

France Moving Toward Total Paralysis

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Strikes snowballed rapidly across France in a wave of social ferment today and the nation approached total paralysis. Paris was at a virtual standstill with not a bus, subway or train moving. Housewives rushed to stock up on food.

Joining the walkouts amid calls for the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle were workers in coal mines, automob-

obile factories, ports and airports. Even war widows and war veterans joined the movement with demands for higher pensions.

De Gaulle conferred with top ministers Sunday but took no immediate action.

The number of workers off their jobs ballooned into the millions. Hundreds of business concerns were closed down either by worker walkouts or because of the paralysis of transport and other services.

Garbage piled in the streets of Paris. There have been no collections since Saturday because of a strike of garbage men and streetcleaners.

Thousands of workers occupied the big Peugeot auto factory at Sochaux in eastern France near the Swiss border. All of the government-owned Renault auto plants have been occupied since Friday.

The 22,000 workers of the Michelin tire factory at Clermont Ferrand in central France

went on strike and occupied the premises.

Striking Marseille dockworkers ran red flags to the tops of masts of all French ships. The 3,000 dockers of neighboring Ciotat were also on strike.

About two-thirds of the 65,000 workers at various Citroen auto plants around the country were unable to work.

In Paris, lines formed in front of some banks even before opening time. Bank employees got strike orders Saturday. The

Bank of France delayed the opening of the foreign exchange market.

Electricity workers in Paris continued to provide power although they have occupied the factories since Saturday night.

Food supplies reached Les Halles, Paris' big central market, while truck drivers remained at their jobs.

Most miners were out. The 45,000 coal miners of the Nord Basin joined the strike of their comrades in Lorraine.

The 10,000 men of the Alsace

potash mines and the 7,000 men of the mines in the Blanzay Basin, central France, were also out.

The 1,700 men of a French oil refinery at Le Havre and the 2,000 of a Shell refinery near Marseille put down their tools.

Reports of other stoppages poured in from outside Paris—2,500 at the French plant of International Harvester at St. Dizier, nearly 10,000 in the Sud-Aviation plant at the port of Rochefort, and an unlimited strike voted by the same firm's facto-

ry at Marignane, near Marseille.

Roads leading into Paris were clogged by huge traffic jams. Gasoline stations, uncertain of their supplies, were limiting the quantities sold to each customer.

French Channel ferries to Britain remained in port.

Only, the big Paris international airport, was almost deserted as airlines switched their flights to Brussels, Belgium, and dispatched passengers to Paris on chartered buses.

Rockets Hit Ammunition Stores North Vietnamese Attacks Repulsed With 127 Dead

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made three ground attacks on U.S. Marines along South Vietnam's northern frontier Sunday and sent big rockets smashing into fuel and ammunition stores at the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

The U.S. Command said the Marines repulsed the attacks near Khe Sanh and Con Thien, killing 127 North Vietnamese

soldiers and capturing 58 weapons. Twelve Marines were reported killed and 49 wounded.

But the enemy's 100-pound rockets did "heavy" damage to the ammunition stores at Camp Evans, the 1st Air Cav headquarters 16 miles northwest of Hue, as well as "light" damage to fuel stores, material and facilities. "Light" personnel casualties also were reported.

Heavy damage to the ammunition means that so much of it was blown up that the men at

the camp could not continue their mission until their supply was replenished.

U.S. officers say five divisions of allied and North Vietnamese forces face each other in the northern sector on almost a man for man basis. The U.S. Command believes that enough allied troops are on hand to handle anything the enemy may try in the five provinces below the demilitarized zone.

In the heaviest attack Sunday, North Vietnamese troops opened up on a small Marine unit sweeping a road two miles southeast of the Khe Sanh combat base in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

Marine tanks quickly reinforced the ground troops to help beat back the enemy troops, who the Marines said left 66 dead on the battlefield. Eight Marines were reported killed and 34 wounded.

A mile away, other North Vietnamese troops attacked a Marine company, but 43 of the enemy were killed and 33 enemy weapons were left on the battlefield, Marine spokesmen said. Eight Marines were reported wounded.

Lawmen Called To School After Violence Erupts

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

(AP) — A disturbance broke out today at an all-Negro Central High School, where pupils have been pressing for speedier integration. Police encircled the building.

School authorities said pupils threw desks and chairs around the library and gymnasium after a meeting which followed several days of boycotting classes.

No injuries were reported.

As police cordoned off the two-story brick building, pupils met in the gymnasium to form a committee to negotiate with the Orange County school board over its plan for integration this year and next year.

Police allowed no one to enter or leave the building. When the disturbance broke out, all available police were ordered to the scene.

Mayor Fred Cates said he had notified the office of Gov. Dan Moore in Raleigh that an emergency existed.

At least 10 highway patrol-

men were sent from Raleigh.

Cates said Hillsborough's four-man city police force and about a dozen men from the Orange County Sheriff's Department had surrounded the school, where students have been boycotting classes for several days. They are protesting because they consider as too slow a plan of the Orange County Board of Education a plan for integration of Hillsborough schools by next year.

Details of what was going on inside the school were scant. Cates said he knew only that a police patrol car had radioed an emergency call.

Reached by telephone at the school, Principal J.M. Merfree said some students had begun throwing desks and chairs around a classroom after a meeting in the gymnasium.

Later calls brought a report from telephone operators that the telephones were out of service to the school.

Review Paris Peace Talks Harriman And Vance Meet With Saigon 'Observer'

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS (AP) — Vietnam peace negotiators W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance called on South Vietnam's observer here today for a 45-minute review of the talks thus far.

Harriman told newsmen as he left the South Vietnamese consulate that he and Bui Diem, who is South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, had agreed "the affirmative position taken by the United States delegation in the talks was the correct one, rather than getting involved in the propaganda exercise which has characterized the Hanoi approach."

When he arrived at the South Vietnamese consulate, Harriman told newsmen he wanted to "get some information from the South Vietnamese delegation and to keep them fully informed. We want to get their point of view and judgment."

Knowledgeable American and French diplomats believe a compromise way will be found to end the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, reduce North

Vietnamese infiltration into the South and move to full-scale peace negotiations.

But the possibility that the differences between the Americans and the North Vietnamese will persist and that the talks will eventually collapse cannot be ruled out.

The expectation of a compromise agreement rests on the belief that the final purpose of both sides is to make peace.

That remains to be proved. One main purpose of the United States and North Vietnam in the talks to date has been to find out what the other's real expectation is. A second obviously is to make propaganda, and presumably a third is to put bargaining positions on the table.

Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy began their second week of "official conversations" today with no meeting scheduled until Wednesday. Meanwhile the exchanges continue at long range.

North Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Van Loi said in Damascus: "Strong and

deadly blows must be dealt to American troops in Vietnam to force United States negotiators to listen to reason in Paris. Without more military victories against the Americans on the battlefield, the Paris peace talks are doomed to failure."

U.S. officials said their evidence is that those words realistically reflect North Vietnamese policy. They said North Vietnamese officers captured in South Vietnam recently reported they were getting orders for attacks which served no tactical military purpose and must have been politically motivated.

North Vietnam's only declared aim for the talks at this phase is to get the bombing stopped without any military cutback of its own. One of its tactics has been to try to build up public opinion to support its demand.

To counter this, the United States, with a similar combination of diplomacy and propaganda, has demanded some leveling off or cutting back of North Vietnamese infiltration.

Win Ad Awards

Greenville merchants captured a first place and three second place awards in the 1968 Best Retail Advertisements contest sponsored by the N. C. Merchants Association in conjunction with the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association of the Carolinas.

In the Drug category, Eckerd's took first place with Bissette's Drug Store receiving a second place award. State Bank and Trust Company received a second place in the Financial category.

In the Food section of the contest, Harris Super Markets, Inc. was awarded second prize.

The awards were presented today at noon in Charlotte by the N. C. Merchants Association.

These award-winning advertisements were all published in the DAILY REFLECTOR. Jack Whitehead, advertising director for the Reflector, said, "I extend my congratulations to these local winners for their excellence in the field of newspaper advertising. This is indicative of the high caliber merchandising programs carried on by the merchants of our city."

Charles White, of Greenville, is a director of the N. C. Merchants Association, and will be on hand in Charlotte to accept the awards for the Greenville firms.

Spock's Trial Begins Today

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others go on trial today in U.S. District Court on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft.

The defendants, in addition to Spock, are William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain; Michael Ferber, 23, second-year graduate student at Harvard University; Mitchell Goodman, 44, New York author and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, 33, co-director of the Institute for Political Studies in Washington.

At 65, Spock, the noted baby doctor, as well as the other defendants, could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. They were indicted Jan. 5.

The indictment lists 11 acts which the government said were part of a nationwide program of resistance to the operations of the U.S. Selective Service System. The government charged

that the acts were a violation of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, a pre-World War I law.

A defense spokesman said last week that the defense will maintain a position that what the government calls illegal acts were within the scope of legitimate protest, protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Two of the acts listed by the government include a meeting at Boston's Arlington Street Church last Oct. 16 and a demonstration four days later outside the Pentagon in Washington.

At pretrial proceedings, Spock's attorney, Leonard Boudin, said, "the core of the indictment is the turning in of Selective Service cards at the Arlington Street Church Unitarian Universalist in Boston, and the turning in of these cards to the U.S. Justice Department."

Henry Harrell, chairman of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee who last week said the Greenville four and Greenville number three precinct elections were in question, reported today that the Greenville four election has been settled.

Harrell said three members of the 10-member precinct committee had resigned. Sledge, who had been named chairman, as well as vice-chairman Viola Vines and secretary-treasurer S. E. Hemby were named to fill the vacancies. The three were then elected by the executive committee members to their official posts.

Harrell said in both precincts, the officers were elected, then 10 members were selected as the present executive committee.

The county chairman said the officers should have been elected from the 10 committee members.

Harrell said officers for number three are expected to be named early this week.

Optimistic View By Nation's First Lady

PINEVILLE, N. C. (AP) —

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, helping to dedicate the restored birthplace of President James K. Polk, declared today, "I am an optimist about America."

Mrs. Johnson said, "I am deeply convinced that this age in America, for all its tumult and debate, will be remembered as a time of growth and expansion for America. Not outward growth, but growth upward; growth toward better health and education, growth toward a more beautiful landscape and cityscape, toward more real liberty and opportunity for every citizen."

In remarks prepared for the dedication ceremony, the First Lady said she saw this happening in Pineville "and I salute you for it."

Mrs. Johnson made appearances in Charlotte, which is celebrating its 200th anniversary, and in Mecklenburg County for the 193rd anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775.

On her travels, she said, "I saw a place and a people who work and strive in the present, but respect the best of their past."

She said she "met a great many warm, concerned and generous citizens," and thus maintains an optimist about the country's future.

Mrs. Johnson voiced a plea, too, for the preservation of historic landmarks, saying, "what an irony it would be if our own bulldozers destroy more in the 1960s than an invading army destroyed in the 1860s."

Speaking of the Polk birthplace, she said, "for those who have eyes to see, it may yield some insights about a country which can raise up notable men from modest two-room houses."

"I wonder how many children are living now—perhaps in poverty or hunger—in one-room houses in America: Children who have the potential for greatness."

Binding On All

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today made the federal constitutional right to a jury trial in criminal cases binding on the states.

The historic 7-2 decision, given by Justice Byron R. White said:

"Because we believe that trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American system of justice, we hold that the 14th Amendment guarantees a right of jury trial in all criminal cases which—were they to be tried in a federal court—would come within the 6th Amendment's guarantee."

Stage Set For Washington Demonstrations

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager volunteers working late into the night helped the Poor People's Campaign more than double the size of its "Resurrection City, U.S.A." over the weekend, setting the stage for possible major demonstrations early this week.

With more than half the projected 3,000 residents now housed in their West Potomac Park quarters, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has for the first time a sizeable nucleus of demonstrators on which to draw.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president, is to huddle with his staff today for a strategy meeting that could well last until tonight. Exactly when and where to demonstrate is one of the topics on their agenda.

Only sudden rain squalls prevented organization of a previously announced march around the Capitol Sunday afternoon, said the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of SCLC.

The 36-year-old minister told newsmen he felt the week-old campaign is doing "extremely

well" so far, "stirring the conscience of America... America is talking about poverty as never before."

Negro and white volunteers had pushed construction of the tent-shaped plywood huts that make up most of the city about half-way down the mile-long stretch from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument by Sunday night.

Neither a searingly hot morning sun nor the afternoon's blustering rains kept busloads of new arrivals from pouring into the shanty city with their battered suitcases, bedrolls and blankets.

Most had been part of two large groups, the 1,000-man Midwestern caravan which arrived Saturday night and was housed in the District of Columbia Coliseum, and the 825-man Northeastern caravan housed for two days in suburban Maryland churches.

Many campaigners had to slog their way through thick mud left by a series of afternoon downpours. But the high spirits of most appeared undamaged.

The last major contingent due until Thursday, 400 persons who left Mississippi two weeks ago, arrived late Sunday night and

settled down in the capital's Northern Virginia suburbs to await space in "Resurrection City."

A spokesman said the campaigners were put up in 15 churches after covering the last 90 miles from Richmond, Va., in nine buses.

Campaign leaders said little over the weekend about the shortage of funds they reported late in the first week. Other officials said the Rev. Bernard Lafayette, campaign coordinator, was mistaken when he told a news conference \$3 million was needed just to complete construction of the city.



DRAMA EMMIES TO THEM — Milburn Stone and Barbara Anderson hold the Emmies they were awarded by the Television Academy last night as best supporting actor and actress in a drama. Stone won his for his role as Doc Adams on "Gunsmoke" while Miss Anderson was rewarded for her role as Eve Whitfield on "Ironside." (AP Wirephoto)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It must be embarrassing to the television industry that its Emmy awards show Sunday night, honoring its best programs and performers, stacks up with the most maladroit and disorganized programs of the year.

The program, live from New York and Hollywood, encountered all sorts of troubles, particularly on the New York end. Dick Van Dyke, host of the

Manhattan end of the program, had so much trouble with his cues that he finally gave up, walked off the dais, grabbed the script from one of the technical crew and read his lines.

When Art Carney and Pat Paulsen—one in New York and the other in Hollywood—were given special "individual achievement" awards, something went wrong in the coordination during an attempt to split the screen between the two men. Both of them just stood

there on camera for what seemed endless minutes, not knowing whether they were on camera and certainly at a loss to know what to do.

It was, quite frankly, a perfectly terrible show from the standpoint of production. But it is hard to argue about the quality of the selections.

The author and the star of CBS Playhouse's "Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night," Loring Mandel and Melvyn (Continued on page 12)



LEAVES HER MARK — Dorothy Catherine Anstett of Kirkland, Washington, was crowned Miss USA Saturday night at Miami Beach, Florida, and leaves her hand print and name in wet cement. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss USA Is No Only Child

By KAY BARTLETT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new Miss USA says she would not be Miss USA today if she were an only child. But as one of nine she entered her first beauty contest to scratch up a little extra money for her college education.

"All the kids have some kind of a job," said Dorothy "Didi" Anstett of Kirkland, Wash. "So I thought I would enter a beauty contest and one led to another."

"But I still can't believe it. I wish I could cry or something, but I don't often cry," said the brown-eyed brunette who remained dry-eyed when she was crowned Saturday night as Miss USA 1968.

"Freddie delivers papers, Marie works at a swimming

pool and everybody but Beth baby sits," said Miss Anstett, a 20-year-old English major at the University of Washington who hopes to become a full-time teacher. She already tutors underprivileged children.

Her four brothers and four sisters range from 3-year-old Beth to 23-year-old Terry. Terry is married and the only one who lives away from the family's six-bedroom home on a lake in Kirkland, just outside of Seattle.

Miss Anstett, who edged out Miss Maryland, Paulette Reck of Baltimore, for the crown competes in the Miss Universe pageant here in July.

The chestiest girl in the pageant, with 40-25-36 measurements on a 5-foot-9 frame, Miss Anstett described herself as a stringbean in the eighth grade.

Ayden News

Mrs. S. G. Larvic of Tabor City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murser spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Purser.

Mrs. Annie Harrington is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Tripp is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Broxton Davis of Burgaw were here for the weekend. Mrs. Davis remained due to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stocks spent the weekend in Greensboro.

L. B. Summersell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Ross of Raleigh were local visitors during the weekend.

William Lee McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Smith and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Miss Lorena Moseley attended a tea at the governor's Mansion last week.

Mrs. Kirby Smith and Mrs. Margaret Moseley accompanied her to Raleigh.

Mrs. Letha Baldree spent the weekend in Greenville with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fleming.

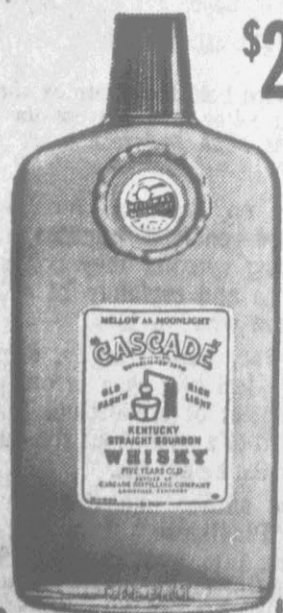
Bobby Makowiecki, of West-aver Air Force Base, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Persinger spent last week in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burney, Frank, Robert and Mrs. R. E. Webb and Bobby Lynn of Raleigh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. X. Burney.

SEPARATE CEREMONIES
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Reserve Officer Training Corps commissions will no longer be given at Brown University commencements because of student protests but rather, separate ceremonies will be held, Dr. Ray L. Heffner, university president, announced.

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Sen. Morgan Is Guest Of Honor

State Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-Harnett, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, will be honored at a special dinner at the home of East Carolina University President Leo W. Jenkins tonight.

Among guests gathering to pay tribute will be the gubernatorial nominee, Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott, ECU trustees and their spouses, and several of Morgan's most generous and vigorous supporters in the Greenville area.

Morgan will be in Greenville anyway Monday to preside at the regular spring meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees which he serves as chairman. The dinner will follow the trustee's afternoon session.

According to Dr. Jenkins, the dinner will honor Morgan for winning the attorney general nomination in the May 4 primary election and for his leadership role in East Carolina's attaining university status last summer.

Somebody Wants Him To Be Hero

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although Oliver E. Anderson, of St. Louis wants to be known as a musician, singer and composer, somebody in Washington wants him to be a war hero.

The 26-year-old Anderson has received the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The correspondence reached Anderson through ROTC headquarters at Washington University. He told officials that he has never been to Vietnam. Anderson served his Army time as a private.

The State Of Affairs At Winterville High

By TED A. MINTON

The past few weeks have been marked by an enormous amount of important events here at Winterville High School. First of all the barbecue dinner given by the government class to raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C., was quite successful. The hard work and planning involved in the dinner paid off when the class departed on April 18, for the nation's capitol. We left about one o'clock and arrived in Washington about dark. We were guests at the Commodore Hotel for the period of our visit, two days. During these two days, every minute of our time was spent taking in the wonders of the city. Everywhere we went we were amazed at the sights we saw and were quite surprised at the number of places that there were still left to see.

Sights Visited

The group did manage to tour

such places as the White House, Capitol Building, National Gallery of Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Ford Theater, Explorer's Hall, and the Washington Monument. There were many more such points of interest, however, that were left unseen by the Winterville group. On Saturday, which was the last day of our visit, we rode across the Potomac River to the Arlington Cemetery and there saw the grave of President Kennedy, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Lee's Mansion.

Before we started on our return trip home we decided to go to Georgetown and spend the remaining hours viewing something besides government buildings and important people. Here we found the atmosphere entirely different from the other parts of town. Georgetown is the hippie paradise of the city and the entire section abounded with them. Some members

of the class bought artifacts of the hippie culture to carry home as souvenirs. As the darkness approached we crossed the Potomac for the last time and headed south for North Carolina. I'm sure that every member of the group will always remember the good times that they had while they were there.

Junior-Senior

Next in the line of events was the happening that took place on Friday night May 3. It was given by the junior class to honor the seniors. The music for the Junior-Senior was furnished by the Nyte and was quite good. The entire evening was very enjoyable and agreed with the theme, "A Summer Place." Besides the Nyte some local entertainment was brought in to give the affair an added touch of perfection. Miss Clarence Little sang "A Summer Place" and a group of sophomores acted a skit featuring "Tip-toe through the Tulips." In all, the evening proved to be an enjoyable experience.

Graduation Exercises

Caps and gowns were given out recently and were received by the Seniors with much enthusiasm. The graduation attire this year holds to the tradition of white which has been used by our graduating classes of the past. On the day they were given out it was not unusual to see Seniors "strutting" around the campus trying the caps and gowns on for size and in some instances to show off to lower classmen. Since

their arrival there has been much speculation concerning the graduation exercises which are just a few weeks off. Plans are already being made for the event which will feature "Bones" McKinney, former coach at Wake Forest, as the main speaker. The high school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, is practicing a few numbers which will agree with the occasion. The graduating class itself has been practicing the high school song.

Most seniors will be allowed to take their exams a day earlier than the other students. This will make the dreaded tests a little easier to cope with but doesn't erase the fact that they must be taken before any one can think seriously about graduation.

SGA Elections

The SGA elections are running a bit late this year but will be held this week sometime. The candidates are preparing for a noteworthy battle and the entire student body is looking forward to electing

next year's officers and councilmen. The Advanced Composition class, under Mrs. Sara Davenport, has written and published for the third consecutive year a magazine about the high school activities and other important events which take place near the end of the school year. Much work went into the 42 page journal which was given the name, "As Our World Turns."

It included such articles as Senior Statistics and the Last Will and Testament which were not in the yearbook. There were articles about every class, club and organization in the school, together with such things as "Words to the Wise" and other "sly sayings" which seemed to suit the situation.

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815 Dickinson Avenue

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- 1-HOUR CLEANING

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Includes four each: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer to give you basic essentials. Fill in your set from the wide array of open stock pieces with the money you save! Exquisitely detailed, hand-decorated underglaze, Vernonware is dishwasher-safe, oven-proof, the lovely patterns can never fade or wear off.



Fruit Basket

Warm and lovely as California sunshine. Scalloped rims . . . fluted detail enhance a fruit and flower pattern in tones of yellow, green and brown.

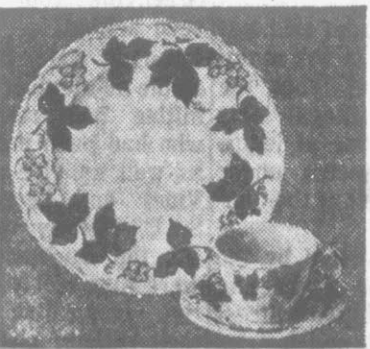
Regular Retail . . . \$24.95
20% OFF Price . . . \$19.95



San Fernando

In a Mediterranean mood . . . golden amber and warm brown tones blend softly under a Spanish scroll design on a traditional shape.

Regular Retail . . . \$23.95
20% OFF Price . . . \$19.00



AUTUMN LEAVES

A graceful design of leaves and flowers . . . hand-painted in warm California colors on a traditional shape with scalloped edges, fluted detail.

Regular Retail . . . \$24.95
20% OFF Price . . . 19.95



Vineyard

A rich hand-painted design with a delightful old-world touch featuring blue-green grapes with soft green and golden brown leaves.

Regular Retail . . . \$24.95
20% OFF Price . . . \$19.95

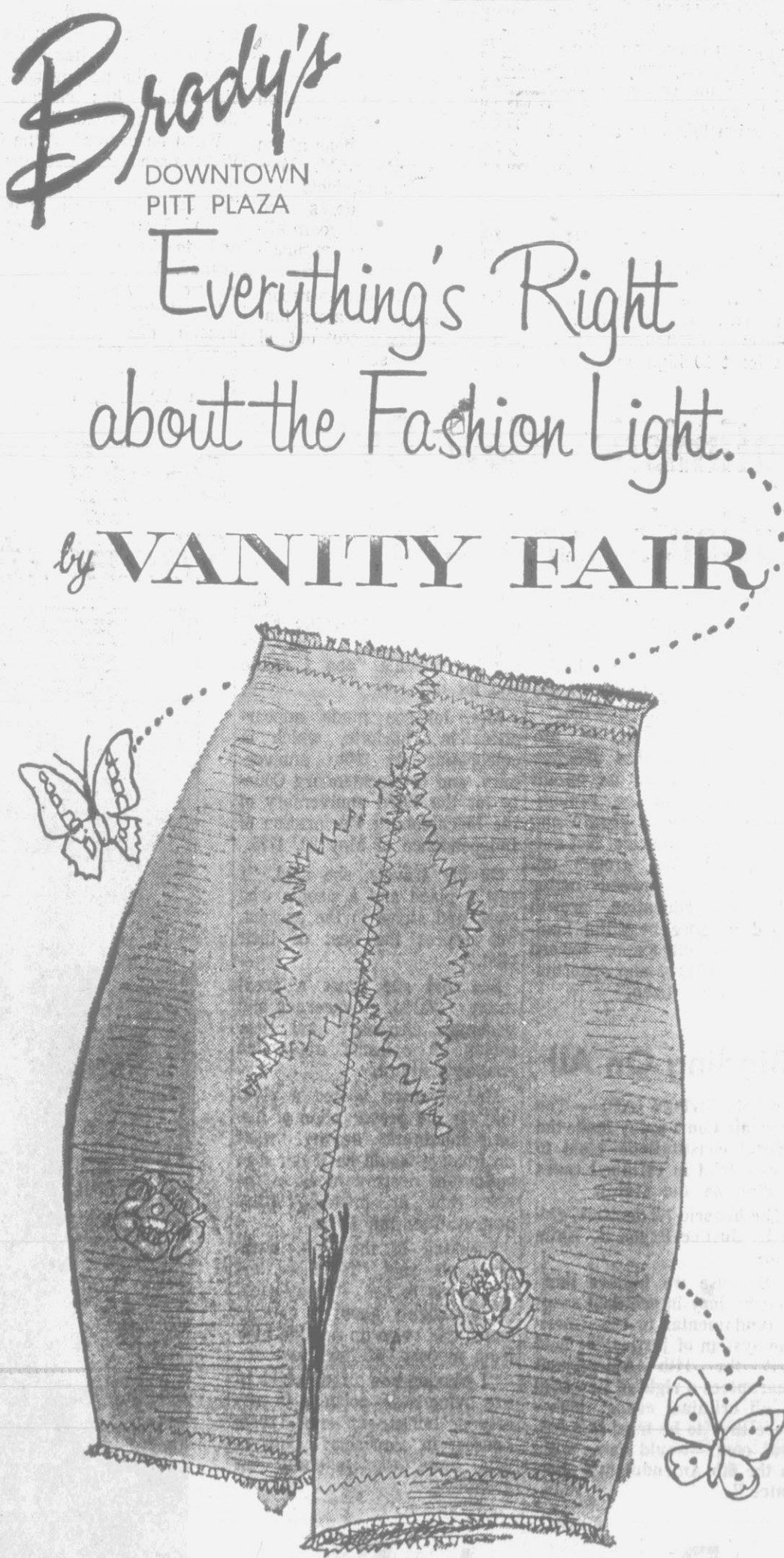


Della Robbia

A luxuriously carved border of flowers, fruit and foliage, hand-painted in tones of green, yellow, brown and orange on an off-white background.

Regular Retail . . . \$39.95
20% OFF Price . . . \$31.95

Belk Tyler



Slither into this terrific pantie girdle. Look in the mirror. Now you know why everybody who tries it, buys it! Second-skin smoothness in Power Mist of Lycra® with twinned panels just where you need them for the figure you want in slacks, skimpy shifts, clinging knits—what have you? And: the price is right. \$11.00.

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BETTER FASHIONS ARE ALWAYS YOUR BEST BUYS

Couple Weds On Saturday



MRS. CLIDE BRYAN SCOGGINS

Miss Kathleen Mary Husted became the bride of Clide Bryan Scoggins Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

The Rev. William J. Hadden officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Husted of Greenville. The bridegroom

Bonae Artes Members Tour TV Station

For the final meeting of the club year, members of Bonae Artes Book Club were guests of Channel 7, WITN-TV, Washington, for a luncheon and guided tour of the station.

They were welcomed by the president, Bill Roberson, and other officials including Pat Patterson, Hal Wilson and Bill Kelly, NBC representative of New York City. Mrs. Temp Clark was hostess to the group.

After an explanation of some of the technicalities of operating and programming of programs, members viewed the many paintings and other works of art on display throughout the building. Special emphasis is given to the number of works done by artists and craftsmen of the eastern part of North Carolina.

In addition to the members of Bonae Artes, guests included Mrs. Lee West, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. John Winstead, Mrs. Al Conley, Mrs. Otis Alexander, Mrs. Richard Forrest, Mrs. A. C. Tadlock, Mrs. R. E. Fox, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Adler.

Mrs. Jack Tyler was presented a token of appreciation for her outstanding leadership as president. Mrs. Milo Smith will serve the group as president next year.

Awards Presented Pitt Auxiliary

PINEHURST — The annual meeting of the Auxiliary to the North Carolina Medical Society was held last week here.

Mrs. Elliott Dixon, official delegate of the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary, received the following awards which had been won by the Pitt County Auxiliary:

First place award, certificate and \$5 for the best yearbook among all the county yearbooks for the year 1967-68; and first place award, certificate and \$5 for the first county auxiliary to send in 100 per cent of its membership dues.

District Two, of which the Pitt County Auxiliary is a member, received honorable mention in the Rainbow of Service Award. This last award is given to the district which is judged to be the most outstanding in terms of service to the community, state and in promoting the image of the doctor and medicine. This award is presented also on a yearly basis.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Faculty Duplicate Club held its regular game Friday evening at the Planters Bank. First place was won by Mrs. S. M. Woolfold and Mrs. F.W. A. Mills.

Other winners were: Ed Edmondson and Dr. James Stewart, second; Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Conway, third; Dave Proctor and C. J. Goodman, fourth.

Don't Change Your Wedding Date For Her Class Reunion

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I set the date for our wedding and I went ahead and made all my plans. Then his mother tells me that I should change the date because it conflicts with her high school reunion.

I told her it was impossible to change the wedding date, so she said, "Well, I may just have to miss the wedding."

Abby, which do you think is more important? A high school class reunion or your own son's wedding? And do you think I was wrong for not changing the date?

WONDERING: I would say that one's son's wedding would take precedence over a class reunion, and I don't blame you for not changing the date.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Jake for the last month or so. My problem is that Jake doesn't know how to kiss. He is 24 years old, hasn't been around much and he kisses me like he's kissing a wall.

I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Jake doesn't know what he's missing.

Is there some way I could tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

Can you please give Jake and guys like him a simple 1-2-3 lesson on how to kiss? I'm sure I'm not the only girl with this problem.

LIKES JAKE

DEAR LIKES: Sorry, but each girl will have to give her own kissing lessons. An inexperienced kisser may be clumsy at first, but with practice, he should improve. Kissing, when inspired by honest affection, is

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED



MISS EFFIE LOUISE WHICHARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Whichard of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Burleigh Oliver Crouch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Oliver Crouch of Ayden. The wedding will take place July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Weber of Hampton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Gerald K. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Harmon of Bessemer City. The wedding will take place Aug. 31.

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instinctive. Don't tell him. Show him. If he's normal and genuinely interested in you, he'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is one of those women who know everything. And her most thorough area I can't figure out for the life of me where she gets all her knowledge.

The specific question at the moment is who should shampoo the rugs? The husband or the wife?

We have had an electric "shampooer" (price \$85) for a year, and it's been used only once.

I am employed full time. My wife is not employed outside the home, nor does she participate in any volunteer work, church charities or social activities. Our three children are in school all day. We live in a well-furnished home with all the modern conveniences. She expects me to shampoo the rugs because "most" husbands do. Do they?

POOR RICHARD

DEAR RICHARD: I can't speak for "most" husbands, and neither can your wife. But what they do should have no bearing on who does what in your home. If a person doesn't want to do something—one excuse is as good as another, but if you can't agree—take turns.

CONFIDENTIAL to B. L. F.: When a woman marries John Jones, she becomes Mrs. John Jones . . . and remains Mrs. John Jones as long as she lives and is his legal wife. Should John die, she is Mrs. John

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—AAUW meets in Erwin Hall
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at community building
8:00 p.m.—Women of the church meet at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Quality Courts Restaurant
3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Arthur S. Alford will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Daniel S. Mayo will be hostess to the Tea and Topics Book Club
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Dallas Clark will be hostess to the Aries Book Club
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcohol Anonymous meets at AA

Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-5155

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m.—Spring luncheon meeting of the Service League at the Greenville Golf and Country Club
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9 Order of the Amaranth meets at the Masonic Temple

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club meets at Elm Street Recreation Center for bridge and canasta. Telephone Mrs. Sav-

age 752-3966 or Mrs. Gillahan, 758-3634

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for members of the Home Pride Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ledyard Ross

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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It's Worth A Little Heartburn

Well, the word is getting around early this year. Potential candidates for president have already been advised by North Carolina governor Dan Moore, that if they want to win the Tar Heel state — eat barbecue.

The governor offered the advice before a North Carolina dinner gathering at the Overseas Press Club in New York.

"Whether he be Rockefeller, or Hubert, your own Senator Kennedy, or whoever it may be — if he comes to North Carolina, he must eat barbecue or otherwise he'll lose the state," the governor advised.

Gov. Moore even recalled that he himself, once ate 18 barbecue dinners in a one-week period.

Now for politicians accustomed to the sliced variety of pork and beef barbecue found in other sections of the nation, this might not seem particularly difficult advice to follow.

Perhaps the governor should have explained a little further to the aspirants about the chopped-type barbecue they are going to find in Eastern North Carolina.

It is a dish — more accurately, it usually comes in paper plates — that brings out the best in the Eastern North Carolinians who were raised on it.

Dividing C&D Is Sanford Idea

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH—Nearly a decade ago, in 1958, one of the first suggestions by Terry Sanford after he announced as a candidate for governor was to separate commerce and industry functions and the C&I division from the far-flung department of Conservation and Development.

Now, 10 years later, it appears almost certain that the 1969 General Assembly will wrestle with the same sort of proposal.

ly powerful and influential force and abandoned the idea. Instead he sought to strengthen C&D within the department and broaden its functions.

Actually, C&D had assumed a much more prominent and dominant role during the previous administration, that of businessman Gov. Luther H. Hodges. Hodges felt there was nothing more important than increasing the state's per capita income level by greater industrialization and a better balance between industry and agriculture.

Often Reorganized
Hodges himself had reorganized the C&D board and shaken up the department. He personally assumed—as provided by law—the chairmanship of the policy-making board and drove it hard and vigorously.

And frequently Hodges clashed with C&D division heads and others on conservation question which conflicted with his goal of development—more industry, new jobs, added pay rolls.

Each governor during the past 40 years has had a somewhat different view about the role of C&D and the proper functions of its divisions, and where emphasis should be placed. Sanford appointed a close friend and political ally, Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles of Greensboro as chairman of C&D, knowing Bowles believed in a dual concept of both developing and in meshing these in an overall program and policy.

When Sanford left office, Gov. Dan K. Moore was given legislative authority to make a clean sweep of the C&D board and with one or two exceptions—he did.

He appointed Raleigh developer J. W. (Willie) York to the chairmanship and for the past three years York has wielded an energetic and almost free hand in running C&D. After one policy dispute—during which York submitted his resignation to the governor—Moore has been

(Continued On Page 5)

They will fervently defend it at any time — perhaps because when outsiders try it, it so often needs defending.

At any rate, Gov. Moore, who thoroughly understands North Carolina politicking, has passed on one of the secrets of Tar Heel political success. That is, a candidate's vote total on election day, is directly in proportion to the number of barbecue plates consumed during the campaign.

And what is a little heartburn in relation to winning?

Crime Control Handed A Setback By Senate

The Senate has not acted wisely in rejecting proposals to ban interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The Senate's lack of action allows private citizens to continue to purchase antitank guns, bazookas, mortars and machine guns.

We can think of about no reason why any private citizen should need an antitank gun, bazooka, mortar or machine gun. These war weapons can only serve the most destructive causes.

While there is a legitimate use for shotguns and rifles by private citizens, it has become obvious that there must be some type control over indiscriminate sales.

There should be further study of this matter. If there is to be crime control in this nation there is going to have to be some control over the sale of weapons. Surely some method can be worked out which will allow legitimate use of guns by sportsmen, while controlling possession of dangerous weapons by the criminal element.

Hubert Strong In Calif. Party

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — Although Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's California strength today surpasses all hopes of a month ago, an iron-clad decision has been made to keep him and his supporters undercover until after the June 4 primary.

That tactical decision, concurred in by Humphrey planners both here and in Washington, could have fateful implications in determining the Democratic nominee for President. It means that Humphrey forces here are willing to concede Sen. Robert F. Kennedy a victory in this most important primary against Sen. Eugene McCarthy and a delegation led by State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch, who originally was supposed to be a stand-in for President Johnson.

Actually, Humphrey is strong in party circles here. Democratic leaders who had reluctantly endorsed President Johnson are wholeheartedly for the Vice President. Wealthy Jewish campaign contributors, who had closed their wallets to Mr. Johnson over Vietnam but distrust Kennedy, are eagerly raising \$200,000 for Humphrey in California during the next few weeks with much more to come.

Moreover, highly confidential surveys taken here in April showed Humphrey about as popular with rank-and-file Democrats as Kennedy, with considerably less animosity against him from his intra-party opponents.

But that same survey showed Humphrey could not mobilize his basic strength here on June 4. Although the Lynch delegation would run much better if closely identified with Humphrey, the survey showed it would still be beaten by Kennedy. This reinforced the previous Humphrey decision to lie low in California.

Thus National Committee member Eugene Wyman, Humphrey's No. 1 man here, at the last meeting of the Lynch delegation beat down efforts by overenthusiastic Humphreyites to publicly endorse the Vice President. Similarly, the possibility of pouring Humphrey money surreptitiously into the pitifully under-financed McCarthy campaign was discussed but rejected on grounds that not even that could beat Kennedy.

Instead, there is a golden silence from Humphrey forces. Humphrey backers closely associated with the Lynch delegation — state Democratic chairman Charles Warren, Northern California chairman Robert Coate, Lynch himself — will not publicly endorse Humphrey until after June 4. After that date, there will be a flood of Humphrey endorsements by Californians and a campaign visit here by Humphrey (who is studiously avoiding California for now). The purpose of all this: to push Humphrey ahead of Kennedy in the California polls and perhaps even wear away some members of the presumably victorious 172-member Kennedy delegation.

In fact, there has been trouble from the start inside the Kennedy camp here. Foes of Speaker Jesse Unruh, Kennedy's powerful state chairman, grumble that he has excluded all but his own lieutenants from the campaign. The appointment of Louis Arschaw, ly of right-wing maverick Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, as Kennedy's finance chief raised some hackles. Rivalry among Kennedy's Negro backers has reached the point where state Senator Mervyn Dymally, who represents the Watts area, is talking secretly to Humphrey men.

But Kennedy's California campaign, in near despair late in April, may have turned the corner. For one thing, the arrival here from the East of Kennedy's own agents — headed by brother-in-law Steve Smith and press secretary Frank Mankiewicz — has cooled down internal bickering by Kennedy's Californians.

More important is the tide of primary election victories Kennedy expects to be carrying into California, reviving the long-stalled Bobby bandwagon. Within minutes after the size of Kennedy's victory in the Nebraska primary last Tuesday became known, Smith and Mankiewicz were on the telephone insistently asking Humphreyite Californians to join Kennedy.

Considering the disorganization and confusion of the McCarthy campaign here, the Kennedy blitz could work. Having made their decision to stay undercover, Humphrey supporters in California can do no more for now than hope and pray Kennedy's winning total does not exceed 42 percent or so.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

"NO MORE FRONTIERS"
We have been hearing for some years that there are no more frontiers. The poor young men at the present time are "cribbed, cabined, and confined" in a world that is at least static and perhaps on the decline. Fifty years ago a man could go West and make a fortune, but that is all gone today; there is no West. The West is now as well developed as the East.

The slogan "No more frontiers" is the slogan of defeat. As a matter of fact, there are just as many frontiers today as there were a hundred years ago. Some people seem to feel that we have to have

wide-open prairies to have frontiers. The truth is that every time a person discovers a new way of doing anything he opens up a frontier and invites pioneers to go in and stake out claims. The frontiers today are not just beyond the Mississippi; they are everywhere. Especially are they to be found in chemical laboratories, in airplane factories, in the great research centers where electronics and television are being developed. The academic world presents vast frontiers which men are invited to penetrate in search of new learning.

There was never a time when youth faced so many frontiers as today.



"And, Sir, Do You Anticipate Any Loss of Backing Due to the Split in Organized Labor?"

ART BUCHWALD

All 'Poor-Mouthing'

WASHINGTON—There is a tendency this year for all presidential candidates to "poor-mouth" the results of a primary. In the old days a candidate would brag that he was going to sweep a state and there was no doubt that his victory was in the bag.

But with the pollsters and statisticians examining every primary result in minute detail, the candidates are all crying that they'll be lucky to still be listed in a Harris Survey.

Over at Kennedy headquarters,

a manager told me, when I asked him how Kennedy would do in South Dakota, "We'll be very satisfied with 2 per cent of the vote. After all, we got in late. Bobby really hasn't had a chance to campaign and, besides, his name is still unknown in the state."

"How do you think McCarthy will do in South Dakota?" "He'll probably get 70 per cent of the vote. It would obviously be a big defeat for him if he didn't."

"And what about Hubert

Humphrey?" "Hubert has to do very well in South Dakota. If he gets less than 25 per cent, he'll have to bow out."

McCarthy's people were furious when I told them Kennedy's managers said if Gene got less than 70 per cent of the vote he'd be in trouble. "We don't expect more than 3 percent. After all, we haven't any money and, besides, Hubert Humphrey is taking a lot of votes away from us. We should have an overwhelming defeat in South Dakota. But if Bobby gets less than 80 per cent, he can kiss California goodbye."

Other Editors Saying Homeownership

(Christian Science Monitor)

"The ambition to own a home is shared by virtually all Americans," commented President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. This week's boost of government-backed home mortgage loans from 6 to 6 1/2 percent, however, is but one sign that for many Americans, realizing this dream is becoming more, not less difficult.

Many factors are involved. Home construction costs are rising. A Chicago builder, for example, admits he sells the same house today for fully 20 percent more than he did three years ago. He attributes three-fourths of that rise to higher labor costs. The shortage of skilled labor grows worse.

Higher mortgage interest rates are reflected in the new 6 1/2 percent FHA and VA ceiling level. But this only adjusts the rate to the effective rate already charged by lending institutions through add-on "point" charges. The President has warned (putting in English on his tax bill request) that rates could reach 10 percent should the tight money

situation continue. The higher costs of construction and financing are forcing homeowners to pay as much as 40 percent of income versus the traditional 25 percent for shelter. The expected 10 percent rise in new housing starts for this year now seems unlikely, despite acceleration in the formation of new households. Most new homes cost \$25,000 to \$30,000, out of reach of the majority buying for the first time.

What this means is the private sector will not be meeting the pent-up demand for middle-class homeownership, let alone freeing or creating living quarters for low income households. The ambitious \$7-billion, five-year, six-million-unit housing proposal of the President's commission as part of its suggestions for urban peace, has many worthwhile features. But it appears that it, like Senator Percy's proposal for government homeownership aid, must wait on America's first putting its fiscal house in order. The stirrings of life for the income tax increase, as well as prospects for a Vietnam settlement, are hopeful signs.

ART BUCHWALD



At Humphrey headquarters, they were also pleading disaster. "Hubert got in too late for the primaries. If he gets a vote of any kind, we'll be surprised."

"The Kennedy people told me Hubert has to get at least 25 per cent of the votes." "Twenty-five per cent — they're out of their minds. They're just trying to make us look bad if we don't. Remember in Indiana when Bobby only got 42 per cent of the vote and he was supposed to get 50 per cent? Well, that was worse than Branigan getting 33 per cent, because Branigan only expected 30 per cent."

"It seems to me," I said, "that all the Democratic candidates are predicting very low figures for themselves so if they go over these figures they'll look good, and they're predicting high figures for (Continued On Page 5)"

Where Help Is Needed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — What Wall Street needs today more than new issues or higher volume or perhaps even more than bullish news, is clerks.

Never in recent history, in fact, have the big financial institutions been so dependent upon the worker who can handle paper with speed and accuracy under constant pressure and while working long hours.

Continued high volume and the slowness of the industry to computerize some operations are generally regarded as the reasons for the big demand for clerks. computerize some operations are generally regarded as the reasons for the big demand for clerks.

Reflecting the shortage, a partner of one nationwide brokerage house complained that no sooner had his firm trained novices than they were hired away for more money as experienced workers.

High school graduates without experience can begin as high as \$100 a week, and in some instances help is provided with day or night school tuition.

To say that clerks and administrative and supervisory personnel are urgently needed would be an understatement. They are needed desperately, for the growth and income of more than a few firms is threatened by their inability to handle backroom or "cage" operations.

During the past week the investment community was surprised if not shocked to learn that Lehman Brothers, one of the world's most prestigious investment bankers, was one of the firms caught in a clerical bind.

Lehman could produce the volume without great problems. It could share in the increased trading of institutional investors. It could handle the purchases for its large customers. But the sale is only part of the transaction.

The problem for Lehman, and for many houses, is that its clerical operation is temporarily unable to keep up with the volume of business. The strain apparently caused clerical errors and delays which tied up funds.

As a result, Lehman Brothers reportedly has told the New York Stock Exchange that it will refrain from expanding its brokerage business until it can resolve clerical difficulties.

This is not an exceptional case. Other firms also are suffering backroom problems, partly because they have emphasized sales and sometimes ignored the need for more clerks to handle these increased sales.

Some of these firms have been ordered by the New York Stock Exchange to restrict their growth until they can hire and train more backup personnel. Others have received an advisory letter on the need for more workers.

What apparently worries the stock exchange as much as anything is that continued high volume might result merely in a continued high volume of errors unless the ratio of salesmen to backroom workers changes.

The advisory letter suggested that brokerage houses should aim to recruit and train two operational, administrative or supervisory persons for each salesman hired.

Quote

"Democracy is eternal and human. It dignifies the human being; it represents humanity."—Thomas Mann.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoons and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Entered at Post Office, Greenville, N.C. as second class mail matter



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A Look-Ahead In Business News

By ELMER ROESSNER
Here are more look-aheads in business:

Babygold, a new variety, will boom peaches. Two million trees of the clingstone variety have been planted in Arkansas, the Carolinas, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Canada. The Babygold, developed at the New Jersey Agricultural Experimental Station, is said to be excellent for canning halves, slice and baby food. This may lead to new plants in those states. While some have been marketed in Arkansas, large crops are still some time away.

Higher citrus prices are certain. The 1967-68 crop is a third, less than last year; tangerines down 43 per cent.

Phone wonders: AT&T has promised stockholders telephone units small enough to be

carried on the wrist but which can reach any other phone in the world; phones for the home that can show pictures in color and three dimensions, and home phones that can dial in computers for help with income taxes, algebra lessons, etc. Meanwhile, Portatronic Systems, New York, is already marketing a telephone in an attache case that can make and receive calls to and from any place in the world, from autos, trains and to ships and planes. What, no shoe phone?

Shortages of Skill To Come
Many shortages of skilled workers will appear in the 1970s. Professional occupations are growing twice as fast as the population. Every year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the U. S. will need 65,000 engineers, 200,000 primary and secondary teachers, 9,800 school counselors, 4,700

mathematicians, 15,000 physical scientists, 2,500 social scientists, 13,000 performing artists, 7,400 librarians, 13,600 programmers, 11,800 systems analysts, 71,000 technicians, 5,000 dentists, 2,400 dieticians, 39,000 licensed nurses and thousands more trained and skilled workers in other lines.



Skyscraping demands for Nehru jackets may fade quickly. Now they are being brought out for 2-to-4-year-old boys and not even hippies want to be mistaken for toddlers.

Chicken sausages may soon appear on the market. Michigan State University claims to have developed a summer sausage from ground chicken. Hic, Hic, Hooray!

Liquor consumption will rise over the next five years. The Distilled Spirits Industry estimates the increase at 18 per cent, to almost two gallons per person.

Canned crabmeat will be costlier. The 1968 carryover was about half that of the previous year and production so far this year has been light.

Food prices generally will rise. Every survey and analysis of the situation indicates price increases through most of this year. A slightly smaller meat production is expected; hog producers are raising few beasts, and there are only 2 per cent more cattle on feed than a year ago.

Dollar Crisis Threat Won't Go Away Very Soon

By STERLING F. GREEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress votes a tax increase, the threat of a dollar crisis will hang over the United States for years.

The tax bill would be a big step back from the brink. But the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge alone could not restore wage-price stability for months, perhaps years, to come.

And it would not bridge the gap in the balance of payments which has weakened worldwide

confidence in the dollar.

That's the consensus of most private and government economists in Washington. They disagreed with Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin that America is in a major financial crisis now. The crisis is potential, not present, they believe.

But the threat could become reality given more time, continued neglect of the obvious remedies, and a little bad luck.

Right now, luck may be with us. Progress toward peace in Vietnam could take some bull-

ishness out of the markets. Some industries will be slower to jack up prices if any de-escalation of defense spending seems likely.

And companies which have been raising prices to improve their position in event of a price-wage freeze will no longer have that incentive. Ceilings are not in sight now; a cease-fire would kill any remote possibility of controls.

But instant peace is not in prospect. And the longer U.S. prices continue to climb, the more years it will take to repair

America's damaged price competitiveness—and the harder it will be to close the payments deficit.

"This is the gravest concern of all—the ground lost in our permanent competitive position in world markets," one high administration official told the Associated Press.

"The setback is probably serious—it may take us two, three or even five years to regain our competitive standing."

Reserve Chairman Martin, raised the crisis cry in his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 19. He was trying to shock Congress into heading President Johnson's plea for an anti-inflationary 10 per cent tax surcharge.

A foreigner would have expected Congress to look, listen and act when the nation's central banker declared the United States to be in the middle of the "worst financial crisis since 1931"—and said so just after the combined financial resources of the free world had been mobilized to rescue the dollar from speculative attack.

Martin's gloomy speech actually bolstered confidence in the dollar in the central banks of Europe—which are uneasily holding more dollars than they need or want—simply because his words indicated an official resolve to take strong action.

But Martin's storm warning was hoisted a month ago, and there's still no tax increase. Nor any positive assurance there will be one.

Congress didn't really believe Martin. After all, everybody who wants a bill passed claims a crisis. These days crises are as plentiful around the Capitol as Volkswagen around the German embassy.

Some are real, some are phoney, some are slow-developing disasters that can take months or years to happen—and, if firm steps are taken, need never happen at all.

The dollar crisis seems to fit into the last category, although the dollar may remain vulnerable for years to such unforeseeable hazards as a military crisis, an economic slump or a massive civil disorder that could shatter foreign confidence.

Most officials are concerned but hopeful. They think Congress will act, simply because they believe that failure to act would be unthinkable—the consequences would be too enormous.

Nor do they believe that the horrors which Martin saw ahead — "an uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollable inflation" and a "worldwide devaluation of currencies" including the dollar—are imminent hazards.

In fact, one highly placed official privately describes Martin's nightmare forecasts as "conceivable but not probable—they are the possible consequence of a low-probability chain of events."

Martin said this is the worst crisis "since" 1931. A financial bellyflop still can be avoided, he said, if in the next few years the country corrects its chronic twin deficits—the federal budget

deficit of \$20 billion-plus, and the balance of payments deficit, which came to \$3.6 billion last year and hit a horrendous rate of \$7.4 billion in the fourth quarter, when Britain devalued the pound.

The payments gap has narrowed, but other events since Martin's speech have done nothing to allay his fears. The developments included:

—Figures on national output showed that the boom has reached runaway speed. A \$20 billion-a-year increase in the production rate in the January-March quarter set a record.

—Consumer spending took wings. The savings rate of more than 7 per cent, which kept a damper on inflation throughout 1967, suddenly dropped. Consumer outlays rose by an unprecedented \$16 billion annual rate in the first quarter.

—Inflation moved from a walk to a trot. Rising living costs ate into the dollar at the rate of 4 cents a year in the first quarter. There was nothing in sight—except the proposed tax bill—to prevent them from going to 5 cents on the dollar.

—A classic wage-price spiral, dreaded by economists, was in motion. Unions have been "catching up" with price increases by winning wage settlements averaging close to 6 per cent. That will crank up business costs and undoubtedly lead to more price boosts.

—The Federal Reserve Board is tightening the credit screws. Interest rates are being pushed up, credit is scarcer. Home buyers, home builders, small businesses, and municipal governments will suffer.

—The struggle to close the payments deficit is meeting obstacles. Imports exceeded exports in March for the first time in years. Foreign cars, foreign steel, and other goods are making bigger inroads.

Almost everyone agrees in principle on what should be done, by moving to a more austere fiscal policy the government should curb its deficit financing—stop feeding billions of dollars more into the public's pockets than it takes out. The world is waiting for such action.

"The simple fact is that we are running out of time," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the United States Chamber of Commerce recently.

"Neither the United States nor other nations can wait much longer for us to bring our financial affairs much closer to a balance."

Even though Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been the President's chief antagonist in the tax bill battle, Mills says he agrees with Martin that the country is courting disaster with its present fiscal policy.

"Fiscal policy must be made to implement monetary policy, to do the job required," Mills told The Associated Press.

Then why did Mills and his committee shelve the tax bill three times after Johnson requested it last Aug. 1? Because Mills wanted deeper spending cuts to go with the 10 per cent surtax.

Johnson finally yielded to a \$4 billion budget cut. A Senate-House conference committee raised it to \$6 billion. Johnson fumed that this was "blackmail." It would kill needed programs, he said, and "sow more seeds of despair and frustration" in the nation's troubled slums.

So the skirmishing goes on, while financiers wonder how long the European allies will tolerate the accumulating reserves of excess dollars—reserves that will grow as long as the U.S. runs a payments deficit.

They wonder, too, what will happen if another wild speculative scramble to convert dollars into gold begins, like the gold rush which ended in March after siphoning \$2.2 billion of U.S. gold from Fort Knox.

The alternative to a tax-and-economy package is more credit-tightening.

The Federal Reserve banks' discount rate—the interest on loans made to commercial banks—has been hoisted to 5.5 per cent, the highest rate since pre-crash 1929.

To go higher is to invite trouble—choke off investment, discourage hiring, and perhaps bring on a recession. That's why Martin yelled for reinforcements in the form of fiscal action.

His speech—like the one he made in 1964 reporting "disquieting similarities" between that year and 1929—sent the stock market into a brief tailspin and caused millions of Americans to wonder: Just how far have we actually traveled down the road to disaster?

One well-informed economist, although completely sympathetic with Martin's aims, said privately that the financial collapse which Martin forecast was one which "almost no economist would predict."

"It implies a whole chain of crises, with every episode in the chain going against us," this source said. "The odds against

all these things happening are very high."

It was suggested the "improbable chain of events" might take this form if a stalemate between congress and the White House kills the tax bill.

First, a tight clamping down on credit, causing a housing recession but not convincing the rest of the world that the U.S. means business about curbing inflation and the payments deficit.

Second, nervousness in some small countries over the soundness of the dollars they hold. They demand gold instead.

Third, some bigger powers might then decide it's too risky to stay with us. They too decide to cash in their chips.

Fourth, the U.S., if unable to meet a worldwide demand, is forced to abandon the convertibility of gold at \$35 an ounce. In effect, the dollar is devalued.

Fifth, other currencies are forced to devalue, causing chaotic exchange conditions in which international trade flounders.

Sixth, domestic markets react with violent price declines. Lenders strive for more liquidity by calling in loans. Some borrowers are forced to the wall.

When vast values are at stake, you don't let a chain like that get started."

But some hitherto unthinkable things have become thinkable in recent months. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, said in a speech five days after Martin's that:

"If we are unwilling to practice austerity on a sufficient scale, then an increase in the price of gold may be the wisest course open to us."

In all this gloom there are some grounds for optimism, these among them:

—Despite the bitter struggle, the odds now favor a tax boost this session, plus spending cuts. —That will permit "some deceleration" of the inflationary spiral in the second half of the year.

—The balance of payments

deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The \$2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first quarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend

—The balance of payments deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The \$2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first quarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend in the right direction.

—There are signs that the government will get tough in some particularly painful areas of inflation, including medical costs, construction, and government procurement.

—Business is strong, unemployment low, and inventories are in reasonably good balance with production and sales. Martin emphasized that he was speaking of a "financial crisis, not a business crisis."

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Entertainers Involved In Poor People's Campaign

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Lemmon, who earns as high as a million dollars per picture, donated half his salary on his next film deal to the campaign to help poor people.

Three persons, including Rosalind Russell, gave a total of \$11,000 to send bus loads of Los Angeles poor to Resurrection City, U.S.A., in Washington, D.C.

These were some of the results of a meeting last week to enlist Hollywood support of the Poor People's Campaign. Some of the nation's highest-paid personalities came to a Bel-Air mansion to hear of starvation, homelessness and neglect of their fellow Americans.

Harry Belafonte was chairman of the meeting, which overflowed the art-filled living room of producer Edward Lewis. Talking softly but with undisguised intensity, Belafonte told of his involvement with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s movement since 1956.

He called for support of the King tradition of nonviolence. He said that in the wake of King's assassination such Negro militants as Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and Leroi Jones had been persuaded to mute their campaigns to give

the principles of King a chance to prevail.

Belafonte introduced Mrs. Martin Luther King. After the audience stood and applauded, the widow spoke slowly but unfalteringly of her partnership with her late husband in the civil rights campaign.

"I'm convinced more now than ever of the rightness of our course," she said. "I'm more determined now than ever that my husband's dream will become a reality."

King's successor as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, told the audience: "Your presence here indicates that we are not alone in our struggle."

Abernathy told of his own partnership with King and how they became known as "the civ-

il rights twins and jail mates," having been jailed together 19 times. He spoke of events leading to the assassination and said that the fallen leader, unable to speak because of the bullet wound, told him with his eyes: "Ralph, it has happened. I told you so. You have to carry on. You can't let me down."

An associate, the Rev. Andrew Young, presented the specifics: "We want your art. We want your presence. We want your money." He cited examples of how entertainers could help the movement: The pairing of Robert Culp and Bill Cosby on TV's "I Spy"; Peggy Lee's introduction of Ray Charles to white America; Fats Domino's attracting of white teen-agers in Dallas, aiding a school integration struggle.

Young asked the celebrities to visit Resurrection City and other areas of the civil rights campaign, and he told of the financial needs, such as \$5,200 daily to feed the tent city residents and \$310 for a tent.

Marlon Brando took over the microphone and began emotionally: "If anyone is not interested in what we're talking about tonight, please get up and leave the room." No one left. He then issued a call for those present to make commitments, whether it was pledging one per cent of their salaries, marching in Washington, or making films about poor Americans.

Jack Lemmon rose to comment: "I'm lucky—I happen to be hot at the moment." No matter what his next film deal is, he said, "Fifty per cent of that picture—gone! His contribution to the Poor People's Campaign could amount to \$500,000.

Brando reported telegrams of support from Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Shirley MacLaine and the Smothers brothers. A spirited discussion took place with such speakers as Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Robert Morse, Jean Seberg, Anthony Franciosa, Louis Lomax and Mrs. Nat King Cole offering suggestions for action. Blank checks were distributed, and a meeting to form a committee and plan future moves was announced for this week.

Among those attending: James Garner, Lorne Greene, Barbara Streisand, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Natalie Wood, Ben Gazzara, Peggy Lee, Robert Wise, Pat Paulsen, Leonard Nimoy, Stuart Whitman, Barbara Bain, Martin Landau, Robert Culp, France Nuyen, Jean Simmons, Richard Brooks, Shelley Berman.

Hearing Tues. On Drug Charge

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Seven youths, including three junior high school students, are scheduled to be given a hearing on drug charges Tuesday in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court.

Police Chief W. D. Blake said five were arrested May 2 and two last Wednesday following an intensive investigation. It brought to 13 the total arrests on drug charges in Chapel Hill since Jan. 1.

Three of the five arrested May 2 on charges of possession of marijuana for the purpose of sale were 15-year-old junior high school students from Chapel Hill. Blake said their names were withheld because of their age.

The other two were identified as George Yachan II, 19, of Durham, a University of North Carolina student, and Richard Keith Holloway, 16, a Chapel Hill High School student.

The two arrested last week were identified as James A. Opton, 21, of Long Island, N.Y., a former UNC student, and Thomas A. Schillereff, 21, of UNC student from Greenwich, Conn. Schillereff was charged with possession of marijuana. Opton was charged with possession of methamphetamine and a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Shires Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
pleased. C&D has been shaped on a new, streamlined, York-designed pattern. Gradually, a better balance of emphasis has been achieved, and officials attribute this largely to York's indefatigable energy and wide-ranging imagination.

At the latest quarterly at York's own plush hotel in Raleigh, he told the board he feels there is a great deal of merit in the idea of possible separation of C&D's functions and that he favors such a study. Certainly, he said, it was not a new idea. But perhaps the time had come to implement it.

BRAZIL BUILDS SHIPS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian shipyards are busy with the construction of 30 bulk carriers and general cargo ships. Under a single contract with the federal government, 24 ocean-going vessels are scheduled to be built over the next three years.

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The Worry Clinic

One Can Make Them Want To Stay Home

Leonard's wife blames me for his philandering! And many women likewise accuse me of always "picking" on the female sex, yet I don't "pick" on them at all! For proof, read the case below. You lazy, inert wives merely pass the buck by trying to blame me when you should be come a better boudoir chef and serve up a more enticing menu of erotic calories!

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

CASE F-570: Leonard T., aged 53, is philandering.

"Dr. Crane," his worried wife protested, "I think you are siding too much with men."

"You make them think that they should receive sexual satisfaction as long as they are married."

"But we have had our 30th wedding anniversary, so my husband ought to be content to lead a placid life with me, shouldn't he?"

"Yet he is now chasing around with a tavern habitue who isn't half his age."

"Why don't you pick on the men, for a change, and tell them to stay home?"

Ladies, I don't "pick" on you at all!

Instead, I merely tell you the plain facts about the vastly different appetites of women vs. men, both in the dining room and the boudoir.

So why do you call that "picking" on wives?

If I similarly gave you the medical facts that men have more red blood corpuscles than women, would you also accuse me of "picking" on women?

Or, if I told you that men's muscular strength is about 50 per cent greater than women's, would that justify your saying I am "picking" on you?

Please be reasonable and logical!

God made these basic differences, not I.

And the Almighty created husbands to want far more calories at the dinner table than you wives crave.

Likewise, God endowed the usual husband with a hunger for far more erotic calories in the boudoir.

Those are axiomatic medical facts, so why accuse me of always "picking" on wives?

You women tacitly admit both of those axioms, and resolutely try to urge second helpings on your husbands at the dinner table, even though you yourself don't crave such additional gastric calories!

So why don't you employ similar common sense in the boudoir?

Charge Driver In Sunday Mishap

Gary Lee Blackwelder, 20, of 402 Student St. was charged with improper lighting following investigation of a 12:30 a.m. mishap Sunday on 10th Street, 25 feet East of the Forrest Hill Drive intersection.

Investigators said the Blackwelder auto collided with a car driven by Robert M. Bassetti, 23 of 1103A North Washington St. Damage to the Blackwelder vehicle was placed at \$60 while damage to the Bassetti auto was estimated to be \$200.

Still Hopes To Disprove Charge

LONDON (AP) — Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in 1950 said Sunday he still is searching for evidence to disprove that he sold U.S. secrets to the Communists.

Hiss, who served three years in prison, said Sunday, "My lawyers and I are still following leads and evidence."

Hiss is now employed by a New York printing firm.



TWIRLING WINNERS . . . Beatrice Jones, 16-year-old Epbes High School sophomore won the district single twirling championship, Patricia in the Northeast District contest sponsored by the North Carolina Band and Orchestra Directors Association in Williamston Saturday. Patricia Moore, a 17-year-old Epbes junior and Linda Johnson, 16-year-old senior at E. J. Hayes High School in Williamston, were second and third place winners in the contest. In all a dozen girls participated in the contest for championships.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional deadlock over regulation of the \$40 billion mutual fund industry may be broken this session. But doubts have been expressed that enough time is left to enact a bill.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., told a reporter he plans to call his Senate Banking Committee into session on the issue soon. He said a compromise between industry and Securities and Exchange Commission positions "will be up to us."

The SEC has asked powers to abolish the "front end load" in which up to half the first

year's payments may be applied to sales charges.

—Limit sales charges to 5 per cent instead of what the SEC said is a present average of about 9.3 per cent.

—Require reasonable management fees.

—Bar the creation of new fund holding companies.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, senior Republican on the committee, said he doubts there is enough time to complete action on the controversial measure if Congress adjourns in August as planned.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Americans for Democratic Action has urged U.S. negotiators in Paris to take the initiative in pressing for a cease-fire in the Vietnam war.

"If Hanoi is unable or unwilling to agree to a cease-fire," said a resolution adopted at the ADA national convention Sun-

day, "the rest of the world should know about it and judge them for it."

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Johnson, welcoming the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists meeting in Washington, joshed the cartoonists that they would miss him.

"All of me," he said. "My button nose. My cute ears. My 10-gallon hat. My big black whip."

Defense Department figures show it cost nearly \$5.4 million to deploy some 35,890 federal troops during city riots after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. last month.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"The McCarthy campaign has outdistanced our expectations and fulfilled our hopes."

Americans for Democratic Action, executive board's endorsement last February of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's Democratic presidential candidacy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Rom. patriot
- Medicinal
- Stool-pigeon
- Revoked a legacy
- False name
- Positive
- Restrain
- Provided
- Iron ore
- Fr. friend
- Press for payment
- Flavor
- White lie
- Treasure

DOWN

- Where-withal
- Malaria
- Tenure
- Wood nymph
- Cupboard
- Army group
- Skeleton
- Finale
- Through
- Sensitive plant
- Foremost
- Harborboat
- Avouch
- Before noon
- Spumy
- Really
- Vegetable
- Afternoon reception
- Compass point
- Married
- Office notes
- Shield
- Baseball team
- Wind into a ball
- Paradise
- Candlenut tree
- Alloft



For time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-20

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Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 9 10 8 3 ♣ K J 7 4 ♠ A J 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Partner's jump rebid is forcing to game and the suggested bid is three no trump inasmuch as you have the minor suits doubly stopped. A raise to four hearts is not recommended, for the partner made a jump shift it might have been on a four-card heart suit.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♣ K Q 10 9 7 4 ♠ J 10 8 6 4 3

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Four hearts. With this strong six-card suit and a reasonably good holding in diamonds, you should take the chance yourself. Partner might have to pass three hearts on a hand that could produce a game.

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q J 9 8 7 4 3 ♠ A 7 6 5 4 10

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Four hearts. This hand is almost worthless defensively but has fine offensive potentialities. Partner's bidding indicates that he has very little support for hearts, but this is practically an independent suit which a singleton honor will solidify.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A J ♠ A Q 6 5 ♠ A J 10 ♠ A K J 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:
South East North West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Five diamonds. Slam is a strong possibility and this looks like the best exploratory maneuver. If partner has a fitting card in diamonds or a reason to go spade suit, he will say so. If not, two diamond tricks should be the extent of your losses.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A ♠ A 8 5 ♠ Q 9 6 4 3 ♠ A Q 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Four clubs. Your hand re-evaluates to 19 points in support of clubs which with the minimum of 10 your partner has promised by virtue of his two-over-one response spells a sure game. But there could be even bigger things brewing and the immediate jump is the best way to indicate your ambitions.

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♠ A Q 6 4 ♠ K J 8 6 5 ♠ A 9 6

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. The heart suit should be shown at this point, even though it is not probable that partner will show up with four of that suit. It will facilitate partner's reading of your distribution should you find it expedient to show club support on a subsequent round.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 4 ♠ A K 3 ♠ A K J 9 6 2 ♠ K 5

What is your opening bid?
A—Two no trump. This hand is a shade unbalanced, no other call is satisfactory. The holding falls just short of the requirement for a demand bid in a minor suit. Besides, partner's expected two no trump response might result in a lead through your unguarded king should he become declarer at three no trump.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 6 5 4 ♠ A K J 6 2 ♠ J 7

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A—Five spades. This is just to take out a little insurance. At worst you should go down just one and the enemy may make their bid. The one no trump bidder has at most one spade honor and, if it is the king, two diamond tricks should be the extent of your losses.



It's the end of the line for us. When we find the one frame that suits you — in style, in fit, in budget. The only extras we push are quality and service.

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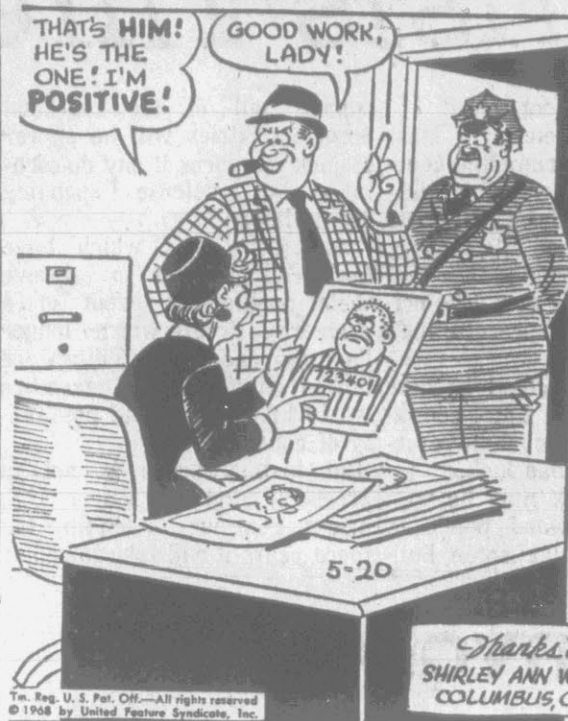
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Planes To Test 'Spying' Gear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Government agencies will be spying on Southern California from planes during the next two weeks—to see if satellites could do the job better.

The "remote sensing" project, borrowing techniques used by military satellites over foreign lands, is designed to survey national resources, such as land, water, minerals and people.

If it is successful, similar equipment will be installed in satellites surveying this country.

The project is conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the U.S. space agency.

The planes will carry cameras with special films and filters, infrared scanners and radiometers, and radar and passive microwave sensors. The latter survey land use, soil moisture and other properties through clouds or in darkness.

There are more than 200 geysers in Yellowstone National Park, yo.

Baroness Works To Help On Rent

LONDON (AP) — Baroness Audley is known as Mrs. Rosina MacNamee when she presides over the kitchen at the Marlborough Tavern in the working class district of Camden.

"I had to take the job to help out with the rent," the 57-year-old baroness said Sunday.

She was the second woman to become a member of the House of Lords in 1963, having inherited the title from her late brother.

She and her husband, John,

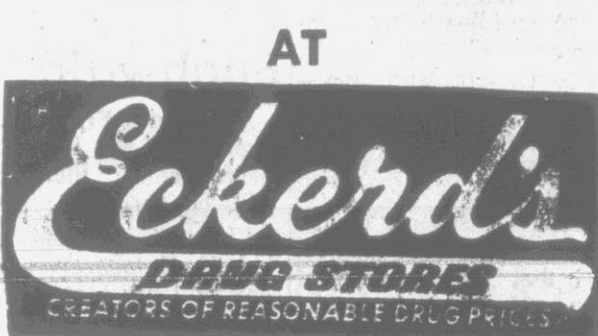
reside in a \$16-a-week apartment.

The baroness commented to an interviewer, "The money I get when I go to the Lords doesn't go that far." Peers receive \$11 for each parliamentary session they attend.

Switzerland is the most mountainous country in Europe.

WHO IS John Wharton?

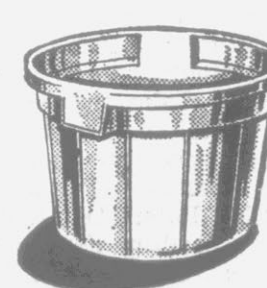
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Already A \$100,000 Winner



THE WINNER AND HIS TROPHY — Billy Casper holds tightly to his trophy after winning the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament at Fort Worth Sunday. Casper shot a 2-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 275. (AP Wirephoto)

Runaway Victory By Billy Casper

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Methodical Billy Casper became the first player in golf history to win over \$100,000 this early in the year Sunday with a runaway five-stroke victory in the Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

Casper's \$25,000 first prize put him at the \$103,868.64 bracket. He says the Mormon Church gets 10 per cent and the government the rest.

Casper shot a closing round two-under-par 68 over the tough 7,000-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course to finish with a 275 and become a two-time winner in the tournament.

The victory also put Casper alone as the only three-time winner on the 1968 tour. He previously scored victories at Greensboro and Los Angeles.

The earliest previous date for any golfer to win over \$100,000 was in June, 1967 when Arnold Palmer won \$15,000 with a second-place finish in the U.S. Open to get a \$113,225.63 total.

Casper was never really pressed although he started the day tied with South African Gary Player, who said he shot his "worst round in five years" in soaring to a 76 for a 283 total.

Gene Littler fired a closing round 68 to finish second with an even par 280 worth \$15,000. Tommy Aaron carved out an even par 70 for \$9,375.

Casper's only hint of trouble came at the par 3 No. 8 where a five-iron landed in the middle of the green and rolled over. Casper chipped back and three-putted for a double bogey.

"I wasn't too worried even then," said Casper. "I had a large lead."

Casper was so unworried that on the next hole he fished for golf balls in a creek while Littler putted. Then he calmly walked up and knocked his ball in for a bird.

Casper said he would take a two-week rest from the tour. His next appearances will be at Indianapolis, Ind., in the 500 Festival, and the Canadian and British Opens.

Former Champs Stole Honors In Elks Tourney

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — Former champions stole all the honors at the national Elks Golf Championship Saturday at Southern Pines.

Armn Fletcher, of Roanoke, Va., successfully defended his title by posting a three round total of 220, four strokes ahead of three-time champion Larry Dempsiey from Greensboro. Fletcher and Dempsiey played the final round over the pay 71 Southern Pines Country Club course.

Joe Petrock, six times runner-up from Ormond Beach, Fla., came in third at 225.

Fletcher began the final 18-hole round tied with Petrock and two strokes ahead of Dempsiey.

SEMI-FINALS

Ayden will meet Warrenton tomorrow night for the semi-finals of the Eastern championship. The game will take place at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh at 8 p.m.

White Sox Suddenly Charging Up

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Here comes Eddie Stanky now, charging up through the American League standings with managerial plotting that borders on the mystical.

Stanky's Chicago White Sox swept a Sunday doubleheader from Kansas City 6-2, 7-3 and did it on a three-run homer by a pitcher and with three pinch runners all scoring runs in the same inning.



Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	22	12	64.7	—
Cleveland	20	14	58.8	2
Baltimore	18	16	52.9	4
Boston	18	16	52.9	4
Minnesota	18	16	52.9	4
Chicago	15	17	46.9	6
California	16	19	45.7	6 1/2
Oakland	15	20	42.9	7 1/2
Wash'n.	15	20	42.9	7 1/2
New York	14	21	40.0	8 1/2

Saturday's Results
Washington 8, Detroit 4
Chicago 4, Oakland 2
Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0, 10 innings

Boston 4, New York 0
California at Minnesota, rain

Sunday's Results
New York 11, Boston 3
Chicago 6-7, Oakland 2-3
California 2-2, Minnesota 1-3
Detroit 5-7, Washington 4-0
Cleveland 11-2, Baltimore 6-0

Today's Games
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Boston at California, N
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Oakland, 2, twilight

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	20	14	58.8	—
Atlanta	20	16	55.6	1
San Fran	20	16	55.6	1
Phil'a	17	16	51.5	2 1/2
Cincinnati	18	17	51.4	2 1/2
Chicago	19	19	50.0	3
Los Angeles	17	20	45.9	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	18	45.5	4 1/2
Houston	15	20	42.9	5 1/2
New York	15	20	42.9	5 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 10, San Francisco 7
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 3-2, New York 2-0
Houston 2-3, Los Angeles, 1-1
San Francisco 1-3, Chicago 0-6

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Brilliant.
The Sox, who started the season in reverse with 10 straight losses, now have won 12 of their last 16 games and soared into sixth place in the American League.

In other American League games Sunday, Detroit swept a doubleheader from Washington 5-4 and 7-0 and ended Frank Howard's consecutive game homer string at six, Cleveland took a pair from Baltimore 11-6 and 2-0, California split with Minnesota, winning 2-1 and then losing 3-2, and New York walloped Boston 11-3.

In the National League, Atlanta swept a pair from New York

Convinced Bill Tilden Greatest

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Rod Laver is great, but I'll still have to stick with Bill Tilden as the best tennis player of all time."

The speaker was Henry Benisch, veteran tennis official and member of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., who has been watching the great and near great for 54 years.

"As man and boy, I've seen almost all of them," Benisch, 69, said. "Tilden remains the greatest I've ever seen. He could bring his game up to any situation."

"He was still a master craftsman at the age of 50."

Benisch was one of the gallery of 11,106 who saw Laver, winner of tennis' grand slam as an amateur and three times world champion as a professional, win the Madison Square Garden Invitational with a 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-3 triumph over fellow Australian Ken Rosewall.

After the spectacular, fast-paced match, many of the gallery went away claiming they had just seen a match between the two best players who ever lived.

"It's true, it's a different game today," Benisch said, "and hard to make comparisons. The shotmaking is terrific. The service and the volley are powerful new weapons never before used with such devastation. "But you have to compare players with their eras. I am sure Tilden could have matched the present-day pressure."

Pearson's Ford Strikes Again

HAMPTON, Va.—David Pearson won the Tidewater 250 Sunday and ran his total to seven victories for the season. He finished ahead of the pack with an average speed of 71.4 m.p.h. The Spartanburg Ford pilot is still hot from a Darlington Rebel 400 victory May 11 followed by a win at Beltsville, Md. last Friday. The Tidewater 250 victory makes it three in a row.

Just before Scooterpooper, a 2-year-old owned by E. R. Sharps, won her first race, she was claimed by trainer J. R. Hastie for \$6,500 at Aqueduct.

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775-15	22.95	2.21	

Whitewalls \$2 More

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855-14	26.95	2.56	plus fed. tax and old tire
815-15	24.95	2.36	
845-15	26.95	2.54	

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SHAMSKY'S SAFE — Art Shamsky of the New York Mets slides into home in the third inning of Sunday's doubleheader opener with the Atlanta Braves at Shea Stadium. Catcher Marty Martinez has the ball in his glove but umpire Frank Secory called runner safe. Both Shamsky and Cleon Jones scored on a single by J. C. Martin. Atlanta won, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

League-Leavers ECU Came Out Of Its Checking In At Ruled Eligible Slump At Right Time Charlotte Track

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Western Carolina University and Appalachian State University have been given permission to compete for Carolinas Conference titles during their last year in the league.

When the conference's two-day spring meeting began Saturday, the approval of WCU and Appalachian's championship eligibility was considered questionable.

Both schools exceed the conference limit of 26 scholarships for football and nine basketball scholarships.

Both schools plan to withdraw from the league in June 1969.

Their eligibility hinges upon compliance with three stipulations. They are:

—That the list of the 26 football scholarship recipients who will participate in games be filed with the commissioner's office by the first day of practice.

—That the list of nine participating basketball scholarship recipients be filed with the commissioner by the first day of classes.

—That the declaration of eligible players begin with all the returning players on aid.

Sports Briefs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tish Pruess, Pompano Beach, Fla., beat Nancy Roth Syms, Hollywood, Fla., 4 and 3 and won the Southern Women's Championship Sunday.

ADENAU, Germany (AP) — Vic Elford, Britain, and Joseph Siffert, Switzerland, drove their Porsche to a record average speed of 95.06 m.p.h. and won the 1,000-kilometer race for sportscars and prototypes Sunday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Yambrick, St. Paul, Minn., defeated Buzz Schumate, Dallas, 21-10, 21-13 Sunday for the singles title in the National AAU Four-wall Handball Championships.

MOSCOW (AP) — Jan Talts set a world middle-heavyweight record Sunday by lifting 337.7 pounds in the snatch.

LUGANSKI, Russia (AP) — Leonid Zhabotinsky broke his own world record Sunday in the heavyweight clean and jerk, lifting 485 pounds.

DARLINGTON, England (AP) — Racing driver Jack R. Stoop, 48, was killed Sunday when his Porsche went out of control, ran off the track and crashed in a race for special sports cars.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East Carolina, which started the season impressively, came out of an end-of-the-year slump at just the right time.

The Pirates lost their opening game, then went 11 in a row without a defeat before hitting a streak in which they won only six of 14 encounters.

The last four games, however, were victories—two over Furman which clinched the Southern Division championship in the Southern Conference race and two in a best-of-three play-off with Northern Division champion William and Mary for the league title.

East Carolina wound up the playoff in two games Saturday with a 5-1 victory over the Indians at Ft. Eustis, Va., on the heels of an 11-0 romp Friday night. The triumphs earned the Pirates a berth against an at-

Sonny Liston In A Jovial Mood During Workouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Big Bear, Sonny Liston, was in a jovial mood. He didn't snap anyone's head off and chatted as long as his visitors desired.

The setting was a tiny dressing room in Howie Steindler's scrimmage ground for fighters, the Main Street Gym. Four humans in the crib make it over - crowded and Sonny chuckled when someone suggested there would be plenty of room if during the interview he stepped outside.

Liston, who insists he observed his 36th birthday May 8—1968, of course—is training to meet Billy Joiner of Cincinnati Thursday night at the Olympic Auditorium.

Earlier before a workout Sonny had been introduced from the ring by his trainer, Dick Saddler, who intoned:

"And now meet the former heavyweight champion and the next heavyweight champion, Sonny Liston."

The gym crowd, and the place was crowded, applauded.

Would Liston care to meet

Jurgensen To Be Fit For Play

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Doctors at Duke University Hospital say Sonny Jurgensen, Washington Redskins quarterback, should be ready for summer football practice, and fit for play next season.

Jurgensen underwent surgery at Duke Saturday for removal of a calcium deposit from the tendon muscles of his right forearm.

large entry in the NCAA District 3 tournament opening May 30 at Gastonia, N.C.

After being nicked for a run on two hits and an error in the first inning Saturday, left-hander Dennis Burke blanked the Indians the rest of the way on four hits and struck out nine.

Carey Anderson got the Pirates even with a homer in the third, and they broke it open with three runs in the seventh on Jim Snyder's two-run double and Wayne Vick's single. Anderson singled home another run in the eighth.

In Friday night's rout, Snyder homered with the bases loaded to back up the five-hit, 15-strikeout pitching of Vince Colbert.

East Carolina is now 20-9-1. William and Mary finished 20-14.

Cassius Clay again?

"Yes," replied Sonny firmly. Does he think fellows such as Jimmy Ellis or Joe Frazier would give him a fight?

"I think they will," Liston answered. He elaborated. "I think they would because they'd think it was true what they read in the newspapers that I'm 50 years old. Which I ain't."

"Would you like to meet either of them now or wait and have a few more fights?"

"I'm ready right now," said Sonny quickly. "The question is, are they?"



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Drivers Of Conventional Racers Fear Worst As Turbines Zoom

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Drivers of conventional racers were about ready today to concede the 52nd 500-mile Memorial Day race to one of the Lotus turbines that dashed to Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records over the weekend.

But they could be premature, said S.A. Silbermann, metallurgist and long-time U.S. Auto Club official who heads the 500 technical committee.

He noted that the weather was damp and chilly Saturday when Graham Hill of London set the 10-mile qualifying record at 171.208 m.p.h. and Lotus teammate Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif., raised it to 171.559.

Silbermann said the picture

could change if Memorial Day is hot.

"The turbines' horsepower and torque will crop out about 20 per cent if the temperature is 85 degrees," he said. "They hit their peak at 59 degrees."

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., winner of the last three USAC championship races and defending Indianapolis champion A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, were among a host of drivers and car owners who said the piston cars will have to run a separate race behind the turbines. They said the "heat engines" will ruin auto racing.

Silbermann commented "Did you see that crowd Saturday? Turbines won't kill racing. The crowd will always turn out to see something new and contro-

versial."

The Saturday turnout was estimated up to 265,000.

Unser had the third-best qualifying speed of 169.507 m.p.h. in an Eagle-Offenhausen and will share the front row with Leon-

Honor Medal For Cage Star

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina's highest athletic award for 1968, the Patterson Medal, will go to Larry Miller, All-America basketball star.

A special committee which makes the selection announced Saturday that Miller has won the award. It is given by Dr. Joseph Patterson of Chapel Hill and Dr. Simmons Patterson of New Bern in memory of their father, the late Dr. Joseph Patterson of New Bern.

The award, established in 1924, goes each year to a senior who demonstrated general excellence in athletics throughout his university career.

Miller was captain of the Tar Heel team this year which won the Atlantic Coast Conference and Eastern NCAA championships before losing to UCLA in the national finals.

Miller, a 210-pounder from Catasquiqua, Pa., recently signed a contract with the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association.

ard and Hill.

Fifteen cars that qualified m.p.h. against 1635.77 for the first 15 last year.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who held the track qualifying record of 168.982 with a piston engine, burned a piston Saturday in his turbocharged Ford. He came back with a replacement engine that had run only 10 miles and was fourth-fastest at 167.691.

Andretti will share the second row with Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 167.613 in a Mon-goose turbocharged Offenhausen, and Bobby Unser's brother Al, 167.065 in a new four-wheel-drive Lola-Ford which could challenge the turbines after a little more adjustment.

Pfeiffer Won District Crown

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The Pfeiffer Falcons whipped Wilmington College 7-6 and 5-1 in the first two games of a best-of-three series to win the District 26 NAIA baseball crown.

The Falcons now advance to the Area 7 NAIA tourney which opens Thursday at Wilmington.

No pairings have been announced for the tournament.

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We've also put in a sliding side door so that when you're dragging big, clunky things in and out of the wagon, it won't be such a drag.

Altogether, we've been very business-like about making it un-bus-like.

However, you'll still get up to 23 miles per gallon out of it. And up to 176 cubic feet of Cub Scouts into it.

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Govm't In Agriculture For Good, Says Godfrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is involved in agriculture for keeps, says a North Carolina native who administers more than \$4 billion in farm programs.

"I don't think we could get government out of agriculture, and I don't think we should," says Horace D. Godfrey, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The government has a responsibility to the 94 per cent who do not live on farms to assure them an adequate amount of food at reasonable prices. Then, we have a responsibility to the 6 per cent to see that they get a fair return," he said in an interview.

The Department of Agriculture observed last week the 35th anniversary of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, forerunner of today's vast and complex system of adjusting farm production by setting quotas and support prices on various commodities.

The administration of these programs is conducted by Godfrey's agency through a network of state and local offices supervised by committees of farmers.

Godfrey, 52, went to work in 1934 for the fledgling AAA in his home state of North Carolina.

"The state of agriculture at this time was really sad," Godfrey said. "I know of farmers in the Midwest who burned corn because it was cheaper than fuel."

"I can recall very vividly a farmer friend who said if he could ever get three cents a pound for peanuts he could pay his way out of debt."

Godfrey said the present basic support price for peanuts is 11 cents a pound.

The United States in the early 1930s was undergoing such throes generally, Godfrey said, that conditions in agriculture tended to bring into focus the plight of all Americans. The widespread drought in sections of the Great Plains—the Dust Bowl—and the avalanche of farm mortgage foreclosures made their impact.

"And the fact that we had a program to restrict production of food—the killing of little pigs—at a time when we had long soup lines in the cities... this all contributed to the public attention on the farm crisis at this time," he said.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 was signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on May 12. Among its provisions was a plan for farmers to reduce voluntarily acreages in basic crops in return for govern-

ment payments. Godfrey said acceptance by farmers was immediate and enthusiastic.

"In my part of the country it was considered un-American if a farmer didn't participate in the programs. You could call a meeting about farm programs and the local courthouse wouldn't hold all the people. You would ask for a sign and farmer would stand in line all day just to sign up," he said.

Farm population has declined from about 30 per cent of the U.S. population 35 years ago, Godfrey said, to around 6 per cent now.

The ups and downs of public opinion concerning federal farm programs have been felt in Congress for decades, Godfrey acknowledged. But, he said, there is no suitable alternative to the government's presence in agriculture.

"To have enough food," he said, "You're going to have to have a little too much. And who suffers? The farmer. If you have too little who suffers? The consumer."

The government, Godfrey said, must play the role of referee so each is treated fairly.

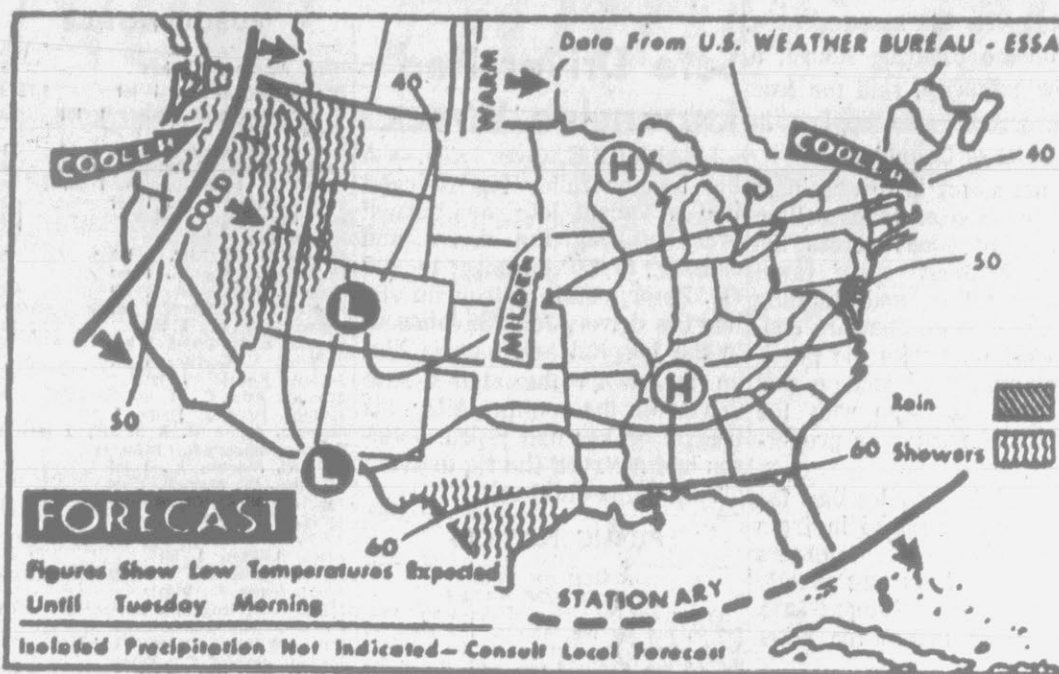
Phi Sigma Pi Installs Officers

The East Carolina University chapter of Phi Sigma Pi men's scholastic fraternity has installed its officers for next school year.

Paul Joseph Allen III of Farmville will serve as president for 1968-69. He is a 1965 graduate of Farmville High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Jr. of 110 Horne Ave., Farmville.

Serving with Allen will be Claude A. Hendershot of Greenville, vice president; Patrick Bernard Timberlake of Nelson, Va., recording secretary; David James Guilford of Wilson, corresponding secretary; Don a id Mankell Warren of Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer; James Madison Galloway Jr. of Greenville, reporter; William Robert Crisp of Pinetops, historian; John Julius Beasley of Raleigh, pledge trainer; and Dr. Richard Todd, adviser.

TEETH CHECKUP
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Dr. James Harris of the University of Michigan says a group of American scientists will examine the face and teeth of 500 high priests and nobles buried in Egypt from 2680 to 2258 B.C. to check on the dental condition of Egyptian nobility.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast for Monday night in the Pacific northwest and along the Rocky Mountains. Southern Texas can also expect some showers. Milder weather is due in the central part of the U. S. (AP Wirephoto)

Chatty Chihuahua Can Sort Of 'Talk'

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Pepe Genova is 5 years old and he can talk.

This statement might arouse widespread and well-merited apathy if Pepe were a child. But he's a dog—a Chihuahua, weighing 6½ pounds.

Pepe can say things like, "Hello" and "How are you?" and appears to have either a rudimentary sense of humor or poor judgment. Otherwise he would hardly make passes at a girl beagle eight times his size, or tell a furnace repairman "I love you."

The hardened cynics say his mistress is a ventriloquist. But Pepe really can talk.

Not distinctly, you understand—strictly mouthful of marbles and mush with a lot of high-pitched whining and howling on the side.

But I heard him say, "Hullo" and "Ila"—she's the pretty lady next door—and "I love you."

Pepe, who is tan and short-haired, was a gift to Irene Genova from her machinist husband, Jerry.

One day when Pepe was 11 months old, Mrs. Genova heard him say through the backyard chain-link fence to Cleo, the beagle next door: "I want you."

Later a furnace repairman was greeted by Pepe with "I love you." That led to an article

in the gas company's magazine. Then came performances before asthmatic and retarded children and disabled veterans and an appearance on a recent television show.

The show brought Mrs. Genova letters from all over the country, most of them accusing her of being Pepe's sub rosa voice. Mrs. Genova indignantly denies it.

She starts Pepe talking by holding him tenderly and cooing "I love you" or "Ooooooh, he's so pretty!"

"Ooooooh," Pepe howls. "Hullo!"

Pepe's performance for the interview wasn't up to par. Mrs. Genova said, because I had brought a tape recorder. He freezes up, she explained, ever since he heard another interviewer with a recorder play back the tape.

Ila Breedlove, the lady next door, said Pepe frequently speaks to her through the fence, calling out her first name. By phone he has said "I love you" and "Hello, how are you?" to Mrs. Genova's sister and brother in New York and a friend in Florida, Mrs. Genova said. He did not talk on the phone for me.

Exhibit Crafts In Richmond

A collection of crafts by 38 students in the School of Art at East Carolina University is now on exhibit at the Hand Work Shop of Richmond, Va.

In the exhibit are 139 works in wood, fiber, clay or metal. The show opened May 12 and will continue through Friday, May 31.

Area exhibitors included: Myra Sebaure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sexauer, 109 Greenbriar Drive, Greenville; and Sarah Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Hearne, Village Green Apartments, Greenville.

TV Log

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MONDAY
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Rowan & Mar.
9:00 D. Thomas
10:00 News
11:00 Sports
11:25 Weather
12:30 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today
7:30 Merry Griffin
8:00 S. Judgment
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:30 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess

WNCT — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Dillon
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Farm, Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina
7:00 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can. Camera
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search

WNBE — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Fantasy Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Name of God
11:00 News
11:25 Sports
TUESDAY
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Wedding Party

HENS ARE LONELY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Government meteorologists went to a farm to check the path of a tornado that had skipped through the area the day before, and noticed that the hens were still making a racket. The farmer said it was because the storm killed his only rooster.

Sudan is the world's principal source of gum arabic.

Tobacco



Tips
By S. J. WEEKS
Pvt. County Tobacco Agent

Each year insects reduce the value of the tobacco crop. Insect abundance varies from field to field from year to year; therefore, it is essential that growers examine their tobacco fields frequently and treat with a recommended insecticide when necessary. It is very important that insecticides be used when the insect damage is serious enough to justify the expense. In order to avoid excessive insecticidal residues and to save money, do not make applications using excessive rates.

The flea beetle often causes damage to the tobacco crop soon after it is transplanted in the field. This insect can be controlled by applying DDT.

Grasshoppers cause serious damage to some fields. They can be controlled by applying either Aldrin, Heptachlor, or Chlordane. These insecticides should be applied evenly to the tobacco foliage and to barrier strips 15 to 20 feet wide around the field.

Budworms are usually prevalent each season in the tobacco fields. Unusually close examination is often required to detect this insect before it does considerable damage. Then controlling the budworms, the insecticide should be applied in the early morning. This can be done best early in the morning, preferably before 10:30. Since the budworm is closely related to the corn ear worm, corn meal bait is one of the most effective means of control. Bait can be prepared by mixing one part DDT or TDE with 75 parts of corn meal. Sevin, Thiodan, and Bacillus thuringiensis will also give effective results when applied with a good power sprayer. Because of undesirable residues, Endrin and Dieldrin are not recommended for tobacco insect control.

Insecticide injury was observed in many fields in recent years. Regardless of which insecticide is used, it is very important that only recommended rates be used. Also the insecticide should be applied uniformly. By following these two rules there will be less chance of injury to the tobacco crop.

For a copy of the leaflet "Tobacco Insect Control" call 758-1196, or write the Agricultural Extension Office, Box 602, Greenville, N. C.

Two states, Michigan and Nebraska, adopted new personal income taxes in 1967.

The Farm Scene

By S. C. WINCHESTER
County Extension Chairman
Soil Nutrient Levels

Many farmers are asking the question, "At what level should soil nutrients be maintained?" The answer will depend on the type of soil concerned and also the crops that are being grown, but generally speaking, a medium to high level, as determined by a soil test, appears to be the best answer from a practical standpoint. Most crops appear to grow about as well at the medium level as at the high level and generally once soils are brought to this level, they can be maintained by moderate annual maintenance applications of plant nutrients.

Soil test is the only way to tell just what the soil nutrient levels are. If the soil is too low in phosphorus and/or potassium more of these nutrients must be applied than are needed by the current crop if the level in the soil is to be built up. This is taken into account in making the nutrient suggestions given on the soil test report. Soil building applications should be looked upon as an investment in the future productivity of the land. Building the fertility levels of the soil with one or two large applications of fertilizer has resulted in higher yields and better quality crops than has small yearly applications sufficient only to meet the requirements of each individual crop.

Generally, it is easier to build and maintain soil phosphorus levels than it is potassium levels, particularly in the sandy soils of the coastal plain. Soil potassium levels can best be built by applying increased amounts of potash to crops such as corn or cotton where large amounts of plant material

are returned to the soil. Silage and hay crops, where most of the plant material is removed from the land, will remove very large amounts of potash. Little improvement in soil potash levels can be expected where these crops are being grown.

Some soils will require more than one soil building application to build fertility to the desired level. Soils should be tested frequently, at least every two years, to see if the desired levels have been reached and/or are being maintained. It is still not too late to have your soils tested. Sampling supplies are available at your county agricultural office.

Rule Suicide In Crashing Plane

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The death of a student training to become a commercial pilot was declared a suicide Sunday after he radiced "I'm gonna crash this plane" and sent the light aircraft in a dive to the ground.

Justice of the Peace Charles Luke made the ruling after listening to a tape recording of pilot James Boyer's conversation with the Daytona Beach Airport. Boyer, 24, was from Inkster, Mich., a Detroit suburb. "He said he'd been having trouble with his wife. Apparently, he'd been brooding over this—the justice of the peace said."

California in 1967 produced 2.67 million tons of grapes, valued at \$169 million.

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ECU Yearbook Editor Named

William Earle Beasley, a rising senior from Raleigh, will edit next school year's issue of the East Carolina University yearbook, the Buccaneer.

His appointment was announced by Dr. James H. Tucker,



WM. E. BEASLEY

dean of student affairs and chairman of the student-faculty Publications Board.

Beasley, a political science major, was president of his freshman class and has been an active member of the Student Government Association during the past three years. He was the business manager of the 1967 Buccaneer.

As 1968-69 Buccaneer editor he will succeed Marty Almon of Alexandria, Va., whose 1967-68 edition was released this month. The new editor has already begun to compile material for next year's book.

Jazz Trumpeter's Sister Is Victim

BOUTTE, La. (AP) — The sister of jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong was struck and killed by a car Sunday as she was walking across U.S. 90 here, police reported. State police identified the victim as Beatrice Cellina Armstrong, 46, of New Orleans. Boutte is just west of New Orleans.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets were steady today. Tops at 18.25-19.25 Rocky Mount; 18.25-19.00 Wilson; 18.00-19.00 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 18.25-18.75 Bethel; 18.50 Greensboro, Salisbury, Selma and Goldsboro; 18.00 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market was steady today. Price of live poultry at the farms 13½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weakened further this afternoon as gold-mining stocks rallied again on news of climbing prices for gold bullion in the free market. Trading was active.

Losses outnumbered gains by some 300 issues on the New York Stock Exchange, greatly widening the margin in the morning.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 6.53 at 892.45.

The rise in the price of gold to more than \$42 an ounce aroused fears of another world monetary crisis, possibly leading to a further devaluation of the British pound and a weakening of the dollar in foreign exchange.

Although the ticker tape was late briefly at the start, the pace of trading simmered down to a bit below Friday's when

there was a turnover of 11.81 million shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .7 at 327.4, with industrials off .23, rails up .3 and utilities off .1. As the gold-mining shares embarked on another rally similar to that of last week, Home-stake rose 2 while gains exceeding a point were made by American-South African, Campbell Red Lake, Dome Mines and McIntyre Porcupine.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals, leading domestic dealer in free gold, spurred more than 2 points in heavy trading.

The outstanding "special situation" involved Continental Baking, which soared 8 points, and International Telephone, which fell about 1½. IT&T plans to acquire the baking company.

McDonnell Douglas was the most-active stock, up more than a point.

Among very active losers, Polaroid dropped 3, Commercial Credit and Atlantic Richfield about 2 each, Control Data about 1½, American Telephone and Occidental Petroleum fractions.

Losses of a point or more were taken in less-active dealings by Chrysler, General Dynamics, RCA, Alcoa, General Electric and Liggett & Myers.

IBM recovered a point of its loss of 27½ points last week.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Dr. Weigand Heads EC Sigma Xi Club

Dr. George R. Weigand, director of the Guidance and Counseling Center of East Carolina University, is president of the university's Sigma Xi Club for the 1968-69 school year.

He was installed, along with two fellow officers, by Dr. Graham Davis, chairman of the university Department of Biology. Dr. Weigand succeeds Dr. J. William Byrd, chairman of the physics department.



DR. GEORGE WEIGAND

Other officers for next year are Dr. Irvin E. Lawrence, biology, president-elect; and Dr. Teddy H. Grindstaff, research chemist at DuPont, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Weigand moved up from president-elect. The retiring secretary-treasurer is Dr. H. Thomas Patterson of Greenville, also a research chemist at DuPont.

New officers were installed at the club's annual banquet. The featured speaker was Dr. Raymond Murray, chairman of nuclear engineering at N.C. State University.

Dr. Weigand, who has spearheaded development of the university's counseling and guidance program, came to ECU in September 1963. The center now has a staff of five counselors.

Dr. Weigand is a native of Trenton, N.J. He has an AB degree from Johns Hopkins University and a PhD from the University of Maryland. He is a former track coach and he served on the faculties of Nottingham Academy, Colorado, Md., Virginia Military Institute and the University of Maryland before coming here.

He is married to the former Dorris Loebell of Baltimore, Md. They have four sons and make their home at 201 Grandview Drive.

At Least 23 Die In NC Weekend Traffic Wrecks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on North Carolina's streets and highways took at least 23 lives during the weekend.

They brought the year's total to date to 633, or 73 more than for the same period last year.

Two accidents in which multiple deaths occurred helped boost the weekend total. Five persons were killed in a wreck near Sanford, four in a collision at Autryville, in Sampson County.

The victims in the Sanford wreck were Jesse Ray Edwards, 24, of Sanford; Thelma Dixon Young, 24, Douglas Lescalleet, 5, George Edward Young, four months; and Teresa Lescalleet, 7, all of Lemon Springs. Police said the car driven by Edwards sped off a rural paved road and hit a tree.

Dead in the two-car collision at Autryville were Ray Clark Sprew, 20, of Roseboro and three Autryville residents, Clayton K. Matthews, 32, Walter R. Risher, 19, and Cleab Turner, 24.

Two children were killed in Fayetteville when a car in which they were riding ran off a highway and struck a tree. They were Wanda Graham, 3, and Laura Lee King, 5. Fayetteville officer J. D. Watts said Elise McNeill, 25, of Fayetteville, was charged with two counts of manslaughter, drunk driving, and driving without an operator's license.

Portia Davis Keski, 46, of Lanham, Md., was killed in a collision on U.S. 301 about 10 miles south of Fayetteville.

Others killed during the weekend were: Lonnie G. Snowdon, 37, of Elizabeth City; James Kenneth Garris, 15, of Jonesville; Arvin Daniel Locklear, 24, of Pembroke; Wayne Hall Sr., 34, of Raleigh; Roxie Marie Rawlings, 16, of Washington, D. C.; James Arthur Chapel, 28, of Rt. 2, New Bern; Harold Kenneth Redfern, 20, of Monroe; Thomas Fletcher Moore Jr., 42, of Mooresville; Donna Davis, 5, of Greensboro; John Henry Adcock, 53, of Salisbury; and Charles L. Potter, 20, of Rt. 7, Kinston.

Tar Heel Church Leader Stricken

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Phillip F. Howerton, a wealthy insurance executive and former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern), will be buried here Tuesday.

Howerton, 65, suffered a heart attack at his home near Wednesday night. He died Sunday morning.

The funeral will be held at Charlotte's First Presbyterian Church, where he had been an elder since 1940, at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in Charlotte.

Howerton, called by his friends a "frustrated preacher," was the son of the Rev. James Robert Howerton and was born in the manse next door to the First Presbyterian Church, where his father was minister.

He was elected moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church in 1958. He also served on a number of boards and agencies. During recent years he and his wife, the former Emmie McConnell, had traveled extensively in Europe and other parts of the world.

Disciplinary Action By Columbia U.

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University says it has started disciplinary action against students accused of taking part in campus disturbance over the past several weeks.

Henry S. Coleman, acting dean of Columbia College, a unit of the university, said Sunday about 25 letters had been sent to students of that college telling them: "You are charged with participating in the recent demonstrations which started on April 23, 1968."

The students were given deadlines running from Tuesday afternoon through Friday to appear at the dean's office or face suspension.

The letters were the first of more than 500 expected to be sent to student protesters in the next few weeks. The Ivy League school has a total student enrollment of about 25,000.

Mark Rudd, 20-year-old Columbia College junior from Maplewood, N.J., leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, a major dissenter group, was one of those getting a letter this week.

Skid-Proofing Of N.C. Highway Sections Planned

RALEIGH (AP) — Four sections of highways in North Carolina will be treated with a special compound this week to make them more skid resistant.

Harold Rudy, assistant state traffic engineer, said a highway department crew will apply hydrofluoric acid compounds to sections of U.S. 64 east of Raleigh, a portion of U.S. 1 north of Raleigh and a section of Interstate 40 just west of Kernersville.

Rudy said 500-foot sections will be given the special "de-slicking" test. The acid compounds etch the pavement by creating microscopic pores in the silicone-bearing materials, thus creating a surface which is more skid resistant.

Rudy said a team of traffic engineers will keep the test sections under surveillance for a year.



BANKERS MEET . . . Tom Claud outgoing president of the Greenville chapter of the American Institute of Banking shakes hands with the new president, Bruce Bailer, at their annual meeting at the Moose Lodge Saturday night. Other officers elected for the coming year are Burke Barbee, vice president, Janet Ayers, secretary, and Ann Short, treasurer. During the year, the Greenville chapter sponsored two courses in banking. Approximately 25 graduated from the courses. (Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Thigpen

FLORENCE, S. C. — Mrs. Elizabeth W. Thigpen, 79, owner and operator of the Sundown Lodge here died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday in a Darlington hospital, after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Cherry Hill Cemetery, Greenville, N. C. by Waters Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thigpen was born in Greenville, N. C. May 12, 1879, and was the former Elizabeth Whitchard, the daughter of the late Ashley and Elizabeth Stanton Whitchard of Pitt County. She lived her early life in Greenville and had been a citizen of Florence since 1913.

She was a member of the St. John Episcopal Church, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Braxton of Miami, Fla.; one son, James Ashley Thigpen of Florence; one sister, Mrs. G. O. Britt of Greenville; five grandchildren.

Buck

Mr. W. Rance Buck, 70, died Sunday at 5:00 p.m. enroute to a Washington hospital from his home in Craven County. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. at the Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church near Vanceboro by the Rev. Hillary Gaskins, pastor and Rev. Maurice Phelps, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Vanceboro. Burial will be in Celestial Gardens.

Mr. Buck spent all of his life in the Vanceboro community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Palmetto Free Will Baptist Church and Woodman of the World at Er-nul.

Surviving are his wife, Sallie Gaskins Buck; three daughters, Mrs. James Warren and Mrs. Clem Sadler, both of Vanceboro, Mrs. William Summular of New Bern; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren; a brother, George Buck of Vanceboro; and four sisters, Mrs. Eva Chandler of Wilma, Mrs. Leon Lastinger of Chocowinity, Mrs. Arthur Gaskins and Mrs. Charlie Purser, both of Vanceboro.

Jones

AYDEN—John William Jones, 80, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early Monday morning after several months of declining health. Funeral services will be held from the Britt-Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Bobby Bazen, pastor of Elm Grove F.W.B. Church and Rev. Norman Ard, former pastor of Elm Grove. Burial will follow in the Dennis family cemetery.

Mr. Jones was a lifelong resident of the Ayden community and was a member of the Elm Grove F.W.B. Church. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter Beddard of Ayden; two sons, Robert and Walter B. (Pete) Jones, both of Ayden; one brother, George Jones of Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Molly Smith of Goldsboro; seven grandchildren.

Ruffin

AYDEN—James Robert Ruffin, a retired brick mason, of Edgecombe County and Tarboro, died Saturday in Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, after a lingering illness.

Rocky Mount Orator Wins Optimist Event

Pete Thomas, of Rocky Mount won the oratorical contest held by the Optimists Friday during their statewide convention here. Thomas challenged the Optimists to overcome the problems of society by taking the raw material of youth and making it into a finished product worthy of admiration.

Second winner was Julius Howell, of North Wilkesboro. Third place winner was Ken Morgan of Salisbury.

The three spoke on the "Golden Opportunities of Youth." Thomas will go from here to Louisville Kentucky where he will compete against other district winners. The grand winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to college.

The speaking contest highlighted the convention which began here Thursday when Mayor West

welcomed high officials of the Optimists to Greenville. Saturday morning, an "Old Timers" breakfast was held in which Tar Heel Humorist, Edmund Harding spoke and entertained the group.

After the breakfast new officers were elected for the coming year. Governor for the N. C. Optimists will be H. B. Stroup Jr. of Asheville. Lt. Gov. for this district will be Warren White, of Tarboro.

Saturday evening a banquet was held honoring out-going governor Grover C. Ritchie.

Following the banquet a ball was held with the Bob Cleveland Band providing the music. Sunday ended the convention with the District Officers-elect conference.

Gene Ward, was chairman of the convention.

Chicod FHA Officers Installed Thursday Night

Debra Buck was installed as president of the Chicod Future Homemakers of America organization during installation services Thursday night.

Other officers installed were: Paula Weatherly, vice president; Marietta Elks, secretary; Carlene Arnold, parliamentarian; Elaine Stokes, historian; Angie Buck, reporter; Louise Hardee, recreation leader.

Junior Degrees were awarded to Elaine Stokes, Angie Buck, Louise Hardee, Sandra Martin and Carlene Arnold.

Students receiving the Chapter degree were Debra Buck, Paula Weatherly and Marietta Elks.

Recognition was given to the old and new chapter mothers. The old mothers are Mrs. Chester Buck, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Troy Lee Jones. The new chapter mothers named were Mrs. Ruby Stokes, Mrs. Carl Arnold and Mrs. Morris Elks.

The outgoing officers of the organization explained to the new officers what their duties were in fulfilling their jobs. During the installation service, a candle was lit for each purpose of the FHA club.

A gift was presented to Mrs. June Haddock, the club's advisor. Entertainment was provided by Paul and Gaynelle Weatherly, and Vicki and Louise Hardee. Refreshments were served by Merlene Haddock.

Best Of TV . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Douglas, both were honored for the original drama. Maureen Stapleton won her role in "Among the Paths to Eden."

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in" was picked as the outstanding variety special and the outstanding variety series, and its writers picked up a third Emmy.

Lucille Ball for the second time in a row won for her performance in a comedy series; Don Adams, for his clowning in "Get Smart." Milburn Stone, after 14 years in "Gunsmoke," was rewarded with the supporting actor's Emmy while Barbara Anderson, after less than a year in "Ironside," was named top supporting actress.

The late Marion Lorne was a popular choice as best supporting actress in a comedy for her part in "Bewitched," while Werner Klemperer of the long-playing "Hogan's Heroes," was also awarded for his support in a comedy. Barbara Bain of "Mission: Impossible" and Bill Cosby of "I Spy" were chosen as best actor and actress in the dramatic series categories.

Outstanding dramatic series was "Mission: Impossible," and "Get Smart" was picked for the comedy series prize. Outstanding dramatic program of the year was an adaptation of a stage play, "Elizabeth the Queen."

There were far too many awards in far too many categories. There were too many presenters, and there was too little organization.

Frank Sinatra, the West Coast host, and several of the presenters and accepters, larded their lines with political cracks, mostly out of context. Neither Sinatra nor Van Dyke was particularly effective in host roles, but maybe it's hard to follow the professional know-how of Bob Hope.

Revival Begins At Ayden Church

AYDEN—Revival services began yesterday at the Ayden Pentecostal Holiness Church and will continue through May 26.

The Rev. Norman Butts is the speaker. Services will start at 7:30 nightly.

Levy E. Moore is pastor of the Ayden Church.

MEADOWBROOK

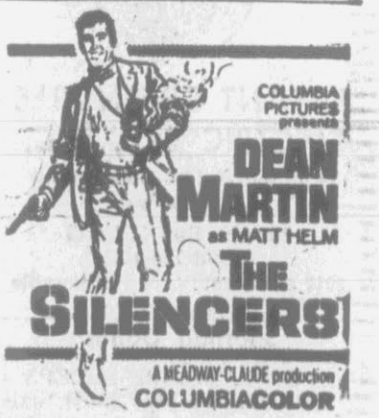


THE SCREEN SEEPS WITH CARNAGE IN THE MOST BARBARIC HUMOR SINCE THE GUILLOTINE WENT OUT OF STYLE!

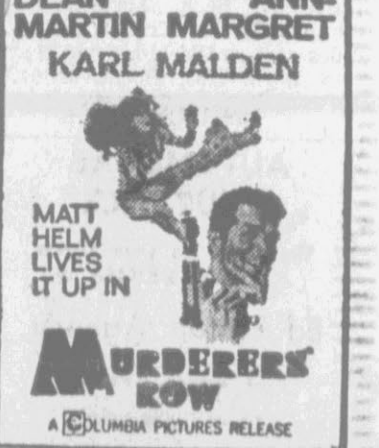
IN GHASTLY COLOR!



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE



ALSO



Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland School have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — orange juice, ham burger on bun, chili and onions, succotash, pickled beets, pineapple cake, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue pork, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, hush puppies, cookie, milk;

Thursday — baked beans, vienna sausage, steamed cabbage, carrot strips, hot rolls, raisins, milk;

Friday — half lunch meat sandwich and half peanut butter and honey sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, ice cream, milk.

The largest pickle manufacturing plant in the nation is located at Wiggins, Miss.



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Insures your boating gear against fire, theft, collision, and loss of motor overboard, plus many other hazards afloat and ashore. Call Today For Complete Information. No Obligation.

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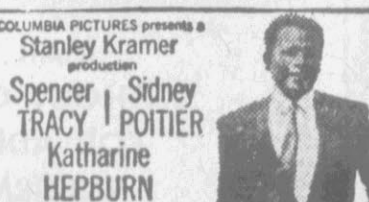
PITT theatre.
NOW — Thru WEDNESDAY

BURT LANCASTER "THE SCALPHUNTERS"
With Telly Savalas — Ossie Davis — In Color
Shows At 1-3-5-7-9 PM

STARTS THURSDAY "THE SWEET RIDE"

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

STATE theatre
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer Tracy Sidney Poitier Katharine Hepburn



NOW PLAYING
Shows: 1-3-5 7-9
Child: 50c
Adults: \$1.25



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