

Occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Thursday clearing, fair and warmer in afternoon.

President Confirms New Defense Policy Considered

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today the Defense Department has recommended an increase in conventional weapons strength.

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower the rank of five-star general. Kennedy called this appropriate because of Eisenhower's outstanding military record and his long public service to the country in peace and war.

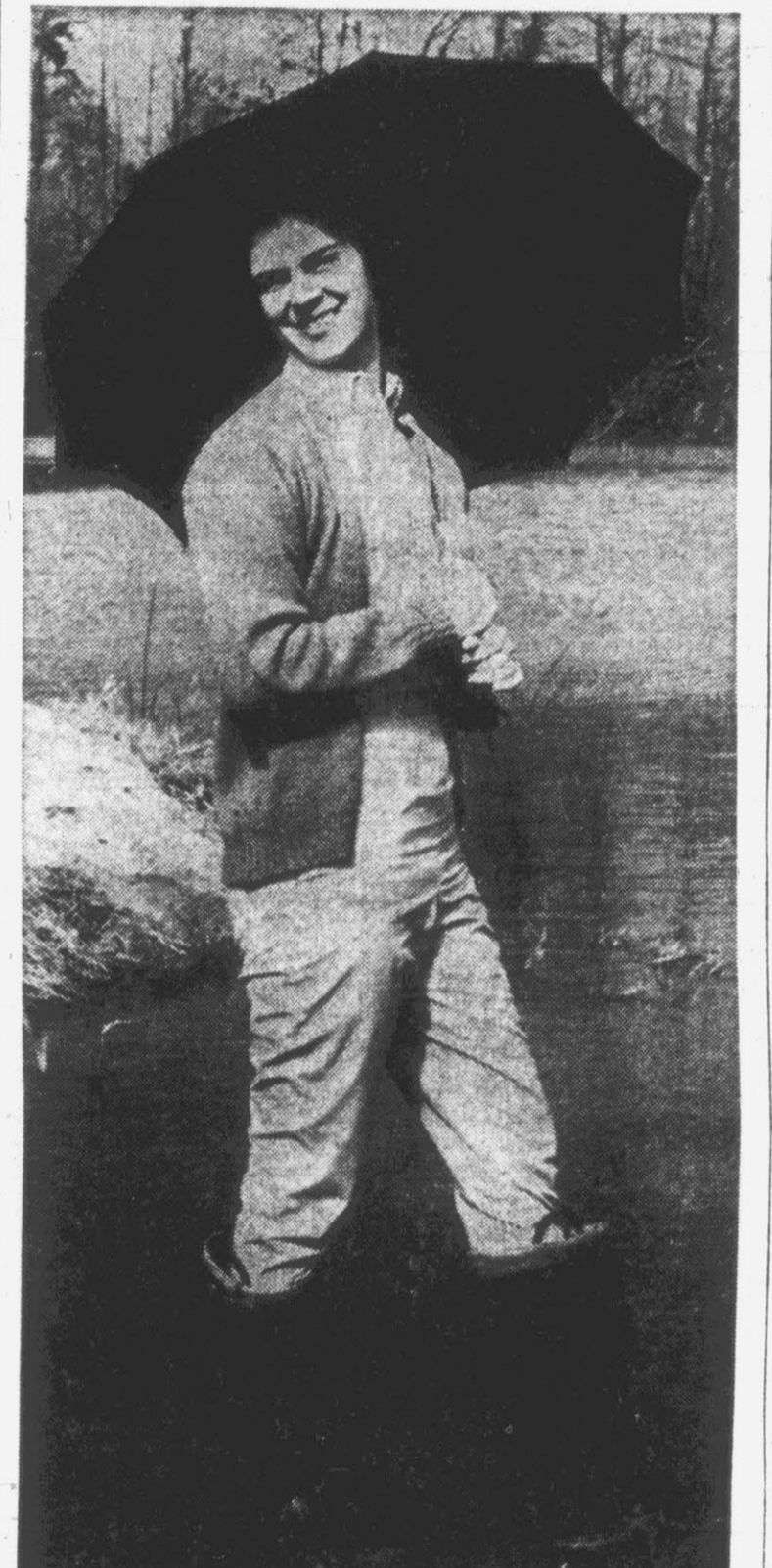
field will be concentrated first in the field of employment. He indicated action may be taken later in the areas of education and housing.

EDUCATION — Kennedy said the Constitution clearly prohibits distribution of federal aid for education to private and parochial schools, the Supreme Court decisions have made this very clear.

Peace Corps Set Up By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today established a temporary Peace Corps of young Americans to be sent overseas and sent a special message to Congress calling for creation of such a helping-hand agency on a permanent basis.

Today's Weather Story



NANCY BERRYMAN, 19-year-old ECC sophomore who lives at 1903 East Fifth St., is ready for any of the variable weather which Pitt County has been having for the past few days.

Kasavubu Pledges Steps To Halt Army Attacks On UN Personnel

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Faced by a stiff warning from U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, President Joseph Kasavubu's government promised today to take steps to halt Congolese army attacks on U.N. personnel.

problem whether all recognize Kasavubu as head of the Congo state. Tshombe and Kalonji declare their areas are independent.

Nikita Apparently Not Visiting UN

MOSCOW (AP) — Against a background of mounting Soviet hostility toward the Kennedy administration, Premier Khrushchev has decided to stay away from the start of U. N. General Assembly session next Tuesday and send Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to head the Soviet delegation.

Bill Derailed

RALEIGH (AP) — The House Education Committee today temporarily derailed a bill to set up a commission to study the means whereby local school units select their boards of education.

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Draft Data On Several Sought

Local Draft Board No. 75, along with local boards throughout the state, is engaged in the task of contacting every registrant born on or after August 3, 1922 to discern information concerning each one's occupation, marital status, address and number of children.

Laden Air Force Tanker Crashes Across Highway

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)—A loaded Air Force tanker plane smashed in a flaming smear across a busy highway late Tuesday, destroying two buildings and narrowly missing a tavern and a tulip farm home.

Southern Flood Victims Cheered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Federal aid and sunshine cheered thousands of flood victims in the water-logged South today, but the big rivers of the area still churned over their banks.

Health Director Prospect In City

A "definite prospect" for the position of Pitt County health director arrived in Greenville today to "get a first-hand look at the county," according to health board chairman Robert G. Little.

No Proof Yet Of Economic Upturn

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said today there is not sufficient evidence at hand to indicate an upturn has taken place in the economy.

Stands On Right To Low Heels

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — A woman employee of the Public Utilities Department is standing on her rights to come to work in low heels.

Paratroops Fly Over Caribbean

PANAMA (AP)—A battle group of 1,250 U.S. paratroops flew across the Caribbean today to help troops from three other nations fight an imaginary foe bent on capturing the Panama Canal.

Legislation May Solve Havelock, New Bern Issues

GREENSBORO (AP) — Legislation to set at rest legal problems which have troubled the town of Havelock in Craven County was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Sam Whithurst.

Fifty Attended Griffon Meeting

GRIFTON — Approximately 50 residents turned out for a public meeting last night on the proposed water well and sewer projects. Mayor Wiley Gaskins said today.

Eisenhower Gets Back To Golfing

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his desert vacation hampered nearly two weeks by a cold, then lumbago, is gradually getting back to golfing.

Major Crime In U.S. Sees Jump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI says major crime in the United States jumped 12 per cent last year over the record total of 1959.

No Longer Seeks Attorneyship

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert Cotton, chairman of the Wake County Democratic Executive Committee, has withdrawn his name from consideration for the post of attorney for the U.S. Eastern District Federal Court.

Important Prehistoric Finds In Nevada Caves

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Archeologists admitted today they have been secretly working for 18 months on one of the most important prehistoric finds in the history of Nevada.

Easter Seal Drive To Begin Tomorrow

The Pitt County Society for Crippled Children and Adults with the cooperation of local and county organizations will direct the 1961 Easter Seal Campaign March 2-April 2.

Eisenhower Gets Back To Golfing

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his desert vacation hampered nearly two weeks by a cold, then lumbago, is gradually getting back to golfing.

Hodges Expects Upturn In Spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges expects a brighter business situation this spring.

Important Prehistoric Finds In Nevada Caves

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Archeologists admitted today they have been secretly working for 18 months on one of the most important prehistoric finds in the history of Nevada.

# Salem Alumnae To Have Area Meeting

Salem College Alumnae from a wide area of Eastern Carolina will meet Friday for an area alumnae meeting which will feature a talk by the college president, Dr. Dale H. Gramley.

The meeting on March 3 will be at the Golf and Country Club in Greenville at 1 p. m. Mrs. W. Ivan Bissette of Grifton is the director of the Eastern Area and will preside at the meeting. Planning the meeting are the chairmen of four districts, Mrs. J. Noel Jones, Kinston; Mrs. R. T. Simrell, Rocky Mount; Miss Venetta Cox, Greenville; and Mrs. Granbery Tucker, Eden.

Alumnae of the college residing in the eastern part of the state are urged to make advance reservations to Miss Venetta Cox, 405 Harding St., Greenville, or Mrs. Jack R. Edwards, 305 Contentnea St., Greenville. The Association is eager to widen the circle of Salem College friendship by providing closer contacts among Salem girls of all ages and by creating in them a sustaining interest in the college.

In addition to the college president, Mrs. Richard Shore, alumnae president, Mrs. Lyman Jones, first vice president, and Mrs. H. H. Vogler, trustee, will attend the meeting.

# June Wedding Planned



MISS LINDA LORRAINE CHAUNCEY is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gibbons Chauncey of Grifton. She will announce her engagement to Nelson Isaac Baldree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Colon Baldree Sr. of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 18.

# Eggs, Potatoes Lend Homey Touch

Associated Press Food Editor EAT A farm supper in Manitoba, Canada or Nebraska. Stop for a simple meal in a little town in Spain, or have it with friends of Spanish background in the United States.

In any of these places, and countless others, you might find the same homey dish — fried potatoes and eggs.

Cooked together in a big skillet, the combination is an old standby for a quick-to-make and satisfying dish.

When I was young, fried potatoes and eggs were sometimes served at our house for Monday (wash day) lunch, with cut-up oranges and bananas (in a big glass bowl) following for dessert.

A friend who grew up in a quite different part of the country tells me that in her home fried potatoes and eggs would sometimes appear for Sunday-night supper — followed by cut-up oranges and bananas (in a big glass bowl) for dessert.

When we compared memories, I recalled that the bowl at our house was of intricate "cut" glass and the fruit was spooned into sherbet glasses that represented the peak of glamor to us children.

At my friend's house the big bowl was pressed glass in the daisy and button pattern and it had matching nappies — equally impressive to the young.

Maybe some day your small fry will get nostalgic about fried potatoes and eggs even if they are concocted in the most modern manner! Nowadays you don't even have to peel the potatoes for this old-time dish; they come all pared and sliced in a package with an extra packet of seasoning for a savory addition.

Here's a strictly 1961 recipe for the dish that we tried recently and found good. We served it with crisp bacon, but small browned sausage links would also make a go-along. If cut-up oranges and bananas for dessert aren't on the menu, you might serve applesauce with the main dish.

# Couple Speak Vows In Saturday Ceremony

ROBERSONVILLE—Miss Dorothy Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mayo Moore of Robersonville, became the bride of Robert Franklin Earich, son of Mrs. Lester Wiles of Huntington, West Va. and the late Robert A. G. Earich, in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Tommy J. Payne officiated.

A program of music was given by Mrs. R. K. Adkins, organist, and Mrs. Tommy Payne, soloist.

The ceremony was performed in candlelight with a center basket filled with gladioli, chrysanthemums, stock and carnations flanked by candelabra and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace designed with short sleeves and a scalloped neck edged with lace. She wore lace gloves.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a Bible topped with an orchid.

Miss Kay Bullock, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina dress of light blue net over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of blue carnations.

William Pope was the best man. Alton Edward Grimes of Robersonville and John Kindler of Huntington, West Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, was attired in powder blue net over taffeta with a matching leather hat. The bridegroom's mother wore a green chiffon dress with matching accessories. Both wore white throat orchids.

The young couple received in the vestibule of the church.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a tailored brown woolen dress, matching accessories and a fur hat.

The couple will make their home in Washington, D. C.

**FRIED POTATOES AND EGGS**  
 1 package (about 5 1/2 ounces) sliced frying potatoes  
 1 quart cold water  
 5 tablespoons butter  
 6 eggs  
 1-3 cup milk  
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Turn potatoes into a medium-sized saucepan; add water. Bring to a boil, covered; simmer 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter in a 10-inch skillet; add drained potatoes. Brown medium-fast, turning several times. Meanwhile beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk, salt and seasonings from packet in potato package; with a fork, beat just enough to mix. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter to potatoes in skillet; pour egg mixture over. Cook slowly and as eggs set, turn with wide spatula or pancake turner until all the egg mixture is congealed. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



FRIED POTATOES and scrambled eggs have a homey appeal, be it on a Nebraska farm or in a small town in Spain.

# Robersonville News

After returning Tuesday from their wedding trip in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, in Robersonville. They are now at home in Winston-Salem where he is associated with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Mrs. William Henry Gray was the dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Winslow, Thursday in Williamson.

Ben Wilson and Ned Everett spent a few days recently in Durham.

Mrs. Selma Meadow recently underwent treatment at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount. Her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Parker of Fayetteville, has spent sometime with Mrs. Meadow since she entered the hospital. Mrs. Meadow is now visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie Barnhill, near Greenville.

Leonard T. Harney spent last week with his mother Mrs. Grover Harney, in Centerville, Tenn. She accompanied him to Paris, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kindler, Mrs. Lester Wiles and son Johnny of Huntington, W. Va., spent Friday and Saturday with friends.

Mrs. Dalton Council, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberson of Bethel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and daughter Alida to Raleigh Saturday morning. J. L. Roberson attended a school meeting while the others spent the day shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman James and son Perry and Mrs. James' mother have moved into their new home on Pecan Street.

The morning worship service at the First Christian Church will be broadcast over radio station WIAM, Williamson, each Sunday during March.

Mrs. James O. Warren Jr. underwent surgery last week in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

Those who attended a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Robert Burton Nelson Sunday at her home on Academy Street were: Mr. and Mrs. Steton Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chapman and their six children, Lewis Jr., Linda Kay, Betty Carol, Elliott, Shirley and Sandra, of Hassell; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Perry, Albert and Caroline, from Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. Gusie Bunting and family of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrews, Susie and Cynthia Lynn, of Farmville; Miss Frankie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roberson, Norma and Deborah, of Robersonville.

The Rev. Mayo Little, assistant minister of St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett Jr. of Raleigh were the weekend guests of his parents while the children, Amy, Jan and Patricia Frances, visited their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor. The Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Matthews Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanNortwick have returned home Sunday from a vacation in Florida.

Miss Dot Moore of Washington, D. C. arrived Wednesday and her fiancé, Bob Earich, also of Washington, came Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Moore, until their wedding Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace R. Roberson was in Raleigh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to take the extension course for garden clubs. Mrs. Austin Williams was at State College Tuesday.

After undergoing treatment, Hilton Carson returned from North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp spent the weekend with their daughter, Selma, a student in Morganton. Hugh Roberson, a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville for approximately two weeks, returned to his home Wednesday.

## Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Maggie Roberson, one of Robersonville's most beloved citizens, celebrated her 86th birthday Wednesday at her home on Second Street.

Many friends and relatives called with gifts and best wishes. Mrs. Wiley Burrus Roberson cut a decorated cake and served it with ice cream to the guests.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind thoughts of sympathy, for their prayers, flowers, food and service rendered in any way during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Peter Brown & Family

# News And Notes From Bethel

Mrs. D. R. Edmondson is home after being confined in Pitt Memorial Hospital with a broken hip.

Mrs. Frank Hemmingway and daughter Beth have been visiting Mrs. Hemmingway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullifer this week.

Graham Bowers spent the weekend in Richmond attending a convention. While there he stayed in the home of Miss Orena Eubanks. Mrs. Robert Whitehurst accompanied Graham and visited her brother Robert Whitehurst. She also visited her daughter Barbara who teaches in Richmond.

Recently Mrs. J. E. Smithwick of Belhaven spent a week with her sister Mrs. J. P. Hooker, Rev. and Mrs. Matthew N. Knight of Greenville had dinner with them on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and children, J. C. Richard and Dorothy from Wilson had supper with Mrs. Z. T. Harris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George James left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranes in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ranes is their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burton and Miss Marion Burton spent the weekend in Grantsboro with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mullen of Lynchburg were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mullens.

Mrs. Lucius Gray and daughter, Beth, spent last week with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson Sr., while Rev. Gray attended a special meeting for a group of Presbyterian Ministers at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Mrs. F. E. Price is in Charlotte with her three grandchildren, Patricia, Susan, and Carter while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Price, Jr., are vacationing in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. Charles Hutchens of Augusta, Ga., came to Bethel Thursday of last week and spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keel. He returned to Augusta Sunday, taking with him his wife.

# New Members Are Initiated

The Pilot Club welcomed new members Mrs. Fenner Allen, Captain Edith Reagan, and Miss Elizabeth Quinerly at the Monday night meeting.

Miss Annie Moore, assisted by Mrs. G. J. Bell, and Mrs. W. W. Howell, conducted the initiation. At the conclusion of the initiation, the code of ethics was read by Mrs. Douglas Jones.

Mrs. James B. Mallory and her committee were hostesses at the home of Dr. Georgia V. Mills, 1741 Beaumont Road.

Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, sister of Mrs. Ann De La Mater, was a guest. Plans were made to attend the State Convention in Charlotte in April. After the singing of "Happy Birthday" to four Pilots, the meeting was adjourned.

and daughter, Mary Charles, who had been visiting with the Keels, Mrs. Hutchens parents and Mary Charles' grandparents.

J. W. Rook Jr. spent two days in Roxboro with his sister, Mrs. Coleman King and family; when he returned to Bethel his sister and two daughters, Debbie and Nancy came with him to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rook, Sr., her parents, during the weekend.

Rev. A. H. Butler of Falcon, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Ward of Greenville and Mrs. Lela Carson of Greenville visited Mrs. Scilly Rollins and family.

Mrs. Mizelle Entertains Club Mrs. W. M. Mizelle was hostess to her Thursday afternoon Bridge Club recently.

Taking their places at tables arranged for play Mrs. J. B. Bunting and Mrs. L. N. James, invited guest, and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus, J. L. Brown, N. Grimes Beverly, J. H. Andrews, B. C. Gardner, and the hostess.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. L. N. James was awarded for scoring high and Mrs. Beverly won consolation prize.

At the refreshment period, lemon pie with hot coffee was served.

Home Demonstration Club Meets Mrs. J. S. Moore and Mrs. W. J. Taylor were hostesses to the Bethel Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Moore on Pitt Street.

Eleven members and one invited guest, Mrs. F. S. Powell were present. The president, Mrs. Z. T. Harris, called the meeting to order after which the secretary called the roll and those present answered either with a quotation or a poem and current events.

Following the reading of the minutes, Mrs. J. P. Harris gave the devotions and the program. The topic of her program was, "Contentment For Old Age." She stated "This contentment can be

acquired by thinking, acting and living right. She quoted, "It has been said, 'it is magnificent to grow old if one can stay young and grow old triumphantly with wisdom and understanding because with age can come wisdom and understanding. She also stated, "Some of the greatest tasks ever accomplished were begun after the prime of life. She concluded with prayer.

The group was lead in a game for exercising and relaxing. This was followed by a George Washington contest. Mrs. J. P. Harris was winner of the exercise game and Mrs. Crane won in the George Washington Contest.

At the refreshment period, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Moore served a plate consisting of ice box cake squares topped with whipped cream and a cherry. Toasted pecans and hot coffee were also served.

Round Table Book Club In the home of Miss Camille Steton, the Round Table Book Club met Tuesday, with Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst presiding.

Several guests were welcomed by Mrs. Whitehurst, after which Mrs. J. C. Smith gave the Club Collect. A short business meeting followed; a donation was given to the Crippled Children's fund, and to the Heart Fund.

Miss Camille Steton, the program chairman presented Mrs. Walter Latham, who spoke on "The president's position and fringe benefits".

After books were distributed by the Librarian, guests and members were invited into the dining room, where arrangements of roses and camellias graced the buffet and dining table. Mrs. J. C. Smith served a frozen sweet salad, and Mrs. J. H. Steton poured coffee. Guests helped themselves to sandwiches, potato chips, and ham biscuits. Miss Camille Steton served banana cake.

Boys' Suits Smart little styles in solid colors and nubby weaves for spring. Sizes 3 to 7. \$6.98 to \$14.98

White Blazers Beautiful new, lightweight spring fabrics in 100% wool with full rayon lining. Sizes 3 to 14. \$5.98 to \$14.95

Spring Hats & Bags Hats fashioned in nylon net and decorated with spring blossoms. Bags to match. \$2.98 to \$4.98

Judy's Specialty Shop COLONIAL HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER

- Ladies' Shoes
- First Floor

the original **DEB** shoes

In Deb Shoes is the "Look"—the silhouette, the heel height and the pointed toe. Predominately the "Deb Look"

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B. Black Leather with Patent Trim .. 12.95

C. Bone with Beige Trim ..... 12.95

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The Newest Styles  
In Hair Dressing

**GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP**

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Hat Workshop Conducted



MAKING SPRING HATS . . . at a hat workshop conducted yesterday in the Home Economics Laboratory for Home Demonstration Club women yesterday were Mrs. Lena Hooks and Mrs. Pearl Worthington, both of the Reedy Branch Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Mavis Johnson, assistant home economics agent, conducted the workshop. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at State Highway Patrol Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Adult dancing classes at Elm St. Recreation Center.
THURSDAY
9:30-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm Street Recreation Center.
FRIDAY
10:00-12:00 N.—Play School, Elm St. Recreation Center.
1:00 p.m.—Salem College Alumnae meeting at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet.
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Saddle Club will meet in the Community Room, Planters National Bank and Trust Company, to make final plans for the Greenville Horse Show.
7:30 p.m.—Troop No. 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth St. Christian Church.
7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
8:00 p.m.—A. A.'s meet at their bldg., Furrville Hwy.
SATURDAY
8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Recreation Center.
SUNDAY
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Buffet for members of Greenville Country Club. Make reservations.



A seasoning trick helps creamed spinach to taste especially good.
Minute Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Carrot Slaw
Bread Tray
Applesauce with Ginger Snaps
CREAMED SPINACH
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup regular or skim milk
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt and white pepper
Nutmeg
Cook spinach according to package directions; turn into a strainer to drain, pressing out excess water. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk all at once; stir in flour. Add milk all at once; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add spinach to hot sauce with sugar, salt and pepper to taste and a couple of pinches of nutmeg; mix well and reheat. Makes 4 small servings.

Latest Paris Fashions Revealed

EDITORS: The following story reviews Paris fashions reported previously and is designed to accompany wirephotos of the spring-summer showings. The pictures are being released for Tuesday publication.
By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—Most of the women who will wear them got their first look at the latest fashions from Paris today.
If they agree with enthusiastic buyers this season, Paris can rack up another popular success. The designers are out to please with a breezy, easy silhouette—easy to wear, easy on the eyes, but definitely not easy to copy. Men are supposed to like short skirts, so they should be happy, too.
Reports from the end of January openings often mentioned the flapper or 1920s trend, particularly in the top-of-the-season collections of Dior and Ricci. But pictures from the openings, released today for publication, prove that

FINAL CLOSEOUT
What excitement for you! Now, you can select from our tremendous assortment of high fashioned dresses, at new, low closeout prices! Come in and select yours now.
100% Cotton
Arnel
Needs Little Or No Ironing
Solids, Prints, Checks, Plaids
Sizes 9 to 20
Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2
REGULAR \$2.98
97c
Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2
Sizes 7 to 16
Solids, Prints
REGULAR \$5.98
\$1.97
ROSE'S Stores
327 Evans St.
Greenville, N. C.

Home Economist Conducted Meet

Miss Hilda Apple conducted the first of six meetings which have been planned for adults in the Home Economics Cottage at Winterville, Thursday afternoon. She gave a demonstration in the preparation of easy luncheons for the family or for guests giving many helpful hints as she prepared the foods.
Lucky numbers were drawn by Misses Jean and Jane Hall and the prepared foods were given to the following guests for prizes: Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mrs. Paul Hunsucker, Mrs. Don Langston, Mrs. J. D. McArthur, and Mrs. Roy Davenport.
Refreshments were served by Miss Alya Ray Taylor, assisted by Miss Rose Robinson, home Economics student.
Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. L. H. Ellis, Mrs. Loyd Worthington, Mrs. Glenn Smart, Mrs. J. D. McArthur, Mrs. Dennis McLawhorn, Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, Mrs. Alma D. Paramore, Mrs. Cecil Worthington, Mrs. Bennie Faulkner, Mrs. J. L. Rollins, Mrs. Paul Hunsucker, Mrs. Pauline Whitehurst, Mrs. Don A. Schliez, Mrs. M. T. Bradshaw, Mrs. R. E. Carroll, Mrs. G. M. Vincent, Mrs. Robert V. Hall, and Mrs. Don Langston.
W. C. T. U. Meet
The Greenville chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley, 529 Evans St., Thursday at 7:30 p.m. An important item of business will be discussed. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

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Mrs. Warren Is Club Host

The Athenaeum Book Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. O. Warren.
Red camellias were used in decorating the living and dining rooms. A two-course luncheon was served club members and guests, Mrs. Sam White and Mrs. Helen White Haves.
Mrs. J. B. Cummings, president, presided over a business meeting. A letter was read from the Sheppard Memorial Library Bookmobile Committee thanking the club for their donation to the colored Bookmobile.
Due to illness of the speaker for the afternoon, the program was postponed.
Books were distributed and the meeting adjourned.

Personals

Mrs. R. T. Burnett has returned home following three months of visiting in Kansas City, Mo. and Charleston, W. Va.

Overlooked Chores?

When did you last wash the glass on framed pictures? A professional home care firm accuses otherwise conscientious housewives of neglecting this chore.
Other commonly overlooked tasks include washing light fixtures, ornaments, and wastebaskets—all of which need to be washed frequently in hot suds.
PIN UP CORDS
Fasten a snap clothespin upside down on the wall or shelf next to your washing machine. This comes in handy to hold the electric cord off the floor and out of your way.

Antiques

Just unloaded in pine room: 2 old turntables, 1 water bench, 2 pine ducks, 3 sizes round dropleaf tables, 1 old pie safe, benches, churns, 1 old tavern chair, 1 pine desk, 2 round pine card tables, 1 solid end pine chest, 1 light and 1 dark clock (working), 2 blanket chests, 1 dry sink, 4 pine frames, fruit prints, 2 old coal vases, brass, copper and iron utensils for fireplace, 1 pr. old shams and linens.
In walnut room we have just received several beautiful marble top chests (grape and fruit pulls), several small cane rockers, 2 little ladies' desks (1 walnut, 1 cherry), 1 walnut dressing table, marble top tables, 2 large secretaries (1 walnut, 1 mahogany), 3 oils, several gold leaf frames, walnut frames, lamps, cut glass and china. Also 5 pretty cake plates and crucets, 2 lovely wine decanters. Will open the smokehouse for bargains in about two weeks. Keep in touch.
Woodside Antiques
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LUCY J. ALLEN
Owners & Operators
Greenville, N. C., Rt. 2, Box 50
Phone 2-6686
Just off Highway 13
West of Greenville

News And Notes From Fountain

Mrs. Claude Owens is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connally and family in Coral Gables, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Owens of Webslake and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Owens of Walstonburg were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pattie Owens.
Mrs. J. H. Owens and Mrs. Carrie Jefferson were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nanny and daughter, Carlo, of Goldsboro and Mrs. Belle T. Hinson of Fountain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tyson.
Mrs. Maybelle Tyndall of Emporia, Va. spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. William Henry Jefferson and children, Wilma, Bill, and Sheron visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cauty of Tarboro Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gay visited Douglas and Billy Gay in Fort Jackson, S. C. Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Yelverton of Stantonburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yelverton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and daughter, Kippie, of Nashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. F. L. Eagles.
Mr. Richard Gardner of Norfolk, Va., was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gardner.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trevathin and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Johnson attended the Flower Show in Raleigh Sunday.
Mrs. Odell Gardner, Mrs. Linda Gardner, Mrs. Walina Bell, Mrs. Jewell Williams, and Mrs. Rose Bell attended the Flower and Garden Show in Raleigh Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nichols and children, Junior, Randy, and Brad of Bell Arthur were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Mattie Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunn of Wilson and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Moore were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Brown and son, Bobby, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Hookerton.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Rowe of Vanceboro and Mrs. Minnie Tripp and family of Blounts Creek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eagles.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Northcutt Ray Brown, Mike Brown, and Romona Brown all of Colerain, were Sunday afternoon guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. James Norville and Mrs. Sallie Norville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Carraway of Rocky Mount and also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Calhoun of Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. J. B. Haire is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Medaris of Fort Bragg.
Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rose of Kinley were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.
Mrs. Kinchen Edwards and daughter, Laura Mae Gay were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb of Pinetops.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stocks and daughter, Debra of Ayden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbett.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sasser of Fremont were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Crocker and children, Bobby, Ricky, and Cathy of Rocky Mount were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Everett.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner and Mrs. Walter Pittman spent Thursday in Washington, N. C.
Mrs. Walter Pittman was Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pittman of Macesfield.
Mrs. Lena Cobb was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Cobbtown.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lilley were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Carrie Jefferson.
Miss Gail Tyson spent Sunday night with Mrs. Belle T. Hinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owens and children, Eddie, Terry, Hope, and Alan of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Lizzie Fulford of Newport News, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris.
Mrs. Willie Harris and daughter, Faye were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Betty Lou Vanderbilt and daughter, Patricia.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Dilda, Mrs. Della Pierce, and Mrs. Ernest Wooten visited Mr. L. D. Dilda in Portsmouth Hospital Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oackley and Mr. and Mrs. William Hobgood and children, Marty and Ronnie of Farmville, and Mrs. Billy House and son, Stevie of Greenville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baily.
Mrs. Walter Livner of Wagram and Mrs. Jake Davis of Wilson visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines last Tuesday.
Auxiliary Meet
The Otters Creek Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Moye Friday evening. The meeting was opened with prayer. Mrs. Fred Tyndall, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Wren Abrams, secretary and Mrs. Belle T. Hinson, treasurer gave their reports.
The lesson was "Vision and Prayer" read by Mrs. Marie McKeel. The Scripture was taken from Proverbs 14:34 and 29:18. The meeting was closed by prayer by Rev. C. D. Hamilton.
Mrs. Moye served refreshments to the 15 members and two visitors present. Ice drinks, sandwiches, cookies, and candies were enjoyed by all.
Ladies Night
The Brotherhood of the Fountain Baptist Church observed "Ladies Night", Friday night, Dr. Sylvester Green, new executive director of the Pitt County Department Commission, was the speaker.
Dr. Green served as President of Coker College in South Carolina, Vice President of Wake Forest College, and Vice President of William Jewel College, Liberty, Missouri.
Mrs. John Eason of Macesfield rendered special music. There were thirty-seven men and women present.
Brewer Speaks To HD
"New Inheritance Laws"
Topic of the demonstration presented to the members and of the Fountain Home Demonstration Club Wednesday night by Mr. Bill Brewer, associated with the Jones-Speight Law firm in Greenville.
Mr. Brewer compared the laws on wills and inheritances prior to and with the new laws that were passed in July 1960. The talk was followed with an open forum.
The meeting was held at the Respass-James Barbecue House in Greenville. There were 21 present. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester, County agent, Mrs. Sue May, Home Economics and husbands of the members.
Mrs. Albert Bell, president, welcomed the guests and members and read the club women's Decalogue. She recognized Mrs. May and Mr. Winchester.
Mr. Winchester spoke briefly on the advancement of agriculture in North Carolina.
The meeting adjourned with the praying together of the club collect.

The Dolls Are Tall In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese women are no longer the tiny kimono-clad dolls that prewar Japan was noted for. They're growing into big girls.
Recent statistics compiled by an education ministry survey shows that the average height of 15-year-old girls between 1900 and 1959 has increased from 58 to 61.04 inches.
Measurements for 20-year-old women during the 60-year period: height — 60.44 to 61.24 inches; weight — 105.6 to 111.76 pounds; chest — 31.64 to 32.76 inches.
Experts attribute all this to marked changes in the Japanese way of living, such as better diet, popularization of sports, and improvement of dwelling facilities and environment.
Today's children in primary and junior high schools are larger than youngsters were before World War II.
Striking features: Legs of 10 to 13 year old Japanese children have grown remarkably longer and girls have bigger chest measurements.
Some schools in Tokyo are already complaining that old desks and chairs will need replacement for the new generation.
What about the Japanese male?
According to the education ministry survey, he is keeping pace with the Japanese female.

+ Births +

Starling
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arden Starling, 202-A East Tenth St., Greenville, a daughter, Sherri Annette, on February 28, 1961 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Johnson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Johnson of Robersonville, a son, Stephen Corey, on February 9 in the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Leslie Corey of Robersonville.
Cake Demonstration
Mr. Ronnie Morton will demonstrate cake decorating at the meeting for adults in the Winterville Home Economics Cottage Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30.

Brody's
Silk suits that dazzle the color sense for spring
See Smart Set Shoes featured on The Dick Clark Show ABC-TV
SMART SET
... and now that it's springtime, we know what's ahead for you.
... spring prom... that St. Pat's party... that dinner party for "his" birthday... vacation fun, too. Every event on your calendar is reason enough for you to want new shoes... Every style is ready to go with you... gaily.
Smart Set
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS
\$6.99
Taupo and navy silk dress and jacket with the kind of unrigid good looks that this generation of American fashion has become famous for. The jacket slips on like a shrug; the dress has cap sleeves, a skirt that's plausibly narrow. Sizes 12 to 18.
\$69.95
Brody's

Gay Springtime go-ers for the SMART SET
Smart Set
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS
\$6.99
Larry's Shoe Store
"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT" At 5 Points

Wednesday, March 1, 1961

# New Thinking On Outdated Policy

Our interest is whetted by reports (labeled "distortions" and at the same time a "security leak") of a proposal said made by Sec. of State Dean Rusk on a shift in U.S. policy.

In brief, it entails a reserving of big missiles and atomic bombers for use as a deterrent to nuclear blackmail; and a buildup of conventional military forces to meet dangers of brushfire wars. A more detailed summation was carried in Tuesday's Reflector.

It represents a departure from policies established soon after the end of World War II; but more than that, the proposition opens one door to avoiding use of the so-called "ultimate weapons". In short, it offers a "way out" for the world worried by powers of vast destruction restrained by a fragile leash.

Assuming a new reliance on conventional military apparatus initially would leave this country at a great disadvantage. The Soviet Union has not allowed its strength in "conventional" arms and forces to lapse while seeking nuclear parity with the United States. Nevertheless, we envision a changeover from the mas-

sive retaliation policy to be stretched out until such time as our army, navy and air-arm could be built up to handle their new role.

Actually, our massive retaliation policy has become outdated with the rise of Russian nuclear power. It is no longer a club to be held over a potential enemy's head because that same club is threatening us. There is no advantage involved because the United States is bound to suffer terribly if we should be forced to make good on that massive retaliation policy. At best, we have a standoff between the two powers. But if and when somebody knocks the chip off the other's shoulder there is no alternative but mutual destruction.

The Rusk (?) proposal offers an alternative, albeit, a costly one. It has this aura of economy: there would be none of the long-ferred nuclear holocaust unless the enemy started to use such weapons or the level of their attack reached such massive proportions it could not otherwise be handled.

At present our stated policy is a prime reliance on nuclear weapons against aggressors.

There is now a glimmering hope for the world to assign its nuclear armaments the same general status of non-use that poison gas attained in World War II and Korea. Neither side was willing to risk it.

Of course, State Department authorities are not conceding Secretary Rusk has made such proposals; though there's quite a flap about trying to find out who leaked his secret memo to the Secretary of Defense.

It does represent a new line of thought, a new approach, a new solution to a perennial problem involving military programming and foreign affairs and national security.

For that we are thankful. There have been too many changes in the world picture during the past sixteen years to afford the luxury of more stand-patism.

# Might Also Tighten Up Present Parole Rules

If North Carolina is to seriously consider eliminating capital punishment in its penal codes, it must also seriously consider more strength in controls so far as its present policy of paroles.

Although Gov. Sanford asserted this week he will not go "all out" in favor of abolishing capital punishment at the present time, his assertion that "the trend is away from it and it ought to be away from it" will add support to efforts to eliminate capital punishment in North Carolina.

We seriously question the governor's statement that capital punishment has not done much to deter capital crimes in North Carolina. Certainly we have too many capital crimes committed in the state now; but is there any sound reason to conclude that we would not have more if capital punishment were eliminated?

If capital punishment is not a deterrent to capital crimes in the state, it is most likely because the offender feels he has a good chance of escaping the most severe penalty. Under present policies, if he gets a life sentence he is usually eligible for parole in a relatively few years under present policies. If capital punishment is eliminated and the parole policies are not altered considerably, the average offender would be fairly sure of serving a relatively short time and then being allowed to return to society.

In the interest of the welfare of the state, North Carolina can ill afford to consider abolishing capital punishment unless at the same time it also considers a more realistic policy toward seeing that people serve out the sentences imposed by the courts.

# Applying Art Of The 'Possible'

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Just as President Kennedy's critics begin ganging up on him—because they think his programs go too far or not far enough—it suddenly revealed he is practicing the art of the possible.

His very active secretary of labor, Arthur Goldberg, defends him for not being more demanding in his proposals to Congress. Goldberg says Kennedy is asking for as much as he thinks he can get.

At Miami last week the AFL-CIO Executive Council praised the President for giving the country a "new sense of purpose." But it complained his plans for economic recovery fall short of enough.

On the other side the American Medical Association, longtime foe of Kennedy's idea of linking medical care for the aged to Social Security, has asked its physician members to talk their patients into being against it, too.

Kennedy got it from still another direction for his failure so far to ask Congress for a single piece of civil rights legislation.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, attacked Kennedy for this failure and reminded administration that the Democratic platform in 1960 made awfully big promises in this field, including action by both Congress and the President himself.

Mitchell pointed out Kennedy hasn't yet issued a single executive order on civil rights.

Monday in Miami Goldberg, former attorney for many AFL-CIO unions, told the executive council Kennedy's programs represent his best judgment of what is obtainable from Congress where conservatives of both parties dominate.

Also Monday Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, one of the most important Republicans in the House, said his party won't oppose Kennedy for the sake of obstruction but for what's good for the country.

But if Kennedy has a problem

in dealing with the Republicans, they have one of their own in dealing with him: How far can they go in opposing him without ruining themselves?

The voters have shown so little confidence in them that in every election since 1954 they have pushed the Republicans in Congress aside and given control of both House and Senate to the Democrats.

In fact, the voters have trusted control of Congress to the Republicans for only four years out of the past 28. Still, Republicans are beginning to make sounds like optimists, about the 1962 elections, although not loudly.

So, before they play tiger with Kennedy programs which affect the welfare of millions of people, they have to ask themselves: Where will this leave them in 1962 and, for that matter, in 1964, too?

Arends on a TV program said he thought the vote on most of Kennedy's programs would be extremely close. This may explain why Kennedy hasn't sent any civil rights legislation to Congress.

For his other programs he'll need all the votes he can get, including votes by the Southern Democrats who team up with Republicans. If he offered a civil rights program, they'd fight it for sure and slow up everything else.

In addition a hard drive by Kennedy for civil rights legislation might so anger them they'd fight harder against some of his other requests.

But it's hard to see, in view of the big Democratic pronouncements and promises in the campaign, how he can ignore civil rights to the extent of not only asking Congress for nothing but doing nothing himself.

Therefore, it should be no surprise if later this year he takes action in the civil rights field—through proposals to Congress—but through his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Robert Kennedy is head of the Justice Department which is responsible for enforcing civil rights protections.

# Before I Ask For A Raise—



By PATRICIA MOORE

# Sixth Graders' Paper

A pint-sized paper (compared to our bigger papers) has just been published and released to the public by the sixth grade of Agnes Fullilove School, under the guidance of teacher Mrs. Jack Gates.

We say a pint-sized paper, but it stacks up pretty well. Even to a stranger, it provides a reflection of the work, philosophy and feelings of that particular class.

An excerpt by Linda Phillips: "We have two student teachers. One is Miss Biggs. One is Miss Dunn. And she likes to eat buns. They both are so sweet. We can't help but weep because they are leaving the last of the week."

If you wonder why we picked that selection—we'll tell. It shows creative efforts of the writer as well as ability to make rhymes, which doesn't come to all grown-ups too easily. It tells news in that we know about the two student teachers, and it provides variety from "straight news."

The paper contains a wealth of news stories, poems and jokes and little editorials by the students of the class. Every one of them helped in the effort. One of their biggest achievements was the crossword puzzle on page four.

They are also interested in school affairs, urging their parents to attend Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

After a discussion of the council-manager form of government being used in so many towns and cities throughout the country now, we were curious if many small towns with populations under 5,000, were using the plan and whether it was effective.

Ayden Town Manager Cleveland Paylor answers the questions by providing the following figures: The council-manager form of government is used by 123 towns with populations from 1,000 to 2,500; 217 towns with population from 2,500 to 5,000 (which includes Ayden).

In other figures, 360 towns with 5,000 to 10,000; 393 towns with 10,000 to 25,000; 207 towns with 25,000 to 50,000; 95 towns with populations of 50,000 to 100,000; 51 cities with populations of 100,000 to 500,000; and four big cities with populations of over 500,000.

Other Editors Saying... Wasting Resources

(Rocky Mount Telegram) One of the most abused concepts of American industrial life today is that relating to the retirement of our older workers.

It is absolutely absurd to attempt to draw a line arbitrarily through a person's years—such as the figure 65—and say, "from here on you are too old to be of any service, therefore you must retire."

Many of our great figures in history did much of their greatest accomplishments after the age of 65. This applies to the areas of arts as well as to industrial achievements and discoveries in the field of science.

So why do we delude ourselves into thinking we are doing these elder citizens a favor by turning them out to pasture?

Corporations and other big business firms are the instigators of such nonsense. They have cut-and-dried rules, drawn up after studying so-called efficiency reports and fitness tests. What they do not realize is that any standard, regardless of how flexible, cannot apply to every individual.

Workers forced to retire when still active in mind and body may become not only an economic problem but a mental health problem as well. That is the opinion of Dr. John C. McKinney, a Duke professor of medical sociology. McKinney has some suggestions to make to remedy the situation.

Community action, he believes, must be directed toward this problem as well as toward problems involving the medical care of the aging and such community projects as recreation centers. Many an aging person will find little satisfaction in learning

how to play games, especially if most of his waking hours as an adult have been devoted to productive labor.

The individual will want to do something which has meaning and which may aid his economic position as well. He is not interested in being "entertained" much as one would attempt to entertain a bored guest.

Although much research is needed on retired workers, this fact-in-no-way-absolves either the individual or the community from responsibility, Dr. McKinney notes. Communities have the inherent abilities through their leadership, agencies and organizational components to conduct surveys and develop assessments with regard to utilization of human resources based on skill, experience, know-how—all going to waste because of some inane social idea that older people have no business continuing as useful members of society.

Since elderly people can be viewed as resources as well as problems it would seem clear that optimum use of these resources is in the interest of both the individual and the community. Noting that the number of persons who live well beyond their work retirement continues to increase, Dr. McKinney points out that by 1975 the average retirement-life expectancy of a 40-year-old worker will have risen to nearly nine and a half years, assuming a continuation of the 1920-1940 trends in labor force participation rates.

The result is that the nub of the problem resides in this "added time" made available to both the individual and the community outside the work context.

# Change Is Part Of Life

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY  
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Change for change sake is a theory of the accelerated production of goods. If styles, for instance, did not change, a dress might last many years and thousands of persons would be without work. If we ate the same food every day, even if it would impoverish farmers, grocers, restaurant owners, etc.

On the other hand, change must be rational and when we move from one commodity to another, dislocating communities, impoverishing people, we need to know what we are doing. An excellent example of what the substitution of one product for another means in the lives of people is the use of imported residual oil instead of coal. Practically all of the residual oil comes to this country from Venezuela and we are allowing it to come in as a sort of good neighbor policy, just as the American people pay an outlandish price for coffee to please Brazil, Colombia and other coffee-growing countries.

But the importation of residual oil has brought such poverty to the people of the State of West Virginia that they are back in the ugliness of the Depression. Several years ago, I called attention in this column to the peril to the coal industry which was then dying and I was attacked with undue violence by those who said that the world could never do without coal. Increasingly, the world has learned how to substitute other products for coal, just as the day is not distant when atomic energy or some other device, perhaps solar energy, will produce the light and heat and power that we require. But what will become of people? What will they do for a living? Will our society so change that we shall know how to provide for a workless population?

Residual oil is an excellent example of the mischief that can be done to human beings. As Senator Robert C. Byrd said: "If one does not believe that the results have been tragic, one has only to come to West Virginia to see the results—to see thousands of highly skilled miners unable to obtain work and to see their families existing on a diet that is unbelievably meager."

Coal mine employment has dropped from 125,000 men in 1948 to less than 38,000 now. The reason: coal is not used in 1961 as much as it was in 1948. Residual oil is not advantageous, except that it is cheaper. In a word, as we become increasingly inventive and in increasingly smart in handling of new chemicals and new devices, shall we throw more and more men and women out of work? This was a question that the Luddites asked in 1811-1816, when they sought to prevent the application of steam to machinery and locomotion. Their answer proved wrong. Machines made jobs. The more machinery, the greater the output, the more jobs became available at higher wages and families lived on an increasingly higher standard of life. This was the moral advantage of the Industrial Revolution.

Have we reached the end of this constructive era? Or are we in a new era, a period of human history which we do not understand and the consequences (Continued on Page 6)

Opinions In Brief

"A series of articles on how to study gives as the first step: 'Pick up the book.' After that, it's all downhill."—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

"The only thing the average taxpayer knows about higher education is that it's getting more so all the time."—Harold Coffin, in Wall Street Journal.

"A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he is keeping."—Ogden (Ia.) Reporter.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS  
POWER AT ITS HIGHEST

A word which appears often in the Greek New Testament is "dunamis." It means "power." From it we get the English words, "dynamic" and "dynamo."

What is this power about which the New Testament speaks? It is spiritual power. Our twentieth century is often referred to as the power age. We have made more discoveries and invented more new devices than any preceding generation. Recently a huge section of a bridge spanning one of our principal rivers was assembled at the factory, and moved by barges to the gaping span it was to fill, then lifted into place by cranes of inconceivable power. A marvelous feat—yet

in today's world, not by any means unprecedented. But spiritual power is so much greater than physical power that they hardly admit of comparison. The power of moral conscience, the power of consecrated personality, the power of determined human effort—these are vast reservoirs of spiritual power. And there are spiritual powers greater even than these. The power of faith, the power of prayer, the power of God's providential hand thrust down into the affairs of mankind—here is power at its highest.

That power is available to us all. We can lay hold on it if we will. It is ours for the asking—and for the using. It is especially important to remember that it is given only to those who will use it.

Wrong Match To Set Off Boom?

By ELMER ROESSNER  
Here's a disturbing thought: Perhaps the government has been using the wrong match to set off the next boom.

The theme echoed in the marble halls of Washington has been that the current recession has been caused by the failure of the government and industry to expand production to create new jobs and to provide more goods and buying power for the little fellows.

But it may be that a better way would be to expand services to create new jobs and buying power. Over the recent years, the American public has been showing more desire for services than for products.

It's true that they have been spending increasing amounts for products since the end of World War II. But a large part of that rise has been due to higher prices. And during the same time, they have been increasing expenditures for services at just as

fast a rate, or perhaps faster. George Phillips, an Armour Research Foundation research director, recently pointed out that the last three months of 1960, consumer spending for manufacturer items dropped \$2.5 billion, while spending for services increased \$2 billion. Further, he reported that 33,000,000 people are now employed in service industries, compared with 27,000,000 in manufacturing.

Running a shoe-shine stand is, of course, operating a service industry. But service is far, far more than that. Your banker, your travel agent, your laundry, your landlord and your insurance man operate service businesses.

The telephone company is, perhaps, a 2-per-cent producer and 98 per cent service. So are the railroad lines, the planes, the buses, the transportation companies.

Like Gaul, all business, is in three parts, divisa est: production, distribution worker. How

about the girl in the plant office? To the extent that her work contributes to production, she is a production worker; to the extent that she helps get goods sold, she is a distribution worker; the rest of the time she's probably a service worker. However, for easy classification, she's employed in a production business.

Distribution, like service, can be misunderstood. The man distributing handbills is surely a distribution worker, but so are the advertising men, the wholesalers, the retailers, and radio and television employees, including Lassie and Bob Hope.

Service includes just about everything else: the doctors, dentists, Broadway actors, government employees, teachers, writers and so on.

Instead of pouring money into new projects, instead of speeding up spending for more defense weapons—and instead of lambasting business for not increasing productivity, the government might better have put

on campaigns such as, "Have a Turkish bath!" "Phone Mama! Fly to Fort Wayne!" "See your banker once a month, your dentist twice a year!" "Rent a bigger apartment!" And so on, through all the service industries.

This would have increased spending; it would have made more jobs. And best of all, it might have brought faster results because the public, by its changing spending pattern over the last 15 years, shows that its appetite is growing faster for services.

Disturbing, eh?

JFK AND GE: CHAPTER II  
Grim jest: Just about the time that Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was deciding against plea for more for General Electric and other corporation officials who conspired to fix prices, the General Electric Defense Quarterly appeared with a cover picture of brother John.

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# East Carolina College Choir To Present Program Here Thursday



ECC CHOIR—Concert in Wright Auditorium is open to the public.

The East Carolina College Choir, which has just completed its eighth annual tour, will present a varied program of songs when the ensemble of sixty-five men and women students appears in its "home" concert here Thursday. The concert is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the Wright Auditorium and will be open to the public.

Directed by Gordon Johnson of the college music faculty, the choir will sing sacred compositions, art songs, folk songs, spirituals, and selections from musical comedy. Numbers chosen for performance by the choir are all music of outstanding worth and include some of the finest arrangements for choral presentation.

Folk songs included on the program come from Germany, Spain, and England. "I'm Going Away," a German song, will be presented

in an arrangement by Johannes Brahms, "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," an English ballad, was arranged for choir performance by Ralph Vaughan Williams; and the Spanish "At the Gate of Heaven" will be sung in an arrangement by Margaret Dodd.

Paul Hindemith will be represented on the program by his "Since All Is Passing." The composition is one of a group of six based on poems by Rainer Maria Rilke.

"The Last Invocation" by William Schuman is taken from his "Carols of Death." The words are by Walt Whitman. Schuman is head of the famous Juilliard School of Music. "Nightfall in Skye" is by Sir Hugh S. Robertson, noted authority on Scottish music.

Two spirituals "My Lord, What

a Mornin'" and "Set Down, Servant" and selections from Willson's "The Music Man" will also be included among numbers.

J.S. Bach's magnificent "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" will open the program of sacred music.

Of particular interest will be the presentation by the Choir of an original composition by Mrs. Johnson. His "If You Would Hear the Angels Sing," is a work in the Dorian mode. Though it is a Christmas anthem, it bears a timeless message of Christian love and charity. The text is from a poem by Margaret Widdener. Nineteenth Century English poet, "Then Were My Eyelids Veiled with Darkness" by Spain's Great Sixteenth Century Composer, Victoria; "Crucifixus" by Antonio Lotti, outstanding member of the Venetian School; and "The Resurrection" by the contemporary

composer Gordon Young will also be sung.

Choir members will appear for part of the program dressed in maroon robes with gold stoles. For the remainder of the program women will wear black dresses and men, business suits. The ensemble, grouped on risers, presents an attractive appearance on the stage for both divisions of their concert.

Mr. Johnson, who is directing the Choir this school year for the first time, joined the East Carolina faculty in September, 1959. He holds the master of music degree in theory from the Eastman School of Music and is now working toward the doctorate in music education at Michigan State University. Before coming to North Carolina, he taught in both New York and in Michigan.

# Scout Camporee Introduces Bill To Bar Death Penalty In April Slated At New Bern

KINSTON — The 1961 Camporee for Boy Scouts of the East Carolina Council will be held in New Bern April 21-23, according to an announcement by Walter Cox of Kinston.

Cox has been named Camporee Chief for the big event he calls "high point in scouting in East Carolina each spring." If Scouts converge on New Bern as they have on other camporees since in past years, some 3,000 youngsters will comprise the tent city, Cox says.

The Camporee offers the Scouts

an opportunity to test scouting skills and meet in fellowship with youngsters from other districts. Cox is chairman of the Caswell District and has served in numerous capacities at camporees. He has been an area chief and a key planner in several camporees.

The Neuse Basin District is serving as host for the camporee and has already started making arrangements for the three-day event. Gleburnie Park, located near the Neuse River just north of New Bern, has been selected as the site of the Camporee. City water and electricity are available.

The 120-acre park has ample space for all camporee activities. The area has been carefully map-

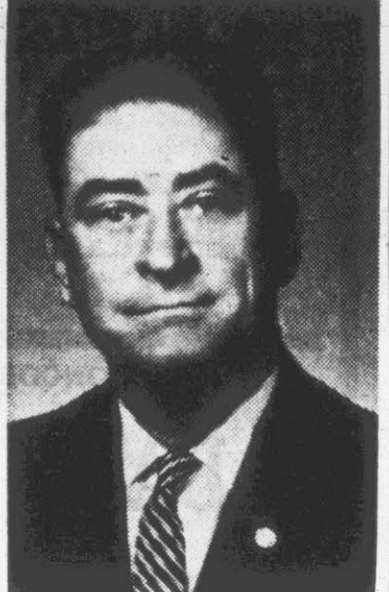
# Secret Business Plane Is Tested

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Cessna aircraft's unique push-pull plane for high-flying business men had its first test Tuesday.

No performance data was divulged. Cessna claims the plane, with one propeller pulling in front and the other pushing in back, will out-perform any other light plane in its price range.

The price also is a secret but it will be "most competitive," Cessna said.

Cessna calls its plane the Sky-master. First deliveries are planned in 1962.



WALTER COX... Camporee Chief

# Lodge Will Hold Communication

GRIFTON — Grifton Masonic Lodge No. 243 will hold a stated communication at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grifton Masonic Lodge.

W. J. Rogers, master of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, Greenville, will be guest speaker. Dinner will be served.

ped and all campsites, streets, events fields and parking areas plotted.

While the Scouters are making plans for the camporee, Boy Scouts from throughout the Council are working on scoutcraft and camping projects in anticipation of the big event.

O. B. Roberts of Wilson, council executive, has urged all units to begin "thinking about campfire skills to be presented at the camporee."

# Seek To Amend, Not Stall Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said today Republicans are trying to amend—but not stall—President Kennedy's New Frontier legislation program.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, denied that in demanding additional witnesses and in engaging in lengthy questioning GOP members are using delaying tactics against key Kennedy proposals.

"All we are trying to do is correct some basic weaknesses in the legislation the President has proposed," he said in an interview.

Bridges denied specifically the suggestion by Sen. Paul M. Douglas, D-Ill., that by long questioning of witnesses on the administration's depressed areas bill and by demanding that additional persons testify on minimum wage legislation the Republicans were trying to slow down congressional action.

Instead, Bridges said, the Republicans are working to get a satisfactory "anti-pirating" amendment into the depressed areas bill—one which would bar the use of federal funds to lure industry from one section of the country to another.

In the minimum wage field, he said the Republican objective is to make certain that small, local retailers are not included in legislation that will lift the present \$1 an hour minimum in stages to \$1.25.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has set a goal of Senate passage of at least one Kennedy priority measure each week, said he hopes the Republicans aren't engaging in any slowdown.

"If they are, we will just have

to do the best we can," he said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant majority leader, said that if any stall develops committees may have to be called into night sessions.

"I believe we are progressing at a pretty good rate," Humphrey said. "The people have got to remember that the new administration didn't take over last November. It has been in office only since Jan. 20 and has had to clear the decks for action."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate Tuesday that Senate Labor subcommittee action on Kennedy's aid to education legislation may have to be postponed until after hearings are completed on the minimum wage bill.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich, chairman of the subcommittee handling the latter bill, had hoped to conclude work on it this week. But Morse said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a member of both subcommittees, had objected to having the hearings go on simultaneously.

# Puzzled As To What They Ate

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Space age or not, parents here are having a time figuring out just what their children had for lunch in school.

Recent menus, printed daily in the newspapers include: Pluto dog in radar sauce, cosmic corn, tomato and onion orbit, satellite supreme cake and milky way with flying saucers.

The only thing to escape the new terminology was the beverage—milk.

# Argument Over Racial Bias In Labor Unions Has Flared Again

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A feud over racial bias in labor unions has flared again in the AFL-CIO high command.

The argument pitted George Meany, AFL-CIO federation president, against A. Philip Randolph, Negro president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The Meany-Randolph clash marked the concluding session Tuesday of the AFL-CIO Executive Council's winter meeting. The men have argued before on the same subject.

Meany maintained the AFL-CIO is making steady if slow progress toward eliminating union discrimination against Negroes. Randolph retorted that restive AFL-CIO Negro members feel little is being accomplished and insist on drastic remedies.

Randolph, in effect, accused Meany himself of being too lackadaisical in efforts to end Negro job bias.

He remarked that Meany acted with more zeal in dealing with union corruption and in arranging the AFL-CIO merger.

There was one immediate effect, Charles Zimmerman resigned as director of the federation's Civil Rights Committee, which Randolph criticized as ineffective. Randolph demanded a Negro take over that post.

Randolph, only Negro member of the 29-man AFL-CIO council, proposed a series of sweeping steps to his colleagues. One called for expelling any AFL-CIO union that failed to abolish in six months all discriminations or segregation.

The Randolph proposals were put aside for study until the next council meeting in June. Instead, a new policy statement was adopted calling on all AFL-CIO

unions to step up racial equality efforts and to establish civil rights units in each union.

Randolph nearly a year ago helped establish the Negro American Labor Council. He said it now has 10,000 members, mostly from AFL-CIO unions but also from outside unions like the Teamsters. He said classes are being formed to tutor Negroes on their rights.

What stirred up the fuss Tuesday were Randolph's charges of bias in the Molders and Foundry Workers Union, charges that Meany said were inaccurate and exaggerated.

"We want to cooperate with them (the Negro Labor Council)," Meany said, "but we just can't cooperate on the basis of broadside charges being made on us and our affiliates without any hearings or attempts to find out whether there's another side to the story."

Randolph said the Negro Labor Council was formed as a pro-Negro anti-white supremacy organization "to fill a vacuum that he said existed for a voice for Negro union members."

He said unemployment is twice as heavy among Negro workers as white workers. One reason, he said, is that Negroes are forced to remain unskilled or semi-skilled because they are denied access to apprenticeship programs in the skilled trades.

# Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued to white couples from the office of Mrs. Blair Cox Wheeler, Pitt County register of deeds, since Feb. 13:

Donald Keith Outlaw of Rt. 1, Seven Springs and Letha Hill Manning of Rt. 1, Mt. Olive; Willie Jacob Lewis and Carol Gaskins, both of Greenville; Claude Gray Braxton of Rt. 3, Greenville and Shirley Faye Adams of Rt. 2, Greenville; Charles Thomas Britt and Mary Elizabeth Kite, both of Farmville; James Earl Keziah Jr. of Greenville and Susan Ellis Jones of Bath; William Lonnie Staton Jr., of Rt. 6, Greenville and Joan Marie Waters of Greenville; Charles Stuart Ward of Bethel and Edna Elizabeth Baker of Farmville.

The following licenses were issued to Negro couples during the same time period:

Vernon Bryant of RFD Snow Hill and Doris Simpson of Winterville; Willie Junior Darden and Janie Taylor, both of Rt. 1, Farmville.

# Local Youth At Gaston Institute

Bob Steele Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shackelford of Greenville, is enrolled at the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia.

A graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Bob is studying electrical technology at Gaston Tech.

The Gaston Technical Institute is a division of the N. C. State College School of Engineering, operated by the College Extension Division. Open to high school graduates, the school offers two-year training programs in the fields of electrical, electronics, mechanical-production, and civil technology.

The giraffe's immense heart is one of nature's most powerful pumps.

**FOR SALE**

House and lot of Charlie Cooper, 1310 W. 5th St. Frame dwelling, 5 rooms and bath, on lot 153.75 feet deep by 40 feet front, north side of 5th St., near intersection of W. 5th & Hudson. This property will be sold to make assets at 12:00 noon at the Pitt County Courthouse door on Thursday, the 2nd day of March, 1961.

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Administrator  
Estate of Charlie Cooper

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**NORDICA**  
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# Now It's Clear; Jazz Is Russian

Editor's Note: Soviet jazz expert Leonid O. Utyosov, writing in "Soviet Culture," thinks his country invented jazz, too. That stirred some reminiscences by AP record columnist Hugh Mulligan, who spent four years in New Orleans researching the subject.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — We always knew it came up the river, but we weren't sure which river. Now, after all these years, the Soviets have cleared up the matter.

Jazz, it seems, didn't come up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Memphis. It came up the Knieper from Odessa to Kiev, then on to Moscow by way of the smoky clubs of Smolensk.

The authority for this is jazz expert Leonid O. Utyosov, the Soviet equivalent of Leonard Feather.

Writing in "Soviet Culture," an upbeat version of "Downbeat," Utyosov recalled that in Odessa, long ago musicians always improvised at weddings and this gives me grounds to say that so-called Dixieland existed in Odessa before New Orleans.

Now it all comes back.

Who can forget the old days in Odessa when all the cats congregated down by the Black Sea to hear Sachmo Stalin and his Siberian Six belt out "Sweet Georgia Brown," "When It's Sleepy Time in Smolensk" and "Bulsaini, Won't You Please Come Home?"

Even before the wedding parties, there were the funerals, with the old balalaika bands marching in stately procession out to the peoples graveyard just beyond the collective farm.

Those were the days of the jazz greats—Bix Beria, Jelly Roll Ma-

lenkov, Ziggy Molotov, Big Daddy Khrushchev and Winky Gromyko—all playing their hearts out, like there was no tomorrow, man, for just a few kopeks tossed in front of the marchers by the writhing crowd.

Heading out to the graveyard, they played it sweet and low, wringing the last tear from such traditional dirges as "St. Petersburg Infirmary Blues" later changed to "Leningrad Infirmary Blues" and "When the Commissars Come Marching In."

Coming back, the mood would suddenly change, from the somber to the frenzied, from the funereal to the far out. Like wild, man.

Then you'd hear the real Dixieland—authentic, original, improvised, non-imperialistic.

Bix Beria would grab his steaming hot zither and solo with "Way Down Under in Tsaritryn" later changed to "Way Down Yonder in Stalingrad," while the rest of the cats, in mad counterpoint, made with "Muscovite Rumble." And right in the middle, Ziggy Molotov would break in with his five-stringed oud for a couple of riffs of "It's a Long Way to Outer Mongolia."

And who can forget Hot Lips Lenin, the father of modern jazz and the first cat to sport a beatnik beard? In the days before the October revolution, he used to sit outside the czar's palace and hypnotize the masses with his way out wailing of "South Red Square Parade" and "Wheat Field Stomp."

Then they nursed it rehearsed in stately procession out to the commissar of culture, whipped it into the party dialectic, and they called it the birth of the blues.

Man, that's the way it began.

# TV Experiment On The Kennedys Fell Far Short

NEW YORK (AP)—An ambitious experiment occupied the NBC channels for an hour Tuesday night with "J.F.K. Report No. 1."

The program was supposed to be an intimate study of President

Kennedy, his family and associates, as well as an analysis of the first 40 days of his administration. It turned out to be neither of these things.

The first part was devoted to a series of fascinating still photographs of Kennedys—all of them previously published—shown with a musical accompaniment and to a sketchy biographical narrative full of familiar facts and laced with rich, beautiful but often meaningless prose.

(Commentator Frank McGee intoned impressively at one point: "The produce of toughness and unity is—Joy.")

Abruptly, the tempo and approach changed. The program became argumentative discussion of pending legislation by four congressional leaders. Then came another discussion session, with ents talking in generalities. For instance, one commented that Mr. Kennedy "likes being president; he makes an interesting president."

Finally, there were some more still pictures, but these were new, undistinguished and added little to the uneven whole.

Obviously, NBC's news department was striving to give a novel gloss to an old idea. The tricky presentation of the still pictures was provocative. But unfortunately there was not enough good material to sustain an hour's show

CBS's "Checkmate" is a lively enough diversion on Saturday nights, but as preventers of crime—the premise of the show—the three heroes invariably act like incompetent dopes. Every week somebody gets slugged, shot at, kidnaped or has a very narrow escape because one or the other of the intrepid sleuths isn't on the job or taking normal precautions.

Those "To Tell the Truth" panelists are such busy, successful people that it's a rare occasion when all four regulars are together on the show—as last Monday night. It won't last, though, because Polly Bergen is now off for Hollywood to make a Hitchcock Show episode, followed by a motion picture.

CBS' new and exciting Sunday "Accent" series will undertake a documentary treatment of the production of an off-Broadway play—"Little Mary Sunshine"—for its next program. CBS will discontinue "My Sister Eileen" April 12—no replacement chosen as yet.

Recommended tonight: "Mallibu Run," NBC 7:30-8:30 (EST)—revised version of "The Aquanauts"; Perry Como Show, NBC 9-10—with guests Janet Blair, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

# House Speaker Is Overwhelmed

GREENSBORO (AP) — House Speaker Joseph M. Hunt of Greensboro is still a little overwhelmed by the big turnout his hometown gave him Tuesday on "Joe Hunt Day."

"It was the biggest day of my life," Hunt declared. "It's the most fabulous thing I've ever been through. The whole town turned out. It simply overwhelmed me. In spite of the fact that I don't deserve it, I want the people to know I greatly appreciated it."

A meeting of the legislature here was a highlight of "Joe Hunt Day."

Gov. Sanford told a luncheon at Starmount Country Club that the times require leadership of Hunt's caliber. He praised Hunt's "great service to the state."

Before the speechmaking was over, the governor, Hunt and Lt. Gov. H. Cloyd Philpott were operating like a vaudeville team with their wisecracks. The audience roared approval.

Philpott told the gathering, "This is a fine thing you've done for old Joe Hunt while he's still alive." Then, clapping Hunt's shoulder, Philpott told him, "Joe, we'll have a nother one after you're gone."

Hunt thanked the big turnout and said, "I won't live long enough to repay you for the happiness you've brought me this day."

Then he took a dig at Philpott. "During the last administration," he said, "Philpott was wired direct to the governor's office, and every time Gov. Hodges pushed the button Philpott jumped. They got the idea for the Polaris missile from that, in fact."

"After Sanford won the Democratic nomination they wired him up for Terry, too. I was sitting there one day when both Hodges and Sanford asked him a question, and he blew every tube in Philpott's head."

There were an estimated 31,793-000 children enrolled in grade schools in the U.S. in 1958-59. These were pupils in kindergarten through eighth grade.

UP FOR GRABS—Bruno, 2-year-old St. Bernard, and an unnamed pup from a recent litter have become pals at St. Paul, Minn., shelter where they're up for adoption.



UP FOR GRABS—Bruno, 2-year-old St. Bernard, and an unnamed pup from a recent litter have become pals at St. Paul, Minn., shelter where they're up for adoption.

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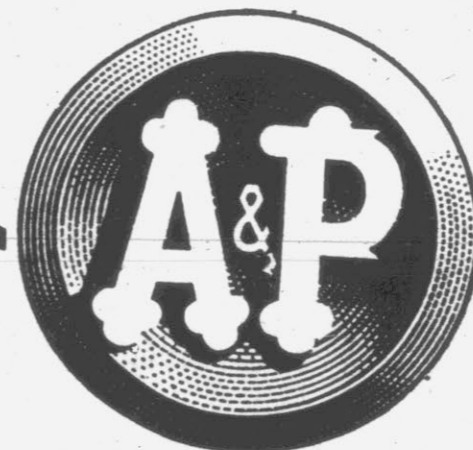
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"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef 160 to 190 Lb. BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. 55¢ "Super-Right" Quality Lean Freshly GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.17 Lb. 39¢

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Worthmore Multi-Colored—Fruit Flavored Candy Jelly Eggs 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢ 2-Lb. Pkg. 45¢  
Sunnyfield Brand PANCAKE FLOUR 2 2-Lb. Pkgs. 49¢  
Bremmer Brand JUMBO PIES 12 PIES A PKG. 39¢  
Box Sale On 5c Bars BABY RUTH CANDY 24-Ct. Box 89¢  
Mel-O-Bit Pasteurized CHEESE SLICES 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. 45¢

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# Bid To Reduce Interest Reaching Into Mortgages

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — The attempt to bring interest rates down is reaching out into a field that millions of Americans know about — mortgages.

Real estate men and builders say there already has been a slight drop in such financing costs in some sections. They credit this to a drop in demand for such funds, thus making a greater supply of investment money available. Builders also hail President Kennedy's executive order lowering interest rates on home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The administration is now closing in from another direction and aiming for a drop in rates on conventional, or unguaranteed, mortgages.

To this end Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has asked the savings and loan industry, especially on the West Coast where rates are highest, to lower dividends paid to savers. This would make possible like cuts in mortgage interest rates such firms charge. They handle about 40 per cent of the total of mortgages.

How effective this appeal will be is yet to be seen. Many hold that a drop couldn't be made much before summer because such rates are set for some time ahead.

Consumers also are watching to see if the administration's drive on interest rates will lower the costs of installment buying. But in financial circles it is held that little change is likely. Time payment rates are slow to respond to the ups or down in the general money market and pay little attention to long-term rates.

Taxpayers, however, might see some roundabout, and doubtless slight, relief if the administration is successful in its drive to lower long-term interest costs. This would come if these interest charges fall enough to make much difference in the carrying costs of borrowings by states and communities to finance their many and growing needs.

Businessmen are more likely to see changes, if the drive succeeds. Cheaper loans in the long-term market could lead many corporations to reconsider borrowing to finance their activities, including construction and modernization plans.

The administration's goal in lowering borrowing charges is to spur such business activity, to encourage more home building, as part of its over-all drive to give the economy out of its stalemate and forging ahead again.

Making FHA borrowing cheaper and urging a cut in the costs of conventional mortgages is only one of the methods Washington is trying.

The Federal Reserve Board is helping by changing its U. S. securities purchasing policies. It now will buy long-term securities, if it chooses—something it gave up in 1951, except for a brief emergency when the market became disorderly.

By buying long-term bonds, the Fed would help boost their price. And that reduces the yield these fixed-interest paying securities return on the amount of cash spent in buying them.

And if it buys fewer short-term

Treasury bills, the Fed will raise their yields and make them attractive for those who might otherwise send their dollars overseas for higher returns. Such seagoing dollars often are used to buy gold from the U.S. Treasury. And the Treasury doesn't want any more of that sale if it can help it.

Financial circles are sharply divided as to whether the administration moves will work, singularly or in toto.

## Cases Heard In City Police Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Municipal Recorder's Court on February 27.

William Henry Price, Negro, 608 Cooper Lane, operating and possessing lottery tickets, forfeited bond; Jasper L. Parker, Rt. 6, Box 39, Greenville, operating under the influence and improper turn, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving, 90 days in jail and on the roads, suspended, not to operate motor vehicle for 12 months and surrender driver's license to clerk to be held for 12 months and pay \$25, costs deducted; Bobby Smith Warren, Rt. 3, Mebane, careless and reckless driving, pay \$20, costs deducted; John Randolph Jr., Negro, 1309 Short St., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey, 30 days, suspended, pay \$25, costs deducted; Joe P. Hyman, Negro, 1207-B S. Pitt St., operating left of center, pay costs; Gray Hardy, Rt. 3, Bethel, drunk, 30 days on the roads; Robert J. Watson, Negro, 611 Atlantic Ave., possessing non-tax-paid whiskey for sale, 30 days, suspended, pay \$20, costs deducted; Kay Miller Jones, Negro, 1003 Taylor St., fail to stop for Nathan Bennett Sears, Rt. 1, Fairfield, fail to stop for a stop sign, pay costs; Gray L. Hardy, Rt. 3, Bethel, breaking, entering and larceny, not guilty; Moses Green, Negro, 1806 S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, 90 days on the roads; James Earl Kornegay, Negro, 306-B Elks St., assault with a deadly weapon and damage to personal property, not guilty; Herman L. Hardee, Rt. 2, Ayden, speeding, pay \$5.00 for the Rescue Squad and \$20, costs deducted; Dolias A. Taylor, 206 Ridgeway St., violating court order, 90 days on the roads; operating under influence, 60 days to begin at expiration of above sentence, suspended, upon payment of \$100 and costs and not operate motor vehicle for 12 months; resisting arrest, 30 days to run concurrently with violating court order; Claude Williams, Negro, 1307 Fairfax Ave., assault on female, not guilty; Floyd T. Barefoot, 302 N. Sylvan Dr., fail to stop for a red light, pay costs.

By buying long-term bonds, the Fed would help boost their price. And that reduces the yield these fixed-interest paying securities return on the amount of cash spent in buying them.

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Dixie Darling Tasty  
**Brown & Serve Rolls** 2 Twin Pkgs. **39¢**

Superbrand COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **29¢** 2-lb. cup **49¢**  
Kraft's MILD CHEESE Lb. **49¢**  
Palmetto Farms PIMENTO CHEESE 8-oz. Cup **35¢**  
Palmetto Farms HAM SALAD 8-oz. Cup **49¢**

SAVE 20c — ASTOR  
**Astor COFFEE** POUND CAN **49¢**  
VACUUM PACKED  
Limit 1 With \$5.00 or More Food Order

FIRM RED VINE RIPENED  
**TOMATOES** 2 lbs. **25¢**

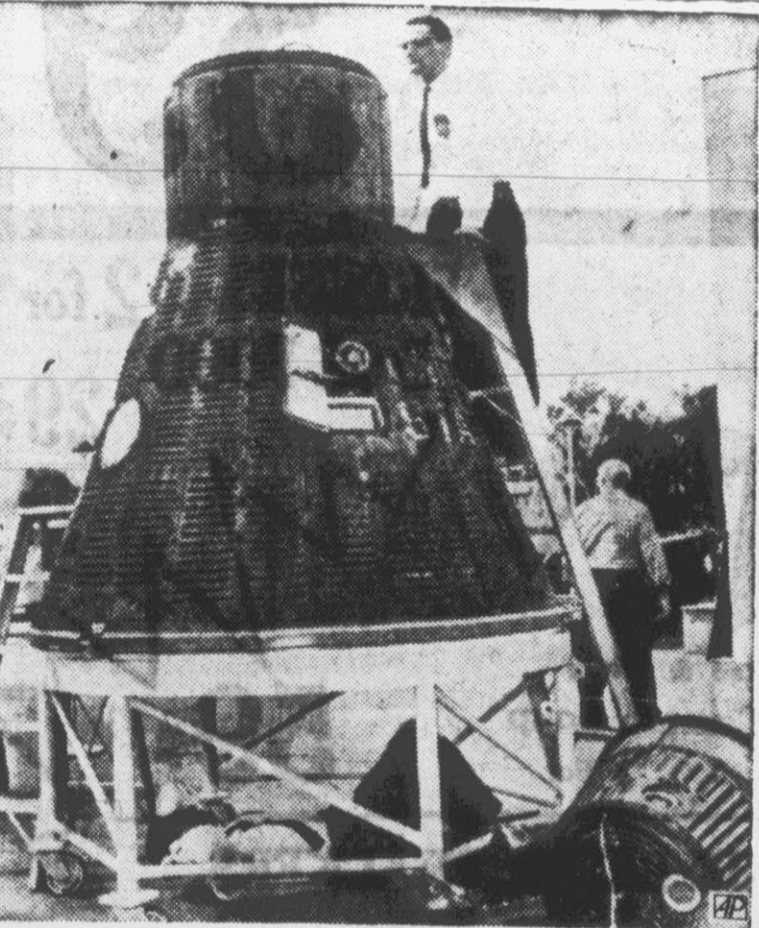
We Have A Complete Variety  
**FRESH SALAD ITEMS**  
Endive, Escarole, Romaine, Boston Lettuce, Bibb Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce and Celery Cabbage

**FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!**  
SNOW CROP  
**Orange Juice** 5 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**  
12-oz. can 49¢

JUICY FLORIDA  
**G-FRUIT** 4 Large Size 45c **39¢**  
U.S. No. 1 RUSSETT

LIBBY'S  
**BABY LIMAS** 24-oz. Bag **39¢**

**POTATOES** 10 Pound Bag **49¢**



SPACE CAPSULE GETS ONCE OVER—Technicians of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration inspect the Mercury capsule at Cape Canaveral that survived a tortuous 12,500-mile-an-hour rocket ride. A periscope protrudes from door at center. The scorched antenna canister removed from the top of the capsule is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

**RELSKA VODKA** 100 PROOF  
Fifth \$3.85  
Pint \$2.45  
MADE FROM GRAIN BY L. RELSKY & CIE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Tops In Pops TNT POPCORN 28-oz. JAR **49¢**  
Vet's DOG FOOD 3 Tall Cans **29¢**  
Quaker Elbow MACARONI 2 7-oz. Pkgs. **27¢**  
Quaker Thin SPAGHETTI 2 7-oz. Pkgs. **27¢**

**FREE** 2 Special Size PALMOLIVE SOAP when you buy GIANT SIZE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM at the regular price **53¢**

Kraft's SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP 3c Off Pint Jar **32c**  
**HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 20-oz. Bottle **39c**

# Thank You Sale

## HARRIS RED & WHITE

 <p>FRESH LEAN <b>PICNICS</b> lb. <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>End Cut <b>Pork Chops</b> <b>39¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>GRADE "A" WHOLE  <b>Fryers</b> lb. <b>29¢</b> Chicken Parts Breast lb. <b>59¢</b> Legs lb. <b>39¢</b></p>	
<p>Tideland Sliced <b>BACON</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH GROUND <b>HAMBURGER</b> lb. <b>39¢</b></p>		<p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE <b>T-BONE</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE <b>Chuck Steak</b> lb. <b>59¢</b></p>		<p>SWIFT PREMIUM CHOICE <b>SIRLOIN</b> lb. <b>89¢</b></p>	

**SPECIAL!**  
Frozen  
6-oz. Donald Duck  
**Orange Juice**  
5 cans **89¢**

**SAVE!**  
Duke's Pint  
**MAYONNAISE**  
**29¢**

FRESH GREEN  
**CABBAGE** 5¢ lb.

RED RIPE FRESH  
CARTON  
**TOMATOES** 10¢

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE  
**POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **39¢**

RED & WHITE  
**BLEACH** qt. **10¢**

SCOTT  
**TISSUE** **10¢**

RED & WHITE  
12 Oz. **PEANUT BUTTER** **29¢**

Roller Champion  
**FLOUR** \$ **1.79**  
25 lb. bag

FRISKIES 2 for  
DOG FOOD **29¢**

Red & White  
Tomato Soup **59¢**  
5 For

**DIXIE BELLE CRACKERS**  
1-lb.  
Box **19¢**

6 Oz. Jar Instant  
LUZIANNE  
**COFFEE** **39¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

# HARRIS SUPER MARKET

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 1, 1961

By Johnny Hudson

Sports Scope



NE Tourney Opens Tonight

Post-season tournaments always draw attention galore and zeal usually mounts like a raging storm.

The big holdback this season has been the one-sided fashion by which Kinston dominated the regular season play.

Actually, it may be a combination of both. The Red Devils have the same stock that breezed to the 1960 title and traveled all the way to the state finals before losing.

Most of the other schools in the conference faced heavy 1960 graduation losses when they took to the dribble derby this winter.

Coaches Preparing Upset Plans

Although glaring flaws exist in seven of the teams entered in the field, a decline in attendance isn't expected.

And too, fans can anticipate some long-range strategic planning on the part of the coaches.

The winner moves on to the state playoffs. Although it would be a tragedy (as well as a miracle) if such a powerhouse as Kinston should be upset,

Phantoms Just Can't Win

For a conversation piece, Kinston has represented the conference for 13 of the past 14 years in the state tournament.

A change in conference policy in the early 50's played against Greenville.

Greenville won the tournament title about five years back but the ruling then was that the regular season champ advanced to the state playoffs.

The conference decided to award the tournament winner with the state playoff berth the following season.

And just several years back, Greenville and Roanoke Rapids tied for the regular season title but neither survived the tournament.

ECC Signs Grid Prospects

Short Shots . . . Football fans may remember such names as Jimmy White, Jerry Tolley and Leroy Spivey.

Bob Bilbro, Kinston coach Paul Jones still deems that ECC cager Charlie Lewis is one of his best products.

Bob Lewis, the young New Bern coach, is still celebrating the arrival of his first child, a girl.

REDDY MIX by Alex White, Jr.



White CONCRETE CO. inc. 600 N. GREEN STREET, READY MIXED CONCRETE

Red Hoping To Gain Job With Cardinals

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Quietly and without fanfare, Red Schoendienst trots out to the infield every day and continues the conditioning process he hopes will restore the agile movements that made him one of the greatest second basemen in National League history.

Sparingly used during 1960, Schoendienst was cut by the Milwaukee Braves at the end of the season and now is trying to grab a berth with the St. Louis Cardinals—the team with which he started his illustrious major league career in 1945.

be better off having him as an infield handyman."

Warren Spahn, the ace left-hander of the Milwaukee Braves' pitching staff who'll be 40 when the season opens, is having trouble with his left knee, a chronic ailment.

"It's stiff right now," said the southpaw who is only 12 victories shy of the 300-win circle.

Russian Jumper Not Nervous Before Meets

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Why should I be nervous when the bar is raised to 7-1 or 7-2? These are practice heights for me. I'm confident at them."

This was Valery Brumel, the Soviet Union's whiz-kid high jumper, talking today.

At 18, he already has leaped 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, higher than anyone ever before. He also has beaten America's best, John Thomas, in their two face-to-face indoor meetings in Madison Square Garden.

They meet again for the third time in the Knights of Columbus games Friday. Then Brumel and the rest of the Soviet track team heads home.

"I wasn't too nervous when I arrived for the first meet here two weeks ago," the 6-1 Brumel said in Russian. His remarks were translated by an interpreter.

Brumel is not a youngster to mince words. Nor does he have

any false modesty in his makeup. He's good and he knows it. But he doesn't brag.

It's all very matter of fact. How does it feel to be a world athletic celebrity at 18?

"Well," he said seriously, "it didn't change it much. But on the other hand, it didn't make my life any easier. I'd say I probably work harder now than I ever did."

"Now I have to practice about four times a week. I put in a lot of work."

Right now, he is worried about missing classes in school.

"When I returned from a tour of China last year," he said, "I had a lot of school work to make up. The same thing probably will happen now. I'm up at 7 in the morning when I'm home and don't get to bed until midnight. It takes me about an hour to get to and from school. And I have to take some time to eat."

How about Thomas?

"Last week, he didn't have enough clearance going over the bar," Brumel noted. "I think he might have been nervous."

Four Collect All Votes For AC Team

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's York Larese and Doug Moe, Wake Forest's Len Chappell and Duke's Art Heyman are unanimous choices for the 1960-61 season All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team chosen by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

During the season, Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest remarked that he would take the four, add his little daughter, and play any team in the nation.

Billy Packer of Wake Forest is the fifth member of the team chosen by vote of 71 members of the association.

Larese, 6-4 senior with a remarkable shooting touch, becomes the second player in the conference's history to make the All-Conference team in each of his three varsity years.

Chappell, 6-8, 240-pound junior who leads the conference in scoring, is a repeater from last season's first team.

Packer, with an 18.7 average, is the low scorer of the five. Heyman, a sophomore, has a 25-point average.

WHERE'S CHARLIE? Couldn't get him to "sleep" until he left his clothes at 1-HOUR MARTINIZING 111 EAST 10TH STREET

Charlie expects to feel like a "new man" shortly, and he wants his clothes to help him took the part. Which is why we got the dry-cleaning job!

In Northeastern Tournament

Top Seeded Kinston Plays In First Round Tonight

Northeastern Conference regular season champion Kinston leads the field into the 1961 tournament tonight, playing in the first of a Wednesday night twinnings.

The Red Devils, undefeated in the conference as well as over-all, are heavy favorites to capture the tournament title and roll on into the state playoffs.

Tonight, they start the last stretch which will zoom them into the state playoffs. Last place New Bern has the undesirable task of supplying the opening opposition.

The first game of the night, scheduled for East Carolina's Memorial Gymnasium, gets underway at 7:00.

Action in the second game will find Washington's hot-and-cold Pam Pack squaring off with dangerous Elizabeth City. This contest will start at approximately 9:00.

The Pam Pack, usually a power in the league, stumbled to a 7-7 record. Paced by I. B. Paul and Billy Francis, the Pack finished strong, including a 64-52 win over Greenville.

Elizabeth City's Sam Smith has been one of the league's top scorers, averaging over 20 points per game. But the veteran cager has been able to get little help from his partners, winning only four conference games.

Kinston's high scoring quint has good balance in all departments. Tommy Matlocks leads the scorers while Everett Cameron is the top rebounder.

Cameron, Jerry Rice and Pete Watkins are also averaging in double figures. The 'shorty' of the team, George Rhem, is just below double digits but is the

club's top play-maker. New Bern, a young club, has been getting good scoring punch from Cliff Rowe and Glenn Dunn in recent weeks.

Filing into action tomorrow night will be Greenville's Phantoms. The Parleymen try to head off Tarboro in the second game scheduled for 9:00.

Opening Thursday's action will be second-seeded Roanoke Rapids against Jacksonville.

What does the Kinston coach expect from the other teams in the tournament?

"We don't know exactly what to expect . . . but we've played against about everything already." This, according to Jones, includes the full-court press, and the stall.

Regardless of what the foe might throw up as a roadblock, Kinston foes are confident the Red Devils are on the way to a state title. And the Kinstonians may know what they're talking about.

Turning to the final standings, Jones predicted second place

for the Warriors to a 123-1108 victory over Los Angeles. Chamberlain again played the full 48 minutes for the 39th straight game, running his consecutive minutes played to 1,887.

Chamberlain, whose consecutive games streak goes back to Dec. 27 and who has missed only one minute of play since Nov. 27, stole some of the limelight from the Boston Celtics and rookie Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati.

Boston, with Bill Russell scoring 24 points and Bill Sharman, 23, defeated New York 142-116 to clinch at least a tie for the Eastern Division crown. The Celtics could wrap up their fifth straight title tonight with a victory over St. Louis.

Robertson, the Cincinnati University All-American, became the second rookie in the history of the NBA to score 2,000 points in a season by getting 16—despite a bad ankle—in a 131-105 triumph over St. Louis, which has clinched the Western crown.

The top ten teams with first place votes and season records through Monday in parentheses:

- 1. Prairie View (7) (22-1) 95
2. Tennessee State (2) (24-4) 88
3. Mississippi South (1) (22-3) 66
4. Southern Illinois (21-4) 56
5. Grambling (22-6) 38
6. Hofstra (19-3) 37
7. Westminster (Pa) (18-3) 28
8. Northern Michigan (16-2) 23
9. Mt. St. Mary's (20-3) 20
10. Calvin (17-0) 18

Prairie View of Texas held a slim lead over Tennessee State today for No. 1 place in The Associated Press weekly small college basketball poll.

A fresh show of strength by Tennessee State pushed the Nashville team to within seven points of the pace-setting Texans. The two have been battling for small college honors throughout the campaign.

Prairie View registered 95 points in the poll of a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters, compared with 88 for the Tennesseans. Points are based on 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. Prairie View led Tennessee State by 26 points a week ago.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain has surpassed his National Basketball Association record for most points scored in a single season, getting 32 Tuesday night to run his total to 2,734 and top his old mark of 2,707 established a year ago.

What club does Jones and his high-scoring quint (averaging 73 points per game) expect the most trouble from?

Turning to the final standings, Jones predicted second place

Jones-'We're Like Sitting Ducks'

By JOHNNY HUDSON Reflector Sports Editor

How does it feel to be undefeated, ranked as one of the most puissant teams in the state, and favored to walk away with the Northeastern Conference tournament? This question was popped to the source most able to give a valid answer yesterday afternoon.

"Just like a sitting duck," Kinston's basketball coach Paul Jones responded. But probing a little bit deeper, it was evident that the successful Kinston mentor didn't mind being a shooting target . . . and who would with his material.

The Red Devils have raced through 20 straight games—14 within the conference—without a defeat. Basically, it is the same five that won the league tournament last winter and moved to the finals of the state tournament before losing.

The fact that Kinston hasn't lost a game does worry the Kinston coach a wee-bit. "All the teams will be shooting for us and although I think we should win it many things can happen in a basketball game," Jones asserted.

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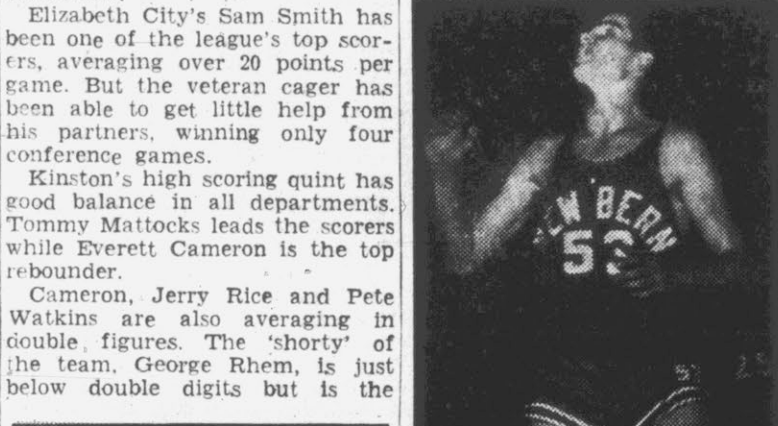
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New Bern's Glenn Dunn



Tommy Matlocks of Kinston

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tuesday Results Philadelphia 123, Los Angeles 108 Cincinnati 131, St. Louis 105 Wednesday Games Detroit at Cincinnati Los Angeles vs. New York at Boston St. Louis at Boston Philadelphia at Syracuse Thursday Game Los Angeles vs. Syracuse at Scranton, Pa.

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At last! An Oxford button-down made up in the unique Flightweave with the definitely superior wash and wear qualities.

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Drip-dries smooth... needs no ironing. Preferred by the man "on the way up" for well-dressed informal or business wear.

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ATTENTION OWNERS OF '57, '58 & '59 FORDS! Special Limited Time Offer! Complete Fordomatic Adjustment Of Bands and Linkage With All New Oil. Complete. . . \$13.95 NOW AVAILABLE! Ford's New Aluminized Mufflers For 1955 Through 1961 Models — Lasts 3 Times As Long As Ordinary Mufflers Jenkins Motor Co. Corner of 4th & Colhucne Sts.



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# Ingo Has Fight With Top Brass Before Patterson

NEW YORK (AP)—Is ex-world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson engaged in a "liberal profession?"

Johansson apparently thinks so and indications today were that he might use the rule to avoid paying the United States more than a half-million dollars in income taxes.

The government disagrees, and Tuesday took action to tie up Ingo's purse in his third title fight with Floyd Patterson in Miami Beach on March 13.

Johansson's argument is that he is a resident of Switzerland and is employed as a business agent for a Swiss corporation called Scanart, S. A.

He says neither he nor Scanart owes taxes because of a cov-

# PGA Official Offers Changes In Masters Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—One PGA official believes the Masters Golf Tournament—respected throughout the world as one of sport's great spectacles—could stand some improvement.

The suggestion comes from Jim Gaquin, of West Newton, Mass., field secretary for the Professional Golfers Association and one of golf's best informed individuals—speaking as a golf observer and not for the PGA.

Gaquin has little criticism of the Masters as a golf classic.

But his archaic formula for issuing invitations should be updated, as Gaquin sees it.

"I would think the Masters," Gaquin said, "being such an outstanding golf classic, would want a selection system more air tight than the present one."

"If few top players were omitted," he asked, "wouldn't it be a better tournament?"

"Right now, eight current tour champions are not on the Masters invitation list."

Gaquin backs up his argument with this list—Don Fairfield (St. Paul Open), Tom Nieporte (Azalea Open), Bill Collins (Hot Springs Open and Houston Classic), Dave Hill (Tucson Open), Billy Maxwell (Desert Classic), Dave Marr (Sam Snead Festival), Bill Johnston (Utah Open) and Ernie Vossler (Tacoma Open).

"What's more, Don Whit, who just won two South American events, isn't listed to compete in the Masters either," Gaquin added.

"And you won't find players like Mason Rudolph, Dave Ragan, Tom Jacobs, Jim Ferree, Gardner Dickson and Marty Furgol—all tour winners—on the Masters' invitation list."

enant between the United States and Switzerland which provides tax exemption for income-producing activities not involving permanent trade or business.

The Internal Revenue Service claims Johansson owes the government \$368,181.92 in personal income tax for his two title fights with Patterson here in 1959 and 1960.

In twin court suits Tuesday, here and in Miami, the government obtained orders from two federal judges restraining Johansson from transferring any money outside the country. Hearings are scheduled for March 2 in Miami and March 7 here.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman explained the "liberal profession" rule as follows:

If a Swiss corporation does business in the United States getting income from labor or services in a liberal profession, and the person providing services is temporarily present in the United States not more than 183 days of the year, and is a bona fide Swiss resident and an employee of the Swiss corporation, then there would be no U. S. tax on the earnings.

The source said, however, he could not clarify the definition of a "liberal profession."

If the government wins its case, Johansson will have to pay his full taxes at the same rate as a U. S. citizen. The government said Johansson has not yet filed a 1959 return.

The Ring record book estimates Johansson earned a total of \$924,533 for the two fights. As for last year, U. S. Attorney Martin S. Robson said in the court action here that Johansson said he earned "well over" \$700,000.

On personal taxes, that figure would put Johansson in the 87 per cent bracket.

If the courts decide that Johansson should pay a regular corporation tax, it would come to \$292,020.

In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is training, Johansson said he had no comment.

William D. Fugazy, president of Feature Sports, Inc., promoter of the fight, said that the action would have no effect on the bout.

"It's no problem at all," he said.

"We have put \$250,000 in escrow at a bank and will increase it up to \$400,000 on Johansson's earnings under our agreement with the government. The escrow arrangement will cause no inconvenience to Johansson since the money is in an interest bearing account."

The government said in its argument that several days before the second fight last June, Johansson was paid \$300,000 in advance and that the money was promptly transferred to a Swiss bank beyond reach of the U. S. tax authorities.

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If the government wins its case, Johansson will have to pay his full taxes at the same rate as a U. S. citizen. The government said Johansson has not yet filed a 1959 return.

The Ring record book estimates Johansson earned a total of \$924,533 for the two fights. As for last year, U. S. Attorney Martin S. Robson said in the court action here that Johansson said he earned "well over" \$700,000.

On personal taxes, that figure would put Johansson in the 87 per cent bracket.

If the courts decide that Johansson should pay a regular corporation tax, it would come to \$292,020.

In Palm Beach, Fla., where he is training, Johansson said he had no comment.

William D. Fugazy, president of Feature Sports, Inc., promoter of the fight, said that the action would have no effect on the bout.

"It's no problem at all," he said.

"We have put \$250,000 in escrow at a bank and will increase it up to \$400,000 on Johansson's earnings under our agreement with the government. The escrow arrangement will cause no inconvenience to Johansson since the money is in an interest bearing account."

The government said in its argument that several days before the second fight last June, Johansson was paid \$300,000 in advance and that the money was promptly transferred to a Swiss bank beyond reach of the U. S. tax authorities.

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The Internal Revenue Service claims Johansson owes the government \$368,181.92 in personal income tax for his two title fights with Patterson here in 1959 and 1960.

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# Rhode Island Is Ninth NCAA Qualifier

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

Rhode Island, a one-time national basketball power that has suffered through ten lean years, is the latest qualifier for the National Collegiate basketball tournament and the lists for the two big post-season affairs are filling rapidly.

The Rhode Island Rams became the ninth qualifier for the 24-team NCAA tournament when they beat Massachusetts 83-73 Tuesday night and clinched the Yankee Conference championship. That gave them an 8-1 conference record, Maine, 99-90 winner over New Hampshire, finished with 7-3 and perennial champion Connecticut has 6-3.

The 12-team National Invitation Tournament also has nine in the fold and shortly before Rhody's victory received a qualified acceptance from Colorado State University. But since that implied conceding the Skyline Conference title and its automatic NCAA bid to Utah, you'd have to say the tournaments are even.

Rhode Island was rated as a big time basketball school when Ernie Calverly, its present coach, was a star player—and even before. That was before the Yankee Conference rated an "automatic bid" to the NCAA tournament.

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# SCORES

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Penn State 63, Temple 56

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 76, Albright 74

Bucknell 82, Muhlenberg 73

Rhode Island 83, Mass 73

Maine 99, New Hampshire 80

St. Francis (NY) 64, CCNY 61

St. Francis (Pa.) 72, St. Vincent (Pa.) 65

Iona 75, Long Island 60

SOUTH

Morehead (Ky.) 90, Eastern Ky 73

Florida State 72, New Orleans Loyola 68

MIDWEST

Kansas 81, Oklahoma 56

Marquette 74, Drake 72

FAR WEST

Portland 81, Gonzaga 63

San Francisco 61, San Francisco State 49

# Large Purse For Carolinas PGA

GREENSBORO (AP)—More than \$2,000 in prizes will be awarded next week when the Carolinas PGA section kicks off its 1961 tournament season in Aiken, S. C.

Aubrey Apple, Carolinas PGA secretary, Wednesday announced prizes for the section's first two events of the year.

The opener is scheduled at the new Midland Valley Country Club course in Aiken Monday and Tuesday. It will be a 36-hole open with \$1,000 plus entry fees in prize money.

Then, on Wednesday and Thursday, at the Highland Park Country Club course in Aiken, the 16th annual Tri-State Open will be played. Also with a purse of \$1,000 plus entry fees, the Tri-State will have a pro-amateur running concurrently with the first 18 holes of the open.

Orville White is host professional at Midland Valley. Henry Trancou is pro at Highland Park.

# ECC Not On PC Grid Schedule

CLINTON, S. C. (AP)—Presbyterian College announced today a 10-game 1961 football schedule.

Newcomers on the schedule announced by Frank Jones, head coach and athletic director, are Chattanooga, Tampa and Appalachian.

Presbyterian won six and lost three last fall in winning their third consecutive Little Three title.

The schedule:

Sept. 16, at Furman; 23, at Lehigh; 30, Wofford.

Oct. 14, at Davidson; 21, Tampa; 28, Catawba.

Nov. 4, at Chattanooga; 11, Appalachian; 17, at Elon; 23, at Newberry.

# WYOMING IN ALIZONA

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Coach Glenn (Bud) Daniel's Wyoming baseball team has scheduled 26 games this season. The campaign begins March 26 with a 10-game swing through Arizona. Teams to be met on the trip are Luke Air Force Base, Arizona State University, Phoenix College and Grand Canyon College.

Tuesday night's victory, sparked by a second-half scoring burst by Charley Lee and Dave Riccio, brought Rhode Island its first conference title since 1950 and ended Connecticut's 10-year reign. Now the Rams face the prospect of playing St. Bonaventure, ranked second nationally, in the first round of the Eastern regional in New York March 14.

The Colorado State U. acceptance of a NIT invitation was predicated on failure to qualify for the NCAA competition. Utah is 11-1 in the Skyline Conference and Colorado State 10-2. They meet Saturday, but before then Utah plays Wyoming (7-16) for the season and CSU plays Montana (13-8).

In other major basketball developments Kansas, ineligible for post-season competition, kept alive its chances of beating out Kansas State for the Big Eight title. Morehead took the Ohio Valley Conference lead and a long step toward a NCAA bid; two NCAA qualifiers, Marquette and St. Joseph's (Pa.) won and NIT-bound Temple was upset by Penn State.

Kansas walloped last-place Oklahoma 81-56 by controlling the rebounds although tall Wayne Hightower was limited to 10 points—his season low.

Morehead (9-2) clobbered Eastern Kentucky (8-3) 90-73 to break a tie for the Ohio Valley lead. They clash again Saturday. If the result should be reversed, they'd wind up in a three-way tie with Western Kentucky, which has finished its league season at 9-3.

Marquette, recently named for a NCAA at-large berth, just last week to beat a stubborn Drake team 74-72 after leading by 17 points with five minutes to go.

St. Joseph's, the Middle Atlantic Conference university division champ, had a 76-74 squeaker against Albright the northern college division champions. Billy Hoy's last-second basket gave the Hawks their 12th straight victory.

Temple, trailing at half time, rallied and the lead changed four times before Earl Huffman put Penn State ahead to stay. Portland strengthened its claim for an NCAA at-large berth by again beating Gonzaga 81-63.

# OUR LOW FOOD PRICES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

<p>SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN (Fully Trimmed)</p> <p><b>STEAK T-BONE lb. 98¢</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN (Fully Trimmed)</p> <p><b>STEAK SIRLOIN lb. 98¢</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN (Fully Trimmed)</p> <p><b>STEAK RIB lb. 89¢</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S CHOICE WESTERN (Fully Trimmed)</p> <p><b>STEAK CHUCK lb. 59¢</b></p> <p>MADE FROM CHOICE BEEF! GRADE "A"</p> <p><b>Hamburger 2 lbs. 89¢</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM CALF <b>LIVER lb. 89¢</b></p> <p>FRESH PORK <b>SHOULDERS 4-6 lbs. LB. 39¢</b></p> <p>GORTON'S FROZEN <b>FISH STICKS 10-oz. PKG. 33¢</b></p> <p>ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING <b>FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.99</b></p> <p>SNOWKIST FROZEN ORANGE <b>JUICE 5 6 oz. CANS 99¢</b></p> <p>NESCAFE INSTANT <b>COFFEE GIANT SIZE \$1.29</b></p> <p>LARGE WHITE PRODUCER <b>EGGS doz. 49¢</b></p> <p>MI-CHOICE <b>Oleo lb. 19¢</b></p> <p>LUSCO BRAND SWEET WHOLE <b>Pickles qt. 39¢</b></p> <p>GREEN LABEL STAR-KIST LIGHT <b>Fish 6 1/2-oz. CAN 29¢</b></p> <p>LOG CABIN MAPLE <b>Syrup Large 24 oz. Size 57¢</b></p> <p>REGULAR GRAIN COMET <b>Rice 2 lb. pkg. 39¢</b></p> <p>ALL FLAVORS <b>Metrecal 8-oz. CAN 99¢</b></p>	<p>KINGAN'S RICHMOND BRAND NO. 1 <b>BACON lb. pkg. 39¢</b></p> <p>CAROLINA PRIDE GRADE "A" <b>Fryers Whole or Cut-Up lb. 29¢</b></p> <p>KINGAN'S OR FROSTY MORN SMOKED <b>Hams Half or Whole lb. 49¢</b></p> <p>DUKE'S <b>COOKING OIL qt. 39¢</b></p> <p>GOLDEN RIPE <b>Bananas lb. 10¢</b></p> <p>ALL STAR PURE (BEST GRADE) <b>ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 Gal. 59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Fab pkg. 74¢</b></p> <p>GIANT SIZE BLUE <b>Cheer pkg. 74¢</b></p> <p>F.F.V. BEST GRADE SALTINE <b>Crackers lb. pkg. 25¢</b></p> <p>CLAPP'S STRAINED BABY <b>Food 3 for 29¢</b></p>
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OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'Til 7:30



PAUL HORGAN'S GREAT HISTORICAL NOVEL A DISTANT TRUMPET

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

The next two decades in Matthew Hazard's life were shaped when he was seven years old. It occurred when President Lincoln sat Matthew upon his knee on the rear platform of his private train and told the war-orphaned boy: "If my father's child can get to be the President, your father's child can make his heart's desire."

Entering the military academy when 19, Matthew succeeded in materializing his dream. And then, as a soldier and the guest of a classmate, Harvey Greenleaf, he met his friend's beautiful sister, Laura.

After Matthew was gone, Mrs. Greenleaf, who never shirked an instructive duty, made a few laughingly dismissive remarks about him.

"The poor young man," she said, "he did seem a fish out of water here. Oh! Whatever shall we do about Harvey and his choice of hangers-on. Still, poor, earnest fumbling Mr. Hazard must not be entirely blamed. It was clear that he had had few advantages. Still, as I say, there is no use, is there, ever expecting him to change? I've no doubt he will be a good, solid junior officer who will probably never rise much above the mentality or manner of a platoon sergeant. What do you suppose Harvey was thinking of to risk embarrassing the poor creature by bringing him here? I do think I see signs that democracy is taking root at the military academy to an alarming degree."

Drusilla Greenleaf beamed at Laura with brimming eyes of conspiratorial fun, and continued, "I am pleased and I am proud for the way you tried, my dear to put our visitor at his ease. By your manner nobody could ever have guessed that you must have found him shrieking dull."

Laura smiled. Her mother really need not have gone to all that trouble to warn her away from further interest in Mr. Hazard.

Within a week Mrs. Greenleaf—slightly to her disappointment as she had counted on nothing but ignorance of amenity from him—received a letter from Mr. Hazard thanking her like a proper guest.

Laura had a letter also.

It was almost impersonal. It paid her no compliments, reached out for nothing about herself.

but only gave an account of his return trip to West Point. All the rest of that winter, and into the spring and summer, Laura Greenleaf worked to maintain her position of indifference toward Matthew Hazard; yet hardly a day passed in which she did not discover that she was frowning over some reminder of him.

She had had a right, she said to herself, a right to feel superior to him in every way. If she recalled these later, surely it was but for the comfort of remembering what she had thought at the time. Nothing else.

He continued to write to her, and she—"common politeness," she said privately, and she, for one, would never give him an opportunity to find a flaw in her good breeding—would answer his letters.

Her mother was not deceived but she knew how to play out her line, trusting to her long-range powers to see that the strange attraction which her daughter felt would come to nothing in the end. The only comment Drusilla Greenleaf permitted herself was to say one time, when at the breakfast table she was sorting her way through the family mail to keep her information up to date about what letters each received, "That young man"—tossing Matthew's latest envelope to Laura—"won't stay written to, will he?"

Laura saw him again in late summer, and again the following Christmas. On the surface, matters remained much as they had been. It was displeasing to her that Matthew seemed to feel no uneasiness, no impatience, at this. But he knew he had another year at the academy before he could be in a position to ask her to marry him, which was what he intended to do. He seemed exasperatingly confident, and she was not at all complimented by his attitude.

It was a sharp blow to her when after planning to come to Washington with Harvey in the vacation period of his last summer Matthew suddenly changed his plans and went instead to Fox Creek. The occasion was imperative and sad—his mother was ill, and it seemed that she would die. He must go to her when he could. Laura wrote to him.

If she had meant simply to do him a pretty kindness with a form of encouragement and hope, she was shaken to discover that she meant it. To think of his having to endure a saddening experience made her heart contract with sympathy. She seemed to feel what he would feel. Her throat thickened. Her eyes filled with

tears which she winked away before they could fall.

She saw him, tall and hardy, brave with health and so mysteriously composed no matter what he might be thinking; and to think of that strong creature visited by a sorrow that must fill him through and through, as a child would be filled, though unable to show it—this gave her a wild little sorrow of her own. It was an experience new to her; she found herself caring about what someone else felt. It was the first sign of being in love which she admitted to herself. Since he had never made her an avowal, she could admit her discovery to no one else.

Matthew had to return direct from Fox Creek to West Point. Laura did not see him until the following Christmas, when once again in the old habit, Harvey brought him to Washington.

Their meeting was curiously formal.

"How nice that you could come."

"I was delighted to have the chance."

"There are many parties arranged. I hope you will be free to attend them."

"It must depend on what you do."

"Oh! I have been engaged for all the holidays for weeks."

"I see. Well. Whatever my luck, then."

Mrs. Greenleaf was witness to these exchanges, which perhaps, in her presence, could not have been more ardent. But matters were no easier at later moments when the young people were briefly alone. How long must they avoid the admission they ached to make to each other?

Another classmate, Cadet Adrian "Bismarck" Brinker was also on hand, and Laura played up to him recklessly, which brought forth Matthew's "black look" with some regularity. One evening there was a party at the British Legion to which all the young people were invited, Matthew declined.

"But why?" she asked.

"I believe you know well enough."

"How absurd. Of course I don't."

She was plainly dishonest, and with her disdained to discuss further what affected his feelings to the point of not going to the party; she was going with Bismarck. Her throat dried up. She was afraid. She had handled the whole thing badly. She should have admitted that she knew how she had hurt him. But she had never openly given him the right to be hurt by anything she might choose to do. What if he were as ingenuous henceforth as he now seemed to be? Was he going to control her by fear? How could she endure that? Bismarck arrived, and she went off with him in a great whistle of silks and circumstance.

When she returned late at night she had Bismarck and Harvey with her. In her mind lived a shadowy picture of what she had hoped for all during the party. She saw the scene just as she wished it might be. She sent Bismarck home at once in his carriage, for it was very late; and for the same reason, Harvey went right upstairs to his room. Now she sought her picture.

She went into the front drawing room to turn out a lamp that cast its pale glow into the crimson-carpeted, dark-paneled hallway.

Matthew was there. As soon as he heard the carriage come and go, and heard Harvey's steps retreat up the stairs, he knew that she was now alone, and his heart began to beat and swell.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

FROST FOR DEEP FREEZE GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—The commander of the C147 Globemaster phase of Operation Deep Freeze for 1961 in the Antarctic has an appropriate name. He is Lt. Col. Foy B. Frost of Donaldson Air Force Base.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00—Popeye
5:30—Lone Ranger, ABC
6:00—Bringing Up Buddy, CBS
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—The Aquanauts, CBS
8:30—Wanted Dead Or Alive, CBS
9:00—My Sister Eileen, CBS
9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
10:00—Naked City, ABC
10:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Golden Hoops

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Carolina Today
8:00—Morning News, CBS
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
9:00—Morning News, CBS
9:15—Our Gang
9:30—World of Science
10:00—December Bride, CBS
10:30—Video Village, CBS
11:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
11:30—Clear Horizons, CBS
11:30—Debnam Views the News
12:15—Farm News
12:25—Weather
12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
1:00—Love of Life, CBS
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
2:00—Full Circle, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Topper
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Popeye
5:30—Rocky and His Friends, ABC
6:00—Bugs Bunny, ABC
6:30—Your Ezzo Reporter
6:40—Weather
6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Mister Ed
7:30—Adventures In Paradise, ABC
8:30—Real McCoys, ABC
9:00—My Three Sons
9:30—Untouchables, ABC
10:30—June Allyson, CBS
11:00—Weather
11:05—Carolina News
11:10—News and Sports
11:20—Dragonwyck

WITN Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Shotgun Slade
7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
8:30—Price Is Right, NBC
9:00—Perry Como Show, NBC
10:00—Peter Loves Mary, NBC
10:30—Harrison and Son, NBC
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:15—Jack Paar Show, NBC
THURSDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom, NBC
7:00—Dave Garroway's Today, NBC
9:00—In School TV
9:30—Fun Time

FRUITED PIZZA Diener's Bakery 525 Dickinson Ave. FL 2-2251

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Light tan
5. Eccentric piece
8. A king of Israel
12. Deposited
13. Hubbub
14. Jap. monastery
15. Book of rubrics
16. Morbid drowsiness
18. Female antelope
19. Elemental spirit
20. Roman bronze
21. Of a city
23. Unanimated
25. Exists
26. Park in London
28. College president slang
11. Mother of Helen of Troy
33. Thoroughfares: abbr.
35. Object of thought
36. Hurl
38. Fain
40. A Rocky Mountain State: abbr.
41. Turkish army officers
43. Telephone greeting
45. Contest of nations
47. Drudge
49. Since
51. Active reformer
53. The Tent-maker
54. Genus of E. Indian deer
55. Lamprey
56. Coin
57. A gate: Scot.
58. Thirsty
59. Periods of light

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59.

ARC SCIAN PLOT REE ERIE LOGE KINDNESS EWES SETA TEASES ALUM TESTS DERIDED HERBS ADE EDILE ELA MAISON CAMEL RACEME SHIN URAL ABOUNDED TILE TEEMERA SALT SEISS DID

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Electric hypothetical force
2. Merry-go-round
3. Equestrian
4. Jap. salad plant
5. First of month, Roman calendar
6. Arabian seaport
7. Main musical theme
8. As it is written: music
9. Exposed to air
10. Goad
11. Ballads
12. Succor
17. Merry
19. Indian hemp plant
24. Arabian gazelle
25. Fr. pronoun
27. Gr. letter
29. In botany, cross-fertilization
30. Sweet potato
32. One who keeps a daily record
34. Containing tourmaline
37. Festive
39. Possessive pronoun
42. Satisfied
44. Female demon
45. Guarded
46. Chills and fever
48. Dutch So. African
50. Native metals
52. Loop and knot
53. Strange

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Fresh Green Snap Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Crisp Cello, Pound Package Carrots 2 for 25c

Green Florida Grown Cabbage 4 lbs. 19c

This coupon expires Saturday, March 4th 25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Red Heart — Reg. 2 for 29c Value CAT FOOD

4 tall cans 49c

This coupon expires Saturday, March 4th 25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Kraft's Large 20 oz. — Reg. 39c Value Grape Jelly

29c

VALUABLE COUPONS

This coupon expires Saturday, March 4th 25 FREE Extra S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of Large 5 Doz. Size — Reg. 83c Value BUFFERIN

Special 69c

NBC Premium Crackers lb. pkg. 27c

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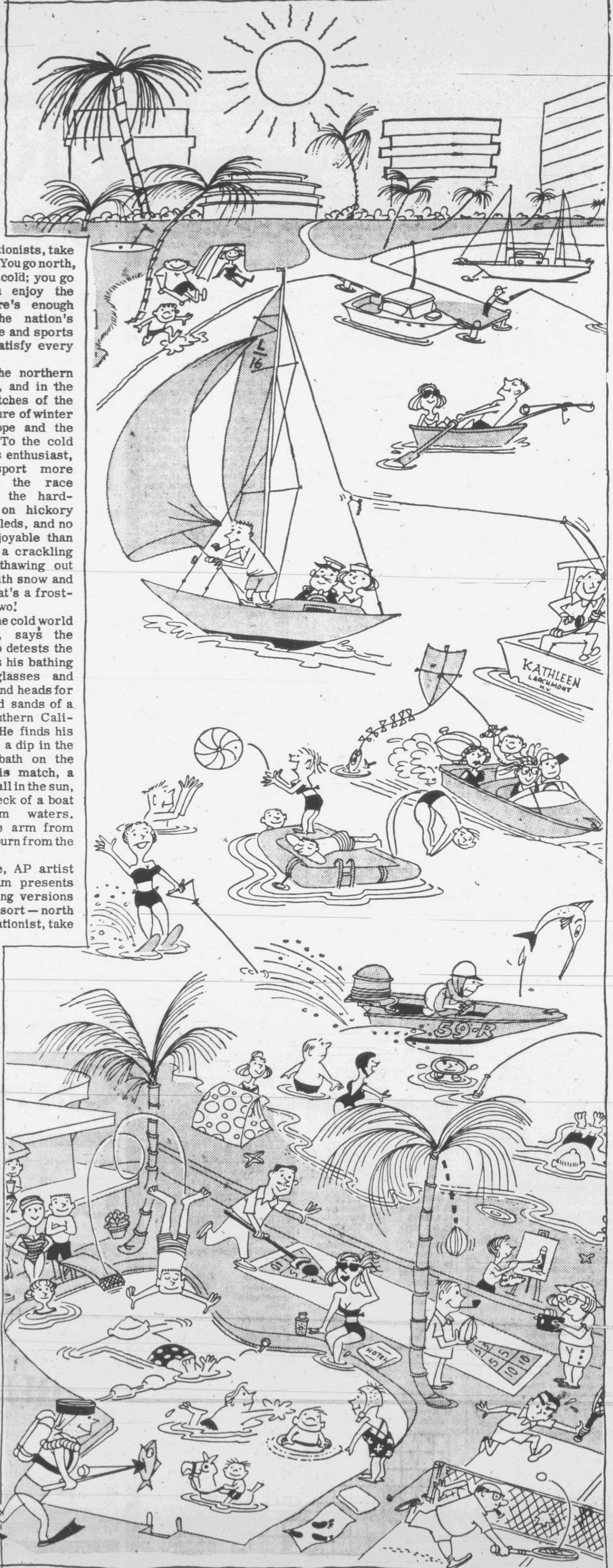
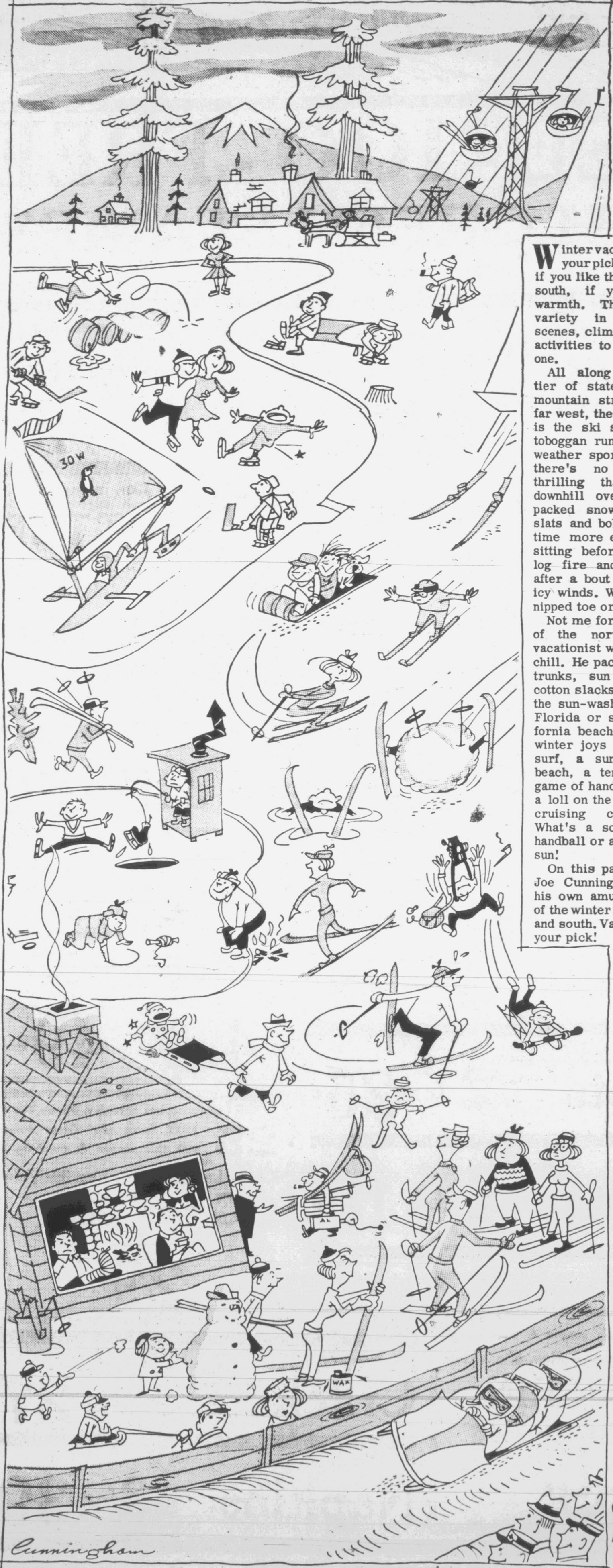
# Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold

Winter vacationists, take your pick! You go north, if you like the cold; you go south, if you enjoy the warmth. There's enough variety in the nation's scenes, climate and sports activities to satisfy every one.

All along the northern tier of states, and in the mountain stretches of the far west, the lure of winter is the ski slope and the toboggan run. To the cold weather sports enthusiast, there's no sport more thrilling than the race downhill over the hard-packed snow on hickory slats and bobsleds, and no time more enjoyable than sitting before a crackling log fire and thawing out after a bout with snow and icy winds. What's a frost-nipped toe or two!

Not me for the cold world of the north, says the vacationist who detests the chill. He packs his bathing trunks, sun glasses and cotton slacks and heads for the sun-washed sands of a Florida or southern California beach. He finds his winter joys in a dip in the surf, a sun bath on the beach, a tennis match, a game of handball in the sun, a loll on the deck of a boat cruising calm waters. What's a sore arm from handball or a burn from the sun!

On this page, AP artist Joe Cunningham presents his own amusing versions of the winter resort — north and south. Vacationist, take your pick!



# Gadgetry Helps Train Astronauts

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil Ivan Grissom sat tensely in a mock spaceship, watching a myriad of dials and gauges, listening to information crackling in his earphones and frequently moving a finger to switch a lever.

"141 seconds—capsule separated," barked the voice in the earphones. "290 seconds—you're at 100,000 feet, coming down. 42,000 feet, drogue parachute open. You are at 10,000 feet, main chute deployed. 948 seconds, capsule impacted."

Grissom, 34, garbed in a Project Mercury space suit, was flying a ground-based space mission which simulated everything that will happen, so far as instruments go, on a manned flight expected within two or three months.

The Air Force captain may be the pilot on that historic first flight. He is one of the three men now undergoing final training for the daring mission. The others are John H. Glenn Jr. and Alan B. Shepard Jr.

"I'd like to be the first like all the rest of them," Grissom told newsmen after the simulated flight was over. "But the most important thing is to get it done and get it done right. So I think all of us want the best qualified man to go first regardless of who he is."

The statement is typical of Grissom. In replying to reporters' questions, his answers always are short and direct. Thus, he complements the voluble Glenn and the exuberant, wise-cracking Shepard.

The three space pilots each will average five or six flights a week in the simulator between now and the time a Redstone missile thunders away from the Cape with a manned capsule on its nose.

"The idea is to acquaint us as much as possible with all systems of the capsule," Grissom explained. "The simulator contains every instrument which is in the actual spacecraft."

"The flights are not constant repetition. On any one rehearsal the engineers might introduce three or four unexpected failures or emergencies which we must learn to cope with. By the time one of us takes a rocket ride, we'll be ready for almost any emergency."

He explained these built-in "failures" consist mostly of certain equipment malfunctions. The astronaut is geared to shift to a backup system or operate faulty equipment manually in case of trouble during flight.

Grissom, whom the other astronauts call "Gus," is no stranger when it comes to testing new flight vehicles. As a crack test pilot, he had broken in many new planes, logged 3,400 hours of flying time, 2,500 in jets. He flew 100 missions as an F86 fighter pilot in Korea, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal, with one cluster.

Grissom and a fellow astronaut, Leroy Cooper, had a near fatal plane accident before their selection in 1959 as space candidates. They were taking off in a T33 jet trainer when the landing gear collapsed. The plane crashed and burned, but both men escaped unhurt.

Grissom is a native of Mitchell, Ind., and a 1950 graduate of Purdue University, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. He entered the Air Force during World War II and afterward decided to make a career of the service. He married the former Betty Moore of Mitchell. They have two sons, Scott, 11 and Mark, 7.

Why did he volunteer for manned space flight? "My career has been in the service of my country," he once replied "and here is another opportunity to serve."

After their selection, the astronauts were asked if they considered a rocket ride a particularly hazardous undertaking.

Grissom said it would be nothing compared with the ordeal of Allied troops waiting for the cross channel invasion of Normandy in World War II.

"Those people didn't know what to expect on D-Day. We do," said astronaut Scott Carpenter.

"And they knew there was going to be a slaughter. We don't admit that," added Grissom.

Simulator flights are just part of the elaborate training the astronauts have undergone. They are being acquainted with the heat, pressure, gravity force levels and other conditions of space flight. They take periodic simulated flights in centrifuges and pressure chambers and go through periods of weightlessness in diving airplanes.

They also are developing skills to control the capsule during flight and are gaining technical knowledge of the boosters propulsion system and ballistic system of the Redstone and Atlas missiles. The Redstone will be used for the first brief rocket flight. Later, the more powerful Atlas will boost one of the astronauts into orbit. The astronauts have many discussions on what might occur on a manned rocket flight. Glenn insists the pilot will be able to see stars from the space capsule porthole. Grissom says no, and he'd even bet a steak on it.

Grissom may soon find out personally.

## Dinah Preparing A Dramatic Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dinah Shore will go dramatic for her March 26 NBC-TV show. Instead of her usual singing and dancing, Dinah and Ralph Bellamy will enact Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter" for the full hour.

Dinah, who has no English accent, said she would change the locale of the story from suburban London to suburban Boston.



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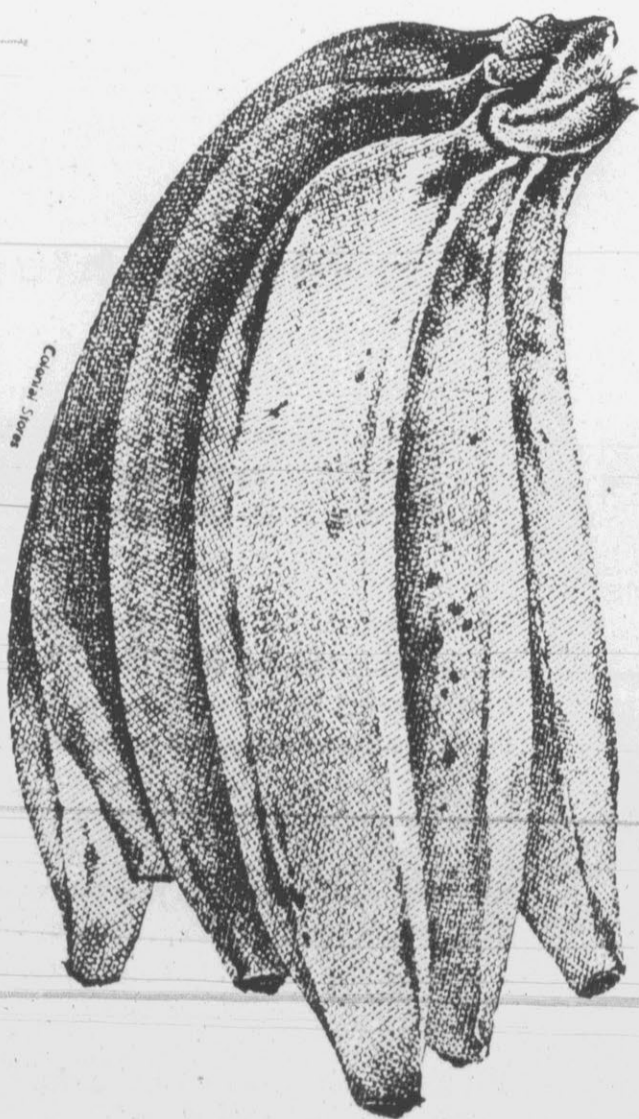
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



# One Week Ago Today A Little Girl Disappeared; Story Of A Tragedy

Editors: Exactly one week ago Edith Klecorius, 4, disappeared, touching off the greatest police hunt in New York City's history. Today, the soft-voiced derelict who admits killing her is behind bars. Henrietta Leith weaves together all the threads in a compelling account of the tragedy.

By HENRIETTA LEITH  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was Washington's Birthday. In Brooklyn, widowed Edith Klecorius decided to spend the holiday with her brother, over the river in Manhattan. She was taking along her mother and her little girl, also named Edith but called "Googlee."

(From New Jersey Tuesday night, police made a trip over another river to Manhattan, but it was no holiday outing. They were bringing back a 59-year-old handyman, run to earth on a New Jersey chicken farm after one of New York City's greatest man-hunts. They said he was the man who raped little Edith and beat her to death against a wall — on Washington's Birthday.)

Little Edith's journey to Manhattan was uneventful. Her mother dressed her in a green dress and purple snowsuit. The gay, cold ring in her old-country style pierced ears. She and her mother and grandmother Frances Duclot took the long subway ride. They arrived at the home of Uncle Manuel Duclot, on Eighth Avenue near 18th Street, in the deteriorating Chelsea neighborhood.

(Just five days before, a slight, seedy but well-spoken man applied for the vacancy at a rooming house at 307 West 20th Street, less than three blocks from Uncle Manuel's home. The landlady was away, and her friend, a barmaid, showed him the room. It was small and plain, with just a bed, dresser and chair. The man, who

was Fred Thompson paid the barmaid \$8 for a week's rent. In the afternoon little Edith put her purple snowsuit on and went out to play in front of Uncle Manuel's home while her mother and grandmother talked family talk inside. Uncle Manuel was outside, keeping an eye on her, but he needed a pack of cigarettes and walked around the corner.

(The smiling man came up to the little girl and spoke to her kindly: "I have a little girl like you, but she's sick at home. Would you like to come and visit her?" The friendly child walked off with the nice man.)

Googlee wasn't in sight when Uncle Manuel came back a few minutes later. He looked all around but couldn't find her. Worried, he told the women inside, and everybody began looking. The longer they looked, the more worried they got.

Finally they told the police, who combed the neighborhood and questioned everyone who had been around when Googlee disappeared. That night, after hours had gone by with no trace of her, police announced that a little girl was missing.

(About that time, a wild-eyed man was locking the door of a second-floor room a few blocks away. He had the only key that would unlock that door, for the duplicate he had given to the landlady wasn't a duplicate at all.)

At first, police thought someone might have taken the little girl home with them for a meal or a warm place to sleep, thinking she was lost or not properly cared for. But the printed and broadcast appeals for her return brought no results, and by Thursday police abandoned this idea.

The search went on. Helicopters flew over for a close look at all the rooftops. Hudson River was dragged. Cellar by cellar, room by room, police searched the neighborhood.

(Two miles away on the opposite side of Manhattan, there were many men with haunted eyes huddled in cheap Bowery rooms, trying to drive away their private ghosts with wine or beer. There was one who was more suddenly drunk and whose eyes were more haunted than the others.)

By Friday there were more than 400 police in the hunt, with pictures of the little girl stuck in their caps, and soundtrucks were blaring all over a wide area on the West Side, describing the missing child.

Records were pored over for a clue—recent deaths of children about Googlee's age. The mother made public appeals: "Only a mother can understand the way I feel."

Over the weekend the search went on without a letup. Police still knocked on neighborhood doors. Some of them were still locked tight, with silence behind them.

(On the Bowery, the men with the red-rimmed sad eyes were sleeping it off, or starting all over

again. One of them began to try to sober up. He had to get sober enough to get out of town.)

Sunday morning, police began making another round of neighborhood rooms. It seemed hopeless, but something had to be done to keep the search alive. They were on their way to a rooming-house on 20th Street, where one locked door had bothered them. At that house, a roomer decided there was something wrong in a silent second-floor room and told the landlady they were trying to open the door when the cops came. They crashed in. They found a little girl's bruised body on the bed, and they found a purple snowsuit.

At the police station only half a block away, Edith Klecorius was talking to police for what seemed like the hundredth time, trying to think of something that would be a clue. They brought her mother to the police station and, in another room, told the grandmother the news. They couldn't stop her screaming, and nobody could keep Mrs. Klecorius from hearing those screams. She knew before they told her.

(Fred Thompson had had many jobs since he walked away from his family 15 years ago, but in 1953 he worked as a nightclub doorman, so he had to have a police cabaret card, with a photograph and fingerprints. Later he gravitated toward the summer resorts in the Catskill Mountains, working at any old job until he would get too drunk to work and would get fired.)

Back on 20th Street, police were getting fingerprints from the pile of beer cans that had shared the room with little Edith's body for four days. A police artist was making a sketch of the man who had rented the room, from descriptions of those who had seen him.

Dozens of middle-aged men with no teeth, and the slightest resemblance to the descriptions of the roomer, were picked up and questioned.

On Monday the detectives had

found the doorman's cabaret card and matched its fingerprints with those on the beer cans.

Now they had a photograph instead of an artist's conception, and began preparing a vast distribution.

(The man in the Bowery room had sobered up. On Monday he went to a bus terminal and caught a bus to Philadelphia. He went to an employment agency. They steered him to a man on a chicken farm in Manchester Township, N.J., who wanted a handyman.

(The chicken farmer hired John Andrews and told him to go to work Tuesday. Later the farmer, Max Pesko, saw the artist's sketch of the hunted man and thought it looked something like Andrews. When he read that Thompson, like Andrews had a British accent, he became more

suspicious. Tuesday Andrews reported for work. By then, Pesko had seen in another newspaper the cabaret card photograph of Thompson and he was sure. He called the state police.)

In Brooklyn, Mrs. Klecorius was preparing for a Mass of the Angels for little Edith at St. Rose Lima Roman Catholic church.

When the word of capture came from Toms River, N.J., it spread quickly. Within a couple of hours there were hundreds of angry people outside the police station. A relative of little Edith and another woman carried signs demanding the electric chair for Thompson. In the crowd was Uncle Manuel. "I feel better now," he said.

(In New Jersey someone else was telling police that Thompson should go to the electric chair—or at least to prison for life. That said police, was the verdict of Fred Thompson, alias John Andrews, when he finally admitted what he had done to little Edith.)

(On the drive back to Manhattan—his eyes not so "haunted now"—he told a police inspector, thoughtfully: "It was the worst crime I have ever known. And I committed it.")

## Church To Host Workers School

ROBERSONVILLE—The Robersonville Methodist Church will be host to the Williamston Sub-district Christian Workers School beginning Sunday evening, March 5, and continuing 7:30-9:30 each evening through Thursday, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. John Pearsall.

Church school officers and teachers and other interested persons from the fourteen Methodist churches making up this sub-district are expected to be in attendance. Registration will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the church.

Visiting instructors, each of whom has been certified to teach their respective classes by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, will be: Rev. R. E. Walston, Ahoskie — Christian Education In The Church; Mrs. T.M. Maxwell, Rocky Mount — Teaching Children; and Rev. Fred Still, Red Springs — Helping Adults Learn.

The school will close with an informal fellowship period on Thursday evening after completion of the class sessions.

Officers of the school are: Dean Rev. Sidney Boone; and Treasurer-Mr. R. W. Morris of Williamston; and Secretary-Mrs. R. K. Adkins, Registrar - Mrs. Vernon Page; and Publicity-Rev. John Pearsall of Robersonville.

## PTA Challenged To Join Fight

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Terry Sanford challenged PTA members Tuesday night to be aggressive in political action to get financial support for public education.

"Money will not do the job but we cannot do the job without money," Sanford said in an address to a citywide PTA rally here.

Sanford also challenged the PTA members to: (1) do everything you can to help parents and teachers better understand and know each other; and (2) "Promote as actively as you can united efforts to provide for our children educational opportunity that is appropriate, available and excellent."

## DIAMOND THEFT

LONDON (AP) — Four men broke into a diamond merchant's London office Tuesday night, overpowered two members of the staff and escaped with cut gems valued at \$140,000.

## FALLING OUT

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia announced Tuesday it no longer recognizes Dag Hammarskjöld as U. N. secretary-general because of the U. N. Congo policies.



IT'S WINTER—A swift-moving snowstorm interrupted Tennessee's spring-like temperatures and young Nita Bland of Nashville rushed outside to take advantage of winter's surprise return. She lets out a howl as she gets hit by a snowball but to 9-year-old it's fun, fun, fun. Temperatures rose into the 50s and the snow left as quickly as it came. (AP Wirephoto)

## Eleanor Powell Receives Ovation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Eleanor Powell, 48, once rated the queen of American tap and rhythm dancers, received a standing ovation Tuesday night when she returned to show business after an absence of 14 years.

On hand to applaud her revue at the Sahara Hotel were visiting newsmen and scores of the artist's friends.

Miss Powell, backed up by four male dancers, tapped out waltz numbers, fox trots, a flamenco, marches and even a matador sequence. She made five costume changes from a wardrobe that a spokesman said would cost \$75,000 to replace.

## Approve Sending Trial Observer

Cabinet Tuesday approved a suggestion by the justice and interior minister to send an Austrian police observer to the trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel. Dr. Josef Wieselinger was appointed as observer.

A Cabinet communique noted that Eichmann lived for years in Linz, and added, "It must be assumed that events which happened in Austria will be discussed during the course of trial proceedings."

## 'Dyna-Soar' May Fly In 3 Years

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Air Force general says the United States' first manned spacecraft — called the "Dyna-Soar" — will be flying within three years.

Maj. Gen. Victor R. Haugen, assistant deputy chief of staff, told the annual convention of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers Monday night the Dyna-Soar will be boosted above the earth's atmosphere by a modified ballistic missile, Titan II.

He said the spacecraft is a "very advanced manned glider, which will be able to orbit the earth, descend through the atmosphere and land conventionally at a place of the pilot's choosing."

The boosters in use today cost us roughly \$1,000 to put a pound of payload in orbit. We must cut this cost very drastically to achieve realistic space operations," Gen Haugen said.

up! up! up! up! up! up!

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF ORDER OF HABEAS CORPUS BY PUBLICATION**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY  
 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT IN THE MATTER OF: PEGGY LA RUE ADAMS, Infant TO: BARNEY LEE ADAMS, Infant  
 TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:  
 For the awarding of the custody of Peggy La Rue Adams, infant child born to the marriage between Martha P. Adams and Barney Lee Adams, to Martha P. Adams, mother of said child. You are required to appear before the Judge presiding over the March 27, 1961, term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, at the Courthouse in Greenville, Pitt County, North

Carolina, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the 27th day of March, 1961, and show cause, if any you have, why the custody and control of Peggy La Rue Adams shall not be awarded to Martha P. Adams, mother of the said child.  
 This 4th day of February, 1961.  
 ALBERT W. COWPER  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Jones, Reed & Griffin, Attys.  
 Kinston, N. C.  
 Feb 8-15-22 Mar. 1

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
 Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N. C. until 9:30 a.m. March 15, 1961 in the office of the Division Right-of-Way Agent for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from Project 6222058 in Pitt County. For information and proposals contact R. G. Gregory, Division Right of Way Agent, in the office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, N. C.

Mar. 1-11  
 H. F. BURNS JR.  
 RIGHT OF WAY AIDE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING ADJACENT TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE**  
 The owners of the real property hereinafter described, the same being contiguous to the City of Greenville, having filed a petition requesting the City Council of the City of Greenville, N. C. to annex said property to the City of Greenville, pursuant to Article 36 of Chapter 160 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council will, on Thursday, March 9, 1961, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building in Greenville, N. C. hold a public hearing on the question of the adoption of any ordinance annexing the following described land

to the City of Greenville: Commencing at a point in the existing City Limits at Greene Mill Run and the eastern right of way and extending along said right of way of N. C. Highway No. 43 and extending south at a bearing of North 7 deg. 50 min. West approximately 1100 feet; thence westerly on a bearing South 8 deg. 10 min. West 440 feet; thence north on a bearing South 7 deg. 50 min. East 58 feet; thence following the western boundary of Lot No. 3, Block "K", North 29 deg. West 200 feet, thence North 61 deg. East 75 feet to the southwestern corner of Lot No. 17, Block "K"; thence paralleling the western boundaries of Lot No. 17, Block "K" and Lot No. 11, Block "D", 330 feet North 29 deg. West, thence South 61 deg. West 600 feet, thence South 7 deg. 50 min. East to a point again intersecting Green Mill Run and the present corporate limits of the City; thence following the present corporate

limits approximately 415 feet to the point of the beginning.  
 All interested persons are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.  
 By Order of the City Council.  
 W. N. MOORE  
 City Clerk  
 R. B. Lee, City Atty.  
 Feb. 15-23 Mar. 1-8

**NOTICE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY  
 The undersigned, having qualified as administrator of the estate of Lester Thomas Dickinson, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of January, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
 This 23rd day of January, 1961.  
 L. H. DICKINSON  
 Administrator of the Estate of Lester Thomas Dickinson, deceased  
 1112 Cotanche Street  
 Greenville, N. C.

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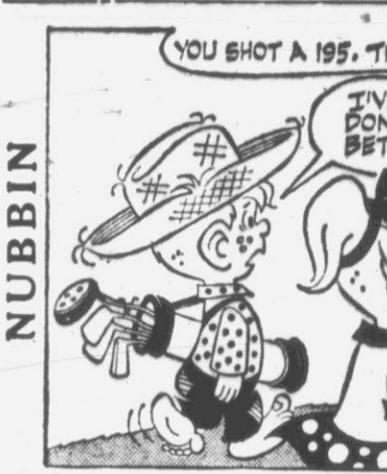
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 Contact Wesley Earl Brown, 504 E. Gum Rd., Meadowbrook, after 6 p.m. weekdays. 24-41

**Air Conditioners**  
 One ton 110 volt Hotpoint only \$179.95. Normal installation included. All other models drastically reduced during March only. Payments begin June 1.  
 Greenville TV & Appliance Center  
 921 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-2616  
 Mar. 1-1 mo.

**GARRIS SUPPLY FURNITURE** and Appliances, 505 Dickinson Ave. Phone PL 3-5225. We buy sell and trade new and used furniture and appliances. 5-17

**Three 314 Inch Bottom Plows** Two 2-Row Drill Planters With Cole Hopper. All With Three-Point Hitch HENDRIX-BARNHILL Equipment Co. Feb. 25-17



**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones Lynch, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same, duly itemized and verified, to Royce Jones at 511 South Elm Street, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 6th day of February, 1962, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of said recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased will please make immediate payment to the said administrator.  
 This 6th day of February, 1961.  
 ROYCE JONES  
 Administrator of the estate of Virginia Jones Lynch  
 R. B. Lee, Atty.  
 Feb. 22 Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**  
 NORTH CAROLINA  
 PITT COUNTY  
 Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will & Testament of D. C. Barnhill, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, Roberts & Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of January, 1962, otherwise, this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.  
 This 30th day of January, 1961.  
 DAVID M. NOBLES  
 Executor of the Last Will & Testament of D. C. Barnhill  
 Roberts & Stocks, Attys.  
 Feb. 1-8-15-22 Mar. 1-8

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
 \$20-\$600 OR MORE FURNITURE, Auto, Signature. N.C. Finance Corporation, 121 West 4th Street, Phone 75 8-1145. 23-17

**QUICK LOANS**  
 Need quick cash? Contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville. Phone PL 2-3660. 3-61

**LOANS: \$20 TO \$600 ON FURNITURE, appliances, auto, signature.** N.C. Finance Corp. 121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C. Phone PL 8-1145. Jan. 25-17

**WANTED**  
 WANT TO BUY OR RENT A three bedroom house on the east side of town. Call PL 2-5832 after 6 p.m. 1-61

**24" BOYS BICYCLE.** CALL PL 2-4452 any time. 1-31

**WANTED--BIBLE:** WILLIS RANDOLPH--VA. N.C. about 1789. Extensive landholder; d. after 1829. Four sons and three daughters. Gave land to East Coneta Creek Baptist Church-1789. does anyone know of, or have possession of the family Bible, with its records? Would like to see. Mrs. G.L. Soderberg, Apt. S-B, 405 E. 5th St., Greenville, N.C. 28-21

**DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION**  
 Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Plaza 2-6166 (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion)  
 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
 One Month ..... \$14.00

**DISPLAY WANT ADS** (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion)  
 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75  
 1 Month ..... \$23.00  
 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

**DEADLINE**  
 No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication.

**ERRORS--OMISSIONS**  
 The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy.

**SAVE MONEY**  
 Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call PL 2-6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 We are happy to announce that Mr. James T. Pace is our new owner. We invite you to call us for the finest selection of fresh seafood. Our truck, equipped with a two-way radio, will speed your order on its way.  
**NORRIS SEAFOOD**  
 117 E. 14th St. PL 8-2484  
 JAMES T. PACE, Owner 23-61

**WORK WANTED**  
 NEW ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs of all kinds in general carpentry work. All work guaranteed. Call PL 2-5720. A.C. Jackson Jr. July 27-17

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
 TELEVISION VIEWERS, LET our factory trained technician give you expert service on your TV, Radio, and Hi-Fi. Appliance Mart Gift Shop, 320 Evans St. Phone PL 8-5528. 30-17

**WANTED: SHELLED CORN** and ear corn. Mobile Mill and bulk delivery service to save you labor, time and money. Ayden Mobile Milling. Phone PL 2-6270. 7-17

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
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 JAMES T. PACE, Owner 23-61

**CALL HUDSON-THOMAS RADIO & TV Sales and Service** for quick repairs. Factory trained technicians and modern equipment to serve you. Day phone PL 2-7682, night PL 2-6886. Apr. 8-17

**PROPER LUBRICATION MEANS** safer driving. Drive in today and let us check your oil and give your car a thorough check up. Carr Allen Texaco Station next door to the Post Office. 1-61

**CAN'T AFFORD A GARAGE???**  
 Our wax jobs will protect your car but where you'll put the lawnmower and stepladder, etc. is a problem. Ricks Service Center corner 9th and Evans St. 1-61

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**CALL HOME FURNITURE** Store for curtains, venetian blinds and drapery rods, repairs and replacement. Phone PL 2-2879. Home Furniture Store, 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 27-61

**NORDICA ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE** in bright Thermo Mugs. Start your vara-colored set of 8 now. Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

**NORDICA ALL STAR COTTAGE CHEESE** as fresh and bright as Spring. Have plenty on hand for Lent. Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

**All Types of Plumbing Installed and Serviced**  
**Sam Pollard & Son Plumbing Company**  
 208 E. 3rd Street  
 Day PL 2-3661 Nite PL 2-4285  
 Feb. 2-1 mo.

**FAMOUS NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE** is now an ALL STAR product. Call Carolina Dairy, PL 2-3121. 25-51

**CALL HOME FURNITURE** Store for Home sales service on carpet and draperies. Phone PL 2-2879. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St., and Dickinson Ave. 24-61

**MOVING!**  
**ABC MOVING & STORAGE**  
 Agt. North American Van Lines "Move The Modern Way"  
 Phone PL 2-4500  
 Feb. 5-1 mo.

**MOVING?**  
**Rent a Truck**  
**U-Drive It!**  
 We furnish all gas and oil.  
**TARHEEL TRUCK RENTALS**  
 Located at Nelson's Texaco Station Near Hospital  
 Phones 2-4470 or 8-1262

**2-Way Radios**  
 Priced From \$69.95 TO \$189.50  
 Plus Installation  
**Phelps Radio & TV Service**  
 1214 N. Greene St. PL 2-3827 1-121

**TOOLS FOR RENT**  
 FREE USE OF OUR CARPET Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Home Furniture Store, corner of 8th St. and Dickinson Ave. 27-31

**WE LOAN CARPET SHAMPOOERS** at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Belk Tylers. 27-61

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
 1954 TWO-DOOR FORD, V-8 ENGINE. Good tires, and excellent buy at \$200. Phone PL 2-5343. 28-51

**FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF** the all new Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, and Rambler, and also guaranteed used cars, call Clayton Gray Wagner-Waldrop Motors, PL 2-4625. At night phone PL 2-1859. Feb. 3-17

**A 1959 COUPE DEVILLE CADILLAC** for sale. In excellent condition. Best offer call Kinston, JA 3-5181 day, JA 3-6618 night. 23-61

**FOR SALE**  
 USED WATER PUMP IN excellent condition. Call PL 2-3619. 25-31

**FARMALL SUPER A TRACTOR** and equipment. Farmall Model B Tractor and equipment. Call J.J. Perkins, PL 8-1248. 23-61

**HOME HEATING**  
 Complete air-conditioning and heating systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary.  
**GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO.**  
 W. 5th St. Ext. Phone PL 2-2561  
 Feb. 1-17

**Classified Display**  
**Beach Cottages**  
 Its Almost Spring And Time To Do Something About That Beach Cottage You Have Always Wanted. We will be most happy to show you our house plans, explain terms or be of service in any way possible to help you get that Beach Cottage you deserve. Why not give us a call or come out to see us today. You will be glad you did!  
**CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORP.**  
 Bypass Near Pitt Memorial Hospital PL 2-7040 27-61

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**CAROLINA MODEL HOME CORP.**  
 Bypass Near Pitt Memorial Hospital PL 2-7040 27-61

**SELL • BUY • SELL • FOR HIRE • BUY • HELP WANTED • R.E.**

**QUICK AS A WINK**

To get action FAST, nothing succeeds like a Want Ad in this paper! Whether you want to sell, buy, rent or hire, a Want Ad here will get results with maximum speed at minimum cost!

**The Daily Reflector**  
 PL 2-6166 27-61

# Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady to mostly 25 lower. Tops of 17-18.25 Smithfield, Dunn, Wilson; 17.50-18 Bethel, Murfreesboro; 17-18 Nahantia; 17-17.50 Rocky Mount; 16.75-17.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Mount Olive; 17.75 Kinston, Fayetteville, Elizabethtown; 17.50 Goldsboro, Castle Hayne; 17.25 Rich Square, Tarboro, Enfield, Scotland Neck; 17 Albertson; 16.75 Lillington.

Wilson cash cattle prices, steady; steers and heifers, choice 24-26, good 22-24.50, standards 14-16.50; cows, beef type 13.50-16, heavy cutters 13-14; bulls, light weights 13-15.50, heavy weights 17-18.50.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets weaker, offerings fully adequate, demand fair. Prices paid producers for clean, unsorted eggs, delivered nearby grading stations on a grade-yield basis, cases exchanged: Grade A large, whites 37 to 38½, mostly 38 to 38½; medium, whites 35½ to 36½; small, whites 33 to 34.

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold indicated by the "Bid" or bought (indicated by the "Ask") at the time of compilation. Origin of any quotation will be furnished upon request.

### OVER THE COUNTER QUOTATIONS

Description	Bid	Asked
Amer. Marietta	34½	35½
Car. Gas	37½	41½
Car. Natl. Gas	4½	5½
Car. Pipeline	6	7
Car. Tel. & Tel.	42	—
Colonial Stores	15	16
Drexel Enterprises	32½	—
Franklin Life Ins.	95½	98
Gulf Life Ins.	22½	24
I.D.S.A.	200	209
Jackson's Minit Mkt.	5½	6
Jefferson Std. Life	49½	51½
Life & Casualty	18	19
Life Companies	12½	13½
Life of Va.	66½	68½
Lone Star Steel	21	22
Lucky Stores	18½	20
McLean Ind.	3¼	4¼
National Food	14	15¼
N.C. Natural Gas	5½	6½
Nationwide	30	32
Occidental Life	6	7
Ohio State Life	41	46½
Peninsular Life	5¼	6
Piedmont Aviation	3	3½
Pyramid Natl. Gas	14½	15½
Pyramid Life Ins.	37½	41½
Security Life & Trust	4½	48½
Superior Cable	4	5¼
Texas Eastern	36½	38
Textiles Inc.	14½	15¼
Transcont. Gas	24½	25¼
Travelers Life	104½	106½
Wachovia Bank & Tr.	29	30½

### NEW YORK (AP)—Non-stocks

Close	Prev.	
Adams Mills	33½	33
Aided Chem & Dye	57½	58
Allis Chalmers Mfg	26½	26½
American Can	37½	37½
American Enka	23½	23
American Motors	18½	18½
American Tel & Tel	114½	114½
American Tobacco	71½	71½
Atchison, Top & SF	24½	24
Atlantic Coast Line	47	46½
Atlantic Refinery	52½	53½
Avco Manufacturing	16	15½
Baltimore & Ohio	35½	35
Bethlehem Steel	45½	45½
Borg Warner	41½	41½
Burlington Ind	19	18½
Burroughs Corp	35½	35½
Cannon Mills	70½	69½
Capolina Power & Lt	51½	51½
Celanese Corp	31½	30½
Champion Pap. & Fib	32½	33
Chesapeake & Ohio	64	63½
Chrysler Corporation	43½	43½
Coca Cola	89½	89½
Columbia Gas & El.	24½	24
Commercial Credit	85½	85½
Consolidated Edison	72½	71½
Curtiss Wright	194	194
Dan River	14½	14½
Douglas Aircraft	36½	36½

### Colored News

The City Usher's Union will meet at Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church Monday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Friendship Holiness Church, Falkland, will hold its quarterly meeting at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church, located on the Belvoir Highway, Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. Rev. Raymond Grish-wold will preach.

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet at the church Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mt. Calvary Masonic Lodge No. 669 will hold its regular communication Thursday at 7:45 p.m. All members are asked to be present for an important business meeting.

Jesse W. Williams Jr., W. M. James W. Grimes, Sec'y

The Matron's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Glover, 702-B Roosevelt Ave., tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Les Gaylenettes Social Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vera Mae Allen on Fleming St.

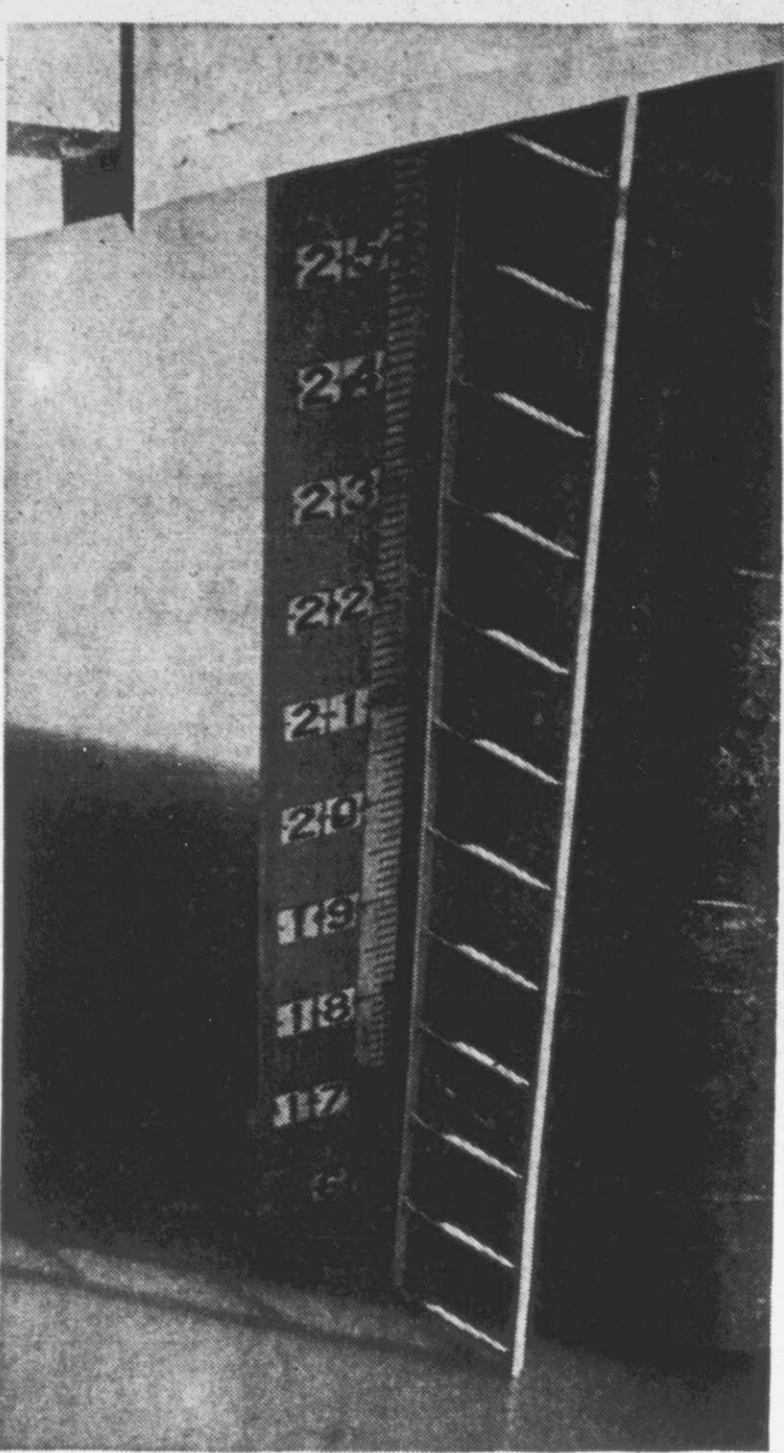
**Meadowbrook Drive-In Theatre**

ENDS TONIGHT

**THE LOST WORLD**

CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

# Tar River Level Reaches Predicted Sixteen Feet



16 FEET WAS PREDICTED . . . and 16 feet it was, for the level of the Tar River today. The weather bureau earlier had predicted the river would crest at 16 feet today. (Reflector staff photo by Stuart Savage.)

## Killing Said Due To \$6 Quarrel

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—An angry husband fatally stabbed his estranged wife and critically wounded a man who attempted to intervene in their argument over \$6 today, police reported.

Capt. Glasco Evans of the Kinston police department said Pete Frazier of Kinston went to a restaurant where his estranged wife worked as a waitress and the two argued over \$6 Frazier claimed his wife owed him.

Capt. Evans said Frazier stabbed his wife, Carrie, who died a few hours later, and then stabbed Herbert Harris who attempted to stop the argument.

Mrs. Frazier and Harris were taken to Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Harris had critical knife wounds.

Capt. Evans said the stabbings occurred at Harris' Restaurant here, where Mrs. Frazier was employed. He said Frazier went to the restaurant after \$6 he said his wife owed him. The officer said Harris, a nephew of the restaurant owner, was trying to stop the fight between the Fraziers when he was stabbed.

## Variety Show Is Given At School

A variety show staged at Nichols School in Bell Arthur last night was a success. Principal F. M. Moore proclaimed today.

The program included two spiritual quartets, pop singers, dancers, skits and pantomimes. It was given in an effort to raise money.

Parents who appeared on the program were Mr. and Mrs. Abeyounis Barrett, Willie Baker, Mrs. Connie Tyson, Mrs. Sarah Gay, Mrs. James Parker and James Parker, who is vice president of the P.T.A. Each faculty member was a participant, with Mrs. Barbara Jones as over-all chairman.

Moore expressed his appreciation to all parents, patrons and faculty members "for such a unified effort."

## Paper Uses New Mailing Machine

Daily Reflector mail subscribers will note a new mailing label on today's newspaper.

With the installation of Elliott addressing equipment, pasted paper labels formerly used will be eliminated.

The new equipment utilizes stencil type plates to print the address directly on the margin of the newspaper. Thus mail subscribers won't face the problem of labels covering a story they wish to read.

## Rains Hold Up Construction

AYDEN—Recent rains have held up street and construction work here, though the city street crews are ready to begin work on a recently approved perimeter road leading from Gum Swamp Road to Highway 102 east.

Town Manager Cleveland Paylor said that 40 feet of 72-inch pipe has already arrived, as part of the necessary equipment which will be installed underground in the road project.

## ABC Officer's Experience Told

AYDEN—Members of the Ayden Rotary Club Friday evening heard some of the experiences of an ABC officer, as told by Police Chief William D. Brooks.

Chief Brooks, a former officer himself, related how these officers operate and described undercover work of the organization.

Presiding over the meeting was President Wayland McGlohon.

**Home Credit Co.**

offers

A New

Loan Service

for

Greenville, N. C.

Home Credit Company is pleased to extend its services to the folks of Greenville and the surrounding area.

Our new office location

502 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

# Many Cases Heard Last Week In Court

A 17-year-old Ayden Negro last week drew a 12-month road sentence in Pitt County Recorder's Court.

Judge Dink James sentenced Lester Earl Roberson after he pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny without the intent to commit a felony.

Two Bethel Negro youths also drew road sentences in last week's session. William Clayton Jones, 20, and Robert Lee Pittman, 16, were sentenced to six-month terms for larceny of automobile accessories.

Judge James sentenced Jones without a suspension. Pittman's sentence was suspended upon payment of court cost and the condition he be placed on probation for two years. Pittman, however, failed to comply with the conditions and he was committed to the State Prison system.

Other cases disposed of Tuesday:

Charlie Rogers, Negro, R-4, Greenville, larceny of auto accessories (valued at \$14), continued to upon payment of cost.

Fred Adams, Negro, R-5, Greenville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey and possession for sale, pleaded guilty to possession for sale, adjudged guilty, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$50 and two years' probation, commitment issued.

Clarence Morris Matthews, Robersonville, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey for sale and transporting non-tax-paid whiskey,

# Minor Injuries In Odd Accident

A local man received minor injuries in a freak mishap which occurred on Willow St. at the intersection of Woodlawn Ave. about 2:53 p.m. yesterday, police reported.

Investigators said a car driven by Leslie Thomas Jones, 60, of 400 Harding St. was damaged and Jones' face cut when the vehicle struck a manhole in the center of the street.

Officers explained that work has been underway at that location, and the manhole was sticking up about 2½ inches. The underpinning of the car struck the protruding rim and, according to bystanders, "stopped the vehicle in its track."

Damage to the car was estimated by police to be about \$85. Jones received a cut on his nose and a nose bleed from the collision, they added.

In a second mishap yesterday, a car driven by Jane White, 22, of Grimesland, collided with a parked car just west of the intersection of Third and Evans Sts. at 6:50 p.m., causing an estimated \$200 damage to the White vehicle.

Police said the White car struck a car owned by Biggs Drug Store, which was parked. Damage to the vehicle was set at \$80.

No charges were placed and no injuries were reported.

# Grifton Masons To Hear Seawell

GRIFTON—Former North Carolina Attorney General Malcolm Seawell is scheduled to speak to the Grifton Masonic Lodge at their Ladies Night March 15, it was announced yesterday.

The Ladies Night ceremonies will be held at the lodge building in Grifton.

Seawell was a candidate for governor in the 1960 Democratic primary.

# Methodists Plan 977 Churches

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Methodists have launched a campaign to build 977 new churches in nine Southeastern states in the next 10 years.

A survey calls for the purchase of sites and construction of buildings for 831 new congregations, and relocation of 146 churches.

The survey showed the Richmond area, comprising most of Virginia and eastern North Carolina, needs a minimum of 130 new congregations and 31 relocations.

Estimates of new congregations and relocations in other episcopal areas:

Charlotte 72-14, Columbia, S.C., 43-4; Jacksonville, Fla., 153-4; Atlanta 111-14; Birmingham 95-13; Jackson, Miss., 99-12; Louisville 58-12; Nashville, Tenn., 70-42.

The executive committee of the Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdictional Council expected to draft a fund-raising campaign before ending a meeting here today.

# Ayden Offering Night Lights

AYDEN—The town of Ayden is offering automatic night lights for sale to residents and nearby residents for the first time. Town Manager Cleveland Paylor announced yesterday.

This type light is used in yards, on farms, around commercial establishments and is popular for night lighting purposes on church grounds, Paylor said.

Cost includes the lighting unit, installation on a wood pole, maintenance, lamp replacement and the current. Several orders have already been received for the lights.

The light is controlled so that when the sun goes down, the light comes on, and upon sun-up the light goes off.

# Ayden Rotary To Hear Dr. Green

AYDEN—Dr. Sylvester Green, executive director of Pitt County's Development Commission, will be the guest speaker at the Ayden Rotary Club Ladies Night to be held Friday.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Elementary School building of Ayden, with Gwyn Merritt as master of ceremonies and in charge of arrangements.

Wayland McGlohon, club president, will preside.

Special guests will include District Governor and Mrs. Bruce Eure, honorary Rotarians and wives of deceased Rotarians.

# Icepack Traps 2 Navy Icebreakers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Navy icebreakers and 544 men aboard are locked in a huge antarctic icepack and are slowly drifting westward in the Bellinghousen Sea.

The Defense Department, reporting this Tuesday, said the ships, the Glacier and the Staten Island, appear in no immediate danger. They have been locked in the icepack for a week.

A wind shift relieving the pressure of the ice would allow the icebreakers to free themselves, the Navy said.

# DEATH OF FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT REPORTED

Mrs. O. P. Matthews of Orlando, Fla., died Feb. 24, it was reported to The Daily Reflector today. Funeral services were conducted in Orlando.

Her late husband was a former manager of Blount-Harvey Co. and they had many friends here. Surviving are two children.

# pleaded guilty to possession, accepted by State, 90 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate motor vehicle on public highways for 90 days.

Edward Whitaker, Negro, Greenville, venereal disease violation, 60 days' sentence suspended upon compliance with regulations of the health department, defendant to be held in jail until compliance.

Jasper Earl Morris, Richmond, Va., drunken driving, no operation of license and disregarding stop signal, nol pros with leave.

Alfred Hardee, Greenville, larceny (lumber), pleaded not guilty, adjudged not guilty; Robert Bryant Gurganus, R-1, Greenville, drunken driving, pleaded not guilty, adjudged guilty, \$100 and cost and license revoked for 12 months; notice of appeal to Superior Court, bond set at \$200.

James Milton Smith, Greenville, careless and reckless driving and no operator's license, 30 days' sentence suspended upon payment of \$25 and cost and not operate motor vehicle without driver's license or adequate insurance.

# Speeding

Lucy Bullock Strickland, R-1, Oak City, 72 m.p.h., transferred to Superior Court for jury trial, bond set at \$100; Jacky Vernon Dixon, R-2, Greenville, 70 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Elvin Barrett, Negro, R-1, Vanceboro, 65 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days; James Cleveland Stokes, R-3, Greenville, 73 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Arthur McCoy Chapman, Negro, R-2, Ayden, 78 m.p.h. in 60 zone, \$10 and cost and license suspended for 30 days; James Henry Carter, Negro, R-3, Greenville, 67 m.p.h. in 60 zone, cost and license suspended for 10 days.

Burney W. Harelson, R-1, Grimesland, 60 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost; David Lee Parker, Negro, R-2, Robersonville, 72 m.p.h. and driving on wrong side of road not in passing, \$10 and cost and license suspended for 30 days.

Joseph Smith, Negro, R-6 Greenville, 90 m.p.h. in 60 zone, \$50 and cost and court recommended license be revoked for 12 months; William Henry Person, Negro, R-3, Bethel, 86 m.p.h. in 45 zone (with truck), \$10 and cost.

Albert Graham Beaman, Norfolk, Va., 68 m.p.h., nol pros with leave, bond forfeited; Leonard R. Glisson, R-1, Winterville, 60 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost.

Jarvis E. Harris, Winterville, 56 m.p.h. in 45 m.p.h. zone, \$10 and cost; John Isaac Prayer, Negro, Greenville, 55 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost; and Charles Hugh McGowan Jr., Greenville, 57 m.p.h. in 45 zone, \$10 and cost.

**PITT THEATRE**

NOW PLAYING

**WILLIAM HOLDEN**

By Star THE WORLD OF

**SUZIE WONG**

**NANCY KWAN**

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- New "daylight blue" picture . . . whiter whites — sharper contrast.
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MALCOLM WILLIAMS, Owner

ATTEND THE CITY COUNCIL'S

**Public Hearing**

on

**Neighborhood Conservation**

(A Program Of Urban Renewal—Without Public Housing)

Explained by

**Mr. John M. Dewelle**

Of The Charlotte Realty Board

**Thursday, March 2nd, 1961**

7:30 P.M. — City Courtroom

PRESENTED BY

**Greenville Property Owners Assn.**

Come and Hear How 10,000 Homes Were Upgraded in Charlotte, N. C.

CHARLES B. COBB, Pres. JOE GOODSON, Vice Pres. CARL PIERCE, Sec.-Treas.