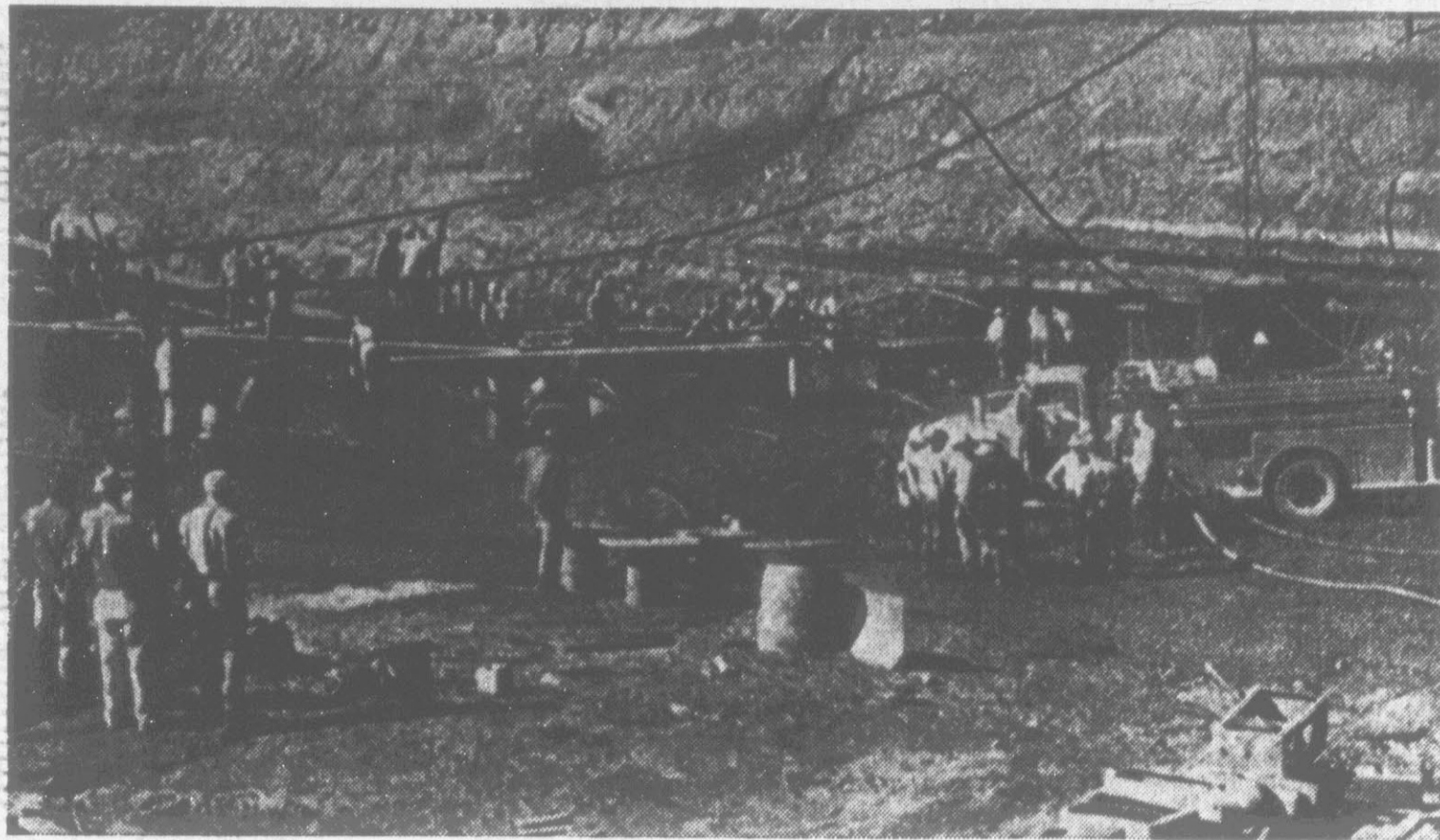


Skin Divers Summoned In Mine Rescue Effort



RESCUERS WORK TO FREE 25 TRAPPED MINERS — Teams of rescuers run aluminum piping into a flooded mine shaft where 25 coal miners are trapped. The passageway flooded around noon Monday and trapped some of the miners two miles from the mine's entrance. (AP Wirephoto)

Fifteen Of Entombed Miners Contacted In Flooded Shaft

HOMINY FALLS, W.Va. (AP) — The call went out for skin divers today to aid in the rescue of 25 coal miners trapped inside a two-mile coal shaft by thousands of gallons of water. The divers were due in from Philadelphia before noon to aid the miners trapped in the low, L-shaped mine shaft since noon Monday.

Surface units, which worked through a night of near freezing temperatures, had made telephone contact with 15 of the entombed men. The other 10 were at the low end of the flooded shaft and had not been heard from since water poured through a mine wall from an adjacent abandoned mine.

The officials hoped the three divers equipped with scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, could make their way to the miners with air tanks and possibly food. Rescue directors scored a breakthrough when they lashed plastic tubes containing water, sandwiches and hot coffee to the mine conveyor belt to the 13 trapped nearest the entrance.

The packages went in at 4:44 a.m. and 13 minutes later, the radiotelephone crackled with the word, "We got 'em." "I know 15 of the guys are going to be okay," said Ernest Fitzwater, who escaped from the mine just before it became flooded.

But he said the 10, including his brother, Joe, are at the deepest part. "There is no way they can get out alive." The men were chipping coal from the wall of the mine, located about 70 miles southeast of Charleston in southeastern West Virginia, when they punched through into an abandoned mine filled with water.

A wall of water, one official said, cascaded through and isolated the crew in the passage-

way too low for a man to stand up straight. The men who are marooned one mile from the mine's entrance "are unharmed, high and dry and safe," officials of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co., operators of the mine, said Monday night.

Tests For Humphrey And Kennedy Five States Are Holding Primary Elections Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey face their first 1968 primary tests today in two of five elections around the nation.

The primaries are in Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Florida and the District of Columbia.

Kennedy's major test is in the Indiana primary against Democratic presidential rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy—and Gov. Roger D. Branigin who was expected to get some Humphrey supporters' votes.

In the District of Columbia primary, Humphrey and Kennedy states are competing for Washington's 23 delegate nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention.

In other political developments: —Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in Nebraska for the May 14 primary there, called for a new diplomacy to deal with any future Communist aggression.

There should be diplomacy, he said in Omaha, "so that when the freedom of friendly nations is threatened by aggression, we help them fight the war and don't fight the war for them." —In final Indiana campaign bids, Kennedy traveled through

northwest industrial sections and McCarthy through Indianapolis. Branigin called estimated large numbers of undecided voters "a good sign" for his candidacy.

—Humphrey accentuated the positive at a luncheon in New York City. "I do not believe America is sick," he said. "It is leaving the age of innocence and coming into its maturity."

—Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden, 90—elected Arizona's first U.S. congressman in 1912—announced he will retire early next year. He has been in Congress nearly 57 years, longer than any other man.

Nixon was unchallenged in Indiana and no write-in votes were permitted. His supporters have fought a Democratic drive for GOP crossover votes to Branigin, which would hurt Nixon's Indiana showing.

In the Kennedy-Humphrey District of Columbia confrontation, there were two states for Humphrey—one inherited after President Johnson announced he would not run. And there was a Kennedy slate.

In the District's GOP contest, a party delegate slate split between supporters of Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was challenged by a slate weighted in favor of California Gov. Ronald Reagan,

who has said he is only a favorite-son candidate.

N.C. Revenue Collections Sharply Up

RALEIGH (AP) — State revenue collections in North Carolina for April were \$11.2 million higher than a year ago, Commission of Revenue Ivy Clayton said today.

Total net highway and general fund collections were \$80.2 million, compared to \$69 million in April 1967. This was an increase of 16.25 per cent.

General fund collections were \$66.8 million, up from \$55.7 million last year, and highway fund receipts were \$13.3 million, up from \$13.2 million.

Gasoline tax receipts dropped \$100,000 from \$11.5 million last April to \$11.4 million this April.

Sales and use taxes jumped 18 percent this year, but included in the increase was the new Mecklenburg County 1-cent tax which produced \$426,408. Mecklenburg voters approved adding a penny to their sales tax for city and county revenue under a 1967 state law.

Clayton said it was necessary to refund \$1,210,071 in sales taxes collected over the last five years to the federal government because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

After these two adjustments, the net increase in revenue to the state was 7.62 per cent. Total sales and use tax collections before the adjustments were \$18,297,820.

Sutton Again Chairman Of Authority

Jimmy Sutton was re-elected chairman of the Housing Authority last night in its annual meeting here.

Dr. John Wooten was also re-elected to the post of vice-chairman. A. E. Dubber was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported on her recent short course at the University of Georgia which she attended.

The ten day course on "Problems of the Elderly" was the second for Mrs. Streeter. Dudley and Shoe reported that the contractor at Moyewood is ahead of schedule and will have the first 40 units ready for occupancy by Christmas.

Gartman Explains Step To Board

Pitt Will Ask Inclusion In Food Stamp Program

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer
County Commissioners voted yesterday to make application for inclusion in the Food Stamp program in order to be considered by September.

Ted Gartman, director of the Pitt County Welfare Department, told the commissioners that the Food Stamp Program was one of mixed blessings. Gartman pointed out that if Pitt County were included in the program that it would mean an annual increase of \$250,000 income in the county, in addition to stretching the food dollar spent by recipients of welfare. Gartman assured the commissioners that the food stamps can not be spent for cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, or commodities such as brooms.

The commissioners heard Charlie White request an annual grant of \$500 to the Pitt County Historical Society to be used in putting up markers and other material to promote an interest in the history of Pitt County.

The commissioners asked White to submit to them a budget of how present money

is spent, and a plan of how the proposed money would be spent.

Benny Dupree appeared in behalf of St. Paul's Chapel in Belvoir, and requested that the lane leading to the church be widened. The commissioners agreed to write a letter to the N. C. Highway Commission requesting action on their part.

Mike Worthington Pitt Fire Marshall submitted a request for a walkie-talkie and an electronic siren that can also be used as a public address system. The commissioners approved the request.

The commissioners signed a three year contract with Motorola for maintenance of radios belonging to the hospital, health department, sheriff's department, and the coroner.

The contract contains an automatic option to renew annually and will cost \$161.25 monthly.

The commissioners also signed a contract with Motorola for maintenance of Fire Department radios at a cost of \$218.90 per month.

The commissioners voted a \$50 bonus for each man in the sheriff's department for the overtime hours worked following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Budget items that were approved are \$2,000 for Sheriff's office for purchase of rifle control equipment.

—\$800 for audit of Clerk of Superior Court.
—Transfer of funds within Pitt Technical Institute
—Transfer of funds within

Vote Doubts Raised In 2 Counties

Boards of elections from North Carolina 100 counties met today to canvass the votes from Saturday's primary elections.

Also scheduled today were hearings in several counties on charges of voter irregularities. Two counties where questions were certain to be raised were Mecklenburg and Orange.

The Mecklenburg County Board of Elections tried to figure out today how 163 voters were able to cast a total of 205 votes during Saturday's primary elections.

Mrs. Sam C. Hair, elections board chairman, said the voting machine at Charlotte's Ashley Park School, Precinct 26, recorded 163 voters. The machine also recorded, however, a total of 205 votes. Hugh A. Campbell Jr., a Democrat running for the state House of Representatives, received 181 votes, and Republican ballots brought the total to 205.

William Bates, administrative assistant to the county manager, said Monday, "Somebody's going to have to come down here and tell us why this occurred."

Mrs. Hair said 24 of the county's 86 precincts reported trouble with their voting machines, some making more than one complaint. The county owns 245 voting machines.

Elections officials said there was a possibility voters could jam the machines by over-voting—voting for more candidates than allowed, as in voting for six people running for five seats on the county board.

Mrs. Hair said this would raise a possibility that voters could purposely jam the machines in a heated race to prevent voters in key precincts from casting their ballots for a particular candidate.

In Orange County, a protest was filed against the 403 votes recorded at the Eno Precinct, a small community on the Durham County line.

Marshall Cates, chairman of the county board of elections, said a judge had been appointed by the board to oversee the election in the Eno Precinct. He said when the judge arrived at the precinct, he found another judge had been appointed and already sworn in by registrar Mrs. Lillian Griffin.

Cates said Mrs. Griffin was empowered to swear in a judge only if the proper judge had not arrived at the polling place by opening time. "This," said Cates, "was not the case."

Cates said the first judge protested the votes at the Eno Precinct. He said there was a possibility "all these votes could be thrown out."

Drugged

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dancer's Image, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was drugged before the race, Churchill Downs said today.

Her husband, George, whom she succeeded as governor 16 months ago, and her four children were at her bedside in the white-columned executive mansion when she died at 12:34 a.m.

Immediately on her death, Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, 39-year-old Decatur, Ala., attorney, became governor under Alabama's law of succession.

Despite the recurring cancer which caused three operations in two years, there was no known evidence that Mrs. Wallace had been stricken with another malignancy since a small tumor was removed from her pelvic wall last Feb. 22.

But there were obvious debilitating after effects which tore away her resistance and ultimately left her too weak to fight

back. Friends said she weighed only about 65 pounds. The immediate cause of death was not made known in the official announcement from acting news secretary Ed Ewing. His voice quivering with emotion, Ewing said the governor "lost her gallant fight for life at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday, May 7. She died quietly in her sleep."

Mrs. Wallace died on the day thousands of Alabama voters were preparing to vote in a statewide Democratic primary election in which her husband was almost certain to win the presidential support of the regular Democratic party machinery in his state.

She took office in January 1967 with the promise that her husband would share in major decisions of the governor's office. Mrs. Wallace nevertheless insisted on a new public health program as the first priority of her administration.

She was especially concerned for the mentally ill, and she visited the state's mental hospital and talked with the patients.

Mental Health Clinic
—Deposit of funds with First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina, \$100,000 at five percent for one month, \$200,000 at five and one half percent for two months, \$1,100,000 at five and one half percent for nine months.
The commissioners approved

the hiring of two additional personnel. A data-processing clerk and a secretary will be shared by several offices will be added sometime in June. The commissioners tentatively approved \$3,500 addition to the Blind budget as the county's share for next year.

Lurleen Wallace Dies In Sleep



GOV. BREWER ... the successor

GOV. WALLACE ... succumbs early today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, 41, whose compassion for the afflicted symbolized her brief career as a public official, died in her sleep today after a two-year battle against cancer.

Her husband, George, whom she succeeded as governor 16 months ago, and her four children were at her bedside in the white-columned executive mansion when she died at 12:34 a.m.

Immediately on her death, Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer, 39-year-old Decatur, Ala., attorney, became governor under Alabama's law of succession.

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American Armor In Saigon Battle

SAIGON (AP) — American tasks and armored personnel carriers joined the new battle of Saigon today, cutting off a Viet Cong attack from the southwest in the third day of hard fighting on the city's fringes.

U.S. troops had not been used inside Saigon since they helped smash the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in February. Since it began Sunday, the Americans have been outside the capital searching the enemy units which might further threaten the city.

U.S. officers believed the enemy thrusts both around Saigon and in South Vietnam's northern sector were aimed at giving the North Vietnamese a bargaining edge when preliminary peace talks with the United States open in Paris this week.

In the north, officers reported one enemy force surrounded near Hue and others withdrawing from around Dong Ha after losing more than 1,000 men in six days of close-quarter fighting.

South Vietnamese rangers took up blocking positions east of the factory, and the American armored force moved in on the trapped Viet Cong.

U.S. helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese dive bombers also attacked the Viet Cong invaders and other guerrillas holding out in a shantytown on Saigon's western edge.

A senior U.S. officer said the main enemy thrust was along the city's western fringes, where the Viet Cong has an estimated two battalions near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, but "we have the situation definitely in hand."

South Ayden Teacher Elected To Board Of Commissioners

AYDEN — Negro school teacher J. J. Brown was one of two men elected to the Board of Commissioners here in yesterday's municipal election.

It was the first time a Negro has served on the town's governing board.

Brown won over two other can-

didates for the chance to represent the Fourth Ward. One of Brown's opponents, John Clark Nobles, was the incumbent. He had been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sam McLawhorn who resigned from the board.

Brown received 347 votes to Nobles' 263. The third man in the Fourth Ward race, fire chief Tillman Chauncey, polled 236 votes.

Mayor Ross Persinger, who had earlier declined to run for a third term then changed his mind and filed, was unopposed for re-election. He received 651 votes.

Election officials said there were 60 write-in votes cast in the mayor's race, 48 of them going to Gene Tripp.

J. D. Allen, incumbent member of the Board of Commissioners from the Second Ward, was unopposed for his bid for re-election. He received 661 votes.

Several write-in votes were cast in that race, including nine for Hal Miller.

Brown is agriculture teacher at South Ayden High School. Nobles, who formerly held the town board seat, is a supervisor at Du Pont.

Officials said a total of 861 persons voted yesterday. There are about 1,300 registered voters in Ayden.

One Incumbent Wins, One Loses In Grifton Election

GRIFTON — Incumbent town commissioner James Hudson held onto his post in Monday's municipal election here, while another incumbent George Saleeby was defeated.

In all, 264 voters cast ballots in the election to name three members to the Board of Commissioners. Winners with Hudson were Ed Bright and Eugene Clayborne. Bright led the balloting with 201 votes, while Hudson, a DuPont employee, was second with 159. Clayborne, an insurance agent, received 157 votes.

Bright, a former principal at Grifton High School, is an instructor at Pitt Technical Institute.

Saleeby, a real estate and insurance agent, received 140 votes and Charles Craft, a fifth candidate in the race for the three seats, took 99 votes. Craft is a DuPont employee.

Walter Murphy, holder of the third seat on the town commission that was up for election, did not run.

Officials said there are 450 to 500 registered voters in Grifton.

N.C. Legislature Certain To Wear A New Look

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 RALEIGH (AP)—At least one Negro is among the 297 nominees seeking seats in the 1969 North Carolina General Assembly.

Henry E. Frye, a Greensboro attorney, was nominated by the Democratic party for one of six seats in the 26th House District. He polled 11,657 votes to run third in the 11-man race.

The Rev. William R. Crawford apparently was the next closest to a nomination among several Negroes seeking legislative seats. Unofficial returns gave Crawford 11,216 votes in Forsyth County, six votes short of the lowest winner in the 30th House District race.

No Negro has served in the General Assembly since reconstruction.

If Frye wins a seat in the November general election, his will be among many new faces in the legislature. A total of 25 Democratic and five Republican incumbents did not seek reelection to the 120-member House, and 16 Democrats and one Republican chose to give up their seats in the 50-member Senate.

A few other incumbents — at least two senators and three representatives — lost bids for renomination.

Thirteen Democrats and one Republican, most of them incumbents, are assured of Senate seats next year because they will have no opposition in the general election.

Twenty-two Democratic and three Republican nominees are unopposed for House seats.

Two of the most powerful members of the 1967 General Assembly will not be back next year. Sen. Tom White, D-Lenoir, and Rep. Gordon Greenwood, D-Buncombe, co-chairmen of the Joint Appropriations Committee, did not seek reelection.

Incumbent Sens. Vinson Bridges, D-Edgecombe, and Leroy G. Simmons, D-Duplin, were re-nominated.

Sen. Roger Kiser, D-Scotland, M. Glenn Pickard, D-Alamance, and Clyde M. Collier, D-Columbus, Kiser was seeking a 10th term and Pickard a fifth. Collier was a freshman House member.

Here is a complete list of nominees seeking election to the General Assembly in November:

1st (Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Washington) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) George M. Wood, Camden, seat 1; J. J. (Monk) Harrington, Lewiston, seat 2. Republicans no candidates.

2nd (Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Martin, Tyrrell) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Edgar J. (Red) Gurganus, Williamston. Republicans, no candidates.

3rd (Carteret, Craven, Pamlico) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Norris C. Reed Jr., New Bern. Republicans (unopposed) Osborne G. Davis, Beaufort.

4th (Edgecombe, Halifax, Pitt, Warren) 2 seats—Democrats Julian R. Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids; Vernon E. White, Winterville. Republicans, no candidates.

5th (Greene, Jones, Lenoir) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Charles H. Larkins

6th (Onslow, Pender) 2 seats—Democrats Albert J. Ellis, Jacksonville. Republicans no candidates.

7th (Franklin, Granville, Vance) one seat—Democrats Edward F. Griffin, Louisburg. Republicans no candidates.

8th (Johnston, Nash, Wilson) 2 seats—Democrats J. Russell Kirby, Wilson, and J. Marvin Johnson, Smithfield, nominees from Wilson and Johnston counties, respectively, under party rotation agreement. Nash did not participate in voting, under O. Elwood O. Elwood Mixon, Rocky Mount, and Leawon F. Johnson, Smithfield (no GOP rotation agreement).

9th (Wayne) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Lindsay C. Warren Jr. Goldsboro. Republicans no candidates.

10th (Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Sampson) 2 seats—Democrats John J. Burney, Jr. Wilmington, seat 1 (unopposed), Stewart B. Warren, Clinton, seat 2. Republicans John H. Jones, Wilmington, seat 1 (unopposed); Deems H. Clifton, Clinton, seat 2 (unopposed).

11th (Durham, Orange, Person) 2 seats—Democrats Gordon P. Allen, Roxboro, Claude Currie, Durham. Republican (unopposed) Oliver W. (Al) Alphin, Durham.

12th (Wake) 2 seats—Democrats J. Ruffin Bailey, Raleigh, Jyles J. (Jack) Cogzins, Raleigh. Republicans (unopposed) William H. Ashford Jr., Raleigh, M. Butler Prescott, Raleigh.

13th (Chatham, Harnett, Lee) one seat—Democrats William W. Stator, Sanford. Republicans (unopposed) J. Elijah Barefoot, Dunn.

14th (Cumberland, Hoke) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) John T. Henley, Hope Mills, N. Hector (Hec) McGeachy Jr., Fayetteville. Republicans (unopposed) John T. Henley, Fayetteville.

15th (Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus) one seat—Democrats Sankey W. Robinson, Whiteville. Republicans no candidates.

16th (Caswell, Rockingham) one seat—Democrats Frank R. Penn, Rockingham. Republicans (unopposed) C. Guy Buckle, Eden.

17th (Alamance) 1 seat—Democrats (unopposed) Ralph H. Scott, Haw River. Republicans William R. Best.

18th (Guilford, Randolph) 3 seats—Democrats Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles, Greensboro, Elton Edwards, Greensboro, A. A. (Al) Walker, Asheboro. Republicans John P. Causby, High Point, Leslie H. Morgan, Asheboro, Coolidge Murrow, High Point.

19th (Davidson, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Scotland) 2 seats—Democrats William P. (Bill) Saunders, Southern Pines, seat 1; W. D. (Bill) James, Hamlet, seat 2. Republicans David A. Drexel, Southern Pines, seat 1 Paul M. Thompson, Star, seat 2.

20th (Robeson) one seat—Democrats Hector MacLean, Lumberton. Republicans, no candidates.

21st (Alleghany, Ashe, Stokes, Surry) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Fred Folger, Mount Airy. Republicans, no candidates.

22nd (Forsyth) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Claude M. Hamrick, Winston-Salem, Gordon Hanes, Pfafftown. Republi-

cans (unopposed) Harry Bagnal, Winston-Salem, Geraldine R. Nielson, Winston-Salem.

23rd (Rowan) 1 seat—Democrats Wayne C. Simpson, China Grove. Republicans Claude U. Parrish, Salisbury.

24th (Anson, Cabarrus, Stanly, Union) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) John R. Boger Jr., Concord, Frank N. Patterson Jr., Albemarle. Republicans (unopposed) Gerald R. Chandler, Albemarle.

25th (Davie, Watauga, Wilkes, Yadkin) one seat—Republicans Thomas Rhudy Bryan Sr. I Wilkesboro, Stacey Pardue Sr. I Wilkesboro. Pardue eligible to call runoff against Bryan. Democrats, no candidates.

26th (Alexander, Catawba, Iredell, Lincoln) 3 seats—Democrats (unopposed) C. V. Henkel, Turnersburg, W. Harry Vanderlinden, Hickory. Republicans (unopposed) Norman H. Joyner, Troutman, J. Reid Poovey, Hickory.

27th (Mecklenburg) 3 seats Hickory.

27th (Mecklenburg) 3 seats—Democrats Martha W. Evans, Charlotte, seat 1, Herman A. Moore, Charlotte, seat 2 (unopposed), Charles K. Maxwell, Huntersville, seat 3 (unopposed). Republicans (unopposed) E. F. (Jim) Kratt, Charlotte, seat 1, Laurence A. Cobb, Charlotte, seat 2, Ben C. Maffitt Jr., Charlotte, seat 3.

28th (Brunswick, Caldwell) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Joe Kincaid Byrd, Morganton. Republicans (unopposed) David T. Flaherty, Lenoir.

29th (Cleveland, Gaston) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Marshall A. Rauch, Gastonia, Jack H. White, Kings Mountain. Republicans, no candidates.

30th (Avery, McDowell, Rutherford) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Clyde M. Morton, Old Fort. Republicans (unopposed) Charles P. Taylor, Marion.

31st (Buncombe, Madison, Mitchell, Yancey) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) George M. Stephens Jr., Asheville. Republicans Bruce B. Briggs, Mars Hill, R. T. (Ted) Dent, Asheville.

32nd (Haywood, Henderson, Polk) one seat—Democrats H. E. Buchanan, Hendersonville. Republicans Carroll W. Wilkie, Fletcher.

33rd (Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Jackson, Macon, Swain, Transylvania) 1 seat—Democrats (unopposed) Mrs. Mary Faye Brumby, Murphy. Republicans (unopposed) Herman H. West, Murphy.

HOUSE

1st (Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Washington) 2 seats—Democrats W. T. (Bill) Culpepper Jr., Elizabeth City, seat 1, Philip P. Godwin, Gatesville, seat 1 unopposed. Republicans A. W. (Bill) Houtz, Elizabeth City, seat 1, unopposed.

2nd (Beaufort, Dare, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washington) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) William R. (Bill) Roberson, Washington, seat 1, Archie Burrus, Manteo, seat 2. Republicans, no candidates.

3rd (Carteret, Craven, Pamlico) 3 seats—Democrats R. C. Godwin, New Bern, seat 1 unopposed, C. S. Barker Jr., New Bern, seat 2, Henry C. Boshamer, Morehead City, seat 3. Republicans Dexter F. (Red) Williams, New Bern, seat 1 unopposed, Shelby M. Freeman, Morehead City, seat 2 unopposed, I. D. Gillikin, Beaufort, seat 3 unopposed. Barker may be in a runoff with J.

Boshamer with Paul W. Crayton, New Bern.

4th (Onslow, Pender) 3 seats—Democrats Hugh A. Ragsdale, Richlands, seat 1, Reuben L. Moore, Atkinson, seat 2, J. F. Mohn, Richlands, seat 3. Republicans Robert r. (Bob) Foran, Jacksonville, seat 3 unopposed.

5th (New Hanover) 2 seats—Democrats Edward C. Snead, Wilmington, Richard A. Shew, Wilmington. Republicans (unopposed) Homer N. Davis, Wilmington, James C. Fox, Wilmington.

6th (Bertie, Hertford, Northampton) 2 seats—Democrats Roberts H. Jernigan Jr., Ahoskie, seat 1 unopposed, Percy Martin, Rich Square, seat 2. Republicans, no candidates.

7th (Halifax, Martin) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Thorne Gregory, Scotland Neck, seat 1, J. A. Everett, Palmyra, seat 2. Republicans (unopposed) J. H. Blue Jr., Williamston, seat 2.

8th (Pitt) 2 seats—Democrats Harvey Ward, Greenville, seat 1, H. Horton Runtree, Greenville, seat 2. Republicans (unopposed) Frank Steinbeck, Greenville, seat 1. Ward may be in runoff with W. A. (Red) Forbes, Winterville.

9th (Greene, Jones, Lenoir) 2 seats—Democrats Guy Elliott, Kinston, seat 1, Daniel T. (Dan) Lilley, Kinston, seat 2 unopposed. Republicans (unopposed) John F. Newborne, Kinston, seat 1 Arnold (Red) Tingin, Snow Hill, seat 2.

10th (Wayne) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Mrs. John B. Chase, seat 1, Thomas E. Strickland, seat 2. Republicans no candidates.

11th (Duplin) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Hugh S. Johnson Jr., Rose Hill. Republicans (unopposed) Robert A. King, Warsaw.

12th (Bladen, Sampson) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) C. Graham Tart, Clinton, seat 1, James C. (Jimmy) Green, Clarkton, seat 2. Republicans (unopposed) Finley K. Rogers, Clarkton, seat 1.

13th (Brunswick, Columbus) 2 seats—Democrats R. C. Soles Jr., Tabor City, Arthur W. Williams, Chadbourn. Republicans (unopposed) Marion H. Davis, Whiteville, V.A. (Vin) Fish, Southport.

14th (Edgecombe, Nash) 3 seats—Democrats Joe E. Eagles, Macclesfield, seat 1, unopposed, Allen C. Barbee, Spring Hope seat 2 unopposed, Julian B. Fenner Rocky Mount, seat 3. Republicans (unopposed) Tassie Ree Langley, Sharpburg, seat 1, Van Watson, Whitaskers, seat 2.

15th (Johnston, Wilson) 3 seats—Democrats W. R. (Billy) Britt, Smithfield, seat 1 unopposed, J. Ernest Paschall, Wilson, seat 2

(unopposed) A. Hartwell Campbell, Wilson, seat 3. Republicans (unopposed) H. Grady Thomas, Wilson, seat 1, Mrs. Grover C. Bolin Jr. I Smithfield, seat 2, Elton Woodall, Princeton, seat 3.

16th (Franklin, Vance W. R. ren) 2 seats—Democrats James Speed, Louisburg, seat 1 unopposed, John T. Church, Henderson, seat 2. Republicans, no candidates.

17th (Caswell, Granville, Person) 2 seats—Democrats James E. Ramsey, Roxboro, William T. Watkins, Oxford. Republicans (unopposed) W. Garland Strader, Elon College.

18th (Durham) 3 seats—Democrats W. Hance Hotler, Durham, seat 1, Wade H. Penny Jr., Durham, seat 2, Kenneth C. Royall Jr., Durham, seat 3. Republicans (unopposed) T. S. (Ted) Royall Jr., Durham, seat 1, Dallas D. Branch, Durham, seat 2, R. W. (Reggie) Dalton, Durham, seat 3.

19th (Wake) 4 seats—Democrats Samuel H. Johnson, Raleigh, A. A. McMillan, Raleigh, H. W. (Pop) Taylor, Raleigh, Howard Twigg, Raleigh. Republicans Bobby Yates Emory, Raleigh, Monty H. Hicks Jr., Raleigh, Mrs. Angus (Hy) Jackson, Raleigh, William E. Robinson Sr., Raleigh.

20th (Chatham, Orange) 2 seats—Democrats Ike F. Andrews, Siler City, Donald M. Stanford, Chapel Hill. Republican (unopposed) P. H. Craig, Hillsborough.

21st (Alamance) 2 seats—Democrats W. S. Harris Jr., Graham, seat 1, Jack M. Euliss, Burlington, seat 2. Republicans (unopposed) Robert Cornwell Jr., Burlington, seat 1, Albert B. Gminder, Elon College, seat 2.

22nd (Harnett, Lee) two seats—Democrats Carson Gregory, Angier, seat 1, Jimmy L. Love, Sanford, seat 2. Republicans W. R. Makepeace III, Sanford, seat 1, Gene Shaw, Spring Lake, seat 2 unopposed. James F. Penny Jr., Lenoir, seat 1 eligible to call runoff against Gregory.

23rd (Cumberland) 4 seats—Democrats Lester G. Carter Jr., Fayetteville, Charles G. Rose, Fayetteville, Joe B. Raynor Jr. I Fayetteville, Norwood E. Bryan Jr., Fayetteville. Republicans (unopposed) L. C. Flowers, Fayetteville, Richard C. Suehr, Fayetteville.

24th (Hoke, Robeson, Scotland) 4 seats—Democrats R. D. McMillan Jr., Red Spring, Gus Spero, Maxton, Neill L. McFadyen, Raeford, R. L. Campbell, Rowland. Republicans (unopposed) Charles T. Davis, McDonald, John J. Sutherland, Laurinburg, Frederick R. Weber, Lumber Bridge.

25th (Rockingham) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Earl W. Vaughn, Rockingham, Jule McMichael, Reidsville. Republicans

(unopposed) Robert Foster, Stoneville, Richard R. Laythe, Eden.

26th (Guilford) 6 seats—Democrats David M. Clark, Greensboro, Henry E. Frye, Greensboro, C. W. (Charlie) Phillips, Greensboro, W. M. (Mark) Short, Greensboro, John McNeill Smith, Greensboro, John L. Ridenour, Greensboro. Republicans David W. Admas, High Point, J. Howard Coble, Greensboro, Roger C. Gibson, Greensboro, Winford J. Kiser, High Point, Robert Odell Payne, Gibsonville, Ralph W. Slate, High Point.

27th (Montgomery, Randolph) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) R. Fred Lambeth, Trinity, Jack B. Morrow, Mt. Gilead. Republicans (unopposed) Colon Blake, Candor, C. Roby Gardner Sr. I Asheboro.

28th (Moore) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) T. Clyde Auman, West End. Republicans Calvin Coolidge Thompson, Pinebluff.

29th (Richmond) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Thomas B. Hunter, Rockingham. Republicans, no candidates.

30th (Forsyth) 5 seats—J. Lee Keiger Jr., Winston-Salem, seat 1 (unopposed), Wesley Bailey Winston-Salem, seat 2 unopposed, David L. Drummond, Clemmons, seat 3, Peter T. Melitis, Winston-Salem, seat 4 unopposed, C. J. Hyatt, Winston-Salem, seat 5. Republicans Ed M. McKnight, Clemmons, seat 1 unopposed, Howard A. Jemison, Winston-Salem, seat 2 unopposed, Hamilton C. Horton Jr. I Winston-Salem, seat 3, unopposed, Marshall T. Willis, Winston-Salem, seat 4 unopposed, C. Dempsey McDaniel, Kernersville, seat 5. Harold L. Kennedy Jr. I Winston-Salem, seat 1 eligible to ask for a runoff against Drummond for the Democratic nomination for seat 5.

31st (Davidson) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) L. E. Andrews, Lexington, Jack E. Kloss, Lexington. Republicans (unopposed) Joe H. Hegg, Jr. I Lexington, J. Eugene Snyder, Lexington.

32nd (Stanly) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) Richard Lane Brown III, Albemarle. Republicans (unopposed) Clyde Hampton Whitley, Albemarle.

33rd (Anson, Union) 2 seats—Democrats Richard S. Clark, Mone, Fred M. Mills Jr. Wadesboro. Republicans, no candidates.

34th (Rowan) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Carr H. Lingle, Faith Rex E. Wood, Salisbury. Republican Samuel A.

Troxell, Rockwell, Austin A. Mitchell, Kannapolis.

35th (Cabarrus) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) A. W. Thomas Jr. I Concord, Dwight W. Quinn, Kannapolis. Republicans James C. Johnson Jr., Concord, Bayless Ridenour, Concord.

36th (Mecklenburg) 7 seats—Democrats Jack Baugh, Jim Beatty, Hugh B. Campbell Jr., Ernest L. Hicks, Arthur H. (Art) Jones, James M. Ross, James B. Volger, all of Charlotte. Republicans William T. Alexander, Richard B. Calvert, James H. Carson Jr., David D. Jordan, W. E. Price II, Mrs. Hil R. Stratton, Douglas P. Wheeler, all of Charlotte.

37th (Alleghany, Ashe, Stokes, Surry) 3 seats—Democrats J. P. Collins Jr., Laurel Springs, seat 2, Republicans Tom Nipper, Sparta, seat 2 unopposed, James R. Jones, Walnut Cove, seat 3. George Marion, Dobson, eligible to call runoff against Gentry.

38th (Wilkes, Yadkin) 2 seats—Democrats, no candidates. Republicans Jeter L. Haynes, Jonesville, Claude Billings, Traphill, Harold Baker, North Wilkesboro, eligible to call runoff against Haynes.

39th (Davie, Iredell) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) J. P. Huskins, Statesville, Lester P. Martin Jr., Mocksville. Republicans (unopposed) Gilbert Lee Boger, Mocksville, Homer B. Tolbert, Cleveland.

40th (Catawba) 2 seats—Democrats (unopposed) Mrs. Mar-

(Continued On Page 5)

FALSE TEETH
Chewing Efficiency
Increased up to 35%

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

GIFTS MADE FOR MOTHERS

Show Mother How Much You Appreciate Her. Give Her A Gift She'll Appreciate—A Gift From The Country Store Gift Shop.

Artificial Flower Arrangements, Fresh Cut Flowers By Order, Decorative Gift Items, Variety Of Candles.

500 PR. EARRINGS ON SALE AT 1/2 PRICE
 REGULAR PRICE \$2.00, NOW \$1.00
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 REGULAR \$4.00 SET, NOW \$2.00



THE Country Store GIFT SHOP

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12TH

All year round we have a gift selection we're very proud of. But now, for Mother's Day we have a very special inner circle of gifts just for Mother. Come and join us in celebrating Mother's Day 1968.

Best Jewelry Co.
 402 EVANS ST.

By Vanity Fair



THE SHORT OF IT...
 ...is a chemise that behaves beautifully under today's short, short skirts. This mere slither of Pansy lace and nylon tricot flies through the suds and dries smooth as new. Sizes 30 to 38. \$6.

C. Heber Forbes
 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
 PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR — 72 SPACES IN LOT FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY JENKINS MOTOR CO.

The SHOE SHOW Inc.
 COLONIAL HEIGHTS — EAST 10TH ST.

WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
 TO PREPARE FOR THE
BIGGEST SHOE SALE
 EVER HELD IN GREENVILLE
SALE STARTS THURSDAY
 WATCH FOR ADV. IN WEDNESDAY'S DAILY REFLECTOR

Engagements Announced



MISS SHIRLEY ANN JOHNSTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Johnston of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dennis Wayne Wilborne, son of Mrs. Carroll White of Danville, Va., and Mr. Henry W. Wilborne of South Boston, Va. The wedding will take place June 30.



MISS BARBARA SUE TAYLOR . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Athel Taylor of Greenville and Hendersonville, who announce her engagement to Steven Bruce Bricefield, son of Mrs. William Foreman Bricefield of Danville, Va., and the late Mr. Bricefield. A June wedding is planned.

Calendar Of 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.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5155

WEDNESDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Junior and Senior German Clubs annual business meeting and luncheon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
 12 Noon — The Brookgreen Garden Club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Cox
 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m.—BPW Club meets at Woman's Club Bldg.
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in community bldg.
 7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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

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

SUNDAY
 12 Noon—Buffet for members of Greenville Golf and Country Club
 8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its monthly master point game Friday evening at the Planters Bank with 12 tables in play.

North-South winners were: Dr. Charles Duffy and Joseph Greiner of New Bern, first; Mrs. Irving Adler of Tarboro, and Mrs. Wiley Corbett, second; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, third; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Humphrey of Kinston, fourth.

East-West winners were: Mrs. D. J. Lewis of New Bern and Mrs. H. Worth Johnson of Wilson, first; Mrs. Leonard Noble and Mrs. Zeb Cummings of Tarboro, second; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, third; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Thurman Whitehead of Washington, fourth.

Miss Best Entertained

Bride-elect Julie Best was entertained Wednesday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Joan Elmore.

Upon arrival Miss Best was presented a corsage of daisies. The hostess and her mother, Mrs. Leland Briley, served refreshments, after which Miss Best opened gifts.

Goodbyes were said by the hostess who presented each guest with favors of rice bags. Winners of the bridal game played were Miss Georgie Simmons and Miss Abbie Best.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Cochran of Robersonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Dupree, to Joseph Warren Humnicutt, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Humnicutt of Bethel. The wedding will take place May 29.

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STORAGE
 AT
 C. Heber Forbes
 Downtown Greenville

LAUTARES JEWELERS

Diamond Setting, Remounting And Repairs
 Done On The Premises
 Greenville's Only Registered Jeweler

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Service League Greet Provisional Members

Five provisional members were welcomed into full, active membership of the Greenville Service League at their May meeting held yesterday at Elm Street Park.

They were: Mrs. Charles Gilbert; Mrs. Percy Cox; Mrs. Alen Taylor; Mrs. Bill Brewer; and Mrs. Carl Pierce.

Mrs. W. R. Guice, membership chairman, introduced and welcomed them. She noted that in December, these provisions have contributed 243 hours of Community Service.

Mrs. Knott Proctor Jr., president, then called on the committee chairman for their reports.

Mrs. Bill Watson, Emergency chairman head, said she had answered 12 calls during the month of April. Mrs. W. S. Bost stated she had received seven memorials for the Laughing-house Hospital Fund and Mrs. Tom Haigwood dispersed four bouquets.

Mrs. Cecil Bilbro reported 164 Easter tray favors had been made and three arrangements placed in the hospital lobbies. It was reported for Lending Chest that two calls for walkers, one call for crutches and a wheelchair, and one call for two pairs of pajamas and bedroom slippers had been answered.

Workers were secured to staff the Bloodmobile on May 14 and 15, to serve as hostesses at the art Center on May 19 and to clean the hospital chapel during the summer months.

Several announcements were then made: Mrs. Morris Brody reminded everyone that the annual business luncheon would be held on May 22 at 11 a.m. at the Greenville Country Club. Mrs. George Coffman urged the members to save five inch cloth squares for the children's Home in Greensboro;

Mrs. Proctor told all committee chairmen to turn in their reports by May 10; Mrs. Ed Rawl, nominating committee chairman announced the following slate of officers: Ms. W. R. Guice, president, Mrs. Morris Brody, first vice president; and Mrs. Charles Stevens, second vice president.

In conclusion, the members voted to give the Recreation Center a financial donation in appreciation for the use of their building.

Masked Ball Held By German Clubs On Friday Night

The Junior and Senior German Clubs held a joint masked formal ball Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Guests were greeted by the presidents, vice presidents and their husbands of the two clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Col. and Mrs. Harry Hagerty, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White Jr.

Mrs. Thomas is Senior Club president and Mrs. Hagerty is vice president. Mrs. Clement is president of the Junior Club and Mrs. White is vice president. Guests were greeted in the foyer, which was decorated with an arrangement of iris.

The bandstand was banked with potted nasturtiums. Large black masks with daisies were used above the bandstand and a flower tree interspersed with smaller black masks was used in one corner.

Individual tables were decorated with arrangements of balloons, confetti and masks. The buffet table in the dining room featured a tiered arrangement of potted red geraniums flanked by silver candelabra.

A highlight of the evening was the masked dance by couples. Masks were decorated as butterflies, with feathers and sequins and flowers.

A tangy dip to serve with artichokes is made with 1/2 cup each of mayonnaise and chili sauce, 1 tablespoon each of Worcestershire, prepared horseradish, lemon juice and a dash of cayenne. Chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
Diener's Bakery
 815 Dickinson Avenue

THE GLAMOUR IS GALAXY BY Vanity Fair

Your Mother told us to tell you she loves *Vanity Fair*

You've never seen this look in a print before.

It won't remind you of a single thing you ever owned. And it does what you always knew a great fashion fantasy could do: makes you feel brand-new every time you wear it.

What's the magic? Star white swirled with Sassy Grass green nebulae, sprinkled with black star-drifts, in a whole constellation of easy-care Vanity Fairwear for day and night dreaming.

Very beautiful. And very, very feminine.

Brody's
 DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Brody's
 DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Pettit Star XS, S, M, L, \$5
 Every Body's Bra A, B, C Cup, \$4
 Lazy Stars Pajama 32 to 38, \$13
 Floating Stars XS, S, M, Set, \$25 Gown, \$11

Tea Honors Miss Jefferson Friday Afternoon

Miss Ruth Jefferson of Fountain, who will marry Edmund Hoover Taft III on June 22, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Thomas Henderson and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro on Friday afternoon at the Bilbro home.

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses and introduced to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. William Jefferson.

Mrs. Joseph M. Taft Jr. introduced Miss Joanne Jefferson, sister of the bride-to-be and directed guests into the dining room where they were served punch.

Mrs. Hoover Taft Jr. presided at the punch bowl and Miss Helen Ruth Fleming assisted in serving.

Special guests for the afternoon were the grandmothers of the bride-elect and bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Van Fleming of Greenville and Mrs. J. W. Jefferson of Fountain.

The dining table centerpiece was a bride doll arrangement with white pom poms and daisies.

The hostesses presented Miss Jefferson a corsage of daisies and pom poms which complemented her yellow linen dress.

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The styling you love...
 the comfort you want

Daniel Green
COMFY SLIPPERS

THE DORMIE
 Light Blue, White And Black
\$6.50

Brody's
 DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

BETTER SHOES ARE ALWAYS YOUR BEST BUYS

Better Off If No Second Primary

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Melville Broughton conducted an honorable campaign in his quest for the nomination and we cannot blame him to seriously consider calling for a second primary.

It is, after all, perfectly permissible for the second man to call for a run-off, if none of other candidates has a majority.

In Saturday's primary election, however, Robert Scott ran far ahead of Broughton. The unofficial count showed Scott with 326,610 votes and Broughton with 226,683. Reginald Hawkins, the Negro dentist, received 124,558 votes.

It appears most unlikely that Broughton could capture a significant number of Dr. Hawkins' votes and, of course, he would need them all in order to take the nomination in the second primary.

Early Doubts Over A Runoff

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Shortly after the bulk of primary election returns came in, doubt arose about anyone calling for a run-off in June.

To question of course applied first and foremost to J. Melville Broughton Jr., runner-up in a three-way primary contest for the Democratic nomination for governor. Until the wee hours of Sunday morning it had appeared almost certain—and it was predicted widely—that Broughton could and would call for a second primary.



It turned out as the returns came in that Broughton could. But whether he would was another matter. Broughton's strategists were dismayed by the lead piled up by Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott in so many counties.

It also became apparent that the substantial vote for Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Negro, was coming from counties which ordinarily might be expected to be in the Broughton column. Ironically, this was cutting into Broughton's total rather than keeping Scott's expected margin down. Furthermore, the Hawkins' vote, mostly Negro, almost certainly would go to Scott in case of a second primary next month.

Precarious Position
Broughton himself realized he was in a precarious, almost hopeless position. He returned to his hotel headquarters the day after election to study the returns carefully and to begin the deliberation toward making a decision.

Such careful thoughts and deliberation is typical of Mel Broughton. When it comes, his decision will have been well considered from all possible angles.

Most observers felt, however, that Broughton will decide against challenging Scott

in a run-off. The advantages that Broughton — as a more conservative, middle of the road sort of candidate — hoped for did not materialize and could not be found in the returns.

Story Is Scott
The story of the 1968 Spring primary, for Democrats, essentially is a tremendous victory for Bob Scott.

Actually, it was Scott's first really solid political triumph. He won in 1964, leading in the first primary and narrowly outdistancing H. Clinton Blue in a run-off for lieutenant governor. Neither of these really established Bob Scott as a popular political figure and leader. But Saturday did — without question. The results, at first glance, show that Scott has as much and probably more backing from Democratic voters in North Carolina than anyone in years.

The primary vote apparently did not reach a predicted million but it came very close and probably, when all returns are in, will exceed all previous primary turnouts. The total for both will approximate 900,000. Only Democrats could vote for him, but the astonishing fact is that Scott received nearly one-third of the total vote cast and it could be higher.

One Scott backer, a very wealthy man, was offering agents that Scott would carry 75 of the state's 100 counties. He got a few takers — but a very few.

GOP Challenge
Despite the Scott victory which, with all things considered, could be called overwhelming, something else happened which dampens Democratic enthusiasm. This was the sweep by young, exuberant Rep. Jim Gardner to the Republican nomination by a smashing majority over John L. (Jack) Stickley.

Preference polls — including one conducted by the N. C. Association of Afternoon Dailies — indicated this several weeks ago. Stickley and his supporters criticized and attacked the poll because it was not "scientifically" conducted nor weighed. Yet in almost every instance, it was accurate. It indicated strong voter preference for Scott and Gardner.

We, however, do not relish the thoughts of the campaign between the two Democratic candidates in which race could become an issue. The Democratic campaign this year saw little of the ugly type rumor which can inflame racial passions. Something of this nature could happen in run-off campaigning and it could set the stage for the expected fierce campaigning between the Democratic nominee and Republican nominee James Gardner.

It is possible that Broughton could capture the nomination in the second primary. The votes cast in Saturday's primary are evidence of what a monumental task he would have, however.

It is our hope that Broughton will not call for a second primary. If he decides not to, we believe that he will make a great contribution to the Democratic party by allowing it to go in the general election campaign united, as the Republicans are going to be.

Looking on the darkest side, a decision not to run might forestall the kind of rumors and undercurrents in both the primary and general election that could divide North Carolinians along racial lines.

Melville Broughton has always been loyal to his party and his state. Whatever his decision is, we believe it will be what he feels is best for North Carolina.

Look To The Precinct Meetings On May 11

This could well be one of those years area Democrats will have to prove their mettle.

One measure of how they will fare, or not fare, in the elections ahead may rest on their participation in precinct meetings come May 11.

Those precinct meetings are the basis on which all North Carolina party machinery is placed. At the meetings, precinct executive committees of 10 registered Democrats will be elected; and delegates to county Democratic conventions will be elected.

In turn, county conventions will name their delegates to the State convention (June 6), where a platform will be written and delegates to cast North Carolina's 59 votes in the nation convention will be chosen.

The wheels really begin turning at the precinct level, so when the political barometer indicates rough weather ahead, it is imperative that the grass roots of the party organization be firmly established.

Wide participation in partisan political affairs is the best way to keep control of a party's activity out of the hands of just a few people. Look to May 11.

Circulation Cut In Profit Try?

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The peculiar economics of magazine publishing is illustrated by the Saturday Evening Post's decision to cut its circulation in half in an attempt to make money.

This is a desperate move. In the past seven years the Post has been largely responsible for more than \$50 million in losses by its parent, the Curtis Publishing Co.

To most people, though, it seems strange that the way to profits is sought in a reduction of circulation. But this isn't the first time the Post has gone in that direction.

In 1964, when its finances were equally distressing, the Post cut the number of issues in half, becoming a biweekly after many years as a weekly — more than 200 if you subscribe to the official Post history.

In another attempt to get itself on more solid financial footing the publication has been raising its price. As recently as 1959 the Post sold for 15 cents. It went to 20 cents that year, 25 in 1964 and 35 in 1966.

Now, with revenues continuing to fall far short of expenses, the most drastic cut of all is being made. Subscriptions will be sliced from 6.4 million to about three or four million. Why?

Primarily because of growing expenses per copy. Production costs have been increasing. Labor and printing expenses were rising steadily recently. And now postal costs have taken a jump.

As a result, some magazines find themselves in a numbers game. As circulation rises so do costs. If ad revenue cannot keep pace with circulation, a point can be reached where the greater the circulation the greater the financial damage.

This situation actually occurred a few years ago when Coronet magazine — unrelated directly to the present publication of the same name — collapsed at the height of its circulation, at what appeared to be the peak of its popularity.

At the time, Coronet was a selling low-cost subscriptions, hoping thereby to build a strong mass marketing vehicle for advertisers. But the ads didn't come in fast enough.

Other magazines also dropped out of the numbers game. Some folded and others simply gave up their frantic and costly attempts to show bigger subscription totals than their competitors.

The Post decision, however, is unique in scope. Nobody seems to recall another publication that cut its circulation in half. But isn't this also going to cut the price that advertisers are willing to pay for space?

Perhaps, but the Post obviously hopes that the cut won't be drastic. Instead of seeking (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
WE CAN HANDLE IT

Do you have times when a cloud of unhappiness casts its shadow over you and nothing you do or think seems to make any difference?

Why are people unhappy? There are probably as many reasons for unhappiness as there are unhappy people in the world, but there are some measures that can be taken against unhappiness if we will analyze our problems and try to solve them.

In the first place, unhappiness often comes from unwise eating. The alcoholic hangover is something that everyone recognizes and usually admits to be just. Some people are unhappy because they are on the outs with relatives and neighbors. Still others smart under the realization that they have injured someone. A troubled conscience can bring

unhappiness and probably make it linger longer than any other cause.

Then there is the disposition some people have of looking on the dark side of everything. The worst is going to happen. "Furthermore, I have no good luck. I never get the breaks. If you had to put up with the person I'm married to you would know what it means to be unhappy."

Remember what Abraham Lincoln said: "People are usually about as happy as they make up their minds to be." You can actually reach up and dispel those dark clouds with your own hands. You can stop thinking how imposed upon you are, how much you dislike certain people and how much they dislike you.

We can make ourselves either happy or unhappy if we victory when we triumph over unhappiness.



By JAMES KILPATRICK

Step To Law-And-Order

For the next week or so, the United States Senate will be debating the crime control bill just reported by the Judiciary Committee. This may not be a perfect bill. Reasonably minded men may disagree on some of its provisions. But the bill would take some useful strides toward attacking this nation's most critical domestic problem and it ought to pass.

The bill ought to pass, for one reason, simply as a legislative expression of the country's determination to restore law and order. America is slow to anger but unless I am badly mistaken, a sense of anger is building like a tidal wave across the nation.

The people are fed up with violence in their cities. They are fed up with bleeding-heart apologists for criminals who burn and steal. They are incensed at the spreading perversion of their Bill of Rights. They may not be constitutional experts, but they know something is dreadfully wrong in the country today. They want a balance restored; and they want it now.

By taking up the pending bill, the Senate is responding to a feeling that is growing everywhere — the feeling that it is high time for Congress to manifest concern for the law-abiding people of this land. We have heard about all we want to hear of what should be done for the looters — forgive them, provide them with housing, supply them with food, train them for jobs, mollify their poor bruised psyches, and turn our backs as they steal us blind. After all, we are told, "human rights count for more than property rights."

Nuts! The law-abiding citizen, wishing to walk safely on his streets by night, has a right to be protected from assault. That right has to be made secure. The unoffending property owner, paying taxes for police and fire protection, has a right to that protection. The great bulk of our city-dwelling Negroes especially have rights; they are the first and most pathetic victims of violence and crime.

The pending bill would attempt to undo some of the damage done to law enforcement by a string of excessively solicitous decisions from the U. S. Supreme Court. Taken one by one, and viewed in lofty abstraction, the decisions have a certain lawbook merit. Certainly, the right to counsel should be preserved; counsel, coerced confessions should be banned; beyond question, unreasonable police searches must be prevented.

Well and good. The practical effect of these cumulative decisions, however, has been to trap the police in legalistic nets. The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments have been converted into mere games that lawyers play. In the process, the cause of justice has not been enhanced; the cause of justice has been subverted.

The bill would do much to strengthen local law enforcement agencies. It would authorize (Continued On Page 5)

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The people are fed up with violence in their cities. They are fed up with bleeding-heart apologists for criminals who burn and steal. They are incensed at the spreading perversion of their Bill of Rights. They may not be constitutional experts, but they know something is dreadfully wrong in the country today. They want a balance restored; and they want it now.

By taking up the pending bill, the Senate is responding to a feeling that is growing everywhere — the feeling that it is high time for Congress to manifest concern for the law-abiding people of this land. We have heard about all we want to hear of what should be done for the looters — forgive them, provide them with housing, supply them with food, train them for jobs, mollify their poor bruised psyches, and turn our backs as they steal us blind. After all, we are told, "human rights count for more than property rights."

Nuts! The law-abiding citizen, wishing to walk safely on his streets by night, has a right to be protected from assault. That right has to be made secure. The unoffending property owner, paying taxes for police and fire protection, has a right to that protection. The great bulk of our city-dwelling Negroes especially have rights; they are the first and most pathetic victims of violence and crime.

The pending bill would attempt to undo some of the damage done to law enforcement by a string of excessively solicitous decisions from the U. S. Supreme Court. Taken one by one, and viewed in lofty abstraction, the decisions have a certain lawbook merit. Certainly, the right to counsel should be preserved; counsel, coerced confessions should be banned; beyond question, unreasonable police searches must be prevented.

Well and good. The practical effect of these cumulative decisions, however, has been to trap the police in legalistic nets. The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments have been converted into mere games that lawyers play. In the process, the cause of justice has not been enhanced; the cause of justice has been subverted.

The bill would do much to strengthen local law enforcement agencies. It would authorize (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Saying Patience & Flexibility

(Christian Science Monitor)

George W. Ball, the newly appointed American chief delegate to the United Nations, has spoken wise words based upon long years of hard, thorough diplomatic experience. Americans, including members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, would do well to heed them.

Mr. Ball, who was a former Under-Secretary of State, has warned that the United States will require "patience and a sense of perspective" in achieving an honorable, workable peace in Vietnam. He was, in fact, telling the American people to get ready for stern, hard bargaining which is more than likely to drag on for a long, long time.

Others have said this, but it comes with particular knowledge and force from Mr. Ball. He has, from the beginning, been an opponent of American involvement in Vietnam. Thus, in the terms of today's popular oversimplification, he is a "dove." No one is more anxious than he for the war to be over, and for the United States to be rid of this grim burden on its back. Thus his words

on patience stem from his knowledge on how such negotiations proceed not from any wish to prolong the war. His warning is particularly timely in view of two events. One is the suggestions being made by Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy on the terms of any settlement with the Communists. Mr. Ball reminded the country that time has shown that it is never wise to give away your bargaining positions in advance.

The second event is the dissatisfaction being shown by Sen. William Fulbright's committee over the length of time being taken to fix on a talk-site.

The United States, either its officials or its populace, cannot afford to grow impatient during the months ahead. The more such impatience shows up, the longer the talks are likely to last, because the Communists will then be encouraged to drag the negotiations out in the hope that American discontent will bring them a better deal. Patience and flexibility make the best possible combination for obtaining an early and favorable outcome.

Nevertheless, the Russians still have faith in United States dollars and are trying to get more of them.

Their latest pitch is for more tourist dollars. Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, has launched a campaign to lure dollars Americans to Russia at \$12 a day. The campaign is equipped with a publicity director, Oleg Lyskin, at the Intourist office at 355 Lexington Ave., New York City.

The initial low-price tour is for five- or ten-day visits to Leningrad during the

slow to anger but unless I am badly mistaken, a sense of anger is building like a tidal wave across the nation.

The people are fed up with violence in their cities. They are fed up with bleeding-heart apologists for criminals who burn and steal. They are incensed at the spreading perversion of their Bill of Rights. They may not be constitutional experts, but they know something is dreadfully wrong in the country today. They want a balance restored; and they want it now.

By taking up the pending bill, the Senate is responding to a feeling that is growing everywhere — the feeling that it is high time for Congress to manifest concern for the law-abiding people of this land. We have heard about all we want to hear of what should be done for the looters — forgive them, provide them with housing, supply them with food, train them for jobs, mollify their poor bruised psyches, and turn our backs as they steal us blind. After all, we are told, "human rights count for more than property rights."

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Watch 'Wild Talk'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities are privately concerned over wild talk inside black extremist groups who demand vengeance for the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Federal informants and undercover agents have dispatched to Washington the details of meetings that discussed plans to assassinate some white conservative leader in retribution for Dr. King. George Wallace is most often mentioned as the target, but Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California also have been talked about in such sessions.

Naturally enough, such wild talk is largely discounted as just talk and no more by Federal officials — but they are still worried. Even if no organized plot is concocted, impressionable young hotheads might embark on a tragic adventure.

For that reason, the FBI has confidentially advised the white politicians about the black extremist threats. Wallace and Reagan for some time have used extensive bodyguards. Nixon has not, but he has been cautioned to be more careful.

A footnote: The FBI, which has thoroughly infiltrated the American Communist party and the Ku Klux Klan, is now beginning to enjoy similar success with black extremists and is concentrating on this project.

Rocky's Texas Tangle
An embryonic plan by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's political strategists to cultivate conservative Republican leaders in Texas has been undermined by a self-starting, self-styled Rockefeller agent in Houston.

Recognizing full well that party sentiment in Texas is inclined to Nixon and Regan, Rockefeller's strategists in New York want to support Sen. John Tower's favorite son candidacy in Texas and hope for late ballot Texas support. To show their good intentions, two top Rockefeller men — Jerry Olson, his campaign staff director, and old pro Leonard Hall — have been planning a trip to Texas to confer with State Chairman Peter O'Donnell.

But last week, a liberal lawyer from Houston named S. R. (Bob) Sobel intervened. Sobel, who for several weeks has been describing himself as "state director" of the Rockefeller campaign, declared war against the Tower favorite son candidacy. Tower was not amused.

Now Olson and Hall have to convince the Texans that they never have heard of Sobel (which they never have) and are all for Tower. In fact, Tower is being talked about in the Rockefeller inner circle as an ideal runner-mate.

Volpe Vs. Brooke
Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts was in a white-hot fury immediately after his humiliating defeat in the Massachusetts Presidential primary by a Rockefeller write-in, but his wrath was not directed at Rockefeller. The target: his intrastate Republican rival, Sen. Edward Brooke.

Talking to friends, Volpe blamed Brooke for undermining him and for advising Rockefeller to announce his candidacy on the day of the Massachusetts primary. Moreover, Volpe privately promised to wage a campaign for control of the state's 34 national convention delegates, who will be pledged to Rockefeller for only one ballot.

Actually, Volpe can blame (Continued On Page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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Russians Prove Faith In Dollar

By ELMER ROESSNER

"Gold hits a record high abroad," said headlines last week. In equal honesty they could have said, "Dollar hits record low abroad," because gold is priced in terms of dollars around the world.

Nevertheless, the Russians still have faith in United States dollars and are trying to get more of them.

Their latest pitch is for more tourist dollars. Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, has launched a campaign to lure dollars Americans to Russia at \$12 a day. The campaign is equipped with a publicity director, Oleg Lyskin, at the Intourist office at 355 Lexington Ave., New York City.

The initial low-price tour is for five- or ten-day visits to Leningrad during the

"White Nights," the short season in June when the sun there does not dip below the horizon. Tours begin June 20. With Optional By-Line



A 500-word release from Lyskin is headed: RUSSIA ON \$12 A DAY, by Martin Fleer (By-Line optional). Lyskin told me that Fleer is a radio travel editor who has spent considerable time traveling in Russia.

the Americans in trying to increase travel?" I asked. Lyskin laughed.

The five-day White Nights tour includes two bus excursions and interpreter guides and four theater tickets. The longer tour includes four such excursions and eight theater tickets.

The Russians have taken another lesson from the Americans.

While the release headline mentions only the \$12-a-day tours, there are also first-class tours at \$75.50 and \$148 for five- and 10-day tours, and these prices apply for two-in-a-room accommodations. Single accommodations are "available at a modest supplement." Prices do not include fares to and from Leningrad.

Watch Your Step
The release recalls that Len-

ingrad was once Petrograd and before that Saint Petersburg and also refers to "aristocratic" buildings.

Persons taking the tours should, of course, be careful to obey the law, and not try to exchange dollars on the black market, nor to swipe any bear statues. Buel Ray Wortham, an American accused of that, spent 85 days in solitary confinement in a freezing cell, was fined \$5,555, had his auto confiscated and was pretty much neglected by the U. S. State Department.

Meanwhile, the American campaign to lure foreign travelers to the U.S. continues brightly. In the first two months of this year there was an increase of 16 per cent in the number of tourists entering the U. S. from countries other than Canada and Mexico.

A Key Is Personality

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality and altho I am far from "beautiful," people tell me I am not a bad looking girl, but I am nearly 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I get sick to my stomach at the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid, and wonder if you can help me.

17 AND NO DATES

DEAR 17: Glasses rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen thru. If you want to be "popular" try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself, and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the person you are with glad that he's with you.

DEAR ABB: Several times in the past you have advised ladies whose bosses become too friendly to seek other employment.

Now, after seven years I find myself in that very situation. I have an excellent job with an excellent salary, but I have recently had "problems" with my boss.

I have been interviewed for

New Look . . .

(Continued From Page 2)
opposed, Theodore R. Hunt, Boston, seat 3.

44th (Avery, Mitchell, Watauga) one seat—Democrats (unopposed) M. Randolph Phillips, Boone, Republicans (unopposed) James E. Holshouser Jr., Boone.

45th (Buncombe, McDowell) 4 seats—Democrats Hershel S. Harkins, Asheville, seat unopposed, John S. Stevens, Asheville, seat 2 unopposed, Claude DeBruhl, Candler, seat 3 unopposed, High Beam, Marion, seat r. Republicans James Thomas Steele, Black Mountain, seat 1 unopposed, C. Edley Hutchins, Black Mountain, seat 2 unopposed, Jack Walker, Marion, seat 3 unopposed, Grover Redmont, Asheville, seat 4.

46th (Henderson) 1 seat—Democrat (unopposed) Preston Thompson, Hendersonville. Republican (unopposed) J. T. Mayfield, Flat Rock.

47th (Haywood, Madison, Yancey) 2 seats—Democrats Ernest B. Messer, Canton, Liston B. Ramsey, Marshall, Republicans (unopposed) Eddie English Jr., Mars Hill, Joseph Schenck, Canton.

48th (Jackson, Swain, Transylvania) 1 seat—Democrat Robert C. Craford, Whittier, Republican (unopposed) Charles H. Taylor, Brevard.

49th (Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon) 1 seat—Democrat (unopposed) Wiley A. McGlamery, Hayesville. Republican (unopposed) W. P. (Bill) Bradley, Hayesville.



other positions, all of which would mean a substantial reduction from my present salary. Each prospective employer has asked why I am leaving my present position which I think is a fair question. So far I have said, "For personal reasons," but this reply always seems to elicit an unfavorable reaction. Abby, what sort of reason should I give?

"CURIOUS" IN D. C.
DEAR CURIOUS: "For personal reasons" is both honest and discreet and therefore your best answer. To be more specific would elicit an even more unfavorable reaction. And to lie is foolish.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband informed me that he had signed everything over to our children in the event of his death. He said his reason for doing this was that I would probably get a boy friend, and he doesn't see why he should leave me money to spend on another man.

We have been married four years and have two children. I have never stopped to think

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
orize the use of wiretaps and electronic devices for obtaining evidence in a few major fields of crime, but it would surround this authority with judicial safeguards against abuse. The bill would write some sensible modifications into the Supreme Court's sweeping rules as to counsel and confessions. Under Title IV, an effort would be made to curb the reckless sale of guns.

Critics of the measure denounce it as "an outright attack on the court." It is said that the bill would invite "a return to third-degree police practices." Such charges are specious nonsense. The Congress assuredly has authority, under the Constitution, to regulate the court's appellate jurisdiction. The founding fathers must have expected Congress to exercise that authority as a legislative check and balance upon judicial power. And while all men will agree that some grievous offenses were committed by over-zealous police in the bad old days, some grievous offenses are being committed by criminals now.

What is needed, and what this bill seeks to do, is to put our priorities back in line—to put first things first. And for the law-abiding citizen, asking nothing more than a condition of order, the bill can't be passed too soon.

about the future. I just assumed that we would be in rocking chairs together, but his statement started me to thinking.

When I asked him how I was supposed to live if something happened to him first, he said I could live with one of the children.

He refuses to let me go back to work to provide for my future, and I can't see myself job-hunting in my old age.

What can I do besides die first?
WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: See a good lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Then ask for his advice. You may be pleasantly surprised.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UP-SET IN NEWARK": For goodness sake, DON'T ask his boss to take him off the road. It won't help. If a man is going to "cheat," he will cheat on his lunch hour.

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

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

Lumberton Girl Wears A Crown

A 19-year-old coed from Lumberton, blue-eyed blonde Pamela Ann White, has been crowned Interfraternity Council (IFC) Queen of East Carolina University.

Pam, a former homecoming queen of Lumberton High School, was selected by 400 fraternity men to reign over all formal IFC events next school year.



PAMELA ANN WHITE

The new queen is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. In her court are representatives of each of the university's seven other sororities.

They are Helen Cook of Savannah, Ga., Alpha Phi; Lynda David of Sanford, Kappa Delta; Sandra Kitzmuk of Santo Domingo, D. R., Chi Omega; Patty Larson of Fort Bragg, Delta Zeta; Brenda Moore of Greenville, Alpha Omega Pi; Cheryl Murdoch of Newport, Alpha Xi Delta, and Donna Salles of Alexandria, Va., Alpha Delta Pi.

N.C. Business Activity Still On The Upgrade

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina's economy rounded the first quarter of 1968 with business activity on the upgrade.

Total employment was up slightly in March over February. Bank debits advanced, new car and truck sales were high. Building permits were down slightly for the month but were running well ahead of last year for the entire year. Mortgage loans by builders and loan firms were much higher than a year ago.

The Wachovia Bank's North Carolina business index rose to 178.1 in March as compared with 177 in February. It was up 6.5 per cent over March of 1967. The index is based on a 1957-59 average of 100.

Business and personal spending, as shown by bank debits, increased 1.5 per cent in March and was 8.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

The state's nonfarm employment totaled 1,583,000 in March for an increase of 4,300 over February and 22,800 over March of last year. Employment in manufacturing plants totaled

657,400 and was down 400 from February but up 7,200 from a year ago. Nonmanufacturing industries reported 926,100 persons employed during March. This was an increase of 15,600 over March of 1967.

Average hourly earnings of factory workers held firm at \$2.16 in March while the factory workweek dropped fractionally to 40.6 hours. Weekly earnings averaged \$87.70, a drop of 43 cents.

The North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association reported 18,788 new cars and 4,636

new trucks were sold in the state in March. This compared with 16,793 new cars and 4,419 new trucks in March a year ago.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro reported that loan volume of North Carolina Savings and Loan institutions totaled \$41.1 million at the end of March as compared with \$29.5 million in March of 1967.

The state Department of Labor said building permits totaling \$36.4 million were issued in 36 North Carolina cities and towns of over 10,000 population in March. This was down 9.8 per

cent from March of last year. However, for the first three months of 1968, building permits had totaled \$112 million, for a gain of 14.6 per cent over the \$97.8 million issued in the first quarter of 1967.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported \$930 million in commercial and industrial loans were outstanding as of March 27 compared with \$871 million on Feb. 21. Banks had \$373.5 million in real estate loans outstanding March 27 as compared with \$378 million on Feb. 21.

Training School, Annual Meet, Set At Montreat

MONTREAT—The 23rd annual Training School and 56th annual meeting of the Women of the Synod of North Carolina, Presbyterian Church in the United States, will be held at the Montreat Center, Montreat, June 17-21.

Sessions will open at 7:30 Monday evening, June 17, and close at noon Friday.

Mrs. Britt M. Armfield of

Greensboro will serve as dean and Mrs. J. Ivan Miller of West Jefferson will be the director.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Marc C. Weersing, president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. Dr. Weersing will speak each evening during the platform Bible hour, bringing messages on the Book of Luke which will be the Circle Bible Studies for 1968-69.

The following courses will be offered by the faculty: Dr. Charles E. Raynal Jr., Clemson, S.C., "Topical Bible Studies"; Mrs. H. Kerr Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., "The Presbyterian Church: Program and Work"; the Rev. James R. Dellert Jr., Shallotte, "Church Music"; Dr. William H. McCorkle, Raleigh, "Personal Faith — New Ways of Communicating the Gospel";

The Rev. J. V. C. Summerell, Fayetteville, "Family Communication and Interpersonal Relationships"; Miss Roberta Lytle, Butler, "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility"; the Rev. James H. Monroe, Winston-Salem, "The Church and the City"; Dr. T. Watson Street, Nashville, Tenn., "What Our Church Has Been Doing in World Missions and Why";

E. A. Andrews Jr., Montreat, "Youth, World, Church"; Mrs. A. R. Craig, Rutherfordton, "Program and Organization of the Women of the Church"; Mrs. John W. McQueen, Sparta, Morning Meditations.

Room reservations and the advance reservation fee of \$5.00 should be sent to Mrs. Henry E. Greeson Jr., Rt. 11, Box 509, Greensboro. Registration for classes should be sent to Mrs. John H. Nance, 203 Sherman Dr., Fayetteville.

Pactolus School Honor Students

Students earning places on the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the fifth marking period at Pactolus Elementary School have been announced.

Maxine Stancill (fifth grade) and Karen Tripp (seventh grade) won Honor Roll rating. Those on the Principal's List, were: Marsha Jo Chauncey, Michael D. Manning, Mitchell K. Smith, Joyce Mae Whisenant, Karen E. Whitehurst, all of the fourth grade;

Barry Langley, Bruce Tripp, Eddie Tyer, Marlon Beacham, Jo Lynn Switzer and Deborah Taylor, all of the fifth grade; Cecil Decker, David Moore, Cheryl Beacham, Polly Sue Davis, Brenda Farmer and Judy Weatherington, of the sixth grade; and, Donna Chauncey, Gary Beacham and Johnny Edwards, all of the seventh grade.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

himself more than Brooke for his humiliation. Lulled by polls that erroneously showed Rockefeller less than popular with the state's Republicans, he did little organizing for the primary. And despite his intentions, at least two-thirds of the delegates are likely to be controlled by Brooke and Rockefeller on the floor at Miami Beach.

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
the largest possible market, the Post intends to emphasize "quality" and quality circulation obtains premium ad rates.

Its intention now is to make the publication a more refined marketing tool for advertisers. It has decided to retreat from mass market competition and to aim its efforts at the wealthiest, best educated readers.

It is no secret that advertisers have been grumbling that much of the circulation on which magazine ad rates are based was worthless to them, that it was made up of readers who were not potential customers.

FREE STORAGE

SEE THAT . . . THAT'S S-P-A-C-E

DO YOU NEED AN EXTRA CLOSET?

CLEAR YOUR CLOSETS OF ALL WOOLENS, CLOTHING, BLANKETS, ETC. GUARANTEED MOTH PROOFING ON ALL STORAGE. NO HIDDEN COST, YOU WILL BE CHARGED FOR ONLY YOUR INSURANCE VALUATION. A CALL IN THE FALL AND IT WILL BE FRESHLY PRESSED AND READY FOR YOU TO PICK UP.

One Hour

"MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIES

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

TWO PLANTS TO SERVE YOU:

1401 DICKINSON AVE.
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SPECIAL

SUMMER TIME IS TEA TIME.

TRY VESPER TEA AND TEA BAGS FOR A CHANGE.

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR

Bilbro Serviced Stores

TOUCH O' WHITE

SOCIALITES

A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR IS YOURS WHEN YOU STEP IN GLOSSY WHITE SHOES BY SOCIALITE

\$17.00

ALSO AVAILABLE IN NAVY, BLUE OR BONE

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DOWNTOWN

BETTER SHOES ARE ALWAYS YOUR BEST BUYS

Prices reduced on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!

While they last—year's lowest prices on...

Air conditioned Ford XL's!
Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with • Factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

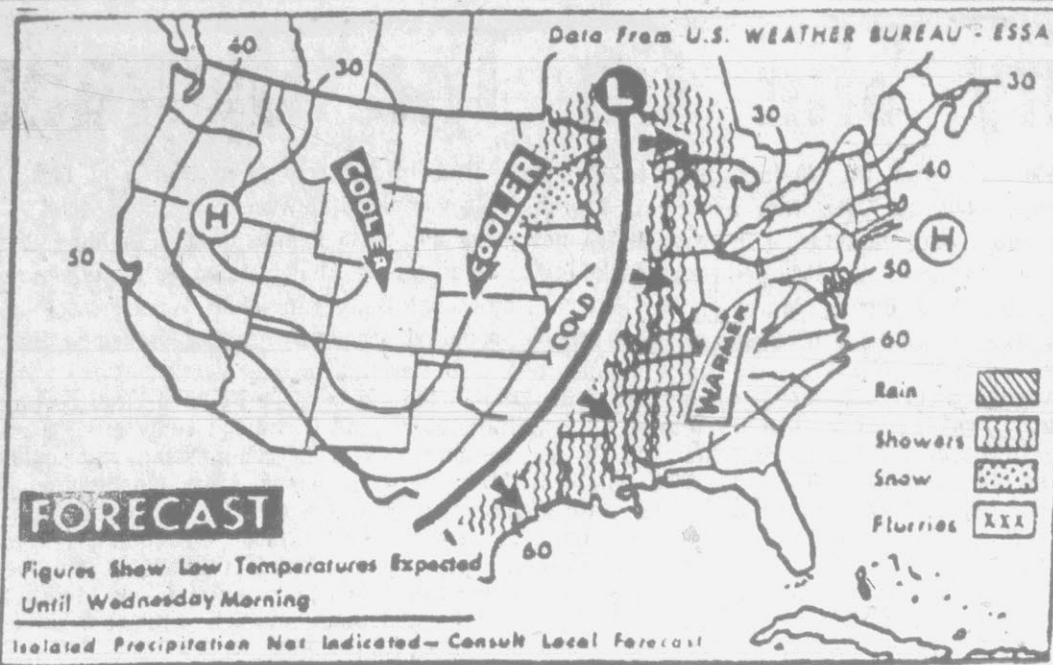
Mustang Sprints! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world... loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. Go V-8 and also save on • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted stick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

Fairlane Hardtops! Special savings, too, on America's most popular intermediate. Specially equipped hardtops with • Vinyl roof • Sporty wheel covers • White side-wall tires • Smart accent side moldings • Pleated vinyl upholstery

See the Light. The switch is on to Ford.

...has a better idea.

USED CAR SHOPPERS. Ford Dealers Used Cars are the best you can get!



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are forecast for Tuesday night along the Mississippi River valley. It will be cooler in the Rocky Mountains area and the Great Plains and warmer from the east Gulf Coast to the Ohio River valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Annual 'Greek' Awards' Go To University Fraternities

Five East Carolina University fraternities have received top honors for outstanding achievement in campus activities during the 1967-'68 school year.

Chemist Is ECU Guest Lecturer

An outstanding chemist who is now president of Hope College, Holland, Mich. led a recent chemistry seminar at East Carolina University.

Dr. C. A. VanderWerf visited ECU as part of a guest lecturer program sponsored by the Association of Eastern North Carolina Colleges. Dr. VanderWerf acted as a consultant to the chemistry staff and administrative officials.

Alpha Upsilon Pi took the annual Service Award and the Kappa Alpha Order won the Scholarship Trophy.

Sigma Chi Delta received the James B. Mallory Award to the top pledge class and Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha both won "Greek Week" trophies, based on performance in "Skit Night" and "Greek Games."

Kappa Sigma received a trophy for winning the fourth annual Inter Fraternity Track Meet. Ronald Kallman of Richmond, Va., treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi for two years, received the

Greek Award to the most outstanding fraternity man on campus.

Theodore W. Whitley, Lambda Chi Alpha from Cary, got the Phi Kappa Tau Award which goes to the ECU senior fraternity man with the highest grade average.

Alpha Delta Pi received the Pi Kappa Phi Award to the outstanding sorority on campus.

The second annual outstanding athlete award given by Sigma Phi Epsilon went to Michael Lee Schluter of Greensboro. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schlueter, 2501 A Patriot Way, Greensboro. He is captain of the golf team and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Presentation of the awards was a highlight of the ninth annual "Greek Week" program sponsored by the ECU Interfraternity Council (IFC) Speakers at the awards banquet included ECU President Leo W. Jenkins, Dean Mallory, outgoing IFC President Bill Mosier of Greenville and incoming IFC President Gary Phipps of Arlington, Va.

Lambda Chi's "Greek Week" trophy designates the chapter's highest point total in competition "Greek Week" events.

The Service Award, won by AUPi, is made each year by the ECU Board of Trustees to the fraternity with the best record of service to the campus and surrounding community.

To win the track meet trophy the Kappa Sigs compiled the highest point total in competition with 11 other campus fraternities.

Kappa Alpha's Scholarship Trophy is also presented annually by the trustees to the frat-

ernity chapter with the best cumulative grade average. The Mallory award, to Sigma Chi Delta, presented annually by ECU Dean of Men James B. Mallory, recognizes the most outstanding overall performance by a fraternity pledge class.

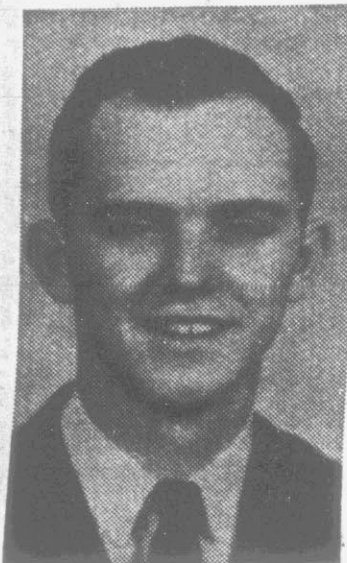
The Pi Kappa Phi Outstanding Sorority Trophy won by the ADPis is awarded annually to the sorority with the highest number of cumulative points, based on scholarship, campus activities of the members, and honors won.

This year's individual scholarship award winner, Whitley, has been a consistent honor student at ECU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Whitley, 302 E. Park St., Cary.

The "Outstanding Greek," Kallman, is a senior business major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kallman, 6509 Park Ave., Richmond, Va. His award was started in 1965 by Dr. Robert L. Holt, vice president and dean of the university.

Revival Services Start Tomorrow PTA Officers For Rose High Installed

The Rev. Bobby Howard will be the guest evangelist for a youth revival to be held at the Black Jack Pentecostal F.W.B. Church May 8-12.



REV. BOBBY HOWARD

Rev. Howard is pastor of the St. Delight Pentecostal F.W.B. Church in Angier.

The revival services will be placing special emphasis on the youth. The youth choir will sing nightly.

The Rev. R. M. Stewart is pastor of the church.

George Wilkerson was installed as president of the J. H. Rose High School PTA for the 1968-69 school year during their meeting Thursday night.

Other officers installed included: Dr. Frank Saunders, vice president; Mrs. Charles Horne Jr., secretary; and Moye Dail, treasurer.

A panel composed of Mrs. Helen Barrett, director of the Pitt County Alcohol Information and Service Center, Mrs. David Sencindiver, educator of the Alcohol Center, Dr. Malene Irons, a member of the board of the Alcohol Center and Mrs.

Natalie Grady, a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Alcohol Center, discussed "How Alcohol and Its Related Problems Affect the Community." Henry Van Sant served as moderator.

Mrs. M. P. Bailey, president, presided and Les Garner J. gave the invocation.

Rose High Principal Ed Warren thanked Mrs. Bailey and the other outgoing officers of the PTA for the job they have done this year.

Refreshments were served by the Hospitality Committee, which was headed by Mrs. Charles Horne Jr.

Proclaims Senior Citizens' Month

May has been proclaimed "Senior Citizens' Month" by Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West.

In connection with proclamation, Mayor West has designated this week as a week to emphasize meeting the challenge of later years.

West said each citizen of Greenville should help in whatever way he can to make this month memorable by working to provide within each community those benefits and opportunities which will add satisfaction and dignity to lives of the older citizens.

Senior Presents Art Exhibition

Donna Van Gelder of Vestal, N. Y., a senior in the East Carolina University School of Art, presented her senior exhibition at the university recently.

She displayed a collection of prints, including woodcuts, intaglios and serigraphs. Her show also included drawings and crafts.

While at East Carolina, Miss Van Gelder has served as fine arts chairman and recording secretary of the University Union. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta National honorary art fraternity.

Long Hair Can Be A Handicap

"His long hair must have gotten into his eyes," the accident report said.

But be that as it may, James Walter Haynes, 20 of Raleigh was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Greenville police identified him as the driver of a motorcycle involved in a 4:15 p.m. traffic mishap on 10th Street at the Rock Spring Road intersection, yesterday.

The motor cycle collided with a car driven by Ernest Jerone Boyd, 20 of Route 6, Goldsboro. Damage to the motorcycle was set at \$225 while police estimated damage to the car at \$150.

Both Haynes and a passenger on the two-wheeled vehicle were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the collision.

IT FIGURES
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Frustration footnote: When Nebraska lost to Colorado 75-73 recently in Big Eight basketball, it was the Huskers' 15th consecutive defeat in the Colorado fieldhouse.



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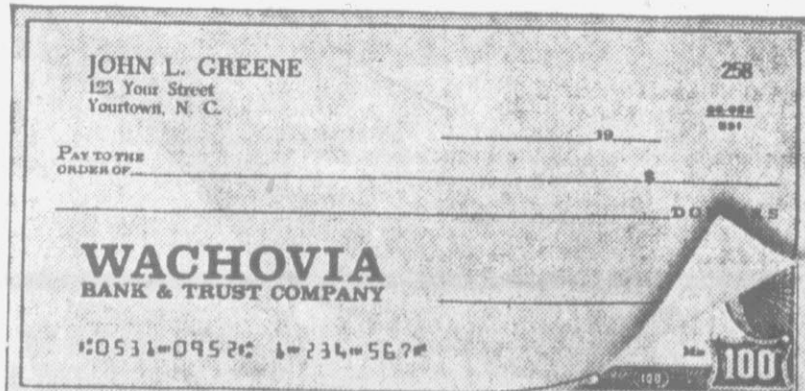
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East Carolina Nips Duke, 2-1; Phants Win

Errors Aid Pirates In Scoring Winning Run

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor East Carolina University took advantage of two Duke errors in the seventh inning to take a 2-1 victory over the Blue Devils yesterday.

The Bucs traveled to Raleigh today to meet N. C. State in their last road contest. They are at home on Wednesday and Thursday to Clemson University, and close out the season Saturday with a doubleheader against Furman University.

The Bucs need to win one of the two Furman games to clinch the Southern Division title in the Southern Conference.

Yesterday's game developed into a pitching duel between the two Duke hurlers, starter Bob Steinbruegge and reliever Leo Hart, and East Carolina's Ron Hastings, who went the distance.

Both batteries gave up five hits. Duke pitchers accounted for eight strikeouts and three walks while Hastings struck out five and walked three.

Hastings proved stubborn in the first inning. With one out, Tim Teer singled. Hastings attempted to pick him off first,

but the ball got away from Wayne Vick and Teer moved to second on the misplay. Hastings tossed back to second once, then on the next pitch, neatly cut Teer down to keep the bases clear.

Duke put another man in scoring position in the third, as Jim Hyson singled and was sacrificed to second, but died there.

In the same period, East Carolina got only one man on base, and he waited at first.

Duke finally broke the ice in the fourth, scoring its only run of the day. Teer led off with a walk, and Larry Davis singled into center, moving Teer to third. Randy Blanchard then pushed a fly into right for the out, but the throw-in to try and get Teer was wide, giving Duke a 1-0 edge. Davis later stole second and moved to third on the second out before the side was retired.

The Bucs got their first scoring opportunity in the bottom of the fourth as Jimmy Lanier doubled, but didn't get any help from his teammates and died there.

But in the fifth, the Bucs finally scored. Dave Winchester led off with a walk, and was sacrificed to second. Hastings drew a walk and Dave Goings slapped the ball into center through the middle, scoring Winchester to tie it up.

Both teams had the opportunity in the sixth. Duke started it off as Teer reached on an error and then stole second. Davis walked and a wild pitch moved the runners up. Another wild pitch sent Teer home, but catcher Roy Taylor recovered in time to flip to Hastings and nail Teer at the plate. A pop-up

and a ground-out ended the frame with Davis waiting on third.

East Carolina got its chance in the inning, too. Carey Anderson doubled and Stu Garrett went in to run for him. He moved to third on a wild pitch. With one out, Wayne Vick, attempting to squeeze Garrett in, popped up, and Garrett was easily doubled off third.

In the seventh, the Bucs got the winning run, with the help of some Duke errors. Winchester singled into left and was sacrificed to second. With two down, Hastings reached on an error. He and Winchester then tried the double steal, but the ball was errorer at second, letting Winchester come across with the winning run.

Duke nearly came back in the ninth. Blanchard reached on an error, and a passed ball moved him to second. After two infield outs, a grounder was hit into deep short, but Goings made the play just nipping the runner at first to retire the side as Blanchard headed across the plate with what would have been the tying run.

Lanier was the leading hitter for the Bucs, getting two, a single and a double. Hyson had two hits to pace Duke.

Duke ab r h rbi Hillway, lf 4 0 0 0 Goings, ss 3 0 1 1 Teer, cf 2 1 1 0 Lanier, cf 4 0 2 0 Snyder, cf 1 0 1 0 Anson, lf 3 0 1 0 Davis, ss 2 0 1 0 Garrett, cf 1 0 0 0 Bianard, lb 2 0 0 1 Snyder, rf 4 0 0 0 Johnson, pr 0 0 0 0 Wick, lb 4 0 0 0 Baglin, 3b 4 0 0 0 Winter, 3b 2 2 1 0 Warren, 2b 4 0 0 0 Dvick, 2b 1 0 0 0 Abdella, rf 4 0 0 0 Sweet, c 1 0 0 0 Hyson, c 3 0 2 2 Taylor, p 0 0 0 0 Steinbruegge, p 0 0 0 0 Hastings, p 2 0 0 0 Hart, p 1 0 0 0 Totals 28 15 1 1

East Carolina 000 010 10x-2-5-3 Pitching Steinbruegge 5 1 1 4 5 2 Hart (L) 3 1 0 1 3 1 Hastings (W) 3 1 1 5 5 3

Lions Defeat Optimists, 6-5

The Lions opened the North State Little League season yesterday with a 6-5 victory over the Optimists in a seven-inning contest.

The victory moved the Lions into an early lead in the league. R. C. Cola and Coca-Cola got into the act today, while the Kiwanis and Jaycees join in on Wednesday.

The Lions moved into the lead in first inning. Danny Allen singled and stole second. Two passed balls then allowed him to come around to score with the go-ahead run.

The Optimists came back in their half of the second. Jim Weaver reached on a fielder's choice and Bill Vinson singled. A walk to B. G. Clark loaded the

bases and another pass, this one to Keith Gurganus scored Weaver for a 1-1 tie.

The Lions went right back on top as soon as the bottom of the second got underway. Ronald Moore slapped the league's first homer of the year to push the Lions into a 2-1 lead.

In the fourth, however, the Optimists rallied for three runs to take a 4-2 lead. Clark led off with a walk and stole second. Gurganus walked and Ed Dixon was hit by a pitch, loading them up. Cam Dudley drew a walk, scoring Clark and Billy Best reached on an error, scoring Gurganus. Dixon was out at home on a fielder's choice, but Dudley scored on a passed ball

Leonhard Pitches Baltimore To Win

By MIKE RECHT

Dave Leonhard has joined Baltimore's growing trend toward inactivating relief pitchers, although less strikingly than Sam McDowell's method of putting hitters out of business.

The 26-year-old rookie right-hander kept the Orioles' bullpen in moth balls for the sixth straight game by cutting down Detroit on one hit Monday night as Baltimore beat the Tigers 4-0 for its eighth straight triumph.

"Those starters are getting serious," said reliever Moe Drabowsky after Leonhard gave up only Jim Northrup's two-out seventh inning single for the Orioles' six consecutive complete game. "We'll have to have an intrasquad game Thursday for the relievers."

New York Yankee hitters — except for Mickey Mantle — also took an enforced rest as McDowell struck out 14 of them en route to setting a strikeout record and pitching Cleveland to a 3-2 victory.

The strikeouts, along with 16 in Sudden Sam's last outing, broke Bob Feller's American League mark of 28 for consecutive games, and came within one of Sandy Koufax' major league mark.

McDowell, pitching the Indians to their fifth straight victory, did give up seven hits, but only one did any damage — Mantle's 52nd career homer with a man on in the first inning, moving him into fourth place on the all-time list ahead of Ted Williams. Only Babe Ruth, Willie Mays and Jimmy Foxx are ahead of him.

Leonhard and McDowell thus overshadowed Tommy John's three-hitter that pulled the Chicago White Sox by the California Angels 5-1.

In the only other American League game, the Oakland A's needed five pitchers to subdue Minnesota 2-1 for their fourth victory in a row.

In the only National League game, St. Louis edged the New York Mets 2-1 in 11 innings. Cincinnati mauled Philadelphia 10-1, Houston clobbered San Francisco 10-2 and Pittsburgh slipped by Atlanta 2-1.

Leonhard, trying to match teammate Tom Phoebus's no-hitter April 27 that started the Baltimore spree, had some troubles, walking seven and hitting two. But the Tigers helped out by having four runners thrown out on the bases. He is now 2-0 after hurling a five-hitter earlier in the streak.

The shutout was the third in 10 games for the Orioles and lowered the staff's earned run average to 1.40 during that time. And on the bulletin board in the locker room was posted a "bullpen vacation schedule."

Dave May singled twice for two runs and Dave Johnson scored once and drove in another run off loser Joe Sparma to raise the Orioles' league lead over the Tigers to 2½ games.

McDowell continued Cleveland's move toward halting hitters by mowing down the Yankees after Mantle's homer produced the most runs off Indians' pitching in five games. But McDowell got those runs back by singling home the tying and winning runs off Mel Stottlemyre during a three-run third inning.

Only in the ninth did the Yankees get another chance when a single and two walks loaded the bases with one out, but McDowell got two pinch hitters on a pop up and a fly out for his third victory in four decisions.

John fell behind in the second inning on Bubba Morton's first homer of the season, but from there had little trouble running his record to 3-0.

Rookie Bill Melton put him ahead by singling in two unearned runs in his fourth inning off Rickie Clark after Bobby Knopp's error, and Bill Voss doubled in a run in the ninth and Tom Cullen followed with his first homer.

Reggie Jackson's fourth inning solo homer, his fifth, off Dean Chance, 3-4, put Oakland and Jim Nash ahead 2-1, but Nash, 1-2, had to leave in the seventh with a leg injury.

Manager Bob Kennedy, keeping his bullpen in action, then used Ed Sprague, Paul Lindblad, Diego Segui and Tony Pierce to save the victory.

Rose Trips Mariners By 3-0 To Hold On To Hopes

By SONNY McLAWHORN

Reflector Sports Writer BEAUFORT — Lee Galt dry-docked East Carteret's Mariners here Monday as he pitched Rose High to a 3-0 victory. Galt allowed the Mariners

only two hits in going the distance for the Phantoms. He struck out seven, while not giving up a base on balls.

Ken Beamon and Russ Cayton supplied the hitting punch for Rose, as they each got two safeties.

The Phants broke a scoreless duel in the fourth inning and added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh frames of the rescheduled contest.

East Carteret made but one serious threat to Galt's shutout. That came in the second inning when Jim Lewis reached third base. The Mariner third baseman had hit a single with two out. As Lewis tried to steal second, the catcher's throw went wild and he plowed into third.

In all but the second and fourth innings, Galt put down the Mariners in order. Phantom catcher Cayton singled with one out in the fourth. He went to second on an error and scored on Beamon's timely double.

Rose increased the lead to 2-0 in the sixth inning. With two out, Cayton singled and stole second base. Then Beamon cracked a single into left field to drive in Cayton.

The Phants got another run

in the seventh, again with two outs. Shortstop David Hahn blasted a triple to deep centerfield and Galt followed with a single, making it 3-0.

Gary Lewis hurled the full seven innings for the Mariners, striking out three. Lewis gave up seven base hits to the Phantoms.

A combination of two Rose victories and two Kinston defeats would put the Phantoms into a tie for first place in the Northeastern Conference standings. Rose plays at Roanoke Rapids today and is host to New Bern Friday.

Table with player statistics for Rose and East Carteret, including columns for player name, position, and various stats like hits, runs, and errors.

Prompt Expert Service All Work Guaranteed Saad's Shoe Shop Located in College View Cleaners Main Plant

Astros Slam Perry For Win

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer Roy Hofheinz presented Willie Mays with an Astrological birthday cake, but Denny Lemaster wasn't giving away a thing.

Hofheinz, the Texas-thinking owner of the Houston Astros, helped the Giant slugger celebrate his 37th birthday in the Astrodome Monday night. He gave Mays a cake weighing 569 pounds, one for every one of his career homers.

Then the game started and Willie might have been back in the dressing room eating his cake for all the hitting he did. He went 0-for-3 at the plate as Lemaster shackled the Giants and Rusty Staub and his teammates poured it on for a 10-2 Houston victory.

The cake, according to those who did the counting, was eight a couple of gallons of champagne, which he thoughtfully shared with his fellow Giants to drown their postgame sorrows.

In other National League games Monday night, Cincinnati bombed Philadelphia 10-1, Pittsburgh edged Atlanta 2-1 and St. Louis trimmed New York 2-1 in 10 innings.

In the American League, Baltimore blanked Detroit 4-0, Cleveland beat New York 3-2, Oakland topped Minnesota 2-1 and Chicago took California 5-1.

Staub, spraying hits with abandon, drove in six runs for the Astros with a double and three singles. Gaylord Perry, 2-2, was the victim of seven runs in the first two innings. Lemaster gave up the Giants' only run on Willie McCovey's seventh homer in the eighth.

John Bench broke out of a hitting slump with a homer, a single and a double in the Phillies' lopsided triumph. George Culver went the distance for Philadelphia despite giving up 10 hits. Pete Rose homered and extended his hitting streak for the Reds to 21 games.

Donn Clendenon's two-run homer in the fourth inning, his fourth of the season, gave Pittsburgh the slim margin it needed to beat the Braves. Jim Bunning allowed Atlanta just four hits, but had to leave in the eighth with a twisted ankle. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Lou Brock tripled in the 11th and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single to break up a tight duel between Bob Gibson of the Cards and Tom Seaver of the Mets. Gibson, striking out 11, gave up only three hits and none in the last seven innings. Seaver gave up just three hits after the second.

NIGHTMARE BLOXWICH, England (UPI)—A sports announcer's nightmare came true recently at a local soccer match when an Indian team lined up.

Ten of the 11 men were named Singh.

Elks Inch Past Moose By 2-1

The Elks gained a 2-1 victory over the Moose yesterday as the Tar Heel Little League opened its 1968 season.

The win moved the Elks into temporary sole possession of first place in the loop. Pepsi-Cola and Greenville Tobacco play today, with Security Life and the Exchange joining the action on Wednesday.

The game developed into a pitching duel between Billy Harrison of the Elks and Jack Jones of the Moose.

Harrison, in gaining the victory, walked just two and struck out 14. He allowed four hits. Jones, meanwhile, walked two and struck out 10, giving up five hits.

The Elks allowed only one man to reach base in the first four innings, and only gave up a run in the sixth.

The Elks got their own scoring threats started right away as the lead off batter reached on an error and reached third be-

fore the inning ended. But the first scores of the game came in the fourth, as the Elks got both of their runs.

Gary Warren singled to right and stole second, Harrison tripled to help his own cause, scoring Warren. He was thrown out trying to score on a wild pitch. Jimmy Peszko walked and scored on a single to center by Jim Leitch with what proved to be the winning run.

The Moose tried to rally in the sixth inning. Marvin Aldridge led off with a single to center and advanced to second on an error. Mike Smith, bunting reached on another error, and Aldridge came around to score. But Harrison settled down after walking the next man and retired the side to preserve the win.

Moose 000 001-1 4 1 Elks 000 20x-2 5 2 Jones and Glissen; Harrison and Warren.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, G.B. for various teams.

Monday's Results table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, G.B.

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Advertisement for General Tire Brake Adjustment Service. Includes text: 'BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Value Priced Safety Service! 88¢', 'SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER', and '1105 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 752-6121'.

Advertisement for General Tire: 'BUY THEM BUY THE PAIR!' with image of tires and 'GENERAL TIRE' logo.

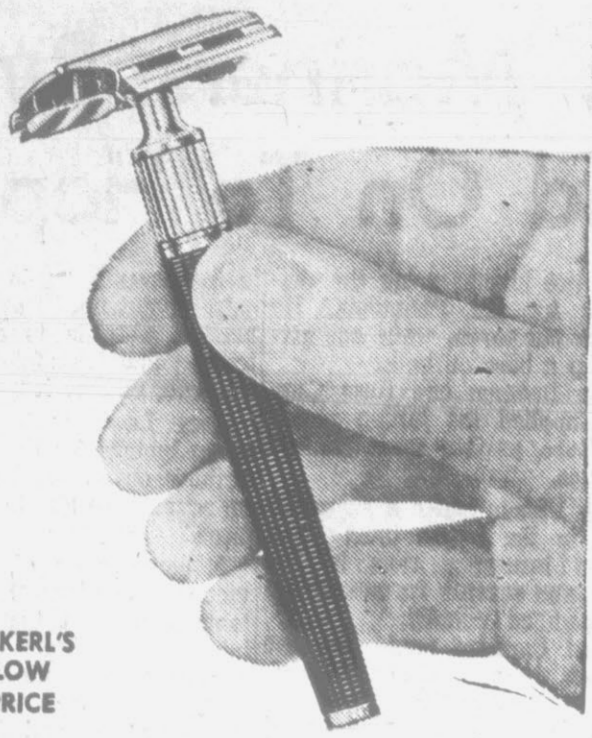
Advertisement for General Safety-Jets tires: '4-PLY NYLON CORD GENERAL SAFETY-JETS', 'NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED FREE MOUNTING', and pricing: 'ONE TIRE \$22', 'ONE TIRE \$26', 'ONE TIRE \$30'.

Advertisement for Sutton's Service Center: 'ADD \$3 EACH FOR WHITEWALLS', 'QUALITY HAND GARDEN TOOLS 2 for only 95¢', 'BIG VALUE! GENERAL'S EXPERT BRAKE RELINING \$24.95', '3 for 1 SERVICE VALUE!', 'All Weather SPORTS JACKET Special 99¢', 'SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER 1105 DICKINSON AVE. PHONE 752-6121'.

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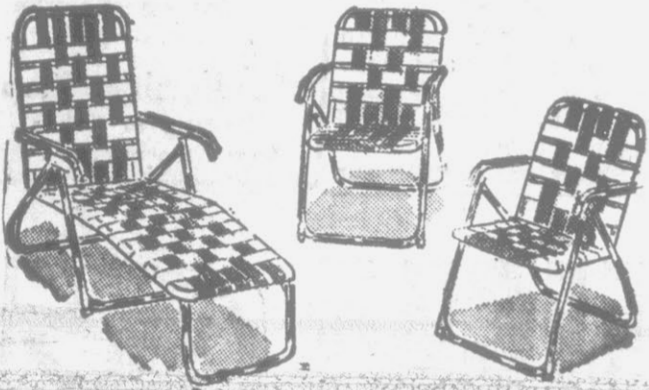
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MOTHER'S DAY
IS MAY 12

TUES. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

BATHROOM
POLE SHELF
by
Snyder
PHILADELPHIA

Adds New
Storage
Space to
Your Bath

NOW ONLY
\$5.99

INSTALLS IN
A JIFFY!

Here's the lovely, handy way to solve your storage problem and keep towels, cloths and bathroom needs neat and convenient. Easy to assemble, it includes 3 sturdy, adjustable shelves and 2 towel rings and fits all ceilings from 7'8" to 8'2". You'll also like the non-mar floor and ceiling glides. At this price, you can afford to equip every bathroom at home.

PS-222

SCHICK
CONSOLETTTE
HAIRDRYER

GIVES YOU PROFESSIONAL
HAIRDYING RESULTS
WITHOUT LEAVING HOME

COMPACT!
PORTABLE!

Professional-type dryer with full professional-size hood dries your hair quickly, quietly, comfortably... closes to handy hatbox size. Four temperature settings. Perfect for children. Available in blue or green.

THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ECKERD'S PRICE **\$23.88**

69c Value Bag Of 260
CURITY
COTTON BALLS
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **39c**

1.19 Value 7 Oz. Size
VITALIS
HAIR TONIC
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **84c**

1.29 Value 15 Oz. Size
DRISTAN
NASAL MIST
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **88c**

1.50 Value 15 Oz. Size
Max Factor
Hair Spray
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **88c**

1.49 Value 12 Oz. Size
MAALOX
LIQUID
\$1.19

Introducing
Saundex,
A Modern Aid
In Acne Treatment

A new two-part, doubly effective acne-care program. Especially for young people.

First, the Saundex Facial Bath—a small electrical appliance—gives your face a warm vapor bath. Really cleanses. (Dermatologists always stress utter cleanliness.)

Then, Saundex facial preparations are applied. They contain helpful medication—to aid in treating acne. And to cover acne blemishes while the medication is working.

The Saundex secret is: Medication can do a better job if it is applied to a face preconditioned by warm vapor. Because it can penetrate.

Saundex—an aid for acne. \$14.95. (Includes introductory kit of four Saundex Medicated Facial Preparations.)

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER
MODEL EC-18
Opens any household cans, large, small, round or squared, finger tip control pierces cans. Parts are easy to clean.
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$9.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
POWERFUL, LIGHTWEIGHT CUSTOM
PORTABLE MIXER
MODEL M-17
SPEED UP THOSE TEDIOUS MIXING JOBS WITH THIS HANDY GE PORTABLE MIXER.
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$9.88**

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL HD-11 NEW DELUXE
HAIR DRYER
WITH TRAVEL OR STORAGE BAG. BX. LARGE CAP.
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$12.88**

NEW! **GE**
Swivel-Top CLEANER
with Big Easy Roll Wheels
Model C-12
COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$28.87**

14.95 VALUE
WESTINGHOUSE
STEAM & DRY
IRON
Steam And Dry Iron. Uses Plain Tap Water. New Single Dial Control Has Full Range Steam Settings, Full Range Wash 'N Wear Settings.
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$10.88**

LADIES' HELBROSE OR WALTHAM
WATCHES
Surprise Mother on Mother's Day with this beautiful gift she will love.
ECKERD'S LOW PRICE **\$19.88**

Safe, Speed Cooking
with the new Economy Model
MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE PAN
NEW SAFETY PRESSURE CONTROL Automatically prevents pressure from exceeding 15 lbs.
4-QT. CAPACITY
ECKERD'S PRICE **\$7.88**

ICE BLUE ROLL-ON
SECRET
DEODORANT
EXTRA LARGE SIZE
REG. 1.09 VALUE
NOW **59c**

PRELL LIQUID
SHAMPOO
REGULAR 65c VALUE
ECKERD'S PRICE
2 FOR 65c

For economical, carefree cooking... a whole scrumptious meal in minutes the high-speed, low-cost way. Unbreakable, one-piece pressure control cooks at 15 lbs. pressure. Never needs adjustment. Convenient time chart on handle. Self-sealing gasket. Tested by Underwriters' Laboratories and leading magazines.

ECONOMY 4 QT. CAPACITY **\$7.88**
FULL 6 QT. CAPACITY **\$11.88**

BOXED CANDY BY

- WHITMAN
- PANGBURN
- SCHRAFFTS

BIG SAVINGS ON LADIES'

- Electric Shavers
- WATCHES
- BILLFOLDS
- Costume Jewelry
- COSMETICS

The Worry Clinic 'Sophisticates' Lead In Immorality Lessons

Society leaders may grow very indignant at my expose today, but I join Pearl Buck and other advocates of good old-fashioned "horse sense," both in morality as well as politics. Immorality is sired in the cities and then flaunted before the villages by social pacesetters.

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

CASE F-562: Pearl Buck is one of our great writers.

Recently she bemoaned the fact that many mothers actually became accessories to the illicit sexual affairs of their daughters.

For example, she reported that mothers of her acquaintance would give their young daughters the PILL and thus tacitly O. K. sexual affairs.

One woman with a home ly daughter did this, with the alibi that her daughter deserved to

only 16. Alas, this sort of thing is very familiar to us medics, for the so-called sophisticated mothers are leading the way in teaching promiscuity to their teenage daughters. Instead of holding up a high code of moral conduct for their children, thousands of American mothers are so obsessed with the desire to be thought ultra modern and broadminded, that they compromise with delinquent practices and even abet their daughters' immorality. Much the same thing occurred back in the middle 1920s, when I was stationed for two years at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

This was the year when the advertisers and social pacesetters were just breaking the old taboo against women's use of tobacco.

Society mothers from New York City would bring up whole cartons of cigarettes to their daughters at Smith College.

And those foolish mothers thought it was so clever that they should abet cigarette smoking by their daughters!

"Why, we don't want to appear socially gauche or be classed as old fogies," they protested to me.

"We wish to be considered pals of our daughters."

Those mothers were wealthy, society leaders and college graduates! But their knowledge of child psychology was nil. I'd flunked them out of my Child Psychology classes! The Bible says if we sow the wind, we'll reap the whirlwind. Ever since Solomon was deluded by the "big city" Princesses he married from the capital cities of the surrounding kingdoms, the ancient Hebrew prophets have been warning the world against this sheeplike tendency to imitate the big city social sets.

Morality springs from churches and church-going folks. Immorality is chiefly sired in the cities, as was true of Sodom and Gomorrah, plus Paris, London and New York City.

So send for my 200 - point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

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

SO IF IT FAILS . . . LONDON (AP) — A newspaper advertisement advises that the Harvard Hair Treatment Clinic is on Wigmore Street.

Troop 191 Stars At Camporee

Greenville Boy Scout Troop 191, sponsored by Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, earned five blue ribbons at the East Carolina Council Division camporee at the Kinston fairgrounds this past weekend.

The troop earned their ribbons in Scoutcraft, flagpole-raising, cooking, signmaking and knot-tying.

Their Scoutmaster is Willie Joyner.

The camporee opened Friday and closed Sunday with a total attendance of something over 800 scouts and scouters.

Troops from Pitt County included units from Greenville, Bethel, Farmville, Ayden, Grifton, Winterville, Fountain and Stokes.

J. W. Grimes of Greenville served as director of events and Monty Frizzelle, also of Greenville, was area chairman; he was assisted by Herman Waters of Ayden.

Many Cases Heard In Stokes-Pactolus City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court April 22:

Wilber Hardee, 2809 Webb St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Kenneth Leslie Haddock, 118 N. Eastern St., drunk, verdict not guilty; Danny Wayne Joyner, Fayetteville, drunk, verdict not guilty; Robert Bernard Nichols, P.O. Box 485, Greenville, fall to stop for stop sign, combined with another case; operating under the influence, plead guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail and roads, suspended on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 60 days, surrender driver's license, pay Rescue Squad \$30, pay cost; Kenneth Ray Sims, Negro, 1907 Norfolk Circle, damage to personal property, called and failed to appear, capias issued; Elmer Ray Woodard, Chocowinity, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Freddie Ross Nantz, 603 E. Ninth St., exceeding safe speed, not prosecuted; Roy Williams, Negro, 807 Fierman St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; John Kirkland, Jr., 409 Church St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; James Larry Wells, 107 Don St., speeding, pay cost; Walter Turner, 505 E. Ninth St., speeding, pay cost; Travis Oscar Hardee, Rt. 3, Box 91, Greenville, speeding, pay cost; Robert Wesley Kelly, Negro, Chiznap, speeding, called failed to appear, capias issued; Mary Frances McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; William Franklin Walters, 2615 Sunset Ave., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on condition that he not operate a motor vehicle for 30 days, surrender driver's license, pay cost; Robert Michael Adams, 117 N. Jarvis St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Allen Jaffe, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, larceny, verdict not guilty; James Harris, Negro, 711 McDowell St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Frances Bullock Everett, Robertson, fall to yield, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Thomas James Johnson, Jr., Negro, Falkland, improper lighting, pay cost; Arno Johnson, Chestnut Jr., 410 Contentnea St., fall to yield, pay cost; Johnnie David Bunting, Rt. 5, Box 30, Greenville, fall to see safe move, verdict not guilty; Joseph Eugene Mills, Rt. 1, Box 68, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, continued to; Danny Morton Pollard, 1709 Belmont Dr., careless and reckless driving, continued to; Jerry Lee Gaston, Negro, Cliffside, speeding, pay cost; Johnny K. Lockamy, Rt. 1, Stokes, drunk, 20 days jail and roads, suspended on payment of \$20 cost deducted;

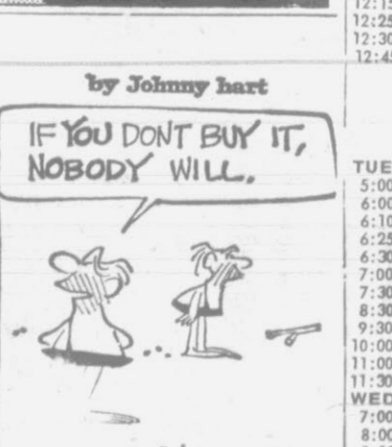
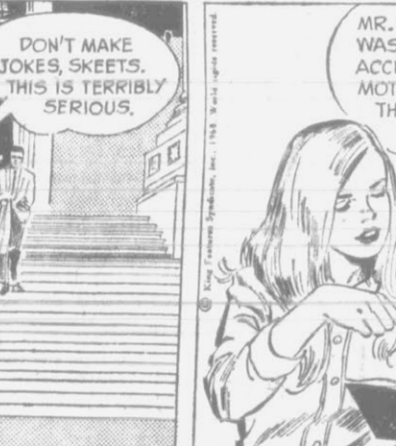
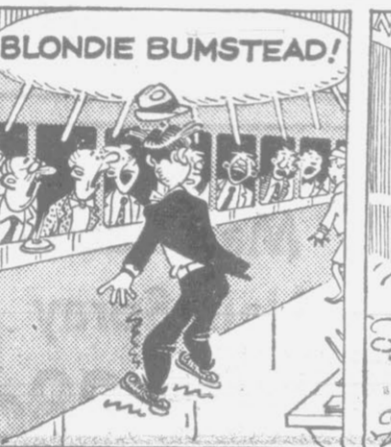
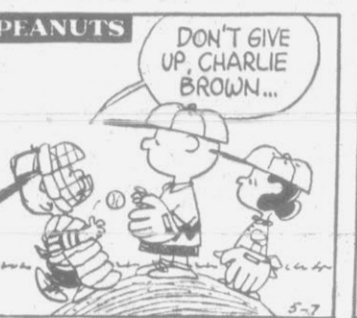
There Ought to Be a Law

POP'S WARDROBE, MOM DECIDED, NEEDED SPRUCING UP — DON'T ARGUE, GRIDLEY! YOU'RE STARTING TO LOOK SHABBY! WE'RE TAKING YOU DOWN TO RAGTAG'S DEPARTMENT STORE TO PICK OUT SOME NEW CLOTHES!



P.S.—HOW DID THEY SPEND THE WHOLE DAY?

MOM, LOOK AT THIS DIVINE HOSTESS COAT! HERE'S A DARLING SHIRT! AND JUST YOUR COLORS! TRY IT ON, BRUNNHILDE!



The Honor Roll and Principal's List have been announced for Stokes-Pactolus High School by Principal William Harrison.

Students qualifying for the Honor Roll were: Seventh grade, Brenda Bullock, Dan Congleton, Linda Corey, Janet Leggett, Marcia Leggett, and Martha Warren;

Eighth grade, Sandra Hardy, Richard Nelson, Linda Pierce and Debbie Sue Whichard;

Ninth grade, Wanda Bland and Deanie Harris;

Tenth grade, Carol Hardy, Linda Rawls, Deloris Whitehurst and Edward Shelton;

Eleventh grade, John Corey and Judy Leggett;

Students named to the Principal's List included: Fifth grade, Rita Glisson and Teresa Kirkman; sixth grade, Wanda Brown, Emily Godwin and Marie Smith;

Eighth grade, Rita Bullock, Joyce Bailey, Jerry McRoy, Christine Padgett, Louise Padgett and Ernest Rawls;

Ninth grade, Betty Lou Brown, Kathy Bullock, Mattie Daniels, Ann Edwards, Cherry Fleming, Jane Johnson and Phyllis Warren;

Tenth grade, Gwyn Glisson, Stanley Gray, Debra Teel and Edna Thorne;

Eleventh grade, Claudia Barnhill and Linda Bunting;

Twelfth grade, Jimmy Congleton, David Nables and Jeff Rawls.

TV Log
WNCN - Ch. 7
TUESDAY
7:00 McHale
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 Jerry Lewis
8:30 Our Lives
9:00 The Doctors
9:30 News, World
10:15 Sports
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
7:30 Merv Griffin
8:00 Judgment
8:30 Concentrate
9:00 Personality
9:30 Hollywood
10:00 Jeopardy
10:30 Eye Guess
11:30 Tonight

WNCN - Ch. 9
TUESDAY
7:00 Highway Pat.
7:30 Garrison
8:00 Takes a thief
8:30 News, World
9:00 Weather
9:30 News
10:00 Sports
10:30 Doctor
11:00 Tell Truth
11:30 News
12:00 Concentrate
12:30 Final Report
1:30 Joey Bishop
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:30 News
7:00 Kangaroo
7:30 Hillbillies
8:00 Van Dyke
8:30 News, World
9:00 Farm News
9:30 He & She
10:00 News Hour
10:30 Search
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNCN - Ch. 12
TUESDAY
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Baby
2:55 Doctor
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 DK, Shadows
4:00 Dating
4:30 Bozo
5:00 Morning Report
5:15 Weather
6:00 Sports
6:15 Final Report
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Avengers
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Dream House
9:00 Early Show
9:00 Movie
10:00 Educational
11:00 Weather
11:00 Dick Cavett
11:05 News
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
11:30 Joey Bishop

Many Cases Heard In Stokes-Pactolus City Recorder's Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Greenville Municipal Recorder's Court April 22:

Elbert Alfonzo Banks, Washington, speeding, pay cost; Buford Lee Davis, Raeford, speeding, pay cost; Carl G. Dickens, Greenville, improper passing and improper registration, pay cost;

Jimmie Lee Bullock, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Alita Odell Knox, Negro, 409 Cadillac St., no operator's license and operating left of center and fall to see safe move, pay cost;

Mamie Smith Knox, Negro, 409 Cadillac St., allowing non-licensed person to operate, pay cost; Judith E. March, New Providence, N. J., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Clint Hardee, Negro, 422 Cadillac St., fall to see safe move, pay cost; Ida Sprinkle Clark, Country Club Road, fall to stop for stop sign, pay cost;

Jeffie Dunn Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, speeding, pay cost; Beverly Thomas Rouse, Rt. 1, Ayden, fall to stop for stop light, verdict not guilty; John Boyd Sutton, 414 W. Fifth St., fall to see safe move, verdict not guilty;

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Jeffie Dunn Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, speeding, pay cost; Beverly Thomas Rouse, Rt. 1, Ayden, fall to stop for stop light, verdict not guilty; John Boyd Sutton, 414 W. Fifth St., fall to see safe move, verdict not guilty;

Johnny Lee Robertson, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Dennis Warren Mountcastle, Providence Forge, Va., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost;

Elbert Alfonzo Banks, Washington, speeding, pay cost; Buford Lee Davis, Raeford, speeding, pay cost; Carl G. Dickens, Greenville, improper passing and improper registration, pay cost;

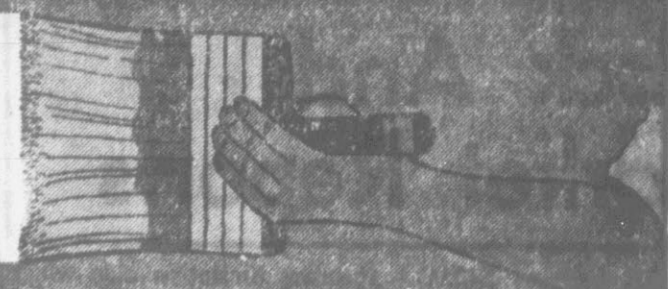
Jimmie Lee Bullock, Negro, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of the cost; Alita Odell Knox, Negro, 409 Cadillac St., no operator's license and operating left of center and fall to see safe move, pay cost;

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All 6 Feet Of Actress Is Playing Preminger Role

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I was always too tall, too freaky looking; nobody ever gave me a chance to be an actress. And look at me now!"

Yes, look at Luna, all 6 feet 1 of her. She is an actress, and doing well—well enough to fill the shoes of Faye Dunaway, the errant "Bonnie." Assigned to play Jackie Gleason's mistress in Otto Preminger's "Skidoo," Miss Dunaway took the title literally.

Preminger filled the role with Luna, whom he had met at a New York party honoring Twiggy. Luna is scarcely more svelte than Twiggy, her height supplanting a mere 113 pounds. With her grasshopper-like legs and Nefertiti head, she presents a striking figure.

"I feel as old as Nefertiti to day," she groaned between scenes of "Skidoo" one day. "I am completely exhausted. I did an enormous amount of thinking over the weekend, and it took a great deal out of me."

Luna is inclined to take an off-beat view of things, which is perhaps natural when you consider her background. She was born Donyale Luna in Detroit 21 years ago to parents with Negro, Irish, Spanish and Oriental blood. She turned into a curious but stunning hybrid; her height remains unexplained, since none of her forebears was tall.

"I was a very loony chick," she recalled. "I spoke funny, I looked funny; I fitted into no particular category. Detroit is very bourgeois—the people stick to their own particular groups. But I belonged to no group, so I was always alone."

"Until I was 17, 'beautiful' was a word that I had never known. Then I went to New York and someone suddenly said, 'Like wow! This girl is really something.' I was in a boom boom really, something Flash! Bam! I found myself in a profession that I never really wanted."

That profession was modeling, and overnight Luna became one of the highest-paid models in New York. Her prices ranged from \$60 to \$400 an hour, depending on the job. Despite such riches, she was not happy.

"I satisfy a lot of people, but not myself," she said. "I need money to live on so I work as a model, but money is the only reward. There is nothing creative about modeling."

That's why she is delighted with the Preminger assignment. Luna hopes to do more films, but she will continue to make her home in Rome.

"I prefer to live in Europe because I am happier there," she remarked. "No, it has nothing to do with discrimination, because I have never encountered

a racial problem. "I feel that America is uptight at the present time. Everyone feels suppressed and unhappy, and that results in people attacking each other. I choose to live closer to the Europeans, who are more steady minded."

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1965, 9 passenger station wagon, full power, factory air, dark green, Folger Buick, 758-1123.

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CORVAIR — 1960, 4 dr., exc. condition, 42,500 miles, \$425. FINAL. Call 758-4255.

CORVETTE — 1967 390 hp., conv. with hard top, tape-player. Call before 10 a.m. 752-5940.

BUICK — 1965 Special 400 convertible, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, blue, blue interior, one owner. \$1995. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK — 1967 Special deluxe station wagon, 4 dr., radio and heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, one local owner, green, black interior, \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

OLDSMOBILE — 1962, 98, white, blue interior, full power, factory air, low mileage, locally owned. Hoid Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

VW — 1966, radio, heater, pop-up windows, Bahama blue, 35,000 miles, clean, good tires, \$1150. Call 752-2995 after 4:30 p.m.

VW — 1961 sedan, new paint, new tires, new tune-up, r/h. Call 4-6 p.m. 752-7197, after 6 p.m. call 756-2410.

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DODGE — 1962 6 cyl., pick-up truck. Call 758-1131, after 7 p.m. call 756-1463.

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Write R. G. Bullock, President, Elizabeth Enterprises, 518 Hatfield Ave., Elizabethton, Tenn.

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AKC REG. POODLE PUPPIES. Mrs. Dan Heizer, 753-3800, Farmville.

ONE MALE MINIATURE DACHSHUND, black with brown markings, 9 wks. old. Shots already been given. Call 752-4310.

DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 8 wks. old, black and silver. Extremely large. Call 752-2495 after 4:30 p.m.

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COLORED DRIVER FOR SAT. only work. Chaffer's license required. Good pay. Call 752-2036 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. — Fri.

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DEPENDABLE MECHANIC TO work on heavy equipment. Under 40 years of age. Welding experience helpful. Some overnight work. Call 752-8105.

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FULL OR PART TIME INTRO-duce needed credit service to Business-Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2022 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

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

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE, good cond. \$35. Call 758-4968.

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SINGER — SEWING MACHINE cabinet model. Zig-Zager, button-holer, etc. Local person can finish payments \$10.00 monthly or cash balance of \$37.20. See locally write: "National's Financing Dept.," Adjustor Nichols, Box 283, Asheboro, N. C.

FOR SALE — LAYING HENS, 50c each. Pitt Farm Enterprises, Inc., Rt. 4, Greenville. Phone 758-2861.

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2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewer. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 756-3515.

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105 E. 2nd St. PL 8-3911, Night PL 3-4409

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FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. house, 1 bath, 1501 Ragsdale Rd. Call PL 8-2704.

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

205 ADAMS BLVD., 3 BR., 2 baths, 2 car carport, central air, \$22,950. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

5 ROOM HOUSE AND BATH-room, store, garage, and 3/4 of an acre of land for sale in St. John's section. Call 746-3962, John Cannon.

3 BRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, BRICK veneer — Eastwood. Assume payments and pay equity. Price \$17,500. Call 752-3572 between 9 and 2 p.m.

106 N. EASTERN ST. — FOR sale by owner, 3 bdrm., living room, kitchen and den, outside storage, fenced yard. Pay small equity, assume 6 per cent FHA loan. Monthly payments \$93. Sale price \$12,100. Call 758-4990 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 4 blocks in front of college, 102 S. Eastern St., \$11,500. Contact Jim Lee at H.A. White and Sons, PL 8-2149, PL 6-1374 night.

HOME ON THE RIVER — 2 BR, kitchen with appliances. Walking distance to University. 705 Willow St.

PRICE REDUCED — 3 BR., 2 baths, brick, carport, carpeted living and dining rooms. 202 Adams Blvd.

LARGE FAMILY ROOM — 3 BR, brick, 1 1/2 baths and nice size kitchen. Recently painted. 1501 Cedar Lane.

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VILLAGE GREEN APTS. — 800 Health, 1 or 2 bdrms. Phone Resident Mgr. Monday thru Friday, 12 to 6 p.m. 752-5100.

DUPLEX 2 BDRM BEAUTIFUL ly furn., carpeted, central heat and air cond. apt., 20 minutes drive from Greenville. Available June. Reasonable. 752-3376.

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1 BRM. FURN. APT., REDWOOD Apts. 804 E. 3rd St. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 to 50 cents higher. Tops of 19.00-19.50 Rocky Mount, 18.25-19.25 Bethel; 18.75 Greensboro, Selma; 18.00 Siler City, Denton, Salisbury.

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

Grade A large whites: 34 to 35 1/4; medium, whites: 30 to 31 1/4; small, whites: 26 1/4 to 29.

NEW YORK (AP)—A steady upward movement was continued by the stock market in active trading today.

The ticker tape at the New York Stock Exchange lagged as the market advanced.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead from the start, was up 5.55 points at 920.08 at noon.

The forward trend was attributed in part by brokers to acceptance by the House Ways and Means Committee of a

spending limitation plan which opens the way for congressional action on a tax increase.

They also cited a report that the nation's balance-of-payments deficit for the first quarter of this year dropped sharply as helping the market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.5 at 329.9, with industrials up 1.9, rails up 1.0, and utilities up .7.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 2 to 1.

Commercial Credit, the most active stock, was off 3/4 at 44 1/4.

Among other heavily traded issues, Howmet Corp. was off 1 1/4; Hooker Chemical was up 1 1/4; Youngstown Sheet & Tube was up 1/2; Talcott Inc. was up 2 1/4; and High Voltage gained 1 1/4.

Aeroquip opened at 59, up 2 1/2 on 2,300 shares. A 69,200 share block of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe traded at 29 1/2, off.

Steels were up as a group, as were motors.

Jones & Laughlin gained 1 1/4, with Bethlehem, Republic and U.S. Steel up fractions. Ford rose 3/4, Chrysler was up 3/4, General Motors gained 1/2 and American Motors added 1/4.

Aircrafts also were higher, with Boeing up 1.

Among metals, Homestake was off 1, and International Nickel was up 1 1/4.

Of the higher-price issues, Eastman Kodak gained 1 1/4 while Control Data was off 1 1/4.

U.S. Smelting was down 2 1/4. Prices generally were higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Obituaries

Tripp
Mr. Rowan Tripp, 51, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night at 8:40. He had been ill for the past two years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock by the Rev. Robert B. Crawford, Free Will Baptist Minister of Greenville, and the Rev. D. J. Little, Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Tripp, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Greenville for the past four years. He was a former automobile mechanic with the Pitt County Schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Smith Tripp; five sons: Robbie Tripp of Adyen, Sp-5 Billy Ray Tripp of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Bragg, and Dixie and Patrick Tripp of the home; two daughters: Mrs. Nathan Andrews Jr. of Tarboro and Miss Judy Tripp of the home; a brother, Linwood Tripp of marlboro; three sisters: Mrs. Wiley J. Stancill of near Greenville, Mrs. L. J. Nichols of Winter Have, Florida, and Mrs. Mavis Peterson of Clearwater, Florida; and three grandchildren.

Named To Plant Post In Indiana

MT. VERNON, Ind. — Charles D. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, N. C., has been named senior tool engineer at the Babcock and Wilcox Company's Mt. Vernon, Ind., Works.



CHARLES D. COX

A native of Greene County, Cox graduated from Maury High School, Maury, N. C., in 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, the former Connie Faye Hardison of Newport News, Va., and their daughter Debra Lynn, reside at 412 Edison St., Mt. Vernon.

Harris

Mr. Albert F. Harris, 75, died in Lenoir County Nursing Home in Kinston Monday afternoon at 3:45. He had been in failing health for the past several years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock by the Rev. G. S. Holliday, Pentecost 1 Holiness minister of Bear-gress, and the Rev. Joseph A. Lehman, Free Will Baptist Minister of King's Crossroads. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in Pitt County and had lived in Pitt and Jones Counties for many years. For the past year he had been in Lenoir County Nursing Home in Kinston. He was a member of the Ayden Primitive Baptist Church. His wife, Mrs. Rena Cox Harris, died in 1965.

Surviving are five sons: Roy R. Harris of Greenville, Robert L. Harris of Clinton, Luby F. Harris of Greenville, Albert E. Harris of Ayden, and Daniel E. Harris of Goldsboro; four daughters: Mrs. Richard G. Beacham of Dover, Mrs. Harvey C. Harris of Farville, Mrs. Joe Deane of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Dorothy Genevieve of New Jersey; 34 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and a brother, Jesse R. Harris of Norfolk, Va.

Brown

Mrs. Ethel Virginia Brown of Astoria Blvd., Long Island City, New York, died April 26 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. Funeral services were conducted April 30 at St. George Episcopal Church in Astoria. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Jodie H. Gallops and the late Zeno Gallops. She was born and reared in Pitt County but spent most of her life in Astoria. Surviving in addition to her mother are her husband, Leslie Brown; three daughters, Celestina Marrion and Gloria Brown and four sons, William, James, Larry, and Leslie Junior Brown, all of the home; one sister, Eva McClelland of Greenville; three brothers, Arthur Gallops of Newport News, Thomas of Philadelphia, and James Gallops of Tucson, Ariz.

But Carol Can't Make Up Mind

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Where the blue Pacific gently washes the sunny shores of Southern California, everybody knows that Dick Annuncio loves Carol Appel.

The trouble is, Carol can't make up her mind. So—

Last Wednesday she got a bundle of record albums of love songs in the mail.

On Thursday a bouquet of flowers three feet wide came to the door.

On Friday, a 500-word telegram.

On Saturday, a big newspaper ad.

On Sunday, a 13-page love letter.

On Monday, two 30-second radio commercials asking for her hand in marriage.

"I'm impressed," says Carol, a 26-year-old divorcee with two children Andy, 3, and Robby, 6.

"But, seriously, I haven't made up my mind yet."

Weiner Roast For Cub Scouts

Den Nine of the Cub Scouts enjoyed a weiner roast Saturday at Elm Street Park.

Den mothers Mrs. Gloria Lassiter and Mrs. Jennie Kilpatrick were hostesses.

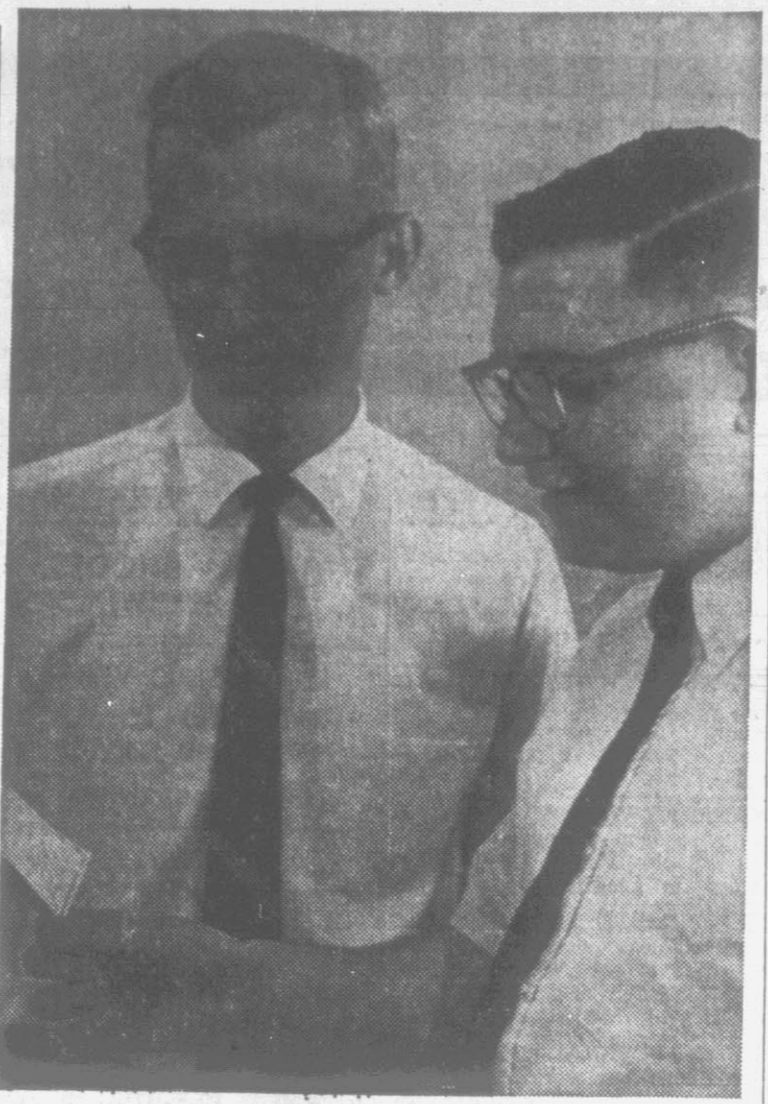
Scouts attending were: Billy Tucker, Paul Vernon, Jeffery Vernon, Cleo Oakley, David James, Greg Lassiter, Donald Duval, Alex King and Ray Kilpatrick.

Evacuate Area

LIESSVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Five freight cars loaded with dynamite derailed near this Anson County community this morning, causing evacuation of about 100 residents of the area.

The highway patrol sealed off the area just outside the Liesville limits while workmen for the Seaboard Coast Line Railway sought to get the cars back on the track.

A patrol spokesman said there was no immediate danger of an explosion.



CHECK FOR STICKERS . . . Don McGlohn, vice-president of the Pitt County Insurance Exchange and Pitt County Fire Marshal Michael Worthington look over check the insurance group presented to the Fire Marshall to pay for telephone stickers giving the county fire reporting system telephone number. The stickers may be obtained from firemen throughout the county or from the Fire Marshall's office.

Memorial Baptist Church Is Observing Youth Week

This week has been designated as Youth Week at Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, presented the key of the church to Thomas Vicars, youth week pastor.

The young people who will take over a number of responsibilities in the church this week include: Jim Bond, assistant youth pastor; Dick Exum, Sunday School superintendent; Katrina Jolly, organist; Katrina Wilson, Deborah

Hair Too Long, Skirt Too Short

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — Because the girls' miniskirts were too short and the boys' hair too long about 100 Vermilion High School pupils were sent home Monday.

School Supt. Lawrence Zinn said the pupils can return to classes when they have complied with the school dress and hair code.

He said regulations require girls to wear dresses that reach at least to the top of the knee and boys hair must not reach the ears, eyebrows or collar. Zinn said sideburns may reach no longer than to the top of the ear lobe.

Pitt Republicans Meet Tomorrow

The Pitt County Republican Executive Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Wachovia Bank board room. County Chairman Frank Steinback termed the meeting "very important" and urged "every Republican to come out" and attend the session.

MINK FUR CHAIR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A mink fur chair didn't last long at a shop in downtown Minneapolis. A spokesman at the shop told police Monday the \$10,000 chair was stolen during the weekend by thieves who broke in through the front door.

'The Knack' Takes Off, Then Soars

(Editor's Note: Dr. Adams is a member of the East Carolina University English faculty who regularly reviews campus drama for the University News Bureau.)

By FRANK ADAMS

Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack," like a jet plane, runs along the ground for a long time before it takes off, but then it really climbs. It is a tribute to director Amanda Loessin and the East Carolina Playhouse's excellent cast, all of whom have both knack and knowledge, that a first act with virtually no characterization, tension, or even that old bane of first acts, exposition, is handled so well that the audience comes back for the second act. The return is rewarded, because the second act gets off the ground, and the third act soars.

The story is slight, revolving around the desire of a naive young man to make time with some girl—any girl. His frustration is intensified by the presence of a roomer in his New York house, a self-styled Don Juan. In the background is another roomer, who acts as chorus, conscience, father, and guardian angel. Into this group of young men is introduced a beautiful 17-year-old girl. What happens is predictable but developed with a light touch and, however obvious, thoroughly satisfying.

The scene is the old "My Sister Eileen" set, artfully given a man's touch, or lack of touch—it's a derelict of a room—by John Sneden and brilliantly lighted (in both senses) by Georg Schreiber. Mary Stephenson's costumes do more for characterization than the playwright has done and in addition are timely: beads for two of the boys, flower print underwear for the girl. Although R. Gregory Zittel as Tom has no propulsive part in the play, by his charm and sanity and integrity and relative maturity he emerges as

the most absorbing character. What significance the action of the play has is as an event in Tom's life. Depth and breadth and height are all his.

Jane Barrett as Nancy captures with great insight the quality of modern innocence, more sophisticated in word than in deed, but still preferring to live in a house with three young men than at the YWCA. Her appearance, her movements, her diction, her timing are all up to her usual standard: perfection.

As Colin, Richard Bradner, give little help by the author, does what can be done by the role of a public school teacher written at times to suggest a boy of 14 and at all times to suggest a person who learns nothing from experience. When the part falls to make sense, he expresses his discomfort by yelling, perhaps as good a solution as any.

Cullen Johnson as Tolen brings a great deal of control to as villainous a character as appears outside 19th-century melodrama. His black outfit—boots, tight trousers, jacket—is an exact modern counterpart of the black top hat and cape. It's almost surprising, when the time inevitably comes for it, that he doesn't say, "Curses! Foiled again!" Cullen Johnson makes him genuinely evil, not funny.

"The Knack" is shot full of flaws. But when the climax comes, at the end of the rapidly paced, elaborately orchestrated, wildly humorous third act, a climax precisely marked by the frustrated young man's standing on his head in happy realization that he is no longer going to be frustrated, one understands that whereas Miss Jellicoe has little knowledge of playwriting, she does have a knack, and a knack, like "The Knack," is not to be sneezed at. (The final Playhouse production of the season plays nightly through Thursday at 8:15 in McGinnis Auditorium.)

Pulitzer Prize For Wm. Styron

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction has been awarded to William Styron's controversial novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which was based on an 1831 Negro slave revolt.

John S. Knight, and staff members of two of his newspapers were honored Monday with three separate Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence—a triple triumph unique in the 52-year history of the awards. Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, won one for distinguished editorial writing; Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

The staff of Knight's Detroit Free Press, which has been shut down since last November in a labor dispute, was cited for local reporting of the 1967 Detroit riots and their causes.

For the fourth time in the past six years, no award was given for drama.

The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California.

George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won in the history category.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University announced 14 prizes as awarded by the board of trustees based on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, compared mainly of newspaper executives.

Nine-Year-Old Stuck In Chimney

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine-year-old Samuel Plunley survived an accident that Santa Claus risks many times each year. He got stuck in a chimney.

On a dare Samuel lowered himself into a chimney opening atop a West Side Boys Club building Sunday afternoon. He lost his grip and dropped three stories down the chimney. Club members heard his screams and called firemen.

Air hammers were used to cut through a wall to free the lad. He remained cheerful through his hour of imprisonment and came out unharmed but sooty.

Ambassador Has Resigned Post

DUBLIN (AP) — Raymond X. Guest has resigned his post as U.S. ambassador to Ireland to participate in the U.S. presidential campaign, according to an embassy spokesman.

Guest, 61, Virginia racehorse breeder, declared himself for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in a recent interview.

Guest has been here three years.

TO FORM GOVMT

BRUSSELS (AP) — King Baudouin today asked Premier Paul Van Den Boeynants, a would-be binder of wounds in the language crisis, to form a new Belgian government.

Community Notes

The Senior Choir Club of Holy Trinity Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 8 p.m. for rehearsal.

The BCP Community Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Olivia Sherrod, 613 Clark St.

The Coastal Boys League will have a wiener roast Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. All managers and boys who wish to play little league baseball this season are invited to attend and bring their birth certificate.

The boys will be assigned to teams. To be eligible to play, the boys must be between the ages of 10 and 13 and must not be 13 before Oct. 1.

The Senior Choir of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church and the Gospel Chorus will meet tonight and Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Prayer meeting for St. John Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hallie Williams.

The Senior Choir of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Philippi Gospel Chorus will render services at St. Mat-

thew Church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The members will wear black dresses, white robes and white shoes.

Pride of the East, Chapter 524, Order of Easter Star, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Pythian Hall, Albemarle Ave.

The Choir, ushers and members of Holy Trinity Church will meet at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to render services in the revival.

The Senior Choir Club of English Chapel Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Mae Little, Kennedy Circle.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
"DR. ZHIVAGO"

CAST MEMBER IN MUSICAL SHOW
GREENSBORO — Miss Jeanette Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, will be a member of the cast "Showboat," which will be presented by the Lyric Theater in the Dana Auditorium here May 7 through May 12.
Miss Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner, was also honored for outstanding work in the Glee Club by her professor of voice during the annual Glee Club party held last week.
Miss Gardner plans to study in Atlanta, Ga., after her graduation from Greensboro College.

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