

Look Out, Florida



ABBY STORMS TOWARD FLORIDA — Cross indicates approximate location of tropical storm Abby after dumping torrential rains on western Cuba. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Abby Turns Into A Full Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Abby developed into a hurricane shortly before noon today and aimed her torrential rains and screaming winds at west Florida's heavily populated Tampa Bay area.

"We are now calling the storm a hurricane," said forecaster Neil Frank at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Her top winds are reaching 75 miles per hour in gusts and the storm should reach the Tampa Bay area by late afternoon."

At noon, Abby was centered 170 miles south-southwest of Tampa at Latitude 25.6 north and Longitude 83.3 west. The storm was moving northward at about 15 miles an hour.

Abby whipped up early Sunday, the second day of the six-month hurricane season, near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the hurricane center, described development of the storm as a "screwball situation" caused by the merging of a cold front with a low pressure system.

Moving about 15 m.p.h., Abby crossed the western tip of Cuba where she dumped about a foot of rain in 36 hours. Reports from the Communist island said 10 houses collapsed and 3,851 persons were evacuated in Pinar del Rio Province and the Isle of Pines.

The storm developed on the eve of a meeting in Miami between U.S. and Mexican officials to develop a mutual assistance pact in tracking hurricanes and aiding storm victims.

Schools were closed throughout the Florida Keys as Abby crossed Cuba and headed toward Florida.

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Six Key South Vietnamese Killed

Open Full-Scale Probe Of U.S. Rocket Mishap

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command launched a full-scale investigation today into the misfiring of a rocket by an American helicopter gunship that killed six key South Vietnamese

officials Sunday and seemed likely to place new strains on U.S.-Vietnamese relations. American officials were visibly shaken and appeared concerned about repercussions from the incident. An editorial, anti-American in tone, appeared in the Saigon Daily News, under the heading, "An Accident Too Many."

As the latest wave of fighting in the capital area went into its 10th day, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 600 to 800 fresh Viet Cong troops had slipped into the northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2 1/2 miles from the center of Saigon.

This coincided with an allied communique stating that 1,019 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in and around the capital during the week ending last Saturday. South Vietnamese troops, who were said to have done most of the fighting, reported their own casualties as light. C.S. forces listed six Americans killed and 32 wounded for the period.

The rocket decimated the top

echelon of the Saigon city administration.

Those killed were Col. Pho Quoc Chu, the director of the port of Saigon and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's brother-in-law Col. Nguyen Van Luan, the Saigon police chief Col. Le Ngoc Tru, commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police Maj. Nguyen Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon mayor's cabinet and brother of the former minister of revolutionary development, and Lt. Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger Group.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Cua Col. Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of the national police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief of the capital military district, and Maj. Le Ngoc To, commander of the 5th Combat Police Battalion.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger sent his "deepest regrets and condolences" to the South Vietnamese government and to the families of the offi-

One officer said Gen. Greighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, ordered that no further American air strikes may be called in Saigon or its suburbs without his approval, but a U.S. military spokesman declined to comment on this.

The U.S. Mission said one rocket from an American helicopter malfunctioned and "there is a strong probability that the ... rocket which fell short of its target landed in the vicinity of the officials."

"Since there was firefighting involving enemy rockets in the general area of the explosion," the statement added, "it cannot absolutely be determined what happened."

Newsmen visiting the scene inspected fragments of a rocket which officers identified as the type used by American helicopters.

U.S. air strikes normally are called in by local Vietnamese commanders who certify the target area is under enemy control.

No Change In Pitt Tax Assessment

Tax assessments will remain the same under action taken by Pitt County Board of County Commissioners today.

The commissioners unanimously approved the resolution concerning tax assessments which was drawn up by county attorney W. W. Speight.

The resolution stated that "the Pitt Board of County Commissioners has reviewed its appraised values . . . and determined that no revisions of tax appraisal values are needed in Pitt County to bring them into line with current market or cash value and that no such revisions are needed to be made horizontally by uniform percentages of increase or reduction."

The resolutions continued that "no revisions be made of the appraisal values of property for tax purposes and that the present valuation and appraised values of property in Pitt County shall remain the same until the next revaluation is made . . ."

The commissioners also voted to approve a loan of \$5,000 for preliminary expenses connected with the Tranters Creek Watershed project. The \$5,000 is loaned at a rate of six per cent interest and is to be paid back out of the receipts of the levy on land-owners.

The commissioners approved the appointment of Sam Nelson, Sam McLawhorn and Archie Rogers to the Gritton Zoning Board. The commissioners recommended that provisions be made for staggered terms if the Zoning Board so desired.

A \$10 refund was approved on behalf of Bill's Auto Parts in Farmville which was the result of an overcharge for license fees.

Calvin Mills asked that the commissioners recommend to the State Highway Commission that a three tenths of a mile road be included on the highway system.

Guy E. Evans was granted a peddler's license on the grounds that he is legally blind.

Pledges Steps To Keep Order

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. R. Taylor Coie, Duke University provost and acting chief executive, says the school administration will take whatever steps are necessary to maintain order on the campus.

Addressing Duke University's National Council of Alumni Saturday, Coie said the administration will continue to use reason and persuasion to justify support from students and the faculty.

However, he said that in circumstances where it is necessary to use force, the university will be in position to "follow through."

France's Ten Million Strikers Showing No Back-To-Work Signs

By STEPHENS BROENING
PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou declared today "it is a national duty" of French strikers to return to their jobs. He added that a back-to-work tendency is being noted almost everywhere in the nation.

Pompidou, meeting newsmen at his Matignon residence, gave no figures on the returning groups, so far largely limited to smaller businesses and administration agencies. The mass of the 10 million strikers showed no signs of budging.

The premier said the strikes now nearly three weeks old, are costing France two per cent of its gross national product a week, or the equivalent of about \$2 billion.

"Work must resume as quickly as possible," Pompidou said. "Peace and tranquility of the country are involved. It is a national duty to get back to work."

Workers have called off their strike at some small provincial factories. There was a possibility that postal service would be resumed this week. But other main sectors of the economy remain paralyzed as the general strike enters its third week.

There seems little chance that things will return to normal Tuesday after the three-day Pentecost weekend.

Public transport is still frozen, the schools are closed and industry is still. However, striker-employer negotiations are continuing in most fields where deadlocks has not produced a rupture.

Representatives of striking railroad and urban transport workers kept talks going with the government though a union leader said the "restrictive attitude of the Transportation Ministry" was "inadmissible."

The railroad workers are demanding salary increases of up to 19 per cent for the lowest paid employees and 15 per cent for the highest paid.

Leaders of striking employees of the state gas and electricity works reported progress in their

negotiations but said rank and file must have the final voice. However, the supply of gas and electricity has been normal throughout the strike.

The 280,000 postal workers decide today whether to return to work. They were to consider a "protocol agreement" reached in principle at a weekend negotiating session.

Talks with leaders of 600,000 other government employees had not yet produced any agreement.

A spokesman for the union representing the nation's 600,000 teachers said the schools will remain closed Tuesday.

At the government radio and television networks, the principal demand of a new union of journalists and technicians was

independence from the tight government control which President Charles de Gaulle's regime has exercised. The television network still was airing only news broadcasts by non-strikers.

Bank employees were to meet Tuesday to pass on a provisional salary agreement. If the agreement is accepted, the banks presumably could reopen on Wednesday.

The sectors where there has been some movement included the coal mines, where there has been a partial return to work; oil refiners, which have resumed production or will resume, and Paris department stores, where employe approval of a salary agreement was expected Tuesday.

'Stacked Deck'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death sentence cannot be imposed by a jury from which persons with conscientious or religious scruples against capital punishment were automatically excluded, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today.

"No defendant can constitutionally be put to death at the hands of a tribunal so selected," Justice Potter Stewart said for the divided court.

"Whatever else might be said of capital punishment, it is at least clear that its imposition by a hanging jury cannot be squared with the Constitution," he added.

Ruling in an Illinois case, the majority found the state "stacked the deck" against William C. Witherspoon when he was sentenced to death by a jury from which 39 veniremen were excluded "without any effort to find out whether their scruples would invariably compel them to vote against capital punishment."

Might Broaden Parley In Paris

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
PARIS (AP) — A high-ranking member of North Vietnam's Communist leadership arrived today and said the second phase of the conferences "can begin without delay" if the United States will drop what he called its "obstinate attitude" and halt the rest of the bombing of his country.

Le Duc Tho arrived here from Hanoi by way of Moscow where he conferred with Soviet leaders Sunday.

The talks here are scheduled to resume Wednesday.

U.S. officials are studying the possibility of a compromise with North Vietnam over broadening the scope of the Paris talks in spite of the deadlock on de-escalating the war.

The clue lies in a statement published two days ago in the newspaper Nhan Dan, mouthpiece of the North Vietnamese Communist party. Instead of saying the United States must agree to halt immediately all attacks on North Vietnamese territory, it says the United States "must first of all clearly acknowledge its responsibility to put a definitive and unconditional end" to the attacks.

Members of the American delegation in the Paris conference are frankly not quite sure what this means but are slightly optimistic. They hope for clarification in the next session or two with the North Vietnam delegation. Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy and their advisers will meet again Wednesday.

Thuy, meanwhile is expected to get the latest thoughts of the

ruling group in Hanoi from one of its top members, Le Duc Tho, who was dispatched to Paris.

Tho, a Communist theoretician, will serve here as a "special counselor" to Thuy. While he was stopping over in Moscow Sunday, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda endorsed the peace talks anew and restated its support for North Vietnam's position. Pravda made this statement:

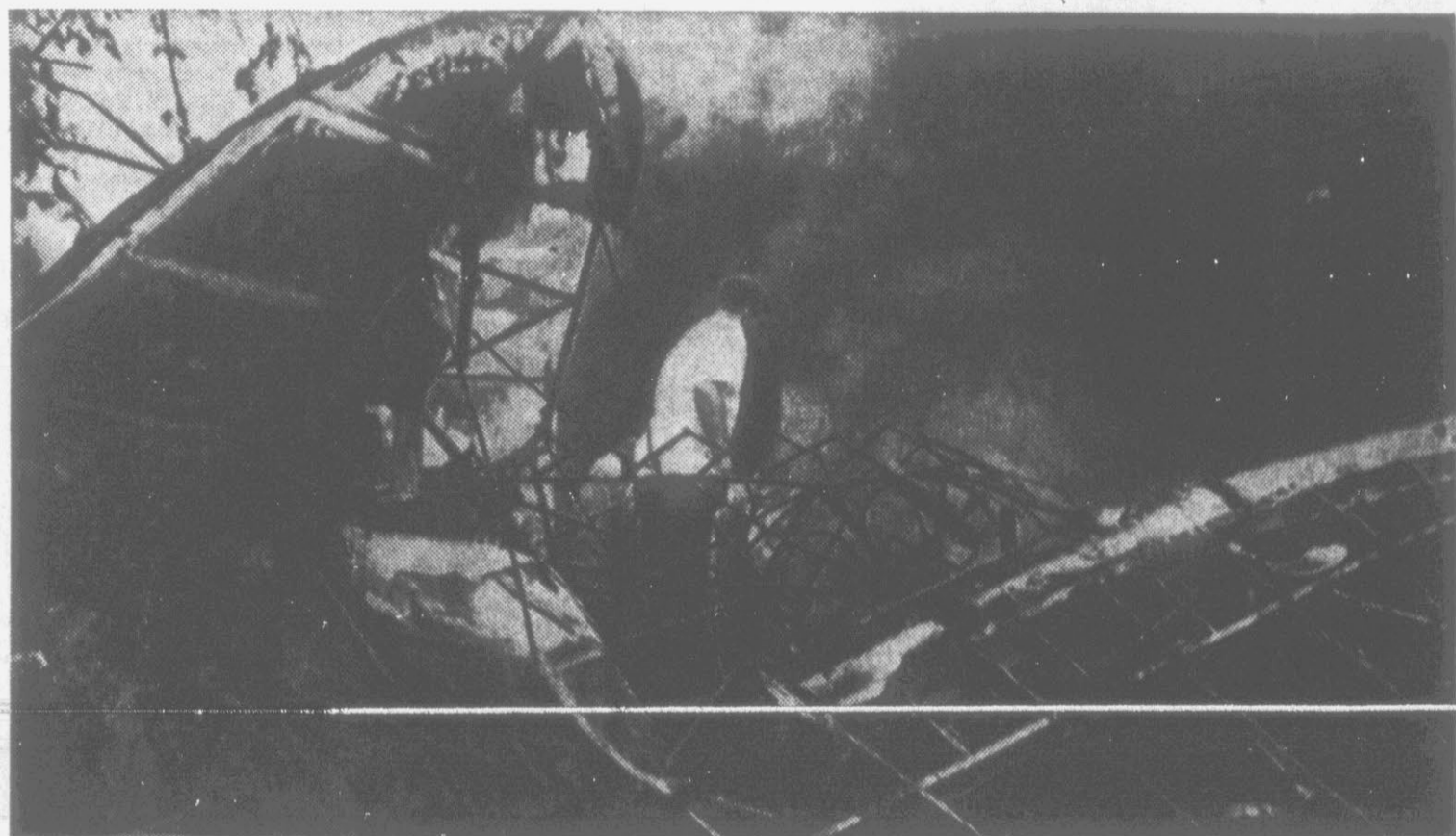
"It seems clear there are many concrete problems which must be discussed but there is only one question (ending the U.S. attacks on the North) which must be regulated at first in the present talks."

The word "regulated" caught the attention of experts here. It seemed much softer than others which might have been used, such as "decided" or "settled." U.S. authorities were faced once more with a question of interpretation which becomes significant because of the failure of the discussions here over several weeks to shed any new light on any of the problems and issues involved in Vietnam peace making.

"The Communists don't use words lightly in a situation like this," one diplomat said. "And obviously Le Duc Tho isn't coming all this distance just for the ride."

His arrival here follows the return from Washington of Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, Harriman's deputy, who reported to President Johnson last week on the state of the discussions. Vance said he told Johnson the road ahead looked long and difficult but that he was not discouraged.

Plane Crash Fatal For Two In Asheville



CRASH KILLS TWO — A single-engine plane crash into a house on takeoff from a small airport near Asheville Sunday morning saw it burn, killing the pilot and other occupant of the craft. They were tentatively identified as Cotton Lyons of Chattanooga and Herman D. Turner of Asheville. Occupants of the house were at church. (AP Wirephoto)

Weary, Uncertain Congress Eager To Wrap Up Lethargic Session

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary and uncertain Congress, fearing a negative national mood toward political incumbents, is eager to close out a lethargic session marked by decreasing congressional influence on major issues.

Consequently, Congress resumed work today following a brief Memorial Day break, far behind schedule but determined to finish early and adjourn for

the political campaigns. "Members always talk about adjourning early but this time they really seem to mean it," said one House aide.

Important events beyond Congress' control such as President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential campaign, Vietnam peace talks, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and city riots following his slaying have produced wariness and uncertainty in the House and Senate, especially among the majority Democrats. This was clear from numerous private

conversations with members. Although appropriations and other legislative business are far behind schedule, leaders are determined to wind up the session before the start of the national political conventions in August.

Some members are already campaigning. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy showed up in the Senate to vote for a milk protection measure the week before the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been away since mid-March.

Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, seeking re-election, has been in California since April preparing for Tuesday's primary and Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was here only twice in May as he fought the contest that last week gave him a slim margin for nomination to a fifth term.

The arrival of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign in Washington was accompanied by some congressional action on antipoverty proposals. The Senate acted last week in

two areas emphasized by the Poor People's Campaign—housing and food.

It passed and sent to the House \$5 billion housing measure that had been scheduled weeks ago, then moved to eliminate restrictions that have prevented increased federal food shipments to poverty areas.

But both measures face an uncertain fate in the House, and there seems little likelihood of major legislation in other areas such as employment.

Although much of President Johnson's legislative program

appears fated for oblivion, such bills as open housing and interest disclosure have already been passed. Action also is likely on the tax increase, anti-crime bill, fish and poultry inspection, higher education extension and manpower training program.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said adjournment depends on the progress of the appropriations bills.

Only 5 of the 3 money bills for the year starting July 1 have cleared the House, one has passed the Senate and none

have reached the White House.

The last time Congress adjourned in August was in 1958. The 1960 and 1964 presidential years featured post-convention sessions of the sort leaders hope to avoid this year.

Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., of the House Rules Committee has set a July 9 deadline for his panel to clear bills for the House.

If Congress has to reconvene after the conventions, he said, "We will be harangued with political speeches for the rest of the year."

Couple Exchanges Vows On Sunday Afternoon



MRS. PAUL ELLIOTT PORTER

NEW BERN—Miss Frances Kay Ivey and Paul Elliott Porter were united in marriage on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Neuse Forest Presbyterian Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Charles W. Ivey Jr. of Rt. 4, New Bern and the late Mr. Ivey and Seth T. Porter Jr. of Rt. 2, Greenville, and the late Mrs. Porter.

The Rev. Reid Erwin of New Bern officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums with brass candelabra holding white cathedral candles before a background of palms.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Ralph Warrington, organist, and Miss Sandra Mumford, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles W. Ivey III, of New Bern, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with a fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves of chantilly lace. The gown featured a chapel length train bordered with chantilly lace.

Her veil of French illusion was attached to a bow of satin and seed pearls. She carried a single white orchid in a bouquet of miniature white carnations and English ivy.

Miss Irene Riddle of Carthage was maid of honor. Miss Jessie Ruth Arthur of New Bern and Miss Margaret Watson of Alexandria, Va., were bridesmaids.

They wore identical pink floor length gowns of peau de soie and lace with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of pink carnations and roses.

Rudy M. Jones of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Andrew Davenport of Rocky Mount and Bobby A. Crawford of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a dress of yellow jersey with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with a pink lace and organza cloth and centered with an arrangement of gladioli, pink roses and carnations flanked by pink lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Earl Garner served as hostess. Mrs. Harold Wall and Mrs. Adele Carr assisted in serving.

Mrs. Sarah Kornegay presided at the bride's book and Earl Garner said good-byes.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. The bride changed into a yellow linen ensemble with matching accessories and wore the orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of New Bern High School and is a rising senior at East Carolina University, where she is a nursing major.

The bridegroom graduated from Chicod High School and attended East Carolina University. He is presently employed with Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., Greenville.

Wipe dresser drawers occasionally with a cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds, and rinse with a clean damp cloth. Use plastic sheeting to line drawers made of polished wood; this assures that the wood is snag-proof.

Marriage Announced



MRS. CHARLES RUDOLPH JENKINS . . . is the former Mrs. Lillie Culbreth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Amos C. Jackson and the late Walter F. Culbreth, whose marriage to Mr. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards Jenkins of Wadesboro, took place Sunday.

Singing Niece Does Blues And Ballads

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (WNS) — Wynne Miller is talented and blonde and very pretty. She is the singer-actress niece of the late Glenn Miller and she lives in Manhattan with a long-haired tabby named Lolly. But she would prefer to have a man around the house.

"I'm a widow and I'm husband hunting," she said, in that unabashed way girls have these days. "I'd like him to be intelligent and rich and have a sense of humor and an interesting occupation. I don't think I want to marry an actor. You know how actors are." Indeed, yes, don't we all?

On June 10, Miss Miller begins her first New York supper club appearance at the St. Regis Maisonette, long a popular watering-and-dancing oasis for the smart set. She will sing blues and ballads, Glenn Miller favorites and operate arias, and she may, as she sometimes does, accompany herself at the piano, Hildegard-style.

"I grew up with music," she said. "My father, Dr. Dean Miller (a dentist), plays the trumpet. My mother is organist at the First Methodist Church in Greeley, Colorado, where I was born. My Uncle Herb, who lives in California, plays the trumpet.

"Music Man" Atmosphere "The Millers are originally from Iowa and you know how the boys in the Midwest go in for bands. It's just like 'The Music Man'—they grow up in that atmosphere.

"Uncle Glenn would come home and have jam sessions with my father and uncle. One time, when I was five, he bought me a clarinet and I learned to play it. He died in 1944 somewhere over the English Channel. They never found him or the Army plane or the other two gentlemen in it—it just vanished in a terrible fog. He was overage

but he enlisted because he was very patriotic and he formed an Air Force orchestra."

Miss Miller sang in the First Methodist choir in Greeley (pop. 45,000, home of Colorado State College). Soon after her high school graduation she reversed Horace Greeley's famous advice and came East, to New York. Within a year she had her first stock company engagement.

Daisy Mae

She made her Broadway debut as Daisy Mae, the short-skirted sex trap in the musical "Lil Abner," following Edie Adams. Then came "Tenderloin" and "A Thurbur Carnival."

"Of all the musicals I've done, 'Showboat' is my favorite," she said. "I did it at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, with Andy Devine and on opening night I lost my petticoat. I just came slithering down and I stepped out of it and threw it. The audience applauded. Andy said I planned it."

"I did Maria in 'The Sound of Music' for the Denver Opera Foundation last summer and one night Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were in the audience. I'm surprised I was able to sing. I'm working on a recital for Town Hall next autumn. . .

"New York is the only place to live, in spite of its problems. I love to go to the theater and opera and I love to cook and I like to walk, a long lost art. I like to go to Central Park to watch the seals and the people watching the seals. That's the best show in town."

PERSONAL

Miss Blanche Brooks, staff nurse at Pitt Memorial Hospital, is a surgical patient in the hospital.

Thy People Shall Be My People

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the Jewish-sounding name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of my name, have been mistaken for a Jewess many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish brothers.

My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be "Jewish," but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, ". . . thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God. . ." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac, and of Jacob. I have the kinship of David, and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet accord" that thus surrounds the throne.

Sincerely,
NAOMI RUTH LEHMAN BAUKLEY
Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR ABBY: Some body should tell that poor jerk signed "NOT JEWISH" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity, and the only difference between Christians and Jews is that the Jews are waiting for the Messiah to come, and the Christians are waiting for Him to come BACK.

I have the opposite problem. I am Jewish, but I have a "Christian - sounding" name, and I LOOK like a Christian, and I have never felt that it helped me any.

Very truly yours,
ADAM J. JOHNSON
DEAR ABBY: This is for "NOT JEWISH" with a Jewish - sounding name who wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian - sounding one.

I am an Irish Catholic woman, married to a German Lutheran with a "Jewish - sounding" name. I happen to have a very "Jewish - looking" nose, and my husband says with MY nose and HIS name nobody would believe we're not Jewish. I want to say that with our "Jewish - sounding" name, I did not encounter as many insults as I did with my Irish-Catholic name, growing up in a Protestant neighborhood.

"NOT JEWISH" ALSO
DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to "NOT JEWISH"

BIRTHS

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mac M. James of 2404 Jefferson Dr., a son, Stephen Phillip, on May 27, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Batista

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Batista of 112 Jarvis St., a daughter, Maria Teresa, on May 29, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beamon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Beamon of Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Claudia Michelle, on May 29, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Connelly

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connelly of 2507 E. Fifth St., Apt. 3, a daughter, Kristin Paige, on May 30, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mayo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Mayo of 2609 Calvin Way, a son, Christopher Ray, on May 30, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



IN GREENWICH: If you are a Christian who dislikes being taken for a Jew, I have some advice for you:

Change your name legally to something typically Christian—like "Christiansen."

Then go to a top-notch plastic surgeon (who will probably be Jewish) and let him go to work on giving you a more Christian-looking face.

Then consult one of the finest psychiatrists in your community (who will also probably be Jewish) and ask him why, when you insist you have nothing against Jews, you feel all this changing was necessary.

UNITARIAN MINISTER
DEAR ABBY: What does a Jew look like? To me, Nasser looks more Jewish than Jack Benny.

A. J. L.
DEAR ABBY: Will you please give this message to "NOT JEWISH" who is living in a "restricted" neighborhood and belongs to a country club which has no Jewish members: If your name sounds Jewish, and you are constantly being mistaken for a Jew, take Abby's advice and change your name. The fine Jewish people of your community would be ashamed to have you mistaken for one of them.

JEWISH
DEAR ABBY: George M. Cohan, a famous Irishman, was mistaken for a Jew occasionally because of his name. When a bigoted hotel manager refused him a room on the grounds that "we don't allow Jews," Cohan remarked, "I thought

you were a gentleman and you thought I was a Jew. We were both mistaken."

PHILADELPHIA DENTIST
DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish I were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He loved me so much that he died for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN

DECORAMA

By:
TOMMIE WILLIS
NEW ROOM

Why wait to redecorate your home? Nothing can chase the blues faster than the transformation of a room that's become old and dull. It can be changed into a sparkling new setting for family living and entertaining. Besides, any home requires an occasional change as the family's needs and interests change. Budget, of course, will dictate if the job is to be a complete overhaul. Don't be deterred if you can't manage the whole thing at one time. One or two changes can brighten an entire room.

We have an attractive line of furniture bound to give your home a new look and chase the blues. Tommie Willis Interiors, 425 Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1336.

Tie Versus Turtleneck Battle Is Still Raging

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A year ago an army of turtlenecked insurrectionists rose up in civil disobedience to the tradition of the tie. Since then this has been a nation of men divided.

In one camp stands the Establishment uniformed in four-in-hands, windsors and butterflies, defiantly resisting wives, men's magazines and TV personalities who would jam avant-garde designs down their tie-bedecked throats.

In the other camp are the neckbanded rebels, the sartorial iconoclasts who daily do battle with maitre d's, personnel managers, and fashion-unmalleable men.

This skirmish that started with the introduction of the turtleneck has now escalated into a full-scale war encompassing timeless Asiatic apparel called Nehru, guru, Mao, Dasha and Dr. Zhivago. Seed beads, iron crosses, sterling medallions and massive gold chain necklaces were more ammunition used against the tie clan by tieless men. And there have been beards. These were most feared by the tieside, concedes its spokesman, Myron Ackerman.

With chin foliage who could spy a tie?
As the months have moved

along not even legislation has been able to silence the dissenters or halt a steady flow of defectors, or so it seems. When Speaker Jesse Unruh wore a turtleneck to a session of the California Assembly recently, the lower house voted that the tradition of necktie must be upheld—this in a state where men have long pioneered freedom of the neck as permitted by splashy sports shirts.

What are the issues?
It's a matter of manners, say the defenders of the traditional harness. If a hostess specifies black tie, a man should not dress in his gym shirt, they argue, ignoring Amy Vanderbilt's wholehearted endorsement of the turtleneck.

It's a conflict between generations, claim the neck band clan. Turtlenecks and their Oriental relatives separate the men from older men. Shirt styles with high throats thrusting up excess flesh betray the jowliness of middle-age.

Masculinity is involved in the minds of men who have long viewed the necktie as a sex symbol. Some tend to regard men who adopt untraditional menswear as sissies. But the men who ignore the de rigueur of the tie claim that only the sexually insecure need flaunt such symbols. They quote Ogden Nash:

"The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks which practically conceal its six. I think it clever of the turtle in such a fix to be so fertile."

This is an odd war because both sides seem to be winning. In major cities men's boutiques burgeoning with colorful, collarless stock are mushrooming in an effort to keep up with the ever increasing demand from the tie defectors and the quislings.

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Til 9 P.M.

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WIGS NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES!!
SAVE UP TO 75%
We have made special arrangements with a nationally known wig manufacturer and are now able to sell wigs direct to our customers at wholesale prices.

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WIGS from \$25 to \$70
WIGLETS from \$ 6 to \$20
FALLS from \$20 to \$55
(BLONDES AND FROSTED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)
Joyce Garris and Susan Abrams invite you to come in or call for an appointment.
PHONE 758-2455

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When we find the one frame that suits you — in style, in fit, in budget.
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Miss Joy Jackson Weds Sunday

The Roundtree Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alice Joy Jackson and Elbert Tyree Buck Jr. Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Kenneth Moore, a former pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson of Ayden. Parents of the bride-



MRS. ELBERT TYREE BUCK JR.

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Buck of Winterville.

The church was decorated with standing brass baskets of white mum and gladioli with brass candelabra holding lighted tapers. Bridal palms formed the background. The couple knelt for their vows on a white and gold priediux.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage, organist, and Miss Lorena Moseley, soloist, who sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of organza silk accented with Venice lace. The high-rise bodice featured a scooped neckline and bell sleeves. The A-line skirt was appliqued with Venice trim. A detachable chapel train trimmed with Venice motifs was attached at the shoulder.

She wore a matching bouffant veil of silk illusion attached to a petal headpiece of Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white Frenched mums centered with a white orchid with streamers of miniature ivy, satin and tulle.

Mrs. Max Butts of Ayden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of jewel pink. The bodice was styled with short sleeves and semi-high collar. The skimmer gown was designed with a matching paneled train attached to the neckline. She wore a bouffant veil of silk illusion attached to a headpiece of rosettes. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed summer flowers with streamers of satin and tulle.

Bridemaids were Mrs. Steve Luper of Rocky Mount, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sammie Pierce of Ayden, Miss Kaye Jackson of Tarboro, Miss Connie Johnson of Girton, all cousins of the bride, Miss Dinne Wilson of Winterville, Mrs. Donald Carman of Ayden and Mrs. Bobby Rose of Rocky Mount. They wore identical style dresses as that of the matron of honor. They also carried cascade bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Robin McLawhorn, cousin of the bridegroom, served as flower girl. She wore a full length empire style gown of white embossed pique which was fashioned with a small bow and streamers at the waist and bell shaped sleeves trimmed with imported lace. She wore a headpiece of matching flowers and streamers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Charles Whitehurst of Greensboro, Bill Venters of Jacksonville, Richard McLawhorn of Winterville, cousins of the bridegroom, Steve Luper of Rocky Mount, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Jackie Jackson of Tarboro, cousin of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jackson chose a pink shantung dress with matching lace coat. She used matching accessories with a corsage of white roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a Herman Marcus original two-piece blue linen dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Heber Jackson, grandmother of the bride, wore a three-piece blue suit with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Richard Cannon Sr., grandmother of the bride, wore a two-piece light blue dress with a corsage of white carnations.

For traveling, the bride changed into an aqua and white linen dress with patent accessories and the orchid lifted from her wedding bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Winterville.

Mrs. Buck is a graduate of

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

6:20 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.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meet at community building
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
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 meeting
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Rae, to Tim Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hardee of Farmville, on Friday.

Tea and coffee stains in china and pottery cups can be pretreated if they are rinsed at once or let standing with water in them. Remove stains with a little household bleach or baking soda. Use baking soda, not bleach, on plastics.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

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.—Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thaddeus Smith of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Alethia Jeanne, to Marvin Stanley Piland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley Piland of La Crosse, Va. The wedding will take place Aug. 25.

Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in community building
7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose installation of officers
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall

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
8:00 p.m.—Women of the

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

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Loretta Young Sniffs At Glamor, Beauty

By CATHARINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS)—"Don't ask me about beauty and glamor," said Loretta Young firmly. "I'm bored with the whole idea. Mind is the stimulus to beauty. Physical standards are for the birds. Who is beautiful and by whose standards? Forget it!"

The elusive Miss Young, known for being no lover of publicity, had been pinned down at the one place for which she will sit still to be interviewed—Recording For the Blind, Inc. She had been the object of a chase for some two months, and now here she was, just like that, for a project which is close to her heart.

"I'm going to read Kilbran's 'The Prophet' onto records," she said, tucking herself into a recording booth for some photographs. "I've only done a recording once before, some years ago, of 'The Littlest Angel' for children. But doing a whole book will take a couple of months."

This time Loretta Young is more than willing to give. After the photo session, she

talked freely of her longtime connection with services for the blind.

Party For Blind Children

"You could say that beauty first got me into it. Some years ago, when I was still going full tilt on my career, I was asked to appear at a party for blind children to present a doll. I was met by a girl who struck me as being very beautiful because of her lovely expression. It was some minutes before I realized she was blind, too."

Much affected by both the girl and the children, who were all in the age two-to-five group, Miss Young was further struck by the real beauty of all those who worked for them.

"They thought of others, never of themselves. For the first time, I realized that helping meant more than just writing out a check. I wanted some of that beauty for myself."

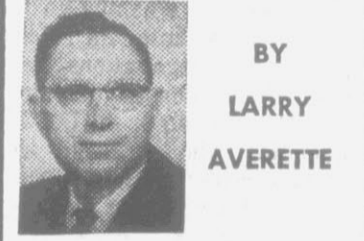
The star has been quietly working for the blind ever since. Among other projects, she spoke of California teenagers who volunteer to drive blind youngsters to necessary appointments and recreational events.

"These teens have no need for ugly rebellions. They have a great responsibility, they live up to it, and they show it in their very looks."

Loretta Young has been responsible since she was a child. She recalled how when she was only fourteen, in her first movie, she showed up late one day. The director bawled her out in front of the cast and crew, all of whom had been kept waiting.

Coffee rings will never mar the appearance of your kitchen countertop if it's surfaced with durable ceramic tile.

If the Shoe Fits



BY LARRY AVERETTE

How can I tell when my children's shoes are outgrown?

Most mothers whose children's shoes prove to be a size or 1/2 sizes shorter than their measurement tell the shoeman that they felt the toe and there seemed to be room. There are many reasons why this manner of testing is not reliable. The child may have been sitting down; the shoes may be too narrow to allow his toe to get down into the front, etc.

Consider this: the great toe of most babies when they are fitted for their first pair of shoes is about 1 1/2 inch in length. When they reach adult life those great toes will be only 2 to 3 inches long. The major think of the toes growing into growth is behind the toes. We the fronts of shoes but actually they are pushed there by the growth of the mass of the foot.

We should not allow that pressure to crowd the soft bones of young feet against the ends of shoes, sox or sleeper feet. In fact almost all of the common foot defects can be avoided if the great toe is allowed to remain straight.

The only reliable way to check the fit of shoes is to re-measure the feet, being careful to be guided by the length of the longer foot.

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Don't Forget Local Governments

Should North Carolina decide to exploit the "unexploited" property taxes cited by a study committee on financing public education, care should be taken that the state not deprive local governments of much needed tax revenues.

Gov. Moore's Public School Study Commission finance committee has pointed out that property taxes in North Carolina are lower than the property taxes in 43 other states. This, the committee said, suggests that increases in property taxes could provide another source of tax revenues to finance public school operations.

The committee cited this possible source along with recommending increases in the sales tax and levying taxes on soft drinks and tobacco products in order to provide more funds for public education.

Traditionally in North Carolina, property taxes have been left to local governments as a primary source of revenue. The state does not levy an ad valorem tax, but gains its revenues from other sources. Local governments, on the other hand, have found in recent years that they are in a squeeze between rising costs and insufficient revenues. In most instances, they say, property taxes are as high as they should be, and other sources of revenue must be found.

If there is no leeway for local government to increase property taxes to meet their needs, how is it feasible for the state to exploit this "unexploited"

revenue source. If, on the other hand, real and personal properties are not carrying their proper share of the total tax burden, they should be left as a source for additional revenues for local governments.

Obviously North Carolina must constantly be on the alert for possible new sources of revenue. It must keep in the forefront of its concern the matter of adequately financing its public schools. At the same time, North Carolina must approach its tax levies from a realistic basis, keeping in mind the needs of specific phases of the state government operations.

Life Of Helen Keller Should Inspire All

In death, as in life, Helen Keller will continue to be an inspiration to millions of people around the world who find themselves in adverse circumstances, challenged to pull themselves up by their own determination and resources.

Although she was left deaf, mute and blind by a disease early in life, Helen Keller overcame these handicaps and was recognized as one of the world's outstanding citizens of both the 19th and 20th centuries. Her life she lived as an example of what an individual can do with talents and with hardship. More than that, she lived a life of service in helping others as she has been helped.

In her passing the world has lost one of its truly great humanitarians and one whose contribution to a better life for literally millions of people is almost without parallel.

Churches Back 'Poor People'

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign, run by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has received its strongest backing from the nation's churches—white and Negro.

The churches have donated large amounts of money, and many in the Washington area have offered their buildings to shelter the overflow of people from Resurrection City, the encampment of the demonstrators.

Leaders of the campaign give little information on finances. The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president and leader of the demonstration, said total contributions "have probably gone over the \$100,000 mark."

He gave no figures on expenses, and officials who control the finances at SCLC headquarters in Atlanta have made no response to repeated inquiries.

But those working in the Washington financial office said contributions aren't keeping up with expenses. One official said "I don't know where the money's going to come from."

A top aide to Abernathy, the Rev. Andrew Young, said he couldn't give a precise financial picture but added that the SCLC was tapping all its sources of support.

The last estimate on the cost of the still unfinished campaigners' shantytown was \$84,000.

The encampment of plywood huts near the Lincoln Memorial reflection pool has expanded little since heavy rains made it a muddy mess in its recently completed third week.

Campaign officials said in recent days the camp was about three-fourths completed and had about 2,200 people on the grounds. Another 2,000 had been evacuated temporarily to area churches because of the mud, the rain and the cold, joining about 1,000 others who hadn't been able to move in for lack of space.

About 90 per cent or more of those at the camp appear to be Negroes, a large percentage of them apparently poor. The racial breakdown would become about 20 per

cent non-Negro with addition of the estimated 400 Mexican-Americans, 150 Indians and 175 Appalachian whites who were outside.

Cash contributions ranging from a quarter to \$5,000 have come from individuals and other organizations spanning a broad spectrum of American society.

A few unions have contributed sizably. The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union has reported pledges from its locals totaling \$20,000.

But the Rev. Young said union support has come slowly. And he said other civil rights groups so far have given no money.

Food has been donated in large quantity by all the national food chains, some by individuals and other groups.

And the federal agency the campaigners have accused of giving too little food to the poor, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has provided more than 15,000 pounds of surplus commodities such as peanut butter, cheese and powdered milk.

Yet campaign officials estimate they've had to buy about 60 per cent of the food for about 5,000 people at an estimated before-donations cost of \$1 per person per day.

Opinions In Brief

"The youth vote will be important in this year's national elections, but not so important as all the noise about it would indicate. The 21-29 age group, for all its loud, boisterous and excited campaign conduct, still musters only about 22 per cent of the total potential vote—down two per cent from the 1940s."—Greenville (S.C.) News.

"With the increase in taxes on each pack of cigarettes, there is need for a change in the warning to make it read, 'Warning—cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your family budget.' That may do some good."—Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel.

Strength For Today

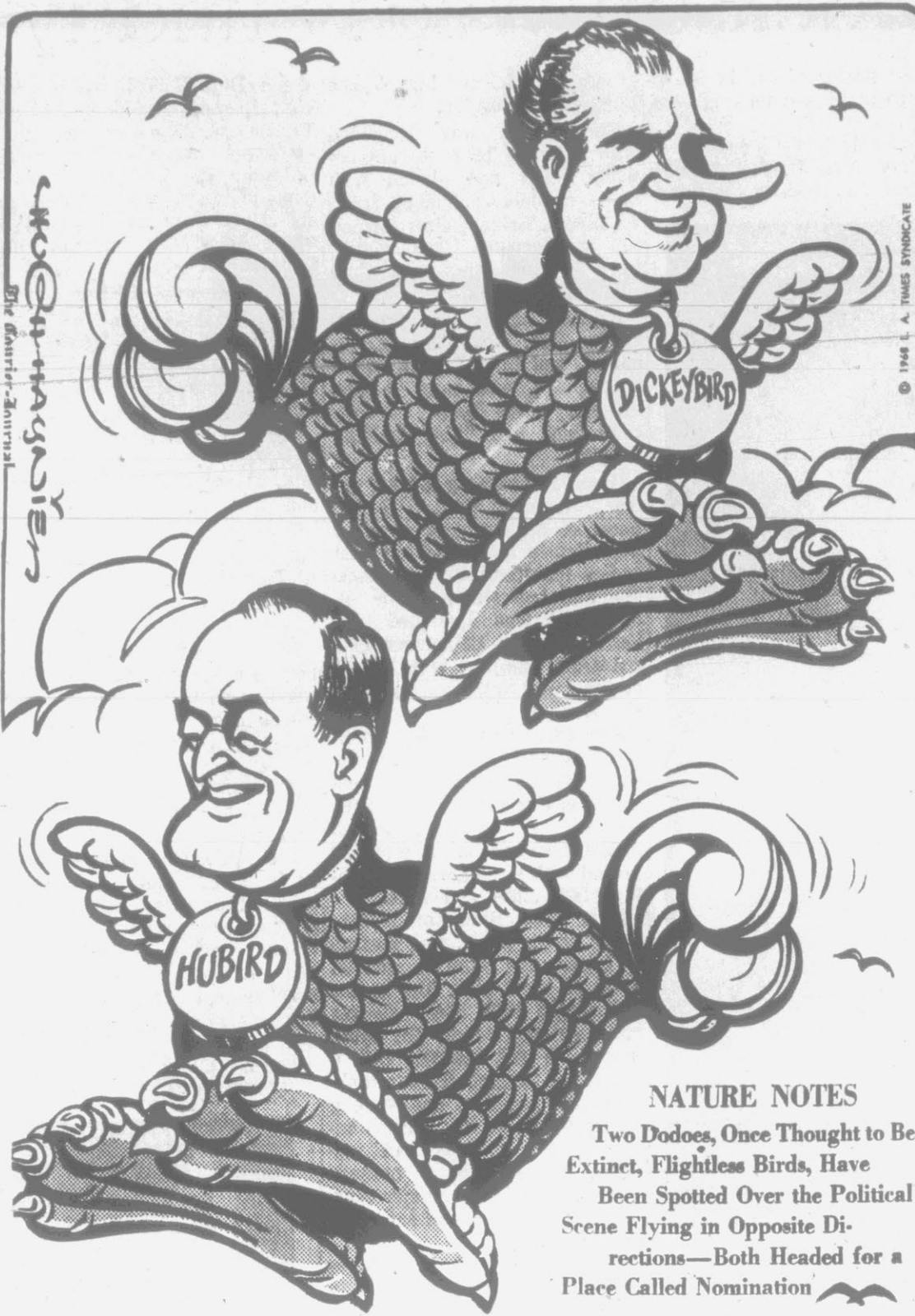
By EARL L. DOUGLASS THE WHOLE ARMOR

St. Paul in his Epistle to the Ephesians (6:11) urges his followers to "put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

"The whole armor of God." Emphasis needs to be made on the word "whole." Most people seek God and ask his aid when they are in deep trouble. Faith has been found to be the only true solace in sorrow. But taking the whole of the Christian gospel, accepting it in all its details, is something that even true believers find hard to achieve. They are perfectly willing to put religion to work in certain areas of their lives. They implore God to rescue them from certain sins—but not from all their sins.

Religion requires us to go all out for what we believe. There are many things in Christianity and other religions which its followers do not fully understand. It is no more necessary for us to know everything in order to be happy than it is for us to have everything in order to be happy. There will always be some uncertainties, denials, frustrations, and a certain bewilderment about many of life's issues. But this need not keep us from living full and effective lives. The important thing is that we put on the "whole armor of God," that we seek God as our protection against every evil, that we take all our problems to Him from the greatest to the least.

Christian faith either works for the whole of life or it does not work for any of it. "The whole armor of God."



NATURE NOTES
Two Dodoes, Once Thought to Be Extinct, Flightless Birds, Have Been Spotted Over the Political Scene Flying in Opposite Directions—Both Headed for a Place Called Nomination

By ART BUCHWALD

Read Those Directions

WASHINGTON — There are so many different kinds of clothes made of miracle fibers that one is hard put to remember the instructions on how to launder and clean them. Each new piece of clothing now comes with a long list of instructions explaining how the garment must be treated, plus many warnings about what will happen if the

instructions aren't adhered to. The other day I came home to find my wife washing my 45 percent alpazate, 25 percent prymmon, 30 percent cotton turtle-neck sweater. I was horrified to discover that she was washing it the wrong way. "You're supposed to wash that sweater in cold lamb's milk and you're washing it in warm lamb's milk."

"No," she said. "I read the instructions quite clearly. You wash it in warm lamb's milk and then you rinse it in cold." "You're thinking about my 100 percent all-kozel undershirts. My turtle-neck sweater is just the opposite." I was right, because as we were talking the turtle-neck started to disintegrate before my eyes.

Other Editors Saying Important Decisions

(Christian Science Monitor)

Three recent, major court decisions have reaffirmed the traditional and necessary proposition that there must be a limit on the means of dissent employed in a democracy. In the Supreme Court's decision on draft card burner David O'Brien, and two federal court decisions on H. Rap Brown and the pacifists who poured blood on draft board records the courts have strongly underlined that protest must remain within the law.

The tenor of all three of these decisions is not only right but, we believe, unavoidable. In a democracy there are ample lawful means for making one's disagreement with public policy clear. If one's lawful protests do not prevail, one must accept that fact as the decision of a majority of one's peers. No one, in the face of such a verdict has the legal, moral, or intellectual right to flout the majority's decision, set oneself up as morally authoritarian, and break the democratically-arrived-at laws of the land.

True, it can be argued that the six-year sentence imposed upon two draft board records defilers and the three-year term given a third may

have been overly stiff for the deed involved. But this would not invalidate the rightness of their conviction and sentencing.

In upholding the law making it a crime to burn or otherwise destroy or mutilate a draft card, a seven-to-one majority on the high court said, "We cannot accept the view that an apparently limitless variety of conduct can be labeled 'speech' whenever the person engaging in the conduct intends thereby to express an idea."

As expectable, those objecting to these decisions have already raised the cry of "Nazi Germany." This logic is lame. Hitler's Germany was a dictatorship where public opinion was shackled and all free speech muffled, thus making acts of resistance morally expectable. In America, however, opinion and speech are so untrammelled that they have just forced a President to forgo his hopes for another term.

It is both the right and the duty of all those who disagree with public policy to make this known in every lawful way. But to use unlawful means threatens to bring down society. This, no democracy can put up with.

ART BUCHWALD



"That sweater cost me \$12, I cried. "I can't keep all of these washing instructions straight," she said angrily. "What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to wash your 89-13 percent rogiflex wash 'n' dry shirt."

"You have to use fresh essence of lime, mixed with distilled underground spring water," I reminded her.

"Are you sure? It seems to me that there was a warning attached to the shirt that if you use distilled underground spring water the colors would run."

"That only applies to shirts with French cuffs," I told her. "Of course," she said. "What an idiot I am for not keeping it straight."

I started to put on a clean pair of socks. My large toe went right through the sock. "What the blazes did you do with my socks?"

"Nothing. I put them in the washing machine, added vir-

(Continued On Page 5)

Office Makes Change

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Considering the fact that W. Marvin Watson, Jr., was the most conservative and economy-minded Presidential aide the past three years, his old colleagues at the White House were bemused by his new attitude as a bureaucrat.

The first call of protest to the White House from inside the Administration over fiscal belt-tightening came from newly installed Postmaster General Watson. The Post Office Department, Watson told the Presidential staff, simply could not function properly under proposed budget cuts.

Top staffers at the Post Office Department were equally surprised at internal improvements ordered by Watson. These steps scarcely squared with President Johnson's statement, delivered at Watson's swearing in as Postmaster General, April 26, that "Marvin spends the people's tax money just like his own."

In his first days in office, Watson immediately moved to make the luxurious Postmaster General's suite of offices still more luxurious. He ordered a stem-to-stern renovation of both his personal bathroom and private kitchen, complete with the latest gadgets and appliances—all at the taxpayer's expense.

A footnote: Seeking to ingratiate himself with Post Office civil servants, Watson recently took the Department's key staffers on a cruise down the Potomac aboard the Presidential yacht Sequoia. Regrettably, it had the opposite effect.

Watson, a dry who does not serve liquor in his home, didn't serve it aboard the Sequoia either—a new first in Washington. As one Washington old hand told us, there was water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

Negotiating in Paris

The chaos in Paris resulting from current French civil disorder has resulted in the loss of a U. S. top secret pouch in transit from Washington to Paris.

The pouch, containing situation papers on Vietnam negotiations prepared by the White House, was re-routed via courier at Orly airfield in Paris—and then disappeared in the traffic snarl of Paris in crisis. At this writing it is still lost. Although U. S. officials say no national security information was contained in the pouch, they are worried about recurrences with more serious repercussions if the French turbulence continues.

The French crisis has harassed the Paris negotiation in lesser ways. For instance, Bui Dium, South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington, could not get into Paris to observe the negotiations because of disorder at the airport. He appealed to U. S. authorities, who arranged an alternate route: flying to Brussels and taking a bus to Paris from Brussels.

As of now, U. S. policymakers see no need to transfer the talks from Paris. But they are privately studying plans to shift the site to Geneva, Switzerland, if the disturbances in Paris grow worse or continue indefinitely.

California for Nixon
The solid front of the California Republican establishment—
(Continued On Page 5)

New Prohibitions On June 12

By ELMER ROESSNER

June will be a busy month for executive vice presidents, personnel directors, export managers and company attorneys.

On June 12 the law against discrimination in employment of persons over 40 and under 65 goes into effect in companies with 25 or more employees.

On July 1 companies with 25 to 99 employees come under the Civil Rights Law.

On July 1, all remaining tariff barriers between members of the European Economic Community are lifted.

The age-discrimination law will create many problems. It will require so much court interpretation that it will take four or five years to determine just how inclusive the law is, according to Lon D. Barton, president of Cadillac Associates, Chicago. Until then, the question remains

whether personnel agencies can include any ages at all in resumes they submit. And may an employer advertise for a "young" executive?



A Caution
Until these and other questions are determined by the courts, personnel executives may be wise to skirt the question of age in any hirings. Also, when a man nearing 60 begins slowing down, it may be best to document that fact carefully.

The law also prohibits the

use of age in "limiting, segregating or classifying" a prospective employee. Can a resort refuse to hire a 58-year-old ballroom host? Or a 59-year-old lifeguard?

The law is weak in that an employee cannot sue for an injunction. Only the Secretary of Labor can. But an employee can sue for damages.

The bringing of smaller companies under the Civil Rights Law creates much more complicated problems for them. Interpretations of this law are still in the courts. Extension of the law to smaller companies on July 1 doubles the number of companies concerned.

Pensions, Retirements Involved
A new ruling by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission affects new and old companies under the law. It is that by July 1, all pension and retirement plans must

apply to the sexes equally. Thus if a company has a 65-year retirement requirement for men an optional retirement plan for women at 60, both plans must be identical. Women must work longer or men must be allowed to retire at 60.

The inequalities in Social Security are not affected.

Differentials in wage, medical and other benefits must be abolished. Presumably, if a company provides maternity benefits for women, it must offer them to men too.

The tariff changes in the Common Market will cause less confusion. Exporters have been studying this situation for months and are prepared for it. Because the Common External Tariff becomes effective at the same time, some tariffs on imported goods will be lowered, giving U. S. exporters a few breaks.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

It has been trying to learn about and assemble information on what is being done elsewhere. And finally the study commission intends to fit this to a concept tailored for the needs of North Carolina.

This could be a unique and entirely new concept, because North Carolina has different needs.

It is not a state which would want nor support something like the Bronx Zoo, the National Zoological Garden in Washington, nor the St. Louis Zoo, nor Chicago's famous zoo. These are centrally located, metropolitan area zoos. North Carolina has no such metropolitan area. And neither does the state presently have a zoo worthy of the name and recognition.

Commission's Purpose
The state study commission, headed by Norwood W. (Red) Pope of Raleigh, is charged with responsibility for determining the feasibility of a state zoo.

Almost, certainly, the commission will say such a zoo is feasible. Also, it will say the state take steps now to acquire land and vote appropriations to establish one.

It also will go further. Pope's study commission plans to develop its information into a concept especially drawn for this state.

It is gathering information on possible sites. But final determination of a site will be made after the study commission reports on feasibility. Many areas are bidding for a state zoo, but the site eventually chosen must be adaptable to the overall concept.

This will be very different from the present State Parks utilization concept. In fact, officials are developing a new concept of urban area state parks apart and aside from, but which may be correlated with the idea of a state zoo.

Phoenix Report
One of the plans under study is that of a zoo established in Arizona several years ago, on the outskirts of the metropolitan area of the state capital, Phoenix.

In 1967, according to a report received by Pope and his group, 365,000 people visited the Phoenix Zoo. Admissions are charged and memberships in an Arizona Zoological Society are sold each year. Revenues from admissions and concessions increased by 31 per cent in Phoenix last year. The report describes the establishment as an "educational and cultural institution dedicated to the exhibition, scientific study and conservation of the wild animals of the world."

Wildlife native to Arizona is featured. The project, now five years old, was expanding. Children under 15 were admitted free and 196,000 attended. There was a special summer institute for children and special Spring and Fall Art classes for children. A lighting project was completed to allow attendance at the children's zoo on summer nights.

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U.S. Electoral Maze Dispute Began In 1787

By W. H. MOBLY,
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American voter in primaries or through state party conventions is engaged in the first of three

—sometimes four—stages of a presidential election process that has been in evolution since the Founding Fathers quarreled over it. It is still in dispute.

No part of it follows precisely the pattern the framers of the Constitution thought they were cutting.

Much of it, particularly the elaborate nomination process now functioning, they never thought of. That comprises Stages 1 and 2: the selection of delegates to the national party conventions, and the nomination of candidates at those conventions in August.

The men who labored over the nation's basic charter in Philadelphia in 1787 concerned themselves mainly with Stage 3,

creation of the Electoral College which they planned as the real vehicle of decision. It is still that, but only technically and in a fashion they wouldn't recognize, with the decision ready-made.

Perhaps even less nearly intact is the provision for the infrequently needed Stage 4—selection of a president by the House of Representatives if no candidate gets an electoral majority. No. 4 is a bugaboo this year to big party leaders who fear George Wallace's third party effort will bring it into play.

The Constitution drafters doubted the average voter could know enough about men and issues for popular selection of a president. Yet they didn't want Congress or the state legislatures to have the task.

So they devised the Electoral College system.

As then envisioned, outstanding men would be selected in each state, in a number equal to the state's representation in the House and Senate. They would get together and pick the president and vice president of the United States.

The Constitution writers expected legislatures to pick the electors.

None of it worked quite as planned. There was party pressure even in the first two elections. Evolution toward the two-party system was rapid, and the parties backed their own men for electors.

By 1824 all but two states named their electors by popular vote. Now, of course, they all do.

From that movement a natural development was the winner-take-all system by which a state's whole electoral vote goes to the presidential candidate

whose forces win a plurality in the state.

Technically an elector doesn't have to vote that way, and a few haven't done it. The most recent one was the Oklahoman who held out for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia in 1960. While the rest of the state's electors went to Richard M. Nixon.

But by and large they go to the state capital and vote as expected, simply making the election outcome official. The College as a whole never does meet.

A number of states do have laws directing electors to follow the election results, some of them with penalties for disobedience. But others do not have such laws and there is nothing in the Constitution about it.

The winner-take-all system has been under attack almost from the start, the chief complaint centering on the possibility

of election of a minority president.

Critics draw ammunition from the fact that there have been 14 cases of presidents elected with less than a majority of the popular vote, including three in which the winner got less than his nearest rival.

The three standouts: —1824, when John Quincy Adams was outpolled by Andrew Jackson but neither got an electoral majority, and the House chose Adams;

—1876, when Rutherford B. Hayes fell below Samuel J. Tilden but got in by one electoral vote after a congressional commission upheld Hayes in contests over four states' votes;

—1888, when Benjamin Harrison won out over Grover Cleveland who had more popular votes.

Nothing will be done about it this year if ever, so the November candidates will be vying for full state votes and needing enough to pile up a majority of 270. The total roster of electors is 538—435 to equal House membership, 100 to match the number of senators, and three for the District of Columbia.

As the Constitution originally had it, the electors would each vote for two men, high man to be president and second man vice president.

If nobody got a majority the House would take over the election, choosing among five top men in the electoral count. Again the winner would be vice president and the runner-up vice president.

That only lasted through the Jefferson-Burr tangle of 1800 which wound up with bitter political enemies in the two top spots.

The 12th Amendment to the Constitution provided for separate votes on president and vice president.

And about all it left of procedures for a House election was the rule, still in existence, that state delegations get only one vote each, equating big New York with tiny Rhode Island.

The first contest to go to House election was the Jefferson-Burr election and it took 36 House ballots to reach a decision.

The second was Adams and Andrew Jackson in 1824. There have been none since but the threat has been present in some of the 14 cases where third and fourth parties have prevented a winner from taking a popular majority.

The threat arises with fresh force in 1968 from the prospect that Wallace may drain off Southern electoral votes.

The Wallace challenge makes numerical control of the House delegations from the various states crucial, since a majority within a delegation determines

how its single vote shall go.

As its stands now a Democrat would win hands down in the House since that party controls 29 delegations to 18 for the Republicans, but a House vote for president would be by members elected in November, and almost any sort of shift appears possible.

Republicans are claiming—with Democrats in disagreement—that they will pick up the 31 seats they would need for regular control of the House. But they could do that and still fall short of a majority 26 delegations to pick a president.

Or they could win fewer seats and still take presidential vote command. It depends on where the seats were won.

Commencement Speakers Taking Special Note Of Student Activism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Student activism on college campuses around the world is prompting Commencement Day speakers to replace well-worn platitudes as to the challenges of the future with analysis of current student unrest.

Dr. Max Lerner, professor of American civilization at Bran-

deis University, called for reshaping of U.S. universities as he spoke to more than 900 students receiving degrees at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro Sunday.

"We shall have to re-invent the American university," he said.

Lerner said students need a voice in such university areas as admission and tuition policies, scholarships, curriculum and community problems.

(Following grafs advance for use after noon, today)

Duke University graduates were told today that no one per-

son and no one group of persons has yet earned the right or the privilege of closing Duke or any part of it.

Said Dr. Barnes Woodhall, a neurosurgeon currently serving as associate provost of Duke:

"They do not have the right to do this (closing the university) by violent or non-violent ways, by open or secret ways, by brash or cowardly ways, be a call upon liberty alone or a call upon equality alone."

Dr. Woodhall said a "university although imperfect is still the greatest social institution yet invented by the mind of man" and must be allowed to continue its work.

(End embargoed matter for use after noon, today)

Wake Forest commencement exercises also were scheduled this morning, with Gov. Dan Moore among four persons to be awarded honorary degrees. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill holds its commencement tonight.

At Duke's commencement today, honorary degrees went to Jonathan Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh News & Observer and to Wallace Car-

Firemen Respond To False Alarm

Greenville firemen were called to the intersection of Bancroft Avenue and Battle Streets Sunday at 12:50 p.m.

Fire officers said Box 71 at that intersection was turned in. The alarm was listed as false.

The Greenville city code provides for a \$25 reward to be paid to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone turning in a false alarm.

Vacation Bible School Starting

Arlington Street Baptist Church has scheduled their annual Vacation Bible School June 3-7 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The week will conclude Friday with a picnic at 6:30 p.m. and commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m.

Officers of the school include: Mrs. Wallace O. Bowers, principal; Miss Linda Shearin, pianist, and Mrs. Douglas Jackson, secretary.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) gin calf detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine and a cup of epsom salts, according to the instructions sewn in the sock.

I read the instructions. "Did you set the washing machine at 7.5 revolutions per minute?"

"I tried to, but I had to hold it manually and my arm got tired," she confessed.

"I guess at the end the machine was going 9 revolutions per minute. But I figured it didn't matter."

I threw down the socks in disgust. "If it didn't matter, why would they sew the instructions into the sock?"

She started to sob. I felt bad and said, "It's all right. I'll buy another pair of socks that can be washed at 9 revolutions per minute. Well, I think I'll put on my 100 percent stay - pressed - forever seersucker suit."

I put on the pants. As I was inserting the belt, the legs, just below my hips, collapsed and fell to my ankles. "What did you do to my suit?" I yelled.

"I had it dry-cleaned."

"You're not supposed to dry-clean a stay-pressed-forever material," I screamed. "Look, it says right here in the coat that the only way to clean it is to place it over an air-conditioning unit for 24 hours."

"I put your Nehru suit over the air-conditioning unit."

"The Nehru suit has to be dipped in taphtha and airline hydraulic fuel."

"It didn't say so in the coat."

"The instructions were printed on the beads that came with the suit."

"Don't yell at me," my wife yelled. "If you bought suits made of wool and shirts made of cotton, you'd have something to wear tonight."

"Yeah, but then look at the laundry and cleaning bills we'd have."

Must Answer Hate-Promoters Says Coltrane

SELMA, N.C. (AP) — D. S. Coltrane, chairman of the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, says white and Negro extremists who promote hatred "must be called to account."

Moderate leaders of both races must "speak up and assert themselves" against these extremists, Coltrane said Sunday.

He told the graduating class at Richard B. Harrison High School in Selma that "those who commit or condone violence must feel the full weight of disapproval of their friends and neighbors."

In his prepared talk, Coltrane said, "White and Negro moderates have been all too silent. Both white and black ministers of the Gospel have been all too silent."

"Violence and hatred on both sides of the color line must be stopped," he added, "and the only way to do that is for the moderates on each side to cope with the leaders and doers of violence within their own ranks."

Coltrane said "remarkable progress" has been made in race relations in North Carolina and the nation during the past five years.

"These gains are not enough," he said. "They cannot satisfy our conscience, but they are substantial and they came in response to non-violence."

Coltrane went on to say "the Black Power nationalists see racial separatism and exclusion as the remedy for racial injustice and the evils of the past. . . Do we really believe that more segregation or more separatism will still this hate and overcome this injustice?"

"I think not," he added. "No—our experience cries out against this approach, and our history books are filled with the failures of prior separatism movements."

Vendors' Ass'n Has Convention

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — T. C. Griffin of Sanford, N.C., is the North Carolina Vending Association's vendor of the year.

Griffin was honored at the close of the association's three-day convention in Myrtle Beach. The group re-elected W. B. Griffin of Charlotte as its president and Johnson Harris of Wilmington vice president.

Robert F. Kello of Salisbury was elected secretary-treasurer.

AN EXTRA HOUR

BOSTON (AP) — A new Massachusetts law sets the closing hours for taverns at 1 a.m. Sundays instead of Saturday midnight.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) ment backing Gov. Ronald Reagan's favorite - son candidacy for Governor has been broken by an influential liberal legislator: Assemblyman William Bagley.

Without fanfare, Bagley has joined "Legislators for Nixon"—a national group of state legislators backing Richard M. Nixon for President. Many state legislators in Sacramento are anti-Reagan, but Bagley (a member of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's unsuccessful state delegation in 1964) is the only one to surface against Reagan's favorite-son ploy.

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Highlights Of Kennedy-McCarthy 'Discussion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are highlights of the discussion Saturday night in San Francisco between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy on ABC radio and television:

Q. What would you do to stop violence and riots in this country?
Kennedy: "I would help police departments through funds ... I have gone into the ghettos ... and said we can't solve these problems overnight ... I think we have to provide jobs with the government being the employer as a last resort and then bringing the private sector in as a major way ... doing away as much as possible with the welfare system ... and getting people jobs by giving the private sector tax incentives and tax credits."

McCarthy: "I think I am in general agreement ... there ought to be federal money given to state and local authorities ... that the use of either federal troops or national guards should be a very reserved use ... and what we have to do is to begin to build a million houses a year for the low-income people. Unless we do that ... no matter

there will be protests, there will be some violence."
Q. If you were president, what would you do in Vietnam?
McCarthy: "I would be de-escalating the war in Vietnam and drawing back from some of our advanced positions while still holding strength ... I would not have the secretary of state making statements about how we would have no coalition government how many police we have ...

ment to come out of the conference in Paris ... I'm not particularly concerned whether it is called a coalition or fusion ... and we have to recognize that that government will include the National Liberation Front."
Kennedy: "I'd pursue the negotiations in Paris. At the same time I'd make it quite clear that we would expect Saigon ... to begin their own negotiations with the National Liberation

Front. I would be opposed to what I understand Sen. McCarthy's position is of forcing a coalition government on the government of Saigon, a coalition with the Communists even before we begin the negotiations ... that should be determined by the negotiators, and particularly by those people of South Vietnam."
"I would demand privately and publicly an end to the corruption that exists in Vietnam ... I would make it clear as we went along that the South Vietnamese are going to carry more and more of the burden of conflict."

Secondly, I would like a tax reform program ... there are dozens of people who make more than a million dollars a year who pay no taxes at all ... I think it's unjust and unreasonable ... I would like to see a program so that all people pay their just share of taxes."
McCarthy: "I think everyone is for that; the question of eliminating inequities in the code; these real loopholes were the things we should have attacked in the big tax cut of '64 ... So far as the surtax is concerned, I recommended earlier that they use credit controls and some selective excise tax ... I think we may have to be forced to ... a surtax of 6 or maybe 8 per cent ... 6 percent plus a \$6 billion cut in expenditures."

Q. Why should you be the next president of the United States?
Kennedy: "I've had the experience in the executive branch of the government ... I was involved with the problems of peace, the problems of races getting along with each other ... I've sponsored specific pieces of legislation ... I'm going to dedicate myself, no matter what happens, to the betterment and improvement of this country and the people."
McCarthy: "I've served in the Congress for 20 years ... and in that time I think I've served on nearly every one of the critical committees ... in addition to that, since 1949, I've been involved in the problem of civil rights ... I think that in this year I sensed what this country needed ... there's a new confidence in the future of America."

Crime In Washington, D.C. Reduces Tourism

By MARTHA COLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has asked Congress for 1,000 additional policemen for the nation's capital where crime has increased 24.5 per cent in 12 months and tourist visits have declined sharply. Crime has mounted at the same time in some other major U.S. cities and the problems of dealing with it are basically much the same throughout the country.

In March he sent a special message to Congress asking for a redoubled attack on crime here, saying: "Crime today is the first problem in the nation's first city."
Demonstrations here have brought a measure of uncertainty over what might happen. Some 2,000 participants of the Poor People's Campaign have set up their plywood shanties near the white marble columns of the Lincoln Memorial and a massive demonstration has been announced for around June 19.
Tourist business was off an estimated 20 per cent in May. Uncertainty about what will happen caused the reduction in the City Visitors Bureau said. But while tourists drive to see

the encampment of the poor, Resurrection City, U.S.A., the vast majority of Washington citizens go about their daily business as usual.
Since the civil disorders in early April, more people are speaking out about crime and about putting more policemen on the streets.
The holdup-killing of a bus driver May 17 focused attention on bus robberies.
It also brought a stop to night bus service with drivers refusing to carry change at night. The drivers said the change, from \$50 to \$100, was "holdup bait." The city has been without regular night bus service since May 20 while solution to the dispute is sought.
Johnson asked for the additional policemen last week when he signed a bill raising the starting salary of Washington firemen and policemen to \$8,000 annually.
The manpower increase, if approved by Congress, would

mean a total of 4,100 policemen. Most of the new ones would be put on street patrols, city officials said.
The officials already have increased patrols in high-crime neighborhoods and authorized substantial overtime for policemen.
Tourism is big business in Washington. In the spring school children by the thousands come in their chartered buses and the families come after school is out.
Last year, according to the Washington Convention and Visitors bureau, 16.8 million visitors came and spent about \$531 million.
But this year the bureau estimated a 25 per cent loss in visitor trade for April and 21.5 per cent loss in May, based on known cancellations.
Hudson S. Moses, president of the Washington Hotel Association, said that in the first week after the April disorders the hotels went from "full to empty." A week later things began to pick up, he added.
As the Poor People's Campaign started, he said, hotel sales began to fall again and about the middle of May were between 10 and 20 per cent below those of last year.
Downtown restaurants and movie houses have complained about business being off.
"The tourists are not coming in; we've had a number of cancellations from tour groups," said Marvin Goldman, head of a chain of movie theaters. And, he said, the suburban population won't come in for the movies.
Goldman estimated business was off 15 to 25 per cent in his downtown theaters but said his theaters in the suburbs were doing "a little better than normal."
Police Department statistics show that, as a whole, crime increased 24.5 per cent here in the 12 months ending April 30. This included the April disorders.
The latest figures from the FBI, a preliminary report on 1967, shows that over the nation, as a whole, crime increased 16 per cent.
The latest final report of the FBI, for 1966, showed Washington had the sixth highest crime rate of the 12 largest metropolitan areas.
Five holdup killings have occurred in the last month, including the bus driver. Four 17-

year-old youths have been charged with his murder. Other victims were a liquor store owner, a drug store worker, a hardware merchant and a grocery worker.
Fire officials report arson cases far above normal, most of them nagging little fires of trash or in buildings burned out during the riots.
But Public Safety Director Patrick V. Murphy says the crime rate—after rising to about 30 per cent of normal in the last week of April—dropped this past week below its pre-riot level.
Murphy also said the number of fires set in the city dropped substantially during the week, and some days no fires were set.
Mayor Walter E. Washington has said crime is a product of deep-rooted problems. He said the city must act on many fronts to eradicate crime. He urged businessmen to provide summer jobs for the city's teenagers.
In a May 18 editorial, the Evening Star said: "For the plight of the bus drivers is not an isolated out-thrust of criminality; it is part of a pattern of steadily mounting crime and violence in the streets which is affecting virtually every aspect of life in this city and which has placed unbearable strains on the normal processes of meaningful law enforcement."
It said the ultimate solution lies in combating the whole broad spectrum of street crime and the imposition of penalties which mean something to those punks who can be apprehended and convicted of offenses."
In an editorial May 28, the Washington Post lauded Johnson's move to increase the police force and added: "We are well aware of the fact that more policemen will do little to remove the cause of crime. The city needs to do much more than it has done to relieve its frustrated and hopeless citizens of the incentive to lawlessness. But a city that is plagued by robberies, muggings, housebreakings, assaults, rapes and murders on a large scale cannot wait for the ameliorating effects of long-range social changes. It must move also to cope with its current problems and to let all individuals and groups know that lawlessness will not be tolerated."

Next Week, A Break For Over-40 Group

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Too old at 40 to get a job?
Starting next week it will be against federal law for most employers, labor unions or employment agencies to tell you that.
A new law protecting persons 40 to 65 from employment discrimination in employment," into effect June 12.
"The law is designed to promote the employment of older workers based on their ability and to prohibit arbitrary age discrimination in employment," said the Labor Department.
The Age Discrimination in Employment Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson last year.
It forbids employers to refuse

to hire—or to fire a person—because of age or to pay different wage rates or lesser job benefits on the basis of age.
The law exempts bona fide seniority systems and pension plans, but says pension plans—which are more costly for newly hired older workers—cannot be used as an excuse to refuse to hire an individual.
Labor organizations are forbidden to exclude or to expel anyone from membership because of age, or to refuse to refer a worker for employment. Nor can unions attempt to cause an employer to discriminate against an individual because of age.
This applies to all employers and labor organizations with 25 or more employees, or members of an industry affecting interstate commerce.
Employment agencies, without limitation, are forbidden to refuse to refer anyone for a job because of age.
Individuals who prove discrimination in court can collect attorneys' fees and court costs in addition to back pay. In cases where willful violation is proved, they can collect up to double the amount of back pay.

Diagnostic Use In Handwriting

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—A little girl in school had difficulty breathing at times. Mary Collins checked the girl's handwriting and found signs of insecurity in the flow and slant of her written words.
A little boy was belligerent and a bully. Mrs. Collins found his handwriting full of indications of self-consciousness.
Mrs. Collins is primarily a counselor, in seven Longview grade schools. But she also is a handwriting analyst.
"Handwriting is not the only guide I use, by any means," she said. "But it is a quick help in many situations."
Here are some of the things she sees in writing:
—A firm stroke at the end of such letters as the H, L, M, or N can show stubbornness.
—A person who crosses his T's up high shows ambition.
—The consistency of the slant of words shows confused motivation.
—If you dot your I's with a jagged stroke, you are irritable.
—A square-topped "R" is a sign of creativity.

Getting Degrees At Appalachian

BOONE—Two Greenville girls and a Martin County man will receive degrees from Appalachian State University Thursday morning.
A total of 764 students are candidates for various degrees in this week's commencement program, to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Broome-Kirk Gymnasium.
Nina Elizabeth Overton of Greenville and William Britton Thomas of Williamston will receive MA degrees while Shirley Sue Elron of Greenville is scheduled to receive her BS degree.
Dr. Felic C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will present the address to the graduating class. He is a former president of Peabody College, and is an outspoken proponent of education's responsibility to aid in maintaining and expanding freedom.

Child-Beating Routine In City

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Child-beating by parents is common, especially in the cities where there is more unrest and disruption of the family unit.
So says, Dr. Sidney J. Sussman, a pediatrician at the University of California.
"Child-beating is definitely a problem of the cities," he said.
"It is a disease indicating serious disturbances within the family—financial problems, mental disease or marital discord."
In a survey of child-beating cases at San Francisco General Hospital in 1967, Dr. Sussman of the university's medical center reported: 65 per cent of the victims were under three years of age; 75 per cent were Caucasian; 50 per cent were in families where one or both parents had mental disorders; 66 per cent of the abused children later were later removed to foster homes.
Dr. Sussman said that child abuse is rare in families of Oriental, Greek, Jewish or Italian origin.

Bar Ass'n Will Hear Governor

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore is included in the list of speakers for the North Carolina Bar Association meeting at Myrtle Beach June 18-22. Moore will speak at the closing session.
William J. Adams Jr. of Greensboro, president-elect, will be installed along with other new officers during the meeting.

TV Log

WITN - Ch. 7	
MONDAY	1:00 Girl Talk
7:00 Baseball	1:30 Make A Deal
10:00 I Spy	2:00 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:30 The Doctors
11:15 Sports	3:00 Another World
11:25 Weather	3:30 Don't Say
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Match Game
4:05 NBC News	4:30 NBC News
4:30 Funny Page	5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 Aspect	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:15 Sports
9:00 Merv Griffin	6:25 Weather
10:00 Snap Judgment	6:30 Hunt, Brink.
10:30 Concentrate	7:00 McHale
10:35 NBC News	7:30 Jeannie
11:00 Concentrate	8:00 Dogs World
11:30 Personality	9:00 Movies
11:30 Hollywood	11:00 News
12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
12:25 Eve Guss	11:25 Weather
12:55 NBC News	11:30 Tonight
WNCT - Ch. 9	
MONDAY	12:45 Guiding Light
7:00 Dillon	1:00 Love of Life
7:30 Gunsmoke	1:25 Timely Tips
8:30 Lucy Show	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Andy Griffith	2:00 Splendor
9:30 Family Affair	2:30 Houseparty
10:00 Carol Burnett	3:00 Tell Truth
11:00 Final Report	3:25 News
11:30 Movie	4:00 Secret Storm
WNBE - Ch. 12	
MONDAY	2:00 Newlywed
7:00 Bill Pollard	2:30 Baby
7:30 Cowboy	2:55 Doctor
8:30 Rat Patrol	3:00 Hospital
9:00 Felony Squad	3:30 Shadows
9:30 Peyton Place	4:00 Dating
10:00 Big Valley	4:30 Bozo
11:00 Weather	6:00 Report
11:05 News	6:15 Weather
11:20 Sports	6:20 Sports
11:30 Joe Bishop	6:30 News
TUESDAY	
7:00 Party Line	7:30 Dieppe
8:00 Romper Room	8:30 Thief
9:00 Early Show	9:30 NYPD
10:00 Dick Cavett	10:00 Invaders
12:00 Bewitched	11:05 News
12:30 Treasure	11:20 Sports
1:00 Dream House	11:25 Calif. Primary
1:30 Wedding Party	12:00 Joe Bishop



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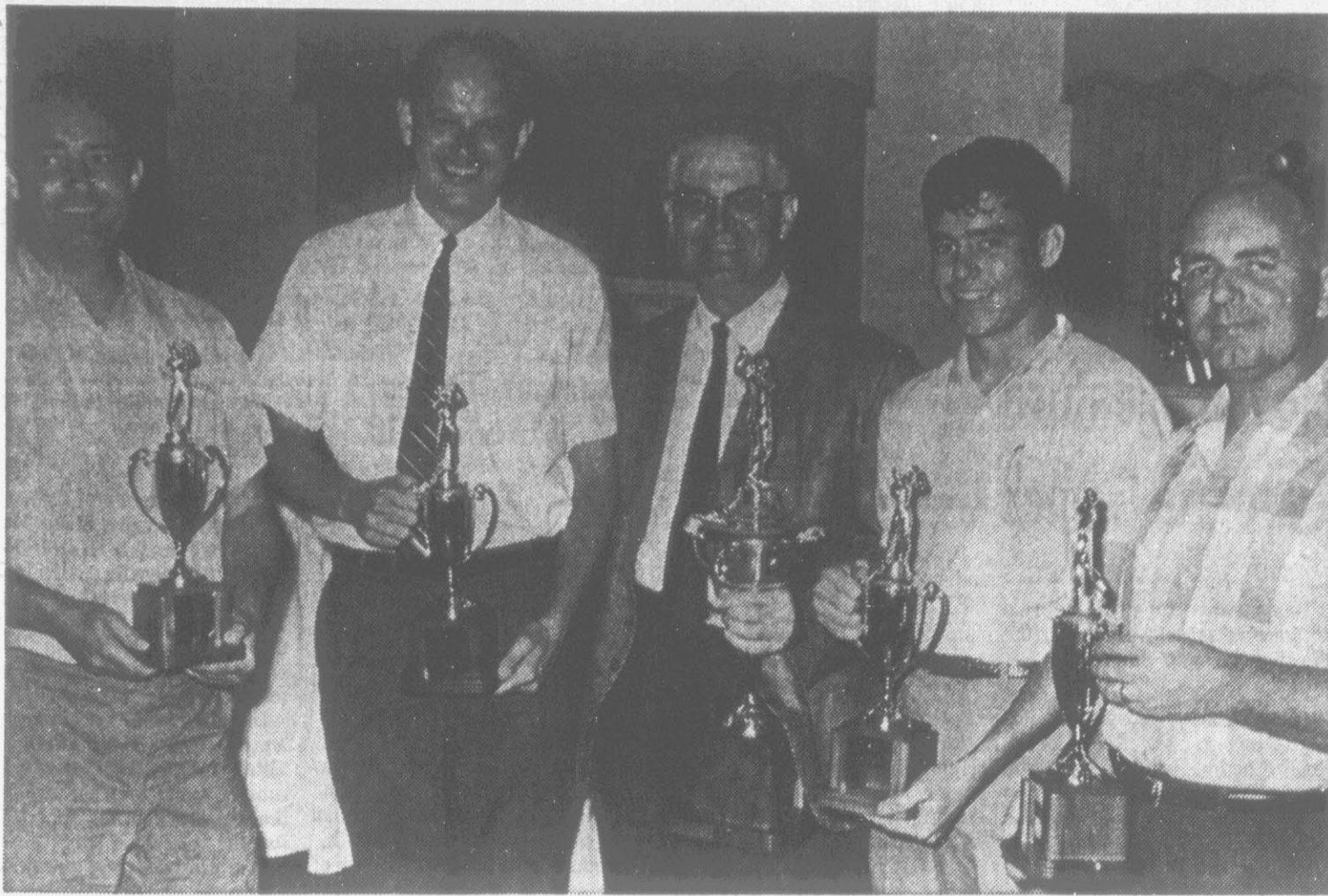
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Country Club Championship For Reynolds May



GREENVILLE GOLF and Country Club Tournament Winners display their trophies after claiming victories yesterday. Pictured above are (left to right): Deaton Hurley Fifth flight, Charles White second flight, Reynolds May Championship flight, Ben Harrison, Jr., first flight and Bob Messner third flight.

Reynolds May claimed his fourth Greenville Golf and Country Club championship yesterday by defeating Erzell Webb 3 and 1 in a 36-hole match.

Going into the match, both May and Webb had won three previous club championships. May's victories came in 1940, 1949 and 1952 while Webb's wins were in 1951, 1958 and 1962.

In Saturday's round Webb charged into the lead and was 2 up at the turn. May then made his move and finished the 18

with a 3-hole lead.

Webb started Sunday's round as if he might make a run-away of the match when he won the first four holes and went 1 up on his opponent. Webb made birdies on the first and third holes in this stretch. May brought the match back even with a birdie win on the sixth, but then dropped one hole behind when Webb made a birdie 3 on the ninth hole.

The golfers halved the next three holes before May again evened the match with a win

on 13. May then displayed his championship form and closed out the match with wins on three of the next four holes, giving him a 3 and 1 victory.

In the first flight of the tournament Ben Harrison Jr. took an easy 9-8 victory of J. C. Whitehurst in a 36-hole match. Harriett White was victorious over Tigg Sugg in the ladies championship flight and Trent Hill claimed the Junior title by defeating Jim Ward.

At an awards presentation party held at the conclusion of

yesterday's play, Si Moye and Tournament Chairman Bob Messner presented trophies to the winners and runners-up in each flight.

Men's Tournament: Championship Flight Winner Reynolds May, runner-up Erzell Webb; First Flight Winner Ben Harrison Jr., runner-up J. C. Whitehurst; Second Flight Winner Charles White, runner-up Billy Morton; Third Flight Winner Bob Messner, runner-up Wiley Corbett; Fourth Flight Winner Tom Haigwood, runner-up Marshall Henson; Fifth Flight Winner Deaton Hurley, runner-up Jack Bircher.

Ladies Tournament: Championship Flight Winner Harriett White, runner-up Tigg Sugg; First Flight Winner Virginia Lansche, runner-up Barrie Rawl; Second Flight Winner Dardie Longino, runner-up Irene Bircher; Third Flight Winner Peg Haigwood, runner-up Lib Masten; Fourth Flight Winner Joan Hooper, runner-up Margaret Sutton.

Junior Tournament: Champion Trent Hill, runner-up Jim Ward.

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Giants Manager Claims Pitchers Applying Grease

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Manager Herman Franks of the San Francisco Giants charges more and more National League pitchers are substituting grease for spit in doctoring the baseballs they throw.

Franks calls them "vaseline balls" and declared all three Los Angeles Dodger pitchers his club faced during the weekend threw them.

He didn't limit his accusation to any particular team.

"I never saw so many guys

with vaseline in their hair—just plastered down," said Franks after his club had beaten the Dodgers 5-1 Sunday. "Under the new rules, as long as a pitcher doesn't go to his mouth, he can go anywhere he wants.

I've seen caps sopped with vaseline. Pitchers keep it anyplace, on their wrists, on their foreheads, behind their ears. Anybody can throw it and it only takes a dab.

"We've seen it all this season but now we see it more and more. I'd say between 20 and 30 are using it."

Franks didn't mention whether any of his Giants threw the super slippery delivery but there was no suggestion that Juan Marichal used anything artificial as he tossed a three-hitter to beat the Dodgers in the finale of a three-game series. Los Angeles won the first two.

The San Francisco manager was particularly pointed in saying Drysdale had substituted grease for spit, declaring, "He

had one of the finer spitters and now he has this. He's more effective because he throws harder."

Gaylord Perry of the Giants also had been accused of throwing the spitter but by the time Franks had finished his discourse, the Dodgers had left the clubhouse without the opportunity of replying.

Franks' point was that the league should investigate immediately and bring a halt to illegal doctoring.

Pfeiffer Meets Glassboro Today

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Pfeiffer College of Misenerheim, N.C., took a 37-6 record against once-beaten Glassboro, N.J., State in a first round game of the NAIA baseball tournament today.

Glassboro is favored to win the double elimination tournament.

Pfeiffer coach Joe Ferebee bases his team's title hopes on a strong pitching staff that includes southpaw Vic Worry (11-1) who was listed as the probable starter for today's afternoon game.

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Upset Victories By Young, Hines In Track, Field

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN DIEGO (AP) — George Young, a 30-year-old school teacher, and Jim Hines, a sometimes frustrated sprinter, scored upset victories in the Champions track and field meet.

Young finished five yards ahead of world recordholder Ron Clarke of Australia in the two-mile to set an American record of 8:22 before 10,482 Saturday in Balboa Stadium.

Hines shook off an earlier loss in the 100-yard dash and nipped Tommie Smith, San Jose State's world recordholder, in the 220, which Smith claimed he won. Hines and Smith were caught in 20.3, three-tenths off Tommie's world mark.

Young, a Casa Grande, Ariz., health educator, passed Clarke in the last lap and his 58 second quarter enabled him to run history's second-fastest mile—2.2 seconds off Clarke's mark.

The 140-pound Young said he nearly dropped out of the meet last Wednesday.

"I was exhausted," he recalled. "I felt ill. The weather at home had been about 107 degrees but my coach advised me to go ahead and run and just do the best I could."

His previous 1968 best was 8:37.8.

In the 220, Hines grabbed a three-yard lead on the curve but Smith nearly made it a dead heat. Tommie refused to appear and claim his second-place award but did not lodge an official protest, meet officials said.

"You have to get Smith on the curve," said Hines, of the Houston Striders. "I was blasting all the way. Against Tommie, there is no other way."

Safe From Army And The NBA

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks each year send questionnaires to hundreds of college basketball players who might be drafted by the National Basketball Association.

One of the questions asks the recipient to mention anything that might make it unnecessary for him to go into the military service. In reply to this question, one boy said: "Bad hearing, fallen arches and a real bad back."

General Manager Marty Blake commented: "That might make him safe from the Army, but it also makes him safe from the NBA."

'Bear' Has Ten Coaches Scattered Over Country

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Paul (Bear) Bryant has produced more than headlines and three national championship football teams in his storied—and often controversial—coaching career.

The football coaching world is liberally sprinkled with men who have played and worked under Bryant during his stints as coach at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama.

No less than 10 head coaches have been given a major shove by the Bear.

One of them, Gene Stallings at Texas A&M, got the best of the master when his Aggies upset the Alabama Crimson Tide 20-16 in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day.

Stallings played under Bryant while the Bear was rebuilding A&M's football fortunes in the mid-1950s. Stallings also coached under Bryant at Alabama before taking the Aggie job.

An indication of the mutual feeling existing between Bryant and his "graduates" is the relationship between him and Stallings. Stallings cannot bring himself to call his former boss anything but "Coach Bryant."

Bryant's feelings for Stallings were shown dramatically when the Bear hoisted Stallings on his shoulder at the end of the Cotton Bowl game and carried him several feet. Stallings is opposed to such victory rides—but he didn't dare resist Bryant's feelings.

Head coaches in addition to Stallings are:

Bill Elias of Navy, an assistant to Bryant at Maryland.
Paul Dietzel of South Carolina, an assistant at Kentucky.
Charles McClendon of Louisiana State, a player and assistant at Kentucky.
Jerry Claiborne of Virginia Tech, a player at Kentucky.

Ears Deceive Punt-Returner

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ben Davis, the Cleveland Brown rookie who led National Football League punt return men last year with a 12.7 yard average, prefers to run back kick-offs rather than punts. He has a good reason.

"I have trouble on a windy day, wondering if the punt will ever come down," says Davis. "The sound of the trampling hooves used to bother me, but the coaches tell me I'm not supposed to hear them, so I DON'T."

Jim Owens of Washington, an assistant at Texas A&M.
J. T. King of Texas Tech, an assistant at Texas A&M.

Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State, an assistant at Alabama.

Charles Bradshaw of Kentucky, an assistant at Alabama.
Jim Blevins of Jacksonville (Ala.) State, a player and assistant at Alabama.

Bryant's record at sending his assistants on to bigger coaching jobs means he can hire just about anyone he wants. Few have turned him down. In fact, an assistantship at Alabama is considered a choice spot for up-and-coming young coaches.

"I'm always glad to see an assistant get a job," Bryant says. "I never hold them back. I was

an assistant once myself. It's good for all of us to see one of our coaches move out and up."

Even the pros reach into Bryant's ranks. His offensive coach at Alabama, Ken Meyer, recently was hired by Coach Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers as one of his assistants. Meyer helped develop such Alabama quarterbacks as Joe Namath, Steve Sloan and Kenny Stabler.

Bryant's former players and coaches are scattered around the country at colleges and high schools. The list is conservatively estimated at around 350.

Each year, the number grows. "Any time any of them can better themselves, that's what I want," Bryant says.

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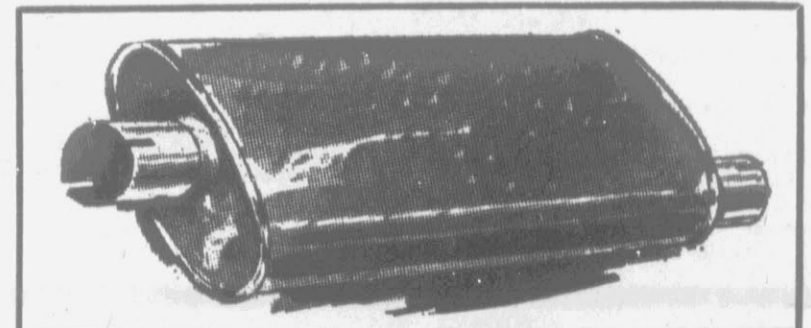
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Safe With A Long Reach



WELL-PLACED HAND — Houston Astro first baseman Rusty Staub comes home with the first run of the game for Houston as Chicago Cubs catcher Randy Hundley makes a diving attempt to apply the tag in the fourth inning of Sunday afternoon's game. Staub scored on catcher Dave Adlesh's hit to rightfield as Chicago's right fielder Billy Williams made a wide throw at home. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox Take 4-Game Sweep Over Minnesota

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Cal Ermer was the first man on Minnesota's plane out of Chicago, he could hardly be blamed. Those White Sox can drive any manager to distraction and Ermer certainly had his fill of them over the weekend.

The Sox completed a four-game sweep from the Twins Sunday with 3-2 and 4-3 victories that boosted their total runs for the series to 10. Ten runs and they swept?

After losing 2-1 in 14 innings Friday night and 1-0 despite 8-1-3 hitless innings pitched by Dean Chance Saturday, Ermer should have been ready for anything Sunday. And he was, too, except, perhaps, for the ball boy, who, of course, helped the Sox beat him.

In other American League action, Oakland defeated California 5-2, Detroit split with New York, losing 4-3 before winning 8-1, Cleveland split with Washington, winning 10-5 and then losing 11-3, and Baltimore bested Boston 4-3 in a game ended by rain after 5½ innings.

Now, for Ermer and the ball boy.

Tommy Davis, who had opened the fourth inning of the first game with a double, was on second and Gerry McNertney

on first with two out when Tim Cullen doubled down the left field line. Both runners scored as shortstop Cesar Tovar and left fielder Rich Reese stumbled around the youngster, who is stationed in the corner to retrieve fouls balls.

The Twins protested but Umpire John Rice ruled the boy hadn't interfered intentionally and the runs scored. Rollins singled home a run in the eighth that snapped a 23-inning scoreless string for Minnesota. But McNertney's suicide squeeze brought in another run for the Sox in the bottom half and gave them enough to stand off a last-gasp Minnesota rally in the ninth.

McNertney then snapped a 3-2 tie in the ninth inning of the nightcap with a single that secured the sweep. Earlier, Tony Oliva, who had six straight hits, tagged his second homer of the game, tying it for Minnesota. Oliva and Harmon Killebrew had consecutive homers in the second inning and Cullen had a two-run shot for Chicago.

Jim Hannan allowed a double and homer to the first two bat-

ing two more hits, and hurled Washington to its second game victory over Cleveland. Bill Bryan tagged a three-run homer that touched off a seven-run rally for the Senators.

Joe Azcue tagged five straight singles and Larry Brown had four singles as Cleveland romped to the first game victory. Chico Salmon's three-run homer helped the Indians to an 8-0 lead after two innings.

Jim Nash pitched Oakland's sixth consecutive complete game with a five-hitter that beat California. Nash struck out five men in the first two innings and finished with eight. Five doubles—two of them by Floyd Robinson—and an inside the park homer by Reggie Jackson powered the A's.

Baltimore pushed a run

across in the fifth inning on Curt Motton's two-out single and edge the Red Sox with rain ending the game in the sixth. Curt Blefary tripled two runs home for the Orioles and Carl Yastrzemski homered for Boston.

Mickey Stanley tagged his first career grand slam homer, capping a six-run Detroit rally that carried the Tigers past the Yankees. John Hiller pitched a six-hitter to nail down the victory.

Tom Tresh doubled in the ninth inning and scored on a (3-2) punted play at home plate for the Yankees' winning run in the opener. Tresh beat shortstop Ray Oyler's throw to the plate and Detroit Manager Mayo Smith was ejected for arguing the call.

Baseball Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	27	21	.563	—
San Fran.	27	22	.551	½
Atlanta	26	22	.541	1
Chicago	25	23	.521	2
Philadelphia	22	21	.512	2½
Cincinnati	23	23	.500	3
Los Angeles	25	26	.490	3½
Houston	21	26	.447	5½
Pittsburgh	19	24	.442	5½
New York	20	27	.426	6½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 6, New York 5, 10 innings
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, rain
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 6-3, New York 3-2
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 8-5, Atlanta 4-10
Chicago 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 1

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

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at San Fran., N
St. Louis at Houston, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	30	17	.638	—
Baltimore	27	20	.574	3
Cleveland	27	22	.551	4
Minnesota	24	24	.500	6½
Boston	23	24	.489	7
Oakland	23	24	.489	7
New York	22	26	.458	8½
Chicago	21	25	.457	8½
California	22	27	.449	9
Wash'n.	19	29	.396	11½

Saturday's Results
Detroit 5, New York 4
Boston 5, Baltimore 1
Chicago 1, Minnesota 0
Washington 6, Cleveland 2
Oakland 4, California 0

Sunday's Results
New York 4-1, Detroit 3-8
Oakland 5, California 2
Chicago 3-4, Minnesota 2-3
Cleveland 10-3, Wash'ton 5-11
Baltimore 4, Boston 3, 5 innings, rain

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

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

Homers Feature Carolina Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Home runs played a big role in three of the six games in the Carolina League Sunday.

Three home runs powered Salem to an 8-2 victory over Raleigh-Durham at Salem, Va. Ron Slocum hit a three-run homer in the second, Zelman Jack a two-run blast in the fourth and John Jeter a solo homer in the fifth.

A total of four homers were hit as Wilson rapped Greensboro 11-5 at Greensboro. Jim Pitt and Steve Waters each connected for Wilson while Ollie Sparks hit two homers for Greensboro.

Peninsula took a 12-4 slugfest from High Point-Thomasville at Thomasville in a game marked by five home runs. Carolina League home run king Bobby Brooks collected his 14th in the first inning to account for Peninsula's first two runs. Chebo Rosur homered in the ninth for the winners with none on. The Hi-Toms' runs came on homers by Ed Moxey and Joe Dodder, each with one aboard.

Righthander Billy Champion scattered eight hits and struck out 10 in pitching Portsmouth to a 3-2 victory over Rocky Mount.

Righthander Wayne Swango gave up four hits as Kinston defeated Lynchburg 2-0 at Kinston. Kinston got only five hits off Ed Smith.

In the other Sunday game, Winston-Salem broke loose with four runs in the seventh and three in the eighth to defeat Burlington 8-1 at Burlington.

Peninsula took both games of a Saturday night doubleheader with High Point-Thomasville, winning the first game 2-0 and taking the second game 7-2. In other games Saturday, Burlington blanked Winston-Salem 4-0, Greensboro edged Wilson 4-2, Raleigh-Durham defeated Salem 4-2, Rocky Mount beat Portsmouth 4-1 and Kinston defeated Lynchburg 4-3 in 10 innings.

Tonight's games: Lynchburg at Wilson, Portsmouth at Durham, Kinston at Burlington, High Point-Thomasville at Greensboro, Peninsula at Winston-Salem and Rocky Mount at Salem.

Florida State And N.C. State Repeat Tonight

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Tournament favorite Florida State meets Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina State tonight for the District 3 NCAA Baseball title.

The winner will advance to next week's College World Series in Omaha.

Freshman southpaw Mike Caldwell (7-1) is scheduled to pitch for N.C. State, while the Seminoles will counter with either Lin Garrett (6-0) or Steve Maston (9-0).

Florida State outlasted N.C. State 15-12 in a three and a quarter hour slugfest Saturday night to force tonight's deciding game. It was N.C. State's first loss in the double elimination tournament.

N.C. State had defeated Alabama 3-1 and East Carolina 7-5, while FSU had lost to East Carolina but then defeated the Pirates 3-2 after eliminating Alabama.

Seminole first baseman Mike Eason led the 19-hit attack against N.C. State Saturday night, connecting for four singles on six trips to the plate.

FSU used six pitchers.

N.C. State sluggers had 10 hits and used four pitchers.

The game was tied 3-3 until the top of the eighth inning when Florida State sent 10 men to bat for six runs and a seemingly safe 9-3 lead.

But N.C. State came up with five runs and trailed 9-8 after the bottom of the eighth.

FSU again sent 10 men to bat in the top of the ninth, scoring six runs. Again, N.C. State struck back but could only score four runs before sophomore pitcher Ed Camposanto retired the side.

Florida State takes a 31-5 season record into tonight's game. N.C. State is 22-7.

Junior Olympics Set June 13-15

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's short course Junior Olympics Swimming Meet will be held in Raleigh June 13-15, and entries are expected from at least 21 communities.

Meet officials announced during the weekend they expect young people to enter from Durham, Wilmington, Charlotte, Asheville, Winston-Salem, High Point, Kinston, Greenville, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Henuerson, Morganton, Hickory, Shelby, Lexington, Greensboro, Sanford, Chapel Hill, Ft. Bragg, Camp Lejeune and Raleigh.

Hamlet Holds Lead In Series

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Hamlet held a 1-0 lead over Bowman of Wadeboro going in tonight's second game of a best-of-three series for the North Carolina 3-A High School baseball crown.

Buddy Coble's homer in the top of the seventh Saturday gave Hamlet a 1-0 victory over Borman in the first game.

Bowman was limited to one hit Saturday. That hit, a single, came in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Rooters 'Broke Even'



PRAYING FOR PIRATES — Three nuns from St. Patrick's Church in Cannonsburg, Pa. do their own kind of rooting for the Pirates during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Braves. Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 8-4 in the first game but lost the second 10-5.

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Tobacco

Tips

By S. J. WEEKS
Fert. County Tobacco Agent

The abnormal weather conditions that we have experienced this spring may cause some premature flowering in the tobacco fields. If this occurs in your field, it can be partially remedied by topping the early flowering plants before the flowers are in full bloom. Once the plant is topped, the sucker in the second leaf axil should be allowed to grow. By doing this the plant will produce some additional leaves.

In order to get the best possible yields and quality, all plants should be topped not later than when the first flower begins to turn pink. At this stage of growth you can top to the desired height without injuring the top leaves.

Experiments have shown that the number of leaves produced per acre play an important role in producing good quality tobacco. Best quality is produced when from 120,000 to 140,000 leaves are grown on one acre. Research data also shows that better quality leaf can be produced on plants with medium leaf count than on plants with high leaf count.

When plants are spaced 22 inches in the row and the rows are 42 inches wide, plants topped 18 leaves per plant, 122,184 leaves can be grown on an acre. Hills spaced 20 inches apart in 42 inch rows can produce 134,406 leaves per acre where topped to 18 inches per plant.

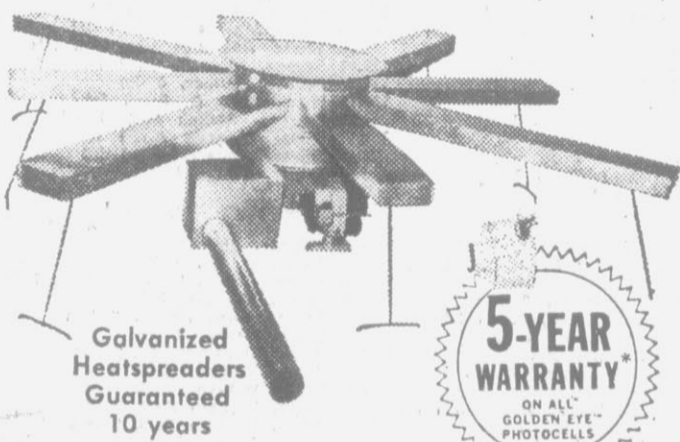
Extension folder No. 237, "Suggested Tobacco Production Practices" provides a chart that can be used as a guide in topping your tobacco for a given number of leaves per acre with different row and hill spacings. This folder is available in the Agricultural Extension Office in Greenville.

JUNE 19 DEADLINE

The Crop Insurance Acreage Report filing deadline is June 19. Mrs. Alice F. Evans, office representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Office reminds all farmers who carry the federal insurance to file on or before the deadline.

WHO IS John Wharton?

FLORENCE-MAYO SUPER AND SPECIAL SUPER JET OIL CURERS



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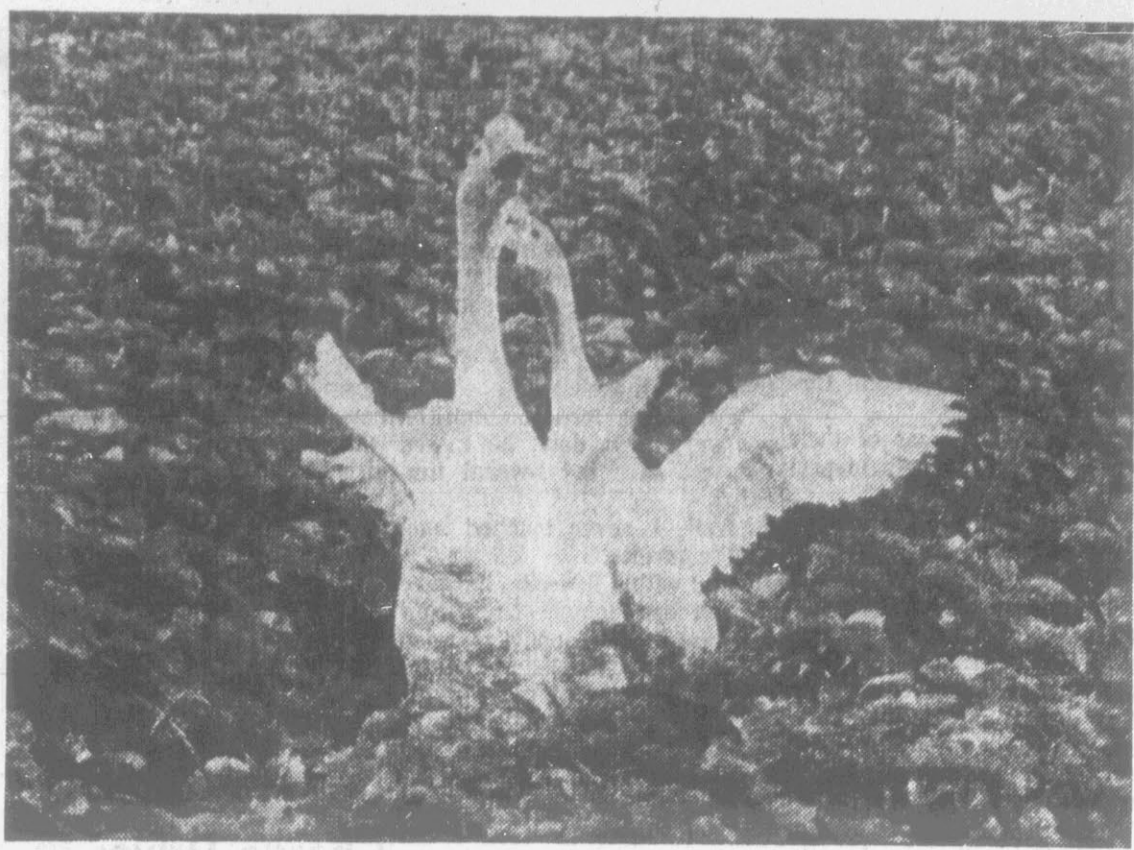
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THE WEEDING CREW — Richard Watts of Walnut Cove has 15 geese that were raised in his strawberry patch, and that he has used this year to weed the patch. Watts says the geese do a good job of keeping the patch free of weeds, but don't bother the berries. Two of the weeders are shown. (AP Wirephoto)

Today In Washington Commissioned By Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 appears unlikely to win Congressional approval this year despite bipartisan sponsorship and President Johnson's endorsement.

That is the assessment of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., whose Senate judiciary subcommittee completed three days of hearings on a proposed voting age constitutional amendment just before Johnson announced his support Wednesday of the idea. Bayh said there is increasing opposition mail linked to college campus disorders, voters in several states have rejected proposals to lower the voting age, and there likely is too little time left in the current session for action on the proposed amendment.

The proposal was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and co-sponsored by 21 other Democrats and 14 Republicans, including Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says it takes nearly \$4,200 a year for the average retired couple with a mortgage-free home to maintain a moderate standard of living in a large city.

And that doesn't include unusual medical expenses, the department said in a report released over the weekend. It said couples who rent spent about \$200 more a year than those who maintain their own homes.

The study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on a 1966 survey, updated to reflect the 4.7 per cent rise in general living costs since then.

The bureau arrived at an average figure of \$4,049 and said the annual living costs vary widely according to the size of the city.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robert S. McNamara, making his first overseas trip as new president of the World Bank, goes to Indonesia this week to set up a full-scale advisory mission for the world's sixth largest nation.

Federal Prison Industries Inc., a government corporation that provides manufacturing employment for prison inmates, has declared a record \$5 million dividend to the U.S. Treasury. The corporation said the previous record was \$4.9 million in 1947, and the latest dividend brings payments to the Treasury to \$72 million since the first dividend was declared in 1946.

MASONIC NOTICE
Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 will have a stated communication Tuesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.
E. H. (Tommy) Buck, Master
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Vacation Bible School To Begin

Vacation Bible School will be held at Hooker Memorial Christian Church June 3-7. Classes for children of pre-kindergarten age to sixth grade age will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 12 noon.

The general theme of the school will be the "World Around Us."

The school will close on Friday with a picnic for the children, held on the church grounds. A film entitled, "God of Creation," also will be shown.

DUTCH READ MORE
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — The Dutch spent 300 million guilders (\$8.3 million) on books in 1967, a 20 per cent rise in one year.

CHAPEL MILL — James H. Dilda of Fountain was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force today in ceremonies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is the son of S. L. Dilda, Sr. of 208 N. Eastern St. and Mrs. Ora Dilda of Fountain.

Dilda entered the two-year program of Air Force ROTC in his junior year at UNC.

He now plans to enter graduate school in June at UNC in order to obtain a Master's Degree in Communications.

Some of Dilda's achievements while in Air Force ROTC were Squadron Commander, Operations Staff Officer, Cadet of the Month, and Assistant Special Projects Officer.

He received his Bachelor of Art degree in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures immediately after the commissioning ceremony in commencement exercises at the university.

The 3,500 graduates being commissioned by Air Force ROTC this June will go into pilot or navigator training, managerial or engineering positions, or be granted educational delays to complete their graduate work before entering active duty.

Revival Services Through Friday

Revival services began Sunday at the Arthur Christian Church and will continue through Friday.

The Rev. A. D. Carter of Saratoga is the evangelist. The Rev. Wilbur Ballinger, pastor of the Arthur church, will assist in the services.

Ray Webb of Greenville is serving as song leader. Song services by the young people will begin at 7:45 p.m.

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Chaplain Ruefully Notes Shrapnel Holes, Says 'We're Holey Today'

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AP) — Looking on the bright side of things, Chaplain Libby fingered the shrapnel holes in his fatigues and punned feebly: "I guess you could say we are holey today."

The chaplain, Maj. B. W. Libby of Dumas, Tex., and his youthful assistant of only one week, Sec. 4 Jerry Knoepfel of Jacksonville, Fla., had undergone a trying night.

Now, they were sort of cleaning up the wreckage of their

shell-shattered tent and displaying Chris' in fortitude toward the GI humor directed at them by a stream of sympathizers.

Certainly, there hadn't been much humor the night before. A befeud crew of Viet Cong sappers had attacked the base camp of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. Perhaps 30 Viet Cong had broken through the outer wire and set up a rocket grenade position barely 50 yards from the chaplain's tent. Some of the enemy troops had actually been on top of the chaplain's small bunker.

And for almost an hour, until

they were driven back, the Viet Cong were a' round, and unlikely to re-te in the darkness that the chaplain was technically a noncombatant.

But in the bright sunlight of the morning the GIs couldn't resist joking at the expense of the burly, 31-year-old chaplain, whose reputation for never carrying a gun was well known in the brigade. The idea of the chaplain and his assistant, clad only in shorts, diving into a bunker and being scared to death for an hour somehow touched the Army's funnybone.

So Libby and 19-year-old

Knoepfel went along with the jokes and made some halfhearted sallies of their own. Thus the feeble pun when the chaplain fingered the blown up wooden locker that had held all his clothes, now all cut up by shrapnel.

He admitted to speaking rather sharply to Knoepfel.

"He's just been here for a week and it was his sad awakening," the chaplain said.

"It was the first time in my life that I had been shot at," added Knoepfel. "I can say that I don't like it. I kept telling myself 'you are not afraid, you are not afraid.' And I kept answering myself 'I'm scared, I'm scared.' Let's face it, I was scared."

And during that time, the Methodist chaplain prayed and was somehow thankful that his sandy-haired young assistant was also a Methodist.

Robinson Union Graduates Advised Accept Challenges

WINTERVILLE—Seventy-two seniors received diplomas at commencement exercises at Robinson Union School here Friday night.

The graduates heard J. Neil Armstrong, director of summer school at A and T State University, challenge them to better themselves.

Armstrong, who said the cause of poverty is unemployment, told the graduating seniors, "This is your world and you have no other in which to live but you do have a choice on how you will live in it."

He said there are four avenues opened to them.

"To quit—a dropout, one that

is unwilling to support himself may eventually end up on skid row.

"Flee—take up your things and run away from it all.

"Be a revolutionist—join the beady and long hair group.

"Or join the crusade and work for the American dream. It is a slow process, but it will be found by those willing to take the time to bring about the changes the world needs," Armstrong pointed out.

He said those wishing to join the crusade should develop skills, continue formal education, develop constructive ideals, courage and persistence.

"The choice is yours," he emphasized.

Included on the program was the presentation of awards and scholarships to Robinson Union students.

Awards presented included: athletics, Edward Farrow Jr.; English, Emma Smith and Marjorie Suggs; band, Marjorie Suggs and Lamoni Bryant; dramatics, Barbara Daniels; mathematics, Earl Daniels; salutatorian, Earl Daniels; social studies, Lamoni Bryant and Glenda Blount; valedictorian, Rander Harris; science, Earl Daniels; home economics, Harold Vines and Fred Gray; student council, Billy Leggett; class president, Lamoni Bryant; French, Dora Streeter; Glee Club, Jacquelyn Crandall; all-round boy, Lamoni Bryant; and all-round girl, Marjorie Suggs.

The Crown and Scepter Honor Society certificates were presented to Earl Daniels, Rander Harris, Emma Smith, Lester Patrick, Lamoni Bryant, Barbara Daniels, Lillian Chapman and Marjorie Suggs.

Scholarships presented included: Emma Smith, North Carolina College (\$700), Johnson C. Smith University (\$3,200), Elizabeth State College (\$400 to \$900) and state teacher's loan (\$600); Rander Harris, Shaw University (\$1,110 per year), Johnson C. Smith University (\$6,000), A. and T. State University Presidential Scholarship (\$925), and

state teacher's loan (\$600); Earl Daniels, Shaw University (\$1,110), A. and T. State University presidential scholar award (\$934 per year), Johnson C. Smith University (\$3,800), and state teacher's loan (\$600);

Lamoni Bryant, A. and T. State University (\$925) and state teacher's loan (\$600).

Other awards included the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award to Brenda Nobles.

Two students, Lloyd Hooks and Lamoni Bryant, were honored for not having missed a day of school during their four-year high school careers.

Dean Of Law School Leaving

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Dean Carroll W. Weathers of the Wake Forest University School of Law says he will retire as dean next year.

Weathers, dean of the school for 18 years, said he plans to continue teaching until 1972.

He 'Moonlights' As Crop-Duster

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—For nine months of the year, James W. Stroud teaches in a Longview grade school, but for the other three months, he spends most of the time in the air.

Stroud "summer-moonlights" as a crop duster, operating a business he has built to include five employes.

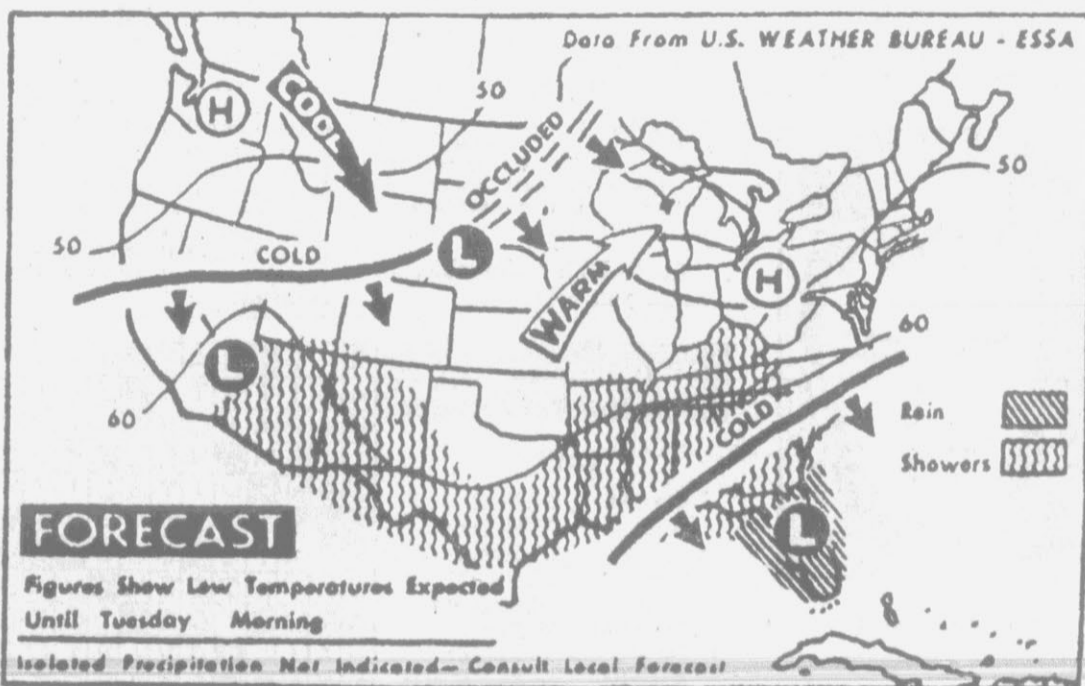
"Crop dusting was the only way I could afford to own a plane," he said.

A native of Waterloo, Ark., who grew up in the East Texas oil fields, Stroud learned piloting in World War II, during which he was in the Air Corps. He bought his first aircraft in 1963.

Facing a classroom full of students each day can be a busy time, but nothing like the crop dusting chores, he said.

"Once, the skylight blew out when the plane's stress vibrated screws loose," he said. Another time, a malfunction was about to shut down his engine near a stand of timber. But he found a hay meadow and was able to land. The aircraft stalled once on takeoff, but Stroud was able to pull out of that one.

The United States Weather Bureau was founded in 1870.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thundershowers are forecast Monday night for the Tennessee Valley and the Southeast, the Gulf Coast and the southern plateaus. It will be warmer in the upper Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 cents higher. Tops of 18.75-19.25 Rocky Mount; 18.25-18.75 Bethel; 19.00 Greensboro; 18.75 Selma; 18.50 Salisbury; 18.25 Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Price of live poultry at the farm was 13-13½, mostly 13½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market boomed higher this afternoon. Trading was heavy.

The market rose from the start and expanded its gains through the morning. Gains outnumbered losses by more than 500 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 2.1 to 334.4, further invading new high ground for this year. Industrials advanced 2.6, rails 1.7, and utilities .4.

Brokers said the list was still buoyed by strong expectations that Congress would act promptly on the tax-and-spending legislation.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 5.36 at 904.36.

Glen Alden, up a fraction, continued to pace the list on

volume as investors showed further interest in its pending merger with Schenley.

Hooker Chemical, up more than 3, was a close second in turnover. It has a merger pending with Occidental Petroleum which advanced another point or so in heavy trading, reflecting anew its growing prospects for oil yields in Libya.

Amphenol, up about 1½, was reported ready to consummate its merger with Bunker-Ramo, which was active on the American Stock Exchange.

Also very active, Teledyne spurred 3 while Inland Steel and U.S. Steel rose a point or more. The steels rose in a group as they continued to respond to estimates of increasing profits. Gains of around a point or more were scored by Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin and Republic Steel.

Gains of 4 or 5 points were posted for Xerox and Control data.

Homestake, down about 3, and Varian Associates, off more than a point, were among the losers.

Up a point or better were many issues, including Raytheon, Alcoa, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, High Voltage Engineering and U.S. Smelting.

Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Obituaries

Hardy
PACTOLUS — Mrs. Ida Hardy of Pactolus died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Anderson
Mr. Larry Day Anderson died early Sunday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lassiter
Mr. Thomas E. Lassiter, 58, died Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at his home near Greenville after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Denzil Johnson, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Lassiter was a native of Johnson County but spent most of his life in the Greenville and Winterville community of Pitt County. He was a retired livestock dealer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Johnson Lassiter; three sons, Robert E., Thomas L. and Larry R. Lassiter, all of the home; a daughter, Wanda S. Lassiter of the home; five brothers, Provert Lassiter of Bethel, Alfonso and Fred Lassiter, both of Greenville, Archie Lassiter of Newport News, Virginia, and Leslie Lassiter of California; and three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Manning of Ayden, Mrs. Hugh Styron of Morehead City, and Mrs. Blannie Boswell of New Jersey.

Spruill
FARMVILLE—Graveside services for Jimmie Lawrence Spruill Jr. of 104 W. Cotton St., Farmville, were held Sunday in Sunset Memorial Park with Elder Alfred Dixon, pastor of Bibleway Holy Church, officiating. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Spruill Sr.; one sister, Senora Spruill; three brothers, Brian, Phelan and Edwin Spruill, all of the home; his grandmother, Mrs. Senora Blount of Farmville; his grandfather, Johnnie Lee Hardy of Baltimore, Md.; seven aunts; five uncles.

Williams
Mrs. Mary R. Williams, 29, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday at 3 p.m. Surviving are four daughters, Sylvia, Crystal, Kelly Jo and Patricia A. Williams, all of the home; and three sons, James E. Calvin and Vincent E. Williams, all of the home. The body will be taken from the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther R. Huggins, to the church one hour prior to the funeral services.

Pate
GOLDSBORO — Bishop Pate, 60, of Goldsboro died in his home late Friday afternoon. He was a deacon in the Stoney Creek Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Mae Sullivan Pate; one daughter, Mrs. F. Milam Johnson of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Wesley Webb of Stantonburg; his foster mother, Mrs. D. C. Worrell of Pikeville; two half brothers, Jordan Howell of Columbia, S. C., and Sgt. John H. Howell of New Jersey; two half sisters, Mrs. Wade Langdon of Durham and Mrs. W. M. Wiggs of Virginia; one step-sister, Mrs. Jodie Adams of Goldsboro; two step brothers, Carl Howell of Annapolis, Md., and Britt Howell of Allen Park, Mich., three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Stoney Creek Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Raymond Jones, officiating. Burial followed in the Church Cemetery.

MURDER CHARGE
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Frank S. Guins, 21, of Fayetteville has been charged with first degree murder in the death of 3-year-old Yvonne Thomas, whose body was found Sunday.

The following choirs, ushers and congregations will serve: Tonight, Good Hope FWB Church, Winterville; Tuesday, Ayden Community Male Chorus; Wednesday, Sweet Hope FWB Church, Simpson; Thursday, Zion Chapel FWB Church, Ayden; Friday, Antioch FWB Church, Kinston.

Greene County Man Is Drowning Victim

SNOW HILL — Frank Exum Jr., Negro of Route 2, Stantonburg, was drowned Saturday while fishing in the Bear Creek Watershed near the Jason community in Greene County. Investigators said 48-year-old Exum was fishing with a group of four other Negroes when he slipped into a large hole in the watershed.

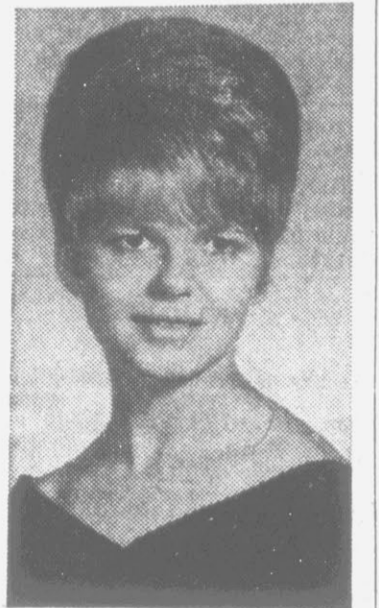
The fatal accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. Exum's body was recovered about 30 minutes later by two of his fishing companions, George Batts and Ben Smith. Officers reported the group had been fishing in the stream for about an hour when they decided to go into the shallow water and attempt to catch fish with their hands. It was then that Exum allegedly slipped into the deep hole. Greene County Coroner L. W.

Rouse ruled the death accidental. He said the body was recovered by the fishermen dragging fish hooks across the hole. The drowning was the first reported in the county this year.

Named Ranking Home Ec Pupil

Miss Elma Merlene Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haddock of Rt. 2, Greenville, has been named top-ranking home economics student at Chicod High School, the head of the home economics department announced today.

As the outstanding home economics senior, Miss Haddock



received the Sterling Silver Homemaking Award for 1968. The award, a six-piece place setting of sterling flatware, was presented to Miss Haddock last week by Mrs. June Haddock at the Awards Day ceremony of the school. The award is made available by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America in recognition of the work being done today in high school home economics education, and to stimulate student interest in the home-making arts. Miss Haddock was selected on the basis of her outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities as well as her personal characteristics and interest in home economics.

New Hours For Two Libraries

The Carver and East Branch of the Sheppard Memorial Library will be opened at 10:30 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m. during the months of June, July and August.

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, said both the Carver Branch on Tyson Street and the East Branch on East Tenth Street began their new hours this morning. The two branches normally open at 2 p.m. and close at 7 p.m. during the fall, winter and spring months, while school is in session.

The hours for Sheppard Memorial Library will remain the same, Miss Copeland noted, opening at 10:30 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Saturday hours for the branch libraries will be from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Vacation Bible School Begins

Vacation Bible School began today at Zion Chapel Free Will Baptist Church and will continue through Friday.

The school, held in the education department of the church, is conducted from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The theme for the program is "God's Word . . . Today's Hope."

Rev. Nicey Williams, pastor, is the director of the program.

Four Graduated At Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM — Four Greenville students were among the 500 seniors at Wake Forest University awarded degrees at commencement exercises today. Degrees were awarded to the following local students:

Dallas C. Clark Jr., doctor of laws; Percy G. Bloxam, bachelor of arts; Richard J. Bryan, bachelor of arts; John A. Collins III, bachelor of arts.

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THE REAL BONNIE AND CLYDE
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Natchez Buttons Up After Riotous Night

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Jolted by a downtown riot, this river city spent a tightly buttoned up night under rigid curfew as police clamped down to prevent further violence.

"If things stay quiet I think the curfew will be lifted Wednesday," said City Attorney Joseph Zuccaro. "I expect the liquor ban to be lifted then, too."

With the city of 25,000 population under emergency law, 175 highway patrolmen were on hand to back up the 20-man police force. The city, Adams County —

and Vidalia, La., across the Mississippi River bridge from here — were shut down from 8:30 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 a.m. today except for travelers and certain exemptions, such as physicians or residents moving to or from jobs.

Patrols were everywhere in the city, a one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Except for neighborhood dogs, keyed to nervous alert by the strangeness of it all, little moved along the hilly streets. People who ventured out were stopped, questioned, frequently searched and sometimes arrested.

Zuccaro, named city spokesman by the Board of Aldermen, said 15 curfew violation arrests were recorded before midnight — in addition to 114 arrested during the day on concealed weapon charges.

Mayor John Nosser and the aldermen imposed temporary curfew and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, guns, ammunition and knives after a riot was touched off by a shooting.

Enraged by a false rumor that a white man had killed a Negro, some 300 Negroes rampaged through a downtown section, smashing store windows. Two buildings were burned. Police said that some, but not much, looting was reported.

Nosser said 12 tear gas canisters were thrown and warning shots fired over the heads of the mob at one point.

Eighth-Grader Will Visit Paris

Al Winn, an eighth grade student at Greenville Junior High School this year, will travel to Paris this summer to expand his knowledge of France and the French language.

The 13-year-old student will accompany and live with East Carolina University associate professor of French history, Dr. Claude Sturgill and the Sturgill family. Dr. Sturgill will be doing research there.

Winn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilkens B. Winn. Dr. Winn is an associate professor of Latin American history at ECU.

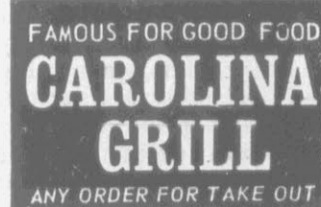
According to the young Winn, Mrs. Louise Eller, eighth grade French teacher at the junior high, stimulated his interest in French and suggested his visiting the country.

Winn will leave Greenville with the Sturgills June 5 and plans to return August 26. In addition to visiting various locations in France, Winn plans to tour several other European countries.

The U.S. Mail service was established on Feb. 20, 1792.

"We had to do it," said Dea. Capt. Frank Rickard. "They rushed us." Police said the shooting that triggered the riot happened at a service station at 11:58 p.m. Saturday. The riot was under way by 12:30 a.m. Sunday. It wasn't completely put down until 4 a.m.

Three men arrested after the shooting—two young whites from West Monroe, La. and a Natchez Negro—were under \$2,000 bond each. Two of them were recovering from pistol bullet wounds.



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GOP Senate Candidate Is Hoping For Demo Support

RALEIGH (AP)—Young Salisbury lawyer Robert V. Somers, fresh from winning the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, set his sights today on wooing Democratic votes in the November general election.

The 30-year-old Somers, just old enough to meet the minimum age requirement for the office, scored an easy victory Saturday over Larry Zimmerman, 39, a Durham lawyer, in a runoff which drew a sparse voter turnout.

Somers will oppose veteran Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., in the November election.

The most complete returns available, from 1,962 of the state's 2,191 precincts, showed Somers with 8,018 votes and Zimmerman with 5,329. Zimmerman, who had called for the runoff, conceded with the unreported votes too few to change the outcome.

It was in his victory statement that Somers made it clear he would lose no time in seeking Democratic votes, which any candidate of the minority Republican party must have to win in North Carolina.

"The people of North Carolina

will have a choice between a young conservative and an old one," Somers said, referring to Ervin, who is 71.

Somers referred to himself as "a conservative Republican who will have a place in his national party" and to Ervin as "a conservative Democrat who has no home in the national Democratic party."

Somers had been active in young Republican affairs and had won election previously as solicitor and judge of the Randolph County Court and as solicitor of the Rowan County Court.

Zimmerman, who switched his party registration from Democrat to Republican to get into the race, had called for the runoff after Somers led a three-man field in the May 4 primary but failed to get a majority of the 132,018 votes cast.

Somers polled 48,351 and Zimmerman 43,644. The third man in the race, Ed Tenney Jr. of Chapel Hill, got 40,018.

Saturday's turnout was far below the May 4 total vote and considerably less than the 78,000 predicted by Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections.

Community Notes

Revival services will be conducted this week at New Covenant Holy Church, Griffon by the Rev. Ollie Harris. Services begin each night at 8 p.m.

A bus will be leaving the home of Rev. Harris, 900 Pitt St., Ayden, each night for the church. Interested persons should contact Rev. Harris.

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

The Evening Star Saving Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrie Bell Vines, 611 F.O.G. St.

The Ruth Hill Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary FWB Church will have rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Best are visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and New Haven, Conn.

Local Union No. 10 will have a meeting Saturday, June 8, at 11 a.m. in the education department of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Household of Ruth No. 310 will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Hall.

Revival services will begin tonight at Noah's Ark FHB Church of God with the Rev. Hassel Williams of Greenville, S. C., serving as guest speaker.

The following choirs will render services: tonight, Friendship Holiness Church; Tuesday, Holy Temple; Wednesday, Holy Church on the Rock, Pactolus; Thursday, Whichard Holy Church of Power; Friday, Cedar Grove Holiness Church.

Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock.

AYDEN — Revival services will begin at Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church tonight and continue through Friday night. Services will begin each night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. N. Gilbert is the guest evangelist.

The following choirs, ushers and congregations will serve: Tonight, Good Hope FWB Church, Winterville; Tuesday, Ayden Community Male Chorus; Wednesday, Sweet Hope FWB Church, Simpson; Thursday, Zion Chapel FWB Church, Ayden; Friday, Antioch FWB Church, Kinston.

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IN THE HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF "BERSERK!"
TECHNICOLOR
TODAY & TUESDAY
Shows 1:20 CHILD 50c
3:15 - 5:10 Adults
7:05 - 9:00 \$1.00

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State Bank and Trust Company
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2. Obviously, also, the time has come to increase our fee. Were you winning prizes for your advertising before you hired us?
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1. Your firm might as well realize once and for all that we hired you to tell the public what we are doing and what we can do. Winning advertising prizes is not what we're after.
2. We do the work. You are supposed to tell people about it. So far this year, you have written primarily about Five Points. Not one word have you said about the continuous growth in our deposits and loans. Not a line to spread the word that no bank can pay a higher rate of interest than our bank. Not one word have you spoken about our BankAmericard.
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