

U. S. To Level-Off War Effort—Clifford

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today South Vietnam's increased fighting effectiveness will permit a leveling off of U.S. efforts in the war and "in due time" permit gradual troop reduction.

Clifford made that assessment in a speech prepared for the annual membership meeting of the Associated Press.

It was his first public address since he became defense chief seven weeks ago.

Clifford said his assessment

was based on results of a comprehensive review of American policies and programs in Vietnam, ordered by the President after the setbacks of the Communists' Tet offensive.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging," Clifford declared. "They disclosed that Hanoi could not bend South Vietnam to its will by military force.

"We concluded that Americans will not need always to do more and more, but rather that the increased effectiveness of

the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort—and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable on possible American troops withdrawals but top military officials including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, have raised the possibility this could begin in 1969.

Reports from Saigon indicate

plans already are underway to place more South Vietnamese troops along the demilitarized zone, currently defended primarily by U.S. Marines and Army units.

Clifford noted that South Vietnam is calling up another 135,000 men to beef up its army.

Clifford's speech echoed the theme he raised at his first Pentagon news conference April 11—that the administration goal is gradually to turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

Clifford said that as U.S. manpower contributions level off, military aid—including thousands of light weight, rapid-firing M16 rifles—to South Vietnam is rising.

Even so, Clifford said the United States still hopes for a peaceful settlement, although Hanoi has given what he called a minimal response to President Johnson's recent bombing limitation and requests for preliminary talks.

"But if Hanoi would rather fight than talk, or elects both to

talk and fight, the record of the success we have already achieved shows that military victory in South Vietnam is beyond Hanoi's reach," Clifford asserted.

On other matters, Clifford: —Praised the "selfless and personally noble decision of President Johnson voluntarily to remove himself as a candidate for reelection this year."

—Said his discussions last week with North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers showed "a better collective

understanding of the role that various nuclear weapon systems could play in the event of an emergency" in Europe.

—Said new lessons were learned about the use of national guardsmen and federal troops in controlling racial riots in U.S. cities.

"We have learned that manpower, not fire power, deals best with mass lawlessness," Clifford said. "We have learned, too, that a curfew can help greatly in preventing clashes and conflict and possible bloodshed."

South Vietnam's Forces Alerted For Saigon Raid

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces were placed on full alert today because intelligence reports indicate a big attack on the capital is near, Vietnamese sources reported.

A U.S. mission spokesman said, however, that "no alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel" in connection with the Vietnamese intelligence reports.

A U.S. military spokesman said American troops were on the same alert they've been since the big enemy lunar new year offensive in February that ravaged Saigon and other major South Vietnamese cities. He added: "We're just normal."

Another source reported U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to be more cautious in the next few days and that Marine guards at the American Embassy were briefed on the Vietnamese reports. The embassy was attacked at the start of the Tet offensive.

The informant said the briefings were normal procedure that did not indicate U.S. officials were particularly worried.

Vietnamese officials at Cho Ray Hospital in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon hard hit in the previous offensive, told U.S. nurses there to go home. One nurse said the officials told them an enemy attack was expected late Monday or early Tuesday.

Vietnamese troops had been on a 50 per cent alert since the February offensive, with half of them allowed overnight passes. Now all troops are restricted to their bases.

The intelligence reports said the Communist attacks would

be on the scale of those during the February offensive, when thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into Saigon and attacked all over the city.

Officials reported Sunday that a North Vietnamese colonel had surrendered and turned over plans for another assault on Saigon by 10,000 enemy troops.

The colonel, the highest ranking defector to fall into allied hands, said the assault had been planned for today but some unknown circumstance had resulted in a delay.

Allied forces reported killing at least 135 enemy soldiers Sunday in six clashes within 40 miles of Saigon. Most were in areas where allied forces have been carrying on the biggest offensive of the war, Operation Complete Victory, to root out enemy forces in the 3rd Corps Area.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American fighter bombers returned in force to the skies over the southern panhandle Sunday, flying 151 missions.

The deepest penetration was by Navy fliers from the carrier Bon Homme Richard. They hit four trucks along a highway 22 miles north northwest of coastal Vinh. The target was 168 miles north of the demilitarized zone and two miles south of the 19th parallel, the northern limit for the bombing set by President Johnson.

The resurgence of U.S. air power was facilitated by a break in the monsoon weather, which on Saturday limited the number of air missions to 94. But the monsoon has begun to break and Sunday there were "light to broken clouds," the U.S. Command said.

Back Laws That Control What Children May Read

High Court Upholds State Power In Obscenity Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the power of states to keep sexy magazines from children.

At the same time, however, the court struck down a Dallas scheme to shield children from violent or sexy movies, on a finding that the particular scheme was unconstitutionally vague.

The two rulings provided the first test of laws that serve to control what children—but not adults—may see and read.

The ruling on magazines in-

volved a 1965 New York state law, the movie case a 1965 city ordinance.

Speaking for a 6-3 court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the magazines case: "The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate."

Discrepancies In Describing Killer

By DOUG STONE
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A ranking Memphis police officer acknowledges there are "a whole lot of discrepancies" in official descriptions of the man sought as the sniper slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Asst. Chief Bill Price referred to statements that James Earl Ray, 40, an escaped Missouri convict, and Eric Starvo Galt, first sought for King's April 4 assassination in Memphis, are the same person.

"You don't know what to look for," Price said Sunday as officers here and elsewhere continued their investigation of the slaying. The nationwide manhunt continues.

The FBI issued a conspiracy warrant Wednesday for Galt, then updated their case Friday by saying a fingerprint comparison showed Galt was really Ray.

The naming of Ray in the case caused confusion, primarily because earlier official statements indicate that Galt and Ray were in different places at the same time.

When Galt was charged as a conspirator in King's death by rifle bullet, the FBI said the man had taken dancing lessons in New Orleans in 1964-65. The FBI said later the earlier description should have said Galt reportedly took dancing lessons rather than stating it flatly.

During that time, Ray was in the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, serving a 20-year sentence for a 1959 supermarket robbery.

Sign Agreement To Help Rescue, Return Spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain today signed the agreement to rescue astronauts and return space equipment or parts that fall outside the country of origin.

The agreement was signed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Minister Emory C. Swank and British Charge d'Affaires Peter Dalton.

Later, in London, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky signed the British copy of the agreement.

Other countries that signed in Moscow today in a second ceremony were Austria, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Iceland, Italy, Hungary, Laos, East Germany, Norway, Romania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Poland, Finland, Somali, Nepal and Mongolia.

TO BE CLOSED

The business and advertising departments of The Daily Reflector will be closed Tuesday from 10:45 a.m. to noon for the funeral of Mr. L. H. Morris.

State legislatures, he said, are permitted by the Constitution to help parents assess "sex related" material.

Besides, he said for the majority, the state has an interest all its own in the well-being of its youth.

With Brennan in the majority was Chief Justice Earl Warren

The age of the man also was in conflict.

Witnesses who saw a man in a Memphis rooming house from where the fatal bullet was fired estimated his age as in the late 20s. The FBI, in issuing its warrant for Galt, said he had given his birthdate July 20, 1931. That would make him 36. The FBI said Friday Ray is 40.

The personalities of the two men are sometimes at odds. A prison pal described Ray as virtually a nondrinker. The FBI describes Galt as a fancier of beer and vodka.

There were other differences: Galt: neat appearance. Ray: careless appearance.

Galt: Southern accent. Ray: born in Alton, Ill. No Southern accent.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who came to Memphis after King was slain, at first ruled out a conspiracy, but then the FBI issued its warrant for Galt on a conspiracy charge.

\$700,000 In Diamonds Are Missing

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — A \$700,000 shipment of diamonds was missing today in the wreckage of a South African jetliner that crashed Saturday night, killing 122 persons.

Six persons survived the crash, including American diplomatic courier Thomas Taylor. The U.S. diplomatic pouches he took aboard in Johannesburg, South Africa, were recovered from the wreckage Sunday.

South African Airways' newest Boeing 707 had just taken off from Windhoek, first of four stops on a flight from Johannesburg to London, when it began to wobble and plummeted out of sight. Watchers at the airport heard a crash and saw flames spurt into the sky.

Rescuers said they found Taylor beside the wreckage and he told them: "Don't worry about me. See to the others." Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was reported in good condition.

The airline identified three other American passengers: Dr. E. Fussenegger, connected with the Austrian textile industry, who was killed; M.R.P. Roche and Benjamin Thomas Jr., 57, director of European operations for Southeastern Engineers Inc. of West Point, Ga.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the period from 4 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday:

Killed—15
Injured (rural)—144
Killed (rural)—495
Killed to date last year—435
Injured to date last year—1,137
Injured to March 1, 1967—7,633

and Associate Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

The dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas.

Harlan was the lone dissenter in the 8-1 ruling on the Texas case. That decision struck down an ordinance allowing a board of censors to classify movies as "not suitable for young persons."

Douglas, with Black agreeing in his remarks, said in the magazine case dissent: "As I read the First Amendment, it was designed to keep the state and the hands of all state officials off the printing presses of America and off the distribution systems for all printed literature." To do otherwise, Douglas said, would require a constitutional amendment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York case involving the separation of church and state issue tops the Supreme Court calendar as it opens two weeks of hearings, the last of its current term.

The high court is scheduled today to hear two hours of arguments in a bid by two New York school districts to overturn a state law requiring public school systems to lend textbooks to students in parochial schools.

Arrayed in opposition to the boards, one in the Albany area and the other on Long Island, are the U.S. government, the State of New York, five other states with similar laws, three organizations with religious ties and a major union.

Supporting the boards are the New York Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Commit-

tee, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Marvin E. Pollock of New York City, attorney for the two school boards, said in a brief filed earlier with the court that "New York is using its taxing power to support religious institutions" and thus violating the First Amendment.

Countered Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York: "The provision of textbooks to all children, enrolled in grades 7 through 12, without regard to

the nature of the school attended, does not constitute an establishment or aid to religion, but rather an aid and benefit to the child receiving the textbooks."

Justice T. Paul Kane of the New York Supreme Court, in declaring the law unconstitutional in August 1966, said the First Amendment ban applied on grounds that since pupils are part of a school, aid given to pupils is aid given to schools.

Kane was overruled in January 1967 by the appellate division. And the state law was further upheld in June by a 4-3 vote of the Court of Appeals, the highest court in New York.

Another Clash On Korean Front

By K. C. HWANG

SEOUL (AP) — Three North Koreans and one American were killed Sunday in the second major clash in eight days in the U.S. sector of the Korean front. Each side accused the other of starting the battle in which three Americans were wounded.

The U.N. Command demanded an investigation by a joint team of observers, as provided by the 1953 Korean armistice. The Communist side ignored a request for an observers' meeting today, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman said a group of at least eight North Korean soldiers opened fire on a U.N. patrol in the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division area of the demilitarized zone.

The patrol returned the fire and intermittent shooting went on for two hours, the spokesman said. Three of the Communist soldiers who had crossed the military demarcation line were killed, but their bodies were apparently dragged back because they could not be found Monday, he added.

A North Korean broadcast said the American force was made up of "over 50 fully armed bandits" who slipped across the demilitarized zone and attacked a Communist guard post near Daiduksan.

The broadcast said "several armed bandits" were killed in the "fierce fire." It made no mention of North Korean casualties.

All Livestock Show Animals Were Sold



GRAND CHAMPION . . . W. C. House with his 240-pound Duroc that took Grand Champion honors at Pitt County Livestock Show and Sale Friday.

All animals shown Thursday night and Friday afternoon were sold Friday night at the Pitt County Livestock Sale at the fairgrounds.

The 970 pound grand champion steer owned by Walter Gaskins was bought by W. I. Bissette of Grifton for 51½ cents per pound.

The 965 pound reserve champion owned by Deoffia Leggett was bought by the Federal Land Bank of Washington for 35½ cents per pound.

In the swine division, the grand champion was a 240-pound Duroc owned by W. C. House. This hog was bought by Smithfield Packing Co. for \$1.01½ per pound.

The reserve champion was a 215-pound Hampshire owned by Larry F. Bowling. This hog was also the junior grand champion of the show and sold for 40 cents per pound to the Federal Land Bank of Washington.

The grand champion pen of three Durocs, total weight of 685 pounds, belonging to W.C.

House of Bethel, sold for 50½ cents per pound to the FCX of Farmville.

The reserve champion pen of three were cross-breeds weighing a total of 700 pounds belonging to William Frooks Mills and they sold for 38½ cents per pound to the Smithfield Packing Co.

The average price per pound for beef was 33 cents per pound. The average price per pound for hogs was 27 cents per pound.

Azalea Festival Queen



FESTIVAL QUEEN — Linda Crystal, Queen of the twenty-first annual Azalea Festival, greets crowds of an estimated 200,000 persons at the Saturday parade in downtown Wilmington. Crowds started gathering around 7:00 a. m. to gain seats for the program which began at 9:30. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tensions Underscore Big Church-Merger Effort

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Final steps were being taken today for America's biggest church merger amid tensions underscored by a walkout of some Negro Methodist members from a vast, solemn service of Holy Communion.

They staged the action to dramatize their charge that racism remains in plans for the new denomination—the United Methodist Church.

To be formally inaugurated Tuesday, it will join the 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and the 746,099-member Evangelical United Brethren Church into a single body.

"In sorrow we perceive a United Methodist Church still divided by the infamy of segregation and discrimination," said a statement by the protesting group, Black Methodists for Church Renewal.

Their walkout occurred in a hushed interlude of a mass celebration of the Lord's Supper Sunday night in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium.

About 40 Negroes, joined by more than a score of sympathetic whites, quietly filed out at the bread and cup were being distributed to a throng of about 10,000 church delegates and visitors.

The Rev. Cecil Williams of San Francisco spokesman for the demonstrators, said they refrained from taking communion to symbolize "the brokenness in the fellowship."

Their statement said they found no indication that the united church "intends to take immediate steps to deal with racism in its structural life," or to assure Negroes adequate representation on official boards.

They criticized particularly the plan to continue temporarily

in the united church some aspects of a separate Negro Methodist jurisdiction, with 1972 a target date for eliminating it.

Some of it already has been incorporated into white counterparts, but elements of it remain. The church has more than 350,000 Negro members.

The protesting group voiced concern that the newly merged church will fail to act strongly enough to ease the "urban crisis."

However proposals are reported in the offering here for the new church to set up a crisis fund of \$20 million, mainly for aiding projects in the slums—largely than any such outlay yet by a church.

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Commenting on the Negro walkout, the Rev. Dr. James Stockes, a white Greensboro, N. C., clergyman, said there admittedly "still is racism in the church."

"But from a perspective of history, the church has been moving extremely fast to eliminate factors of race in the church organization," he said. "We have to keep working at it."

A number of Negroes, among voting delegates, did not join in the walkout.

In a sermon, Methodist Bishop Nolan B. Harmon of Atlanta said the two denominations were moving into a "greater brotherhood," but warned against it becoming an "earthly pressure group."



MASS COMMUNION — Several thousand persons celebrating the uniting of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church took part in the Service of Holy Communion at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium in Dallas last night. (AP Wirephoto)

Ayden News And Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Thomas had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Lee Thomas of Yorktown, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Teale of Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thigpen of Saratoga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bennett. Miss Elaine Stroud of Huntsville, S. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud Jr.

John Bennett spent the weekend with his parents. Miss Patricia Stroud returned to her school after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stroud. Miss Cathy Respass of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Majorie Humbles is a patient in Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Nile Dail of Creedmoor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shirley's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wadkins of New Port News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulkner of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shirley of New Bern, Bruce Williams of Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warren Gayden.

TITO IN SAMARKAND
MOSCOW (UPI) — President Tito of Yugoslavia stopped off in the fabled city of Samarkand Sunday, Tass news agency reported. Tito was enroute back to Belgrade from official visits to Mongolia and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten of Fruquay Springs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Hunt and family of Lynchburg, Va., were the weekend guests of Mr.

Elected Head District WCTU
Mrs. Ezra Pate of Goldsboro has been re-elected President of District 4 of the North Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union to serve another year in this office. Mrs. Pate has served for one year.

In the business session of the annual district meeting held in Greenville, Mrs. L. E. Ballard of Greenville was elected vice-president, Mrs. O. C. Pate of Goldsboro was re-elected secretary, Miss Athleen Rollins of Bethel was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, Sr. of Bethel was elected promotional secretary.

Speakers at the district meeting held in St. James Methodist Church were Mrs. J. B. Davis of Charlotte, state president, Mrs. E. A. Kille of Goldsboro, state legislative chairman, and the Rev. W. K. Quick, pastor of the host church.

Mrs. Lela J. Carson, president of the Greenville chapter of the state WCTU, and Mrs. Bernice Clark of Greenville presented six boys of the Loyd Temperance Legion in a series of declamations.

and Mrs. Edgar Padley.

Weekend guests of Mrs. J. T. Beppard Jr. were Mrs. Mary Smith of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Beppard and boys of Washington, Mrs. Betty Sue Johnson and Harvey of Raleigh, Rev. and Mrs. Bob Bagerr and children, Mrs. Carolyn Craft and children, Mrs. Edna Jones and Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beppard and Susan, Pat Radford of Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Abene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vito Abene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. in Norfolk, Va., over the weekend.

Dr. M. T. Frizzelle is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Herring Smith spent several days of this week in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLawhorn, Pat Jr. and Edward of Reidsville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Joe McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell of Wilson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tillman and Angie of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Worthington of Farmville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beppard Jr.

KATZENBACH IN LONDON
LONDON (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Nicholas deB. Katzenbach arrived Sunday to represent the U.S. at a ministerial conference of the Central Treaty Organization. The two-day meetings open Tuesday.

Spring Meeting Of Pitt Demo Women On Thurs.

The spring meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Women will be held on Thursday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

A reception for the wives of the candidates for major of-

fices in the count and state will begin at 6:30. Members, their husbands and interested Democrats are invited to attend.

All of the candidates who are present for the dinner which will be served at 7:30 p.m. will be

recognized. Greetings will be brought to the members and their guests by Congressman Walter B. Jones. This will be followed by a brief talk from some member of the Scott and Broughton campaign headquarters who will give brief sketches of their programs.

Among the guests who plan to attend are Congressman and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mrs. John D. Robinson, national committeewoman, Philip Redwine, of the State Democratic Headquarters, Mrs. Mel Broughton, some members of the Council of State and all of the candidates for judges in this district and their wives. Guests from the Beaufort Democratic Woman's Club will also be present.

Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations should be made by 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, by telephoning the following: Mrs. J. Con Lanier, 758-1727, Mrs. John Lauteres, 752-7514 or Dr. Kaye Stokes, 758-1591.

Woman Named To Head Up Desegregation In Schools

By JACK MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruby Martin, newly named chief of civil rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, calls herself "a living example of the benefits of integrated education."

The 35-year-old Negro woman, appointed Friday as director of civil rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, credited her white classmates in Cleveland years ago with stimulating her academic drive.

And responding to an interviewer's question, she said:

"Can separate schools really be equal? I just don't know. But if our Southern schools are any indication, maybe not."

The Supreme Court's 1954 decision against "separate but equal" schools for whites and Negroes so far only has been applied to legally separated school systems in the South. The courts generally have held that school segregation resulting from housing patterns—the type of segregation found in the North—isn't unconstitutional.

But Mrs. Martin predicted the department's antidiscrimination program just under way in Northern school systems will force the courts to make further rulings on such segregation.

In her new post, Mrs. Martin will direct a staff of 300 seeking to end discrimination in hospitals, nursing homes and welfare agencies as well as in schools.

Now a lawyer, Mrs. Martin began her education in the Arkansas back country. She keeps on her desk a photograph of a ramshackle rural Negro school, saying it reminds her of her goal.

After she had attended three grades in school at Dermott, Ark., her college-educated businessman father took the family to Cleveland, where she attended predominantly white schools. She recalls her classmates at Glenville High School were highly motivated second-generation Jewish youngsters and "the academic competition was rough."

But, said Mrs. Martin, "I've always been competitive" and noted she made the high school honor roll.

"I'm a living example of the benefits of integrated education," she said.

Mrs. Martin said, however, that she doesn't necessarily blame white parents for moving from cities to suburbs to get away from poor, Negro schools. She voiced less sympathy for white parents who think "if there is 10 or 20 per cent Negroes in a school, it's a bad one."

Mrs. Martin said she decided on civil rights work when she was at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where she recalled "I was thrown off more buses than I care to remember" for refusing to move to the back.

"That kind of thing gets to you after a while," she said.

After graduating from Howard University Law School in Washington, she worked for the Community Relations Service in Cleveland and for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights before joining HEW in 1965.

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DECORAMA

By:

TOMMIE WILLIS

INDOOR GREEN THUMB

Blessed is the indoor gardener, for summer winters over in his home! When the snow is deep, there isn't anything more full of promise than a window row



of miniature flowers. There has been such a revolution in indoor plants and plantings in recent years. Not that Americans haven't always been indoor gardeners. Undoubtedly the Mayflower carried cherished household plant seeds among the "garden seeds" we know she had. And potted herbs on kitchen ledges are very early American indeed.

There isn't anything more full of promise for your windows than custom draperies. Make your fabric selections now. Tommie Willis Interiors, 425 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, 756-1336.

Few Surprises Seen In Theater Awards

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An Australian actress and a British author took two of Broadway's top three Tony awards for drama Sunday night, but the musical honors were almost all American.

Zoe Caldwell, who won a Tony in 1966 as the best supporting actress, was named best dramatic actress of the 1967-68 season for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Tom Stoppard won the drama trophy for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The best actor award went to Martin Balsam for his role in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"Hallelujah Baby," which chronicles half a century of Negro history and which closed

three months ago, was named the best musical play and its star, Leslie Uggams, shared the award for best actress in a musical with Patricia Routledge of Britain. Miss Routledge was honored for her role in "Darling of the Day," which also is no longer playing. Robert Goulet was named best actor in a musical for his role in "The Happy Time."

Director's honors went to Mike Nichols for the dramatic play, "Plaza Suite," and Gower Champion for the musical "Happy Time." Champion also was named best choreographer, picking up his sixth and seventh Tony Awards.

As each award was presented in the Shubert Theater, the winners crossed a spotlighted, closed-off street to Sardi's restaurant to pose for pictures and congratulate each other.

The awards, which were nationally televised by NBC, are named for the late Antoinette Perry, one of the founders of the American Theater Wing which originated the honors 22 years ago.

Believe Shooting Was Accidental

Alexander Green, 22-year-old Negro of Rt. 2, Greenville was shot with a 22 calibre pistol late Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said investigation showed the shooting was apparently accidental.

Green was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and the sheriff said he is in satisfactory condition.

Repaid His Toll With Interest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The next time Charles Martin uses the Kentucky Turnpike he will have the correct change in his pocket. Martin drove up to an automatic tollgate, dug into his pocket for coins and found nothing but a \$20 bill, a \$1 bill and two pennies.

Luckily a turnpike employee let Martin through the gate. He also instructed Martin to mail the money for the unpaid toll to the state treasurer in Frankfort.

Martin made out a check for 10 cents, the toll. Writing the check cost another dime, and the postage was 6 cents.

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DRESS DEPARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR

Dress Your Age Or Dress Your Type?

By HENRIETTE KISH

NEW YORK (WNS) —“My daughter says I’m dressing too young,” a 54-year-old friend complained. “Maybe she’d like me to look like her mother-in-law, who only two years my senior and dresses like an old lady.”

My friend is petite and young enough looking to get away with practically the same styles her daughter wears. “I draw the line at mini-skirts, stretch pants and wildly-floating hair, but there seems to be no valid reason to label myself a certain age,” she insists.

I once met the mother-in-law briefly and remember her as a tall, rather angular woman who probably didn’t look or dress young even when she was young. I do remember that what she wore and how she fixed her hair seemed to suit her, although on my junior-size friend the effect would be grotesque.

Complicated Costume
The problem here is not so much one of age, but of type. At a recent wedding the moth-

er of the bride, barely five feet tall and 100 pounds, thought it obligatory to dress with dignity. Instead of the usual simple lines, she was decked out in a complicated lace costume, with floating panels in which she seemed all but lost. I heard the father of the bride remark after the reception, “I don’t recognize my wife and will be glad when the clock strikes 12 and she turns back into Cinderella!”

There’s the other extreme, of course. The woman who will never try a different style for any reason or event.

A saleswoman told me not long ago that she has a few older customers whose tastes are absolutely static. They buy approximately the same dress every year. “Not that we carry the same dress year after year, but there are always a few basic styles available. And just try to suggest even a new color, and see how far you don’t get,” she commented. “If I could persuade them to try on one of the newer things, I know I’d get some converts. And I’m sure they’d get some compliments.”

Some older women hoard new clothes. They purchase a garment that is current and becoming, and hang it in the closet for an “occasion.” Since occasions occur less and less in the average older woman’s appointment book, the up-to-date costume may be somewhat dated by the first time it sees the light of day.

Extreme Example
As an extreme example, I remember two sisters who never wore the pretty things they bought until they were just about “old hat.” They weren’t saving the clothes for any special occasion. They simply had gotten the habit of saving — although finances didn’t make this necessary.

If you’re buying some new finery this year, it might be well to make your check list:
1) If I’m attracted to something now, am I ready to enjoy it now? (If it’s merely to hang away, forget it.)
2) If I’ve been drab all winter, isn’t it time for a change? (Don’t turn down the splashy print without at least trying it on.)
3) Am I buying to suit someone else — my children for instance — or the way I want to look? (Don’t let age be your only criterion.)

Miss Jane Hall To Speak At Fine Arts Luncheon

Miss Jane Hall will be the speaker at the Fine Arts luncheon which will be held Saturday in the South Dining Hall on the ECU campus.

The announcement was made at the meeting of the Public Affairs Department of the Women’s Club held last week at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stocks.

The Sidewalk Art Show will be held May 3-4 at the Greenville Art Center.

The group held an open discussion for Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport, who is running for Democratic lieutenant governor.

Mrs. R. R. Forrest and Mrs. C. T. Fleming reported that they had carried Easter baskets and decorated the Nursing Home for Easter.

Mrs. Jim Woods, chairman for the Pitt County Volunteers for Mental Health, announced plans for a party which will be held at the O’Berry School, Goldsboro, on Sunday, May 5.

The Woman’s Club will hold open house at the new club building on Sunday, April 28.

Mrs. Thomas Vickers, chairman, presided at the meeting.

A squirt of lemon or a teaspoon of vinegar added to the water when you are boiling cauliflower prevents discoloration of the pot.

Tipping Is Matter Of Personal Choice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My family enjoys dining at a friendly little Italian restaurant which is owned and operated by a man and his wife. He does the cooking and she is out in front, hostessing and waiting on tables.

Do we tip her? My husband says we should. I say we shouldn’t as she might be insulted. No etiquette book covers this. In beauty shops and barber shops, if you try to tip the owner-operators, they’re insulted. Does this hold true in restaurants?

RUTH
DEAR RUTH: “Tipping is always optional. But in the case of an ‘Owner-operator,’ when in doubt, offer a tip. (P. S.: If an Italian is ‘insulted,’ he’ll let you know it.)

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of a friend of mine was planning a large June wedding. However, those plans were quickly changed when the bride-to-be discovered she was pregnant.

So now the family is sending out “announcements” that the girl was married in March, so the big wedding is off.

Under these circumstances, is a wedding gift in order?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: If your wedding gift means, “This is in repayment for your wedding invitation,” then, of course, no gift is in order. But if it means, “Accept this gift along with our best wishes for your future happiness,” then a gift is in order.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I hope you won’t laugh when I tell you what my problem is. I have a mustache. The kids are always teasing me about it. Boys keep telling me I need a “shave.” Some girls have even told me in a nice way that I would be pretty if I got rid of my mustache. “I’m afraid if I shave it off it will grow back, heavier and thicker, like a man’s beard. I have heard there are other ways to remove unwanted hair, but I’m afraid to try any of them because I’ve heard it could leave scars. Can you help me?”

MUSTACHE GIRL
DEAR GIRL: You are very wise to consider so carefully

Local Chapters Represented At State Convention

Officers and several members of the two chapters, Delta and Beta Alpha of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International attended the state convention held in Asheville last weekend at the Grove Park Inn.

A creative program, “The Musical Heritage of North Carolina,” was presented Eta State members during a luncheon Saturday.

The two Greenville chapters presented a country folk dance, composed of dances popular in Pitt County and eastern North Carolina about a century ago.

The dance was entitled “All ‘Round the Ring, My Sugar Lump.”

The banquet speaker was Mrs. Evelyn Dean, of Macon, Ga., the Southeast Regional Director.

the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor and let HIM recommend the method that is best for you.

DEAR ABBY: The man who told “THE OFFICE GANG” that he has been married for 31 years, and in all that time he has never had a fight with his wife, that she has never nagged him, questioned him, or contradicted him, or ever raised her voice to him, well — he could have been my husband, only we’ve been married 25 years. We’ve never had a fight or raised our voices to each other, and let me tell you, we have about the dullest marriage possible.

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

FOR ABBY’S BOOKLET, “HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING,” SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

Mrs. Jack Thomas Gives Program

Mrs. Jack Thomas was guest speaker at the meeting of the Dig and Delve Garden Club on Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Allen Taylor.

Mrs. Bill Watson and Mrs. Reid Hooper were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas showed flower arrangements and displayed matching fabrics to correspond with four types of personalities.

Mrs. Doug Jones, president, conducted a business session during which Mrs. David Middleton, as vice president of the Dig and Delve Garden Club, was chosen as a representative to the Greenville Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Roger Mann volunteered to arrange the flowers for the reception for the show opening at the Art Center on Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Messner, horticulture chairman, reminded members that now is the time to prune camellias. The group voted to contribute to Operation Sunshine.

Guests were Mrs. W. H. Collier, Mrs. Frank Longino and Mrs. Thomas.

Woman’s Club Plans Open House For Sunday

The Woman’s Club of Greenville will have open house at the new club building on Heath St., across from Village Green Apts., on Sunday, April 28. The event will be held from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited.

Brody's

PITT PLAZA

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Mon. thru Sat.

Til 9 P.M.

Annual 12 PRICE SALE

It's stock-up time

TUSSY DEODORANT

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50¢ EACH

REG. \$1.00 EACH

TUSSY DEODORANT GIVES ALL-DAY PROTECTION.

TUSSY CREAM 6-PACK \$3.00

REG. \$6.00

plus Big Family Size TUSSY SPRAY DEODORANT \$1.00

REG. \$1.50

Pick the Tussy Deodorant that suits you best!

Belk-Tylers

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—AAUW meets in Erwin Hall
8:00 p.m.—Women of the First Presbyterian Church general meeting in the fellowship hall
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

12 Noon — Mrs. William Johnson will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club
12:30 p.m.—Members of the Pickwick Book Club meet with Mrs. Earl Trevathan
12:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Drake will entertain the Thalian Book Club
12:30 p.m.—The Cosmos Book Club meets with Mrs. W. J. Davenport Jr.
1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J. D. Higgins will be hostess to the Semi Centi Book Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant
3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forrest
3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. H. L. Andrews
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club Bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—Girl Scout leaders meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Brown
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.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5115

FRIDAY

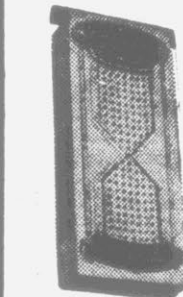
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant
12:45 p.m.—Fine Arts luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held in the South Dining Hall, East Carolina Uni-

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Bldg.
6:30 p.m.—Spring meeting of the Pitt County Democratic Women will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations call Mrs. J. Con Lanier Sr., 758-1727, by noon Tuesday

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Alpha Omega Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant
12:45 p.m.—Fine Arts luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held in the South Dining Hall, East Carolina Uni-



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the Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Monday, April 22, 1968—3

versity

Benefit Bridge Set For Thursday

A benefit bridge party, sponsored by the Alpha Omega Sorority of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will be held Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Parish.

Proceeds will go to the Pitt County Sheltered Workshop. For reservations telephone 752-7047 or 758-3519.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS

FADE THEM OUT

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greasless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.99. ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

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58¢ YD.

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Clearance! Piece goods clean-up!

IRISH LINEN

100 per cent imported flax. Spring pastels in 44" widths. Org. 1.11 yd.

NOW 50¢ YD.

ASSORTED COTTONS

Rhondo solids. fashion corner prints, Romona prints. Org. 39¢ - 59¢

NOW 3 YDS. \$1

BETTER SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

Salem canvas prints, Dan Star co-ordinates. Full sail solids. Org. 79¢ - 98¢

NOW 50¢ YD.

BONDED SUITINGS

Rayon/nylon blends in pastel co-ordinates. 58" wide. Org. 3.98

NOW 1.88 YD.

Pointing Up A Need For Revenues

The setting of tuition charges for out-of-district students by the Greenville Board of Education offers a realistic approach to the financial facts of life in public education today even though the action represents a drastic departure from past policies.

For a number of years students from other school districts of Pitt County have attended Greenville City schools. Conversely, some students who lived within the geographic boundaries of the Greenville administrative unit have attended schools within the Pitt County unit. Because the number of students crossing administrative district lines each way was about the same, the Greenville and Pitt County administrative units have looked upon the matter as pretty much an even swap. There has been no exchange of funds between the two units because of the students who lived in one unit and attended school in the other.

This new action by the Greenville Board of Education provides that the individual student (or his parents) is responsible for the \$60 tuition fee for out-of-district students, effective next fall. In the Greenville district, approximately \$57 per year per student is being spent from special district taxes over

and above the county-wide levies for support of schools. People who live within the Greenville district are paying these special district taxes while those who live outside the district do not. The \$60 tuition per out-of-district student is set to off-set the lack of district taxes being paid by the out-of-district residents.

There can be little doubt that this action by the Greenville Board of Education will cause a reappraisal of the out-of-district student situation by the Pitt Board of Education as well.

Perhaps more significantly, however, this change points up the critical need for additional funds with which to operate the Greenville City Schools. If the same number of out-of-district students attend Greenville schools next year, it will mean some \$12,000 in tuition fees will be collected from these students. The very fact that Greenville had to resort to the tuition practice in order to gain an additional \$12,000 in itself suggests the critical need for additional funds.

Although the tuition system may bring protests from some quarters, it does offer what appears to be an equitable method of making up for the special district tax levies over and above the county-wide levy for public education. It emphasizes again that both school administrative units in Pitt County are finding it more difficult to provide the quality education needed with the current funds which are available. Without additional local revenues, it will be difficult for the quality of public education to be improved in Pitt, or for that matter to hold its own over the next several years.

Sen. White The Man Of Honor

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
KINSTON — State Senator Thomas J. (Tom) White was a man of honor the other night not only in his hometown but across the state which he served.

The occasion was a testimonial dinner marked by quiet dignity and graciousness, attended by nearly 200 friends, admirers and colleagues of the retiring "senator from Lenoir" and it was more of a salute than tribute.

It was a fond and sentimental but not a final farewell.

Everyone there sensed and somehow knew that despite his voluntary "interruption" of 15 years of continuous service in the legislature—six of them as perhaps the most powerful man in the general Assembly—it was not the end of Tom White's career in politics and public life.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

didates and even a sprinkling of the members of the press. And some lobbyists were there—all friends of the senator from Lenoir.

Testimonial Sidelights

White himself had to rush from a late afternoon court session in New Bern back to Kinston.

"He's always late," a friend observed.

But the senator arrived on time. "I'm apprehensive," he confided. "If I had a good fight going it wouldn't bother me. But I knew so little about this."

At the end of brief speeches and a few presentations—an outstanding citizens award and an engraved silver tray—White had a few words and concluded from the 23rd Psalm. "My cup runneth over," he said.

The senator's son Thomas J. White III, was an eloquent master of ceremonies and spoke of his father's devotion both to his family, his state and his chosen career in law and politics. But the son confessed at one point, "I haven't always agreed with his deals."

Former State Senate president T. Clarence Stone of Rockingham, paying tribute to White, took issue with this. "I've always agreed with him," Stone said.

Political Talk

Much of the pre-dinner and dinner conversation naturally was political. The principal Democratic gubernatorial candidates did not attend because of other prior campaign commitments. But other candidates did come, and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott's campaign manager, Jimmy Johnson, was there.

Other candidates included H. P. (Pat) Taylor Jr. of Wadesboro, running for lieutenant governor. Taylor and State Sen. Marshall Rauch of Gastonia flew to Kinston in a small plane and Rauch confessed nervousness. It was his first flight aboard a small, private plane.

Sneed High of Fayetteville, running for State Treasurer, was there as was the incumbent Treasurer, Edwin Gill. Chief judge Raymond Mallard

(Continued On Page 5)

Still Far To Go Before Any Peace Negotiation

Those who a few weeks ago expected peace talks to bring a quick end to the Vietnam conflict are beginning now to see how painfully slow steps are taken toward the conference table.

When representatives of the United States and North Vietnam finally reach the conference table — which may be still months away — progress toward a settlement in Vietnam may be even slower than the moves toward the talk.

It has been three weeks now since President Johnson called on Hanoi to send representatives to a negotiating table to meet with representatives of the United States. His offer came with severe restriction of American bombing of North Vietnam as a show of good faith.

Since then the only indication of approaching talks has been the tentative contacts through intermediaries in an effort to find a suitable place for the negotiations to take place. To be sure, the two primary parties in the Vietnam conflict may be closer now to the conference table than they were three weeks ago, but they are still a long way from a negotiated settlement of that conflict.

Belts Can Save 8,000 Lives

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Safety experts estimate that auto seat belts, now mandatory in all new cars, could save 8,000 lives a year. But a recent check showed that barely half the drivers use them on long trips, and only 38 per cent on local trips.

In a single year the number who said they had belts but never wore them rose from 10 per cent to 17 per cent.

Agriculture started the human population explosion. Scientists believe that during the long period when man did not know how to till the earth and lived by hunting and foraging, there were only about seven million people in the entire world.

Since birds have been around for millions of years, why isn't the earth covered by their feathers? Because nature provided a microbe that breaks them down. But now we face the problem of having civilization inundated by old nylon stockings and discarded detergent containers. No microbe exists that can break down many modern plastics and artificial fibers.

Fashion note: Sideburns are becoming high style in some masculine circles, particularly for evening wear. So, to a lesser extent, are mustaches and goatees. The man too shy to wear them during business hours can buy a whole set of falsies for \$150, or a pair of sideburns alone for \$50.

Quotables notables: "Women are most fascinating between the ages of 35 and 40, after they have won a few races and know how to pace themselves. Since few women ever pass 40, maximum fascination can continue indefinitely." —Christian Dior.

Insects have by no means lost their continuous war for survival with the human race. House flies can become resistant to our best insecticides in as little as two years. Some even get dependent on the stuff, and have a hard time living without it.

The odds: If your community has been ravaged by a tornado, it might cheer you to know that the probability is it won't be struck by another twister for another 250 years, even though it lies in a storm belt. On the other hand, reports National Geo-

graphic, Oklahoma City has been hit by 26 tornadoes since 1892.

"Emergency, emergency." Most physicians seem allergic to the rural life. Some 5,000 U.S. communities now have no doctor. In New York and Massachusetts there is a doctor for every 500 persons; in Mississippi only one for every 1,500 potential patients.

Happy is the home that now has a jink or white dogwood tree blooming in the yard. Legend has it that the an-

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
TODAY

Civilization.

What a wonderful word this is. We think of how man has pulled himself up from an almost bestial state to a position of dignity and knowledge makes almost the whole of our past history seem like an era of ignorance.

And yet is this true? Since the year 1900 we have killed more people in war than during the whole of previous world history. We blasted two unarmed cities off the map with the atomic bomb. We are constantly speaking now about the atomic situation and wondering how we can build up our own stockpile without having to face the appalling fact that other nations have a stockpile, also.

What about our decline in decency and common morality today? If we try to dismiss this situation with a shrug of the shoulders, the grim facts of history take hold of us and tell us some truths we do not like to face. We cannot decline morally without declining politically.

The comforts of our present age are alluring. Certainly it would be hard to imagine anything as wonderful as living in the middle of the twentieth century in countries characterized by scientific advancement, education and free government. But there are a lot of very wise persons who believe that our present state is one of tremendous jeopardy. We have increased the capacity to kill our enemies, but there is no assurance that we may not end up the victims of our own tragic ingenuity.



ART BUCHWALD

Who Are The Bad Guys?

WASHINGTON — One of the major problems facing the United States in its racial troubles is trying to separate the good guys from the bad guys. White Americans tend to refer to all Negroes as "they," or worse. The Negroes use the term "whitey," or worse, to take in all the white people in the United States.

This becomes a problem, as I discovered the other day when I had a conversation with a Negro acquaintance named Winslow.

"I see you people tried to burn down Washington, last week," I said.

"Yes, but only after you people killed Martin Luther King," he said.

"We didn't kill Martin Luther King. Some white nut did it."

"Well, I didn't burn down Washington," Winslow said. "I happened to be at home holding a bucket of water in case my house caught on fire."

"When I say you," I said. "I don't mean you, Winslow. I mean your people."

"What people are you talking about? I have to walk 20 blocks to buy a loaf of bread now. I can't even collect the insurance on my damaged car; my kids are afraid to go to school. Those cats weren't my people."

"I didn't exactly mean your people, Winslow," I tried to explain. "I meant people that look like you."

"Yeh, and what about your people? The reason we had all the trouble in the first place is that your people don't give a damn about what goes on in the ghettos until you have looting and riots."

Other Editors Saying Smoking Declines

(Golsboro News-Argus)

The United States Public Health Service is driving ahead determinedly with its campaign to reduce smoking. A spokesman for the Service told a seminar in San Diego that in the first quarter of this year consumption of cigarettes was 2 per cent less than for the first quarter of last year.

The spokesman also reported that withdrawal of tobacco stocks from storage for the quarter was 1 percent less than for the same period a year ago.

Surveys show, continued the spokesman, that the teen agers and the young people are being reached in the Health Service Drive to persuade the public that smoking is detrimental to health.

One wonders, however, if carelessly gathered as was the figures cited were as carelessly gathered as was the information which was made a warning sign on the sides of mail trucks over the nation in February. You will recall that this warning aroused objections as to its full truth among members of Congress from tobacco-growing states. The objections were so loud and determined that USPH edited the warning to show the actual basis of the statement.

If smoking injures health it injures only the man smoking the tobacco. Immoderate use of alcoholic beverages, a use which may produce alcoholism, injures not only the user but his wife, his parents, and his children.

If USPH have as much attention and dedication to pointing to the dangers of immoderate use of alcoholic beverages greater results might be obtained than from the anti-cigarette campaign.

Wise tobacco growers, however, should look ahead. A day may come when consumption of tobacco products makes such a serious decline that we must make a large reduction in production. And if South Africa works out of its strife and strain Rhodesian tobacco may come back to the world markets as a serious contender for markets taken over by our flue-cured in the past couple of years.

Art Buchwald

"You can't make a general statement like that. A lot of white people care. You got to get it through your head, Winslow, that there are good white people and bad white people."

"Well, why don't you get it through your head that there are good black people and bad black people, and most of the black people don't dig rioting any more than the white people do?"

"If your people would stop supporting Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, it would be easier for us to be sympathetic to your problems."

"Then why don't the white people stop supporting Lester Maddox and George Wallace?"

"How many black people do you think are doing cartwheels over Carmichael and Brown?" Winslow asked. "As a matter of fact, it's the white press that made them into our leaders. We never heard of them (Continued On Page 5)

Bobby And Indiana

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
ANDERSON, Ind.—Obscured by his own poor-mouthing and monolithic opposition from the state's regular party organization is the tremendous popularity Sen. Robert F. Kennedy begins with among Indiana's Democratic masses two weeks before the May 7 primary here.

This is the obvious conclusion drawn from a full day's house-to-house polling we engaged in with Lucy Sutherland, the experienced and highly competent Indiana pollster for the Oliver Quayle organization.

The results of 43 interviews with Democrats — three-fourths in a lower-middle income white working man's neighborhood in the industrial community of Anderson, a handful in a higher-income Anderson neighborhood, and the balance in a low-income Negro neighborhood in near-by Indianapolis—were startling. Kennedy received 20 votes; Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 6; Gov. Roger Branigin, the favorite son, 6; Vice President Hubert Humphrey, 1 write-in. The remaining 10 Democrats were undecided.

Even conceding the absence of pro-Branigin rural voters in this sample, these results belie the determined underdogery spread by the Kennedy camp. Among both white and Negro blue-collar workers, Kennedy maintains a tight emotional hold. Using Mrs. Sutherland's professional polling techniques and a questionnaire constructed by Quayle, we reached these other conclusions—many contradicting conventional political wisdom here:

The key ingredient in Kennedy's popularity is neither his Vietnam nor domestic policies—neither of which are keenly perceived—but his family identification. Many volunteered that they were voting for Kennedy to bring back what they regard as the John F. Kennedy golden era.

McCarthy is still unknown here. More than half of those interviewed expressed no opinion about his performance as a Senator and most were foggy about his views (a situation that could be changed by thousands of doorbell ringing college students for McCarthy).

Branigin, described constantly to the press as an extremely popular Governor by Kennedy aides, drew a relatively low job rating of 52 percent favorable in our sample—lower than ratings for President Johnson, McCarthy, and Kennedy.

Our interviews showed only a dim appreciation or acceptance of Branigin's role as a favorite son to give Indiana bargaining power at the Chicago convention. About half the sample simply did not regard Branigin as a serious candidate, and some supporters viewed him as a stand-in for Humphrey (which definitely is not the Governor's strategy).

The massive crossover of Republican voters for Branigin expected by his political counselors seems unlikely. Although as a fiscal conservative Branigin enjoys an enormous Republican following, not one of the more than 50 Republican voters we interviewed (in addition to the 43 Democrats) indicated they

(Continued On Page 5)

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Looking Toward Vietnam Peace

By ELMER ROESSNER
Most trade magazines will blossom with articles on "What peace may do to our industry" in upcoming issues. Most of the trade press has staffers and analysts researching facts and opinions.

The general opinion in these usually optimistic publications will be that peace will stimulate buying; that consumers and purchasing agents, having a worrisome problem solved, will be in better frames of mind.

Comment: While peace will be a joyous, euphoric occasion with great psychological stimulation (1) there are not the huge shortages of consumer goods such as existed after World War II, and (2) there will be no real peace because communist nations, believing that they are witnessing the decline and fall of Western civilization, will gnaw at us with wars and attacks in Korea, in Thailand, the Philippines

and other Far East spots, in the Middle East, in Latin America and even in the United States.

"Go Broke" Campaign To Fail

Here are other look-aheads in business:

"Go bankrupt" agitation among minority groups will not get very far. Most Negroes and other minorities recognize the fact that any great rise in bankruptcies will result in higher credit terms for ghetto dwellers, reducing their small share comforts.

Sony's claim to have developed a brighter, cheaper color TV tube will stimulate similar advances in the U. S. American television engineers are reported to be working on several advances which the industry is reluctant to try because they would disrupt present production lines and outmode current stocks.

And, by the way, what ever happened to that system that would project the TV image on a wall? It would end worry about X-ray leakage because nobody would sit in front of the set.

More Help For Small Business



Recent rioting will not only force Congress to tackle the problem of insurance for small business in ghetto areas, but it will help draw attention to another small business problem: the plight of businesses knocked out by urban renewal federal highway construction, closing of feder-

al instalations and curtailment of federal procurement. Help now is restricted to businesses hit by federal land condemnation. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., has a bill in the works to broaden assistance.

Despite Congress's refusal to enact a foreign-travel tax, there will be some decline in foreign travel this summer. Some people fear riots, insults and attacks in Britain, France and Germany and a few think more of their own pleasure. The extent of the decline will be indicated by reservations made in the next 30 days.

Prospects of a steel strike have been increased by steel users. They have built up inventories so high that demand will be way down this summer. Both management and labor will therefore reason that it will cost them very little in profits and wages to fight things out in a strike.

McGlohon Is Featured In Tuesday TV Special

Television viewers will have a look at jazz and its new-found place in the church, when WNCN-TV presents "Come, Blow Your Horn" on Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

The thirty-minute color show presents nationally-known performers Lounis McGlohon, Marlena Shaw, Alec Wilder and Bob Raiford in a lively musical excursion through several decades of church-oriented popular and jazz music.

McGlohon, a native of Ayden and an East Carolina graduate is a pianist-composer-bandleader, who has recorded several albums. He has written three film scores and is the composer of dozens of songs. His recent modern version of "The Apostles Creed" is heard in this television show.

Composer Alec Wilder wrote the tone poem "The Stained Glass Window" which will be performed by the Lounis McGlohon Orchestra to the visual accompaniment of world-renowned church windows, shown in brilliant colors.

Recording artist Marlena Shaw, formerly a hit-making rock and roll singer, has emerged as an exciting jazz singer. She is a frequent network television performer and has a movie contract.

The show was produced for TRAV, an agency of the Presbyterian Church, United States, headquarters in Atlanta. After it was filmed, it was picked up by the National Council of Churches, also the Educational TV Network of many parts of the country.

In the film, McGlohon uses an original jazz composition, "Dinner on the Grounds," which he says was inspired by the old-time church dinner on the grounds held all over Pitt County.



LOUNIS MCGLOHON — pianist, composer and bandleader, who will be among the featured personalities on a TV special Tuesday night.

Shires

(Continued From Page 4)

of the state Court of Appeals was there. So were others. Appeals judge David Britt and State Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance were among those who have served with White not only in the legislature but also on the Advisory Budget Commission. Scott-for-governor campaign manager Johnson, former state senator from Iredell, also served with White on the Budget Commission. And, of course, former governor Sanford had no budget chairman other than White during his entire four years in office.

Close Personal Ties
There were others with close personal ties. A hometown friend of many years, C. Brantley Aycock, called White a man of "courage" and strong will. He referred to his given name, Thomas Jackson, as appropriate because Tom White at times has stood "like a stone wall."

Remarkably, no one in Raleigh has been known to refer to White as "Stonewall," perhaps because he has never stayed on the defensive very long.

Boyle

(Continued From Page 4)

cient chopped down a grove of these trees around a shrine to Apollo on Mt. Ida to get lumber to build the Trojan horse. Another legend holds that Jesus was crucified on a dogwood cross and, in pity for the sorrowing tree, assured it that never again would it grow large enough to serve such an evil use.

Worth remembering: "Charm is the ability to make someone else think that both of you are wonderful."

Tidbits: Stagecoach robbery was such a popular past time in the wild ant woolly West that during a 15-year period Wells Fargo stages were held up 313 times.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness: poverty and wealth have both failed."

Halfway Toward Challenge Gift

DURHAM (AP) — Duke University is past the halfway mark in its drive to qualify for an \$8 million challenge gift from the Ford Foundation.

George V. Allen, chairman of Duke's Fifth Decade Capital Gifts Campaign, also reported Sunday that Duke has passed the \$75 million mark in its attempt to raise \$102.8 million.

To qualify for the Ford challenge gift, the university must match the \$8 million on a four-to-one basis by June 30, 1969. Allen said Duke has received more than \$16 million in gifts and pledges toward matching it.

McCarthy Urges Replacing Rusk and Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says Secretary of State Dean Rusk should be fired and says one acceptable replacement would be Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

The Democratic presidential candidate also said Sunday that Director J. Edgar Hoover controls the FBI as a "kind of fief" and should be retired.

Turning to Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, McCarthy said it was the "old Nixon" who accused Democrats of dishonesty by promising massive and immediate programs to aid the poor.

"About the time you would like to think that Mr. Nixon has come around to speaking rather straight, you know, and using the language as he should," the Minnesota Democrat said, "he then goes back to words like 'dishonest.'"

The reference was to Democratic claims in the past that Nixon makes unfair accusations. McCarthy was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Nixon Saturday had called

promises of massive anti-poverty spending a "dishonest and cruel delusion" and said he would rather lose the election than join in making such promises.

Nixon urged President Johnson Sunday to immediately cut the federal budget by around \$8 billion to ward off inflation which he said threatens Americans' savings and the international monetary system.

"The United States is today hurtling down a path toward the worst economic crisis of the post war era," the former vice president said in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Nixon is touring the mountain states and collecting Republican governors' views on national and state issues.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is quoted by Newsweek magazine, meanwhile, as saying Nixon will be harder to beat this year than in 1960 but that "If I get the nomination, I'll beat him."

Humphrey is expected to announce Saturday that he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Theodore Sorensen, an adviser to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's Democratic presidential campaign, said Humphrey had offered the vice presidential spot on his ticket to "every southern governor" except Lester Maddox of Georgia.

Texas Gov. John B. Connally, mentioned as a potential Hum-

phrey running mate, had high praise on NBS's "Meet the Press" for Humphrey but said he hasn't decided whom to support for the presidential nomination.

McCarthy, again attacking Rusk's stand on the Vietnam war, said the secretary of state

should step down. He said Senate Majority Leader Mansfield, D-Mont., for one, would be a suitable successor.

The Minnesota senator said Hoover, 73, has been FBI director too long.

"A police agency in a democracy," McCarthy said, "ought not be kept under the control largely of one man to a point where it develops to a kind of fief, really, which is somewhat beyond criticism and outside judgment."

Secret Sessions Held By Negro Students

RALEIGH (AP) — Negro college students meeting in Raleigh to form the "Congress for the Unity of Black Students" (CUBS) have barred newsmen from the sessions.

Some 80 students from several states are attending the congress, which opened Saturday with a public session.

About half a dozen whites were in the room when one delegate rose to ask "Why are there white people here?" He was told they were newsmen and white faculty members at Shaw University where the students are meeting.

Later the vote was taken to close the sessions to all except delegates. Among those reportedly barred from the meeting was a Negro reporter.

Student councils at predominantly Negro colleges were invited to send two delegates each to the five-day CUBS meeting. Plans for the sessions were made about a year ago.

Shaw President James E. Cheek said the idea to form CUBS was his and was a result of talks with students who felt the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) "is not a student organization. . . is from another generation of students."

SNCC was formed on the Shaw campus eight years ago. After the announcement that newsmen would be barred from the sessions, Cheek said:

"The students feel that these sessions are designed for self-examination and introspection and cannot be conducted with sincerity and candor in the full glare of publicity."

Shaw publicity director Charles Jones said Cheek "wanted the discussions to be open to the press and to the public, but the student delegates managed to talk him out of it."

The scheduled speakers today included Le Roi Jones, poet-playwright, and Vincent Harding, professor of history at Spelman College in Atlanta.

Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Char-

Stickley, Hawkins In Their Final Big Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This may be the final week of hard campaigning for at least two of the North Carolina gubernatorial candidates—Republican Jack Stickley and Democrat Dr. Reginald Hawkins.

Both men have scheduled giant "campaign end" rallies for Saturday night, a week before the May 4 primary.

Stickley's big barbecue rally will be held at Ragsdale High School near Jamestown. Special guests will be two leaders of the "old guard" of the state Republican party—Rep. Charles Jonas of Lincoln and twice gubernatorial nominee Robert Gavin of Sanford.

A Stickley aide says, "We plan to put the icing on the cake with that rally. It will be the windup of Mr. Stickley's campaign in the sense that he won't be campaigning on a regular schedule over the last week before the May 4 primary."

Hawkins' rally Saturday night will be in Raleigh. His headline guest is scheduled to be the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

With Abernathy will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of

the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket, a campaign to win economic gains for Negroes. Both Abernathy and Jackson plan the Raleigh stop en route to Washington where they will lead the SCLC's "Poor People's March" next month.

Hawkins, one of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, challenged his opponents during the week-end to state their views on the 1968 Civil Rights Act and its open housing provision.

Before passage of the law and King's assassination in Memphis, Mel Broughton had repeatedly spoken out against the pending legislation, particularly the open housing section.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, the other candidate, had said he thought the issue of open housing could be handled on the local and state levels.

Neither replied immediately to Hawkins' challenge on what their positions are now that the bill is law.

Hawkins, Broughton and Scott—as well as Republican Jim Gardner—were in Wilmington Saturday for the Azalea Festival. Stickley declined a similar invitation and campaigned in Gastonia.

Buchwald

(Continued From Page 4)

before."

"You're just trying to confuse me, Winslow," I protested. "I hear all you people have guns now."

"I don't have a gun and I never owned a gun. That's all I need with kids around the house. Whitey's got the guns."

"I don't have a gun, either," I said angrily. "I got kids, too."

"I don't know what we're fighting about," Winslow said. "We both want to live in peace."

"Of course, we do," I said, grabbing Winslow's hand. "You're a good Negro."

"And you're a good white man," Winslow said.

"You know what I'm going to do, Winslow, to show you how much I like you? I'm going to join the Urban League."

"And you know what I'm going to do in exchange?" Winslow said. "I'm going to join The Sons of the American Re-

volution. In that way we'll be soul brothers forever."

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

would crossover to the Democratic primary.

Curiously, the sample was quite hawkish about Vietnam with 17 of the 43 Democrats urging unlimited (but non-nuclear) war. These voters seemed unaware of Kennedy's well-publicized dovishness, some of his supporters actually supposing he would escalate the war if elected. Thus, a young Negro laborer in Indianapolis told us he favored Kennedy because he would "step up the war in Vietnam and win it sooner than Johnson."

By the same token, a few voters we interviewed apparently felt Kennedy as President would use the iron fist against Negro riots. The wife of a machinist in Anderson told us that he would "use force to end this Negro mess."

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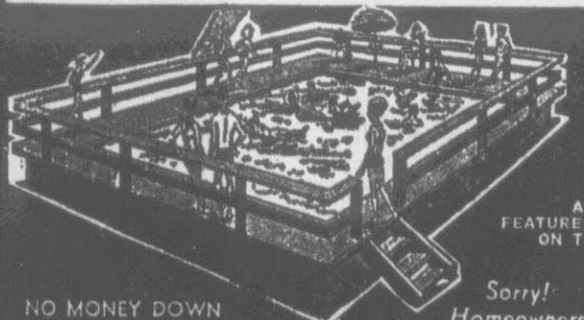
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Inaugurate New College President

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Dr. H. C. Evans Jr. was formally inaugurated today as ninth president of Lees-McRae College, a two-year co-educational Presbyterian school.

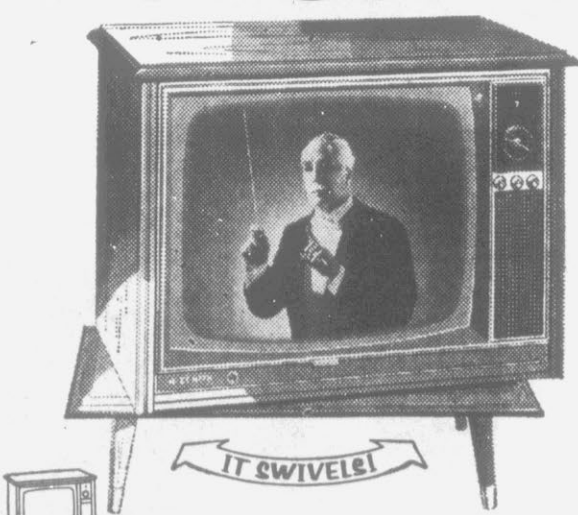
Dr. Evans, 39, was chairman of the department of psychology and education and director of teacher education at Carson-Newman College before becoming president of Lees-McRae last August.

He succeeded Col. Max Chapman who retired as president of the 600-student college.

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'Presidential Reference Library' Given Two Pitt County Schools

Grifton High School and Bruce-Falkland Elementary School are two of 1,000 schools in the United States and its territories to receive a gift of a "Presidential Reference Library" from the Encyclopedia Britannica on the occasion of its 200th anniversary during 1968.

Encyclopedia Britannica announced the bicentennial gift program recently in a ceremony at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The gifts were presented in the name of President Lyndon B. Johnson by William Benton, publisher and chairman of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

The books are being distributed to 665 elementary and 335 high school systems, public and private, selected by the U.S. office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They are being distributed according to the needs of each school district, parish or unit, including state institutions for the handicapped, neglected delinquent child-

ren, migratory worker schools and Indian schools.

Each library contains between 62 and 57 volumes, depending upon the age level, with a formal imprint citing President Johnson's contributions to education. Retail value of the 1,000 libraries is estimated at \$750,000.

A letter from the U. S. com-

missioner of Education, Harold Howe II, announcing the gift of the library to the two Pitt County schools said: "This should be an inspiration to your community to supplement these volumes and to build a reference library that will provide children in the area with these most necessary aids to further their education."

Included among the books are the 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica, the 15-volume Britannica Junior Encyclopedia, the 10-volume Gateway to the Great Books, the 24 volume Compton's Encyclopedia, G. & C. Merriam Company's Webster's Third New International Dictionary and other works of science and literature.

Actor James Garner Investing To Provide Future Security

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Garner looks at it this way:

"Nobody lasts in this business, unless maybe they're Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda or John Wayne. I'm not in their class, so I figure I'd better make sure that my future is secure. And I mean really secure. There's no such thing as being 'a little bit secure,' any more than there's such a thing as being 'a little bit pregnant.'"

Garner was explaining why he takes a hard-headed attitude toward investing the hundreds of thousands he earns from movies. The latest manifestation of his planning is the first full-production for his Cherokee Film Co., "Support Your Local Sheriff!", which he is making for United Artists.

"Most of the pictures I've made in the past few years have been co-productions with other companies," he explained. "This time I am executive producer, but I don't expect to take any screen credit. I don't really want to be a producer. So why do I do it? So I can hire the people I want and let them do the job."

In his co-productions he was unable to make command decisions, and many of the film produced no profits for Cherokee, although his company earned a hefty sum for his services. The major profitable exception was "Grand Prix," a big winner.

As might be expected of a boy

who grew up in depression Oklahoma, Garner has long been concerned about a secure future.

"From the time I got married 12 years ago, I've had a business manager," said the actor. "He's the same one I have today—Irving Leonard. Even when I was making \$200 a week at Warner Brothers, he put me on an allowance. My wife got pretty mad about it, too. She wanted to buy a vacuum cleaner, and he said we couldn't afford it. Finally he bought one himself and gave it to her."

Garner's earnings rose precipitously with his advent to stardom as television's "Maverick" and then as a lead performer in feature films. But he never lost sight of his original purpose: A secure future.

He continued to pour a large portion of his earnings into in-

vestments, the most interesting of which was the Silver Lake National Bank. Garner may well have been the only actor to be president of a bank.

"It was a good investment and a going concern, with a branch in the San Fernando Valley," he reported. "But it got to be too much work. I had to attend meetings every week, and it became complicated when I had to be out of the country for pictures. So we sold out last year—at a nice profit, I might add."

The actor still is limited to an allowance, though it is now sufficient to allow him to buy a couple of racing cars, as he did recently.

"I'm still as cautious about money as I was when I started out," he remarked. "I always figure that my last picture may well be my last."

Dr. Smiley Invited Join In Forum At Greensboro

GREENSBORO — Dr. Wendell Smiley of Greenville and a candidate for state superintendent of public instruction has been invited to participate in a special forum to be held at Curry School Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina here Tuesday night at 7:30.

Other candidates participating include: William D. Harrill of Salem; J. Everette Miller

of Raleigh; Dr. Craig Phillips of Greensboro; Dr. Raymond Stone of Moore County; and Joe L. Morgan of Marshall.

The session, which is designed to give the candidates an opportunity to air their views before an audience composed of both educators and the general public, has been scheduled by the Piedmont Association for School Studies and Services (PASSS).

Each of the six candidates will be given an opportunity to speak for approximately 10 minutes. A question and answer session will follow at which time each candidate will be given a chance to answer all questions asked.

Man Injured In 3-Car Accident

A Greenville man was injured here Friday in a three-car accident on West Fifth Street.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the mishap was LeVerne Little, 24, of 1205 Clark Street.

According to police, Little was operating his car at the time of the accident.

Also involved in the accident were cars reportedly driven by Betty Ward Green, 29, of Rt. 1, Grimesland and Walter Junior Moody, 20, of VanOrt-wick Street. Police reported that Moody was operating a school bus owned by the Greenville City Schools.

Police charged Moody with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident in the 5:10 p. m. mishap.

Damage to the bus was set at \$35, to the Little car at \$100 and to the Green car at \$75.

Arrest Driver Following Wreck

A Greenville man was arrested by police here Friday for leaving the scene of an accident and for failing to see his movement could be made in safety following investigation of a traffic accident Thursday at 6:20 p. m. on East Fourth Street.

Arrested was Richard David Hohauser, 20, of West 14th Street.

Police reported the Hohauser car, collided with a car operated by William Calvin Stokes, 68, of 1003 Johnston Street.

Damage for the Hohauser car was set at \$150 and for the Stokes car at \$200.

MARATHON SWIM

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — In a marathon relay swim 25 teen-aged boys spent 194 man-hours—eight days plus two hours—swimming 272.4 miles in 39,956 laps of the kidney shaped pool at a private residence.

The total area of the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin made his studies, is 3,000 square miles.

Army Medic Is Competing With 'Herb Doctor'

By George McARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

CAI LAY, Vietnam (AP) — Sgt. Marvin Powell never thought he would be sent into battle against Chinese herb doctors.

The hard-working Army medic from Spring Lake, N.C., is enjoying the job and making some progress.

Powell plays country doctor in five isolated villages of Vietnam's lush Mekong Delta. He sees the bright side of almost everything—except the herb doctors.

The practitioners of ancient oriental medicine have traditionally dispensed care, at a price, among the delta's poor farmers. They look with suspicion on Powell as a threat to their livelihood.

"The Chinese herb doctors tell the Vietnamese that the Americans won't always be here," Powell says. "The Vietnamese are afraid the herb doctors won't treat them when we go."

"One old woman came in her with a little boy who was badly scalded. She brought him in once and didn't come back. "I found out they had threatened to stop treating her husband and she was afraid of them. It's a mixed-up mess."

Despite such professional opposition, Powell has his hands full.

Daily just after dawn he and two fledgling American medics set out from the dusty, sandbag and mortar-crater fortress that is the delta home of the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, 1st Brigade, 9th Infantry Division. Behind the jeep is a small trailer loaded with pills, ointments, bandages and candy bars.

In a normal day Powell treats some 200 people—skin diseases, stomachaches, infections, cuts, burns and whatnot. When he spots a serious case, mostly tuberculosis, he sends his patient off to the battalion surgeon or the provincial hospital. Only rarely does he serve civilians wounded by either side.

He has a devoted following of hundreds of kids.

It started because Powell would give a small GI chocolate bar to each child brought in for treatment. Kids know a soft touch when they see one—Powell has three of his own—and the word spread.

Powell extended his normal 12-month tour in Vietnam and will have finished 18 months this summer. He is 39 and thinking

Female Challenger In Second District Race

By RUSSEL CLAY
WARRENTON, N.C. (AP) —

A young, female challenger has different ideas, but 2nd District Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro appears confident he has command of things in his bid for re-election to a ninth term.

The activities of Fountain, a Tarboro attorney roundly regarded as a pillar of conservatism, have reflected only a passing concern about the bid by Mrs. Eva M. Clayton, 33-year-old Negro mother of four from Warrenton.

Mrs. Clayton, challenging Fountain in the May 4 Democratic primary, expresses optimistic hopes of becoming the fifth Negro congressman elected from the 2nd District.

Asked how she assesses her chances, she said: "More and more, it looks quite possible. In fact, probability is there."

Mrs. Clayton, running primarily as the "poor man's candidate," recalled that North Caro-

lina has had four Negro congressmen extending from the Reconstruction era to the turn of the century—and that all came from the 2nd District.

Mrs. Clayton, wife of Warrenton attorney T. T. Clayton, said she is "trying to appeal to all people" but conceded that her appeal "realistically is strongest among Negroes."

As of Feb. 2, 1967, date of the latest tabulations available at North Carolina Board of Elections, the counties making up the 2nd District have 30,600 registered Negro voters, 110,000 registered white voters and 134,600 registered Democrats. The district is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Some increase in the Negro voting strength undoubtedly will result from voter registrations now under way. Activity has been particularly brisk in Franklin County. Several of the counties in the district are conducting new registrations for the first time in many years.

Along with Franklin, the district embraces Person, Granville, Vance, Warren, Northampton, Halifax, Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson counties.

Fountain, 54, has represented the district since 1952, when he unseated veteran Congressman John Kerr of Warrenton. He has escaped major opposition ever since until this year.

The defeat of Rep. Harold D. Cooley of the 4th District in 1964 elevated Fountain to the position of dean of the Tar Heel delegation.

Fountain's current campaign has been one of get-acquainted trips into three counties which were added to 1st district through redistricting — Nash, Northampton and Person — as well as drop-in visits to court-houses across the district. Late last fall, he began issuing a periodic newsletter to constituents.

Mrs. Clayton, a Georgia native educated at two North Carolina schools, Johnson C. Smith and North Carolina College, has been stressing job opportunity as the overriding issue. "If there is a commitment to provide more jobs, it can be done," she said. "We do not lack the resources to do it—we lack the will."

On this and other issues, Fountain has eschewed direct comment or reply, electing to paddle his own canoe. He has emphasized his experience.

The press, Mrs. Clayton feels, has not given the Second District campaign sufficient attention or coverage. "This has not been in an overt way, but has been rather an omission," she said.

May 4 will decide the issue—no Republican filed for the 2nd District seat.

Find Footprints Of Dinosaurs

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (AP) —

Five teen-agers have discovered the footprints of two types of dinosaurs at a quarry here. The prints, ranging in size from one-half inch to larger than an open hand belonged, according to geologists, to dinosaurs called the anomoeopus and the anchisauripus. They roamed the state more than 200 million years ago, in the Triassic period of the Mesozoic era.

Roads Received 'Mod Painting'

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — The roads of this seaside community received a psychedelic paint job—by accident. Crews repainting the yellow and white traffic divider lines misplaced cones to keep drivers off the wet paint. Cars slipped and skidded on the goo before the mistake was caught. By then, the Pacific coast highway was a mod painting in yellow and white.

of retiring from the Army when he returns home, but he says he will try and stay in "some kind of public service work."

"My mother was a teacher and my three sisters are all nurses," he says proudly. "When I was brought up this was just the thing to do."



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I know Mel Broughton to be a true North Carolina Democrat within the best tradition and meaning of that term. Because he is a North Carolina Democrat, and dedicated to true progress and freedom, I know that, like his father, Mel Broughton will go down in history as one of our greatest Governors.

I knew Mel Broughton as a student at Wake Forest College. At this time I was about nine years old and he was living at our home while he went to school. My earliest recollection of Mel, as a boy at this age, was seeing him walk up the steps in our front hall to the room up-stairs that later became my room. Mel actually lived at our home on two occasions while he was a student at Wake Forest.

Since August of 1960, when I began the practice of law, I have known Mel Broughton as a fellow member of the Wake County Bar. In that capacity I know Mel Broughton as a most able and dedicated lawyer and public servant. I have seen him and the skillful manner in which he handles the causes of his clients in the day to day practice of the law. He is so highly regarded as a lawyer that he has frequently been called upon to represent the State of North Carolina and all her people. While his clientele has included the State of North Carolina he has always believed in the promise that every man regardless of his station in life is entitled to the very best representation, and Mel Broughton's practice of the law has followed that principle.

I know Mel Broughton as a completely warm and open individual, a man who is understanding and approachable on any problem. I know Mel to be a man who will not change in this regard when he becomes Governor, and I venture to say that as Governor, Mel Broughton will welcome the opportunity to sit down and talk to any man about any problem confronting North Carolina.

It is for these reasons and because of these beliefs that I wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Melville Broughton for the Governorship of North Carolina.



VOTE BROUGHTON FOR GOVERNOR

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 22, 1968

IOC Board Endorses Barring Of South Africa

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
San Fran.	6	4	.600	½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Phila.	5	6	.455	2
New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Saturday's Results				
New York	3	Los Angeles	2	
San Francisco	1	Pittsburgh	0	
Philadelphia	7	Houston	1	
Cincinnati	2	Atlanta	1	
Chicago	5	St. Louis	1	

Sunday's Results				
Los Angeles	7-3	New York	6-2	

Today's Games				
Philadelphia	8	Houston	0	
Atlanta	5	Cincinnati	2	
Pittsburgh	10	San Francisco	0	
St. Louis	9	Chicago	2	

Today's Games				
San Francisco	at Philadelphia			

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

Tuesday's Games				
Houston	at New York			
San Francisco	at Philadelphia			

Houston at New York				
San Francisco at Philadelphia,				

N	Atlanta at Chicago
	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
	Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	7	2	.778	1½
Boston	6	4	.600	3
Washington	6	4	.600	3
Baltimore	5	4	.556	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
Oakland	4	6	.400	5
California	3	7	.300	6
Chicago	0	9	.000	8½

Saturday's Results				
Boston	3	Cleveland	2	
Detroit	4	Chicago	1	
New York	4	Minnesota	2	
Washington	4	Oakland	1	
Baltimore	10	California	1	

Sunday's Results				
Detroit	4-4	Chicago	1-2	
Washington	2	Oakland	0	
Baltimore	11	California	4	
Minnesota	5	New York	2	
Cleveland	7	Boston	0	

Today's Games				
Baltimore	at Minnesota			
New York	at Oakland			
Washington	at California			
Baltimore	at Minnesota			
Boston	at Chicago			
Detroit	at Cleveland			

Tuesday's Games				
New York	at Oakland			
Washington	at California			
Baltimore	at Minnesota			
Boston	at Chicago			
Detroit	at Cleveland			

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

New York	4	Minnesota	2
Washington	4	Oakland	1
Baltimore	10	California	1

Baltimore 10, California 1
Sunday's Results
 Detroit 4-4, Chicago 1-2

Detroit 4-4, Chicago 1-2
Washington 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 11-California 4

Baltimore 11, California 4
Minnesota 5, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 0

Cleveland 7, Boston 0
Today's Games
 Baltimore at Minnesota

Baltimore at Minnesota				
New York at Oakland, N				
Washington at California, N				

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

Tuesday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N

Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago, N

Boston at Chicago, N				
Detroit at Cleveland, N				

Scotch Foursome

Storch Foursome At Brook Valley

At Brook Valley

A scotch foursome was held

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

the low gross score was Ellen Thomas and Paul Stokes with

an 81. Low net score was Helen Boyd and C. C. Cleetwood with

a 70.

The three teams that tied for

second low net score with a 72 each, were Mattie Fallowfield and Don Carson. Jean Baranov

and Don Carson, Jean Ramsey
and Henry Coleman, Jeanette
Thomas and Tom Boring

Thomas and Tom Boring.
High gross score for the day
went to Jane Sullivan and Mil-

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

The prizes were given out at a patio cocktail after the tournament.

Los Angeles				
at Pittsburgh				

The National Archives building, which houses the Declaration of Independence, the Con-

tion of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, was opened in 1935.

Houston				
at New York				

ECHO

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

Atlanta	Chicago	Dallas	Denver	Detroit	Houston	Los Angeles	Miami	Minneapolis	New York	Philadelphia	Portland	San Francisco	Seattle	Tampa	Washington
at Chicago															

Los Angeles				
at Pittsburgh				

2 PINT

KENTUCKY BOURBON

Philadelphia				
at San Francisco				

Houston				
at New York				

San Francisco				
at Philadelphia				

Only games scheduled				
Los Angeles	at Pittsburgh			

Atlanta				
at Chicago				

Los Angeles				
at Pittsburgh				

Cincinnati				
at St. Louis				

Philadelphia				
at San Francisco				



THE VERDIT — Avery Brundage, center, wearing glasses, tells newsmen in Lausanne, Switzerland, that the executive board of the International Olympic Committee decided "it would be most unwise for a South African team to participate in the Mexican Games in October." The 80-year-old Brundage is American president of the IOC. More than 40 nations threatened to boycott the Games if South Africa participated. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Geneva).

Stanky Learns The Hard Way—9 Straight Losses

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mayo Smith learned how to take his winning and losing streaks in stride 13 years ago. Eddie Stanky is still learning... the hard way.

Smith's torrid Detroit Tigers ran their winning string to nine games Sunday with a 4-1, 4-2 doubleheader sweep over Stanky's frigid Chicago White Sox, who are still looking for their first 1968 victory after nine straight setbacks.

Stanky, however, has never before been on the short end of a long count. "Not unless you want to count last year, when we finished with a five-game losing streak," said the White Sox skipper.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota downed the New York Yankees 5-2, Baltimore slugged California 11-4, Cleveland whipped Boston 7-0 and Washington downed Oakland 2-0.

Los Angeles swept a twin bill from the New York Mets 7-6 and 3-2. St. Louis trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-2, Pittsburgh trounced San Francisco 10-0, Philadelphia belted Houston 8-0 and Atlanta beat Cincinnati 5-2 in National League action.

Right-handers Earl Wilson and Denny McLain breezed to complete game victories for the Tigers, who lost their season opener before streaking to the top of the American League.

NOSED OUT ANDRETTI
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Unser, in a rear-engine turbo-charged Offenhauser, overtook Mario Andretti on the eighth lap and beat him by one second in the seventh annual Trenton 150 Sunday averaging 103.397 miles an hour.

SHATTERS RECORD
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Sacramento Calif., schoolgirl, clipped 34 seconds off the record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at the AAU spring swimming championships Sunday.

standings. Wilson pitched a five-hitter in the opener and McLain scattered seven hits in the second game.

Pete Ward accounted for all of the White Sox' runs with a bases-empty homer in the first game and a two-run ninth inning blast in the nightcap. The Chicago third baseman committed a costly error in each game, however, as Detroit pushed over six unearned runs in the doubleheader.

"They'll come out of it," Smith said of the White Sox' early tailspin. "They're a much better club than this. Everything's going against them now."

Of the Tigers' fast getaway, Smith said: "This club worked hard all spring and now realizes that the early games are just as important as the September games. All I can hope is that we stay healthy."

Tony Oliva broke an 0-for-13 slump with a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth inning, leading the Twins past the Yankees, who had won three straight. Rod Carew laced four hits for the Twins and right-hander Dave Boswell picked up his second victory in three decisions with relief help from Al Worthington. Losing pitcher Fred Talbot homered for New York.

The Orioles shot down California with a seven-run explosion in the ninth inning, Dave Johnson's two-run homer capping the rally. Curt Blefary drove in the first two runs in the ninth, breaking a 4-4 deadlock. Rick

Reichardt slammed a three-run homer for the Angels.

Sam McDowell pitched a five-hitter and struck out 10 R Sox as the Indians snapped Boston's four-game winning streak. Vic Davalillo, Tony Horton and Larry Brown all stroked two-run singles for the Indians and Duke Sims hit his fourth homer of the year.

The Senators rolled to their fourth straight victory behind the seven-hit pitching of Camilo Pascual and Darold Knowles. Bill Bryan's fifth inning homer off Catfish Hunter was the big blow for Washington, which has taken six of its last seven starts.

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By GEOFFREY ATKINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa, whose readmission to the Olympic Games touched off a worldwide controversy, today is on the verge of exclusion from the Summer Games in Mexico City.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee, meeting in an emergency session, bowed to enormous pressures Sunday and recommended that South Africa be banned from the Games.

The unanimous recommendation of the nine-man board, announced by a sorrowful Avery Brundage, went to the 71 members of the IOC for their action in a postal vote. It is almost certain that the full IOC will approve the board's recommendation.

Brundage, 80-year-old American president of the IOC, said that if a minimum of 36 members reject the recommendation then South Africa still could be invited to participate in Mexico next October.

But IOC officials said this is highly unlikely. They said that since the executive board was unanimous in "strongly recommending" members not to invite South Africa, it virtually banned South Africa from the Games.

But they conceded that, technically, it is remotely possible that a majority could reject the recommendation.

Brundage strongly indicated that the board's decision was very much influenced by racial riots in the United States following the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

Brundage said the meeting took into account "the violent disorders of the past 60 days throughout the world."

But this seemed a loophole through which the IOC was able to preserve the unity of the Olympic movement—and save the Mexico Games.

There seemed little doubt that the IOC's hand was forced by the threat of a large-scale boycott by some 40 nations, including the Soviet Union, if South Africa were allowed to compete.

South Africa, which has a national racial policy of apartheid, was banned from the 1964 games in Tokyo. But when South Africa promised to field an integrated team in Mexico City, a postal vote was taken on the question of readmission.

It was announced in Grenoble, France, in February, that a ma-

jority favored readmission.

Black African nations protested immediately on the grounds that while South Africa's team may be integrated, segregation still exists in South Africa as a national policy.

The list of nations threatening to boycott the Mexico Games grew to more than 40, including Russia. Mexican officials, fear-

ing the destruction of the games and the loss of millions of dollars, became greatly concerned and exerted pressure to have South Africa banned.

As the boycott threat grew stronger the IOC called the emergency session during the weekend, culminating in a non-stop 10-hour session of the executive board Sunday.



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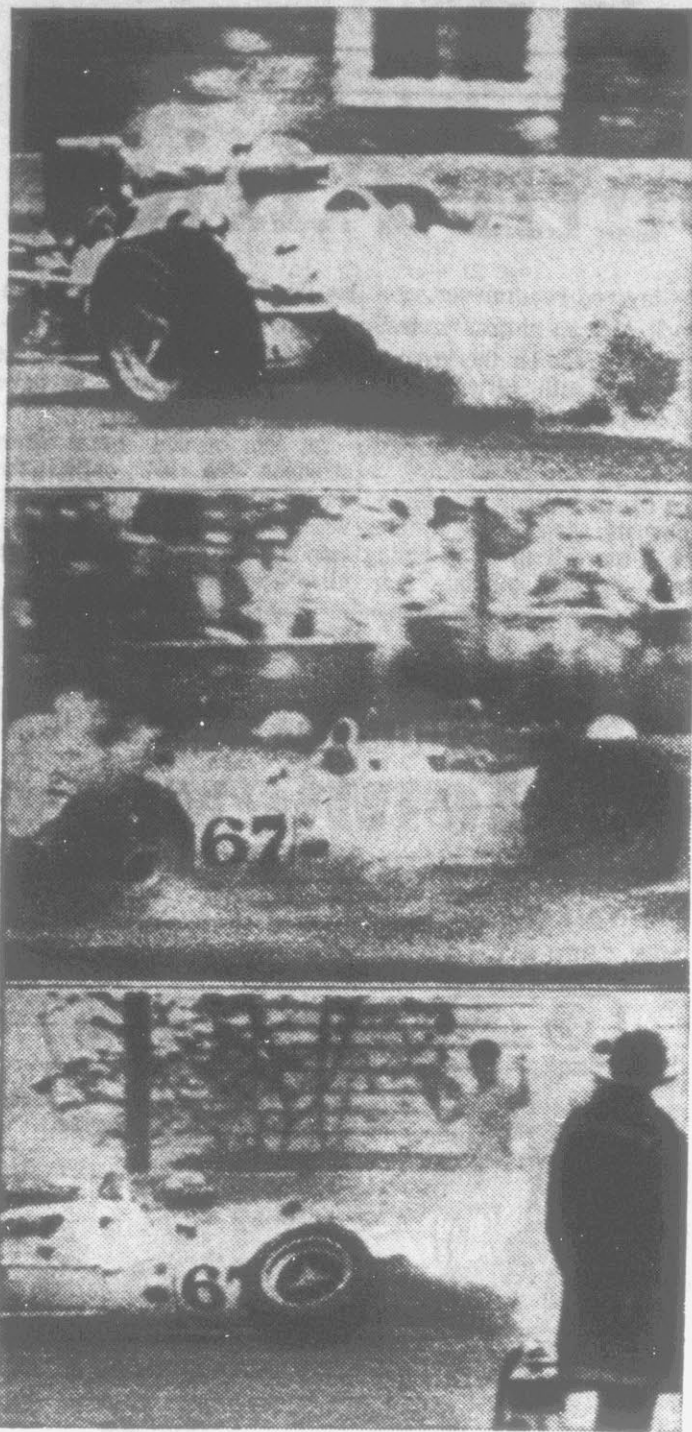
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A Backward Slide



SMASHING EXPERIENCE — Jim Malloy of Denver slides backward (top photo) before coming to stop (bottom) after spinning out in 75th mile national championship race at Trenton, N. J. yesterday. Broken right from suspension caused Malloy to lose control of car. Race was won by Bobby Unser, of Albuquerque, for his third straight USAC championship race this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Yarbrough's Engine Blew; Pearson Wins

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — "I'm happy to get the money, but I'd rather have won it flat out, racing him," said Ford driver David Pearson Sunday after the 250-mile stock car race at North Wilkesboro.

Pearson, the 1966 NASCAR Grand National champion, had

just won the \$5,100 top prize money after taking over the lead with nine laps to go when Lee Roy Yarbrough's Ford blew an engine and hit a guard rail.

Yarbrough, seeking his first victory of the season, had been running easily in the lead about 10 seconds ahead of Pearson and appeared certain of victory when he passed the starter's flag stand and was given the 10-laps-to-go signal.

But seconds later, in the first turn, Yarbrough's engine blew and the sudden loss of power carried him into the high guard rail. Pearson was able to avoid Yarbrough's oil slick and take the lead, holding it through seven caution laps and easily fighting off opposition for the final three laps under full speed.

Before Yarbrough's accident, in which he escaped injury, the two top NASCAR drivers had staged a ding-dong battle before a capacity crowd of 16,500 who sat in a hot sun for the 2 hours, 43 minutes and 56 seconds it required to run the race.

The lead changed 13 times among six drivers, with Pearson in front for 181 of the 400 laps. Yarbrough, who led 132 laps, had taken the lead on the 262nd circuit of the five-eighths of a mile paved oval and Pearson admitted he had already settled for second place.

"I knew he had the stronger car," said the 32-year-old Spartanburg, S.C., veteran who won a 250-mile race at Bristol, Tenn., in March for his first major victory in several years.

"I never would have caught him (Yarbrough) if he had held together," Pearson said. "Then, when he blew the engine I as far as I could go on the low side of the turn and avoid the oil."

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ECU Facing Last-Place Davidson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
After a week spent exclusively in battling against outside opposition with little success, the Southern Division baseball teams of the Southern Conference get back this week to a little family feuding.

East Carolina's frontrunning Pirates, who have lost four in a row after an 11-game winning streak, get a chance to pad their lead Tuesday when they play host to last-place Davidson.

A Saturday twin bill finds The

Citadel's second-place Bulldogs trying to keep pace at Furman. The Citadel is 1-1 behind East Carolina at 2-0. Both Furman and Davidson have lost their only league start.

William and Mary remains on top in the Northern Division aft-

er splitting a Saturday twin bill with George Washington. The Colonials took the opener 3-1, but the Indians copped the second game 7-1.

The Indians are hosts this coming Saturday in a double-header to defending conference champion West Virginia and can knock the Mountaineers out of contention by winning just one of the two games. Another Saturday twin bill in the Northern Division has George Washington

at Virginia Military. West Virginia, dealt a double defeat last Monday by Richmond, is 3-3 in division play and the two games at Williamsburg will be the last in conference competition for the Mountaineers, who are leaving the circuit at the end of the school year.

The Southern Division teams saw their losing streaks extended to four as East Carolina went down before N. C. State 7-2 and Furman was beaten 8-7 by Milligan.

Davidson is host to Georgia Southern today and The Citadel meets Armstrong at home tonight in a pair of nonconference tests.

ECU Delegation At FCA Session

East Carolina University coaches and athletes attended the Fellowship of Christian Athletes rally at Dorton Arena in Raleigh Saturday.

Speakers included Bill Curry, former All-American center with Georgia Tech (and now with the Baltimore Colts); Bobby Lord, head football coach at Guilford; Paul Anderson, former weightlifting champion, of Vidalia, Georgia. Den Smith, basketball coach at UNC, addressed coaches and principals at a luncheon prior to the rally.

Some 3,000 were present for the event.

The ECU delegation included Clarence Stasovich, track coach

Phil Carson, football assistants

George Williams and Johnny

Hendrix, the entire track team

and several football players

who are members of the FCA.

FORMULA 2 WINNER
PAU, France (AP) — Britain's Jackie Stewart won the Pau Grand Prix for Formula Two cars Sunday covering the 120 miles in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 8 seconds in a French Matra at an average speed of 74.9 miles an hour.

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Suddenly ... Don January Learns It Was No Breeze

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Don January breezed to victory in the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions golf tournament and then discovered it wasn't so easy after all.

The current National PGA champ, who leads the touring pros into his native Texas home grounds at Dallas today, fashioned his second straight 69 Sunday, two strokes under par, for a 72-hole tournament course record of 276, eight under par.

But it wasn't until after he parred the last two holes that he learned charging Julius Boros had missed catching him by only one stroke and one roll of the ball with a sizzling final round 66 for 277.

"I didn't know what Moose was doing," January confessed later. "I was a little upset that I didn't know he was so close."

It could have been even closer — a tie or even defeat for January. On the final hole Boros faced a 45-foot chip for an eagle three which at that stage would

have tied him with January playing two holes behind.

The ball did just an inch or so from the hole. Boros got the birdie which led to a typical Boros understatement.

"Another roll of the ball and it would have gone in," he said simply. No mention that it was a putt for an eagle and possibly the difference between January's \$30,000 and the \$18,000 he got for second place.

Young Randy Glover of Florence, N.C., finished with a 68 for 279 and \$12,000, while the sentimental favorite of many, Bob Goalby, after a disappoint-

ing 75, tied with Gardner Dickinson, 69, at 281.

Goalby, who a week before had captured the famed Masters, led January by one stroke entering the round. But, said the sporting Bob, where the ball had been rolling in, Sunday it didn't.

Mumps Sidelined Frank Robinson

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have lost the services of slugger Frank Robinson, who has been sidelined indefinitely with an attack of the mumps.

The 32-year-old outfielder was left at St. Joseph's Hospital in Anaheim, Calif., when the Orioles departed the West Coast Sunday night.

Maryland Still 'Team To Beat'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They're still saying Maryland is "the team to beat" in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball race.

The Maryland Terps, coached by Jack Jackson, were the pre-season favorites and have the depth and pitching that may bear out the experts' stargazing.

Maryland, now 6-2, is second to Clemson in this week's ACC standings after splitting a doubleheader with the Tigers on Saturday. Clemson has a 7-2 conference record and an overwhelming 20-7 for all games.

The Terps have a chance to forge ahead in the standings this week with a home game against Virginia Tuesday and a doubleheader against South Carolina at home Saturday.

Clemson, now idle until May 2, defeated Maryland 3-1 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Maryland won the second game 7-2.

In other ACC doubleheader Duke took two games from Wake Forest 5-4 and 6-5. North Carolina topped Georgia Tech 10-3 and N. C. State dropped East Carolina 7-2.

No ACC baseball games were scheduled today.

16 UNDER PAR
ATLANTA (AP) — Carol Mann won the Lady Carling Golf Tournament by 10 strokes Sunday, firing a closing 68 for a 54-hole total of 200, 16 under par.

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Murphy Stars In Kanssa Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Lt. Jim Murphy was voted top man, Chuck Rogers pole vaulted 17-0 1/2, Charlie Greene tied the world 100 meters record and Jim Ryun proved his injured leg is sound at the 43rd Kansas Relays.

Murphy received 11 votes as Most Outstanding Performer for winning both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, a double unprecedented in meet history. Rogers received 10 votes for becoming the 13th man in track history to vault 17 feet, and he doesn't practice much due to an arthritic knee.

Greene won five votes for his 10.0 time attained by only eight others, six of whom are listed in the record books. Two others have pending 10.0s.

Ryun didn't receive any votes, but he was the man most of the crowd of 20,000 had paid to see. His 3:42.8 was a meet record in the Glenn Cunningham 1,500 meters, equivalent to a 3:59 mile. But the big news was his closing burst of speed—26.3 for the last 220 yards.

"I didn't feel anything and it stayed loose all the way," he said.

It was feared the severely pulled hamstring in his left leg March 26 might jeopardize Ryun's Olympic hopes.

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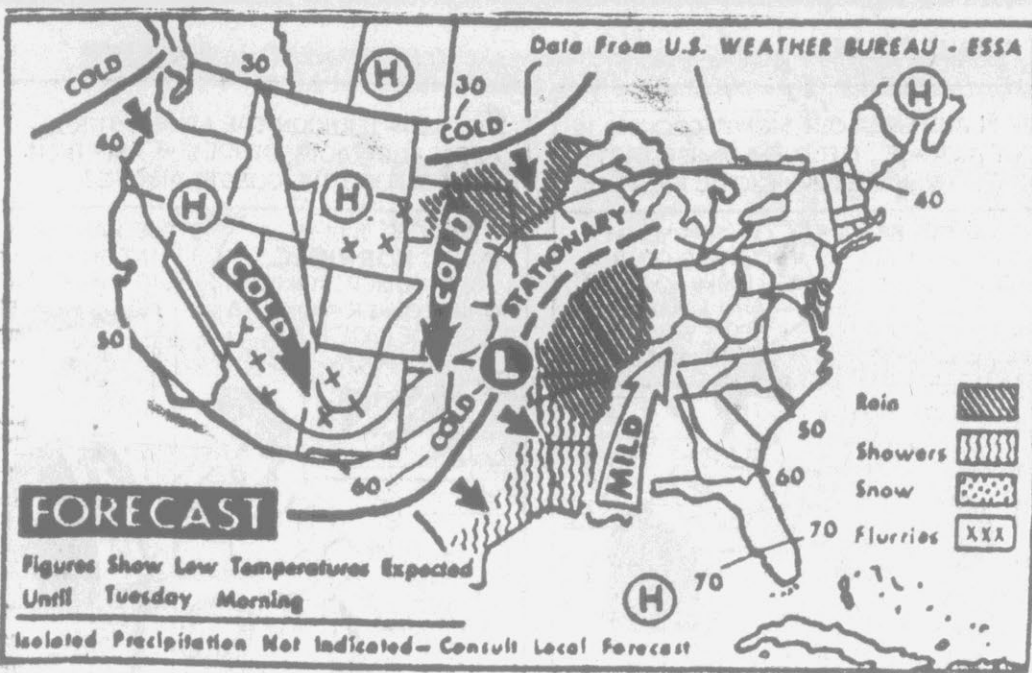
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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for Monday night in the upper Midwest, with showers expected along the Mississippi River Valley. Snow flurries are due in the northern and southern plateaus of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Spring Is Time For Using Dormant Spray

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

As the buds of trees and shrubs swell in spring, apply a dormant spray to fight overwintering insect pests, such as scale, aphids, mealy bugs and mites.

The effectiveness of a dormant spray depends on timing, rate of application and materials utilized.

The most common spray is dormant oil, mixable with water. It should be applied on a windless, sunny morning when the temperature is between 40 and 60 degrees, and the buds have not yet leafed out. Use a fine mist spray and don't overdo the amount of the strength of the preparation.

Tree experts note that Japanese and sugar maple, beech, hickory and walnut, hemlock, yew, larch and Douglas fir are sensitive to oil. Oil spray drift could injure barberry and pachysandra.

If you don't eliminate the scale insects with the dormant spray, use a regular spray later in the growing season.

Where there is little light, potted dieffenbachia or philodendron will do quite well. A large schefflera, or Australian umbrella plant, will decorate a dimly lighted foyer or entrance hall.

Extend the Season

If you want to extend the season for peas, plant three varieties on the same day. Suggestions for ripening in sequence are Greater Progress or Progress 90, Frosty and Perfected Freezer 60.

You may do the same with corn. Three varieties with mixed white and yellow-kernel sweet corn are Sugar and Gold, Butter and Sugar, and Gleam and Gold.

Yellow varieties of proven quality are Spring Gold or Seneca Explorer for early yield; Goldcup and Tastyvee, early-midseason, and Wonderful and Seneca Chief, midseason. You can plant some of the varieties a week apart for several weeks. White-kernel Silver Queen should be planted early, since it requires a long season.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been asked to help save some of the older varieties of apples for future use by breeders.

State agricultural experiment stations throughout the country are concerned by the rapid loss of some varieties that should not be lost in future breeding work, and a committee has been appointed to determine just which kinds should be preserved and where they might be planted.

The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society has a new building in its Garden in the Woods at Framingham, Mass., and is moving its Boston headquarters here for the summer.

Italy Gives Land To Foreigners

ROME (AP) — Italy is giving away free—to foreigners only—pots of land where they can build their own villas on one of the world's most historic battlefields.

To get the land free, an applicant must agree to put up the villa within two years. To meet specifications it will cost the equivalent of \$7,200 to \$13,600.

Thirty-three of them have already been built; 50 more are started; 250 are expected to be completed by 1969. And there are 20,000 letters of application for plots from the United States, Germany, Austria, England, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries.

The plots, ranging from 500 to 2,000 square meters each, are on the wooded slopes around Lake Trasimeno, 22 kilometers west of Perugia and 150 kilometers north of Rome.

Trasimeno was the Punic War battlefield where Hannibal, after marching his elephants across the Alps, defeated the armies of Rome in 217 B.C.

The Tourist Board of the province of Perugia is giving the land away, hopes to accomplish two goals: to bring more spending foreigners there, and to build up the region by enhancing property values generally.

Italians are completely frozen out of the deal. The foreigner who gets the land and builds the villa cannot give it, rent it or sell it to anyone of Italian nationality.

He is allowed, however, to transfer the property to another foreigner who lives abroad.

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CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND - © SCHENLEY IMPORTS CO., N.Y., N.Y.

Nab Burglar In Sluggish Getaway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carrying nearly \$100 and leaping out of the window of a tavern, a burglar made a sluggish getaway from two pursuing policemen.

The loot was all in coins. After a three-block chase Sunday, the officers arrested Robert Willis, 25, on suspicion of burglary.

Painting Or Decorating?

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

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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Uneasy Note Amidst Season Of Prosperity

Trophy And Awards For Pageant-Winner



MISS GREENVILLE... Vivian Artis is flanked by first runner-up Linda Ebrum (left) and Brenda Hopkins, second runner-up.

Miss Vivian Artis was crowned Miss Greenville 1968 at a beauty pageant sponsored by Les Gaylenettes Friday night.

First runner-up in the contest, held at St. Gabriel's School, was Miss Linda Ebrum while in third place was Miss Brenda Hopkins.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Artis of Greenville, Miss Artis is a freshman at C. M. Epps High School. She was crowned by Miss Beulah Sherrod, Miss Greenville 1967.

In addition to a trophy, Miss Artis received a trip to New York, a \$200 scholarship to the school of her choice and a wardrobe from Brody's.

Miss Ebrum as first runner-up received a \$100 scholarship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins of Greenville.

A \$50 scholarship was presented to Miss White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Letha White of Simpson as second runner-up.

For her talent, Miss Artis presented an instrumental solo, "Can't Sit Down."

Winners in the talent division of the contest included Miss Linda Ebrum modeling her own creation; first runner-up Miss Brenda White reciting "The Creation"; and second runner-up Miss Carolyn Atkinson with a baton stunt.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Lonnie Norcott, Mrs. Agnes Jones and Mrs. Richard Powell.

David Hammond was master of ceremonies.

Contestants in addition to the three top winners included Miss Alice Harris, Miss Esther Wooten, Miss Carolyn Barnhill, Miss Carolyn Atkinson and Miss Brenda Bell.

Music for the pageant was provided by J. A. Wooten, band instructor at C. M. Epps and W. L. Morris Jr., band instructor in the Pitt County Schools.

Officers Chosen At PTA Meet

Wally Powers was elected president of the Agnes Fullilove School Parent Teacher Association at the group's meeting April 18, replacing Mrs. Katie Lou Kittrell.

Other officers elected at the meet included Mrs. Jack Kittrell, vice-president; Mrs. Roy L. Denning, secretary; and H. E. Stallings, treasurer.

Lee Allsbrook, co-ordinator of physical education for the city schools met with the PTA and outlined the program of physical education. Students from each grade at the school then performed some of the exercises and games learned through the program.

The PTA also voted to contact North Carolina's Senators and Representatives in an effort to gain their support for overhauling a budget proposal by President Lyndon Johnson that would cut funds for Title Two of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act sharply during the 1968-69 fiscal year. The cut in funds would mean a reduction in school library resources, textbooks and other instructional materials, according to the report made by Mrs. Kittrell, who presided at the meeting.

Two Men Jailed On Rape Charge

Two men are in Pitt County Jail after being arrested on charges of rape.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson identified the two as David Gene Kilpatrick, Rt. 1, Box 552, Ayden and Verlon Fiston Griffin, 18, of Box 338, Winterville. Both are Negroes.

Love Triangle In Water Show At Brookfield Zoo

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A love triangle is threatening the water show at Brookfield Zoo, but help is on the way.

Robby and Salty—two male porpoises—made advances to Vicki, the female member of the show. And the porpoise beauty quickly chose Salty.

Robby soon became the "recipient of quite a bullying" from the two lovers who wanted privacy, a zoo official said.

So far, the triangle hasn't interfered with the show, said Peter Crowcroft, zoo director. "But when the show is over, it's like they want him out of the way."

Crowcroft has sent for some competition to Vicki in the way of Angie, a femme fatale porpoise from Florida. Angie is intended for Robby.

Child Drowns In Sailing Accident

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Taxi driver John Shaw took his wife and son sailing in his 10-foot boat Sunday, the first voyage of the tiny craft since the child, Gerald, was born four years ago.

While tacking 200 feet offshore, the small vessel swamped and capsized. There were no life preservers. Shaw and his wife passed Gerald between them but the child drowned before help came. Mrs. Shaw was in critical condition. Shaw was unhurt.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. PHONE 752-2922

By GEORGE BRYANT JR.
Special to the Reflector

The news these days is heavy with glad tidings on the gains in business activity. True, the over-all level of the economy has never been higher.

First quarter earnings reports are rolling in. In such key fields as communications, aluminum and steel new records were chalked up in the January, February, March period.

The gross national product scored a record-making gain of \$20-billion, on an annual rate basis, during the initial three months of 1968. GNP is a measure of the total output of goods and services by both government and private sectors of the economy.

March industrial production was reported by the Federal Reserve Board at 162.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average, a gain of 0.6 per cent for the month. This, also, is a new record.

Jobs continue plentiful about the nation. In fact, there are complaints of a labor shortage. While there are still those who are unemployed, they are largely among the young and unskilled.

Still, all is not beer and skittles. There is trouble currently, with every prospect that more will develop as the year wears on. This shows when news accounts are read in detail.

For example, rising inflation accounts for a big chunk of the healthy rise in the GNP annual rate registered in the first quarter. In fact, price inflation accounted for \$8 billion of the total rise of \$20 billion.

Steel and autos are two of the major components in the field of industrial activity. Each of these industries has been pushed up by factors which may be short-lived. In autos, for example, manufacturers are still catching up with production lost to strikes.

In steel, the mills have been getting large orders from customers who are building inventory against the prospect of a steel strike later this year.

While companies such as AT & T, Reynolds Metals and steel makers hit new profit highs in the first quarter, there are many, many corporations which scored hefty sales gains, while improving profit positions little if any.

This is where the cost-price pinch comes in. Costs, labor, materials and equipment are on the rise and no end is in sight. Huge domestic production plus a big inflow of foreign made products make price-boosting difficult. Competition is strong.

On the wage-salary front, the people to fill jobs have strong bargaining power. The shortage of qualified workers keeps the heat on this major cost item.

From the standpoint of producers of goods, the relationship between prices and costs has been worsening since 1966. The government publishes an index which shows how the trend is running. The 1957-59 average is used as a base.

When the index rises, it means that prices are rising ahead of labor costs. In February 1966, the index was 105.1. In February 1967, it was 101.0. This past February, it was 98.5.

That's a sharp drop. The February level this year was the lowest in the past 10. All indications are that a further decline is in prospect.

There is no such thing as a sure indicator of what lies ahead. But this one has a pretty good record. Corporate planners pay it considerable attention. Profits thin when prices lag behind costs. There's a tendency on the part of business management to hold down on capital spending.

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It's all plant food. The nitrate nitrogen and potash are immediately available to the plant after it is set in the field. And nothing in High-K is harmful to either the soil or the plant.

If you are unable to locate a supply of potassium nitrate or wish more information, please write to Southwest Potash Corporation, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10020.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets were mostly steady to 50 cents lower today. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50-18.25 Wilsons; 17.25 - 18.25 Bethel; 16.75-18.00 Tarboro 18.00 Salisbury; 17.50 Siler city and Denton.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market was steady today. Live poultry at the farms 13 cents per pound.

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was down sharply early this afternoon in a further reaction to higher interest rates and a warning about the economy from Chairman William McKinley Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

Trading was much slower than on Friday when the market had its first reaction to the discount rate increase and Martin's warning that the nation "is in the midst of the worst financial crisis we have had since 1931."

Stocks fell swiftly from the start when the ticker lagged behind transactions, but there were very few large blocks. This seemed to reflect little activity by institutional investors such as mutual funds.

Losses of fractions to two or three points were common throughout the list.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 8.32 at 889.33.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 3.0 at \$20.7, with industrials off 5.0, rails off 1.3 and utilities off 1.0. Du Pont lost 3, IBM, Schenley and Honeywell about 2 each, Xerox nearly 3.

Whittaker dropped more than 3 and Crucible Steel was off more than a point as plans for their merger were denied.

Losses of more than a point were taken in active trading by

Charge Assault, Intent To Kill, In Cutting Case

Lenon Jenkins, 52-year-old Negro of 620 Ford St. was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill by Greenville police following investigation of a cutting incident Saturday night.

Chief H. F. Lawson said Jenkins allegedly cut Issiac Williams, 58-year-old Negro of 624A Ford St.

The incident allegedly occurred near the Sadie Sawyer School and was reported about 10:50 p.m.

Williams was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment.

He suffered wounds on his right forearm, chest and left leg. Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Community Notes

Mrs. Blanche Gorham of Falkland has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Corporation Club will meet tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Carrie Adams, 608 Vanderbilt St.

The following services have been announced for Arthur Chapel Church:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach and music will be rendered by the St. Matthew Senior Choir.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Sermon by Rev. J. L. Tyson and music by Moye Chapel Senior Choir.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. S. Jones will preach and music will be rendered by the Cornerstone Baptist Church Choir No. 2.

The Senior Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have its regular meeting

Ford and Magnavox. Homestake held a fractional gain as the price of gold bullion rose in Europe. London stock market prices fell.

U.S. Treasury bonds continued to slide. Many leading stocks were off a point or more.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Solitron Devices (new) dropped about 2 points.

Police Station Escapade Sought By Pitt Lawmen

FOUNTAIN—Fountain police and other Pitt County officers are still looking for a man identified as William Mark Parker, Route 4, Greenville, who escaped from Chief F. W. Lucas here Saturday night.

According to the police official, Parker was arrested on charges of operating under the influence, reckless driving and driving without a license.

Following his arrest, Parker allegedly bolted and from the police station, nearly knocking Lucas down.

The 31-year-old Negro presented a fictitious drivers license to police originally, Chief Lucas reported.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m.

'Royal England' Film-Lecture At ECU Tonight

"Royal England," a color film on the pageantry of the British crown, will be presented at East Carolina University tonight.

Its producer, Bill Dalzell, will be on hand to present the program at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Tickets for the general public will be available at the Central Ticket Office until 4 p.m. and at the door tonight. They are \$1 each.

Dalzell has brought similar programs to the campus before. This one, his latest, covers the pomp and pageantry of the royal family, the castles, kings and queens of the past and present.

"Royal England" is the last of nine programs on this year's Lecture Series sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Cyclists Fight Helmet Law

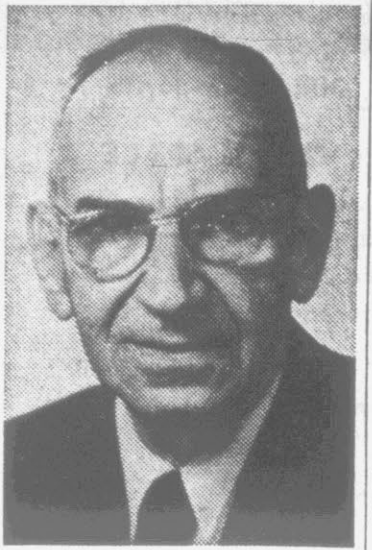
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota motorcyclists, most of whom don't seem to care for headgear, are passing the hat in a common cause these days.

Their aim is to defeat in court a new state law requiring cyclists to wear regulation helmets, as of May 1.

Obituaries

Morris

Mr. Isadore Henry Morris Sr., 86, died at the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home



Sunday at 12:35 p.m. after several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, assisted by James M. Swafford, minister of Church of Christ. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was a native of Tarboro. His wife was the former Charlotte Mayo of Washington, N.C. and her death occurred in October 1947. He had made his home in Washington until 1940, when he came to Greenville. For several years he was managing editor of the Greenville News-Leader and later was advertising manager of the Daily Reflector where he was employed until his retirement in December 1967.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alton B. Kittrell and Mr. David Proctor, both of Greenville; a son, Henry Morris Jr. of Greenville; three grandsons, Michael H. and Jeffrey M. Morris and William E. Proctor III; a great-granddaughter, Charlotte Ann Proctor; a sister, Mrs. Simona Heilbroner of Jackson, Mississippi, and several nieces and nephews.

Boyken

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Mrs. Barbara Lou Briley Boyken, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artis L. Briley and a Greenville native, died Saturday morning in a hospital here.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday from the James F. Morten Funeral Home in Bridgeport.

Crawford

Mrs. Charlie Bullock Crawford, 74, died Sunday at 11:10 a.m. at her home in the Crossroads community of Martin County. She had been in failing health for several years. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Christian Chapel Church of Christ by the pastor, the Rev. Russell C. Mann, and burial will be in the Ausbon Family Cemetery.

The body will remain at the home and will be taken to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Crawford spent all of her life in the Crossroads community of Martin County, and was a member of Christian Chapel Church.

She is survived by her husband, Remos F. Crawford, to whom she was married in 1916; a nephew, Ashley Keel of Scotland Neck; and two nieces, Mrs. Jasper Smith of Portsmouth, Virginia, and Mrs. Hattie McDaniel of Hopewell, Virginia.

Patrick

GRIFTON — Lloyd Courtney Patrick Sr., 81, died Sunday at his home in Grifton. Mr. Patrick had been in declining health for several months. He was a lifelong resident of Grifton and was the son of the late A. L. and Annie Coward Patrick. He was a member of the Grifton Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Grifton Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. W. M. Ellis and the Rev. A. D. Frazier. Burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. T. Holland of the home and Mrs. H. O. Reynolds Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; three grandchildren; one great grandchild; eight sisters, Miss Nancy Patrick and Mrs. A.M. Hooper, both of Grifton, Mrs. Joe McLawhorn of Ayden, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt and Mrs. Cleveland Duke, both of Washington, Mrs. H. L. Wetherington of Raleigh, Mrs. William Shannon and Mrs. Lawrence LaRose of New Brunswick, N. J.

Cox

AYDEN — Heber F. Cox, 71, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Britt-Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Bruce Barrow assisted by the Rev. Eugene Sumner, Free Will Baptist minister. Burial followed in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Cox was the son of the late

A. F. and Martha J. Cox. He was a life-long resident of the Ayden Community, was a retired farmer and a member of the Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie B. Cox of the home; a son, Roy F. Cox of Winterville; four daughters, Mrs. Richard A. Singleton of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Jesse G. Cannon of Ayden, Mrs. Thelma C. Tyson of Kinston and Mrs. Larry K. Tucker of Grimsland; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild; two brothers, Luby D. Cox of Ayden and Clinton B. Cox of Greenville.

Sherrod

Mrs. Barbara Frazier Sherrod, the wife of Ben Sherrod, Jr., died Saturday morning in New York.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday 4:30 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Brown-Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Modestine Boatwright of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ernest

Mr. Leonard M. Ernest, Sr., 67, died in the Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Home Monday morning at three o'clock following five years of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, Dr. Joyce V. Early, and the Rev. Thomas E. Loftis, associate pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Ernest, a native of Quincy, Florida, had lived in Greenville since 1933. A retired building contractor, he was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. He was married to Miss Anne Lewis of Bethel in 1924, who survives with a son, Leonard M. Ernest Jr. of Goldsboro; two grandsons: Leonard M. Ernest III and Maynard Ernest, students at the North Carolina State University at Raleigh; a great grandson, Leonard M. Ernest IV; two brothers: M. E. Ernest of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and M. H. Ernest of Quincy, Florida; and two sisters: Mrs. Ben Clark of Bethel and Mrs. Frank Clark of Quincy, Florida.

Pollard

Mr. James Ray Pollard, 66, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night at 6:30. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for the past week. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, pastor of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Pollard Family Cemetery near Belvoir.

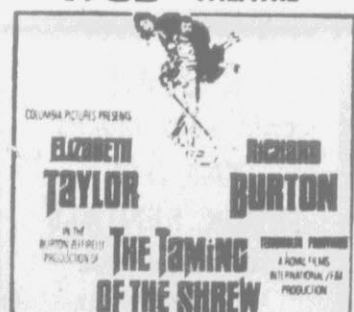
Mr. Pollard, a native of Pitt County, was born and reared near Belvoir and attended the Belvoir school. He lived in Baltimore, Maryland, from 1922 until 1958 where he was employed by Martin Aircraft Company as a supervisor. Since his retirement he had been living in Greenville and was clerk at the Batchelor House.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. W. R. Tyson of Tarboro, Mrs. Emma P. Ballance and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, both of Greenville; four brothers: E. D. (Jack) Pollard of Baltimore, Maryland, W. Sam and Willard G. Pollard, both of Greenville, and J. D. Pollard of Winterville; two half brothers: Lawrence Earl Pollard of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jesse Arnold Pollard of Portsmouth, Va.; and six half sisters: Mrs. H. E. Wintamuti and Mrs. Sherrill Frantz of Riverton, Utah, Mrs. Gene Everette of Grimsland, Mrs. Marvin Buck and Mrs. Janie Marie Moore of Norfolk, Virginia, and Mrs. James Nelson of Greenville.

MEADOWBROOK



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



Fellowship Club Meeting Friday

AYDEN — The 46th annual meeting of the John Pierce Fellowship will be held at Camp Contentment near here Friday, April 26, according to club secretary A. F. Rowe.

A record number is expected to attend this year's gathering. Candidates for office, both local and state, are expected to attend.

The meeting will be held somewhat earlier than in years past, because of the early date of this year's primary.

The club was originated as a social gathering of a small circle of friends in 1922 by Ayden merchant John Pierce. Attendance has grown to better than 400 through the years.

J. Henry Harrell of Greenville is president of this year's club. C. D. Langston of Winterville is vice-president. A. F. Rowe is perennial secretary. His assistants are Kirby Smith and Sonny McLawhorn.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with dinner at 1 p.m.

Hunt Bandit In Slaying Of Onslow Countian

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Onslow County officers are searching for a bandit who killed a 39-year-old storekeeper and robbed him of about \$600 Saturday night.

Sheriff Tom Marshall said Raymond A. LaCourse was killed by a .25 caliber bullet which penetrated the heart. His body was found in his car parked in front of the store in the Piney Green section.

Marshall said a neighbor living in a trailer behind the store said he heard a car start, a yell and a shot. The neighbor also told officers he heard a man moaning and saw another man running from the scene.

The sheriff said an estimated \$600 was taken from the store's cash register.

MINUTE OF SILENCE
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The 1,000 delegates attending the opening session of the 20th session of the U.N. Human Rights Conference stood in one minute's silence today for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Average use of aluminum in 1968-model automobiles is about 72 pounds per car.

Notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today a 1964 Mississippi law that makes it illegal to block access to public buildings by picketing or demonstrating.

The court also rejected claims by civil rights workers that the law was unfairly enforced simply as a means of ending a demonstration in favor of Negro voter registration.

LONDON (AP)—Mike Meaney rose into a sunny London today after 61 days underground in a coffin and smiled at a barmaid: "Do you have a pint of bitter beer, darlin'?"

The 33-year-old Irish bartender had been at the bottom of an eight foot deep grave since Feb. 21.

He was ashen and unable to stand. But he told a doctor: "I feel wonderful."

BERKELEY, Mo. (AP)—Two Goldsboro, N. C., men have been arrested and charged with abducting a crippled magazine salesman and ordering him to drive them to North Carolina.

Police said David F. Potter, 21, and Royster L. McFatters, 30, jumped bond on breaking and entering charges in Goldsboro. Police in Goldsboro verified this.

EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — The thief who stole a truck Sunday from the C.M.Y. Trucking Co. may develop a new drink. The truck contained 19 tons of liquor and 2½ tons of canned peaches.

Wildlife Club Cook-Out Slated

The Pitt County Wildlife Club will hold its third annual family style spring cook-out April 27.

Pitt cooked barbecue and fried herring will be served from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Slaw, potatoes and hush puppies will be served with the meals.

Plates will be \$1 each. Funds from the sale will go to improve and promote wildlife facilities and programs in Pitt County.

The general public as well as club members are invited to participate in the cook-out. Families may eat picnic style on the grounds or take home plates.

Picnic tables and free cold drinks will be provided for everyone.

Hanoi Paper Asserts Conditions Growing

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged Sunday that the United States, "instead of going 'any place,' has set two and then four conditions" for the preliminary talks to arrange a Vietnam peace conference.

Hanoi's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan indicated the North Vietnamese still are holding out for the two sites which the United States rejects — Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, Poland. The Hanoi government has rejected 10 sites proposed by the United States.

Nhan Dan again accused President Johnson of going back on his assertion that U.S. envoys would go anywhere at any time in efforts to end the war.

Johnson asked Thursday for assurances that the conference site would be accessible to other governments involved in the war, that it have adequate and presumably secure communications, that it be open for news coverage and that it be a place psychological or propaganda advantage.

The United States had opposed Phnom Penh for negotia-

where neither side would have a tions because it has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia and objected that Warsaw, a Communist capital, could not be considered neutral.

In New Delhi, which has been mentioned as a possible conference site, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi discussed Vietnam Sunday. Informants said they brought up the question of a place for talks, but no details were disclosed.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said in Washington Sunday that unless the United States is willing to approve some kind of South Vietnamese coalition government including the Viet Cong, "there is not much to negotiate."

The South Vietnamese government, he said, should be told bluntly that if it does not go along, the United States will start a military withdrawal.

Fumes Required Some To Leave

KELLEY, Iowa (AP) — A fog of anhydrous ammonia fumes from a derailed tank car blanketed this central Iowa town and forced about 250 residents to evacuate their homes for about four hours Sunday.

The fumes escaped through a gaping hole ripped in the tank car when 17 cars of an 80-car Chicago and North Western freight train went off the tracks in the middle of town.

Two persons were treated at a hospital for ammonia poisoning and released.

STATE
theatre

TODAY & TUESDAY

DEAN STELLA
MARTIN STEVEN

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"HOW TO SAVE
A MARRIAGE . . .
AND RUIN YOUR
LIFE"

Rubble Removed Most Of Twister

GREENWOOD, Ark. (AP) — Most of the rubble and debris in the downtown section of this western Arkansas town has been bulldozed away following the tornado that struck Friday killing 13 persons.

More than 400 volunteers aided in the cleanup operation which began Saturday morning. U.S. 71, leading into Greenwood, was blocked off Sunday to prevent sightseers from hindering the workers.

State police reported that 270 persons were injured in the twister, which was spawned by a spring thunderstorm. The Insurance Information Institute estimated the damage at \$15 million.

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