

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Credit Cards Approved For Paying Pitt Taxes

By RONALD GOLLOBIN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Commissioners galloped into the computer age yesterday on a steed called BankAmericard.

The commissioners joined the cashless society when a resolution was tentatively passed allowing the use of BankAmericard in paying county taxes.

W.K. Whichard, State Bank's representative for BankAmericard, made the proposal to the

commissioners and fielded questions concerning the use and possible misuse of the credit card.

The advantages to the citizen, Whichard explained, include the spacing out of payments over a period of months rather than having to make one lump sum payment.

The advantages to the county include guaranteed payment by BankAmericard once a receipt is signed. County Auditor Reginald Gray stated that BankAmericard payments seemingly

are more secure than personal checks which are accepted at present as payment for county taxes.

The question of the possible use of stolen cards was raised. Chairman Bob Martin said that only a fool would use a stolen card to pay his taxes, and that even if the county did accept it, the amount could always be charged back to the person in the same manner as a check returned for insufficient funds.

Martin seemed to sum up the feelings of all the commis-

ioners with the statement, "I don't see how we can lose."

The resolution was passed unanimously, but tentatively until county attorney W.W. Speight could check on the question as to whether the BankAmericard constituted "legal tender."

Speight stated that it was his opinion that a credit card charge was no different than a personal check.

In other business the commissioners approved a contract for preliminary plans to be drawn up the architectural firm Free-

man-White Associates, Inc.

The preliminary plans are of a possible 100-room, single-unit addition to the Pitt Memorial Hospital. Commissioners expressed the opinion that a bond issue would be needed to finance the addition which would cost roughly \$3 million.

The preliminary plans will cost between \$20,000 and \$37,000, depending on the number of hours spent in drawing up the plans.

County Auditor Reginald Gray reported to the commissioners

that interest accrued on county monies in the past fiscal year totaled \$200,278.99.

Vernon Cox, commissioner from Winterville, said that the people of Winterville "are up in arms" about the North Carolina Highway Commission's proposed fencing in and controlled access to the bypass slated to be constructed on N.C. 11.

Cox, in a meeting with officials of the N.C. Highway Commission, said that the people of Winterville were being discriminated against by the fencing

of the highway from a point just south of Pitt Technical Institute to the junction south of Ayden. Cox said that in some cases, farmers' land will be "busted open" and then will be fenced off, making some farmers travel more than a mile just to cross the highway to play the other half of their field.

Vernon Cox and county auditor Gray will attend the I.B.M. School on October 7-11 at Endicott, New York to learn procedures for the computerization taking place in county offices.

Front-Runner Still 74 Votes Short

Ohio, Mich. Withstand Nixon

By JACK BELL
And
BARRY SCHWEID

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, beating the bushes for the 80 or so delegates he needs to clinch his presidential nomination, indicated today he has been unable to crack open the powerful Ohio and Michigan delegations.

At the same time, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, his chief challenger, won an attractive recruit to his camp: Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, the convention's keynote speaker.

By Associated Press count Nixon is 74 votes away from the nomination Wednesday night and a second shot at the White House. He's got a first-ballot count of 593 with 667 needed to win.

Ohio with 58 votes and Michigan with 48 have more than enough to push the former vice president over the top. But all but six of these delegates are pledged to the favorite-son candidacies of their governors, James A. Rhodes of Ohio and George Romney of Michigan.

Nixon told a morning news

conference he had not spoken with Rhodes or Romney in the past few hours and, in the interest of party harmony, "I am doing nothing to raid those delegations."

He said he was steering clear of California for the same reason. The state's 86 votes are solidly behind Gov. Ronald Reagan, the third man in the race.

Nixon, beaten out of the presidency by a whisker by John F. Kennedy in 1960, appeared relaxed and optimistic. He said he expected to win a second chance "on an early ballot," that he might take a trip to the Soviet Union after the convention and said he would reveal who his running mate will be Thursday morning—providing he gets the presidential nod the night before.

Rockefeller forces, counting on an array of favorite sons to keep Nixon from an early victory, picked up Evans' support at a morning caucus of the Washington state delegation.

Evans, who made the party keynote speech Monday night, declared: "I have searched my conscience and I intend to support my fellow governor, Gov.

Rockefeller." Still, Evans said he thought Nixon probably would be the nominee and said he would "absolutely and enthusiastically" support him.

"It's terrific," Rockefeller said of his latest endorsement. The New Yorker found cause for cheer, too, in what Nixon

had to say. "You may have noticed he is no longer claiming it on the first ballot," Rockefeller enthused.

"That is the first evidence of realism breaking through."

The latest AP count showed this division of strength: Nixon—593 Rockefeller—260

Reagan—170 Uncommitted—114 Favorite Sons—195

Earlier, Nixon backers had been told they probably wouldn't get any help from Rhodes. The repeated claim by Nixon men that they were more than 30 votes over the magic 667 appeared to have sprung a leak.

Advanced 'Spy Satellite' Launch At Cape Kennedy

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In the first secret satellite launching here in five years, the Air Force today rocketed a new experimental spy-in-the-sky payload on a mission that could produce a vast amount of intelligence data about Russia, Red China, Southeast Asia and other potential trouble spots.

A towering Atlas-Agena rocket thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 7:08 a.m. EDT to propel the super-spy, nicknamed "Spook Bird" by some officials, toward a high-altitude orbit from which its instruments could take a comprehensive look at wide areas of the globe.

Reversing a long-time press policy, the Air Force did not inform newsmen in advance of the launching—although many knew about it. Some officials said the orders to cloak the launch in secrecy originated with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the State Department.

Both organizations reportedly were concerned that information about the satellite would be upsetting to certain nations during a delicate period in interna-

tional relations. However, it's hard to hide something as big and as powerful as an Atlas-Agena rumbling off a launch pad. The rocket is 11 stories tall and sounds like 100 freight trains howling in unison. It was quite visible and thousands watched as it blazed across the sky.

Eight minutes after the launching, the Air Force issued a brief statement that an experimental payload had been launched, with no details. The satellite's primary purpose reportedly was to test improved sending devices that could lead to an operational system that could pinpoint missile and other military installations and provide early warning of rocket attack.

The last secret space launching from Cape Kennedy was Oct. 16, 1963, when another Atlas-Agena orbited a pair of nuclear detection satellites. That shot received such wide publicity that the Air Force removed the classified label from the program and opened future launchings to press coverage.

Air Cavalrymen Comb VC Hideout In Swamp

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen combed a Viet Cong hideout in mangrove swamps 23 miles west of Saigon today, seeking an enemy force that air strikes, artillery and helicopter gunships had pounded through the night.

Early reports said the troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division found 12 enemy bodies in a grave, but the toll was expected to rise as the sweep progressed, American officers said.

Intelligence reports said a Viet Cong battalion—perhaps as many as 300 men—were in the hideout when the helicopters landed nearby 1,000 Americans late Monday three miles from the Oriental River, a key infiltration corridor from Cambodia.

The U.S. Command said the air cavalrymen cordoned off the area and pushed the enemy force toward the river until contact was broken about 4 a.m.

Two Americans were reported killed and 10 wounded, all in the initial assault when helicopters landing the air cavalrymen came under heavy machinegun fire. One observation helicopter was shot down, but the pilot escaped.

The American battle along the Oriental River was one of two actions reported on the Plain of Reeds, a watery stretch frequently used by the Viet Cong for staging attacks and an area in which the enemy controls the

scattered hamlets. South Vietnamese forces fought Monday with other enemy soldiers in the lower half of the plain along the Cambodian border 74 miles west of Saigon. The government troops reported killing 24 Viet Cong and destroying 100 sampans in a series of fire fights, while South Vietnamese losses were put at seven killed and 16 wounded.

Intelligence officers say that any attack on Saigon from the Plain of Reeds would have to come before September. By then monsoon flood waters will make the area passable only by boat, and the officers say the flotilla required to move a large force would be spotted easily.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong gunners struck close to the capital during the night, slamming about 20 mortar rounds into a government district headquarters just outside the southern city limits. Military spokesmen said two trucks were damaged, but no casualties were reported.

Government officials in Saigon reported a marked increase in South Vietnam's armed forces in the last four months due to the general mobilization which began in late May and to increased voluntary enlistments.

The officials said the regular forces—army, marines, air force and navy—jumped from 332,000 men at the end of March to 395,000, a 19 per cent rise. They said militia forces increased from 307,600 to 360,000, an increase of 17 per cent.

Advisory Board

County Commissioners approved the creation of the Coastal Plain Mental Health Advisory Board Monday.

The executive committee of the organization will be made up of Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Dr. Charles P. Adams, Dr. Malene G. Irons, R. L. "Bob" Martin, Dr. Ray D. Minges, Dr. Phillip G. Nelson, Dr. C. R. Prewet, Jack Richardson, Rep. H. Horton Roundtree, and John Taylor.

Appointed to the Coastal Plain Mental Health Advisory Board of Directors were Arthur S. Alford, Mrs. Helen Barrett, J. Fred Baumann, Tom A. Boring, Clet C. Cleetwood, J. B. Congleton, Jr., Dr. R. E. Fox, William E. Fulford, Jr., Dr. John Gambill, Ted Gartman, Jr., H. Reginald Gray, Curtis Hendrix, Rev. Robert G. Hufford, William Leitch, H. L. Lewis, Donovan Phillips, Dr. Joseph W. Pou, Ralph Tyson, and Dr. Alfred H. Yongue.

Politics At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is a summary of top political developments.

The Republicans: California Gov. Ronald Reagan announces as presidential contender. Richard M. Nixon aide says switches at end of roll call will bring first-ballot nomination. Nelson A. Rockefeller counts on uncommitted delegates to hold fast against a Nixon blitz.

The Democrats: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy camps agree on format for hour-long television debate the week before the Democratic convention. McCarthy aide Thomas J. Finney takes lesser role after clash over who will manage candidate's convention strategy.

The American Independent Candidate: George C. Wallace takes campaign to Houston, Tex., for fund-raising dinner and rally.

Another Apparent Heart Attack Suffered Today By Hospitalized Eisenhower

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered chest pains indicating a possible new heart attack early today, less than 12 hours after addressing the Republican National Convention from his hospital suite.

It would be the 77-year-old former president's third heart attack this year—and his sixth in 13 years.

Walter Reed Army Hospital reported that Eisenhower suffered chest pains at 6:15 a.m. EDT. It said preliminary indications were that the attack represents another myocardial infarction.

His condition was stable when the hospital announcement was made at 10 a.m. The hospital bulletin said also that Eisenhower was then comfortable and free of pain.

Further bulletins will be issued as indicated, the hospital said, without fixing any time.

A myocardial infarction, a form of heart attack, produces an area of damage to the myocardium or heart muscle as a result of either total or partial blockage of one of the branches

of the coronary arteries which ordinarily supply oxygenated blood to the heart.

Eisenhower had suffered a similar infarction—described as a major attack—at the hospital on June 15.

The retired five-star general has been at Walter Reed since May 14. He had been stricken with a minor heart attack April 29 at his winter home at Palm Desert, near Palm Springs, Calif., and was taken then to March Air Force Base in California. He transferred to Walter Reed when he had recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

Eisenhower had appeared alert and in good health Monday night as he addressed the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., by telephone—and the nation by radio and television.

His 10-minute address to the convention was recorded on videotape at the hospital about 30 minutes before it was broadcast at 8:35 p.m., according to the Columbia Broadcasting System, which handled the broadcast.

The hospital said the newest attack came after Eisenhower had spent a very restful night.

The first announcement gave no further details, but said further bulletins will be issued as indicated.

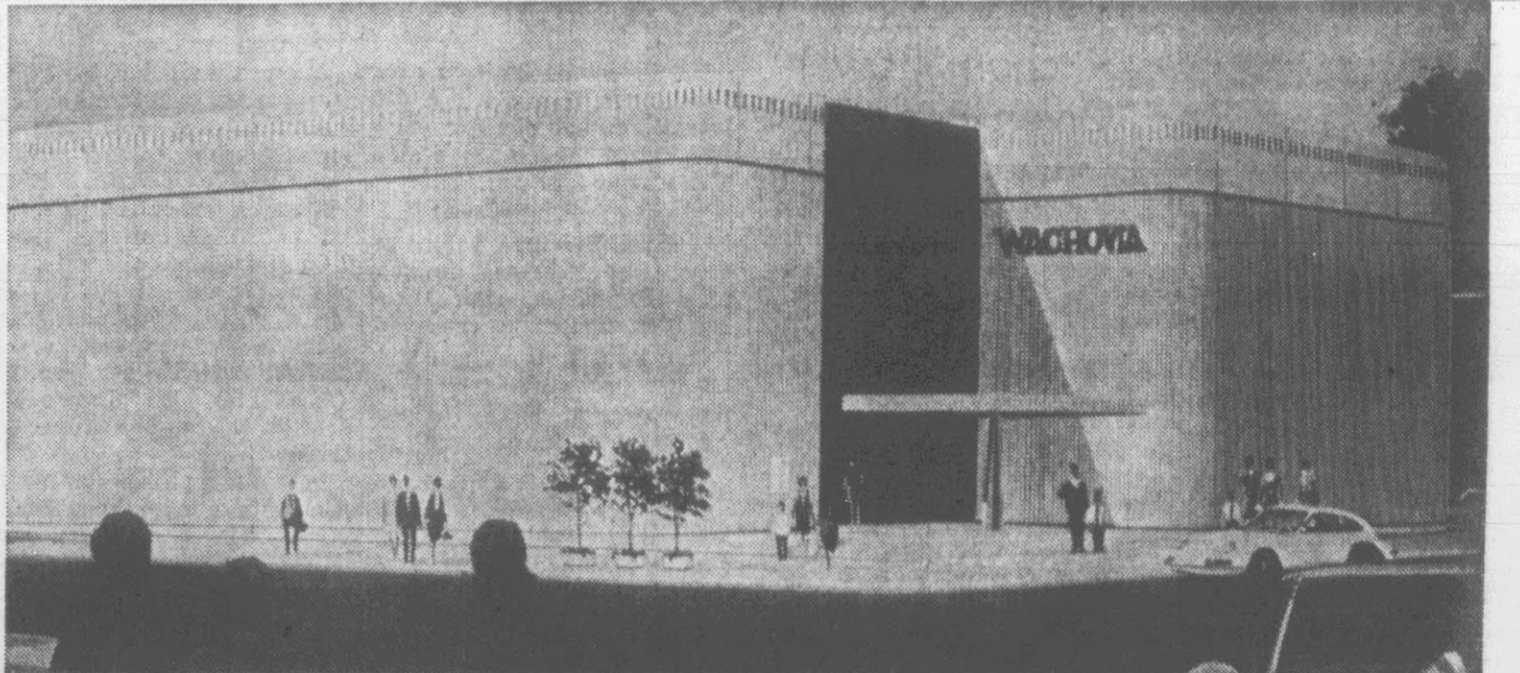
In his nationally broadcast convention speech, Eisenhower urged the Republican Party to unite in a Vietnam policy that seeks a peaceful settlement without an American retreat.

Among other things, Eisenhower said that during the months of his convalescence from his fifth heart attack he has had time to think over the course his party should follow.

Eisenhower, who is 77, suffered his first heart attack in 1955 during his first term as president.

He underwent surgery for an intestinal inflammation in June 1956, and suffered a mild cerebral stroke in November 1957, but he completed his two full terms as president and retired to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

His second major heart attack came in November 1965, while he was vacationing at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. A second attack at that time preceded the two he had suffered this year.



WACHOVIA WILLIAMSTON OFFICE . . . new building will replace one which was damaged by fire in January.

Award Bank Building Contract

Chapin Construction Co. of Greenville has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the new Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. building at the corner of Main and Hargett Streets in Williamston, it was announced today by R. W. Howard, senior vice president.

Total cost of the new structure, including land, will be over \$300,000, according to Ho-

ward. The new two-story structure will contain approximately 11,500 square feet of floor space and will be located diagonally across the street from the present Wachovia office which was damaged by fire in January.

Howard said that Wachovia decided to construct new, larger and more modern facilities rather than remodel the present

structure, which had been renovated in 1961.

Featured in the modern and spacious structure will be 10 inside teller stations, two drive-up teller windows and paved off-street parking for about 30 cars.

The building, designed by Little, Lee and Associates, architects, will feature large white panels of aggregate-faced stone on the exterior. Glass in the en-

trances and windows will be solar bronze - tinted with aluminum frames.

The tellers counter, main lobby, customer service area, and vault will be located on the first floor, along with safe deposit boxes and coupon booths. The second floor will be occupied by the Time Payment and Operations Departments. A board room and a staff lounge will also be located on the upper level.

Greenville's Retail Sales In May 36.8 Per Cent Above A Year Ago

Greenville tallied an impressive 36.8 percent increase in retail sales for May, 1968 over the corresponding month of May 1967 to lead the list of 14 Eastern North Carolina cities.

Greenville also ranked second in percentage increase for the January-May 1968 period when compared to the same 1967 period. The increase was 20.4 per cent, topped only by Lumberton's 23.9 per cent increase.

Total gross retail sales for Greenville for May, 1968 were \$7,972,932. For May, 1967 the total was \$5,824,335. Total retail sales for January-May 1968 amounted to \$35,063,993, and for the five month 1967 period the figure was \$29,104,285.

The 14 eastern municipalities include the larger cities of Raleigh, Fayetteville and Wilmington. These three cities all had retail sales amounting to more than \$15,000,000 for May, 1968.

Raleigh, with \$48,162,690 was far ahead of the number two city, Fayetteville; with \$23,085,288.

Kinston registered the lowest comparative percentage increase for May, 1968 over May, 1967, with an increase of one half of one percent. In April, 1968, Kinston topped all other cities for a monthly percentage increase. Rocky Mount, however, came in with the lowest percentage increase for the

January-May period, showing an increase of 5.6 percent over the 1967 period.

The figures cited are from the North Carolina Department of Revenue Statistics.

Construction activity in Greenville for June, 1968 was \$331,579, almost double the \$184,690 figure for June, 1967. For the six month period January-June, 1968, construction in Greenville was \$11,030,960, a 94.1 increase over the \$5,682,415 for the simi-

lar 1967 period.

Raleigh led all Eastern North Carolina cities in June's construction projects, with a total of \$4,736,731. Rocky Mount showed a tremendous leap, registering \$3,708,717 for June, 1968 construction activities compared to \$358,750 for June, 1967.

Overall, in total dollar construction, Greenville has held second place for both two-year periods, led only by Raleigh, which continues to remain first

in construction activities, although it shows a decrease of 10.1 per cent for the January-June, 1968 period when compared with the January-June 1967 period.

These figures are from the North Carolina Department of Labor Statistics.

Figures for both the retail and construction fields are published monthly by the Builders Federal Savings of Rocky Mount and Wilson.

In notes which follow the statistical studies, it was pointed out that rising labor costs and other factors have pushed the price of homes upward. To fill the vacuum left in low income housing, mobile homes last year accounted for 75 percent of all housing costing under \$12,500, or 20 per cent of all single family homes. It now appears that this year's housing bill will permit savings and loan associations to finance mobile homes.

Cruel Punishment For Her Adopted Daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a very depressing problem. A neighbor of mine has a beautiful little adopted 9-year-old daughter. (I'll call her Pamela.) She adopted Pamela when she was 5 years old.

When Pamela gets out of hand, this mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage. And this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very cruel way to discipline a child. Should I say anything to that mother, or keep my mouth shut?

FEELING SORRY

DEAR FEELING: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with an ignorant, childish woman. Don't ridicule or scold her for her heartless approach, but try to make her understand that the adopted child has an even greater need to feel secure and reassured that she will not be "rejected" again.

DEAR ABBY: I know I would make a good salesman if only I could get a job, but everywhere I apply, they tell me they want someone with experience.

How can I get experience if no one will hire me? I know I can sell anything.

WANTS TO SELL

DEAR WANTS: You can't "sell anything" if you can't first sell yourself. A man is not likely to hire a salesman who accepts a turn-down without



a murmur. DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a girl who is both beautiful and smart, but when it comes to "love," she is a fool. For 2 years, she has gone with a man who says he "loves" her, but they are still sneaking around together because he isn't ready to tell his parents that he has met the woman he loves and wants to marry her.

My daughter even gave up her own religion and took in join her sweetheart's church. Instruction from a priest to join her sweetheart's church. She goes to his church every Sunday, but when he sees her there he turns his head away because he's with his parents and doesn't want to introduce her to them yet.

My daughter is a girl any man would be proud of, yet he keeps her in the shadows. WHY? And she is so in love with him she refuses to look at anyone else, and continues to wait patiently. How can I help her?

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't—unless she wants to be "helped." You do not mention their ages. Neither do you mention his educational or financial status. This could be the key. If the young man is still dependent on his parents, announcing his engagement to a girl of whom they may disapprove could end all help from them. Of course, if he loved the girl enough, and were a man, he'd do just that, and find a way to make it on his own. He is obviously, unwilling, unable—or no man. In the meantime, you can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself.

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.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH . . . When the British lion roars these days, even if he does so less frequently and less loudly than in days of yore, at least five members of the present royal family can claim, "He roars for me." The eldest of the royal Leos is the Queen Mother Elizabeth who celebrated her 68th birthday Sunday. She is shown here in a 1968 photo. (UPI PHOTO)

Miss Ruth Thomas Weds On Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT—Miss Alice Ruth Thomas became the bride of Stephen Edward Gardner Saturday, July 27, in the First Christian Church here. The Rev. Frank Leggett Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan E. Thomas of Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is the son of James D. Gardner of Rocky Mount and the late Mrs. Gardner. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Mount and the late Mrs. Gardner.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Kenneth King, organist.

The bride wore a formal gown of chiffon over linen fashioned with an empire bodice of handclipped chantilly lace. She carried a bridal bouquet centered with a white orchid showered with white roses, asters and white ribbon streamers.

Ushers were Jesse C. Morton of Rocky Mount and Stuart Sugg of Ayden, uncle of the bride. After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside at

912 Western Avenue, Rocky Mount.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



Mrs. Stephen Gardner

Calendar Events

- TUESDAY**
6:00 p.m. — Bride - elect Vickie Goodson honored at a dinner at the Candlewick Inn. Hostesses are Mrs. P. A. George and Miss Caroline George
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
8:00 p.m. — Official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron, of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. A reception follows.
8:00 p.m. — Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcohol Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
- WEDNESDAY**
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Altar Society of St. Peter's Church meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcohol Anonymous meets at Pitt County Alcohol Information Center. Telephone 756-6222
- THURSDAY**
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Building
6:45 p.m. — BPW meets in
- Woman's Club Building
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets in Community Building
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
- FRIDAY**
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's Breakfast at Quality Court Restaurant

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DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

BIRTHS

- Medlin**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Medlin of College Park Trailer Court, a son, Jeffrey Lee, on July 29, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Pearson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson II of 707-D E. Second St., a daughter, Jennifer Jeanne, on July 31, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Hege**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kendall Hege of 806 Willow St., Apt. 4, a daughter, Jessica Kendall, on July 31, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Moore**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 1600 Browne Dr., a daughter, Amy Michele, on July 31, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Garris**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Garris of Ayden, a daughter, Sherry Lynn, on August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Cook**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cook of Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Stephanie Suzanne, on
- August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Meeks**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Meeks Jr. of Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, William Darling, on August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Langley**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Langley of Ayden, a son, Douglas Glenn, on August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Harris**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris of Winterville, a son, James Allen, on August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Cannon**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Cannon of Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Bobby Glenn, on August 1, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Baugh**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Baugh Jr. of Morehead City, a daughter, Shannon Leigh, on August 2, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tea Given Miss White

Mrs. Tyson Bilbro and Mrs. Wendell Smiley entertained at a tea for Miss Anna Louise White, August bride-elect, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bilbro.

Mrs. Henry Harrell greeted guests at the front door and presented them to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Bilbro. Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Gordon Hauson, Mrs. Smiley's sister of Savannah, Ga., directed the guests to the dining room.

Mrs. Sam White III, assisted by Mrs. J. O. Derrick, Miss Jamie White, Miss Jane Jackson and Miss Mary Ann Bilbro, poured punch.

The appointed table was done in a bridal motif with white snapdragons and a miniature bridal couple. An old-fashioned nosegay of roses and satin ribbons decorated the bridal book.

Plans Announced For Annual Picnic

The Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual picnic at the Elm Street Recreation Park Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The program, "Personal Safety and Self Defense," will be given by the Personal Development Committee, with Mrs. Edith Harrington as chairman.

Mrs. Bert G. Tyson and Miss Gladys Stokes will report on the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Miss Mary Bell and Miss Elizabeth Deal are in charge of arrangements for the picnic.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Williams of Rt. 4, Wilson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Sue, to Curtis Raymond Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rhem Massey of Farmville, on July 21, in the Church of God in Wilson.

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Diener's Bakery
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Queen Elizabeth's Datebook Reads Like No One Else's

By MARGARET SAVILLE
LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth's datebook reads like no one else's anywhere.

Buckingham Palace statistics show she can expect in an average year to attend about 70 functions in different parts of Britain and make one overseas trip.

She gives nearly 300 royal audiences, including a once weekly session with the prime minister whenever parliament is in session. Foreign ambassadors, government ministers, armed service chiefs, bishops and principals of charitable organizations account for most of the rest.

In any one year she is apt to hold 16 meetings of the Privy Council, through which she exercises many of her powers and obtains advice.

At the palace she holds an average of 13 investitures to award accolades to new knights and other recipients of honors.

Again at the palace she holds four garden parties with 7,000 guests at each one, gives 26 formal lunch and dinner parties, and also entertains royal visitors at tea or cocktails.

Much Posing
On 11 occasions she will sit in one of the state rooms to pose for a photographer, an artist painting her portrait or a sculptor modeling her head.

He goes to nine movie benefits, concerts and variety shows.

In addition, Elizabeth has to deal with official and private correspondence daily and read

and approve numerous state papers. She spends at least two hours at her desk, seven days a week.

Sometimes she economizes on her precious time by studying documents under the dryer as she gets her weekly hair do and manicure in her palace dressing room. She has twice-monthly dress fittings for new clothes. Before an overseas tour, she usually devotes two entire days to wardrobe fittings.

Most mornings at the palace, the queen sees her housekeeper and her steward—he would be called the butler anywhere else—to deal with domestic matters and staff problems.

Tea Time Free
Only the tea-time hour is kept free whenever possible so she

Bridge Winners Are Announced

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

North-South winners were Mrs. Larry Eagles and J. B. Green of Tarboro, first; Mrs. Robert Barnhill of Tarboro and Lewis Newsome, second; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. John Linton of Washington, third; Mrs. Jack Cuthbertson and Robert Bishop, fourth.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rogers of New Bern, first; Mrs. William Parvin and L. T. Harris, second; Joe Perry and B. C. Carlye of Kinston, third; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Dr. James Stewart, fourth.

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FREE PARKING

Miss Goodson Entertained

Miss Vickie Goodson, bride-elect of August 11, and her attendants were honored at a Bridesmaid Luncheon Wednesday at the home of Miss Cherie Goodson. Co-hostess was Mrs. Elwood Goodson.

An arrangement of yellow and white mums and carnations with greenery centered the appointed table.

The honoree was remembered with a white mum corsage by the hostesses. Miss Goodson was also remembered with a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Miss Haddock Entertained

Miss Marcia Ann Haddock, bride-elect of August 10, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Friday night in the fellowship hall of Proctor Memorial Christian Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Lucas, Mrs. Bruce McLawnorn Jr. and Mrs. Victor Howell.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow daisies.

The appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Marcia Ann Haddock was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night in the Cherry Educational Building at Black Jack.

Hostesses were Mrs. Latham Smith, Mrs. Ensley Carmichael and Mrs. Rob Haddock.

The appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white daisies.

Miss Haddock was presented a corsage of pink and white daisies.

Denning Back On TV Scene

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — "People ask me if I came to the islands because I was bitter about Hollywood. Of course not. I had 30 wonderful years in Hollywood. But I found out there are other things in life besides facing a camera."

Richard Denning, still as deucedly handsome as when he romanced Dorothy Lamour in South Sea epics, was telling about his new life. Three years ago he gave up his acting career to spend most of his time on the neighboring island of Maui. He was engaged in his favorite sport of skin-diving when the call came for him to go back to work. He was asked to replace Lew Ayres as Hawaii's governor in the new CBS television series, "Hawaii Five-O." Ayres had played the role in the two-hour pilot film and was scheduled to continue in the series; but the part proved too infrequent and Ayres withdrew.

"I'm grateful to Lew," said Denning. "This is exactly what I have been looking for. I told my agent: I don't want to work unless it's something in the islands and doesn't require much time."

How can he afford such independence? He explained:

"I started at Paramount in 1936, and I was doing well by the time the war came along. Co-starring with Dotty Lamour in 'Beyond the Blue Horizon' wasn't bad."

"After four years in the service, I came back to find I had

been replaced. Paramount had to put me back on the contract list, but I wasn't given any pictures. For an 18-month period after I left the studio, I didn't work at all.

"That's when I learned to conserve my resources. My wife (actress Evelyn Ankers) and our daughter and I lived in a trailer that was parked at Malibu in the summer and in Palm Springs in the winter. Our total housing expenses were \$40 a month. I had 100 lobster traps at the beach, and we ate the catch or sold it to buy other food."

"Then I got a job starring on radio with Lucille Ball in 'My Favorite Husband,' and things started opening up for me. But I never forgot the lesson of how simply life can be led."

Denning appeared in such films as "Weekend with Father" and "The Creature from the Black Lagoon," but his real fortune came with television series. He played the lead in four: "Mr. and Mrs. North," "Flying Doctor," "Michael Shayne" and "Karen."

"Each time I did a series, my wife said never again," he remarked. "Your life is not your own when you're starring in a television show; you have to give up everything—friends, hobbies, even your family. That's happening now with Jack Lord on 'Hawaii Five-O'—the poor guy has no time for anything but the series."

"That's it; no more series—otherwise! That's when we started coming to the islands more often."

State Lawmaker Held On Break-In Charges

ASHEVILLE (AP) — State Rep. C. Edeley Hutchins, of Black Mountain, was in the county jail in lieu of \$13,000 bond today facing a hearing on multiple charges of breaking, entering and larceny.

Hutchins, 53, a candidate for re-election to the North Carolina legislature, in November, was arrested with a companion, Frederick D. Averett, 49, outside an Asheville industrial firm Monday morning.

Charged with breaking, entering and larceny, Hutchins was ordered held in \$10,000 bail. Later, however, Buncombe Deputy Sheriff J. C. Laws said Hutchins also had been charged with similar counts in the robbery of a supermarket near Black Mountain several weeks ago. Bond was set at \$3,000 on these charges.

The charges are felonies. Asheville Police Chief J. C. Hall said his officers found Hutchins lying in the floor of an auto parked outside the Asheville Supply Co. shortly after 3 a.m. Monday.

They said Averett fled when officers approached, but halted when ordered to do so.

Hall said Hutchins and Averett

had attempted to steal \$500 to \$600 worth of drills and other building equipment. He said the goods were stacked up and ready for removal when officers noticed a door to the building had been broken open.

Laws said a quantity of cigarettes was taken in the Black Mountain supermarket robbery.

Hutchins, who declined comment after his arrest, probably will be given a hearing on the Asheville charges later this week. Laws said he doesn't know when a hearing will be held on the county charges.

Books Open To Wallace Party

ASHEVILLE (AP) — Election boards in North Carolina's 100 counties have been advised that registrations for George Wallace's American Independent Party can now be accepted.

Alex Brock, executive secretary of the state elections board said Monday the Wallace group had completed technical requirements for recognition as a political party effective Aug. 1.

Brock said persons may register as an affiliate of the American party, or may transfer their registration from the Democratic or Republican parties to the new party.

Under North Carolina law, the Wallace group must poll at least 10 per cent of the total vote for president in the November election in order to continue to be recognized as a political party. If it does, Brock said, the party two years from now could offer candidates for state and local offices.

Any registered voter may vote for a candidate of any party in November's general election.

Belk Tyler

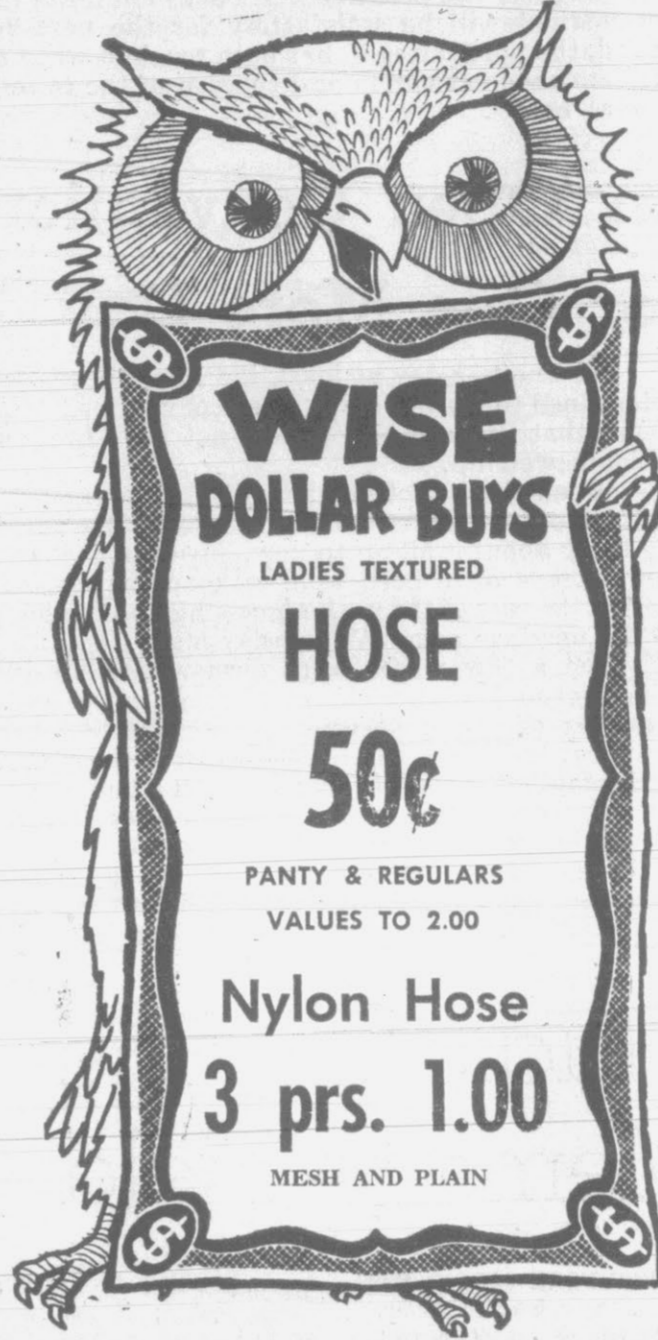
SHOP THURSDAY
8:30 AM to 8:30 PM FOR

DOLLAR DAY

Some items listed are limited and are subject to prior sale at Regular prices. No phone orders. No lay-aways. All sales are final.

We Will Close At 1 P.M. Wednesday To Prepare For This Event!

LADIES SLACKS AND SKIRTS Values to 5.00	2.00
LADIES SLACKS AND SKIRTS Values to 8.00	3.00
LADIES SLACKS AND SKIRTS Values to 11.00	5.00
LADIES SHIRT BLOUSES — Long, roll, short sleeve — Values to 8.00	3.00
LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES Values to 4.00	2.00
LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES Values to 6.00	3.00
LADIES WALKING SHORTS Values to 8.00	4.00
LADIES WALKING SHORTS Values to 6.00	3.00
LADIES WALKING SHORTS Values to 12.00	5.00
LADIES SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS Values to 6.00	1.50
LADIES KNIT TOPS — mostly short sleeve Values to 4.00	2.00
LADIES KNIT TOPS Values to 8.00	4.00
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Values to 8.00	3.00
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Values to 12.00	5.00
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Values to 20.00	8.00
BOYS 3-8 SPORT COATS Values to 11.00	3.00
BOYS 3-8 SPORT COATS Values to 14.00	4.00
BOYS SWIM SUITS Values to 4.00	1.50
BOYS SWIM SUITS Values to 6.00	2.50
BOYS BERMUDA SHORTS Values to 6.00	2.50
BOYS SUMMER DRESS SLACKS Values to 6.00	3.00
BOYS SUMMER DRESS SLACKS Values to 9.00	4.00
BOYS SUMMER DRESS SLACKS Values to 12.00	5.00
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS — Values to 4.00	2.00
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS — Values to 3.00	1.50
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT AND KNIT SHIRTS — Values to 5.00	2.50
LADIES WALKING SHORTS Values to 4.00	2.00
LADIES SUMMER DRESSES Values to 8.00	3.00
Values to 11.00	5.00
LADIES SUMMER DRESSES Values to 15.00	7.00
Values to 20.00	8.00
LADIES SUMMER DRESSES Values to 25.00	10.00
Values to 40.00	15.00
SUBTEEN GRAB RACK Values to 6.00	2.50
SUBTEEN DRESSES & SHIRTS Values to 11.00	4.00
GIRLS GRAB RACK Values to 4.00	1.50



BARGAIN BALCONY
LADIES' SUMMER SHIRTS
VALUES TO 6.00
DAC/COT. KNITS
SLEEVELESS &
SHORT SLEEVE
1.50

LADIES' DENIM JEANS and
PEDDLE PUSHERS
VALUES TO 3.00 **1.00**
VALUES TO 6.00 **2.00**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS
VALUES TO 4.00
SPORT & DRESS
SHIRTS S, M, L.
1.50

LADIES' SUMMER HATS
VALUES TO
12.00
1.00

SALE SUMMER
FABRICS
VALUES TO 1.00 2 YDS. **1.00**
VALUES TO 3.00 **1.00**
VALUES TO 4.00 **1.50**
VALUES TO 7.00 **3.00**

GROUP LADIES ALL WEATHER COATS. Values to 45.00. REDUCED	50 TO 75%
GIRLS SHORTS AND SHORT SETS Values to 4.00	1.00
SUBTEEN GRAB TABLE Values to 4.00	1.50
TODDLERS SUMMER WEAR Values to 3.00	1.50
INFANT & TODDLER GRAB TABLE Values to 3.00	1.00
INFANT & TODDLER KNIT WEAR Famous Name Brand	1/3 OFF
BOYS 3-7 SPORT SKIRTS Values to 4.00	1.00
BOYS 3-7 SPORT COATS Values to 6.00	2.00
BOYS 3-7 SPORT COATS Values to 11.00	3.00
BOYS 3-7 SUITS Values to 15.00	4.00
BOYS 3-7 SWIM SUITS Values to 6.00	1.50
BOYS 3-7 BERMUDA SHORTS Values to 3.00	1.50
BOYS 3-7 BERMUDA SHORTS Values to 5.00	2.00
BOYS 3-7 SUMMER DRESS SLACKS Values to 6.00	3.00
BOYS 3-7 SUMMER DRESS SLACKS Values to 8.00	3.50
BOYS 3-7 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Values to 2.00	1.00
BOYS 3-7 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Values to 3.00	1.50
BOYS 3-7 SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Values to 4.00	2.00
LADIES HANDBAGS Values to 3.00	1.00
LADIES HANDBAGS Values to 5.00	2.00
LADIES HANDBAGS Values to 7.00	2.50
LADIES HANDBAGS Values to 9.00	3.00
LADIES SLEEPWEAR Values to 3.00	1.50
LADIES SUMMER SLEEPWEAR Values to 4.00	2.50
LADIES SUMMER SLEEPWEAR Values to 5.00	3.00
LADIES SUMMER SLEEPWEAR Values to 6.00	3.50
DISCONTINUED LINGERIE AND SLEEPWEAR FAMOUS NAME BRANDS, Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Robes, etc. Values to 10.00	1/2 PRICE
ONE GROUP CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to 9.00	1.50
LADIES SUMMER SHOES Values to 7.00	2.00
LADIES SUMMER SHOES Values to 10.00	3.00
LADIES SUMMER SHOES Values to 15.00	5.00
LADIES SUMMER SHOES Values to 17.00	6.00
GROUP LADIES CANVAS FOOTWEAR Values to 3.00	1.00
GROUP MEN'S SHOES Values to 20.00	5.00
LADIES COSTUME JEWELRY Values to 4.00 — SALE PRICE	4 FOR 1.00

CAP MEETING

The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 132 of New Austin on the ECU campus.

Cadet Commander Ira Witham urges all cadets to be present in uniform.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 will have an Emergent communication Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are urged to attend.

Wyatt R. Highsmith, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y



JOHN AND MILDRED CAUSEY, of Greenville, have returned from the four-day Teleflora Convention in Chicago. More than 2,000 florists were on hand to learn what is new in the floral industry and how to better serve customers in all parts of the world.



Responsibility For Disposal Areas

Just because Pitt County officials may have ignored a situation for many years is no reason for them to continue to neglect a growing problem for an additional number of years.

As indicated at the meeting of the Pitt County Commissioners Monday, the matter of garbage and trash disposal in areas of the county outside corporate limits of municipalities is becoming an increasing problem. As the county's population continues to grow, this problem will become more acute.

Just because residents of rural areas of the county have been dumping their trash and garbage in woods, fields and streams for the past 200 years, as Chairman Robert Martin pointed out, there is no reason for the situation to be perpetuated.

In spite of their apparent indifference to the problem which was presented at Monday's session, the Pitt Board of Commissioners does have a responsibility to citizens of the county in this matter. The sooner they acknowledge this responsibility and at least make some effort to do something about

it, the better off the county and its people will be. It should be no insurmountable problem for the county to provide several trash and garbage disposal areas in various parts of the county for use by citizens. Municipalities large and small have done it for years without finding it too great a burden to bear. They have recognized they have the responsibility for providing disposal areas as well as garbage collection service. The latter, of course, is not feasible for a local government to provide in sparsely settled areas, but there is no good reason the disposal areas could not be provided for rural areas.

At various points in the county there are an increasing number of thickly populated areas which are not included in any municipality. These will increase in future years just as the population in other areas of the county will increase. If private landowners are not to be imposed upon by the indiscriminate dumping of trash by others, and if the county is not to become pocked by one unsightly, uncontrolled, stinking garbage dump after another, the Commissioners should take some interest in solving the problem.

The fact that rural people may have been dumping their trash and garbage without any help from the county for the past 200 years does not mean that this method will be satisfactory for the next 200, indeed, the point already has been reached when the problem needs attention and concern of the county's official board.

C&D Is Getting Even Bigger

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — From all indications, the state's sprawling department of Conservation and Development (C&D) is getting bigger and bigger.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

opening business session.

This procedure, along with the C&D committee arrangement, has been streamlined under the chairmanship of J. W. (Willie) York of Raleigh. York felt too much committee time was consumed in hearing a recounting of division and section accomplishment and he wanted more time devoted to actual committee sessions and new business and presentations.

And, apparently, York favored specialization and branching out by the various divisions.

Wide Ranging

Certainly no C&D organization in this state's history has had a wider ranging prospectus of either travel, projects or programs.

In C&D's general development section, for example, the staff administrator was sent on a tour of leading aircraft manufacturers in the hope of getting an aircraft plant to locate in North Carolina. Meanwhile, the section began planning installation of a computer system which will identify companies "which can most logically be attracted to the state." The computer system also is expected to furnish data on marketing opportunities and other advantages to prospective industries.

At the same time, as the state's population increases and demands grows, C&D divisions and branches are called on for more and more services. There is greater activity and greater workload. Budget requirements go up.

True, the 24-member politically appointed C&D board now deals with only four major committees within the far-flung department. But the range of work within the department itself and its intradepartmental organization reflects growth and expansion.

For example, the Commerce and Industry (C&I) division is a separate entity under the Economic Development committee. But C&I now includes more than half a dozen sections — Community and Industrial Services, Research and Statistics, Technical Services, Export Coordinator, Aviation, Financing, Food Industries and Seafood Industries.

Other Expansion

Another example is the forestry division which has a district operations branch, a forest management branch, a field projects branch, a forest engineering branch and an administrative branch.

All of C&D's various divisions, branches and sections submit quarterly reports to the policy-making board, presently holding its summer meeting at Wrightsville Beach.

The reports, usually lengthy, are summarized in presentation. In the past, individual C&D division heads were called on to present their quarterly reports at the

An 'Open Convention' For One More Day

For another day at least, the Republicans seem determined to maintain an "open convention," which means that Richard Nixon does not have the nomination sewed up.

When the balloting actually begins tomorrow night, the picture may change rapidly. The surprising thing about it all up to now, however, is that the Republicans have been able to keep themselves as well as the rest of the nation guessing about who will be the nominee come Wednesday night.

Just a few weeks ago, former vice president Nixon seemed to have the nomination in the bag. In the eyes of many observers, this situation hasn't changed. But there has been enough activity on the part of other hopefuls, sufficient lack of commitment by delegates, to leave the matter uncertain just 24 hours before the balloting begins.

One of the candidates may in reality already have the nomination in the bag, but on the surface at least, it's still an open race for the GOP nomination.

Magic In The Memory Field

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Mem-

ory is the master magician. Its trickery is on a vast scale, and it is often more consoling than simply entertaining. By a simple wave of its wand it can recreate a vanished world, and let us dwell again with those we knew before. Or, at least, it permits us to make a brief affectionate visit to them as often as we wish.

No other magician on earth can perform such a feat. Through memory alone we are enabled to live our lives not just once but a thousand times, over and over, whenever we choose.

And you've got quite a choice of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when:

The wonderful smell of homemade bread baking in the kitchen stove was an orgy of the nose.

The neighborhood hero in spring wasn't the guy who saw the first robin. It was the kid who stubbed a barefoot toe early and therefore got to wear the first bandage.

A man could eat a hearty breakfast of steak and eggs and apple pie and cheese without being regarded as a potential coronary victim.

If you wanted a career in opera, you had to adopt an Italian name; if you wanted to become a boxer, you switched to an Irish monicker.

It was expected that after 70 you'd spend most of your waking hours ambushing and swatting houseflies. Any day an oldtimer didn't get at least a couple of dozen he considered he'd loafed on the job.



HAL BOYLE

If it started raining when you went for a drive in your "touring car," you'd get real wet unless you buttoned up the insignificant windows real fast.

People spoke in awe of anyone so tremendously wealthy he could afford to build a swimming pool of his own on his property. It was also thought to be a terrible waste (Continued On Page 5)

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
Aug. 6, 1928

Bill Strother And World's Largest Dog In The City Today

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "Bill" Strother of California, but who for the past several weeks have been visiting Mr. Strother's relatives at Stantonsburg, were in Greenville today. They had with them "Ilak," Giant Alaskan wolf hound, said to be the largest dog in the world.

Mr. Strother will be remembered by Greenville as the "Human Spider" or "Fly," who years ago scaled the walls of the courthouse building in this city, returning at a later date with an airplane on which he did acrobatic stunts of most thrilling nature. "Bill's" death has been reported three separate and distinct times since his memorable visit to this city shortly after the close of the World War, but according to his version of the newspaper narratives, each was a case of mistaken identity. Since that time he has been playing with Harold Lloyd, the big wolf

hound also taking part in the screen productions.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridges, little Miss Elizabeth Bridges and John David Bridges returned yesterday from a visit to Elrod.

Van Stanton Jr. left yesterday for Virginia Beach to attend a house party.

Mrs. J. L. Fleming and Miss Margaret Fleming left yesterday for Virginia Beach, from there they will go to New York to visit Miss Louise Fleming.

Miss Pauline and Wadell Forns and Ben Hurr left yesterday for a visit to relatives in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garris, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dail, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss Grace Maguire, Miss Helen Gray, Mrs. G. E. Forbes, Mrs. A. A. Forbes, Miss Betty Dixon, Miss Bonnie Bell, Windham, Fred Forbes Jr., Ben Dixon, Miss Elizabeth Bost, Miss Mattie Smith, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, Miss Florence Phelps, Master Tom Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bost were among those who were at Bayview yesterday.



"Yoo-Hoo, Fellas! Close It Up, There! Close Ranks!"

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Canada Keeps Its Cool

TORONTO — Roughly 24,000 letter carriers and postal clerks went on strike in Canada on July 18. At this writing, they are still out; a union spokesman believes another week may elapse before a

new contract is accepted. Meanwhile, the mail stacks up, and nothing is moving from St. John's Island to the Yukon. If the same situation obtained in the United States, the people would be hanging their

congressmen and moving to impeach the President. Canada, by contrast, is playing it cool; and the coolest man of all is that astonishingly vivacious, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Part of the public calm probably results from a feeling that the "posties" were well justified in hitting the bricks. The reports of various commissions indicate that working conditions are poor. At one major post office, sorters were compelled to work in a dank basement with an inch of water on the floor; the government's response was to write out an order for rubber boots. Wages average \$110 a week for clerks, \$105 a week for carriers.

In 1967, Canada adopted a Public Service Act that offered government workers alternate rights in the field of wage negotiations: They could accept binding arbitration, or they could go on strike and take their chances. Most of the public service unions opted for the arbitration procedure. The two postal unions reserved their right to strike.

After months of negotiations, the unions still were insisting on a raise of 75 cents an hour, or about 29 per cent; the Treasury Board, with a nervous eye on another 200,000 government workers, refused to budge from 15 cents, or 6 per cent. So matters stood on July 18, and the strike began.

This is the fourth and longest postal strike in Canadian history. Little is remembered of a week-long walkout in 1918. A 12-day strike in 1924 was crushed by the government, leaving a bitterness that still lingers. A wildcat strike in three provinces three years (Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Automated Spying

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While armed military action in South Vietnam continues to occupy much of the limelight in the conflict between communism and the free world, it must not be overlooked that Vietnam is not the only one of many points of confrontation which have not been settled or which may develop on the spur of the moment.

Cuba, Malaysia, Cyprus, the Congo and Berlin are dormant trouble spots right now, but they and other trouble spots could spring to life again, nurtured by Moscow, with no advance notice. But if there is no immediate emergency at any of these points, it is most encouraging to note that Uncle Sam has not forgotten about them.

Unlike any previous period of relative peace, intelligence activity remains at a high level. The report some time ago that even the White House was suspected of being "bugged" added emphasis to the importance of being constantly on the alert, not only to the enemy's activities, but of countering his efforts to intrude upon free world security.

It is this type of warfare which has produced such units as the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, with a mission as vital as any to the security of the United States but which probably will never fire a shot. The 363rd, it will be remembered, was the aerial reconnaissance group which produced the pictures President Kennedy used to confront the Russian missile installations in Cuba.

Fliers of the 363rd man jets capable of speeds considerably above 1,000 miles per hour. The planes carry no armaments, but are loaded with cameras, radar and electronic recording devices sensitive enough to learn from the heat remaining on the runway what type of aircraft took off hours ago.

Spy planes or satellites report a suspect object on Cuban soil, for instance, and the reconnaissance planes fly in low and fast for one of the most exhaustive air surveys ever developed. The planes sweep back to Florida at tree-top level.

Although 15 of the pilots received the Distinguished Flying Cross for their work during the 1962 Cuban crisis, few persons are aware the unit exists. Yet its task is one of the most vital assigned to the many cold war units scattered throughout the world.

There are days when I think the whole Department of Agriculture should be abolished and Orville L. Freeman strung up. On those days I would gladly give the first tug to a rope over the limb of a sour apple tree.

Of course, it is not Orville's fault entirely. Years before he became Secretary the department embarked on a program to encourage growers to plant shippable produce.

In fact, it spent a lot of your money and mine developing fruits and vegetables that whip best, and a lot more money getting farmers to raise only those kind.

The ideal fruit or vegetable appears to be one that can be picked green and which will develop the colors of ripeness in transit from farm to market, and to have a tough skin or structure that will resist the jolts and bounces of trucks and railroad cars.

The fact that this produce does not develop flavor or true ripeness does not matter.

If they look pretty and ship well, that's all that matters to Orville.

For instance, tomatoes. Let's take tomatoes. No, you take them. They are not for me.

When I was a tad in the Santa Clara Valley, going between home and school I used to cut across fields. And in tomato time, I always cut across one farm where the people always had a half acre of tomatoes for themselves. And they never begrudged one or more for me.

I tell you truly that there is nothing tastier than a fresh-picked two-pound beefsteak tomato just blushing pink. If you weren't in too much of a hurry, you'd brush the soil off on your sleeve and break the tomato open.

Then you'd look at the little globules of pink meat glistening in the sun, and then shove it into your mouth. The juice would run down your chin and dribble on the white shirt your mother so carefully washed. It was ambrosia. The mile-long tude home made going to school worth while.

Today, Imitation Plastic But today, you can get no such treats unless you have a farm of your own, and even

Party Action Risky

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MIAMI BEACH — When he arrived in this convention city late last week, Rep. James Gardner of North Carolina immediately sat down to coffee with three delegates from Florida and began explaining why Gov. Ronald Reagan would make an excellent nominee for President.

The significance of this coffee break is that Gardner, Republican candidate for Governor, was at the moment officially uncommitted and expected by Richard M. Nixon's forces to be on their side when the name of North Carolina is called on the roll.

What remains to be seen is whether Gardner will forcefully spread the Reagan gospel in his own North Carolina. If he does, Reagan delegate collectors hope for a majority of the 26-vote delegation which barely two weeks ago seemed almost unanimously for Nixon. But by crusading for Reagan he risks support in his gubernatorial race from pro-Nixon Republicans, including the state's other two Republican Congressmen, James Broyhill and Charles Jonas.

What Jim Gardner does in North Carolina by itself will not decide whether Nixon can achieve the first ballot nomination he is aiming at and now seems on the verge of getting. But several similar, intense little battles between Nixon and Reagan, mainly in the South, are what the 1968 convention is all about.

That reduces the dispirited and something less than efficient campaign team of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to largely a spectator's role. His entire strategy is now simply to pray that Reagan's Southern incursions and a handful of favorite sons will stop Nixon on the first ballot, opening up a convention of maneuver where anything can happen.

On paper, the prospects for stopping Nixon are poor. Southern state Republican chairmen, Nixon boosters to the man, met privately Friday at the Fontainebleau Hotel. After comparing notes, they came to the conclusion that Dixie defections to Reagan had been held to 59 (out of 331 Southern delegates). If that score holds, Nixon will walk into a first ballot nomination.

The only slim reason for doubting the claims of such competent professionals is the possibility that F. Clifton White, Reagan's master delegate chaser, has secreted enough Reagan boosters in Nixon delegations under the eyes of the regulars — a distinctly improbable feat. Only then can the state chairmen's delegate counts in such battleground states as North Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida prove to be erroneous.

In Texas, for example, State Chairman Peter O'Connell has informed national Nixon delegate counters that Reagan will get 12 to 16 of the state's 56 delegates at most. Reagan forces are counting 26 to 30. One side or the other is guilty of self-deception.

Outside the South, Reagan and Rockefeller forces must hope for more fervent sons than originally expected to deny Nixon enough votes for a first ballot win. Their best (Continued On Page 5)

If It's Shippable, It's Edible

By ELMER ROESSNER

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I tell you truly that there is nothing tastier than a fresh-picked two-pound beefsteak tomato just blushing pink. If you weren't in too much of a hurry, you'd brush the soil off on your sleeve and break the tomato open.

Then you'd look at the little globules of pink meat glistening in the sun, and then shove it into your mouth. The juice would run down your chin and dribble on the white shirt your mother so

carefully washed. It was ambrosia. The mile-long tude home made going to school worth while.

Today, Imitation Plastic But today, you can get no such treats unless you have a farm of your own, and even

then you may be misled by a county agent.

True, you can get tomatoes the year round now, not just in tomato season. But they are all picked green and allowed to turn color, though not really ripen, on their way from farms or hothouses in Florida, Texas, Mexico and



ELMER ROESSNER

beyond. They have tough skins and withstand most of the things the Teamsters Union can do to them. Sometimes they look pretty, sometimes sick. Always they feel and taste like plastic — and sometimes I think they are made of imitation plastic.

So, you say, if you want fresh-picked tomatoes, wait for the local tomatoes! But that doesn't work any more. I have driven far into the country to the farms where local beefsteak tomatoes are grown. But there, the farmers now pick them very green and put them into ripening sheds until they pinken, then ship them to town. And they are not the flavorless, gentle-skinned tomatoes of my boyhood. And the same is true of peaches, apricots, cherries, cantaloupes, watermelons and much other produce. They can be picked green and they'll ship all right; they will arrive pretty but tasteless and only a little less poisonous than the wax and plastic fruit we see in bowls in parlors.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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TAR HEELS AT GOP CONVENTION — North Carolina alternate delegates at the 1968 National Republican Convention in Miami Beach had plenty of time for chatting. Above, William T. Graham (left) and Reginald Dalton survey the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Convention's Picture Clearer --- Or Is It?

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The picture is becoming clearer at the Republican National Convention.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, who backed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when he was not a candidate, has now come out for Richard M. Nixon, a New York lawyer, now that Rockefeller is a candidate, which some observers regard as meaningful at a time when William Miller is working energetically for Rockefeller four years after he fought Rockefeller so hard he became the vice presidential candidate behind Barry Goldwater, who is now for Nixon, the man he shrugged off in 1964 as becoming "more and more like Harold Stassen every day." More consistent than anybody, Stassen is now for Stassen in a fiery campaign which has won the full, uncompromising support of his nephew, whose support was not visible in 1956 when Stassen thought the next vice president should be Christian Herter, who then delivered the nominating speech for Richard Nixon as vice president. Wilt Chamber-

lain was neutral that year. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made his position clear last night. He is not a candidate for president, said the general, who in 1964 had a conversation with William Scranton of Pennsylvania, which persuaded Stassen for him until he announced it was his life-long policy not to support candidates before they were nominated. Gen. Eisenhower has since declared for Nixon, some days before anybody was nominated but several weeks after it was announced that his grandson, David Eisenhower, was engaged to be married to Julie Nixon, whose sense of commitment about Warren Camall Harding has always remained murky to most historians. So was Wilt Chamberlain's. John Wayne was neutral that year.

Meanwhile, this year, today, in fact, Richard Nixon, the New York lawyer, has a press conference scheduled six years after he was defeated for governor of California, when he was a California lawyer and told the press, "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around—any more." Shirley Temple was neutral that year.

Few Surprises For Business In GOP Platform

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, the proposed Republican platform, which pledges to "every American that we shall think anew and act anew," contains few if any surprises at all for businessmen.

It seeks fiscal integrity, tax reform, freedom of economic decision, reduction of the national debt, elimination of federal competition with private enterprise and greater government efficiency.

Its desire to "rout out the unnecessary and overlapping" agencies of government by establishing two more might puzzle some of private enterprise's management experts, but the rest is clear. All are traditional and widely accepted goals.

There are, however, some aspects of this platform that, compared with those of recent decades, demonstrate a basic change of attitude.

This change is shown, especially, in the near complete acceptance of the argument that business' time, money, brains and effort should be used in solving the major social problems of the day.

Not so long ago it was considered an infringement on the rights of private enterprise to demand that it operate in the social as well as economic sphere. In fact, to do so might have presented corporate officers with a stockholder suit.

The proposed Republican platform now shows how completely this attitude has been dropped. In the socially conscious '60s, it is business, "right" to be so involved. Not only are there profits in involvement, but there is an obligation for the corporate citizen.

Since the crisis of the cities is of such importance, the first of these proposals asks, sweepingly, for "a greater involvement of vast private enterprise resources in the improvement of urban life, induced by tax and other incentives."

More specifically, business is encouraged to invest in the low-cost housing market, to train and upgrade the jobs of the unskilled, to provide more information for purchasers of its products, to feed the poor, to reduce pollution.

You don't have to go back very far to realize that these are new attitudes. Search in the

1960 Republican platform and you'll find little if any specific mention of the responsibility or right of private enterprise to solve major social issues.

In both Democratic and Republican platforms of that year, the responsibility for social change seemed to be considered a job for the federal government. Injusticed was wrong, but government muscle was the accepted corrective.

In the past few years private enterprise in America has been much more introspective, re-examining its goals and responsibilities. During this time it has concluded that it must act. And haltingly, the action has now begun.

A casual glance at the speeches or the annual reports emanating from any large corporation will demonstrate this commitment to improving the environment, to aiding the disadvantaged and, broadly speaking to proving responsibility.

At least two main factors are involved in this change: Fear that the federal government would become a dictatorial monster in seeking this better environment; and a realization that in the long run, profits would be hurt if the American dream became a nightmare.

Plan Nonprofit Broadway Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — A newly formed nonprofit theater plans to offer the lowest ticket price on Broadway. The group called Theatre 1969 Playwrights Repertory, organized by playwright Edward Albee and producer Richard Barr, it will begin its season Sept. 30 with the top price of \$5.50.

In the animal world there are 250,000 kinds of beetles.

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Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
ago accomplished little. This time, the postal workers are convinced that if they hold out long enough, public pressure will demand a generous settlement.

Maybe so, but such pressures are scarcely visible here. The strike has been tough on mail-order houses; it has produced some individual hardship. Otherwise, the effects are minimal. Major banks and industries swiftly set up their own courier services. Telephone, telegram and Telex communications soared. A rash of private mail delivery services developed, and a number of youngsters learned some hard lessons of capitalism; they advertised their willingness to haul mail intended for the U. S. to drops in Niagara Falls at \$1 per letter. They scarcely made their costs of gasoline.

Meanwhile, what of M. Trudeau? The strike had no sooner begun than he departed Ottawa for a 9,000-mile tour of the Arctic. He saw Eskimo go-go girls at Baffin Bay. He spent a night at Grise Fiord, 1,200 miles from the North Pole. He received a stuffed Arctic owl at Fort Chimo, a walrus ivory ring at Frobiisher Bay, and a pair of boots at Tuktoyaktuk on the Beaufort Sea. He was photographed canoeing, dancing, shooting, and motorbiking on an airstrip. He dined on a dozen exotic dishes. Would he recall Parliament to deal with the strike? No, indeed. The government, he felt, having just provided a right to strike, ought not to snatch it back so soon.

The imperturbable Trudeau reflects the mood of a country that feels itself irresistibly on the move. The separatist movement in Quebec, if it is true, causes concern; Canada has been hit by a series of disruptive strikes; the cost of living edges higher. Yet the visitor is told of a sense of national buoyancy. The country has no war to worry about, and no riots in the streets. Montreal's Expo '67 was a stunning success, and this year's continuation of the fair, known as "Son of Expo," is almost in the black. The weather is glorious, the flags are flying, and so long as the posties stay out, no one can get his bills or pay them either.

Looking at the glamorous Trudeau, and reflecting upon our own presidential prospects, an American is minded to wonder if Canada might be interested in annexing the U. S. of A. Perhaps something could yet be arranged.

Ceiling for GI home loan guaranty was raised recently from \$7,500 to \$12,500 to ease down payments for veterans.

Gardner Proposes Direct Farmer Aid

BEAR GRASS—"Farming is extremely important to the welfare of this nation," declared Reece B. Gardner, Republican contender for Congress, in a speech Monday night to the Ruritan Club of Bear Grass.

In other statements emphasizing the importance of farmers and their status in a changing society, Gardner stated: "What was once known as farming and now is known as agribusiness is in serious trouble. Great Society spokesmen have stopped talking about the family-sized farm as the 'backbone of America.'"

Citing farm statistics, Gardner told his audience, "The total number of U.S. farms has dropped from four million in 1960 to three million today. Yet farming is extremely important to the welfare of this nation. Three out of every ten non-government jobs depend on agriculture."

Gardner pointed out that "Farmers have been taking a fiscal beating, and this trend must not be allowed to continue. Farm prices are down, while farm costs are up. High interest costs are cutting profits for farmers who borrow money to farm. Some get credit cut off. The next step is to sell out and quit farming."

Offering a suggestion, Gardner stated: "One step which we could take in the right direction would be to immediately start using the government's Farm Budget to directly aid the farmer. This is not being done at present. In 1966-67, the agriculture budget was spent for the most part on such things as food stamps, inspection, testing, and overseas food distribution. This simply must be stopped."

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
of money.

Young lovers were so shy they never held hands in public except when walking home along a dark street—and even then they let go whenever they passed a lighted lamppost.

With a \$5 bill you could take your best girl and have a thrilling Saturday night out on the town together and still get home with change jingling in your pocket.

The biggest decision that faced most old maids was whether to keep a cat or a canary.

A family's prosperity was generally judged by how many floor lamps and pieces of over-stuffed furniture it could crowd into its living room.

Fans all over America wept when it was disclosed that Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Horse" of the New York Yankees, had an incurable illness and could never play baseball again.

Theaters gave away free dinnerware to lure people into the movies.

You didn't have to promise a fretful child the moon to keep it quiet. All you had to do was to stick a penny lollipop in its face.

During the prohibition era, if a man didn't sit in his accustomed chair on his front porch on warm summer evenings, his nosy neighbors suspected they knew why. He was probably down in his basement secretly bottling home brew.

There were no wonder drugs. Few people took any more medicine than they had to, because most medicines smelled bad and tasted worse. Those were the days. Remember?

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the drivers killed in single-vehicle crashes are drunk and drinking by drivers and pedestrians kills about 25,000 Americans a year, according to a broad federal study.

The Department of Transportation study released Monday concluded alcohol is the largest single factor in traffic deaths and said the most serious problem is heavy drinking, predominantly by men.

Drivers with extremely large amounts of alcohol in their blood, the report said, account for 50 to 55 per cent of all single-vehicle accidents killing drivers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists report they've developed an atomic prospector that can find gold, silver and other mineral deposits—any maybe underground water and oil as well.

The device sends neutron rays into the ground which cause the minerals to send identifiable rays back out, the Atomic Energy Commission and U.S. Geological Survey researchers said Monday in a report.

Capital Footnotes
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Separate male and female listings in the "Help Wanted" classified columns have been banned effective Dec. 1 by the Equal Employment Opportunity

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4)
news late last week came from Kansas and Hawaii.

McDill (Huck) Boyd, National Committeeman from Kansas, is determined to cast all 20 Kansas delegates for Sen. Frank Carlson, the state's beloved retiring Senator — depriving Nixon of some 10 votes. Whether Carlson, a Nixon supporter, will go along with this arrangement is questionable.

Similarly, Rockefeller and Reagan forces want Hawaii to cast its 14 first ballot votes for Sen. Hiram Fong (another Nixon man) as a favorite son and have a better than 50-50 chance of getting their wish.

Commission. Obvious cases, like advertising for female models, will be permissible but the burden of proof that discrimination is necessary will be on the employer.

The government is requiring state welfare agencies to inform all former and potential recipients denied federal aid under man-in-the-house rules that such rules have been struck down by the Supreme Court. Under the rules, aid was denied or limited for children of women living with men not their husbands.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"Let's just say, in the terminology of the McCarthy campaign, that I am on retreat." — Thomas J. Finney, acknowledging he is less active as a Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy aide after a reported clash over who should manage the candidate's convention strategy.

Second Thoughts On Beatle Movie

LONDON (AP) — A major British movie chain has cut planned London screenings of the Beatle cartoon movie "Yellow Submarine," saying its box office take has fallen below expectations.

The Rank Organization, which controls more than 300 movie theaters throughout Britain, said plans for general distribution—normally automatic with a successful film—are being given a second look.

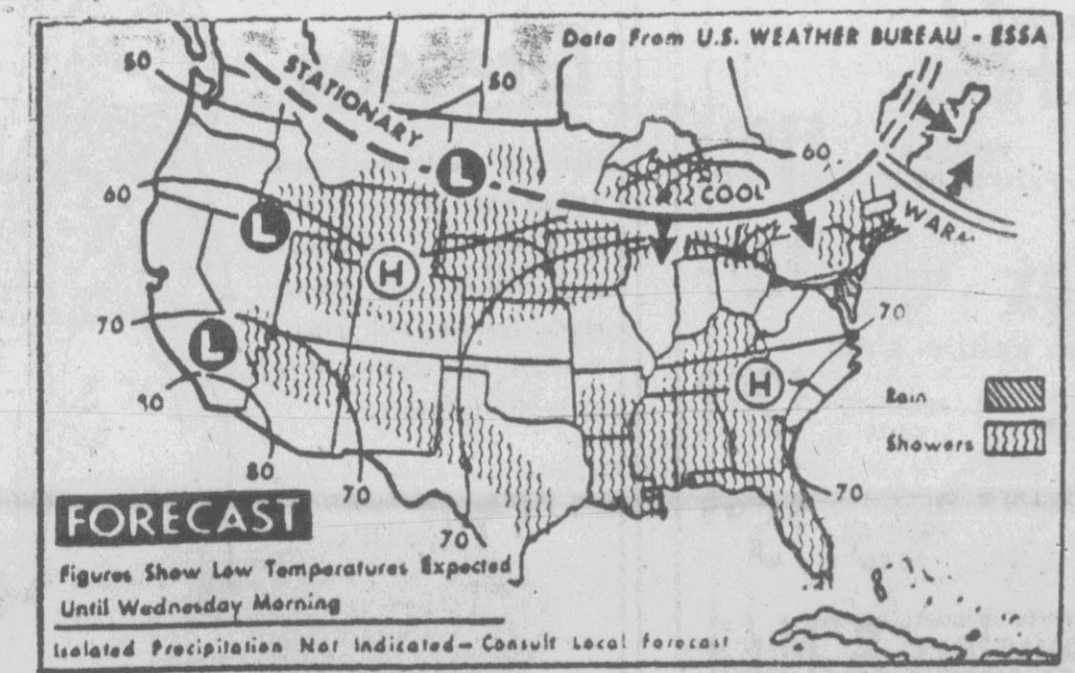
The movie, based on 18 Beatle songs, is a fantasy telling of an attack by "Blue Meanies" on a once happy land.

'For Sale' Sign On Duke's House

PARIS (AP) — One of the Duke of Windsor's properties, the Moulin de la Tuilerie, is on sale—for \$1.2 million.

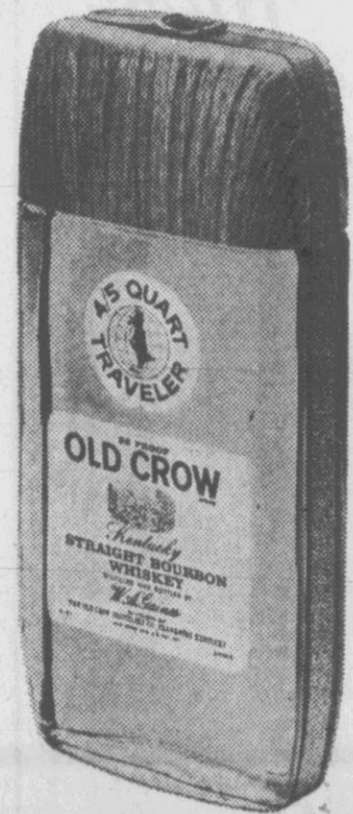
The house, once a mill built in the middle of the 18th century, is a few miles south of Paris. It has 20 main rooms, 10 service rooms and 6 bathrooms.

The garden of 23 acres was designed by the duke.



WEATHER FORECAST.—Rain will dominate the weather picture in much of the nation Tuesday night, the principle exception being the west coast states. It will be cooler in the northern states from Minnesota to the west coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

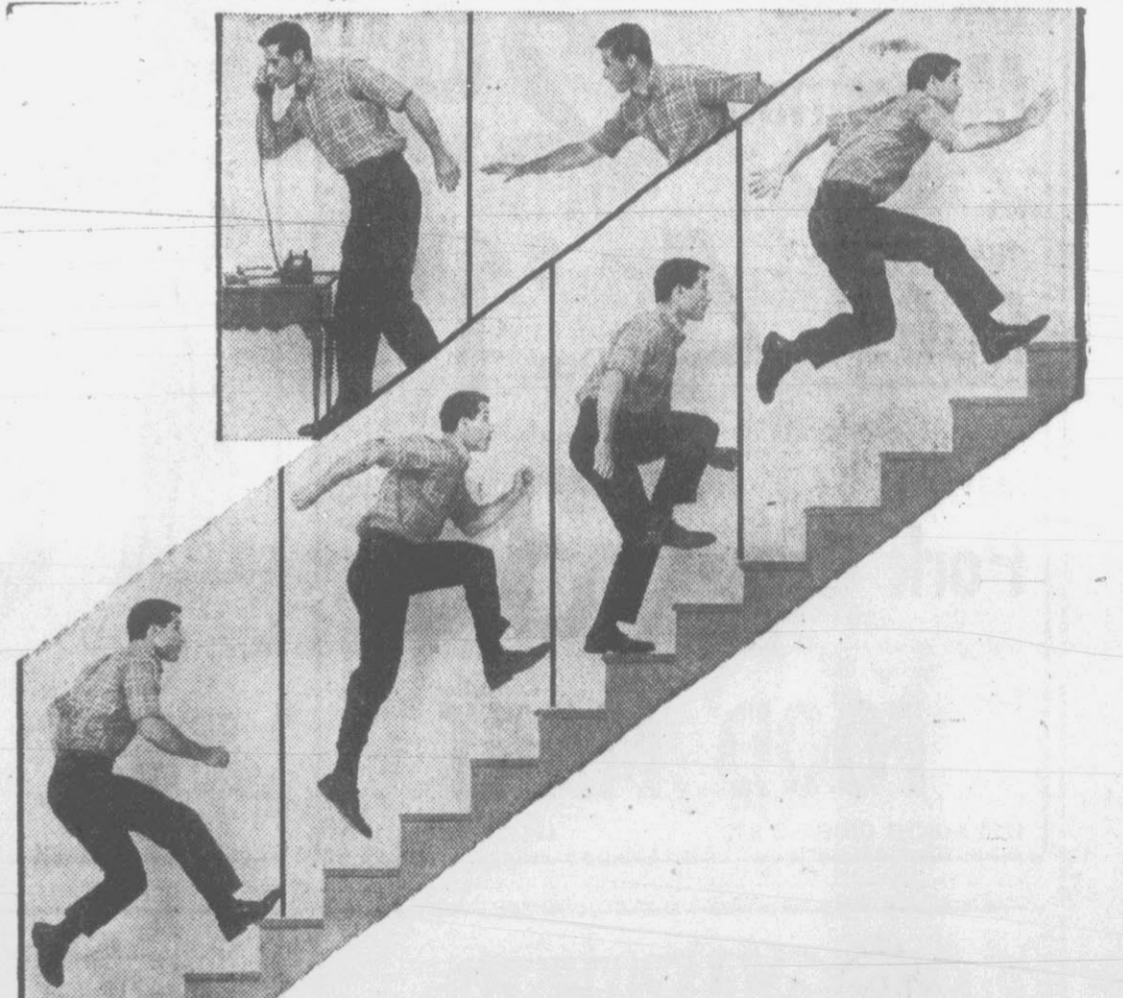
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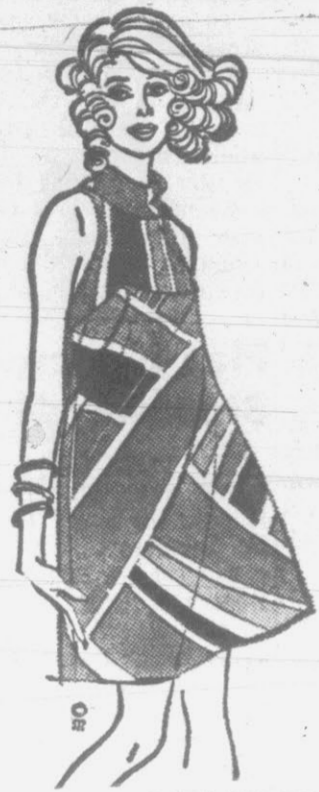
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- All Swim & Beachwear 1/2 off
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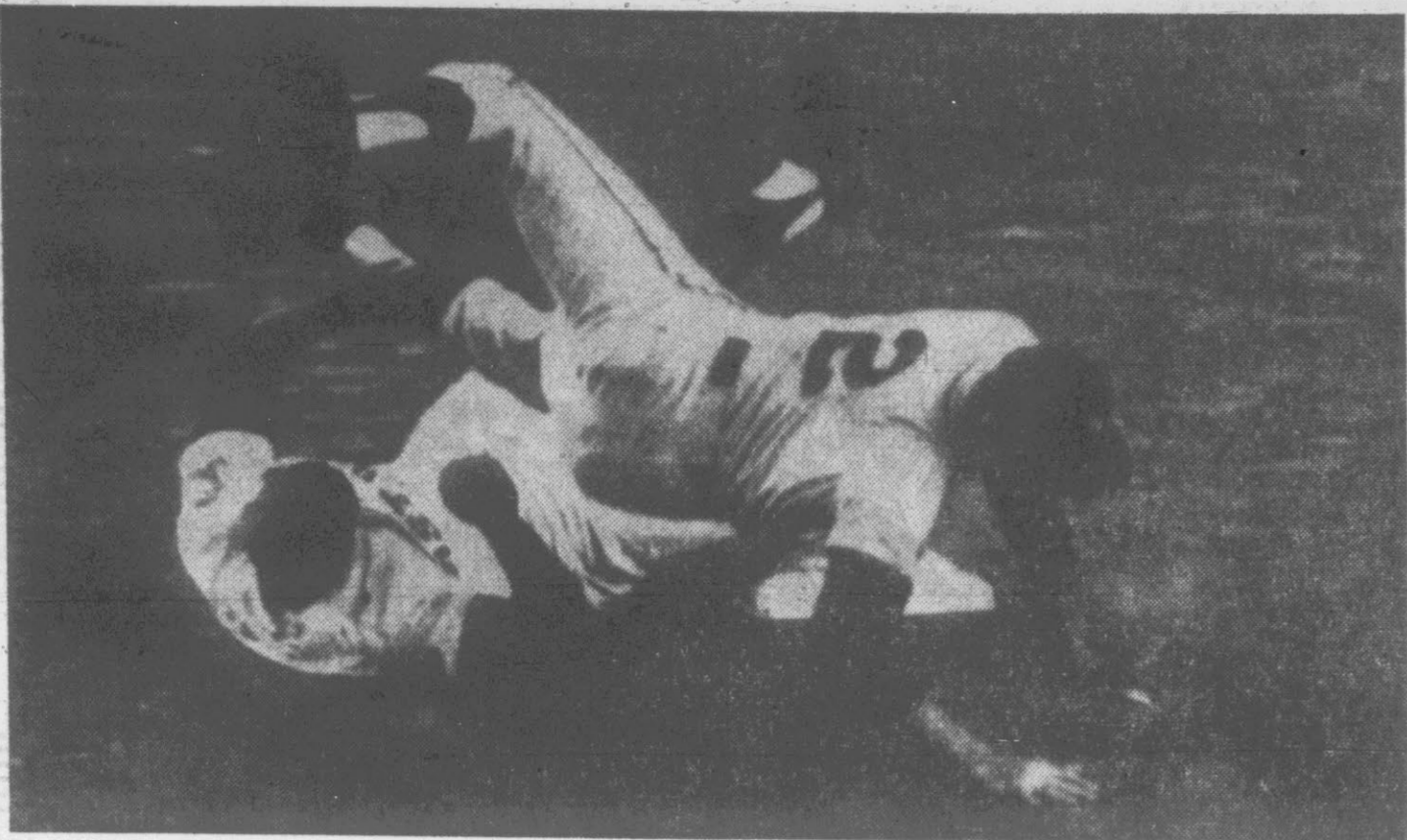
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BREAKS UP . . . Houston Astro second baseman Julio Gotay is forced out at second base in the first inning, but not before he breaks up a possible double play in last night's game with the New York Mets. Mets second baseman Phil Linz takes a hard spill as he gets off a late throw to first base trying to get Astro right fielder Bob Aspromonte. (AP Wirephoto)

Milt Pappas Pitches Self-Support Short Cut Into Winner's Circle

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Relief has become the means to an end for many of today's pitchers, but self-support is Milt Pappas' short cut to the winner's circle.

"The secret is to swing the bat," the Atlanta hurler said Monday night after stopping Chicago's hot Cubs 6-1 with a six-hitter and clotting a three-run home in the process.

Pappas' policy has paid off in 14 home runs—four of them game-winners—since he came up as a Baltimore Orioles pro-

digy 10 years ago. His first 19-68 homer, a seventh-inning blast off Jack Lamabe, keyed a five-run burst that snapped the Cubs' winning streak at six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles nipped Pittsburgh 1-0 in 10 innings, St. Louis took Cincinnati 3-2, Houston edged New York 6-5 and Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4 in 10 innings.

In the only action on the American League schedule, Baltimore topped the New York Yankees 5-3 in 10 innings and Boston shaded the Chicago

White Sox 2-1, also in 10. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Joe Torre and Tito Francona, and Bob Johnson's sacrifice fly before Pappas unloaded. Felipe Alou's double and a single by Mike Lum accounted for the fifth run in the inning.

"A pitcher can really help himself with the bat," Pappas explained, "because if he can hit the ball the manager figures in the seventh or eighth innings that the pitcher has as good a chance as somebody coming in new."

Rookie Jack Billingham,

Pro Football Exhibition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Result
Buffalo, AFL, 13, Detroit, NFL, 9

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

Teener League
National Tourney in Easton, Pa.

Football
Physicals for Rose High Footballers (7 a.m.)

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Maris says he got burned and had the scars to prove it when he left the New York Yankees two years ago.

When the star outfielder announced Monday he is leaving the St. Louis Cardinals after this season, he said he has had "probably two of the most enjoyable years" of his career. And he has a comfortable future to show for it.

In 1961, Maris hit 61 home runs in a 162-game schedule, breaking the 154-game record of 60 set by Babe Ruth in 1927. That marked the high point of his career with the Yankees.

Two years later, he hit only 23 home runs and drove in 53 runs. That marked the beginning of the end for Maris in New York.

While announcing his retirement at a news conference, Maris indicated those last bad years with the Yankees haunted him. "It's like being burned. You never get rid of the scars," Maris said. "As far as the fans in New York were concerned when I would go back there, I just did my job. I wasn't worried about their reaction."

Maris said he was going to quit after the 1966 season. He'd been plagued by injuries, the fans and had trouble with the press. But his winter trade to the Cardinals in 1966 for third baseman Charley Smith almost forced him to play another year, Maris indicated.

"I didn't like how the trade came about," the two-time American League Most Valuable Player confessed. "I told New York I was going to retire, and they made the trade announcement before I had a chance to open my mouth. And I didn't want the writers to jump on me by saying I retired because of the trade."

"So I decided to play another year. It's a pleasure playing where people like you," Maris, 33, was paid an estimated 170,000 for each of his two years with the Cardinals. And his future was assured when President August A. Busch Jr. of the Cardinals awarded

Maris a beer distributorship in his new home town of Gainesville, Fla.

The 12-year veteran came up to the major leagues with the Cleveland Indians. He played for the former Kansas City Athletics before moving on to the Yankees. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1960 and 1961. He also hit a home run his first time up in a World Series game.

In that record-breaking 1961 season, he hit seven home runs in six consecutive games and hit four home runs in a

double header. The year before he led the American League in slugging percentage with a .591 mark.

Though no longer the superstar he was with the Yankees, Maris showed well in the 1967 World Series for the Cardinals with seven runs batted in and hit .385 in the seven games.

Maris said he decided to make the announcement before the end of the season because "I did not really care to be bothered by the press after the season."

Bills Buffalo Lions In Exhibition Game

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — "Didn't take long, did it?" Gary McDermott smiled as he said that to Ben Gregory, another rookie running back for the Buffalo Bills.

Both had just played a lengthy and vital role in the Bills' 13-9 exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions Monday night in the

season's fourth exhibition game between American and National Football League teams.

What McDermott referred to was the entry of the two youngsters into the Bill's line-up. It happened, unplanned, the second time Buffalo had the ball.

Coach Joe Collier found their presence necessary because veteran running back Keith Lincoln and Wray Carlton were injured the first time each touched the ball. Lincoln suffered possible broken ribs and Carlton injured a knee.

"Sure I was nervous. I was very nervous," said McDermott, the halfback from Tulsa who with Gregory played the rest of the game. "But after I got into the heat of battle I was okay. I wasn't expecting to play that much but I was prepared for it because I know that happens sometimes."

Gregory, a fullback from Nebraska, was equally nervous at first.

"I was shook; I didn't know quite what to expect," he said. "I thought maybe I'd play a

quarter, if that much. I didn't even know Carlton was hurt until assistant coach Johnny Mazur told me to get in there real quick."

Gregory scored the Bill's only touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Jack Kemp in the second quarter.

McDermott added the extra point by diving over from the two-yard line and also was the game's busiest runner, carrying 19 times for 50 yards. He also caught two passes while Gregory grabbed four altogether.

Their effort, plus a superlative Bills' defense, gave the AFL its third victory to one for the NFL in their 23-game series. Last year, the first of the interleague contests, the AFL won only three of 16.

In major developments around the training camps, Kevin Hardy finally got around to reporting to the San Francisco 49ers, a flock of cuts were made and members of the College All-Star team, beaten by the Green Bay Packers 34-17 last Friday, began reporting to their pro teams.

Hardy, a highly regarded, 290-pound rookie lineman prospect, was a key figure in the deal in which former 49er Dave Parks signed with New Orleans.

Hardy, with the Saints, said at the time he might seek a lawyer's advice and wasn't sure he'd report to San Francisco. He did report Monday.

Rayneez Swimmers Take Wilmington

Rayneez Swim Team of Greenville defeated Wilmington at Greenville on Wednesday afternoon, 224-121. Karl Topper, Ellen Bond, Arthur Fahrner, Steve Worsley, and Cindy Worsley were all triple winners for Rayneez.

Karl Topper splashed to wins in the eight and under boys' 25 yard freestyle (20.4), backstroke (24.4), and butterfly (27.3). Donnie McGlohon turned in second places in freestyle and backstroke; and John Coffman was second in butterfly and third in freestyle.

The Bond twins synchronized their abilities to register four firsts in the 9-10. Ellen Bond won her freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke events; while Barbara Bond won the butterfly, was second in the breaststroke, and took third in backstroke. Jane Farley took second places in freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly, and Grayson Deyton took third places in freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly, to complete their undefeated efforts.

Steve Worsley clocked a 1:14.7 in the 13-14 boys' 100 yard breaststroke to better his own pool record. He also turned in standout performances in the freestyle and butterfly events.

Rayneez 15-17 girls dominated their age group. Cindy Worsley churned to victories in the 100 yard freestyle, breaststroke, and butterfly. Kasi King captured the 100 yard backstroke in 1:28.5 and was second in free-

style. Charlene Little assisted the sweep.

Billy Tucker posted a new pool record of 41.6 in the boys' 9-10 50 yard backstroke; he was also third in the freestyle. Eric Topper emerged as a winner in the freestyle and breaststroke and was second in backstroke. Bill Billica took thirds in the freestyle and breaststroke and won the butterfly with a time of 42.1.

John Coffman and Susan Tucker scored four points each for the eight and under age group. Both were third in their freestyle events; John was second in butterfly while Susan was second in backstroke.

Arthur Fahrner swept the 15-17 boys' age group for Rayneez with firsts in freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly. Jane Elam took the intermediate girls' backstroke (1:20.4) and freestyle (1:05.9) and was third in butterfly.

Alex King was third in the 9-10 boys' breaststroke and butterfly. Scott Carson was third in the eight and under boys' backstroke. Tome Adams took thirds in the 13-14 boys' butterfly and backstroke. Margaret McGlohon took second in the girls' eight and under butterfly.

Other Rayneez swimmers were: John Bo Farley, Don Tucker, Al Lindsey, Mike Jeffreys, Jeff Bond, Jane Welborn, Cathy Collie, Lauren Taylor, Cheryl Collie, Karen Jeffreys, and Elizabeth Whitehurst.

Teen Game Late

EASTON, Pa. — This morning's game in the national Teener League Championship Tournament was postponed because of rain. Greenville meets Easton, Pa. in a makeup match this afternoon at 3.

If Greenville wins the first round, the Teener League All-Stars will face either Altoona, Pa., Union, N. J., or defending champ West Alice, Wis. tomorrow at 3 p.m.

If the locals lose, they will play either Altoona or Union tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The entire tournament will be set back a day if this afternoon's game is postponed.

Greenville benefited by yesterday's draw although they did not receive today's bye. Greenville pairings are set so that if the locals win the opener, they will not have to play more than one game a day except possibly the final day of the tournament. They will be able to take the title with only three consecutive victories.

Monday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Zoilo Versalles, Dodgers, capped a 4-for-4 night by poking a two-out, run-scoring single in the 10th inning that beat Pittsburgh 1-0.

PITCHING — Milt Pappas, Braves, scattered six hits for a 6-1 victory over Chicago that snapped the Cubs' winning string at six games.

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Philadelphia Eagles Accent Defense

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
READING, Pa. (AP) — The accent in the training camp of the Philadelphia Eagles is on defense.

Coach Joe Kuharich estimates he needs a 20 to 30 per cent increase in the efficiency of his defensive unit if the Eagles are to better their 6-7-1 second-place finish of 1967 in the National Football League's Capitol Division.

"The whole theme of operation here is to increase the overall efficiency of the defense," says Kuharich as he runs his squad through daily drills at Albright College in Eastern Pennsylvania.

"If we can get 20 to 30 per cent improvement it could be the difference in three or four wins," he asserted.

The Eagles, off-season trading and draft choices were predicated on improving a defense which allowed 409 points, second worst in the 16 team circuit.

Star running back Timmy

Brown was dealt to Baltimore for defensive wing Alvin Haymond. Two of the first three draft picks were standout defensive stars from the nation's No. 1 team, Southern California.

Kuharich took Tim Roosovich, a 245-pound defensive end, and Adrian Young, 225-ounce linebacker, from the national champion Trojans. Both have been in the All-Star camp, where reports indicate they will be standout pros.

Philadelphia lines up in the NFL's Capitol Division with Dallas, Washington and New York. While the experts are conceding the division to the powerful Cowboys, Kuharich foresees a dog fight.

"I don't think they, Dallas, have the extreme edge everybody gives them," says Kuharich.

The Eagles' coach — he's also general manager — feels that if his team can shore the defense, make fewer glaring mistakes on offense and keep healthy it will be a strong contender

er against anyone, including the opener against the pro champion Packers at Green Bay, Wis.

Haymond, a quick-moving defensive back, is expected to team at the wings with Al Nelson, a solid performer who missed all of last season after breaking an arm in an exhibition game.

"We'll have to double that if we're to improve," Kiharich observes. "We've got to dump the passer or rush him so hard he changes his plans."

At the moment, the Eagles have Don Hultz and No. 1 1966 draft choice Randy Beisler battling for the left end on defense, and Mel Thom 265-pound rookie Len Persin from Boston College operating on the right side.

Gary Pettigrew, third-year man from Stanford, has been moved from end to defensive tackle to team with veteran Floyd Peters. Roosovich is expected to make a big bid for one of the terminals when he arrives.

Quarter back Norm Snead, who threw 29 touchdown passes last season while completing 240 of 434 passes, leads an

offense that scored 351 points, fourth best in 1967.

He has fine receivers in flanker Ben Hawkins, who caught 59 for 1,265 yards and scored 10 TDs in his sophomore season. Tight end Mike Ditka and Jim Kelly and split ends Gary Ballman and Fred Hill make the receiving corps an Eagles' strong point.

Izzy Lang and Tom Woodeschick are ready to do the heavy running, with sophomore Harry Jones and Harry Wilson to back them up.

No. 2 draft choice Cyril Ender, from Illinois, has shown promising speed as a replacement for Tim Brown. King Hill and John Huarte, the former American Football League bonus player, appear the backup quarterbacks.

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View Cleaners Main Plant

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Pres., Grace Win In Church Tourney

Presbyterian and Grace advanced into the second round of the Church Softball League last night. Presbyterian won by forfeit over Gum Swamp and Grace downed Mt. Pleasant 6-4.

In the second game, Mt. Pleasant picked up the early lead with a single run in the second inning and three more in the third. Grace came back to tie in the fourth, however, and later took the lead with a run each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Houdson led Grace hitting with a fourth-inning homer, while Lewis Hardee repeated with another home run in the sixth.

Grace will now meet Presbyterian Wednesday night. The winner of tonight's games will meet in the second game Wednesday, and those two winners will play for the championship Thursday night.

Second Game
Grace 000 401 1-6 6
Mt. Pleasant 013 000 0-4 12



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Passenger Trains' Head-On Crash Cause Remains Mystery To Line

By F. T. MacFEELEY
Associated Press Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A Seaboard Coast Line spokesman says the head-on crash of two Silver Meteor passenger trains Monday could have been due to "a faulty switch or a dispatching error." His statement added that "we just don't know. It may take intensive investigation."

Railroad officials said the line uses a centralized traffic system under which a single dispatcher manipulates all movement over several hundred miles of track. All switching is done automatically.

The tourist-jammed passenger trains collided in an orange grove, strewn wreckage for hundreds of yards and sending 125 persons to hospitals. Twenty-seven of the injured were admitted for treatment and one was critically hurt. The others were given first aid and released.

Harold Walters, a fireman on

the southbound train, said his engine was stopped on the main line, waiting for the sister train to switch to a siding.

"We were stopped right where we normally meet the northbound," said Walters.

Trooper J. L. Smith of the Florida Highway Patrol said he heard the crash from four miles away. When he arrived he said his first thought "was to try to get the injured people out, but that was pretty much of a job because there were so many people in hysterics."

"We started laying them up along the embankment next to the tracks. We put as many into each ambulance as we could. Some of them rode sitting up next to the stretchers," the trooper said.

Some of the victims were helped into the orange groves along the track. The leaves shaded them from the broiling Florida sun—the attraction that brought many of the passengers to the state for vacations.

Greasy, blackened debris was

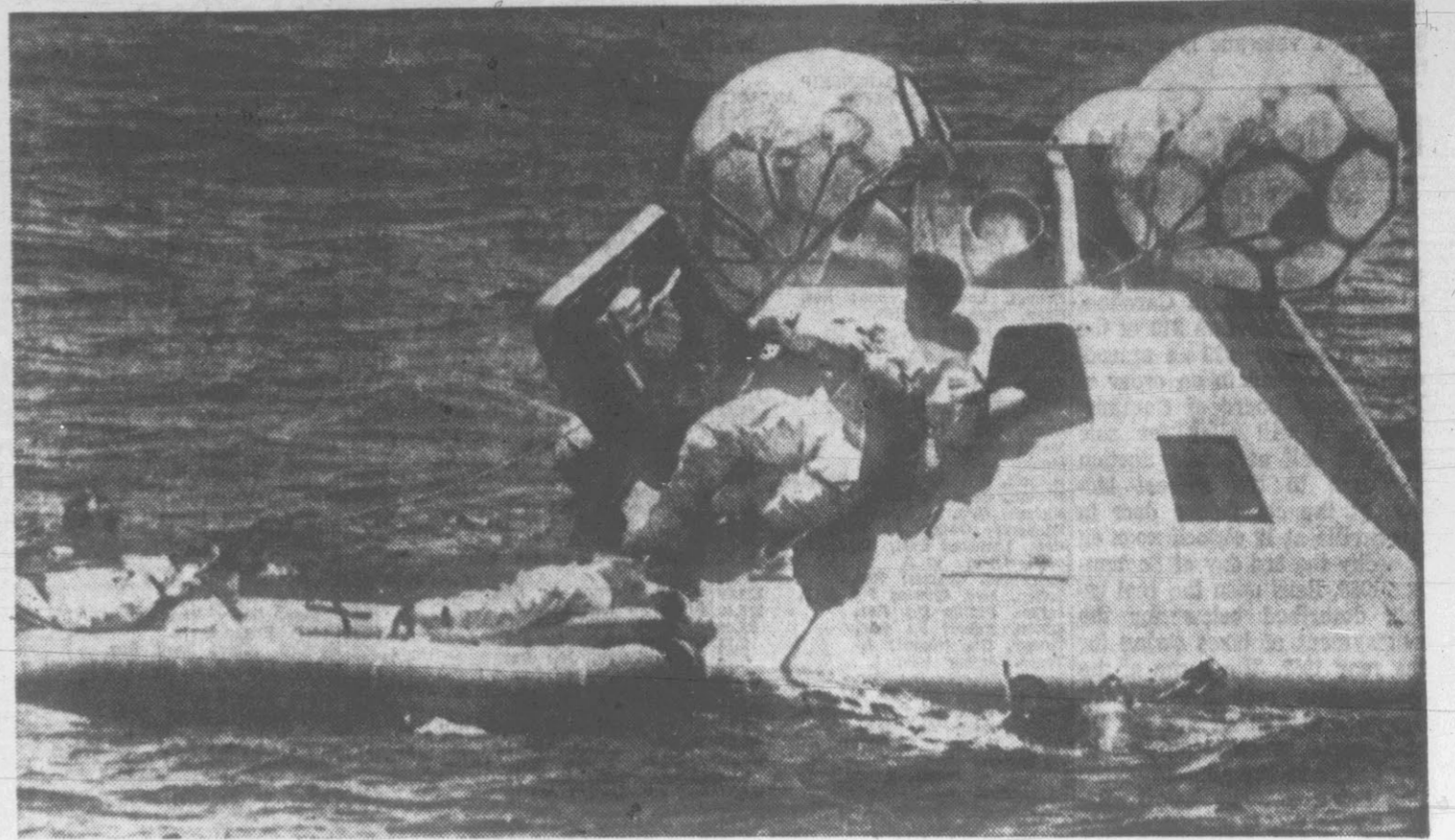
scattered along the railroad right of way, long lengths of track were twisted. Fifteen out of the combined 36 cars plunged off the tracks, gouging deep furrows in the earth.

Shattered glass, ripped luggage, pieces of train seats and other debris were scattered. An odor of liquor hung in the air around a partially crumpled club car.

Adolph J. Thomas, a waiter in the front dining car of the northbound train and a 30-year railroad veteran, was carrying a tray of food when he heard the emergency air brakes hiss. He said he knew what was coming.

"I got back into a corner and braced myself with the tray still in my hand. After we hit the tray was gone," he said later. "This was hell. To think that steel would bend that way!"

Engineer H. S. Moran and fireman Waters saw the northbound train headed at them and scrambled away from the train. Waters fell, but kept crawling. "All I could think of was that something was going to catch up with me before I got out of the way," Waters said. A derailed engine and baggage car pushed a mound of dirt up in front of him. He credits that with saving his life.



EGRESS TRAINING — Astronaut Walter Schirra Jr. hangs on to an Apollo spacecraft as he prepares to board a three man life raft. The two astronauts in the raft are, Donn Eisele, left, and Walter Cunningham. The three are the primary crew of the first manned Apollo flight that is to fly in October. The crew did the egress training about six miles off the Galveston, Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)

Report 3 Accidents On Highways Near Farmville

FARMVILLE—Three automobile accidents occurred on highways near Farmville on Saturday and Sunday, resulting in several injuries, according to Trooper Fred Owens of Farmville.

The first accident occurred three miles north of Farmville on U.S. 258 at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Drivers of the two cars involved have been identified as Homer D. Hord of Route 2, Farmville and Jacob R. Bailey of 601 W. 26th St., Richmond, Va.

Bailey and his wife were taken to the Wilson Hospital for treatment and observation. Bailey suffered a knee injury. Mrs. Bailey was treated for cuts and bruises.

Farmville. McCray was charged with reckless driving.

A three-car collision Sunday afternoon at 4:45 was the third of the accidents. Drivers of the cars, which collided at Worthington Cross Roads, were identified as: Joseph D. Squires, 505 Watauga Avenue, Greenville, Jason L. Bowen, Rt. 1, Ayden, and Perry D. Smith, Rt. 2, Box 331, Greenville.

Squires suffered cuts and bruises. His wife suffered undetermined injuries.

Squires has been charged with failure to stop for a stop sign.

Czech Press Freedom Near Level Of West

By PETER REHAK
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new press freedom is settling down at a level that compares favorably with those Western countries where restrictions on news are at a minimum.

Editors use more self-restraint than in the first few months after censorship was lifted, but their main concern is the national interest.

The free press has been a chief target of Czechoslovakia's Communist critics. Revival of censorship was one of the chief demands of the Warsaw letter signed by the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Czechoslovak party's new leaders rejected this and have made plain that censorship was not part of the deal in the propaganda truce agreed to at their meeting in Bratislava Saturday with the signers of the Warsaw letter.

filled the press of the five (Warsaw letter signers)."

The new leaders in Prague who ousted Antonin Novotny from his post of party chairman in January maintain that the country ran have a free press and communism too.

The press helped the new leaders consolidate their position by publicizing the Stalinism of Novotny and his conservative associates. The papers were instrumental in his ouster from the presidency of the country in March, when censorship was officially removed.

The only formal restriction on editors now is a 35-page list of economic and other official secrets that has been considerably pruned under pressure from journalists.

The list, or some version of it, will become part of a new press law that Parliament is to pass later this year. It may also be coupled with new libel legislation. The present law provides a maximum fine of 400 crowns—\$25—and does not permit damage suits.

Most editors are members of the Communist party or other organizations in the Communist-led National Front. From time to time, they are asked by the party leadership not to stress particular stories or to write about particular subjects.

Direct attacks against Soviet leaders will probably fall in this category following the Bratislava meeting.

The Worry Clinic 'Horse Sense' Is Part Of Christian Heritage

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

Be sure to read this Bishop's criticism of my column on the sacred cattle and unmolested rats in India that devour far more grain than we generous Americans can ever donate to them. Jesus believed in "horse sense" and efficient stewardship, as shown by his insistence on saving the 12 baskets of fragments after he fed the 5,000.

And a couple of years ago, we taxpayers in America furnished 200,000,000 bushels of free wheat to India.

Its leaders then had the audacity to demand that we also pay the freight to ship our wheat over there!

Yet the Kansas Grain Journal meanwhile pointed out the fact that an estimated 800,000,000 bushels of cereal grains are devoured each year in India by rats!

But their religious taboo against killing any animals will not let those rats be harmed. They will not accept any rat poison!

So our generous shipment of 200,000,000 bushels of wheat didn't even furnish 25 percent of the rat menu for that year!

The good Bishop, being a devotee of India, naturally resented my newspaper column.

And I am told by a prominent attorney of Indiana who was in

the congregation, the Bishop said I was wrong.

Well, I simply quoted previously published estimates as to the number of sacred cattle that roam the cropland of India, unmolested.

Nobody actually has counted all of them, but so what!

Whether there are only 100,000,000 or 200,000,000, the main point at issue is whether American taxpayers should be coerced into donating food to any nation so primitive that it continues to worship cows and rats and monkeys in this 20th Century!

A prominent clergyman whom Mrs. Crane and I have helped finance in India for several years, wrote recently that the people in his city were sharing their meager food.

For the bakers of that city had gone on strike! Why? Because we generous Americans had shipped them white flour instead of whole wheat so they refused to use it to make bread!

Talk about biting the hand that feeds them!

If I stress practical Christianity and the use of "horse sense" even in our governmental philanthropy, I have a famous precedent.

For Jesus believed in business efficiency, as demonstrated by his personal insistence that the fragments be salvaged after he

had fed the 5,000 men with the lad's loaves and fishes.

The Bible says 12 baskets of food were thus salvaged!

And Christ's indictment of the man with the single talent, who failed to invest it, shows that Jesus believed in "horse sense."

Alas, when salaried executives in both government and our church home offices are permitted too long a tenure, they soon begin to think they are monarchs and that we who furnish the money for their upkeep and largess are merely pawns in their grandiose plans.

I've taught a Bible Class for over 40 years and meanwhile tithed my income for this Bishop's church, but I still resent nonsense, even under the guise of foreign missions! How about you other laymen?

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ended at midnight Monday: Killed—8 Injured (rural)—33 Killed this year—1,033 Killed to date last year—937 Injured to July 1, 1968—25,143 Injured to July 1, 1967—24,937

W. Mihalof of the United States walked 140 miles in 24 hours.

Four Killed In Two Gunfights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four men, including a Detroit police sergeant, were killed Monday in two separate shooting incidents involving policemen and civilians.

In Los Angeles, two seriously wounded policemen killed three of four men in a brief but furious gunbattle after the officers began a routine check of a car.

In Detroit a gunfight that apparently began as a domestic quarrel climaxed in the death of the sergeant and the wounding of two other policemen and two civilians.

The shooting occurred in Jeffries Homes, a low-income housing project in a predominantly Negro neighborhood but Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen said that the incident was not racial.

Authorities in York, Pa., restored order after a fresh outbreak of violence and vandalism Monday night. Policemen with dogs patrolled near a predominantly Negro area troubled for two nights and a day.

The violence occurred near Hoffman's meat store, center of the unrest. Police said the store was looted Monday afternoon and fires were set in a storage garage behind the market Monday night.

Churchills Visit Fulton Memorial

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill visited the Winston Churchill Memorial Monday.

The visiting Churchills are from Des Moines, Iowa. They stopped by at the memorial while on their way to Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks.

Churchill said he didn't know for sure whether he was any relation to the late Sir Winston. He said an elderly aunt once told him he was related to the English leader.

Lock-Your-Car Campaign Helps

BOSTON (AP) — Initial results of a Massachusetts "lock your car" campaign indicate the drive has "substantially reduced car thefts in medium sized cities and in the towns," the executive director of the New England Citizens Crime Commission said.

John J. Buckley said, however, that car thefts in larger cities, especially Boston, Worcester and Springfield, continued to climb.

\$22,092 In U.S. Bonds Sold

U.S. Savings Bond and Freedom Share sales in the first six months of this year totaled \$22,498,640 in North Carolina. Setting a new high this period, sales are 5 percent greater than in the first half of last year, and represent over 47 percent of the state's \$68,800,000 goal for this year.

For the month of June combined sales in North Carolina totaled slightly over \$4,800,000, which is a 3.9 percent increase over June of a year ago.

In Pitt County, Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares sold during June amounted to \$22,092, bringing the year's total to \$150,767. The January to June cumulative sales represent 30 percent of the County's goal for this year, according to R.W. Howard, Pitt County Volunteer Chairman.

Order Concord Transfer Pupils

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — With classes scheduled to begin in less than three weeks, Concord school officials have been ordered by a federal judge to transfer 290 Negro pupils to predominantly white senior and junior high schools.

The task, said school Supt. W. W. Hartsell, will cause many administrative problems but plans are being made to comply.

The order was issued Monday by U. S. District Judge E. M. Stanley, who ruled in a suit filed by Charlotte Negro attorney Julius Chambers in behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It ended a four-year legal fight over desegregation.

Judge Stanley ordered school officials to transfer 200 Negro pupils from predominantly Negro Logan High to predominantly white Concord Central. Ninety ninth grade students at Logan are to be transferred to Concord Junior High.

Under the city's present "freedom of choice" assignment plan, only 12 Negroes have asked to enroll at Central High and 61 at the junior high school.

Unlike the United States, voters in many countries are registered by the government, not by the individual.

Attended Water Works School

L.F. Hudson of Greenville has returned from the annual Water Works Operator's School at N. C. State University in Raleigh.

Sponsored by the N.C. Section of the American Water Works Ass'n, the N.C. League of Municipalities and the N.C. Board of Health, the school is designed to improve the general level of water plant operation.

Classes organized by the Water Works Operators' Association, teach developments in water plant operation.

Hudson is employed by the Greenville Utilities.

Wounded Self Cleaning Pistol

Ben Harris, Negro, 75, of Rt. 4, Greenville, was shot Saturday at 8:45 p.m., the Pitt County Sheriff's Department reported Monday.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad, Harris was wounded in both feet. Investigating officers reported that his feet were crossed, the bullet entering the right ankle and lodging in the left leg.

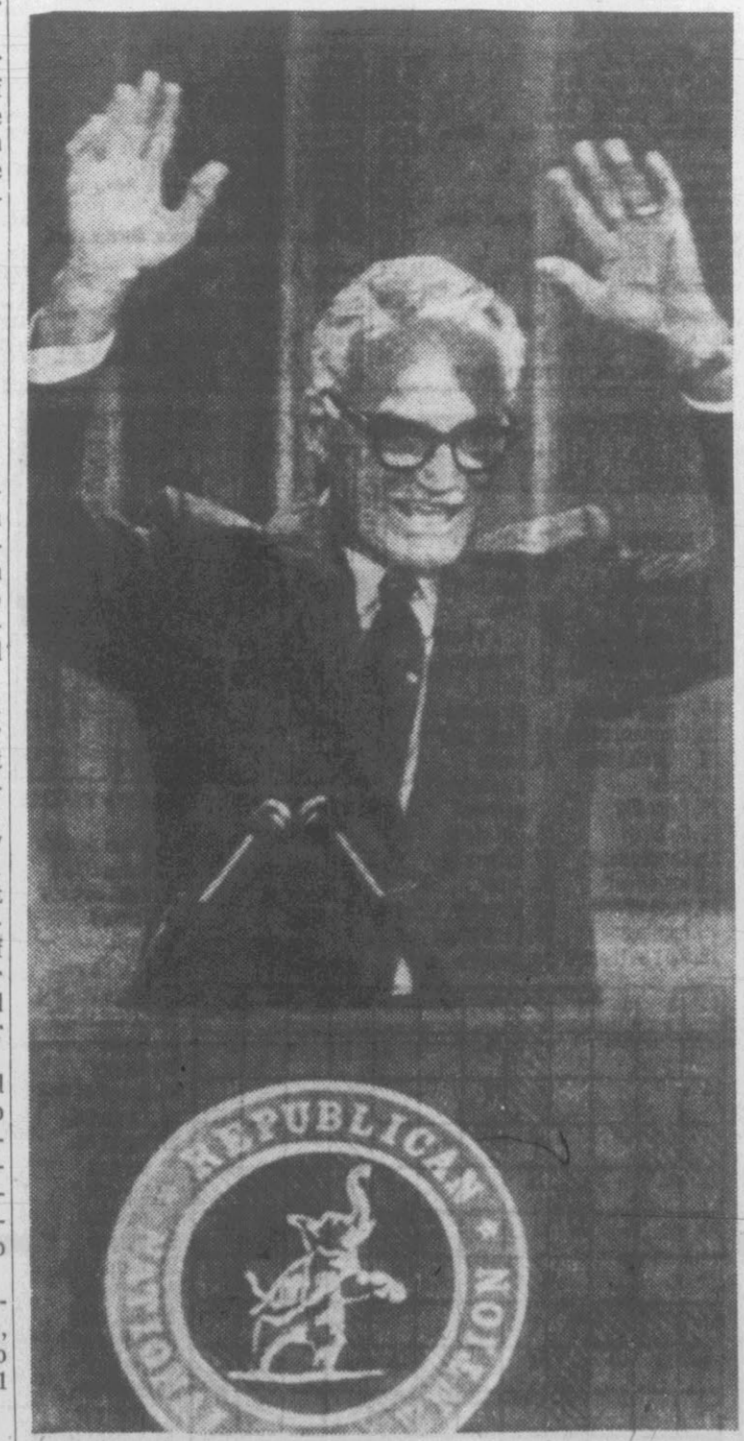
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A FAMILIAR FACE — Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate four years ago, waves to the delegates and spectators during his speech at this year's Republican National Convention last night. (AP Wirephoto)

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Average age for the 1.68 million WW I veterans is 73, says the VA.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE FOR TAXES

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapters 310 of the Public Laws of 1939 as amended and pursuant to an order of Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday the 3rd day of September 1968, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing for the year 1967. The name of the owner or person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and the amount of the lien being set out below. Reference to Deeds of Pitt County and in the office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

Table with columns: NAME, DESCRIPTION, AMOUNT. Lists various taxpayers and their amounts for the year 1967.

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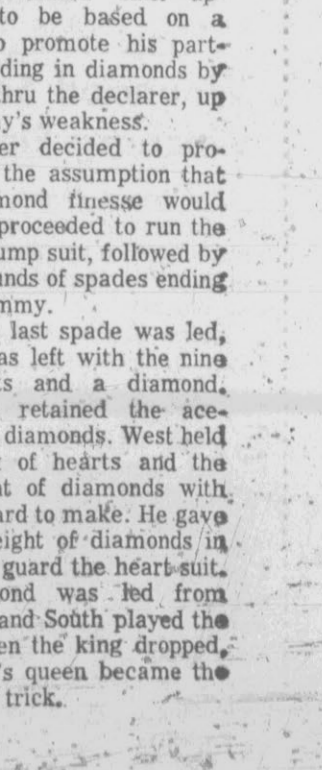
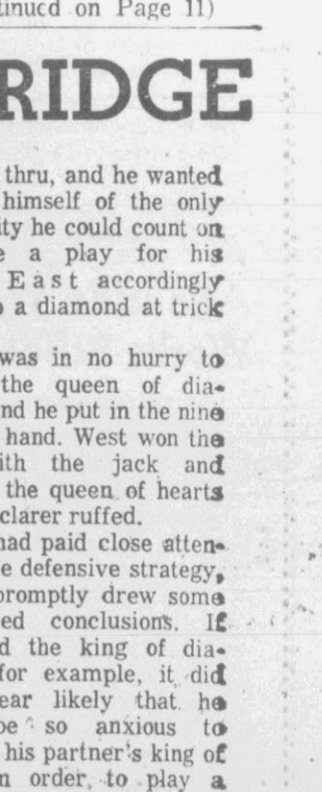
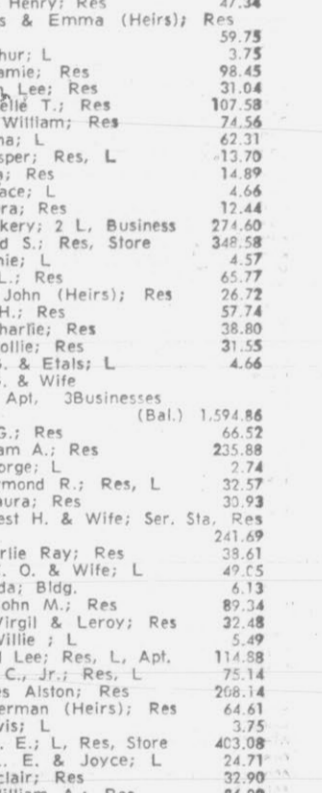
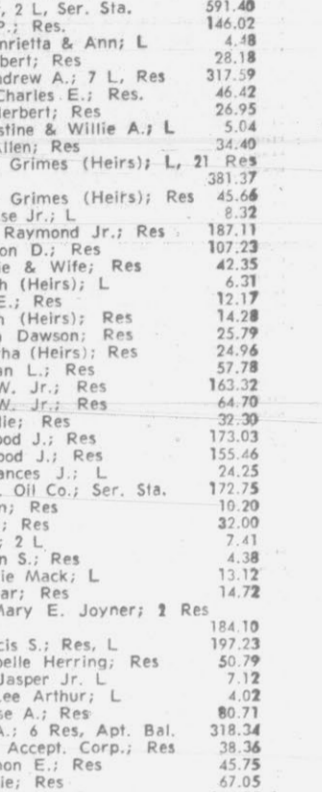
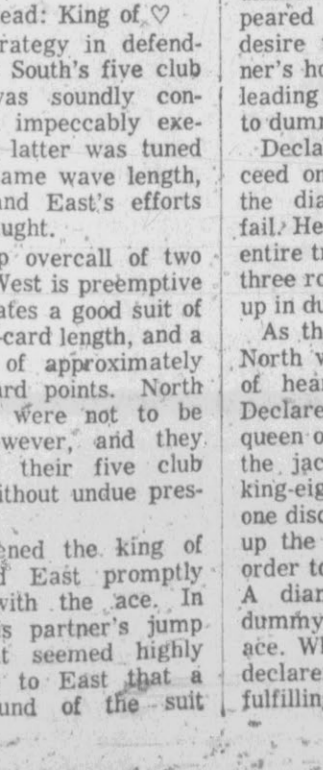
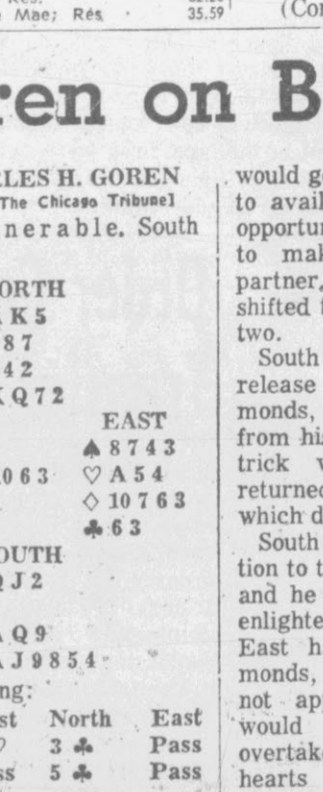
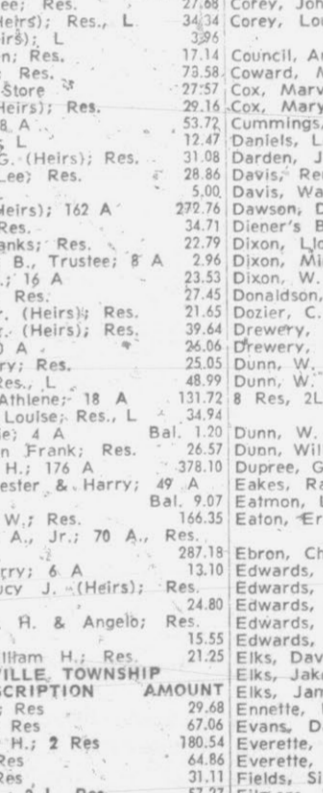
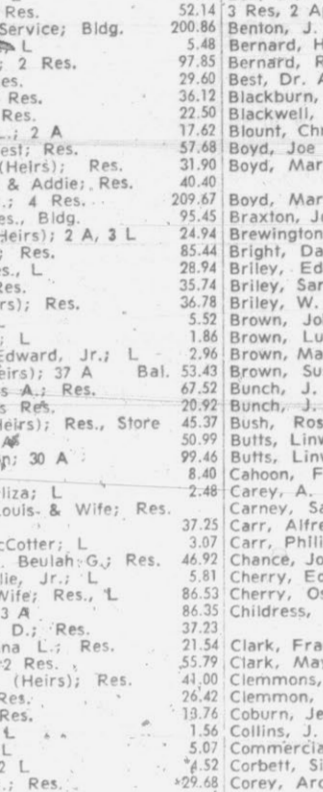
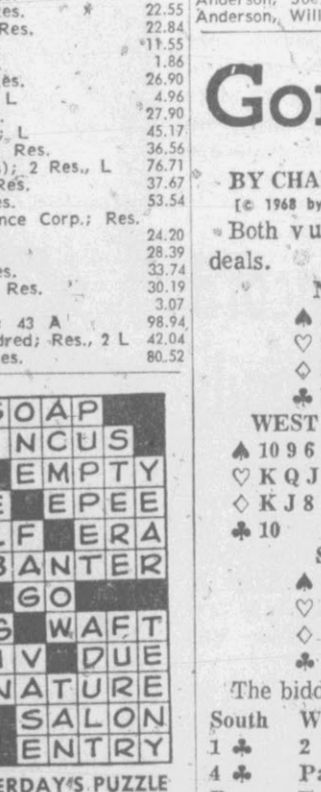
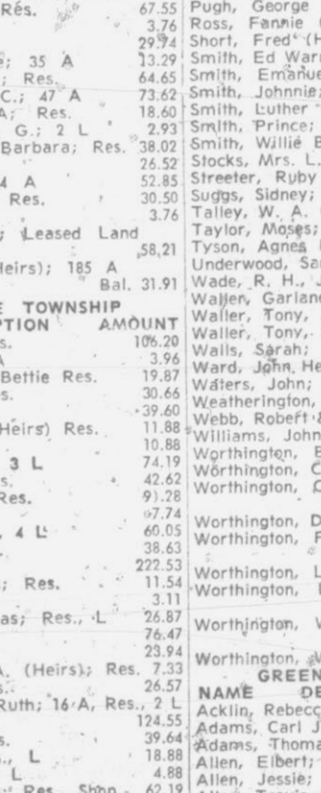
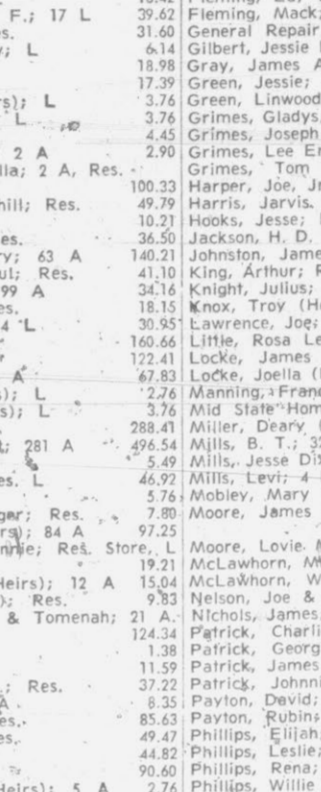
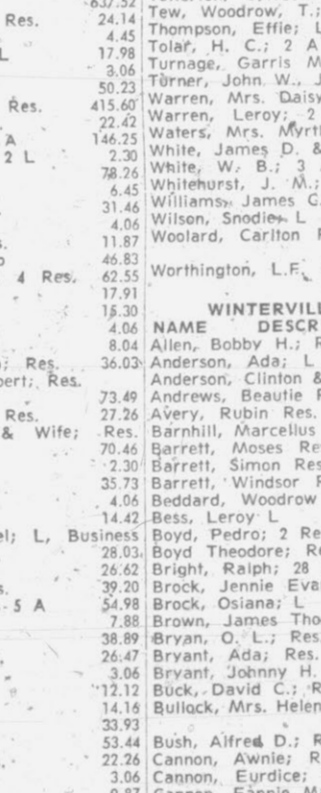
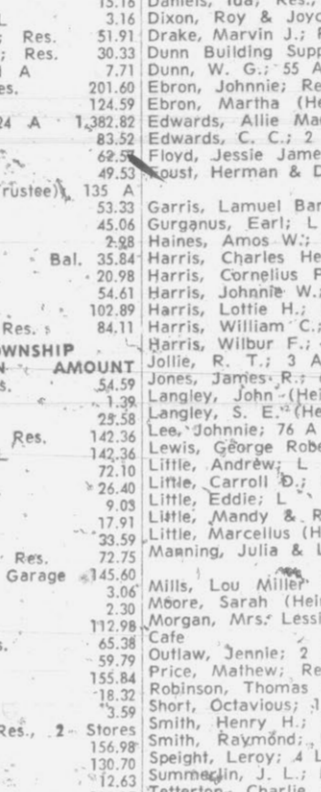
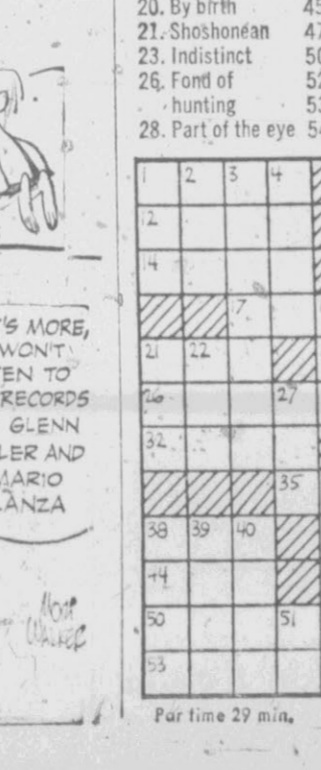
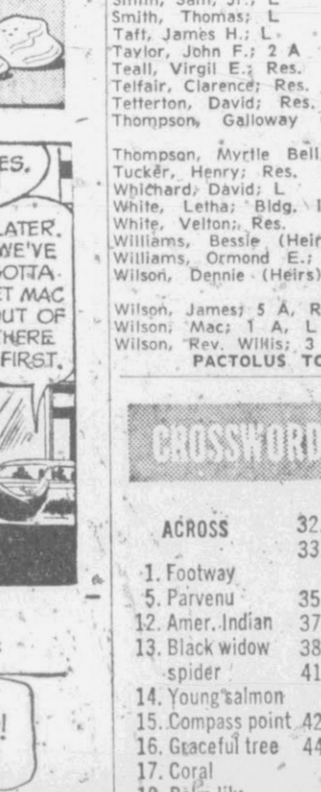
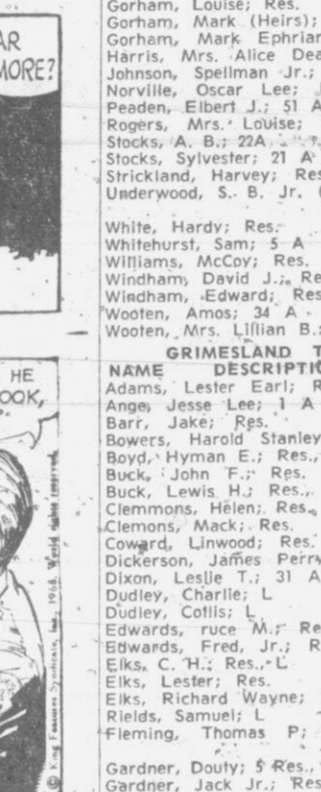
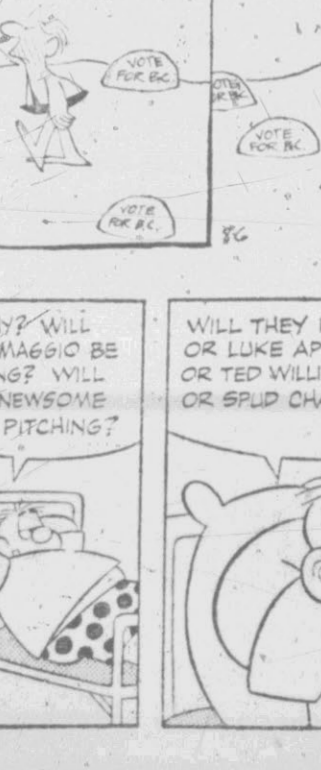
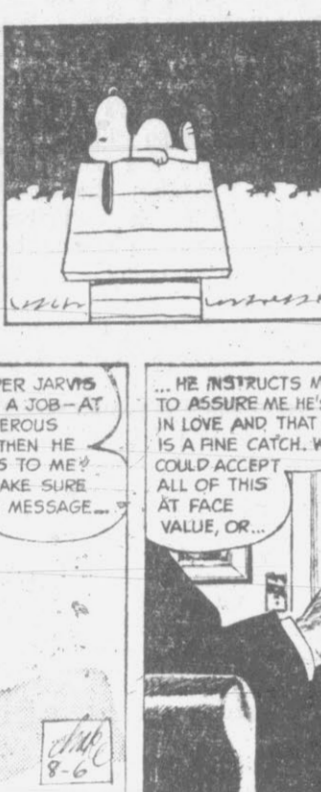
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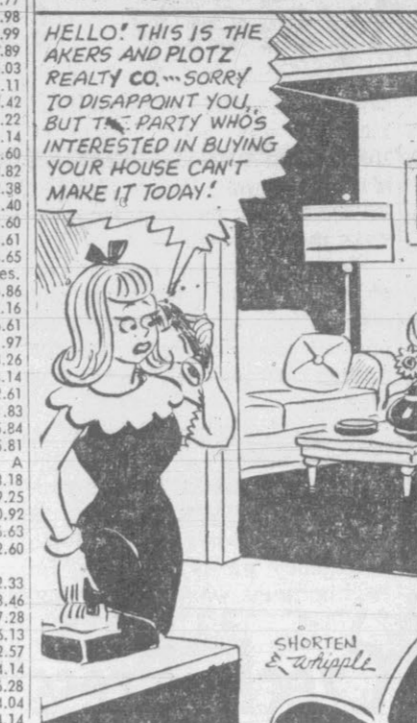
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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

WE ASK: DO THEY DO IT ON PURPOSE?? THE REAL ESTATE GUY NEVER SHOWS UP WITH PROSPECTS WHEN YOUR HOUSE IS IN ORDER



HE ALWAYS MANAGES TO SHOW 'EM AROUND WHEN IT JUST HAPPENS TO LOOK SOMETHING LIKE THIS



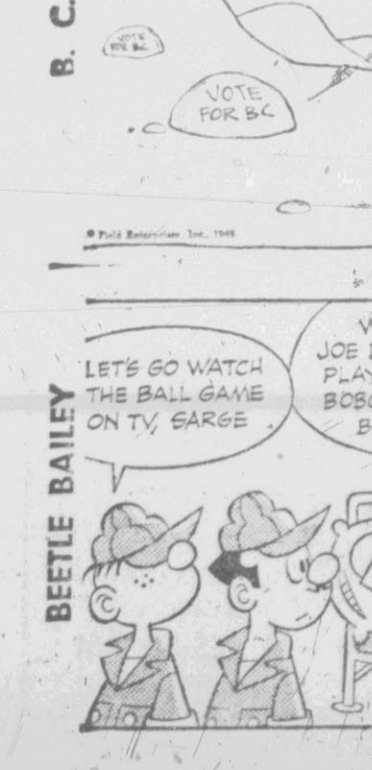
GOOD MORNING I'VE GOT SOME PEOPLE WHO WANT TO LOOK AT YOUR HOUSE!

Thanks to HOWARD BARRY RED LANTERN REALTY EAST HAMPTON N.Y.

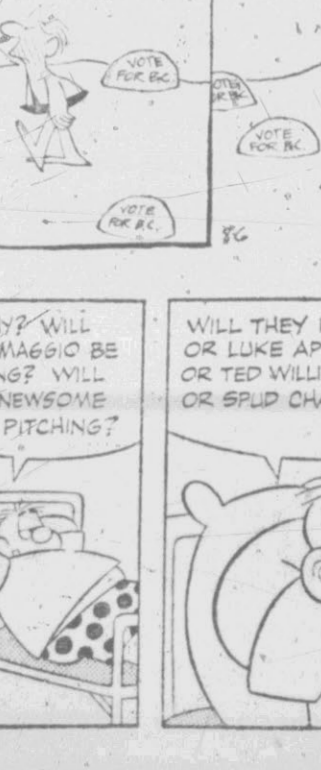
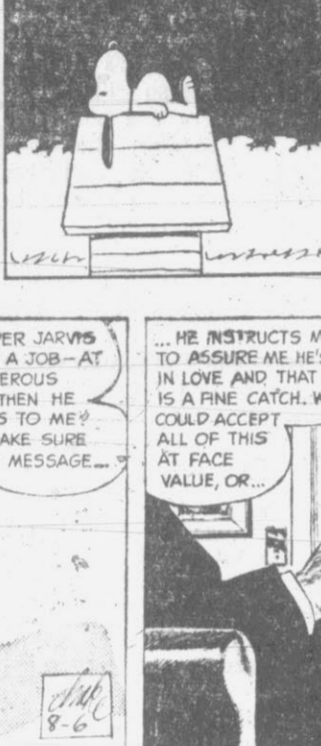
THE REAL ESTATE GUY NEVER SHOWS UP WITH PROSPECTS WHEN YOUR HOUSE IS IN ORDER

Thanks to HOWARD BARRY RED LANTERN REALTY EAST HAMPTON N.Y.

PEANUTS



HOW COME YOU NEVER HEAR ANYONE SING 'CHLOE' ANY MORE?



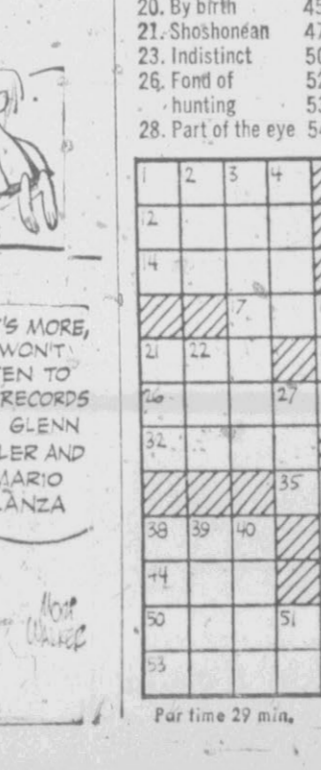
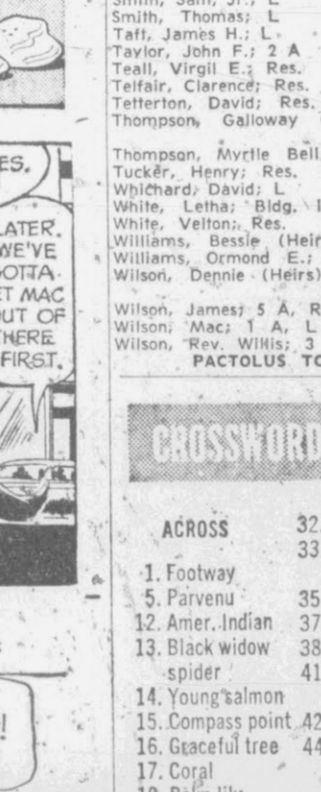
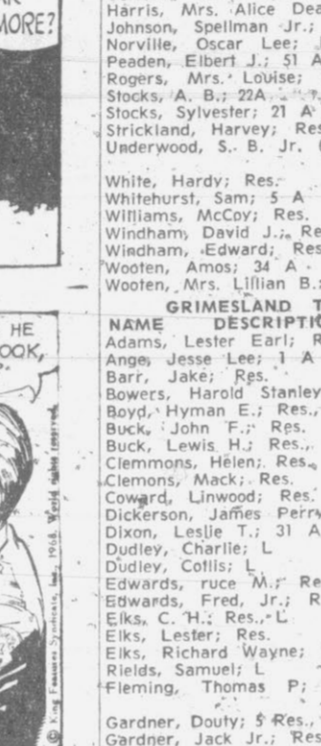
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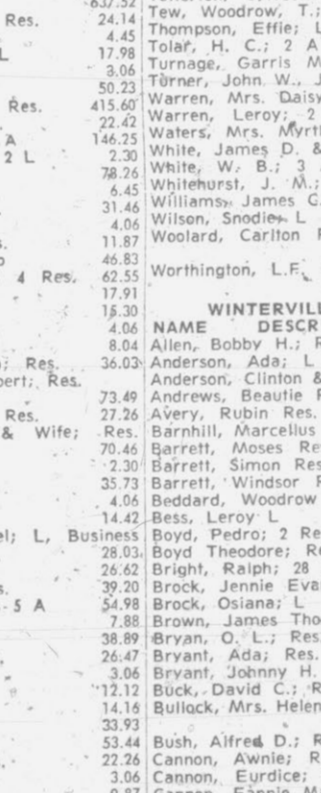
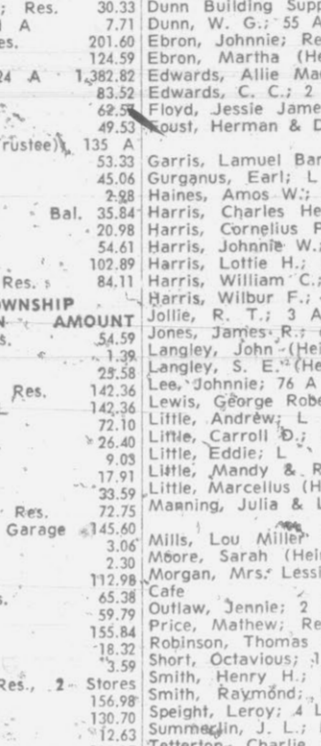
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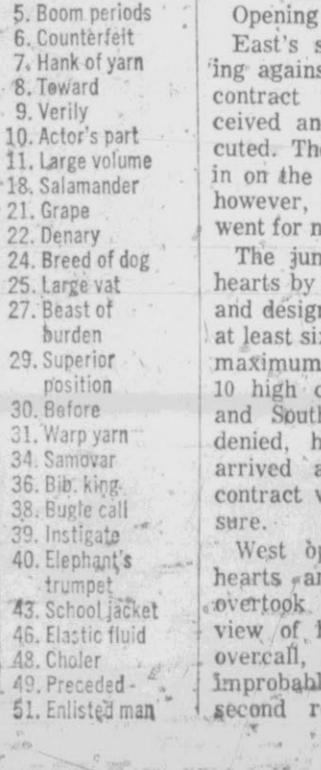
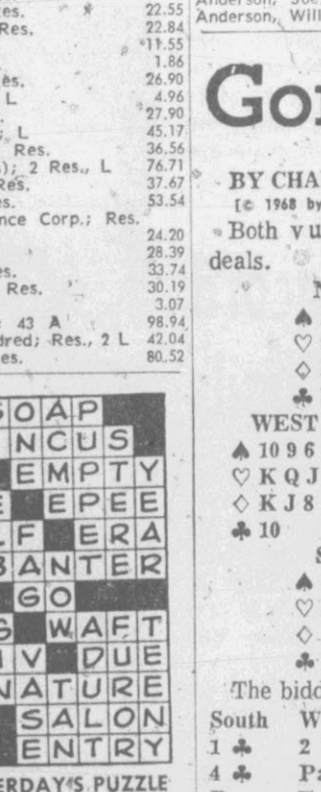
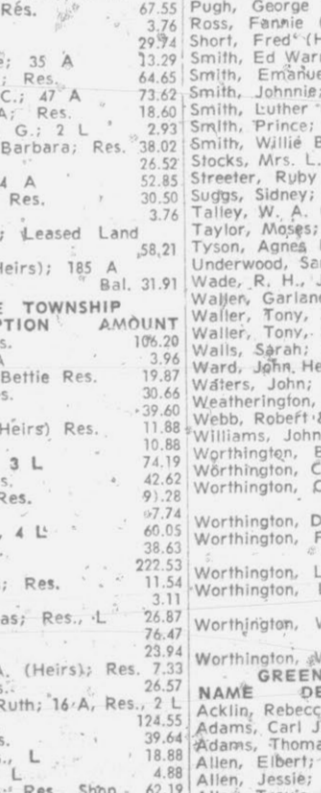
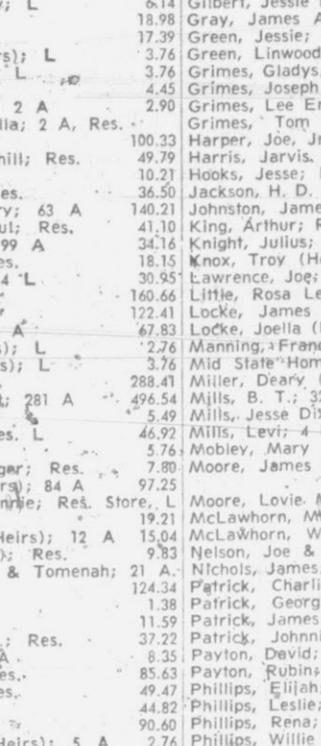
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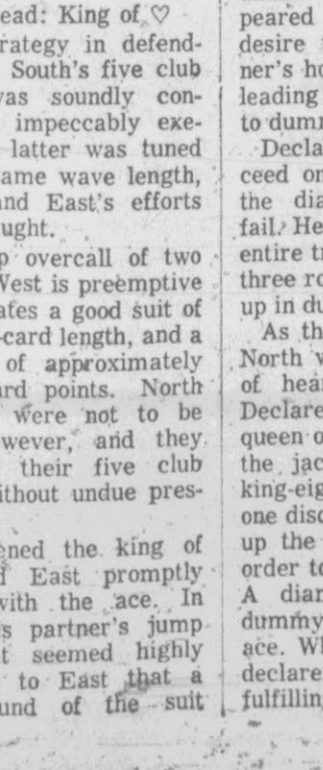
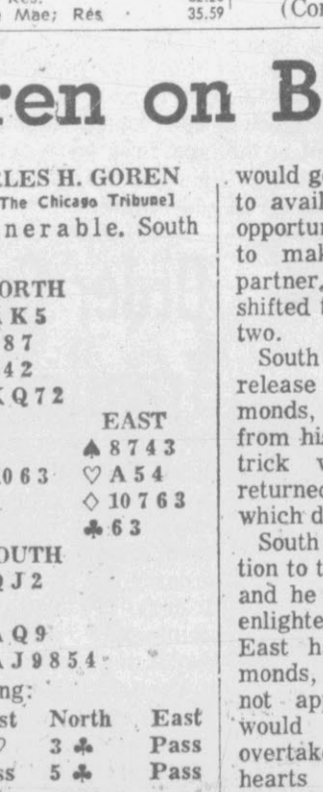
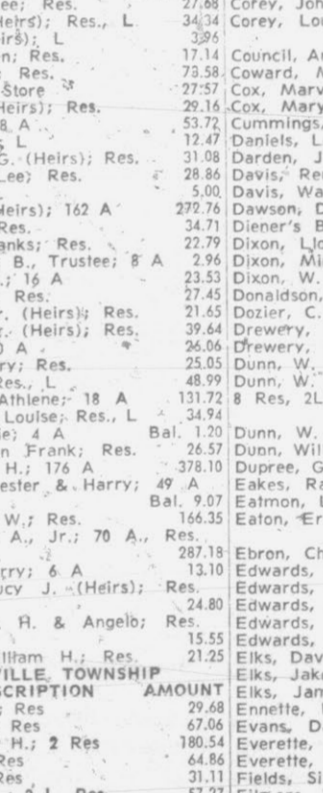
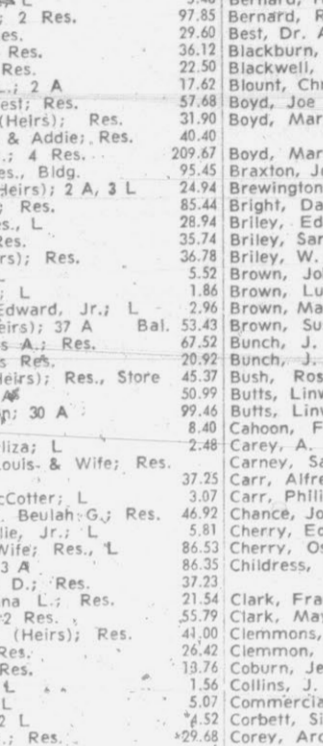
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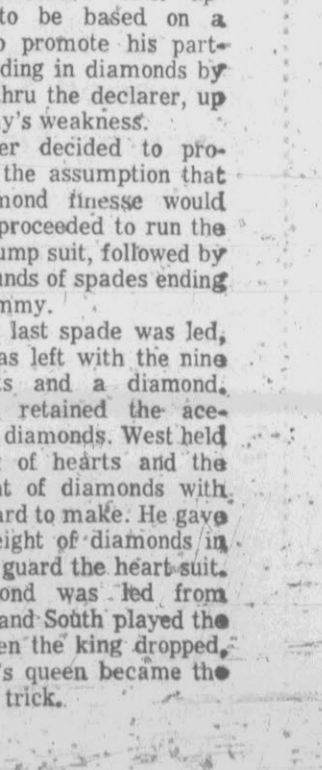
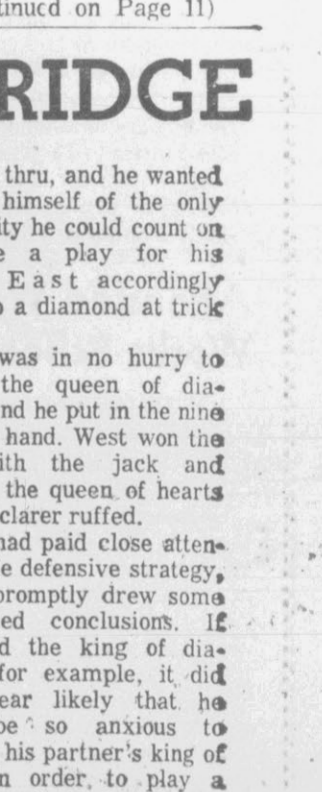
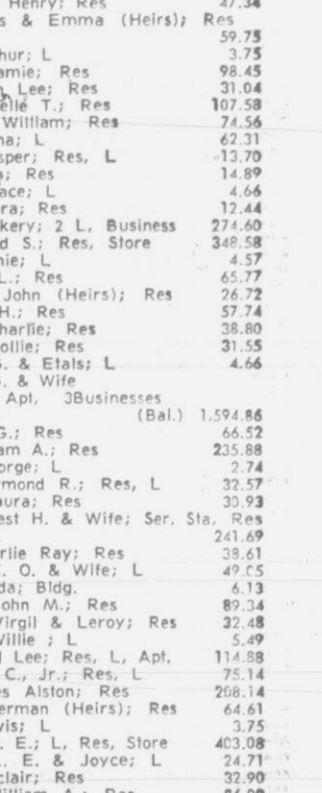
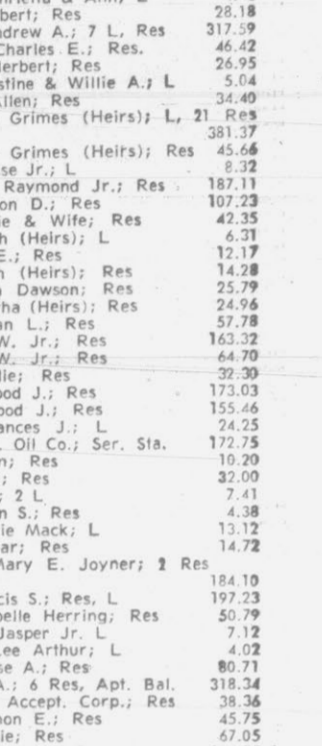
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Goren on BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH AK5 987 542 KQ72 WEST EAST 1096 8743 KQJ1063 A54 KJ8 10763 10 63

The bidding: South West North East 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Opening lead: King of ♠ East's strategy in defending against South's five club contract was soundly conceived and impeccably executed. The latter was tuned in on the same wave length, however, and East's efforts went for naught.

The jump overall of two hearts by West is preemptive and designates a good suit of at least six-card length, and a maximum of approximately 10 high card points. North and South were not to be denied, however, and they arrived at their five club contract without undue pressure.

West opened the king of hearts and East promptly overtook with the ace. In view of his partner's jump overall, it seemed highly improbable to East that a second round of the suit

would go thru, and he wanted to avail himself of the only opportunity he could count on to make a play for his partner. East accordingly shifted to a diamond at trick two.

South was in no hurry to release the queen of diamonds, and he put in the nine from his hand. West won the trick with the jack and returned the queen of hearts which declarer ruffed.

South had paid close attention to the defensive strategy, and he promptly drew some enlightened conclusions. If East had the king of diamonds, for example, it did not appear likely that he would be so anxious to overtake his partner's king of hearts in order to play a diamond. East's shift appeared to be based on a desire to promote his partner's holding in diamonds by leading thru the declarer, up to dummy's weakness.

Declarer decided to proceed on the assumption that the diamond finesse would fail. He proceeded to run the entire trump suit, followed by three rounds of spades ending up in dummy.

As the last spade was led, North was left with the nine of hearts and a diamond. Declarer retained the ace-queen of diamonds, West held the jack of hearts and the king-queen of diamonds with one discard to make. He gave up the eight of diamonds in order to guard the heart-suit. A diamond was led from dummy and South played the ace. When the king dropped, declarer's queen became the fulfilling trick.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 cents lower. Tops of 19.25-19.75 Bethel; 19.00-19.75 Wilson; 18.75 - 19.75 Tarboro; 18.50-19.50 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 20.00 Salisbury; 19.75 Greensboro; 19.25 Selma, Siler City, Denton.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA) — The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Price of live poultry at the farms was 14-14½, mostly 14½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued a moderate recovery drive early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains held a margin of less than 2 to 1 over losers as some morning gains were chipped away.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .6 at 328.3, with industrials up 1.4, rails up .3, and utilities off 1.

Steels, autos and electronics showed a fairly solid front of gains at the start, but some of the advances were wiped out. As the market's recovery momentum entered its second day, some blocks larger than Monday's were traded, but enthusiasm was lacking.

Market advisers commented that it would take an unexpected piece of good news to trigger a sustained buying wave. The question of government

pressure against the steel-price increases remained a dampening factor in the background. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.17 at 874.70, a gain of 24-100 of one per cent.

Occidental Petroleum was ahead as most-active stock, adding a small fraction as it continued to respond to various encouraging corporate developments, including its agreement to acquire control of Patino Mining.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.	
AT&T	50½
Am Tob	33½
Carolina Power	39½
Carolina Tel	28½
Chrysler	61½
DuPont	155½
Gen Elec	84
Gen Motors	79½
RCA	44½
R. J. Reynolds	41½
Sperry	45½
Sandard Oil (NJ)	76½
Texas Gulf	33
Thomasville Furn	NLS
US Steel	39
Union Carbide	41
Vir Elec	32½
Woolworth	26½
Over The Counters	
Contin'd Ins	80½-81
Franklin Life	28¾-29¼
Hardes	34-34¾
Jeff Stan	38¼-38¾
Ky. Fried	73-74
N. C. Natl. Gas	9½-10½
Piedmont Air	12½-12¾
Sec. Life	25-25¾
Wachovia	54 -55½

Nixon Suggests Possible Trip In August To Soviet

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, said today he may make a trip to the Soviet Union this month.

And he said if elected president, he would travel to Paris to work to "re-establish a dialogue with Gen. (Charles) DeGaulle and the French government."

Speaking at a news conference, Nixon declined to predict a first-ballot nomination at the GOP National Convention, saying, "I believe it will be on an early ballot but I'm not going to make any claim."

He said he has made no decision on a possible running mate. If he wins the nomination Wednesday night, Nixon said he would confer with aides and party leaders and make his choice known Thursday.

Asked about reports he planned a trip to the Soviet Union, Nixon said his staff has recommended such a trip between the Republican and Democratic conventions. The latter begins Aug. 26 in Chicago.

"I will not make a decision on that, or give any consideration until after the nomination," he said. At this time, he added, the "likelihood of such a trip is not high."

Although he has called Soviet leaders the key to a Vietnam settlement, Nixon said the trip would not be an attempt to negotiate an end to the war. There "can be only one president, only one secretary of state at a time," Nixon said.

The candidate replied "after the election, after the inauguration, yes," when asked whether he would go to Paris.

Later in the session, Nixon said he would not travel to the Soviet Union unless Communist leaders agreed to meet with him.

"An era of negotiations with the Communists" is dawning, Nixon said. The next president, he added, "must proceed on the assumption negotiations with the Soviet world, eventually with leaders of the next super power, China, will have to take place."

Charge Drivers In Collision Here

Both drivers involved in a 5:45 p.m. traffic collision yesterday on Dickinson Avenue, 75 feet east of the Boyd Avenue intersection were charged by police investigators with violations of the motor vehicle laws.

Officers identified the operators of the cars involved as William Edward Cain, 66, of 951 East 10th St. and David Kendall Stevenson, 17, of Rocky Mount.

Cain, officers reported, was charged with having improper lights, while Stevenson was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage to the Cain auto was placed at \$50 while damage to the Stevenson vehicle was placed at \$100.

Community Announcements

A bus will leave from the Zion Chapel FWB Church in Ayden Aug. 11 at 6 a.m. for Ocean View Beach. Tickets for the trip may be purchased at Jones Quick Lunch, Dave's Cafe, Ree's Art Shop, Edwards Soda Shop, Mrs. Ava Mae Blount, Mrs. Dorth a Brizzel, Miss Lula M. Blount and Mrs. Nicey Williams.

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

The BCP Community Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bettie Sanders, 616-B Clark St. Mrs. Irene Taylor is hostess.

Obituaries

Bryant
AYDEN — Mr. William Earl Bryant of 221 Washington St., Boonton, N. J., died Saturday while vacationing in Elizabeth City. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Good Hope Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville, with the pastor, the Rev. W.H. Mitchell, officiating. Interment will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Battle
Mr. Jim Battle, a native of Pitt County, died Sunday morning in Washington, D. C. after a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cobb
Mrs. Maude B. Cobb died Friday evening in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel by the Rev. V. A. Spence. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Cobb was a native of Henderson and she attended the Mary Bethune College, now Shaw University.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ann Barrette of the home; four sons, William Bell Jr. of the home, Rev. Charles Cobb and Abram Cobb, Jr., both of Greenville and Milbon Cobb of Brooklyn, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Crockett of Elizabeth, N. J. and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Fentress
BAYBORO — Miss Lillie Hope Fentress, 72, died at her home this morning at 8 o'clock.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Nellie Fentress of Bayboro and Mrs. Robbie Johnson of Bayboro; one brother, Clyde Fentress of Maribel.

A native of Pamlico County, Miss Fentress attended Blackstone College for Girls, Atlantic Christian College, graduated from Herring Memorial Hospital of Wilson, graduated from Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. She was a state supervisor of nurses in Virginia for 15 years and was the supervising nurse of the crippled children's department of the state of North Carolina for 12 years until her retirement in 1963.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Pollock Chapel in New Bern with the Rev. Charles Davis officiating. Interment will

Doctors Ponder Defining Death
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Doctors from 63 countries began a meeting here today with a new definition of death at the head of their discussion list.

Sir Leonard Mallen, 65-year-old Australian doctor and new president of the World Medical Association, told the 150 delegates to the group's 22nd conference that finding such a definition "is terribly important at this time with work being done on major organ transplants."

He also raised questions about when an organ can be taken for transplant and the advisability of prolonging life.

Wounded ROK Soldiers Die
SEOUL (AP) — Two South Korean soldiers, wounded during a clash with North Korean infiltrators, died today, bringing the toll in border clashes Sunday and Monday to three South Koreans, one American and nine North Koreans.

The State Department accused North Korea of "wanting and provocative acts" in violation of the Korean armistice agreement and said they were viewed with serious concern.

Drop Search For Quake Survivors
MANILA (AP) — Rescue workers virtually abandoned hope today of finding any more survivors among about 100 persons believed still trapped in the rubble of the apartment house collapsed by an earthquake Friday. Thus far 179 bodies have been recovered, 27 other occupants died of injuries and 231 survived.

The death toll in the quake rose to 216 during the night with the recovery of 15 more bodies.

Medical Exam For Johnson
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson entered Brooke Army Medical Center today to undergo what the Texas White House pictured as a routine medical examination.

The President and Mrs. Johnson flew to the hospital by helicopter.

Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the presidential physician, described Johnson's hospitalization as "in keeping with the policy" of an annual health examination.

Suggest Selling 'Rat Products'
BOMBAY, India (AP) — The jhaffine Institute has evolved a plan for the eradication of rats, which eat away 10 per cent of India's foodgrains.

It launched an advertising campaign pointing out the fact that rat products can now be sold commercially. Rat meat is best for pets like cats and dogs. Rat skin is very useful for wristwatch straps, kid gloves and ladies' purses.

Allow Chrome Waste In Winterville Lines

WINTERVILLE — At the meeting of the Town Board of Commissioners Monday night action was taken to permit dumping of chrome - waste into the town's sewer lines.

In approving the dumping of such waste into the sewer collection lines, a stipulation was made that this action would be permitted until such time as the waste proves to be harmful to the operation of the treatment plant. Winterville Machine Works has been asked to dump chrome-waste.

Mayor Walter Dail was authorized by the Board of Commissioners to execute and file an application on behalf of the town of Winterville with the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant of \$82,500 to aid in financing construction of water and sewer lines. Such construction would extend the present town lines to include Pitt Technical Institute.

In other action, the Commissioners declared that effective immediately no one will be allowed to use the city dump unless they are a customer of Winterville Utilities. It was noted that violators of this ruling will be prosecuted.

Tax lien sales for delinquent 1967 taxes will be held September. Advertisement of such delinquent taxes will begin August 12 and will run for four consecutive weeks.

It was announced that auditors of Worsley, Farley and Prescott had audited the town funds. Records were in excellent shape and the town funds in good order commissioners were told.

A suggestion was made for the town clerk to contact the North Carolina Conservation and Development Agency in order to secure assistance in plans for future growth of Winterville.

Greene Office Building Bids To Be Sought

SNOW HILL — The Greene County Board of Commissioners Monday authorized the Board of Education to advertise for bids on the construction of an office building to house the administrative offices for the Board of Education.

For some time the Board of Education has been seeking this action in order to consolidate its offices, which are now in scattered locations. One group is in the county courthouse, two other groups are in other locations.

No firm details of the size and type of building projected were available.

In other matters presented to the Board of Commissioners, a report was received from the Civil Defense Director stating that interest in the current civil defense plans need revitalizing.

The board received a brief report from the board of education and the superintendent of schools relative to the recent court order by Judge John Larkin, Eastern District Judge of the Federal Court, concerning integration status of Greene County schools.

Plan New Flag For Rhodesia
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The British flag flies over Rhodesia two and a half years after this former colony seized independence from Britain.

Prime Minister Ian Smith indicates a new flag is in the works.

"We have simply retained the flags which the country was using at the time of our independence pending the adoption of a new flag for Rhodesia," he said. "The government is at present studying recommendations for a new design."

Chose To Be Wed On Horseback
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Because they grew up loving horses, have shown their own horses in area events and met because of a mutual interest in riding, Sharon and Richard Bridges chose to be married on horseback.

The couple's attendants, women in formal attire and the men in black slacks and white dress turtlenecks, were also on horseback. Only the minister kept his feet on the ground.

At the reception, the guests were served pieces of horse-shoe-shaped wedding cake decorated with sugar horseshoes instead of the usual wedding bells. The newlyweds designed their own wedding rings of 24 carat florentine gold horseshoes.

Tobacco Barn Fire Monday
One tobacco barn fire was reported for Monday afternoon or night.

A barn on the Dave Barricks farm at Ballards Cross Roads, nine miles from Greenville on the Farmville Highway was reported on fire at 5:50 p.m. Monday.

The Red Oak Fire Department responded to the alarm. Extent of damage was not known.

'Desert Song' Production Is Real Pleasure



PRINCIPALS IN 'DESERT SONG' — Carlyle Weiss as the Red Shadow and Ann Weaver Schooley as Margot. (ECU Photo by Kelly Adams)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Martin, assistant city editor of the Greenboro Record and former Sunday editor of the Reflector, was official critic for opening night of "The Desert Song" at the East Carolina University Summer Theatre Monday night. The production runs nightly through Saturday. A matinee is scheduled at 2:15 Wednesday.)

James Slaughter as Benjamin Kidd, the Parisian journalist, and his pursuer Susan, portrayed by Suse French, provide the comic relief sometimes needed to offset the heavy portions of Romberg's work.

Slaughter is madly convincing as the effeminate, frantic Benjamin, dashing from one mass of confusion to another. He is clearly the bright acting spot of the evening.

In supporting roles, Martin Vidnovic as Capt. Paul Fontaine and Arthur Cain as Gen. Pirabeau are adequate, while two others, Michele Ellis as the sinister Azuri and R. Gregory Zittel as the blustery Hassi emerge with strength.

Miss Ellis distinguishes herself with her dancing while Mr. Zittel comes across with force to portray the cutthroat Arab.

The music, under the direction of Roger Stephens is good, but at times, the volume is a bit much, drowning out even the strongest voices. A bit more string and a little less brass would be somewhat smoother.

The sets by John Sneden are, as usual, superb. The costumes by Brooks-Van Horn are equally praiseworthy.

"The Desert Song" is no great shakes as far as everlasting moral or, for some, psychedelic significance is concerned. It is, in spots, simply corny. But for an evening of refreshing entertainment and diversion, the East Carolina Summer Theatre's "Desert Song" is a pleasure.

Fire Dept. Will Sponsor Dinner
The Bell Arthur Fire Department will sponsor a barbecue dinner Thursday at the Bell Arthur Fire Department.

Plates will be on sale from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and may either be eaten at the fire station or taken home.

The barbecue will be home-cooked by the Bell Arthur firemen. Tickets may be purchased from the firemen and supporters of the department.

Proceeds will go to purchase new firefighting equipment.

Graffiti Dates Back Centuries
SIGIRIYA, Ceylon (AP) — Scribbling on monuments apparently is not a characteristic of 20th century children alone.

Centuries ago visitors to the Mirror Wall here appear to have been attracted to its polished surface. On it they have inscribed eulogies in praise of the lovely Sigiriya Maidens, 685 of which have been recorded and translated by the Ceylonese Archaeologist Dr. S. Paranavitarne.

The graffiti perplexed scholars for a long time even as much as the frescoes themselves. Much controversy still rages over their identity. But the frescoes in hand-ground earth colors on wet plaster are considered among the most exquisite paintings in Ceylon.

Fitting artificial legs immediately after surgery was developed by VA.

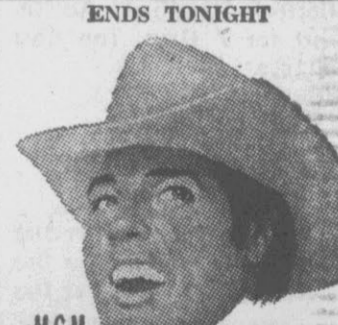
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