

Rockefeller Enters Presidential Race

By CHARLES DUMAS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller became an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination today, saying he had decided to fight for the office because of concern over "the gravity of the crises" that confront the American people.

Abandoning the "available" posture he had assumed only 40 days ago for a more aggressive role, the 59-year-old New York governor explained: "I frankly find that to comment from the sidelines is not an effective way to present the alternatives—the alternatives that I believe can lead us out of our difficulties—to order and progress at home, to peace and understanding abroad."

Rockefeller told of the change in his political posture at a State Capitol news conference televised across the nation. It had been known in advance that he would announce his active candidacy.

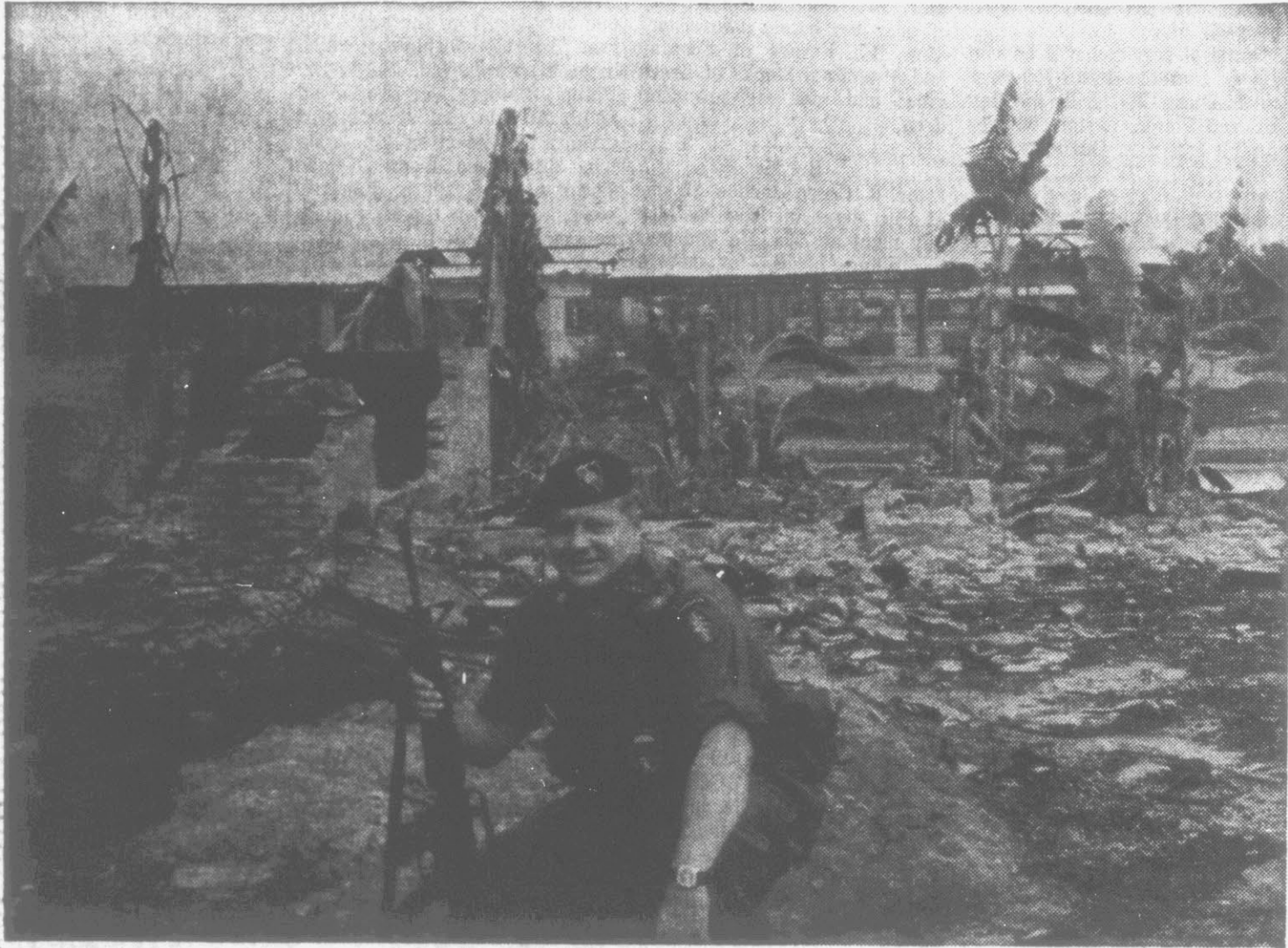
Shortly before he went before the cameras, it became known that he had sent a telegram to a group of supporters in Vermont saying he would seek the nomination to "give our party a choice of candidates and programs."

The only other major candidate for the GOP nomination is former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, with whom Rockefeller does not see eye-to-eye on government philosophy.

Rockefeller set forth four reasons in his announcement of candidacy. He said he had decided to run because of: —"The dramatic and unprecedented events of the past weeks have revealed in most serious terms the gravity of the crises that face us as a people."

He did not elaborate on the point, but Rockefeller associates said he had been deeply disturbed by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Rockefeller also believed that President Johnson's decision not to seek renomination had so changed the political picture that he was compelled to enter the race.

Bronze Star For Greenville Man



MEDAL WINNER . . . Maj. John H. Brookshire of Greenville in Vietnam where he was presented Bronze Star for heroism in combat.

Major Brookshire Is Honored For Heroism

Maj. John H. Brookshire, husband of Josephine Stoneham Brookshire of Route 1, Greenville, has been awarded the Bronze Star with "V" for heroism in ground combat in the Republic of Vietnam on February 2-7.

Maj. Brookshire, a Special Forces officer who arrived for his present tour of duty in Vietnam January 22, 1968, is presently a deputy province advisor.

The citation said Maj. Brookshire, during the period of February 2-7, "constantly exposed himself to hostile fire to set the example for professional leadership. This often involved movement about a battlefield area during battle," the award continues.

"In the attacks during the Tet offensive," the commendation continued, "he moved through the compound area disregarding incoming mortar rounds to survey damage and aid the wounded," and to encourage his men and direct fields of fire.

On February 2, one Viet Cong battalion attacked the city of Cao Lanh. During this occasion, the citation outlines, "he directed the supporting fires of the compound in defense of the city. Without his tactical assistance, one of the adjacent headquarters would have been overrun."

On February 7, the compound was attacked by two battalions of VC. Again he moved about the compound, exposing himself, and encouraging the men he led.

The Army officer is a native of Guntersville, Alabama and attended East Carolina University, the University of Maryland, and the Army's Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Maj. Brookshire holds the combat infantryman's badge, master parachute wings and Vietnam Campaign Air Medals.

He also served in Korea and in Europe. The major is 37-years-old. Mrs. Brookshire, is a former Greenville City School teacher. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoneham of Route 1, Greenville.

Sentries Posted At Armories

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Armed sentries have been ordered posted at California National Guard armories during hours in which facilities are not in use.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Ames, California adjutant general, ordered the security measure in all 154 armories to stem a rash of recent burglaries.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed—3
Injured (rural)—41
Killed this year—529
Killed to date last year—472

SUSPEND CLASSES

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Classes at the Air Force Academy and adjacent public schools were closed today because of a swift-striking illness that has hospitalized 99 cadets since Sunday.

Ike Hospitalized

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is hospitalized at this Southern California bomber base for treatment of chest pains.

He was brought here by helicopter Monday night for treatment. An evening medical bulletin said he was suffering "some chest discomfort." But his aide added, "We are not calling this a heart attack."

A base spokesman, who had indicated there might be a new condition report at 8 a.m., told newsmen at that hour that he had no word on when a new statement would be made.

Said Alive When Victim Set Afire

RALEIGH (AP) — Wake County Coroner M. W. Bennett says that an unidentified woman whose badly burned body was found in a field six miles south of Raleigh Sunday was alive when she was set afire.

Bennett said Monday Dr. Dewey Pate, pathologist at Wake Memorial Hospital, reported there was soot deep in the woman's windpipe.

Officers have been unable to identify the victim, who was believed to be about 28 and weighing between 120 and 130 pounds.

N.C. Could See Million Votes May 4

RALEIGH (AP) — With major attention centered on the races for governor, about 800,000 Democrats and 250,000 Republicans are expected to vote in North Carolina's primary elections Saturday.

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections, made the prediction Monday and said he was basing it on preliminary reports from county chairmen.

This would mean a total turnout of 1,050,000 votes compared with 832,905 in the 1964 primary elections. The 1964 total included 769,090 Democrats and 63,815 Republicans.

Brock said a larger turnout is expected this year because of the increased number of candidates, particularly for district judge posts.

"I don't think the respective gubernatorial campaigns would have got the vote out," Brock said. He added 29 counties already had requested more ballots.

Nineteen of the state's 100 counties have voting machines. Paper ballots will be used in the other counties.

Wake County election officials have announced the polls in a park adjacent to nearby Harlem, had faded into one of rebellion against Columbia disciplinary procedures after the students won initial concessions.

At its height, perhaps 600 to 700 youths were involved, including some nonstudents. The Ivy League school as 27,500 students.

Victims Found In Mass Graves

Communists Executed More Than 1,000 Persons In Hue Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces executed more than 1,000 persons during the February offensive in Hue, the U.S. Embassy reported today.

The embassy made its atrocity charge as the U.S. Command reported hard fighting around Hue, the former imperial capital, and U.S. B52 bombers extended their raids into Laos to protect American troops sweeping the Shau Valley gateway to the northern city.

The embassy said its report was based on information from allied sources and the South Vietnamese national police. It said the victims were found in 19 separate mass graves.

"Many had been shot, some beheaded," the report said. "A number of bodies showed signs of mutilation. Most were found with hands bound behind their backs."

"Evidence also was discovered of victims having been clubbed unconscious prior to being buried alive."

"Victims included Father Urbain, 52, and Father Guy, 48, French priests from the nearby Benedictine mission at Thien An," the report said. "Father Urbain was bound hand and foot and buried alive with 10 others. Father Guy was forced to kneel and shot through the head."

One Buddhist monk told investigators there had been nightly executions during the Communist occupation of the city, which U.S. and South Vietnamese forces retook after weeks of hard fighting.

Across South Vietnam from Hue, America's biggest bombers attacked North Vietnamese

troop concentrations in Laos Monday and today, military sources said.

Their aim was to scatter sizable enemy forces reported just across the border from the A Shau Valley, the major North Vietnamese staging base in the northern part of South Vietnam where allied intelligence officers believe the enemy has been readying a new attack on Hue and other cities in the northern provinces.

Thousands of U.S. air cavalrymen have set up fire support stations in the 25-mile-long valley and are sweeping through it, destroying enemy bases and communications.

The U.S. Command would not comment on the reported B52 raids on Laos, its customary policy toward U.S. operations in that supposedly neutral country. But U.S. communiques reported only three B52 raids against enemy positions in South Vietnam Monday and today, a sharp reduction from the average of 10 a day the bombers had been flying previously.

Allied expectations of new attacks on Hue were heightened by two sharp clashes Monday in which U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen smashed enemy forces menacing the old imperial city, Da Nang and vital allied supply lines in the northern provinces.

A military spokesman said that in the two battles, the enemy lost 285 killed. He reported four Marines dead and 22 wounded. The Vietnamese put their losses in the two actions at seven dead and 19 wounded.

Sharp fighting broke out when

a regiment of South Vietnamese ran into 800 to 1,200 North Vietnamese along Highway 1, the main supply line, near Dong Ha, headquarters of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division.

U.S. Marine tanks and armored personnel carriers drove in.

across the flat coastal marshlands to join the battle, which continued for six hours. After the contact was broken just before midnight, allied troops reported finding 130 enemy bodies.

Available Land Now Offered In Shore Drive Area

Bids are being solicited by the Redevelopment Commission for parcels of land available in the Shore Drive area.

First bids will be opened Aug. 1 for a quarter of a block at the northwest corner of Second and Reade Streets. On Aug. 15 an adjacent parcel at First and Reade will be opened and on Aug. 29 bids will be opened for the third parcel on the block at Second and Cotanche.

Bids for property at the southwest corner of Second and Reade will be opened on Sept. 12, and on Sept. 26 the commission will receive bids on the property at Third and Reade. On Oct. 10 bids will be opened for a parcel at Evans and Second.

All of these parcels are zoned for commercial development.

Three tracts which are designated for wholesale business development will be placed up for bids in October and November. Redevelopment officials pointed out

that any use permitted in a commercial zone is also permitted in an area zoned wholesale business.

On Oct. 24 bids will be received on the block bounded by Pitt, First, Greene and the Tar River Bids for the block bounded by Pitt, First, the western Shore Drive boundary and the river will be received Nov. 7. On Nov. 21 the commission will open bids for a parcel at the corner of Pitt and First Streets.

All bids will be received at the Redevelopment Commission office at Pitt and Second Street and all bids will be opened at that office at 11 a.m. on the scheduled days.

A minimum price per square foot has been set for each of the parcels and no proposal with a purchase price less than the minimum will be accepted.

Bidders must also include a statement showing financial responsibility. Preliminary drawings must be included showing the proposed improvements and uses of the property.

The Redevelopment Commission has prepared a brochure which shows the location of the parcels and other information. The brochures are available at the Redevelopment Commission office.

No Contact Between U.S. And Hanoi

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — For the second day in succession there was no contact today between the U.S. and North Vietnamese here in their efforts to agree on a site for Vietnam peace talks.

In the last contact between the two embassies Sunday, U.S. Embassy Counselor Robert A. Hurwitch handed North Vietnamese Embassy official Nguyen Con a message from Washington believed to contain the American rejection of Warsaw as a site for the talks.

The next move apparently was up to Hanoi, which in its public pronouncements thus far continues to insist on Warsaw or the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh—both considered unsuitable by the United States.

Typist Fired For Gaining Weight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Helen Caspan, a typist for the city hired last October with a warning to lose weight, has been fired after gaining 14 pounds for a total of 230.

The 33-year-old woman, 5-foot-10, said she tried pills and dieting but became so nervous from the pills and so hungry from the diets that she ate more than before and gained weight.

The city said her health was in jeopardy, making her too much of a risk for the city's health plan insurance to cover.

Campaign Reports Are Trickling In

RALEIGH (AP) — Campaign expense reports continue to trickle into Secretary of State Thad Eure's office, although the deadline for filing was last Wednesday.

Three candidates filed tardy reports Monday, including Charles R. Holloman of Raleigh, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 4th District. Holloman said he has spent \$4,483 and received \$3,112 in contributions.

Wendell L. Smiley of Greenville, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, reported no contributions and \$258 in expenses.

George A. Belk of Greensboro, Democratic candidate for insurance commissioner, listed expenses of \$673 and \$30 in contributions.

Preliminary campaign expense reports are due in Eure's office 10 days before the primary and a final report within 20 days after the primary.

CLAIM A DEFECTOR

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Korea claimed today that a South Korean soldier has defected to its side.

Scott, Broughton Woo Votes Of Lake Associates

By RICHARD DAW

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Where does the support of I. Beverly Lake's followers lie in North Carolina's Democratic gubernatorial campaign?

Both Mel Broughton and Bob Scott apparently are anxious for it to appear to the public that they have the Lake backing, or at least a part of it.

Broughton made the first move in that direction several weeks ago by announcing that one of the speakers in his behalf at a rally in Raleigh would be Lake's son, I. Beverly Lake Jr.

Scott entered the picture Monday with an announcement of support for Scott by Allen A. Bailey of Charlotte, who managed Lake's gubernatorial campaign in 1964 and headed the Lake People's Association until

recently. Throughout the jockeying, Lake has remained silent and the question is whether anyone but the Supreme Court justice himself could sway his followers in favor of any candidate.

Politicians feel Lake still has a large following despite his having virtually removed himself from the political scene by taking the Supreme Court post. Lake polled 217,172 votes in

the 1964 first primary on a staunchly conservative platform.

The Lake vote was decisive in the second primary when it shifted to Dan Moore and swept him into office over L. Richardson Preyer.

Preyer had led Moore by 281,430 votes to 257,872 in the first primary, but Moore polled more than 480,000 in the runoff while Preyer's vote increased by only

a little more than 10,000.

The association bearing Lake's name split early in the campaign over whether to endorse Broughton or Scott.

It was that split which contributed to Bailey's being replaced as association chairman by John Lewis of Rocky Mount.

After his selection, Lewis said most of the association's executive committee favored

Broughton but that the association would make no formal endorsement of any candidate.

The association's influence on the votes of Lake's followers is in question, however.

The association was formed after Lake's second unsuccessful bid for the governor's post, in 1964, and there has been no occasion for a true test of its strength.



RUSH STUDENT PROTESTORS — New York City policemen rush toward student protestors this morning outside Columbia University's Low Memorial Library as they sought to remove demonstrators involved in sit-ins at university buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientist say a study indicates mothers who don't get enough protein during pregnancy have children with lower intelligence and higher rates of brain disorders.

They say studies are likely to be conducted to determine if a slightly higher than normal protein intake will produce babies with higher intelligence.

Scientists said the study involved 50,000 women and the protein deficiency was found mainly in poverty level women, noticeably Negro women.

The study was conducted by the National Institutes of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private study concludes the National Guard probably appeals as much to Negroes as whites—but the Negroes have reservations about possible discrimination and riot-control duty.

The study—including interviews with 1,052 Negroes between the ages of 16 and 25—was conducted by a Philadelphia firm to help the guard recruit more Negroes.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Johnson has proclaimed May 12 Mothers Day and urged Americans to "pay a special tribute to those courageous mothers of our gallant fighting men on the battlefield of Vietnam."

The 10-nation European Space Research Organization plans to launch a satellite on or after May 9 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., to measure solar and cosmic radiation.

Warren L. Smith has been named by President Johnson to the Council of Economic Advisers, replacing Harvard University economist James S. Duesenberry. Smith is a former chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Michigan.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"We have been waiting on the white man for 350 years. We just decided today we were going to let him wait on us."

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Campaign, commenting on delayed schedules Monday for meetings with federal officials.

Wachovia Names Tucker As Agricultural Manager

Ralph C. Tucker, assistant vice president, has been named Agricultural Manager for Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, William C. Glidewell Jr., vice president in charge of the Greenville office, announced today.

Tucker was reared on an eastern North Carolina farm near Greenville in Pitt County. Besides supervising his own farm operations, Tucker has been active as a farm and community leader. He is a past president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and is currently a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. He is also treasurer and a member of the official board of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, treasurer of the Arthritis Foundation of Greenville, and an active member of the Greenville American Legion and V.F.W. Posts.

Glidewell pointed out that Tucker is available to assist farmers in planning the use of credit in their farming operations, and to counsel with them on other farm money management matters. Tucker will handle seasonal agricultural loans for annual crop production and operating expenses, and term loans needed for the purchase of machinery and for various farm improvements where the farmer desires to repay the loan over a period of years. Tucker

will also contribute to the preparation of Wachovia's monthly agribusiness newsletter, which is mailed to farmers and agribusiness firms through the state; and he will continue to assist local agricultural leaders in working for greater progress in developing the agricultural production marketing, and processing resources of this area, Glidewell added.

Optimist Club Elects Officers

Jim O'Brien was named president of the Greenville Optimist Club for the coming year, at the clubs meeting last night.

O'Brien replaces Johnny May, who presided at the meeting last night.

In addition to O'Brien, other officers elected were: Bob Steadward and Ike Riddick, vice-presidents; Doug Wilson, secretary; Ed Dixon, treasurer; W. A. Dunn, sergeant at arms; and Joe Pridge, Bill Durham, and Don Locke, members of the board of directors.

The new officers will take office June 30.

Optimist Lt. Gov. Gene Ward gave a report on progress of the state Optimist convention to be held in Greenville 17 and 18.

The Greenville Optimist Club will host the state meet at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Representatives from more than 100 Optimist Clubs in the state are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

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Paid Political Announcement

Few Notes Get Out Of Central Prison

By REESE HART

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — It's difficult to smuggle notes out of Central Prison in Raleigh, but at least one inmate in the auto license manufacturing plant did it last year as a joke.

He scribbled a message on a piece of paper and placed it in an envelope containing a license plate.

A North Carolina State University professor found the note when he started to put the new tag on his car. It read: "Help! I'm being held against my will at Central Prison."

It used to be common practice for the inmates to slip notes out in boxes of license tags. But four years ago the state employed two inspectors to keep a close watch on the license plates. It takes a quick hand and deft finger to get a note past the inspectors.

Over the years some license tags had dropped up with missing numbers. Some had scrambled numbers. In addition, a few unusual tags were shipped out, such as "U Bum" and "Susie Q."

"Up until the inspectors were hired we had trouble with the quality of license tags and sequence of numbers on them," said W. P. Creech, who has been in charge of the prison license plant since 1952. "Many notes were slipped out."

The plant already is producing the 1969 license plates which are silver with green numerals. A flash fire struck the plant early in February, causing it to

be closed for 10 days.

"We turn out 20,000 tags daily," Creech said. "Ten thousand and pass through each heating oven. North Carolina's motor vehicle registration numbers about 2.5 million, but more than three million are being manufactured to take care of any extra needs."

The metal comes in 2,000-pound rolls six inches wide. After the license plates are cut, the reflectorized sheeting is placed on them. The letters and numbers are then stamped on before the plates are dipped in a protective plastic coating. The plates are then baked in the heating ovens. The finished tags come out in a series of 25 for the inspectors to examine.

"After looking at a lot of numbers begin to run together and you can lose your bearings," Creech explained. "That's why the inspector gets a chance to rest his eyes before checking another series of plates."

The 77 inmates in the plant work about seven hours daily, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour off for lunch. They have breaks during the morning and afternoon for soft drinks.

"No smoking is allowed on the job," Creech said. "There are designated smoking areas in the plant. Only two letters in the alphabet are not used on the regular plates, 'Q' and 'O.' The 'Q' looks like an 'O' and the 'O' looks like a zero."

Vote Liberalize Booze Rules

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Students at Davidson College voted 527-14 Monday to recommend that drinking be allowed in private homes and fraternity houses on campus and "other areas designated by the college administration."

The liquor-liberalization resolution was submitted to a faculty vote today and will be acted upon by trustees Friday.

The resolution, in addition to liberalizing liquor drinking regulations at the 131-year-old Presbyterian-related school states:

—That the "college cannot tolerate medically unsupervised use of harmful drugs."

—That women be "allowed" in dormitories, pending rules to be established by student and faculty organizations.

—That the honor system, a tradition at Davidson, be maintained.

—That a joint student-faculty judicial system be established in place of the two systems the 1,000 student school currently has.

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Obituaries

Brown
Mrs. Ethel V. Brown died Friday in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Astoria.

Best
FARMVILLE — Mr. Major Best of Route 2, Farmville died at home yesterday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at Best's Funeral Home in Kingston.

Daniel
ZEBULON — E. Clifton Daniel of Zebulon died at 7 o'clock this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jenkins
CONETOE — Mrs. Magnolia Walker Jenkins, 85, died early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jenkins was a native and lifelong resident of the Conetoe Community of Edgecombe County. She was the daughter of the late George and Leona Worsley Walker and was married to John Jenkins who preceded her death in 1947.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Hildred Potter, pastor, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Jenkins' nephew, Walter R. Walker, in Conetoe.

Owens
Mr. Willie J. Owens, 45, died at Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro Tuesday morning at 1:25 following two hours of critical illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Thursday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. L. B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Queen Ann Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Owens was born and spent all his life in the Dupree Crossroads Community near Falkland. He was a machinist and had been employed at Long Manufacturing Company in Tarboro for the past sixteen years. He was married to Mrs. Neppie Dunn Hathaway of Fountain in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Neppie Hathaway Dunn; a stepson, Autrey Lee Hathaway of Tarboro; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joe Maples of Boone; his mother, Mrs. Maggie Dunn Owens of near the home; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Fomes of Fountain and Mrs. Paul Stocks of Greenville; and nine step-grandchildren.

Hardee
Mr. R. Crego Hardee, 57, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at 7:25. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for one day. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. N. D. Beaman, assisted by the Rev. Chester Phillips, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hardee was born and spent all his life in Pitt County in the Winterville community. He was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Bell Hardee of near Greenville, to whom he was married in 1932; four sons, Charles C. and Russell B. Hardee of Greenville, Calvin G. Hardee of Winterville and Douglas C. Hardee of the home; four daughters, Mrs. A. Cleveland Smith and Mrs. Redden T. Jones of Greenville, Misses Letitia Ann and Debra D. Hardee of the home; four grandchildren; three brothers, C. Nyon, Vernon and Hicks Hardee, all of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Everett of Robersonville, Mrs. Fred Everett and Mrs. Poe Worthington, both of Greenville.

"We will attempt a new transplant," said Mercadier.

Wants Walls For Nudie Movies
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Dewitt McKinley told the City Council Monday he wants drive-in theater operators to build walls around theaters where what he called "nudie movies" are shown.

He said youngsters shouldn't be exposed to the films. Besides, he said, the films create traffic hazards.

Three Accidents Here Yesterday

Three traffic mishaps, one involving a bicycle and another involving a pedestrian, were investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers said Elaine T. Thomas, 19, of Cotton Hall was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received when the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car about 5:40 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Jarvis Streets.

Officers said driver of the car involved was Robert Lee Elks, 20, of Route 2, Greenville.

No charges were made and no damage was reported.

A car operated by Virginia Gray Carlton, 1735 Beaumont Rd., police reported, backed out into pedestrian Nora Harris of 1101 Forbes St.

Officers, said no damage resulted and made no arrests. Mrs. Harris was not injured.

That incident occurred about 11:35 a.m. on Evans Street at Five Points.

Benjamin Frank Vandiford, 23, of Route 2, Greenville was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 1 p.m. collision on Dickinson Avenue, 125 feet East of the Truman Street intersection.

Police said the Vandiford truck was involved in the collision with cars driven by Burney W. Harrelson, 24, of Hillcrest Trailer Ct. and Jimmy Randolph Chesson, 20, of Route 2, Williamston.

Damage was placed at \$25 to the Vandiford truck, \$250 to the Chesson car and \$25 to the Harrelson vehicle.

Frenchman Dies After Heart Transplant Try

PARIS (AP) — Europe's first heart transplant patient, a 66-year-old retired French truck driver, died today 51½ hours after he was given the heart of a young man. The new organ functioned well, doctors said, but the patient could not overcome an insufficiency of blood to the brain.

Clovis Roblain, succumbed at 10:30 a.m., never having regained consciousness after the transplant. He had undergone a nine-hour operation Saturday night.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, the head of the surgical team at La Pitie Hospital, hinted that Roblain may have been too old to weather the transplant.

"We have learned from his first attempt that technically a transplant is perfectly possible, but that we must have a patient sufficiently resistant to have a chance of success," the physician said.

Roblain's death leaves only one survivor from the seven human heart transplants which have been reported. He is Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a 58-year-old South African dentist who was given a new heart on Jan. 2. He was discharged from a Cape Town hospital more than six weeks ago and is reported in excellent condition.

Mercadier said Roblain's death was caused by an insufficiency of blood to the brain. Several hours before the doctor had told a news conference the retired truckdriver was in poor condition and prospects for his recovery were "very bad."

The doctor reported that while the transplanted heart was functioning and it had not been necessary to stimulate it artificially, Roblain had developed urinary problems and his respiration still required artificial assistance, "a bad sign."

Roblain lived 51½ hours after he received the heart of a 23-year-old man who had fatally injured in an automobile accident Friday.

"We will attempt a new transplant," said Mercadier.

"My feeling as a man is one of chagrin. My feeling as a surgeon is that one must overcome this chagrin and work hard to renew what we have done."

The chief surgeon said that in the heart transplant operation—Europe's first—a team of doctors used a new technique in which the donor heart, no longer beating when it was removed from the auto crash victim, was preserved by constant injection of liquid.

The team's immunologist, Dr. Leon Schwartzberg, said the operation went smoothly, and the transplanted heart was started in Roblain's body by an external apparatus early in the operation.

DEADLY TREMOR
TEHRAN (AP) — A severe earthquake rocked a large area of western Iran between Maku and Rezaieh Monday night and officials said today 34 persons were killed. They reported 250 persons injured and hundreds more homeless.

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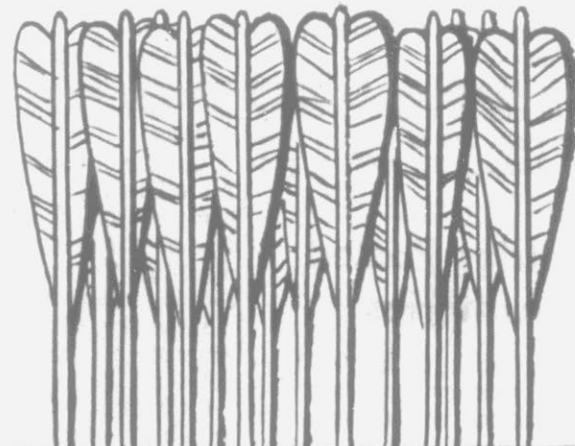
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WHERE YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Couple Observes Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT R. ROGERS — of 419 W. Fourth St., Greenville, were honored at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was entertained at home by their children, Mrs. Payton T. Anthony Jr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gallagher of Mount Holly, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rogers Jr. of Sacramento, Calif.

Calendar Events

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY
1:45 p.m. — Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

7:30 p.m. — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. Hiram Ward

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

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

10:00 a.m. — Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Rotary Bldg.

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

7:00 p.m. — Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. — Service League Board meets with Mrs. Ercell Webb

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Sidewalk Art Show will be held at the Greenville Art Center

12 Noon — May Fellowship Day luncheon at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church

7:00 p.m. — Junior and Senior German Clubs annual joint dinner-dance at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Reservations should be made by Wednesday at 6 p.m. by contacting Mrs. Warren Aldridge, Mrs. Connor Merritt or Mrs. W. H. Collier III

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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

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

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. — Sidewalk Art Show will be held at the Greenville Art Center

7:30 p.m. — Rehearsal for the Darden-Tripp wedding at the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church

9:00 p.m. — After-rehearsal party for the Darden-Tripp wedding party will be held in the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church educational bldg. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Darden Jr.

Garden Club Holds Workshop

The Home Pride Garden Club held a corsage workshop at Planters Bank Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bruce Baker, club president, presided at the business session. Mrs. Lyman Daughtrey was elected to the Greenville Garden Council for next year.

Mrs. Patrick J. Duncan taught members present how to make corsages from one carnation.

She explained how to feather the flower into five parts and make buds from folded ribbon pieces. With net and ribbon bows, each person assembled a corsage.

Mrs. Daughtrey was welcomed as a new member.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell and Mrs. Joseph O. Clark.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses Mrs. Frank O. Thompson and Mrs. William O. Jordan.

Faculty Members Honored Sunday

The Chi Omega Sorority entertained members of the East Carolina University faculty at a tea on Sunday.

Guests were greeted upon arrival at the sorority house by Judy Christiansen, president, and Susan Zierath.

After being introduced to the Chi Omega housemother, Mrs. C. A. Robertson, guests were presented a name tag by Julia Brinkley. Faculty members were shown through the house by their students.

Refreshments were served in the dining room. An arrangement of mixed spring flowers were used on the table. Evelyn Walker poured punch and coffee was served by Stephanie Standafer.

Good-byes were said by Beverly Giles. Approximately 25 guests attended the tea between 4:50-5:30 p.m.

Change Your Surname If It Will Make You Happy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in high school and this problem has been on my mind ever since I can remember.

I am NOT Jewish, but a lot of people think I am — or that my father IS, but he has been denying it. We have a Jewish-sounding name, and everyone I've met with our name is Jewish. To make matters worse, my father "looks" Jewish, and so do I.

We live in a "restricted" neighborhood and belong to a country club that has no Jewish members. All my parents' friends know for sure that we aren't Jewish, but lots of kids at school call me a "dirty Jew."

Abby, I have nothing against Jews, and if I WERE a Jew I would admit it, but I was baptized in the Episcopalian

church, and I'm a Christian.

My father understands the problem because he has had it all his life, so when I asked him if I could legally change my name when I am 21, he said it was up to me, and he wouldn't object.

Now I am wondering, if I were to change my name for a more Christian one, would people think I changed it because I am really Jewish and want to hide it? What should I do?



ROBERSONVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Sue Mauldin has returned to the home of her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt Roberson, after spending the winter in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Earl Van Nortwick spent the weekend at Morehead. Her guests were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briley, and children.

Mrs. J. E. Bradley and son, Jimmy, of Rich Square spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Roberson recently.

Miss Betty Carol Everett, a member of the Hampton, Va., school system, was home for the weekend. Miss Millie Roebuck accompanied her to Hampton to visit her nephew, Clifton Roebuck, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. John R. Browning attended the General Assembly of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Winston-Salem April 26-28. Their son, Tim, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ward of Rt. 2, Williamson. While her parents were away, Beth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bullock of Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brilton and daughters spent a few days with friends in Norfolk.

Mrs. Bill Beach and Mrs. Helen Everett of Hamilton spent one day last week with Mrs. Everett's sister, Mrs. Walter Roberson.

Mrs. Charlie Coltrain, a patient in the local hospital, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Jr. of Murfreesboro spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. James re-

cently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Tyler, their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Oakes, and Melisa Oakes of Chapel Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Hicks of Rocky Mount spent Monday with her sister, Lois, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Adkins and Sherwood L. Roberson attended the District 771 Rotary Conference in Henderson.

Wiley B. Rogerson Jr., who underwent surgery in the Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, returned to the home of his parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Remies Everett spent Wednesday in Wilson.

Mrs. W. A. James of Williamson, Mrs. Leyta Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Taylor spent Saturday and Sunday in Roxboro as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Taylor. Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr., joined the group for a family reunion.

Mrs. Philip Keel, Mrs. Clinton House and Mrs. J. Clayton Keel were Rocky Mount shoppers Monday.

William Bemis, who is employed in Jersey City N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor spent Sunday night and Monday as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, and children, Herbis and Ronnie, of Durham.

Perry Adkins of Alexandria was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eb Carawan.

NOT JEWISH IN GREENWICH

DEAR NOT: There is no reason why a Christian should continue to wear a Jewish label if he feels it's a handicap. Go ahead and change your name if it will make you happier.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is suffering from a terminal disease. His doctor refuses to speculate on how long he will live. His life could end suddenly or he could linger on for many months.

Our only son is to be married in six weeks. The girl's parents plan a large church wedding to be followed by an elaborate reception. Of course my husband will be unable to attend any part of it.

What position should I take? Would it be proper for me to enter into these festivities? Should I stand in the receiving line without him? Or still worse, what should I do if I am widowed shortly before the wedding day?

If it weren't for the fact that I am the only "family" our son has, I would be inclined to skip it all, even tho my son hopes very much I will attend.

We don't know the girl or her parents well, so I don't feel free to discuss this with them.

NO JOY

DEAR NO: Don't anticipate anything. When the wedding day arrives, let circumstances—and your feelings dictate your actions.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the young wife whose husband is overseas in the army and was told by her lady friends that he was cheating on her because "all men are alike": I'm glad you told her that all men are NOT alike because they aren't.

I am a sailor (they are supposed to be the worst kind) and I have been in the service for 13 years, having been in the Mediterranean and the Far East, and I can honestly say that I have been 100 per cent true to my wife.

If that army wife wants to believe her husband is true to her she shouldn't let those jealous old hens spoil her faith.

NOT ALIKE

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STAY-ING TOGETHER FOR THE

SAKE OF THE KIDS:" Much noble, but try to be a trifle more noble and don't let the kids know it. It makes them feel guilty.

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

close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Brody's
DOWNTOWN



RED CROSS SHOES

"Prado", a good-looking shoe that will start your spring smashing and follow you for seasons to come. The leather buckle is sprinkled with gold nailheads; the heel is proportioned perfectly, the toe is squared ever-so-slightly. The total picture—a shoe with good taste, that you'll be wearing again and again. PRADO \$16.

BONE OR BEIGE

Brody's
DOWNTOWN

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

McMullen



NORFOLK COTTON with the slotted belt line of the famous jacket. The kind of important-looking summer dress that's recognizable as designed by McMullen wherever you see it worn. Of corded cotton, lined.

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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21" Weekenders for men and women

Here's your chance to start your collection of American Tourister

luggage at great savings. It's the only luggage with exclusive features such as

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Trim, sleek styling in attractive colors.



Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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45" WIDE — FIRST QUALITY — 100% COTTON — WASHABLE
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More Republicans Out In The Open

Although registered Republicans make up only about 10 per cent of the total registered voters now in Pitt County, the GOP gained a significant number of "converts" so far as the new registration book of Pitt are concerned.

On the old registration books there were some 900 registered Republicans in this county. When the new registration was completed earlier this month, Pitt County showed officially 2,408 registered Republicans . . . about 250 per cent increase over the previous registration. While their number is still small compared with the Democratic registration in this county, the sizeable increase in official GOP ranks in this county suggests a good many more people are making their official party affiliation conform to their pattern of voting.

In spite of the increase in Republican registrations, the GOP still has a considerable way to go in Pitt before its general election voting strength is matched by its voter registration.

Scott's Stand On Zoo Is Firm

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — If he is nominated and elected governor, Robert W. (Bob) Scott's opposition to locating a state zoo in instead Park is going to be persuasive and very likely decisive.

There is some feeling that Scott spoke out too quickly against the proposal approved by the State Board of Conservation and Development (C&D) last week to make a zoo site available in the 3,000-acre park located between Raleigh and Durham.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

The fact is, however, that Scott is quite familiar with Umstead Park and knows something about efforts in the past to convert it into an urban recreational area, to dam its streams, cut its woods, pave its pine-strewn trails and bulldoze much of its landscape.

Not only does the lieutenant governor pass Umstead Park every day commuting from his home in Haw River to Raleigh, he is a former chairman of the Parks committee of the C&D board.

Favors A Zoo

As Parks chairman, Scott worked diligently to preserve and protect state parks land and to make sure these were devoted to planned purposes.

One major problem Scott and his committee faced was a watershed plan for Crabtree Creek which would not disturb, damage nor unduly flood areas of natural habitat in Umstead Park. The creek flows through the park which itself was known for 10 years as Crabtree Creek State Park.

Scott has made clear he favors the idea of a state zoo, and wants to see one established.

On the other hand, he doubts that it would be wise to establish such a facility on state parks lands explicitly

setaside for conservation.

"If anything," he says, "we need to add to our limited state parks lands and maintain them as uncrowded, precious areas of clean air, fresh water and valuable forests."

Clashed Earlier

Scott clashed with state C&D chairman J. W. (Willie) York several years ago about York's criticism that Pettigrew State Park, in Washington and Tyrell Counties, was unsuited for state park development.

When serving as parks chairman during the previous state administration, Scott worked to enlarge and improve Pettigrew. He pointedly did not agree with York's statement that "we ought to give it back to the rattlesnakes."

Favors Ferry

Former State Rep. W. J. (Dick) Lupton of Hyde County was in Raleigh the other day to continue plugging for approval of ferry service from the Hyde County mainland to Ocracoke.

Lupton and other Hyde County leaders have asked the State Highway Commission to consider establishing ferry runs between Swanquarter or Englehard to Ocracoke. The Outer Banks island is now served by ferry from Cedar Island, on the eastern tip of Carteret County, and by a ferry across Hatteras Inlet. It has no direct connection with the Hyde County mainland, although Ocracoke is part of Hyde County. Presently, it requires a trip of 150 miles for Ocracoke residents to reach their county seat at Swanquarter.

Would Aid Development

Hyde County leaders say the cost of a suitable ferry terminal at Swanquarter or Englehard would be approximately \$60,000 — Ocracoke already has ferry terminals — but they believe this investment and that of operating a ferry service would be well made in overall tourist and general development.

"It would make Ocracoke directly accessible to many historic and scenic areas, such as Lake Mattamuskeet, Bath, Washington, N. C., Tryon's Palace and other places along the historyland trail," Lupton says.

The 2,400 registered Republicans in Pitt now, large as the number may seem, is far short of the voting strength of the GOP in this county in the past two general elections. In the presidential race of 1960 the Republican candidate received 3,400 votes in Pitt. Four years later the Republican presidential ticket received 5,100 votes from Pitt citizens. In those same years the Republicans gubernatorial candidate received 3,100 and 4,200 votes respectively.

The new registration in Pitt much more accurately reflects the actual voting strength of the two parties than did the old registration books that have now been discarded. Even so, the returns of the general elections in recent years indicate a good many more regular Republican voters in Pitt than the registration figures might suggest.

University Officials Slow In Their Move

Until the administration of Columbia University made its decision to move firmly and positively to remove those demonstrators who have occupied several campus buildings for more than a week, there was little possibility of university functions being renewed on the New York campus.

The demonstrators who have occupied the buildings are estimated at 500 to 600 in number. How many are actually students and how many are others is not known. It is known, however, that this relatively small representation of students brought the great university to a standstill. They were denying education to some 27,000 other students enrolled in Columbia.

It is not surprising that such a demonstration has taken place at Columbia, just as it would not have been surprising on some other major university campus. The surprising and deplorable thing is that the administration of that great university has been content to sit back and let the demonstrators have control of the situation without moving — as certainly it could — to restore order to the campus and return the occupied buildings to the educational functions for which they were built.

Profit Motive Has Advocates

By AUSTIN SCOTT

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's suggestion that whites help develop "black capitalism" puts him well on the way to backing a small but apparently growing faction of Negroes who oppose the idea of "handouts" from whites.

Civil rights leaders have been saying for decades that Negroes want an equal chance with whites to compete in America's capitalistic system. They have applied pressure mainly on white liberals to break down the twin barriers of legal segregation and racist attitudes.

The new faction believes the traditional approach has run its course. It is unrealistic, they argue, to expect profit-minded businessmen to broaden welfare programs or spend money to set up businesses in slums.

Furthermore, they say, such programs don't get at the heart of the Negro's problem—a legacy of psychological damage dating from slave days that leaves many Negroes with so little faith in their own ability that they can't compete in a white world.

Rather than appeal to liberals, they say, Negroes are now in a position to get conservatives to support self-help programs that are better for Negroes in the long

run. It can be done, they argue, by appealing to the same instinct that has made the United States a booming concern—the profit motive.

A leading spokesman for this viewpoint is Dr. Thomas M. Mathews, a Queens, N.Y., neurosurgeon who has founded a string of small "self-help" businesses in New York and Watts that currently employ 900 persons.

His National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization—the words chosen to spell NEGRO—sells bonds that pay 6.5 per cent interest.

With \$400,000 sold so far, he has financed a hospital, a bakery, a clothing factory, a chemical factory, and a construction company—all very small, and all geared to employing Negroes who were formerly on welfare.

Thus, Mathews argues, at one stroke you give whites a profitable investment, borrow their money with no strings attached, cut welfare and crime costs, and supply a kind of self respect that no amount of government-guaranteed annual income can provide.

He gets away with it by cutting a number of corners. For example, his wages are generally very low, a fact he justifies by claiming that the rates are higher than welfare.

He also says his graduates can go into the white

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

HOLD YOUR CRITICISM

We were going into the post office and a girl coming out pushed the door violently against us. An elderly woman who got the same shock I did snapped out: "That's the young people today."

That represents some of the young people today. There were plenty like this fifty years ago. Anyone who knows anything about young people would probably say that the fine, outstanding young people today are the best any of us have ever known. The worst may be pretty bad, but they always have been. Adam and Eve had a terrible time with Cain and Abel. They did much worse than bang heavy post-office doors against elderly people.

It was a wise man indeed who said that you cannot indict a generation. You cannot indict a nation. Germany was

not to be indicted because of the Kaiser and Hitler. America is not to be allowed to go unscathed because we had the wonderful Washington, Lincoln and Lee. One need only read ancient and even medieval history to discover some of the meanest characters that one's imagination can call up.

Young people never said "Sir" to older men fifty years ago, but they do now. John Quincy Adams got his bachelor's degree from Harvard when he was fourteen, but there are youngsters today who occasionally equal that record. We glorify the battlefield heroes of the past, and they were indeed men of valor, but American boys are dying right now on the field of battle and showing equal courage.

Don't condemn a nation, or a race — or young people more than old.

HELP N.C.

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HOW IT SEEMS TO AN OLD GRAD !



By JAMES KILPATRICK

His Moment Of Truth

Two weeks ago, Chicago's Mayor Daley looked into his heart of hearts, and gave voice to the terrible truth he saw there. Arsonists, he said, are murderers; police who catch them in the act should shoot to kill.

It is not often that politicians commit truth in the first degree; this is a grievous offense for a man in public life, and for his candor Mayor Daley has suffered grievous abuse. The liberal bleeding-hearts, having long ago lost Bull Connor and

wearied of George Wallace, seized upon His Honor with howls of exultant fury. They pummeled him so brutally that the Mayor cried uncle, apologized for his statement, and crept back to the caves of circumlocution.

Well, he was on the right track the first time. What Mayor Daley was saying, in his burst of unerring wisdom, is that persons charged with enforcement of law must use force to deter its willful violation. When one is faced with a hot-eyed tiger, run amok

and poised to spring, it is useless to mew kitty-kitty. Either we free our cities of the peril of firebug beasts of prey, or we live enslaved to fear. Appeasement will get us nowhere.

In his recommendation for the use of deadly force, Mayor Daley was not speaking of mere arrests for disorderly conduct. He was not talking of the rioter who acts from passionate impulse or from mob contagion. He was speaking of the arsonist whose premeditated acts embrace the bottle, the gasoline, the fuse.

Such a person is not bent on vengeance; his purpose is not even to steal; his object is blind destruction, and he is indifferent to one death or loss he may inflict on others.

In Detroit, one is told, Mayor Daley's bold statement was greeted with rousing applause, by white and black alike. Detroit is sick of riots, sick of looting, sick of burning. In shops, hotel lobbies, barber shops, men talk freely of a reversion to vigilante law. A middle-aged Negro porter is profanely sold on the Daley approach. His own lodgings were burned out a year ago; now his sister, a laundry worker, is out of work as a result of the latest destruction. He is bitter toward the arsonists: "They're not my brothers," he says. "They're not anybody's brothers."

Mayor Daley's critics say that shooting begets shooting if police use deadly force, it is said, rioters will respond in kind. Lives will be lost. Passions will be further inflamed and race tensions made worse. As a consequence, property damage might be even greater — but the critics are not much concerned with property damage. After all, goes the refrain, human rights are worth more than property rights. This line of reasoning fails to convince. The frightful events of Palm Sunday weekend make it evident that the United States must grapple with an intolerable situation here at home. Nothing like it has happened in our history. This is insurrection; it is a

(Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Banks As Sitting Ducks

(Henderson Dispatch)

Seventeen weeks of 1968 have come and gone, and during that time there have been fourteen bank robberies in North Carolina. Most of the holdup people have been or will be apprehended and must face the courts for sentencing for their criminal acts.

The record thus far is almost a robbery a week. How much longer the ratio will continue is anybody's guess, and it is only guess.

One amazing aspect of this type of crime is why or how perpetrators think they can shovel up thousands of dollars of easy money and get away with it when the vast majority of stickup men are caught and given prison terms. Another strange thing about this record is as to why there are so many more bank robberies in this State than elsewhere. Statistics are not available as to other States, but it seems certain that North Carolina is at or near the head of the procession.

Another oddity about these holdups is that nearly all the participants are North Carolina residents. Most of them ought to, and surely do, know that long odds are against them.

It all adds up to what they seem to think that the banks are sitting ducks for such lawbreakers, although through no fault of their own. To the criminal it looks like a case

of easy money. He fails to look beyond the end of the nose to discover what awaits him. Whatever the loot, they rarely find themselves in a position to enjoy—if that be a fitting term for it—the cash they snatch up through the use of force of arms. Such stickup individuals often are by no means professionals in the game. Many are amateurs, and usually leave some trace that enables officers to trail and apprehend them.

Small banks or branches in outlying districts appear to be the favorite victims. It is much more difficult to pull off a job of this nature in an uptown bank where almost always there are more customers than in outlying areas. However cunning, and regardless of plans made in advance, the risk is ever present. In most instances, nearly all the money scooped up in the robbery is recovered. At best, bank robberies seldom pay off to the criminal.

But why the rash of this type of crime is so rampant in North Carolina continues to be something of a mystery. Those who engage in it most of the time discover that banks are not as easy prey as supposed. Despite the fact that arrests nearly always follow, that seems to be no deterrent. What bank will be the next victim and where the holdup crowd will strike is never known until the crime has been committed.

Ruling Affects Approval Sheets

By ELMER ROESSNER

A Federal Trade Commission ruling earlier this year has many mail order firms deeply concerned. It appears to require changes in long-used practices in selling stamps to collectors on approval sheets.

Specifically, the FTC order requires the operators of an Albuquerque, N. M., mail-order stamp company, when sending unorder ed stamps, to notify the recipients that "they are under no obligation to initiate the return of such merchandise and that, unless they use such merchandise, they are under no obligation to pay for it."

The Portland Co. bought list houses, then sent selections of stamps to the prospects. An invoice and a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanied the stamps. When prospects did not pay

for or return the stamps, the company sent two follow-up postcards.

Threat Of Suit Implied

If there was no response, a series of letters was sent the prospect, one of which ended with the question:



ELMER ROESSNER

"You have our property in possession, and have had it for a long time. What do you intend to do about paying for it?"

If that failed, the next letter threatened to "turn the account over to our attorneys for immediate action."

In addition to these form letters the FTC said, there were various threatening letters about the recipients' "liability for stolen stamps" and references to using the mails to defraud.

The FTC ruling was tough, it declared:

"In many instances, it is the tone of the respondents' communications which conveys notion of a payment obligation rather than the actual words used. For example, respondents' first invoice states imperiously: 'Please return this invoice with your payment!' Obviously, this conveys the notion that payment is due and yet the representation is not made explicitly. . . ."

"It is unlikely that a mere prohibition against making these misrepresentations could ever be a sufficient remedy.

Nixon's Aides Oppose

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The intriguing long-shot possibility of John Gardner, just resigned from President Johnson's Cabinet, winding up as Richard M. Nixon's running mate is a little longer as a result of a two-hour, private talk between the two men in Washington recently.

Nixon sought the meeting ostensibly to talk over the crisis of the cities with the highly respected Gardner, a Republican who quit as Mr. Johnson's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare because of disagreement over Vietnam and spending priorities.

But Nixon's move was also in reaction to suggestions by the powerful Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, that Gardner would be the best possible Vice Presidential candidate for Nixon. Even before publicizing this idea to reporters on April 4, Laird privately submitted it to the Nixon camp and urged that contact be made with Gardner.

The Nixon-Gardner confrontation did produce some general agreement on the scope of urban problems and, at Gardner's recommendation, Nixon has ordered several reports prepared on new ways to enlist private industry in Negro slums.

But overall, Gardner was unimpressed with Nixon's grasp of the urban crisis. He has had no intention of quitting as head of the Urban Coalition to enter politics, and the meeting with Nixon did not change his mind.

Actually, Nixon's political aides, while respecting Gardner's formidable talents, feel a videogenic politician is needed for Vice President. While not wanting to offend Laird, they were conspicuously unenthusiastic about his idea.

UAW for Humphrey

Although Presidential sentiment for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is stronger in the United Auto Workers (UAW) than any other union, the undisclosed vote tally of its high command actually showed a slight plurality for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The vote by the UAW's executive board was eight for Humphrey, five for Kennedy, and three for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. One board member — president Walter Reuther — did not choose sides, and the decision was to keep neutral for now.

What's more, politicians who know Reuther believe he and his UAW may maintain that neutrality right up to the Democratic convention. If he does, Humphrey would have a fighting chance for support in Michigan's 96-vote delegation where UAW influence is critical.

Hotel Hunting

While Richard M. Nixon avoids provoking any Republicans these days, his campaign staff has been drawn into a nasty quarrel with the host Florida delegation over hotel space for the Republican National Convention in Miami.

In question is coveted space in the new, luxurious Hilton Plaza on Miami Beach. Nixon early this year reserved six floors (out of 17) for his operation, but the Republican National Committee assigned the Florida delegation to the Hilton, and the hotel's management pleaded there would not be room for

(Continued On Page 5)

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WEATHER FORECAST — Skies will be clear to partly cloudy Tuesday night over the U. S. It will be warmer in the southern plains and colder in the northeast part of the nation. (AP Wire-Photo Map)

Poppy Day Here Slated Saturday

Mayor Eugene West has proclaimed that Poppy Day will be observed this year on Saturday, May 4. He said the annual memorial to American War Dead, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will continue throughout the day.

Volunteer workers from the Auxiliary and other participating organizations will be on street corners throughout the city and county offering poppies to the public.

Poppy Day enables every American citizen to personally wear a memorial to this nation's War Dead," Mayor West said. "At the same time the wearing of a red poppy is recognized as a tribute to our disabled veterans," he added.

"I hereby proclaim Saturday, May 4, 1968, to be Poppy Day in the City of Greenville. I strongly urge that all citizens observe this day by wearing a memorial poppy," Mayor West said.

Mrs. Margaret Hux, Poppy Day chairman for the Auxiliary, said this patriotic observance has been held in Greenville for many years. Since the American Legion and Auxiliary originated the idea of Poppy Day after World War I the program has had two basic objectives: to serve as a memorial for the Nation's War Dead

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

form of guerrilla warfare. In war, men die. It is the awful sacrifice society must pay for its own preservation. If arsonists do not wish to risk being killed, they can dispel the risk in an instant: They can stop being arsonists. It seems little enough to risk. Just don't burn the building.

And if the talk is to be of conflicting "rights," we ought to keep it firmly in mind that property rights are the oldest of all human rights. The right of a man to peaceful possession of his property antedates all other civil rights. Governments are instituted among men to keep these rights secure. It is a topsy-turvy kind of madness to suggest that law-abiding men should submit to arsonists and looters.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

A hard kernel of Florida delegates favoring Gov. Ronald Reagan for President immediately began passing word that Nixon was trying to toss the host delegation out of its assigned hotel. To buttress their claims of Nixon pressure, they pointed to the part played in the housing arrangements by Peter Flanagan, a longtime Nixon lieutenant whose father is a major shareholder in the Hilton chain.

The Nixon people claim they are the innocent victims and that the hotel's management, not Nixon, is trying to bounce the Florida delegation. The reason: the home state delegation, arriving late and leaving early, will spend considerably less money than would an out-of-state delegation.

DEEDS

P. K. Andresen, al to Sellers L. Crisp, al \$10.00
F. L. Blount, al to Margaret B. Harvey \$10.00
F. L. Blount, al to F. L. Blount, Jr. \$10.00
J. W. Daniel to James W. Daniel, al \$10.00
Julian C. Gaynor, al to Carey W. Gaynor \$10.00
Julian C. Gaynor, al to Louis E. Gaynor \$10.00
Louis E. Gaynor, al to Julian C. Gaynor \$10.00
Eastern Realty Co. to Sellers L. Crisp, al \$10.00
C. B. Tugwell, Tr., al to J. W. Overton, al \$19,100.00
Glenwood Properties, Inc. to Alexander Jasper Speight, al \$10.00
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Tr. to Howard A. I. Sugg, al \$10.00
Mary Thorne James to Andrew D. Willson, al \$10.00
Tarheel Homes & Realty Co. to Hicks S. Hardee, al \$11.00
Hicks S. Hardee, al to Tarheel Homes & Realty Co \$11.00
D. G. Nichols, al to Larry Edward Drinnon, al
Hennie E. McFayden to Betty M. Russell \$10.00
E. C. Powell, al to Hervey Thomas Moore, al \$10.00
Willie Mae B. Taylor, al to G. A. Newton \$10.00
Mary Jane Gardner to Mary Jane G. Windham \$10.00
Stuart M. Shinn, al to Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. \$10.00
Tom R. Andrews, al to Bert L. Carson, al \$10.00
Jessie C. Lilly, al to W. W. Corbett, al \$10.00
John Donald Whitehurst, al to Candlewick Inn, Inc.
Leona W. Tripp to Douglas A. Tripp \$10.00
Lloyd P. Sloan, al to John Donald Whitehurst
William H. Page, al to John Donald Whitehurst
E. Graham Flanagan, al to J. B. Speight, al \$10.00
Kenneth G. Hite, Tr. to Kinston Auto Finance Co. \$250.00
Tommy Dupree, al to John L. Vines \$10.00
Harvey Phillips, al to Evelena Cox Mewborn \$10.00
Brook Valley Realty Co. to Virgil A. Wilson, al \$10.00
Gay D. Waldrop, al to S. E. West, al \$10.00
Rosa Mae Springer to Redevelopment Comm. of City of Greenville \$10.00
Tipp C. Adams, al to F. L. Blount, Tr. \$10.00
Tipp C. Adams, al to C. Felix Harvey, Tr. \$10.00

Scott Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

world and sell newly-learned skills at prevailing rates.

Matthew is slowly building support for his approach, an approach which he concedes would not have been possible a decade ago.

Pitt NCEA To Hold Banquet

Miss Helen Wells, Elementary Education Consultant for Buncombe Schools, Asheville, will address the Pitt County N. C. E. A. Teachers on Wednesday at their annual banquet. The banquet will be held at



HELEN WELLS

the Greenville Moose Lodge at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Wells was the N. C. E. A. Field Secretary during 1954 to 1957.

Participating In May Day Events

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Three Greenville, N.C., students will participate in the annual May Day festivities at Converse College here Saturday.

The three are: Miss Linda Jefferson, Miss Sue Pierce and Miss Cam Gaylord.

Miss Gaylord, a freshman and Dean's List student, will be seen as one of the Standard Bearers in "Camelot" while Miss Jefferson will play one of the Heralds. Miss Pierce, a sophomore, will be assistant chairman of "Camelot." She is a Dean's List student and was tapped for Crescent this year.

The gala spectacle carrying the theme of "Camelot" will coincide with Parents' Day at the 4-year women's college and a Leadership Conference.

A condensed version of the Broadway musical comedy will be presented in honor of the May Queen, the Maid of Honor and their court of attendants, four representatives from each class.

The Leadership Conference will begin Friday, May 3, with registration at 9 a.m. Parents, alumnae and other friends of the college will attend the opening convocation, 10:15 a.m., visit classes at 11 a.m. and 12 noon, and attend the Board of Trustees luncheon and Symposium at 1 p.m.

Medical care now has increased nearly 43 per cent in the past decade, but even this high percentage doesn't really

SPEAKS IN HAMLET

Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Sam D. Bundy School, Farmville, will be the guest speaker tonight at 7:30 for the annual Hamlet Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the high school cafeteria in Hamlet.

14th Month Of Price Increases

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—As usual, there was little good news in the latest consumer price statistics. True, vegetable prices declined in March but almost everything else was higher, and food prices helped lead the advance.

This was the 14th straight month of rising prices. And, government men say, there will almost certainly be a 15th straight advance shown when the April figures are in.

The fact that essentials such as food led the advance in March could be interpreted as an omen, for it was increases in food prices a couple of years ago that led to the housewives' rebellion against retailers.

An even more ominous threat is that of price controls. With goods and services that sold for \$10 in 1958 now retailing for \$11.95, and with the rates of inflation the greatest since the Korean War, controls are a possibility.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, downgrades this possibility. With prospects being for peace talks in Vietnam, price and wage controls, he said, seem "almost out of the question...at this time."

But who knows when peace will come or inflation end?

Many Americans have a tendency to discount the red flags of inflation because, they find, their pay checks are growing also. But last month purchasing power dropped. Should this continue, the sentiment for controls would grow.

Adding a powerful and steady thrust to the rising chart lines are the costs of services, the prices of which are often less obvious than the price tags at the grocery.

It will surprise some consumers to learn that increases in food costs and housing and apparel during the past 10 years have been at a rate smaller than the over-all price index.

Based on 1958 prices equalling 100, the consumer price index now is 119.5. But the food price index, despite recent sharp increases, is only 117.9, and the cost of clothing and upkeep of clothing is nearly the same at 117.6. Housing is 117.2.

The largest increases by far have been in services rather than goods, in items such as shoe repair, automobile maintenance, recreation, taxes, home repairs, college tuition, and especially in medical and dental costs.

Medical care now has increased nearly 43 per cent in the past decade, but even this high percentage doesn't really

tell the story. In some areas the cost per day of a hospital room has nearly doubled.

The damage to the nation wrought by such inflation becomes obvious when you recognize that many of those who need medical aid are those whose incomes do not rise with inflation. Living on pensions, insurance policies and perhaps on investments, their income is fixed but their outgo runs wild.

But others are hurt also. During inflation there is a tendency in some job categories such as teaching, government and the service industries, for wage increases to fall well behind the rate of inflation.

Anybody with investments is likely to be hurt also. With the present rate of inflation in excess of 4 per cent, interest on most bank accounts has been nullified. Insurance policies shrink in value by the same percentage.

Businessmen are hurt. The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, in a booklet called "Inflation and or Unemployment," comments:

"...the businessman often is deluded into thinking that his company is more profitable than it really is. With visions of artificially sweetened profits dancing in his head, he may decide to expand his operations more than the real potential warrants."

Sooner or later everyone who experiences the distortions of inflation begins to take remedial action. They cut back on spending. They institute economy drives. They drop workers. They postpone purchases.

That is the real danger of those rising prices almost everywhere in the economy. Although inflation hurts, the correction usually hurts more. Although the correction can be mild or severe, it can't be avoided.

Once On Brink Of Food Scarcity

TUNIS (AP)—The world was on the brink of a serious food disaster last year, the head of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization told the 18th general conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Director-General Addeke H. Boerma said "one more bad harvest and the world would have been in very serious trouble indeed." But he said food conditions now "permit a cautious optimism."



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Unopposed Voit Gilmore Has One Eye On Nov.

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—The 8th District congressional race is strictly a Republican fight in the May 4 primary but Democrat Voit Gilmore isn't taking anything for granted.

Unopposed for the Democratic nomination, Gilmore nevertheless already has billboards promoting his candidacy scattered through the district and is keeping up an active schedule of talks and other appearances.

The object is to get ready early for whichever of the three Republican contenders wins the right to oppose the two-term state senator in the November General Election.

All three Republicans are political novices.

Only one of them—Dr. Earl B. Ruth—has ever sought elective office, and that only a seat on the Salisbury City Council. He's now in his third council term.

The 52-year-old Ruth, dean of students at Catawba College in Salisbury, is running against Bradford V. Ligon, a Concord pharmacist, and Mrs. Pauline Frye, who recently gave up a Washington law practice and a job as a government attorney.

Ruth has the backing of top party officials in the district and gets a good deal of political advice from Rep. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C.

Broyhill's district used to in-

clude some of the territory now in the 8th District. The recent redistricting moved Broyhill into the 10th District and left the 8th without an incumbent.

Neither Ligon nor Mrs. Frye has a formal campaign organization.

Ligon, 46, describes himself as a Goldwater conservative and a hawk on Vietnam.

Mrs. Frye says U.S. soldiers in Vietnam are being "sacrificed for political reasons," and that "higher standards of morals" are needed in government.

Both accuse Ruth of being vague on the campaign issues, particularly on Vietnam.

Ruth says of his general position: "I lean toward conservatism and I am most conservative on fiscal matters."

On Vietnam, he says:

"I don't think any candidate knows enough about it to judge why we are doing what we are doing. As long as we've got any fighting men there, however, we should support him fully."

The district is composed of the following counties: Rowan, Cabarrus, Stanly, Montgomery, Moore, Lee, Union, Anson, Richmond, and Scotland.

Methodists Study Easing Restrictions On Drinking

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sobriety is the going standard for Methodists, but it hasn't always been that way.

And the church is considering whether modern conditions—somewhat like the old-call for relaxation of its restrictions against drink.

The proposed shift from required to voluntary abstinence to be acted on by the United Methodist governing conference here, touches on a rambunctious aspect of early American Protestantism.

It wasn't exactly dry, even among the Puritans. And Methodism's founder, John Wesley, said it was good to take a little wine for the stomach's sake.

The Methodist Church, when founded in the 1780's, took a stand against the making and drinking of distilled liquors. Its first bishop, Francis Asbury, also spoke out against "demon rum."

In the 1816 Methodist general conference, a resolution passed saying that "no stationed or local preacher shall retail spirituous or malt liquors without forfeiting his ministerial character."

But he wasn't barred from taking an occasional nip—as he was under later tighter rules imposed in the Prohibition movement around the turn of the 20th century.

As the rules have stood since Methodists ministers can't smoke or drink. Laymen holding church offices also must abstain. Although not enforced,

members are subject to trial and expulsion for "persisting in the use of intoxicating liquor."

The proposed change would eliminate the legalistic prohibitions, but still urge abstinence as a voluntary standard.

MORE BEATLE GOLD

NEW YORK (AP)—The Beatles' single record, "Lady Madonna," has been certified as having sold a million copies, by the Record Industry Association of America.

It was certified a month after it was released March 18. This is the 15th "gold single" by the Beatles.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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J.W.H. Roberts
FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

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Since becoming Treasurer of the State of North Carolina in 1953, Edwin Gill has invested our public funds prudently and profitably.

He has successfully combined old values with new ideas to meet the needs of the people he serves. His sound fiscal policies have helped to guide us wisely in a period of unparalleled growth, resulting in North Carolina having earned the highest bond rating available. This rating has saved the people of North Carolina millions of dollars in interest.

Re-elect Edwin Gill State Treasurer
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 30, 1968

ACC Expected To Stay In Charlotte

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The Atlantic Coast Conference is expected to vote to return its basketball championship tournament to Charlotte next season.

No action will be taken until Friday at the ACC spring meeting at Hot Springs, Va., but it appears that the basketball committee will recommend staying in Charlotte for at least one year.

What Greensboro voters do Saturday may determine what happens thereafter. They are scheduled to vote on a proposed \$2.5 million bond issue to enlarge and air condition the Greensboro Coliseum.

Greensboro was host to the tournament last year after it had been played at Raleigh since its inception in 1954. The conference had voted to play at Greensboro, then switch to Charlotte, both for one year.

A decision on where to play in 1969 must be made this week and with Charlotte enjoying an advantage of some 2,000 seats over Greensboro, the ACC likely will stand pat there, at least until the Greensboro situation is clarified.

The Greensboro Coliseum presently seats 9,100 for basketball, but would be expanded to 15,370 if the bond issue is approved.

The basketball committee, headed by Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director, met earlier this month to discuss the

possibilities, but Cameron said Monday no votes were taken.

The matter will be put to the faculty chairmen in closed session Thursday at Hot Springs. A final vote will come at the full business meeting Friday.

A proposal has been made to do away with the post-season tournament, or possibly shift it to early in the season, and declare the leader of the regular 14-game season champion and NCAA tournament representative. It is not likely to gain sufficient support.

A plan to play the first round games of the tournament on the campuses of the four seeded teams also met a cool reception from the committee. Cameron asserted that ticket redistribution problems after the first round made the plan unfeasible.

He said his committee favors continuing the tournament as constituted and "we will defend it as it is."

He added that the committee would recommend dividing tournament receipts equally among all eight members. In the past, most of the revenue went to the conference.

Basketball matters topped the agenda for the meeting announced Monday by the office of Commissioner Jim Weaver.

A suggestion has been made to give all schools membership on conference committees and an eventual chairmanship over a period of years.



FLAG PRESENTED — Congressman Walter B. Jones of the First District presents a United States flag to East Carolina University Basketball Coach Tom Quinn. The flag will be flown in Minges Coliseum during all events there. It had previously been flown over the United States Capitol building in Washington, D. C. (Reflector Photo)

Hannum's Resignation Leaves NBA Up In Air

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Alex Hannum, who left his heart in Los Angeles and jobs in San Francisco and Philadelphia, may wind up back in San Francisco. And all because San Francisco's Bill Sharman beat him to Los Angeles.

That was the jumbled situation today as coaching confusion reigned in the National Basketball Association. Three teams

were without coaches and their manhunt threatened to steal the spotlight from the Boston-Los Angeles championship play-off.

It was a lost weekend in the NBA after Hannum and Sharman, two of the league's most successful coaches, stepped down at Philadelphia and San Francisco, respectively.

Hannum's plans are indefinite while Sharman signed a long-term contract to coach the Los An-

geles Stars of the rival American Basketball Association.

The third opening is in Chicago, where the Bulls recently lost Coach Red Kerr to the NBA's new Phoenix expansion franchise. College Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul and George Ireland of Chicago Loyola have turned down the job.

Adding to the confusion was an announcement in San Francisco by Franklin Mieuli, owner of the warriors, that George Lee, who was Sharman's assistant, has the inside track for the job.

"If Hannum should join us, it would be understood that George would take over in one, two or three years—whenever he's ready," Mieuli said.

Mieuli said he hoped to announce by Wednesday whether Hannum will return to the team he abandoned two years ago as a loser for two pennant-winning seasons in Philadelphia, including one NBA crown.

Sharman returns to the city where he, like Hannum, starred at the University of Southern California.

His deal with the Stars, who played this initial ABA season as the Anaheim Amigos, gives him the opportunity to purchase up to a 10 per cent interest in the club. His lawyer said his coaching contract was for more than five years and for more than the \$40,000 he was paid in San Francisco.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	12	4	.750	—
Minnesota	10	6	.625	2
Baltimore	9	6	.600	2½
Wash'n.	10	7	.588	2½
Boston	8	7	.533	3½
New York	8	8	.500	4
California	7	10	.412	5½
Oakland	7	10	.412	5½
Cleveland	6	10	.375	6
Chicago	2	11	.154	8½

Monday's Results

Detroit 2, Oakland 1
Minnesota 11, Boston 2
California 3, Cleveland 2

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at Boston

New York at Baltimore, N

California at Cleveland, N

Oakland at Detroit, N

Washington at Chicago, N

Wednesday's Games

New York at Baltimore, N

Oakland at Cleveland, N

California at Boston, N

Minnesota at Detroit, N

Washington at Chicago, N

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Atlanta at San Francisco

Chicago at Pittsburgh, N

Cincinnati at Houston, N

Dodgers Welcome Alston With Victory Over Cards

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers gave Walter Alston a warm welcome. The Cincinnati Reds turned Grady Hatton's homecoming into a holocaust.

With Manager Alston in uniform for the first time this season, the Dodgers snapped St. Louis' six-game winning string Monday night by edging the National League leaders 3-2 at Los Angeles.

At Houston, meanwhile, Cincinnati went on a 22-hit rampage that crushed Hatton's Astros 17-2 in their first home game in two weeks.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-4 under the lights and Atlanta downed San Francisco 7-2 in an afternoon game.

In the American League, Detroit nipped Oakland 2-1, Minnesota slugged Boston 11-2 and California shaded Cleveland 3-2.

Don Sutton, making his first start for the Dodgers after being recalled from the minors, stalled the Cardinals with relief help from Jim Brewer and made Alston's homecoming a happy occasion. The 56-year-old pilot had missed the Dodgers' first 16 games while recovering from surgery for the removal of kidney stones.

Sutton scored one run, drove in another and blanked the Cards on three hits until the seventh inning, when two singles and Curt Flood's two-run double closed the gap. Brewer protected the right-hander's first victory with 2-1-3 innings of hitless relief.

Brewer has been touched for one run in 8-2-3 innings over all. Four other Dodger relievers—Jack Billingham, John Purdin, Jim Grant and Hank Aguirre—have yet to be scored upon.

While the Cardinals' features were being ruffled after their six-game streak at St. Louis, the

Astros returned to Houston to find their usually friendly Astrodome transformed into a chamber of horrors.

Houston played its first six games in the Dome, winning five and completing the home stand with a 1-0, 24-inning victory over the New York Mets on April 15. Then the Astros went on the road...and lost eight of nine.

The Reds wasted little time in making it nine of 10 and relegating Houston to the NL cellar. They scored in every inning but the eighth, building a 4-1 early lead before exploding for six runs in the fourth.

Tony Perez led the onslaught

with his fourth homer and five runs batted in. Pete Rose stroked four hits, scored four runs and knocked in three. Vada Pinson, Lee May, Leo Cardenas and Johnny Bench had three hits apiece, including Bench's first homer.

"It was fantastic," said Houston first baseman Rusty Staub. "They just couldn't do anything wrong."

Willie Stargell's two-run single and a two-run homer by Bill Mazeroski carried the Pirates past the Cubs, ending a three-game Pittsburgh losing string. Steve Blass, making his first start, picked up the victory with relief help after Ernie Banks' seventh inning homer.

Ron Reed, Atlanta's 6-foot-6 rookie, held the Giants to three hits in his first 1968 start. The Braves tagged loser Juan Marichal for 12 hits, including a homer and three singles by Tito Francona.

Reed, who played pro basketball for the Detroit Pistons, retired the first 20 batters he faced before Willie Mays poked a two-out single in the seventh.

Pirate Cagers To Meet S. C.

East Carolina University will meet the University of South Carolina in basketball on December 18, it was announced today.

The Pirates will play the Gamecocks in the new Coliseum at Columbia, S. C. A return game is expected to be scheduled for Minges Coliseum in Greenville during the 1969-70 season.

Coach Tom Quinn said that he is looking forward to playing in South Carolina's new home. "It will be the biggest arena we've played in," he said.

"This will be the second Atlantic Coast Conference team we've played," Quinn said. "We met North Carolina State last season, and we hope to meet others."

Virginia, another member of the ACC, will participate in the Eastern Carolina Classic to be held at Minges Coliseum during the Christmas Holidays, but the two teams may not meet.



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St. Louis In Overtime Win

By CHARLIE BAROUH

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy McCreary said the Minnesota North Stars were laying back waiting for something to happen, but when it did it cost them the game.

The happening was McCreary's goal with 17:27 gone in an overtime period and it gave the St. Louis Blues a 3-2 victory over the North Stars Monday night in their National Hockey League West Division playoff game. It also gave the Blues a 3-2 edge in the best-of-7 series with the sixth game to be played Wednesday in Minnesota.

"They were playing a man to man game," McCreary explained, "waiting for a break." But the Blues didn't have to wait for breaks, McCreary added. Blues' Coach Scotty Bowman worked his lines on short shifts to keep them fresh. That helped, McCreary said.

It was the other way around for Minnesota, Coach Wren Blair said. "We were really tired in that overtime St. Louis 17 shots on goal during the overtime against three Minnesota chances testified to that, but Blair said the shots didn't mean a thing.

"That comes with a home ice advantage," Blair maintained. "If you look at the statistics, I'll bet you find that the home team usually takes most of the shots. But shots on goal don't matter. All that matters is that the score was 3-2."

Terry Crisp had helped St. Louis to its two goals in the first period with sharp assists. He fed Bob Plager for the first goal with less than two minutes gone. Then after Walt McKechnie scored to tie the game, Crisp set up Gary Sabourin.

But the Blues couldn't hold the lead and Bob McCord tied the game with 6:31 gone in the second period. That was it until the overtime.

McCreary said the Blues couldn't hold the lead and Bob McCord tied the game with 6:31 gone in the second period. That was it until the overtime.

Rain Bites Into Carolina Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain abbreviated two games and caused four others to be postponed in the Carolina League Monday night.

Top place Greensboro did all its scoring in the fourth inning and defeated Peninsula 3-1 in a game called after five innings at Hampton, Va., because of rain.

A pair of clutch hits by Jim Moore and Forrest Weatherford

were the big blows for Greensboro in the fourth. Peninsula scored one run in the fifth and had the bases loaded when the side was retired.

Meanwhile, High Point-Thomsonville scored six runs in the third inning and defeated Portsmouth 8-4 in a game called after seven innings at Portsmouth because of rain. The Hi-Toms sent 11 batters to the plate in their big third inning rally. Two errors accounted for four unearned runs.

Rain postponed these games: Salem at Rocky Mount, Wilson at Kinston, Burlington at Durham and Lynchburg at Winston-Salem.

Tonight's games: Burlington at Rocky Mount; Salem at Winston; Kinston at Raleigh; Winston-Salem at Greensboro; Portsmouth at High Point-Thomsonville; and Peninsula at Lynchburg.

Sports Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators optioned pitcher Bill Denney to their Buffalo farm club in the International League Monday and recalled pitcher Bob Humphreys.

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., finished with one-over-par 281 Monday and took fourth place in Japan's Chunichi Crowns Open Golf Tournament.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Olympic Committee announced Monday it will apply for participation in the Mexican Olympics now that South Africa has been excluded.

Don Johnson of Spokane, Wash., captains the Army golf team.

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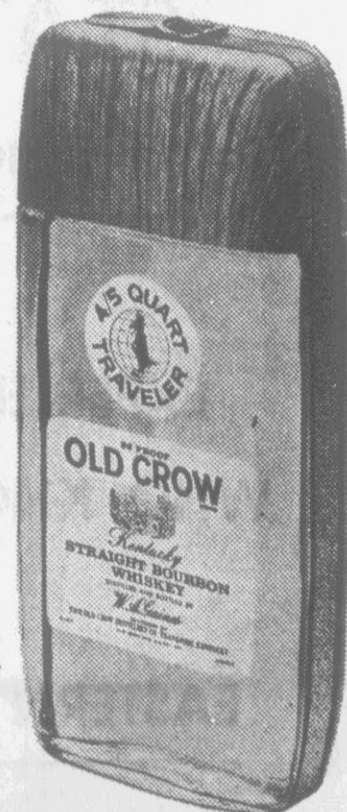
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Time: 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Paid Political Announcement

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Coach Calls For Recruiting Code

By BILL NEIKIRK
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Harry Rabenhorst, 70 today, retired after 43 years as a coach and athletic administrator at Louisiana State with a call for a strict code of ethics governing collegiate recruiting.

"Many evils can creep into recruiting because of the over-enthusiasm of alumni, giving a little bit on the side and a little bit under the table," said Rabenhorst in an interview.

High-pressure recruiting resulted in the college basketball scandals a decade ago, Rabenhorst believes. "When you start compromising with what is true and right, how can you point your finger at someone who gambles?"

"I see no difference in it," added Rabenhorst.

"Coach Rabie," as he is affectionately known, played a major role in athletics at LSU for more than four decades, coaching a variety of sports and maximizing his career by serving as athletic director.

The lengthy list of athletes who came under Rabenhorst's guidance reads like a page or two from a who's who of the sports world.

Friends and former players turned out at a campus banquet Monday night to honor the amiable, graying Rabenhorst.

During his years at LSU, he served as head basketball and head baseball coach, assistant football and track coach and assistant athletic director.

Rabenhorst coached Alvin Dark and Joe Adcock in baseball and basketball and each sent their congratulations to their old mentor. Dark now manages the Cleveland Indians and Adcock is a former Cleveland manager.

Bob Pettit, the 6-foot-9 retired star of the National Basketball Association, served as manager of ceremonies. The two-time All-American played under Rabenhorst at LSU.

Others coached by Rabenhorst included Steve Van Buren, Y.A. Tittle, Jimmy Taylor and Billy Cannon.

Rabenhorst came to LSU in 1925. His basketball teams won 344 games and lost 258.

Rabenhorst quit active coaching in 1957 to become assistant athletic director, later becoming head of the athletic department.

Laughing: If Wilt Is Coach

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

If Wilt Chamberlain becomes coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, his players are sure to look up to him.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox barred newspapermen from the trainer's room. Now, it's really become a depressed area.

They took another Olympic vote by mail. South Africa was knocked out of the box.

Most of the non-professionals in the first open tennis tournament in Bournemouth, England played like rank amateurs.

Jimmy Ellis' defensive tactics really surprised his quarry.

Britain's top woman golfer is giving up competition play because she's in love. It's turned

out to be too much of a handicap.

A coffee company television sponsor of a big league baseball team is upset. Three times recently it was unable to make its pitch because of wet grounds.

That certainly was a close shave Miller Barber had winning the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

A Minnesota afternoon baseball game was postponed and rescheduled as a doubleheader under the lights. It'll increase the Twins' bill.

The White Sox are looking for someone to add wood to their batting attack. How come they don't contact Bob Carpenter?

The National Hockey League will have to order more ice for May 15. That's when rosters must be frozen for the June draft.

Blass Wanted To Go The Distance

By IRA MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — In an era when relief pitchers are paid \$50,000 and starters aren't expected to finish, Steve Blass of Pittsburgh is a reliever's starter.

That is, he keeps the relief pitchers busy.

For a while Monday night, though, it looked like Blass might do the unexpected. Although he had pitched only one inning in a month, that in relief, he threatened to go all the way.

But in the seventh inning, the dream faded. Chicago's Ernie Banks blasted a homer over the

left field wall for the first Cubs' run. Lou Johnson and Adolfo Phillips singled and Pirate Manager Larry Shepard was at the mound.

"I can get him," Glass said, glaring at pinch hitter Al Spangler coming up.

Four pitches and a walk later, Shepard was back, and this time Blass left with him.

Forty-year-old Elroy Face, who may be the reliever's reliever, came on, but he needed help too. Bob Moose, a 20-year-old rookie, provided it, and Pittsburgh finally struggled to a 7-4 victory.

Celts Favored In Fifth Game

BOSTON (AP) — The showdown between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers for the National Basketball Association championship becomes a best-of-3 affair tonight at Boston Garden.

With the best-of-7 series tied 2-2, the Celtics rule a slim favorite to rebound from a 118-105 defeat at Los Angeles and move to within a single victory of regaining the NBA crown they surrendered to Philadelphia last spring after an eight-year reign.

The fourth game loss was a

bitter disappointment for the Celtics, who had hoped to sweep the pair of meetings in Los Angeles and then close out the series tonight.

After tonight's game, the two teams will play in Los Angeles Thursday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be contested at Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.

Laker Jerry West twisted his left ankle in the final minute Sunday, but said later the injury doesn't bother him and he'll be ready for action tonight.



CASH WITH THE WINNING RUN — Detroit Tigers Norman Cash scores from second with the winning run on Don Wert's single to centerfield in ninth inning of game with the Oakland Athletics in Detroit last night. Oakland catcher Rens Lachemann dropped the throw to the plate after Rick Monday rifled a perfect throw home. (AP Wirephoto)

Trainers Looking Ahead To Saturday's Derby Run

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Trainers Lou Cavalari and Bill Stevens are looking ahead, while Culmet Farm is hoping to recapture the past.

What all three want is a victory in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Cavalari will be looking for his first Derby victory with Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image and Stevens will be trying for his first with Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig.

Calumet, the owner of the most Derby winners, is pinning his hopes for a return to glory on Forward Pass. The silks of Calumet, now owned by Mrs. Gene Markey, last appeared in the Churchill Downs winner's circle in 1958 when Tim Tam carried them there for the seventh time.

Forward Pass is trained by Henry Forrest, who saddled 1966 winner Kauai King for Mike Ford.

The three colts rate as the early favorites for the 94th run-

ning of the Derby which will be nationally televised and broadcast by CBS. Post time is about 4:30 p.m., EDT.

The list of probabilities was cut to 16 Monday when trainer Stanley Rieser withdrew Clifford Lussky's Barney Kiss from any further consideration for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

Owner Mary Keim said the horse suffered an eye injury when he banged his head against a fence in the stable area.

Four others were entered in today's one-mile Derby trial stakes—Te Vega, Proper Proof,

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles "Hank" Schriver, a one-time major league baseball catcher turned banker, died Monday at the age of 60.

Jig Time and Verbatim. It's highly doubtful that all will go in the Derby.

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

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

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50
Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of B. T. Tablets and Receive one Pack Free.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED—SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO
BISSETTE'S DRUG STORE 416 Evans St.

Roseboro Ignites Twins To Rout Over Boston, 11-2

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Johnny Roseboro found a perfect way to ruin a day off. With a little extra effort, he hit his way out of it.

The 34-year-old catcher broke out of an 0-for-29 slump by cracking five hits in five at bats Monday night, setting off Minnesota's 11-2 rout over the Boston Red Sox.

"It was just a matter of time," said his manager, Cal Ermer. "However, we planned to give him a rest Tuesday. Now we'll wait and see how he feels."

After his first five-hit game in 12 seasons in the major leagues, Roseboro should be feeling just fine.

Norm Cash probably won't play today, but he must be feeling okay, too, after scoring the winning run in a home plate collision that brought the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Another happy hitter who be-

came a doubtful starter today is Rick Reichardt, who limped off the field after belting a two-run single that keyed California's 3-2 triumph over Cleveland in the only other American League game.

In the only National League contests, Pittsburgh tripped the Chicago Cubs 7-4, Cincinnati lowered the boom on Houston 17-2 and Los Angeles downed St. Louis 3-2.

Roseboro, playing his first season in the American League after his acquisition from the Los Angeles Dodgers last winter, entered the Boston game with only three hits in 49 at bats for a .061 average.

By the end of the night, he had raised his average to .148 with three singles, a double and his first AL homer off four of the six Red Sox pitchers. He drove in two runs and scored three.

"I've never got off to such a bad start," Roseboro said. "When you're young, you go out of your mind. But when you're older... I remember what Jim Gilliam told us on the Dodgers. When you're not hitting, stop complaining and go out there and give 110 per cent."

Roseboro's hitting and three runs batted in by Ted Uhlaender made Jim Perry's third victory in four decisions easy. Given a 9-1 lead in three innings, he breezed with a six-hitter.

Cash's big hit came against Oakland catcher Rene Lachemann with two out in the ninth inning. He had forced Bill Freehan, who had been hit by a pitch, and then reached second when reliever Jack Aker walked Jim Northrup.

When Don Wert, who homered in the eighth, singled to center field, Cash raced for home, but Rick Monday's throw had him beaten. However, Lachemann dropped the peg and Cash barreled into him and his knee struck Lachemann's head, flattening the catcher.

Lachemann was not seriously hurt, but Cash suffered a severe bruise and probably will sit out today's game.

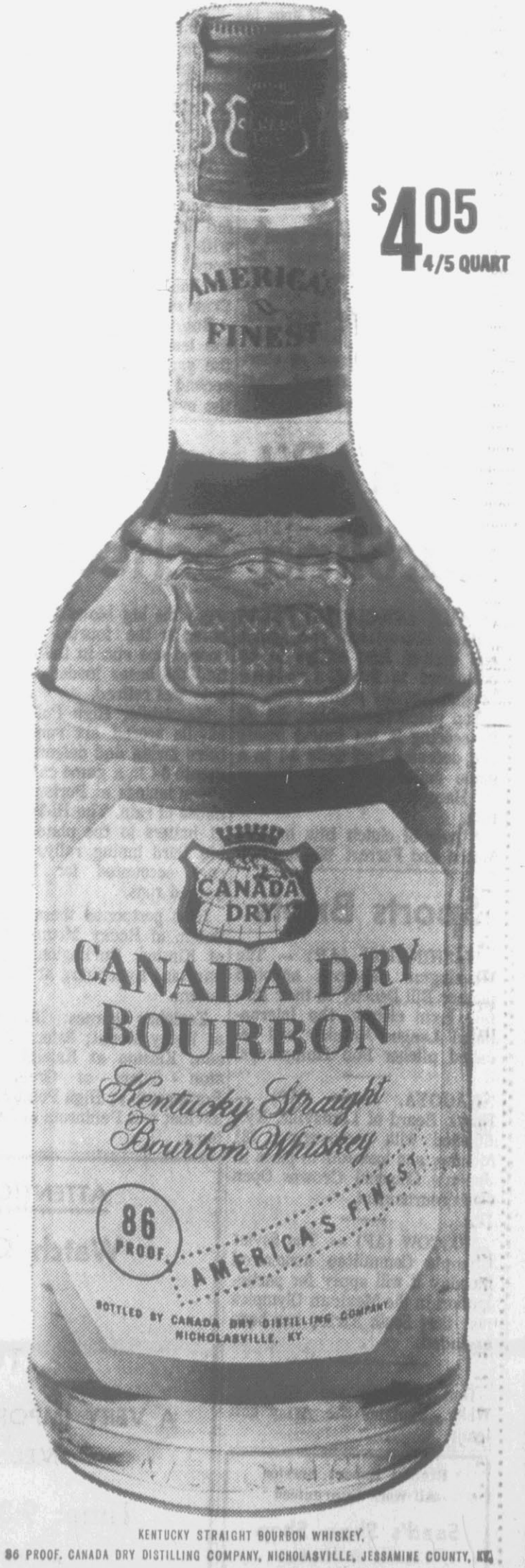
The play made a winner of Mickey Lolich, who yielded only four hits after an eight-day lay-off because of National Guard duty.

Reichardt bounced his hit up the middle in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and none out, putting the Angels ahead 2-1. The winning run scored later in the inning on a force out.

Reichardt, however, pulled a muscle running the bases and might not play today.

Cleveland drove out winner Jim McGlothlin in its half of the seventh when Leon Wagner hammered a pinch hit, run-scoring double, but relievers Clyde Wright and then Jack Hamilton saved the victory.

CANADA DRY BOURBON



ATTENTION ALL CITIZENS

Watch Channel 9—TV

WNCT

TONIGHT

A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM

MEL BROUGHTON

Time: 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Paid Political Announcement

Get our big pre-season deal on Lennox central air conditioning

STAMP OUT FAN-DANCING

Remember? Last summer you said, "Never again!" The fan juggling, heat, humidity and dust were just too much.

Do something about it now, BEFORE THE SUMMER RUSH.

Save on our special pre-season prices on famous Lennox central air conditioning. We want to keep our crews busy, so prices were never lower! Act now. It's later than you think.

Besides saving money, you'll get the right equipment and unhurried installation. And you'll be taking a big step toward Total Comfort which includes air conditioning, heating, electronic air cleaning, humidity control and air freshening.

Call now. No obligation.

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

VINSON BRIDGERS

WILL WORK FOR YOU!

Praise Of Candidates Resounds In Final Days

Independent-Minded Viet Orphanage Says 'Thanks'

By GEORGE McARTHUR
AN LOI VILLAGE, Vietnam (AP) — The 5-year-old boy in yellow Buddhist robes solemnly handed a bouquet of lilies to the American general and thanked him.

Bending low to take the flowers, the tall soldier in starched fatigues made a little, formal acceptance speech.

Standing awkwardly in ranks beneath a hot midmorning sun, 270 boys and girls clapped their hands. Then the general was led off for a tour of the cleared hill-top that was jungle a year ago. Within an hour he was gone, carrying the flowers and a little plaque.

It wasn't much of a ceremony but it meant something to the children and elders who run "the orphan village." They had paid a debt and that was important to the independence of a most unusual and most independent village.

The village had not sought aid from the Americans; in fact the Americans had to seek out the village. Lanky Capt. James Moye, 27, a civil affairs officer from Sanford, Fla., was proud of having found it.

It was started almost a year ago by a jovial but deeply serious Catholic layman from Saigon, Nguen Van Su. He wanted to build a village for orphans of all religions and he wouldn't ask or accept any money contributions.

Through the help of a Buddhist monk, Su obtained title to 2,500 square yards of hilltop jungle about 25 miles east of Saigon. He and about 20 helpers—Catholics, Buddhists and members of the Cao Dai sect—moved in and started clearing land.

They hacked away at the jungle, started a small garden plot and began constructing simple wood and thatched-roofed school-rooms and huts. Within three months about 25 orphans had arrived, many the sons or daughters of soldiers killed in battle. The kids worked as they could alongside the elders.

The word spread to U.S. 9th Division headquarters about five miles away across the jungle.

"I heard there was an orphanage in the area and I finally found it," Capt. Moye related. "I asked Mr. Su if we could help and he said he would accept any gifts but would take no money. He said money was the beginning of corruption."

There Americans gave lumber and cement, occasionally sent over a doctor, and sometimes let the Americans help clear land.

Now there are 270 orphans. They live in rudimentary barracks and sleep on hardboard bunks. The houses are clean and cool and the kids are cared for and loved by some 140 Buddhist monks and nuns who have also arrived. Though most of his helpers are Buddhist, Su is the undisputed boss.

KILLED IN N.Y.
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Christian Jarvis of Jarvisburg, N.C., was killed Monday when a car in which she was riding collided with a fire department station wagon which was en route to a fire.



A CHILD'S GIFT — As children and Buddhist monks of the "orphan village" watch, a child presents a gift of flowers to Brig. Gen. M. G. Roseborough of Greenwood, Miss., assistant commander of the U. S. 9th Infantry Division. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Leader Of Moose Visits Lodge

Past Supreme Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, Harold Ross, was a visitor Monday night at the first meeting conducted by new officers of the Greenville lodge.

His visit followed by only a day the visit of another member of the Supreme Board.

Ross was returning home from attending a meeting of the South Carolina Masonic Grand Lodge, and said he "could not pass up the opportunity of attending a meeting of Moose in Greenville."

Ross recalled this was his third visit here. The first was in 1965 when he dedicated the Greenville Moose auditorium in honor of Edwin Baldree; the second occasion was last year when he was accompanied by Mrs. Ross.

In his remarks, Ross dwelt on the virtues of fraternalism and the inherent honor in the title of "brother."

Governor Lacey Harrell announced chairmanships for several committees. Among them: Dr. Emmett Walsh and Jos. Easter for Civic Affairs; Tom Broadrick and Theron V. Carr, Membership; Gene Brown, Conservation; H.B. Lilley and Eli

Bloom, Entertainment. Civic Affairs Chairman for 1967-68, Ralph Heidenreich, was presented a scrapbook covering activities which he directed. Secretary Baldree announced the fraternity's Director General, Paul Schmitz, would be visiting Eastern North Carolina lodges on July 25, and the Wilson lodge would be the host.

Tells 'Secret' Of Long Marriage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mrs. Elmer Kimble says the secret of staying married 75 years is "when you get mad, just get up and walk out."

The Kimbles celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary Wednesday in a nursing home in Portland.

Kimble will be 101 years old May 15. Mrs. Kimble is 92.



Wayne Feeds Go "Whole Hog" To Bring YOU Greater Profits

WAYNE FEEDS go "Whole Hog" to bring you, the hog producer, greater profits. WAYNE FEEDS are available locally at Abbott Milling Co. of Winterville, your WAYNE FEED dealer.

Pictured above is Ronald Hines; son of Mr. George Hines, manager of Abbott Milling Co., with his entry in the Pitt County Livestock Show and Sale held on April 18 and 19 in Greenville.

WAYNE FEEDS, says Mr. Hines, is a quality blend of highly efficient nutrients; researched to balance the deficiencies of grain and produce fast growth, meatiness, and top conversion.

Abbott Milling Co. can provide you with the WAYNE "Whole Hog" Sow to Market Program to fit your needs. Ask Abbott Milling Co. for the facts.

ABBOTT MILLING CO.

WAYNE FEEDS
Winterville, N. C.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jingles singing the praises of candidates are replacing many of the usual commercials on radio and television this week in a final campaign flurry before Saturday's primary election.

Giant newspaper advertisements also call attention to North Carolina's races for governor.

Only Dr. Reginald Hawkins, the Negro in the three-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, lacks the funds for much advertising although

he promises some before Saturday.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott's forces are supplementing his red, white and blue billboard campaign with advertisements keyed to his theme of a "program of progress."

"Why should you?" vote for Scott in the primary is answered in some advertisements this way:

"Because you believe in a better North Carolina."

Mel Broughton, the other Democratic candidate, aims much of his newspaper advertisements directly at Scott, citing the lieutenant governor's absences at several meetings of the State Board of Education.

The theme is carried further with the statement that Scott pledged to be a fulltime lieutenant governor but "was out campaigning for a higher office."

Then, the Broughton advertisement says: "During these critical times, North Carolina simply can't afford a parttime governor, who just might spend all his time campaigning for the U.S. Senate."

The advertising is following the general tone of the campaign. Scott has refrained from outright attacks on his opponents while Broughton has hammered away repeatedly at Scott's record as lieutenant governor.

The two Republican candidates, meanwhile, also have their radio, television and newspaper advertising moving on schedule for the final days of the campaign.

Jim Gardner is using billboards, television and his cam-

paign workers to project an image of "youthful bounce."

His opponent, Jack Stickley, has abstained from billboards and has depended on a steady schedule of speaking engagements to foster an image of "mature bounce."

Both are expected to close the campaign with stepped up television advertising.

During a campaign visit to Asheville and other western North Carolina cities Monday, Stickley said Gardner is "intellectually lazy or hasn't hired a competent staff" to research the campaign issues. He made the comment as he renewed demands that Gardner take stands on several issues already raised by Stickley "position paper."

Gardner was in Fayetteville for a rally attended by nearly 200 people. He promised to challenge Scott to a debate if both win the gubernatorial nomination Saturday.

Scott was in Charlotte where he picked up the endorsement of Allen A. Bailey, manager of I Beverly Lake's 1964 campaign for governor. Bailey said as governor Scott "would represent all of the people of North Carolina and not just one faction or segment of the people."

Bailey's endorsement reflected a split in the conservative followers of Lake, now a justice on the State Supreme Court. Other former Lake supporters have endorsed Broughton.

For Broughton, Monday was a typical campaign day with stops in Raleigh and Charlotte. He again said he remains "completely uncommitted" to individuals or special interest groups. Hawkins was in Greensboro and said he planned to ask Alex

Brock, chairman of the North Carolina Board of Elections, to watch for any voting irregularities in the primary. He made no specific charges but said he had received complaints that some elections laws allegedly were broken during the registration period.

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TEL. 752-5175

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TONIGHT

A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM

MEL BROUGHTON

Time: 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Paid Political Announcement

Class Members In Style Show

The vocation Home Economics Department at Robinson Union School presented its class members in a parade of fashion to the student body Friday.

Models were presented in the following areas: play clothes, casual wear, church, tailored clothes and evening wear. Mrs. Beulah Mebane is instructor of the home economics class. Music for the show was furnished by Miss Debra Taylor and Mrs. B. F. Nobles.

Athletic award letters were presented to the following basketball students during the assembly: Edward Farrow, Larry Daniels, Willie Ward, Jeffrey Jones, Ivey Bryant, Kenneth Waller, Joseph Edwards, John Maye Jr., Danny Carr Smith, Clinton Pearson, Kenneth Hammond, David Wilkes and Bob Cannon.

Field Day winners were Jerry Lacey, third place in sack race; and Rodney Bright, second place in the softball throw and second place in the high jump. Special recognition was given to Charles Wooten and the band members for their outstanding performance during the year. Linda Brock, "Miss Robinson High," and Lamoni Bryant, president of the Student Council, presented Coaches S. W. Marsh and R. T. Harrell with athletic coats.

Pack 385 Held Cubmobile Derby

Cub Scout Pack 385 of St. James Methodist Church held its annual cubmobile derby Saturday.

Den Nine won the prize for the den having the fastest average time and Den Two won the attendance award.

Prizes for the fastest time in each den went to Randy Allen, Britt Laughinghouse, Bob Walters, Ben Singleton and Cleidith Oakley.

Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick was captain of Den Nine and Mrs. Franklin Brown led Den Two.

Race officials were cubmaster Richard Foster, race director G. A. Taylor, Frank Brown, Ralph Steele, Jim Walters, and Don Jeffreys. Official timers were Don Dempsey and Miss Lou White.

Four Tar Heels Killed In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more North Carolina servicemen have been killed in the Vietnam war, the Pentagon reports.

They were: Pfc. Michael T. Evans, son of Mrs. Margie M. Evans of Wadesboro; Pfc. Lane K. Hargrove, son of Rudolph Hargrove of Mount Olive; S.Sgt. Seth L. West Jr., husband of Mrs. Seth L. West Jr. of Pinston; and Maj. John L. McDaniel, husband of Mrs. Gloria McDaniel of Graham.

Also, the Pentagon said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel Perry, husband of Mrs. Daniel Perry of Wilmington died of wounds.

It is believed that the first rocking chair was made around 1860 in the United States.

VOTE FOR ROBERT Morgan Attorney For General

WILLING TO . . .

Robert Morgan feels the office of Attorney General is an important office that should be dedicated to serving the people of North Carolina. He maintains that the Attorney General "is the people's attorney." He has a knowledge of legal as well as governmental affairs and



...WORK FOR YOU

is completely dedicated to "exert the kind of leadership North Carolinians and our society demand, and if elected, will demand this same leadership from all who serve on the Attorney General's staff or the agencies for which he is responsible."

SEN. ROBERT MORGAN

LEGISLATIVE:

- Served 5 Terms as State Senator
- Elected Pres. Pro-Tem of Senate in 1965
- Responsible for Significant State Legislation
- A record which reflects concern for all people

EDUCATION:

- Graduate Lillington High School
- Graduate of East Carolina University
- Graduate of Wake Forest Law School
- Author of numerous educational legislation
- Chairman Board of Trustees East Carolina University

LEGAL:

- Maintains Law Office in Lillington
- Member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity
- Member Local, State, National Bar Assns.

FAMILY:

- Married to former Kattie Earle Owen
- Wife is a school teacher
- Two daughters, 6 and 5
- Foster son

MILITARY:

- Served his country twice
- Pacific During World War II
- Korean War Veteran
- Active in Naval Reserve

A TRUE Friend of East Carolina University

Robert Morgan is the man who led the fight in the North Carolina General Assembly that gained University Status for East Carolina.

This Advertisement Paid For By

Pitt County Friends of Robert Morgan

NOTICE

The Pitt County Board of Equalization and Review will meet in the Commissioner's Room in the Pitt County Courthouse, Monday, May 6 at 3:00 P.M. This is for the purpose of reviewing the assessed value placed on property for the first time in 1968 in the following townships within the county:

Arthur, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain, Greenville, Grifton, Grimesland, and Winterville.

The Board of Equalization expects to complete all hearings and adjourn June 3, 1968. In the event of a later adjournment, a notice to that effect will be published in this paper.

You may examine your appraisal on file in the Pitt County Tax Department prior to the meeting of the board. If, after your examination, you feel the value placed on your property is not comparable with similar property in the county, you may present your case before the Board of Equalization and Review.

R. S. Moye

Pitt County Tax Supervisor

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog market mostly steady to 50 cents higher today. Tops of 18.25-19.00 Wilson 18.00-19.00 Tarboro; 18.00 - 18.50 Rocky Mount; 17.50-18.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 18.25 Selma; 18.00 Greensboro, Salisbury, Siler City, Denton.

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

Grade A large whites: 34½-37 medium, whites: 30½-32 small, whites: 26-26½.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a moderate gain in active trading this afternoon.

The margin of advances over declines among individual stocks was about 150 issues.

In early trading, the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape trailed by three minutes in reporting floor transactions.

Some big blocks crossed the NYSE ticker tape, including \$1,000 shares of Polaroid at 108, off 3/4 30,000 shares of

Cutler-Hammer at 45½, up ¼, and 25,000 shares of Commercial Credit at 42½, up ¼.

Commercial Credit later expanded its gain to 2 points, and Polaroid pared its loss to about 1½.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.37 points at 910.71.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had gained .5 of a point at 325.3, with industrials up .7, rails up .5, and utilities unchanged.

Boeing, which had reported a 28.5 per cent gain in first quarter earnings, advanced more than 2 points.

After announcing record first quarter profits, Ford gained half a point.

IBM, whose stockholders Monday approved a 2-for-1 stock split, advanced more than 5 points.

Advances of a point or so were made by International Paper, General Tire, High Voltage Engineering, Uniroyal Caterpillar, Alcoa, Homestake Mining and General Foods.

Losses of a point or more were taken by American Airlines, Sunasco, Goodyear and United Aircraft.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

Sinkhole Season Well Under Way

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—

Florida's annual sinkhole season was well under way Monday when the two banana trees began dropping away from Drew Brunson's window.

Then the grapefruit tree fell into the hole.

Drew, the son of Dr. Evelyn Brunson, a professor at Polk County Junior College, was home Monday when the gaping sinkhole opened up in his yard. The hole was 25 feet wide, then spread to 60 feet wide and 60 feet deep, gobbling up a part of the driveway before it stopped spreading just three feet from the foundation of the Brunson home.

Each year, sinkholes occur in this area of Florida as subterranean lime deposits drained of water during the spring dry season crumble.

Averted Wreck, Received Bonus

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—A Rock Island Railroad brakeman has been given a \$1,000 bonus by the railroad for preventing the possible derailment of a high-speed freight train. Kenneth A. Orem of Pratt was working on the line east of Fowler, Kan., Feb. 1, when he discovered a 12-inch section of rail was missing. He radioed the crew of an approaching freight that was three miles from the danger spot.

If the ice caps and glaciers all suddenly melted, the sea levels of the world would rise several hundred feet.

Church Honors Two Saints On May 1

May 1 in the Christian year honors St. Philip and St. James. St. Paul's Church will join the many Christian groups around the world in honoring the two saints. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion in the church at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 1.

The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., announced today. The Chaplain, the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston Jr., will be the celebrant at the early service. The Rev. will preside at the mysteries at 10 a.m. They will be assisted by acolytes.

St. Philip was the first apostle to follow Jesus, for he dropped his business and went with the Lord while Peter and Andrew went home to put their affairs in order. St. James the less was a kinsman of Jesus, who looked enough like Jesus in family resemblance that Judas had to kiss Jesus for identification.

St. James became the first bishop of Jerusalem and was put to death in 62 A.D. by angry fellow countrymen. He was thrown from the top of the temple, stoned and beaten to death. The death date is the choice of the church for honoring the saints. The purpose of such

selection is to acknowledge the power of God over death, for each Christian dies in the Lord in his little easter.

Christian people gather at the altar at these stated times for worship in the interplay of clergy and people before God.

The officials said a threatening note demanding ransom was left in the Lafayette, Calif., house from which Margaret Edith Louis, 61, was abducted last Tuesday afternoon.

She told officers she was treated well and not threatened before she was released in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Friday night.

Her husband owns a chain of food markets in this area.

Dist. Atty. John Nejedly said mws of the kidnapping was withheld to assure Mrs. Louis' safety and to permit unhampered investigation.

Nejedly said Mrs. Louis told of a medium built man, about 45, entering the home by saying he wanted to discuss business.

The man bound, gagged and blindfolded her, she said. Then he drove her away to a place where she was kept blindfolded much of the time, but untied.

T. E. Louis, 68, returned home from work to find a typewritten ransom note.

About 10:30 p.m. Friday the Louis' 35-year-old son, Ronald, went to San Francisco as instructed in the note.

He went to a pay telephone in the financial district, received a call telling him to go to a supermarket. There, he found a note directing him to leave a suitcase under an oriental statue near the Palace of the Legion of Honor on a cliff high above the Pacific.

No one ever picked up the package, whose contents were not revealed, authorities said.

Meantime, about two miles away, Mrs. Louis was released in Golden Gate Park.

GUN REGISTRATION TO TAKE EFFECT

CHICAGO (AP)—The city's new gun control ordinance requires registration of all firearms — including handguns, rifles and shotguns. Failure to do so carries fines up to \$500. There is no charge for registration.

Prohibited from possessing guns under the ordinance are persons under 18, certain ex-convicts, the mentally retarded, narcotics addicts and those under the custody of the Illinois Youth Commission.

Under the plan: Full cash salaries will be paid to career men, equivalent in all respects to civilian government salaries.

The salary will include and replace basic pay and allowances.

The government will withhold individual retirement contributions of 6.5 per cent of the annual salary. Currently, the government pays the retirement contribution — but the serviceman gets nothing if he leaves before 20 years.

The serviceman will pay his own food and housing bills, on and off base except when stationed at sea or in the field.

The serviceman will pay income taxes on his full salary. Current basic pay ranges from 63 per cent of a corporal's pay to 80 per cent of a major general's. Much of these differences in benefits reflect rank and family size.

HELPED TO LEAVE

LONDON (AP)—Home Secretary James Callaghan said on television Monday night, that any immigrant family, colored or white, can return home at the government's expense if they can't make a living in Britain.

Reveal Woman Captive 3 Days

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP)—Authorities have disclosed that the wife of a rich businessman was kidnapped and held captive three days, then released unharmed.

The kidnaper had demanded a \$250,000 ransom, authorities said, but never collected the ransom package.

The officials said a threatening note demanding ransom was left in the Lafayette, Calif., house from which Margaret Edith Louis, 61, was abducted last Tuesday afternoon.

She told officers she was treated well and not threatened before she was released in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park Friday night.

Her husband owns a chain of food markets in this area.

Dist. Atty. John Nejedly said mws of the kidnapping was withheld to assure Mrs. Louis' safety and to permit unhampered investigation.

Nejedly said Mrs. Louis told of a medium built man, about 45, entering the home by saying he wanted to discuss business.

The man bound, gagged and blindfolded her, she said. Then he drove her away to a place where she was kept blindfolded much of the time, but untied.

T. E. Louis, 68, returned home from work to find a typewritten ransom note.

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Methodists Ride Wave Of Change

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Riding a wave of change, the newly merged United Methodist Church today geared for further, broader unification of Christian forces. And it backed their combined use of economic power to buttress their ethical ideals in American business.

The new thrusts by the denomination's governing conference were described as reflecting an upsurge of progressive

sentiment.

Predicted opposition failed to materialize as representatives of the 11-million-member Church overwhelmingly authorized negotiations of a specific plan for union with eight other denominations.

In a rapid-fire series of actions Monday night, delegates also:

—Endorsed "project equality," a nationwide, interfaith movement by which church agencies patronize firms stressing racial equality in employment. Full Methodist participation was urged across the country.

—Upheld the action of the Church's board of missions in withdrawing a \$10-million investment portfolio from a New York bank on the ground that it participated in renewing a loan to the South African government, which imposes racial separation.

Delegates authorized its ecumenical commission, as participants in the consultation on church union, to join in drafting a concrete plan to unite nine denominations with a total of 25½ million members.

Besides United Methodists, they include United Presbyterians, Christian Churches (Disciples), Presbyterians U.S. (Southern), United Church of Christ, Episcopalians, and three predominantly Negro Methodist bodies.

Disabled Sloop Off N.C. Coast Is Sent Help

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—A 73-foot sloop sailing from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands to Cape May, N.J., with 11 persons aboard became disabled 20 miles off Morehead City today and requested Coast Guard assistance.

Charles Conway, officer of the day at the Coast Guard station at Ft. Macon, said a rescue boat had been sent to help the sloop which had eight adults and three children aboard.

"The boat is in no immediate danger," Conway said. "Due to weather conditions they took their sails down and tried to come in on auxiliary power. They were unable to make any headway and called the Coast Guard for help."

Owner of the boat is the Revell Corp. of Pennsylvania, N.J., and the operator is Phillip Richards of Perkins Cove, Ogunquit, Maine.

Include A Report On Soap Opera

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona's decision to remain on standard time this summer has caused one major addition to the format of a Phoenix television news broadcast—the soap opera report.

Officials at KTAR-TV saw the switch to daylight time in most of the nation led to a rejuggling of schedules, eliminating the NBC serial "Days of our Lives" from the station's lineup.

To provide some relief for the loyal fans who called to protest, the station expanded its evening news to include a report of the day's events on "Days of our Lives."

About 26 million dogs are pets in American households today.

Camouflaging Power Poles

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—An industrial design firm came up with a new look in power poles for the Dayton Power and Light Co. Some 250,000 gray-blue poles have been installed in 24 Ohio counties.

The new color is supposed to melt the light pole into the landscape.

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER, FOR TAKE OUT

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TICE
ENDS TONIGHT

Don Knotts
"The Shaggy Dog in the West"

International Fellowship Set

An "International Fellowship Evening" will be held May 8 under the sponsorship of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and the Cosmopolitan Club of East Carolina University.

The purpose of the event, according to Charles E. Woodall, spokesman for the merchant group, is to give Chamber members and international students and faculty members at ECU the opportunity to get better acquainted.

The 8 p.m. meal at the Greenville Moose Lodge will include various exotic side dishes prepared by students and faculty members from various countries.

Various displays and entertainment will also be provided by these student and faculty members.

A hospitality hour will begin at 7 p.m.

Nudists Fled Forest Fire

CORONA, Calif. (AP)—A fire in Temescal Canyon spread so close to a nudist camp that many of the 200 sun bathers fled its path.

Several male nudists took up stations beside the fire-fighting crews numbering 300 or more.

"Some of those guys were helping fight the fire in their shoes, and nothing else," a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry said.

Community Notes

The Senior Choir of Holy Trinity Church will have rehearsal at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Senior Choir of Holy Hill F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the church.

John Henry Corey, 1101 Colonial Ave., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room A106.

Prayer meeting for St. John Baptist Church, Falkland will be held at the home of Mrs. Viola Wooten tonight at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Lillian Mills will preach at St. Paul Disciple Church, Ayden, and the Zion Chapel Choir will render music Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. W. J. Best of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church requests that the members of the Junior Choir and ushers meet at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

The Community Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Priscilla Moore, 610 Roosevelt Ave., Sunday at 8 p. m.

The J. A. Nimo Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have rehearsal at the church Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Rev. Bell will preach at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, Sunday at 8 p. m.

THE SENSATION OF GREENVILLE . . .

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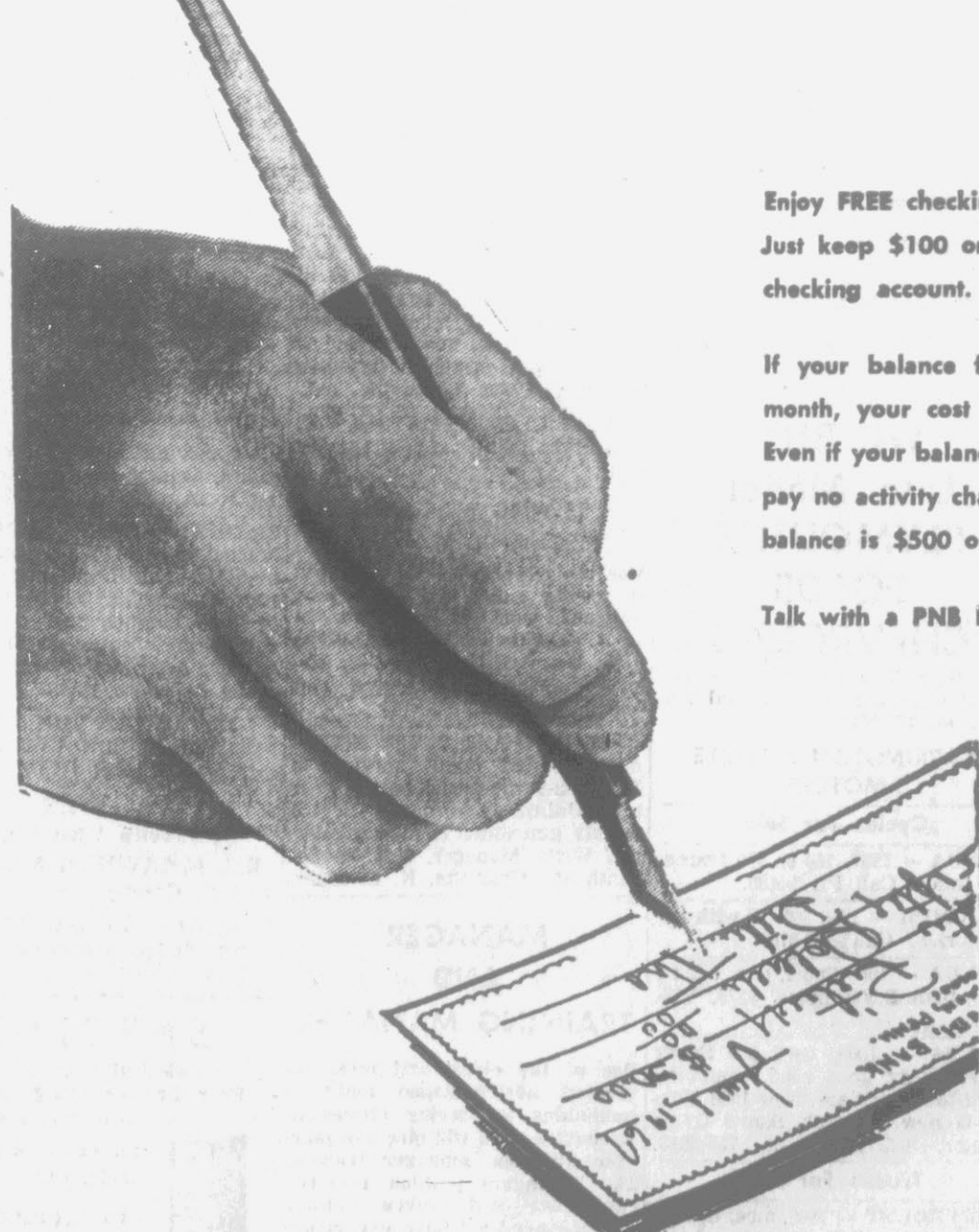
Fire Marshal To Be Speaker

Pitt County Fire Marshal Michael Worthington will speak at Thursday's meeting of the Pitt County Safety Council and will bring an up-to-date report on the County's new 24-hour radio fire alarm system.

The meeting, a dutch luncheon at Greenville Golf & Country Club, is open to all persons, firms, and organizations interested in the subject of safety. Chairman Rom Webber extended a welcome to all. The Council meets on the first Thursday of each month, at the country club.

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