

Leaf Sales Time Dispute Triggers A Walkout

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — A dispute over an extra hour of daily selling time on Eastern North Carolina Belt tobacco markets triggered a walkout at Monday night's meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee.

Representatives of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, the major governing body for flue-cured leaf auctions in five states withdrew from the committee.

Left on the committee were mostly buyers and growers and three warehousemen.

They went ahead with other

business anyway, recommending a change in market opening schedules already approved by warehousemen in South Carolina and Florida.

These recommended dates for opening sales were approved:

— Georgia-Florida Belt, July 31. This date was approved by Georgia warehousemen but is eight days later than the July 23 date approved by Florida tobacco interests.

— South Carolina, no earlier than July 31 (instead of the July 23 date approved by the state's warehouse association).

— North Carolina Border Belt Aug. 5 (no date had been approved earlier).

Buyer members of the committee agreed to simultaneous openings for Georgia-Florida and South Carolina markets if necessary. In the past, South Carolina markets have opened about a week later than those in Georgia and Florida.

Markets to the north of Georgia and Florida have been pushing for earlier openings than usual in an effort to prevent an exodus of growers in their areas to markets in states to the

south.

Loose leaf sales, traditional in Georgia and Florida and preferred by most growers, will carry price supports throughout the season in all belts this year.

Last year only 95 sales hours of loose leaf were allowed on each market in the other states.

The walkout by the Bright Belt Warehouse Association representatives, which preceded the votes on changing marketing dates, was led by the association's managing director, Fred Royster of Henderson.

They objected to a new policy

allowing an five hours a day of selling time on Eastern North Carolina Belt markets while limiting selling time on other belts to four hours a day.

A motion to rescind approval of the hours was defeated 20-3, prompting Royster to call a 10-minute recess. He conferred with other Bright Belt representatives and announced their withdrawal from the committee if the last vote was final.

He said the Bright Belt has been "forced into an untenable legal position" and could not

follow the committee's mandate for the extra hour of sales time on Eastern Belt markets.

In explanation, he said there are some markets of different belts in the same county and all should be treated under the same rules.

The extra hour sales time for markets on the Eastern Belt was defended by LeRoy Simmons of Albemarle, W. A. Allen of Farmville, Jimmy Hunt of Wilson, S. T. Moore Jr. of South Hill, Va., all growers, and by buyer W. B. Glenn of Greenville

and warehousemen Lawrence H. Wallace of Smithfield and Graham Knott of Kinston.

They argued that Eastern Belt selling time has been less in relation to crop production than that of any other belt.

Glenn said a five hour sales day for Eastern Belt markets brought "more equity to the marketing plan for all belts."

Hunt said 59 million pounds of Eastern Belt tobacco had to be hauled to other belts last year because of a shortage of selling time.

Additional 31.7 Acres Of Land Sought By ECU

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Acquisition of approximately 31.7 acres of land was the top priority item in the capital improvement projects presentation Monday by Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, to the Advisory Budget Committee.

The committee, headed by State Senator Thomas J. White, is on a fact-finding tour of state-supported institutions throughout the state.

Dr. Jenkins explained briefly the organization of the areas for which improvement projects are planned and for which appropriations are being sought, and outlined the existing sections and programed sections of the fast-grow-

ing ECU complex.

In reference to the necessity for acquiring additional land, Dr. Jenkins stated: "This is expensive land, because there are homes on two of the proposed tracts."

The three sites proposed for purchase are:

— A 13.7 acre tract between Fifth and First Street and east of Reade Street. Purchase estimate \$106,000. This land is now owned by the Greenville Redevelopment Commission.

— The second tract, totaling about 9.4 acres, is in an area south of the main campus, in the vicinity of Eighth Street, to James and Ninth Streets. Purchase estimate, \$790,000.

— The final of the three tracts is approximately 8.6

acres in an area immediately east of the campus between Fifth and Tenth Streets and to Maple Street. Estimated cost, \$421,000.

A reserve of \$133,000 was requested to cover possible error in estimated purchase prices, bringing the total request to \$1,450,000.

Prior to presenting individual requests for new buildings, building additions and services, Dr. Jenkins touched on plans for college parking areas. He remarked, "Planners have recommended that ECU be a pedestrian campus, with stationary parking on the periphery of the campus. This would eliminate traffic movement on campus except for necessary service vehicles.

Present campus vehicular registration is 4,770 cars; with 2,376 permits issued."

The School of Arts Building received top priority request in the new construction category. In justifying the \$3,090,000 request, Dr. Jenkins said, "The Arts Department is now sharing the facilities of Rawl Building with the Business School. In erecting an Arts Building, the School of Arts would be able to consolidate its programs and to have the space required for its most urgent needs. Also, this would permit the Business School to have adequate facilities to meet its needs."

The third project, an appropriation request for \$2,670,000, is for an addition to the pre-

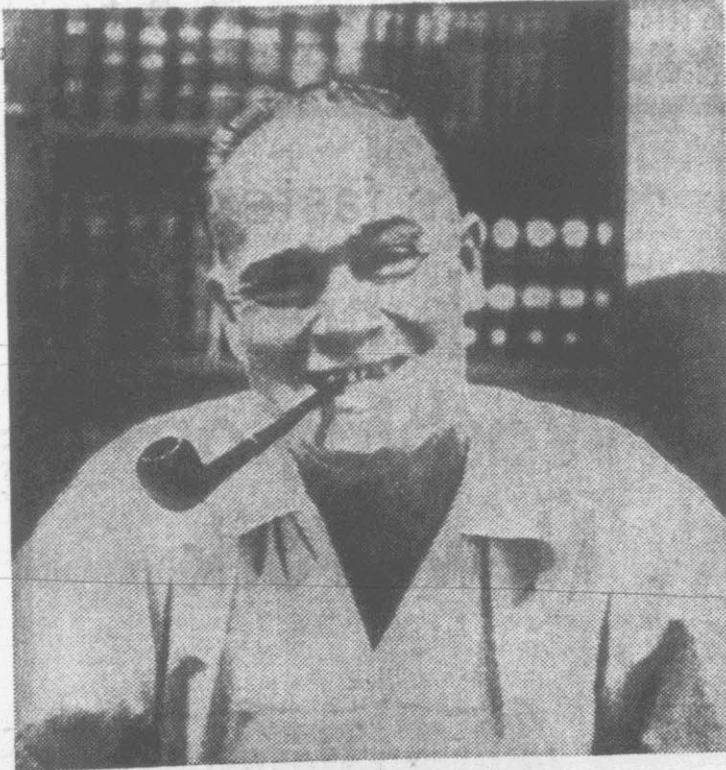
sent library. Dr. Jenkins said, "The library now has 500,000 volumes." When asked by one of the commission members whether or not obsolete volumes were being weeded out to conserve space, Dr. Jenkins replied: "Microfilm is being utilized. Already 30,000 volumes have been put on microfilm. The problem of shelf space is not too critical. The big problem is seating space. It is now 300 less than what is required for a student body the size of ECU's."

A proposed classroom building for the humanities, including the Language Department, was the next item on the presentation. The amount of appropriations requested



DISCUSSING THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS . . . Budget Advisory Commission Chairman Thomas J. White and ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins.

N.C. Fugitive Is Granted A Parole



Leaving Prison A Free Man
HOWARD HODGES — lived under a shadow for 13 years, trying to be an ordinary citizen.

RALEIGH (AP) — For 13 years, Howard Clyde Hodges lived in the shadows—a prison escapee trying to be an ordinary citizen.

He was successful. He had a wife, a son, a job, a home and friendly neighbors.

Then, this past spring his true identity was revealed. There was a fight to avoid extradition. Friends and even the mayor of Danville, Va., came to his defense.

Eight days ago Hodges was returned to a North Carolina prison unit.

But today he leaves a free man.

Howard Clyde Hodges, 44, was granted a parole Monday by the North Carolina Board of Paroles. In Danville, his wife said: "I had prayed that this was going to happen. I feel that my prayers have been answered. . . . It's like a weight being lifted off our shoulders."

In Danville, Va., his wife said: "I had prayed that this was going to happen. I feel that my prayers have been answered. . . . It's like a weight being lifted off our shoulders. We can make plans now something we couldn't do before."

Mrs. Hodges, who works in a Dan River mill, said she visited her husband for 30 minutes Sunday at the Person County prison unit, where he has been since being returned to North Carolina.

Hodges, a native of Danville, escaped from the Durham prison unit in 1955 after serving more than three months of a 12-month sentence for the attempt-

Longino Elected Chairman Of City's Education Board

Dr. Frank H. Longino was elected chairman of the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night.

He succeeds Louis W. Gaylord, Jr. who has served as chairman for the past several years. John H. Bizzell was elected vice chairman succeeding J. B. Kittrell, Jr. whose term on the board expired in June. Other members of the board in addition to Dr. Longino, Gaylord and Bizzell are Mrs. Robert Kittrell, Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, Dr. E. B. Aycock and Harding Sugg.

Provisions for free school lunches for 1968-69 headed the agenda of the meeting.

Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools, stated that "50,653 free lunches are required to meet the full needs. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) will make 33,000 free lunches available. School cafeteria operations will provide an additional 13,000, leaving 4,650 lunches. At 30-cents per meal,

this amounts to approximately \$1,400 needed for this purpose."

A motion to transfer funds from one school cafeteria fund to another cafeteria fund, where profit and loss made such transfer applicable, was made by Dr. Longino. The motion carried.

The 1968-69 budget status report was studied. Dr. Cleetwood stated "The current expenditures budget is in good condition. Capital asset outlay may be cut-back some."

Contracts for Pupil Scholastic Insurance for 1968-69 school year will reflect a sharp individual rate increase from last year. The old rate of \$2.00 per child will be \$2.75 this year. The Walker Insurance Agency was approved to keep the contract, after it was pointed out that it is the only agency which will cover football as part of the overall student coverage. Participation in this insurance plan is voluntary on the part of the student.

A decision was made to renew the blanket policy of insur-

ing school facilities and contents. Dr. Cleetwood pointed out this method was preferable to the system of having multiple policies covering individual schools. Present insurance coverage for city schools amounts to \$4,997,000 at an annual premium cost of \$6,277. It was recommended that changes in coverage be made to reflect the addition of new buildings, equipment and improvements in the amount of \$76,500 for buildings and \$11,700 for contents. New insurance to be purchased would be for \$80,000 coverage, bringing the total amount of insurance in force to \$5,077,000. The new annual premium will be \$6,397.00.



DR. FRANK LONGINO

The Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Raleigh and the Franklin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Illinois, both of which meets the state standards, will be awarded contracts for the insurance.

Progress on the E. B. Aycock Junior High School and the addition to Rose High School were reported to be going well.

The question of utilities for the E. B. Aycock Junior High School was presented by Dr. Cleetwood. He explained that heating was originally programmed but that the gas rates for Greenville are the highest for any eastern North Carolina town. Harding Sugg recommended that, "prior to installing gas facilities, a check be made with Greenville Utilities Commission to determine the possibility of receiving preferential rates for the school. If this cannot be arranged, I suggest we convert to oil heating as we can get oil through a state contract at preferential rates."

Chairman Gaylord stated that "The Utilities Commission is meeting Tuesday, and this matter will be brought to the attention of the commission." The board voted to convert to oil

Dickens Is Named To Direct ESEA Title I

Charles M. Dickens has been selected as Director of The Greenville City Schools' Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Title I effective September 1.

Dickens, a native of Greenville, will replace Jesse Robinson, present ESEA Director. Robinson is resigning to accept a position on the staff of Saint Augustine College in Raleigh.

In announcing the selection of Dickens, Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools noted that "The

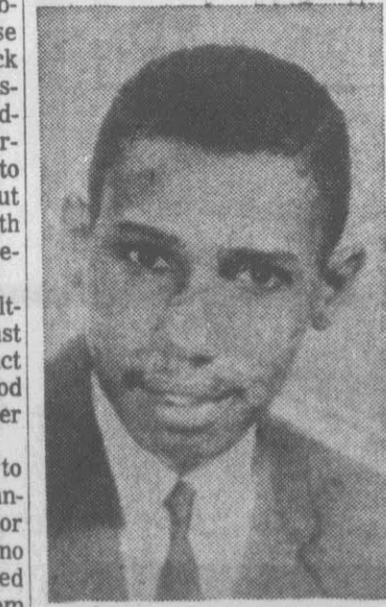
ESEA Title I Directorship is a key central office position requiring special abilities and aptitudes due to the specialized nature of the job."

"Mr. Dickens' credentials make it clear that he possesses, and has demonstrated, the professional and personal qualities necessary for success in this work. I am delighted to have him join our staff to carry on the work so ably performed by Mr. Robinson since the advent of ESEA programs," Dr. Cleetwood added.

Dickens was principal of the Grifton Elementary School for the past two years. Prior to that, he taught math and science at the W. H. Robinson School in Winterville. He received his B. S. Degree from North Carolina College in Durham and has had graduate work at Florida A & M and East Carolina University.

Dickens has been active in professional organizations. Recently he served as president of the Pitt County Teachers Association, an affiliate of the North Carolina Teachers Association. This summer he attended the National Education Association convention in Dallas, Texas, as an official state delegate.

Dickens is married and has one child. The Dickens' make their home at 3003 W. Fifth Street in Greenville.



CHARLES M. DICKENS

Study Commission Urges New Postal 'Corporation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission named by President Johnson urged today creation of a special corporation to operate the nation's postal service and elimination of all political jobs in the mail service.

The Commission on Postal Organization, headed by Frederick R. Kappel, also recommended the postal corporation itself establish mail rates—subject only to veto by Congress.

Kappel is the retired board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In a statement issued with the 212-page commission report, Johnson did not specifically endorse the group's findings for revolutionary changes in the Post Office Department.

But he said: "The report . . . renders a sobering judgment on what is required to provide for excellent postal service in the years ahead."

Johnson said the report "should be widely read and studied" and announced it will be reviewed by the postmaster general and the budget director, who will report their views to him.

The government would own the corporation operating the

postal service under the commission proposals.

In a letter to Johnson, Kappel said: "The corporate form would permit much more successful operation of what has become a major business activity than is possible under present circumstances."

"The benefits which would flow from the introduction of modern management practices include not only greatly improved mail service but the early elimination of the postal deficit and far better career opportunities and working conditions for the individual postal employee," Kappel continued.

A suggestion for a postal corporation first was broached this year by Lawrence F. O'Brien, when he was postmaster general. O'Brien later resigned to join the presidential campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kappel's report pulled no punches in assessing the present state of the Post Office Department.

"The United States Post Office faces a crisis," it began. "Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in service, in efficiency and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer. Each year it operates at a huge financial loss."

The report said solutions to the problem lie beyond the control of those who run the department and that a major shakeup is needed.

Under the corporation plan, full management authority would rest with a nine-member board of directors. Six would be named by the President, subject to confirmation by the Senate, and three would serve as full time officer-directors chosen by the board itself.

Ground War Picks Up South Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The ground war picked up south of Saigon Monday and today, with 192 of the enemy reported killed. But a senior U.S. officer said large enemy units had moved westward from the Saigon area, and the next big Viet Cong offensive against the South Vietnamese capital is not likely before late July or early August.

The American source warned that despite the enemy withdrawal, the Viet Cong still plans to attack Saigon. Da Nang and Hue, the two major cities in the northern part of the country, also were considered likely targets for a general Communist offensive.

After a prolonged lull in the ground war, infantrymen from the U.S. 9th Division—protecting the southern approaches to Saigon tangled with an enemy force Monday 16 miles southeast of the capital. The battle raged until just before dawn today, and the American Command sent in divebombers, artillery and helicopter gunships to pound the enemy.

U.S. headquarters said 76 Viet Cong troops were slain and 12

weapons captured, including six mortars. U.S. losses were seven killed and 21 wounded.

Forty miles farther south, U.S. and South Vietnamese ground, naval and air forces caught sizable Viet Cong units pressing in on a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta and reported killing 116 of the enemy in an all-day battle Monday. Seventeen Americans and two South Vietnamese were wounded, spokesmen said.

As many as 1,000 infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division plus more than 1,000 South Vietnamese troops boxed the enemy in near Phu Vinh. U.S. Air Force dive bombers and Army helicopter gunships pounded the guerrillas, and South Vietnamese troops said they counted 61 enemy soldiers killed by the air strikes alone.

Government headquarters also reported that a large arms cache was seized, including 35 boxes of ammunition for automatic weapons, 16 rounds of mortars, 17 rounds of recoilless rifle shells, 22 rounds of bazooka-type rockets, 67 grenades and 50 mines.

Heeded Whistle, Jumped To Death

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A German shepherd dog heeded the whistle of his master from four stories below Monday and instead of retracing his steps to safety leaped to his death.

Allen Selverston, a postdoctoral student, said the dog somehow managed to find his way to the tile roof of the Herrin Biology Laboratories where he was working.

Selverston came out of the lab, spotted the dog and whistled for him to come down.

The 100-pound dog plummeted to his death.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

The directors of Wachovia today declared a quarterly dividend of 22½ cents per share payable Aug. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 1.



BENEFIT DINNER FOR SHELTERED WORKSHOP... Members of the Spslon Sigma Alpha, left to right, Lucille Moore, Secretary, Mary Lou Hardee, and Pat Salenius, past president, present gifts of bed linens and kitchenware to Tom Boring, Director of the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Wachovia Names New Vice President

Directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company today promoted one Greenville officer and elected three new ones. Ralph C. Tucker was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president. Elected assistant cashiers were Jerry M. Thompson and Frank D. Layne. Elected as an assistant secretary was Harold B. Moore. Announcement of the action was made by R. W. Howard, senior vice president. Tucker is a native of Greenville. In 1939 he joined Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and served in a number of lending and operations positions prior to that bank's merger with Wachovia in 1960. He was elected cashier in February 1960 and later that year was promoted to assistant vice president. He attended East Carolina University and graduated from Smith-Deal Massey Business College in Richmond, Va., in 1938. Tucker is active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Greenville Arthritis Foundation. He is past president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and is a director of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.



HAROLD B. MOORE



RALPH C. TUCKER



FRANK D. LAYNE



JERRY M. THOMPSON

Karate Corps To Keep Peace At Conference

NEW YORK (AP)—To prevent a recurrence of last year's violence, organizers of the third annual Black Power Conference will employ a corps of "black belt karate experts." C. Sumner Stone, spokesman for the organizers, said Monday there would be "no repeat" this year of the attack on newsmen by black militants at the Newark conference last summer. The conference is tentatively set for Aug. 28 to Sept. 1 "in the poor churches of North Philadelphia." However, officials of Temple University in Philadelphia have invited the conferees to meet there. The organizers failed in their bid to obtain Shaw University, a Negro school in Raleigh, N.C., as a conference site. The organizers say they were "disappointed" because "a black school would have been the ideal place." Shaw University president Dr. James E. Cheek said the conference "came at a time when 90 per cent of our staff is on vacation and we feel it should be held in a place where it could have the supporting apparatus necessary to achieve its objectives." But an organizer said "physical space" was all that Shaw was asked to provide. The Black Power Conferences have been described as "work-study" sessions stressing ideas, not organized programs. Stone, a former aide of Adam Clayton Powell, who assembled the first conference in Washington in 1966, said "anybody black with an idea" would be welcome, including Cheek.

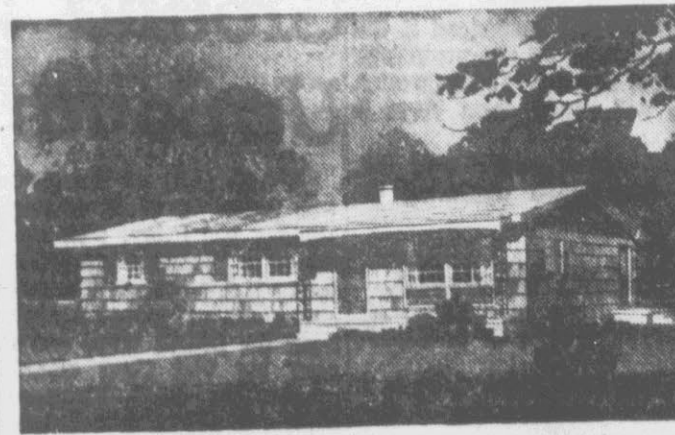
Liability Rate Hearing Sept. 10

RALEIGH (AP)—A hearing is set for Sept. 10 on a request by the North Carolina Automobile Administrative rate office for a 5 per cent increase in auto liability rates. Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier, who announced the hearing date Monday, said he is required by law to hand down a decision by Oct. 1 or the rate hike will automatically go into effect. The proposed hike, which was filed July 1, would mean increases in the cost of coverage from \$1 to \$9.60 a year, with most motorists paying about \$2.30 more.

Baby Gorilla For Kansas City Zoo

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City zoo has a rare new addition today, a four-pound infant gorilla born Monday evening. An attendant who was hosing down the gorilla cages discovered the addition. The zoo veterinarian, Dr. Robert Hodge, administered the tranquilizer of the mother, Jungle Jeannie.

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Reagan's Swing In South Designed To Counter Growing Wallace Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Gov. Ronald Reagan says his swing through the South beginning this week will be aimed against what some Republicans consider a growing threat from former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. Third party presidential candidate Wallace has been showing increasing strength in public opinion polls and Reagan said Monday that Alabama Republicans in particular were concerned about speculation Wallace "might eat into Republican votes." "Very frankly," Reagan said in Sacramento, "the Republicans asked me because of the strength of Gov. Wallace. He is going to change the balance, possibly." The South also is considered Reagan's greatest source of presidential strength outside

California. The governor says he is not a presidential contender but as a favorite-son candidate could become one at the GOP National Convention next month in Miami Beach. Reagan leaves Thursday for GOP fund-raising appearances in Texas, Arkansas, Virginia, North Carolina, and Alabama. The Harris Survey released Monday showed Wallace favored by 15 per cent of the voters, and taking twice as many votes from Republican candidates as from Democrats. Pollster Louis Harris said in a copyright Washington Post story half Wallace's strength is in the South. The Gallup Poll reported Sunday that Wallace shows 16 per cent voter support, and said that was nearly twice the strength he showed in April. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, announced GOP contender, said meanwhile his nationwide poll to indicate whether he or Richard M. Nixon would be the strongest Republican candidate will be conducted July 22-26. Rockefeller said he is convinced delegates want to nominate a winning candidate and said the poll results will be announced as soon as possible before the GOP convention which begins Aug. 5.

Rockefeller's candidacy was endorsed Monday by Colorado Gov. John A. Love and the candidate dropped strong hints in Indianapolis that Love was on his list of potential vice presidential running mates. Nixon's camp, reflecting optimism he will win the GOP nomination, Monday urged newsmen who would follow Nixon after the convention to sign up now so transportation and accommodations can be arranged. On the Democratic side, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey renewed his support of the Johnson administration proposal for a lottery military draft system that would call up the youngest age groups first. "This method," Humphrey said in a statement, "would give young men an early and clear indication of the likelihood of their being called to military service and, since it would call the youngest first, it would reduce the uncertainty in the planning of careers and futures."

In other political developments: —The possibility of communications woes for both national conventions came to light Monday. A union spokesman said the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had warned a customer of a possible strike by 24,000 long lines installers who are members of the Communications Workers of America union. Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said if the Illinois strike already threatening that party's convention in Chicago is not settled this week, another city may have to be selected. —Humphrey now has 711 of the 1,312 delegate votes needed for the Democratic nomination to 415½ for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the Associated Press survey of delegates pledged, committed or publicly stating voting intentions. Nixon has 507 of the 667 votes needed for the GOP nomination, the survey shows, to 192 for Rockefeller.

Attends Arizona Univ. Institute

TEMPE, Ariz. — Francis P. Belcik, a college biology teacher at East Carolina University, is among the 41 college teachers from all over the country who are participating in a summer institute on Desert Biology, in session June 24 through August 3 at Arizona State University here.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the institute is headed by Dr. Gordon L. Bender, ASU professor of zoology. Dr. James McLeary, California State College professor of botany, is associate director. Emphasis at the institute is on plants and animals of the Southwestern deserts. Two five-day field trips are undertaken. The southern trip includes visits to the Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, Walnut Gulch and Santa Rita Experiment Stations, Saguaro and Organ Pipe National Monuments, all in Arizona and the Algodones Sand Dunes in California. The northern trip includes visits to Arizona's Joshua Tree Forest and Mohave Desert, Utah's Desert Experimental Range and Great Basin area, and Lake Powell. Several short field trips are undertaken each week.

First-Timer On First Jet Flight

NEW YORK (AP)—Among the passengers on the first regularly scheduled Pan American World Airways New York to Moscow flight Monday was a veteran first timer—Tabert Abrams, 72, of Lansing, Mich. Abrams, board chairman of the Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., said he was a passenger on Pan Am's first New York to Paris jet flight in 1958 and on the line's first around-the-world jet flight in 1959.

\$233,035 In Fire Losses For Year

Fire losses for the 1967-68 fiscal year amounted to \$233,035, according to an annual report submitted to the City Council Thursday night by Fire Chief Jasper L. Jones. During the year, 1,151 calls were received. Of these, 697 were rescue calls. Total residential fires for the year added up to 148. Trash fires accounted for 64 calls. Other calls included 60 auto fires, 18 utilities fires, 29 mercantile fires, 17 non-residential fires, 13 manufacturing fires, 15 storage fires, and 59 false alarms. Fire department personnel burned nine houses for the Redevelopment Commission, and spent 256 hours repairing toys for the Salvation Army. Training time during the year totaled 1,515 hours for the paid men, and 559 hours for the volunteers.

Not Stolen, But In Wrong Car

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Robert Hinshaw, an assistant professor at the University of Kansas, reported to police a \$75 suit he had just purchased was missing from his borrowed car parked on a downtown street. But he called police back later and said he had placed his suit in the wrong car. The owner of the vehicle traced the suit from the store where it was purchased and returned the suit to Hinshaw, police said.

New Findings Stir FDA To New Drug Policy Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tests showing a third instance of a brand-name drug working better than the cheaper generic version is forcing the Food and Drug Administration to take an expanded look at its position that differences between such drugs are minimal. Commissioner Herbert L. Ley Jr. acknowledged Monday the new findings have prompted the FDA to expand the scope of its 18-month study of some 50 drugs to indicate degree of justification for higher brand-name costs. "We still maintain there are relatively few of these (generic) drugs which don't perform up to standards," Ley said in an interview. "We may be wrong. But if we are, we'll be the first to admit it." The generic drugs have the same active chemical ingredients but often cost a fraction of the price for brand-name drugs. Differences in performance have been traced so far to such things as coatings, added inactive ingredients and the amount of pressure used to make tablets. Ley said he believes differences still can be overcome by 1970 when the FDA hopes to be able to say that all drugs on the market are both safe and effective. But an authoritative FDA source said the new findings have altered those prospects since former FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard testified last year the differences between brand-name and generic drugs are minimal. "We've got a different situation now," the source said. He said the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association was "more right than we gave them credit for" in contending brand-name drugs assure doctors of quality that generic versions do not.

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Area Debutantes For 1968

Drama: Miss Gaylord's Number One Interest

A rising sophomore at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., Camille Gaylord, of Greenville chose Converse "because of everything the college stands for—the high academic standards as well as having such a friendly atmosphere."

She lists the advantages of attending an all girl's school as "more emphasis on academic study and achievement and less social pressure. By attending a smaller school, you receive more individual help and attention in the classroom."

Commenting on the drama field, in which she is majoring, Miss Gaylord said, "It's an exciting field, one which is exploding with new ideas. Its also exciting because its based on creativity. When you work on a play or in a play, you are recreating a work of art or portraying a certain character."

Last year at Converse, she appeared in two productions, "Dark Of The Moon" and "The Lesson." In addition, she worked on sound effects for "Barefoot In The Park" and on costumes for "The Children's Hour" and also for the May Day program. This coming year, she will serve as costume chairman for the Palmetto Players at Converse.

Miss Gaylord spent part of her summer vacation attending the first term of summer school at East Carolina University. "Since I did not have special plans for the summer, I wanted to spend part of my time in completing my science requirements for Converse," she added. She completed courses in voice and diction and physics.

In telling of her special interests, Miss Gaylord lists as number one, drama of any type — dramatic readings, readings, seeing plays and

reading plays. She also enjoys sewing, swimming and traveling. She is spending some time this summer serving as an usher for performances during the East Carolina University Summer Theatre season.

In commenting on plans for the future, Miss Gaylord said, "After college graduation, I would like to work with a professional theatre group or

continue my education."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Gaylord Jr., of 203 Longmeadow Rd., Miss Gaylord's father will serve as her chief marshal for the Debutante Ball which will be staged in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium on Sept. 6.

Her assisting marshals are Bill Cummings of Spartanburg, S. C., and Jimmy Wells of Greenville.



MISS-CAMILLE GAYLORD

At 28, She Is A Prisoner To Jealous, Sick Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I feel like a prisoner. I've been married for 11 years, have 10 children, and I'm not yet 30. I thought I was in love when I got married, but all that is changed now because my husband has changed. He made sure I had a baby every year so I wouldn't "run around." Abby, I never was the run-around type, and he knows it.

He is so jealous I can't take it anymore. I have consulted professionals about this, and they all tell me I should leave him, but he has threatened to kill me if I do. I have already informed the police about this, but what good will that do if he makes good his threat? Then our children will have no one.

I'm so nervous I can hardly write this. I could take my children to my Daddy's farm, but I'm afraid my husband would follow us.

If I knew someone who would take 10 children, I would end my misery tomorrow with a bullet. Sign me,

"A 28-YEAR-OLD PRISONER." DEAR "PRISONER:" Your husband sounds like a very sick man. If he refuses to get professional help, add my name to those who advise you to leave him. You are doing yourself and your children a grave injustice by living with a man who is cruel, unpredictable, and possibly a mental case. If you remain, you are a willing "prisoner."

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating this young man for two months quite steadily, and he hasn't even asked to kiss me good night yet.

I wait patiently for the door after thanking him for the lovely evening, and he doesn't do anything about it.

Don't tell me to grab him by the lapels as he wears nothing but turtle-necks.

NO KISSES DEAR NO: He has all the earmarks of a real turtle. So grab

PERSONAL

Mrs. Leota Tyson and Mrs. Lucy Allen have returned home after a vacation in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. While on vacation, they shopped for antiques. They were accompanied by their brother Berry Jenkins of Raleigh, H. H. Jenkins and Mrs. Emily Pickard of Durham.

Saute lots of onion and green pepper and heat with tomato sauce and drained canned kidney beans. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and serve with hamburgers.



him by his turtle-neck! DEAR ABBY: I read "Concerned's" letter and had to write. "Concerned" had a fit because her brother's widow took up motorcycle riding at the age of 61. I say more power to the widow. Its a lot better than sitting in a bar some place.

I am a woman who is 69 and I've been riding a motorcycle for years.

It keeps me in good health to go sailing thru the air-out of doors. I'll bet "Concerned" is just jealous because she hasn't got the get up and go. Or perhaps her get up and go has got up and went.

Sign my name if you wish. MARGARET KEPPEL, BREMERTON, WASH. CONFIDENTIAL TO "A LASS FROM DUBLIN": There is one type of man I have never known to be strong, reliable, and trustworthy, and he is the man who would ask for a loan of money from the woman he loves. Tell

him "NO." — then let me know how your "love" fares after that.

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

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

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does a fast and thorough cleaning job on all parts of your heating system.

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Power vacuum furnace cleaning is the ideal way to clean your heating system. Accumulations in air pipes, flues and chimneys are completely removed without raising dust or causing a mess. Our powerful Powervac Furnace Cleaner does a fast thorough job. From chimney top to heat exchanger, your heating system is cleaned just as you would clean and vacuum your rugs and furniture.

LEON L. MOORE OIL COMPANY

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Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. James R. Worsley for a special meeting
8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building
8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholic 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.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.—The Senior Citizens Club will have a picnic at Mrs. Tyson's Woodside Antiques Grounds
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.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

News From Robersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryan and daughter, Janice of Lowell, Mass., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Frances Arnold.

Brice Salle spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rogerson, while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve B. Salle moved from Virginia Beach to Richmond, Va.

"Dutch" (LT.) Harney who has been employed on the North Carolina vegetable market spent a few days last week attending to business on his West Palm Beach Trailer Park. Mrs. Leonard T. Harney and her granddaughter, Lee Ann Harney are visiting their mother and great grandmother, Mrs. Levi Creecy. They went to Greenville Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Harney's sister, Mrs. W. E. Briley, Walter Briley, and children Judy, Walter Edward, Jr. and Mary Ann.

Mrs. Robert Harris visited Mrs. Christine Massey, a patient in Martin General Hospital, Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Martinsburg, West Va., Mrs. John Tyler and Mrs. W. L. Swindell shopped in Greenville Thursday morning and Friday.

Mrs. Willie Harris and her daughter, Miss Ann Harris were Greenville shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Betsy Bunting of Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jesse Bunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Johnson left Saturday for their home in Martinsburg, West Va. after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Tyler and her mother, Mrs. Walter Swindell.

Mrs. Eugene Bryan and children from Pompano Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Frances Arnold.

Homemaker's Haven

MRS. SUE B. MAY

Pitt Home Agent

Fruits and vegetables taste good and are plentiful at this season of the year. That's two reasons enough to eat them. The fact they can help you look and feel good is an added attraction. FIVE SERVINGS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES A DAY IS THE RULE. They will help furnish the minerals and vitamins you need for sparkling eyes, a clear skin, shiny hair, strong teeth and bones and good health.

Vegetables and fruits add zest, taste and color appeal to your meals. There are many to choose from and such a variety of ways to serve them that summer meals need never be monotonous. Use eye-catching red, green or yellow vegetables to give any plate that "come-hither" look. Cucumbers, celery, carrot strips, raw cabbage or other crisp vegetables can add a "crunchy" goodness.

Remember heat destroys vitamins. Start vegetables in boiling water. Cook only until tender. Overcooked vegetables may cause discomfort when being digested.

TO KEEP COLOR BRIGHT:

GREEN — Start vegetables in boiling water. Cook with lid off the first few minutes, cover and don't overcook. Heat and acid turn green vegetables brown. Leave lid off first five minutes or place it so there is a slight opening to allow these mild acids to "go off" in the steam.

RED — Cook in tightly covered pan, add a little vinegar or lemon juice.

YELLOW OR ORANGE — Usually keep their color well. WHITE — Cook quickly, a little vinegar or lemon juice may help. Long cooking and very hard water turn white vegetables dark.

A friend gave me a bucket of apples this week and they have been a real treat at our house. Frozen apple dishes, canned apples, and applesauce vary the diet and stretch the budget in any household.

If you are among the lucky ones who have surplus apples, you might like to call our office for a leaflet entitled "Good Apple Recipes." Here's a quick dessert recipe to please the family on a busy day when you are canning and freezing fruits and vegetables.

APPLE-OATMEAL CRISP

3 to 4 cooking apples 1/2 cup flour
3/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal 1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter
Pare apples and slice thin. Arrange slices in a buttered 8-inch round pan. Combine oatmeal, sugar, flour, and spices. Cut in butter. Sprinkle this mixture over apples. Bake in 350 degrees oven 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with cheese wedges or whipped cream.

with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Everett spent a few days in Norfolk, Va. visiting her sister - in-law, Mrs. Jeff Taylor.

After undergoing treatment in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville Staton Williams returned to Robersonville Monday.

Reuben Everett is home after receiving treatment for two months in the North Carolina Sanatorium, Wilson.

Lt. Mike Greene, returned to Fort Bragg following a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Greene, Jr. Mrs. George McRorie, a patient in the local hospital returned home last week.

Mrs. Carl Smith of Hampton, Va., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Congleton. Her children, Jim and Jackie stayed for a longer visit with their uncle and aunt.

Mrs. William Beverly Hurst is a patient in the Robersonville Township Hospital.

Miss Mary Beth Roebuck of Madison, Wisconsin returned home Wednesday after a visit

with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Woolard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Winberry's guests for one week were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Keel from Chamblee, Ga.

Mrs. Nathan Roberson, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson spent Wednesday through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson's son - in - law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Starr Busbee in Springfield, S. C., Saturday afternoon they attended the wedding of Miss Juanita Williams and Dah Busbee in the Springfield Baptist Church.

Mrs. Champ Locket and daughter of New Orleans, La. and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Akers from Jacksonville, Fla. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson for one week.

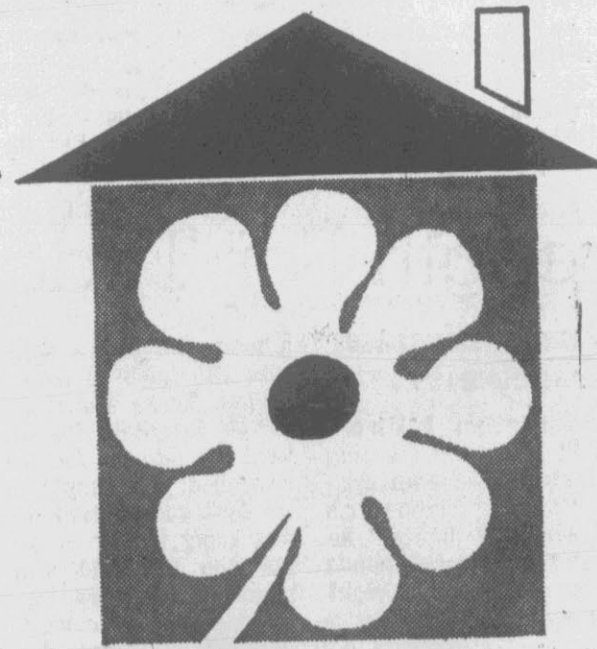
Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett and daughters, Jan and Pat of Raleigh visited Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor during the weekend.

Mrs. W. P. Harris' Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Grover Whitehurst from Bethel and Asa Harris of Hamilton.

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White
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Event**



If you want to stock up on sheets, pillows, blankets, towels, bath mats, etc., just sit tight until Penneys White Goods Event—then really save money on first quality Penney brands.
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Thursday

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Don't miss this

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store-wide event!

Shop early for

best selections!

Belk Tyler

Downtown Greenville

A Major Asset In Years To Come

Greenville City Council's action to require subdivision developers to make land available to the city for recreation purposes is a farsighted step which in years to come should prove a great asset to the city and its people.

Greenville already has passed the small town stage. It has reached the point where one or two or three major recreation areas are inadequate to meet the needs of its people. Greenville is by no means a metropolitan area, nor is it likely to achieve such status for many decades, if ever. Even so, the city is certain to grow several times its present size, and as it does so the importance of recreation areas in various residential sections will become increasingly evident.

By following the plan approved last week by the City Council, Greenville may be assured of adequate neighborhood recreation areas throughout its new subdivisions. By requiring that developers make land available to the city at the raw-land price, the city is indicating its willingness to purchase the land rather than receiving it as a gift. Obviously the developers would not receive the same price for land sold to the city as they would for residential lots, but the recreation areas should enhance the value of the lots the developer will subsequently sell.

Equally important, the city, by developing recreation areas in each subdivision, will be in effect investing its own funds in the subdivision for the sake of the taxpayers who one day will live there. Even though some real estate developers have voiced objections to the requirement, it appears to us a good thing for the developers just as it is a good thing for the city as a whole.

The key to the whole long-range effectiveness of this excellent plan will be the manner in which the plan is transformed into reality as new subdivisions are developed. It will do little good for developers to be required to make land available to the city if the city does not stand ready with funds-in-hand to acquire the property for recreation purposes. After the city does acquire the recreation property, piece by piece, the land will be of little value to citizens if it just becomes weed-grown parcels without facilities, or equipment or development as recreation spots.

The city must be ready not just to acquire the property, but to develop it as rapidly as possible for the purpose for which it is intended. The city, as well as developers, obviously will have some financial planning to do in connection with this new recreation land requirement.

Board's Action Seen Justified

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Action by the State Board of Public Welfare to set higher minimum standards for jails quickly stirred most county and local government officials—and the state's newspapers—to take a close, hard look at conditions of local lockups.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

What has been seen—and reported—thus far appears to justify the board's action and its threat to condemn and close those jails which, within a reasonable time, do not meet the new standards for facilities, sanitation and food.

Jails generally are rather dismal and depressing places. Any veteran county court-house reporter knows this and usually will say that "a jail is a jail, and while some are better than others, I wouldn't want to stay at the best of them."

A jail is a place of incarceration and confinement of prisoners—people suspected, accused or convicted of crime, or offenses—some guilty, some innocent, but all victims of the circumstance which has brought them there and which may keep them there or set them free. They are, for the moment, wards of society.

Much is Appalling
Now no one expects that a jail would or should offer the comforts and pleasant surroundings of a nice motel or lodging house. But neither, says the legislature and the Board of Public Welfare, will society condone or accept the dark, dank dungeon, nor the concept that when a person is jailed he is being punished.

Punishment and the degree of it is in the hands of the courts, and the jail simply is a place of confinement.

It must be—according to legislative directive—safe, sanitary and correctly administered according to uniform standards. These standards include toilets in the cells, drinking fountains, three well

balanced meals per day served to each prisoner, adequate heat, lighting and ventilation. Measuring these standards as a yardstick against some of the local jails in North Carolina, officials found much that is appalling.

Corrective Measures
Officials in Raleigh who have studied local jail conditions and urged improvements for several years believe some corrective measures will be needed in virtually all of the jails in the state. There are jails in 99 of the 100 counties (Camden County has no jail) and also in 136 localities, cities and towns. The facilities vary greatly. So does jail administration.

In Alamance County recently, a 17 year old girl clad only in a swim suit was placed in jail and allowed to remain there until called into open court. Still in the swim suit. The Daily Times-News of Burlington said editorially, "it was a case of improper judgment by those involved." The case was not representative, but it was an example of difficulty faced by those in charge of administering certain programs. The Daily Times-News noted that "attics throughout the county are filled with clothes. Many people who would come to know the plight of a young girl needing help beyond what she had available would do their part."

Improvements Needed
Wake County (Raleigh) presently uses a section of the state's Central Prison for its jail under a rental arrangement while a new county court-house is being built. It must be noted that there was a recent escape from this facility. Also, jailbreaks are frequent from lockups all across the state.

Even the few jails which presently are approved for housing federal prisoners are in need of improvement, according to local surveys and newspaper accounts. One of these is the Cleveland County jail at Shelby where officials concede that needed improvements depend largely on funds being made available. The Shelby jail is approved and "better than most," but officials cite needs for painting, kitchen equipment, fireproof bedding and intercommunication between cellblocks and the jailer's office.

Army Carbines For The NRA

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — During four months last summer, 41 persons with concealed criminal records came within a hair of being permitted to buy \$20 surplus Army carbines solely because they were bona fide members of the National Rifle Assn. (NRA).

The reason: among the many special privileges bestowed on NRA by the Federal government is the right of its members to purchase surplus arms directly from the Army—a privilege denied to ordinary citizens.

Just how many weapons over the years this has put in the hands of criminals holding NRA cards is anybody's guess. But the criminal records of the 41 seeking Army carbines last summer were ferreted out by the Alcohol and Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service, and they were sold no weapons.

In addition, during that same four months, 26 other members of the NRA were blocked from buying surplus weapons for other reasons. Local police departments objected in ten cases, nine were ruled out for "attempted fraud" in failing to give their proper addresses, four had an "alleged" membership in the Ku Klux Klan or "other extremist group," and three had a history of mental illnesses.

These statistics have been quietly slipped by the Army to two key Senate advocates of gun control legislation—Sens. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut and Joseph Tydings of Maryland. They provide valuable arguments against continued special treatment for the NRA's millions of members.

Under long-standing regulations, the Army refers NRA applicants for surplus guns for routine investigation by Internal Revenue's Alcohol and Tax Division.

Since the assassination of Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, however, the Army has imposed new limitations in an attempt to stop gun sales to misfits. NRA members now must also belong to an elite marksmanship club. Of those, only applicants who have "an established marksmanship status" qualify.

Dirksen Runaway
Private polls taken by both

Republicans and Democrats in Illinois point to a runaway victory of unprecedented proportions by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen against his Democratic foe—State Atty. Gen. William Clark, a virtually unknown party regular.

The polls give the 72-year-old Dirksen between 70 percent and 80 percent of the vote against Clark. When his own poll gave Dirksen close to 80 percent, a furious Clark exploded over the waste of campaign money for such information. Although nobody really expects Dirksen to wind up that strong on Nov. 5, the gap is so wide that Clark can scarcely hope to close it.

What's more, Dirksen's big win could carry in the rest of the state Republican ticket. Ironically, Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization, in selecting the slate, passed up more glamorous but less dependable possibilities such as State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson II and Sargent Shriver to pick Clark.

A footnote: to bolster his strength among independent liberals, Clark had privately decided to endorse Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sometime after the California primary June 5. This move had the blessing of Daley though it definitely did not connote any Kennedy commitment to Daley himself.

Trouble In The House
A highly unusual letter from Rep. James O'Hara of Michigan, chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in the House, to DSG members last Wednesday (July 10) bitterly upbraided them about their poor attendance on the floor the previous day.

In one amendment after another, House conservatives on Tuesday succeeded in whittling down the big housing bill—described by O'Hara in his letter as probably "the most important contribution toward meeting problems of poverty and the urban crisis that we will be able to make this year."

In his scolding of fellow liberals, O'Hara noted that, with less than half the House present, the widest margin of defeat for the liberals on any amendment was only 17 votes. What O'Hara did not say was that the 100-plus member DSG, which has its own



"Pawn, Hell! Czech-Mate!"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

A Pitifully Small Step

One of the most unusual tribunals in the country convened here the other day. This was Oklahoma's new "Court on the Judiciary," a panel composed of eight judges and one outstanding attorney. The court's duty is to pass judgment on judges—an embarrassing and unpleasant task, but an important obligation all the same.

New York pioneered some 20 years ago in the creation of such a tribunal. Illinois set up a similar plan six years ago. California, Texas, and have provided a somewhat different system for censuring or removing the incompetent or disabled judge. Oklahoma joined this progressive parade by constitutional amendment in 1966.

In each State, the object is to provide machinery, short of the cumbersome process of legislative impeachment, by which charges of unfitness may be accorded swift judicial hearing. Here in Oklahoma, Judge Glenn Sharpe, 31, of Durant, has been charged by the State Bar Association with gross neglect of duty, corruption in office, oppression in office, and the commission of offenses involving moral turpitude.

At last week's preliminary hearing, the charges were made specific—that Judge Sharpe had illegally pocketed certain fees, issued court orders over a rubber stamp, ordered a 10-year-old boy to jail, and authorized waivers of State law for persons wishing to get married. He also was accused of falsifying his State and Federal income tax returns in 1965 and 1966 in order to conceal the illegal fees.

Judge Sharpe will be tried before the Court on the Judiciary on August 1. If he is, in effect, convicted, he may appeal to a higher court, also composed of eight senior judges and one attorney. This body could order his summary removal from the bench. If he is acquitted, of course he resumes the position to which he was elected.

The procedures set in motion in Oklahoma represent one step—a pitifully small step—toward the court reforms that are urgently needed across the country as a whole. Setting aside the charges against Judge Sharpe, the problem of the unit judge is merely one of a dozen problems that afflict American jurisprudence. Howard James Pulitzer prize-winning reporter for the Christian Science Monitor, was dead right in the title he placed on his recent book: "Crisis in the Courts." Crisis is one of those words, to be sparingly applied; but this crisis is both real and worsening.

A reader of The Washington Star recently sent a plaintive inquiry to the newspaper's Action Line column: "I got hurt while riding a bus a year ago, and I want to know why it's taking so long for them to pay me." The newspaper investigated, found that the bus company insisted on going to court, and concluded: "The court calendar is jammed, and you can't be paid for damages, of course, until the suit is settled."

It may be three years before

the case is settled.

Misses Elizabeth and Matie Vines Mayo are spending some time in Morehead. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Dorothy White and Master Herbert White Lee have returned from Wrightsville Beach. Misses Elizabeth and Matie Vines Mayo are spending some time in Morehead. Ivey Smith of Bell Arthur was a visitor here today. Miss Skinny Deaton, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gaskins, has returned to her home in Statesville. Miss Louise Cook of High Point is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gaskins. Miss Margaret Fleming is visiting friends in Salisbury. Misses Helen White and Mary James Lipscomb have returned from Morehead. Misses Francis Norman, Anestacia Forbes and Jane Hadley spent today in Smithfield. Miss Willie Skinner left yesterday for Edenton and Nagshead to attend a house party. Mr. and Mrs. Larry James and little son have returned from Morehead.

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Pension Pinch Grows

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 48 years the federal government has refused to set aside enough of the tens of billions of dollars needed to pay its employees' future retirement benefits.

Now says the Civil Service Commission, the unfunded retirement liability is up to \$53.9 billion.

No official admits to being seriously worried about whether today's 3 million federal employees and their successors will get their pensions.

But witness after witness testified in recent House hearings that unless the financing system is revised, the present \$19 billion retirement fund will be broke by 1988 and benefits will have to be paid primarily by direct yearly appropriations.

A plan that would put up more of the money regularly, and reduce the bill for future generations, is scheduled for House debate this week.

But a combination of administration opposition to expanded benefits included in the legislation and the brief time remaining before scheduled adjournment of Congress indicates the problem will be put off for yet another year.

Part of the retirement fund is contributed by federal employees. They chip in 4.5 per cent of base salary. If an employee quits before retirement, he can get his money back.

Government officials say the government's promise in law to pay the benefits is just as good as its promise to pay off on a bond or other federal security, but employee spokesmen have made it clear to Congress that they want money set aside and visible so employees won't think they can't get it for benefits.

Viewed strictly from a standpoint of cumulative out-of-pocket cost to the government as a whole, it doesn't matter whether the money to pay retirement benefits is set aside in advance, appropriated as needed or handled in combination. The cost is the same.

Money set aside in advance earns interest—but such money must be invested in government securities, so the government is simply taking money from one pocket and putting it in another.

From a budgeting standpoint, however, differences are significant. Money not put aside one year for retirement must be paid in a more concentrated dose later on.

As of now, the retirement fund has \$19.2 billion on hand. But employees have earned an additional \$53.9 billion in eventual retirement benefits. The latter figure is called unfunded liability—meaning the money isn't on hand.

Even if salaries and the number of employees stayed the same, the unfunded liability would grow to \$126 billion by the year 2015.

At present the fund's money comes from three sources: —The 6.5 per cent salary levy on employees.

—A matching 6.5 per cent from the employer's agency.

—Interest earned by the fund. With 800,000 employees already retired, those sources provide enough money to pay the benefits immediately due. But, witnesses told the House, without financing changes, yearly benefit payments to the growing number of retirees would overtake receipts in 1975 and the fund would go broke in 1988.

Financing has fallen behind chiefly because nobody put up the money to pay expanded benefits. Classes of workers have been brought into the program at various times, for example,

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Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
ARISTOCRATS

A person whom I know quite well is always boasting of the fact that he is an aristocrat. "All my forebears worked with their hands," he says, "and I work with hands and head a full six to eight hours every day." In European countries aristocrats do no work. In our free Western democracies the people who do not work are not aristocrats but parasites, and no one has a bit of use for them. Our successful businessmen, millionaires, industrial and political leaders, are in their offices early and stay late. Work is considered a duty and privilege among those who live in the Western democracies. We brush off the idea as so much junk and trash. "Some years ago there was

a man who had a salary of over two hundred thousand dollars. There was not a letter on his desk. He never went into the factories he controlled. He simply sat at his desk and planned what he was going to say to the people who furnished him raw material. He knew he could make plenty of money if he could get his raw material at a satisfactory price. The directors of his company eagerly raised his salary whenever he intimated that such a raise would be welcome. Then after the meeting he would go to his feet on the desk and he would begin to figure out how much raw material ought to cost and how he could persuade certain firms to come down to his figure.

Aristocrats and parasites—and the word "work" plays a big part in classification.

By ELMER ROESSNER
Maizie Doakes, the typical American consumer, may just fool the Congress of the United States, the Federal Reserve System and me.

Congress has passed and the President has signed the surtax bill, which also calls for a \$6 billion cut in spending.

The bill was passed and signed to reduce the heat of inflation. The idea was that by applying a surtax, the government would sponge up spending power from both the Doakes family and corporations, there would be less demand for goods and services, and the economy would cool off.

The Federal Reserve had warned that unless Congress took steps to sponge up purchasing power, the danger of inflation would escalate and, to prevent it, the Fed would have to increase interest rates even higher.

And I seem to recall that higher taxes would shrink

sales because "people can't spend money that has been withheld."

Will Rule Hold Good
We were all working on the theory that higher taxes automatically reduce spending, and that with less money to spend, consumers and corporations would slow down the economy and inflation would be checked.

That's what's happened in other countries. But will it happen in this unique American economy?

Suppose Maizie Doakes reasons: "This higher withholding is only temporary, lasting only until next June 30. Why worry?"

Other Resources
She may also reason, "Besides, Joe Doakes will get a raise. His union is working on that now."

"Furthermore," she may add, "we have plenty of credit." That she has. Consumer credit, seasonally adjusted, went up more than a billion dollars in May. If it increases

But, as the First National City Bank of New York points out, "the tax increase, at best, is a great experiment and we

have relatively little experience on which to assess the consequence."

In theory, of course, if taxes soak up consumer spending power, consumers will have less to spend and business expansion will therefore be curtailed. There will be less boom, more unemployment, less inflation.

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Water Projects Voted In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday passed a \$1.5 billion bill authorizing construction of water projects—including several in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The Senate passed measure differed only slightly, and the differences will be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

One difference was the House-added provision calling for shoaling in the Charleston, S.C., harbor, and construction along the Cooper River. Total cost of the addition, all of which will be borne by the federal government, would be \$35,381,000.

The following changes in North Carolina projects were made Monday by a Senate committee, with the Senate committee figure first and the House figure in parentheses:

Construction: Cape Fear River above Wilmington \$1,149,000 (\$1,090,000); Fort Macon State Park reimbursement (\$258,000 (\$245,000); New Hope Reservoir \$3,100,000 (\$2,945,000); Wilmington Harbor \$1,800,000 (\$1,025,000).

Planning: Reddies River Reservoir restudy \$60,000 (\$57,000).

South Carolina projects in both bills:

Surveys: Charleston Harbor, \$70,000; Edisto River, \$15,000; Hilton Head Island \$35,000; Little River Inlet, S. C. and N. C., \$20,000; Murrels Inlet, \$25,000.

North Carolina projects unchanged:

Randleman Dam, multi-pur-

pose for flood control, water quality control, water supply and recreation, \$19,463,000.

Howards Mill dam, multi-purpose for flood control, water quality control, and recreation, \$12,460,000.

Surveys: Cape Fear River, \$50,000 eastern North Carolina above Cape Lookout, \$85,000; Neuse River, \$50,000; Roanoke River, \$25,000; Roanoke River, N. C. and Va., South Boston and vicinity, \$20,000; Wilmington Harbor - Northeast, Cape Fear River, \$30,000; Yaddin-Pee Dee River, N. C. and S. C., \$56,000.

In addition, \$20,000 was included for planning the Little River Inlet project in North Carolina.

All projects authorized by the bill must await future congressional appropriations before being planned and built.

Find Shortage In Enfield Funds

ENFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Mayor T. B. Slade II says an audit disclosed a shortage of \$27,890.09 in the town of Enfield's electric and water accounts.

"No particular town employee or individual has been accused of the shortage at this time," Slade said Monday in a prepared statement.

The mayor said the shortage had been reported to the North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation, District Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn Jr. of Woodland and the town's bonding company.

He said an SBI agent is working with local police and other law enforcement officers on the matter.

Mayor Slade said the audit, conducted by the Rocky Mount firm of C. Jackson Luper, "also disclosed that some of the town's departments spent more during the last fiscal year than was budgeted."

Earlier this month it was revealed that the had overdrawn its bank account by \$16,000. An official said Clarence P. Haskins Jr., town treasurer and deputy clerk for five years, had been dismissed June 22.

Bethel Church Holding Revival

An old-fashioned Holy Ghost revival is now in progress at the Bethel Church of God.

The Rev. Julian Beatty is the evangelist. Services begin each night at 8 o'clock and will continue through Sunday night.

A singing inspiration will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Barnes Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) and given retirement credit for previous federal service without money going into the fund to match the added liability.

Such shortages compound themselves because money the fund doesn't have can't earn interest. That alone now costs \$1.7 billion a year.



WEATHER FORECAST — The only showers Tuesday night will be located in extreme south-eastern Florida. It will be quite warm in most of the eastern half of the nation and cooler in eastern Montana. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Decision Slated Soon On CP&L Rate Hike

RALEIGH (AP) — Chairman Harry Westcott of the North Carolina Utilities Commission says a decision will be made "in the near future" on a request by Carolina Power & Light Co. for a 2.7 per cent general rate increase.

Westcott made the statement Monday following a hearing on the company's petition. The commission must decide whether to let the requested increase go into effect or hold a full public hearing on it later.

Reid Thompson, a CP&L vice president, told the commission the company needs the emergency increase if it is to maintain a "tolerable" rate of return on its investment.

CP&L serves eastern North Carolina and part of South Carolina. Thompson said the rate of return was "barely adequate" before the recent 10 per cent income tax surcharge "and now it is inadequate." He added that the company's rate of earning was 6.52 per cent before the surcharge and would be 6.22 per cent now.

The South Carolina Public Service Commission has refused to permit a rate increase for CP&L customers in the Palmetto State to offset the federal surcharge. But the commission indicated it would consider a regular request for a rate increase.

Thompson asked the North Carolina commission to grant the increase immediately as an emergency measure and hold a hearing on it later. He said if the commission should decide the increase was not justified, the company could return the additional money charged customers.

The proposal drew objections from attorneys representing several organizations. William T. Crisp of Raleigh, representing the North Carolina Electric Membership Associ-

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

fore this civil suit is tried in Washington. The time lag is two years in Baltimore, three years in Boston, five years in New York, up to six years in Chicago. In all the years since Hamlet brooded upon the "law's delays," we have progressed very little. Justice delayed is still justice denied.

As James discovered, in his long investigation, the blame for this appalling situation cannot easily be pinned down. Part of the fault lies

Rowan Republican Joins Critics Of Rep. Gardner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Sen. Clyde Parrish, R-Rowan, has joined Lt. Gov. Bob Scott in criticizing Republican Jim Gardner for fund-raising tactics used in his gubernatorial campaign.

Scott, the Democratic nominee opposing Gardner, has repeatedly accused Gardner of attempting to buy the governorship by soliciting \$1,000 contributions

from 200 "selected fat cats."

Gardner has said he had no knowledge of the solicitations and would return any donations received in reply.

Parrish said Monday he agreed with Scott's charges against Gardner and has "grave doubts about any politician returning contributions."

Meanwhile, two North Carolina delegates to the GOP national convention in Miami Beach accused Gardner of attempting to lessen North Carolina support for former Vice President Richard Nixon in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Gardner, chairman of the North Carolina delegation, has invited California Gov. Ronald Reagan to appear with him in Winston-Salem the week before the national convention.

Anne K. Hickman, District 5 delegate from Winston-Salem, and 8th District delegate Gerald Chandler of Albemarle, said Gardner's invitation to Reagan was motivated simply to influence the delegation.

"Ever since he (Gardner) won the gubernatorial nomination," Chandler said, "he's had the impression that all 26 delegates are in his pocket."

An Associated Press poll

showed 22 of the delegates for

Nixon and four unelected.

NC. GOP chair Jim Holsinger said Monday he has received a "couple of phone calls . . . from delegates who complained that Gardner was arm-bending."

Parrish, who served his first term in the 1967 General Assembly and has been renominated for a second term, said he donated \$6,000 to Gardner's GOP primary campaign against Charlotte textile broker Jack Stickley, but later switched his support to Stickley.

The donation to Gardner was "a free will offering with no strings attached," Parrish said. "I later considered this a mistake" and supported Stickley, he added.

While criticizing Gardner, Parrish stopped short of any endorsement of Scott.

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No pasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

How do you measure confidence?

\$17,717,011.43

\$16,394,298.41

June 30, 1967

June 30, 1968

One good yardstick of confidence is growth. In the twelve months period ending June 30, 1968, your confidence in First Federal Savings & Loan Association has grown to \$17,717,011.43 in total assets. The greatest of all assets is your confidence and with continued growth First Federal will continue to serve all of Greenville and Pitt County.

Thanks a million for the confidence!



First Federal
Savings and Loan Association

GREENVILLE

AYDEN

Too Exciting for
Anyone to Miss
This Summer
—At Home
or Away!



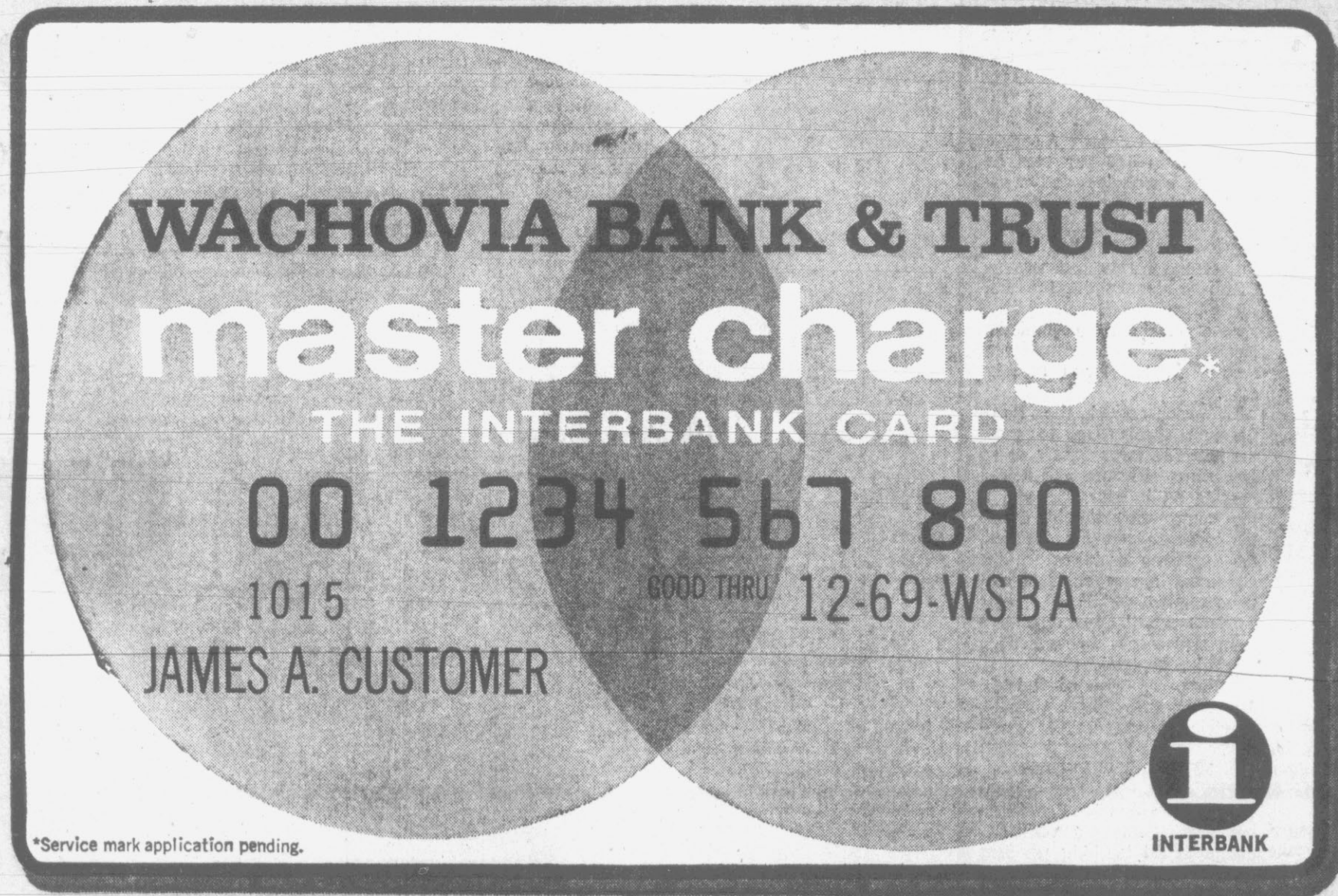
• WORLD news is really sizzling this summer! Each time you open your newspaper you are greeted with startling headlines, absorbing stories and striking news pictures — which make this newspaper your eyes and ears around the entire globe!

THERE is thrilling reading, too, in this newspaper's full coverage of the world of sports, business, politics, fashions, amusements and all the other topics of the summer. Plus, a wealth of exclusive features and popular pages that are tops in printed entertainment and shopping assistance!

DELIVERED at your home each day — or mailed to your vacation address — it's the newspaper you'll find most informative and enjoyable this summer — and all year long!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Master Charge is coming to North Carolina.



We didn't offer you a charge card until we could offer you the best. And now we can. Wachovia Master Charge.

It's worth waiting for.

It took us more than two years of research to bring you the charge card with the best possible features and widest acceptance. Wachovia's Master Charge Card is affiliated with Interbank Card Association, the nation's largest, with more than 450 participating banks. More than 2500 banking offices. Over 8 million Master Charge Cards are now in use.

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And that's not all. With Master Charge, you will also be able to get "instant loans" at any Wachovia office or from participating banks in hundreds of cities across the country.

Master Charge Card will in no way affect our popular Ready ReservAccount or the convenient Check Guarantee Card which we first introduced in North Carolina.

Over the next several months we will be working with merchants and business firms across North Carolina in preparation for the selective distribution of the nation's finest and most widely accepted charge card.

Sometimes the best takes a little longer.

WACHOVIA

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 16, 1968

Greenville Teeners Advance To State Tourney

Greenville Downs Elizabeth City, 1-0; Then Takes Pitt County, 11-1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The Greenville Teener League All-Stars are on their way back to Gastonia for the State Teener League tournament. The All-Stars assured a trip to the tournament with a pair of wins yesterday in the district tourney here.

The Greenville team edged past Elizabeth City, 1-0, on the strength of a one-hitter by Russ Smith, then came back to roll to an 11-1 win over Pitt County as Jimmy Bond hurled a two-hitter.

Pitt County and Elizabeth City were to meet today at 4 p.m. to determine the second district representative.

Last year Greenville was state runner-up to Gastonia in the tournament.

In the opener, Smith appeared heading for a perfect game, and came within an inch of getting it. Only in the seventh inning did Elizabeth City get a man on base.

Gary Cartwright led off the seventh, and hit a liner just over the outstretched fingers of shortstop Jimmy Paige for the only hit by Elizabeth City. No other man reached base.

Smith showed perfect control in walking none and striking out 10.

His teammates had their troubles, however, with Elizabeth City's Chris Jones, who allowed only four hits, walked two and struck out five. But it was an error that got him in trouble.

After threats had gone by the boards in the first two innings, Kim Harbin reached base on a misplay and eventually went on to score the game's only run. Harbin hit back to third, and the long throw was just there, but the first baseman was unable to hold onto it and Harbin reached safely.

A wild pitch moved him into second base and Stanley Cobb sacrificed him to third.

Joe West then laid down a sacrifice bunt, and the play was made to the plate, as Harbin slid under the throw for the only run.

Greenville put three more men on in the remaining innings, but none came close to scoring.

The second game proved to be just the opposite of the first, with the Greenville team scoring almost at will. But it took a couple of shaky innings before Bond settled down. Eventually, he gave up two hits, struck out 15 and walked two. A wild pitch accounted for the only Pitt County run.

That came in the first inning. Steve Worthington drew a walk and Jim Frizzelle singled into right, where the ball was also error, putting runners on second and third. A wild pitch then brought Worthington across for a 1-0 Pitt County lead.

That held until the third inning, when four Greenville runs broke the game open.

John Conway led off with a walk, and Kim Harbin, attempting to sacrifice, was safe on an error. Stanley Cobb singled to

drive in Conway, and Joe West zinged a triple down the right field line that brought Harbin and Cobb across and sent Greenville into the lead. Russ Smith grounded out, but brought West across with the fourth run. Greenville made it 5-1 in the fifth inning. West doubled into right center, moved to third on a balk and finally scored on a wild pitch.

In the sixth, Greenville sent two more runners across the plate. Jimmy Paige led off with a single and took second on a wild pitch. Tommy Durham clipped a triple into right, driving in Paige, and then Durham came in on a sacrifice by Derek Dunn.

The final four scored in the seventh. Eric Vernon and West both drew walks, and Smith was safe when the second baseman booted the ball, literally, kicking it across first base trying to pick it up. That left the bases loaded for Paige, who singled into center, scoring Vernon and West.

Smith then came home on a wild pitch, and another brought in Paige with the final run of the evening.

Greenville reloaded the bases before the inning ended, but was unable to bring another runner across.

West, Paige and Byron Dick-

ens led the hitting, with two each.

Tonight, at 8 p.m., Greenville will play an exhibition game with the winner of today's game.

State tourney play starts Monday in Gastonia. Pairings, however, will not be known until Sunday night.

Greenville		First Game		Elizabeth City		Pitt County			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	3	0	0	0	C'wright, c	3	0	1	0
West, c	3	0	0	1	Wms, cf	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	Lee, 1b	3	0	0	0
Paige, ss	3	0	0	0	Clones, p	3	0	0	0
Bond, 1b	2	0	0	1	M'shall, 2b	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	0	0	0	A'erson, rf	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	Ward, lf	2	0	0	0
Higgins, if	1	0	0	0	B'ones, 3b	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	Spence, ss	2	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	1	0					
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0					
Totals	25	14	1	1	Totals	21	0	1	0
Elizabeth City		Second Game		Elizabeth City		Pitt County			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Greenville		Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley, lf	2	0	0	0	H'ouse, 2b	1	0	0	0
Dunn, if	1	0	1	0	D'ickinson, lf	2	0	0	0
Conway, rf	1	0	0	0	W'illin, lf	1	0	0	0
Dickens, rf	1	0	0	0	H'arper, p	2	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	1	0	0	Shivers, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	8	8	Totals	25	1	0	0
Pitt County		Elizabeth City		Pitt County		Elizabeth City			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Cobb, cf	2	1	1	1	DW'nton, 3b	3	0	1	0
Vernon, cf	1	1	0	0	SW'nton, 1b	2	1	0	0
West, c	3	2	2	2	F'izzelle, ss	3	0	1	0
Suggs, c	0	0	0	0	Dwyer, c	3	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	4	1	0	1	G'iffin, c	0	0	0	0
Paige, ss	4	2	2	2	C'arraway, cf	3	0	0	0
Bond, p	3	0	0	0	H'ardison, rf	2	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	1	1	1	L'offin, rf	1	0	0	0
H'atton, 3b	0	0	0	0	Cox, 2b	2	0	0	0
Gidley									

Perry Makes The Play In Time

San Francisco pitcher Gaylord Perry (36) dives for the bag to put out Atlanta's Tommie Aaron in the third inning of Monday night's game at Atlanta. Aaron's grounder bounded off first toward Perry, who had to

dive for the putout. No. 44 is Giants first baseman Willie McCovey, the ump is Lee Weyer, No. 9 is Braves Coach Billy Goodman, Aaron is at left. Atlanta won, 4-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore Looking Ahead To Next Couple Of Weekends ... And The Tigers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

As the eminent Satchel Paige once said, "Don't look back; someone may be gaining on you."

If the Detroit Tigers want to indulge in any hindsight, the first thing they'll see is the Baltimore Orioles, who are looking very much ahead—like to this weekend and next.

The Tigers lost Monday night for the fourth time in five games since the All-Star break, bowing to California 4-0. Their American League lead was chopped to 6½ games—five in the loss column—as second-place Baltimore clobbered the New York Yankees 8-2.

Elsewhere, Cleveland nipped Minnesota 4-2, Oakland bombed Boston 12-5 and the Chicago White Sox downed Washington 3-2.

In National League action, St. Louis turned back Los Angeles and Atlanta topped San Francisco by 4-2 scores, Philadelphia

whipped the New York Mets 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh 2-1 in 10 innings. The Houston-Cincinnati game was washed out.

The joint-Tiger Stadium, that is—should be jumping this weekend when the Orioles come to town for a four-game series. Detroit visits Baltimore for a three-game set the following weekend. In all, the two teams have 13 games left against one another.

Jim Fregosi and Aurelio Rodriguez backed George Brunet's five-hit pitching with two-run homers as California blanked Detroit and swept a two-game series. The Angels managed only three hits but two of them were the homers, both coming with two out.

In the third inning, Vic Davalillo got the Angels' first hit off Mickey Lolich, a double, and Fregosi lined his ninth homer over the fence in left.

Lolich appeared to be out of the fourth inning. But Al Kaline,

playing first base, dropped a throw for what would have been the third out and Rodriguez sliced his first homer of the season over the right field fence.

When Earl Weaver took over as manager of the Orioles five games ago, he said his club was not out of the race. All five games have been victories and the Orioles are making Weaver look good.

Baltimore collected only nine hits Monday night but seven different batters drove in the runs. Frank Robinson knocked in the first with a triple and scored on Boog Powell's bunt. Frank scored again on a sacrifice fly by Brooks Robinson and the Orioles added three runs in the sixth.

It should be noted, however, that the five triumphs under Weaver have been against the Senators and Yankees and Baltimore is 20-2 against those two teams under the combined Hank Bauer-Weaver leadership.

Duke Sims' two-run homer in the third helped Cleveland—only

7½ games back—build an early four-run lead and the Indians needed it as Mike Paul and Stan Williams put down a late Minnesota rally to preserve Sonny Siebert's 10th victory. It was the Twins' 12th loss in 15 games.

Oakland pounded out 17 hits, including home runs by Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson, in beating the Red Sox and handing Cy Young Award-winner Jim Lonborg, appearing in relief, his third loss. Lonborg has yet to win.

The A's broke the game open with four in the seventh, three on Jackson's 15th homer. Rudi's homer in the fourth was his first in the majors.

The White Sox made it three straight under Al Lopez by edging the Senators, who have lost seven straight and 23 of 29. Tommy Davis singled home two runs in the third inning and Buddy Bradford's sacrifice fly in the fifth broke a 2-2 tie. Luis Aparicio scored the winning run after doubling and taking third on a fly ball.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(twi-night)

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	58	31	.652	—
Atlanta	48	40	.545	9½
Philadelphia	45	40	.529	11
San Fran	45	44	.506	13
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14½
Chicago	43	47	.478	15½
New York	41	48	.461	17
Pittsburgh	40	47	.460	17½
Los Angeles	41	49	.456	17½
Houston	38	51	.427	20

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 5, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston at Cincinnati postponed, rain

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

Wednesday's Games
Los at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2, twi-night)
New York at Pittsburgh (2,

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	32	.636	—
Baltimore ...	48	37	.565	6½
Cleveland ...	50	41	.549	7½
Boston	45	40	.529	9½
Oakland	42	45	.483	13½
California ...	42	45	.483	13½
Minnesota ...	41	45	.477	14
New York ...	39	45	.464	15
Chicago	37	47	.440	17

Monday's Results
Chicago 3, Washington 2
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland 12, Boston 5
Baltimore 8, New York 2
California 4, Detroit 0

Today's Games
Detroit at Oakland (N)
Cleveland at California (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Washington at New York (2, twi-night)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Oakland (N)
Cleveland at California (N)
Boston at Minnesota (N)
Baltimore at Chicago (N)
Washington at New York (N)

NFL Players Back At Work

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League players were back at work—officially—today, the bargaining table behind them and the bumps and bruises ahead of them.

There was general satisfaction among the veterans and the coaches when they got together Monday for the first time since the settlement of the dispute between players and owners that had threatened the 1968 season.

"I believe if our demands weren't justified, the settlement wouldn't have happened so fast," said Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr.

"Everyone is happy to get the type of settlement we got," added defensive lineman Jim Weatherwax, who served as coach last week while the veterans worked out unofficially on their own after being barred from the Packers' camp.

Seventeen veterans, who also had been working on their own, showed up in shape at the New Orleans Saints camp in San Diego, and Coach Tom Fears called them "a group of dedicated athletes."

But there were others who had some second thoughts, especially about the manner in which agreement was reached.

"What was accomplished was pretty good," said Pittsburgh linebacker Andy Russell. "But I have reservations about the method. I hope it didn't set a pattern. I don't want to see it revert to the level of a union-management relationship."

Teammate Roy Jefferson, a flanker, agreed, adding in the future "we'll have to get together early in the off season and sit down and talk over these things

and understand everything completely."

Several veterans, anxious to get to work, showed up ahead of schedule. Quarterback Johnny Unitas headed a group of veterans that reported two days early to the Baltimore Colts' camp at Westminster, Md.

And in Johnson City, Tenn., quarterback Randy Johnson was an early arrival at the Atlanta Falcons' camp.

Fifteen veterans checked into the Detroit Lions' camp, but John Gordy didn't make it. Gordy, head of the NFL Players Association, was held up in New York with some last-minute paper work dealing with Sunday night's settlement of the dispute.

Florida Native Signs With ECU

Robert Edward (Bob) Guido, Jr. of Hollywood, Florida has signed a football grant in aid with East Carolina University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Guido, Sr., 3226 Arthur Street, Hollywood.

Guido attended Broward High School, and in 1967, he was a halfback on the Staunton Military Academy team of Coach John Matlock.

The 6-2, 200 pound halfback and defensive safety man has won three letters in football, two in basketball, and three in baseball. He was selected to the All-County baseball team while in high school.

Coach Henry Vansant, who recruited Guido, said, "He is a fine prospect as either a running back or defensive back."

Guido is planning to major in business administration at East Carolina.

Heavy Bat Is Good For Allen

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Forty-two ounces that's a lot. Maybe. But they've been hitting the spot for Richie Allen and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Allen, who wields a 42-ounce bat, crashed two homers, good for three runs, Thursday night as the Phillies beat the New York Mets 5-3 for their seventh straight victory since the All-Star break.

"He uses a very heavy bat," says Phillies' Manager Bob Skinner. "but he's so strong he can still whip it through the zone."

In the seven games since the All-Star Game, Allen has whipped his bat through the zone well enough to get 15 hits in 30 at-bats, five homers and 14 RBI. This spree has lifted his season average to .314, with 20 homers and 53 RBI.

While Allen was having a ball with New York pitching, St. Louis was topping Los Angeles 4-2, Chicago was edging Pittsburgh 2-1 in 10 innings and Atlanta was beating San Francisco 4-2 in other National League action. The Houston at Cincinnati game was postponed because of wet grounds.

"He's just swinging the bat super," Skinner says of Allen. "He has a chance to win the Triple Crown and he is on his way to doing that now."

Allen helped his Triple Crown

cause in the first inning Monday night by homering with Tony Gonzales on base. He also homered in the fourth to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead and later added a single.

Leading 3-2, the Phillies wrapped up the game in the ninth by scoring twice on Tony Taylor's single and consecutive doubles by John Briggs and Clay Dalrymple.

Mike Shannon's two-run homer, tied the game and pinch hitter Phil Gagliano singled in the winner as league-leading St. Louis won its fifth straight and sent Los Angeles to its fifth consecutive loss.

The key hits by Shannon and Gagliano came in a four-run seventh inning that was climaxed by Lou Brock's RBI double.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead when Jim Lefebvre singled home one run and Willie Davis tripled and scored on an error.

Atlanta won its fifth straight—the Braves' longest winning string of the season—with the help of three first-inning runs produced by singles by Joe Torre and Tommie Aaron, two walks, a passed ball, wild pitch and an error.

In the American League, Chicago edged Washington 3-2, Minnesota downed Cleveland 4-2, Oakland drubbed Boston 12-5, Baltimore ripped New York 8-2 and California beat Detroit 4-0.




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Mt. Pleasant And St. James In Wins

St. James and Mt. Pleasant rolled to softball victories last night in the Church Softball League.

St. James downed Meadowbrook, 14-2, while Mt. Pleasant took a 26-10 decision over Gum Swamp.

Presbyterian continues to lead the league with an 11-1 record, while St. James is 11-2, and Immanuel is 11-3. Oakmont follows with a 7-5 record, with Grace and Mt. Pleasant tied at 7-7. The remaining members of the league have been eliminated from the title picture. Meadowbrook, 6-8, Jarvis, 2-10, Gum Swamp, 2-11, and Pentecostal 1-9.

In the opener, St. James pushed over three runs in the first inning, then came back with six more in the second inning for a 9-0 lead. In the third, St. James picked up four more, and added another on a homer by Sanderson in the fifth.

Meadowbrook scored one run in the fourth and another in the seventh.

The second game saw Mt.

Pleasant score five runs in the first inning as Worthington led the way with a homer.

Gum Swamp came back with two runs in their half of the second, by in the bottom of the frame, Mt. Pleasant came up with seven, including homers by Worthington and Stocks for a 12-2 edge.

After that, Mt. Pleasant added six more in the third as Jones homered, plus two more in the fifth and six more in the sixth with Parker homering.

Gum Swamp picked up two more in the third, two in the fifth and four in the seventh.

First Game
Meadowbrook 000 100 1 — 2 6
St. James 364 010 x —14 13

Second Game
Gum Swamp 022 020 4 — 10 15
Mt. Pleasant 576 026 x — 26 28

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Soviet Again Delays Czechoslovakia Pullout

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The Soviet Union has again delayed withdrawal of its troops from Czechoslovakia and along with four East European allies has sent a letter to the new liberal regime in Prague.

Contents of the letter were not disclosed, but it was the product of a conference in Warsaw of nations which already have expressed fear that the Czechoslovak liberalization drive was getting out of hand.

Communist party leaders from Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union—including party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin—met at Warsaw Sunday and Monday. A communique on the conference said they exchanged information "on the situations in their countries and the development of events in Czechoslovakia."

One Communist source said the letter may contain a joint

request for removal of the most liberal elements in the Czechoslovak leadership. Newspapers in the orthodox Communist countries have been warning that anti-Soviet elements were trying to use Czechoslovakia's democratization campaign for their own ends.

Many Czechoslovaks saw a threat of Soviet military intervention in the continued presence in their country of Soviet troops who came for training exercises that ended more than two weeks ago.

Maj. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, a top Czechoslovak defense official, announced Monday night that a large contingent of Soviet troops is delaying its departure six more days.

Prchlik said the troops would leave the country next Sunday rather than today as they had promised. He told the television audience the Soviet troops definitely were leaving and urged Czechoslovaks not to succumb to a war of nerves.

About 5,000 Russian troops participated in the Warsaw Pact maneuvers, and an estimated 3,000 remained in Czechoslovakia afterward.

After negotiations last week, the Prague government announced that these would begin leaving Saturday. Some went, but the movement halted Sunday, Czechoslovak news media said heavy weekend traffic caused the delay, and the withdrawal resumed Monday.

At a news conference Monday night, Prchlik also demanded a revision of the Warsaw Pact to give the Soviet Union's partners an equal voice in running the organization's affairs. He also said members should be prevented from forming blocs within the alliance.

Prchlik said the calling of the Warsaw conference was a "regrettable act."

The Prague leadership had been invited to meet with its East European allies, but responded by inviting representa-

tives of the Communist nations to come separately to Prague to discuss its liberalization moves.

The Warsaw conference was to have ended Sunday. Its extension to two full days and a reference in the communique to an "exchange of views" suggested

some disagreement. Political analysts speculated that Hungary may have opposed the tougher stands of the other four participants. But the communique ended by saying the meeting was held in an atmosphere of "full unanimity."

It would appear from some direction-finding equipment to be somewhere north of Kwangtung Province, perhaps in the region of Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, or in Hupel's Wuhan area—the latter a hot-bed of anti-Maoist activities for more than a year.

Sophisticated equipment exists which can "bend" radio waves and there are some here who believe the transmitter may be located on Formosa.

Professional China analysts here tend to believe that the station is transmitting from mainland China.

They say areas of China are in such chaos because of Mao's cultural revolution purge that it would be possible to operate a clandestine transmitter in China.

They also point to the tirade of invective against Mao's wife, known to be hated by many long-time army veterans who fought the pre-1949 revolution that conquered China for the Communists and drove the Chiang Kai-shek government into exile on Formosa.

Hidden Radio Calls For Revolt In China

HONG KONG (AP) — A mysterious Chinese radio station calling itself "voice of the Peoples Liberation Army" has called upon PLA commanders and troops throughout Red China to prepare for a "true Communist" revolt against party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Defense Minister Lin Biao, and Mao's wife, Chiang Ching.

Violently denouncing the three for "usurping Communist power, lying to the masses, and cheating the PLA," the almost nightly broadcasts accuse Mao of initiating Lin and Chiang Ching of helping carry out the "anarchism that has paralyzed and is destroying our country."

Lin is Mao's heir apparent.

Attempts to pinpoint the location of the station's transmitter have not been successful—at least so far as is known here—and there is considerable doubt as to whether it really is a clandestine army station operating on the Communist mainland.

The economic loss was estimated at \$1.092 billion or \$30 million higher than the figures for May 1967. The rise was attributed to increases of 7 per cent in traffic deaths, 8.3 per cent in accidents, and 1.2 per cent in injuries.

Total economic loss for the first five months of 1968 stands at \$4,991,472,000, an increase of \$300 million over the loss total for the same period last year.

Loss figures include such factors as lost wages, medical expenses, property damage and the service cost of insurance, the institute said.

More Than 190 Died By Guns In U.S. Last Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths by firearms totaled 192 across the nation last week, an Associated Press survey showed, and more than 80 per cent resulted from the deliberate firing of a handgun, shotgun or rifle.

One of the dead was a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., housewife, Mrs. Carolyn White, shot during an argument with her husband. She didn't want him to bring a rifle into the house.

The survey showed 121 homicides, 40 suicides and 31 accidental shootings in the week from midnight Sunday, July 7, to midnight Sunday, July 14.

The homicide total compared with a weekly average of 125 re-

ported by the FBI in 1966, the last year for which figures were available.

An AP survey during the week ending June 23 tallied 199 gunshot deaths, including 115 homicides, 65 suicides and 19 by accidents.

California with 21 had the highest firearms toll last week. Of these, 10 were homicides, 10 were suicides and 1 was accidental. Illinois had 15 gunshot deaths, of which 9 were homicides.

The survey contained the familiar picture of crime-connected shootings, domestic quarrels which ended in gunplay and dependency which gave way to suicide. It also revealed how a

sometimes pathetically simple dispute ends in tragedy.

Mrs. Albertine Wiggins, 22, was shot to death with a .22-caliber pistol in Winter Haven, Fla. It happened during an argument with her hostess over a dish of homemade ice cream.

A building superintendent allegedly shot three men to death in New York City, eluded a police dragnet and surrendered eventually to police in Graham, N.C.

A teen-ager suspected of prowling in Portland, Ore., was shot by police when he refused to obey an officer's orders to halt. The youth, 19, was deaf.

Two men argued over what records to play on a tavern juke box in Eloy, Ariz. Someone pulled a gun, and Louis Martinez, 29, was shot fatally. Martin Gonzales, 30, surrendered to police.

Rescuers Drove 6,633 Miles

The Greenville Rescue Squad drove 2,810 city miles and 3,823 county miles to make a total of 6,633 miles during the 1967-68 fiscal year, according to the annual report submitted to the City Council by Fire Chief Jasper L. Jones.

City calls accounted for 482 rescue missions during the year, while there were 215 calls in the county for the same period.

Time spent on city calls amounted to 396 hours while the time spent on county calls totaled 399.

Volunteers spent 159 hours out on calls and 307 hours standing by. Training time totaled 1,392 hours. Approximate time spent at football game, horse shows, motorcycle races, and fire work displays amounted to about 134 hours.

Rescue personnel taught 15 classes which accounted for 45 hours.

During the year, the Greenville squad placed first in state heavy duty rescue competition, and 1st runner up in international heavy duty rescue competition.

Rescue personnel numbers two paid men, two assistants, and 13 volunteers.

Three Traffic Collisions Reported Here Yesterday

An estimated \$565 damage resulted here yesterday in three traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police.

Heaviest damage resulted in a 5:25 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greene and Martin Streets. Police identified drivers involved in that mishap as Mattie Lewis Jackson, 304A Dudley St. and Jasper Lloyd 56, of Route 6, Greenville.

Lloyd was charged with failing to yield the right of way. Damage was placed at \$275 to the Jackson auto and \$80 to the Lloyd car.

Both drivers involved in a 4:33 p.m. collision at the intersection of Fourth and Pitt Streets were charged with failing to see their intended move-

ments could be made in safety.

Police identified the drivers, both operating trucks, as Paul Isaac Godley, 58, of 807 West Fourth St. and Joseph Hyman Stallings, 77, of Coneloe.

Damage to the Godley vehicle was set at \$35 while damage to the Stallings car was estimated to be \$100.

No charges were placed in an 11:50 a.m. collision on Third Street, 150 feet west of the Davis Street intersection.

Police said a truck operated by Ralph Eugene Plata, 32, of 813 West Fifth St., Ayden, struck an overhanging tree limb.

The collision caused an estimated \$150 damage to the truck and about \$125 damage to utility lines running close to the tree.



PROPOSED FOR DURHAM — This 40-story institutional-commercial structure was proposed Monday for construction in downtown Durham by Building Leasing Corp. of Kansas City, Mo. It would be the tallest structure in North Carolina. (AP Wirephoto)

ECU Starting 2 Courses In Manteo Next Monday

The Division of Continuing Education of East Carolina University will offer "Home-School-Community Relations" (Education 334G) and "Music Appreciation" (Music 120) in Manteo beginning Monday, July 22.

The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday for two weeks.

Education 334G is a three quarter hour senior-graduate course. It is a study of the influence of social institutions and forces on the opinions of the public about the philosophy, the operations, and the practices of the American public school.

Music 120 is a three quarter hour undergraduate course. The course serves to initiate and develop a sincere and lively interest in music as an art of expression.

Dr. William Sanderson, assistant professor of education, will teach Education 334G.

Sharon Pope, instructor of music, will teach Music 120.

The classes will meet in the ECU building in Manteo.

BAN MACHINE SALES COLUMBIA (AP)—The South Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Monday banned vending machine sales of beer.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Juanita Castro blames her brother Fidel, Cuba's prime minister, for recent plane hijackings to Havana.

The self-exiled Miss Castro suggested a way to stop the hijackings—overthrow her brother's regime.

"Fidel has ordered his agents in various countries of the Americas to hijack airliners to Cuba," Miss Castro said in an article Monday for the exile news agency AIP.

"As long as the Castro-Communist regime exists there will be increasing insecurity for airliner passengers," Miss Castro said.

Gov. Moore To Meet McCarthy

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore has agreed to a private meeting with Sen. Eugene McCarthy Thursday morning before he addresses a caucus of North Carolina's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

The presidential hopeful may also meet with Lt. Gov. Bob Scott.

McCarthy is to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 9 a.m. Thursday and make a brief talk there.

The diameter of the sun is about 865,000 miles.

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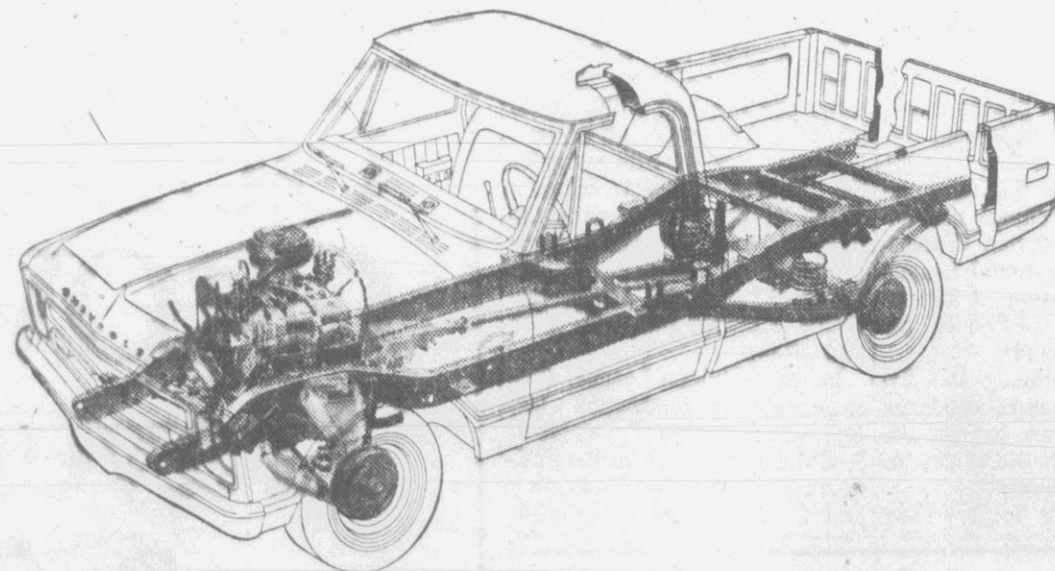
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Route 3, Box 227
Greenville, N. C.
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Look into a Chevrolet pickup



See more truck for the money!



Start with the Chevy pickup's frame. If the gauge of the steel seems extra heavy—it is. To make it truck-tough. And notice the solid, tight double walls of the cab.

Next, take a look at the truck-designed coil springs at all four wheels. A Chevrolet exclusive. And the independent front suspension for a ride that's just like a car's.

See how the fender liners are smooth as soup bowls inside. Road splash and dirt run right out.

And check the engine compartment. Power plants go all the way up to 310 horsepower. And Six or V8, they all use regular gas.

Pickups built this strong ought to be looked into. Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see—today.

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Since you can't very well arrange to carry the bank around town, do the next best thing.

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Please send me more information and an application for
Planters National Bank Cash Guarantee Plan.

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Ultrasonics Help Clean A Window

WELLS, England (AP) — An ultrasonic dental drill was used

by Richard Scott, a ceramics conservator on the staff of London's Victoria and Albert Museum, to remove corrosion and deposits of lime and lichen from a 13th century stained

The Worry Clinic

Childhood Trauma Can Affect Today's Adults

Freda has degenerated into a female Silas Marner and Scrooge, combined. She is literally a psychiatric case. But the trouble all started 33 years ago when her parents caused her to feel rejected. In panic, she then became unduly possessive and mercenary, using money as a symbol of the power she had lost. Parents, beware!

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

CASE G-525: Freda B., aged 36, is a problem wife. "Dr. Crane," her younger brother began, "Freda is 3 years older than I am. "But as far back as I can remember, she has been the most greedy, selfish person I ever knew. "Silas Marner and Scrooge would be generous spendthrifts when compared with Freda. "She married a professional man and has four children. "But she is heading for a divorce since she pinches penn-

ies and has made a fetish of money.

"Even my dad and mother are soured on her and she never has held any close girl friends, either before or after her marriage.

"What could make a young woman such a miserly skinflint?"

Freda was an "only" child for 3 years, and dominated the family spotlight.

Besides, she had also a married aunt whose own daughter had died in infancy.

This aunt then became a second mother to Freda and catered to her every whim.

Then Freda's absolute monarchy was suddenly rent asunder by the arrival of what Freda regarded as a usurper to her throne.

For Freda's parents showered the new baby boy with excessive love and attention.

And Freda wasn't prepared in advance for the advent of the new baby.

For Freda was sent to spend a week with her dotting aunt.

When she returned, the baby boy had "taken over" her kingdom!

So Freda felt emotionally rejected, cast aside and demoted.

You readers can imagine the turmoil even in an adult prima donna who would be demoted to the chorus without any warning.

Well, Freda was almost berserk!

For kiddies can undergo severe emotional upheavals even though adults often fail to realize that fact.

Freda's little brother not only snatched Freda's place in the affection of her daddy and mother, but even began to take ov-

er her toys as soon as he was able to crawl.

So Freda became abnormally possessive.

For when a person is cast adrift emotionally from his former secure love anchorage, he often falls back upon money, possessions and property as symbols of security.

Many miserly husbands thus are merely terrified mates who fear they have lost the love of their wives, due to their growing platonic condition.

So these husbands then take a strangle hold on the family purse strings.

Freda's panic at the age of 3 may become a worse psychiatric problem as she reaches that dreaded age of 40 when she will worry lest the menopause destroy her remaining physical appeal to her husband.

In fact, advancing age usually makes people miserly as a means of hanging on to "power symbols," such as \$\$\$\$.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and beware of harming your children, even unwittingly!

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

Bans Giveaways By Gas Firms

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe signed into law Monday an act banning giveaway games sponsored by major gasoline companies.

Frederick H. Moore, executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Massachusetts, said that small dealers had been forced to pay 2½ cents for each card or envelope which they gave to their customers, with a chance to collect a cash payment or other award.

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLIE
(© 1968 by The North-South vulnerable. East deals.)

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 8 8		♠ K Q 7	
♥ A 10		♥ 6 5 4 2	
♦ A Q J 8		♦ 9 7	
♣ 7 3		♣ 9 8 6 4	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 2		♠ 10 6 4 3	
♥ 7 3		♥ K Q J 9 8	
♦ K 10 5 4 3		♦ 6 2	
♣ A J 10 5 2		♣ 7 3	

The bidding:
East Pass South 1♥ North
Pass Pass 1♥ Dble.
2♥ 3♦ Pass 3♥
Pass 5♣ Pass 7♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠ West's somewhat naive attempt to place a red herring in his opponents' path served only to incite them in today's hand to go the full limit.

When the bidding reverted to West in third position, he felt that the opposition possessed sufficient assets to score substantially inasmuch as he had very little himself, and East had failed to open the bidding. In an effort to talk North and South out of their heritage, West put in a very light third seat bid of one heart.

North, with 21 points in high cards alone, had a very sound vulnerable take-out double. East decided to show his modest values while it was convenient to do so by raising his partner to two hearts. South possessed a sound hand

facing a take-out double; however, he contented himself with making a simple free bid of three diamonds, to give North an opportunity to clarify his holding.

By this time, it had become obvious to North that someone around the table was not telling the truth. The 19 high card points that he was missing could hardly add up to an opening bid plus calls from the two remaining players. Since South was presumed to be honest, then one or both of the opponents must be guilty of exaggerating their values.

In order to announce his overwhelming strength and at the same time expose the "gay deceivers"—North made a cue bid of three hearts which was, of course, unconditionally forcing on his partner. South reasoned that he had considerable reserve for his mere free bid on the previous round and, in order to show the limit of his hand, he jumped to five clubs. Although he was not certain of the ultimate contract, North's cue bid had implied a fit, and South wished to alert him to the partnership's full potential on the deal.

When North heard the jump in clubs, he was reasonably certain that his holding in the minors would completely solidify South's hand, and he bid seven diamonds. The play proved to be routine. After drawing trump, declarer was able to discard dummy's small heart on a high club and then ruff out his own heart loser.

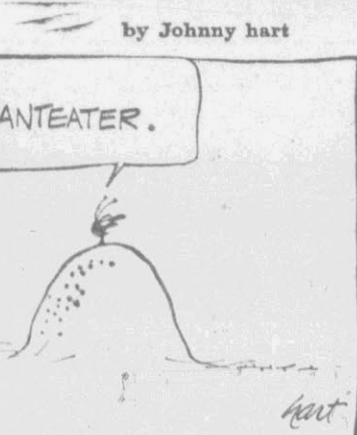
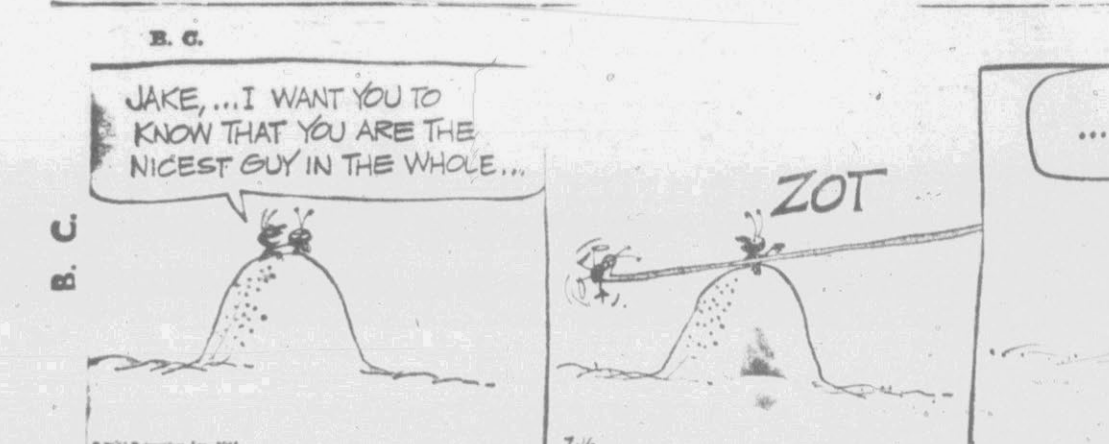
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS									
1. Uppermost	30. Fictitious legal name	31. Alternatives	32. Through	33. Partly open	34. Discrimination	35. Bill of fare	36. Ital. day breeze	40. Important	43. Dire
4. Cape	7. Kaolin	11. Malt brew	12. Flightless bird	13. Impersonation	14. Mendacity	15. Food	17. Horn	19. Tint	20. Stead
22. Sudden outburst	26. Decorticate	28. Convened	44. Musical	45. Perception	50. Religious	51. Crux	52. Dedicated	53. Label	

SIMILE FROGS									
PLOVER	EAGLE	ALDERS	STRAW	IS	EFT	EMS	SOC	LAY	ABOUT
MIMICRY	MEMO	PRO	NUT	SAD	ADS	GI	OCEAN	TARSUS	FLANK
APIOLE	TEDDY	GANNET							

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN									
1. Baby powder	5. Fr. friend	6. Of that kind	7. Unkind	8. Fr. eyeworm	9. Everybody	10. I do	11. Cluster	16. Nothing	21. Handle
2. Unequaled	3. Unequaled	4. Musical show	5. Fr. friend	6. Of that kind	7. Unkind	8. Fr. eyeworm	9. Everybody	10. I do	11. Cluster
12. Clutter	13. Clutter	14. Clutter	15. Clutter	16. Clutter	17. Clutter	18. Clutter	19. Clutter	20. Clutter	21. Clutter



Classified Ads

Franklin Board Sets School Plan

RALEIGH (AP)—The Franklin County Board of Education proposes to fully desegregate its schools in two steps by the 1970-71 school year.

The new plan was submitted in federal court Monday as ordered by Federal Judge Algernon Butler at hearing last week. He is considering the plan.

Attorneys representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and attorneys for the U.S. Department of Justice also submitted separate desegregation plans for the Franklin schools.

The NAACP and the Justice Department want the schools fully desegregated by the 1968-69 school year via geographical zoning for non-racial pupil and teacher assignment purposes.

The school board proposes to assign 750 Negroes to predominantly all-white schools by the 1968-69 school year, and to assign 45 teachers across racial lines.

During the 1969-70 school year, four high schools would be discontinued — Riverside, Gethsemane, Perry's and Epsom. The students would be transferred to predominantly white schools.

Team Up Against Tiny Mosquito

NEW DELHI (AP) — Five departments of the government, including the defense ministry, have combined to fight the tiny mosquito in and around Delhi. "The nuisance has been growing in the capital," the health department conceded.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, Kathryn T. Stokes, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. F. Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit the same, duly verified and itemized, to the undersigned executrix at Stokes, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of January, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the said Executrix.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has donated \$250,000 to Morehouse College's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Fund.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William Lawrence Nelson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1969, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF K. R. WOOLLEN FARMS COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Dissolution of K. R. Woollen Farms Company, a North Carolina Corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 3d day of June, 1968, and that all creditors of and claimants against the Corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the Corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey claims against said properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

Male-Female Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR overseas work. Men and women needed world wide in all trades. Student summer jobs. High pay. Free travel. Details free. Write World Jobs, Box 1026-A, Providence, R. I. 02901.

Male Help Wanted
MECHANICS AND GAS ISLAND attendants needed. Top wages and good company benefits. Apply in person at Penney's, Pitt Plaza, Wednesday, July 17.

WANTED — TWO MACHINIST, 5 day, 45 hr. work week. Call United Machine Works, 752-7434.

DRAFTSMAN: JOIN THE STAFF of the Division of Community Planning of the N. C. Department of Conservation and Development in its Coastal Area Office in Washington, N. C. now expanding its drafting section. Excellent opportunities and working conditions with all state benefits are offered. Contact: James R. Hinkle, Seaboard Building, P. O. Box No. 1129, Washington, N. C. 27889. An equal opportunity employer.

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS NEEDED
APPLY AT LOW-RENT HOUSING SITE OR CALL 752-4115

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — some mechanical ability. Sober and good character. Good pay for right man. Call 758-4455, after 7 call 758-2387.

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CHEVROLET — 1966 Caprice, 4 dr. htdp., r/h, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, factory air cond. White with black vinyl top. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET — 1960, 4 dr., V8, auto, trans., exc. cond. Call 758-2291.

COMET — 1961 4 dr., r/h, clean, good cond. \$400. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

FALCON — 1963, 4 dr., r/h, automatic drive, clean. \$545. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

FALCON — 1961 stationwagon, 4 new tires, exc. cond. \$395. Pitt Motor Sales, 3104 Memorial Dr. 756-2547.

FORD — 1931 Model "A," 4 dr. sedan, excellent original cond. Contact R. G. Elmore, 794-3723, Windsor, N. C.

GTO — 1966 conv., r/h, 4 speed trans., power steering, beige with beige conv. top, extra clean. \$2395. Phelps Chevrolet.

PONTIAC — 1965 Bonneville 2-dr. htdp., white with red interior, power steering & brakes, extra clean. Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.

PONTIAC — 1965 Catalina, 4 dr., htdp., factory air conditioning. \$1995. Folger Buick & Opel, 758-1123.

TEMPEST — 1967 Custom 4-dr. 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 16,000 actual miles. Harrington & White, 752-2730 or 756-3123.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED TO WORK IN plating dept. Contact Winterville Machine Works, Winterville, N. C.

MEN WHO WISH TO SUPPLEMENT their present income as a part-time salesman and are available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., apply in person at Peinney's, Pitt Plaza, Wednesday, July 17.

GOLD COAST

Morehead City is growing and with it's growth opportunities are increasing almost daily for men over 25 who desire a sales position with one of the South's largest organizations. No experience necessary. We have our own training systems. Fringe benefits plus unlimited earning possibilities. Call collect 726-3151 Morehead City, N. C. Tues.—Wed.—Thurs. for personal interview and appointment.

TOP PAY FOR TOP PAINTERS. Call 752-7759 after 6 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME INTRODUCE needed credit service to Business/Professional people your area. Unlimited earnings with \$150 weekly guarantee to men qualifying. Write Manager, 2028 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, N. C. 28204.

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We have an opening in our company for three good men. We have better than average company benefits, paid vacation, group insurance, uniforms furnished, retirement paid by company, five days per week.

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We have openings for qualified Sales Trainers to sell and service on established routes. Earn above average pay while you learn. You will be trained on the job prior to your assignment to route. After training and route assignment you will receive a weekly salary plus commission from first dollar sales. Here is an opportunity if you qualify to earn above average pay with good opportunities to advance with a fast growing Company. We offer a five day work week with many Company fringe benefits. If you desire to move up into a better job we would like to talk with you. Apply at our branch office: Airport Road, Greenville, N. C. or call 752-6822 for appointment.

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DIAPER SERVICE. WILL PICK up and deliver. Call 752-6558.

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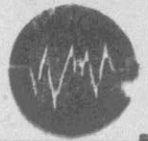
No new ads or corrections accepted after 12:00 p.m. the day before publication, except Sunday and Monday editions. Sunday deadline is 12 noon Friday and Monday deadline is Friday 4 p.m. Kills accepted up to 3 p.m. the day before publication.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

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PRESCRIPTION FOR WORRY free driving: Let Rick's Service Center doctor your car. 9th & Evans St., PL 2-4342.



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SALLY'S IN - LAWS COMING. She didn't fluster-cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin - Williams.

\$89.50 VALUE HUMAN HAIR Wigs wholesale \$16.50 each. 2 for \$27.50. Any color. Money back guarantee. Send \$3.00 on C.O.D. orders to — Discount, 102 W. Sedgewick St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina high markets were steady today. Tops of 21.00-21.50 Rocky Mount; 20.75-21.25 Bethel; 20.50-21.25 Wilson; 20.25-21.25 Kinston, Benson, New Bern, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 21.00 Selma; 20.50 Siler City, Denton.

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

Grade A large whites: 44½¢; 45½¢; medium, whites: 39-39½¢; small, whites: 29-30¢.

Nab Raleigh Pair Growing Marijuana

RALEIGH (AP) — A book salesman and the supervisor of the Head Start Program in Johnston County have been charged with growing marijuana in their back yard.

The couple, John Paul Wren, 24, and his wife Mrs. Dorothy Anne Wren, 22, were arrested Monday at their home in a Raleigh suburb.

The arrests followed an investigation by state, federal and Wake County officers.

Officers said they found some bags of dried marijuana inside the Wren home and marijuana plants up to six feet tall in the yard.

The plants were concealed in weeds, the officers said.

Officers said a portion of one of the plants was removed earlier in the investigation and when laboratory tests showed it was marijuana a search warrant was obtained.

Wren waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to Wake Superior Court for trial. Mrs. Wren was ordered to appear for a hearing this afternoon.

Woman Sailor Is Nearing Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — A 48-year-old Los Angeles woman on a solo cruise to Oahu, Hawaii, says she's within 550 miles of her destination.

Peggy Slater, who left Los Angeles June 30, radioed her position Monday. Miss Slater, aboard a 43-foot sloop, said she was very tired but doing well.

Community Notes

The Light of Life Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Zephia Gatlin, 705 McDowell Street, tonight at 8.

Youth day will be observed at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church, Galloway's Crossroads, Sunday at 11 a.m. The youth of various churches will participate.

Mrs. Laura Humphrey left yesterday to visit relatives and friends in Galtimore and Philadelphia.

The Senior Usher Board of Sycamore Hill F.W.B. Church will have a regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the church. All members are asked to be present.

MEADOWBROOK

ENDS TONIGHT
Gun in one hand... Woman in the other!

GEORGE PEPPARD is "P.J." TECHNICOLOR
CAYLE HUNNICUTT-RAYMOND BURR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
NOW A MOVIE!

Valley of the Dolls
20th Century-Fox Presents
A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market worked irregularly lower in fairly active trading this afternoon.

The market was mixed at the start but gradually edged lower as stock prices seemed to lack incentive.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.1 at 346.8, with industrials off 1.1, rails off 1.7, and utilities up 3.

Some issues were helped by reported gains in profits, but there was very little sustained leadership. Both blue chips and glamor stocks put on a hesitant performance.

Gains and losses were about even in early trading, but as the session wore on, the losers outnumbered gainers by about 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.86 at 921.86.

American Home Products, off a fraction, stepped ahead of the rest of the list on volume due to an exchange distribution of 96,000 shares traded at 64½¢, unchanged.

The trend remained generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Sentenced For Intimidation

GREENSBORO (AP) — Ku Klux Klansman Clyde Webster is free on \$3,750 bond today pending appeal of his two-to-four-year prison term for intimidation of a Negro minister who moved into a previously all-white Greensboro neighborhood.

Judge Allen Gwyn passed sentence on Webster Monday in Guilford Superior Court. A jury convicted him of the charge Saturday but sentencing was postponed.

Another defendant, J. R. McBride, also of Greensboro, was acquitted.

Before passing sentence on Webster, Judge Gwyn told him to tell other Klansmen that "our government is good, that our system is right, and it is wrong to try people in secret by unidentified accusers."

In reply to a question from the judge, Webster admitted he was a member of the Klan. He said a cross was burned on McBride's property to protect him from "bricks and bottles" after the Rev. Frank Williams, a Negro, moved into the house across the street.

Both now agree publicly that their delegation leaders have touched on "serious" issues in their private conversations during the coffee breaks in their formal sessions. In addition, the diplomatic channels used for communications between Washington and Hanoi in past peace probing are obviously still open and presumably in use.

The formal exchanges between Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy in their regular Wednesday meetings continue deadlocked and repetitious, mainly serving the propaganda purposes of both sides. But their informal contacts have gone beyond that rigid pattern, allowing a more flexible exploration of peace possibilities.

There is also some indication that leaders in Washington and Hanoi are engaged in policy reviews.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance is flying to Washington today for consultations with President Johnson before Johnson goes to Honolulu to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Members of the Evening Star Savings Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary Thursday night at 8 p.m. with a cookout at the home of Mrs. Thelma Willoughby, 1606 West Third Street.

Prayer meeting for the St. John Baptist Church of Falkland, will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Williams tonight at 8.

Phillipi Christian Church Senior Choir will have a business meeting at the church tonight at 8 p.m.

The Senior Choir of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church will have rehearsal Wednesday night at 8 at the church.

A board meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden.

ENDS TODAY

"GREAT CHARM, WARMTH AND HUMOR!"
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
PLUS CARTOON
MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

Fortas Denies Any Policy Role

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Abe Fortas told the Senate Judiciary Committee today he participated in White House meetings on the Vietnam war and on riots in the cities.

But he insisted his role was only to summarize for the President what others said in the sessions.

The justice, testifying on his nomination to be chief justice of the United States, said he was consulted on very few matters and that they have not been matters on which he could claim he was an expert.

"My role has been solely one who sits in the meeting while others express their views," Fortas said. He continued that the President "turns to me last to summarize."

This alone, he said, was the function he served at White House meetings.

Fortas is an old friend and legal adviser to the President.

The leader of the fight to block his confirmation, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., read news reports to the committee last week that Fortas has continued while on the bench to play a big role in framing White House policy.

Fortas, asked about these allegations, said, "I have never initiated any suggestion or any proposal to the President of the United States."

He said he never recommended anyone for any position, and that he did not discuss any legal issues or matters that could come to the court.

As chief justice, Fortas would succeed Earl Warren.

"I don't want to talk about

Paris 'Private' Exchanges Seen

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam apparently have reached a point in the Paris peace talks where they can sound each other out secretly on possible arrangements to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

Both now agree publicly that their delegation leaders have touched on "serious" issues in their private conversations during the coffee breaks in their formal sessions. In addition, the diplomatic channels used for communications between Washington and Hanoi in past peace probing are obviously still open and presumably in use.

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MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

JOIN THE inn CROWD
Pizza inn
CARRY OUT OR EAT IN
PHONE 756-9991
421 Greenville Blvd. (24 By-Pass)
NEAR PITT PLAZA
ORDER BY PHONE FOR FASTER SERVICE

There are more than 100 billion stars in our galaxy, the Milky Way.

specific matters on which I have been consulted," Fortas said under questioning by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as to whether he had continued, as a member of the court, to serve as a presidential adviser.

One specific question Eastland asked was whether Fortas had written the presidential order sending federal troops into Detroit during the racial riots there in 1967.

"I did not write that message," Fortas said. "I did see it before it was delivered, but I did not write it."

"Did you approve it?" asked Eastland.

"No, the President does not ask my approval."

Tuesday's Senate session was canceled by the leadership in a move to blunt delaying tactics by Fortas' critics and to insure uninterrupted questioning. But President 2nd graf 100 ...

School Board ...

(Continued From Page 1)

unless preferential rates for gas could be effected.

No decision was reached on the matter of relocating the Wahl-Coates Training School. Mention was made of the fact this issue was also being considered Monday by the Budget Advisory Committee meeting at ECU.

In the long range building plans for Greenville schools, it was pointed out that at the present time six elementary schools, plus 11 elementary mobile classrooms are in operation. The purchase—or a firm option in lieu of purchase—for the Hardee (Starling) site at a price of \$75,000 was discussed.

Sugg recommended that before firm action was taken, a check be made with all city agencies, to determine all requirements for street dedications, zoning and any other considerations which might effect the utilization of this tract of land.

Plans for a new elementary school were presented, with an objective date for the fall of 1969. This would entail two sections per grade plus two kindergarten sections for a total of 16 class rooms. A motion was made to continue negotiations for the additional elementary school provided it would be located on the Hardee property. The projected cost for this school is \$750,000.

No action was taken on a proposal to add a temporary type cafeteria extension at Rose High School. The proposal would have provided for an additional space of 34 x 60 feet to take care of the cafeteria overflow. Without a roof the estimated cost would have been \$6,000. By including a roof deck, the cost would have been \$12,500.

The budget for the trainable program revealed a deficit of approximately \$2,000. Methods were discussed which would permit the training program for 36 children to be continued. The board decided that since nine of the 36 children were Pitt County residents, that an approach be made to the Pitt County Board of Education with a recommendation that the county provide a pro-rated share for each county child receiving this training. This would amount to approximately \$1,000 more than is now provided annually by the county. At present the county provides only for 50 percent of the building rental.

"In past years," Dr. Cleetwood stated, "the United Fund contributed approximately \$1,800 or \$2,000 annually, but since this is discontinued, there is an urgent need for other sources of help for this program."

Four resignations were accepted and six new personnel were elected to teaching positions plus the election of Charles Dickens as ESEA Title Director.

Robert L. Bivens, 24, who had a bandage on his nose, pushed Constance T. Oberle down the aisle in a wheelchair, and moments later they were pronounced man and wife.

The 27-year-old bride was clad in a blue robe and wore a bandage on her forehead.

An industrial accident and an auto mishap prevented them from getting married July 13 as planned, but they persuaded a minister to wed them in the hospital.

LOCKED HIMSELF IN
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A burglar in the home of Richard W. Frizzell accidentally locked himself in the bathroom. Police said he tried to jimmy the door but fled through the bathroom window with \$15, having overlooked another \$25.

REPRESENTS U.S.
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Rep. Horace R. Kornegay, D-N.C., arrived today to represent the United States in observance here of Captive Nations Week, which began Sunday.

THE ISRAELI chief of staff, Gen. Haim Har-El, also attended the meeting at the Ministry of Defense in Tel Aviv. Afterward Ball made a helicopter tour of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria last year, and then lunched with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at a cooperative farm, or kibbutz, beside the Sea of Galilee.

SEVEN other projects, each involving an appropriation request of less than \$225,000, included additions to the heating plant, air conditioning systems, and the building of eight all-weather tennis courts.

THE largest single request was \$5,440,000 requested to provide dormitories for 1,600 students. Dr. Jenkins, in speaking of dormitory plans, said: "More than 14,000 students are projected by 1975. This is a conservative guess. There are now 4,879 students living in dormitories on campus. By the fall of 1969, when construction now underway is completed, the figure will be 5,781. By the fall of 1970, with additional construction, there will be 6,581 in-dormitory students."

THE wealth of good songs in this one show is really unusual. The John Ryan-Anne Weaver Schooley duet of "We Kiss In A Shadow" was simply beautiful. Edgar Loessin's masterful direction was evident throughout the entire musical.

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Prince Chulalongkorn (Jeff Lorree, far left), the King (Iago De Corrado, with children), and the children of the King (played by children from Greenville and vicinity) proudly confront "Mrs. Anna" (Lillian Sherdal) in this scene from last night's opening performance of "The King and I" in the East Carolina University Summer Theatre. A near-capacity audience turned

NEA President Cites Choices

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, newly installed president of the National Education Association, says she does not encourage teacher strikes but there are times when "teachers have no recourse."

Mrs. Koontz, a Salisbury school teacher, told a television audience Monday night that teachers have one of two choices if a community does not respond to teachers' professional approaches through channels that exist in contracts.

"They can leave the community or stay and fight for children's rights to a good education," she said. "We do not encourage strikes. We do not encourage withdrawal of services."

Mrs. Koontz said, however, teachers should be allowed to strike because "there are some circumstances under which teachers have no recourse."

Strikes are "only a last resort in communities that indicate an attitude and climate toward teaching that is almost at rock bottom," she said.

She was interviewed over the University of North Carolina's educational stations on the program, "North Carolina News Conference."

Mrs. Koontz, who teaches mentally retarded children, said North Carolina no longer maintains an attitude it once did when it "really placed accent on education as a means of bringing in business and industry."

"I think," she added, "that in North Carolina we've been pretty satisfied that we were the leading state in the Southeast and while we were sitting around being satisfied everybody else was making strides and they put us down near the bottom."

Envoy Ball And Israeli Confer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball talked today with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli leaders as the new U.S. delegate to the United Nations continued his fact-finding tour of the Middle East.

The Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Haim Har-El, also attended the meeting at the Ministry of Defense in Tel Aviv. Afterward Ball made a helicopter tour of the Golan Heights, captured from Syria last year, and then lunched with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at a cooperative farm, or kibbutz, beside the Sea of Galilee.

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'The King And I' Dazzles Eye And Ear; A Compelling Show

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer

All the beauty and mystery of the East came to McGinnis Auditorium last night in the East Carolina University Summer Theatre production of "The King and I."

Framed by two giant, serpentine golden dragons, the land of the lotus blossom glistened in the brilliant lighting of the Siamese decor created by John Sneden. The flashing colors of the bright and gilded costumes of Brooks-Van Horn sparked their authentic Oriental credentials at the near-capacity audience.

The first act's development was slow and heavy. However, the tempo rose with the curtain for the second act, and the show built logically and deftly, like a Beethoven symphony, to a moving and exciting climax.

The acting and the singing were both good. Unfortunately, several of the better actors could not sing, and the best male singer could not act.

Iago De Corrado delivered a forceful performance as the lusty king of Siam. He played the role with gusto. His powerful voice as an actor truly had the majesty befitting a king, and more than made up for his lack of singing ability.

John Ryan clearly had the best male voice on stage, but was the least convincing actor. Lillian Sherdal as Anna, combined a beautiful voice and diction with a very convincing stage presence. Miss Sherdal sings with the authority of the classic opera star, projecting into every cranny of the auditorium. As an actress, her role is difficult. She successfully maintains the delicate balance between the strong-willed English gentlewoman she is supposed to be, and the dominating, headstrong shrew a lesser actress might portray. Miss Sherdal seems destined for greatness in the footlights.

The ballet scenes contained all the grace and color that is inherent in Oriental dance. Mavis Ray's choreography was faultless, and so were the dancers. "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," a satirical ballet of Harriet Beecher Stowe's controversial novel was one of the high points of the evening. This story within a story gave the performance the depth, perspective, and polish that the show needed.

The wealth of good songs in this one show is really unusual. The John Ryan-Anne Weaver Schooley duet of "We Kiss In A Shadow" was simply beautiful. Edgar Loessin's masterful direction was evident throughout the entire musical.

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