

Weather
Variable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, a chance of rain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 6 — Feast of Passover
Page 7 — Top swimmers coming
Page 8 — 60,000 troops deployed

87th Year NO. 86

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Curfews Still Hold In Major Cities

N.C. Violence Dwindling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Violence that has beleaguered several North Carolina cities since Thursday night dwindled to a near halt Monday. Strict curfews were in effect through dawn today in many of the state's major cities. In several, the National Guard remained on duty.

At Wilmington, scene of the state's worst racial violence, officials reported more rock throwing and window breaking, but said children mainly were responsible.

"Our only source of trouble now is with a group of children nine to 13 years old," said Col. William M. Buck of Warsaw, area National Guard commander. "We can't shoot this bunch of kids . . ."

Guardmen Monday night dropped tear gas from a helicopter into the courtyard of the Gervay housing project in an effort to disperse the rowdies.

Guard units remained this morning in Raleigh, Wilmington, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Wilson, Durham, Greenville, Concord and Charlotte.

The violence resulted in at least 1,000 arrests, 34 injuries and 108 fires. Damage from the vandalism and fires was estimated statewide at more than \$800,000.

Peaceful marches were reported throughout the state as Negroes continued to mourn their slain leader, Dr. Martin Luther King. In Charlotte, a group of more than 600 whites and Negroes joined for a memorial service and a quiet march.

Meets Key Officials At Mountain Retreat

President Confers On Viet Peace Prospects

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson was at his Camp David mountain retreat today for talks with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and other top advisers on touchy diplomatic maneuvering aimed at eventual Vietnam peace talks.

Johnson met Bunker, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as they arrived at the camp by helicopter. He then escorted them to Aspin Lodge, his residence, for a breakfast conference.

"I have no statement, I am here to consult with the President," Bunker told waiting newsmen upon his arrival from Saigon at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., outside the nation's capital. He then joined Rusk, Clifford and Wheeler for the flight to the camp near this town of 3,000 people.

Johnson planned to get serious conversations started with a breakfast conference to continue through the morning at least. In announcing the meeting Monday, Johnson disclosed the receipt of a formal reply from Hanoi to his expressed willingness to undertake preliminary diplomatic contacts with representatives of that Communist regime.

"We shall be trying," he said, "to work out promptly a time and a place for talks."

By talks, Johnson did not mean a full-scale peace parley. Hanoi thus far has signaled that its initial interest is in gaining a promise that the United States will halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam "and all other acts of war" against that country.

The Camp David conference came against a backdrop of diplomatic fencing in which the North Vietnamese government has implied that the next move is Johnson's.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Dey Trinh of North Vietnam told correspondent Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System in an interview broadcast last Saturday: "In the course of this (initial) contact the American side will specify the date when the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam will become effective; then the two sides will reach agreement on the date, place and level of the formal talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States."

Five Operations In Vietnam Ended

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the end of five Allied operations in the provinces around Saigon and said 3,336 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed.

Meanwhile, the war slipped into another of its period lulls amid peace maneuvers by Washington and Hanoi.

The Communist command may be regrouping and refitting its troops or waiting to see what comes of the peace moves. But senior U.S. officers said they saw no signs that the enemy command was de-escalating.

These officers said the termination of the five Allied operations also did not necessarily mean a de-escalation by the allies.

"From time to time we close out and begin new operations," one senior officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff said.

In the five operations, some of them begun last year and others launched as recently as a month ago, 183 Americans were killed and 1,358 wounded, the U.S. Command said, while South Vietnamese, Australian and Thai troops suffered light casualties.

Among the operations was the biggest Allied offensive of the war—Quiet Thang, or Resolved to Win, in which some 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops combed the jungles and villages in five provinces around Saigon to prevent a renewal of the Tet offensive against the capital.

The operation accomplished that, but most of the more than 13,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops that had been reported in the area eluded the searching force. U.S. headquarters said 2,658 enemy were killed in the month-long operation and 994 weapons were captured.

Only Two Incidents In Pitt, Greene Counties

Only two incidents marred the otherwise quiet Monday and Monday night in Pitt County and Greene County.

Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Snow Hill, Bethel and Williamston reported no trouble Monday.

All Greenville schools were operating on a normal schedule today, while one Pitt County school was closed because of threats of violence received by the principal.

Pitt County School Superintendent Arthur Alford said the Bethel Union School did not operate today because of threats directed toward Bethel Union Principal Dudley Flood and the school. Alford said the threats came from sources outside the community and county.

All other Pitt County schools resumed normal operation today.

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, said special services for Dr. Martin Luther King were permitted in the city schools today, but schools did not close early. Dr. Cleetwood said the principal of each individual school decided the need for memorial tribute to Dr. King within the context of the school day.

A request for a band and choral group to participate in the memorial service for Dr. King this morning at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church was denied by the City School Board. The board received the request one hour prior to the services and the request did not have time to travel through the proper channels, Dr. Cleetwood said.

Between 300 and 400 persons attended a memorial service for Dr. King in Williamston Sunday afternoon. The program included a profession from the E. J. Hayes High School to the ball park, about a quarter of a

Gov. Moore Denies Appeal By Greenville Was Unheeded

Gov. Moore has denied that his office refused assistance to the City of Greenville Sunday.

"Throughout the current difficulties and particularly during the past 72 hours, the state has kept constant surveillance on the Greenville situation to the extent of checking each 30 minutes Sunday night," the governor said.

"Further 27 members of the State Highway Patrol were available and ready to assist. Their services were volunteered on several occasions, but they were never requested by the chief of police. They were in the Greenville patrol barracks and were fully equipped and ready for instant duty."

"A company of National Guardsmen on state pay was on study-by alert in the army in Greenville, available immediately in event of a need for their assistance. It is and has been since August, 1967, the published policy of the state not to commit the National Guard until the local police and Highway Patrol require assistance to control the situation. At this hour, state assistance is available if needed."

The statement was issued yesterday afternoon.

Greenville officials requested National Guard assistance Sunday afternoon after a decision was made in a meeting of councilmen and others to invoke a curfew. The curfew was decided upon following a night of fire bomb throwings, rock peltings and some sniping. News-men were present at the meeting when the calls were made.

After the request was made by telephone, a spokesman from the governor's office called back to say the National Guard would not be used. Later, however, the assistance of state troopers was offered and city officials say some patrolmen were used Sunday night in enforcing the curfew.

Mansfield Sees No Early Unrest 'Cures'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield forecasts no early Capitol Hill cure for problems reflected by the violence that has wracked the nation in recent days.

Mansfield said in an interview he'll push a post-Easter drive to pass legislation aimed at meeting major social problems. He conceded it is unlikely to reach the roots of ferment that exploded into violence after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He listed for early action a so-called "safe streets" bill, a juvenile delinquency measure and legislation to give the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission power to enforce its orders.

Mansfield voiced hope the House will act this week on a Senate-passed civil rights bill, which includes an open-housing provision.

But beyond that he said he thinks it will be wise to have members of Congress test reaction back home in a week's Easter recess beginning Thursday before acting on any new proposals that may be aimed at the core of discontent in city slums.

Mansfield urged his colleagues Monday not to act impulsively in the aftermath of King's murder. He said greater responsibility by individual citizens, rather than new legislation, is "vitally necessary to regain our self-respect."

Mansfield said President Johnson, in discussions with congressional leaders, had not outlined any legislative proposals he might make.

Mansfield was noncommittal about when the Senate will act on a supplementary money bill from which a Senate-House conference committee deleted \$100 million for summer poverty programs.

Vote Housing Authority For Ayden

AYDEN — The Ayden town board passed a resolution establishing a housing authority for the town of Ayden at their meeting Monday night.

No objection was voiced at a public hearing held last week to the formation of a housing authority. The town board has been discussing and investigating the need for a housing authority for some two months.

Mayor Ross Persinger will appoint the five-member group within the next few days.

Late taxes will be advertised during the month of April and a sale for delinquent taxes will be held May 13 in front of the town hall.

Town Clerk Don Russell was appointed to serve temporarily as Ayden building inspector.

Fill Chauncey, employee at Lutz and Schram, Inc. and Ayden fire chief, has filed for town commissioner. Burt Tripp, who recently filed for commissioner, has withdrawn from the race. The Ayden elections will be held May 2.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said in a statement he will oppose final approval of the bill unless the funds are restored.

The "safe streets" bill would provide for federal grants to improve state and local police forces, curb handgun sales, authorize wiretapping by law enforcement officers under court orders and remove Supreme Court restrictions on police questioning of criminal suspects.

Relative Calm

Only two incidents resulted after the 7 p.m. curfew began last night to mar an otherwise peaceful night in Greenville.

One false alarm was turned in from Box 136 at the intersection of Colonial Avenue and Ford Street at 7:55 p.m. and, according to Chief H. F. Lawson, a window in a truck parked on Memorial Drive was reported broken out.

That incident was reported to police at 12:37 a.m. today. The vehicle had been parked on a vacant lot on Memorial Drive while its owner had been working at the DuPont plant south of Grifton.

Three Negroes, two 19 years old and another 36, were jailed for violating the 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Traffic Toll

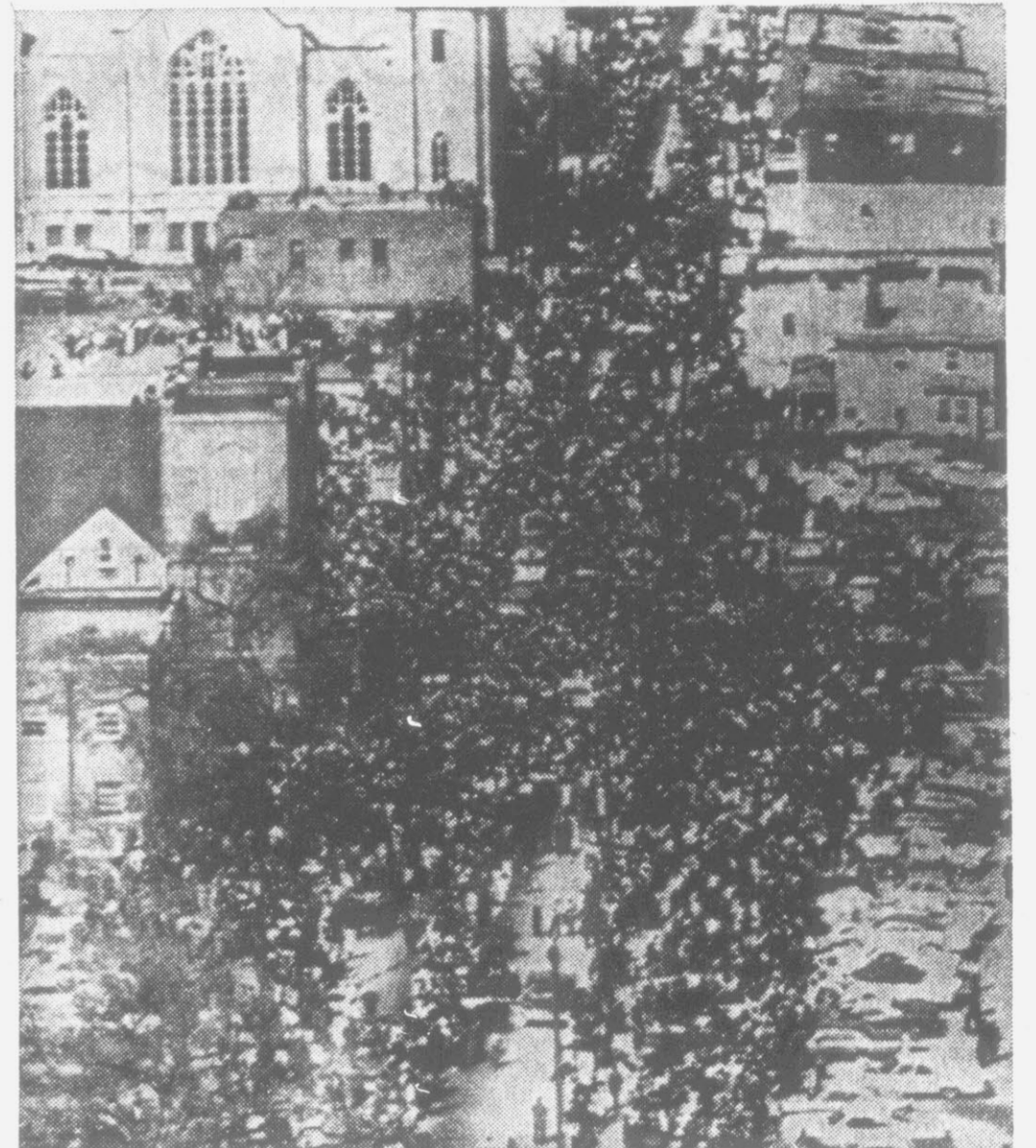
RALEIGH (AP)— The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ended at midnight Monday:

Killed—4
Injured (rural)—18
Killed this year—413
Killed to date last year—376
Injured to March 1, 1968—7,137
Injured to March 1, 1967—7,633

At Nighttime, A Hushed City

DESERTED STREETS — Policemen stand on deserted Evans Street last night, keeping watch over downtown stores and an eye out for curfew violators. The normal sounds of nighttime traffic and activity were missing and the city was hushed.

Street Full Of People



SURGING CROWD — Masses surge around the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta as assorted dignitaries began arriving for Dr. King's funeral.

(AP Wirephoto)

Thousands Of People At Dr. King's Last Rites

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—An audience of America's famous said goodbye to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in formal funeral services today while thousands thronged outside.

Senators, governors, civil rights leaders, religious figures and others—all led by Vice President Humphrey, representing the White House—came to Ebenezer Baptist Church.

fact pointed out in the services by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, new head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Vote Housing Authority For Ayden

AYDEN — The Ayden town board passed a resolution establishing a housing authority for the town of Ayden at their meeting Monday night.

And as the invitation-only audience of 1,300 persons listened to the quiet, dignified services inside, a crowd estimated by police at 50,000 stood outside for blocks around.

Long before the service was over, a funeral march had started from the church, its thousands wearing past the State Capitol where the flag waved at half staff.

Greenville Again Under Curfew

Greenville will again tonight be under a curfew from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Occasionally they had cheered when such notables as Mrs. John F. Kennedy and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller arrived, being escorted through the pressing crowd by police.

The curfew was imposed Sunday by city officials in light of a number of acts of vandalism and fire calls received Saturday night and early Sunday.

At Nighttime, A Hushed City

DESERTED STREETS — Policemen stand on deserted Evans Street last night, keeping watch over downtown stores and an eye out for curfew violators. The normal sounds of nighttime traffic and activity were missing and the city was hushed.

Even as the service continued, State Adjutant General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area.

Under the curfew law, all persons are to remain in their homes or places of business and are not to be walking or riding on the streets.

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(Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Abby Says Ignorance, Not Truth, Corrupts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If anyone had asked me whether they should allow their children to see a cat give birth, I would have told them to give the poor cat her privacy.

We raise sheep, and at lambing time, we respect the ewe's natural instinct, and allow her to wander off by herself.

Cattle in an open field will instinctively circle a cow that is calving in order to give her privacy. I have seen it happen. If the bright little lad asks where babies come from, tell him a lie! Tell him the old stork story. He'll love it! After all, he enjoys the Santa Claus story, doesn't he? All kids love "way out" stories. The more fantastic, the better.

The "bright" kids of 15 and 20 years ago who were told EVERYTHING so truthfully and completely, now have the baby homes filled with unwanted offspring. After all, they knew it all. What was there left to do but experiment?

COUNTRY DWELLER
DEAR DWELLER: There is not enough space in this column to tell you how wrong I think you are, and why. Suffice it to say that "knowing everything—truthfully and completely" has never corrupted anyone. Ignorance—not truth—corrupts.

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

DEAR ABBY: About the couple who wanted to know if their four-year-old should watch the cat have her kittens:

Cats do not like for people to



watch the birth of their kittens. It makes them nervous. Sometimes they will become so upset and confused, they will take off, leaving their new-born kittens to starve. I regret to say that I have watched this cat birth with bad results.

Why doesn't this couple look up some farmer who has sown about to become a mother and arrange for a look-see? Much more interesting, and the sows couldn't care less if the President of the United States was watching.

CAT LOVER
DEAR ABBY: By all means, children should witness the birth of kittens, puppies, cows, pigs and any other animals whenever possible.

We are a farming family, and have been raised on farms for three generations, and there never was any mystery about such things. I think farm-reared children have a much more wholesome attitude about sex than city kids because they live so close to Nature.

KANSAS READER
DEAR ABBY: If parents want to give their little ones an education in how kittens come into the world, better make sure the mother cat is in on it. We had the same idea, TWICE, and

both times the cat sneaked off and had her kittens where no one could watch here. Cats are funny. They don't like an audience.

M. AND H.
DEAR ABBY: Tell that couple who asked whether they should allow their small children to watch a cat have kittens that here is one couple who have done so, and recommend it highly. That one experience answered a lot of questions that we could not have answered nearly so well in words.

A SUGGESTION, HOWEVER: Try to get a mother cat who has already had a litter. The first time is sometimes more difficult for the mother cat, and it may frighten the children.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS?
SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Bonae Artes Club Officers Named

Members of the Bonae Artes Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Nelson for their regular luncheon meeting. Mrs. Jack Tyler served as co-hostess.

Mrs. S. J. Lacy Sr. of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Billy House were welcomed as guests. During the business session, concluded by the President, Mrs. Tyler, it was decided that a contribution be made to the UCYM for the Community Ambassador Fund.

Officers elected to serve for the 1968-69 club year are as follows: President, Mrs. Milo Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. Ed Petrie; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Paul T. Hendershot; Historian, Mrs. R. W. Hawley; Librarian, Mrs. C. M. Respass; Reporter, Mrs. Herbert Carlton; Book Committee, Mrs. Respass, Mrs. Ralph Beimley and Mrs. Frank Arwood.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, books were exchanged.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its master point game at Panters Bank Friday night.

North-south winners were: Mrs. J. S. Willard and Mrs. F. W. A. Mills, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill of Tarboro and Louis Newsome, second; Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson and Bob Bishop, third; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. Y. B. Winstead of Washington, fourth.

East-west winners included: Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Robert Robbin, first; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, second; Claude Goodman and Glenn Creath, third; and Mrs. Lela Parvin and L. T. Harris of Washington, fourth.

Women Of Church Presbytery To Meet

GOLDSBORO — The 17th annual meeting of the Women of the Church of Albemarle Presbytery will meet April 17 and 18 at the First Presbyterian Church here. The theme of the meeting will be "Agent of Reconciliation — Who, Me?"

For the first time in several years there will be an evening session to honor women and mothers of small children. Registration for this session begins at 6:00 p. m. and a fellowship dinner will be served at 6:30. Business session will begin at 7:00 followed by a worship service in the sanctuary at 7:30.

Registration the following morning begins at 9:30 a. m. with call to order at 10:00 a. m. The ladies are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch at which time the meeting concludes.

The meetings will not be repetitious. The Rev. Baxter M. Walker, evangelist of Fayetteville, will present the inspirational address.

This year's Birthday Objective will be presented by the district chairmen. Since the birthday offering of the Women of the Church of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. was used overseas last year in Japan at the Kinjo University and Shikoku

College, the offering will be used in the states this year to support the work of TRAV. This will help staff, train, and equip students, ministers and missionaries in the use of electronic mass media of communication.

There is an Albemarle Scholarship Fund available to needy college students which is maintained with funds received at this annual meeting. Mrs. L. T. Harris of Washington will present this appeal.

Mrs. O. J. Barnes, president of Albemarle Presbytery, will preside. Bringing greetings will be Mrs. Britt Armfield of Greensboro, who is Synodical President and the Rev. J. Donald Glover, chairman of Presbytery's Committee of Women's Work and Minister of Englewood Presbyterian Church of Rocky Mount.

Dr. Everett K. Brown is the minister of the host church and Mrs. Horace H. Coward is president of the women.

Mrs. Robert Scott To Spend Friday In Pitt County

Mrs. C. L. Lupton, Pitt County chairman of women for gubernatorial candidate Robert W. Scott, announced today that Mrs. Scott will spend Friday in Pitt County.

The itinerary for the day's events includes: a coffee hour in Farmville at the Public Library at 10 a. m.; open house in Grifton at Mrs. Fred Cox's at 12 noon; and open house in Greenville at Mrs. Arthur Tripp's from 3-5 p. m.

"Visits are being made in these towns in order that people in surrounding areas may have the occasion to meet Mrs. Scott," said Mrs. Lupton.

"I encourage everyone in Pitt County to take advantage of this opportunity to meet Mrs. Scott either in Farmville, Grifton or Greenville," added Mrs. Lupton.

Party Given Miss Parker

Kathy Sue Parker celebrated her third birthday at her home on Saturday afternoon.

As guests arrived, they were given party hats and blow outs by Pam and Debbie Jenkins of Raleigh, aunts of the honoree. Valerie Forvendel and Vickie Tedder then led them to game tables and directed them in several games.

After guests participated in an Easter egg hunt, refreshments were served from a table overlaid with white organdy centered with an Easter arrangement of rabbits and giant tissue eggs of pastel colors.

As the 20 guests said good-byes to Mrs. Jim Wilde, she presented them with miniature Easter baskets.

Guests attending included: Sherry and Tammy Ross; Denise Bullock; Michael Taylor; Tim Little; Ken Little; Sheri Stokes; Tammy Jenkins; Beverly Tedder; Melonie and Durk Tyson; Sonja and Beverly Allen; Elizabeth Sumrell; Steve Scott; David Forvendel; Keith Stocks; Pam and Debbie Jenkins; Vickie Tedder; and Valerie Forvendel.

A 1 1/2 ounce jar of red cinnamon candies makes about 1/4 cup. The candies are good to use with apples—baked, coddled or steamed.

Calendar Events

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Brookgreen Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Morris

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

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for bridge and canasta. Telephone Mrs. Savage, 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

10:00 a.m. — Board meeting of Church Women United in the parlor of St. James Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club spring fair will be held on the grounds of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bateman's home in Lakewood Pines

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant

SUNDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friends

ship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Her Rose Hats Hid Fortune

HAMBURG, Germany (WN S)—for all her life, Rosa Schneider was famous for her immense rose hats which she never removed from her head in public. Now that she has died at the age of 77, the secret of the omnipresent hat has been revealed. Rosa kept her fortune in the band and crown of the big bonnets. At her death it amounted to more than \$6,000.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Sidney J. Lacy Sr. of Baton Rouge, La., is in the city for a month's visit with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Hendershot.

PITT PLAZA **SARELL'S** PITT PLAZA
WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER SATURDAY
APRIL 13, 1968

Easter Handbags

Each of the smashing handbags in our newest collection has been specially designed to complement your favorite Easter costumes then continue straight on through the season with flair.

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NEW SUNSHINE COLORS FOR SPRING.
ORANGE, GREEN, RED, YELLOW AND MANY MORE.

CHILDREN — TWIX TEENS — TEENS — LADIES
A COLOR FOR EVERY ENSEMBLE

PRICED FROM **\$1.99 to \$4.99**

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FREE PARKING

Tiny Violinist Wins Sought-After Award

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kyung Wha Chung is a tiny, 5-foot violinist whose buoyant manner keeps her from looking weighed down by her violin.

Audiences have been captivated by the power behind the bow of the doll-like 19-year-old Korean girl.

In fact, taking the violin in stride may be one reason why she recently won the sought-after Leventritt award, the famed competition open to pianists and violinists. Van Cliburn and John Browning are among previous winners.

Kyung Wha is surprised by her own reaction to the award.

"I always talked about winning the award. I had the feeling that it would be some sort of climax. I've found that it is a big responsibility. I must prove myself over and over during my forthcoming concert tour.

Before she begins her U.S. tour, she will go on a Korean concert tour with her musical family — five brothers and sisters who play cello, piano, clarinet, flute, trumpet. Another brother, a violinist, has gone into business.

"The Korean concert is for the benefit of our Korean-American foundation that will help educate talented students who can't afford to study," she explains.

The expense of a music edu-

cation is very hard on parents, she points out. That's why it is necessary to get scholarships as she and her two older sisters have done at Juillard School of Music. The eldest sister, 26, went on to get a Master's Degree from Yale and another sister, 23, is a prize-winning cellist.

There are no music schools in Korea. They teach music theory in some high schools she says. Her mother started all the children at the piano when they were 4 years old. Later, they were directed to musical instruments for which they showed special skills.

"Piano is a good way to begin a music career," advises Kyung Wha. "There is something about it that makes you want to go on."

Her mother and father own a Korean restaurant in Seattle, a smaller edition of the 100-waiter restaurant they ran in Seoul. The family was disorganized during the Korean War but began coming to the United States in 1958. All were together by 1962.

Kyung has been winning awards in America for the last nine years.

When she has dates with boys they go to concerts, but once in a while to celebrate some success she gives a large party in the apartment she shares with another girl.

"I wanted to have a mid-night-all night party because I think parties are always better when they are late, but everyone was aghast at the idea, so I made it a 9:30 party."

She invited 30 people to that particular party and 70 showed up. The sandwiches she had prepared were consumed so quickly that she spent the night cooking rice dishes. But that didn't upset her.

"Any party is fun if you turn off the lights and have lots of music," says Kyung-Wha, who is just about the jolliest music winner to come along in a long time.

The greatest thing that could happen to her, she says, would be to play her favorite Brahms and Beethoven on a great important violin. It's the dream of all contest winners she says, and sometimes it happens.

Piedmont Fabrics

What's happening in sportswear fabric... happens first at Piedmont!

Come See During **DESIGNER WEEK**

Open 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
3013 E. Tenth St. Extension

Easter Flowers

Flowers reflect the beauty of Easter. Select corsages, bouquets and floral arrangements from us!

Billie Mitchell's Flowers

AT PITT PLAZA

\$10.00 VALUE ATTENTION MOTHERS

BIG 11x14 Portrait

\$1.00 Plus

50c Packing & Handling

No Appointment Necessary
Full Selection of Poses

No Age Limit
All Work Guaranteed

Limit: 1 Per Subject
2 Per Family
Additional Subjects \$3.95
Groups \$1.00 Per Person

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Miss Jane Hall To Speak At Fine Arts Luncheon

Miss Jane Hall, a native of Greenville, will be the featured speaker at this year's Fine Arts Luncheon scheduled for April 27. The luncheon which begins at 12:45 p. m. will be held in the North Dining Hall on the East Carolina campus. The luncheon is one of the annual events of the Fine Arts Festival, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club and the East Carolina Art Society.

Another highlight of the luncheon will be the awarding of traveling awards in the Creative Writing Contest.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, Miss Hall graduated from Greenville High School and East Carolina University. She is presently staff writer and art editor of The News and Observer, Raleigh. She has won numerous press

awards including six out of seven awards offered by North Carolina architects for the best story on an architectural subject appearing in the State Press, the William T. Polk award for business writing and the \$1,000 award for business writing offered by the Independent Natural Gas Association of America and the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Luncheon tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Clara Shackell, ell, book clubs, Miss Nettie Brogdon, Mrs. Dink James or Mrs. J. Con Lanier.

The following exhibits are being held at the Greenville Art Center: Elementary Art exhibit through Wednesday; ECU School of Art Graduate Student Show of paintings, graphics, ceramics and sculpture with



MISS JANE HALL

the formal opening on Sunday, April 21, from 3-5 p. m. Pitt County schools exhibit with formal opening on May 5 from 3-5 p. m.; Greenville High Schools art show opening on May 19 from 3-5 p. m.

Other events will include a lecture in McGinnis Auditorium by Thomas P. F. Hoving on April 19 at 8 p. m. Hoving is director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A reception will follow the program at the Greenville Art Center. Tickets for the lecture are also available at the Art Center.

The 14th annual Sidewalk Art Show will be held at the Art Center May 3-4. Area artists, both professional and amateur, may obtain entry forms and information by contacting the art center.

Gallery hours at the center are 10-12 a. m. and 1-5 p. m. Tuesday through Saturdays. The center is closed on Sundays except for exhibition openings. The center will be closed for the Easter holidays April 12-15.

ROBERSONVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant and daughter, Shelia Ann, of Dada City, Fla., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Frances Arnold, before leaving for New York (state) where they will spend sometime.

Mrs. John L. Roberson and family of Manteo were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burch visited relatives in Danville, Va., from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. N. C. Everett and son, Nun C. spent a few days in Greensboro recently.

Mrs. Lucille Lupton Sears of Scranton arrived in Robersonville Wednesday to be Mrs. J. M. Highsmith's companion. Perry Aikins of Alexandria spent last week with friends.

Mrs. Nettie Parker was in Washington Monday visiting her grandchildren, Claire and Sy, and their mother, Mrs. Scott Wright.

Mrs. Jesse Ben Roberson left Thursday to spend a fortnight with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riggins of Burlington. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Latham, accompanied her and returned home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Land and children of Raleigh were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. James M. Perry.

Walter Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keel, attended a Explorer Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in Raleigh Saturday. From there he went to Fayetteville for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben James and to meet his parents.

A. P. Barnhill entered Martin General Hospital, Williamston, last week for surgery.

Mrs. Gaston Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray spent Monday in Durham.

Mrs. Remus Everett entered the Wilson Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr. of Raleigh spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor, and her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberson, Patricia and Teresa returned to Norfolk following a weekend visit with the children's grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Roberson.

Mrs. Selby Jean Council and sons, Troy and Wayne, have moved from Rocky Mount to Robersonville.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Noblin of Oxford spent two days with his sister, Mrs. A. E. James Sr., and Alton Everett James.

John Tyler Jr. spent the weekend in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington were the Saturday and Sunday guests of her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton James.

Sgt. Davis Van Nortwick left Saturday for Kwalalein in the Pacific where he will spend one year. His family will remain in El Paso, Tex. He is the son of Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick of Robersonville and the late Mr. Van Nortwick. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn also of Robersonville.

James Rogers, who returned from Vietnam recently, spent his 30 day leave with his wife. He left Sunday for Fort Hill, Tex.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY

Roast Chicken with Cherry Sauce
Steamed Rice Snap Beans
Caramel Custard Beverage
CHERRY SAUCE
Drippings from a 4- to 6-pound roast chicken
1 clove garlic, peeled and halved
1-3rd cup domestic medium Madeira wine
1 tablespoon sugar
1 can (1 pound) pitted red tart cherries, water-packed
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Salt to taste

Get up drippings from roasting pan by adding ¼ cup water to the pan (if necessary) and stirring with a wooden spoon over low heat. Measure ¼ cup, or add water if needed to make one-eighth cup.

Into a one- quart saucepan turn the ¼ cup drippings mixture, garlic Madeira, sugar and basil. Bring to a boil; boil gently for five minutes; remove garlic. Meanwhile drain cherries reserving juice. Gradually stir cherry juice into cornstarch, keeping smooth; stir into hot mixture. Stirring constantly bring to a boil and boil gently for one minute. Add cherries and salt and reheat, makes about two cups.

FAMILY DINNER

This is a simple way to prepare acorn squash.
Minute Steaks French Fries
Mashed Squash Salad Bowl
Lemon Tarts Beverage

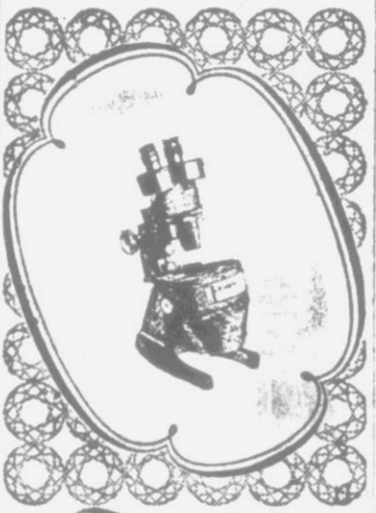
MASHED SQUASH
2 medium acorn squash
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter

Wash squash and cut in half lengthwise. With a sturdy tablespoon scoop out seeds and strings. Place cavity side down in a small shallow pan; add water to come up about ¼ inch. Bake in 375 degree oven until very tender—45 minutes to one hour. Remove skin. Mash squash with remaining ingredients. Reheat on range top. Makes two generous cupfuls serving four people.

INDEX AND ABSTRACTS

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DOWNTOWN

Sound Grounds For Curfew Order

Mayor Eugene West and the City Council acted in the public interest by enacting a curfew which has brought movement on public streets to a virtual halt for the past two nights. The curfew, which extends from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m., will be in effect for one more night and, if all goes well, it will be ended tomorrow morning.

It may be the first time that such a restriction on the movements of Greenville's citizens has ever been necessary. However, after Sunday night's incidents it was clear to city officials that something needed to be done to control the nighttime marauders.

It is regrettable that the great majority of Greenville's law abiding citizens have had to have their freedoms partially curtailed because of the actions of a small lawless group. The situation is thus, however, and it is to the credit of Greenville citizens that they have abided by the curfew without

little complaint. Councilmen met Sunday afternoon to consider the situation. After a quiet Friday night, during which activity was slowed by a heavy rain, and a normal Saturday, it had appeared that this city might get through a time of crisis with little trouble. Late Saturday night and early Sunday morning, however, a series of incidents developed which kept regular police, the reserves and firemen running. The councilmen determined that a curfew would be the best way to control the lawless forces.

We are certain that the action was not taken without considering all other possible alternatives. Fortunately the ordinance giving the mayor emergency powers had been enacted only last Thursday, even before the council had any inkling of what lay just ahead.

We hope that conditions tomorrow will allow the ending of the nighttime curfew in Greenville. It is our wish that never again will there be the need for such a drastic action here.

City Shudders In Unreal Scene

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — The wall of sirens, a flickering fire and clatter of glass from smashed windows outwardly marked this city's worst night of ugly racial violence.

Blue lights flashed from the twin turrets of police cars and highway patrol cruisers and latter olive drab trucks arrived with National Guard troops carrying rifles and bayonets. Policemen on foot, some still in plain clothes, advanced

shouting, and gathering of quiet, tense groups of whites to watch the Negro demonstrators.

Near Shaw, guardsmen and highway patrolmen moved in to reinforce police. Officers urged Negro leaders to reason with the protestors and appeal for order. The president of Shaw asked that police be ordered to leave the vicinity of the college.

Order Restored
In a few hours, the mayor of Raleigh proclaimed a state of emergency, called on the governor for help and ordered a curfew.

The fire still burned in a warehouse which contained clothing donated for the poor of the city, and smaller fires were reported elsewhere. But the streets were cleared and by 2 a.m. the city was quiet. But police and guardsmen maintained a watchful, night-long vigil.

In the morning, uniformed guardsmen stood watch in the trouble areas. They ringed Moore Square, and stood along parts of South Street which is near the area of the previous night's worst violence and property damage. An officer said looting was minimal.

But the night's toll included at least 25 persons injured, and several thousands of dollars worth of property damage to windows, automobiles and buildings.

Officials Plead
At the other end of Fayetteville Street, at the State Capitol, and at Raleigh's City Hall, Gov. Dan Moore, Mayor Travis Tomlinson and other officials had been up most of the night and were back on job very early.

They issued new pleas for calm and law and order. The governor said "violence on the part of any citizen is deplorable and not the way to settle the problems facing us today."

In a subsequent statement, stronger than his first, Moore said "we cannot and will not permit (Martin L. King's death) to be excused as an excuse for hoodlums and law-breakers to riot and destroy property and threaten the lives and safety of law-abiding citizens. The full resources of the state are ready to answer whatever call may come."

Would You Believe U.S. Marines As Bait?

The full story of the siege of Khe Sanh will someday be told. That's for sure. But for the present we're satisfied the North Vietnamese avoided a bloodletting that would rival their staggering losses during the so-called "Tet Offensive".

At one time the enemy was believed to have had a 3-to-1 edge in manpower over the Marine outpost. The encampment was surrounded and even the operations of supply and evacuating the wounded by air had become a risky business.

To some it may have seemed foolhardy to expose 5,000 U. S. Marines in a static position; for after all, mobility has been the traditional strategy in America's wars.

But there must have been sound reasoning for this... and we suspect the Khe Sanh garrison was a "bait" to draw the North Vietnamese into battle.

Within a very short distance of the little garrison there was a very large and mobile force which might well have closed a gigantic trap on the attacks. When the American and allied units saw the enemy refuse the bait, they moved up to "relieve" Khe Sanh, just as we imagine they could have done at any time in the past eleven weeks.

The fishermen were patient... waiting almost three months for a bite... but the big one got away.

Cool Restraint In Provocation

By JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Down the mall from the bright bubble of the Capitol dome to the brooding figure in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington looks the same. But a deep change has taken place.

A city that had been slowly hardening into two separate cities, one white and one black, has been made searingly aware it is one. How it reacts to this awareness may hold an answer for other cities afflicted with racial troubles.

One answer seems apparent: A cool and carefully planned response to looting and burning may be able to achieve results without the bloodshed and violence that marked last summer's riots in Newark and Detroit.

In the early stages of the disorders in the capital, the outnumbered police were withdrawn from trouble areas so they would not have to resort to gunfire to protect themselves.

Later, backed by federal troops, they moved forcibly but with restraint against the looters and rounded up curfew violators by the droves.

The result was a minimum of deaths and injuries and a massive 4,800 arrests. The performance of the District of Columbia police and the troops has drawn praise from Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and is likely to set a pattern for the police in other cities.

There was encouragement also in the immediate re- (Continued From Page 4)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
April 9, 1928
What The Greenville Queens Will Wear At The Exposition

Miss Anna Long, Greenville's senior queen, wore this afternoon at the Eastern Carolina Exposition, a model of black and white printed chiffon and point de spirit from Martial et Armond. With this she wore a close fitting hat with circuline veil and black slippers. This evening she will wear a brilliant patou gown of soft flesh colored satin heavily embroidered in gold beads...

When the junior queens are presented Wednesday afternoon and evening, Miss Mary Dorcas Harding will wear in the afternoon a lovely dress of Val lace made over flesh chiffon, with flesh rosette and streamers on skirt. With this she will wear a pink hat. Wednesday evening she will wear

a green taffeta dress made with ruffled bouffant skirt. The bodice has a long pointed collar caught at the waistline with a love knot of taffeta and pastel rosettes. In the parade this afternoon she wore over a dainty dress, a green taffeta coat and a milan hat with green ribbon streamers.

Miss Mary Lou White left today for Raleigh to attend the Sigma Nu house party.

Miss Elizabeth Higgs, who has been spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Higgs, will return to New York tomorrow to resume her studies at Columbia University.

Miss Annie Perkins was here from Farmville for the weekend.

L. Ames Brown of New York is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TRUE HAPPINESS

Many people stumble over the declaration of Jesus, "Blessed are the poor in spirit." They assume that it was said in praise of poverty and squalor.

But the word "poor" when examined in the original Greek means not those who are poor by circumstance, but those who are poor by choice. It really means, therefore, Blessed are those who renounce — who give up their own selfish plans and desires that others may live a fuller life.

And who can deny this? People are running about the world trying to find happiness in wealth, pleasure,

excitement and indulgence; and all the time happiness is waiting to bestow its treasures upon the heart of anyone who will stop being selfish. The story of the man who went to the ends of the earth to find treasure while someone else found it buried in the property he had abandoned, is familiar to everyone; but not familiar enough. Happiness resides not in what we have, but in what we are; not in what we get, but in what we give. If you want a reward by any reaction, try thrill that will not be followed by a change. Put self aside in some little area of life and see how handsomely it works.

Blessed (or happy) are the unselfish.



"We're Here to Fill the Shoes of Martin Luther King."

By JAMES KILPATRICK

The Petty Infringement

Once again it is net-weaving time along the Potomac. The bureaucrats are busy at their trade, contriving their busy little regulations. Strand by strand, the free citizen is being trussed like a Christmas capon. Consider, if you please, the CAB's edict as to free booze aloft, and the FTC's new rules on commodity labels.

As of this weekend, by order of the Civil Aeronautics Board, domestic airlines will be compelled to charge for the drinks they have been serving free to first-class passengers. There will be an extra charge for in-flight movies, too.

As of next January, by order of the Federal Trade Commission, manufacturers of packaged products will be compelled to make their labels conform to specifications set forth in 18 columns of the Federal Register. The "full gallon" and the "jumbo quart" will go into exile with the "large economy size."

Now, if the rules were intended to promote safety, or to prevent fraud, few persons would voice a complaint. These are legitimate ends of government. No such considerations are present here. The statute books abound with laws against fraud in interstate commerce; the manufacturer who provides 10 ounces of peanuts in the 12-ounce can is asking for trouble already.

The CAB's action was taken under its general power to fix tariffs and rates. A few teetotalers complained, it appears, that in purchasing a first-class ticket they were being compelled to pay for something they didn't want and positively abhorred, to wit, the demon rum. The Temperance Union turned on the pressure. A couple of hundred letters came in. And the CAB collapsed like a bag of wind.

"The service of alcoholic beverages is ancillary to and severable from the transportation function of the carriers which is primary," said the board, speaking in bureaucratic tongues, "and the cost of providing such ancillary service should be borne, to the maximum extent possible, by the passengers who benefit from and utilize such service."

Accepting that hypothesis, for the sake of argument, one is struck by the inconsistency of the CAB's position. The new rule specifically permits "the service, without charge, of (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Code Almost Biteless

(Charlotte Observer)

The House of Representatives has followed the Senate in adopting a code of ethics that will discomfort few congressmen.

Passage of the House's code was accompanied by the creation of a special ethics committee whose first chore will be to stamp out illicit book-making operations in the capital. Just why the House needed a committee rather than a cop for this operation isn't clear.

But then the House was assured that no members of Congress were involved in the gambling. So perhaps that is a tipoff on the kinds of things the new ethics committee will pursue. As both the House and Senate have demonstrated, neither is very keen on putting ethical demands on their members.

In fact, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct was guided by an opinion that demanding ethical standards would be a bad thing. The committee noted the "profound political reality" that (a congressman) is the extended voice of the constituent and, therefore, any undue restriction placed upon

him is repugnant to elemental self-government."

The House certainly lives up to this upside down logic. It showed no stomach for undue restriction. In the wake of the Adam Clayton Powell case, it did adopt some tighter limits on the use of public funds for hiring office personnel and for going on foreign junkets.

House members will now be required to indicate the sources of substantial amounts of income. They will also have to use income from testimonial dinners for campaign purposes unless they make it clear to dinner-going contributors that the funds will be used for other things. But the dinners can go on as before, and there will be no vulgar public expose of the details of House members' outside income.

There may be some constituents who join the committee in hailing this code as a victory for self-government. But to most of them, the "profound political reality" in the House code is the determination of congressmen that it shall be put as few demands on them as possible.

So like the Senate, the House has a code. It now needs to put some teeth in it.

Harsh Action Visible

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

JERUSALEM — Israel's occupation of the Arab-occupied west bank territory of Jordan is still benign, as military occupations go, but signs of harsher action are clearly visible.

The reason is that guerrilla-style raids are increasing, almost all of them conducted not from bases within the west bank but from bases outside, in Jordan's territory on the east bank of the Jordan River. Most of the repressive actions now being taken by Israeli military governors on the west bank have one purpose: to cut all contact between Arabs in the occupied territory and Arab commandos stealing across the river at night to plant mines, ambush Israeli soldiers, and attack Israeli army camps.

On March 18, for example, a bazooka attack on the Israeli army camp six miles outside Ramallah, one of the west bank's major cities, was reported to have killed half a dozen Israeli soldiers. Not one word of this attack has leaked to the press. All guerrilla actions are kept secret, all mail is censored, and all outside newspapers are banned.

The weapon being used by the Israelis to prevent Arab families from giving aid to the guerrillas or commandos (called Fedayeen) is swift retaliation. Within minutes after Israeli authorities discover that an Arab family has fed or watered a commando, that family's house is measured to establish the precise amount of TNT needed and blown up.

The exploded house must be left as it falls to the ground, an example to other families in the village. In some cases, neighbors who try to help the disposed Arab family are themselves punished. The obvious hope: harassment of Arabs who help a commando, or fail to report their presence in a village, to the point where they will have no choice but to join the mounting stream of refugees who flee across the river to Jordan.

In the village of Rammoun, not far from Ramallah, the remains of five large stone houses blown up recently, two of them the homes of village notables, are pitiful evidence of what happens to an Arab who feeds a commando. No official charges are made, no trials held. Moreover, the haste with which the Israeli occupation authorities move against suspected collaborators sometimes makes innocent victims.

On a routine search of the village of Betello, an Israeli patrol discovered a strange uniform hanging on the wall of a house. Jumping to the conclusion that the uniform belonged to an Arab commando, the Israelis measured and blew the house in less than an hour, leaving a wife, children, and grandparents homeless. In fact, the uniform belonged to the absent husband, who is in the Jordanian army across the river in Amman.

Mistakes like this are the legacy of any military occupation, anytime, anywhere. But they do not endear the Arabs on the west bank to Israel. In the Ramallah military district alone, at least 23 houses have been blown since (Continued On Page 5)

Press Agents Mess Things Up

By ELMER ROESSNER
Don't get me wrong. The press agent — the publicity man, the public relations expert, the information man, the flack, whatever you call him — is essential to modern business and government reporting.

If there were no such things as bush-beaters and trumpeters, a New York newspaper would have to have a staff of about 2,500 reporters to cover the news of business; the Associated Press would have to have a staff of 5,000 persons in Washington to cover all the government and political news sources.

The present system works fairly well. Little news is suppressed. If a government agency tries to bury a story, some Congressman or his public relations man will dig it out and feed it to the press; if a corporation makes a boo-boo, some minority stockholder will scream until newsmen listen. Even Senator Tom Dodd —

but that's another story.

Trouble in River City
But the P. A.s sure mess things up.

They rely largely on the mail. That makes sense. Neither I nor any other reporter has time to talk to the 400



press agents a day who want to tell me something. But what a mess their mail is!

I haven't mentioned an annual report in 15 years. Yet each year the P. A.s mail me hundreds, beautiful jobs, some costing several dollars each. And I can't pass them on to the Salvation Army or

the USO. Their clients aren't interested.

I also get a daily mass — or mess — of dividend notices, appointments of second vice presidents and retirements of branch managers. When I protest, I am told that I am on the list and everybody on the list gets everything.

The Listing Lists
And what confusion those lists are!

My name appears two or three times on some lists. When this duplication becomes annoying, I sometimes send a note back saying my secretary has to work overtime opening envelopes. The usual result is that I get one more copy of each release. Sometimes P. A.s don't want to shrink lists because they like to tell clients, "Our releases go to six million business writers"; sometimes their letter shops convert "stop" into "starts" because they are paid by the piece.

Mad comes into my mind as I

addressed to people who have retired, who are working for competitors, or who are long dead.

Names are frequently screwed up. The late B. O. McAnney, long city editor of the New York World-Telegram, had a collection of 200 envelopes with different spellings of his name, including "Beau McIlheny." I got many, including an occasional letter to "Miss Alma Rosiner."

Other Faults

There are some P. A.s who send in a story, then phone to ask if I received it, phone the next day to ask if I have read it, and again the third day to ask when I am going to use it.

There are more who set up interviews with company presidents who, after a pleasant chat, say, "Nothing I said is for publication. Just stick to the press release, because that has been approved by the board of directors."

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Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 200,000 telephone workers in the Workers Union have postponed their strike deadline a week—to April 18—because of weekend rioting in several cities.

The strike deadline originally was next Friday. Union President Joseph A. Beirne called on the Bell Telephone System to reach a contract agreement before the new date.

"In these extraordinary days of unleashed emotions and abnormal events," Beirne said of the postponement Monday, "we of the Communications Workers of America do not wish to add to

the turbulence."

The dispute over wages involves 23,000 Western Electric Co. telephone installers across the nation and Bell System workers in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Idaho, Indiana, parts of California and Nevada, and the state of Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Republican backers is reported considering creation of

Beckler Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 sponse of the white community to the despair the black community inflicted on itself in its blind rage and frustration.

Appeals for food for the persons living in the riot area, where food stores were either burned, looted or locked up, brought a tremendous outpouring from the white areas.

"This is the real beginning of the real meaning of the life of Martin Luther King," said a white civic leader active in the food drive, who was overwhelmed by the response.

For the long haul, however, the Negroes in Washington need what they need in every urban area — more and better jobs, better schools and better housing. And it takes more than a willing spirit to supply them.

Congress has passed bills to meet all these needs and President Johnson has asked for more, but a lack of money has crippled many of the programs.

The day before the rioting started in Washington, the House approved an appropriation bill that eliminated \$75 million for a summer program for unemployed youths and an additional \$25 million for the Head Start preschool program.

Johnson, who could see the smoke from the burning Negro areas from the White House, would probably like to request some emergency legislation to deal with the problem.

But he has painted himself into a corner as far as seeking new legislation — or at least the funds to go with it — by agreeing to substantial budget cuts in order to get Congressional approval of a tax increase.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill recommending that states permit citizens temporarily living abroad to register and vote by mail passed the Senate Monday and went to the House.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
 wine or beer with meals in all classes of service." This leaves us with the ancillary martini and the necessary suds. The passenger who objects to the unwanted highball holds the same objection to the unwanted glass of champagne. Most of us sedentary types, suffering from middle-aged spread, object to those gooey desserts. Why not charge extra for chocolate eclairs?

The point is that such decisions, unrelated to air safety, are essentially management decisions. So long as they charge the approved tariff, the airlines themselves ought to decide what food, drink and diversions they will provide.

When they yield without a murmur on this point, they accept a precedent that will come back to haunt them.

The same thing is true of industries subject to the FTC's drearily detailed regulations. "The declaration of net quantity shall be separated (by at least a space equal to twice the width of the letter 'N' of the style of type used in the net quantity statement) from other printed label information appearing to the left or right of the declaration." "The ratio of height to width of a letter shall not exceed a differential of 3 units to 1 unit." The following abbreviations and none other may be employed: in, ft., fl., liq. . . .

The packaging rules cover containers that are square, rectangular, cylindrical, or "any otherwise shaped container." They lay down requirements for style of lettering and size of type. The regulations run on and on for 7,000 words. Supplementary edicts, dealing with mops, brooms and safety flares, will be forthcoming soon.

Surely, in a free society, men ought to resist the needless rule, the petty infringement. We ought not to surrender without a struggle to Big Brother's protective embrace. When we yield on the small rule, we invite the large tyranny. Few persons seem to care. The first-class passengers will grumble, subside, and pay up; the packaging industry will succumb with a sigh. And the bureaucrats, happily humming at their looms, will weave the next net a little tighter.

a national committee to draft New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination.

"What is being done is being done with the knowledge and consent of the governor," Republican sources said Monday.

Rockefeller has said he will not actively seek the Republican nomination but will speak on the issues and would accept a draft.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 A new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs was organized as part of the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark did not immediately name a director for the agency.

A bill recommending that states permit citizens temporarily living abroad to register and vote by mail passed the Senate Monday and went to the House.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 "I think it would be tragic to think of passing the civil rights bill now. To yield to blackmail has always been understood throughout history. And this is blackmail."—Rep. Joel T. Brohill, R-Va., referring to weekend violence.

CORN CROP PERILED

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Severe drought may cut South Africa's maize (corn) crop for this year to about half of last season's 10 million bags, farm experts report.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
 last fall. The world outside did not learn of this technique of population control until several weeks ago, when a home in Jerusalem was blown and Mayor Teddy Kollek publicly rebuked the military.

By Israeli count, some 1,500 commandos and suspects are now in military jails, some of them captured in the March 21 raid across the Jordan River. Civil jails on the west bank are also crammed with Arab prisoners, according to Arab officials who still run their villages and towns under the military governors. Beatings to extract information are routine.

Arab nationalists are convinced that Israeli harassment of west bank Arabs has a sinister purpose — to provoke a mass exodus to the refugee camps of Jordan, making it easier for Israel to absorb the entire west bank.

OpineAirPower DeterredAttack

SAIGON (AP) — Senior U.S. officers say the tremendous amount of American air power thrown against the North Vietnamese around Khe Sanh helped break the 77-day siege of the Marine combat base and prevented the enemy from launching a mass attack.

The 71 days between the start of the siege on Jan. 21 and March 31, U.S. warplanes dropped 95,430 tons of explosives around the base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. That was about one-sixth the total amount dropped in the entire Korean War.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots flew a total of 21,901 sorties in support of Khe Sanh during those 71 days, an average of 308

a day. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

Perhaps even more significant were the 425 missions flown by the Air Force's giant B52 saturation bombers, each of which can carry up to 25 tons of bombs. Usually 3 to 12 of the big bombers fly a mission, and the B52s dropped a total of 59,542 tons of bombs, or more than half the total tonnage that rained down.

"We really just leveled that area," said one general. "Never in the history of warfare was there ever such a concentrated bombing campaign during such a period."

INTERNATIONAL FLEET

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (AP) — Ships of 17 nations are fishing for pilchards off South West Africa this season. All foreign vessels except Russia's are permitted to use ports in South West Africa, which is controlled by South Africa.

NCEA President Doesn't Expect Teacher Strikes

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Mrs. Vera McKay, president of the North Carolina Education Association, does not foresee strikes by North Carolina school teachers.

Mrs. McKay, a Durham teacher, was interviewed Monday night on North Carolina News Conference on University of North Carolina educational television.

In comparing North Carolina teachers with those in Florida, where a statewide teacher strike occurred recently, Mrs. McKay said most North Carolina teachers are conservative.

She said teacher salary increases should be based on a sales tax "as the fairest all

around method."

She said the NCEA is concentrating on getting teacher salary raises this year after two separate polls had shown that the majority of teachers place this problem above all others.

Rabbis Ask For Passover Wine

RALEIGH (AP) — Jewish Rabbis have appealed to Gov. Dan Moore to relax a ban on the sale of alcoholic beverages to permit Jews to purchase kosher wine for Passover ritual meals.

Rabbi Lee Stillpass said each of the state's Jews needs four cups of wine to be drunk at the Seder meal Friday night.

Moore imposed the ban on sale of alcoholic beverages last Friday when disorders erupted following the murder of Dr.

Martin Luther King.

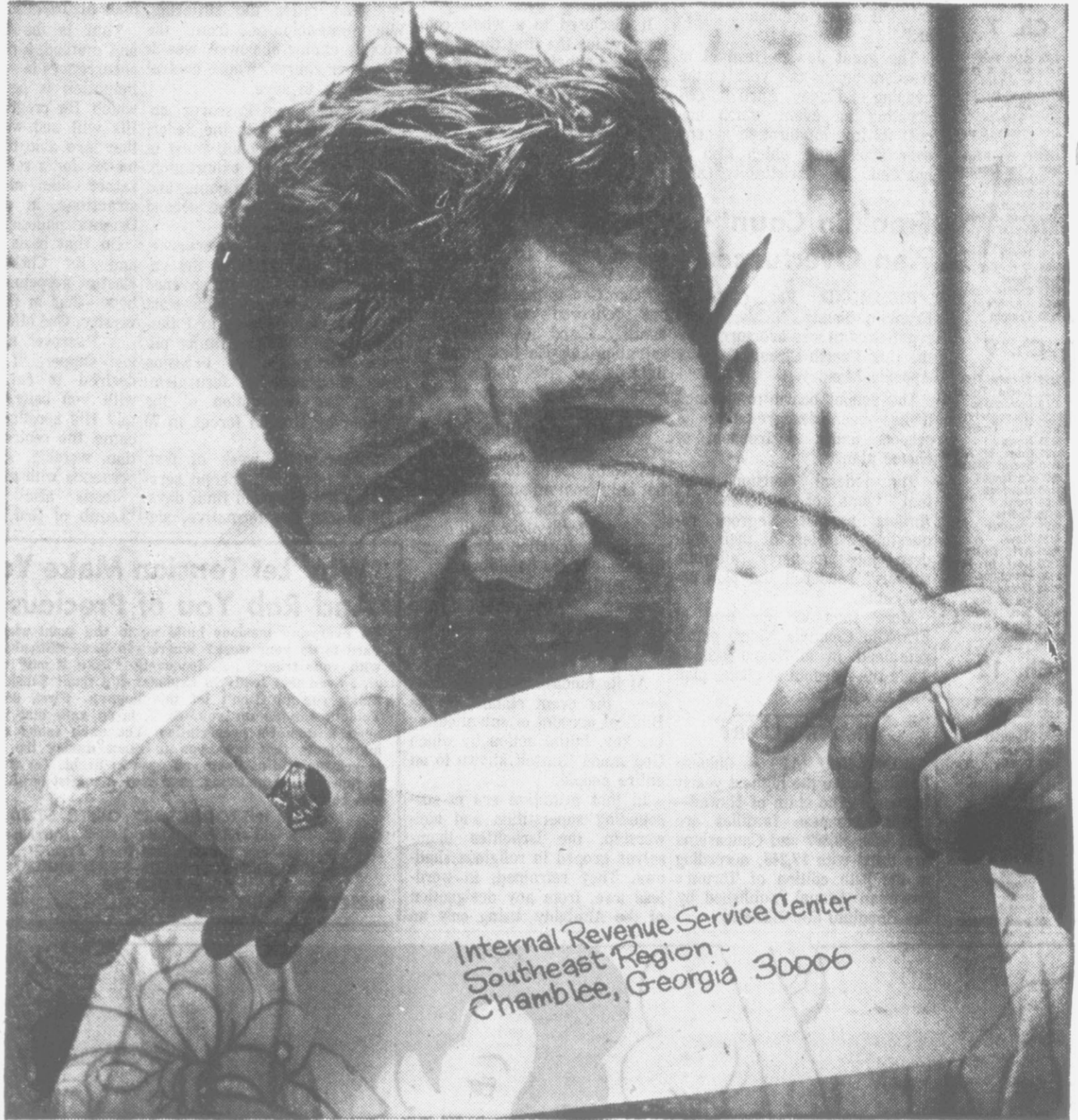
Ray Brady, director of the state Board of Alcoholic Control, said the Rabbi's request had reached him, but "we don't know what we are going to do about it."

Brady said the ban would "probably be lifted" in time for Jews to buy their wine.

The average annual rainfall in California ranges from more than 100 inches in the north to about two inches in the south.

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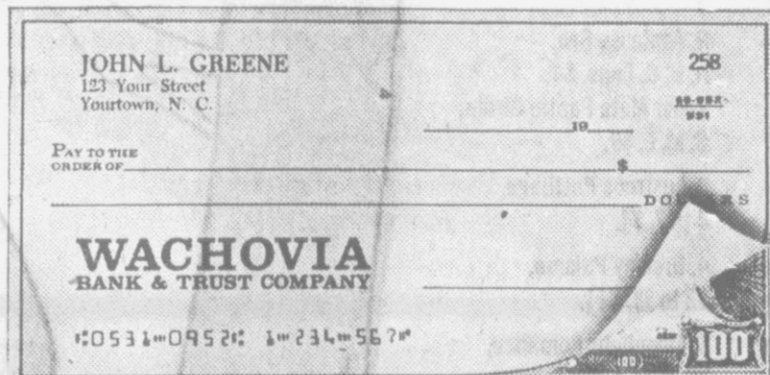
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Passover: When God Said 'Let My People Go'

EDITORS NOTE — Passover is the great Jewish festival of freedom, beginning this year on April 12. It celebrates the deliverance of the Jews from one of the many attempts during their history at a "final solution" against them—this one the time they were in bondage in Egypt. This article about Passover is the second in a series of five about the Judeo-Christian festivals of spring.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer
On that day, the weak won. On that day, downtrodden men stood tall. An unbounded nation was born that day, and a lasting

heritage emerged to permeate the world. On that day, freedom first flamed. And people, in common, got their first, basic answer to the deepest mystery of life.

That is the legacy of Pesach—the Passover.

Fiery words forged its origin: "Thus says the Lord . . . 'Let my people go!'"

It was a divine imperative, flung by Moses into the face of tyranny more than 3,250 years ago, and in that primal human struggle for liberty, the enslaved went free, unleashing an enduring, universal vision.

"This day shall be for you a memorial day," Scripture enjoins, "and you shall keep it as a feast to the Lord; throughout your generations you shall observe it as an ordinance forever."

The great Jewish festival of freedom begins this year on the evening of Friday, April 12, celebrating an event which has cast its imprint through history ever since and which also is honored in Christianity and

linked with it. "Why is this night different from all other nights?" the youngest child asks in each Jewish family after it sits down for the commemorative evening meal, the Seder. And the head of the household leads the "Haggadah"—the retelling of the grand, old story.

"We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt, but the Lord our God rescued us. With a mighty hand and outstretched arm, the Lord brought us out from Egypt, from the house of bondage."

That amazing deliverance, of the powerless from the powerful, shaped the conscience of Judaism, confirmed the sacred covenant with its forefathers, drew its people into nationhood, and answered a profound question.

It disclosed to a whole community, for the first time in the recorded annals of man, an indication of what God is like. It attested that He is the One Who saves. Who frees from oppression. Who cares for the lowly. Whose love redeems the lost.

"Praise the Lord . . . He raises the poor from the dust, and lifts the needy from the ash heap," reads the Hallel, a selection of Psalms 113-118 chanted at the Passover Seder.

"Our God is merciful . . . He has delivered my soul from death . . . and has become my salvation . . . He has given us light . . . O give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; for His steadfast love endures forever."

This joyous gratitude, as expressed through the centuries, has come to be for redemption not only from an ancient despotism, but for the divine activity it showed forth against all domineering exploitation of man, and in behalf of the helpless.

It instilled Judaism's abiding concern for the afflicted, the victimized, the dispossessed, the lonely stranger.

At its fundamental core, however, the event stands, in the Biblical account of salvation, as the key, initial action by which God made Himself known to an entire people.

In that primitive era of surrounding superstition and idol-worship, the Israelites themselves groped in religious shadows. They refrained, in wordless awe, from any designation of the Almighty, using only an

enigmatic tetragrammaton, "YHWH."

Who is God? "What is His name?" Moses asked in bewilderment when seized by a burning demand that he lead the mass flight of the slave laborers from Egypt. Through the bush-fire of his conscience, he got only a baffling response, "I Am Who I Am."

But the astounding escape from a living death, aided by a succession of extraordinary incidents seen as God's intervention, cleared away some of the mystery. "Thou, O Lord, lightens my darkness," goes a Passover reading from II Samuel 22.

By acting among men, in their affairs, God had identified Himself as He Who shows mercy, Who pities the suffering, Who emancipates from the worldly chains of power, wealth and other snares. Whose central purpose is to save.

The week-long Passover observance starts with the Seder, a candle-lit ceremonial meal of story, prayer and exhortation, held the first night at home, and in many cases, on the second night at the synagogue.

As a seasonal observance, Passover also includes the ensuing "Week of Unleavened Bread," which marked the start of the barley harvest in Palestine. As one of three major pilgrim festivals, the occasion drew thousands to Jerusalem, up to the destruction of the Temple by Roman forces in 70 A.D.

It remains a week of fast, with no labor and special services on the first and final days. It marks the formative, sig-

nally revealing experience of Judaism, a timeless lesson of past, present, future, shared also by Christians, and akin to their affirmation of a later revealing crossing—led by Christ—from crucifixion to life.

Celebrations of both events find God's redemption in them. Both involve luminous personalities, Moses and Jesus. Both are seen as manifesting God's ways in human history. Both signify freedom—from shackles of injustice and sin. Both assert divine grace bestowed on men.

Both Judaism and its offspring, Christianity, draw their faith from happenings—from events—in the conviction that the only realistic understanding of God comes solely as He Himself chooses to provide it in human history.

That is the Biblical outlook and method, a record of earthly occurrences in which God's participation is perceived and by which He progressively defines His will and ways to men, as they are able to grasp it. This makes for a religion of history, rather than metaphysical abstractions, in distinction from Oriental philosophies.

On that basis, both Passover and its Christian corollary, Easter, perpetuate a message of hope—that in the midst of adversity, God offers salvation.

A Passover meal was Jesus' last supper. "I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer," He told His apostles. The meal became the central rite of Christian worship, signifying God's presence with men.

Jesus also is called the "Lamb of God," a designation

drawn from the olden struggle in Egypt, in which Jewish houses marked with lamb's blood were protected from a

wave of death which "passed over" them, striking only Egyptian homes.

That gave the festival its name. And it has handed down its lesson in liberty to generations since.

(Tomorrow: Easter.)

TV Log

WNCN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	1:00 Girl Talk
7:00 McHale	1:30 Mole A Deal
7:30 Jeannie	2:00 The Dr. O'Zys
8:00 Perry Lewis	2:30 Another World
9:00 News	3:00 Don't Say
11:00 News	4:00 Match Game
11:15 Sports	4:30 News
11:30 Tonight	4:50 Funny Page
	5:00 Mike Douglas
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
6:15 Sports	6:25 Weather
6:50 Mr. Ed	7:00 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Today Show	7:00 Michel
7:30 Jerry Griffin	7:30 Virginian
10:00 Snap Judge	9:00 Music Hall
10:15 News	10:00 Rin. For Life
10:30 Concentration	11:00 News
11:00 Personality	11:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:30 Jeopardy	11:25 Weather
12:00 Eye Guess	11:30 Tonight

WNCN — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	1:25 Timely Tips
7:00 Dillon	1:30 World Turns
7:30 Davy Crockett	2:10 Splendor
8:30 Red Skelton	2:30 Houseparty
9:30 Good Morning	3:00 Tell Truth
10:00 News Hour	3:25 News
11:00 Final Report	3:30 Edge of Night
11:30 Movie	4:00 Secret Storm
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Cartoons
6:30 Carolina	5:00 Rawhide
8:35 News	6:30 News
9:00 Kengaroo	6:10 Sports
10:00 Crn. Cam.	6:25 Weather
10:30 Hillbillies	6:30 News
11:00 Andy	7:00 Art. Smith
11:30 Van Dyke	7:30 Lost In Space
12:00 News	8:30 Hillbillies
12:15 Farm News	9:00 Green Acres
12:20 Weather	9:30 He & She
12:30 Search	10:00 Jon. Winters
12:45 G. Light	11:00 Final Report
1:00 Love Of Life	11:30 Movie

WNCN — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	2:00 Newlywed
7:00 Hwy. Patrol	2:30 Baby
7:30 Garrison	2:55 Doctor
8:30 Thief	3:00 Hospital
9:30 NYPD	3:30 Shadows
10:00 Ernie Kovacs	4:00 Dating
11:00 Weather	4:30 Bozo
11:05 News	6:00 Report
11:20 Sports	6:15 Weather
11:30 Joey Bishop	6:20 Sports
WEDNESDAY	6:30 News
7:00 Party Line	7:00 Bill Pollard
8:00 Romper Room	7:30 Avengers
9:00 Early Show	8:30 Dream House
10:00 This Morning	9:30 Movie
10:15 Bewitched	11:00 Weather
10:30 Treasure	11:05 News
10:45 Dream	11:20 Sports
11:30 Wedding Party	11:30 Joey Bishop

Franklin County Plan Overturned

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Franklin County, N.C.'s, desegregation plan was overturned by the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals Monday.

The school board maintained it has been desegregating its schools under a freedom of choice plan.

The federal decision ruled that "acts of violence and threats against Negroes requesting transfers of their children into formerly all-white schools" rendered the plan unworkable.

More than 99 per cent of Franklin County's Negro pupils remained in all-Negro schools while the freedom of choice plan was in effect.

INCOME REPORT

HONOLULU (AP) — Chinese families have the highest yearly income in the state of Hawaii—\$9,372. Japanese families are next with \$8,887 and Caucasians are third with \$7,246, according to the 89th edition of Thrum's Hawaiian Annual, published by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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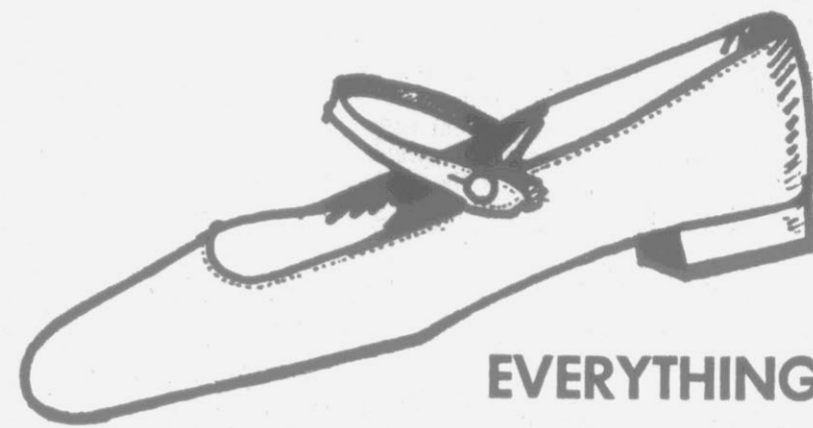
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2. Applause Bra, A, B, C, Cups, \$4. Taper Mate Pantie Girdle, S, M, L, \$9.
3. Lustrous Pettitlegs, 4 to 7, \$4.
4. Dreamy Pajama, 32 to 38, \$11.
5. Moonlight Romance, XS, S, M, L and Petites The Set, \$22. Gown alone, \$9.

Brody's
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PITT PLAZA

Swimming Championship To Open On Thursday

Casper Captures Greensboro Prize

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Billy Casper's golf credentials are highly impressive, but he still has one more goal he yearns to attain—his first Masters championship.

When the 36-year-old Californian flew out of Greensboro Monday night he was \$27,500 richer after winning the \$137,500 Greater Greensboro Open with a record-equalling 267. A double record was played Monday because of two earlier postponements.

Today he began practice for that elusive Masters championship, confident that "I'm going into the Masters (Thursday) with the best chance I've ever had."

Despite a layoff of almost two months while he visited U.S. forces in the Far East, Casper returned to competition here with a remarkable display of

consistent golf. His scores were 65-67-69-66, a 17-under par performance over the 7,034-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

After Monday's first 18 holes he and Don January were tied for the lead at 201. Casper had come back after dropping three shots behind January, who strung together five birdies on his first nine, then ran into bogey trouble.

After 18 holes in the afternoon Casper had only a one shot lead, with George Archer, January and Gene Littler on his heels.

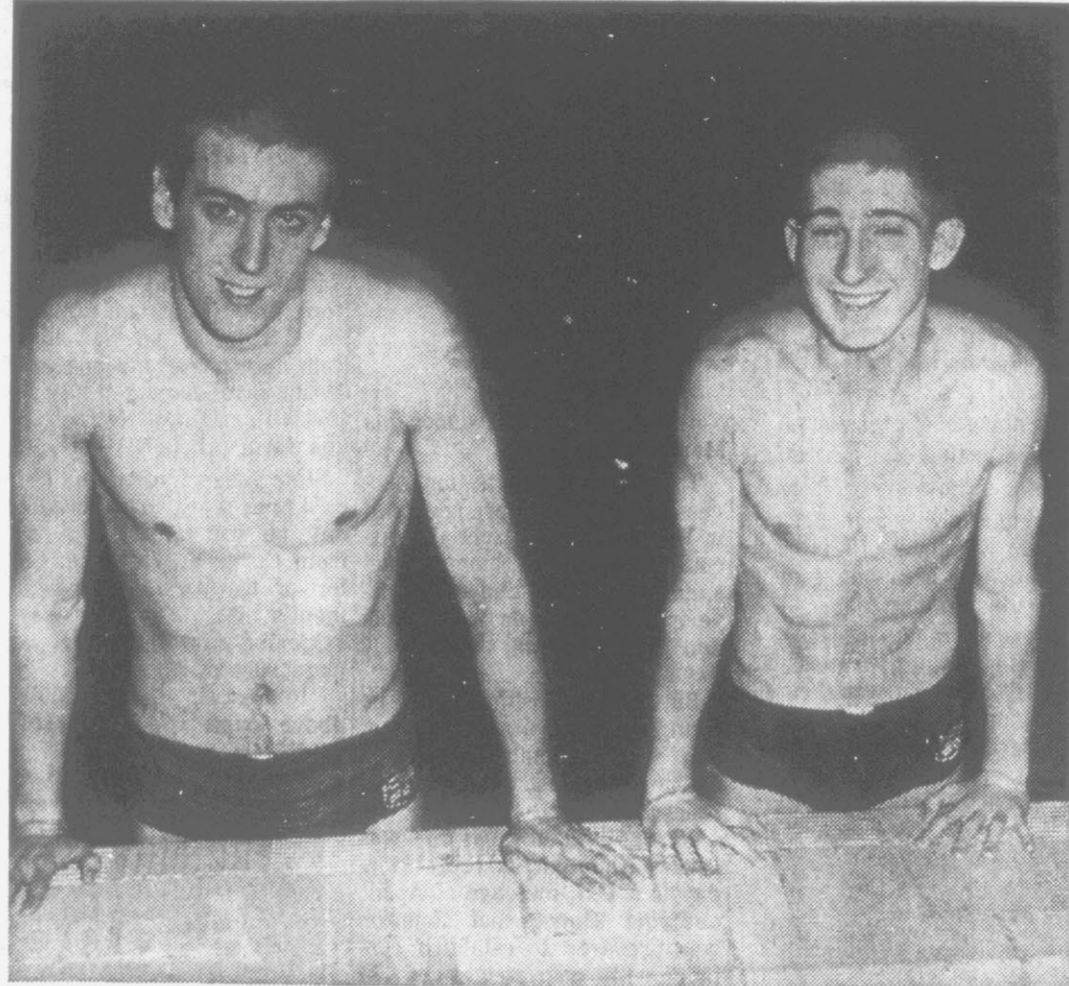
Casper missed the green to bogey the 10th and he was aware that the lead he had held so long was in danger. He was paired with Littler and had only to look behind him to see the menacing January.

But the two-time U.S. Open champion and No. 2 money winner on the PGA list compiled since 1947 didn't falter. He met the challenge with a 14-foot putt for a birdie three on No. 11 and never again was in danger.

"That putt keyed everything," he reflected, adding, "When I birdied the 13th from 40 feet I knew I was out of reach."

He birdied 14 and 15, giving him four in a five-hole stretch, to win in a romp as he moved to second place on the 1968 money list with over \$50,000 in official money. He won the Los Angeles Open during the winter.

"I had hoped to be within one or two shots of the lead after the third round, but finishing tied for the lead put me a little ahead of schedule," he said.



AMONG SWIMMERS HERE — Paul Tietze, left, and Tom Kempf, both members of the Phillips 66 Splash Club of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, will be among the competitors for the National AAU Men's Indoor Short-Course Swimming Championship here this week. Tietze will be entered in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, while Kempf is in the 1,650 yard freestyle. The meet opens on Thursday, and continues through Saturday.

Nation's Best Swimmers Compete For AAU Titles

Some of America's top swimmers will begin competition Thursday as the National Amateur Athletic Union's Indoor Short-Course Championships get underway at East Carolina University's Mingos Coliseum Natatorium.

Nearly every American record will be at stake in the event, which takes the extra added punch of an Olympic year. Top finishers in each event will qualify for the Olympic trials to be held later this year.

In most instances, the defending champion will be the top contender in each event, but most will also be heavily challenged, thereby increasing most times.

The action will get underway on Thursday at 2 p.m. when preliminaries for the first day's action begins. Set for the first day are the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard medley relay.

Mike Burton of UCLA is the defending champion in the 500 freestyle, and, along with Stanford's Greg Buckingham, shares the American record at 4:37.0. Buckingham is expected to give Burton his top competition.

Bill Utley of Indiana is the defending champ in the 200 individual medley, but the American record is held by Mark Spits of Santa Clara High School, in 1:54.6. That record is also in doubt.

The final event of Thursday, the 400-yard medley relay, is a wide open affair. Santa Clara Swim Club is the defending champion, but UCLA holds the mark at 3:29.5.

Friday's events include the 200 butterfly, the 200 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke, the 100 backstroke, the 400 individual medley and the 400 freestyle relay.

Spitz is the defending champion and record holder in the 200 butterfly, in 1:50.6. He is considered far and away the top candidate in this event.

Don Schollander of Yale is the defending champ in the 200

freestyle, and holds the record at 1:41.2. There is some question as to whether he'll defend his championship this year, but he is expected to be present for the meet. Zack Zorn of Long Beach, Calif. is the top candidate to oust Schollander.

In the 100 breaststroke, the favorite is again the defending champion, Ken Merten of Southern Methodist. He also holds the record at :58.4 seconds.

Fred Haywood is the defending champion in the 100 backstroke, but he's expected to be hard pushed by Charles Hickcox of Indiana. Hickcox recently won the NCAA championship and set a new American mark of :52.0 in the event.

The 400 individual medley record is 4:08.9, held by Buckingham, but the defending champion is Dick Roth of Santa Clara. Roth is expected to be the top candidate in the event.

The 400 freestyle relay defending champion is the Yale team, but the record is currently held by Stanford, 3:04.9.

Saturday, the meet draws to a close with six more events, the 1,650 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, the 100 butterfly and the 300 freestyle relay.

Don Havens of Southern Cal is the defending 100 freestyle champ, but again Zorn is a top candidate to unseat him. Zorn recently broke the old American record in a time of 45.3 for the distance.

Mark Maden of Southern Cal is the 200 backstroke champ, and holds the record at 1:54.4.

but he will be challenged by Hickcox in the event.

Merten is the 200 breaststroke champ, and owns the record at 2:07.9.

In the 100 butterfly, Spitz is the defending champion and holds the record at :49.1.

The 800 freestyle relay team record is 6:54.5, held by Stanford but Yale is the defending champ.

Roundout the meet is probably the outstanding race as far as time is concerned, the 1,650 freestyle. Burton is the defending champion in this event, and recently set a new record of 15:59.4. He is the only swimmer to have cracked 16 minutes in this event, and most coaches compare this to running a 3:50 mile.

Most observers feel that the East Carolina pool is a fast one and that this record, along with most of the others will tumble during the three days of action.

Finals on Thursday and Friday are scheduled for 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. starting time on Saturday.

Competition in the AAU Diving Championships here would up today with the three-meter event. Divers will leave tonight for Pittsburgh to take part in the platform (10-meter) event on Thursday.

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East Carolina-Duke Cancelled

The scheduled game between East Carolina University and Duke University today has been cancelled, according to ECU Coach Earl Smith.

Smith said that he was notified by phone that Duke President Dr. Douglas M. Knight had ordered the game cancelled because of racial unrest in Durham.

There was no word, Smith said, as to whether the game would be scheduled at a later date. East Carolina already has one other game which is to be rescheduled, with the University of North Carolina.

Duke is scheduled to come to East Carolina on May 6.

In addition to the cancellation of the Duke game, Smith announced that Thursday's home game with Atlantic Christian has been moved from a 3 p.m. to 2 p.m. starting time.

Baptist College Runs Over Pirate Thinclads

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Baptist College of Charleston, one of the top five track teams in the South, overpowered East Carolina University here yesterday, 112-33.

The Pirates, however, did manage to capture first place in four events, setting a new school record in one.

Dennis Moody won the shot put with a toss of 50 feet, five inches. Ken Voss won the mile in 4:17.6, and Jim Cargill took the high hurdles in :14.8.

The record came as Peter Moe won the triple jump with a distance of 45 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Saturday, the Bucs had competed in the State-Record Relays at Columbia and come away with three places. Voss was second in the two mile with a time of 9:13, Cargill was third in the high hurdles in :14.7, and Moe was fifth in the triple jump at 45-2 1/2.

Summary:
Shot put: Moody (EC), Harper (B), Cannery (B), 50-5.
High jump: Turner (B), Mauldin (B), Moe (EC), 6-6.

440 relay: Baptist College, :42.3.
Long jump: Brown (B), Mauldin (B), Whyte (EC), 24-0 1/2.

Discus: Harper (B), Cannery (B), Moody (EC), 154-5 1/2.
Mile: Voss (EC), Goode (B), Britt (B), 4:17.6.

High hurdles: Cargill (B), Bowman (B), Hoencisen (B), :14.8.
440: Causey (B), Whyte (EC), Hall (B), :49.1.

100: Stafford (B), Frisbey (EC), Gambell (B), :10.0.

Pole vault: Fetcko (B), Gaj (B), Kornet (B), 14-2.
880: Whitt (B), Campbell (B), Hudson (EC), 1:57.7.

440 hurdles: Bowman (B), Stamps (B), Cargill (EC), :54.7.
Triple jump: Moe (EC), Brown (B), Whyte (EC), 45-10 1/2.

220: Stafford (B), Causey (B), Davis (EC), :21.8.
Javelin: Gaj (B), Mauldin (B), Turner (B), 181-9.

Two-mile: Britt (B), Goode (B), Reese (B), 9:37.5.
Mile relay: Baptist College, 3:22.6.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:
Highs: 5:54 a.m., 6:18 p.m.
Lows: 12:12 p.m.

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball

Ayden at Robersonville
Stokes at Jamesville

Track

Junior High at Jacksonville

Sports Events Set To Begin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sports community begins stirring again tonight after three days of postponements in tribute to the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King.

There was some horse racing scheduled today, notably Keeneland in Kentucky, but many tracks called off their programs.

Tonight the National Hockey League playoffs resume, with Montreal at Boston, Chicago at New York and Los Angeles at Minnesota. The Montreal at Boston game was regularly scheduled for tonight. The other two were rescheduled.

Pro basketball playoff action also resumes tonight with an American Basketball Association game between New Orleans and Dallas at Dallas. The game originally was set for New Orleans Sunday night.

Little League Registration

Additional registration for the little Leagues will be held Wednesday and Monday at Elm Street Park from 4 to 6 p.m.

Boys wishing to try out for Little League teams are asked to register at this time. They must be accompanied by a parent, and must show positive proof of age.

The Little Leagues are also seeking coaches and managers. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dan Gordon, league supervisor at 756-2339 or at the Greenville Recreation Department, 752-2355.

Rose Golfers, Netters Win

Rose High School's golf and tennis teams picked up victories yesterday, defeating Elizabeth City.

The Phant golfers downed Elizabeth City, 321-405 for their seventh straight victory of the season.

Jim Ward led the Phants with a 76 from the championship tees. Other Rose scores were Ben Harrison, 82; Phil Harvey 81, and Cleve Branch 82.

In the tennis, the Phants swept every match, losing only one set, in the final doubles match. It was the first victory of the year for the Phants. The score was 9-0 in favor of Rose.

Summary of the tennis:
Bryant Kittrell (R) defeated William Small, 6-0, 6-0.
Fred Derrick (R) Tony Bunn, 6-2, 6-0.

Bowdrie Winn (R) defeated Milton Aydtlett, 6-2, 6-4.
Bob Hodgkin (R) defeated David Rhees, 6-2, 6-4.

Steve Wiggs (R) defeated Glenn Stallings, 6-1, 6-4.
Mark Peterson (R) defeated Jeff Haskett, 6-1, 7-5.

Derrick-Kittrell (R) defeated Small-Haskett, 6-2, 6-3.
Hodgin-Winn (R) defeated Bun-Aydtlett, 7-5, 6-3.

Wiggs-Bill Tyson (R) defeated Rhees-Stallings, 4-6, 7-5, 2-0.



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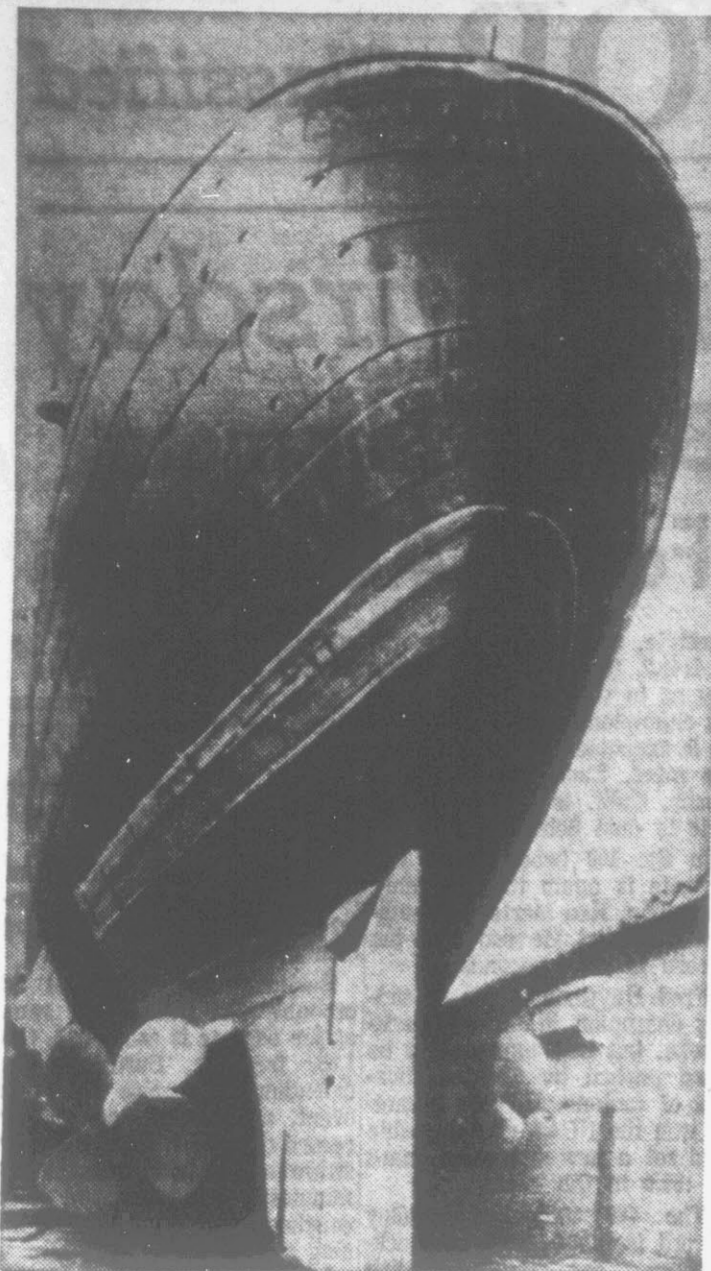
What would your wife say if you came home with an Olds tonight?

You've probably been talking new cars. So it's mainly the fact that it's an Olds she'll be reacting to, right? So... If she's the practical type, she'll blow a gasket. Because she thinks an Olds is more car than you were planning to buy.

You'll have to talk fast and make the point that this Cutlass cost less than many of the low-priced "names" you looked at. Now, if she's the emotional type she won't

care about details. She'll take one look at Cutlass and kiss you. Then she'll look at that plush Cutlass interior, and kiss you again. Either way, you'll be a hero tonight.

GM See your nearest Olds dealer during "youngmobile savin' season"



QUEEN MARY IS HIGH AND DRY — The giant screws of the liner Queen Mary and her after hull are visible for the first time in years as the ship rests in drydock at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard. Work has begun to convert the vessel into a marine museum and hotel and convention center. She will remain in the drydock for about six weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Edmund Burt Welch Wins Scholarship

CHAPEL HILL — A Charleston, W.Va. boy has been named a winner of the distinguished William A. Whitaker Scholarship for study at the University of North Carolina here. Director of Student Aid William M. Geer announced. He is a Greenville native.

An honor student at Rose High School, Greenville, Edmund Burt Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Welch of 1718 Smith Rd., Charleston, W. Va. and is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Horace D. Crookford of Chapel Hill. Welch plans to major in zoology at the University in preparation for a career in teaching or research.

He is active in high school in the National Honor Society, as an Eagle Scout, as marshal, as sports editor of the school paper, in the Quill and Scroll, the French Club, the Science Club, and on the wrestling and tennis teams. In 1965 and 1967 he attended National Science Foundation Institutes, first at East Carolina University and then at the University of Georgia. In 1967 he was a delegate to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. In 1965 he was Greenville Optimist Oratorical Winner.

The wards, renewable each year subject to high academic

standings, were established by a bequest of the late William A. Whitaker of Winston-Salem and New York.

A 1904 UNC graduate, Whitaker left his alma mater \$1,750,000 in 1960 with the stipulation that part of the money's income be used as scholarships bearing his name. Parts of the bequest are also used for acquisition of art suitable for the University Art Gallery.

Worthy graduates of North Carolina high schools and preparatory schools take precedence in awards, but candidates from other states are also eligible.

Church Officials Uphold Students

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Roman Catholic Church officials today defended militant Brazilian students who clashed with police last week. A statement from the Metropolitan Curia of Rio de Janeiro said the students were "spokesmen for the suffering of the people."

It added that student unrest results from "dissatisfaction of the student class due to intolerance and lack of dialogue with government authorities."

Marchers in Memphis Heeded Dr. King's Teachings

By AUSTIN SCOTT
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — They came from many places. And they were guided, as they marched mournful and silent along Main Street, by the non-violent teachings of the man they had come to honor, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

They stood under overcast skies on the broad plaza in front of Memphis' new City Hall to hear his widow challenge them in slow, strong tones to "see that his spirit never dies."

And they heard the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's close friend and successor, promise to return to Memphis with Mrs. King to help the garbage strikers whose plight had first drawn King to the city where he became the victim of an assassin.

"It was a beautiful march," said a young lady Monday as she returned along streets strewn with posters reading "Honor Dr. King, End Racism." Police estimated 19,000 march-

ers. Eight abreast, hands often linked, the slow procession wound from the littered streets near Clayborn Temple, deep in the Negro slum area, past the smashed windows of Beale Street, testimony to the violent end of King's last march the week before, and into the modern, marble world of downtown Memphis.

Little gasps went up on all sides as the widow, her pretty face framed by a black veil

that fell over the shoulders of her simple black dress, joined the front of the march with three of her four children near the midway point.

A portion of the 5,000 National Guardsmen quartered here guarded the march route, some in the turrets of M-48 tanks, the first time such vehicles have been used to keep the peace in Memphis.

Reports Selling Of N.C. Products

RALEIGH (AP) — A state official has sent word back from Tokyo that an exhibit at the U.S. Food and Agricultural Fair has already produced license arrangements for over \$250,000 worth of North Carolina farm products.

State Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham said Monday he had received a cable from Curtis F. Tartleton, director of the Agriculture Department's markets division, saying "Opening day of the fair was a huge success."

"Interest in the products is above expectations," Tartleton said. "On the second day, the exhibit produced a \$15,000 order for North Carolina poultry."

fore we really have a free and true and peaceful society? How long will it take?" asked Mrs. King from the speaker's platform at City Hall.

"My husband was a loving man, a man who was completely dedicated to nonviolence," she said. "We want to carry on the best we can in the tradition which we feel he would want us to carry on..."

Named To Role In Wallace Party

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Reed Stubbs, a Charlotte restaurateur, was named Monday to head former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's North Carolina American Party.

Stubbs main responsibility will be to secure the 10,000 signatures required to place Wallace on the North Carolina ballot as a third-party presidential candidate.

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DRAWER 2602

U.S. And North Vietnam Work At Cross-Purposes

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the basis of their public positions the United States and North Vietnam are working at cross purposes in their different approaches to Vietnam peace talks.

North Vietnam wants preliminary discussions on when President Johnson will end the rest of

the bombing of its territory. Before ending the rest of the bombing, however, Johnson wants to know whether North Vietnam will level off its heavy infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam.

Without some assurance on this point, administration officials say, Johnson would consider it militarily dangerous to stop the limited bombing of the

North still permitted under his March 31 order.

Thus the prospects for successful peace talks are regarded in Washington as essentially discouraging at the moment despite the speed of diplomatic developments between Washington and Hanoi during the last 10 days.

But public positions can be changed in private bargaining, and some officials believe an accommodation on the bombing issue may be possible.

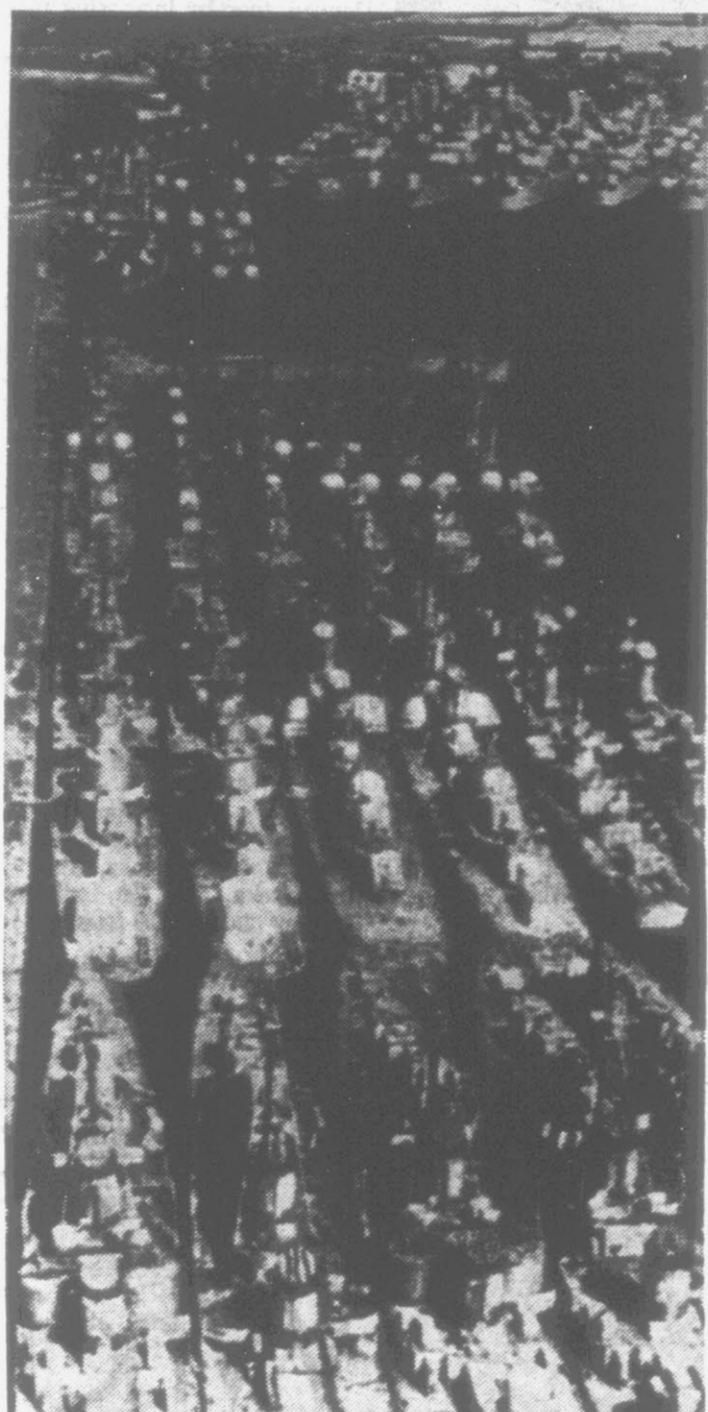
North Vietnam's position was made official in its reply Monday to a U.S. message of April notifying Hanoi that Johnson was prepared to establish contact with representatives of North Vietnam.

Johnson plans to send Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman to handle the first phase of preliminary discussions on how to get full-scale peace talks started.

The date and place for these discussions have not been agreed upon. The United States had suggested Geneva; North Vietnam proposed Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where the United States does not have an embassy. Rangoon, Burma, is considered a possible compromise but neither of the other sites has been finally ruled out.

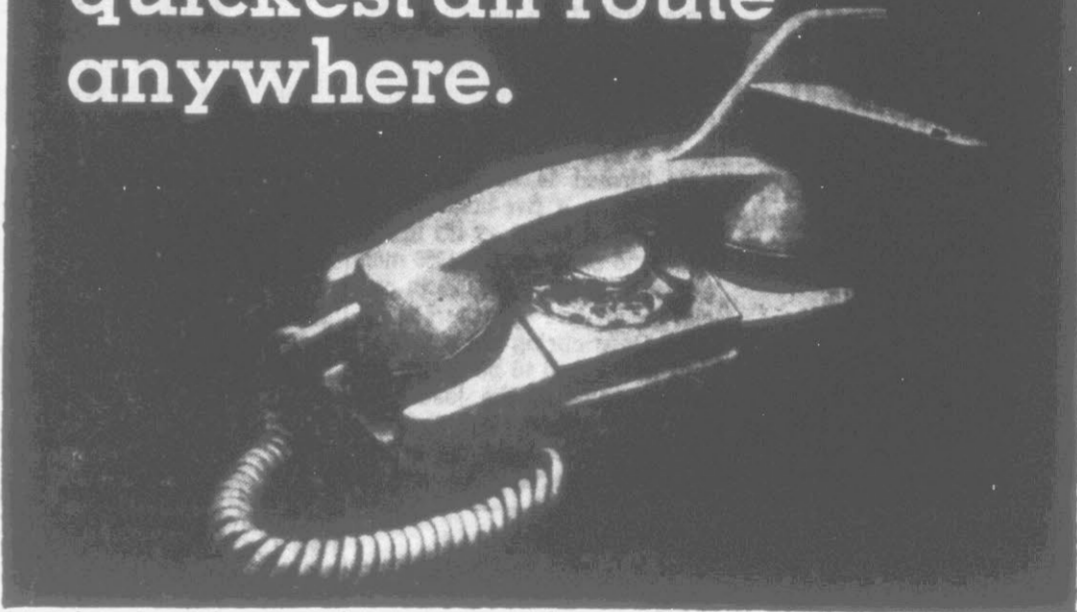
The U.S. reply to the message from Hanoi, which the White House announced Monday, is expected to be sent in the immediate future. Present indications are that the reply will deal primarily with a date and place for Harriman and the North Vietnamese representative to meet, rather than with the issues to be discussed.

The North Vietnamese message was not made public.



STILL MANY LEFT — The huge battleship New Jersey has come out of mothballs at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to rejoin the fleet but there are still many of Uncle Sam's fighting ships under wraps there. This low level aerial view of one segment of the sprawling Naval base shows twenty-six ships, turrets encased in protective cocoons, tied up at docks. (AP Wirephoto)

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From 5 P.M. Until 5:15 P.M.

Some 60,000 Troops Deployed To Curb Rioters

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Some 61,000 National Guardsmen and Army troops were deployed in the nation's troubled cities today to curb the spasms of violence that have shaken the urban centers since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

An additional 1,900 federal troops dispatched to Baltimore Monday helped hold a steadily

tightening grip on the city today. Fires and looting diminished but an outbreak of sniping added new worry.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes sent some 1,800 guardsmen to Cincinnati and Youngstown as the two cities were added to the growing list of areas hit by racial turmoil.

In Cincinnati a white college teacher was dragged from his car and stabbed to death Monday night at the height of rioting in several Negro sections of the city.

The death brought to 28 the number of known dead in five days of rioting in dozens of cities. All but four of the dead were Negroes. More than 1,600 have been injured and more than 10,000 arrested.

The death toll included 11 in Chicago, 6 in Washington, 5 in Baltimore, 2 in the Detroit area

and one each in Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Memphis and Tallahassee, Fla.

Relative calm existed today in Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington with heavy troop patrols enforcing the uneasy peace. Arrests for curfew violations soared in the nation's capital.

The nationwide deployment of 61,000 troops was apparently the largest such force ever turned out for a civil emergency in the United States.

Baltimore police said they had confirmed five separate sniping incidents Monday night at locations around the heart of the city. No one was hit. It was the first outbreak since the start of burning and looting Sunday.

The additional troops raised to 10,000 the military force occupying the city and Lt. Gen. Robert H. York ordered rigid enforcement of a 4 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew.

The number of arrests rose rapidly, passing 3,600 for the duration of the disturbances. Authorities contended the peak had been reached in the violence with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro saying, "We're over the hump. I'm encouraged."

A state of emergency remained in effect in Wilmington, Del., today after a night of sniping, firebombing and looting in a Negro neighborhood. Twelve persons were injured, one seriously.

City police controlled the situation but there were 50 state po-

licemen and 1,200 National Guardsmen standing by to aid them if needed. Minor trouble broke out about noon then erupted full scale at night.

In Youngstown some 400 National Guardsmen and police patrolled three sections after a brief flurry of gunfire and firebombings that left three men wounded, including two police-

The city was under a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew. All bars in Mahoning County were ordered closed for 72 hours beginning at 7 p.m. Monday. Gas stations were also ordered closed.

Cincinnati police said the 2½ hours of rioting there occurred after a rumor spread that a white policeman had shot a Negro woman. Police said the woman was killed accidentally by her husband.

During the rioting in the Mount Auburn area, Noel Wright, 30, was pulled from his car, beaten and fatally stabbed. His wife, Lois, 28, was beaten by three Negro girls but was not seriously injured.

Five judges heard rioters' cases into the night at municipal court. Some were sentenced to jail terms or fined up to \$500 within a few hours of their arrests.



FREE FOR THE LOOTING — While a young Negro boy holds up to let looters pass, a Negro woman emerges from a store carrying a box of bleach. One woman took along her share of the booty in this segment of Baltimore. (AP Wire photo)

Set Holidays For Adult Classes

Adult classes being conducted at Eppes High School and Rose High School by Pitt Technical Institute and Greenville City Schools will observe the following holiday schedule:

Classes will not meet Thursday, April 11 or Monday, April 15. All classes will resume on Thursday, April 18.

Approve Moving Freight Station

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Utilities Commission has given Seaboard Coast Line Railroad permission to move its freight station at Oxford.

In an order issued Monday, the commission said the railroad could build a new depot 1.5 miles southeast of the present location. The town and state Highway Commission asked for the relocation to avoid the construction of a \$200,000 grade separation structure on a highway project.

Engine Gone, A Wing Aflame, Lands Safely

LONDON (AP) — One engine caught fire and fell off and the left wing was in flames. But Capt. Charles Taylor landed the big jetliner and "we must owe our lives to him," said one of the 121 survivors.

Five of the 126 persons aboard were killed and 22 injured in the crash landing Monday at London Airport. Survivors and officials of British Overseas Airways Corp.—BOAC—said the skill and courage of the pilot, a New Zealander, prevented a much more serious accident.

Two minutes after the Boeing 707 jetliner took off from London for Sydney, Australia, "I looked and saw the side was all in flames," said passenger Bill Deitsch, 27, of Teaneck, N.J.

"I remember thinking, 'We've got a choice. Either he lands the plane or the wing will fall off and we will have had it.'"

Some of the passengers saw the plane's inner left engine break off and plunge into a wa-

ter-filled gravel pit southwest of London, narrowly missing nearby houses.

"The fire was growing all the time, but the pilot brought the aircraft round and we landed three minutes later," Deitsch said.

"It was a beautiful landing. The pilot was brilliant. He really was brilliant."

Everything seemed "beautifully under control," said another passenger, Miss Helena Morcom Taylor. "As we landed, soothing music was still coming through the loudspeakers."

BOAC said an engine of the same plane caught fire as it was preparing to take off from Honolulu late last year. The plane was stopped before it left the ground and there were no casualties.

Sir Giles Guthrie, chairman of the government-owned airline, told newsmen: "This was the plane's first flight out—except for a test flight—following a major overhaul." He said BOAC's investigation would try to determine why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire warning system was not working and why the engine caught fire.

Motorcyclist Injured In Crash

A 22-year-old Ohio motorcycle rider was injured yesterday when his vehicle collided with a car at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and North Greene Street.

Police said the vehicle Thomas C. Shaw of Warren, Ohio, was riding, collided with a car driven by Frances Bullock Everette of Robersonville.

Damage to the car was set at \$200. No estimate of the damage to the motorcycle was given.

Revival Services Begin At Church

Revival services began at the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church last night.

The Rev. L. H. Lewis of Lowland is the guest evangelist. Special singing will be rendered nightly by the Lewis family.

Services will start at 7:45 p.m. and the public is invited.

Daughter Injured In Auto Mishap

Mrs. J. K. Wilhelm of Winston-Salem, former Miss Florence Moyer Norman, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Siler City Friday.

She is a patient in the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Wilhelm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Norman, 1205 East Rock Spring Road.

BUS PLUNGED

MANILA (AP) — Seventeen passengers were killed and 20 injured in rugged mountain country 300 miles southeast of Manila when a bus plunged into a deep ravine Monday.



GROUND AND TIED — Helmeted Baltimore police pin down and tie a curfew breaker's legs around a lamp post as authorities clamped down on the arson, looting and violence during the night. The curfew was from 4 p.m. until 7 a.m. and the curfew breaker was found on the streets after 8 p.m. last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Scott Schedules 'Major Address'

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bob Scott is expected to make "a major campaign address" at a rally in the Washington High School auditorium tonight.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University. State Sen. Ashley B. Futree, D-Beaufort, will introduce Scott.

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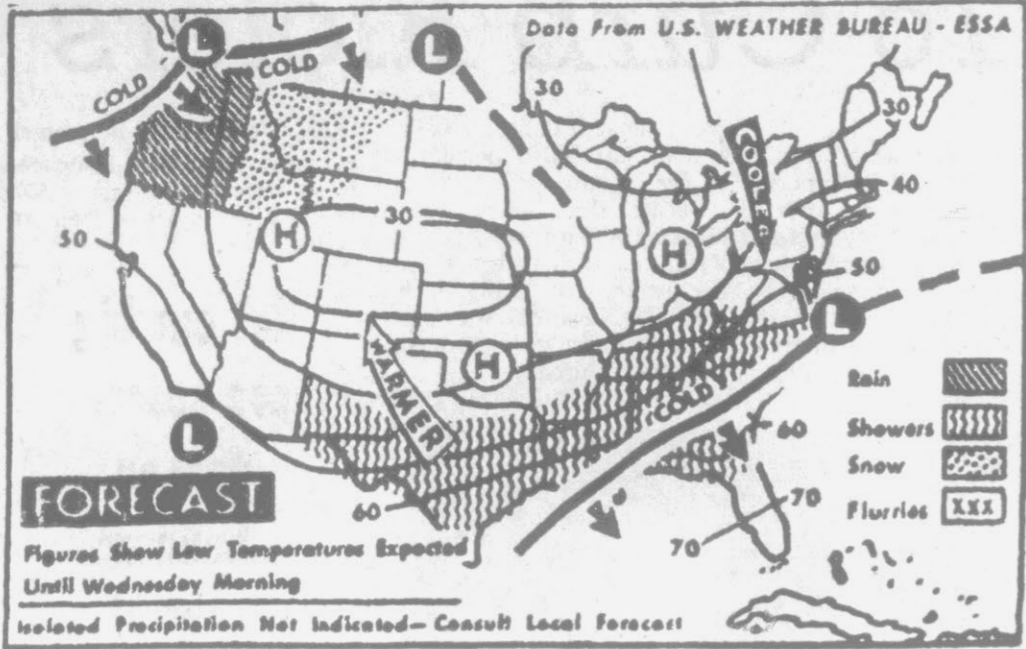
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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for Tuesday night throughout most of the South. Rain is due in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are slated for Montana and Idaho. Cooler weather is expected in the east; warmer temperatures are due in the Great Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

U.S. Publication Features ECU Institute

The East Carolina University Regional Development Institute is featured in the April issue of ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT published by the U. S. Department of Commerce. The magazine is distributed nationally by the Economic Development Administration.

The magazine explains how economic decline in the eastern part of North Carolina gave rise to the idea of the institute and ultimately to its birth. Presenting a picture of a area on its way down due to mechanization and rising production costs, the magazine traces the steps of the newly formed institute as it seeks to diversify

the economy of the area. "Concentrating its efforts in areas not covered by existing government or private development programs, the Institute has collected and stored data on economic conditions in 200 towns in the 32 counties," the article reports.

Today, an industrialist wishing to establish a plant anywhere in the area has available from the Institute's computer service more than 4 million pieces of information. After he states the requirements for the new business, the data bank can tell him instantly what town or towns meet his needs.

According to the D of C publication to the local government.

lisher — "... the Institute has had its immediate success in helping to create or save jobs for eastern North Carolina. In addition to the 880 jobs created or saved, ... there are 685 potential new jobs in projects announced or under construction."

The article quotes Thomas W. Willis Director of the East Carolina University Regional Institute as saying, "that four firms have committed several million dollars for product development, merging with other firms or buying out other firms in the diversification effort ... we expect that as many as 1,000 workers will have year-round jobs."

Willis' statement continues "Because we have hundreds of miles of coastline and attractive beach land, much of it undevel-

oped, we plan to concentrate much of our future effort on the recreation, tourist, and commercial fishing industries.

"Although we have only scratched the surface of industrial development in eastern Carolina ... the people of this area in the last few years have stopped the out-migration. We believe we are on the way to becoming a strong and growing area with a new trend of immigration."

Broughton Urges Help In Disorder

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Voters are "getting concerned over the rioting and disorder in this country," says gubernatorial candidate Mel Broughton.

Broughton said Monday after a handshaking tour of Brunswick, Bladen and Columbus counties that the vast majority of persons he met were "extremely interested" in the rioting and disorder that has followed the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Over the weekend Broughton urged "good and concerned men of all colors and creeds" to use their persuasive ability to help halt the civil disorder in North Carolina cities.

House Members Are Hopeful For Rights Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — House backers of a Senate-passed civil rights-open housing bill express wary confidence that the controversial measure will be sent to President Johnson before the Easter recess starts Thursday.

Two major steps must be taken first.

The initial move was a vote scheduled for today by the House Rules Committee, which last month refused to give immediate clearance for a House showdown on the bill.

The second and final congressional step—a vote on enactment—would be taken Wednesday if the committee acts in response to leadership hopes and requests.

Even opponents of the bill in its present form voice doubt they can further delay a decision. They lost one of their followers over the weekend when Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, one of the five Republican Rules Committee members, switched his position.

Anderson was on the winning side of the 8-7 committee vote last month that slowed down the bill's progress.

The issue before the Rules panel and the House itself is whether to send the measure to a Senate-House conference committee for compromise or send it directly to the President by accepting a major Senate open-housing provision.

This provision would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of about 80 per cent of the nation's housing. The bill also would seek protection for civil rights workers, penalize rioters and extend constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Whether the assassination last week of Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the subsequent violence in big cities—including rioting near Capitol Hill itself—helped or hurt the bill's chances was debatable.

There was an apparent weakening in the ranks of House Republicans who earlier had favored sending the bill to a compromise committee—a move backers said could result in a later Senate filibuster.

Six Tar Heels Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Monday identified six North Carolinians who have been killed in action in the Vietnam war.

They were: Spec. 4 Carl L. Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Hill Sr. of Kingston; Spec. 4 Charles L. King, husband of Mrs. Dianna G. King of Hendersonville; Pfc. William E. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Grace of Winston-Salem.

Also: Boatswain Mate John Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt L. Woodard of Morganton; Cpl. Roosevelt Tharrington Jr., husband of Mrs. Roosevelt Tharrington Jr. of Durham; and Pfc. Harry L. Blacock, husband of Mrs. Harry L. Blacock of Albemarle.

The status of these North Carolina soldiers was changed from missing to killed in action. They were:

Sgt. Ezekiel Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Paige of Siler City; Pfc. David Culp Jr., son of Mr. David Culp Sr. of Pineville; and Pfc. James E. McPherson, husband of Mrs. Peggy T. McPherson of Rockingham.

Suspend Classes For 'Memorial'

RALEIGH (AP)—Classes and other activities were suspended for half an hour at North Carolina State University today while a memorial service was held for Dr. Martin Luther King.

The exercises were held in the Erdahl-Cloyd student union, J. J. Stewart, dean of student affairs, said the classes and laboratories scheduled for 10 a.m. were delayed half an hour so students could attend the service.

The ruby is the traditional birthstone for July.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (is 100 by The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 10 8 6 4	♥ J 9 5	♠ J	♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ A K 8 7	♣ A	♦ Q J 4 3	♣ J 9 7 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 2	♥ 7 4 2	♠ A Q 8 7 5	♥ A K 6
♦ 9 2	♣ K 10 8 6 5 4 3	♦ 10 6 5	♣ Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣. When South opened the bidding with one spade, North's hand became worth 19 points in support and he flashed an immediate slam signal by making the jump shift response of three diamonds.

South temporized by rebidding three spades and when his partner showed support by raising on the next round, he made a slam try by cue bidding the ace of hearts. Reassured concerning the 18 suit in which he lacked a control himself, North proceeded without further ado to six spades.

West opened the six of clubs and dummy won the trick with the lone ace. A spade to the ace cleared up the trump situation when both opponents followed suit. Declarer was confronted with potential losers in hearts and diamonds, but he observed that, if the outstanding diamonds were divided three-

three—then the long diamond in dummy would provide the needed discard for his bad heart.

To put his conclusions to a quick test, South led the ace, king and another diamond. West showed out on the third diamond, however, and East exited with the queen of that suit. When the queen of hearts did not drop under the ace, king subsequently—declarer was obliged to concede defeat on the deal.

South did not give himself the best chance, because his reasoning fell somewhat short. Success didn't hinge entirely on an even diamond break. Declarer has a chance to execute either an end play or a squeeze, provided that the outstanding strength in the red suits is concentrated in one hand. South can avail himself of every opportunity provided that he does not surrender control of the diamond suit.

After trumps are drawn ending in dummy, it is suggested declarer lead a small diamond away from the ace, king. East must play the jack in order to prevent South from winning a trick with the ten. Any return that East makes at this point will present declarer with his 12th trick. Observe that East is—in fact—endplayed in three different suits.

The recommended line of play retains the prospect for finding a favorable diamond division, while at the same time expanding declarer's opportunities. If all else fails, South may still win the hand via a squeeze provided that the same defender has the outstanding strength in hearts as well as four diamonds.

DEEDS

- Floyd P. Harris to J. Edgar Warren \$10.00
- Amy Whitehead to Willie James Brown, al \$10.00
- Andrew Cleveland Shackelford, Jr. to David D. Woodard, al \$10.00
- Claude D. Davis, al to Frederick W. Wagner, al \$10.00
- C. C. Simpson, Tr. to E. C. Powell, al \$10.00
- Jean Harvey Williams, al to Murie Harvey Nelson \$10.00
- Harvey O. Whitehurst, al to Curtis O. Whitehurst, al \$10.00
- Kenneth Charles McAlphine, al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
- Sam E. Nelson, al to Ernest F. Albritton, al \$10.00
- Andrew Bell to Clarence L. Bembry, al \$10.00
- Louise Moore Taylor to Herbert L. Tripp \$10.00
- Judson H. Blount, Jr., al to Roy F. Silverthorne, al \$10.00
- E. P. Freuler, al to Alice F. Evans \$10.00
- L. W. Allen, al to Carlin Lee Moyer, al \$10.00
- J. Edgar Warren, al to Floyd P. Harris \$10.00
- Sam E. Nelson, al to Kenneth D. Hite \$10.00
- J. L. Porter, al to Arthur Gene Howell \$10.00
- Lynndale Development Co. to William S. Goodson, al \$10.00
- Standard Realty Co. to Joseph A. Fernandez, al \$10.00
- Joe Cox, al to James C. Smith, al \$10.00
- Eugene Lane Underwood, al to Louie L. Tyndall \$10.00
- G. E. Roop, al to W. L. Harrington, al \$10.00
- Bethel Pentecostal Holiness

Church to Bethel Church of God, No. 2 \$10.00

- Hilton O. Chesson, Jr., al to William Alfred Gold, al \$10.00
- Brook Valley Realty Co., Inc. to Earl Spain, al \$10.00
- Vance T. Corey, Jr., al to Judy W. McLawhorn, al \$10.00
- Ethel Alston, al to Edward N. Warren \$10.00
- Judson H. Blount, Jr., al to Standard Realty Co. \$10.00
- Dependable Trading Corp. to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. \$10.00
- Blount Associates, Inc. to M. O. Blount & Sons, Inc. \$10.00
- Carl E. Whitfield, al to Terrence E. McEnally, Jr., al \$10.00
- Owen Stewart Joyner, al to Eddie Randolph Allen Gift Deed
- Amos J. Evans, al to Irene Fay Adams \$10.00
- Vance T. Corey, Jr., al to M. T. Frizzle \$10.00
- O. W. Gardner, al to J. H. Weathering \$10.00
- Jasper F. Stokes, al to Bobby L. Teal, al \$10.00
- Sammie R. Hodges, al to William E. McDonald, al \$10.00
- Alton E. Andrews, al to Frederick M. Lemmond, al \$10.00
- Vance S. Harrington, al to Joseph Edward Johnson \$10.00
- Sam E. Nelson, al to William G. Isner, al \$10.00
- F. E. Riddick, al to Millie Hardy \$10.00
- Lynndale Development Co. to Joseph M. Taft, Jr., al \$10.00
- Ryan S. Pollard, al to James E. Pollard, al \$10.00
- Annie Lee Johnson Bishop to Jarvis E. Harris, al \$10.00
- Jean H. Williams, al to Gritton Plumbing, Heating, & Gas Co. \$10.00
- L. A. Moyer, al to North Hills, Inc. \$10.00
- Prince Smith, al to Minnie B. Smith Tyson, al \$10.00
- John L. Winstead, Jr., al to J. Marshall Colcord, al
- Edgar F. Stillwell to Emmett J. Walsh, Jr., al

Adopt Guidelines In Air Pollution

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Air and Water Resources continued a two-day meeting today after adopting guidelines for local air pollution programs Monday.

The guidelines require community anti-pollution agencies to meet state standards for identifying and controlling air pollution. They will be used in certifying local programs for federal grants.

In other action the board turned down a request from Duke University and University of North Carolina scientists for a public hearing to upgrade the sanitation classification of upper New Hope Creek to protect research facilities at the creek from future pollution.

The board, however, adopted a strict policy requiring expanded treatment of waste dumped into the creek.

Urges Licensing Day Care Units

RALEIGH (AP) — Dr. Ellen Winston, former U.S. Commissioner of Public Welfare, Monday urged mandatory licensing of day care facilities for children in North Carolina.

Dr. Winston pointed out that North Carolina is one of only three states which do not have mandatory license for such facilities. "In a state that is generally progressive," she said, "the time has passed for lack of action because of local disagreements on who should license these facilities."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Vocal solos
- 6. Concoction
- 10. Freight
- 11. Stately
- 13. Bay window
- 14. Birds of prey
- 16. Flushed
- 17. Partly open
- 19. Resinous substance
- 20. Engendered
- 21. Plateau
- 22. Although
- 25. Climbing pepper plant
- 26. Religious work of art
- 27. Ballad
- 28. Taverns
- 29. Spiral
- 30. By birth
- 31. Vocalize
- 32. Flax fiber
- 35. Plant shoots
- 37. Active
- 39. Impassive
- 40. Cupolas
- 41. Brave man
- 42. Exercise

BOHEA	APER
REGARD	VEXED
ALLIED	AROSE
PIER	EEL TUB
TED	FRY HILT
SO ERECTS	
REFORM	AM
OXEN	EFT GAP
ATE	ULE AURA
SOLAN	NATION
TREND	CREDIT
TRIO	EASED

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- 1. Stomach acidity
- 2. Unique
- 3. Crocus, gladiolus
- 4. Maturity
- 5. Sun rooms
- 6. Staff of life
- 7. Background
- 8. Urge
- 9. Billfolds
- 10. Rental contracts
- 11. Gamut
- 12. Fast plane
- 13. Wagers
- 14. Repast
- 15. Mimicking
- 16. Steamers
- 17. Under
- 18. Organized group
- 19. Overcame
- 20. Whitefish
- 21. Waken
- 22. Occasion
- 23. Excessive
- 24. The Occident
- 25. Enemy
- 26. Smoked salmon



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T. TOWNLEY BEEMISH author of "BEHIND THE SCENES ON SKID ROW"

J. J. BOOMLER author of "HOW TO RELAX AND RELIEVE TENSION"

Thanks to N.C.C. NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Worry Clinic Practical Psychology Is Just 'Horse Sense'

Molly's gripe is widespread. And many of you students take psychology courses at college because you realized the practical nature of this daily psychology column. Then you come back at me, as Molly is doing, because you are disappointed in the stodgy teaching and unpractical courses! So test all psychology departments by the yardstick below!

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

CASE F-538: Molly G., aged 19, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she protested, "when I was in high school I read your column every day, without fail."

"For you made psychology so practical and useful that I decided to major in psychology when I entered college."

"But I have now had two years of psychology at our state university, yet it is so dull and impractical that I am changing my major."

"What is wrong?" "The psychology that people really want is the sort our newspaper offers us every day via your column."

"My daddy was a salesman and he devoured your column, too. And mother used it for discussion purposes at PTA and in Sunday School."

"But the stuff they offer in college is so impractical that it is almost useless. Why?" Molly's disappointment is shared by thousands of other

college students. For they go to the university with great initial enthusiasm for psychology.

They expect it to show them how to be popular. And how to carry on gay repartee. They look for aid in winning a mate and conducting a home successfully.

Business and professional students also want to know how to sell or conduct advertising campaigns or write salable copy, etc.

Alas, about 75 percent of psychology professors are as pedantic and "brain-trusterish" as the typical economics teacher.

For economics professors usually haven't operated a farm or store or bank or even a popcorn stand successfully, yet they pontificate learnedly about how Socialism surpasses our famous American "free enterprise" system.

In like manner, the 75 percent of pedantic psychology professors have little grasp of practical needs.

They lack "horse sense" or gumption. For only about 25 percent of most psychology professors can make an interesting speech or talk turkey about sales and advertising problems.

Many of them can't even rear their own children successfully or avoid divorce!

At Ohio State University one of these theoretical psychologists who bitterly criticized my daily column in the CITIZEN-JOURNAL, not only had been divorced

ed by his wife. But he was so stupid he even listed that fact in his writeup in WHO'S WHO!

People with "horse sense" wouldn't flaunt their marital failure in that manner!

Another Ohio State psychologist had a son who came to me for help in getting straightened out, because his academic dad was the usual professional brain-truster.

And so it goes all over America.

If you plan to enter college, with a glowing desire to study psychology, first be sure to analyze the catalogue of courses and see if these are offered:

"Applied Psychology" and "Sales Psychology" and "Advertising Psychology" and "Public Platform Psychology" and "Employment or Personnel Psychology," plus "Child Psychology" as well as "Marriage Psychology."

If they are not listed, don't go to that college for your psychology major!

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF TIMBER Under authority of order issued by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on the 29th day of March, 1968, in that proceeding entitled "S. O. Worthington, Guardian of Emily A. Tyson, et al., vs. the undersigned Commission," the undersigned Commission will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash on

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1968, 12:00 NOON BEFORE COURTHOUSE DOOR all the timber which will measure 12 inches or more in diameter, bark included, when cut 12 inches above the general level of the ground, with the exception of fruit trees, shade trees and line trees, on the following described lands to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land in Chatham Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, situated at the intersection of State Highway 43 and the Taff Road, at what is known as Cox's Crossing or Cox's Mill, and being bounded on the south by the Taff Road, on the north and east by the lands of Miss Annie Carroll, containing 40 acres, more or less.

One year from date of timber deed will be given in which to cut and remove the timber. Other announcements will be made at the time of sale. Purchaser will be required to deposit 15 per cent of purchase price on day of sale, pending confirmation. This the 29th day of March, 1968. S. O. Worthington, Commissioner. April 2-9-16-23, 1968

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION sale, Tuesday, Apr. 16 at 10 a.m. 125 farm tractors, 400 farm implements. Wayne Implement Inc., Goldsboro, N. C., South on highway 117, phone 734-4234.

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.

DODGE — 1965 Coronet 440, light blue, automatic, ps, radio and heater, whitewalls, \$1695. B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD 1962 2 dr. htdp. Take up payments. Call 758-4646.

PLYMOUTH — 1966 conv., good cond., auto trans. \$1595. 746-3959 after 6 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. htdp., 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. Call 756-3229.

VW — 1966, \$1350. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

VW — 1966 sedan, 51,000 miles, good cond. \$1050. 746-3959 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.

AUTOMOTIVE

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

Cycles For Sale YAMAHA — 1967 250 CC, low mileage. Call PL 8-2607 after 6 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 MOTOR-cycle, low mileage, beautiful condition. \$695. Call 752-7630, after 6 p.m. 756-3634.

HONDA — Sport 65, less than 900 miles. \$150. Call 756-2927 after 6 p.m.

Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET — 1967 pick-up, 6 cyl., 15,000 miles, radio, tune, paint, overload springs, trailer hitch and 3 new tires. Call Sam Lee, 946-5180, Washington, N. C.

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 & EQUIPMENT 20' MACON WOOD, COMPLETELY refinished, new 100 horsepower Johnson outboard motor. Long tilt, 4 wheel trailer. Call 756-0601 after 6 p.m. Shown by appointment only.

BOATS FOR SALE BARBOUR 14 FT., HULL FIBER-glassed, 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.

DOGS & PETS MINIATURE FRENCH POODLE puppies, 4 black males, 5 w.p. old. Pure bred but not registered. Call 756-2208.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2955 after 4:30 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES FOR sale, 7 wks. old, good blood lines. Call 758-3603.

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, experience, and telephone number.

MAIDS, NY TO \$90 WK. TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES In N. Y. City, New Jersey. Bring your friends. Fare sent, rush replies. Free Gift, Miss Dixie Agency, 300 W. 40 St., N. Y. C. Dept. 17.

WE HAVE A POSITION FOR A secretary open effective May 1. Insurance policy rating experience is desirable — typing a necessity. Write or call for an interview. Smith Insurance & Realty Co., Box 317, phone 752-2734.

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.

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4 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES free to travel. \$1.60 per hour. Apply in person to A. B. Whitley, Inc., 311 Boyd Ave.

FARM IMPLEMENT PARTS manager. Experience helpful but not essential. Call PL 2-3090.

Work Wanted LULL-A-BYE NURSERY. Experienced and dependable care. Convenient to college. Call 752-7089.

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SPECIAL Executive Desks 60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

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LOST & FOUND LOST — BOY'S ATHLETIC EYE glasses between Elm St. gym and E. Fourth St. Reward for return. Call 758-4706.

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

LYNNDALE — NEW HOUSE, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, air cond. Johnny F. Edwards, 758-2573.

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

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.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM brick home. Double carport central air conditioning, 2113 South-view Dr. Resume loan, pay equity. Call 756-0823.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING room, dining room, comb. kitchen, brick veneer, large lot, screened porch, carport, close to school and shopping center. Call 756-0766.

RENTALS BARBER SHOP, FULLY equipped, good location, and plenty of parking. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444. Also 2 rooms to rent for offices.

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

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE 2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House, 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air condition, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, N. W. Bern Highway.

3 RM. FURN. APT. ON NINTH St. Suitable for 3 students or working men. Call 752-4483 or 756-0729.

ELM VILLA 208 S. ELM ST. 1 BR. furnished apt. available now. Also now taking applications for one & two br furnished apts. for summer and fall. Carpeting, laundry room, water, heating, air conditioning furnished. Call Mrs. Kachmer, 752-3376.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130. NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

Village Green APARTMENTS 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS 800 HEATH Monday thru Friday 12 to 6 p.m. or phone Resident Manager 752-5100

1 BDRM. UNFURN. APT. 3 bdrm. furn. Stratford Arms, 1900 S. Charles St.

ONE BDRM FURN. APT. RED-wood Apts., 802 E. Third St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

PARKVIEW MANOR One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. PL 2-6121.

Houses For Rent IN SIMPSON — 6 ROOM HOUSE, 1 bath, running hot water. Call 752-6482.

110 S. HARDING ST., WITH heating plant. Rent \$75.00. Call 746-65

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to half a cent higher Monday. Supplies adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 42 to 43½; medium whites: 34 to 36½; small, whites: 25 to 28.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were steady. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.75-18.50 Wilson; 17.25-18.25 Bethel, Tarboro, Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 17.25 - 18.00 Statesville; 18.25 Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Rich Square; 18.00 Selma, Goldsboro, Salisbury; 17.75 Greensboro; 17.50 Siler City, Denton.

NEW YORK (AP)—The major stock and commodity exchanges and many banks and businesses were closed today in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Many companies that did remain open paused for a moment of silence on the day of the funeral of the slain civil rights leader, and others allowed employees time off to honor

Honor Rating For Pianist In State Contest

Diane Gardner of Bethel received an honor rating in the North Carolina Music Teachers Association State Piano Contest held Saturday at the School of Music of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Miss Gardner is a student of Dr. Robert Carter of the School of Music of East Carolina University.

There were 30 outstanding young North Carolina high school pianists competing, each of whom had previously received a superior rating in one of the eight district contests held across the state during the month of March. More than 600 students appeared in the district contests.

Judge for last Saturday's event was Dr. Roy Hamlin Johnson of the School of Music of the University of Maryland at College Park.

Minister Urges Keeping Peace

The Rev. Hoyt Hammond of Winterville has expressed grief at the death of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Thursday night in Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Hammond urged every citizen to dedicate both heart and hands in trying to keep peace in this confused time.

"Heed not the words of those who seek to divide and destroy but heed the words of our Blessed Savior who said live peaceably with all men. Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good," Rev. Hammond stated.

Community Notes

Mount Nebo Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, will not hold a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall, Albenmarle Ave., due to the curfew.

An Easter Program will be held at Antioch Holiness Church, Bell Arthur, Sunday. The youth program will begin at 8 p.m. until 8 p.m. A musical program will be begin at 8 p.m. for the adults.

A program entitled "The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ", previously scheduled for last Sunday, will be held Sunday, April 14, at 4 p.m. at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Ayden.

The program will be presented by the Pastor's Aid Club of Zion Chapel Church.

The Evening Star Savings Club meeting that was scheduled for April 11 has been postponed until a later date.

Due to the curfew, the West Kingdom Club of Cedar Grove Baptist Church has cancelled their grapefruit rally, previously scheduled for tonight. Beulah

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

or Dr. King. It was the first time the New York Stock Exchange had closed a full day for the death of a private citizen. The American Stock Exchange, the Pacific, the Midwest and other exchanges also shuttered their doors. Over-the-counter trading was suspended for the day by the National Association of Security Dealers.

Other trade marts which closed were the New York Cotton and Produce exchanges and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Board of Trade.

Tornado Strikes Farms In Greene

SNOW HILL — A tornado came out of a dark cloud which hung over Greene County Friday afternoon, hit in the Shine Community, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage at 6 p.m.

The short-lived winds struck the farms of Alton R. (Tobe) Smith, leveling three tobacco barns and one abandoned tenant house.

The tornado threw tin into trees which gave the appearance to passing motorists "of huge birds lurking over the destruction area."

The tornado first hit on the Wells Farm, located one mile from the Smith Farm, then seemed to jump to the Smith farm where the family occupied house was missed.

The Smith of five was inside the house and heard only a loud whistling noise as the dark cloud approached. The tornado lasted for only a few seconds and it was not immediately determined what damage had been caused.

Damaged inside the tobacco barns and shelters, were a completely destroyed tobacco harvester, three tractors and two farm trucks.

Smith stated the loss was partially covered by insurance, but that he had no insurance on the equipment.

Confiscated Gun, Telescopic Sight

GREENSBORO (AP) — Police said they confiscated a .30-30 rifle with a telescopic sight early Saturday with the arrest of Ernest Murry Jr., 22, of Greensboro during a period of civil disorder in Greensboro.

On the day of the arrest, an Associated Press story quoted police as saying the rifle was confiscated with the arrests of five youths identified as students at A&T State University. They were Clarence Claggett, 20, of Fayetteville; Alfred Cleveland, 20, of Fayetteville; Wendell Edwin Bartie, 21, of Canton, Miss.; James Arnold, 20, of Atlanta, and William Bynum, 20, of Fayetteville.

Police said the firearm confiscated when these five were arrested was a .22-caliber pistol. All six were charged with going dangerously armed to the terror of the people.

Obituaries

BAKER

FOUNTAIN — James Robert Baker, 58, died Monday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Edgewood Free Will Baptist Church, of which he was a deacon, by the Rev. Swade Benson. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Arabellar Cooke Baker; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Owens of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. James H. Brown of Macclesfield; three brothers, William B. Baker of Fountain, Hubert Earl Baker of Wilson and Herbert Lee Baker of Vietnam; seven grandchildren.

He was a native of Edgecombe County and a farmer. The body will remain at the Johnson Funeral Home in Rocky Mount until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Davis

Miss Sara W. Davis of Windsor, sister of Mrs. Ernest Baker of Greenville, died early this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hardison

GRIFTON — Joseph H. Hardison, 45, died Monday morning in a Goldsboro hospital. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Grifton, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. A. D. Frazier. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens near Grifton.

Mr. Hardison was a native of Rose Hill and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Grifton. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Jo Lynn Hardison of the home; two sons, Ronnie and Mitchell Hardison, both of the home; this mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fisher of Jacksonville; one sister, Mrs. Lena Bradshaw of Wilmington; three brothers, Alvin Hardison of Jacksonville, Fla., Norman Hardison of Rose Hill, and Elwood Hardison of Jacksonville.

Paris

Mrs. Letha Speight Paris, 69, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Vincent, 1000 Colonial Avenue, Monday afternoon at 3:30 following seven months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, pastor of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church and the Rev. A. C. D. Noe, Episcopal minister of Bath. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Paris, a native of Pitt County, was employed in Civil Service at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, for about eight years. After her retirement in 1962, she had been living in Greenville. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Newport News, Virginia.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Lloyd S. Vincent of Greenville and Mrs. A. B. Noe of Sumpter, South Carolina; a son, Johnnie L. Speight of Norfolk, Virginia; two brothers: Alonza and Johnnie Harrington, both of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Baldree of Greenville; eight grandchildren; two stepsons: Henry and Alex Speight of Greenville; and a step daughter, Mrs. Annie McDaniel of Greenville.

Engaged

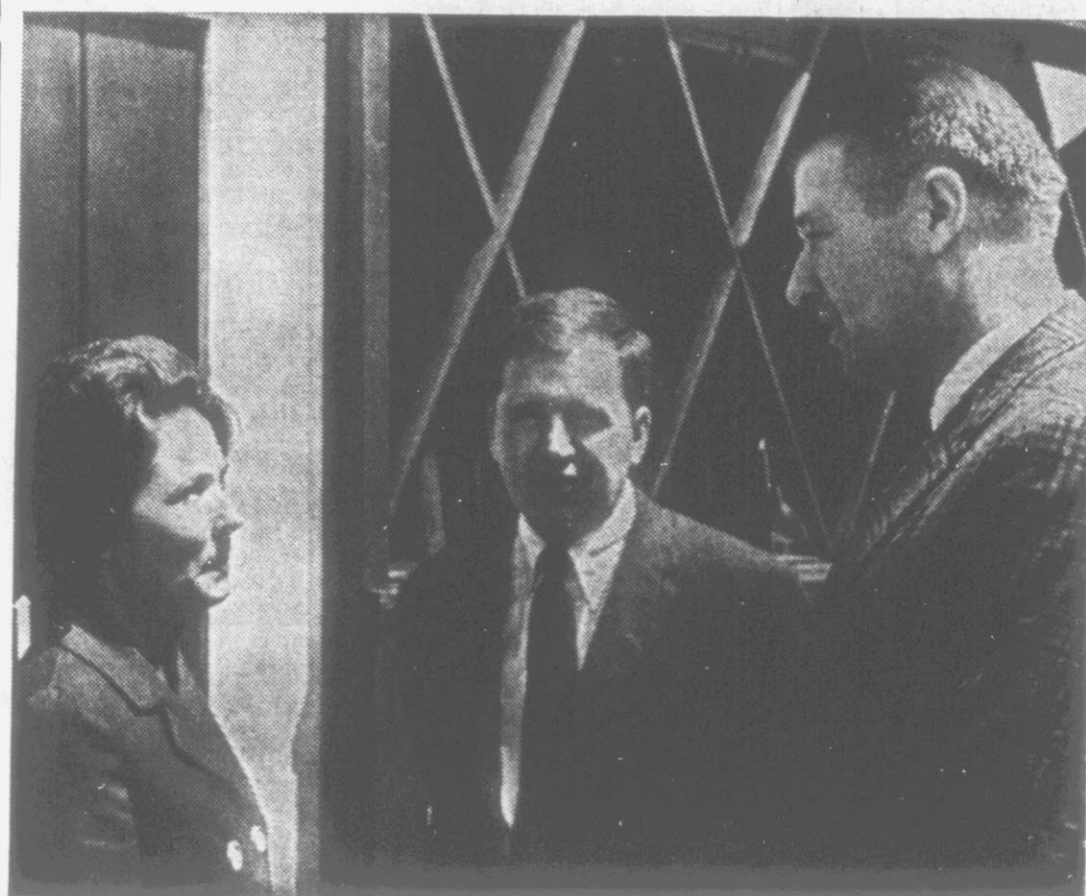


Miss Deloris Dail . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Mamie K. Dail of Ayden and the late Ben Frank Dail, who announces her engagement to Cpl. Willie A. Whitfield of the USMC, son of Mrs. Annie Mae Whitfield of Delhi, La. A summer wedding is planned.

Peoples
Mr. Ellis Ray Peoples, nephew of Mrs. Curtis Mobley of Pitt County, died in Baltimore Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jones
Mr. Allen Jones Sr. of Ayden died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

White
Mr. Bennie White, brother of Junius White of Pitt County, died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



AT COFFEE HOUR — Mrs. P. H. Taylor, and her husband "Pat" Taylor, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Beutnant governor in the May 4 primary talk with W. H. Corbett at coffee hour held for the candidate here today. The 10 a.m. to 12 noon gathering, to give the local residents an opportunity to meet Taylor, was sponsored by Dr. J. E. Clement and David J. Whitchard.

Looting, Fires, Sniping Again Erupt In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — New looting and fires broke out today despite the tightening grip of more than 10,000 federalized troops. An outbreak of sniping added a new worry as Baltimore entered its fourth day of civil disorders.

A 9:30 a.m., police reported a car had been hit by a sniper's bullet and that they had found a homemade bomb in the rear of an apartment building.

The federal troops were assigned for the first time to ride on fire engines and the fire department said tear gas had been used twice.

At the state capitol in Annapolis, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew announced the nightly curfew would be five hours briefer than Monday. The governor said the curfew would extend from 7 o'clock Tuesday night until 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Elizabeth City Grant Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — An \$801,635 grant for the Elizabeth City, N.C., Redevelopment Commission has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sens. B. Everett Jordan and Sam Ervin of North Carolina said the money is for improvements in the Charles Creek urban renewal project.

Of the total, \$71,950 will be used to finance the relocation of families. The remainder will go for widening and realigning of streets, utilities, parking areas, a new city park and land for commercial expansion.

Wedding Announced

Della Mae Gatlin of Simpson announces the marriage of her daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Vernice Ray Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice M. Hawkins, Simpson, on Saturday, March 16, in Elizabeth City.

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PARAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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ADULT: \$1.00

LAST DAY "THE ROAD HUSTLERS"



STRIKES FARM — The tornado which struck in Greene County left a path of destruction shown above causing an estimated \$10,000 damages on the farm of Alton (Hobe) Smith of Route 2 LaGrange. The tornado lasted for only a few moments and narrowly missed the house which the Smith family was occupying at the time. (Photo by Jerry Greene)

Plan Pre-School Clinic Tomorrow

ROBERSONVILLE — The pre-school clinic for children who will reach their sixth birthday by Oct. 16 will be held at the Robersonville Elementary School Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Each child should be accompanied by a parent.

Each parent is asked to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Arrest Trio For N.C. Robbery

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three men were arrested Monday on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for armed robbery in Beaufort County, N.C., the FBI said.

R. W. Bachman, special agent in charge of the FBI for New

Jersey, identified the men as Willie Robert Mills, 24, James Earl Blount, 24, both arrested in Paterson, and Rudolf Langley, 24, arrested at his work in Clifton.

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