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Cool

Partly cloudy, windy, cool Friday, partly cloudy, windy, slightly colder Friday night and Saturday. Extremes predicted: 40 and 56 Friday, 34 and 50 Saturday. Thursday's extremes: 40 and 52.

RALPH

McGILL

"Has God Left The Campus?"

A recent magazine article attempted to argue that God has left, or is in the process of leaving, the college and university campuses. A strong dissent is in order. The weight of evidence is heavily on the side of those who believe that never before have the students of the United States been so earnestly in search of ways and means to make their lives useful and inwardly rewarding.

There are exceptions, but organized religion must face up to the fact, for example, that the Peace Corps is an indictment of the failure of church programs to provide satisfying outlets for service and sacrifice. The vast majority of such units have been, and are, magnificent in terms of selfless living and service in behalf of the disadvantaged of earth. Its members have endured hardships and discomforts, illnesses, and overwork with an enthusiasm and dedication that has inspired all who have seen or read about them.

Work in Slums

It has been the Peace Corps that has motivated youth groups in many American cities to work in the slums. Some churches do provide the young people to do these jobs, but the motivation and the "idea" came from the Peace Corps. A growing number of colleges have organizations of volunteers who have programs among disadvantaged children . . . helping them with schoolwork, seeing to it that they become genuine participants in community meetings of young persons.

In talks with Peace Corps units in Africa, and with student groups devoted to doing "social" work, visitors invariably are moved by the glow in the faces of those present and the obvious inner satisfaction provided by their assignment.

Rare, indeed, is the church in any American city that offers its young people a program that reaches into the realities of life in their own communities and gives some relevance to the Christian teaching. It is almost certainly true that students on college and university campuses are not interested in the old sterile routines. Every campus has at least one student-center chaplain who attracts a large following because he does offer a challenge of relevancy. But for the most part, it is likely true that a majority of students on the campuses are not interested in what some call "religious charades." There is, not too surprisingly, a revival of interest in humanism in campus discussions that matches that of the 1920's.

Intense Yearnings

Another illustration of the intense yearnings of students to work at bettering the human condition and to participate in moral decisions is the attraction of the civil rights movement. A recent survey by the National Student Association indicates that in the coming summer thousands of students, over the nation, will participate in some activity of civil rights, North and South. Some will assist with the voter registration program in Mississippi.

The mayor of Jackson, Mississippi, where police are more heavily armed than combat soldiers, has declared he views even peaceful demonstrations as unlawful. State sentiment, including that of state judges, seems strongly against the effort to register qualified Negroes. Students going there on a peaceful, legal mission may need protection. Mississippi, and other states, must decide this summer between providing the equal protection of law and its prejudices. Students also are organizing to work away at discriminations in northern and western cities. The South is by no means the only area of such activity.

The great wish of young people today is for opportunity to commit themselves to causes. It is neither wise nor accurate to suggest that "God" is no longer in their minds.

Governor Calls on GEA To Lead Way

By HAL GULLIVER
Constitution Education Writer

Gov. Carl Sanders Thursday urged the Georgia Education Association to provide the leadership needed to implement the state's sweeping new education program.

The governor outlined much of his program at the first GEA business session. More than 5,000 teachers and school administrators are attending the annual GEA convention.

"The state can purchase educational services," Sanders said, "but only our teachers can provide those services."

ISSUES CHALLENGE

"I urge, I challenge the Georgia Educational Association at this 1964 convention to accept the responsibility of providing the leadership now needed to implement our education program," he continued.

The governor was interrupted by applause when he declared that a "partnership in progress indeed does — and always will— exist between the Sanders administration and the educators of Georgia."

The financial barriers which "so long blocked progress in public education have been removed," Sanders said.

Nothing short "of our ultimate goal of quality education for all is acceptable in Georgia in the 20th century," he declared.

BOTH OBJECTIVES

The governor urged GEA members to adopt "both short range and long range objectives . . . rather than negative attitudes."

It is an "unfortunate fact," he continued, "that a negative approach by both the state and the teachers has hampered educational progress far too long."

The governor departed from his prepared text at the end of his speech to add, "I say we have just scratched the surface. Georgia is truly going to become the great, wonderful Empire State of the South we have all dreamed about so long."

Sanders made one humorous reference to the controversial eight-hour day ruling after his address.

GET IN 8 HOURS

"If I don't get back to the state capital, they may dock my pay. So, if you'll excuse the reference, I'd better get back to get in my eight hours a day," he said.

In a more serious mood, teachers continued to protest the new regulation requiring them to remain at the school building or assigned location for eight hours each day.

GEA officials indicated that the convention will probably adopt a resolution Friday criticizing the State Board of Education's refusal to reconsider the ruling.

Delegates to the convention acted Thursday afternoon to

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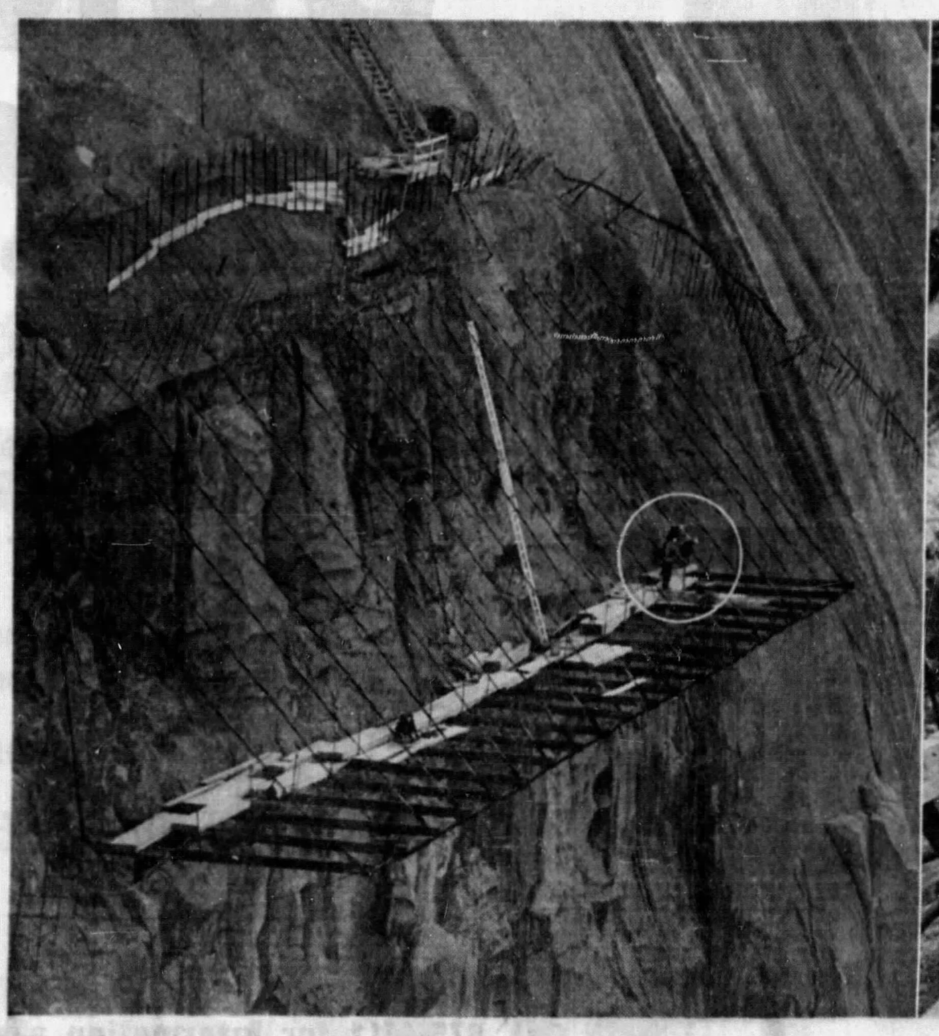
Spring Arriving In a Breeze

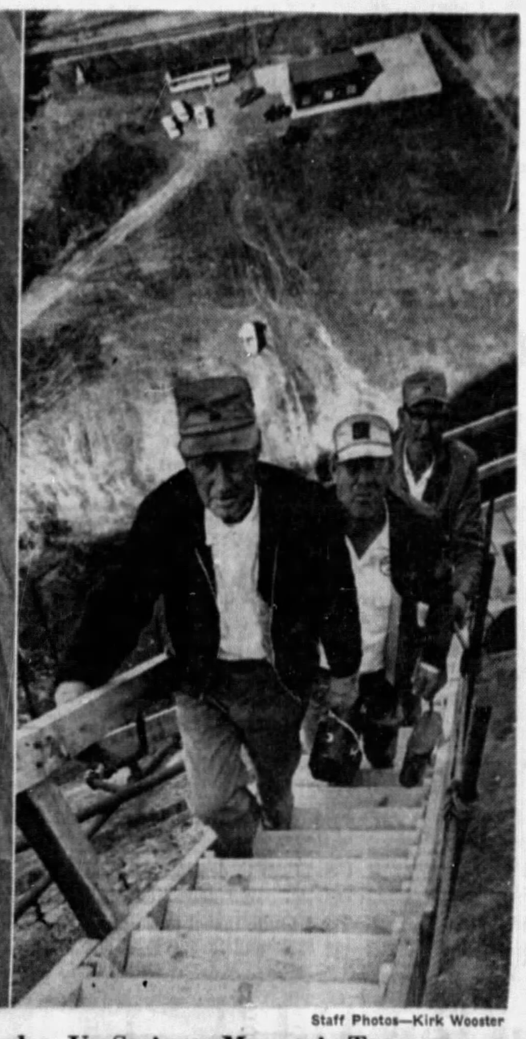
Spring—or rather, the vernal equinox—arrives officially at 9:10 a.m. Friday, but it's coming in on a breeze.

The U.S. Weather Bureau says it will be partly cloudy, windy and cool Friday, and partly cloudy, windy and slightly colder Friday night and Saturday.

Temperatures are due to range Friday from a low of 40 to a high of 56, and Saturday from a low of 34 to a high of 50. Thursday's extremes were 40 and 52.

Fulton Deputies Refuse To Hand Over Negro Sit-In to U.S. Marshals





Staff Photos—Kirk Wooster

Riggers (Circled) Leave Scaffolding and Follow Charlie Tucker Up Stairs to Mountain Top

Judge Pye Orders Girl To Be Held

By JACK STRONG
and TED SIMMONS

Fulton deputy sheriffs refused Thursday to relinquish custody of a Negro integrationist leader to U.S. marshals. The sheriff's deputies were complying with an order of Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood T. Pye who refused to relinquish jurisdiction of the case.

The case involves Prathia Laura Ann Hall, 24, leader in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, who is charged with violating Georgia's anti-trespass laws during an attempted sit-in at the Heart of Atlanta Motel Inc. last January.

Judge Pye issued orders to Sheriff T. Ralph Grimes to hold Miss Hall in custody and "under no circumstances whatsoever is the sheriff to deliver her to the United States marshal."

NOW ON TRIAL

"Said case against Prathia Laura Ann Hall is now on trial before this court. This court declines to surrender jurisdiction of said case," the order read.

It further provided that Miss Hall is not to be released until she makes the $4,500 bond as provided by Judge Pye.

However, Judge Pye said the order was "not to be construed to mean that the sheriff shall not obey any writ of habeas corpus in reference to said Prathia Laura Ann Hall."

U.S. ISSUES ORDER

U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan issued an order late Thursday afternoon claiming custody of the case of Miss Hall and that of another defendant, Annette Alexander.

This came after Negro attorneys D. L. Hollowell and Howard Moore Jr. petitioned that the cases be transferred from Judge Pye's jurisdiction. The petition is the third filed by the attorneys in federal court seeking to have Georgia anti-trespass cases taken from Judge Pye.

Judge Sloan's order provided for bond reduction. Miss Hall's bond was set at $1,000 and Annette Alexander's at $500.

DEPUTY EXPLAINS

Commenting on the refusal to relinquish Miss Hall (Annette Alexander is not in the jail), Chief Deputy LeRoy N. Stynchcombe said:

"The marshals were refused custody. It's the sheriff's duty to follow orders of the Fulton Superior Court. We're going to abide by any superior court judge's order."

Friday Judge Pye will "determine the status" of an additional 20 cases which were taken from his jurisdiction under action by the federal court.

Moore, who with Hollowell, was ordered by Judge Pye to be available to his court on a day-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Jones Convicted Of '58 Tax Evasion

By ACHSAH POSEY

H. Candler Jones was found guilty Thursday night of wilfully evading $6.675 in corporate income taxes for 1958.

The federal court jury, which deliberated more than six hours, found Jones innocent on two other counts charging evasion of taxes totalling $107,467 for 1956 and 1957.

Jones said he did not know whether he would appeal the guilty verdict. The maximum punishment on the charge is five years in prison, a $10,000 fine or both. Sentencing will come after the probation officer reports his recommendations to the judge.

The all-male jury returned at 9:45 p.m., after being out since 3:30. They had come back at 5:40 p.m. and asked U.S. District Judge Boyd Sloan for further explanation on his charge concerning the transfer of sales from Jones' corporation to his proprietary business. The jury had taken a 90-minute supper break during its deliberations.

One juror was excused Thursday afternoon for failing to return from lunch at the proper time, and an alternate took his place.

The two counts Jones was found innocent of involved the transfer of sales. The government charged he had understated sales for Quality Parts and Implement Co., his corporation, overstated purchases and deducted certain items as business expenses that were not legitimate, including political contributions to the abortive gubernatorial campaign of Roger Lawson.

Jones' conviction covered no

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Jacqueline's Letter About Money Is Worth a Lot of It—$3,000, Anyway

NEW YORK (AP)—A Boston lawyer paid a record $3,000 Thursday night for a letter Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy wrote to an Englishman turning down a request for money.

Alvin J. Slater, 44, was high bidder at a public auction held by Charles Hamilton, a dealer who had bought the letter for $80 from the Englishman.

Hamilton said the previous record price for a letter from a First Lady was $1,600, paid in 1959 for a Martha Washington letter describing the furnishings at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Kennedy's letter, written Jan. 13, 1955 from Palm Beach, Fla., covered four pages of blue stationery.

Byrd Puts Hat in Ring For House

Garland Byrd plunged into a Third District congressional race Thursday with a pledge to support President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty and a hint he would support federal aid for education.

Byrd, a former lieutenant governor and now state senator, was the second announced candidate. Stephen Pace Jr. of Americus was the first. State Sen. Stanley Smith of Warner Robins may enter.

SHOULD UNITE

"I am prompted to make this campaign for Congress by feeling that the people of the Third District should be united behind a positive program for its development and growth and not hatefully divided among themselves by self aspirations and false issues," Byrd said.

In announcing, he noted that incumbent Rep. E. L. (Tic) Forrester is retiring because of ill health. Forrester and Byrd's wife, Gloria, are related.

WAS CANDIDATE

Byrd, 39, was a candidate for governor in 1962 until he was stricken with a heart attack.

A native of Taylor County, Byrd said he will work for a sound agricultural program, for continued effective operation of Warner Robins Air Force Base and Ft. Benning, and for waterway development.

He said it is "imperative that the war on poverty and unemployment, one of President Johnson's primary goals, be pressed to a successful conclusion."

Hinting at federal aid for education, Byrd said:

"As I stood in state government for enhanced educational opportunities for our youth, I shall so stand in the federal Congress. The problem of health and education for our young people is essential to national defense and to national prosperity."

Judy in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Garland was under observation at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Thursday for possible appendicitis. The 42-year-old singer entered the hospital Wednesday.

700 STEPS ON STONE MOUNTAIN

His Job Takes Him Up in the World

By FRANK WELLS
Constitution Staff Writer

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga.—Charlie Tucker says the hardest part of his job is after he gets off work.

That's when the 67-year-old worker has to climb the nearly 700 steps from scaffolding built over the Confederate carving on the side of Stone Mountain up to a truck on top of the mountain for his ride back down the mountain and then home.

Tucker is no new hand on the carving. He worked with Gutzon Borglum when the noted sculptor was trying his ideas out on the mountain in 1921.

The workers are getting the mountain carving ready for another sculptor's work — this time Walker Hancock of Gloucester, Mass., who has the Stone Mountain Memorial Association's contract to make a true Confederate memorial out of the partially finished carving.

This week there were four workers on the already placed scaffolding. They were working under the direction of George Weiblen, who, with his father, supervised the work in the late 1920s when sculptor Augustus

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No Heat, Water for Children ---She Has No Place to Turn

By BILL SHIPP
Constitution State News Editor

Her mother told her: "I guess you're just a sunk ship."

And by the looks of things Thursday, she and three of her six children were exactly that.

The DeKalb County Water System had turned off her water two days ago and refused to consider turning it back on. Her water bill is $128.

The gas was turned off eight days ago, and she and her children have been without heat since. Her gas bill is $50.

And Thursday a finance man came around to pick up the furniture. She was in arrears on her husband's note.

Her husband is in the Milledgeville State Hospital. This is the fourth time he has been committed.

This DeKalb County mother is one month behind in her light bill, and part of her rent.

Her total monthly income is $84. That comes from the DeKalb County Department of Family and Children Services.

She had made the rounds of churches and other organizations, and they weren't very receptive to giving her more money, Thursday.

She said only her landlady had shown her any consideration and had tried to help her. However, the landlady takes $65 of her $84 income every month for rent in the shabby five-room house.

And Mrs. X said she's not interested in moving. She thinks she'll need the extra space when — and if — her children are returned to her. (They've been removed to foster homes.)

This was all happening Thursday, to one family, just a couple of blocks from downtown Decatur in DeKalb County, the richest county in the state.

Mrs. X, 35, who dropped out of school in the eighth grade, and who said she once worked as a telephone operator, says she cannot work now because

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Salinger Quits to Enter Race; Rusk Denies Plan to Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger resigned Thursday as President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary and is expected to run for the Senate on the Democratic ticket in California.

Salinger will be replaced by George Reedy, a veteran newsman who has been an aide to Johnson for the past 13 years.

First public word that Salinger was resigning came from ABC news, which said also that Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to leave the government after the November election.

Rusk denied the report.

"The day after (President John F.) Kennedy died," he said at a news conference in Salt Lake City, "President Johnson asked me to stay on. I am at his disposal.

"I have no plans to resign at all. The President and I have not discussed the matter."

Asked about the ABC report that he intended to resign because "he's virtually broke," Rusk said with a laugh: "As to my finances, I can confirm they are modest."

Johnson accepted Salinger's resignation, effective immediately, "only with the greatest regret." Salinger told the President his decision was made "for personal reasons which I will explain to the public in the very near future."

Salinger, the third top aide to President John F. Kennedy to quit the White House staff, planned to fly to San Francisco Thursday night and announce there Friday his plans.

It is expected that he will seek the Senate seat now held by Democrat Clair Engle, who is recovering from a brain operation.

Also seeking the nomination for Engle's seat are State Auditor Alan Cranston, and George McLain, a perennial candidate and pension advocate.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

Staff Photo—Kirk Wooster

Workers Edge Out Over Carving to Construct Scaffolding for Resumption of Work on Stone Mountain

Fisher Body Negotiations Continue As Strike Moves Into Third Day

A strike of about 1,675 workers at the Atlanta plant of General Motors' Fisher Body Division entered its third day Friday.

Union and management representatives Thursday spent a second day in negotiations without reaching a settlement. They are scheduled to resume their negotiations Friday morning.

The walkout Tuesday also has idled about 1,000 workers at the adjoining Chevrolet plant, which uses Fisher bodies.

Spokesmen for the company and the United Auto Workers Local 34 said the strike issues involve production and labor standards.

Prepare Students to Live In Science Age, GEA Told

Teachers must prepare students to meet challenges in an age when sensitive machines can perform work equal to that of a high school graduate, the president-elect of the National Education Association said here Thursday night.

Dr. Lois Edinger, who teaches at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, spoke to the Classroom Teachers department of the Georgia Education Association.

She said if pupils are not adequately prepared they will leave school as "non-economic investments" while education prides itself with being the greatest source of economic benefit.

To do the educating job of the present, Dr. Edinger said teachers must be informed of the future.

"There is no excuse for any teacher to be be ignorant," she declared. "There are too many things at our fingertips to keep us informed."

She said there must be educational research as in medicine and science, causes of student drop-outs must be found, and changes in curriculum and teaching methods are needed to stimulate learning among young people.

Above all, she said, excellence must be emphasized in both academics and human relations.

Native Gods

The Montagnards, remote mountain tribes of South Viet Nam, still worship spirits in the earth, trees, streams and mountains.

Job Takes Him Up in World— 700 Steps Up Mountain, That Is

Continued from Page 1

Lukeman's art was being cut into the granite.

The workers were removing by blasting some loose rock which would have been in the way of an elevator which is the next planned step in getting the carving ready for actual stone work.

Roy Faulkner, of Covington, who is chief rigger, was lowered down the mountain face in a boatswain's chair. He found a large chunk of loose rock, set a couple of sticks of dynamite behind it, tied on his detonation wires and was hauled back up to a safe niche in the side of the carving.

Blam!

Down came a 50-ton boulder to add its weight to the pile of rubble below the carving.

When the elevator is in place, more workers can go up on the carving to complete the catwalks and scaffolding which will be needed by the stonecutters. Some firm scaffolding and some floating scaffolding (which can be hoisted up and down) are already in place on the mountain cliff — supported by the strong steel beams left by the earlier mountain carvers.

The carving is huge — and high up from the surrounding terrain. The bottom of the carving is 175 feet from the ground and the top is 302 feet from the ground. The distance from the ground to the fence near the top of the mountain — where the long stair climb ends — is 750 feet.

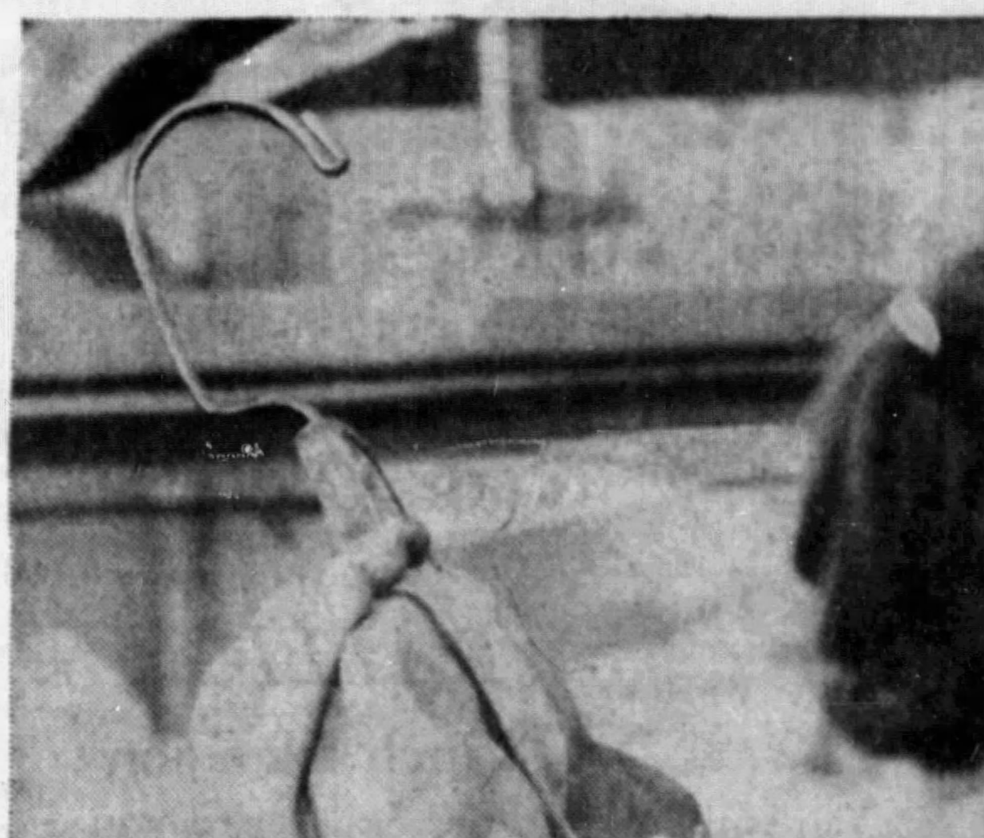
Weiblen said that the stone cutting this time will be easier than the work of 40 years ago.

"Back then, we used drills and cut deep into the mountain in a series of holes," he explained. "Now, this time, we will cut the granite with torches —burn the stone away."

Sculptor Hancock plans to finish the faces and figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Gen. Stonewall Jackson and some of the rest of the carving—blending it into the mountain.

The area between the side of the mountain and Memorial Hall will be landscaped and finished as a memorial park to the Confederacy.

Weiblen predicted that the scaffolding and other necessary equipment would be ready to start work on the carving sometime between May 1 and May 15. "It really just depends on the weather," he said. "You sure can't work up there when it's wet and slippery."

The two other riggers working on the face of the carving this week were James Dupree and Howard Williams.

As soon as the scaffolding is completed, work will start on completion of the carvings.