Weather
Cloudy and cooler tonight. Mostly cloudy with showers and warmer Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
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87th Year NO. 98 ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL GREENVILLE, N. C. —27834 TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1968 12 Pages Today Price 10 Cents

Staffers Of Green Lights Congratulated



CONGRATULATING GREEN LIGHTS STAFF . . . Principal Ed Warren, left, congratulates Les Garner, Judye Langley and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips on winning an All-American Rating in the All-American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

All-America Rating For Rose High's Newspaper

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The J. H. Rose High School newspaper, The Green Lights, has received an All-American rating in the 78th All-American Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota here.

Student newspapers from more than 1,000 high schools across the nation were judged on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publications and method of printing.

Members of the Green Lights staff who won recognition for their journalistic achievement are: Les Garner, editor; Judye Langley, assistant editor; Beth Moore, business manager; Ed Welch, sports editor; Gay Haiwood, first page editor; Pattie Whitehurst, editorial page editor; Barbara Fussell feature editor; Betty Taylor, feature editor; Rick Chance, page six editor; Becky White ,advertising manager; Dona Whitehurst, circulation manager; Tommy Forrest, photographer; Connie Rowell, artist; and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips advisor.

Otto W. Quale, NSPA executive director stated, "Scholastic journalists of today are the communication leaders of tomorrow, and high school newspapers provide a living laboratory for journalistic research and innovation. The school and community are to be commended for their support of this challenging co-curricular activity."

DST Soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the second year in a row—and the second time in history — North Carolinians will turn their clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday for the beginning of Daylight Saving Time.

DST was made law by the Uniform Time Act of 1966, which affected all states, the District of Columbia and U.S. possesions unless a state exempted itself by legislative action.

The 1967 North Carolina General Assembly rejected a bill to exempt the Tar Heel State.

DST will be in effect for six months, ending at 2 a.m on the last Sunday in October.

Six Tar Heels Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six North Carolina servicemen were included on a list of Vietnam war casualties identified by the Pentagon Monday.

Killed in action were: M. Sgt. Joseph M. Jones, husband of Mrs. Katharina Pairis of Fayetteville.

Also: S. Sgt. Freddie Whitaker, son of Mrs. Daisy L. Arnold of Rich Squard; Sgt. Jenies I. Mobley, husband of Mrs. linda K. Mobley of Grimesland; Spec. 4 Sterling G. W. Riddick, son of Mrs. Flossie W. Jones of Elizabeth City; and Pfc. Wilburg C. Gaskins, son of Mrs. Marcissus P. Gaskins of Wilson.

Hershey Looks For 'Worst' In Needs Of Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey has told Congress he estimates the 1969 draft call could exceed by as much as 100,000 men the 240,000 the Pentagon is asking.

And at the least, the Selective Service Director indicated, the draft call—should the Vietnam war continue—will probably be closer to 297,000 than to 240,000 next year.

In testimony given to a House Appropriations subcommittee Feb. 23 and released Monday, Hershey noted that for this year the Pentagon orginally asked for induction of 285,000 men.

The number actually to be taken this year now stands at 345,000 and, "Therefore, when I get 240,000 in my figures, it will take another 100,000," said Hershey, adding:

"If the war gets over, everything is gone. But if the war doesn't get over, I have to think of the worst, because the best I can always live with."

Hershey also related the 240,000 Pentagon figure to the 297,000 actually inducted in 1967. He explained the 1967 figure was more pertinent to 1969 needs than were figures for 1968 since men are inducted for two-year terms.

The Defense Department meanwhile called Monday for drafting of 29,500 men in June and at the same time boosted its May manpower summons 1,900 to a total 45,900—with the additional men designated for the Marine Corps.

The men inducted in June are all to go to the Army.

The June call, second lowest of the year, reflects the normal summer draft dip caused by increased enlistments—most just-graduated high school students.

Higher Interest For State Funds

RALEIGH (AP) — The interest rate charged banks on State of North Carolina funds placed on deposit goes up today from 5½ to 5 per cent.

The rate hike was approved Monday by Gov. Dan Moore and the Council of State. The rate the state charges banks is governed by the yield available on U.S. Treasury obligations.

The council said recent action by the Federal Reserve System caused the rates on these securities to rise to the point where an increase was necessary.

WRONG AIRPORT

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mayor Al Hilde Jr. of Plymouth, Minn., thought he was landing at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Monday but he missed by about three miles—landing between cars and mud puddles on a no-longer-used Air Force base strip.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—5
Injured (rural)—31
Killed this year—500
Killed to date last year—447
Injured to March 1, 1968—7,137
Injured to March 1, 1967—7,633

23,500 Pitt Voters

More than 23,500 voters registered in Pitt County in the new registration drive that began March 30.

Pitt elections board chairman I. Bruce Koonce said 23,620 persons registered before books were closed at 6:30 p.m. April 20.

Included in the total were 20,907 Democrats and 2,408 Republicans. In addition, 146 persons registered as independents and 159 expressed no party affiliation.

Divided by race, 17,455 of those registering were white and 6,165 were Negro.

Says C&D In Need Of Streamlining

RALEIGH (AP) — A former industrial development chief for North Carolina says the State Department of Conservation and Development should be streamlined and split into at least two separate agencies.

Walter W. Harper, director for the C&D's Commerce and Industry Division in the 1950's, told a study commission Monday the department has too many people and too many channels through which matters must go before a decision can be made.

Harper, president of the Greensboro industrial construction firm of Romeo Guest Associates, said the department is a "cumbersome mechanism" that seems to have succeeded in spite of itself.

"I think sometimes the progress made here has been despite some of the tools being shoddy," he said.

The commission was set up by the 1967 General Assembly to study the department and the feasibility of reorganizing it.

Harper proposed that a department be created to coordinate all economic development activities. He said the director and staff members should be "strictly professional," the board should be 12 to 18 members, and the governor should be chairman of the board.

Koy E. Dawkins, a Monroe attorney and CID Board member, indicated he would be against dividing the department or its board.

Report Says Number Of Victims Growing

Unremitting Hunger For 10 Million Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new report says that in the Deep South, in New England, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia —in every section of the nation —at least 10 million Americans suffer unremitting hunger and the number of victims in growing.

They suffer anemia, growth retardation and parasitic diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries, the report said. And their infants often are fed water instead of milk, while their aged suffer dizzy spells from hunger.

"No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we press on our poor," the report said. "To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly."

The report, made public Monday by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, urged President Johnson to declare that a national emergency exists and to launch emergency food programs in 256 hard-hit counties, as well as migrant farm camps and some Indian reservations.

It also recommended establishing a free food-stamp program and stripping the Agriculture Department of responsibility for food aid because it places "the interests of agricultural producers first, the needs of the poor and hungry second."

The report said only 5.4 million of the estimated 30 million persons in poverty receive surplus commodities or food stamps under current Agriculture Department programs. And, it added, one-third of those receiving the government aid still have a poor diet—according to Agriculture Department standards.

"We cannot assume that any of the remaining poor—those on neither program—are getting enough food," the report said.

Co-chairmen of the citizens' group are Benjamin E. Mays, retired president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and Leslie W. Dunbar, director of the Field Foundation, New York.

The report said the 256 counties requiring immediate food programs are in 20 states—most in the South and Southwest—with 47 of them in Georgia.

William Burson, Georgia welfare director, commented on the report: "As bad as the situation is in Georgia, it's not as bad as the committee painted it."

In Virginia, which the report said has 14 hunger-struck counties, Director Otis L. Brown of the Department of Welfare and Institutions said some hunger and malnutrition problems stem from "eating and buying habits."

Twenty-seven counties mentioned in the report are in North Carolina. That state's welfare chief, Clifton M. Craig, said:

"We are aware that there are many poor persons without food and other essentials of life, including proper shelter and clothing." He added that his department is doing its best to help the destitute.

The citizens board gave no ethnic breakdown of hunger victims. But it reported: "Curiously, the desolate poor are heavily weighted on the side of old in habitants: Indians, Negroes, Appalachian whites, Spanish-speaking residents of the Southwest."

The report linked infant mortality rates with malnutrition, and used these criteria in identifying the 256 hard-hit counties: A child mortality rate twice as high as the national average, 40 per cent or more of the population categorized as poor, and below 25 per cent participation by the needy in welfare or food stamp and commodity programs.

The board conducted hearings at Hazard, Ky.; San Antonio, Tex.; Columbia, S.C., and Birmingham, Ala. It said field trips by teams including a physician or nutritionist were made into eastern Kentucky, Mississippi, Indian regions of Arizona and South Dakota, Florida migrant camps, the San Antonio area, and slums of Boston, New York and Washington.

Auto Liability Insurance To See Rates Hiked Wednesday

RALEIGH (AP) — Effective Wednesday, auto liability insurance rates in North Carolina will increase an average of 9.7 per cent or $5 to $6 on a year's policy.

State Insurance Commissioner Edwin S. Lanier announced Monday he was approving the increase only because he had been ordered to do so by Superior Court Judge Pilston Godwin.

"This is a blue Monday for me," Lanier said as he made his announcement.

All motorists in North Carolina are required by law to have auto liability insurance.

The rate hike is not an across-the-board increase. Policyholders will pay the increase on insurance now in effect when they renew it for another year.

The N.C. Automobile Rate Administrative Office applied last summer for an increase of 16.5 per cent in auto liability insurance.

Lanier flatly rejected the increase in an order last November. The Administrative Office, which represents the insurance industry, appealed the decision to Superior Court.

Judge Godwin remanded the case to Lanier last month with instructions that he set a "fair and reasonable rate."

Lanier said he was "compelled" under Godwin's order to "direct ... an average increase of 9.7 per cent ... Otherwise, I would maintain my Nov. 17 decision and order for no increase."

The 9.7 per cent increase, instead of a 16.5 per cent hike, was arrived at if the usual projection of adjusted premium losses was followed. The rate office had extended the projection period in its proposal and this was one reason why Lanier turned down the 16.5 increase.

Before Monday's order, Lanier had not approved a rate increase on auto liability insurance since October of 1966. At that time he approved a 4.2 per cent hike — about half what the rate office asked that year.

State Officials Weren't Shocked

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's state welfare commissioner was not shocked by a national report listing 27 Tar Heel counties where there is hunger and malnutrition.

State officials are aware of the need and have been participating in programs to aid the poor, said State Welfare Commissioner Clifton Craig.

The citizen's Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutriiton, an agency of the Citizen's Crusade Against Hunger and Poverty, released the list of Tar Heel counties Monday.

"This is not shocking or surprising," said Graig. "These conditions are nothing new to the Welfare Department.

"We are aware," he said, "that there are many poor persons without food or other essentials of life.

"But," he added, "We provide surplus food supplied by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In other instances counties have food stamp programs in which persons buy food stamps and receive additional food as a bonus."

Craig said other programs are underway to help the poor. Most of the 27 counties named Monday have low per capita income. Craig said.

Craig said he knows of no North Carolina instance where a person died of malnutrition.

The 27 Tar Heel counties listed Monday in the national report were: Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Duplin, Franklin, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Harnett, Hertford, Hoke, Hyde, Jones, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pender Perquimans, Robeson, Sampson, Scotland, Tyrrell, Washington and Wayne.

Out

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa is out of the Mexico City Olympic Games, the International Olympic Committee said today.

The IOC said it has received the necessary minimum of 36 votes approving its recommendation to withdraw South Africa's invitation.

Mars Landing Craft Is Tested

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A doughnut-shaped Mars landing craft has successfully sent out radio signals for an hour after an 80-miie-an-hour impact on the desert, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says.

The test was "a major step in a program to demonstrate the feasibility of sending a lightweight scientific landing capsule to Mars in the near future," scientists said Monday of the test that took place two weeks ago.

McCARTHY RALLY

RALEIGH (AP) — About 1,000 persons turned out Monday night for a statewide McCarthy for president rally. They raised $2,100 in cash and pledges to support the candidacy of the

Await Choice For Zoo Site

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development was expected today to call for location of a proposed state zoo at the William B. Umstead State Park.

The C&D Board's Parks and Tourism Committee Monday approved resolutions which call for Umstead Park to be transformed in to a recreational complex that would include a zoo.

Under the preliminary plans, the 5,200-acre park would have botanical gardens, an arboretum, a band shell, an outdoor theater, a golf course, several man-made lakes, swimming pools, historical exhibits and horse stables.

The plans call for 300 acres of land within the park to be set aside for the erection of a state zoo "provided that the State Zoological Gardens Study Commission finds (the) land suitable for establishment of a state zoo."

The park, established in 1943 and named in honor of the late Gov. Umstead, is 11 miles west of Raleigh and 13 miles east of Durham. Nearly 300,000 persons visit the park annually.

The committee recommended that Gov. Dan Moore and the Council of State approve the proposal to earmark the land for building a state zoo.

"The establishment of a state zoo would, in the estimation of the C&D board, be for the enjoyment and use of all the people of North Carolina and their visitors," the resolution stated.

It went on to say the board realizes the need for the establishment of urban parks across the state. Other areas which might be considered in the future as sites for urban state parks, the resolution noted, are the Winston-Salem-High Point-Greensboro triad; the Mecklenburg - Gaston County area; and the western North Carolina-Buncombe County area.

The zoo study commission has been investigating several proposed sites for the zoo and will make its recommendation to the General Assembly. The proposed sites include others in the Raleigh-Durham area as well as in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, High Point and Charlotte.

Another F111 Crashes; Third Of Most-Advanced U.S. Warplanes Lost

SAIGON (AP) — Another U.S. Air Force F111 fighter-bomber crashed Monday night while on its way to or from a bombing mission against North Vietnam, but the U.S. Command said it was believed down somewhere in Thailand.

The command said it had no other information on the plane or its two crewmen.

It was the third of America's most advanced warplanes to crash in the Vietnam theater since six of the $6 million, swing-wing aircraft arrived at an air base in Thailand March 17.

The second of the previous crashes was in northern Thailand on March 28; the crew was rescued and the wreckage recovered. That crash was attributed to a capsule of sealing material getting lodged in the flight controls.

The first plane that crashed, on March 25, is believed to have gone down in a remote section of Thailand also.

Following the first two crashes, the other four F111s were grounded until two replacements were flown from Nevada. The squadron resumed combat missions against North Vietnam April 12 and have been bombing every night since then.

A U.S. spokesman said the F111s flew four missions against North Vietnam's panhandle Monday night, but he would not say how many planes were on each mission.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese infantry reported 115 Viet Cong killed in a battle 20 miles south of Saigon Monday, but there was no sign of the major enemy attack on the capital feared by the South Vietnamese.

The South Vietnamese said troops of their 7th Infantry Division fought for an hour with a Viet Cong unit of unknown size in the Mekong Delta. Seven South Vietnamese were reported killed and 47 wounded.

Enemy gunners also shelled installations more than 40 miles south and east of Saigon today, but close to the city there was no evidence of activity that might signal the big offensive anticipated by the South Vietnamese command.

Government forces in the capital and in neighboring provinces were put on full alert Monday after a North Vietnamese defector said the Communist command planned an enemy attack with all the punch of the Tet offensive in February.

Elsewhere in the war:

Three American paratroopers were killed and 22 were wounded Monday night when four 105mm howitzer rounds fired by a U.S. artillery unit fell short, U.S. headquarters said. The artillery was firing in support of a paratroop unit near Phuc Binh, 29 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. B52 bombers continued their relentless pounding of North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley west of Hue. The giant bombers made five more raids there Monday afternoon and a sixth this morning.

The A Shau Valley, stretching along the Laotian border 370 miles north of Saigon, has been hammered daily in recent weeks by the B52s in one of the most intense bombing campaigns of the war. Such bombings in the past have been a prelude to allied ground offensives.

The valley, one of the terminals of the Ho Chi Minh Trail, has long been a major infiltration route for the North Vietnamese.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American fighter-bombers hit enemy gun positions, truck convoys, railroads and other targets south of the 19th Parallel Monday.

The U.S. Command said the deepest penetration of the day was an attack on railroad installations about three miles south of the limit set by President Johnson.

Ferrante & Teicher, Johnny Rivers At Pirates Jamboree

This weekend is Pirates Jamboree at East Carolina University. It's the third and last big fling of the year on the campus, following Homecoming last fall and Carousel Weekend in Feb.

The Student Government Association has scheduled three programs as highlights of the weekend. Fraternities, sororities and other student organizations have worked these into their plans for the weekend.

But the general public can also share the fun. Public tickets are on sale for one of the programs. The other two are free.

First of the three is a concert Friday night, April 26, by the popular duopianists Ferrante and Teicher. It's scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Minges Coliseum Tickets are $3 each to the general public and are available at the Central Tickets Office in Wright Auditorium, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Then on Saturday, April 27, the two free shows:

Singer Johnny Rivers and comedian Murray Roman will perform at 2 p.m. in the ECU portable stage on the central campus mall. Rivers is one of the nation's most popular folk-rock vocalists these days.

At 8 o'clock the Pirates Jamboree Dance begins in Wright Auditorium. The Swinging Profesionals will play from 8 to 10. Then Ruby and the Romantics will take over from 10 to midnight.



FERRANTE AND TEICHER . . . perform Friday night in Minges.

South Vietnamese Farm Family Saved Injured GI

By MAX NASH
Associated Press Photographer

BEN LUC, Vietnam (AP) — A South Vietnamese farmer and his wife, living in Viet Cong territory, gave refuge through the night to a wounded American soldier while his unit fought Viet Cong forces only a few hundred yards away.

The wounded GI, Spec. 4 Van Snapp of Knoxville, Tenn., was hit in the left thigh by shrapnel after he had clambered out of an armored personnel carrier Monday night near Ben Luc, a Mekong Delta town, 12 miles southwest of Saigon.

Snapp's company, from the 9th Infantry Division, was drawing heavy fire and fighter-bombers pounded the enemy, Snapp crawled about 200 yards across a dried-out rice field to a small, thatched-roof house. He found it empty and had crawled back outside when the owners, white-bearded Huynh Van Biet, 53, and his wife, returned.

The couile dragged the soldier back inside and put him on some rice sacks. They gave him hot tea and water and waited through the night, until after the Viet Cong broke off the fight and fled.

At daybreak Biet went out and found Snapp's unit. Medic Jerry Birchfield of Roan Mountain, Tenn., returned to the house with the farmer.

Suffering from loss of blood and exhaustion, Snapp told Birchfield that at times during the 12 hours he lay wounded he didn't think he was going to make it.

"He's a real lucky guy," Birchfield said. "This is VC territory."

Two Doctors For Isolated Town

JACKMAN, Maine (AP) — This isolated community close to the Canadian border expects to have a resident physician again within two weeks.

In fact, there'll be two doctors.

A special town meeting Monday voted $7,500 from the town's reserve funds to bring two brother-physicians from New Jersey.

The brothers, Dr. Antoine Atulah of Fairlawn, N.J., and Dr. Paul Atulah of Newark, N.J., said they would come to Jackman if subsidized. Other doctors have left because they said they have not been able to earn enough money.

CITY OF SNAKES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Department of Animal Regulations reports that about 40 rattlesnakes are caught in Los Angeles each year.

PTA Elections At Wahl-Coates

Mrs. Mary French Collier, wife of William H. Collier III, is president of the Wahl - Coates Parent - Teacher Association for the 1968-'69 school year.

She and other new officers were elected at the last meeting of this school year for the Wahl-Coates unit. Outgoing President Dr. Donald Tucker was presented an engraved silver bowl for his service to the unit.



MRS. W.H. COLLIER III

Robert Messner, president of the Greenville PTA Council, made the presentation to Dr. Tucker.

Other officers elected for next year were Joe H. Goodson, vice president; Mrs. Angelo Maurakis, secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Tavasso, treasurer.

Mrs. Collier, in her first address to the membership, encouraged attendance by Wahl-Coates parents and teachers at the N. C. PTA Congress in Greensboro next week, Tuesday, April 30, through Thursday, May 2.

The program for the final Wahl - Coates meeting of the year was presented by the fifth and sixth grade singers and recorders. Mrs. Vivian Beach directed the program.

Elmhurst PTA Meets Thursday

Dr. C. C. Cleetwood will be the featured speaker at the last meeting of the year for Elmhurst School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the school aduitorium.

Dr. Cleetwood will speak on the long - range planning program for Greenville Schools.

The meeting will be marked by presenting of a slate of officers for the coming year.

School Observing Library Week

National Library Week is being observed at the Greenville Junior High School this week.

Bulletin boards and posters placed throughout the school, are centered around the theme "Be All You Can Be. Read."

A prize will be awarded to the winning display homeroom. Judges will be Miss Jessie Thompson and Miss Margaret Farley.

Other activities for the week include films, filmstrips and group discussions by homeroom classes. Guest speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian at Shepphard Memorial Library.

Ayden News

Mrs. Lula Tripp is visiting relatives in Haw River.

Kent Allen is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Jaunita Elks of Portsmouth spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Bennett spent the weekend in Wilmington.

Denny Eichorn is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eichorn.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton of Rocky Mount spent part of Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Miss Louise Porter of Simpson spent the weekend with Mrs. R. H. Worthington.

Mrs. Retha E. Tripp entered Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, on Monday.

Mrs. A. D. McFoyden has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Turnage Jr. and family have been visiting Mrs. Loyd Turnage Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Harris were weekend visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Norris of South Carolina spent the weekend with relatives.

Hubert Worthington has returned to Mount Olive College.

Mrs. Bobbie Eure and sons, Bradley and Robert, of Raleigh were recent visitors.

Miss Gail Stokes of Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent last weekend in Apex.

Mrs. Vick Hart is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. H. T. West visited recently in Hertford.

Mrs. Katie Lee and family of Araphoe were recent guests of Mrs. Martha Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burney were recent Raleigh visitors.

Mrs. E. C. Hubbard has returned to her home in Raleigh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

M. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stocks and daughter of Durham were visitors in Ayden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hudson of Asheboro were recent visitors in the L. B. Kinlaw home.

Mrs. Roy Firth of Charlotte has been spending several days with her mother.

Mrs. Bob Johnson and children spent part of last week visiting in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Belstand spent last weekend in Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Persinger were recent visitors in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke were recent visitors in Greensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefellow Venters of Georgetown, S. C., spent the weekend with relatives in Ayden.

Bundy To Attend Church Session

Sam D. Bundy of Farmville, principal of the Sam D. Bundy School, will attend the Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) this weekend in Winston - Salem.

Bundy will serve as chairman of the five - man voting delegates of the Farmville First Christian Church.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Bundy.

Fire Delivered By Fast Freight

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (AP) — Volunteer firemen didn't have to go to a fire here Monday—an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad crew delivered it by fast freight. Train crewmen discovered the fire aboard one of its three diesel units soon after it left Salamanca. They used a radio hook-up to call the firemen and as soon as the train rolled in, the volunteers used chemical solutions to douse the blaze.

EDITOR DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leroy P. Chittenden, a World War I Marine and a former associate editor of the National Tribune-Stars and Strips in 1940, died Monday after a heart attack. He left the military paper in 1940 to found his own press service, but returned to the paper in 1960.



DISCUSSING FTA CLUB . . . on Carolina Today is Patty Kirk, Chris Kares and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Peabody Award For Television

NEW YORK (AP) — The 10 George Foster Peabody Awards presented to networks for "distinguished achievement by television and radio" during 1967 have been shared this way—five to the National Broadcasting Co., four to the Columbia Broadcasting System and one to the American Broadcasting Co.

The 28th annual Peabody Awards—being presented at a luncheon today—include citations to Bob Hope, Ed Sullivan and Eric Sevareid.

The award for outstanding television entertainment went to "C.B.S. Playhouse" "for exploring admirable themes and maintaining a high level of purpose and achievement."

"Africa," an ABC four-hour documentary, was honored for its "contribution to international understanding.'

NBC's "The Eternal Light," the oldest religious dramatic show in broadcasting, was cited for education.

The awards are named in honor of George Foster Peabody, a native of Columbus, Ga., who became a prominent New York banker and philanthropist. The University of Georgias School of Journalism is the administrator of the awards.

FINAL DATE

Tuesday, April 30, is the final date for sign-up of Federal Corp Insurance Corporation on tobacco, peanuts, and cotton. The office is located on the second floor of the old hospital building (Now the agricultural building) on Johnson Street.

National Future Teachers Club Week Being Observed

National Future Teachers of America Week is being observed this week by the Rose High School FTA Club.

To arouse interest in the club, FTA President Chris Kares and Patty Kirk appeared on WNCT-TV's Carolina Today Monday morning The two students discussed the aims and activities of the club.

During National FTA Week the members aid the teachers by helping to prepare lessons and by cleaning the classrooms.

A tea has been planned for the teachers Friday during their planning period.

In addition, several members have designed a bulletin board pertaining to future teachers.

The faculty advisor for the Future Teachers Club is Mrs. Kemp Baldwin.

$4.95 Law Suit Is Thrown Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A professor's $4.92 law suit challenging the legality of the Vietnam war has been dismissed in U.S. District Court.

Donald Kalish of the University of California at Los Angeles contended the $4.92 excise tax on a telephone bill was used to support an unconstitutional war.

Judge Warren Ferguson told Kalish that courts are the "worst place in the world" to decide political issues, and said they should be left to Congress.

Ticketed Again While Paying Up

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Police received a $1 bill in the mail to pay for an overtime parking ticket.

Attached was a note: "God bless the efficiency of the Laramie Police Department. I received this ticket while at the City Hall paying another."

When you blow out a match your breath carries the heat away, so the temperature of the matchstick falls below the ignition point.

Dr. Hurley To Speak Thursday

Dr. Patricia G. Hurley will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church. This is the third in a series of special interests meetings.

A member of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, Dr. Hurley will speak on "The Importance of Color in the Home."

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Makes Eating With FALSE TEETH Up to 35% Easier
Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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STRETCH WIG — THIS NYLON AND LYCRA SPANDEX CAP IS TOPPED BY CURLS OF REAL DYNEL MODACRYLIC.
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Episcopal Churchwomen Annual Meet Planned For Wednesday



TO BE INSTALLED . . . as officers of Episcopal Churchwomen of East Carolina Diocese are ,left to right, Mrs. George Lautares and Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr.

Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr. and Mrs. George Lautares of Greenville will be installed as officers of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of East Carolina on Wednesday.

The installation will be held during the annual meeting of the churchwomen at St. Peters Church, Washington. Mrs. Wade will serve as president of the group for the next three years and Mrs. Lautares will be secretary.

North Carolina is divided into three dioceses and the Diocese of East Carolina extends from Wilmington to Elizabeth City and as far west as Fayetteville with approximately 5,000 churchwomen in this area.

"I will coordinate all work of the churchwomen's groups throughout our diocese and serve as a liaison between the Executive Council, the bishop and general division of women's work on the nation level.

"In addition to presiding at womens' meetings, I will serve on various committees within the diocese and be official representative of the churchwomen on the national level," said Mrs. Wade.

Mrs. Wade has served on various committees within the diocese, has been president of the Convocation of Edenton for six years and was delegate for the past two Triennial Meetings held in St. Louis, Mo., and Seattle, Wash. She has served in many capacities in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Wade is the first diocese president from Greenville.

A native of West Virginia, she attended Marshall University. She is a member of the Sans Souci Book Club and is a past president of the Senior German Club and Service League of Greenville.

Her husband is a design supervisor with DuPont Co. and they have lived in Greenville for 15 years. The Wades are the parents of three sons and they have one grandchild.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Lautares will serve as secretary for the next three years. She will take minutes of all meetings, keeping them up to date and will handle correspondence.

She has served in various capacities of St. Paul's Church and has been secretary of the Convocation of Edenton for the past six years.

A graduate of Westmar College, Mrs. Lautares is married to a local jeweler and they have a son and a daughter. She is a member of the Cosmos Book Club and is a past president of the Service League of Greenville.

Registration for the Wednesday meeting will take place from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright will conduct the service of Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Irwin Hulbert and the Rev. Thomas Clay. The roll of remembrance will be read by the Bishop during the memorial service for the churchwomen who died during 1967. Bishop Wright will also deliver this annual address to the women at this service.

This year's theme is "Our Response to Change," in line with the changes in the program of the whole church as approved by the recent General Convention.

The speaker for the day will be the Rt. Rev. W. Moultrie Moore Jr., suffragan bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Before the meeting adjourns, Bishop Wright will present the past presidents' cross to Mrs. Wade.

ROBERSONVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Fredericksburg, Va., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberson, recently.

Mrs. Allen R. Osborne left last week for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbo, in Rocky Mount.

Wiley B. Rogerson Jr. underwent surgery last week in the Beaufort County Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Lucille Sears has returned to Robersonville after spending the weekend at her home in Scranton where she had a family reunion.

Mrs. Elliott Taylor spent three days in Richmond as the guest of her sisters, Miss Jean Kelly and Mrs. T. O. Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bemis of Smithfield were the weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Bemis.

After spending several weeks in Rex Hospital, Mrs. F. R. Everett Sr. recuperated at the home of her son, Durwood R. Everett, Mrs. Everett and daughters, Amy, Jan and Patrica Frances in Raleigh before returning to Robersonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson, who have been in Louisiana since February, returned to North Carolina recently to visit her brother, Mike, and her moher, Mrs. Bessie Roberson. They are now the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholson of Bethel.

Mrs. Hardy Rose of Wilson spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Highsmith.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Clark and children of Chapel Hill, former residents of Robersonville, were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greene and family.

Mrs. Vada Manning and her sister, Miss Selma Andrews, returned to their home last week, after spending the winter in Arlington, Va., with Mrs. Manning's son, Elton.

I. E. Farmer has returned to Louisville, Ky., following a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Harvey Farmer. Mrs. Federal Mizelle from Hampton, Va., was her Sunday guest.

Miss Jeanine Taylor and her fiance, Warren Fulton, of Laurinburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Taylor, Saturday.

Irvin Keel, who is working in Maryland, spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. W. C. Hathaway and son, Brent, of Farmville were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Emma Powell.

Bobby Mobley, who is associated with the Leggett-Myers Tobacco Co., left Wednesday morning for Topea, Mexico, to stay until June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, who are currently employed in South Carolina, arrived here Friday to spend the weekend.

After spending 13 days with her daughters, Mrs. Walter E. Briley, her husband and their children, Judy, Walter Edward and Mary Ann in Greenville, Mrs. Florence Creecy returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Luther James returned to her home at Virginia Beach Thursday afternoon after spendng sometime with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. James.

Mrs. Semmie James also of Virginia Beach left Thursday after a short visit. Delbert Ray James of Norfolk and his brothers, Semmie, were their mother's Saturday and Sunday guests.

Awards Presented By Girl Scout Council At Meet

The Spring Council meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina featured the presentation of plaques of appreciation to Mrs. John Behr, Greenville, Paul Kinsey, Riegelwood, and Charlie Weathers, Goldsboro, for their years of service at Camps Hardee, Pretty Pond and Traillee.

A 25-year service pin was presented to Mrs. R. L. Jones, Southport. Presentations were made by Mrs. Dennis Hookway, Council President.

Special recognitions were also given neighborhoods with outstanding records in the Piper Project — a nationwide membership extension and retention program. In Seymour Johnson and Paradise Point — Berkeley Manor Neighborhoods all troops are standard size. In Cherry Point — Havelock, New Hanover, M. K. T. and Air Facility Neighborhoods 80 per cent or more of troops are standard size.

The meeting was held in Rocky Mount with 95 adults from 20 towns participating. Business included adoption of proposed amendments to the Bylaws.

Discussion groups for leaders were led by Mrs. C. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. H. C. Roe Jr., Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. Nathan Thomas. Mrs. John David Stewart and Mrs. Sterling Pierce led Neighborhood Chairmen and Pipers in further plans for carrying out Piper goals.

The Council is an agency of United Fund and Community Chests and holds two council meetings a year.

Bonae Artes Club Hears Speaker

The members of Bonae Artes Book Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Arwood for their regular program meeting. Mrs. R. W. Hawley was co-hostess.

Miss Sharon Arwood spoke to the group about her travels and experiences during the past summer when she spent three months working at the Winchester Catheral with a group digging for archaelogical objects. While there, Miss Arwood lived in a converted chocolate factory, used to house students at the project now.

She showed slides depicting the work they were doing and displaying objects which they had found, among which were coffins, skeletons, bones and other artifacts.

She also showed pictures of buildings and places of interest where she had visited in London and in Copenhagen.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. A. L. Motte of Wilmington, Mrs. S. J. Lacy Sr., of Baton Roughe, La., and Miss Patricia Murphy of Houston, Tex.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Jack Tyler, during which time members were reminded of the Fine Arts Festival to be held on April 27.

Family Affair For Mayors

PARIS (WNS) — Mayor Brigitte Gros of Meulan and Mayor Emily Servan Schreiber of Veulettes were guests of honor at the 50th convention of French mayors here. They are mother and daughter, and reported that they are so busy with city affairs that they get to meet, gossip and chat only at such conventions. "A city should be one, big, happy family," declared Mrs. Gros. "With a lady running it, it becomes more of a home, and its people feel more comfortable."

Out Of Shape In Contest

MONS, Belgium (WNS) —Anne Marie Bohbot, a Belgian teen, was easily winning the ice - cream eating contest against eight American soldiers from SHAPE, but the contest had to be called off when the restaurant ran out of ice cream. The soldiers were about to launch a protest anyhow. They claimed that Anne Marie's friends were stirring and heating her ice cream so that she could drink it quickly.

Judge Fines Road Hugger

LEIGHTON BUZZARD, England (WNS) — Raymond Harrison was fined $48 for kissing his fiancee six times while driving on winding roads here. "Dangerous driving," the judge called it and fined Harrison's pretty accomplice $24 for having let him do it. "Passengers are frequently as guilty as drivers," noted the judge.

Mrs. Williams Gives Garden Club Program

Mrs. H. G. Williams presented the program at the meeting of the Greenville Garden Club held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Vance Perkins.

Mrs. Williams gave an illustrated talk on "Wild Flowers of North Carolina." She was assisted by her husband, who has made colored slides of flowers throughout North Carolina.

Mrs. John Carrington, president, announced that she attended a Garden Club Council meeting and that Mrs. Paul Davenport, Mrs. Preston Cannon and she would represent the club on the council.

Delegates to the State Garden Club meeting which will be held in Durham on April 30 will be Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst.

A workshop will be held at the Woman's Club building on Friday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Rufus Keel, exhibit chairman, showed three arrangements, two of which were made by Mrs. Davenport and one arrangement made by herself.

Preceding the meeting, refreshments were served from the dining table centered with lavender lilacs, pink tulips white narcii and azaleas.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. D. L. Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts.

Don't Be Upset If Husband Prefers Not To Wear Ring



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For our 45th wedding anniversary, I surprised my husband with a wedding band because he never had one. When I gave it to him, I could tell by his expression that he wasn't too happy with it. My heart sank today when he came home from work and told me that he hoped I wouldn't mind if he didn't wear it as it kept hitting his desk and made him nervous.

Am I wrong to let it bother me?

M. Y.

DEAR M. Y.: Yes. Many men (and not just the swingers) find that wedding rings make them "nervous." You could have saved yourself much disappointment if you had found out first whether your husband really wanted a wedding ring before "surprising" him with one.

DEAR ABBY: I have a strange problem for age 14. While babysitting one night, a man called and asked for my employer. I told him she would be out quite late, but I would give her his message. He started talking to me and we got into a rather interesting conversation. Then he asked if he could come over. At first I said I didn't think it would be right, but he talked and talked and finally talked me into it. He is nice looking and about my father's age.

Well, he made a couple of passes at me and I told him to leave, but he promised to behave himself so I let him stay. Later on, he made another advance, and I got mad, but he apologized and said he wouldn't do it again and he talked me into letting him stay.

Now he comes over whenever I am babysitting there. I keep telling him not to come over anymore, but he talks me into it. I need your help, Abby. I don't have any intentions of giving up this babysitting job because it is my only source of income.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: This man is bad news, with a capital "B." You seem to be too easily "talked into" things for your own good. You are no match for him. I urge you to TELL YOUR EMPLOYER about this man's visits, and never let him into the house again while you are babysitting.

DEAR ABBY: First, let me explain that I have been happily married to a wonderful woman for 18 years. We have two fine children. Now, the problem:

I received a telephone call recently from a friend of mine who informed me that a girl I used to go with (20 years ago) was moving back to town. It was a real serious thing between us at the time. In fact we nearly ran off and got married. It seems she is separated from her husband and has set herself up in an apartment here. Her husband is in Texas. My curiosity about her appearance, feelings, etc., after 20 years is most intriguing.

My alternatives: (1) Call her just to say "hello." (2) Take the bull by the horns, and ask my wife is she would have any objections if I saw her. (3) Forget the whole thing.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Forget the whole thing. Why look for trouble?

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

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Calendar Events

TUESDAY

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 rest

7:30 p.m. — The Pitt County Cosmetologist Association meets at Chez Shirley's

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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.

7:00 p.m. — Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m. — Home Pride Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Jordan and Mrs. F. H. Thompson

8:00 p.m. — Dr. Patricia G. Hurley will speak at the third in a series of special interests meetings at St. James Methodist Church

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

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Briley and son were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Joyner and Mrs. Ina Briley.

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Others Recognize Vietnam Role

Those who have scoffed at the importance of the Vietnamese war in maintaining a free Asia should listen to the spokesmen of many threatened nations now that there is fear of a U.S. pullout.

The Christian Science Monitor reports that there is a mounting nervousness among American allies in Asia. There is a feeling that Americans may negotiate a settlement leaving smaller nations in Asia open to Communist aggression.

Prime Minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman, has said the Americans must make sure they are "not preparing the ground for a future Communist offensive in Asia."

The Monitor reports that in Thailand there is a gnawing suspicion that American discouragement with the war, coupled with racial trouble at home in the U.S. may bring about a sellout to the communist.

In Nationalist China there is a serious doubt about the peace movement.

"The suspension of military strikes on North Vietnam will result in distrust of the Southeast Asian nations in the United States," a Nationalist Chinese official was quoted as saying.

Of course it is well known that South Korea, a nation once threatened by the communist and now prosperous and embarrasing to the communist world, has serious misgivings about the possibilities of an American pull out. The Koreans fear that the Americans leaving South Vietnam would spur the North Koreans to new aggressions.

Australia is also watching the situation with concern.

President Marcos of the Philippines once told a Christian Science Monitor interviewer an American pullout from Vietnam without a satisfactory settlement would mean that "never again could the word of the United States, either by written treaty or verbal agreement, be depended on. This would be the view of most Asian countries."

The United States involvement in Vietnam has been a sorrowful chapter in our history but it has not been a dishonorable one. It has become fashionable among many in our country to disallow the old domino theory, whereby if one Asian nation falls, others will go too.

Unfortunately the dominoes themselves seem to feel that the theory just might be correct. After all they are the ones who are so uncomfortably close to huge Red China, which despite all it problems, still possesses an atomic bomb and a huge land army.

If American is proceeding slowly in the peace talks, as many who wish to abandon South Vietnam at any expense contend, it is because the futures of so many millions of people depend on what happens in the next few months of peace talks.

We would wish to see the Vietnam war ended immediately and we hope to see the peace talks lad to a sensible settlement. At the same time, however, we feel that the American public should stand with the free peoples of so many Asian lands who have built relatively prosperous economies and turned their backs on the bleakness of communism.

Fisheries Men Have Firearms

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH—Firearms have been issued to the state's fisheries inspectors because of bodily injury in recent weeks.

Details are not given in the quarterly report of the state's fisheries commissioner, Dr. David A. Adams, to the state board of Conservation and Development meeting in Raleigh this week. But Dr. Adams reports that fisheries inspectors were furnished firearms in late March and that as soon as inspectors receive proper training in the use of pistols, all will be armed.



WILLIAM SHIRES

The reason, Dr. Adams, says is "due to several threats of bodily injury to some of our fisheries inspectors." He points out that officers of the fisheries division are authorizated by law to carry firearms.

Enforcement Record

Dr. Adams' report gives no breakdown on violations nor the prior mentioned threats of bodily injury. But it does report that since January 1, 1968, fisheries officers made 85 arrests. Thus far, there have been 75 convictions with fines totaling $675 and court costs of $775. Fines amounting to $220 were suspended.

Fifteen commercial fishing licenses were suspended and one was revoked.

During the three months period, 3,517 fishing vessels have been licensed.

Parks Visits

The Parks and Tourism Committee of the State C&D board is headed by the C&D board chairman, J. W. (Willie) York of Raleigh, and this has been an especially active committee.

Its membership includes John Harden of Greensboro, vice chairman and Arthur J. Corpening of High Point, Gil Horton of Wilmington, M. L. Daniels Jr. of Manteo and Oscar J. Sikes Jr. of Albermarle. It is, since a reorganization a year ago, an enlarged and reconstituted committee.

The committee has visited all of the state parks with one exception—Mount Mitchell, and a visit to Mitchell is scheduled on May 16.

As a result of these on-the-scene visits and inspections, various improvement projects have been approved and authorized. For example, the bathhouse at Ft. Macon State park will be rebuilt and other improvements made. Additional camping facilities at Ft. Macon were authorized with an appropriation of $45,000 but cannot be developed because land necessary cannot be purchased. The Parks division of C&D reported that a telephone line to Mt. Mitchell State Park is being installed by the telephone company at no cost to the state.

Proposed Sites

In addition to visiting established parks, the committee had ranged far and wide across North Carolina inspecting other possible park locations.

One of these which the Parks Division says holds "great promise" is the site of the proposed clinchfield Reservoir on the Broad River in Rutherford County.

The Parks Division says this is an area not served in the matter of state parks needs at this time.

It adds that the Pilot Mountain project continues to progress and that this new state park "should become a reality this summer."

The four major committees of the C&D Board convened for their Spring meetings in Raleigh on Monday. The committees are Commercial and Sports Fisheries, Economic Development, Natural Resources and Parks and Tourism.

The four committees, composed of six members each, were set up a year ago under a C&D reorganization promulgated by York and his aides, the committee chairmen and C&D director Dan E. Stewart.

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Noncommercial Broadcast Plan

By ROBERT A. HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) —Government and private officials are wrestling with the problem of formulating a long-range financing plan for the fledgling public Broadcasting Corp.

Congress authorized the corporation last year in an effect to boost federal support for non-commercial radio and television.

Just barely off the ground, it won't by fully functional until the fiscal year beginning July 1. An immediate concern is extension of the $9 million authorized last year to create the corporation, which the Johnson administration wants continued through the coming fiscal period.

The Senate already has approved this request for interim financing. The House is scheduled to take it up later this week.

But on the horizon rests the issue of finding a way to provide permanent federal funding for public broadcasting.

When William D. Carey, assistant Budget Bureau director, appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee last month he outlined three techniques which now appear to be available. They were:

A tax on television and radio sets manufactured—essentially the same proposal advanced by the Carnegie Commission, which orginally developed the concept of a public corporation. The public now spends an estimated $2 billion a year on TV sets.

A new tax on gross revenues of commercial broadcasters, now totaling about $3 billion annually and rising.

Some plan to make use of general tax revenues.

The corporation, which will be run by a 15-member board of directors, if forbidden from operating a network of its own. However, it can subsidize programming and help educational stations from a network for specific programs using existing means of transmission.

President Johnson has directed the Budget Bureau, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Treasury to work with the corporation's board and congressional committees in coming up with a permanent plan. But Carey said a preference hasn't been found yet for any of the three avenues he outlined—or a combination of them.

There also is a pending proposal by the Ford Foundation for a system of domestic under which some amount of revenues would be made available to improve public broadcasting programming and a presidential task force is looking into the broad field of telecommunications, including a review of use of domestic satellites.

Quote

"And having thus chosen our course, let us renew our trust in God and go forward without fear and with manly hearts." — Abraham Lincoln.

"When things are not going too well, the volume and intensity of advice rises in proportion, and just at the moment (in) this country . . . the advice is reaching almost plague proportions." — Britain's Prince Philip.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

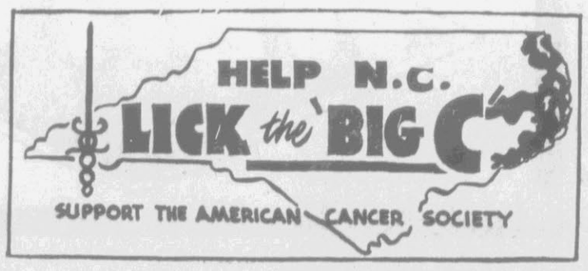
BUILD SOLID FOUNDATIONS

We read that the gods have clay feet. This expression comes from a Biblical story of an image in Babylon which had a head of gold, breast and arms of silver, thighs of brass, legs of iron, and its feet part of iron and part of clay.

The trouble with an image with clay feet is that is collapses very easily. If the clay were at the top and the iron at the bottom, that would be all right; but the heavy load above and only clay beneath to support it — this spells ruin.

As it is with images and idols, so it is with ideals. Any ideals we may entertain which have in them some gold, iron, brass, but at bottom are clay, will eventually crumble. The purpose which is not altogether sincere, the assurance which is not one hundred per cent true, the thoughts which are tainted with impure fantasy, the relationship which can easily be broken by quick and hot anger — here are situations and ideals with clay feet.

Beware of their collapse. Clay is not designed to support a powerful superstructure. The most necessary thing about any ideals we entertain is that they must be on a firm foundation. The real and lasting foundations are to be found only in the realm of the spiritual.





"Well, That's the Way the Old Crystal Ball Bounces"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Electoral System Flaws

In terms of American political history, does the name of Preston Parks carry any particular meaning? W. F. Turner? Henry D. Irwin? These were presidential electors in 1948, 1956 and 1960 who chose to vote their own merry, maverick way. They turn up as significant figures in a book, scheduled for publication next week, that is must reading for serious students of the marvelous madness known as a presidential election.

The book is "The People's President," by Neal R. Peirce, political editor of Congressional Quarterly. In this definitive study of the electoral college system, the facts and figures are set forth with that meticulous and dispassionate accuracy for which "CQ" is acclaimed; but Peirce has gone a step further, on his own, to make a persuasive case for abandonment of the electoral system in favor of direct, popular election of Presidents.

It is a pity that his book could not have appeared a year ago, or two years ago, when it might have been instrumental in propelling constitutional reform in time for the 1968 election. It is too late now. No hurry - up resolution from the Congress, even if two - thirds of each house disposed to act, possibly could win ratification in the next five months.

Thus the country once more is stuck with the risky, cumbersome, unfair, and potentially disastrous system devised 180 years ago. Americans do not vote directly for a presidential candidate; they vote for electors who are theoretically and morally —but not constitutionally — pledged to carry out the voters' will. If no candidate receives a majority of the 538 electoral votes, the choice of a President goes to the House of Representatives, where each State may cast a single vote.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1823, remarked that "I have ever considered the constitutional mode of election ultimately by the legislature voting by States as the most dangerous blot on our Constitution, and one which some unlucky chance will some day hit."

That unlucky chance hit, of course, with the presidential election the following year. Four candidates divided the vote of 1824. Jackson led in both popular vote and electoral vote, but the prize went to John Quincy Adams when Henry Clay's supporters swung their strength to Adams in the House. Jackson called it "bare - faced corruption," and John Randolph of Roanoke denounced the Clay-Adams coalition as "the combination, unheard of till then, of the puritan with the blackleg."

The jobbery that accompanied the election of 1824 was scarcely a patch upon the partisan deal that deprived Samuel J. Tilden of the presidency following the election of 1876. Yet the travesty of "choice by the House," with each State casting one vote, is only part of the mockery of democratic institutions that may occur under the electoral system.

As Peirce observes, nothing but blind luck has prevented the popular will from being thwarted time after time. A shift of relatively few votes in single States would have changed the electoral outcomes in 1880 and 1884. In 1888, Cleveland won a plurality of nearly 100,000 votes, but lost in the

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying

Aid For Memories

(Dallas Morning News)

Alfred Barrs, a 71-year-old Briton, got so fed up with anti-American talk in his country that he decided to cast his dissenting vote. He took the slogan, "I'm backing America" and sent the U.S. embassy $240 to help out.

"I just couldn't stand it any longer," declared Barrs. "Everywhere you go, people have it in for America—and after all they've done for us. People have got to understand that backing America is the best way of backing Britain. If America isn't doing well, we're in real trouble, too."

"We're touched," said a spokesman for the U.S. embassy "We are going to see how best the money can be used."

The embassy people in London aren't the only Americans who are touched by Barrs' gesture. We have not received much tangible help from our British cousins in recent years. We have received a great deal of criticism, second-guessing and denunciation which, coming at a time when this country is hard pressed, is infuriating to many Americans.

But if Barrs' 1-man campaign works to remind the British of what Americans have done for them, perhaps it will also serve to remind Americans that all the favors have not been on one side of the book. Not so long ago, Britain stood battered and alone against the onslaught of aggression, while America hastily built up its own weak defenses. In the latter half of the 18th century, the powerful British fleet maintained the freedom of the seas, which allowed the commerce and industry of this young country to flourish despite our lack of a large, standing navy.

Our disagreement with the British today is a family argument, not an eternal vendetta. It may be that Barrs' gift will cool tempers by reminding citizens on both sides of the Atlantic of that fact.

Agents Aren't Happy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The deep-seated unhappiness of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation with its boss, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, was aggravated by Clark's misleading public optimism about a quick solution of the Martin Luther King murder.

FBI agents working on the King case grumbled privately that Clark's repeated statements hinting at imminent capture of Dr. King's assassin were not justified by the actual progress of the investigation. On the contrary, some agents complained that what legitimate information the Attorney General did let drop risked drying up the killer's trail.

In Justice Department conferences, Clark justified his contribution to the credibility gap on the grounds that optimistic talk about closing the case "would help morale"—that is, calm down Negro anger in the turbulent days immediately following the murder.

Simultaneously, there is considerable skepticism inside the Justice Department and FBI that the present renewed investigation of black power extremist Stokely Carmichael will result in any action.

FBI agents are making detailed probes into Carmichael's role in fomenting the Washington, D. C., riots of April 4-6 following King's death, but many feel Clark will never push for a Carmichael prosecution. The Justice Department staff overwhelmingly recommended a year ago that the government seek an indictment of Carmichael, but the Attorney General vetoed the advice on grounds that it would only make him a martyr.

Barkan's Mission Impossible

The latest secret mission by Al Barkan, organized labor's top political action agent, to stop Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's drive for the Presidential nomination wound up a complete failure.

Barkan, head of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE), flew from Washington to Indianapolis for a closed - door meeting last April 16 of the Indiana AFL-CIO executive board. His mission to win support for Gov. Roger Branigin, the favorite son candidate, against Kennedy and Sen. Eugne McCarthy in Indiana's May 7 primary.

Barkan was supported in this view by the United Steel Workers, powerful in the Gary area — but few other unions. While many Hoosier labor leaders said they would back Vice President Humphrey if he were on the ballot, they opposed supporting Branigin. Against Barkan and the Steel Workers were the United Auto Workers, machinists, plumbers, packinghouse workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, oil and chemical workers, teachers and municipal employees.

The result was neutrality by Indiana labor, a victory for Kennedy — thanks largely to his brother, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, who had spent the previous week urging Indiana union heads not to commit themselves.

Rocky's New Staff

William E. Miller, the former New York Congressman who was Barry Goldwater's running mate in 1964, will be hunting delegates for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in the South, although lining them up

(Continued On Page 5)

Willie Mays And That Tax Bite

By ELMER ROESSNER

Babe Ruth, with his $80,000 salary from the New York Yankees in 1931, was three times better off than Willie Mays with his $125,000 pay from the San Francisco Giants in 1967, calculates Dr. Lawrence S. Ritter, chairman of the department of finance of New York University school of Business Administration. His conclusion appears in a copyrighted statement, "Inflation: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," published by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York.

Dr. Ritter figures it this way:

Of his $80,000, Ruth paid 11,500 in federal income taxes, leaving him $68,500.

Of his $125,000, Mays paid $73,000 in federal income taxes, leaving him $52,000.

The Inflationary Bite

In addition, Dr. Ritter figured prices today are 2.2 times as high as they were in 1931, so Mays' $52,000 take-home pay would buy only what $23,000 would have bought in 1931. And Dr. Ritter did not go into the myraid of higher state, local, excise and other taxes that Willie Mays pays.



ELMER ROESSNER

To get as much purchasing power as Ruth got, Dr. Ritter said, Mays would have to be paid $454,000.

The N. Y. U. professor of finance pointed out that prices have risen every year but two since 1939, and since 1955 have been rising at a rate of 2 per cent a year. In 1966 and 1967, they rose 3 per cent and they appear to be rising 4 per cent this year.

Of those living on a fixed income, he wrote, "About the only thing most older people can hope for is that they do not live too long."

Blames Full-Employment Act

Dr. Ritter, in explaining the demand-pull and cost-push inflation ("in practice, it is often virtually impossible to distinguish cost-push from demand-pull") attributed much inflation to the Employment Act of 1946.

"Without the support of the Employment Act, neighter big labor nor big usiness, individually or in concert, could furl a wage-price spiral for very long," he declared.

And while there may be no runaway inflation, he wrote that chances are we will get a gradual, fluctuating, unceasing erosion of the dollar. In consequence, by the year 2000, Willie Mays would have to be paid $956,300 to give him as much purchasing power as Babe Ruth got in 1931. And, Dr. Ritter concluded: "Not very likely, everything considered, for a 69-year-old centerfielder."

State GI Bonuses Ruled Tax-Free Gifts

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that bonuses paid Korean and Vietnam war verterans by states are gifts and excludable from taxable income. (Rev. Rul. 68-156.)

'Taxpayer Revolt' Is More Than A Mere Rumor

EDITOR'S NOTE: A recent survey by members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association brought from many parts of h etcountry reports of growing voter resentment against increasing tax burdens. This article answers the question: Is a taxpayer revolt brewing? It is the last of the current series of reports based on the APME survey.

By GEORGE TAYLOR
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are signs all across the land that the American taxpayer is becoming increasingly unwilling to vote "yes" on bond issues and school budgets that mean higher taxes for him.

"There is a stiffening on the part of taxpayers to bond issues," says Henry Olson, Wisconsin assistant state school superintendent.

"The trend is more for rejection of issues than in the past," he says. "It's caused by a general feeling that taxes are too high."

Olson was one of scores of state, civic and school officials questioned in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press to determine the depth of taxpayers' feelings.

The survey found many examples of a tougher taxpayer attitude.

For instance:

—The school district covering Grosse Pointe, Mich., near Detroit, one of the nation's most affluent suburbs, rejected three tax increases by a 2-1 vote in February. It was the first time the district had turned down a bond issue or tax increase in 19 years.

—In New York State, voters in 57 school districts rejected proposed 1967-68 school budgets last May, so disturbing state officials that they commissioned a study of the reasons.

—Well over half of local spending proposals submitted to California voters are turned down "and the percentage is rising every year," says a spokesman for a taxpayers group there. However, a statewide $30-million higher education bond issue won in 1966.

—Taxpayer groups opposed to increases in 19 Kansas counties have joined in the Kansas taxpayers Federation.

—Two elections were required to win approval of a record Kansas City, Mo., school budget.

—The Oregon State Department of Education said that last year far more school budgets were turned down the first time than ever before. The same is expected this spring.

—A record 145 school budgets for the 1968-69 school year were rejected in New Jersey. The previous high was 103 in 1965.

—Six Florida counties refused to vote any school levies in 1967 and 15 others approved a rate lower than state officials sought —actions described as "a disaster" by School Supt. Floyd Christian.

U.S. Office of Education figures indicate a growing voter disenchantment with higher school outlays. In the 1966-67 year, 69.2 per cent of school bond issues passed, $2.1 billion of $3.1 billion, down from the previous year's 74.5 per cent.

In 10 years, school bond issues have averaged 72.7 per cent approval, the Office of Education said.

Some states report little or no signs of a tougher voter attitude. Among these are Utah, Idaho, Mississippi, Iowa and Louisiana.

In New York, too, where school budgets took a beating, voters endorsed a $2.5-billion transportation bond issue—the largest single bond authorization approved by any state. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller stumped the state in support.

Local issues and personalities helped shape the outcome of some spending proposals. But one issue figured in virtually all the rejections—higher taxes.

George Eddington, assistant to the Grosse Pointe, Mich., school superintendent, blamed "general resistance to taxation" for Grosse Pointe's school levy rejection this year.

The New York study probed for the causes of the school budget defeats.

The study fixed two reasons for the defeats: "high taxes and lack of a general state aid increase." The report said resentment over the lack of more state aid was an important factor particularly in the suburbs around New York City but "the tax rate was important everywhere."

Asa A. Gordon, Maine school administrative services director, says "there's been a lot stronger taxpayer resistances to budget increases this year than at any time in the past."

"When you are basing most of your expenditures on the property tax, as Maine communities do, you can't help reaching a point where rising tax rates meet resistance," Gordon says.

Defeat of school bonds has caused cutbacks in programs in several California school districts. In Los Angeles last year, two bond issues lost, totaling $80.8 million, for libraries and police.

A California Teachers Association tally for 1966-67 shows 243 school bond issues failed and 214 passed.

In Kansas, 53 per cent of bond issues passed in 1967, down from 72 per cent in 1966 and 76 per cent in 1965.

The rejection rate for school bond issues in Missouri jumped from 27 per cent in 1965-66 to 44 per cent in 1966-67.

Two Oregon groups of property taxpayers are seeking to fix limits on property taxes for schools through November ballot proposals.

In South Carolina, Dr. Carlos Gibbons, president of the South Carolina Education Association, said "many schools have had to prepare budgets on a conservative basis."

Research Director Lloyd Markell of the Montana Education Association sees "an increasing indication of voter resistance too school bond issues. But I'm not certain the result shows the true vater attitude — just the fact they haven't sold the public on the necessity of these things."

"The trend over the past two years has been to reject bond issues, for the first time in Alaska's history," says Don Berry, executive director of the Alaska Municipal League.

Two key bond issues lost in Arizona last year. Scottsdale, a Phoenix suburb which has grown into Arizona's third largest city in the past 10 years, and votes Republican, rejected a $13-million school bond issue by a 4-1 margin.

Yuma, which has been an Arizona city since territorial day and votes Democratic, knocked down a $1.75-million school bond issue by a 1,266-892 vote.

North Little Rock, Ark., voters rejected a school tax increase in 1966 despite a warning that the school system faced loss of accreditation. The school system was placed on probation and last year voters approved an increase double the 1966 proposal.

W. E. Easterling, executive secretary of the North Carolina Local Government Commission, says where proposed bonds are for new schools because of overcrowding "there is no trouble getting bonds passed."

But where the bonds are for new buildings resulting from school consolidations, voters are more apt to disapprove, he says.

Some school areas split fringe items, such as swimming pools, from main bond proposals to avoid jeopardizing the entire plan.

In Seattle, a $385-million rapid transit system proposal was defeated.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York physician is pressing for less restrictive medical use of a still experimental drug he says has converted many hopeless drug addicts into useful citizens.

Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University said Monday the government has restricted use of methadone—a medical substitute for such opiates as heroin—to research programs, which are being conducted in 13 cities.

"I want to get more doctors and hospitals involved in using it," he told a news conference. A report on the drug's use was made earlier to the spring meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Dole said methadone is a narcotic that could be addictive but that controlled dosage to about 750 drug addicts at his hospital has shown they can be taken off harmful drugs without becoming addicted to the methadone.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to trim the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency's authorizatio to $17 million and limit its outside research projects to $7 million for the next two years.

President Johnson had asked $33 million over three years. The House voted $20 million over two years.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Martin Cherkasky, director of the Montefiore Hospital in New York City, told a Senate subcommittee Monday every American should be entitled to prepaid medical care without the "demeaning" requirement he be able to prove inability to pay.

Gus O. Basham, chief hearing examiner of the Maritime Commission for 32 years which is believed to be a record in federal service, has retired. Basham is a native of Caneyville, Ky.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"No other Western country permits such a large proportion of its people to endure the lives we impress on our poor.

"To make four-fifths of a nation more affluent than any other people in history, we have degraded one-fifth mercilessly."
—Report by Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

for Rockefeller will be most difficult.

Miller's impending travels mark the slow upswing in Rockefeller's unannounced candidacy for the nomination.

The moderate Republican political pro, Al Abrahams, has been signed on as Washington - based troubleshooter. He'll be making quick swings West, setting up Rockefeller-for - President state and local campaigns. Some Rockefeller strategists want Abrahams to work into a key political intelligence job for the Governor as the pipeline between Washington and the New York - based Rockefeller staff.

Abrahams has excellent credentials for the job. He served as executive director of Republicans for Progress, a post - Goldwater organization that provided financing and research help for moderate - to - liberal Republican candidates.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

electoral college. In 1916, a shift of less than one - fifth of one per cent of the California vote would have made Hughes the President instead of Wilson. The recent examples of 1948 and 1960 need no recapitulation.

Nearing Accord On Tax Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees are reported near agreement on a proposed income tax boost-spending cut package—but details aren't expected to be hammered out until at least mid-May.

Sources reported what they termed an agreement in principle among the conferees—an apparently small step since much remains to be settled but a major move in view of the fact that tax hike has been stalled on dead center since President Johnson proposed it about a year ago.

Johnson asked a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes. Congress has been demanding a sizeable cut in federal spending as its price for boosting taxes.

The Senate already has passed a bill providing the 10 per cent surcharge and a $6 billion spending cut, but the House wants to present its own version of the legislation. The conference committee is charged with coming up with a compromise satisfactory to both houses.

Johnson returned Monday to Washington after his 10-day Texas vacation and Hawaii conference. He immediately made plans to meet with legislative leaders, and a renewed appeal from him for the tax bill seemed a likely topic.

There is a variety of penguin living right on the equator in the Galapagos Islands, but most penguins live in very cold climates.

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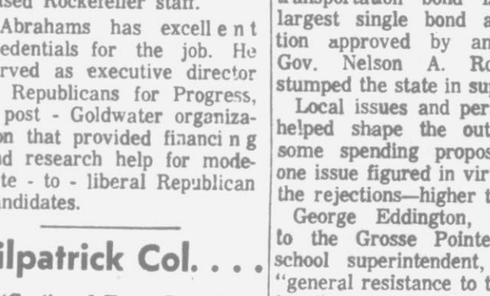
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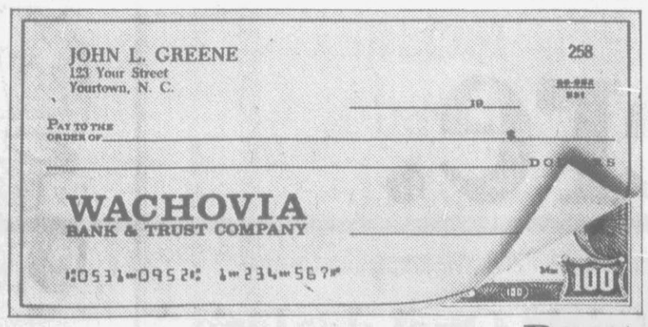
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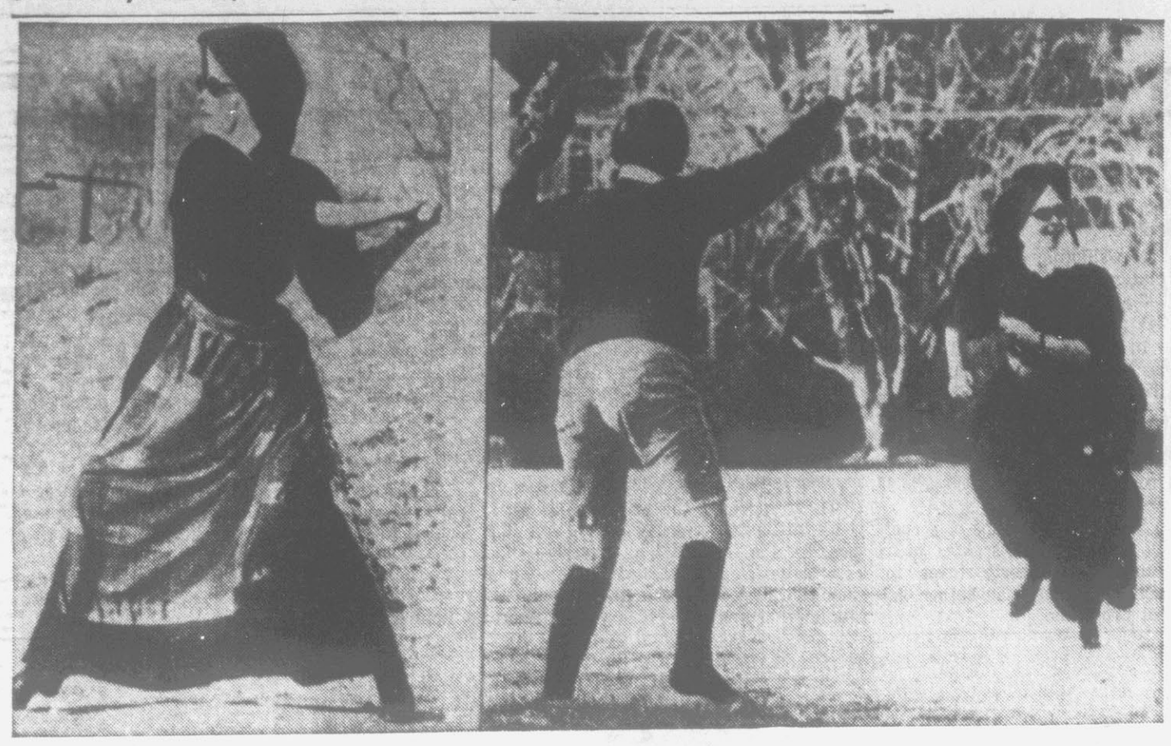
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SPRING FEVER — Sister William Mary, a teacher at the Holy Trinity parochial school in Greenfield, Mass., just couldn't resist a game of scrub ball with the children on a bright sunny day. At left she takes her turn at bat, and keeps her eye on the ball as she runs the baseline. (AP Wirephoto)

Pointed Queries Often Faced By Gubernatorial Candidates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hand outstretched, the candidate says: "I want you to vote for me."

The lady raises her eyebrows, looks him over and says:

"You any good?"

That was the questoin put to Lt. Gov. Bob Scott Monday in Pineville, a small community on the South Carolina border near Charlotte.

His answer was brief as he moved on only to be asked by a man at the seed store: "Would you make as good a governor as your daddy did?"

Scott isn't the only candidate forced to answer that last question. Mel Broughton, one or the other three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also is the son of a former governor.

The questions seldom concern specific issues. There has been little debate of issues among the candidates (they all favor "law and order") and consequently the campaign has stirred little interest among the voters.

In fact, some self - styled political "experts" predict many North Carolina voters will ignore the May 4 primary and not bother to vote. They say no Democratic runoff may be necessary after all.

The candidacy of Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro, was expected to force a runoff and still might.

Among Republicans, Jack Stickley and Jim Gardner also have failed to stir much controversy.

Stickley expressed confidence Monday that he would win the GOP primary and said he had ordered an "independent, in-depth poll" to verify his opinion.

Confidence also flows from the Gardner camp as the young congressman divides his time between Washington and campaign speeches this week.

Gardner said Monday he had sent letters to all members of Congress urging them to press for the resignation of U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. The candidate said last week that Clark had "issued an open invitation to lawlessness" by cautioning against shooting rioters.

Broughton told newsmen Monday that "law and order" had surfaced as the No. 1 campaign issue. He used a helicopter to make 17 stops during the day on school grounds, baseball fields and mid-town parking lots.

In reply to newsmen's questions, Scott said Monday that passage of the 1968 Civil Rights Law makes the open housing issue a "moot question." He said if elected he would uphold the law although he still is philosophically opposed to open housing laws.

It was Hawkins who challenged his opponents to take a stand on open housing now that the federal law has been passed.

Two of the five gubernatorial candidates received the endorsement of J. Robert Jones, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina. He voiced support for Gardner and Broughton, suggesting they were the most conservative. His endorsement was in a newsletter to klansmen.

Pennsylvania Primary Write-In Votes Eyed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With only Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's name on the ballot, political observers will be watching the size of the write-in vote in today's Pennsylvania presidential preference primary election.

Write-ins were expected to carry special weight—even lacking formal campaigns for them—on the Democratic side where the only entered candidate kept personal campaigning to a minimum.

McCarthy made his sole in-person appeal for votes in one hop-scotching state tour over the weekend.

Any threat to what his campaign managers hoped to be a net of 200,000 votes in Pennsylvania would come from write-ins for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the favorite in state labor circles, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, whose personal appearances here early this month drew screaming throngs.

GOP Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, although his name does not appear on the ballot, told the Republican State Committee he wants to go to the national convention as a favorite son candidate to stave off an intraparty fight that would distract voters from the issue of state constitutional reform on which he has staked his administration's reputation.

A recent Associated Press poll of candidates for delegates to the Republican convention showed the favorite son position was far from solid.

Top among potential delegates' choices were New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Both were expected to get write-in support.

Because the preference primary is not binding on the convention delegation the nub of the campaign is in the races for delegates. On the Democratic side, a sizable number of the 302 candidates for the 108 district seats have declared themselves to be "peace candidates" for McCarthy.

On the Republican side, there are 89 candidates for 54 district delegates seats.

COOPERATIVE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The new Czechoslovak government says it will not talk with West Germany about establishing diplomatic relations until the Bonn government recognizes East Germany.

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Retired Army Colonel Fights A Private War

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Army colonel, incensed over the placing of portable latrines near graves at Arlington National Cemetery, is warring to remove them from public view.

But as of Monday, the private war of Col. Zebulon L. Strickland Jr. against the chemical latrines had been for naught. "I'm just going around in a bureaucratic swirl," he growled.

The 53-year-old former artillery officer from Montgomery, Ala., said the battle began April 9 when he noticed one of the offending latrines about 10 paces from a grave.

He said he complained about it to cemetery officials and it was removed after more than a week—only to turn up later near another grave in the 420-acre cemetery.

Strickland said he didn't know for whose use the chemical latrines were intended, although he thought they might be used by workers who tend the final resting place of the nation's military dead.

No cemetery administrator was available for comment late Monday.

"They don't seem to realize that a temporary desecration of a grave is just as bad as a permanent desecration," Strickland said, leading newsmen on a brief tour of the cemetery grounds.

He pointed out a grey chemical latrine seven paces from the grave of an Army Air Corps sergeant killed in 1944 and another, painted in white enamel and bearing the company name of "Don's Johns."

The second was 16 paces from the grave of an Ohio private who served in World War I and was buried in Arlington in 1965.

"Disgraceful," snapped the colonel.

The colonel, who began 30 years of Army service as a private in the Alabama National Guard, said his head-on approach has failed and he will change his tactics.

Strickland, who now lives in nearby McClean, Va., warned:

"My frontal assault has failed, but I don't like to fail a mission."

Sees Possible Red Overthrow

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party said today there is a clear possibility communism might be overthrown in China.

In a strong attack on Mao Tse-tung's policies, the Soviet party's theoretical journal said, "The very existence of the Communist party of China... is now at stake.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the nature of the government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist (Communist) gains of the Chinese revolution," the journal Kommunist said.

The article indicated that the danger of communism's being overthrown was an internal one.

It suggested that Mao's policies had created such discontent that his ouster and the destruction of his party were possible.

After the failure of the "great leap forward" in the late 1950s, Kommunist said, "Mao Tse-tung's authority and the belief in his infallability began waning in the party and among the people."

To overcome this, Mao adopted an increasingly dictatorial policy, militarizing life and increasing the role of the army, fanning nationalist passions and inflating his own "cult of personality," Kommunists aid.

At the same time, he tried to diver attention from internal problems by criticizing other Communist parties, the article said.

It also accused Mao of "staging military provocations to aggravate the international situation." The summary of the article did not specify what these were.

Charge Traffic Tickets Ignored

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Elliott Gould, the husband of singer Barbra Streisand, was accused in criminal court Monday of ignoring 98 traffic summonses.

Gould was in court on a charge of illegally parking in a bus stop in front of his apartment building at 320 Central Park West.

The judge was told the patrolman who took down the license number checked it against a computer drawn list of unanswered traffic summonses and found the car was listed in 98 other alleged violations.

Gould was paroled for a hearing next month.

Governor Finally Receives Diploma

SEATTLE (AP) — Gov. Dan Evans finally got his high school diploma although it took 25 years. Evans graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1943 and then went on to the University of Washington without attending formal graduation ceremonies. Principal Richard West said recently, "Governor, I found this among some old and unclaimed materials," and handed the Washington governor his diploma.

In 1871, about 17 blocks of Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, D.C., were newly paved with wood. The paving was celebrated with a carnival.

Protest Attacks By North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command, protesting four Communist attacks in the demilitarized zone since April 14, told North Korea today the command "will not be provoked into aggressive actions to counter your aggressions."

But U.S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith warned that "our restraint should not be mistaken for weakness." Smith appealed to the North Koreans to cooperate to ease tension and preserve peace in Korea.

At the 168th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, Smith protested that the four North Korean attacks killed three American and five South Korean soldiers. He said at least four North Koreans were killed in the incidents.

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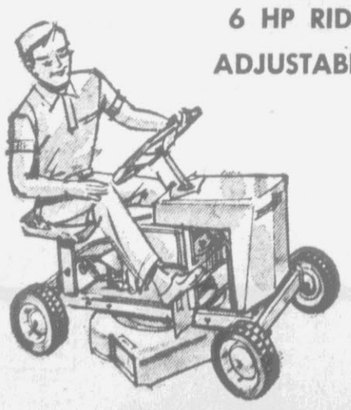
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, 1968

Virginia Tech Runs Past East Carolina

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Virginia Tech's track team defeated East Carolina University yesterday, 88-56.

East Carolina Coach Bill Carson said that the Bucs did not seem to be mentally up for the meet. "We lost the 440 relay, and that put us in the hole. We finally began to do our job, but by then, we were too far down."

Carson also pointed out that Virginia Tech had the depth advantage over the Pirates, and therefore had fresh runners in each race.

Wednesday the Bucs return home to play host to the University of Richmond. Field events get underway at 3:30 p.m, with the running events starting at 4 p.m.

Summary:

Javelin: Sedgewick (VPI), Wooten (ECU), Whyte (ECU), 183-11.

High jump: Moe (ECU), Carroll (VPI), Thompson (VPI), 6-4.

Discus: Sedgewick (VPI), Moody (ECU), Gibson (VPI), 145-7½.

Shot put: Moody (ECU), Sedgewick (VPI), Gibson (VPI), 53-1 (new ECU school record).

Pole vault: Smith (VPI), Murray (ECU), 14-6.

Long jump: Gaines (VPI), Staples (VPI), Whyte (ECU), 23-3.

Triple jump: Staples (VPI), Parcell (VPI), Moe (ECU), 47-3½.

100: Frisbey (ECU), Davis (ECU), Wheeler (VPI), :09.8.

220: Davis (ECU), Wheeler (VPI), Frisbey (ECU), :22.1.

180 high hurdles: Cargill (ECU), Everett (VPI), Harvey (VPI), :14.4.

440: Johnson (VPI), Whyte (ECU), Vasvary (VPI), :49.5.

440 intermediate hurdles: Cargill (ECU), Everett (VPI), Gaines (VPI), :547 (new ECU school record).

880: Henry (VPI), Lee (VPI), Hudson (ECU), 1:54.1.

Mile: DeHart (VPI), Voss (ECU), Evenson (VPI), 4:13.1. (Voss time of 4:13.9 set new ECU school record).

Two-mile: Painter (VPI), Voss (ECU), Bartek (VPI), 9:30.

440 relay: Virginia Tech, 42.5.

Mile relay: Virginia Tech, 3:30.4.



STOPPING THE DOUBLE PLAY — Johnny Callison, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder is out sliding under leaping Hal Lanier, San Francisco Giants shortstop, as Callison broke up double play effort in 6th inning of tonight's Giants — Phillies game in Philadelphia. Callison, who had walked, was forced when outfielder Tony Gonzalez grounded to second baseman Nate Oliver who tossed to Lanier for out. (AP)

Versalles' Triple Sparks Dodgers Past Pittsburgh

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Zoilo Versalles, turned hunter again, used a Bull to bag a Moose, and came home with the limit for the second straight day.

The Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop capped a three-run ninth-inning rally with a two-run triple off reliever Bob Moose that shot down Pittsburgh 5-3 Monday night.

"I used the Bull—that's Al Ferrara's bat," said Versalles, describing his weapon.

"This way we keep him in the line-up," he added, referring to the absence of Ferrara, who is out with a broken ankle.

Versalles, far off the mark in 1967 after leading Minnesota to the American League pennant in 1966 by shooting down pitcher after pitcher, appears back on target now after last winter's trade to the Dodgers.

He is only hitting .154, but the big hits are returning. He drove in four runs, including a game-winning two-run double in the ninth inning Sunday and now has 11 runs batted in, close to the National League lead.

Cookie Rojas was the top marksman in the only other NL game as he set up one run with a hit and then singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning to give Philadelphia a 2-1 victory over San Francisco.

In the only AL games, Baltimore nudged Minnesota 2-1 in 10 innings in the afternoon and the New York Yankees tripped Oakland 2-1 and California defeated Washington 4-2 at night.

Versalles took aim at a Moose fast ball after singles by Tom Haller and Len Gabrielson and a tying double by Wes Parker. Using Ferrara's 32-ounce bat, which is two or three ounces lighter than his own, Versalles smacked a drive over center fielder Matty Alou's head.

The Pirates, aided when Willie Davis dropped a fly ball, scored twice in the sixth inning for a 3-2 lead against Jim Grant, who came to the Dodgers with Versalles. Moose protected the lead with 2 1-3 shutout innings until the ninth.

Grant, winner Jim Brewer who struck out five of the six hitters he faced, and Jack Billingham stopped Pittsburgh on three hits as the Dodgers won their third straight.

Rojas connected against reliever Frank Linzy as the Phillies won their fifth straight. Richie Allen, who didn't start because cold weather bothers his injured hand, walked as a pinch hitter, stole second and reached third on Tony Taylor's hit before Rojas zeroed in.

With two out in the third, Rojas singled off Gaylord Perry and scampered home on safeties—by Johnny Callison and Tony Gonzales.

Rick Wise protected that run until the ninth when pinch hitter Jack Hiatt singled home the first Giant run in 25 innings and the first run off Philadelphia pitching in 26 innings.

Wise pitched the 10th and finished with an eight-hitter to even his record at 1-1.

Buc Golfers Beat Monarchs

NORFOLK, Va. — East Carolina University's golf team won its eighth straight victory yesterday with a 5½-4½ victory over tough Old Dominion.

The Bucs now stand 8-1 for the season after losing their opener.

Medalist for the match was Old Dominion's Rusty Carlton who fired a fine 69. Mike Schlueter led the Bucs with a 73.

Summary:

Rusty Carlton (OD) defeated Marshall Utterson, 1-0; Mike Schlueter (ECU) defeated Jim Honeycutt, 1-0; Carlton-Honeycutt (OD) defeated Utterson-Schlueter, 1-0.

Dave Balmer (OD) defeated Howard Permar, 1-0; Mike O'Briant (ECU) defeated Larry Arendall, 1-0; ;Balmer-Arendall (OD) defeated Permar-O'Briant, 1-0.

Jack Williams (EC) defeated Lewis Jim Roberts, 1-0; Wally Howard (EC) drew with Lewis Jarvis, ½-½; Williams-Howard (EC) defeated Roberts-Jarvis, 1-0.

Vernon Tyson (EC) defeated Larry Pipes, 1-0.

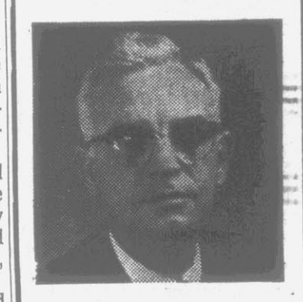
Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at the Beaufort Bar:

Highs: 6:12 a.m., 6:36 p.m.
Lows: 12:06 a.m., 12:18 p.m.

Wednesday's Sports
Track
Richmond at East Carolina
Junior High at Wilson

Minnesota's Rich Reese and Boston's Dalton Jones delivered the most pinch hits in the American League during 1967.



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South Africa On Last Legs

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa was 22 votes away today from being out of the Summer Olympics and Avery Brundage, sead of the International Olympic Committee, hinted that he might step down when the 1968 Games are over.

Late Monday night, IOC headquarters here had received 19 replies in a poll of its 71 members on whether to allow South Africa to compete in the October Games in Mexico City. Fourteen votes favored barring South Africa.

Thirty-six such votes are necessary to reverse the poll taken at the Winter Olympics in February which readmitted South Africa and touched off a storm of protest, particularly among African nations, over her racial policy of apartheid.

The IOC said it was likely the result of the new vote on South Africa would be known within two days.

More than 40 nations, including the Soviet Union, had threatened to stay away from the Summer Olympics of South Africa were allowed to participate. The South Africans had said they would field a mixed team.

Meanwhile, Jean Claude Ganga, secretary general of the 33-nation African Sports Council, called the new IOC poll "a victory for wisdom and good sense." He said he was optimistic that African nations would be represented in Mexico City.

However, the South African member of the IOC, Reg Honey, called on the nine-member Executive Committee to resign.

Brundage, admittedly distressed over the controversy which brought politics into the Olympic scene, told The Associated Press he has not made up his mind whether to accept a new term as IOC president if such an offer is made in Mexico City.

Brundage, 80, has been head of the IOC for 16 years. He has been involved in the Olympic movement since 1912.

Yanks Down Oakland To Extend A's Loss String

By DICK COUCH

Oakland's Floyd Robinson still is ahead of Dooley Womack, but the New York Yankees' pitcher has shortened the distance by about 350 feet.

Robinson, who beat the Yanks a week ago with a 400-foot pinch hit homer off Womack in the ninth inning, nicked the slender reliever for an infield single with two out in the ninth Monday night.

Womack, however, retired the next batter, preserving a 2-1 New York victory that ran the Athletics' losing streak to four games.

California's Jack Hamilton pitched a three-hitter and drove in the deciding run with a fourth-inning single, leading the Angels past Washington 4-2 in another American League night game. Baltimore nipped Minnesota 2-1 on Andy Etchebarren's 10th-inning homer Monday afternoon in the only other game on the AL schedule.

Womack, whose home run pitch to Robinson last Tuesday at New York cost Yankee southpaw Fritz Peterson a victory, rescued Peterson in the eighth inning at Oakland, striking out Sal Bando to escape from a bases-loaded jam.

He stopped the A's in the ninth—with the exception of Robinson's second hit of the season—to protect Peterson's first triumph. The New York starter yielded six hits and struck out nine.

The Yankees managed only four hits against loser Lew Krausse, who fanned seven before going out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Singles by Horace Clarke and Mike Ferraro, followed by Tom Tresh's sacrifice fly, sent the winning run across in the sixth.

Hamilton spotted the Senators two runs in the second inning, then held them hitless the rest of the way to win his first 1968 decision. The husky right-hander snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth with a run-scoring single off loser Dick Bosman.

Roger Repoz scored three runs, one of them on his third homer, as the Angels ended Washington's winning string at four games.

Etchebarren drove his first homer of the year into the left field pavilion at Minnesota with one out in the 10th, sending the Orioles past the Twins. Jim Merritt, who had given up a first inning homer by Paul Blair, was the victim of Etchebarren's winning blast.

Dave McNally, who allowed just fourhits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 10th, picked up his second victory without a loss. John O'Donoghue finished up, retiring the Twins in order in the bottom of the 10th.

Pirate Crew Beats St. John's

East Carolina University's Crew lowered the existing course record again yesterday as the Bucs rowed past St. John's University.

The Pirates sliced a full 10 seconds off the mile and a quarter course, finishing in seven minutes flat. Saturday, they had set a new record of 7:10 against Richmond Professional Institute.

The Buc junior varsity also claimed a victory, finishing in 7:16, the third fastest time on the course.

The Pirates are now 9-7 for the season. They travel to Washington, D. C., Saturday to meet Howard University.

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Laughing At Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing at Sports:

Don January had a par 5 on the final hole to win the Las Vegas Golf Tournament. He made his point.

Irving Crane won the $3,000 first prize in the World Pocket Billiards Championship. He'll probably bank it.

Wonder whether they've already got Roberto De Vicenzo penciled in for next year's Masters.

Williams, a mens' college, was beaten in rugby football by Vassar, a girls' school. Must have been discouraging to lose to a makeup team.

The new Oakland A's opened at home before 50,000 spectators and Charlie Finley's donkey. Baltimore's baseball team, though, turned out to be the stubborn mule.

After losing its opening game, Detroit's baseball team suddenly turned Tiger.

The National Football League announced its 1968 season will start on Saturday night, Sept. 14. It's liable to encounter the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The veteran, 36-year-old San Francisco Giants' centerfielder is batting .394. Who does he think he is . . . Willie Mays?

Lynchburg Edges Into Carolina Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lynchburg has a one-game lead in the Carolina League standings after defeating Rocky Mount 7-5 Monday night at Rocky Mount.

The Lyn-Sox scored six runs in the first three innings and collected 13 hits in notching a seventh victory against two losses.

Burlington, which had been in first place, dropped to second by losing a 5-4 decision to Kinston at Kinston. It was the fourth straight victory for the Eagles who are in third place.

Salem broke open a tight game with four runs in the eighth inning and handed Wilson a 7-2 defeat at Salem, Va. The Rebels scored their four insurance runs after two were out. Pable Cruz drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple.

The Greensboro Patriots, behind by 8-3 after four innings, staged an uphill battle to edge Portsmouth 10-9 at Greensboro. An unearned run in the bottom of the ninth provided the winning margin.

Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	½
San Fran.	6	5	.545	1
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Phila'phia	6	6	.500	1½
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1½
New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings

Today's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at New York
San Fran. at Phila'phia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	7	3	.700	2
Boston	6	4	.600	3
Baltimore	6	4	.600	3
Wash'n.	6	5	.545	3½
New York	5	5	.500	4
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
California	4	7	.364	5½
Oakland	4	7	.364	5½
Chicago	0	9	.000	8½

Monday's Results

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

Today's Games

Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Boston at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N

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Prefer Early Show Of Strength In Riot Control

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot control equipment stocked by many cities remained in warehouses during the disorders that swept the country after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Authorities relied instead on manpower, administered quickly and in heavy doses.

It is apparent that most cities followed the still fresh recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders which said "There are no all-purpose control tactics . . . the cardinal requirement is to have enough men available to put into effect whatever tactics are used."

Effectiveness of the early show of strength is shown by the relatively light death toll—39 in the more than 100 cities that had disturbances.

An Associated Press survey of nine major cities that experienced disturbances in the period of April 4-12 showed that officials followed the principle enunciated by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit: "We would rather overreact than underreact."

Well in advance of any signs of major violence, Cavanagh effected an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, went on live television to explain it to the city, forbade the sale of guns, ammunition, liquor, and beer, closed theaters and other public meeting places.

In his TV address, Cavanagh stressed the city was "fully mobilized," indicating all 4,200 Detroit policemen were available for instant duty along with 400 state police sent to the city by Gov. George Romney. Cavanagh also announced he had requested that 3,000 national guardsmen be deployed in Detroit.

In the aftermath of the July 167 riots in Detroit, where 43 were killed and damage exceeded $44 million, there was criticism that all agencies reacted with too little and did it too late, that they tried to match their buildup of force with the buildup in violence.

"The last time we had to take corrective action," Gov. Romney said. "This time it was preventive action."

Detroit counted only two deaths in disorders this month, had 21 fires and 739 arrests—a marked contrast to the widespread shooting, burning and looting last year.

The contrast in Chicago between trouble in 1966 and this month was in the nature of the violence and the response. The 1966 riot began July 12 and lasted until July 15 when guardsmen arrived.

Two years ago fire bombing was aimed at police and firement and large mobs taunted police.

This time, the rioting began April 5 and so did the arrival of the guard—with federal troops arriving the next day. A total of 6,900 guardsmen, 5,000 federal troops poured in to help 11,000 Chicago policemen.

Disorder in Chicago, where 11 were killed, and damage was estimated at $10 million, began to tape off quickly with the troops on the scene. Most of April's burning and looting was sporadic and few mobs of any size gathered in the riot areas.

Mayor Richard J. Daley touched off a wave of controversid curfew. Once the more than 12,000 troops were on the scene, the disturbances ebbed quickly.

As in other cities, soldiers and guardsmen moved into Washington with unloaded weapons, although all carried ammunition. They teamed with city police and let police make arrests.

When trouble threatened in Pittsburgh, national guardsmen were on weekend training at their armories and units got on the road within an hour—most of the men didn't even have time to call home.

Cincinnati experienced the most serious rioting in a 2½ hour period. Authorities credited fast reaction time by police and the National Guard, plus quick establishment of a curfew, for the rapid restoration of order.

In Nashville, Tenn., officials believe the presence of the guard helped avoid outbreaks.

Kansas City, Mo., had six deaths and the most serious incidents of sniping. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri had ordered out the guard at 1:2 a.m. the day of Dr. King's funeral. The trouble began at noon.

Civil rights and religious leaders in Kansas City have asked for a federal investigation of police work, saying police used tear gas indiscriminately and without provocation.

Mayor Ilus W. Davis apologized for the tear gas incidents —some say it was started by juveniles who had stolen cannisters from a police car—but Police Chief Clarence Kelley defended use of gas as the most humane method of riot control available. The chief said his men did "a magnificent job under great strain."

Gov. Spiro M. Agnew of Maryland was among those unhappy about restraint in checking looters and Baltimore Fire Chief John J. Killen said of the 11, soldiers and national guardsmen in his city, "I don't know what the hell they've been doing." Baltimore had 900 fires in three days.

St. Louis, Mo., was among major cities without serious incidents. It had, instead, a march of 35,000 people in a memorial service for Dr. King. The city's Board of Police Commissioners praised its citizenry for expressing "their concern in a manner which should win the nation's respect."

New Denomination Born As Two Churches Merge

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two families of Christians today joined hands—literally and symbolically—in a vast pagean uniting them into a single denomination, the United Methodist Church.

"All praise to our redeeming Lord, who joins us by His grace," sang the assembly in Dallas Memorial Auditorium after the newly combined body was formally declared established.

It is the largest Protestant merger yet in an era of multiplying interdenominational mergers. It unites the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church into a denomination of more than 11 million adult members in this country.

Prayers, processions and chanted litanies marked the occasion. Flags of many nations bedecked the big arena, before a towering cross.

The climactic moment came when E.U.B. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, of Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York, clasped hand, and pronounced in unison:

"Lord of the church, we are united in Thee, in Thy church, including the Bible."

Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tcppett of San Francisco, presided for the service, with a score of other prelates, clergymen and lay people taking special roles.

"We are no longer our own, but thine," the assemblage vowed in reciting a covenant of their union. "Put us to what thou wilt . . . and the covenant which we have made on earth, let it be ratified in heaven."

In a sermon for the gathering, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Outler of Dallas, a leading Methodist theologian, said, "We stand here on a threshold. A new horizon looms ahead . . .

"It is a day when doors are opened that heretofore were closed, when new possibilities of reformation and renewal are at hand."

Its establishment culminates six years of planning, and more than a century and a half of intermittent but previously unsuccessful attempts to bring two kindred communions together.

Uniting the 10.3-million-member Methodist Church and the 750,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church, the merger embraces more than 11 million adult members and another 1.8 million baptized children in this country.

"Let us march as one family, one community," declared its joint corps of bishops in a keynote message Monday right on the eve of the unification formalities.

Both merging denominations have been participants in talks among 10 denominations to form a single church of more than 25 million members, and United Methodist Church plans to continue in this effort.

Thousands of visitors, and 1,260 voting delegates from across the country, were present for the colorful ritual uniting the two communions.

They share common doctrinal and organizational traditions, their roots going back to the late 1700's, when the itinerant preachers of both roved America's frontier settlements. Their early leaders were close friends.

CENTO Meet OpensInLondon

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened the ministerial meeting of the Central Treaty Organization today with an appeal for economic cooperation within the five-nation Middle East defense pact.

Britain's foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, also stressed the economic future of the organization and said the Soviet threat which CENTO was organized to combat 13 years ago had been largely contained.

Other members of the pact are Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, and the United States is a partial member.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach is representing the Unitedd States.

Topics considered certain to come up include the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean, prospects for an Arab-Israeli settlement and Britain's plans to withdraw its forces east of Suez by 1971.

The three Asian members of the alliance are improving relations with the Soviet Union and harbor grievances against the Western CENTO members, and there has been widespread speculation that the alliance will break up.

The Asians complain that CENTO economic programs are insufficient. All three show more sympathy for the Arab cause in the dispute with Israel than the United States and Britain do.

Students Seize College Offices

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than 200 students held the Trinity College administration building today, saying they would stay until a student-proposed Negro scholarship program is approved.

"This is the sit-in switchboard" was the response to calls to the college's main number.

"I have no comment," Trinity President Albert C. Jacobs said today.

Demonstrators from the 1,600-student men's college jammed a corridor outside a second-floor meeting room for more than three hours Monday night, preventing nine trustees and Jacobs from leaving the building.

But the trustees refused to make an immediate decision on the $21,000 scholarship program and other civil rights proposals, and they were permitted to leave at 8:30 p.m. after about 50 counter- demonstrating students gathered outside chanting: "Let them out— decision, not force."

The protest group moved food and bedding into the building after Jacobs and the trustees left and said they would stay until approval of the program was granted.

Revival Services In Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—The Rev. Ralph E. Ferguson is conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church here this week.

Services begin at 8 p.m. and will continue through Sunday morning.

A former minister of the local church, the Rev. Ferguson is now pastor of the Korerak Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

The singing for the services will be led by Robert K. Adkins.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

Occupied Area To Be Inspected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant is going to send a representative to look into the welfare and security of Arab civilians in territory occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

Israel's agreement to the mission, disclosed Monday, was based on the understanding that Thant's representative would be restricted to fact finding and would also check on the situation of Jews in Arab countries that participated in the war.

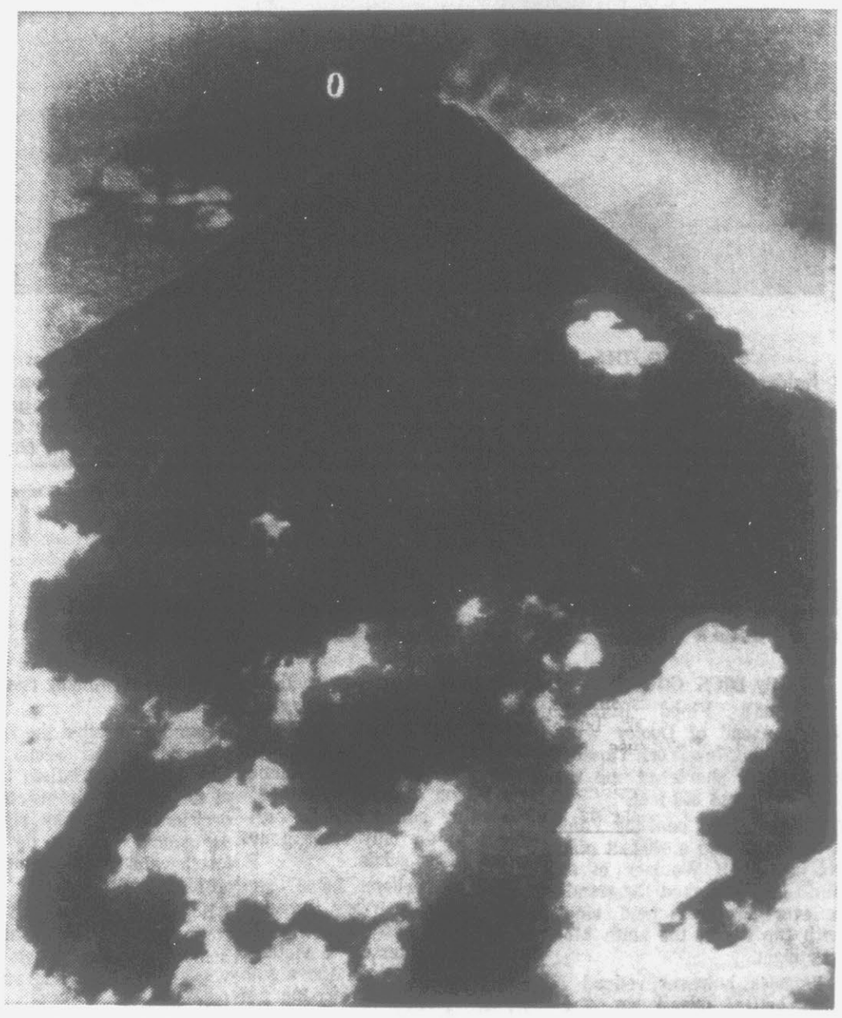
Pitt Student In Cast Of Satire

GREENSBORO — Miss Ethel Allen of Rt. 1, Greenville is among the cast members for four plays to be presented by the Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this week.

The four one-act plays to be performed are "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, "The Leader" by Eugene Ionesco, "Foursome" by Ionesco, and "Act Without Words" by Samuel Beckett.

Miss Allen is playing the part of a member of the ensemble in "The Leader," a satire on hero worship.

The plays will be given at 8:30 pm. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Taylor Theatre at UNC-G.



SMOLDERING VOLCANO — The cone-shaped volcano Mayon emits smoke in this air view taken after it sputtered up ashes and small flows of lava Monday, causing villagers living near its base to flee the possible danger zone. Volcanologists said Mayon, 7,943 feet high, was threatening a major eruption. The volcano is located in Albay province, some 240 miles southeast of Manila on the island of Luzon. (AP Wirephoto)



SECOND HAND MUMPS — Ricki, 5, and Randi, 6 months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Revell, Jr., Littleton, Colorado, both came down with the mumps. Mrs. Revell said the boys apparently contracted the disease from their 9-year-old sister Renne who recovered Saturday. Doctors say it is unusual for a 6-month-old to catch the mumps. (AP Wirephoto)



VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT

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Judge

District Court

3RD JUDICAL DISTRICT

Craven, Carteret, Pitt

Pamlico



"HOW TO TEACH YOUR BOY THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR"

If interested in a newspaper route for your son, call or write the circulation manager

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This newspaperboy has learned an important lesson through his part-time business. He already knows that a dollar isn't something that comes free every week under that loose term "allowance." He knows how many papers he has to deliver and how he has to hustle for a dollar. It's one of the many lessons he'll learn on his route.

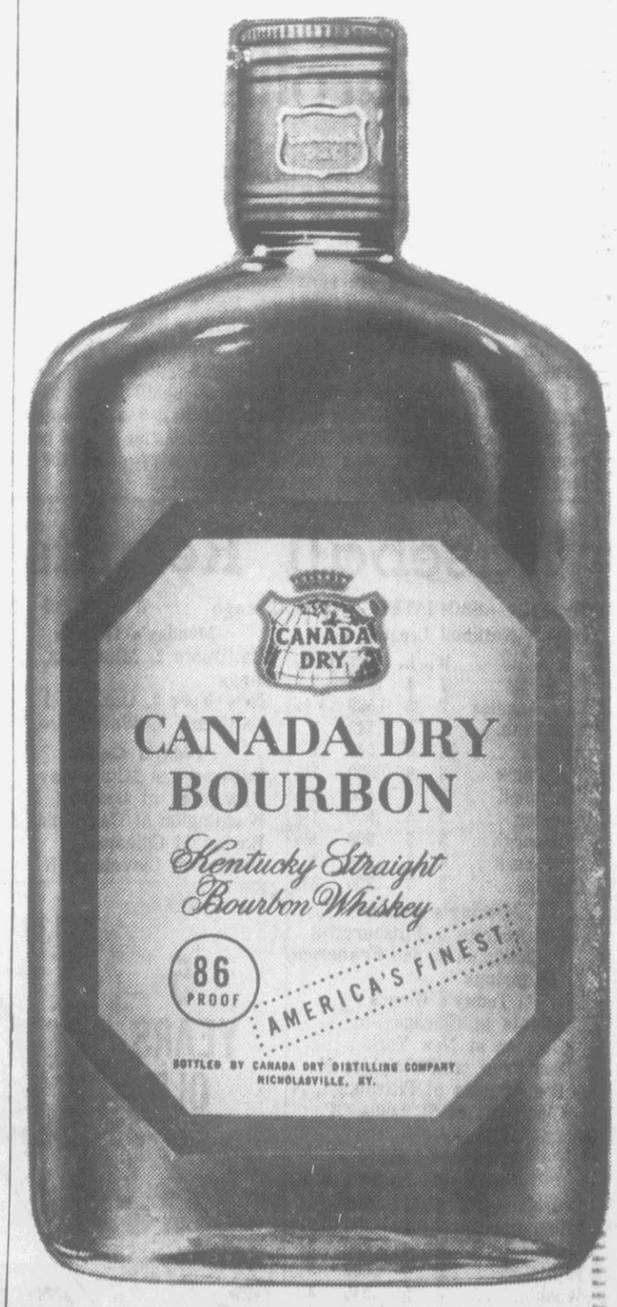
When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time, to keep accurate records; he learns all-around responsibility. And his profits give him a head start on saving while he has the chance to get ahead.

If your son comes up to you someday and asks if he can have a paper route, don't give him the brush-off. He's showing a little initiative. And after all, that's how Ed Sullivan started out . . . he was a newspaperboy, too.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

CANADA DRY BOURBON

$2.55 PINT



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ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT — The C. M. Eppes High School Glee Club and Concert Band will present their annual spring concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the school's gymnasium. In addition to the band and mixed chorus, selections will be offered by the Boys Glee Club and the Girls Glee Club. Miss Arlene Sanders, lone soloist on the program, will sing "Let My Song Fill My Heart". The glee club will be directed by Mrs. S. L. Davenport, while the band will be led by Johnny A. Wooten.

Rep. Henderson At Ease In 3rd District Primary

By RUSSELL CLAY

WALLACE, N.C. (AP)—Third District Rep. David N. Henderson, seeking nomination for a fifth term in the May 4 Democratic primary, so far is riding out the campaign confidently.

"I certainly don't find any real problems," said the 47-year-old Wallace attorney. "I'm confident as to the primary and, of course, it's too early to say about the fall."

The campaign has been notably tame.

The Democratic lineup is only slightly changed from two years ago, when Henderson won renomination handily and did not have a Republican opponent in the fall.

The 1966 Democratic field was made up of Henderson, Don Howell of Goldsboro, S. A. Chalk Jr. of Morehead City and James Walker of Swansboro. This time, it's Henderson, Howell and Chalk.

"Using what little time I have to get around, I do not find my opponents as active as they were two years ago," Henderson commented. His impression is supported by several key political figures across the district.

In the '66 race, Henderson received 30,600 votes; Howell, 7,200; Chalk, 2,100, and Walker, 6,400.

Waiting for the outcome of the Democrats' current campaign is a Republican with a name that brings about some confusion. His name also is Howell—Herbert H. (Herb) Howell—and he, like Democrat Howell, is from Goldsboro.

Republican Howell, 38 - year-old oil company executive, does not have GOP opposition for the nomination. His activities until now have been largely restricted to speeches to political and civic organizations.

Republican Howell, Henderand others concede, is an attractive candidate and bears watching. The 3rd District could be an important two-party skirmish area during the general election campaign.

Democrat Howell, 41-year-old retired contractor, announced his intention to run as far back as September, 1967. He has called for "more energetic representation" for the district. "Only a small majority has been represented," Howell contends. He has called for salary improvements for servicemen and minimum age and training requirements before a serviceman is assigned to a combat zone.

Chalk, a 1935 graduate of Duke University, is a self-styled "conservative who will fight to stop the constant erosion of states' rights." He is making his fourth bid for Congress, having run in 1960 and '64 as well as in '66.

The May 4 primary rivals have tended to concentrate on Johnston County, which is a new addition to the 3rd District and which has a history of jumping its Democratic traces on occasion.

Johnston, according to latest available figures, has 22,500 registered Democrats and only 2,-700 registered Republicans. In 1966, however, Johnston gave a majority to the Republican candidate for both Congress and the U.S. Senate.

Harnett County, too, is considered volatile despits its heavy Democratic registration. Forty-five per cent of Harnett's 1964 Presidential vote went to Republican Barry Goldwater.

A third county being accented is Sampson, where almost half of the registered Republicans in the 3rd District reside. Sampson has, at least count, 18,900 Democrats and 10,300 Republicans. For the district as a whole, the figures are 117,000 Democrats and 21,700 Republicans.

The Third District, which is heavily agricultural, is made up of Johnston, Harnett, Sampson, Rep. Henderson's home county of Duplin, Carteret, Onslow, Pender and Wayne.

Interest Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interest rates on conventional loans for newly built houses edged upward during March to their second straight monthly record even before the new crackdown on credit, The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

The board said the nationwide average of interest rates on loans for new houses rose to 6.5 per cent last month compared with 6.47 per cent in February.

Door-to-door sales of various products total about $2.5 billion annually in the United States.

CAMPUS GIFT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To replace a flagpole bent in a recent campus disturbance, pupils from George Washington Carver Junior High School presented a $104 check Monday to the board of education.

Number Of Cases In City Recorders Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in the April 11 term of Greenville Municipal Recorders Court.

Gerald Heath, 20, 901 Ward St., careless and reckless driving and operating under the influence, not guilty of operating under the influence, and careless and reckless driving, verdict guilty of fail to see safe movement, pay $25., cost deducted.

John Randolph, Negro, 37, 402 W. 12th St., assault on female, prosecution adjudged frivilious and malicious, prosecuting witness taxed with cost.

Jackie Brown Baker, 22, Box 518, Greenville, speeding, not guilty.

Harold Henry Pittman, 22, Rt. 2, Selma, speeding, prayer for judgement continued on payment of cost.

Frank Edward Brickhouse, 45, 200 N. Harding St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Raymond Rufus Whitley, 44, 210 S. Washington, St., fail to comply inspection law, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Barbara Jean Swinson, 22, 816 Burton St., Rocky Mount, speeding, pay cost.

Willie Earl Rogers, Negro, 22, Rt. 1, Box 239, Greenville, fail to see safe move, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Steve Joyner, Negro, 52, 1315 Mill St., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

Leroy Gibbons, Negro, 41, 1025 B. Penn Ave., drunk, called and failed to appear, capias issued.

James Louis Foreman, Negro, 52, 1009 W. 4th St., speeding, continued to.

Eddie Simmons, Negro, 51, Rt. 5, Box 369, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost.

Jesse Earl Hardee, Negro, 24, Rt. 3, Box 159, Greenville, no operators license, pay costs.

James Wooten, Negro, 49, Rt. 1, Box 118, Greenville, fail to stop for stop light, pay costs.

Sylvia Richards Hall, 34, 402 Charles St., Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jane Ellen Barrett, 21, 1105 Johnston St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Priscilla Coy Swartzell, 66, Rt. 2, Box 335, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Thomas Wayne Bess, 20, Rt. 2, Box 358, Greenville, speeding, pay costs.

Roy Morgan, 68, 1108 Vandyke St., drunk, guilty, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $20., cost deducted.

Ann Gray Riggs, 29, 2700 Jefferson Dr., fail to comply with inspection law, not guilty.

Rudolph Tyson, Negro, 19, 901 Douglas Ave., violation of curfew law, not guilty.

Jesse Bass, Negro, 57, Norfolk, Va., violation of curfew law, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of $40., cost deducted.

Jesse Bass, Negro, 57, Norfolk, Va., possession of non-tax paid whiskey, not guilty.

Stanley Robert Riggs, 29, 2700 Jefferson Dr., Greenville, fail to comply with inspection law, pay costs.

Hope Dim Over Phone Strike Parleys Starting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes appeared dim for renewed negotiations anytime soon in the nationwide strike of some 200 000 telephone workers as union attorneys sought to upset an Alabama court injunction against the walkout.

"There's nothing to report" on the prospect for new wage talks, a spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO Communications Workers said Monday.

There has been no formal bargaining since the strike began six days ago in some 40 states.

Company spokesmen said telephone service—mostly automated—remained largely unaffected by the strike.

The Alabama injunction applied only to the approximately 8,000 strikers in that state but CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the state court order blocked any early possibility of settling the nationwide walkout.

The Alabama strikers continued to ignore the injunction, issued Saturday by Circuit Judge James A. Hare of Dallas county, while union lawyers sought to have the case transferred to federal court in Mobile.

The case was placed on the docket of U.S. District Court there.

A similar union legal strategy succeeded Monday in Kentucky, where Federal Judge James Gordon voided a state injunction and said Southern Bell Teelphone Co. would have to seek some other remedy such as a suit for damages if it felt it had any valid complaint against the union.

Southern Bell, which obtained both the Alabama and Kentucky state court orders, contended its employes were illegally refusing to cross the picket lines of telephone installers.

The strike Communications Workers include 23,000 telephone installers employed around the country by Wester Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary, and about 140,000 Bell Telephone System workers in 15 states where their contracts have expired.

Many Bell workers not directly on strike have refused to cross picket lines of the installers in most states, including Alabama and Kentucky.

The union has rejected a company offer to raise wages 7.5 per cent over 18 months. Company officials said the union is demanding 10.5 per cent.

Financial Problems Felt Largely Ignored

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is clear from recent statements, including a passionate plea for fiscal responsibility by William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve, that the United States now faces financial problems as profound as any this century.

As a leading independent economist observed privately, "The problems are so dangerous, the consequences so grave, that there seems to be a tendency among Americans to hide from the disturbing realities."

These difficulties include the inability of the country to get its finances balanced, to combat inflation, to pay its international bills. In other words, to raise more tax revenue to pay bills and to cut spending so its bills won't continue to rise.

Martin, who is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, seems to agree that the dangers are being ignored.

"The nation is in the midst of the worst financial crisis since 1931," he said last week, but Americans "show promise of dawdling over solutions. . . ."

Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, told the Economic Club of Detroit this week:

"The United States probably has no more than a few months to restore faith in our ability to manage our own affairs."

Detected in these statements, and hundreds more by the President, some congressmen, bankers, Cabinet officers, economists, businessmen and educators during the past two years, is a sense of horror.

The fact that it seems not to have registered in the minds of Americans results either from these men being unwilling or unable to speak more clearly or from the inability of the American consciousness to absorb painful news.

The present state of affairs, in which the American economy continues to be mismanaged, presents questions no less profound than these:

1. Can this republican form of government act in time to solve its financial problems? Or will a reduction in spending and increase in taxes be too much for elected officials to vote in an election year?

2. Can the nation live with prosperity? Or, having enjoyed such enormous success in the past decade, will Americans continue to ignore the warnings and, feeling invincible, disdain restraint and discipline and spend the country into a depression?

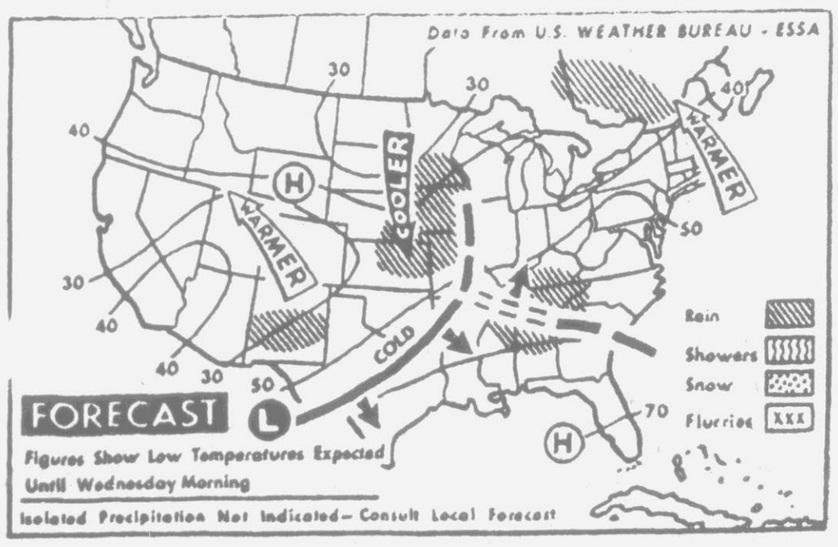
3. Can the New Economics, which calls for flexible spending and taxing to keep the economy moving smoothly, work at all if the President is not given the authority to raise or lower taxes without permission of Congress?

The first question may sound academic, something to fill paper in a basic economics course, but it has a chilling immediacy.

How can you cut spending when to do so might mean weakening the war machine or the output of welfare? How many congressmen are willing to risk votes by advocating higher taxes?

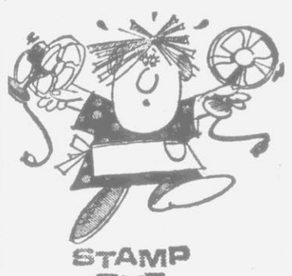
The second question might seem to have an obvious answer. It doesn't. Prosperity is safe if it is paid for, but in the present mood, Americans demand expensive programs and goods and hope somehow to pay later.

The third problem involves serious considerations of presidential and congressional powers. Congress is unlikely to give the President carte blanche to raise or lower taxes. But without it, the restraining of a runaway economy is nearly impossible.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for various parts of the United States Tuesday night: the Tennessee River valley; the upper Midwest; the southwest, and northern New England. It will be warmer throughout much of New England and it will be colder in the central part of the U. S. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Worry Clinic

Stunted By A Literal Outlook On Our Lives

Thelma raises a dandy question that needs to be answered publicly. For many well meaning folks try to chain youngsters to a very literal outlook on life. This tends to stunt their vivid imagination and probably reduce their sense of humor in later life. So stretch your imagination by the method below.

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

CASE F-550: Thelma R., aged 24, teaches kindergarten.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "our school principal is a stickler for exactness.

"So she thinks it is wrong for children to read fairy tales or stories about elves.

"Instead, she wants us teachers in the early grades to stick to factual narratives.

"But I find that kiddies are fascinated by fairy tales. Are they psychologically bad for youngsters?"

Actually, toddlers are living in a giant world!

For their parents and teachers tower above them in gigantic fashion and ontweight them terrifically.

We adults have forgotten this ohtlook of the kiddies. But we can easily regain their viewpoint if we merely stretch our imaginations a little.

For example, suppose we alone remain at our present adult height while all the other people around us are 12 feet tall and weighing 800 pounds.

That's precisely the relative outlook of a toddler when he sees his daddy.

And even his mother is figuratively a giantess, standing maybe 11½ feet tall, if we adults use comparable figures.

Thus, children have no difficulty in believing stories concerning giants, for they live for years as tiny folks (elves) in a literal giant world.

Moreover, we adult "giants" are not only omnipotent in their sight, but omniscient, too.

For their limited mental age does not permit them to make the simple, logical deductions that are a-b-c stuff to parents.

When our son Philip was about 18 months old, he would relish a game in which he'd stick his head under a pillow on the davenport.

"Where is Philip?" his mother and I would exclaim loudly.

Actually, we could see all of him below the neck, for only his head was hidden beneath the pillow.

But Philip apparently figured, "I can't see them so they can't see me!"

And don't think Philip wasn't a bright youngster, for his I. Q. was in the genius category and he now holds a Ph. D., and has long been a university professor!

But kiddies cannot comprehend the things when their mental age is 3 or 4, which we adults can easily understand.

For example a little boy, aged 4, was left alone for a few moments while his mother went next door to borrow a cup of sugar.

Meanwhile, he tipped over the goldfish bowl and broke it. As he was vainly trying to recover the flopping fish from under the davenport, he heard his mother's step on the back porch.

So he rushed into his play room to build castles with wooden blocks.

"Junior, did you break the fish bowl?" irritably demanded his mother. (Suppose an irate giantess 11½ feet tall asked us asults that question?)

Junior shook his head, but his mother paddled him, anyway.

"How did you know I did it," he queried through his tears, "for you didn't see me?"

"A little bird tells mother such things," she fibbed and he soon was "gunning" for that little bird with his toy bow and arrows!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

FIRE ANT WEAPON?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tests are underway to determine whether the Agriculture Department has found a successful method of wiping out the imported fire ant that infests some 120 million acres in nine Southern states. The tests involve three applications of bait known as mirex, which is spread by aircraft.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 McHale
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 The Girls
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
1:00 Girl Talk
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Don't Say
4:00 Match Game
4:25 News
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt.-Brink.
7:00 McHale
7:30 The Virginian
9:00 Music Hall
10:00 Run For Life
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Daktari
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 Kerner Report
10:00 News Hour
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 News
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Sec. Storm
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Rawhide
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Art Smith
7:30 Lost In Space
8:30 Hillbillies
9:00 Green Acres
9:30 He & She
10:00 Jon. Winters
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

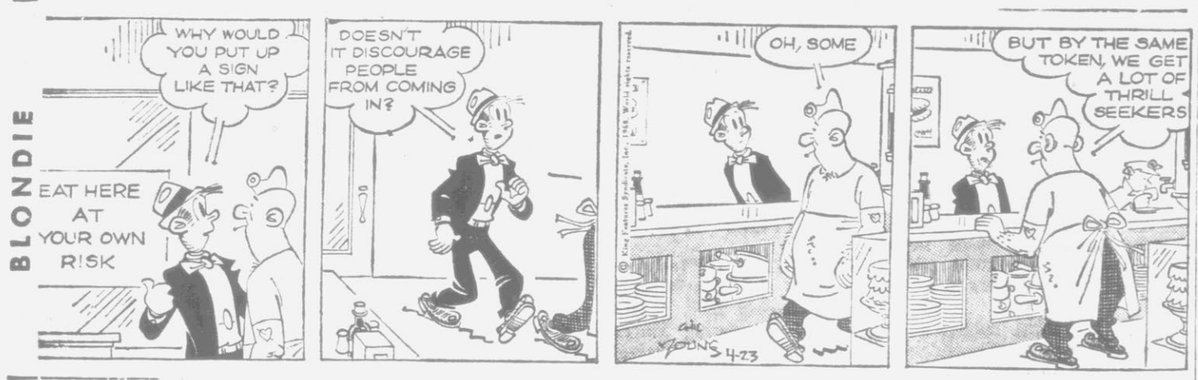
TUESDAY
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Hwy. Patrol
7:30 Garrison
8:30 Thief
9:30 NYPD
10:00 Invaders
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Educational
11:00 This Morning
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding Party
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Ch. Doctor
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 Dk. Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Avengers
8:30 Dream House
9:00 Movie
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Joey Bishop

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



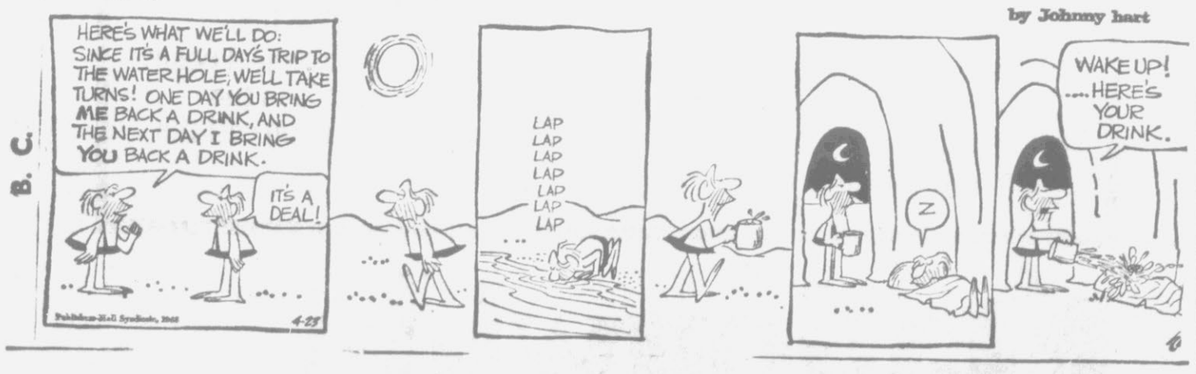














Harassment Is Stirring Anger

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry but trying to remain diplomatically cool, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has finally protested out loud against what it considers increasing Soviet harassment.

The public complaint is something new, indicating a loss of patience with some of the troubles that Americans encounter in the Soviet Union. About the only way the embassy can try to strike back is with complaints to the Soviet government and then with publicity.

The incident involved U.S. military attaches, on whom Soviet pressure is most noticeable.

But in addition to the pressure on military attaches, American civilian diplomats have felt more harassed than usual lately, believing that they are being followed more often. And when U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson returned by U.S. Air Force plane from consultations in Washington recently, Soviet officials barred embassy employes from customary access to the plane. They objected to some embassy supplies Thompson was bringing.

Periodically, Soviet authorities have charged U.S. and other Western military attaches with overstepping the vague line between legal seeking of information and activities that the Soviets term espionage.

The average use of copper in the United States in the last four years has been 150,000 tons a month.

Prison Director Moving To Curb FutureSitdowns

RALEIGH (AP) — The head of North Carolina's prison system says changes are being made at Central Prison to prevent another sitdown strike by inmates similar to one that exploded into violence last week.

State Commissioner of Corrections Lee Bounds said Monday that steps are being taken "to break the prison population into smaller units of control." New barred doors, partitions and fences are being installed, he said.

"We will not permit again a large concentration of inmates openly defying our authority," Bounds said.

Six prisoners were killed and 77 wounded by guards during a riot early last Wednesday following a sitdown strike by more than 400 inmates. Bounds said the guards fired when the inmates advanced on unarmed guards with lighted torches and other weapons.

Under the changes, Bounds said, no more than 100 prisoners will ever be gathered together.

The program was under way, he explained, even before last week's riot.

"We are just accelerating the pace somehwat," Bounds said "Most of the inmate population is locked up while we go about these measures. We will relax control of confinement only as we are able to substitute for it other controls of equal effectiveness."

Bounds said the prison printing plant is in operation on a limited basis "and we hope to have other enterprises going on a limited basis by the end of this week or next."

Adam Powell In Miami Hospital

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell was in seclusion Monday at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital preparing to undergo some tests.

Powell, who said Friday he was suffering from a minor prostate gland ailment, was admitted to the hospital Sunday, according to administrator Charles Nordwall.

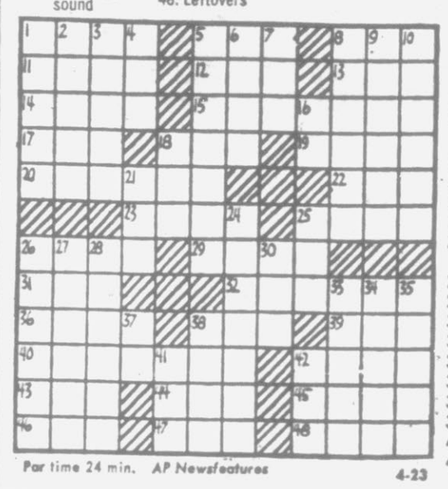
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Combustible mineral
5. Consume
8. Legal action
11. Medicinal plant
12. Yellow ocher
13. Chalice
14. Mass of ice
15. Untidy
17. Termite
18. Unit of energy
19. Great Lake
20. Famish
22. Seaweed
23. Present
25. Lord Avon
26. Reflected sound
29. Ginger cookie
31. Tibetan sheep
32. Culpable
36. Haw. precipice
38. Hard wood
39. Square measure
40. Household chore
42. Bib. character
43. Antiquity
44. King topper
45. Objective
46. Fr. article
47. Man's nickname
48. Leftovers

DOWN
1. Woman's workbasket
2. Scented
3. Large artery
4. Limb
5. Money lenders
6. Vocalize
7. Wild animal
8. Ranch foreman
9. Domain
10. Coat lining
16. Engineering degree: abbr.
18. Dusk
21. Gr. letter
24. Betrothed
25. Slender finial
26. Concealed observation
27. Onslaught
28. Nimbi
30. Arctic bird
33. Drudgery
34. Bargain
35. Shouts
37. Amidst
38. Formerly
41. Form of John
42. Past



Par time 24 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-23

Television Turns To Longer Programs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You'll see longer programs on television next season and probably for many seasons to come.

That can be confirmed by a look at the 1968-69 schedule, which displays an increasing number of 90-minute, two-hour and—for feature movies—even longer formats.

The "long form" has been embraced by network programmers, especially those of NBC, which introduced the elongated show with Saturday Night at the Movies in 1961 and the 90-minute series with "The Virginian" in 1962.

Last week Don Durgin, president of the NBC television network, discoursed on the "long form" before a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society. He pointed out that the 15-minute and half-hour shows, which abounded in early TV were a hangover from radio programming.

He cited these figures: In the 1959-60 season there were 82 half-hour shows on the three networks. In the current season there were only 32.

Why the decline of the half-hour?

"Most informational and entertainment media through the centuries have employed a form longer than 30 minutes," Durgin said.

The same pattern of longer shows was established with motion pictures, which began as 90-second subjects in penny arcades. One-reel and two-reel films dominated the industry in its first decade, then the feature film was developed. During the 1930s and 1940s, 90 minutes was the normal length of a film now movies average two hours and many run longer.

Durgin was bullish on feature movies as an audience-puller, and the network's attitude is demonstrated by its scheduling three movie nights for next season. He explained that the addition of a third movie night was possible because NBC bought large backlogs from Universal, United Artists, and other companies.

Such decisions have brought complaints from critics and labor unions that networks are abdicating their creative functions—and eliminating jobs for movie workers—by devoting seven nights a week to old movies. But the viewers don't seem to be complaining. Ratings indicate that the home folks enjoy the diversity and superior entertainment of the movies.

Durgin held out high promise for the first regular news program in the "long form." Beginning next January, NBC will offer "First Tuesday," a two-hour news show from 9 to 11 p.m. EST on the first Tuesday of every month.

Said he: "'First Tuesday' gives NBC News what every news organization wishes they could have—the ability to throw the clock away and let the story dictate the time to it, rather than the format."

NOT 'FRIED CHILDREN'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dinner specials at a cafeteria chain advertised in the Kansas City Times included: "Sat. Sun.—fried children." A correction the next day, saying "we like children," explained the ad should have read: "Sat. Sun.—fried chicken."

Goren on BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♡ 4
◇ A K 10 3
♣ A Q 9 7 6 2

WEST
♠ K J 9 7 3
♡ 7 6 3
◇ J 7 2
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ 5
♡ K Q 8 2
◇ Q 8 6 5 4
♣ K 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 2
♡ A J 10 9 5
◇ 9
♣ J 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Deuce of ◇

South's insistence on playing a suit contract was a questionable bit of judgment, but once having made his decision he handled himself very commendably in the play.

Perhaps North should have rebid three diamonds over two hearts. If South by some chance had a preference for clubs, slam was not out of the question. When North, instead, jumped to three no trump, it was unlikely that he held a fit for either of South's suits, and the latter might have left well enough alone.

After South persisted to four hearts, North was obliged to show a preference for spades—which became the final contract.

West opened the deuce of diamonds and the king was played from dummy. South observed that his trump holding was a bit shaky and he decided to single in as many spades as possible by ruffing. At trick two, he cashed North's other high diamond discarding a club, and then he ruffed a diamond with the deuce of spades. When West dropped the jack of diamonds, declarer decided to abandon that suit.

He next played the ace and another heart, trumping in dummy. The ace of clubs was followed by a club ruff and another heart was ruffed with dummy's remaining trump. Declarer's careful timing had netted him the first eight tricks, and at the same time reduced West to his five trumps.

A club was led from dummy and when East covered with the king, South discarded a heart. West was obliged to trump with the three of spades and then lead away from his tenace. South won the trick with the ten of spades.

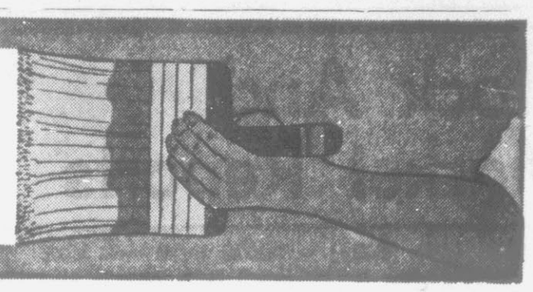
A heart was returned and West ruffed once more only to surrender the last two tricks to declarer's ace-queen of spades. In all, West was limited to exactly two trump tricks—a very neat performance by South.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8:00 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Home Improvement Time!

You'll find people and material to do the job in today's Classified Ads





STUDYING PHOTOGRAPHY . . . Bruce Whitaker Is taking 28-month course in California.

Local Grad Learning To Be Professional Photographer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Learning to be a professional photographer is an intriguing and involved task, according to Bruce Whitaker of Greenville, who enrolled last month in the Brooks Institute of Photography at Santa Barbara.

"Before entering Brooks I never realized the great amount of technical knowledge and creative ability required before one can qualify as a professional photographer by modern standards," he said.

Whitaker, a 1963 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, is now studying under the Brooks 28-month professional program leading to a Bachelor of Professional Arts Degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker of 108 E. 9th Street.

DEEDS

Luck Knox to Jessie Newbern, Jr., al $10.00

Scott Weaver to Mary Ann Weaver $10.00

Mary Ann Weaver to Scott Weaver $10.00

Elijah M. Mozingo to Lila Mozingo Norris $10.00

Lynndale Development Co. to Alton E Andrews, al $10.00

B. Vernon Cox, al to Letha Bell Harrington $10.00

Anna F. Boney, al to Thelma B. Pollard $10.00

Charlie Bailey, al to Greenville City Board of Education $10.00

C. S. Bunn, al to Nan Bunn Cummings $10.00

C. S. Bunn, al to Sidney Bunn Youngblood $10.00

C. S. Bunn, al to Charles Ivey Bunn, al $10.00

Charles R Flanagan, al to Louis E. Carroll, al $10.00

Mary Grace Gaylord to Thaddeus Cox Gaylord, al $10.00

Thaddeus Cox Gaylord, al to Mary Grace Gaylord $10.00

Thaddeus Cox Gaylord, al to Jesse Van Jackson, al $10.00

Mrs. Sallie Johnson, al to Max A. Scheetz, al $10.00

Sam E. Nelson, al to George T. Beck, Sr., al $10.00

L. Hughes Peede, al to Namond Brewington, Jr., al $10.00

John H. Penuel, al to Kenneth D. Hite $1000

Joseph C. Rasberry, al to Simon E. Rouse, al $10.00

Thomas Jarvis Tripp, Jr., al to Marion Mae Mills, al $10.00

James Hicks Corey, Jr., al to Johnnie F. Edwards $10.00

Lynndale Development Co. to E. V. Elks, Jr., al $10.00

G. L. Pleasants, al to James C. Holder, al $1000

Josh L Carraway, al to Bob S. Cook, al $10.00

Edward C. Harris, al to E. Hoover Taft, III $10.00

Ford McGowan, al to Edward C. Harris $10.00

Roland D. Shields, al to Joyce C. Shields $10.00

Dink James, Tr., al to W. E. Basnight, al $2,800.00

Lucille McWilson to Walter Dawson Murphy $10.00

Charles T. Britt, al to Frances P. Moore, al $1000

Lelia Higgh, al to Richard Higgs Duncan, al $10.00

E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Bobby Ray Crawford, al $10.00

COURTHOUSE FIRE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Three fires, apparently set, caused considerable damage to courtrooms and an office in the U.S. Courthouse early today.

More than half a million workers are employed in steel production in this country.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In Chicod Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, situate at the intersection of State Highway 43 and the Taft Road, at what is known as Cox's Crossing or Cox's Mill, and being bounded on the south by the Taft Road, on the west by State Highway 43 and on the north and east by the lands of Miss Annie Carroll, containing 40 acres, more or less.

One year from date of timber deed will be given in which to cut and remove the timber. Other announcements will be made at the time of sale. Purchaser will be required to deposit 15 per cent of purchase price on day of sale, pending confirmation.

This the 29th day of March, 1968.
S O. Worthington
Commissioner
April 2-9-16-23, 1968

AUCTION SALE

FOR SALE — 1962 FORD TRACTor, model 871 diesel, used Ford harrow, used Ford plow, model 316, Ford cultivator, 2 row Holland tobacco setter. Sale will be held April 24, Eastern Tractor Co., Greenville, 10:30 a.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET — 1964 2 dr. Bel Air sedan, stand. shift, radio, exc. cond. 752-6352 after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET — 1962 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., V8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, $895, Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr., 756-2547.

CHEVROLET — 1967 Impala, 2 dr. hdtp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low mileage, 35,000 miles factory warranty left, turquoise, green interior, $2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET — 1962 4 dr. Good buy. $595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

FORD — 1965 Galaxie 500 stationwagon, power steering and brakes, white, red int. Folger Buick, 758-1123.

FORD — 1966 Galaxie 500 convertible, 390 engine, cruiso-matic, factory air, radio and heater, real cream puff. Priced for immediate sale or trade. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

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

THUNDERBIRD — 1965, 2 dr. hdtp., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, white, burgundy interior, Sharp car, $2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

VW — 1966. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED car? Have you been to B. T. Rowe Chevrolet, Ayden, N.C. or call him at 746-3141.

DON'T LET SPRING CATCH you with too old a car. See guaranteed used cars from Wagner-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 752-4525.

WE BUY
Late Model
PLYMOUTHS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS

We Give Top Dollar For Clean Used Cars and Trucks. Dial 756-3123 or 752-2730.

HARRINGTON & WHITE MOTORS

Cycles For Sale

TRIUMPH — 1966 500 CC with accessories. Call 752-3709.

BOATS FOR SALE

14' MAHOGANY SAILBOAT, 100 ft. dacron sail, aluminum mass. $500. Call 758-3081 after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY SAIL FISH SAILboat. Phone 753-3919, Farmville.

DOGS & PETS

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR sale. 758-3979.

2 MALE CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. Call 756-2900.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON CALLING — TO BUY OR to sell Avon. Call 758-3245 or write "Avon", Box 681, Greenville, N.C.

SHONEY'S BIG BOY — FULL or part time, inside or outside service. Apply in person.

LADY TO DO MINOR ALTERATIONS, counter work. Full-time. 22-40, neat. Apply in person, Sparkle Cleaners, Ayden, N. C.

MAIDS, NY to $75 WK.
TOP JOBS, BEST HOMES

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

Male Help Wanted

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

NEED SEVERAL MEN FOR tower erection work. Prefer experienced but will consider others. Must be free to travel. 758-1453.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR furniture and appliance store. Age 21-35. No previous experience necessary, will train. Must qualify for future store manager. Excellent opportunity for right man, above average income. All replies kept confidential. Write: Furniture & Appliance Salesman, Box 408, City.

Male-Female Help Wanted

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME help. Apply in person at 14th St. Little Mint.

Work Wanted

SETTING TOBACCO, PULLING tobacco plants and housekeeping. 315 S. Wade St.

EXPERT SERVICE

PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving. Let Ricks Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., 752-4342.

OVERNIGHT RUBBER STAMP SERVICE — Low prices. Arnold Verwey, 1407 Queens Rd., Kinston, N. C. Or call: 527-4781.

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

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

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

WILSON
RHODES
Electrical Contractor
1501 Hooker Rd. 752-4365

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE — 1 FORD 4000 DIEsel tractor, serial no. 9A543. Can be seen at home place of late Hughie Mills near Black Jack. Phone PL 2-6368. Lois Ann Mills, Executor.

Plant Bed
Irrigation Pump
Special $105.00
HENDRIX-BARNHILL

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EASTER LILY SPECIAL! 50c a bloom. Ideal for shut ins. Potted plants too! Kathleen's Flower Shop, 756-2722.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BE GENTLE, BE KIND TO THE expensive carpet; clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Glidden's.

BRAND NEW GE FILTER-FLO washer. Also Whirlpool washer at dealer's cost. $165 cash & carry. J. J. Mobile homes, 752-4223.

SINGER REPOSSESED IN MODern cabinet, Zig-zags, buttonholes, twin needles, etc. No attachments needed. Six (6) payments at $9.20 or discount for cash. Also, five (5) month old Zig-zag in beautiful walnut cabinet, payments of $12.38 per month or discount for cash. For details write: Credit Dept., Box 831, Wilson, N. C. 27834.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH unique designed Lees Carpets. Rich colors, durable. Home Furniture, 752-2879.

WE HAVE IN STOCK PENNINGton Hormone treated lawn seed. Grows permanent grass in sun or shade. H.L. Hodges Co.

TOMATO PLANTS ARE READY. Greenhouse and field grown. 825-7511, W. M. Mizzell.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

TRUCK LOAD TIRE SALE AT Sears. Tires guaranteed up to 40 mos. All sizes for only $18.36 for white walls and $17.33 for black walls. Price includes installation. Price good only while these tires last. Sears Roebuck & Co., Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-2111.

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Brighten your home with new rugs and home furnishings from Ken.
KEN'S
903 Dickinson Ave. 752-5683

LAWNMOWER REPAIR

ALL TYPES
LAWN BOY MOWERS
"We Service What We Sell"
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SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green 26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
REG. PRICE $72.00
Sale Price
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — PAIR OF BLUE RIMmed glasses on Friday, March 12. Reward. 758-2326.

MOBILE HOMES

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

TRAILER? THAT'S SOMETHING you haul in. Mobile home? That's something you live in . . . Come where the living is . . . Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Large shady lots. Also 10 x 12 wide mobile home for rent. Call 758-3644 or 758-4842. Just five minutes from down town. Port Terminal Rd. Turn left at Clift's Oyster Bar. 264 East of Greenville.

Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER FOR RENT, GURGAnus Trailer Court, 752-5362.

TRAILER FOR SALE, 1959 1 bdrm., exc. cond., low price. See at College Park Trailer Court, lot 7.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

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MORTGAGE LOANS. CASH FOR debt consolidations, home improvements, refinancing. COMMERCIAL industrial development. Refinancing loans for new factories, expansions, motels, shopping centers, all kinds. Long term, unlimited amount. Prompt CONFIDENTIAL service. Day or night appointment. Reply; Tar Heel Mortgage Co., 521 Cotanche Street, Office No. 4, Greenville, N. C. Phone: 758-2116.

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3 BDRM. HOUSE IN AYDEN; $13,500. Shown by appointment only. Call 752-5741 after 6 p.m. or on weekend.

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

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

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LARGE LOTS FOR SALE NEAR Greenville City Limit. Would consider mobile home same value. Call 746-6523.

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BARBER SHOP, FULLY equipped, good location, and plenty of parking. Call or contact Paul H. Manning, 756-3444.

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

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3 ROOM FURN. UPSTAIRS APT., bath, with outside entrance and garage. 1105 Chestnut St. Phone 758-1100.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. available May 1. Stratford Arms, 1900 St. Charles St.

NOW RESERVING FURNISHED apts. and mobile home for eligible men and women students for next school year. Call PL 6-3515.

1 BDRM. UNFURN. DUPLEX apt. on Myrtle Ave. Call 756-1130.

1 BDRM. FURN. APT. AVAILable May 1. Corner Fourth and Lewis St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

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One two-bedroom furnished apartment. 2505 E. 5th St.
Call M. E. Sutton, or C. L. Thigpen, Jr.
PHONE 752-6121

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

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Now taking applications for one & two br furnished apts. for summer and fall. Carpeting, laundry room, water, heating, air conditioning also furnished. Call Mrs. Kachmer, 752-3376.

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APARTMENTS
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Resident Manager
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR rent. Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. space. Located at West End Circle (formerly occupied by Moseley Electric.) Call 756-0110.

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4 dr. touring sedan, excellent condition. completely restored. Asking $1250.
Call From 9 to 5 p.m.
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Ask For
MRS. COWARD

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BACHELOR TO SHARE FURN. modern home with 2 other men; near college. Businessman preferred. Call PL 2-6888 til 5 p.m.

ROOMS FOR 10 GIRLS IN NICE brick home 1 block from college. Use of refrigerator. House parents senior college couple. Call 752-6468 or Mr. Charles McGowan.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE OF THE FINER THINGS of life, Blue Lustre carpet & upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Belk Tyler's.

NEEDED — YOUR VOTE FOR Charles Whedbee, May 4th primary for District Judge. Thank you.

TWO MINUTE FUNDAMENTAL bible message. Call everyday 758-3207.

HAMMOND ORGANS AND PIANos, Kimball, Winter and other fine makes. Johnson Music Co., 321 Evans St. 758-4659. Our 43rd year.

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DAILY RIDE WANTED FROM E. Fifth St. to Medical Pavilion and back by handicapped woman. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Willing to pay. Call 758-4020.

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WANTED TO RENT BY UNIversity teacher, 3 or 4 bedroom house in nice neighborhood. Begin June or July. C. Heckrotte, 3421 Brentwood Place, Vestal, New York 13850.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check "Business Opportunities".

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Sewing machines, vaccum cleaners and all small appliances.
GENERAL APPLIANCE
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Paint & Decorating Center
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How To Sell Your House

Are you planning to sell your house? Spring is just around the corner and many people will begin to start looking for homes. The cold weather has kept them in, but as the weather warms up home buyers will be more interested.

Yards should be cleaned, flower beds should be spaded and easy-to-grow annual flowers should be planted to make your home more attractive. Arrange yard furniture attractively to suggest relaxing summer evenings.

The interior is most important. Needless to say the house should always be kept clean and orderly. To give a look of spaciousness open blinds, curtains, and windows. A vase of flowers can make a definite difference in the total appearance of a room.

If You Plan To Sell Your Home, Contact
D. G NICHOLS —REALTOR
There are three sales people to serve you:
Call Mrs. Roper 758-4316, Mrs. Fleming 752-4445 or the office 752-4012.
These are general suggestions for everyone. Ask your Realtor to point out specific things to help make your home look its best to prospective buyers.

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Earnings Will Exceed Local Averages. Those Meeting Requirements Can Expect Promotions Rapidly.
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$1.60 Per Column Inch
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DEADLINES
No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

Stock And Market Reports

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

Grade A large whites: 34-35; medium, whites: 31½; small, whites: 23-24½.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly steady today with an instances of 25 cents lower. Tops of 18.00-18.50 Rocky Mount 17.75-1850 Wilson; 17.25-18.25 Bethel; 18.00 Goldsboro; 17.50 Siler City, Denton; 17.25-18.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Albertson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove and Lumberton.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its advance in active trading this afternoon.

The ticker tape at the New York Stock Exchange lagged as much as six minutes at the start but caught up by noon.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.72 points at 897.71.

Gains outnumbered losses by nearly 3 to 1.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.4 at 323.1, with industrials up 3.4, rails up .2, and utilities off .2.

Control Data was up 4½ points. IBM was up 9¼.

Scoring gains of more than a point were Occidental Petroleum, "Automatic" Sprinkler, Monogram Industries, and Sanders.

Polaroid was up 2⅝ and U.S. Industries gained 2.¾ Xerox was up 2¾.

Motors were up as a group, with Chrysler, Ford and General Motors each gaining more than a point. American Motors was up ⅛.

Among aircraft stocks, United was up 1¾, and Boeing was up ⅝. General Dynamics was off ¼.

The electronics group was up with RCA, Raytheon and Sperry Rand all gaining a point or more. Zenith was up ⅜.

The market showed strength right at the opening. Brokers said it got early impetus from rumors that a site for Vietnam peace talks had been agreed on. The State Department quickly denied the rumors.

The market drew later strength from a statement by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that he hoped peace talks "will begin soon, perhaps even this week."

Prices generally were up on the American Stock Exchange.

News Briefs

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. says he received a threatening telephon call the day after his son wa. buried, and, "I'll have to lister now since they did make good.'

"But," he said, "I'm still unafraid. I'm going to preach continually as I always have." He said he has been getting "dangerous calls" for a long time.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Most Rev. Paul Gregoire is the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal succeeding Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger who resigned to work as a missionary among lepers in Africa.

The apostolic delegation announced the appointment Monday of Gregoire, 56, who has been auxiliary bishop in Montreal since 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said Monday the Air Force will proceed with more than $3 million worth of construction projects at three North Carolina installations.

They are: Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, addition to non-commissioned officers' mess, $180,000; Winston-Salem Air Force Station, airmen's dormitory, $210,000; and Pope Air Force Base, including airstrip paving, new bachelor officer quarters and extension of aprons, $2,860,000.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain formally proposed today that the U.N. Security Council order a total economic boycott of Rhodesia in an effort to topple the white minority regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The demand was contained in a four-page resolution circulated as the 15-nation council was called into session to resume debate on the Rhodesian problem. The council already had before it an Asian-African resolution calling on Britain to use force, if necessary, to crush the rebellious Rhodesian government.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest and a Protestant reported to a church sponsored economic conference today that nations must make "drastic changes in policy" and adopt programs to slow population growth.

Their report said that otherwise, because of food shortages, "millions of children will grow up permanently impaired in intelligence and energy and without opportunities for a fully human life."

The conference is sponsored by the Vatican and the World Council of Churches.

Obituaries

Dixon

SMITHFIELD — Mrs. Margaret Jones Dixon died at the home of her son, Pete Dixon, in Smithfield Monday after a lingering illness.

She was a lifelong resident of Farmville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cox

Lester James "Quinn" Cox, died suddenly on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Cox was the husband of Mrs. Mamie Cox of Winterville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Community Notes

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. James Melvin is conducting revival services at Phillipi Christian Church this week.

Music will be provided by the following choirs: Tonight, Cornerstone Baptist Church Senior Choir; Wednesday, J. A. Nimmo Jublilee Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church; Thursday, Selvia Chapel FWB Church Senior Choir; Friday, Mt. Calvary FWB Church Senior Choir.

Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting for St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, will be held at the home of Roy Gorham tonight at 8 o'clock.

A Gospel Recital will be held at York Memorial Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The program will be directed by Johnnie Wooten.

The No. 2 Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church.

The Good News Community Club has postponed their meeting scheduled for tonight. The meeting will be rescheduled for next month.

The Fleming Chapel AME Zion Church Choir will have rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 instead of tonight at originally planned.

Nearing Limits Of Democracy

By HANS BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP) — How much democracy can communism absorb and still remain communism?

After four months of experimenting, Czechoslovakia's model of "Socialist democratization" seems to be near the saturation point. And that point seems very remote from Western concepts of parliamentary democracy.

The country's new leaders say the experiment is far from finished, the pendulum of political reorientation is still swinging, there is not yet any definitely discernible pattern.

But some of the basic elements of communism are to remain unchanged. The Communist party considers itself the "leading force of society." Non-Communist parties are allowed to exist—provided they support the "Socialist cause."

Party chief Alexander Dubcek and his reformers, whose ideas vary from extreme tom oderate, have achieved changes yet some ideas are no longer the same as they were a few weeks ago at the height of Czechoslovakia's "quiet revolution."

The changes were imposed from above—to check a growing groundswell of dissatisfaction before the flood could no longer be held back. The press, fettered during two decades of Stalinism and post-Stalinist oppression, suddenly seemed as free as its Western counterparts in criticizing the party and its leaders.

The pressure of public opinion was tremendous—and soon it began to create counterpressure in the form of thinly veiled warnings not to indulge in "sensationalism," not to condemn everything that had happened in the past because there still were a few honest people left and a few good things the party had achieved.

The secret police have all but disappeared from everyday life. People no longer are afraid to speak their mind. Promises have been made of justice, a better life and travel to the West, and the people now wait for the regime to deliver.

Nixon Thinks 1960 Race To Be Repeated

By RELMAN MORIN

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon foresees another great Nixon-Kennedy contest for the presidency next November, almost a repeat of the 1960 spectacular which he lost in the closest election in modern political history.

Nixon expects to win the Republican nomination for president and he thinks Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York will be his Democratic opponent.

The former vice president's analysis of the outlook for Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has not yet announced his presidential candidacy, goes like this:

"You always think of Bobby Kennedy as being the organization man and Humphrey as the man with great appeal to the public. Now Humphrey, because he is part of the administration, is the organization man and he has to depend on the Democratic establishment. Kennedy on the other hand is playing to the people. My guess is that if Kennedy rolls up the majorities I think he will in the primaries, he will be nominated."

Apart from the presidential primaries, Nixon's chief lieutenants advanced three principal reasons why they believed Kennedy will be the Democratic nominee—what they describe as the senator's "capable and efficient organization," his appeal to younger Democratic politicians as against the older ones in the party hierarchy, and their belief that "the national Democratic organization is too weak to get the nomination for Humphrey."

To which, perhaps, could be added a fourth factor, the jagged memory of November 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Nixon said in Helena, Mont., Monday, "I am not indicating that I would prefer him (Humphrey) to win over somebody else but I am suggesting that the vice president is going to have quite a difficult time unless he can find a way to stop Kennedy in the primaries."

Some of Nixon's chief advisers, however, say they believe Humphrey would be a stronger opponent than Kennedy. They are mindful of the enormous influence of the White House in a presidential election.

Nixon constantly keeps one eye on the doings of the Democrats.

Tobacco Company Hunts Executives

By CHESTER DAVIS
Winston-Salem Journal Writer

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., traditionally a company that followed an up-the-ladder method of advancing executives, has become an executive recruiter outside the company.

Diversification, with demands for an increasing number of executives with diverse talents, has been a big reason.

Most key positions in old-line departments such as sales, however, are still filled primarily from within the company.

Thirteen of Reynolds' 15 top executives have been with the company 20 or more years. Eleven of the 15 members of the company's board of directors are company executives.

But growth is changing the pattern, and Reynolds has begun recruiting executives from other companies, a practice common to industry but relatively new to the Winston-Salem company.

A growing number of the company's top-echelon executives are coming from Reynolds competitors.

The most recent example of executive seeking at Reynolds is the hiring of Curtis H. Judge. Judge came from Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1965 and was made vice president in charge of sales.

In 1950, Kenneth Hoover was brought in from outside the company to head the research and development program. He was made a vice president and a director.

In 1964, Murray Senkus was promoted to direct an enlarged research program, and Dr. William M. Bright, formerly with Lever Bros. in New York City, became a company vice president and director in charge of Reynolds' research.

Dr. Richard E. Farrar, another research man obtained from Colgate-Palmolive, was brought into Reynolds. He had headed product development for Lever Bros. in Europe.

In the area of public relations, all Reynolds' top executives have been outsiders. In advertising, communications, marketing and packaging, most of the top-echelon executives are not up-the-Reynolds-ladder men.

In April, 1956, when the health furor over cigarettes was first beginning to arise, Reynolds amended the company's charter so it could produce and sell products other than tobacco.

Javits Questions Poll Suggesting Nixon Could Top 3 Demo Rivals

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits challenges the results of a national opinion poll indicating Richard M. Nixon could defeat any of the three leading potential Democratic presidential nominees.

Javits said in an interview that this sampling of potential voters will not affect efforts being made to get his fellow New Yorker, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, actively into the race to oppose Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

Nixon's aides were so elated by the Gallup Poll results that they called the survey to the attention of newsmen.

"I think the poll which shows Nixon could defeat the Democrats represents a fragmentation of the Democratic strength among three candidates," Javits said. "It does little to demonstrate that he could beat a single Democratic nominee who had his party united behind him.

"Of course it's better from Nixon's standpoint that the poll showed him a winner rather than a loser. But in terms of the general election, I don't think it means anything," said Javits.

Nixon, who has been fighting to shed the "can't win" tag pinned on him after the 1960 presidential and 1962 California gubernatorial elections, got a political lift out of the poll which matched him individually with Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy announced Democratic candidates, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is expected to announce Saturday.

In the Republican camp, Nixon reported at Cheyenne, Wyo., Monday that he is picking up considerable second-round strength in states with favorite-son candidates.

These non-primary states are being combed for Rockefeller support by Sen. Thruston B Morton, R-Ky., and William E. Miller, the 1964 GOP vice presidential candidate.

In other political developments:

—McCarthy said in Cleveland there is a dangerous growth of military influence in American policies at home and abroad.

The Minnesota senator said U.S. military involvement in Vietnam began with an air group and said "much the same thing has been started on a smaller scale in some South American countries."

—Nixon said in Reno he expects Kennedy to be his opponent for the presidency in November. "My guess is that if Kennedy rolls up the majorities I think he will in the primaries, he will be nominated," Nixon said.

—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he "thinks" he will become a Democratic presidential candidate. "I think so," he told an Overseas Press Club Awards Dinner. "I think everything will fall out right." Humphrey is expected to announce his decision Saturday.

—Kennedy called for help in "putting this country together again" as he, his wife, three of their children and the family dog "Freckles" made a campaign swing through southwest Indiana.

—McCarthy is the only name on the Pennsylvania presidential primary ballot today. Political prophets expect much of its significance to lie in the write-in votes for Humphrey, Kennedy, Nixon and Rockefeller.

DoctorReplaces Arthritic Joint

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Florence Hudson wept when they told her they would have to cut off the wedding ring she had worn for 34 years because her finger joints had become swollen and twisted with rheumatoid arthritis.

The ring has just been restored to her finger, and her hand restored to something like its old usefulness through a revolutionary new plastic finger joint designed and perfected by researchers at Hammersmith Hospital in London.

Dr. J. S. Calnan, who led the research team, said the new joint—a strip of plastic that costs only two shillings (24 cents) to make—has made it possible for sufferers to regain about 90 per cent of the ordinary range of movement of a joint.

"The results of the operation have been dramatic," he said. "There has been no infection in any patients, and there is little pain even after a lengthy and traumatic experience."

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, which gave Dr. Calnan a second $24,000 grant to continue his research, said the perfection of the joint would be good news to Britain's 1.5 million rheumatoid arthritis sufferers and, presumably, to millions of others around the world.

THE plastic joint, despite its cheapness, will last almost a lifetime—whereas one of the artificial joints it is expected to replace costs 40 stering ($96) and is vulnerable to damage.

Dr. Calnan tested his device on a special machine which showed it could be used the equivalent of moving the finger 23 million times. It is the first it is inserted into the marrow section of the finger bones with its flexible part where the joint normally would be.

One of the first patients, a young man, was able to go back to workk as travel courier after having had to resign because of rheumatoid arthritis.

Set Stage For World Congress

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist delegations gathered in Budapest today to set the stage for a world congress in Moscow later this year aimed at promoting "anti-imperialist action unity."

The more independent Communist parties—those of Romania, Yugoslavia, North Vietnam, North Korea and Japan—were expected to stay away, but an East European source said they are keeping an open mind about participation in the Moscow congress. The Chinese and Albanian parties are certain not to attend either meeting.

In sessions beginning Wednesday, the delegations will decide on the program, procedure and scope for the world conference, called two months ago at a consultative meeting of 66 parties in Budapest.

PACKAGED GARBAGE

CHICAGO (AP) — City officials announced plans Monday for a pilot program to produce up to 500 tons of packaged garbage daily this summer. The garbage, which will be compressed into compact 500-pound bales, is expected to be coated with plastic, concrete or asphalt for possible use as landfill or lakefill.

TOGETHERNESS

SEATTLE (AP) —Last Wednesday, Jesse Cox' wife, Loretta, gave birth to their first son, Bryon. About six hours later his daughter, Mrs. Richard Colrds, gave birth to a daughter, Stephanie.

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