meet Atlantic Christian.

The Citadel	ab	r	h	rbi	East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Ross, ss	7	1	2	0	Corrada, ss	7	1	4	1
Morris, 2b	7	0	1	0	Lanier, 2b	4	0	1	1
Holland, c	5	2	1	1	DVick, 2b	2	0	1	1
Wall, cf	5	2	1	0	WVick, 1b	4	0	0	0
B'well, 1b	5	0	2	0	And'son, ph	1	0	0	0
Kethro, lf	3	0	0	0	Graver, 1b	1	0	0	0
Seamon, ph	0	0	0	0	Snyder, rf	4	1	2	0
Isaacs, lf	1	0	0	0	Ed'son, lf	3	0	0	0
Bledsoe, lf	1	0	0	0	Fornash, rf	3	0	0	0
Sakre, rf	4	0	1	0	Win'ter, 3b	3	1	1	0
Wise, 3b	6	0	1	1	Garrett, cf	5	2	2	0
Pounder, p	2	0	0	0	Taylor, c	5	0	1	0
Whi'ton, ph	1	0	0	0	Hughes, p	2	1	1	0
Scott, p	3	0	0	0	Colbert, p	1	0	0	0
					Burke, p	1	0	1	1
					Norman, ph	1	0	0	0
					Hastings, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	5	9	2	Totals	47	6	14	4

The Citadel	000	001	202	000	0—5	9	1		
E. C.	012	001	010	000	1—6	14	4		
Pitching					ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Pounder					5	3	2	6	6	3
Scott (l)					7.7	3	3	8	7	3
Hughes					5.7	1	1	5	7	3
Colbert					0.7	2	2	2	1	1
Burke					3.7	2	0	2	4	0
Hastings (w)					3	0	0	0	4	0



DIVE TO SAFETY — East Carolina's Stu Garrett dives into second base to beat the throw in yesterday's game with The Citadel. Receiving the throw is second baseman Choppy Morris, while shortstop Mike Ross is in the background. East Carolina won, 6-5, in a 13-inning contest. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).



SAFE ON STEAL — The Citadel's Mike Ross safely steals second base just ahead of the throw as Dick Corrada attempts to make the play. The Citadel rallied in the ninth inning to force extra innings before East Carolina won, 6-5, in 13. (Reflector Photo)

West Virginia Move Expected

East Carolina University officials expressed little surprise at the withdrawal of West Virginia University from the Southern Conference on Friday.

West Virginia, one of the dominating teams in the conference since the withdrawal of the present Atlantic Coast Conference teams in 1953, announced Friday it would withdraw from the conference at the end of the present season. (See story on page 13.)

"We owe a debt to West Virginia," ECU President Leo Jenkins said. "They worked hard to help get us in the Southern Conference.

"I can understand their reason for withdrawing. It is financially advisable for them to play larger schools, and I feel that this was what prompted the decision."

Dr. Jenkins said he felt that the conference would go on and expand in another area. He felt that East Tennessee State University, which has requested admission to the conference, would be the natural choice to replace the Mountaineers.

"This will help East Carolina in the conference," Jenkins said. "We now feel that we have the best program in athletics in the conference, and we will continue to move ahead."

Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich also felt that the withdrawal was no surprise, but felt that the timing was.

"They've been talking about this for some time," he said.

"They are furtherest removed from schools in the conference and that presents travel problems. Their interest in sports is probably greater in the Pennsylvania and Ohio area, where schools are closer."

Stasavich took issue with the Mountain school on one of its statements, however. "I don't agree that they are the only large school in the conference that is publically supported. We are in that category, and are almost as large as they are."

Stasavich said he hated to see West Virginia leave as they have brought a lot of pretigue to the conference, and that East Carolina has enjoyed competing against them.

The move may bring a revival of interest in the conference. There has long been an imbalance in the loop because of the high caliber program at West Virginia as compared to the rest of the league.

It is felt now that at the May meeting of the conference, there will be a strong movement to establish a round - robin for both basketball and football in the loop, in order to further strengthen the conference.

Also the admission of East Tennessee will also be up again for a vote, and they could win it now.

Most observers now feel that it will be up to East Carolina to fill the gap created by West Virginia's withdrawal in an all-around athletic program. Few schools in the country can compare with the rapid growth at East Carolina in the past seven years.

Sports

Billy Casper's 67 Is Good For 2-Stroke Lead

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Billy Casper fashioned a near-flawless 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with a 132s core at the halfway mark of the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament and several hours later officials announced postponement of the final 36 holes to Monday.

Sponsoring Jaycees and PGA officials announced jointly that in view of President Johnson's designation of Sunday as a day of mourning in the nation for the slain Martin Luther King, the Jaycees joined "other major sports endeavors in honoring the President's request and the PGA of America has concurred."

The $137,500 tournament's second round had been washed out Friday and reset for Saturday, with a 36-hole windup scheduled Sunday to make up the lost day.

With Sunday now an open date, the two final rounds will be played Monday.

Casper, unperturbed over the rainout of the 68 he fashioned before rain canceled Friday's play, moved smoothly through a 34-33 round that left the two-time U.S. Open champion only one stroke off the GGO 36-hole record, set last year by winner George Archer.

Bobby Nichols came up with the day's best round, 65, to move into second place at 134 going into the Monday finish.

He held a one - stroke lead over Don January, who shot a scrambling 67, and Gene Littler, who carded a tidy 66.

Alone in fifth place at 136, four shots off the lead, was South African Gary Player, whose 67 was climaxed by a 10-foot eagle putt on the final hole.

Casper, missing only one green and hitting the ball well, continued to show the form he hopes will give him his first Masters championship at Augusta, Ga., next weekend.

He picked up his first birdie on the 503-yard fifth hold and knocked in a 14-footer on the par three sixth to turn two under over the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

A 25-footer on the short 12th and a birdie three on No. 17 completed his par-breaking. On 17, he banged a No. 7 iron approach an inch from the cup to just miss an eagle two.

Nichols, whose best 1967 finish was second in the Masters, eagled his final hole, the 495-yard ninth, with a drive, five iron and six-foot putt, to jump into second place. He had four birdies, the longest from 25 feet, and never went over par.

Littler also had a bogey-free card, making five birdies in his first tour appearance since February. His longest birdie putt on a 34-32 round was an eight-footer.

January, reigning PGA champion, had an eventful 34-33 round during which he made several miraculous pars after hooking drives into the trees and missing greens.

He hit his tee shot on the short 16th to the grassy side of a creek, used a sand wedge to get to the back edge of the green and chipped in from 30 feet for the par.

Miller Barber, reprieved when rain cancelled his 74 Friday, moved into contention with 67 for 137 and a sixth-place tie with Al Geiberger, who shot 71 after starting the day a stroke back of Casper and Julius Boros.

Boros struggled through a 73 round for 138 and a tie with three others.

Arnold Palmer bemoaned five missed putts of five feet or less as he shot 71 for 140.

The course, drying well after three days of rain, had heavy fairway grass and officials allowed players to improve their lies.

A score of 145, three over par, was needed to make the cut for the last two rounds in the battle for the $27,500 top prize. Seventy-seven players survived.

Sunday's play had been scheduled for national television, but there will be none Monday.

First Half Of Spring Drills Is Satisfying

Coach Clarence Stasavich called off a scheduled scrimmage of his East Carolina University football team Saturday and then turned to review the first 13 practices of the spring program.

"The practice sessions have been highly satisfactory," Stasavich said. "Normal progress is being made and although we aren't ready to play a game at this time, we are moving in that direction."

Stasavich had scheduled a 9:30 a.m. practice Saturday, but after considering the weather, the fact that several players are injured and the Easter holidays are coming up next week, he decided to call it off and held a meeting with his coaching staff instead.

The Pirates will work Monday and then take off until April 16. When they come back, they'll have six more practice sessions and close out the spring workouts with an intra - squad game on April 27.

"We have several boys who have minor injuries and the vacation will give them an opportunity to recover so they might get the full benefit of the last six practice periods," Stasavich said.

"At present we are continuing to look for offensive linemen, but some of the players off the freshman team of last season have been impressive."

David Brill and Earl Burton, who were backs on the freshman team, have been moved to line positions in an effort to find replacements for some of the seven players who will be missing from graduation off the first offensive unit.

John Butts, who is a transfer student and wasn't eleigible last fall, has been shifted from fullback to wingback and has been working there on the first offensive team.

In the line, Wayne Lineberry has been looking good at defensive tackle and Steve Davis, another up from the freshman team, has moved into the starting left guard slot on defense.

Don Tyson's injury in a scrimmage last week has kept him out of practice and the coaching staff has been looking at a couple of freshmen at defensive tackle.

Roger Bost and Stuart Laney are battling for the defensive left end job and John Elrod and Thomas Pulley are working for the starting right defensive end job.

Jeff Dudley, a reserve last year, is the No. 1 choice currently for rover back with Mike Boaz at right defensive halfback. Dwight Flanagan is the defensive left half and Bryan McClure the safety.

Paul Weathersbee, who started the last game of the season against Marshall last fall has been the best looking linebacker, and George Wheeler, who was outstanding as a sophomore last season, was looking good until he became hampered with a sprained ankle.

Stasavich announced that season tickets for next fall will go on sale within the next two or three weeks. Information on tickets may be obtained by contacting the business manager of athletics at Minges Coliseum.

Virginia Crew Defeats Bucs

The University of Virginia's crew team broke the Tar River course record for the third time in two weeks Saturday to take a two - length victory over the East Carolina University.

It was the first win of the year for Virginia and marked the seventh loss of the year against five wins for East Carolina.

Virginia sliced 12 seconds off the record on the mile and a quarter course on the Tar River with a time of seven minutes, twenty - one seconds.

The East Carolina Junior Varsity beat the Virginia Jayvees by a minute, three seconds in a time of 7:56. The Jayvees had done the course in a record time of 7:39 last week against Maist College. The varsity came back to do it in 7:33 for another record and the victory.

East Caolina's next race will be against Richmond Professional Institute on the Tar River April 20.

Openers Again Are Postponed

Baseball's traditional Presidential opening game at Washington plus the openers at Cincinnati and Houston have been shifted from Monday to Wednesday honoring the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The American League openers at Detroit and New York also have been rescheduled from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The revised schedule:

Tuesday
National League
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco
American League
Cleveland at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
Wednesday
National League
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
American League
Minnesota at Washington
Boston at Detroit
California at New York

One-Meter Diving Championship Set

The National Amateur Athletic Union's One - Meter Diving Championship will be held today starting at 2 p.m. at Minges Coliseum Natatorium.

Thirty - three divers will compete in the preliminaries. Each diver will perform five times, and then the field will be cut to 16 for three more dives.

The 12 top divers will return to activity at 7 p.m. tonight for the finals. Each will perform three dives before the championship is determined.

The defending champion in the event is Luis Nino De Rivera, from the University of Indiana.

But he is expected to have top competition from the likes of Jim Henry of Indiana, the NCAA University Division champion, Keith Russell of Ariz., Chuck Knorr of Cincinnati and Rick Gilbert of Ft. Worth, Tex.

Another top factor which enters into this year's championships is that 1968 is an Olympic year. The top six finishers in the event automatically qualify for the Olympic trials to be held later this year in California.

The complete field for the one - meter championship is as follows; De Rivera, Henry, Russell, Knorr, Gilbert, Jose Robinson of Mexico; Mario Contreras of Mexico; Don Dunfield of Wisconsin, Jon Hannfeldt of Indiana, Mike Finneran of Santa Clara, Calif., Torn Anderson of Sweden, Julian Knug of Santa Clara, Larry Andreasen of Los Alamitos, Calif., Bryan Robbins of Dallas, Tex., Win Young of Indiana, Nick Carlton of Indiana, Jay Meaden of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bruce McManaman of Ann Arbor, Mich., Douglas Todd of East Lansing, Mich. Mike Hutchins of Toronto, Canada; Bill Main of Santa Clara, Jim Henderson of Lansing, Michigan; John Huffstutler of Princeton, Sam Carmine of Bloomington, Indiana, Gary Dahle of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Dick Rydze of Pittsburgh; Todd Smith of Edine, Minn., John Thoder of South Carolina; Tony Rueff of Louisville, Ky., Mike Brown of Dartmouth, Larry More of Ardmore, Pa., Fred Whiteford of Coasta Mesa, Calif., and Collins Mainstreet of Nashville, Tenn.

The three - meter championship will be held on Tuesday, with the preliminaries set for 10 a.m. and the finals getting underway at 2 p.m.

Keith Russell is the defending champion in the three - meter.

Following the conculsuion of the three - meter, the divers will leave for Pittsburgh, Pa., to take part in the platform, 10-meter championships.

The men's AAU Indoor Short-Course championships will get underway at the Natatorium on Thursday and continue through Saturday.

State Divides

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State split an Atlantic Coast Conference doubleheader with Maryland Saturday as freshman Mike Caldwell pitched a four-hitter to defeat the Terps 3-2 after Maryland won the opener 13-7.

Caldwell led off the bottom of the seventh with a single off relief pitcher Tom Bradley, and Robert Andrews was sacrificed to second and scored on two wild pitches.

Maryland had taken a 2 - 1 lead in the top of the sixth on an unearned run with first baseman George Fling's single driving in the lead run before a double by shortstop Darrell Moody and a single by Dave Boyer tied it up and set the stage for the Wolfpack's winning rally.

Golfers Get Masters Itch

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An April malady known as the "Masters itch" hits reigning rulers, deposed kings and awed challengers of the golfing world this week.

Only the wearing of the green can cool the fever that sends the globe's best golfers on their annual pilgrimage to the lush Augusta National course.

Winner of the Masters Tournament will slip into the traditional green sports coat next Sunday, accept a check for about $20,000 and wait for the financial windfall that goes to the champion in fringe benefits.

The Maters—revered by most golfers, criticized by a few and fascinating to them all—starts Thursday amidst the trappings of a medieval battle of knights tilting for a maiden's honor.

Big Jack Nicklaus, winner in 1963, 1965 and 1966, ranks as the man to beat, as he does every year on the course which less successful rivals contend is designed to give the blond belter the edge.

Gay Brewer will defend the title he won in a head-to-head duel with Bobby Nichols a year ago. Arnold Palmer, four-time titlist; 1961 champion Gary Player of South Africa, and still-hopeful Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Doug Sanders are the other early favorites among the regulars.

The Masters also brings former kings such as en Hogan and Sam Snead out of hibernation, but Hogan has to skip this year's battle because of a twisted knee. The Texas Hawk, winner in 1951 and 1953, made a dramatic run for the title at the age of 54 last year with a magnificent 66 in the third round, but a closing 77 dropped him into a tie for 10th.

The youngsters will be led by England's Tony Jacklin and rangy Tom Weiskopf, hard-hitting Ohioan making his first bid in the Masters.

"I'm itching for my first try," said Weiskopf, leading money winner on the tour this year but winner of only one title as a pro.

"I hope I can wipe away some of that awe that strikes any newcomer to the Masters," added Weiskopf, 25, who like Jacklin has the power and precision needed to conquer the rolling course bedecked in the spring beauty of azalea and dogwood blossoms.

Colonials In Tennis Victory

George Washington handed East Carolina University its second straight conference defeat in tennis yesterday, 7-2.

The always tough Colonials took five of the six singles events and two of the three doubles in winning the match.

Summary:

Ken Ferris (GW) defeated Wayne Amick, 6-1, 6-0.

Stege Legum (GW) defeated Graham Felton, 4-6, 6-4, 64.

Ray Jones (GW) defeated Churck Taylor, 6-3, 6-2.

Phil Jones (GW) defeated Bill Nansone, 8-6, 6-4.

Bob Fiedman (GW) defeated Charles Van Middlesworth, 6-0, 6-1.

Marion Edwards (ECU) defeated Mark Grier, 6-4, 6-4.

Jones - Jones (GW) defeated Amick - Ransone, 6-3, 6-2.

Ferris - Grier (GW) defeated Felton - Edwards, 6-2, 6-1.

Taylor - Van Middlesworth (ECU) defeated Legum - Friedman, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

East Carolina Edges Past Colby College, 2-1

Belvoir Defeats Tornadoes By 2-1

BELVOIR — The Belvoir-Falkland Eagles ended the Ayden Tornado string Friday with a 2-1 victory in a real pitcher's duel.

Paul Miller of Ayden and Kelly Witherington tied up in the contest with Miller hurling a two-hitter and Witherington giving up but one.

Miller, in going the distance, gave up two hits, struck out eight and walked one.

The winner Witherington, struck out 13 and walked three in his one-hit effort.

Belvoir pushed into the lead in the second inning with two runs. Tim Tyler reached on an error, and Ed Coburn also was safe on a miscue. A wild pitch moved both runners up, and Frank Corbett slammed a double to score both runners.

Ayden came back with its only run in the fourth inning, a homer by George Booth.

The only other hit of the game came in the first inning when Belvoir's Joey Moore got a single.

Belvoir is now in second place a half-game behind Winterville with a 3-1 record. Ayden is now 2-1.

Ayden	000	100	0—1 1 2
Belvoir	020	000	X—2 2 1

Miller and Twilley; Witherington and Corbett.

Henderson Tops AAU Qualifying

James Henderson of Lansing, Michigan, captured top honors in the qualifying round of the National AAU Diving Championships which opened Friday at East Carolina University.

Henderson was the top qualifier in both the one-meter and three-meter diving Friday. He topped divers in the one-meter with a total of 251.76 points, while taking the three-meter with 274.68.

A total of 41 divers participated in the three-meter even, while 48 leaped off the boards in the one-meter tests.

Of the groups on each board, 12 were qualified for today's and Tuesday's finals.

They will join 16 other who have pre-qualified for the event by virture of being defending champions or having won NCAA titles.

Other three-meter qualifiers include Bruce McManaman of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Jay Meaden of Ann Arbor, Michigan; John Huffstutler of Princeton, N. J.; Dick Rydze of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Vic Laughlin of Columbia, S. C.; Mike Brown of Dartmouth; Dave Bush of Fort Lauderdale, Fla; John Andrews of Albuquerque, N. M.; Todd Smith of Edina, Minn., Craig Lincoln of Hopkins, Minn.; and Larry Moore of Ardmore, Pa.

One-meter qualifiers are: Huffstutler; Sam Carmine of Bloomington, Indiana: Gary Dahle of Sunnyvale, California; Rydze; Smith;; John Thoder of Columbia, S. C.:; Rony Rueff of Louisville, Ky.; Brown; Moore;; Fred Whiteford of Mosa Verde, Calif; and Collins Landstreet of Nashville, Tenn.

Preliminaries in the one-meter are today at 2 p.m. with the finals at 7 p.m. Three-meter preliminaries are at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the finals the same day at 2 p.m.

Unitas Hopes To Play Until He's 40

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Unitas, star quarterback for the Baltimore Colts, hopes to play football until he crowds 40.

That's what the former $6 a game semipro quarterback said when the Touchdown Club here honored him as the pro football player of 1967.

"I feel I can play five more years," said the crewcut athlete who will be 35 on May 7. "Of course, that depends on the type and extent of injuries I might receive."

Unitas had a knee injury which required surgery in 1965 and had a painful shoulder in 1966.

"The shoulder trouble disappeared and the knee has been no problem," said Unitas. "I have a tendon that pulls off the elbow bone and stays sore, but there's no thought of an operation, not at this time anyway. It's a chronic thing. It doesn't bother me that much."

At Colt Coach Don Shula's suggestion, Unitas did cut down some on his practice field throwing last fall. Even though he altered his passing style by using more shoulder motion with a more rigid elbow, limited practice seemed to help his passing.

The quarterback had a 585 completion record (255 out of 436) and 3,428 yards for 20 touchdowns.

Unitas thinks it's unfair that the Colts and Los Angeles Rams didn't meet in a playoff after finishing with identical 11-1-2 records in the Coastal Division. The two teams split but the Rams had more points in the two meetings, 58-34, and got the National Football League semifinal spot against the Packers.

The Rams bowed to the Packers but that doesn't mean the Colts would have lost to Green Bay.



BLOCKED OUT — Houston Astros Lee Thomas is out at third base in the sixth inning of Friday night's exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins in the Astrodome. Thomas was out as he tried to advance from first to third on teammate Doug Radars single. Minnesota third baseman Cesar Tovar makes the tag as Umpire Bill Williams makes the call. The Twins rallied in the ninth inning with two runs to win the game 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Mantle Felt He Would Never Reach '68 Season

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "Only now," Mickey Mantle was saying, "do I realize how lucky I've been. Switching to first base has prolonged my career beyond my fondest dreams."

Two years ago Mantle felt he would never see the 1968 baseball season. His throwing arm and legs were gone. People were saying 1966 would be his last season. It was painful for him to play center field.

A year ago November when Lee MacPhail left the baseball commissioner's office to rejoin the New York Yankees, he and Manager Ralph Houk were determined to get the team out of the American League cellar. One of their first subjects was Mantle.

They felt sure they had no slugger or anyone close who could replace superstar Mantle.

That's when MacPhail and Houk decided to shift Joe Pepitone to center field and put Mantle on first base.

"Now I realize what a great move that was," Mantle was saying the other day. "I could never play the outfield again. I couldn't cover ground because my legs and my throwing arm were gone.

"Now I feel like I can play for another three or four years."

Mantle said that a year ago but when you remind him he grins admission and says:

"Well, by playing first base last year I played 144 games. If you look at the records you will see that I haven't played that many games since 1961 when I got in 153."

Mantle will enter the 1968 season with 518 home runs. He will be 37 next October and doubts that he will ever reach the 600 homer plateau.

"I hit 22 last season," he says, "and most of them came early. I hit only one the last month."

He has last some of his power because every time he swings he winces as a result of painful knees which still must be taped anytime he so much as takes batting practice.

"We're all getting old," grins the $100,000 a year Yankee superstar.

His last good year was 1964 when he hit 35 home runs, drove in 111 runs and batted .303 in 143 games. He can't expect anything like that again.

His .245 batting average of 1967 was his lowest ever as a Yankee and he's been with them since 1951 when he came up from Oklahoma as a bashful rookie who eventually replaced Joe DiMaggio as one of the finest center fielders in history.

He knows he must hit much better this year to maintain his .301 career average. It will be tough because he seldom bunts and no longer can beat out infield hits. But the familiar No. 7 will be out there giving the game everything possible.

"If I quit now," smiles Mantle, "I'll have a lot of Dallas bankers pounding on my door."

It is Mickey Mantle's way of saying "baseball is my living and if the Yankees and the fans want me I'll be doing my best." Mantle wouldn't have it any other way.

Mathewson Best, He Says

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Christy Mathewson and Man o' War. Those two names make a big hit with Joe Stevens, chairman of the board of the most famous catering firm in sports.

Joe, who must be crowding 80, recalls that his father, Harry M. Stevens, had the food concession at New York's Polo Grounds in 1894, and took him to Coogan's Bluff whenever Matty pitched. That would cover 1900 to 1916.

"There never was a better pitcher when Matty was in his prime," Joe Stevens was saying the other day while preparing for his 43rd annual visit to Florida.

"I'd say he was the greatest in baseball. He was a magnificent pitcher. Whenever he walked on the field you could expect a well pitched game. Nobody in baseball thrilled me more as a youngster.

"In horse racing the greatest had to be Man o' War. My dad took me to Saratoga for the first time in 1904 and I was there in 1919 when Man o' War lost the only race of his career to Upset.

"You could tell Man o' War was a champion just by looking at him. He was practically left at the post in the Sanford Stakes. But he made amends because he went or to win his next three races and then all 11 races as a 3-year-old in 1920. He won 20 out of 21."

When Joe Stevens recently received the "Sports Lodge Man of the Year" award from the B'nai B'rith it brought back to him memories of sports glories of the past.

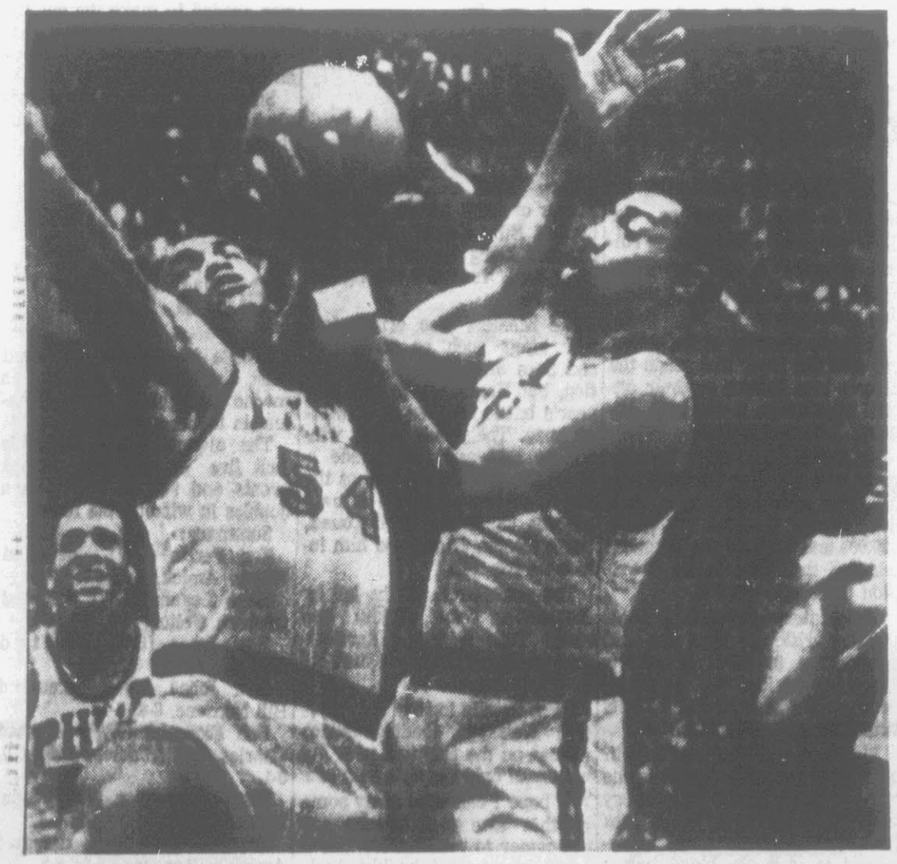
There was the story of the cub reporter who approached the late Grantland Rice.

"Mr. Rice," the young man said, "what's the most important requirement for a young sports writer on his first assignment?"

"That's easy," replied Granny. "You've got to meet some of the Stevens people. They've been feeding most of the ball players for years."

The name Stevens has been handed down so that the business of catering to the World Series, Kentucky Derby and other sports events is now in its fourth generation. Joe's brother, William Sr., is vice chairman and Harry II, son of Frank, is vice president. All have sons and there's usually one of seven Stevenses at ball parks and racetracks.

Matreshka is the name given to the Russian small wooden dolls which nest inside each other.



TEAMMATE TANGLE — Philadelphia 76ers Luke Jackson (54) and teammate Wilt Chamberlain (13) tangle for a rebound that is grabbed by Chamberlain during the second quarter of Friday night's NBA playoff game in Philadelphia. Watching are the 76ers Chet Walker (25) and Boston Celtics Tom Sanders (16). Boston won, 127 to 118. (AP Wirephoto)

Kulp, Colby Pitcher Tie Up In Hurling Duel

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University outlasted the rain and a fine pitching duel to come away with a 2-1 victory over Colby College Friday afternoon.

The Bucs, who had to wait 15 minutes in a heavy rainfall, before they could get the winning run, got an outstanding pitching effort from Neil Kulp, making his first start of the season.

Kulp, who missed an earlier starting assignment this year because of a pre-game injury, was in fine form for his opener. He allowed only three hits, while he struck out six and walked two in going all but the last two-thirds of the ninth inning, when Bricky Woodard came on in relief.

The Bucs also got some snappy fielding out of shortstop Richard Corrada, who finished the game with three putouts and seven assists. Several of the plays were "dig-em-out-of-the-dirt" plays, and two catches of line drives were at shoe-top level.

At the plate, however, the Bucs found them few and far between as they meet one of the better pitchers they've seen this year in Joe Jabar. Jabar, rated by the Colby coach as one of the best around in control proved it by allowing just four hits, while striking out nine and walking none. He hit two men, however, but that was just after the rain when the mound was a little slick and Jabar was having trouble with his footing.

Colby had one of its few in the first inning. Kulp, having some early wildness, walked two men, but alert fielding by the Bucs managed to get them out of the inning without a run.

East Carolina also had an opportunity to score in the first when Corrado led off reaching on an error. But after a ground out, Jabar retired the next two on strikeouts to get himself out of trouble.

Both teams went down in order until East Carolina scored the first run in the fourth inning. In the fourth, with one down, Wayne Vick slammed a single and then stole second. Jim Synder drilled a hit to deep right center between the fielders, scoring Vick as Synder pulled up with a triple. Synder later tried to steal home when the ball was dropped off the back of the mound by the pitcher, but Jabar recovered in time to throw him out.

In the fifth, Colby got its lone run. Catcher Ed Woodin slammed a homer over the left field fence to tie it up at 1-1.

East Carolina had a threat for a moment in the fifth after Stu Garrett singled. But he was cut down stealing to end it.

Colby put a man on in the seventh with two out, but the next man grounded out.

The bottom dropped out of the sky then, halting the game for about 15 minutes. And then the Bucs came back to grab the victory. With two out, Steve Fornash and Dave Winchester were both hit by pitches and Garrett banged the ball into left field, driving in Fornash with the winning run.

Colby tried once more to tie it up in the ninth. Pete Emery was hit by a pitch and Duck Jude singled with one out. But pinchhitter Barry Panapento hit into a double play, ending the contest.

The victory for the Bucs was the eighth in 10 starts this year. One of the games resulted in a tie.

The Bucs were scheduled to play The Citadel Saturday, and will travel to Duke on Tuesday to meet the Blue Devils.

Colby	ab	r	h	rbi	East Carolina	ab	r	h	rbi
Demros, rf	4	0	0	0	Cor'da, ss	4	0	0	0
Palmer, cf	3	0	0	0	D.Vick, 2b	4	0	0	0
P.Emery, ss	3	0	0	0	W.Vick, 1b	3	1	1	0
Jude, lf	3	0	1	0	S'der, rf	3	0	1	1
Cal'd, pr	0	0	0	0	Shields, rf	0	0	0	0
Yak'nis, 1b	3	0	0	0	For'sh, lf	2	1	0	0
Pan'to, ph	1	0	0	0	Winter, 3b	2	0	0	0
Jacques, 2b	3	0	1	0	Garr't, cf	3	0	2	1
Wr'gin, c	3	1	1	1	Barbour, c	1	0	0	0
R.Em'y, 2b	3	0	0	0	Taylor, c	2	0	0	0
Jabar, p	3	0	0	0	Kulp, p	3	0	0	0
					Woolard, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	1	Totals	27	2	4	2

Colby	000	010	000—1 3 1
East Carolina	000	100	10x—2 4 0

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Jabar (L)	8	2	2	4	9	0
Kulp (w)	8.1	1	1	3	6	2
Woodard	0.2	0	0	0	0	0

West Virginia Quits Southern

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia's Mountaineers have made a habit of winning Southern Conference championships since they entered the league in 1950. All of that will end this spring when West Virginia withdraws from the conference.

In a move long rumored, West Virginia announced its withdrawal Friday. University President James G. Harlow listed travel distances as one factor and West Virginia's being the only large publicly supported school in the conference as the other.

The withdrawal becomes effective at the end of the current academic year.

The move got nods of approval from both Football Coach Jim Carlen and Basketball Coach Ray (Bucky) Waters. Both said they had been working privately to have WVU withdraw.

"I appreciate the decision made by the school administrators and think it will beneficial not only to West Virginia University but also to the Southern Conference," Carlen said. He explained that he thought the move would give the conference better balance.

Waters terms the withdrawal "a progressive step." He said "leaving the comfortable confines of the Southern Conference to become an at-large member of the NCAA will be a challenge."

Carlen also hinted that he believed the university's football program would profit financially by playing as an at-large school.

"We're scheduling out of the conference in order to meet our budget," Carlen said. "Last year we played William and Mary for the conference championship and there were 11,000 people there. I just think our interests lie in another area."

WVU Athletic Director Robert (Red) Brown said he had "a genuine personal feeling of regret at leaving the Southern Conference," and said he thought WVU had made "a significant contribution to the conference."

Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan said the West Virginia action "shocks us." As to the league's future he said "we can pick up the pieces and see what we can do."

West Virginia thus joins Pittsburgh, Boston College, Syracuse, and Penn State as major Eastern College football powers without a conference affiliation. And WVU has had long associations with all of the other Eastern independents. The Syracuse-WVU rivalry is perhaps the top game on the Mountaineer football schedule each year.

The Mountaineers won 37 Southern Conference championships including eight football titles and eight regular season basketball crowns. And 185 Mountaineers were named to all-conference teams.

West Virginia has already announced expansion of its scope in football in the 1970s by scheduling such intersectional opponents as Tulane, Miami, Fla., Stanford, Illinois and Southern Methodist. The 1968 schedule includes only four Southern Conference teams.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — Leotis Martin, 194, Philadelphia, knocked out Karl Mildenberger, 205¼, Germany, 7.

ROME — Sandro Mazzinghi, 157, Italy, stopped Bob Cassidy, 157¼, Hempstead, N.Y., 2.

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Harold Richardson, 157¾ ,New York, outpointed Bo Hogberg, 159, Sweden, 10.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Johnny Famechon, 127, Australia, outpointed Antonio Herrara, 128, Columbia, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Joao Henrique, 139¾, Brazil, knocked out Hector Sanchez, 137¾, Panama, 6.

Winterville Rolls Past Bethel By 9-0

WINTERVILLE —The Winterville Wolves stayed on top of the Pitt County conference with a 9-0 rout of Bethel HIgh School Friday.

The Wolves got a one-hit performance from Phillip Haddock, who hurled a fine fame for the team. Haddock, in going the distance, struck out 15 and walked just four.

He had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning when John Watson got the lone hit for the Indians.

Winterville pushed into the lead in the first inning. Langston led off with a walk, and then stole second. The attempt to stop the steal was errored, allowing Langston to come the rest of the way around.

In the second Winterville chalked up another run. Dews reached on an error and another miscue let Potter reach safely. Manning then singled to score Dews.

Winterville went on to add two more runs in the fourth and then score five in the fifth.

Winterville is now 3-0 in conference play and Bethel is 2-2.

Bethel	000	000	0—0	1	4
Winterville	110	250	X—9	7	0

Jenkins, Abeyounis (5) and Batchelor; Haddock and Potter.

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Phantoms Fall To New Bern On Stolen Base, 1-0

Multi-Sport Stadium Next

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An all-purpose convertible stadium —suitable for viewing just about any sport you can name—is in America's near future, according to noted architect Charles Luckman.

In Luckman's convertible concept, bleachers used for baseball could be moved to the infield and the area roofed for better viewing of basketball or hockey games.

Next Project

Luckman's is the firm that designed the elegant forum near Los Angeles and the new Madison Square Garden in New York, and the next major project for the Los Angeles-based company is a two-in-one stadium for Honolulu.

The Honolulu stadium will have two sections of movable seats—13,500 in each—and they can be switched on railroad trucks to provide spectators and players with areas "absolutely rght for baseball and absolutely right for baseball and absolutely 47,000 and cost about $20 million.

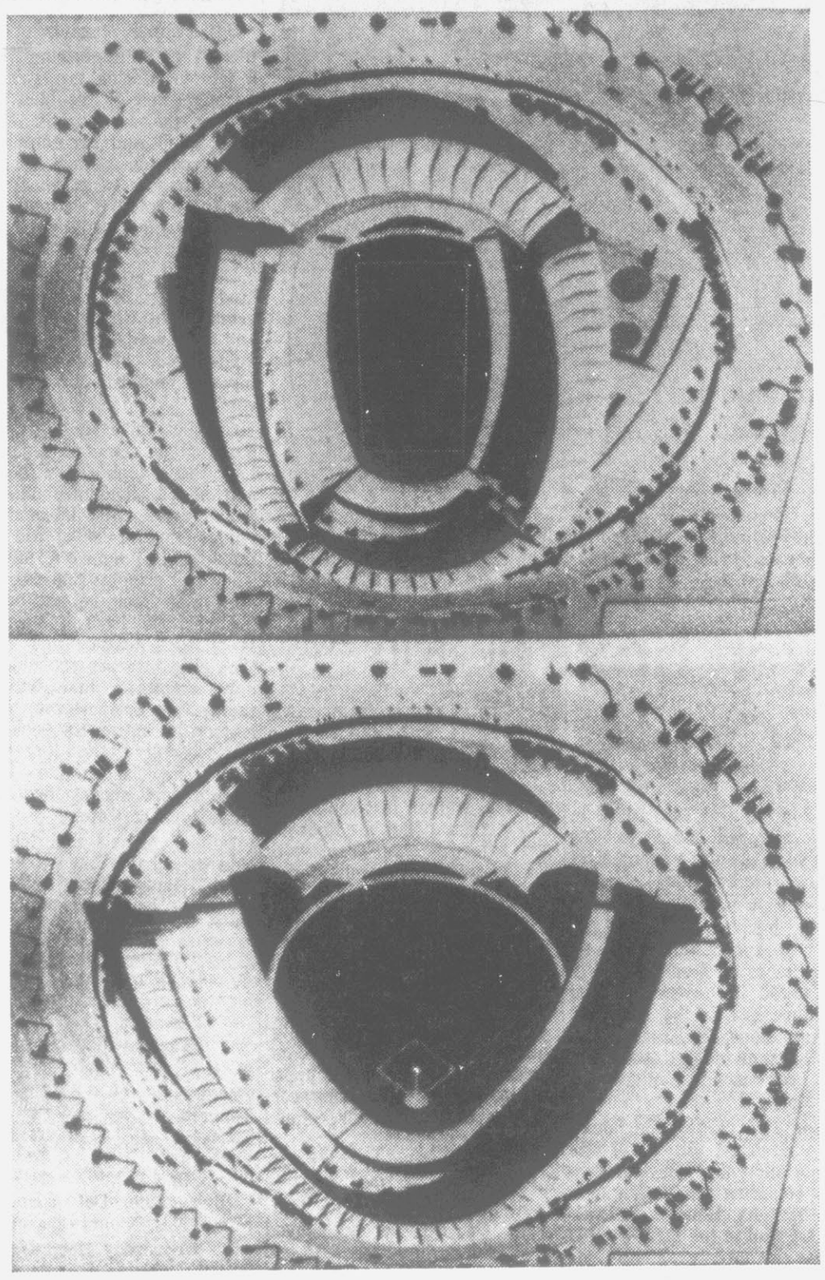
The convertible concept with movable roof and movable bleachers for indoor sports is not far off, according to Luckman, and is the next step after the Honolulu two-in-one plan.

"We're working on the idea," he said. "If I had to stick my neck out and prognosticate I would say within a year we will have plans for a structure . . . an economical structure . . . with a roof that will open and close.

Not Attached

"The roof would come up from the outside to enclose the stadium but would not be attached to it. This would substantially reduce the cost because lighter weight steel could be used and there would be no need to beef up the stadium structure to support the roof."

There's much research to be done yet on the all-purpose convertible stadium concept but the two-in-one stadium will be a reality in Honolulu in a few years.



An all-purpose convertible stadium—suitable for viewing just about any sport you can name—is in America's near future, according to noted architect Charles Luckman. Luckman's is the firm that designed the elegant Forum near Los Angeles and the new Madison Square Garden in New York, and the next major project for the Los Angeles-based company is a two-in-one stadium for Honolulu. Here, is an artist's concept of how the stadium will look for football and baseball. (UIP Telephoto)

Aldridge Hurls Fine Game In Losing Effort

By SONNY McLAWHORN
Reflector Sports Writer

NEW BERN — New Bern's Dick Tuttle stole home early in the bottom of the fifth inning to lead a 1-0 triumph over Rose High here Friday.

Phantom righthander Mike Aldrige pitched a masterpiece, striking out 12 batters, giving up two bases on balls, while allowing but two hits.

Only one player reached base for New Bern during the first four innings, as Aldridge whiffed the other 11 batters.

With two Rose batters out in the fifth, Jim Bond walked and went to third on Al Gurganus' single. Then Gurganus stole second, and the Phants had two in scoring position. But the next man flied out.

Bear centerfielder Tuttle walked to lead off the New Bern fifth. Pitcher Tony Salem singled—the first hit off Aldridge. Buzzy Gathercole, attempting to bunt, popped up to the pitcher. Billy Albritton got a bunt single to load the bases. Later with two out Tuttle scampered home with the winning run, as the Bears managed a triple steal.

In the seventh, Phantom thirdbaseman Ken Beamon clouted a long drive down the left field line, but Gathercole made a fantastic running catch. Then Joe West doubled to left field. With two outs, Bond stroked a clutch single, but West was cut down trying to score from second.

The Phants mustered no serious threats except in the fifth and seventh innings. Meanwhile New Bern stickman were helpless, as the Bears hit only two pitches out of the infield, both in late innings.

A strong wind coming in from right field converted some solid hits into easy outs, plaguing especially the Phantoms. Eight of the Rose outs were long outfield flies.

Aldridge struck out the side three times. The only New Bern batter to reach base in the first four innings got on via an error, and he was picked off by the senior righthander.

In going the distance for the Bears, Salem allowed four hits, struck out five and walked two.

Russ Cayton, West, Bond and Gurganus collected the Rose safeties.

The Phantoms drop to third as a result of the loss. New Bern, with a 6-1 record, claims sole possession of first place in the Northeastern Conference race.

Rose plays host to East Carteret's Mariners Tuesday in another conference affair.

Rose	ab	r	h	rbi	New Bern	ab	r	h	rbi
Hahn, ss	3	0	0	0	Dan'ls, 3b	3	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0	Stilley, c	3	0	0	0
Cayton, c	3	0	1	0	D'port, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ald'ge, p	3	0	0	0	Tuttle,c	f2	1	0	0
Beamon, 3b	3	0	0	0	G'code, lf	2	0	0	0
West, 1b	3	0	1	0	Al'ton, rf	2	0	1	0
Leggett, 2b	2	0	0	0	S'ders, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bond, lf	2	0	1	0	Farmer, ss	2	0	0	0
Gurganus, rf	2	0	1	0					
Totals	24	0	4	0	Totals	20	1	2	0

Rose	000	000	0—0
New Bern	000	010	x—1

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Aldridge	6	1	1	2	12	2
Salem	7	0	0	4	5	2

Worm Turning In Hockey Playoffs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The worm is turning in the National Hockey League's West Division and Los Angeles and St. Louis hope to keep the little fellow on the move.

Both clubs swing back into action tonight as Stanley Cup playoff action resumes with Minnesota at Los Angeles and St. Louis at Philadelphia. Boston is at Montreal for the second game of their series in the only East Division action tonight.

Los Angeles managed just two victories in 10 regular season games against playoff foe Minnesota. But the Kings whipped the North Stars 2-1 Thursday in the opening game of the playoffs.

And St. Louis had beaten Philadelphia just once all year before blanking the Flyers 1-0 in Thursday's opening Cup game.

Terry Sawchuk, LA's 38-year-old netminder, kicked out 31 shots as the Kings nipped Minnesota.

"He made the saves that kept us in the game," said Coach Red Kelly.

Glenn Hall, who's 36, had an easier time for St. Louis, facing just 14 Philadelphia shots as the Flyer offense continued to sputter.

Hall said it wasn't as easy as it might seem to be.

"It was easy physically," he said, "but not mentally. After all, all I had to do was miss one and it was all over."

That's how it was for Gerry Cheevers in Montreal. The Boston goalie staged a strong duel with Montreal's Gump Worsley until late in the third period when Claude Provost deflected a Ted Harris slap shot past him for the winning goal.

New York and Chicago were scheduled to resume their playoff series Sunday but there was a possibility that the game would be postponed because of the national day of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader.

New York won the opener 3-1 behind a strong checking game and the tight goaltending of Ed Giacomin.

Every year, 2,100 persons in this country die from swallowing a poison; approximately 400 of the victims are children.

Baseball Openers Set Back By Death

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Postponement of traditional opening games at Washington and Cincinnati has left the Pittsburgh-Houston clash Monday night in the Astrodome as baseball's 1968 season sendoff.

The Presidential opener in the nation's capitol, matching the Senators against Minnesota's potent Twins, has been set back from Monday to Tuesday as a result of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Cincinnati, which traditionally opens the National League season at home, reset its Monday game against the Chicago Cubs for Wednesday in compliance with Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann's call for a Day of Commitment Monday in memory of the slain civil rights champion.

At Houston, the Pirates will pitch veteran Jim Bunning, acquired from Philadelphia in one of the winter's biggest trades, against young Larry Dierker of the Astros. The game marks the managerial debut of Pittsburgh's Larry Shepard.

Five more first-year pilots—Atlanta's Luman Harris, the New Cork Mets' Gil Hodges, Washington's Jim Lemon, Cleveland's Alvin Dark and Oakland's Bob Kennedy—bow in the following day and night as all the other clubs, except the Reds and Cubs, swing into action.

St. Louis' world champions entertain Atlanta Tuesday night with World Series hero Bob Gibson set to pitch for the Cardinals against Braves' right-hander Pat Jarvis.

Philadelphia's Chris Short and Los Angeles' Claude Osteen hook up in a left-handers' duel at Dodger Stadium and the Pirates meet the Astros for the second time at Houston in other NL arclight games.

The Mets send Tom Seaver, NL Rookie-of-the Year in 1967, against Giants' ace Juan Marichal in an afternoon opener at San Francisco.

The Boston Red Sox, stunned by reports that slugger Tony Conigliaro's career is in jeopardy because of deteriorating vision, begin defense of their American League crown at Detroit, with southpaw Dick Ellsworth opposing Earl Wilson, the Tigers' 22-game winner.

Ellsworth, picked up in a winter trade with Philadelphia, gets the opening day assignment in the absence of Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg, still recuperating from knee surgery following a skiing mishap.

President Lyndon B. Johnson is not expected to attend the delayed Washington opener, which will pit the Senators' Camilo Pascual against Minnesota's Dean Chance. Vice President Hubert Humphrey, an avid Twins' fan, could get the call to make the traditional first ball toss.

At Chicago, the White Sox, bolstered offensively by winter trades, pitch southpaw Gary Peters against Cleveland and right-hander Sonny Siebert. The Athletics, who have shifted from Kansas City to Oakland, open in Baltimore, with Catfish Hunter opposing the Orioles' Tom Phoebus on the mound.

California will start left-hander George Brunet in its road debut against the New York Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre. A threatened strike by Yankee Stadium groundskeepers and cleaning employes apparently has been averted with a new contract agreement, but the union membership still must ratify the pact.

Cincinnati and the Cubs complete the cycle of season openers Wednesday with the Reds' Milt Pappas pitching against either Rich Nye or Joe Niekro of Leo Durocher's young Chicago staff.

Celtics Get Jump On Philadelphia With Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's one thing the Boston Celtics want to accomplish this year more than anything. It's to dethrone the Philadelphia 76ers and regain the National Basketball Association championship.

They got the jump on the 76ers by beating them 127-118 Friday night in the opening game of the best-of-7 series in the Eastern Division final playoffs. It was a big win for the Celtics since they did it on the 76ers' home court in Philadelphia.

Los Angeles, playing at home, routed San Francisco 133-105 in the first game of their best-of-7 series in the Western Division final playoffs.

New Orleans, also playing at home, defeated Dallas 104-99 in the opener of their best-of-7 series in the Western Division final playoff in the American Basketball Association. No other games were scheduled.

John Havlicek, Sam Jones and Bailey Howell combined for 86 points as the determined Celtics downed the 76ers. Havlicek got 35 points, Jones 27 and Howell 24.

Their efforts offset the combined 64 points by Wilt Chamberlain and Chet Walker for the 76ers. Chamberlain scored 33 and Walker 31.

A 20-foot jumper by Howell put Boston ahead for good in the second quarter at 48-46. A tough defense helped the Celtics stay on top.

Gail Goodrich sparked a Los Angeles spurt late in the first half that turned back the Warriors. The former UCLA All-American came off the bench with San Francisco ahead 43-42 and six minutes left in the first half.

Goodrich hit five field goals and added two fouls for 12 points to put the Lakers ahead 63-51 at intermission. Los Angeles opened a 24-point lead in the third quarter and coasted thereafter.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West paced the Lakers with 29 and 27 points, respectively, with Goodrich finishing with 17. Jeff Mullins was high for the Warriors with 29.

Doug Moe and Jimmy Jones each scored 28 points and paced New Orleans over Dallas. Sparkling defensive play by Jackie Moreland also helped the Bucs to defeat the Chapparrals.

Dallas, led by Johnny Beasley, erased a 10-point New Orleans lead to 82-81 at the end of the third period. Moreland then came up with several key defensive plays that put the Bucs back on top. Beasley led Dallas with 27 points.

Number Of Events Being Postponed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's Presidential opener and a National Basketball Association playoff game are among the major sports events that have been rescheduled in the aftermath of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Grief and concern over the civil rights leader's death, coupled with racial unrest in some areas, resulted Friday in a handful of significant postponements involving both professional and amateur sports.

The American League baseball opener at Washington between the Senators and Minnesota Twins was set back from Monday to Tuesday. Cincinnati's National League home opener against the Chicago Cubs, also scheduled for Monday, was postponed until Wednesday.

The Houston Astros said they would go ahead with their Monday night homer opener against Pittsburgh in the Astrodome, but reacted to President Johnson's call for a national day of mourning for Dr. King Sunday by calling off a scheduled exhibition meeting with the Twins.

The Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Cardinals' exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday also was canceled.

The NBA reset Sunday's Eastern Division playoff game at Boston between the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers for next Wednesday night. The Sunday contest, second in the best-of-7 Eastern finals, was to have been nationally televised (ABC-TV).

No decision was announced on the status of the second game of the Western Division final series between San Francisco and Los Angeles, scheduled for Sunday night on the Lakers' floor.

The National Hockey League was to decide today whether Sunday's playoff game at New York between the Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, set for national television (CBS-TV), would be played. Two American Basketball Association playoff contests scheduled for Sunday also were up in the air. A decision was to be announced today.

The Reds-Cubs baseball opener was postponed after Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann called for a Day of Commitment on the part of Cincinnati citizens Monday in memory of the slain Negro leader.

SPORTS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH LIBERTY, Iowa (AP) — Rolland Williams, 70, former head basketball coach at Iowa, died Friday. He was a three-letter man in football, basketball and baseball in his undergraduate days at Wisconsin.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — J. Walcott Brown of Sea Girt, N.J., and Walter Dowell of Walnut Ridge, Ark., Friday reached the final of the American Seniors Match Play Golf Tournament.

TOKYO (AP) — China's Chen Ching-po and Seiichi Sato of Japan pulled into a three-way tie with Australian Randall Vines today with scores of 211 after the third round of the Yomiuri International Open Golf Tournament.

Chen fired a 68 and Sato posted a 66 today on the par 72 Yomiuri course. Vines, who had been tied with Barry Voxon of Australia after 36 holes, shot a 70. Voxon zoomed to a 74 today for a 215 score.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic rifle and pistol shooting teams will train at Santa Fe four weeks beginning in September, James H. Koch, chairman of Santa Fe's Olympic Committee, said Friday. He said the 40-member team would practice at the shooting range of the New Mexico State Penitentiary.

BOSTON (AP) — The 10-mile Cathedral road race, an annual speed tuneup for the Boston A.A. Marathon, was postponed indefinitely Friday because of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The race, scheduled for today through streets of the South End, was postponed after police cancelled special details for the run.

National Hockey League Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Semifinals

Friday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

East Division

Boston at Montreal, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

West Division

St. Louis at Philadelphia, St. Louis leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

Minnesota at Los Angeles, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 1-0.

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Shad Lock Program To Be Continued

The shad season is with us again and darts, bucktails, and spoons fill the water in an effort to hook the "silver demon" that utilizes the major rivers along our North Carolina coast for spawning. Of the ocean fishes that enter freshwater each year to spawn, hickory shad and herring usually are the forerunners, followed by the American shad a few weeks later. Last week, sport fishermen caught the first American shad of the season below Lock Number 1 on the Cape Fear River. Recently, several catches of 8 to 15 have been observed. Up until last week the Cape Fear River was fairly high and turbid, but river conditions are steadily improving and fishing is expected to be excellent for the next three or four weeks.

Commercial fishermen along the lower Cape Fear River are reporting the best season in the past 40 years. The commercial shad market has been flooded for the last several weeks.

The program of locking American shad upstream to additional spawning grounds above Locks Number 1, 2, and 3 on the Cape Fear River will be continued this year. This is a joint effort of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. Plans have been made to start manipulating Lock Number 1 for fish passage on April 1, Lock Number 2 on April 7, and Lock Number 3 on April 14. This project will be continued for approximately six weeks. It appears that this project has been very beneficial to the shad population in the Cape Fear River. The 1968 spawning population is made up of 3 and 4 year-old fish, thus the shad returning this season reflect back to the 1964 and the 1965 locking operations initiated by the Corps of Army Engineers and the Wildlife Resources Commission.

It is anticipated that once the shad population is replenished in the Cape Fear River, the trolling fishermen will be able to catch shad as they do in the St. Johns River in Florida. At present, the shad are taken by casting immediately below the dams.

Coast Fishing Gets Started

By FRANK SWANSON

Although charter boats had ventured offshore earlier this year, Saturday's fishing parties officially opened the new, 1968 party boat fishing season.

The boats that headed for the open sea on Saturday, all came back to the docks with nice catches of black sea bass. Capt. Leroy Gould's Mattie G II, returned to the docks with 250 pounds of bass for his party. Capt. Jack Lewis, with fishing party of Mr. Earl Hargett, York, S. C., reaped a fine catch of 250 pounds of bottom bass, while fishing from Dolphin 7.

Capt. George Bedworth's Dolphin One, came home with 325 pounds of big bass for party, headed by Mr. Vernon Marshall, Woodlawn, Va. Mr. G. H. Rouse, Sanford, fishing on board Capt. Doyle Taylor's Dolphin V, put aboard 325 pounds of mixed bass.

Capt. Jim Talton on board his Dreamo Lu 2, landed big bass totaling around 350 pounds for his fishing group. Bobby Ballou, skipper of the A. M. Willis II, reported in with good bass fishing.

Capt. George Purifoy, aboard his Sea Raven, was top boat Saturday for fishing party of Mr. L. B. Durham of Durham, N. C., as they unloaded 425 pounds of black bass.

Boatmen and anglers alike, were happy that the season catches and most beautiful weather. With warm weather staying with us, skippers feel that the good trolling fish are just around the corner.

Pirates Compete In SRA Regetta

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH — East Carolina University of Greenville, North Carolina and Jacksonville University from Jacksonville, Florida have added their names to the growing list of colleges represented in the First Annual Southern Rowing Association Regatta to be held in Banks Channel at Wrightsville Beach on Saturday, May 4. The Citadel from Charleston, South Carolina has already announced plans to attend the event.

The entry of East Carolina and Jacksonville promises to bring together a growing rivalry between these two schools. In races over the past two years, East Carolina has failed to beat Jacksonville's varsity and Jacksonville's junior varsity has failed to defeat East Carolina's second boat. Hence East Carolina is determined to win the Varsity race and Jacksonville is determined to take the J.V. event. With the entrance of The Citadel, a as yet untested dark horse, this year's Regatta promises to be the start of an exciting annual event.

Coach Tim Tyler, president of the S.R.A. and head coach of Jacksonville has 6 returning lettermen and 7 returning junior varsity oarsmen. Thus far this year the varsity has beaten East Carolina, Amherst College and the University of Alabama while losing to Boston University.

East Carolina's crew has ben termed remarkable in view of the fact that this represents the crew's second official season. Coach Vic Peyyalla's charges are young but the desire is there. In spite of the comparative youthfulness of the team, East Carolina will host Notre Dame, the University of Virginia and other colleges in races this spring.

DiMaggio Back In Uniform

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee clipper, is back in the dugout—as a full-time coach with the Oakland Athletics.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley announced DiMaggio's new duties Friday, while the A's were in Birmingham for an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds.

DiMaggio has accompanied the New York Yankees to Florida as a batting instructor during spring training for six years, but, except or that, had been out of baseball for 17 years until Finley made him an Oakland vice president earlier this year.

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SIGN PIRATE PACT — John Brothers and Matt Walker, stars for last year's Rockingham High School football team, talk with their Coach Bill Eutsler and East Carolina Assistant Coach Odell Welborn after signing a grant-in-aid to East Carolina.

Shadow Over Sox As Season Opens

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The defending champion Boston Red Sox age heading North with a shadow cast over their American League pennant chances by the clouded baseball future of Tony Conigliaro.

The young slugger's vision in his left eye is deteriorating as a result of being hit in the face by a pitch last Aug. 18, and Boston General manager Dick O'Connell asked Friday that he be placed on the emergency disabled list for a minimum of 60 days.

"This comes as such a blow because we all were so optimistic," Carl Yaztrezemski said as the Red Sox broke camp at Winter Haven, Fla. "We can only hope he will recover completely."

Manager Dick Williams said rookie Joe Lahoud would get a shot at filling Conigliaro's right field job.

In an abbreviated exhibition schedule Friday, Cincinnati defeated Oakland 7-6 in 10 innings, St. Louis edged Detroit 3-2 and Pittsburgh downed the New York Yankees in day games. ,

Minnesota nipped Houston 3-2, the New York Mets beat California 4-2 and Cleveland edged San Francisco 5-4 in night games.

The Chicago White Sox-Chicago Cubs and the Baltimore at Atlanta games were canceled because of wet grounds.

Cincinnati fell behind Oakland 5-0 and then won on Jim Gosger's two-out home run in the bottom of the 10th.

Blanked by John "Blue Moon" Odom for seven innings, Cincinnati touched Paul Lindblad for two-run nomers by Vada Pinson and Mack Jones in the eighth and added two more runs in the ninth on a pair of singles and Pete Rose's double.

Oakland then tied it in the bottom of the ninth on a hit, error and Ramon Webster's single.

Bob Tolan's one-out single following Phil Gagliano's triplet and an intentional walk gave St. Louis its victory. Detroit, which scored in the first, had tied it in the seventh. St. Louis got its first two runs on one hit off Earl Wilson in the second.

Pittsburgh scored four runs on six hits, including Matty Alou's two-run double, and added two more on homers by Willie Stargell in the second and Bill Mazeroski in the third. All the runs came off Fred Talbot. Bill Robinson scored the Yankees' first run and homered for the second.

Cesar Tovar's two-run homer in the ninth off Jim Ray, who had not allowed a run in 11⅓ innings of spring pitching, won it for Minnesota. Houston had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on RBI singles by Rusty Staub and Doug Rader.

The Mets' Tom Seaver, Rookie-of-the-Year in the National League last season, warmed up for his opening day stint by blanking the Angels on one hit over the first five innings. The loss snapped a four-game California winning string.

Cleveland battered Juan Marichal, Seaver's mound opponent in next Tuesday's Mets-Giants season opener, for five runs in the fifth inning. Tommy Harper's double was the big blow as the Indians batted around in the fifth.

Ladies Golf

The East Carolina Ladies Golf Association will hold their April meeting on Thursday in Rocky Mount.

Monday's Sports
Track
East Carolina at Baptist College
Tennis
Elizabeth City at Rose
Golf
Elizabeth City at Rose

Workmen in Mammoth Cave in Kentucky in 1935 discovered the mummified body of an Indian, trapped under a large boulder over 2,000 years before.

Pair Signs With Pirates

John Brothers and Matt Walker, who starred last season for Rockingham High's Rockets, have signed football grants with East Carolina University.

The high school teammates were signed by Odell Welborn of the East Carolina coaching staff. They bring to eight the number of boys who have signed grants with the Pirates.

'Besides their football ability, both boys are good students, ranking well up in the upper quarter of their class and scoring above 900 on their college boards."

Brothers is the son of Mrs. A. R. Brothers of 1024 Midway Road and is an offensive halfback. On defense he played linebacker. Standing 6-0 and weighing 188, he earned all-conference recognition in both basketball and football.

Walker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Walker of 803 Hillcrest, was also a halfback on offense, but was regarded as an outstanding defensive secondary man.

Coach Bill Eutsler is high in his praise of both boys and added of Walker. 'He is one of the fines pass defense backs we've ever had and has a burning desire to play college football."

"We feel both boys have outstanding futures at East Carolina, and I am pleased they have decided to become Pirates," Welborn said.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 3:54 a.m., 4:42 p.m.
Lows: 10:42 a.m., 11 p.m.

BOWLING

Rainbow League

Oscar's Snack Bar	53	15
Smith's Clover Farm	37	31
Bowlettes	35	33
Misfits	26	38
Empire Brush	25	43
Way In's	24	44

High game and series, Elsie Dunn, 208, 472.

Rod & Gun: Grindle Is Fighter, But No Good

By ROD AMUNDSON

Bill Palmer, curator of reptiles at the State Museum, made a trip to Florida last week to sample some of the bass fishing in the famous St. Johns River. Bill and his companion didn't do too well with bass. They hung a lot of them, but the fish kept getting tangled in water hyacinth beds and breaking away.

But Bill probably set some kind of a record. He caught a grindle that weighed 14 pounds and measured 33½ inches. The guide said, "Man, that's the biggest mudfish I ever did see!"

Grindles have a lot of other common names such as blackfish, Pennsylvania pike, bowfin, and so on. Scientific name is Amia calva. St. Johns River guides have a lot of fun with uninitiated Yankee anglers. They call grindles Cypress bass, and insist they be put on the stringer. The flesh of these fish is of such texture and flavor that alligators are probably the only creatures that will eat them. They do, however, put up a terrific battle on hook and line, usually take lures and baits that appeal to largemouths and occupy about the same type of water.

Palmer reports that the Florida boys have found a way to catch largemouths off the spawning bed. The method is effective, but anything but sporting. Bass guarding the eggs will nudge smaller fish or anglers' lures away from the bed, but under ordinary circumstances will not bite either.

But here's how these guys operate. They put a heavy lead shot about six inches above a small hook, then impale on the hook a small minnow, the point of the hook going just under the dorsal fin. This rig is dropped in the middle of a bass bed. The bass then tries to drive the minnow away, but the lead shot is so heavy the minnow cannot escape with it. Finally, in a frantic effort to protect its eggs, the bass devours the minnow to destroy it. Scratch one largemouth bass and a couple thousand potential bass fry.

Spring, it seems, has sprung. Reports from along the coast indicate that charter boats are going out earlier this year. Although very few game fish are boated, catches of black sea bass, red snappers, and other reef species are excellent.

Another sure sign of spring is the annual fox hunt at Nags Head. Headquarters are at the Carolinian, with most of the hunting going on at Colington Island. Instead of using horses to follow the chase, the folks use jeeps and beach buggies to follow the hounds over sand dunes and sandy trails in the live oak woods. This event annually attracts hundreds of fox hunters and hounds, with hunting and socializing going on in about equal parts.

The shad-herring run is well under way, with best fishing about midway between river estuaries and the upper creeks where the fish will spawn. On Wednesday, April 3, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began manipulating navigation locks on the Cape Fear to allow shad and herring to migrate upstream to their primordial spawning grounds. This practice has been going on for several years, and has made many miles of water available to shad fishing.

Sport fishing for American and hickory shad has been going on for a number of years, and has become an important springtime sport fishing activity. Best lures for shad are small darts, bucktails, spoons, spinners, and so on. Shad, on light tackle, put up an excellent fight, and their tender mouths make playing the fish a necessity. You don't just "horse them in."

As water temperatures rise, both fresh and salt water fishing improve proportionately. A few fish are being taken in the surf and near inlets, while farther inland farm ponds are yielding excellent catches of largemouth bass and bluegill bream. Robins are hitting in smaller streams, while in Piedmonth reservoirs where the Wildlife Commission has introduced them successfully, white bass are schooling up for the spawning run. The annual rockfish run is still several weeks away.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

Strikers	72	40
Goofers	71½	40½
Toppers	68	44
Spares	58	54
Embers	37	75
Team One	29½	82½

High game, Dot Ellen, 207; high series, Naomi Coward, 464.

Wednesday Mourners

The Katz	82	30
VOA-ettes	61	51
Moonbeams	59½	52½
Grifton Fertilizers	48	64
The Spurs	30	82

High game and series, J. Hemric, 209, 559.

Hillcrest Ladies

Proctor's	85	31
Nelson Realtor	64½	51½
10th St. Amoco	53	52
Food Mart	59½	56½
Friendly Beauty Sh.	47	69
Big Value Discount	29	87

High game, Lois Whitt, 189; high series, Peggy Sawyer, 506.

DuPont League

D Staple Finishing	35	17
Spinners	36	20
Originals	36	20
Hustlers	38	22
Webs	31	29
Outlaws	24	36
Design A	21	35
Untouchables	20	40
Invaders	19	41

High game and series, S. Ham, 243, 610.

Church League

B. S. U.	43	29
University	42½	33½
Trinity Baptist	42	30
Reedy Branch	41	27
Salvation Army	37	35

High game and series, Smith Worthington, 205, 484.

Union Carbide Amps

Volts	9	7
Rejects	9	7
Never Readies	8	8
Coffee Sippers	6	10



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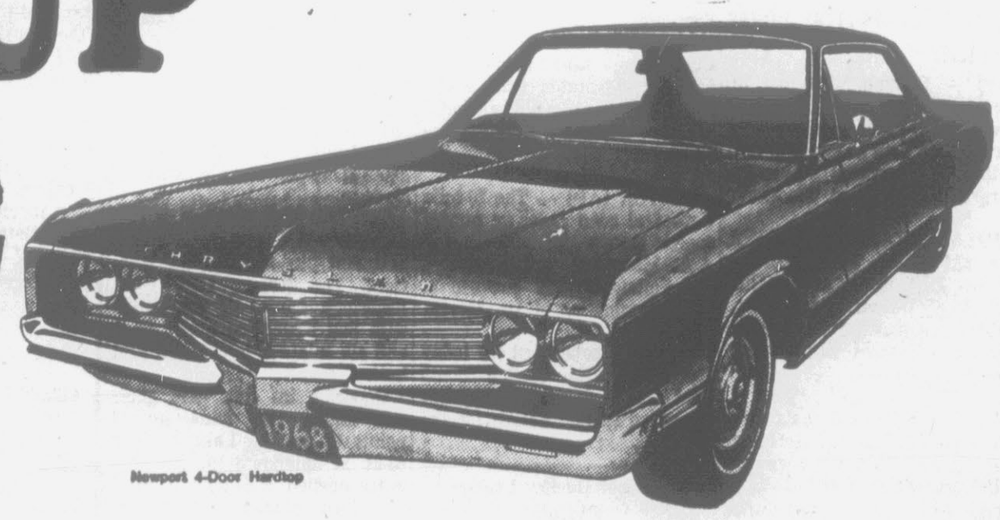
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Pupils Study Mass Production Methods



Darrell Roebuck assembles parts with the help of Jennifer Jones and Pamela Morris.



Rachel Hoots and Terry Avery apply the finish to the project at the end of the production line.

By Dr. WILLIAM R. HOOTS, Jr.

Department of Industrial and Technical Education

Third grade pupils at Wahl-Coates School recently completed a unit of study on how industry produces products through mass production. The project was conducted through the cooperative efforts of third grade teachers, Mrs. Kathryn Slay, Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, and Mrs. Mary G. Morrel; and an East Carolina University class studying industrial arts for the elementary school. Each class spent about one hour per week for eight weeks on the project.

Students in "Problems in Elementary Industrial Arts," under the supervision of Dr. William R. Hoots Jr. in the Department of Industrial and Technical Education, work with the children to provide meaningful learning experiences through practical application of abstract theories presented in other subject areas. Mass production, as in this case, is only a vague, abstract theory until the child has the opportunity to become involved in the process.

The first step in beginning the project was to organize the class according to principles of industrial organization. The entire class became the board of directors with an elected chairman. They then elected a company president and selected other officials.

It was also necessary to select a product to produce. An item with consumer appeal (considering the third grade students as the consumers) but not too difficult to construct had to be selected. With the aid of the "teachers" (ECU students), a small wall-hanging flower pot holder which looked like the front of a bird house was selected.

Upon selection of the product, manufacturing techniques and procedures were developed. Jigs and fixtures necessary for cutting parts and for assembly were designed and constructed. Next, the order of work or procedure was established, and workers were selected for each job.

The first job was to cut out the various parts. Two students, with the aid of Mrs. Nancy Dowell, cut to length pieces for the front. They used a jig which they had made which eliminated measuring each piece and assured that all pieces were the same length. In a similar manner, other pieces for the product were cut.

The second step consisted of sanding the pieces which had been cut in preparation for assembly.

From the sanding station the material moved on to assembly stations where all parts were put together. Step by step, the material moved from one assembly station to another until all pieces were together and ready for finishing. This was done by hand.

A project such as this has many values for all who are concerned with it. East Carolina University students majoring in elementary education or industrial arts education had the opportunity to work with children in a real industrial arts teaching situation. They had an opportunity to work with elementary school children in an experience which is considered by those who have had it to be a highlight in their professional education. At the same time, the children benefit from the many values of industrial arts education.

Children of third - grade age are learning how to get along with others, and this project provided a setting in which cooperation was essential. The development of leadership and followership abilities was necessary for efficient production. Also, the children learned that cooperation was necessary. These social skills are emphasized in all areas of daily living and in school, but this project provided a real experience similar to that found in the adult world - of - work that emphasized the necessity of these skills.

Working in an educational environment similar to that found in industry today will increase one's skills of perception as they relate to the goods and services provided by industry. While the actual technical processes were very simple, they employed the same principles as the more sophisticated processes used in industry; and, because of this experience with mass production, these children will have a degree of insight into how things are made both from the standpoint of production organization and from the technical standpoint. When they see industrial products, they will have a fuller understanding of what went into their making and will not take these products for granted.

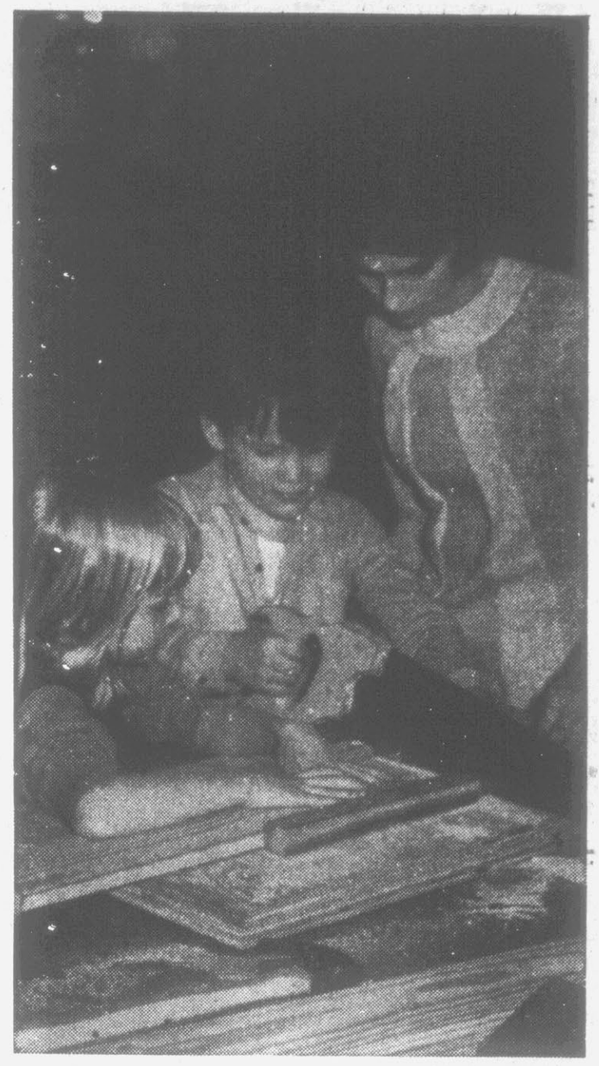
Projects such as this help elementary school pupils develop an orientation to the world of work. They are exposed to many categories and classifications of jobs which is the beginning of the development of skills necessary for one to choose an occupation in which he can find satisfaction.

A study of mass production must include some introduction including the historical development of this type of manufacturing. Through this, and a follow up pointing out many automated and computer controlled techniques of modern production, children develop an understanding of their cultural heritage and the direction in which our culture is evolving. Through this understanding, they will be better able to cope with the cultural and social problems later in life.

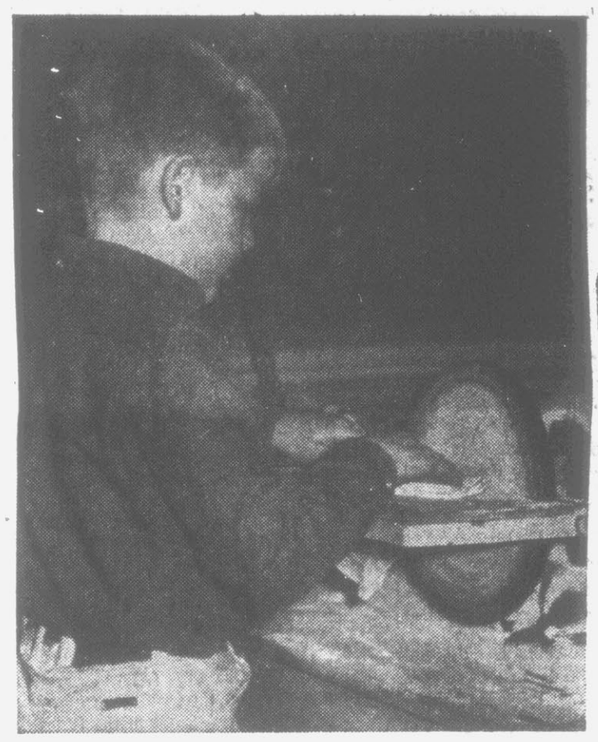
Each quarter students from the School of Education and the Department of Industrial and Technical Education team up to provide industrial arts experences for the children at Wahl - Coates School. During the school year, each child has an opportunity to participate in activities that will help him to develop a better understanding of the technological phenomena of our culture. Because of these experiences each child should be better prepared for effective living in our contemporary society and in early days when man made most everything he used, he had an extraordinary awareness of life. It was this awareness of everything about him that made him so full of inner satisfaction, so grateful for life and all that went with it.

Today, there are few handmade things left, and we are robbed of that wonderful satisfaction that comes from personal accomplishment.

Through industrial arts activities, such as mass production, children can learn more about their technological environment, develop an understanding of it, and become more effective citizens because of it.



Lynn Tucker helps Ricky Jones cut stock to length under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Dowell.



Linny Owens removes saw marks with a machine sander.

Features

Impeachment Was Grave Constitutional Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons are commanded to keep silence on pain of imprisonment while the Senate of the United States is sitting for the trial of the articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson, President of the United States!"

This 40-word cry by sergeant-at-arms George T. Brown just 100 years ago this spring summoned the Senate daily to consider the gravest constitutional crisis in American history —the House impeachment and the Senate trial of the successor of Abraham Lincoln from February into May, 1868.

The power play failed by one vote in a showdown such as Washington never experienced before or since.

The leading actors in the three-month drama were Johnson, the one-time illiterate Tennessee tailor who took over the White House upon the assassination of Lincoln; Thaddeus Stevens, a dying Pennsylvania Congressman beset by virulent animosity; Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's appointee as War Secretary and a stubborn intriguer against Johnson; Chief Justice Salmon Chase whose effort to be impartial at the trial cost him any dreams of becoming president, and a beleaguered group of maverick Republican Senators known as "the seven tall men" who broke party ranks to prevent impeachment.

There were secondary characters contributing to the rich political and human drama: Ohio Congressman James Mitchell Ashley who spearheaded an earlier, unsuccessful effort to impeach Johnson; Rep. Ben Butler of Massachusetts, an opportunistic Civil War general; Maj. Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, and an amiable West Pointer from Delaware who complained he was arrested before he could have breakfast.

The background of the impeachment effort was this:

Johnson, a southerner who sought to carry out Lincoln's tolerant reconstruction views, ran headlong into the bitter opposition of a Congress controlled by the radical Republicans headed by Stevens and Sen. Ben Wade of Ohio, who would have become President if Johnson were removed.

The Stevens - Wade forces were not merely against the south; they were against the executive authority of the President to an astonishing degree. For instance, a year earlier under Stanton's connivance, Congress passed legislation which made it a misdemeanor for a military officer to take orders directly from the President or for the President to issue such orders except through the General of the Army.

Amid this post-war, snakepit atmosphere, a first but unsuccessful impeachment attempt was launched. Ashley, the Ohioan who believed that three previous vice presidents had sought to poison presidents, offered a formal motion charging Johnson with "high crimes and misdemeanors" by usurping powers and corrupting his office.

In January, 1867, by a vote of 107 to 39 with 45 abstentions, a House Judiciary subcommittee was directed to hold impeachment hearings. Ashley contended that Johnson had engineered the murder of Lincoln. Committee investigators were sent to Tennessee to check on the President's drinking proclivities and to scan his bank records.

After hearing 88 witnesses, the subcommittee returned a divided report—the majority of five Radical Republicans recommending impeachment; the minority proposing censure. On Dec. 7, 1867, the motion to impeach the 17th President of the United States was voted down, 108-57.

A skirmish was over but the impeachment was still on.

Early in 1867, Congress enacted the Tenure of Office Act—a measure forbidding the President to dismiss any appointee, including his cabinet members, without consent of the Senate.

On Aug. 5, Johnson wrote Stanton: "Sir: Public considerations of a high character constrain me to say that your resignation as Secretary of War will be accepted. Very respectfully yours, Andrew Johnson."

In just as terse a reply, Stanton refused to bow out. Johnson responded by naming Civil War hero U.S. Grant as interim Secretary of War. Stanton took up a defensive siege, sleeping in his office on a sofa and maintaining quarters in the War Department within a stone's throw of the White House.

In January, 1868, the Senate ordered Stanton reinstated and Grant, suffering from what one historian called "presidentitis," relinquished his temporary cabinet post.

Johnson—who told his secretary, "let them impeach and be damned"—finally prevailed on Maj. Gen. Thomas to be his interim War Secretary and to oust Stanton. On Feb. 22, Stanton and Congress swiftly struck back.

Thomas was arrested early in the morning at his home on a warrant by Stanton, and the House, on a motion by John Covode of Pennsylvania, initiated a new impeachment resolution against the President.

With the galleries packed, Rep. Stevens hobbled into the chamber at 2:30 p.m. on that slush Saturday to bring up for debate a simple resolution that Johnson be impeached.

Johnson Denounced

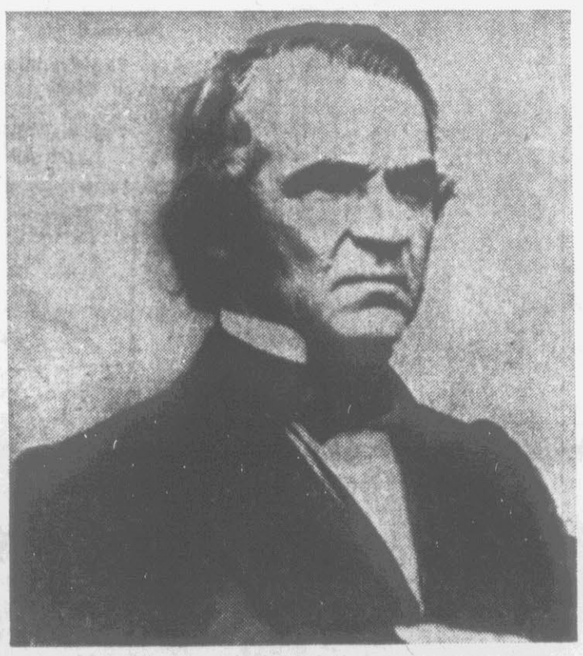
In the debate which ran on into that night and resumed Monday, Johnson was denounced with savagery. William D. (Big Iron) Kelley of Pennsylvania attacked him as "this great criminal."

John A. Logan of Illinois shouted: "He has done every act a man can conceive of to degrade himself."

Stevens summed up in a hushed chamber at 4:30 Monday afternoon with these words: "The sovereign power of the nation rests in the Congress who have been placed around the President . . . as watchmen to enforce his obedience to the law and the Constitution."

By a vote of 126 to 47, Andrew Johnson was then impeached.

As the scene shifted to the Senate where the trial would be held the House named a team of seven to serve as managers of the trial with Massachusetts' Rep. Butler gaining the role of chief prosecutor. The Senate adopted 25 rules, including one which would permit Chief Justice Chase to be overruled on any legal point by a majority vote.



PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON

Attorney General Henry Stanbery resigned his cabinet post to give full time to serving as head of the President's counsel. William M. Evarts, a New York attorney, joined Johnson's team.

The President's lawyers decided that he should not attend the trial in person—a fact that irked him off and on throughout the proceedings.

On March 4, the 64 Senators took their formal oath to sit in judgment of the Chief Executive, swearing to "impart justice according to the laws and the constitution, so help me God."

Two days later, Johnson was served with formal notification of the 11 separate charges against him and told Senate sergeant-at-arms Brown, "I will attend to the matter."

The trial opened on March 30 with a three-hour speech by Butler before a packed gallery of 1,000 spectators.

After a morning legislative session each day, the Senate would adjourn and reconvene between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

Both teams sat at plain oak tables in the well of the chamber. Witnesses testified from the lower level of the rostrum.

Butler became known to the press as "buzfuzz" for his blustering habit of shouting at witnesses. There were 41 of them—25 for the prosecution; 16 for the defense.

The most controversial moment came when the Senate overruled Chase and barred testimony by a cabinet member —Navy Secretary Gideon Welles —on Johnson's behalf.

The defense called several newspapermen to the stand to testify that Johnson wasn't a souse or "drinker of consequence."

The trial testimony ended on April 18 with Johnson exclaiming in the White House: "Impeach me for violating the them!"

Formal closing arguments lasted until May 6. Stevens, because of illness unable to deliver his entire speech against Johnson, had to turn it over to Butler to finish.

Five days later, the Senate met in closed session with each member allowed to give his views and the crucial vote was set for Saturday, May 16, with a two-thirds majority needed to find Johnson guilty. Johnson had three administration Republicans and nine Democrats on his side. He needed seven more votes to survive.

This was the moment of truth for "the seven tall men"—the seven Radical Republicans who wound up voting for Johnson despite home state pressures. These included threats that any who voted against impeachment "would never get home alive" and that they would be "strung up" at the Republican convention in Chicago.

They were William Pitt Fessenden of Maine, James Wilson Grimes of Iowa, Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, John B. Henderson of Missouri, Joseph O. Fowler of Tennessee, Peter G. Van Winkle of West Virginia, and Edmund G. Ross of Kansas.

Key Session

On a soft spring Saturday—May 16, 1868—the Senate convened briefly as a legislative body while the Radicals caucused. At noon, the voting session was called to order.

To each Senator, the question went forth: "How say you, is the respondent, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States guilty or not guilty of a high misdemeanor as charged in this article of impeachment?"

The vote on Article XI—an omnibus charge—went on party lines until Fessenden broke ranks with the Radicals and declared "not guilty."

As the name of each of the "tall" seven was reached, an utter stillness hung over the scene and when the "not guilty" was heard, a sharp gasp went up.

Ross of Kansas—a newcomer to the Senate—was alphabetically the seventh of the doubtfuls. As the roll call neared his name, he sat nervously tearing a piece of paper into strips, dropping them into his lap.

"Not Guilty"

The clerk called his name and read the question. Ross stood and his words came: "not guilty." His was only the 14th no vote but Johnson supporters cast five more and the President of the United States was found not guilty, 35 to 19. Overruling Chase, the Radicals forced a 10-day adjournment so that further pressures could be brought to bear before voting on the other articles of impeachment. Once again the same Senate line-up voted 35 to 19 in favor of Johnson two further charges.

There was a motion from the floor: "I move that the Senate sitting as a court of impeachment do now adjourn. It was adopted 4 to 16 and the crisis was over.

Ol' Ern Just Takes It Easy



Tennessee Ernie Ford fondles a white-face calf on his 25,000-acre ranch near Eagleville, Calif. Semi-retired and wealthy, he parlayed his rich baritone and folksy humor into a fortune so secure he now turns down million-dollar offers. (UPI)

By DAVID LAMB

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Tennessee Ernie Ford has lost 30 pounds since he quit his nationally televised variety show in 1961. But not much else has changed.

The pencil-thin mustache is still there. So is the impish grin and the farm-hewn humility.

"Ol' Ern," a youthful and 49 from a $10-a-week disc jockey job in Tennessee into a fortune so secure he now turns down million-dollar offers.

"My wife Betty and I don't live very high," he said, peering over the top of his glasses during an interview. "Sure we have all the nice things, but being a so-called celebrity hasn't really changed our lives."

He recently refused a fat TV contract for a weekly show. Money can no longer buy his already guaranteed leisure.

"Besides," he added, "if I died in a cornfield someplace that's fine with me."

His "cornfield" is a 25,000-acre ranch in northeastern California's Sierra country near Eagleville, where he spends much of his time happily pitching hay and branding calves.

Fifteen of Ford's 35 record albums—half of them religious—have sold more than one million copies; his record "16 Tons" passed the four million mark in 1955, and he will pick up $2 million hosting five NBC specials during the next three years.

"I only keep as busy as I want these days—state fairs, a few one-nighters, sometimes a night club appearance," he said.

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Love Is Blue," Mauriat

"Simon Says," 1910 Fruitgum Co.

"The Dock of the Bay," Redding

"Valley of the Dolls," Warwick

"Just Dropped In," First Edition

"Valleri," Monkees

"I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations

"I Thank You," Sam and Dave

"Since You've Been Gone," Franklin

"La-La Means I Love You," Delfonics

MEADOWBROOK

Tonight, Monday and Tuesday



IN COLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight, Monday and Tuesday

DEAN MARTIN • GEORGE PEPPARD

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO

TECHNICOLOR® A Universal Picture

Religious Composition

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Brubeck's first religious composition, "The Light in the Wilderness," was given its world premiere here by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and A Cappella Choir of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

The oratorio, written for chorus, symphony orchestra, baritone, percussion, organ and optional improvisation, was warmly received by Cincinnati and Dayton music critics. Brubeck, 47, jazz pianist who until recently headed the Dave Brubeck Quartet, played the piano improvisation at the premiere.

The oratorio, which uses the teaching of Jesus as text, is not jazz but blends serious and popular music. Brubeck has had classical training.

"The Light in the Wilderness" also is scheduled for presentation at Northwestern University's Annual Conference on Church Music on April 22 and at the American Guild of Organists national convention in Red Rocks, Colo., July 5. Brubeck will play improvisation at both places.

Movie Of The Week

'Dolls': Hard Pill To Swallow?

Some movies are so bad that they succeed because of their faults. Such is the case with "Valley of the Dolls", which opened Wednesday to capacity audiences at the Pitt Theatre. The movie, based on the hot best seller by Jacqueline Susann, will no doubt be a success at the box office. It would probably be a leading candidate for "worst, but most popular movie of the year" honors.

The screenplay transforms the raw novel into a slick melodrama about three girls caught up in a whirl of show business, sex, alcohol and "dolls" (pep pills), the lowest common demoninator among the three.

Barbara Parkins cools it through as the well-bred New England girl bent on a career in New York. She becomes secretary to a successful theatrical attorney and mistress of his associate (played by Paul Burke), is neglected, and turns to sleeping pills as a way out.

Patty Duke is Neely O'Hara, the struggling singer-actress who claws her way to the top after her first efforts are thwarted by a selfish and hard - hearted star (Susan Hayward). Along the way she becomes dependent on liquor and drugs, winds up in the gutter, climbs back up and promptly topples again.

Sharon Tate, who tells her mother, "I know I have no talent, just a body," proves her point beautifully as the dubious star of nudie art films struggling to pay her husband's hospital bills. She eventually takes the easy way out with an overdose of sleeping pills.

Essentially pessimistic in tone, the movie depicts show business as a profession wherein success comes to those who stab hardest and quickest — in the back —and apparently is measured in terms of the number of "dolls" consumed each day.

We are told, though, by Paul Burke that it is also a great business and "for every Helen Lawson (Susan Hayward) there is also a Helen Hayes." He says it grandly, but he doesn't sound convinced and the one optimistic line does nothing to change the basic mood. It seems to be an apology for the rest of the film.

Patty Duke's hysterics in her first "adult" movie role are convincing — if you keep your eyes closed. She sounds the part of a boozy, bitchy broad who, at 26, looks 10 years older, but she just doesn't look it.

Sharon Tate hit the nail on the head, at least in this epic, with her "I only have a body" speech; and Barbara Parkins manages to look beautiful and aloof even while high on drugs. Paul Burke is just there and seems bored with the whole thing. Perhaps he would have been happier if the title had been changed to "Naked City."

Perhaps the finest performance is Susan Hayward's. She at least looks her age. But she, and Miss Duke as well, would have both been better off by not trying to sing. If either Helen Lawson or Neely O'Hara had had to make it with their vocal cords, they never would have.

"Valley of the Dolls" seems to consist of a never - ending series of binges of one kind or another with very little substance to tie them together. Glamourous scenes and gimmicks adequately display the physical charms of Misses Parkins and Tate, and the film is generous in lush scenery.

Perhaps the kindest thing that can be said for "Valley of the Dolls" is that it succeeds as an outstanding example of how not to make a movie. For that reason at least, it is worth seeing.

"Valley of the Dolls" plays through April 13 at the Pitt Theatre. — G. C. CHAPMAN.

Play Returns Vidal To Area Of Politics

NEW YORK (UPI)—After eight years, Gore Vidal has returned to the political arena via the stage with the presentation of "Weekend" at the Broadhurst Theater.

As was the case with his "The Best Man" in 1960, the comedy comes just ahead of a presidential election, and it has some pertinent things to say about the current political scene.

Audiences will get the biggest kicks and laughs, of which there are many, out of the barbs directed at President Johnson, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and others figuring prominently in the current campaign.

The play is short on depth and feeling, but obviously the author intended it to be a surface thing of the moment, and those who can accept it on its own terms should enjoy it. There are some dull spots, but an excellent cast prevents them from being really harmful.

Vidal's story is about one Senator MacGruder, a wealthy, erudite and astute Republican who believes that, with a break or two, he has the best chance to win his party's presidential nomination. He has a wife, who is a little flutter-brained and is quite unconcerned about the fact that his secretary is his mistress of long standing.

This little sex angle doesn't figure in the major complication that threatens the senator's chances. That is provided by his 25-year-old anthropologist son who suddenly returns home after a long spell in Europe with the girl he has announced will become his bride. She is a Negro.

There is all hell to pay for a time, but because this is a neatly manufactured comedy and MacGruder obviously is a very fine fellow who would make a good president, the circumstance is turned to his advantage and the White House looms at the end.

MOVIES

STATE

THE ROAD HUSTLERS — Jim Davis, Scott Brady and Andy Devine continue through Tuesday in this "expose" of the bootleg booze business. (A-MY)

STAY AWAY JOE — Elvis is back, this time as a brawling, half-Navajo cowboy bent on wading through a bunch of preposterous characters to find a pot of gold for his struggling family. The western-style comedy also stars Burgess Merdith, Joan Blondell and Katy Jurado. (GA) Wednesday — April 16.

TICE DRIVE-IN

ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO — Dean Martin, George Peppard and Jean Simmons star. Western. (UN) Today — Tuesday.

YOUNG AMERICANS — The 36 "Young Americans" star in a fun-filled musical excursion. (GA) Wednesday and Thursday.

HOUR OF THE GUN — James Garner, Jason Robards and Robert Ryan in a version of the Wyatt Earp-Doc Holliday stories which begins, rather than ends with, the gunfight at the OK Corral. (A-MY) THE CORRUPT ONES — Dusty Springfield sings the title song in this film which stars Robert Stack and Elke Sommer. (UN) Double feature, Friday and Saturday.

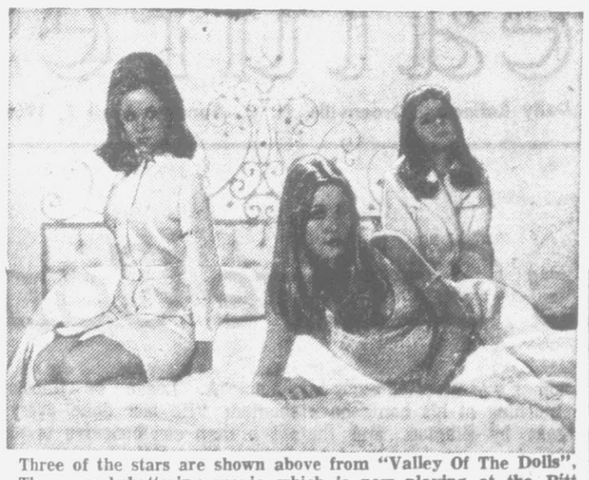
MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN

THE SHUTTERED ROOM — Stark drama of terror starring Gig Young and Carol Lynley. (A-MY) Today—Tuesday.

THE WAY WEST — A powerful threesome are Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark who fight, curse and drink their way west. (UN) Wednesday—Friday.

THE PROFESSIONALS — Western set in old Mexico, stars Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Plance and Claudia Cardinale revolves around an alleged kidnapping of Claudia Cardinale and the group of professional mayhemmakers hired to take back the lovely lady. (UN) THE HORRIBLE DR. HICHCOCK — Horror film. (UN) Double feature, Saturday only.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults); UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only recommended since personal preferences vary. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York. Where no rating is available, the "UN" classification will be applied.



Three of the stars are shown above from "Valley Of The Dolls", The record-shattering movie which is now playing at the Pitt Theatre

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 The Life
10:00 Mormon
12:00 Wagon Train
1:30 One Reach One
2:00 Matinee
4:00 Experiment
5:00 Grand Prix
6:00 College Bowl
6:30 Flipper
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mothers
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaparral
11:00 M Squad
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Snap Judg.
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Row. and Mar.
9:00 Danny Thomas
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Heav. & Earth
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 The Deputy
1:30 Laredo
2:00 Showcase
4:00 Greensboro
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 21st Century
6:30 Dennis
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Van Dyke
9:00 Smothers
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Camera
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 C. Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Directions
1:30 Issue & Ans.
2:00 NBA Basket.
4:00 Sportsman
5:00 World Drag
5:30 White Hunter
6:00 One Step Bey.
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Thriller

MONDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 This Morning
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream Hoose
1:30 Wedding Party
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Doctor
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 One Time
9:30 Mating Game

In Search Of Better Sound

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — The search for better sound on records has been a continuing one with some startling results.

Sidney Frey, who died several weeks ago, was the first record company president to produce a stereophonic record. And Frey's Audio Fidelity Label, under the capable ownership and operation of Herman Gimbel in recent years, has continued to produce excellent sound.

Enoch Light perhaps made the biggest impact on the industry when he was president of Command Records. Light produced a series of superb records with his own orchestra and with such artists as Tony Mottola and the Ray Charles Singers. Then he produced almost perfect sound, using 35 millimeter film instead of recording tape. Light is still using this film technique at Project 3, the label he established a year ago after leaving Command.

RCA Victor got into the cmmpetition with its Dynagroov process several years ago and has adapted this technique to all of its news recordings.

Command now has come forth with a clear and clean sound by recording on eight channels. Its introductory disk, "Sound in the Eighth Dimension," makes excellent listening. Produced by Loren Becker and Robert Byrne, "Sound in the Eighth Dimension" (Command RS928 SD) offers a variety of numbers in imaginative arrangements. Byrne doubles in brass as leader of the orchestra and wields an authoritative baton.

RECORD OF THE WEEK—"The Show's on Me Tonight," backed by "Look at the Bright Side," by Constantine and his Orchestra (Spiral 1968-69) gives Gladys Shelley, the queen of Tin Pan Alley's lyricists, a double-barreled score as a composer. Both sides are tuneful.

SELECTED SINGLES—"The Importance of the Rose" by Rod McKuen (RCA Victor 47-9478), "This Is My Story" by P.C. Crockett (Verve VK5-10588), "By The Time I Get to Phoenix" by The Magnificent Men (Capitol P2134), "Days of Pearly Spencer" by David McWilliams (Kapp K-896).

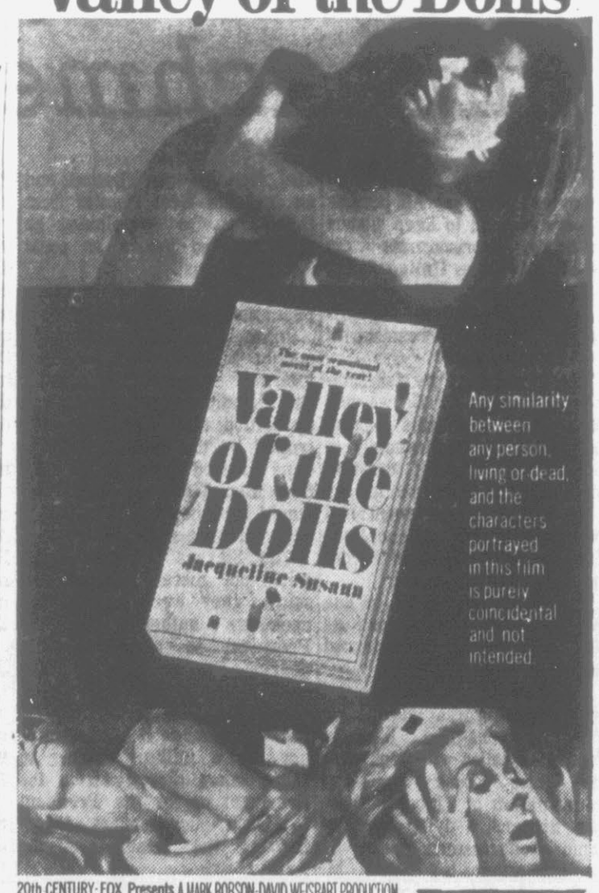
TAPE DECK—"Misty Roses" by The Sandpipers (A&M AMM8135), is a combination of good singing and instrumental musicianship by one of the most talented of all the young groups. It is a standout among latest Ampex eight-track stereo cartridges for auto and home play.



" 'DOLLS' IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN!"

UNPRECEDENTED . . . RECORD SHATTERING . . . BE SURE TO SEE ONE OF 1968'S MOST EXCITING MOVIES!

Valley of the Dolls



20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
BARBARA PARKINS · PATTY DUKE · PAUL BURKE · SHARON TATE · TONY SCOTTI · LEE GRANT · JOEY BISHOP · GEORGE JESSEL · SUSAN HAYWARD as Helen Lawson

Technicolor
Features at 12:40
2:45 - 4:50
6:55 - 9:00

NO CHILDREN PLEASE — ALL SEATS $1.25

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY—Easter MONDAY

2 MORNING MATINEES Each Day At 9:30 & 11:00 AM

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PITT theatre..

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FREE EASTER BASKETS TO BE GIVEN AWAY COURTESY OF McLELLAN'S, REGISTER AT THE STATE THEATRE! ALSO FREE THEATRE PASSES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AND FREE PEPSI FOR EVERYONE!



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Reviews And Reflections

By FRANK ADAMS

To the show of fifteen charming realistic watercolors by Warren Chamberlain already on display at The Mushroom are to be added some new ceramic works, including bird houses, hanging planters, and a chess set, by Charles Chamberlain. Though no kin, both Chamberlains are members of the University's School of Art faculty, and both are accomplished artists.

An informal reception honoring the Chamberlains will be held at The Mushroom tomorrow evening from 7 to 9.

Wow!

The show at the Art Center, the Greenville Elementary School Art Exhibit, is the usual delightful riot.

Art teachers Mrs. Gloria Adams, Mrs. Elaine Brown, Mrs. Sandra Davis, Mrs. Gayle Hall, Mrs. Carol Hicks, and Miss Sue Svendsen, all under the supervision of Mrs. Norma Gray, have done a mountain of work: first the direction of the creation of the works themselves, then the agony of selection of what works were to be shown, and finally the labor of setting up the show.



ADAMS

We hope that the large number of people visiting the show will be some reward for this sterling effort.

Hoving Happening

We thought Loraine Brody a splendid choice as publicity chairman for the appearance of Thomas Hoving, Director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, in Greenville on April 19, but we never imagined she'd be able to swing a full - color photograph on the cover of a national magazine and a nine - page article inside. But there it is, in Newsweek for April 1 (and no fooling).

The Newsweek article ought to persuade any doubting Thomases how very fortunate Greenville is to have a man as interesting and as famous as Hoving appearing here. His willingness to come to benefit the Greenville Art Center seems to us as flamboyant a gesture as his inducing "a few intimate friends" of the Metropolitan Museum to pay $1,411,200 for Monet's "Terrace at Saint Adresse" or the Metropolitan's trustees to spend $2,000,000 on a wing to house one gift to the museum: the Egyptian temple from Dendur.

Tickets to the lecture in McGinnis Auditorium at 8 on the 19th and the reception for Dr. Hoving afterward at the Art Center are four dollars. (Students with ID cards will be admitted free.) All proceeds go to benefit the Greenville Art Center.

(We have heard, to our acute embarrassment, that ticket sales have been going very well OUTSIDE Greenville.)

The Naked Truth

The title of Brigitte Bardot's "Two Weeks in September" is apt: we saw it, and it seems to go on for two weeks. It can't be called a movie, since it has little characterization or motivation, no plot, no development, and no interest. Rather it's a collection of film strips (no pun intended).

Brigitte is a pretty girl, all right, and every inch of her lovely golden body still appears to be in the same mint condition it was in when she made "And God Created Woman." But two hours is simply too long to look at a pinup, even one that moves.

Walser

One of our favorite North Carolina writers is Dick Walser, who teaches English at North Carolina State University at Raleigh. We recently achieved an ambition of ours when we met him, and we are happy to get the opportunity to praise him for his literary skill.

What happened was that, before we could get a word in, he praised US for OUR writing. What we intended to say was thus put in the light of being not a sincere compliment but a social response.

We have been cheated out of the pleasure of praising Dick Walser's writing TO HIM. Here, however, we can say that we think he writes excellently. Furthermore, he has made a significant contribution to literary appreciation in North Carolina, and, by golly, that is more than anyone, even fast - on - the-draw Walser, can say about us.

Hope

For several years a commercial publisher has been holding the manuscript of a book of ours, unwilling either to publish it or relinquish it. Lately a university press has become interested in the work, so we have cannily stimulated each by a knowledge of the other's interest. We may become a published author yet.

Our book is wholly scholarly: if it has a great vogue, it will sell as many copies as Ovid Pierce's "The Devil's Half" deserves to sell in Pitt County. We'll still be pleased.

Riposte

Associated in our mind, perhaps unjustly, with the "progressive" education movement of the 1930's is an attack on all disciplines, including that rigorous discipline called the English language. One vulgarism which we think arose from this now happily aborted movement is "interpersonal" as in "interpersonal relations." What it means, of course, is "personal."

We were brought to realize lately, however, that the effects of this movement have not been eradicated when we read in a caption under a newspaper photograph "interpersonal relationships with one another."

If these illiterates want to make a game of it, the next move is ours, and here it is: "interpersonal relations hips with one another AMONG PEOPLE."

All right, you fellows who took Latin out of the high schools and at the same time introduced into your own vocabularies the affected Latin plurals "curricula" and "media," it's your turn now.

Lawrence Brewster

The current issue of The North Carolina Historical Review, just out, carries a balanced and useful review by Greenvillite Lawrence Brewster of Solomon Lutnick's "The American Revolution and the British Press, 1775-1783." British newspapers during the period would seem to have been at least as helpful to the revolutionary Americans as to the loyal British.

Dr. Brewster points out that "readers may see contemporary parallels. Ministers of that day seem to have created a credibility gap and opposition papers labored to foster such an impression as they charged them with deceiving the public as to the true situation in America. There were suggestions that Britain should either come to terms with the colonists or go all out to win the war. The public wanted a quick victory but was unwilling to pay the price. Armchair strategists were free with military advice. Civil disobedience was suggested and some rioting occurred."

In history, as the French say, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Ticket Sales Lag In Greenville

Museum Of Art Director To Speak At ECU

Ticket sales for a lecture by Thomas Hoving in Greenville this month are reportedly commanding more attention from outside the city than in Greenville proper.

This may not seem strange but for the fact that Hoving, the dynamic, controversial and very busy director of the largest museum in the United States, is such a rare catch for a small southern city. And, too, Hoving's appearance on the cover of Newsweek Magazine April 1, wherein the director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art is the subject of a five-page story.

Thomas P. F. Hoving, at 37, was named over 120 candidates for the directorship of the Met. His fiery brand of showmanship has earned him compliments, complaints and a large amount of publicity.

To Hoving's critics, he is a dabbler in razzle-dazzle, or "hoopla" in art. They often object to his departure from the more conservative approach to art by his predecessors. Among his acquisitions for the Met, for example, is the marble "Perseus" by Canova, an artist whose name was much in the news in North Carolina recently thanks to the controversy over his sculpture depicting a nude George Washington—which sat temporarily in the new state house. It has since been removed. Perseus also is nude and has been called, among other things, a "woxie sweetie."

But to his credit, Hoving's leadership has earned him —and the Met—an attendance of over a million more than the previous annual attendance record of 4,697,157. This was in his first year. And, too, Hoving is being watched by fellow art collectors and museum directors across the country. Many, who look to the Met as a pace setter, are following the direction set by Hoving.



Thomas P. F. Hoving as he appeared on the April 1 issue of Newsweek. (Newsweek cover photo by Bernard Gotfryd.)

Hoving is the son of Walter Hoving, chairman of the board of Tiffany's, the famous jewelry firm in New York City.

Following graduation from Princeton, Hoving served in the Marine Corps. In 1956 he returned to Princeton where he received a doctorate in art history.

He has served as curatorial assistant at the Cloisters, medieval repository of the Museum of Art. In December, 1965, he left that post to become New York City Parks Commissioner under Mayor John V. Lindsay's appointment. It was as Parks Commissioner that Hoving first gained national attention. A year later, however, he succumbed to the offer of the Met's directorship.

As director, Hoving works with an annual budget of $5.5 million, nearly 700 employes, 365,000 works of art and over six million visitors a year.

Hoving's lecture will be held at 8:00 p. m. in McGinnis Auditorium on the campus of East Carolina University, sponsored by the East Carolina Art Society.

Proceeds from the $4 per-person admission, which includes a reception in his honor at the Greenville Art Center, will given to the Art Center. Students will be admitted free.

Tickets are still on sale at the Art Center.

Music On Campus

By JAMES HOULIK and EUGENE ISABELLE

Monday night East Carolina University will present Percussionists James Stockner and Joseph Taylor in Senior Recital.

Taylor, accompanied by his wife Mrs. Joseph Taylor, will perform **Scherzo for Xylophone and Piano** by Skavaninski. Assisted by a student brass ensemble, he will also play **"Concerto for Brass and Timpani"** by Michael Colgrass.

Stockner will perform Darius Milhard's **"Concerto for Percussion"** and Frank's **"Chorale"** from Prelude Chorale and Fugue. He is to be assisted by Terry Rothermich.

Both performers will be joined by the E. C. U. Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Harold Jones, to perform Michael Colgrass' **"Chamber Music for Percusion."**

Messrs. Taylor and Stockner are students of Harold Jones and present this recital in partial fullfillment of the requirements for the B. M. in Music Education degree. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the School of Music Recital Hall and the public is invited.

The E. C. U. Percussion Ensemble has been active in recent weeks performing in schools and colleges in North Carolina. They have completed appearances at Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Elizabeth City, North Carolina and at Atlantic Christian College's Festival of Contemporary Arts.

In the near future they will be appearing at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on their Contemporary Music Festival, East Carolina University Contemporary Music Festival and will embark on a concert tour of the Tidewater area of Virginia.

Director Jones and this fine group are actively involved in the presentation of serious percussion music to audiences in the South East.

Our apologies to those who came to the School of Music last Sunday to hear Dr. Irwin's Organ recital. At the last minute the program had to be postponed. Dr. Irwin's recital has been postponed until further notice due to illness. Plans for the recital will be announced as soon as possible.

Makes Career Outside Of The Standards

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "There's still a public who goes to see a tenor step out for a moment and sing his aria as detached from the opera as a concert performance, displaying his voice, with every top note held on to. It doesn't matter what gestures he makes; as long as he sings beautifully, he'll get bravos. That type of opera doesn't interest me."

Who's talking?

Surprisingly, an operatic tenor. It's Richard Lewis, explaining why he turns his back on operas—and tenor histrionics—sure-fire hits with audiences.

"I have sung in 'Butterfly' and 'La Traviata,'" says Lewis, "and it really didn't interest me. I would rather sing something unusual."

This stance may have kept Lewis out of the Metropolitan Opera. The Met never has asked the British tenor to sing, and Lewis doesn't know exactly why. He thinks it may be that the Met thinks he doesn't have enough volume for its large house—he thinks he probably does. More likely it's the fact that the Met does a lot of "Butterfly" and "Traviata" and not a great deal of "unusual."

But there's an audience for Lewis' performances, too. He has easily kept busy since he got his start singing in the Royal Signal Corps during World War II. He was encouraged by Queen Elisabeth of Belgium who heard him while he was stationed in Brussels.

"I'm very interested in all the challenging operas in the modern repertoire," Lewis says. "The latest feather in my cap is the part of Aaron in Schoenberg's 'Moses and Aaron,' at its Covent Garden debut and at its American debut in Boston. It's an extremely good part, very difficult to sing and act.

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET CLARK

The many readers of Pearl Buck's novels will be delighted with her latest book, "The New Year." It is on a theme very dear to the author's heart — the fate of illegitimate children begotten by American soliders in foreign lands. It begins when political ambitious Philadelphia lawyer Christopher Winters received a letter from his Korean son. He knows his duty, but acknowledging the boy can ruin his marriage and his career. Once again Pearl Buck has written a searching and moving story of East and West.

In "The Bees," Elizabeth Boatwright Coker returns to her native state of South Carolina for the theme and setting of a taut romantic novel. It is the story of the family battle for the Queen Bee cotton mill — and an odd sort of family it is, too. The author captures the scene and mood of a small-town Southern world in the years after World War I. Against this background, she gives her reader a brilliant portrait of a family intimately acquainted with eccentricity and evil, but capable also of powerful loves and strengths.

"The Gospel Singer" by Harry Crews is the strange and terrible story of a Georgia boy, with the voice of an angel and a reputation as a healer. When he comes back to Enigma, his home town, he found the diseased and despairing waiting for his saintly touch to cure them, and he found Willallee Booketee, Negro preacher, waiting to be hanged for murder of the Gospel Singer's lifelong sweetheart. This highly dramatic and splendidly written novel has life and humor as well as terror, and the reader will be unable to forget many of its characters.

Set against the brawling, hard drinking, corrupt life of the Irish ghettoes in New York City during the 1880's, "Casey" by Ramona Stewart is the story of an Irish gang leader who made himself boss of the city. Casey climbed from gang-fighter to vote repeater and strong-arm man, to Alderman, and the Board of Supervisors, and finally to Boss of New York City. Into this brutal and compelling novel of one Irish-American, the author has fused the whole story of all Irish-Americans who fled the unbearable poverty and hunger of their homeland, only to find a worse hell in America.

In "What Shall I Cry," Ann Binkley has made a story of mounting suspense out of the circumstances surrounding an act of violence. Delia Johnstone is accused of murdering her lover. As her trail progresses, we learn about Harry, the gas station attendant who is tough but gentle; about Delia's "cousin," Lenni, who is really her daughter, though no one knows it; and finally of Harry's plan to "borrow" Delia's small son and the violence that plan precipitated.

Best Sellers

Fiction

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER—William Styron

VANISHED—Fletcher Knebel

TOPAZ—Leon Uris

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE — Gore Vidal

THE TOWER OF BABEL—Morris L. West

CHRISTY — Catherine Marshall

THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE IS MISSING—Robert J. Sterling

THE EXHIBITIONIST—Henry Sutton

ROSEMARY'S BABY — Ira Levin

THE GABRIEL HOUNDS—Mary Stewart

THE CHOSEN—Chaim Potok

Nonfiction

THE NAKED APE—Desmond Morris

NOCHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA—Robert K. Massie

BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD—Haim G. Ginott

TOLSTOY—Henri Troyat

"OUR CROWD" — Stephen Birmingham

RICKENBACKER — Eddie Rickenbacker

THE WAY THINGS WORK—Simon & Schuster

MEMOIRS, 1925-1950—George F. Kennan

GYPSY MOTH CIRCLES THE WORLD — Sir Francis Chichester

THE ENGLISH—David Frost and Anthony Jay

THOMAS WOLFE — Andrew Turnbull

AT EASE—Dwight D. Eisenhower

ARTS

To The Piano

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, became a pianist again to record four of Mozart's 44 sonatas for piano and violin, collaborating with the Cleveland concertmaster, Rafael Druian. The "again" covers a wide span. Szell was a professional pianist as a boy and he now is in his 70s.

Even so Szell's pianist artistry is not to be challenged in the work of this composer for whom he has long displayed loving affinity.

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Charm And Cozy Comfort In One-Story Living

By GERRY BISHOP

Cozy, comfortable and charming, adjectives found in the average home buyer's vocabulary, describe this week's Associated Architect's ranchtype.

Economy also is a key item in the Baltimore's bag of assets that includes three bedrooms, two baths, family room, dining room, living room, modern kitchen and two - car garage.

Despite all of these niceties, this model can be built for a reasonable price. Although the plans do not show a basement, provision for a cellar could be worked out by a local builder.

Snug is the word for the Baltimore's exterior. Built of brick and cedar shakes with a low-pitched roof, it is an L - shaped structure that would be ideally suited to flat or gently rolling terrain. Forming the small part of the L is the garage which faces the street, assuring a short driveway. This would be a definite advantage in snow country where shoveling can be a strain.

Impressive Front Entrance

Turned columns add a classic touch to the front entrance, And they are functional, too, serving as supports for the porch roof.

The main entrance and a door from the garage open into the foyer which measures 5 feet by 8 feet and contains a coat closet. There is ample space to handle the confusion of arriving guests, permitting the foyer to act as a buffer between the adjoining dining room and living room.

Turned columns matching those at the main entrance make another appearance inside. They act as a divider between the foyer and dining room, adding an element of charm and giving the dining room the seclusion it deserves.

The living room and dining room open into each other to form a sweeping chamber. The former measures 15 feet, 8 inches by 14 feet, 8 inches and the latter sizes up at 9 feet by 11 feet.

The kitchen and family room join in a similar arrangement to create a large work - play area, 12 feet, 4 inches by 23 feet. At one end is the compact kitchen, with dining space and built -in oven, range, dishwastor. The family room has a fireplace and opens onto a terrace or patio through sliding glass doors.

Two Parties At Once!

This arrangement has many advantages in the fun department. While the teens are partying in the family room or on the terrace, the adults can indulge undisturbed in a bridge game in the living room.

The master bedroom enjoys the isolation of the right rear corner of the house, well out of the main stream of traffic. It has its own bath, shower and dressing area. There is a walk-in closet and the 14-foot-by-11 foot area poses no furnishing problems.

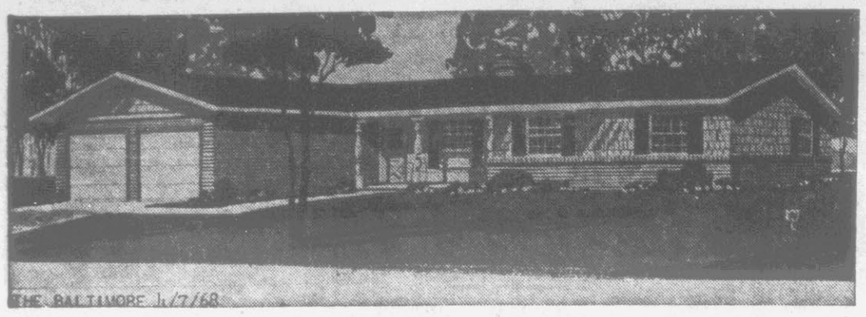
A center hall connects the other two bedrooms with the main bath. Each bedroom is well closeted and each measures 11 feet, 6 inches by 11 feet.

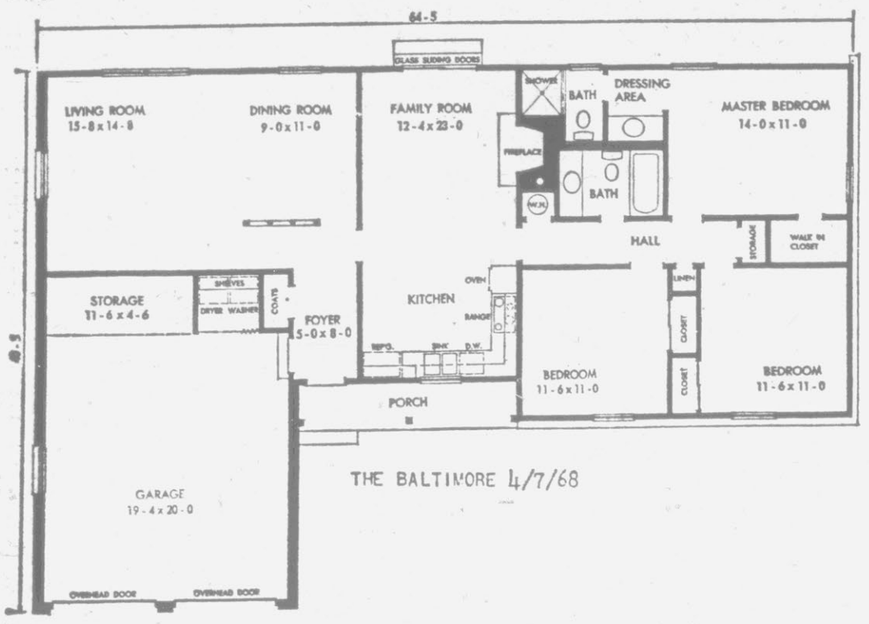
The second bath can double as a powder room. It also borders the master bedroom bath, grouping the plumbing for maximum economy.

There are a laundry room and a storage area adjoining the garage.

This plan calls for a horizontal oil or gas heater to be located in the crawl space under the fireplace - bath area, with steps down for servicing at the rear. However, a heating plant could be installed in the storage space adjoining the garage, or in the storage area at the end of the hall. Alternatively, a radiant heating system could be installed.

Altogether there are 1,428 square feet of living area in the Baltimore whose dimensions are 64 feet, 5 inches by 40 feet, 5 inches.





LOW-COST HOUSE — Turned columns add a classic touch to the exterior of the Baltimore, a three-bedroom ranch with many niceties for a reasonable cost.

Houses Have Become A 'Jet Set' Status Symbol

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are "with it," you probably have "house fever," even if you haven't yet acquired a second home.

Houses are the newest status symbol over the world, says Count Lanfranco Rasponi, who travels with the jet set, lives in their homes and writes books about them.

"Jewels are fading into vaults. Clothes have become so informal that there is little opportunity to wear diamonds. So—the international set shows off their houses, usually more than one. Some people keep five going."

They may even move a house that appeals to them. Zurich heiress Hortense Buhrle moved an old cottage to St. Anton, one of Europe's snow playgrounds.

But it isn't just houses that count in this new social revolution—it's everything goes with them—how they are decorated, the degree of informality in entertaining, even how many times a guest is kissed when greeted at the door.

People have houses wherever they vacation throughout the year, and keep their houses circulating by permitting friends to enjoy them, points out Rasponi. At the moment he was using the New York apartment of the Douglas Fairbankses while they were in Mexico.

In Capri, he stayed with Count and Countess Edward Bismarck, in Biarritz with Princess Peggy D'Arenberg and in Port Ercole, newest "in" place, with Duchess Canevaro, while writing "The Golden Oases," his new book about the tribal customs of the rich. His last book, "International Nomads," followed the jet-set travelers.

Rasponi hasn't been to an important party in two years that didn't have its share of interesting youth, he observed. "A host and hostess will go to great lengths to liven up the party scene with young people."

The informality of youth may be one reason why social mores are changing, he reasons. The RSVP has disappeared completely from some party invitations. The Duchess of Bedford leaves cards in guest rooms advising "you are excused from writing me a thank-you note." New York hostess Ruth Ford gave a party suggestion on the invitation that "you can come with a tie or without a tie."

This informality has caused a trend to large parties, he points out. If there are no RSVPs one must ask enough people to make sure the party is a success.

Little-table dinners have become popular in areas where protocol is a big thing. The hostess designates one VIP to each table and everyone is happy.

Dinner table conversation is likely to center upon which house, palace, estate or castle one is visiting next, and who is renting or building a house where.

"Newport, Southhampton and Palm Beach are still standbys of elegant people in the United States but in Europe new resorts are making news. Port Ercole and Marbella (between Gibraltar and Malaga) are new "in places," he says.

Anyone who would entertain properly should cultivate the art of door-kissing. It's the big thing in the international set—you tell the importance of people by the number of kisses the hostess conveys. Four or more puts you pretty much on top, two kisses may mean your stock is dwindling or you are being tolerated, and the no-kiss is really the kiss of social death—you are socially on your way out.

Rasponi was born in Florence to an Italian nobleman and an American mother, Caroline Montague of Chattanooga. He lived in New York for many years before he began his international travels.

KENTUCKY CARS CARRY SCHOOL COLORS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Blue and white have been the basic colors of Kentucky's auto license tags since 1953.

The colors were adopted permanently that year as an honor to Coach Paul Bryant and the University of Kentucky football team.

The school's colors are blue and white.

Here's How To Do It

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

It's red, white and blue for the top Gladiolus of 1968.

The All-America Gladiolus Selections (AAGS) of Jeffersonville, Ind., has chosen as the most meritorious glads:

Royalty (456) a velvety, rose-red with a stately flowerhead of which 8 of 20 or more buds open at the same time.

Purity (500) with ruffled and fluted white florets, borne on sturdy medium-height stems. Six to seven giant blooms open simultaneously.

Bluebird (277) a clear, bright blue miniature, with eight small, frilled florets graceful on slender spikes. The white throats are framed in a shade of blue rare in gladiolus.

J. R. & C. T. Larus of Avon, Conn., developed Royalty Henry Fritscher of Santa Rosa, Calif., won his first All-America honors with Purity. Ralph Baerman of Salem, Ore., introduced Bluebird, which blooms in 70 days. Royalty will bloom in 85 days and Purity in 82-85 days.

The 1967 winners were American Beauty and Kon-Tiki.

A Reel Comeback

The reel-type lawn mower may become more popular because of a demand for quality lawns and safety, says mower-maker Einar Jacobsen.

"Long associated with the quality turf of golf courses, fairways and greens, the reel mower leaves a better looking, greener lawn because it shears the grass blade instead of fracturing or tearing it," he adds. "Reels also provide an argument for economy since they have approximately twice the useful life of a rotary mower. In fact, many 15-year owners boast of still using their first and only reel mower."

We swapped last year from rotary to reel, partly because of the safety factor. We consider the reel safer because there is less danger from flying objects and because the cutters are in full view of the operator.

Incidentally, the power mower industry expects sales to exceed five million units for the first time in 1968 (4.9 million last year). Riding mower sales continue to climb. There are about 25 million power mowers now in use in this country.

The Lawn Institute estimates that with about 2 million seeds per pound and 50 million pounds of seed used, 100 trillion bluegrass seeds are used annually in the United States.

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ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The rapidly advancing technology of plastics has added to the beauty, economy, health, safety, convenience, comfort and pleasure of modern living.

But the really stunning wonders of plastics are yet to come—and they won't be long in getting here. Experts predict that by 1980, if not sooner, the role of plastics will be little short of breathtaking.

Here are some of the forecasts of plastic wonders to come:

—Completely unitized kitchens and bathrooms, as well as other rooms perhaps, which can be slipped into construction frames of homes or apartment buildings as single units.

—All-plastic furniture. One executive of a leading furniture manufacturing concern foresees a complete switchover to plastics from wood, except for antiques and some of the very highest-priced furniture.

—"Atomic wood" for furniture and other applications where wood is now employed. This is a newly developed plastics - impregnated, irradiated wood which possesses properties of both plastics and wood plus some new characteristics.

—Virtually all-plastic refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, and air conditioners.

—Computerized home operation for the housewife. Through a number of devices made practical and economical through plastics, the housewife before retiring for the night will be able to press a series of buttons to program all her needs on tape for preparing and serving food the next day, for housecleaning, for shopping and delivery of goods and even for payment.

—Plastic homes. Many plastic materials already are being used for current interior wall, floor and partition construction. The future is expected to bring even more extensive use for siding and roofing. Such plastics will require no maintenance or painting and can be installed much more easily than current materials.

—Packaging. Many of today's food and other products now come from the store encased in protective plastics. The outlook is for a phenomenal increase in this respect.

—Household utilities. Plastic piping shows prospect of replacing other materials in the future because of ease of installation, strength, flexibility and economy.

—Home furnishings. Here again plastics will prevail—for carpeting, upholstery, draperies, mattresses, pillows, windows, lighting fixtures, unbreakable light bulbs, patio furniture, awnings, fencing and electronic devices of many kinds.

One startling prospect which should gladden the heart of every housewife would be a machine for making disposable plastic dishware quickly and cheaply as needed. A series of dies would give the housewife a choice of styles. Such a machine could completely eliminate dish washing and storage, and the machine itself would occupy far less space in the kitchen than is now used for dinnerware storage.

All this is just a small sampling of things to come.

Home Gardener

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Question: We purchased a house several months ago which has an outdoor swimming pool. We never had a swimming pool and know nothing about taking care of it. It is made of cement and seems to have everything, including filters, pumps, a heater and underwater lights.

How do we go about getting it ready for use? It has water in it, but the water has a muddy look and we have never used it.

Answer: First drain the pool. Then, while the surfaces are still wet, scrub them thoroughly, using a nonsudsy kitchen cleanser followed by an acid type conditioner. Flush clean, remove all loose powder and, if it appears to need it, paint with the same kind of paint already on the concrete, carefully following the manufacturer's directions.

To start readying the pool mechanism, turn over the recirculating motor. If it runs noisily, have it checked for a possible bearing burnout. As with a car, check out all mechanical parts. Especially check to see that there is no moisture in the housings of the underwater lights. Now that we have told you some of the things that must be done to prepare the pool for use, we pass along the advice of the Northeast Swimming Pool Association.

While the home owner can do a lot of the work himself, he would be wise, especially when he has had no experience with pools, to call in a pool service outfit the first year and learn what should be done and how to do it. All pools are different, and the service outfit can tell you everything you need to know about your particular one, including, for instance, the kind of paint to use and how to keep the water clean.

Question: I am using an old flush door to make a table, but it has many gouges in it. I planned to sand down what will be the top of the table, but find that the door is hollow, with only a thin veneer. I know that if I sand too much, it will go right through the veneer. What do you suggest?

Answer: You could make some attempt to fill the gouges, but if they are that extensive, you're probably better off to cover the top surface with a piece of plywood, hardboard or plastic laminate. You should also consider purchasing a new flush door, since most lumber yards carry the hollow-type doors, without hardware, at surprisingly low prices.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, Po. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York week (seissues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	263	48	44⅞	47⅞	+3½
Abex Cp 1.60	231	29⅜	28	29⅛	+ ⅜
ACF Ind 2.20	359	40¾	39½	40¼	+ ⅜
AdMillis .40a	x688	49½	43¾	46¼	— ⅛
Ad Millis wi	44	23⅞	22⅜	23⅛	
Address 1.40	1030	64	57⅜	60½	+5⅛
Admiral	1493	20⅜	18	20	+2
AirRedtn n1.50	850	31⅜	28½	29	—1
AlcanAlum 1	1252	24	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .20g	382	15	13⅜	14⅝	+1⅛
AllegLud 2.40	177	67¾	63⅜	67	+3⅛
Alleg Pw 1.20	548	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	+ ¾
AlliedCh 1.90	5318	35½	34	34⅝	— ¼
AlliedStr 1.40	c69	45	41¾	44¾	+3⅝
Amerada 3	693	85	79½	82⅝	+4⅛
Am Airlin .80	6157	28	24⅜	27½	+2¾
Am Bosch .60	548	50½	46⅛	47¾	+2¾
AmBdcst 1.60	561	53	48	48⅞	+1⅛
Am Can 2.20	502	50⅜	49⅜	50⅛	+ ⅞
ACrySug 1.40	57	27¾	26¼	26⅝	— ⅜
AmCyan 1.25	2291	24	22⅝	23½	+ ⅜
AmElPw 1.52	512	35½	33⅝	34¼	+ ¾
AmEnka 1.30	341	42⅞	40	42¼	+2
A Home 1.20	1326	57¾	55	57¾	+3⅞
Am Hosp .60	499	81½	77⅜	80	+2¼
AmInvst 1.10	103	18⅛	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
AmMFdy .90	1099	20	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
AMet Cl 1.90	268	50¼	48	48	—1
Am Motors	3089	12½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
AmNatGas 2	580	37¾	35⅝	37¾	+2¼
Am Photocpy	4630	20	17⅜	18½	+1¼
Am Seal 1	118	24¼	23	23¾	+ ¾
Am Smelt 3	424	70	66¼	68¼	—1¼
Am Std 1	2063	36½	31¾	35⅛	+3⅜
Am T&T 2.40	7539	52⅜	49¾	50	+ ½
Am Tob 1.80	689	31⅜	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅜
AMK Cp .30d	2014	78	71⅞	75⅜	+4¾
AMP Inc .40	875	34⅜	32¼	33	+1½
Ampex Corp	1277	31¾	29⅛	31¼	+2⅜
Amphenol .70	1607	38½	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon 1.50	987	41¾	40⅜	41⅛	— ⅜
Anken Chem	249	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	200	52⅜	50	51½	+2½
Armco Sti 3	558	50	48⅛	48⅝	+ ¾
Armour 1.60	617	36½	34¼	34¾	—1
Arm Ck 1.40a	982	70	63⅜	67⅜	+5¼
Ashld Oil 1.20	828	37⅜	34⅞	37	+2⅜
Assd DG 1.60	257	78½	76½	78	+2
Atchison 1.60	892	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Atl Rich 3.10	441	113½	109	110¼	
Atlas Ch .80	414	18⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	1231	5	4¾	4¾	
Avco Cp 1.20	2604	45⅜	39⅜	42⅛	+2⅞
Avnet Inc .50	3645	44⅜	40	42	+2⅜
Avon Pd 1.60	731	136	125	126	— ¼
—B—					
Babck W 1.36	366	44	41⅞	42⅜	+1¼
Balt GE 1.60	304	29⅝	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Beat Fds 1.65	180	60¼	58½	60¼	+1⅜
Beckman .50	545	61	58¾	59½	+3
BeechAirc 1b	313	48¾	44½	46⅝	+1⅜
Bell How .50	1310	78½	71½	77	+6¼
Bendix 1.40	531	37½	35¾	36⅞	+1¼
BenefFin 1.60	1479	38⅛	34½	36¼	+2½
Benguet	5458	11¼	9⅝	10⅝	
Beth Stl 1.60	2398	30⅜	28⅛	29¾	+1½
Boeing 1.20	2522	70	65	68¼	— ¼
BoiseCasc .25	2475	56½	50½	54	+5⅛
Borlen 1.20	662	32	29¾	30¾	+1⅛
BorgWar 1.25	1128	29⅝	26⅞	29⅛	+2½
BristMyer 1a	1222	71¾	67¼	69¾	+4¾
Brunswick	4271	15¼	13⅜	14¾	+1
BucyEr 1.20	290	23⅜	22¼	23	+ ⅜
Budd Co .80	1166	26⅜	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
Bulova .70b	144	28¾	27	27	— ½
Burl Ind 1.20	478	42⅞	40¾	42½	+2⅛
Burroughs 1	3150	202	184	194¼	+16⅜
—C—					
Cal Finanl	1524	7	6	6	+ ⅜
CalumH 1.20	497	47	42¾	46	+3½
CampRL .45a	1070	31⅜	24	26⅞	—5⅛
Camp Soup 1	x506	30⅛	28½	28½	— ⅜
Canteen .80	492	25¾	23⅛	25	+2⅜
CaroPLt 1.30	x155	37⅜	36	36½	— ⅛
CaroT&T .76	208	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Carrier Cp 1	691	71½	66½	70½	+3⅛
CarterW .40a	279	14⅜	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
Case JI	613	15⅛	13¾	14⅜	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.20	1133	40¾	37⅜	39¾	+2⅛
CelaneseCp 2	713	55¼	50½	52¼	—1¼
Cenco Ins .30	x403	53½	50	50	+2⅜
Cent SW 1.70	255	43⅞	40¾	43⅜	+2⅜
Cerro 1.60b	1161	42¼	40¾	40⅝	— ½
Cert-teed .80	2639	24½	21⅜	23⅞	+3⅝
CessnaA 1.40	351	50⅛	46	49¼	+2¼
Cri Stl .80	542	16⅜	14¾	16	+1⅛
Ches Ohio 4	185	61⅞	60¼	61	— ½
ChiMil StP P	278	39⅜	33¾	38½	+4⅛
ChiPneu 1.80	426	36⅞	34¾	35	—1⅝
Chi RI Pac	20	18¾	17¾	17⅞	— ½
ChrisCraft 1a	231	30½	28¼	29	+1
Chrysler 2	11616	64½	59	62	+4
CITFin 1.80	1420	36¼	34	36⅛	+3
Cities Svc 2	1467	49	46	47	+1⅛
Clark Eq 1.20	545	26½	23¾	24⅝	+ ¼
CevElIII 1.92	291	36⅞	35½	35⅞	— ⅛
CocaCola 2.10	564	139	134	135⅛	+1⅜
Colg Pal 1.10	216	40⅜	37¾	39⅛	+2½
CollinRad .80	681	80⅞	76¼	78	+ ½
ColointG 1.60	414	47½	41¾	47½	+5½
CBS 1.40b	1313	51⅝	47½	51½	+5
ColuGas 1.52	782	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
ComlCre 1.80	609	34⅛	32¾	33	
ComSolv 1.20	379	36¼	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅛
ComwEd 2.20	373	45⅞	43⅞	45¾	+2
Comsat	1806	57⅛	51⅜	56	+4
Con Edis 1.80	1004	33⅜	33	33⅛	+ ½
ConFood 1.50	438	54½	53½	54½	+1
ConNatG 1.70	876	28¼	27⅛	28⅛	+1
ConsPwr 1.90	420	38⅜	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Containr 1.40	269	30⅜	28⅞	30	+1⅜
ContAirL .50	3545	22⅞	18¼	21⅛	+2¼
Cont Can 2	679	52¼	47⅜	51¾	+5⅜
Cont Ins 3.20	627	79¼	76	76½	—1⅜
Cont Mot .40	x27	17½	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil 2.80	775	69¼	66½	68¾	+2¾
Control Data	6714	143	133½	139¼	+10⅜
Cooperin 1.20	169	42½	40	41½	+1¼
Corn Pd 1.70	594	37⅛	36	36¾	
CorGW 2.50a	121	340	330	339	+10
Cowles .50	92	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
CoxBdcas .50	290	49⅞	48	49¼	+1⅜
CrouseHind 1	x116	28¼	26¼	28¼	+1⅞
Crow Coil 2f	614	59⅞	55½	59½	+4⅛
Crow Coil wi	38	30	29	29¾	
Crown Cork	173	61¾	59½	59½	+ ¼
CrownZe 2.20	362	43⅛	42	42½	+ ¾
Cruc Stl 1.20	506	33⅛	30⅝	33	+1⅜
Cudahy Co	878	23	20	20⅜	—1¾
Curtis Pub	485	9½	8¼	8¾	— ⅜
Curtiss Wr 1	483	23½	21⅜	22⅜	+1⅛
—D—					
Dan Riv 1.20	148	22¾	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
DaycoCp 1.60	x278	42½	40⅛	40¼	+ ⅛
Day PL 1.40	131	28½	27¾	28⅛	+ ¾
Deere Co 2	545	49¾	47	47½	—1⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	228	29⅜	27⅞	29⅜	+2⅛
DeltaAir .40	3026	28½	24	27⅜	+3⅛
DenRGW 1.10	127	18	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.40	381	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	
Det Steel .60	632	20	18½	19⅜	— ⅛
DiaSham 1.40	542	30	28⅜	28⅜	— ¼
Disney .30b	743	49⅜	42⅞	49¼	+7⅜
DomeMin .80	1375	52¼	46¼	49½	—5
DowChm 2.40	527	84½	80¼	82¾	+2¾
Dressind 1.25	460	37	33½	34⅝	— ⅜
Duke Pw 1.20	128	35½	34⅛	35⅛	+1⅜
duPont 1.25e	585	158½	152¼	156	+5¼
Dug Lt 1.66	278	29⅞	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛
Dyna Am .40	632	18¾	17	17⅛	— ¾
—E—					
East Air .50	x6717	34⅜	26¾	33¼	+6¼
EKodak 1.60a	1386	148⅞	142	142¼	+ ¾
EatonYa 1.25	429	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅞
EG&G .10	2813	62¼	57¼	59⅛	+2⅛
El BondShr 2	x406	55¾	51⅝	53⅜	+1
ElectSp 1.01f	568	32	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	741	19	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Eltra Corp 1	294	33⅜	31½	31½	— ⅜
Emer El 1.68	464	94¾	88⅞	89	—3⅛
End Johnson	139	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛
ErieLack RR	37	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	

v Sales figures are unofficial.

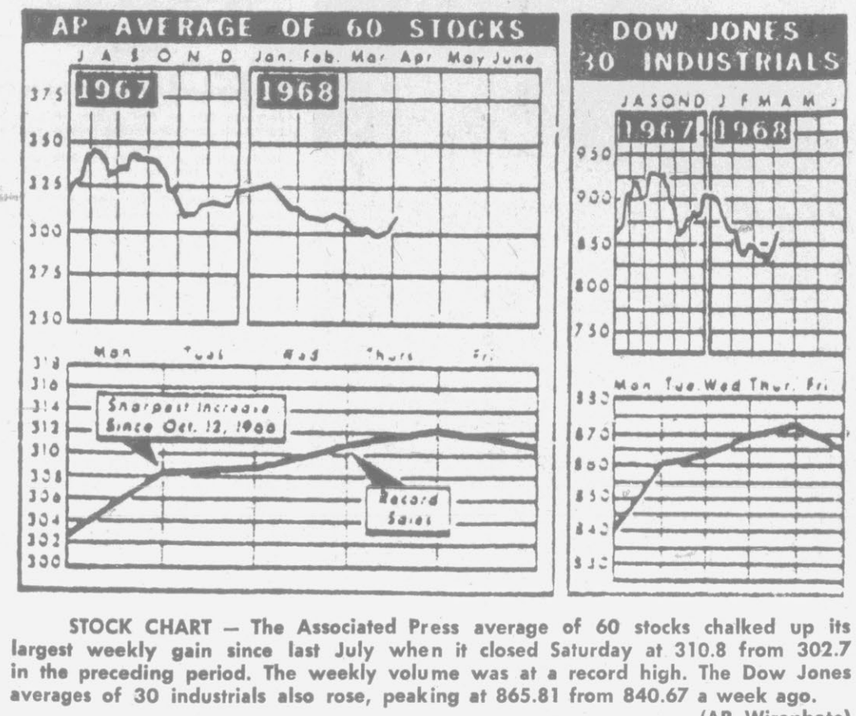
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1967 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1968 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1968, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.



STOCK CHART — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks chalked up its largest weekly gain since last July when it closed Saturday at 310.8 from 302.7 in the preceding period. The weekly volume was at a record high. The Dow Jones averages of 30 industrials also rose, peaking at 865.81 from 840.67 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
64½	48	Chrysler	1,161,600	64½	59	62	+4
21	12⅞	Gt W Finan	1,076,900	21	18¼	19⅞	+2⅜
37⅞	29	Occiden Pet	1,011,200	36½	33¼	34⅛	+ ⅛
63⅜	41⅞	Sperry Rnd	858,500	54⅜	49½	52⅛	+4
11¼	6⅝	Imp Cp Am	811,800	11¼	9	10	+1⅛
109¼	88	Polaroid	771,300	109¼	101	104¾	+2¼
56⅜	45	McDonnD	687,000	51	47	48	—2¼
48	26½	East Air Lin	671,700	34⅝	26¾	33¼	+6¼
143¼	95⅛	Control Dat	671,400	143	133⅛	139¼	+10⅝
56⅜	40½	Lockhl Airc	647,500	56⅜	47⅜	53⅞	+8⅛
33⅞	24	Am Airlin	615,700	28	24⅜	27½	+2¾
66⅛	38⅞	Gulf Wn In	588,000	46	42	44	+3⅛
36¼	24	Nat Airlines	546,300	30⅜	24	29⅛	+4¼
13¾	7⅝	Benguet	545,800	11¼	9⅝	10⅝	
143⅞	90⅛	Teledyne	540,400	119½	106¼	113⅜	+9½
43	34	Allied Chem	531,800	35½	34	34⅜	— ¼
157¾	108¾	Scient Data	496,500	157¾	132¼	154½	+27½
74	27	Auto Sprikir	496,200	33⅜	27	31¾	+3⅛
85½	72⅜	Gen Motors	495,900	85½	77	80⅞	+6⅛

—F—

FairCam .50g	3900	80¾	73⅞	77⅛	+6⅛
FairHill .30g	449	18¼	17	17½	+ ¼
Fansteel Met	1122	35	29¾	33⅛	+3¼
Felders Cp 1	1501	59½	51⅛	58¾	+9⅛
FedDStr 1.70	x703	77	73½	75⅝	+3¾
Filtrol 1.40	301	31¾	28¾	30⅛	+ ⅜
Firestne 1.40	x531	52	49¾	51⅛	+2⅛
FstChrt 1.24f	3787	35	28¼	32	+4⅝
Flintkote 1	971	24¼	21⅞	23⅝	+2⅛
Fla Pow 1.44	651	41¾	40¼	40¾	+1⅜
FlaPwLt 1.76	36	66	63½	65⅜	+2¼
FMC Cp .75	722	35⅛	32⅜	35	+2½
FoodFair .90	485	20	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
FordMot 2.40	4670	55¼	49½	54	+5½
ForMcK .25e	791	23⅜	22⅜	23	+ ⅝
FreepSul 1.40	462	66¾	62⅛	63⅜	+2⅛
FruehCp 1.70	4198	37½	31¼	36⅛	+5¼

—G—

Gam Sko 1.30	69	27	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
GAccept 1.40	154	31½	29½	30¼	+ ½
GenAnilF .40	1189	20¾	19⅛	19⅜	+ ¼
GenDynam 1	2159	48⅞	45¾	46⅛	—3⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	1704	90⅝	87¾	89¼	+2⅜
Gen Fds 2.40	797	75⅞	70½	74⅛	+4¼
Gen Mills .80	x403	37½	35	37	+2¾
GenMot .85e	4959	85½	77	80⅞	+6⅛
GenPrec .80	987	41	39½	40	+ ⅛
GPubUt 1.56	859	27⅜	25⅜	27	+1⅛
GTel El 1.40	1542	40⅝	39	40⅛	+1⅛
Gen Tire .80	513	24⅝	23⅜	24½	+1
Genesco 1.60	x511	40¼	37¾	39¼	+1¾
Ga Pacific 1b	112	46⅜	43	43⅞	+4⅜
Gerber 1.10	439	26⅞	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛
GettyOil .72e	817	93½	85	92	+9½
Gillette 1.20	988	53⅞	50¼	52⅞	+2
Glen Ald .17p	4471	13½	12⅛	12¾	— ⅜
Global Marin	2187	40⅞	35	38¾	+2⅝
Goodrich 2.40	348	61½	58½	60⅛	+1
Goodyr 1.35	846	49⅜	46½	48⅞	+1⅜
GraceCo 1.40	760	35⅝	32½	32⅝	—1½
GranitCS 1.40	250	24¾	22⅛	23¾	+1⅛
Grant 1.30	443	37¾	35⅞	37¼	+1⅜
Gt A&P 1.30a	373	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ¾
Gt Nor Ry 3	223	51	49½	50½	+ ½
Gt West Finl	10769	21	18¼	19⅞	+2⅜
GtWnUn 1.80	542	89	78½	86	+7¾
GreenGnt .88	126	34⅝	33	33¾	+ ¾
Greyhound 1	856	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
GrumnAirc 1	991	32⅜	29⅝	31	—1⅞
Gulf Oil 2.60	774	77½	73⅛	76½	+3⅝
GulfStaUt .88	531	23⅜	22	22¾	+1⅛
GulfWin .30b	5880	46	42	44	+3½

—H—

Hallburt 1.90	348	70½	66½	68¾	+2⅜
Harris Int 1	363	55⅜	51⅞	54	+3¾
Hecla M 1.20	425	65	57¾	61⅛	—4¾
Herc Inc .25e	657	37½	33⅜	36¾	+2¾
HewPack .20	1172	78½	72⅞	73	— ⅛
Hoff Electrn	197	12	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Holidyinn .30	x1328	51⅜	44	50⅛	+7
HollySug 1.20	87	33	30¾	30¾	—2
Homestke .80	1437	63	49¾	56	—8⅜
Honeywl 1.10	3609	124⅞	112⅛	115⅜	+7½
Rook Ch 1.10	1937	42⅜	39	39⅛	—1⅜
House Fin 1	860	38¼	36⅜	37⅛	+1⅞
HoustonLP 1	245	43⅜	40⅞	41¼	— ½
Howmet .70	x613	46½	42½	43⅜	+1⅝
HuntFds .50b	1129	55	50⅛	53⅞	+5

—I—

IdahoPw 1.50	263	30⅛	29⅛	29¼	— ⅜
Ideal Basic 1	449	16¼	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Ill Cent 1.50	64	59½	56¾	58¼	+2¾
Imp Cp Am	8118	11¼	9	10	+1⅛
IngerRand 2	363	43¼	39⅜	41½	+2
Inland Stl 2	1280	32¼	31	31¾	+ ½
InsNAm 2.40	1223	54	49½	49¾	—2⅜
InterlkSt 1.80	125	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅜
IBM 5.20	1162	648	625	630	+17½
Int Harv 1.80	712	33⅜	31½	32¼	+ ⅝
Int Miner 1	833	23½	21¾	22⅜	+ ¼
IntNick 2.80a	351	111	107	108¾	+2½
Intl Packers	172	11	10⅛	10½	— ½
Int Pap 1.35	1770	28⅞	27¼	27¾	
Int T&T .85	2319	52⅞	48¼	52½	+5¼
IowaPSv 1.28	27	23	21¾	22⅛	— ⅜
ITE Ckt 1	255	71	61¼	67¾	+7½

—J—

Jewel Co 1.30	189	39½	38⅛	38½	+ ½
JohnMan 2.20	798	65⅜	60¼	63⅛	+4⅜
JohnJhn .60a	180	85¾	82¾	83¾	+2½
JonLogan .80	86	59½	55½	59½	+3¾
Jones L 2.70	619	49⅝	46½	48⅝	+2⅜
Jostens .60	91	28	26½	27¾	+1½
Joy Mfg 1.40	x233	31⅛	29½	29½	— ¾

—K—

Kaiser Al 1	762	43⅜	40⅜	42⅜	+2
KanGE 1.32	196	26	25	25⅜	+ ⅝
KanPwL 1.12	177	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
Katy Ind	204	21⅜	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
KayserRo .60	327	33⅜	31¼	31⅞	— ⅛
Kennecott 2	1452	40⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅜
Kerr Mc 1.50	473	126⅞	122⅜	126	+2
KimbClk 2.20	235	54½	52⅛	53⅞	+ ⅝
Koppers 1.40	108	33¾	32	33	+ ½
Kresge .90	291	93¾	87	89⅝	+4⅛
Kroger 1.30	865	27½	26⅛	26¾	— ⅛

—L—

Lear Sieg .80	643	38⅞	36½	37¾	+1¼
LehPCem .60	475	14⅛	13⅛	14	+1
Leh Val Ind	1191	12⅜	11½	12	+ ⅛
Lehmn 1.06e	524	22¾	20⅞	22⅜	+2⅛
LOFGlss 2.80	447	48¾	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Libb McN L	613	16½	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
Liggett&M 5	100	73½	72⅜	73⅜	+ ⅜
Lily Cup 1.20	445	36½	35⅛	35¾	— ¼
Litton 2.65f	3256	70½	63¾	64¾	+2¼
Livingstn Oil	572	9¼	8½	8⅝	
LockhdA 2.20	6475	56⅜	47⅜	53⅜	+8⅛
LoewsTh .10h	2202	71½	60½	68⅛	+9⅛
LoneS Cem 1	628	18¼	16⅞	18¼	+1¼
LoneSGa 1.12	812	24¼	22⅜	22⅜	—1
LongIsLt 1.24	305	26⅜	24¼	26	+1¼
Lorillard 2.50	478	51⅞	48	48¼	—2½
LuckStr 1.20b	278	41½	39	39	— ⅛
Lukens Stl 1	387	35¼	30⅛	33¼	+3

—M—

Macke Co .30	352	19⅜	17½	19	+1¾
Macy RH .90	405	40	36	39	+2¾
Mad Fd 3.06e	351	27⅜	26½	27¼	+1
MagmaC 3.60	79	62¾	60½	61¾	+ ¼
Magnavx .80	3080	47½	43⅞	46¼	+1¼
Marathn 1.40	1464	47⅜	43¾	47	+3⅞
Mar Mid 1.50	246	35⅝	33⅝	35	+ ¼
Marquar .30t	213	12¼	11½	11¾	— ¼
MartinMar 1	1081	20⅜	19⅛	19⅝	+ ¼
MayDStr 1.60	593	40⅛	37⅞	39⅛	+1⅛
Maytag 1.80	64	38	37	37⅞	+ ⅜
McCall .40b	x98	34⅞	32	33⅜	+2½
McDonnD .40	6870	51	47	48	—2¼
Mead Ip 1.90	126	36	34⅝	35¾	
Melv Sh 2.20	x88	95	89¾	94¼	+5⅞
Merck 1.60a	659	84⅞	79⅝	83⅜	+4⅝
MGM 1.20b	513	44	40⅞	43	+ ½
MidSoUtil .82	513	22¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
MinnMM 1.45	961	91¾	88	89¾	+3¼
MinnPLt 1.10	135	20⅛	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅜
Mo Kan Tex	58	21¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2	2319	45⅞	43⅛	44⅜	+ ⅜
Mohasco 1	970	28⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+ ½
Monsan 1.60b	1162	43¼	41⅜	41¾	
MontDUt 1.60	119	29	28⅛	28⅜	+ ¼
Mont Pw 1.56	x190	28½	27⅝	28⅜	+1⅜
MontWard 1	4000	30½	28⅝	29⅞	+1⅛
Motorola 1	1453	128¾	120¼	125¾	+7½
Mt St TT 1.24	152	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ ¼

—N—

NatAirlin .30	5463	30⅜	24	29⅛	+4¾
Nat Bisc 2.10	242	47	45½	46⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Can .60	135	34⅜	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
NatCash 1.20	1791	136½	118¾	124½	+9½
N Dairy 1.50	691	37	36	37	+ ⅞
Nat Dist 1.80	289	39½	37⅝	37⅝	
Nat Fuel 1.68	128	27⅞	27⅛	27¾	+ ¼
Nat Gen! .20	1641	29⅛	25⅞	27	+1¾
Nat Gyps 2	684	51½	47½	50¾	+5
NatLeal .75e	670	64½	59¼	63	+4⅝
Nat Steel 2.50	545	44¾	42¼	43½	+2
Nat Tea .80	199	15	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Nevada Pw 1	x62	41	40	41	+1⅜
Newberry .60	206	33¾	31½	33	+1
NEngEl 1.48	618	27¼	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅜
Niag MP 1.10	867	19⅞	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
NorfolkWst 6	213	91¼	89⅝	90	+ ⅞
NoAmRock 2	1104	33⅞	33	33¼	— ¼
NoNGas 2.60	293	53⅜	52⅝	53½	+ ⅜
Nor Pac 2.60	x101	49⅞	48¾	49⅜	+1¼
NoStaPw 1.60	179	29⅜	28¾	29	— ¼
Northrop 1	481	35	31¾	32⅛	—2½
NwstAirl .80	2801	79½	68¼	75⅞	+6⅜
NwBan 2.10a	63	59½	56	57½	+1
Norton 1.50	114	36	34⅜	35	+ ¾
Norwich .75	154	44⅞	40¾	41½	—3

—O—

Occident .40b	10112

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland

Monday—Sloppy Joe, onions, buttered potatoes, slaw, muffins, milk;

Tuesday—ham biscuit, macaroni and cheese, green peas, carrot strips, chocolate pudding with topping, milk, orange juice;

Wednesday—baked beans and wieners, steamed cabbage, apple sauce, hot rolls, milk;

Thursday — orange juice, chicken salad, steamed rice, string beans, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.



WATERWAY IMPROVEMENTS — Henry Harrell of Greenville, stands in a road drain of a "W" type waterway on his "Harris" farm near Seven Pines where he has installed 4,000 feet of six-inch drain tile, shaped and seeded over an acre of land in field borders and constructed this "W" type waterway and two "V" type waterways (in background), as well as installing two 12-inch culverts under the field road, all as conservation projects in cooperation with the Pitt Soil conservation Service. Harrell has also shaped and seeded perennial grass on about one mile of field borders along the sides of ditches and the railroad right-of-way on his "Flake" farm in the Red Oak Community. (Soil Conservation Service Photo by Roy R. Beck)



B. C. by Johnny hart





Traders Sought Profit In Peace

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As stock market traders last week sought profits in peace, a windfall of business buried financial communities, causing brokers to wonder if they were more happy than apprehensive.

Much of the paper that descended on Wall Street and other financial streets was green, as in money, and that was welcome. Commissions on Wednesday alone were estimated between $18 million and nearly $25 million.

But patches of last fall's paper blizzard still exist in the sunless back office rooms despite two months of early closings so as to catch up with record keeping, a reminder that it could happen again.

Should volume continue very high for several weeks—13 million shares a day, for example—the paper would pile up again as back office help using old-fashioned methods failed under the load.

Errors would reappear. Certificates would be lost. Exhausted help would decline overtime. Partners would argue with each other. The confidence of customers would be shaken.

Another related problem would develop, the physical inability of the system to handle the volume. This past Wednesday the ticker fell 47 minutes behind, for example. Communications between broker and floor might back up, delaying the execution of orders.

A bright spot in the bleak picture is that staffs are reasonably well rested. Volume during March averaged 9.2 million shares well under the quarter's average daily volume of 10.6 million shares.

Nevertheless, well regarded brokers do express the opinion that the financial community really hasn't done enough during the past few months to handle a much heavier work load. It is still vulnerable.

Few houses have innovated. A tight labor market still exists, with an official estimate placing at 5,000 the number of workers needed but unavailable. And some brokers haven't even caught up with last fall's problems.

Some brokers, however, have used the recent lull to expand. With dissatisfaction widespread, many customers are searching for or switching to new brokers. The company that offers service is the one that will get this business.

Computers, as a result, are proliferating. At least one firm is also using optical scanning devices to automatically read papers and transfer the information to tape automatically, eliminating a manual operation and a big cause of errors.

One real hope for reducing paper work is the Central Certificate Service. This repository for certificates will lessen the need for messengers rushing from one brokerage house to another. Stocks will remain in a vault. The transfer of certificates among brokers will be by means of bookkeeping — computerized bookkeeping.

CCS is expected to be active in mid-May. Several weeks later it will be in nearly full operation.

Rare Discovery In Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Archeological pieces approximately 3,000 years old have been found on the site of the Olympic villa currently under construction in the southwest part of Mexico City.

Roberto Jimenez, chief of the archaeological rescue squad at the Olympic site, said the finds included fossils and ceramic pieces of a religious nature.

From May to December of 1967 archeologists discovered 147 human burial sites, all predating the Teotihuacan period, Jimenez said.

He explained that the Cuicuilteca tribe which inhabited that region is from the lower preclassic era dating from 1,200 B.C. The tribe stayed in the Valley of Mexico until the eruption of the Xitle Volcano, he said.

Jimenez also said five pyaramids have been found so far during construction of Olympic facilities.

ECU Is Adding Wide Walkways

Construction is expected to begin immediately on two 36-foot-wide concrete walkways connecting Minges Coliseum with Ficklen Stadium in the East Carolina University athletic park area.

The university has awarded a contract to Central Builders of Rocky Mount to install the walks and do minor grading and drainage work near the front of the Coliseum. Total cost of the project is $22,733.25.

The wide walkways, a beginning of the university's overall plan for eventually linking the coliseum to Ficklen Stadium, will extend from the front patio of Minges to the west fence of the stadium.

According to ECU officials the current project should be completed within 60 days.

Morley Williams of New Bern, designer of the gardens at Tryon Palace, is the architect of the overall plan to connect the coliseum, the stadium and Scales Field House with walkways, plantings and small areas.

Details of the plan will be announced later.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus at Chicod High School for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday—hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, pork and beans, mustard greens, Brown Betty;

Tuesday — spaghetti in meat sauce, green peas and carrots, applesauce, cheese cube, orange juice, school-baked rolls;

Wednesday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, boiled potatoes, pickled beets, corn bread;

Thursday — Sloppy Joe, collards, raisin cup, orange juice, Easter eggs.

Milk is served each day.

Public Notices

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned State Bank and Trust Company, having qualified as executor of the estate of J. B. Cummings, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th 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 undersigned.

This the 28th day of March, 1968.

State Bank and Trust Company,
Executor of the estate of
J. B. Cummings
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as executor of the estate of Lenna A. Rose, deceased late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th 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 undersigned.

This the 27th day of March, 1968.

J. H. Rose, Executor
501 E. Tenth Street
Greenville, N. C.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Greenville, N. C.
March 31, April 7, 14 and 21, 1968

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1963, special deluxe stationwagon, V-6, 9 passenger, white with red interior. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

BUICK — 1965 Wildcat, 4 dr. sedan, radio and heater, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, silver, black interior, $2,295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1958, 6 cyl. standard transmission, excellent transportation special, very good condition, $250, Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, yellow with black top, air cond., fully auto., one owner, excellent cond., very clean. $2000. H. L. Hodges, 752-3324 after 6 p.m.

550 CROSS COUNTRY CLASSIC Rambler station wagon, 32,000 miles, perfect cond. $700. Call 758-4910.

DODGE — 1965 Coronet 440, light blue, automatic, ps, radio and heater, whitewalls, $1695. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD 1962 2 dr. hdtp. Take up payments. Call 758-4646.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 convertible, clean, auto. trans., V-8. Priced to sell. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. hdtp., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, white, burgundy interior, Sharp car, $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VW — 1966, 27,000 miles, very clean. $1295.

VW — 1966, $1350. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

VW — 1960 sun-roof, r/h, new tires, excellent cond. $500. Call 752-7009 after 2 p.m.

VW — 1966, good cond. $150 and assume payments of $50.90. Call 752-5984 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1963, red, excellent condition, reduced to $795. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

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 Pinner, 756-3123 or 752-2730 Harrington and White Motors.

VOLKSWAGEN



"Your Humble Servant"

JOE PECHELES MOTORS, INC.

200 Greenville Blvd. 756-1135

Dealer No. 700

Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA — 1967 250 CC, low mileage. Call PL 8-2607 after 6 p.m.

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle, low mileage, beautiful condition. $695. Call 752-7630, after 6 p.m. 756-3634.

SUZUKI — 1967 X5 Scrambler, 3,000 miles, perfect cond. Call Bob Bishop days 758-1196.

HONDA — Sport 65, less than 900 miles. $150. Call 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1965, V8 pick-up, 27,000 miles, $1,500. Also 1968 2 ton Chevrolet 15' grain body with dump, 2500 miles, $4,500. Call 756-3229. Can be seen at Rouse's Service Center, 7 miles South of Greenville on Hwy 43.

BOATS FOR SALE

BARBOUR 14 FT., HULL FIBERglassed, 35 Evinrude electric starting, husky sterling trailer, not used since repainted and varnished. First $500 or trade for equal condition sailboat. 756-3710 after 7 p.m.

ISLAND MAID BOATS

(TRI HULL)

McCulloch Outboard Motors

Long Boat Trailers

CLARK & CO.

S. Memorial Dr. 756-2557

DOGS & PETS

PUREBRED COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. Call 756-3755 after 5 p.m.

5 VICE-CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 7 wks. old. $10. Call 752-4965, night, 756-3033.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC reg. Rin-Tin-Tin/Longworth bloodline. Wormed and shots, 7 wks. old. $35 and up. Call 524-4439, Grifton.

MINIATURE FRENCH POODLE puppies. 4 black males, 5 wks. old. Pure bred but not registered. Call 756-2208.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR part-time. Apply in person at Carolina Grill.

OFFICE CLERK FOR PUBLIC office. Good typist, shorthand not required. Reply to "Clerk", Box 408, Greenville, stating age, expeience, and telephone number.

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. 10.

GO-GO GIRL, $90 AND UP weekly 3½ hrs. nightly. Coach & Four, 752-9065.

HOUSEWIVES OR SHUT-INS — earn extra money at home monitoring TV commercials for advertising agency. For information write Mrs. H. Bottman in care of Arthur Meyerhoff Assoc., 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Male-Female Help Wanted

CURB GIRLS
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
Openings in all departments full or part time, day or night.
Apply In Person
SHONEY'S
Big Boy Restaurant
205 Greenville Blvd.

Male Help Wanted

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

4 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES free to travel. $1.60 per hour. Apply in person to A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 Boyd Ave.

DIS-SATISFIED SALESMEN We want to meet you and discuss a proposition that you may be interested in. Involves making good money. Write District Sales Manager, P. O. Box 736, Greenville, N. C.

Work Wanted

LULL-A-BYE NURSERY, EXperienced and dependable care. Convenient to college. Call 752-7089.

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

EXPERT SERVICE

OVERNIGHT RUBBER STAMP SERVICE — Low prices. Arnold Verwey, 1407 Queens Rd., Kinston, N. C. Or call: 527-4781.

EXPERT
TREE SERVICE
TRIMMING, PRUNING, AND REMOVAL
CALL
758-2056

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

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.

FOR BUILDING REPAIRS AND additions, call 752-4562, J. P. Benton.

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

WILSON
RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4363

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

FARM EQUIPMENT

ONE FORD TRACTOR. PRICED for quick sale. $675. Call 746-3780.

Plant Bed
Irrigation Pump
Special $105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

FLORISTS

BEDDING PLANTS ARE READY. Petunias, Marigold, Agratum, Begonias, Geraniums, Sultanes, Ferns, Fushias. Kathleen's, 264 By Pass West.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH unique designed Lees Carpets. Rich colors, durable. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE, both in working order. $40. Call PL 2-3878 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE DESK, OFFICE CHAIR, adding machine, all practically new. Excellent condition. Call 752-5076.

SET OF CHILDCRAFT, LIKE new. Call 758-3079.

FOR CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERies and bedspreads, try Norman selections. Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL Bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

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

"NEVER USED ANYTHING like it" say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gliddens.



Get the CASH you need

SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED WITH FAST-ACTION CLASSIFIED ADS. DIAL PL 2-6166 NOW

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
ALL TYPES
LAWN BOY MOWERS
"We Service What We Sell"
R.F. McLAWHON & SONS
1408 N. Greene 752-3286

NEW SET GOLF CLUBS, MEN or women. Never used. Price reduced for quick sale. $30.00. Day 752-2019, night 756-1853.

SINGER: SEWING MACHINE cabinet model. Zig-zagger, buttonholer, etc. Local person can finish payments. $10.00 monthly or cash balance $38.90. See Locally write: "National's Financing Dept.", Adjustor, Nichols, Drawer 280, Asheboro, N.C.

BE A TWO TV FAMILY
Buy a good second TV For that bedroom or study. One 19" TV for $135.65.
KEN'S
903 Dickinson Ave. 752-5063

7 X 5 CONSTRUCTION TOOL shed. $200. Well built. Can be seen at Shoney's Restaurant, Greenville Blvd. 756-2047.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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

Sporting Goods

COUNTRY SPORT SHOP, 264 BY-Pass, open 4 a.m. 7 days a week. Live bait, minnows, crickets, worms, ice, freshwater-fishing tackle.

MOBILE HOMES

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 down town. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME. CALL 746-6104.

1 BDRM. AIR COND. MOBILE home. College Park Trailer Court. $65 per month. Call 752-3318 or 752-3647.

12' WIDE 2 BR. MOBILE HOME in Shady Knoll. 752-7866.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

TRAILERS FOR RENT, 2 bdrms. each — one at Shady Knoll, one on Munford Rd. Couples only. Call 746-6523.

Mobile Home For Rent or Sale

2 BDRM. AIR COND. MOBILE home, near college. Hillcrest Trailer Park. 752-3772.

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

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CONNER
MOBILE HOMES
New 42 x 12, central air conditioned.
$3795
New 52 x 12 with front porch
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New 60 x 12, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms.
$5495
See Our New Ideas In Conner Mobile Homes, Hooker Rd., 264 By-Pass, 756-0333.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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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 Street, Office No. 4, Greenville, N. C. Phone: 758-2116.

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This is "high-expense time. Easter is coming. Bills are due. The house needs fixing, and farm and garden needs are here. Where is the money? Property owners can get a low-cost second mortage on their property. See or call:
SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT
1127 EVANS ST. 758-4131

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FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
CALL OR SEE
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List Your Property With Us
105 E 2nd St. PL 8-3911 Night PL 2-4405

FINANCING AVAILABLE
BEAUMONT DR.
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Beautiful 4 bedroom aluminum siding, 2 baths, carpet, drapes. 100 per cent financing. Available right away.
WESTWOOD SUBD.
3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths, garage, built-in appliances, dishwasher, disposal, enclosed garage, 100 per cent financing. Available at once.
COLLEGE COURT
3 bedroom, double carport, 2 baths, dining room, large den, brick veneer, will be ready in 2 or 3 weeks. 90 per cent financing.
COLLEGE COURT
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick veneer, 2 baths with built-in vanity arrangement, den, dining room. Real large home, carport. 90 per cent financing available. Ready in 2 weeks.
SEVERAL OTHER NICE HOMES
100% FINANCING.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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203 ARLINGTON CIRCLE
Low down payment and assume a 5¼ per cent VA loan. Spacious house with large fenced-in yard.
$14,000
E. W. TURCOTTE
REALTOR
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Home On The River
2 BR, kitchen with appliances, large screened in porch, walking distance to university. 705 Willow St.
202 ADAMS BLVD.
3 BR, 2 baths, large kitchen and family room. Carpeted living and dining room. Carport with storage. Everything is nice.
2611 CEDAR LANE
3 BR, 1½ baths, spacious family room and kitchen, like mom wants. Recently painted.
GROCERY BUSINESS
Very good business, but must sell due to health. Approx. 60 per cent of inventory value.
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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

EASTWOOD — 205 ADAMS Blvd., 3 br., 2 baths, central air. Price $22,950. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

HOMES FOR SALE
1606 S. ELM ST.
Brick veneer house with three bedrooms, kitchen- den combination, living room with drapes included, double garage. Price reduced.
$18,500
2906 ROSE ST.
Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room with carpet, kitchen with built-ins, one bath and place for half bath, carport.
HIGHLAND DR.
Brentwood. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, family room, kitchen with eating area, carport, and storage.
$23,500
AYDEN, N. C.
903 Laurinburg St. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with built-ins, two baths, patio, garage and utility area, small front porch.
$22,000
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012 or 752-4585
Mrs. Fleming 752-4445
Mrs. Roper 758-4316

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE. living room, dining room, kitchen. family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

TARHEEL HOMES & REALTY, Inc.
AYDEN, N. C.
WILDWOOD DR.
1½ story elegant 4 br., 3½ baths, 2 dens, 2-car garage, air cond. carpet, walk - in closets, kit.-dening area, workshop, intercom, ample storage, beautiful decorated interior, completely landscaped.
SPECIAL
505 NEW CIRCLE DR.
Brick 3 br. 1½ baths, lr. dining-den comb., garage, near school. $750 down plus closing cost
615 W. SIXTH ST.
Frame 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, attic space offers room or storage, closein, across from school. $475 down plus closing cost.
409 EDGEWOOD DR.
Brick 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage and built-in appliances. Good location near school.
501 NEW CIRCLE DR.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, living room, kitchen, fireplace, garage. $1450 down, assume present loan.
GREENVILLE LISTINGS
906 WARD ST.
Brick 2 bedrooms, one bath, attic room, forced air heat, corner lot, suitable for small family.
805 WARD ST.
2 story frame, 8 room home, 2 baths, nice lot, near school, adequate for large family.
Call 746-6134
KINGSBERRY HOMES

HOME FURNISHINGS GATHERing dust can be turned into cash with Classified Ads. Dial PL 2-6166 today.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CARS AND TRUCKS
TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS
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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale



GREENVILLE
1. 1601 BEAUMONT RD. — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room, 3 large walk-in closets. Lower level has den with fireplace, utility room and garage. Lot 140' x 145'. Price
$26,500
2. 901 FOREST HILL CIRCLE— 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, modern construction. Lot 85' wide.
$26,000
3. 1025 W. WRIGHT RD. — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in side porch, lot 80 x 150. Price
$18,850
4. 2302 DEAL PLACE-3 bedrooms, carport and storage, lot 70 x 155. Price
$17,000
5. 506 GUM RD. — 2 lots, 60 x 149, and house. Price
$6,000
NEED HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS TO SELL.
GET MORE WITH LES
TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisals
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

1311 N. OVERLOOK — 1½ STORY brick, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, downstairs, apt. facilities upstairs, carpet, drapes. Call PL 6-3764 after 5 p.m.

The Name of the Game is Living. Explore this New Home Today.©
DELLWOOD SUBD.
1502 GREENVILLE BLVD.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped yard.
DAVID EVANS, JR.
752-2106
Nights, Sat. & Sun. 752-4224

WATERFRONT COTTAGES FOR sale-located in Belhaven and Plymouth area. For appointment call 793-4949, night 793-4707.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Feedmobile Schedule
NUTRENA CONCENTRATES
- MON.—Apr. 8 Winterville—Black Jack
- TUES.—Apr. 9 Stokes—Pactolus
- WED.—Apr. 10 Farmville, Ballards
- THURS.—Apr. 11 Hookerton, Grifton
- FRI.—Apr. 12 Ayden

AYDEN MOBILE MILLING
756-2016

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

WINTERVILLE — 3 BDRM., 1½ baths, cent. heat, garage. Reasonable priced, small down payment. Contact W. P. Shelton, 746-3211, or H. W. Gooding, 746-3541 or 746-6569, Ayden, N. C.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, kitchen, den, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage, central vacuum system, fenced in yard, corner lot. $27,000. 103 Berkshire Rd. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-7698.

102 S. HARDING ST.
3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, new central heating system, modern kitchen, family room, walking distance to ECU.
Call 752-2817

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RENTALS

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Resident Manager
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ONE BDRM FURN. APT. REDwood Apts., 802 E. Third St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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C. L. LUPTON CO.
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WANT TO BUY PINE AND Cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306 Phone No. 926-5801, Scotland Neck, N. C.

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Sales Mgr.

MY SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK
1965 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville, beautiful bronze with black padded roof, full power, including air and 1 former owner. Sold new by us. Was $3495.
Now $2995
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Bus. Phone 752-7111

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Carry This Ad To Phelps With You

OK LUBRICATION JOB $1.00

OK ADJUST TRANSMISSION BANDS ON ALL MODEL CHEVROLETS ..... $3 PLUS PARTS

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DON'T FORGET YOUR N.C. INSPECTION

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USED EQUIPMENT	WAS	NOW
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Farmall 560 diesel, cult	3150	2875
F-200 w/plow, cult, FU, disk	1300	1050
F-350 w/cult, plow	1335	1175
Ferg. 35 gas	1250	1150
Farmall—M w/cult	800	725
Int. 424 diesel	2350	2200
MF 35 diesel	1475	1375
Farmall 504 gas	2450	2300
Sears 8 HP garden tractor	535	475
Fordmac 7' harrow	150	100
Ford 2 bottom plow		make offer
King 7' disk	150	105
1 row transplanter	150	125
New No. 27 baler full warranty	1955	1425

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FOREIGN CAR OWNERS
WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO SERVICE MOST FOREIGN MAKE CARS.
★ KELLY DIXON HAS 12 YRS. EXPERIENCE IN FOREIGN CAR SERVICING. AMONG THOSE HE HAS SERVICED ARE: MERCEDES, RENAULT, VW, SIMCA, PORSCHE, AUSTIN HEALEY, FIAT, DATSUN, JAGUAR, ENGLISH FORD, ALFA ROMEO, OPEL, MORRIS MINOR, TRIUMPH
★ WE HAVE SERVICE, SPECIFICATIONS, CAN OBTAIN PARTS.
IF YOU HAVE MECHANICAL PROBLEMS
CALL KELLY AT 752-4528
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Britain Counting Disease Toll

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Britain still is counting the cost of the worst foot and mouth epidemic in the nation's history, and still seeking the answers to why it happened.

After 423,500 farm animals were slaughtered, burned and buried and after 21 clear days with no fresh outbreaks of the disease, the epidemic officially was declared ended on March 13.

But the nightmare wasn't over for farmer Frederick Robinson and other farmers in central England.

Robinson used to have 230 cattle and 350 sheep. Last Nov. 21, four weeks after the start of the epidemic, one of his animals caught the disease and all had to die.

He saw licensed slaughtermen destroy his herd. The carcases were burnt in one of his fields on a funeral pyre of coal, rail ties, light wood, straw bales and paraffin, built to government specifications. Mechanical diggers excavated a grave.

State Of Siege

The quarantine period put the Robinson family in a state of siege, unable to step beyond the farm limits for fear of spreading the virus. Christmas was lonely. Grief could not be shared with friends, except by telephone.

Meanwhile the farm was disinfected twice, its kale crop plowed under.

He had government compensation money in his pocket and found a pedigree herd of 130 Fresian cows for sale which he thought to pass on eventually to his son. So, toward the end of February, the three-month silence on his farm was broken. He had cows again in his yard and 150 sheep again in his fields.

Robinson was prepared to start anew, but within two weeks of the "end" of the emergency Robinson's farm was struck again.

Again, the farmer saw his animals—his newly-bought Fresians and the sheep with their lambs — destroyed. Somehow, the most virulent of the 56 known strains of foot and mouth disease had survived all the disinfecting of Robinson's property and lurked in the ground for three months.

Harmless To Humans

Foot and mouth has not left the public "meat shy" because they know from official bulletins that even if eaten, the virus is harmless to them. But the epidemic and its side effects, combined with other unconnected factors, has put up meat prices. Housewives have to pay 14 shillings ($1.64) a pound for Scotch rump steak, two shillings (24 cents) more than in November, and an even bigger increase by proportion on some cheaper cuts.

Nobody has gone without meat altogether for lack of supply.

What the epidemic has caused is a wave of recriminations that Britain's methods of controling the disease are out of date and that the virus should not have got into foot-and-mouth-free Britain in the first place.

The lessons to be learned from the farming disaster will not be spelled out officially until a government-appointed committee of inquiry under the Duke of Northumberland has made its report.

Foot and mouth is an infection that attacks cattle, sheep, pigs and goats. It is rarely fatal but very painful and spreads like wildfire. If left alive, animals are less healthy, produce less meat and milk, and could be carriers.

Countries where the disease is endemic vaccinate their animals but this is an annual expense, a 100 per centeffective vaccine has not yet been found, and animals lose their clean bill of health because the vaccine masks carriers.

Britain, never struck before on such a scale, has preferred slaughtering whenever the disease has been brought in from abroad.

When the first herd was slaughtered Oct. 25, hardly anyone dreamed the epidemic would reach a peak of more than 80 outbreaks in one day.

But suddenly the disease appeared on farms miles apart. Notices appeared telling the public to keep off land. Many farmers went into a state of siege, barricading themselves in to keep the disease out. Movement of livestock in affected areas was banned. Such country activities as hunting, shooting, and fishing ceased. There was a nation-wide bar on horse racing.

Beds of straw soaked in disinfectant were strewn across farm entrances, roads and bridges, though the effectiveness of this precaution has been called into question.

Ireland dependent on its agriculturel, even stopped Irishmen returning home from England for Christmas lest they carry in the virus on their clothes.

Import Banned

Veterinary officers turned detective to find what started the epidemic while the government temporarily banned meat imports from countries where the disease is endemic, including South America.

John Reid, the agriculture ministry's chief veterinary officer, issued a report in March saying, "I have been unable to discover any possible source of the infection except Argentine lamb."

So Agriculture Minister Fred Peart announced he was continuing the ban on lamb and mutton but was lifting the ban on beef imports from April 15. For this he has been attacked by the opposition Conservative Party and the National Farmers' Union on the grounds the beef ban should continue as well, because beef is as likely as lamb to transport virus and it is nonsense to differentiate between the two.

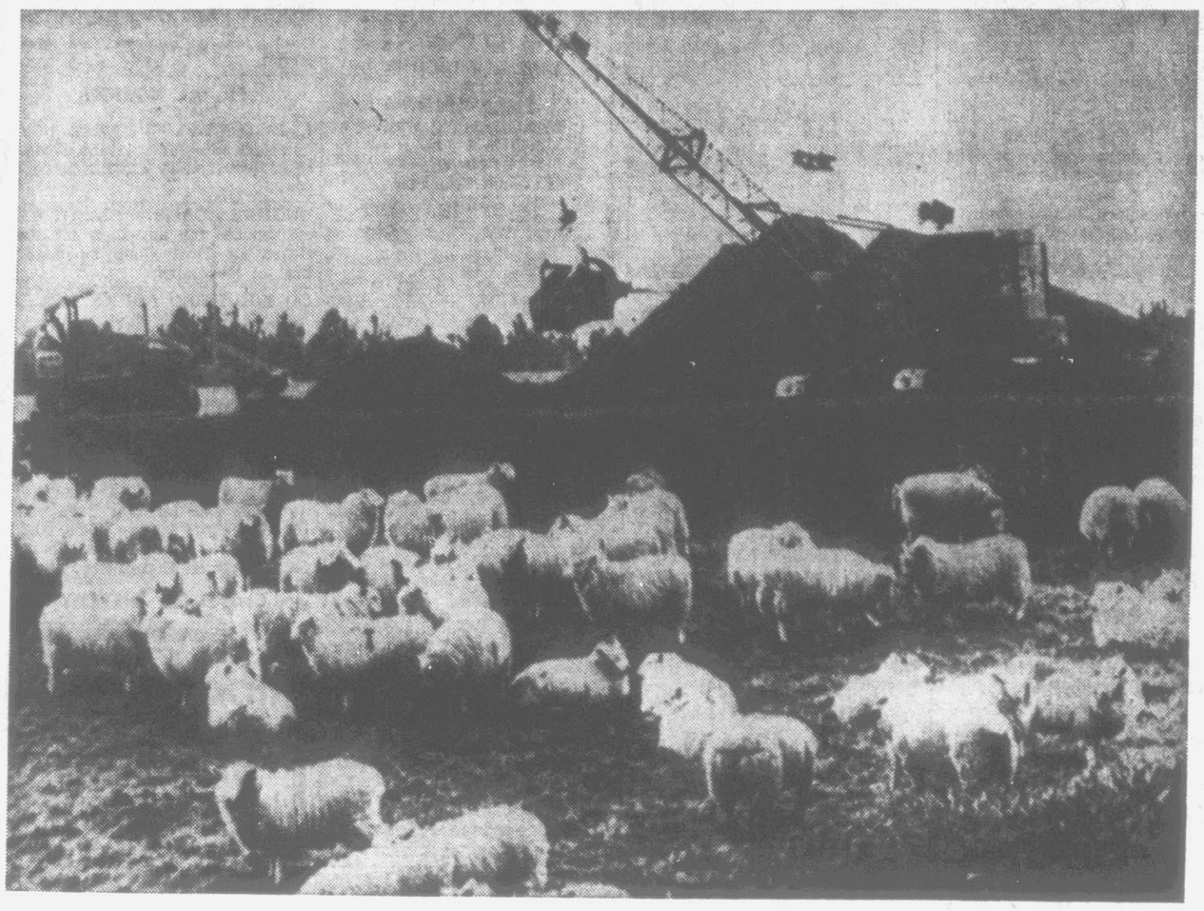
Argentines Angry

Argentina has hosoly contested the blame placed on its meat exports and threatened to retaliate against British exports unless the ban is lifted.

Reid's report said he could not find conclusive proof against Argentine lamb but there was circumstantial evidence connecting a shipment of 770 frozen lamb carases dispatched from Buenos Aires with outbreaks on seven infected farms in widely differing areas.

The very first British farm infected, Bryn Farm near Oswestry, was supplied with frozen lamb and lamb bones by a butcher who received some of this particular Argentine consignment, Red said. Foot and mouth virus thrives in frozen bones.

The farmer fed the bones to his dogs, and the dogs could have carried the bones to the yard where two of his pigs contracted foot and mouth, Reid said. That was the beginning. The end is still in doubt.



Britain is still counting the cost of the worst foot and mouth epidemic in the nation's history, and still seeking the answers to why it happened. Here, death lurks behind the fence for these sheep in a field on Wolfshead Farm, Nesscliffe, England, in a photo made last November. In background, mechanical diggers prepare a giant grave for them on one of the many farms hit by the disease which swept Britain. (UPI)

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

Venice Still Has Problem

VENICE, Italy (UPI)—Venice is once again preoccupied with how it can retain its canals and historic landmarks without the life of the city stanating from lack of rapid transportation.

First consideration at the moment is being given to a subway or an underground highway system. The first would cost an estimated $143 million and the second an estimated $83.5 million.

Whichever is chosen — an above ground freeway and an elevated rail line also have been considered—the city's fathers agree that something needs to be done soon.

Dream Or Nightmare

For the two million or so tourists who come to Venice each year, a gondola ride or a walk along the city's canals and over its 400 bridges can be a dream come true. But Venetians who have to rush to work and back each day are clamoring increasingly for a mode of travel less romantic and more efficient.

Venice has a population of over 350,000 in the city proper and on its islands of Murano, Burano, Vignoli and St. Erasmo in the Venetian lagoon. The only way Venetians can get from one part of their island city to another is by gondola, motorboat, water-bus or on foot over bridges.

People with a future save for it at First Federal



A good future doesn't just happen. It takes planning and preparation — and sometimes a lot of plain old blood, sweat and tears. There's one thing people with a future have in common — they save for it! And modern farmers save for it at First Federal.

Stop for a moment and ask yourself, "Do I have a good future?" If the answer is yes, do what others with a future are doing — save for it at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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Taste that beats the others cold!
6-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit
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Save money, return the empties.
LIMIT 12 CARTONS

SUNDAY ONLY

SUNDAY ONLY
HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM
½ gal. 49¢

5.95 Value Reliance Automatic
Heating Pads $3.88

1.29 Value 15cc Size Dristan
Nasal Mist 88¢

23c Value ½ x 300" Rocket
Cellophane Tape 2/29¢

47c Value 1-Lb. Bag
Jelly Bean Eggs 31¢

1.69 Value Lilt Special
Home Permanent 99¢

2.00 Value Rayette
Straight Set Lotion $1.59

98c Value 13-oz. Can Helene Curtis
Hair Spray 66¢

49c Value Box Of 12
Modess Napkins 37¢

89c Value Giant Size For Whiter Washes
CHEER 79¢

1.49 Value 12-oz. Size
Gelusil Liquid $1.19

89c Value 12-oz. Size Phillips
Milk of Magnesia 66¢

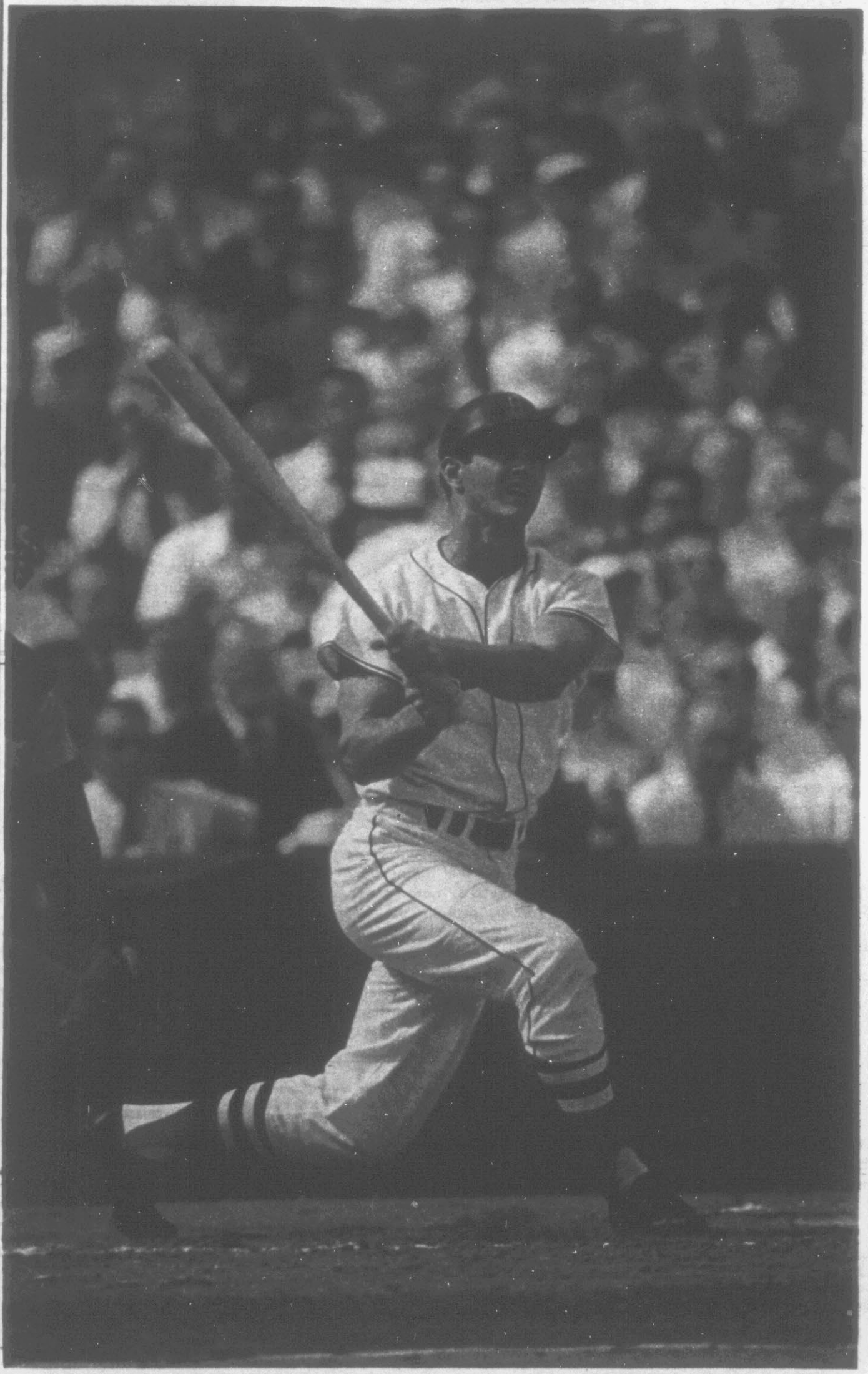
69c Value Bottle of 24
Resolve Tables 3/99¢

ECKERD'S COMPLETE DRUG STORE
WHERE PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS

Family Weekly

APRIL 7, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

Baseball's New Superstar or Yesterday's Hero?

HOME MEDICAL CARE—

Answer to Skyrocketing Hospital Costs

By MARION B. FOLSOM
Former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS—

How It Works, What It Reveals

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

Rod Steiger—Hollywood's Loner Becomes the Fans' Delight

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MRS. HUBERT HUMPHREY



How do you and your husband like living in an apartment?—T. T., Cheyenne, Wyo.

● The Vice President and I enjoy it very much, especially the convenient location. We are only a five-minute drive from the Capitol and the White House. Now that our children are grown up and our schedules are increasingly busy, it is a good solution to our various needs.

FOR DICK WILLIAMS,



manager, Boston Red Sox

Do you think the Red Sox can repeat last year's performance this season?—D. K., Manchester, N. H.

● All I can promise for 1968 is that the Red Sox again will win more games than they will lose and that they will be strong contenders in a six-team race.

FOR BRIAN KEITH of "Family Affair"



Why is your show, which is so good for children, put on at such a late hour?—Joan Martin, Roebling, N. J.

● The time slot is entirely up to the network, and apparently it is a good choice, judging by the show's ratings. I agree, it is on late; I don't allow my own children to stay up to watch it.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



What specific training methods have helped you play better golf?—Bart D. Schuerman, Pocatello, Idaho

● A tournament golfer has just about a 12-month season every year. This means he is either competing or practicing almost all the time. It is this physical training alone that has enabled me to improve my game through the years.

FOR BUD COLLIER



During voting by 100 in your audience of "To Tell the Truth," the percentages often add up to less than 100. Why?—Val Malaggese, Rochester, N. Y.

● Because not everyone in the selected group votes in time. The buttons have to be pressed exactly on signal. Often people are still trying to make up their minds.

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



Has religion been a success or failure in this generation?—B. Z., Concord, N. C.

● It has been neither a success nor a failure. But then religion always has been both, and I suppose it always will be. I do believe, however, that religion—a vital religion, the kind that changes people's lives—is having a new resurgence.

FOR LEON SHIMKIN,



president, Simon & Schuster

Will publishers read manuscripts sent directly to them by unknown authors, or are agents necessary?—E. B., Biloxi, Miss.

● Any manuscript received by a book publisher receives attention, whether it is submitted by an individual or by his agent. Many individuals prefer to have an agent in the locale of the publisher because they believe it produces a better effect. This in no way influences the publisher's judgment, though.

FOR GLENN DOMAN,



Director, The Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential

At what age should slow-learning children be brought in for therapy?—Mrs. G. Hans, North Canton, Ohio

● I believe that a child who has problems of any sort relating to learning should be seen by a competent authority as quickly as the problem is detected. Some children have minor problems which resolve themselves spontaneously, while others have learning problems that only grow worse. Precious time can be lost by a "let's wait and see" attitude.

FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN



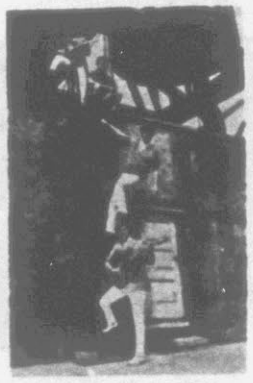
Will your next book be a sequel to "Valley of the Dolls"?—Ann Trexler, Salisbury, N. C.

● No, my next book will be called "The Love Machine," and although it will have a show-business background, it will deal with a new set of characters. I am being tempted by 20th Century-Fox to write a movie sequel to "Dolls" since so many people are curious as to what happened to Anne and Neeley.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Across the Generation Gap Connie Francis made it big by taking an oldie, "Who's Sorry Now?" and giving it the pop treatment. Now The Happenings, four boys from Connie's own state of New Jersey, are doing likewise. They're turning the "now" generation on to such yesteryear favorites as "Mammy" and "I Got Rhythm." They started "rockin' " the old favorites when they were touring the Catskill Mountain resorts. Today they can only stare blankly when their younger fans ask which of them wrote the ancient tunes.



Paper Caper There are all sorts of things you can do with a newspaper once you've read it, from wrapping fragile crystal to lining bureau drawers. The Daily Review in Hayward, Calif., came up with a new one: wear it. When they ran a contest for the best newspaper dress, contestants turned



Family Weekly dress

up in comic-strip minis and headlined tent dresses. First prize went to Bonnie Burkenbine, who spent 36 hours stitching together 125 front pages of the Oct. 1, 1967, issue of Family Weekly.

Safety Second Although more and more cars have seat belts—about two-thirds of all U.S. autos—fewer and fewer drivers actually use them. In 1966, 60 percent of the drivers who had seat belts in their cars used them on long trips. In 1967, according to the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, it dropped to 51 percent.

A Child's Fears "Fears among perfectly normal children may be far more common than most of us realize," writes Marilyn Bonham in a new book, "The Laughter and Tears of Children." In a recent survey of 482 children in Buffalo, N.Y., exactly one-half admitted to suffering from "honest-to-goodness" fears. Foremost on their list were fears of using other people's glasses, dishes, silver, and towels. Other terrors included snakes, death and accidents, thunder and lightning, cuts and bruises, school marks, blood, bugs, and darkness.

Tijuana Secret Herb Alpert credits his wife Sharon for much of the success of his Tijuana Brass. She got him to stop worrying about every little note and to concentrate instead on the overall "feel." "A lot of good musicians are



Herb Alpert

too clinical," he explains. "Like the groups who copy us. They copy note by note and lose the human element. I think that's why we communicate. We're not perfect, but we are human."

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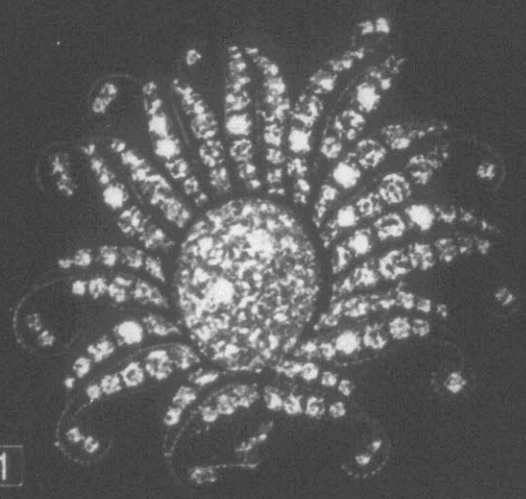
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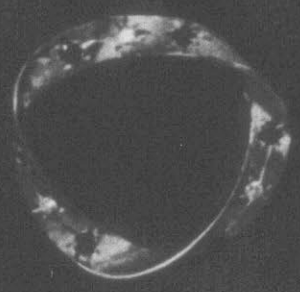
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220 diamonds in 18K gold and platinum.



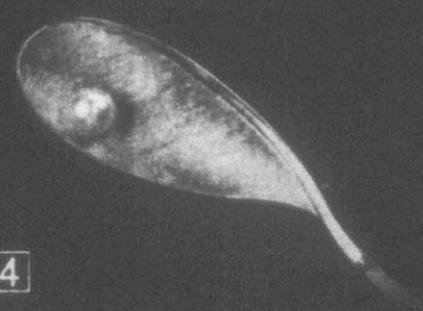
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144 diamonds, 19 rubies in 18K gold and platinum.



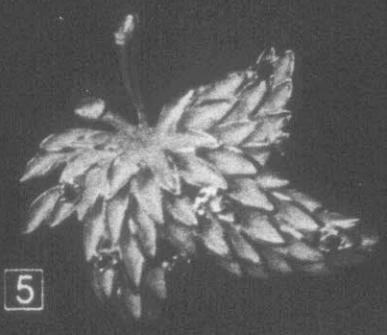
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6 sapphires, 3 diamonds in 14K gold.



4

Cultured pearl in gold-finished sterling silver.



5

6 emeralds, 1 diamond in 18K gold.

From Maxwell House to you: diamonds to pearls in pins designed by world-renowned Cartier.

Jewelry of superb design has been a Cartier hallmark since the 18th century. And now Maxwell House® Coffee lets you share in this tradition by owning one of the Cartier-designed pins illustrated above (actual size). Simply match the number in the certificate below with the identically numbered pin illustrated. To receive this pin, just...

Send us: The filled-in certificate, *plus* a grocery cash register tape for $15* (or more) *and* the "cup symbol" cut from a Maxwell House plastic lid, or a 2-inch portion of a blue Electra-perk™ Coffee lid. *Also* enclose $1 (check or money order).

We'll send you: Your very own lovely pin—a pin designed by Cartier!

Mail-in Certificate

Send me my jeweled pin.

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HOME MEDICAL CARE: Answer to S

In six years, the plan has saved Rochester, N.Y., patients $1 million in hospital bills, but

By MARION B. FOLSOM. Chairman, National Committee on Community Health Services; former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare



One of the nation's foremost health authorities, Marion Bayard Folsom is now a director of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. A graduate of the University of Georgia and Harvard, he was chosen by President Eisenhower for the post of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in 1953. Active in many business and professional organizations Mr. Folsom devotes his free time to a number of Rochester's pioneer health-service plans.

WHEN MRS. James R. Tobin, an attractive housewife in Rochester, N.Y., was afflicted with scoliosis (curvature of the spine), she expected to spend weeks in a hospital.

After surgery involving a bone transplant, she was placed in a full body cast, from her knees to the back of her head, to straighten her spine. But the appalling prospect of six months of immobility did not concern Nancy Tobin so much as how her two boys and her husband would manage at home.

"Stop worrying," said her doctor. "I'm letting you out of the hospital. Under our Home Care program, you and they will be in good hands."

At home, Mrs. Tobin was provided with a hospital bed, overhead frame, overbed table, and medical supplies. Still under her doctor's supervision, a Public Health nurse came in when necessary. Since Mr. Tobin was away at work all day, a visiting health aide was assigned to the case from morning to late afternoon. When the boys, Chris and Jamie, returned from school, they always dashed up to see Mom before picking up with the household chores.

"It's just wonderful," says Nancy Tobin. "I find it hard to believe my family is together. It has given me great peace of mind."

Thousands of other patients like Nancy Tobin, who otherwise would be confined to hospitals, are now finding this kind of home service a great boon. Since the program encompasses Rochester and surrounding Monroe County, it has been called a "673-mile hospital" as nurses, doctors, therapists, and other medical specialists travel from one "room" to another.

But this is by no means a regional project; rather it can be considered a national experiment. Medical experts have centered their attention on Rochester, where the Home Medical Care Association plan has been refined to a great extent. They view the plan as an effective answer to the threat of skyrocketing medical and hospital costs.

As reports of the Rochester program spread, similar plans were put into effect in Syracuse, N.Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and some 70 other communities across the country.

The concept is revolutionary in that the whole community cooperates—calling on skills of psychotherapists, social workers, homemakers, and local agencies.

It is estimated that as many as 6 percent of today's hospital patients could benefit from organized home medical care at some point in their illness, and medical costs would be one-fourth of a hospital stay.

The need for effective home care has been mounting in the light of the increase in cases of chronic diseases such as cancer, stroke, and heart disease, which demand long rehabilitation periods and medical treatment. In many cases, a lengthy hospital stay is unnecessary, and financial burdens are curtailed.

One 53-year-old widow, for example, was suffering from bone cancer. At home with her three children, she was provided a tilt table to help in recalcification of bones. Also provided were drugs, a hospital bed, wheel chair, and walkerette. Special blood tests were taken by a technician and delivered to a hematologist. An ambulance carried her to the hospital for checkups.

A social worker helped her with personal problems, including family finances. After eight months on Home Care, the widow can walk with a cane. "I feel independent now," she says. It's such triumphs, now common around Rochester, which have attracted the attention of medical circles to home medical care.

Originally, the plan stemmed from a two-year study of chronic illness and health services in 1959. With a local foundation grant and $6,500 seed money from the Community Chest, the cooperative, nonprofit Home Care Association was created. From the start in 1961, Rochester's Blue Cross agreed to cover home-care benefits for subscribers.

This is how the set-up works. A doctor first refers his patient from a hospital, nursing home, or the patient's own home to HCA. To decide if the case is suitable, it is evaluated by a Public Health nurse and, if necessary, by a medical social worker.

The nurse reviews the patient's hospital record and requirements for services, investigates to see if the home is fit to receive the patient, and determines whether friends and relatives can help. The social worker interviews the family to help them accept and to follow HCA medical recommendations.

On the basis of their findings, HCA decides whether the case is appropriate for Home Care. Once a patient is accepted, he is discharged from Home Care when he's well enough to look after himself or get by with aid from one agency. Thus, overdependence on Home Care is not encouraged.

Any one of the 600,000 people in the Rochester area—no matter how poor or well-off—can come into the program, provided a number of services are essential. Patients have ranged in age from three months to 94 years. While a majority of cases are orthopedic (fractures and the like), cardiovascular (heart, stroke, etc.), and cancer, they also have included people with pneumonia, arthritis, liver disease, and such.

Terminal cancer cases sometimes skip a hospital stay entirely; the patient stays at home with a loving family. As the relatives of one such patient, Mrs. Joan Anderson, wrote to HCA after her death, "You made the last days of her life more livable."

When a referred patient is rejected for Home Care (about one out of five), it may be that there's no one else at home evenings and weekends or the layout of the house is not suitable. Many are turned over to an agency for a single service, such as "meals-on-wheels."

Of those accepted last year, HCA handled a total of 1,248. Among them was a three-year-old boy sick with leukemia. He meant everything to his mother who was frantic at the thought of losing him. A divorcee, she had to work during the day as a secretary. With the boy on Home Care, aided by a homemaker and visiting nurse, she could be with him evenings and weekends. A social worker gave her the psychological support she badly needed. When the end came, his mother at least had the comfort of having done her best.

Under Home Care, about 25 services are available, varying according to the patient's infirmity. Most patients get them from five or more different agencies, all coordinated through HCA (which directly provides only social workers). If there's been a leg amputation, for instance, the patient has a physiotherapist in to teach him how to walk with a pylon. In other cases, help may come from a speech therapist or nutritional consultant. The bedridden may need intravenous fluids, oxygen therapy, electrocardiograms, or medical supplies.

Recently, when a 24-year-old mother suffered multiple fractures in an auto accident and was later placed on Home Care, she received the following: a hi-lo hospital bed and sides, overbed frame and trapeze, overbed table, drugs, a physiotherapist, visiting nurse, and a homemaker to care for her baby. Three times, an ambulance brought her back to the hos-

Skyrocketing Hospital Costs

but perhaps its greatest benefit is that it provides them with peace of mind



There are many advantages to Home Care: low cost, excellent medical treatment—but mainly the care of a loving family.

pital for revision of her cast. Three months on Home Care cost her nothing, her only medical bills being her doctor's fees.

Since its inception five years ago, Rochester's Home Care program has saved patients well over $1 million in hospital bills. How? The average cost in a local hospital is $55 a day and can go up to $65 or more. On Home Care, the average now is only $11.90 a day!

Here's the breakdown of costs (not including doctors' fees) in a fairly typical case last year, that of a leg amputation, covering 55 days of Home Care:

Nursing Care (15 visits)	$78.75
Physical therapy (6 visits)	36.00
Visiting health aide (10 visits)	77.00
Ambulance (2 trips)	29.00
Laboratory (12 visits)	93.00
Oxygen	38.90
Equipment rental	47.00
Equipment delivery (5 trips)	41.50
Medical supplies	28.15
Drugs	5.30
Service charge to HCA for supervision, social casework, etc. ($3 a day)	165.00
Total	$639.60

If this patient had spent the 55 days in a general hospital, the cost would have soared to $3,125, more than four times as much as under Home Care. Participating in the spirit of the program, Rochester druggists, ambulance companies, and suppliers have voluntarily reduced their prices to people under HCA.

A Blue Cross member is entitled to 200 visits each calendar year from any source (except physicians), and few patients use more. After 100 visits, the patient pays half the cost for an aide or homemaker. For the elderly, Medicare "A" covers up to the first 100 visits a year, except for drugs, transportation, and meals. After that, the patient can move to Medicare "B," which provides for 80 percent of similar services.

Cash savings in health maintenance is but one of many advantages of organized Home Care. Besides keeping families together, Home Care has its practical side effects. Consider, for instance, Mrs. Hildegarde Rohrbach, a 58-year-old widow who fell and fractured a hip. From a hospital bed she couldn't continue to run the family business left by her husband. From home, however, even though she was in traction, Mrs. Rohrbach was more easily able to direct her nephew and daughter in keeping the business going smoothly.

Doctors are among the chief rooters for the concept. A recent survey of physicians revealed that 95 percent of them thought the program did what was necessary for the patients. Often, they agreed, Home Care actually speeds recovery.

With visiting nurses and other paramedical associates in the picture, doctors can make fewer calls on patients. This may turn out to be one answer to the doctor shortage.

Largely responsible for making Rochester's trail-blazing program click is an unusually dedicated staff headed by Mrs. Dorothy Watts White, a former nurse supervisor and assistant hospital administrator. The medical director, Dr. Roger J. Boulay, is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Besides two staff social workers, HCA can call upon nurses from the County Public Health Service and more than 100 aides from the Visiting Nurse Service, an independent agency supported by the Community Chest. These aides handle personal care of the patient, including bed baths, cooking, and laundry.

Looking ahead, Mrs. White foresees more direct admissions of patients to HCA, to avert hospitalization entirely. This has already been done with cancer patients and certain fracture cases. Some doctors are even considering the possibility of sending obstetrical patients home on the second day after birth, under the care of a special Home Care team.

By 1970, at the rate we're going, Surgeon General William H. Stewart estimates hospital costs may rise to an astronomical $85 a day. Home Care may meet that challenge!

More important than hospital costs is the peace of mind of the helplessly ill who yearn for the comforting grace of their families.

In the words of one grateful mother reunited with her family, "God will bless you for all this." ◆

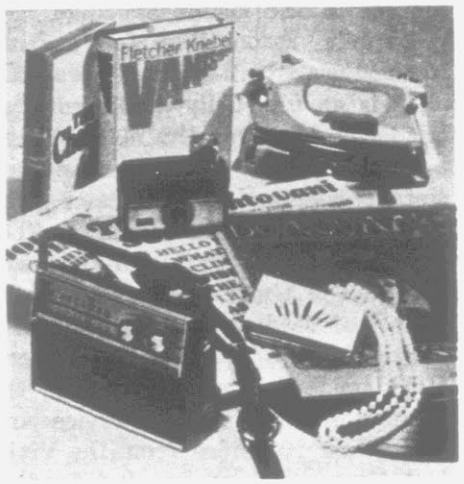
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Our Family Garden

We figured all our thumbs were green,
From big thumbs down to small thumbs,
But from results it looks much more
Like all of us were *all* thumbs.
—The Chadwicks

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"If I proposed," the young man asked cautiously, "would you say yes?"

The young girl sighed. Then equally cautious, she inquired, "If you knew I'd say yes, would you propose?" *—Flora Rand*

The higher your opinion of yourself, the harder to get someone to share it.
—Bill Copeland

A woebegone employee stood up in the company cafeteria and announced, "I've just lost my wallet with $50 in it. To the man who returns it to me, I'll give $5."

From the back of the room, another voice offered, "I'll make it $15." *—John M. Williams*

Character is what we are. Reputation is what we've got the world thinking we are.
—Walt Streightiff

The little boy stood in his front yard, crying bitterly. Seeing him, a man stopped to ask why.

"Mommy spanked me," the boy said between sobs.

"Why did she do that?" the man asked.

"Well, she lost her child-psychology book," the boy explained, "and she's just using her own judgment." *—Scott Keller*

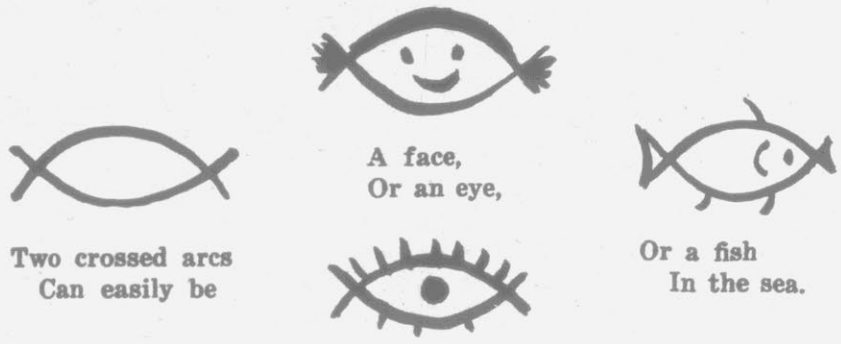
If you put off until tomorrow what you should do today, there'll probably be a higher tax on it.
—Lucille J. Goodyear



"When I think of all the men I could be goading on to success!"

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw Crossed Arcs *By Ann Davidow*



Two crossed arcs
Can easily be
A face,
Or an eye,
Or a fish
In the sea.

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of something that you must put on a letter before you mail it: They could hardly read the names on the sign-post, aged as they were by years of exposure to the constant sand storms.
(*See Answer Box*)

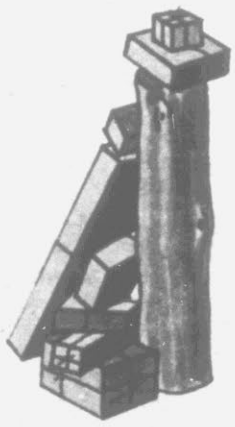
Plus One

To a three-letter word for the turned-up bottom of a skirt, add a first letter and get a pronoun.
(*See Answer Box*)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for a hiding place for valuables, take away the first letter and get what your teeth do when a nerve has been hurt.
(*See Answer Box*)

You Name It



(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Plus One: Hem-them.
Minus One: Cache-ache.
You Name It: Parcel Post.
Hide-a-Name: Postage.



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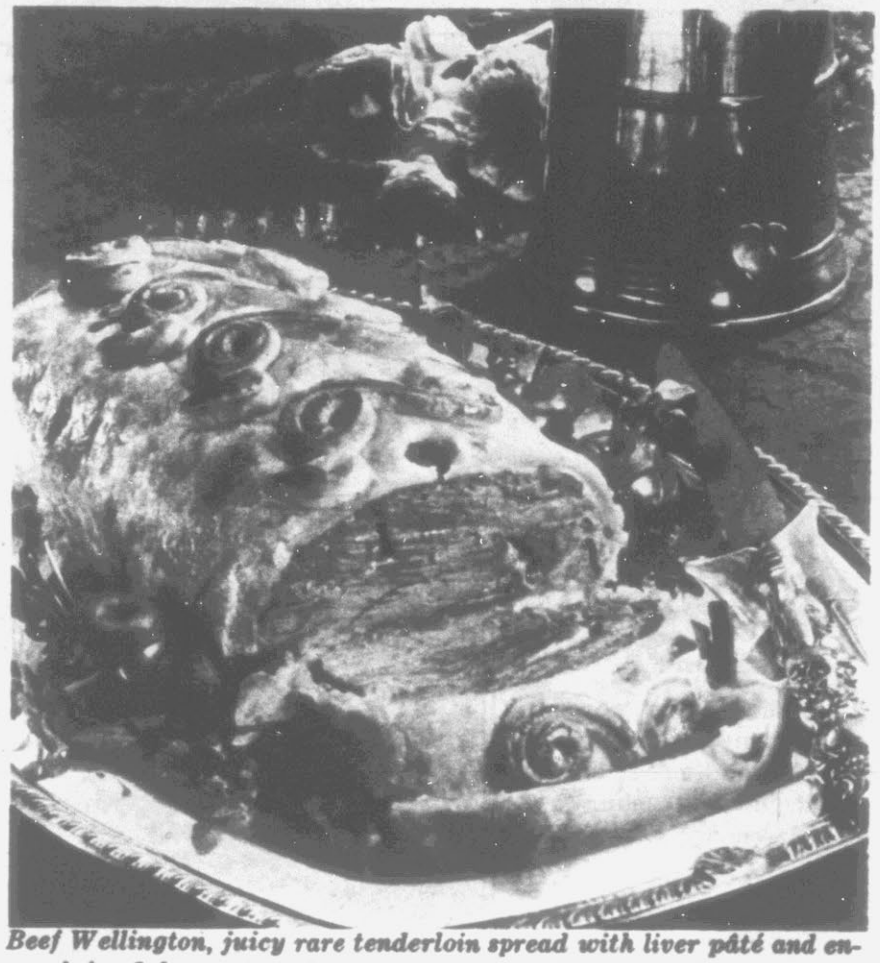


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MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Beef Wellington, juicy rare tenderloin spread with liver pâté and encased in flaky pastry, is symbolic of the finest in elegant dining.

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Beef Wellington

1 3½- to 4-lb. beef tenderloin (fillet)
1 can (2 to 3 oz.) liver pâté or spread
Pastry (prepared from pie crust mix or buttery pastry, see note)
1 egg yolk, fork beaten
1 teaspoon water

1. Set beef on a rack in a shallow roasting pan.
2. Roast in a 425°F. oven 25 min. (medium rare). Remove from oven and cool completely.
3. Discard any fat on roast. Sprinkle with **salt, Accent,** and **pepper** and spread with liver pâté (amount desired).
4. Meanwhile, prepare pastry (enough for the equivalent of three 9-in. pie shells).
5. On a lightly floured surface, roll out pastry large enough to wrap around the roast.
6. Place meat on one edge of pastry and bring other edge over meat to cover completely; reserve extra pastry for decorations. Moisten edges with water and pinch together firmly. Place on a baking sheet. Cut out a few small holes on top to allow for steam to escape.
7. Make decorations (see photo) from reserved pastry. Moisten underside of each with water and place on top. Brush entire surface of pastry with a mixture of egg yolk and water.
8. Bake at 425°F. 30 to 35 min., or until pastry is golden brown. Let stand 5 to 10 min. before carving into thick slices. Garnish platter with **watercress** and **spiced crab apples.** *6 to 8 servings*

Note: For buttery pastry, prepare as directed in step 4, roll out on a lightly floured surface into an 18-in. square, and dot the center portion with slivers of butter (6 tablespoons). Fold so the two sides meet in center and seal by pressing edges with fingers. Fold ends to center and seal. Wrap and chill 20 minutes. Roll out as directed in step 5.

Mushrooms Magnifique

12 large mushrooms
2 tablespoons softened butter
½ cup finely chopped pecans
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
½ clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon thyme
½ cup heavy cream

1. Clean mushrooms; remove stems from caps and finely chop enough of the stems to make ¼ cup. Salt caps lightly.
2. Add to the butter the chopped mushroom stems, pecans, and next four ingredients and mix until thoroughly blended.
3. Heap filling into mushroom caps and place caps in a shallow baking pan. Pour cream over all.
4. Set in a 350°F. oven for 20 min., or until mushrooms are tender, basting once or twice with the cream. *12 stuffed mushrooms*

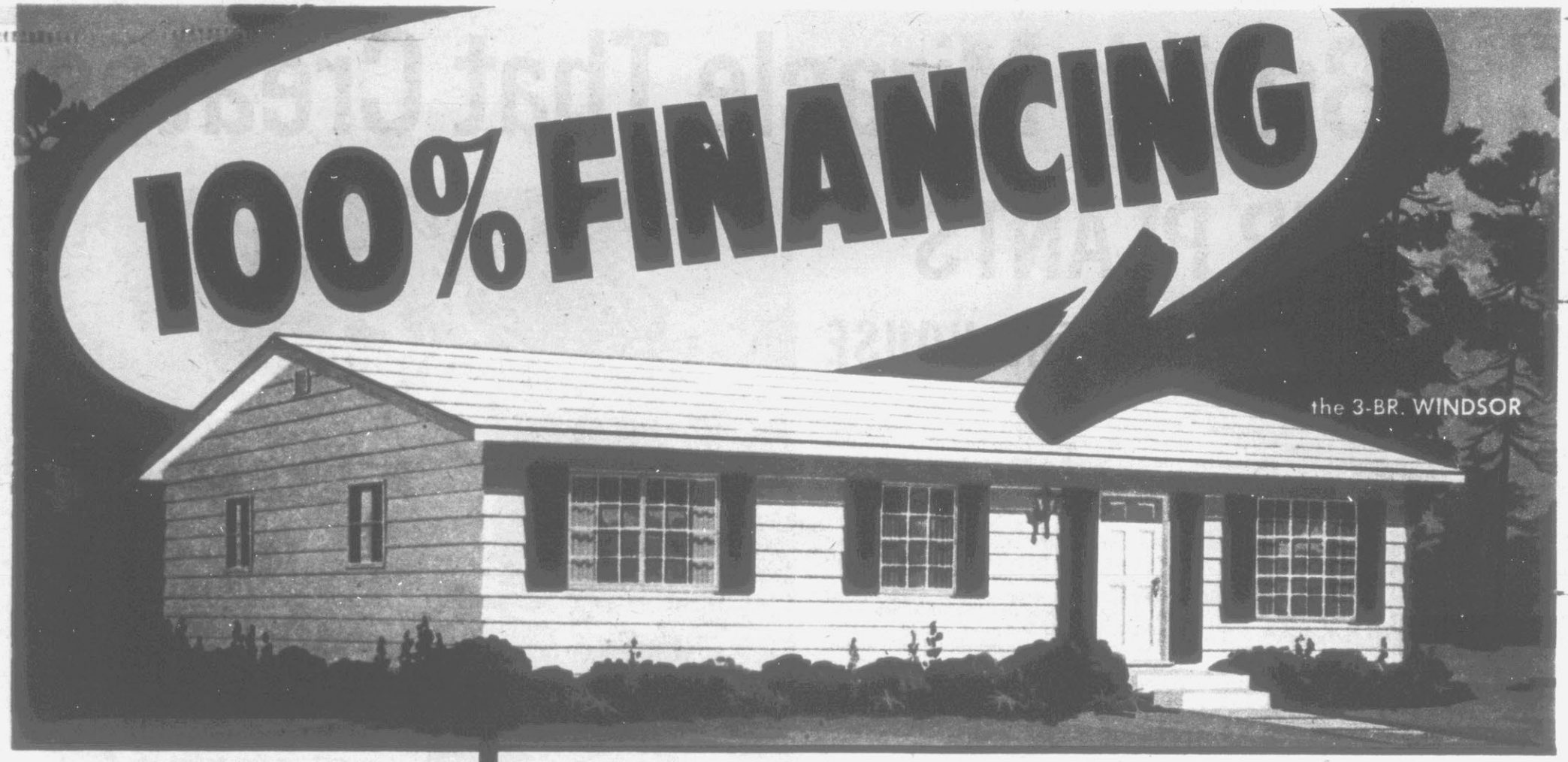
Strawberry Crème Elegante

2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped

1. Mix gelatin and sugar in a small saucepan. Stir in the water. Set over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved.
2. Remove from heat. Mix in strawberries with syrup, lemon juice, and extract.
3. Chill until mixture begins to gel, stirring occasionally.
4. Fold whipped cream into strawberry mixture. If a deeper pink is desired, blend in a few drops of red food coloring.
5. Turn into a fancy 1½-qt. mold. Chill until firm, 8 hrs. or overnight.
6. To serve, unmold onto a chilled plate. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream forced through a pastry bag and decorating tube.

8 to 10 servings

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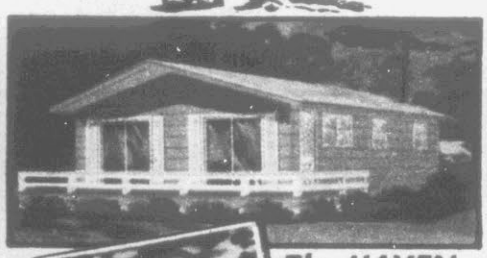
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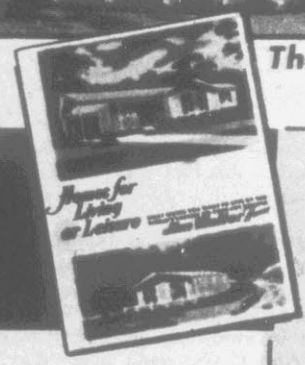


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Just picture this breathtaking scene to yourself. The first result you will notice — almost immediately — is that these amazing English pellets give your plants a tremendous new burst of growth! Whether your plants are new or old — they send out dozens of hidden shoots and buds! Some of your plants may actually DOUBLE in height and breadth in the very first month!

But this is just the beginning! Within one or two short weeks — without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth! Automatically — *still more* wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies—fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to disease and pests! Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to swell with vigor and vitality! Even tired old shrubs that you had almost given up for lost — begin to straighten out — fatten up — send out the young green growth that you had never hoped to see again!

And then — the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them! These tiny English pellets automatically liberate *still more* wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots — carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants — are finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

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A housewife from Kent, England, who raises her own vegetables. This cabbage — grown with Streeter's Pellets — weighs sixteen pounds. She can hardly lift it. But this is the proudest day of her life!

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"Enclosed pictures show sun flower eleven feet high, with a twenty-eight inch flower head. I didn't heed your warning about dwarf plants however, and experimented with an indoor Rex Begonia. To my surprise and amazement of others we saw a Rex-Begonia of such monstrous size."
— G.R.F., San Royal, Calif.

"This squash was 7½ inches across, 22¾ inches around, and 3½ inches thick. I have never seen such a huge squash before—the results were unbelievable."
— Mrs. D.D.F., Houston, Texas

"Your claims for the Magic English Pellets are not exaggerated one bit as far as bulbs, flowering shrubs and roses are concerned. I have not yet tried the pellets on vegetables, but would expect the same results. I was raised in a nursery and have had considerable experience with shrubs and roses. Your product is the best fertilizer I have ever used. It is much more economical than liquid or solid fertilizers now on the market."
— C.A.S., Augusta, Kans.

"Enclosing a snapshot of a cabbage I raised last year with the use of two of your Magic Pellets, and it weighs twelve pounds. My roses, snapdragons, flags, tomatoes, dahlias were the largest and most colorful and beautiful in the block. All the neighbors made a path to my flower garden to see what wonders were being formed and my garden was the topic of this block. I shared my pellets with my friends and their flowers that were almost dead came to life."
— Mrs. S.H.D., Nashville, Tenn.

"My zinnias grew six feet high, the blooms were bigger than tea saucers. I had marigolds bigger than teacups, they grew six feet tall; everyone came to see them."
— Mrs. C.M., Cartersville, Ga.

"I never saw anything in my life do so much good. I had the most beautiful roses in town last summer, and my mums were just covered with blooms. I had to pinch them back more than usual but they were the talk of the town — I sold so many."
—Mrs. L.C., St. Charles, Mo.

"Two of my rose bushes died all the way to the crown — I put these pellets around them and now they came back to life and are growing new stems. I also put some pellets around in row of hollies and they grew twice their size in just one season."
— Mrs. P.P., Shreveport, La.

"I have no garden now and use your tablets only for house plants. My African violets have been a mass of blossoms for months. The strawberry plant is growing like a weed, and another violet which did nothing for a long time is developing flower buds now."
— A.M.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

"I am five feet two inches and our gladiolus towered above me and they were the most beautiful ones I have ever seen, and I know what garden beauty is because I am from Durham, England, and before my father's death he won many trophies in flower shows, but my flowers and tomatoes outdid anything I have ever seen after using your pellets."
— Mrs. J.M., Tiburia, Ala.

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And these results are completely guaranteed! Here is what we ask you to do, when you receive your Magic Pellets next week!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-FLOWERS! Place one tiny pellet beside each of your hydrangers, zinnias, chrysanthemums, a couple beside your roses—any kind of flower that you want super-blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new growth within just a few short weeks . . . if you don't watch with amazement while handfuls of magnificent new blossoms burst forth from those old plants — *then simply return the empty package for every cent of your money back!*

USE THEM TO CREATE GARDEN CLUB PRIZE WINNING BLOOMS! Your Mums, Roses, Dahlias, Daylilies, Annuals and late blooming Perennials will take on added size and color. Your garden this Fall will be the envy of the neighborhood.

YES! USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! Use them on hard-luck plants where you've almost given up hope! Use them on the hardest-to-grow **house plants** that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention is a true gardening miracle . . . if *your* garden isn't the showplace of your neighborhood at the end of one short month — *then simply return the empty package — for every cent of your money back!*

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WARNING

If you are raising dwarf plants, do NOT use these English Pellets on them! These Pellets make plants GROW! Do not use them unless you wish super-blooming king-sized effects! This warning is reproduced on the inside cover of every box!

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CARL YASTRZEMSKI— New Superstar or Yesterday's Hero?

By FRANK BARRETT, Jr.

LAST SUMMER it was Carl Yastrzemski racing around the bases on his way to baseball's coveted triple crown in batting.

This winter it was Carl Yastrzemski dashing to his next speaking appearance or tv interview.

One of his agents said, "The first rest Carl has had since the Series was in spring training."

It was a remark that made Boston shudder. The city's greatest hero since Ted Williams was standing on a shaky pedestal—nothing new for the 28-year-old spark plug of the Boston Red Sox's amazing 1967 pennant-winning drive.

Was Yaz reverting to the "almost-great" ballplayer of former years, the sullen kid who'd listen to nobody, who showed only flashes of promised brilliance? Or had he indeed achieved maturity? Was he, despite the pressures of fame, heading for another spectacular season to prove he was a superstar and not yesterday's hero?

Boston couldn't help remembering that a magical change came over Carl in the winter of 1967—a different winter than that of coast-to-coast appearances.

In 1967 Carl's new image began taking shape under the tutelage of a physical culturist named Gene Berde. He worked his willing pupil hard for weeks with exercises designed to improve his stamina and muscle tone. When Yaz reported to spring training, he was in fine shape.

Other changes occurred in spring training in 1967. The new Red Sox pilot, Dick Williams, said, "I'm the boss, and we'll win more games than we lose."

"Williams gave us something else that no manager in my time ever did," said Yaz, "respect for ourselves and for each other."

The change in Yaz applied off the field, too. He admits now that early in his career, he was a spoiled brat. Last year, though, he gave his all playing and, even when things went bad, was gracious under pressure from the fans.



Relaxing was rare for Yaz, Carol.

To this reporter, who covered the Red Sox incredible pennant drive for *The Lowell Sun*, Yaz was never rude or haughty, as reported. His attitude was that everybody had a job to do and to do it together.

But this week begins another long season—and, if possible, the pressures will be greater. The price of fame has been a winter in which he substituted "rubber chicken" dinners for Gene Berde austerity. He barely got a chance to vacation with his wife Carol and their three children.

The question asked mostly as training began was—can Yaz continue to take this pace?

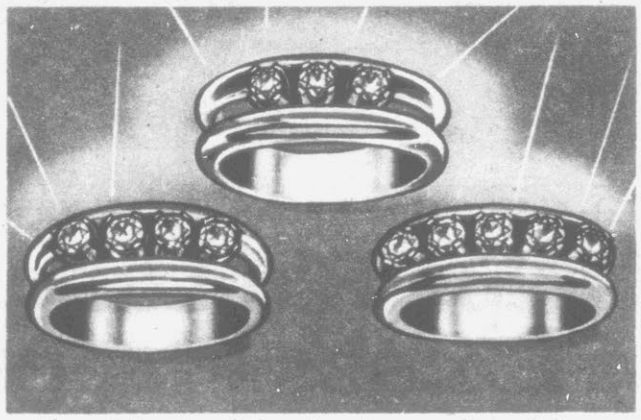
He has an answer: "I know what it's like to be a loser and a winner. I like being a winner a lot more. I won't do anything to jeopardize it."

There's also the motivating factor that Carl, son of a Long Island potato farmer, is heading for the magic $100,000-a-year salary bracket.

But his business agent has the final word on where Yaz is going and why: "He likes it on top, and he knows baseball put him there. He'll shape up quick, you'll see. He's got the thing every superstar must have—he's got the pride of a front runner." ◆

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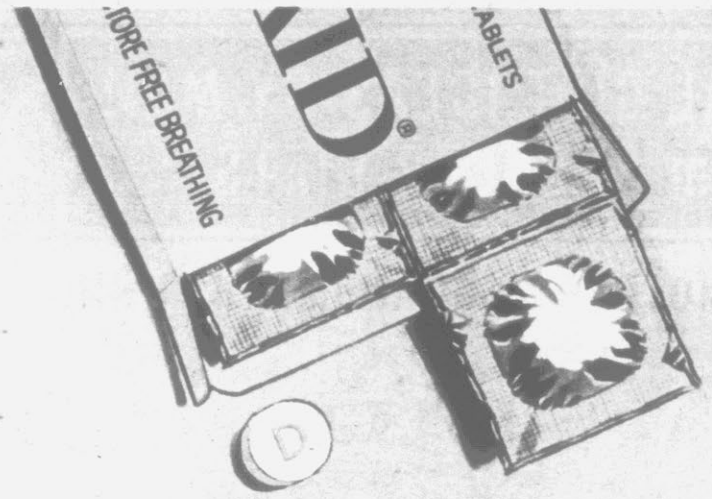
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HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
How It Works, What It Reveals

Need a bank loan or a new job? Today more and more businessmen are checking your writing before they decide: the big question—is this fad a fake?

By CLAIRE SAFRAN

"SIGN HERE," a banker in Bangor, Maine, told the woman applying for a loan.

She was well-spoken and neatly dressed, yet that's not what counted. First her references would be checked—then the signature she scrawled on the dotted line would be carefully analyzed.

Three days later, the woman was told that she had been turned down for the loan. Her references had proved satisfactory, but her handwriting had warned the bankers that she was a poor credit risk. The overelaborate, overembellished letters indicated self-deception and interpersonal duplicity. She might tell herself and the banker that she had every intention to repay the loan, but there was a good chance she would not do so.

At a string of insurance companies, prospective salesmen and executives are hired and promoted on the basis of what a graphologist says about the clues in their handwriting.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) uses handwriting analysis to help discern character and personality traits.

And at a major Midwestern university, handwritings are scrutinized to see who will get a scholarship.

It is the age of the computer, yet in the last few years the centuries-old art of handwriting analysis has blossomed as a pet of modern businessmen, as well as a tool for clinical pyschologists and sociologists. It has filtered into so many areas that, sooner or later, one of its uses is bound to touch your life, too.

What does a graphologist look for when he analyzes your writing? He checks its size for one thing. The smaller your writing, the better your powers of concentration. He looks at the slant of your letters. A slant to the right means a gregarious, affectionate person; vertical writing indicates you are self-contained and prefer reason over emotion; a slant to the left reveals you're repressed, inhibited, and less interested in people than you are in abstractions.

Breaks in your loops may be a signal of physical impairment. Careless punctuation is a sign that a person makes his own rules.

A graphologist can tell a great deal from such a simple thing as the way you cross your t's. A firm, centered t-bar indicates balance, self-confidence, and determination. A t-bar that doesn't cross the letter but flies away to the right may be a sign of a hasty temper. A looped t-bar indicates persistence. A t-bar that starts at the left but doesn't cross through is a clue that you don't finish what you start. A t-bar that goes downhill may reveal you're a rebel, domineering, and need to have the last word in arguments, which you usually start.

A good graphologist looks at your handwriting as a whole, taking in the slants, the stops and starts, the pressures, the capitals, etc. There are close to 200 variable criteria he can check for some 3,000 possible meanings. It's the *sum* of these criteria that readily reveals your hidden personality.

If you're aware of it, perhaps you'll be tempted to "cheat" by filling out that job or loan application in your neatest Spencerian hand. "It won't help," says Dan Anthony, a Newark, N.J., graphologist who advises more than 50 major business organizations on whom to hire. "If you try to change your writing, you'll probably lower your score by 15 or 20 points."

In some cases, it's the way someone else writes that can influence your career fate. Nadya Olyanova, a New York graphologist and author of "Handwriting Tells," reveals that she often has been consulted in the making of a vice president. When a

On the basis of what their handwriting reveals, which of these applicants for a scholarship do you believe the better candidate?

A

Soon I will be entering college was hoping you could give me some al guidance by analysing my hand you don't charge anything for doing see, I have no way of paying you.

B

I wonder if you could analyse my handwriting am a 16-year-old high school student (female) and wo to have a completely objective, external opinion on what with both faults and weaknesses, and what I could should be.

ANSWER: *Student A's rounded lettering is a good indication of her emotional pliability—she'd rather marry than study. Student B's small vertical lettering shows a natural student capable of concentration. Student B wins the scholarship.*

major promotion is in the offing, she checks the candidate's writing against that of the man who would be his new superior. If the writings indicate that the two men would not work well together, then the man won't get the job, even though he's qualified in all other ways.

To many people, this growing use of graphology by business seems a most unbusinesslike practice. Educated people particularly scoff at it as mumbo jumbo and link handwriting analysis to other "occult" practices such as astrology and palm reading. Yet businessmen spend $75 to $150 to analyze a prospective employee's writing. Are they the victims of slick con men and charlatans? Or is graphology a valid but underrated science?

"It's valid because it works," says Miss Olyanova. As she explains, the impulse to form a letter or a word starts in the brain's "writing center," travels through the nervous system, and is finally executed by the muscles; it involves a person's entire being. Mrs. Dan Anthony, also a graphologist, puts it more simply, "Handwriting is really brainwriting."

In theory, if two experts looked at your handwriting, they should have the same revelations. In practice, handwriting analysts often disagree. It may be that one is a true expert and the other is a "swami." This is a field where charlatans and quacks abound, and some businessmen have been duped by them.

It may be, however, that two legitimate graphologists disagree. "It's a question of interpretation and intuition," says Anthony. "No two psychologists will interpret a Rorschach ink-blot test in exactly the same way, either."

There is also a medical as well as commercial interest in graphology. Miss Olyanova has been asked to look at handwritings and give advice on disturbed children and marital compatibility.

Graphology gradually is shedding its tawdry reputation and emerging as respectable. In Europe, handwriting analysts are licensed by the government, and the majority of personnel directors are also graphologists. In the United States, though, there are no licenses. Only the New School for Social Research in New York offers actual college credit for its three years of graphology courses.

"A handwriting analyst should have, in addition to training in graphology, some background in psychology, intuition, and a deep understanding of human relations," says Miss Olyanova.

When the graphologist combines these traits, Miss Olyanova claims he can often help fit the right man in the right job—even help one to better health. "Handwriting analysis," she concludes, "is no longer a parlor game." ◆

Your Handwriting Analyzed Free

Family Weekly readers, desiring to pursue this subject further, may send for an authoritative 256-page volume by M. N. Bunker. Mail $4.95 for "Handwriting Analysis" to F. W. Books, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. With book will come instructions for securing a free analysis of your handwriting.

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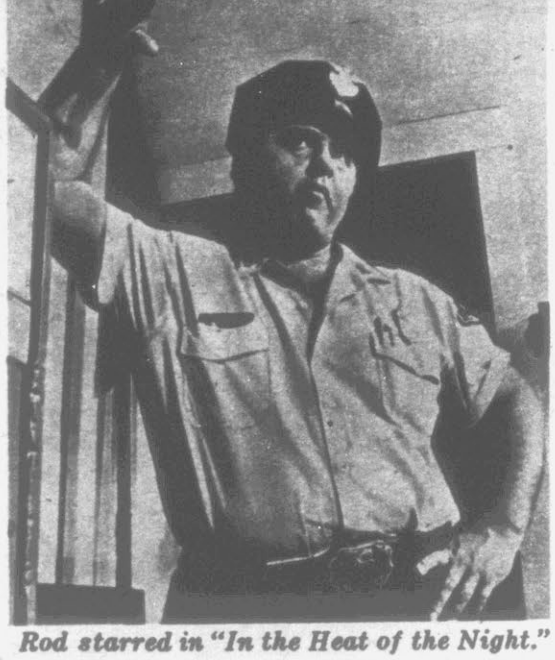
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Rod Steiger— The Star Who Has Everything— Almost



Rod starred in "In the Heat of the Night."

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ROD STEIGER can almost feel his fist closing firmly around the "Oscar."

It slipped from his fingers when he was nominated for "On the Waterfront" and again for "The Pawnbroker." He should have won the coveted award for "Dr. Zhivago," but he didn't. Now his gum-chewing sheriff in "In the Heat of the Night" may well put the elusive prize in his eager grasp.

If he loses out again, it will be to the late Spencer Tracy. If the two performances are compared coldly, Rod would win, but sentiment may give it to Tracy. Or the two could cancel out each other's votes, letting a runner-up win.

If sentiment wins out, it will be the kind of emotion Rod ruthlessly rejects. During the filming of his latest movie, "The Sergeant," Rod's mother died. He left the set, hating every minute of the return to the family home in Newark, N.J.

Rod's mother; a former show girl, had separated from his father when he was eight months old. Rod never saw his father again, but his mother did present him with two stepfathers.

The family was usually on relief, and Rod helped out by selling magazines or delivering ice up rickety tenement steps. He was close to neither family nor friends, and he turned his back on the bitter scene, leaving high school to join the Navy.

At his mother's death, he told me, "I weep for the living, not the dead."

He takes particular satisfaction in being one of today's most-wanted actors. Studio brass recognized his ability a long time ago; now the ticket-buying public does, too.

"I'm the one who they feel hasn't sold out," says Rod, "the American actor who has been given the tattered flag to carry. Right now, I'm 'in.' "

His Oscar competitor, Spencer Tracy, was beloved by all of Hollywood. But Rod has been described as "basically a very lonely man" and temperamental and hard to work with. Rod admits, "Most actors are so much in love with themselves that they haven't room left to love anyone else. I seem to be no exception."

Steiger's attitude toward his career is apparent in the way he chooses his parts. First of all, he insists on making his own decisions. Secondly, he will cut his salary to almost any amount to get a challenging project off the ground. He did "The Pawnbroker" for $25,000—plus a percentage of the profits, of course—and "The Sergeant" for $75,000, although his official asking price is now $400,000 per picture.

That doesn't mean Steiger refuses to enjoy the fruits of his success. He owns a home in Malibu and an apartment in London, where he parks his Jaguar XKE. He has just moved into a spacious new Park Avenue apartment. He proudly gave me a guided tour—gold-gilded ceilings, tastefully selected antique furniture, paintings worth an exhibit of their own.

Rod takes a down-to-earth attitude toward his new wealth. "It makes it a lot easier to do what I want to do. That's why I now can afford to cut my price for pictures if it really matters. But believe me, if I couldn't feed my family, I'd crawl on my knees to get a job."

Although known to movie audiences almost anywhere, Rod is seldom accosted by star-struck fans. In fact, much of the time people don't even recognize him. He and his wife, actress Claire Bloom, used to live in Brooklyn Heights. "I commuted to Manhattan by subway. In three years, I was recognized maybe three or four times, and then usually through my voice. When that happened, people were very nice and considerate, asking me about my family or something like that."

When Rod isn't working, he likes to relax. "And when I say relax, I mean collapse. I become a very dull husband. And that's hard on Claire."

Ensconsced in Park Avenue luxury, Rod has the comfortable feeling of knowing he can write his own ticket now for himself and his family. Yet Newark is not far away, geographically or emotionally.

Asked what he still wants out of life, Rod Steiger replies sadly, "The ability to love more openly." Here is a man who can exhibit any emotion, including love, in front of an audience of any size—except possibly an audience of one. ◆

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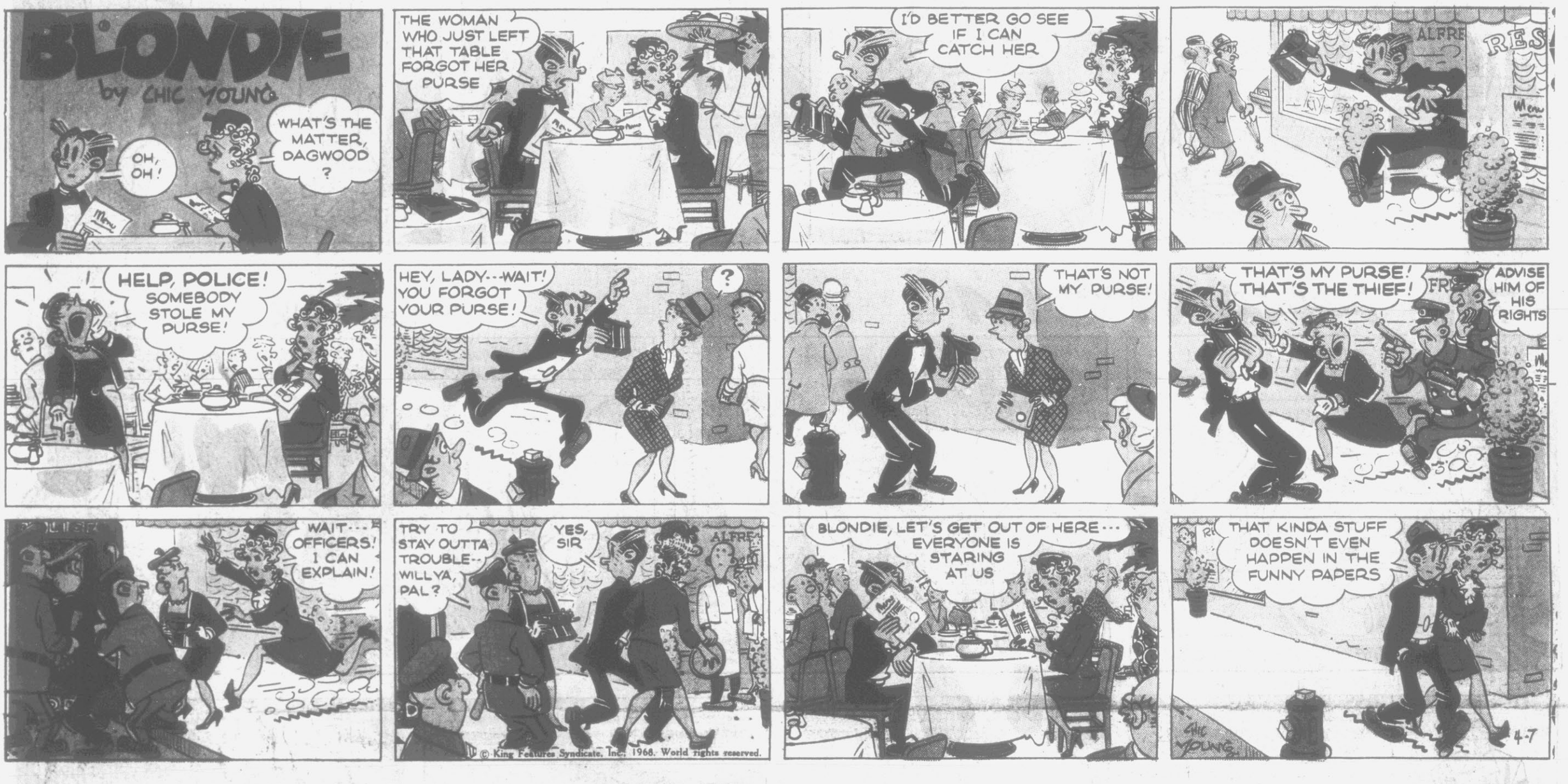
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY®

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

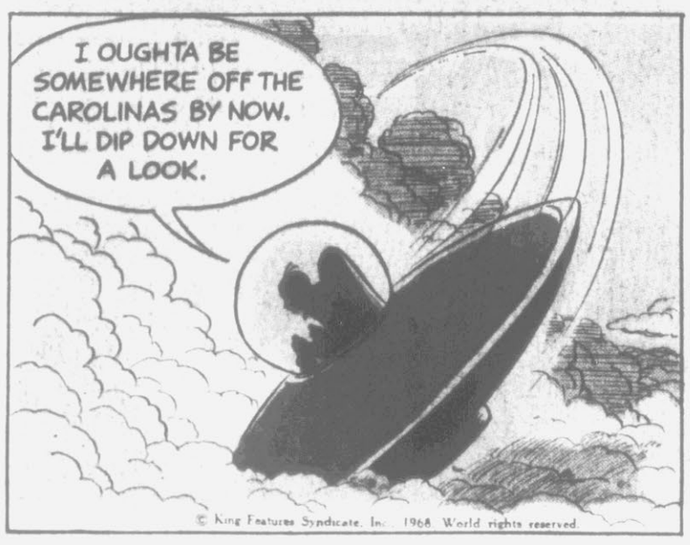




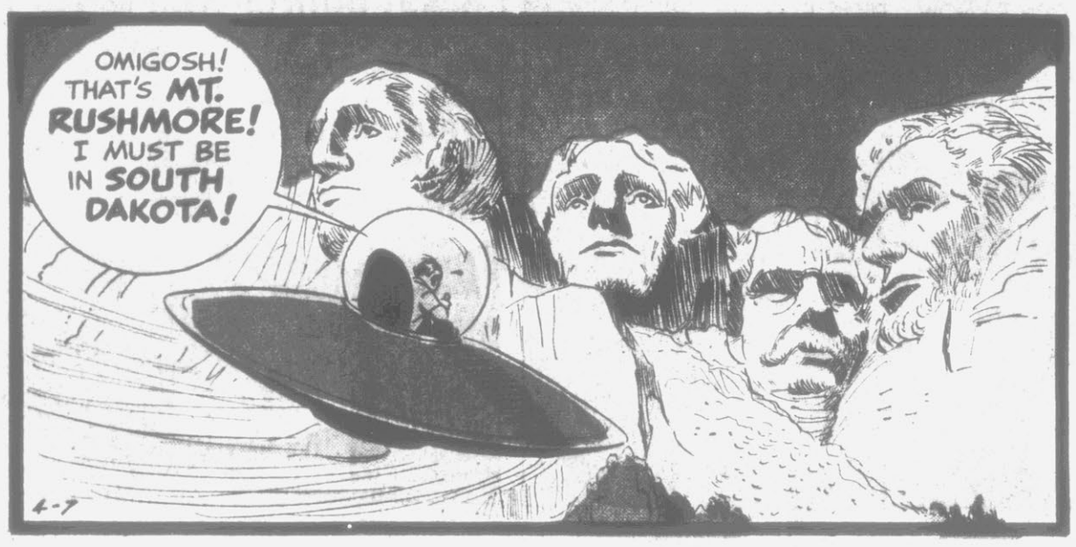








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CONTINUED.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

INSPECTOR BILBY AND TERRY BUILD A NET OF SPECULATION TYING MASK TO VERDE'S MURDER — BUT LACKING ONE KEY FACTOR!

A MISSING PIECE SPOILS A JIGSAW PUZZLE, LEE! TOO BAD! THE REST FITS SO NICELY... WITH RUMORS OF GOSSIP ABOUT HIS WIFE, MASK TRIES TO GOAD VERDE INTO KILLING LARRIKIN.

THEN YOU ARRIVE. VERDE IS ABOUT TO LEAVE — AND LARRIKIN IS STILL ALIVE. A PANICKY INSPIRATION! KILL VERDE AND LARRIKIN IS AN AUTOMATIC SCAPEGOAT! THAT IDIOT EVEN ICES THE CAKE BY BEING CAUGHT NEAR THE SCENE OF THE CRIME!

SO WE'VE GUESSED NEARLY EVERYTHING — AND PROVED NOTHING! UNLESS LARRIKIN CAN TELL US WHY MASK WANTS HIM OUT OF THE WAY SO BADLY, WE'VE HAD AN INTERESTING EXERCISE IN FUTILITY!

AH! THE MILITARY AND THE CONSTABULARY! TWIN PILLARS OF THE ESTABLISHMENT! SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ME ALL NEATLY FRAMED FOR RIDDING THE WORLD OF THAT POMPOUS BORE, VERDE?

DON'T TEMPT ME, LARRIKIN... MATTER OF FACT, YOU NO LONGER ENJOY EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS TO BEING OUR NUMBER-ONE SUSPECT.

EH? DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE REALLY TRYING TO FIND THE REAL MURDERER? THERE'S A FARCE!

SPEAKING OF POMPOUS BORES, LARRIKIN, STOP ACTING LIKE AN ALIENATED ADOLESCENT, FOR YOUR OWN SAKE... HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW DOCTOR MASK?

THAT LITTLE PIPSQUEAK? KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HIM — EXCEPT THAT THE LITTLE SWINE SEEMS UNCOMMONLY EAGER FOR MY SCALP!

UH, HUH... WHY?

I DON'T KNOW... FIRST TIME I MET HIM I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING FAMILIAR...

COME OFF IT, YOU FOOL! A MAN WOULD NOT FORGET WHATEVER IT WAS WHICH MAKES MASK HATE YOU AS DEEPLY AS HE DOES!

BLAST BOTH OF YOU! WHEN A MAN'S MADE AS MANY ENEMIES AS I HAVE — **HOW THE DEVIL CAN HE REMEMBER THEM ALL?!**

4-7

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

HELLO, YOU STUPID BEAGLE..

I HAVE NEWS FOR YOU...

CHARLIE BROWN IS GOING TO BE GONE ALL DAY SO HE'S ASKED ME TO TAKE CARE OF FEEDING YOU..

4-7

YOU KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS, DON'T YOU?

IT MEANS I'VE GOT YOU IN MY **POWER!**

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR INSULTS! BUT YOU'D BETTER BEHAVE TODAY BECAUSE I CONTROL THE SUPPER DISH! I'VE GOT YOU WHERE I WANT YOU!

THE HAND THAT CONTROLS THE SUPPER DISH RULES THE WORLD!

BLEAH!!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING? YOU CAN'T INSULT ME! COME BACK HERE, AND APOLOGIZE, OR I WON'T GIVE YOU ANY SUPPER!!!

FOR ONE DAY I CAN SURVIVE ON BERRIES!

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: WHEN, AFTER A LONG ABSENCE, QUEEN ALETA RETURNED TO HER SMALL KINGDOM, SHE TOOK HER THRONE BUT DID NOTHING TO STAY THE GREED, THE LUXURY AND INDOLENCE THAT WERE SLOWLY DRAINING HER ISLANDS OF STRENGTH.

QUIETLY SHE TAKES UP THE REINS OF GOVERNMENT. AMBASSADORS ARE RECALLED TO BRING INFORMATION AS TO WHICH OF THEIR ENVIOUS NEIGHBORS MIGHT BE TEMPTED TO INVADE.

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE THE LITTLE SHOPKEEPER BRINGS MEN FROM THE LOWER TOWN TO TELL OF THEIR DISCONTENT.

VAL AND GAWAIN RETURN FROM THE OFFICERS' GYMNASIUM. *"POPINJAYS!"* EXCLAIMS GAWAIN, *"NOT ONE OF THEM PRACTICES THE WARRIOR'S SKILLS. THEY TRAIN JUST ENOUGH TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL BODIES SO THEY CAN WEAR THEIR GORGEOUS UNIFORMS GRACEFULLY. BAH!"*

ALETA SEEKS ADVICE FROM HER OLD CHANCELLOR. *"I HAVE BEEN RETIRED AND A NEW CHANCELLOR PUT IN MY PLACE, AND HE HAS MADE LAWS THAT BENEFIT THE RICH. BUT ONE LAW, MADE LONG AGO, HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED. IT STATES THAT NO HIGH OFFICE CAN BE AWARDED WITHOUT CONSENT OF THE CROWN."*

THE QUEEN SITS SILENT FOR A WHILE, THEN A SLOW SMILE BRIGHTENS HER FACE. *"YOU MAY ONCE AGAIN BE MY COUNCILOR."*

A COURIER ARRIVES. *"YOUR MAJESTY, CORSAIRS ARE ATTACKING OUR MERCHANT VESSELS. OUR NAVY IS PREPARING TO DRIVE THEM OFF."*

VAL DONS HIS ARMOR AND HURRIES TO THE HARBOR. A GOOD FIGHT WOULD BE A RELIEF FROM ALL THIS INTRIGUE AND STATECRAFT.

NEXT WEEK— **Bathtub Navy**

HAL FOSTER

Apartment 7

"OFT BENEATH THE SWEETEST FLOWRS
IS COUCH'D THE DEADLIEST DANGER."
THOMAS LOVE PEACOCK
"LOOK ERE YOU LEAP." JOHN HEYWOOD.

CAN Y'IMAGINE, SANDY? ALL THIS JUST ONE PLANTATION! FORTY MILES LONG AND TWENTY ACROSS! HALF A MILLION ACRES! NOBODY, NOT EVEN GRAMMA LOU, OWNS IT!

BUT SHE SAYS IT'S A "TRUST" RUN BY "THE JADE CORPORATION" AND EVERYBODY, EVEN TH' LITTLE KIDS, OWNS SHARES IN IT! IT'S OVER MY HEAD, BUT EVERYBODY SEEMS PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY!

GRAMMA LOU SAYS SHE'S GOIN' FOR AN INSPECTION TRIP SOON, AND SHE'LL TAKE US ALONG IN HER PRIVATE CAR!

GEE! ISN'T THIS NICE AND PEACEFUL? DIDJA EVER SEE SUCH CLEAR WATER? WHAT A SWIMMIN' HOLE!

OH-OH! SEE WHAT I SEE, SANDY? MUST BE FIFTEEN FEET LONG!

HE REALLY IS A BIG ONE, ISN'T HE, MIZ ANNIE? THAT'S BIG GEORGE!

BIG? WELL, I DON'T AIM T'WRESTLE HIM FOR THAT SWIMMIN' HOLE!

HOPED YOU'D SEE HIM IN TIME; SOME SAY GEORGE IS HARMLESS!

YEAH? WELL, HE NEVER GOT THAT BIG'N' FAT ON A STRICT VEG'TABLE DIET!

THERE'S A STORY ABOUT M'COUSIN, MATTHEW, WHEN HE WAS THREE, FISHIN' AND FELL IN! COULDN'T SWIM! THEY SAY GEORGE COME UP WITH MATTHEW ON HIS BACK, SO HE COULD JUMP TO DRY LAND!

BET HE WAS SURPRISED!

SURPRISED! COULDN'T CATCH HIM 'TIL THEY CORNERED HIM, UNDER HIS BED AT HOME! GROWED UP NOW, BUT SINCE THAT DAY NOBODY'S EVER GOT HIM CLOSER'N A MILE TO THIS CRICK!

WOW! I DON'T BLAME HIM!

WELL, I'D NEVER GET BUDDY-BUDDY WITH ANY 'GATOR, MIZ.....

ME? OH, I'M M'NERVA! JUST SAW YOU ADMIRIN' THE POOL; COULDN'T LET YOU GO SWIMMIN' IN THERE!

HM-M... NOT USED TO FOLKS CARIN' ABOUT US, ENOUGH TO FOLLOW US, AND WATCH OUT FOR US. IT'S SURE NICE, FOR A CHANGE, EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY
4-7-68

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle-bailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON

