

Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain, ending tomorrow. Not too cold tonight, rather cold tomorrow.

House Leaders Reportedly Agree On Presidential Succession Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders were reported today to have agreed upon a bill to permit a vice president to act as president in case of a chief executive's disability.

Members of the commission could be the vice president or the speaker of the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate, the secretary of state, the leaders of the two major parties in the House of Representatives, and the corresponding Senate leaders.

Informed sources said one of the factors behind Rayburn's acceptance was the argument of its backers that the Constitution already contemplates temporary succession of a vice president in case of need.

Atty. Gen. Rogers, invited to the subcommittee meeting, was expected to ask for time to study the proposed legislation and give administration comments on it.

There has been disagreement also as to who might serve on a commission to decide whether a president is disabled. In general that split has been over the question whether the power should be mainly in the hands of appointive Cabinet members as the president's official family, or of elected Congress members.

New Powers For McElroy Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greatly increased authority for the secretary of defense reportedly is included in the administration's preliminary planning for Pentagon reorganization.

There has been criticism in Congress of the dual role of three of the Joint Chiefs, who are responsible for operating individual services while being called upon to do over-all military planning.

Final plat of an addition to Coghill was approved by the Planning-Zoning Commission yesterday afternoon after the group took a close look at the 14th St. portion of the area.

City planners learned from Engineer Tom Rivers, whose firm prepared the plat., that the right-of-way for 14th St. has been set at 100-feet.

Commission Chairman Frank Little said he felt the 100-foot right-of-way would be needed as the city grows in that area and other members of the commission agreed.

Seek Space For Mental Patients

Members of the Pitt County Mental Health Association voted last night to request the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital "to make available" six beds for use by mental patients.

Cites Debt To Foreign Science

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Durham (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee, told a group of foreign students yesterday:

Hodges Burns Over Political Attack On Wife

RALEIGH (AP) — Word that political foes may be set to charge his wife once registered as a Republican yesterday roused Gov. Hodges to flashing anger.

Baghdad Allies Assured Of Sympathy To Needs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles reportedly assured the Baghdad Pact allies today the United States will give sympathetic consideration to new financial aid for projects to raise Middle East living standards when present development funds are exhausted.

Discuss Danger Of Radiation In Annual Seminar

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — If radiation gets you you may never know it until too late.

Officers Press Hunt For Kill-Crazy Youth And Girlfriend

BENNETT, Neb. (AP) — Wary officers pressed their search today for a pair described as a kill-crazy teen-ager and his 15-year-old girl friend wanted in connection with six grisly killings.

16-year-old girl, had been subjected to "an unnatural sex attack," Scheele said.

back of the head, Meyer with a shotgun and the other two with a small-caliber weapon.

They failed to return from a ride Monday night.

Everett Broening, one of the searchers, recalled hearing a car speed away from the abandoned school site. He went there and lifted the cellar door and saw the bodies.



CRAIGE, HICKAM, SEALY, MONROE AND LEVINE... Participating Doctors In Yesterday's Heart Symposium.

Minor Repairs Cited In Grand Jury Inspection

The Pitt County Grand Jury reported to Judge Joseph W. Parker yesterday that it had inspected property and facilities at the county home and county jail, and found them to be in good condition.

Hundreds Attend Final Heart Meet

The Coastal Plain Heart Association's fourth annual heart symposium was concluded here last night at a public meeting attended by an estimated 350 people.

Winds Interfere With Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane-force winds in upper altitudes made uncertain today the time when the Army will fire its Jupiter-C satellite launching vehicle.

Changed Sex, Is Going Into Army

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A peasant girl who changed sex is going to serve in the Yugoslav army.

Syria Approves Egyptian Union

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian Cabinet gave final approval yesterday to union of Syria and Egypt.

Friday Deadline On Tax-Listing

Pitt County tax officials today reminded county taxpayers that the regular period for listing taxes will end Friday.

Beat, Scalded Stepdaughter

GREENSBORO (AP) — A 20-year-old waitress has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon after admitting that she beat and scalded her 2-year-old stepdaughter because she "hated it," police said.

Beat, Scalded Stepdaughter

Officers identified the woman as Rosiland Delaney Coleman. She was released under her own recognizance because she is pregnant, officers said.

March Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow from 7-8 p. m. persons are requested to have their front porch lights on in conjunction with the annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes. Representatives from every school in the city, both white and Negro, will participate in this city-wide drive which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Ruel Tyson, chairman for the Mothers March, explains that this year's drive is two-point. "First, we are placing emphasis on the educational phase of the March of Dimes. This will include urging every family to take advantage of the saik vaccine that is available either from their family physician or the Pitt County Health Department."

Every block mother will leave at each home a card that can be filled out and returned to their physician or the Pitt County Health Department for an appointment.

The second point of the drive will be the solicitation for the Polio fund.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are offering the use of their cars to bring captains and P. T. A. presidents in to the Mothers March headquarters where they will make their report Thursday night.

P. T. A. presidents who will participate in this march are: West Greenville School, Mrs. Amos Evans; Third Street School, Mrs. Kenneth Brown; Elmhurst School, Mrs. Badger Johnson; Wahl-Coats School, Mrs. Lacy Harrell; St. Raphael School, Mr. Robert J. Vetter; Senior High School, Mrs. Johnathan Overton; Junior High School, Mrs. M. P. Bailey; Fleming Street School, Mrs. Emma May; South Greenville School, Mrs. Lelah Nobles; and St. Gabriel's School, Mrs. Mary Daniels. C. M. Epps High School does not have a P. T. A. organization, but Professor Davenport will furnish assistance for this drive.

Martha Pierce Is Homemaker Of Tomorrow At Rose High

The Homemaker of Tomorrow in J. H. Rose High School is Martha Pierce.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 3, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award plus designed by Trifari of New York.

The national winner in the fourth annual search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 17 at a banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

A national foods concern is sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living. This year's huge entry brings the four-year participation over the million mark. A total of 1,071,000 girls has enrolled in this national homemaking project since it was launched in 1955. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year.

Each State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York City. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the second ranking girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young

woman named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. Girls who rank



MARSHA PIERCE ... received highest score second, third and fourth in the nation will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiley Gardner Jr. have moved to Greenville from North Hollywood, Calif. At the present time they are making their home with his parents, Fire Chief and Mrs. George W. Gardner Sr., at 705 W. Third St.

Fried Chicken Supper
A fried chicken supper will be held at the Belvoir-Falkland High School lunchroom from 5-7 p.m. sponsored by the Gum Swamp Woman's Auxiliary. Tickets may be purchased from stores in the community, auxiliary members, and at the door.

Announce Engagement

Vick-Hamm
Mr. and Mrs. Walton K. Hamm, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Pfc. Roy Allen Vick, son of Mrs. Georgia Pollard, Route 2, Farmville.

Miss Hamm is an employee of the Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Cooperative, Farmville. Before being inducted into the Army, Pfc. Vick was also an employee of Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Cooperative. At present he is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

No date has been set for the wedding.

New Pointed Shoes Ideal For Right Feet

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Anyone who doubts today's moderns aren't on the qui vivre should see the letters from the young set.

High heels are date favorites, so inquiries on the new pointed toes run the gamut, such as this one.

"I did not like the pointed toe shoe when it came out so I bought another pair of rounded toes. Now I feel foolish. What should I do? Is the pointed toe comfortable? Are the extra-slender needle style heels difficult to wear? Will they break easily? Are they easy to repair?"

A. Wait until it is time to buy another pair of shoes if you've already invested in rounded toes. Don't discard them. Lots of girls are in the same boat.

The pointed toe shoe is very comfortable, particularly if you have a long, narrow foot with tapering toes. The inner side of the shoe is slightly curved, and the outer side tapering. If a second toe is longer than a first toe, there will be room in the new shoes for it to lie straight.

Pointed toe shoes made of leather soles and uppers are particularly well fitting, conforming closely to the shape of the foot. If your foot is short and broad, don't try to wear the pointed toe shoe.

It's a good idea not to wear needle-like heels, except for dress-up occasions. They may make your feet wobble. If the heel breaks it will be difficult to repair. They are problems to have fitted with new lifts, also.

Q. Have you heard of any new taste treats lately? Our party fare is getting mighty static.

A. Tampa, Fla. teen agers are taking their pizza pie with blue cheese. They also eat cake frosting between two slices of bread, chocolate ice cream with grape soda, banana sandwiches, banana with cheese crackers, packaged cereal baked with peanuts. They also like jelly and mayonnaise sandwiches, catsup on corn-on-the-cob and banana-pear-egg milk shakes.

A taste treat admired by New York party goers involves heating one quart of bottled or cartoned chocolate milk to serving temperature. Combine one cup of whipped heavy cream, and one tablespoon of dehydrated banana

flakes or 1-4 cup mashed bananas. Serve the chocolate topped with the banana cream.

Q. It seems that when I go to parties, everybody has a good time. When my friends come to my house, it seems they can't wait until time to go home. What could be wrong?

A. Maybe you just imagine they are not enjoying themselves. But you must entertain your guests. You can't expect them to sit around waiting for something to happen. Be sure that there is something going on all the time to keep them busy, and try to get the party off to a rolling start after the first few guests arrive. If you can get them to laugh, play the piano, dance or play games, you shouldn't have any trouble in keeping your guests interested.



FAVORS NEW LOOK—Miss Nina Paul selects smart spring pointed toe shoes in preference to the rounded toe style. (Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

New Members Welcomed To Credit Women

The Greenville Credit Women's Breakfast Club welcomed three new members at its Saturday morning meeting: Mrs. J. T. Worthington and Mrs. John Mills of Home Builders Supply and Mrs. Peggy Sawyer of Blount-Harvey Co.

Mrs. August Schmidt, president, presided at this meeting. The fourth lesson of the Guide to Good Leadership Course was taught, entitled "What Are Leaders For?" The teacher pointed out that the successful leader conducts his or her meeting in an orderly fashion and tries to reach a decision by discussion before voting.

Reports were given by the Sunshine Committee, the treasurer and the Membership Committee. Door prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Deal and Mrs. Clayton Gray.

Homemakers' Selects Officers

ROBERSONVILLE—Officers for the new year of 1958 were elected when the Homemakers' Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. J. P. House.

Mrs. Harvey Roberson will begin presiding as president of the club at their next meeting on February 7. Mrs. Hattie Hardy, vice-president, Mrs. Mack Wynne, secretary and treasurer, are other members elected to fill the executive positions.

After the business session, Mrs. House entertained the members with games and a contest. Winners were Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Lena Roberson and Miss Gladys Bailey. Each received a prize.

Popcorn was served during the game periods, after which the hostess, assisted by Miss Bailey, served ice cream and homemade layer cake.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held at Mrs. W. T. Hurst's home. Then the club was adjourned.

Couple Honored With Social

FOUNTAIN—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fountain were host and hostess at a luncheon in their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain of Rocky Mount, who were married December 9.

The home was decorated throughout with multi-colored flowers and white chrysanthemums. Upon arrival Mrs. Fountain was presented a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums and Mr. Fountain was presented a boutonniere of a yellow rose.

Tomato cocktail was served to the guests in the living room, after which the guests were invited into the dining room, where each guest was seated with a place card, and a three-course luncheon was served. A gift of a knife and fork was given to the honored couple in their chosen pattern.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fountain, Miss Jane Fountain, Mrs. R. T. Fountain, Billy Goodwyn of Rocky Mount, Mr.

Representatives Address 4-H Electric Club

Miss Hilda Apple and Aubrey Worley, representatives of the Virginia Electric Power Company, stressed the importance of the 4-H Electric project at the 4-H Electric Club meeting Monday night in the agriculture building. Each club member was given the opportunity to work on and ask questions concerning his record book during the evening.

Tommy Braxton of the Winterville-Greenville Community Club presided and Alice Waters of the same club acted as secretary. The U. S. and 4-H pledges were led by Curtis Hardee of Grimesland 4-H Club and Laura Braxton of Winterville-Greenville.

The group was led in singing "The Little 4-H Light of Mine" by Carol Porter of the Chicod Junior Club.

Donuts and soft drinks were served following the meeting to the 40 members present.

Births

Hill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trent Hill, 1123 South Overlook Drive, a son, Joel Scott, January 27 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Blount
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Blount Jr., 1109 Ragsdale Rd., a daughter, Katherine Graham, January 29 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
\$2.45 PER PINT

Now on sale—our complete line of costume jewelry. Priced for immediate clearance to make room for our new spring selection. Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio, 216 E. 5th St.—(Adv.)

it's FLASH picture time!
time for a new Kodak FLASH camera

BROWNIE Hawkeye CAMERA
Most popular snapshot camera ever built!
Simple, sure, smart—no wonder it's the world's most popular camera. Just load, aim, and shoot for grand pictures by sun or by flash. Get 12 big, sharp black-and-white or color pictures from a roll of film. Come in today for full details.

CAMERA \$7.95 FLASHOLDER \$4.75
BISSETT'S
DRUG STORE

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m.—"When You Entertain" demonstration to be given in Room 201, Flanagan Building, college campus. Public invited.
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—District Four Conference of the Women of the Church of Albenmarie Presbytery at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.
1:00 p.m.—Greenville Service League benefit bridge-cards tournament luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Garrett, Ayden Highway.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Mothers March for March of Dimes, City-wide.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.—Board meeting of the Greenville Service League at the home of the president, Mrs. Wesley Harvey.
10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
7:30 p.m.—Red Men
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.

Brody's Sporteens

New Arrivals In Sportswear

terrific, talked-about CONTINENTAL WHIRLER, proportioned for perfect fit!

... in washable, wrinkle-resistant TRENTINO, that handsome texture-weave of Rayon 'n Dacron

\$5.95

Here's the fabulous and flattering Continental Whirler, a trim, willowy skirt... Deft touch below the knee: 8 kick-pleats, all around... Proportioned to fit like that proverbial glove... The fabric? It's TRENTINO, woven especially for Sporteens. Sheds creases, machine washable, dries dry, packs and travels perfectly... Sand, powder blue, toast, black or navy \$5.95

Tall 5'6" to 5'11" Medium 5'2" to 5'6" Small 4'11" to 5'2" sizes 12-20 (sizes 10-20) (sizes 10-18)

Matching BLOUSES

convertible shirt with new "Corner Cut" collar. Silken-look Silcoona, the dreamy washable broadcloth. The stripes in Toast, Powder Blue, Navy, Black—on white. 8 to 18.

\$4.95

Brody's

We Rent

Flash Cameras
35 MM Cameras
8 MM Movie Cameras
8 MM Movie Projectors
Projector Screens
Slide Projectors

Special occasion coming up? Come in and rent the photographic equipment you will need to keep your happiest memories alive. Any money spent in rental may be applied against the purchase of the item.

BISSETT'S
"Greenville's Photographic Headquarters"

More control than a garter belt—more freedom than a regular girdle

Vassarrette GARTERBELTS

VASSARETTE—ALWAYS COMFORTABLE. A style for every figure—every fashion.

Shows: Vassar girdlette No. 31—\$2.50. Other Vassarettes \$2.50 to \$3.25.

C. Heber Forbes

beauty bonus

is built right into your fashion-styled GUILD-CRAFT spectacles, selected just for you!

To look smart, be smart—Drop in to see our selection.

Ridgeway's 5 Points, Greenville, N. C.
Also in Raleigh, Greensboro and Charlotte
OPTICIANS, Inc.

Free Parking For Our Patients—Lot Next To Hooker & Buchanan Inc. On Evans Street.

Most popular snapshot camera ever built!

Simple, sure, smart—no wonder it's the world's most popular camera. Just load, aim, and shoot for grand pictures by sun or by flash. Get 12 big, sharp black-and-white or color pictures from a roll of film. Come in today for full details.

CAMERA \$7.95 FLASHOLDER \$4.75

BISSETT'S
DRUG STORE

Go Higher, Higher



EASTERN STYLE—Wearing cheongsams are Chinese starlets (left to right): Mai Yiu-wah, Shek Ying and Ting Ning.

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

HONG KONG (AP)—The two current trends in Chinese silk skirts are: 1. high; 2. higher. In the more extreme models of this provocative, sheath-like dress (called a cheongsam), the slit reaches the upper thigh. These are favored by dance hall hostesses here.

The prescribed slit length, Chinese stylists say, is eight to ten inches—four or five inches below the knee and four or five above. Many Chinese women consider anything more than this indecent. They say, with a touch of venom, the higher the slit the less respectable the woman.

Chinese men rarely give the slit skirt a second look. Sailors of the U. S. 7th Fleet, on shore leave, give the slit skirt

a second look and a third. Mrs. Louise Tong, a dress and art shop saleswoman, says: "The original cheongsam slit is supposed to measure 10 inches, like the one I wear. It is unthinkable for a girl of better class to wear it higher."

Here are some other views on slit skirts:

A just-arrived American tourist (male, name withheld): "I could not believe my eyes. They (cheongsams) are very sexy. I forbid my wife to wear one."

An American sailor, Machinist Mate 3-C Angel Menendez of 2136 Saint Louis St., Tampa, Fla.: "Chinese girls look nice in slit skirts. Some of the fellows bought them for their girls back home but I don't think they will look good on American girls." My wife: "Please buy me one."

30 Years Ago Today

January 29, 1908

Mrs. Harvey Dall, who has been in the local hospital, is very much improved and returned home.

Little Miss Eloise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren, delightfully entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday. She received many useful presents. After several games an ice course was served. The little guests left wishing her many happy birthdays.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Paul Jones of Farmville, who has been in the local hospital, is much improved and has returned home.

Friends of Miss Ellen Proctor will be sorry to learn that she had the misfortune to break her arm last Sunday.

SEASIDE HAM

CHERRY GROVE BEACH, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. John Nye of Cherry Grove Beach has developed a new method for curing country hams. Most country ham curing methods call for using either granulated or dissolved salt.

Mrs. Nye cures with salt air. She claims that week-long exposure in the salt air not only improves the flavor but also tenderizes the ham by humidifying it with ocean-air moisture.

Robersonville News

Curtis Taylor, a delegate from the Robersonville Ruritan Club boarded a special train in Raleigh Friday which took hundreds of North Carolina members direct to New Orleans to attend the National Convention. Mr. Taylor is a local tobaccoist and peanut buyer.

Jimmy Roberson entered a Richmond hospital January 18. He returned to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wynne spent Sunday in Norfolk, Va. as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Moore, Mr. Moore and their children.

After finishing the semester at the Woman's College in Greensboro, Mrs. Bill Johnson, a December bride returned to Robersonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberson and his mother Mrs. N. Roberson spent the weekend at the home of his sister in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hardison spent the weekend in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Lilley of Vancouver, Washington are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Bullock and family.

H. H. Roberson who has been on the Huntington West Virginia tobacco market returned to his home Friday.

Friday night Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, Mrs. I. M. Little, Mrs. Vance Roberson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Mrs.

Irving Smith, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith were at the Rocky Mount High School to see the Jose Greco Spanish Dancers.

Dr. Vernon A. Ward has returned from a visit with his son Dr. Stewart Ward and family at Avon Park, Florida.

Mrs. S. M. Nelson of Newport, News, Va. spent several days with her brother, David Grimes, Sr. and Mrs. Grimes.

Andy Warren, Curtis Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Lang Martin attended the Clark-Martin wedding in Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Dell Gray and Mrs. Heigh Roberson have returned after a ten day stay in Florida and a two day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rives of Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood R. Everett, Jr. Amy Jan and Patricia of Raleigh availed Friday to spend the weekend with his parents and Mrs. Everett's mother, Mrs. Nellie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Jenkins and son of Aulander spent a few days here following the death of her father J. R. Jenkins, Sr.

Mrs. Jasper Johnson left Friday for Cameron where she spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Askew Pollard, Mr. Pollard and their five children.

Mrs. J. H. James of Robersonville accompanied by her son, Delbert Ray, Mrs. D. R. James and their three children of Norfolk, Va. left Wednesday morning for a

Large Amount Of Meat Used

Most people eat more meat today than ever before. During 1937 Americans ate about 159 pounds of red meat per person, along with about 31 pounds of poultry.

Although our annual supply of meat has declined slightly since 1926, overall consumption remains about the same. Individual cuts of meat do not have the same demand pattern throughout the year. Roasts and other heavy cuts are in greater demand during the cool months of the year.

Quick cooking cuts such as chops are in greatest demand during the hot summer months.

Not only does our demand for meat change, but there are certain seasonal changes in the number of livestock marketed which causes variations in the amount of meat available.

two week tour of Florida. Mrs. Haywood Hardy was in Goldsboro Wednesday until Friday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Leggett and family.

Last week Alton Croom and Walter Baker manager of attending the 66th Semi-annual Southern Furniture and Rug Show in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Rawls were the guests of her sister Mrs. J. Alford Taylor in Jacksonville from Saturday morning until Monday afternoon.

News From Fountain

The Rev. Philip M. Cory entered Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday of the last week and underwent a minor operation Tuesday. He returned to his home Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Teiterton of Bethel spent Friday with her brother-in-law and sister, The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Manning.

Mrs. B. H. Owens spent Sunday night in Wilson with her step-mother, Mrs. E. G. Mangum.

Mrs. Alton Moore, Mrs. J. L. Peele, Mrs. A. C. Gay, Mrs. Philip M. Cory, Mrs. Mark W. Owens, Mrs. E. C. Newton, Mrs. R. A. Fountain, Mrs. C. M. Case, Mrs. J. H. Owens, Mrs. Paul Burnette, Mrs. W. W. Jefferson, and Mrs. J. L. Dozier attended the annual meeting of the Women of the District 11 of Albemarle Presbytery in Falkland Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Owens and son, Neal Jr. of Virginia Beach were weekend guests of Mrs. C. L. Owens and Mrs. Eloise Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lilley of Sharp Point were dinner guests of Mrs. Bell Hanson.

Mrs. F. L. Eagles attended the wedding of her grandson, Hugh Russell Williams of Asheboro Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Edwards and I. J. Edwards spent Sunday in Salisbury visiting Mrs. Edwards' son, a patient in the Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. J. O. Bryant of Grifton was a weekend guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Dilda and their Sunday guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant and children of Kinston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell and daughter, Patsy, of Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee Dilda of Greenville.

Mrs. Laura Lewis of Sharp Point spent Sunday with Mrs. I. J. Edwards.

Miss Fay Moore, student of Woman's College University of North Carolina, Greensboro, arrived home last week and returned to the College Tuesday of this week, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore.

Mrs. Jesse Galloway and Mrs. Lum Jefferson visited Mrs. J. R. Brown of Macleesfield Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Cory of Savannah, Ga., Miss Evelyn Cory, and Mrs. Henry Rankin of Summerton, S. C., arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Philip M. Cory.

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LIKES IN-SEX

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Eight-year-old Joe Oliver asked teacher Betty Benson how to spell the word "sex." An odd request, thought Miss Benson, but she complied. Later, Joe read the story he had written. It concluded: "I like turtles and in-sex."

Give Pet Recipes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wives of some of the government's most famous officials recently contributed their favorite recipes to a charity bazaar attended by Mrs. Eisenhower and other notables. Here are some of the most interesting offerings:

MRS. RICHARD NIXON'S CHOCOLATE BUTTER COOKIES: Cream together 1 lb. butter or margarine and 1 cup sugar with 2 squares melted chocolate. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 4 cups flour. Mix well, then chill, roll thin and cut. Bake in 400-degree oven for 10 or 15 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

MRS. RANDOLPH PATE (wife of Marine Corps commandant)—**SPOON BREAD:** Scald 1/2 cup corn meal in 1 pint scalded milk in top of double boiler. Add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 well-beaten egg yolks.

Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in well-greased baking dish and cook in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

MRS. HOWARD SNYDER (wife of President's physician)—**TOMATO SOY RELISH:** Cook together until tender the following: 1 can tomatoes, 4 chopped onions, 1/2 cup chopped sour pickles, 1 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon all-spice, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

MRS. HAROLD E. STASSEN'S OLIVE, NUT AND CHERRY SALAD: Dissolve 1 package lemon gelatin in juice from a can of pitted Bing cherries, juice of 1 lemon and enough water to make two cups. When mixture begins to congeal, add cherries, 1 bottle stuffed olives and 1/2 cup blanched and shredded almonds. Pour into oiled ring mold. Chill until firm. Invert on platter of shredded lettuce. Surround with halved peaches filled with strawberries and serve with fruit mayonnaise.

MRS. SHERMAN ADAMS' MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE: Melt about 1-8 lb. butter in chafing dish. Add about 2 teaspoons minced onion and 2 teaspoons minced chives. Simmer. Then add 1-3 cup cream. Mix and add 1/2 cups sliced canned or fresh mushrooms, 2 cups tomato sauce and dash of pepper. Let simmer for a few minutes. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese on spaghetti, then add sauce.

BURMESE EMBASSY — BEEF CURRY: Cut 1 lb. round steak or other lean beef into thin 2-inch strips. Put 2 oz. cooking oil in saucepan and when hot add 2 minced medium-size onions, 2 small pods crushed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon turmeric, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 teaspoon soy sauce. Add meat and cook until brown. Add water to cover and simmer about 30 minutes, or until tender. Serve with rice, with side dishes of chutney, chopped egg, chopped nuts or other relishes as desired.

Refresh without filling



The Light refreshment

ECHO SPRING



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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SALE!

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\$4. \$5.

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A big selection of fall and winter dresses. Styles for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

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LADIES' SWEATERS 1/3 off

LADIES' SKIRTS 1/3 off

Ladies' Winter Hats 1-2 price

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Sanforized, first quality sizes to 44. **99c**

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Odd and end styles. Discontinued styles. Values to \$6.00. **\$2.99**

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Nylon, 51 gauge 15 denier. First quality. 79c values. **2 for \$1**

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\$3. \$5. \$6.

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Sizes from 8 1/2 to 3. A selection of styles. Buy now and save! **\$2.99**

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Girls' Winter Coats \$7.00

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All Girls' SWEATERS

Now Reduced!

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MEN'S GLOVES 1/2 Price

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Sanforized chambray, all sizes, \$1.40 value. **\$1**

Men's Dress SHOES

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Odd and end styles for men. A good selection and a good buy. Values to \$9.00.

One Big Group Men's DRESS SHOES

Broken sizes and styles of Natural Bridge and Weyneburg shoes. Values to \$15.00. **\$7.99**

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Orlon pullover and button styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. \$3.50 values. **\$2.44**

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\$1.33

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Fleece lined, \$1.50 value. **\$1**

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Warm moleskin pants, grey. **\$3.88**

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Plump feather filled pillows, \$1.29 value **\$1**

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Big thirsty size towels. 79c values. **2 for \$1.00**

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SALE! Drapery and Slipcover FABRICS

82c yd.

SALE! MEN'S WINTER SUITS

Values to \$35.00 **\$24.**

Values to \$40.00 **\$33.**

Values to \$55.00 **\$43.**

Suits that are tailored to fit and to wear and wear. All new styles, including Ivy League. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Buy now and save!

Scatter Rugs

Assorted colors and types, values to \$1.50. **99c**

Bath Cloths

Assorted large Lasky bath cloths. **6 for \$1.00**

Sofa Pillows

Many colors and assorted shapes. Values to \$1.50. **\$1.00**

SALE! Drapery and Slipcover FABRICS

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Belk-Tyler's

Wednesday, January 29, 1958

At Least There's A Small Start

It brightens a dull day to read the United States and Soviet Russia have done a little bit toward relaxing the Iron Curtain.

Prospects of exchanging a few tourists, entertainers, athletes and experts in sundry fields is a welcome sight... with only one flaw: it still doesn't go far enough.

The extent of person-to-person contact remains drastically curtailed, and that aspect of foreign relations can be a most important instrument for furthering understanding between peoples.

Reminding us anew that iron curtains are not entirely one-sided, and that petty approaches to international dealings are not limited to Communist officialdom, is the story relating to American refusal to allow direct air service between New York and Moscow.

Understandably, the Russians wanted to show off their jet airliner. U. S. officials demurred; but confided that when we had a matching jetliner the route might be opened.

We regard this as hardly being a realistic approach. Whereas Soviet Russia has reason to fear the impact of American propaganda or uncensored news, the whole world knows they have jet airliners, and we don't... yet. The gesture of refusing to let them show off a new gadget is hardly a matter for taking pride in our statesmanship.

Mutual suspicions and distrust are not the only impediment to extensive interchange of tourists be-

tween the two countries. The relative poverty of Russia's man-in-the-street all but bars him; leaving the door open chiefly to trusted party officials and government-sponsored groups.

For Americans, the lack of many commonplace conveniences and comforts inside Russia poses a deterrent to tourism.

We've a long way to go before this cultural exchange becomes general enough to accomplish its desired ends. For the present, we can be satisfied that it has at least made this small beginning.

No Outcries Raised Over Their Plight

We've found it remarkable no great outcry has been raised over Indonesian seizure of private Dutch property and the expulsion of owners from what amounted to their homeland.

True, it all happened on the other side of the world; but if this sort of national grabbing can be accepted as commonplace and fitting elsewhere, then we had best write a new code of morality applicable to all.

From all accounts, vast numbers of the evicted Dutch had been living in Indonesia for generations. It was their home. Seizures and expulsion created one more group of displaced persons in a world already burdened with many thousands of homeless and hopeless.

The victims were, in a sense, mere spectators of a dispute between the Indonesian government and the Dutch government. Yet they have paid a cruel price.

Perhaps expediency forbade any outright condemnation by responsible governments... re-raising an old, old question: does the end ever justify the means?

The long silence on that score makes us wonder.

His Insurance Is It Raises A Question Big Moneymaker

By ELMER ROESSNER
At least one auto dealer has been making 54 per cent profit on insurance he sells customers. It is disclosed in an advertisement in the January issue of NADA, the official magazine of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The full-page advertisement, inside the front cover, indicates other dealers are making similarly large commissions.

The dealer is the Holley Motor Co., of Tyler, Texas, a city of 38,938 in 1950. The advertisement says the dealer made \$104,499.21 in insurance commissions over a five-year period. The insurance firm is the Universal Underwriters Insurance Co., of Kansas City.

"THANKS VERY MUCH" The advertisement consists chiefly of a letter from C. S. Holley, president of the auto company, to O. E. Hoyer, Jr., of Universal. In addition there are a picture of Mr. Holley, some marginal notes, a headline, a block of type and a logotype.

The letter, dated September 23, 1957, begins: "Dear Gene: Thanks very much for your nice letter which accompanied last month's commission check for insurance on our customers' cars. I have always maintained that the amount of income a dealer receives from the sale of automobile insurance depends upon the support that a dealer gives to a strong insurance program within his dealership." He added that the firm has used the Universal Plan for several years and that it is "the finest insurance program a dealer can have."

"First, our commissions are substantially greater than those paid under any other type of insurance program. We have written \$193,367.04 in premiums under the Universal Plan, and we have received to date \$104,499.21 in commissions."

A marginal note says, "This is over a period of five years and indicates a commission return of 54 per cent."

A \$10,000 A YEAR EXTRA The letter continues: "Not only

have we made an additional net profit of \$36,157.45 over and above what we would have made on a straight 25 per cent commission plan, but also, since all repairs are made in our own shop we are able to give our customers the prompt and efficient claim service that builds real customer good will."

Another marginal note observes: "The additional commission in excess of 25 per cent over this five-year period averages over \$10,000 per year."

The advertisement also says that dealers from coast to coast have increased net profits on each car sold and insured with the plan.

As the Holley letter indicates, most dealers get only a 25 per cent commission, although many companies pay considerably less.

In New York State, for example, where the State Insurance Department recently refused to permit auto insurance companies to increase their rates, many insurance companies have decreased their sales commissions to 15 and 10 per cent.

However, insurance in New York, as in Massachusetts, is compulsory, which makes policy sales easier.

Besides, New Yorkers don't have as much easy money as those Texans have.

FUEL IN BAGS, NOW ON LAND SOON COMING TO SEA A train of ten, five-foot-high, 500-gallon rubber bags has been developed for the Army by Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, Wis. The train can be pulled over rocks, sand, mud, swampland, ice or snow by any towing vehicle with enough power.

Meanwhile, Henry H. Reichhold, president of Reichhold Chemicals, has predicted that tubular plastic bags will soon be used to transport fuel oil or chemicals at sea. A tug or other ship could pull a train of 100-foot-long, 20,000-gallon bags, he said, and empties could be returned at small cost. A prototype has been demonstrated in Hamburg, Germany, he said.

Opinions In Brief

MAN WANTED (Lenoir News-Topic) (From N. C. Merchants Association)

WANTED: A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night... A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions... A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it... A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time... A man who does not pity himself for having to work... A man who is neat in appearance... A man who does not sulk for an hour's overtime in emergencies... A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience does not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every business.

"Labor can press for higher and very likely it can get them.

wages and shorter work-weeks. But labor can't make people buy the goods and services that keep the labor force employed."—Industrial News Review

"When it comes to building giant atomic plants, private industry will do it when it becomes economically sensible."—Chicago Tribune

"The teachers themselves are worried mainly about the students—their lack of interest in science and math, their hesitancy to take courses in these fields."—Wall Street Journal.

"American peace, prosperity and progress result from a system of free, private enterprise, and a system of government which properly administered encourages such enterprise."—Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

"Available statistics indicate that the American railroads are heading for serious trouble. Carloadings are down and earnings have declined. Attention should be given to constructive action to solve before the situation has allowed the railroads to help themselves deteriorate to the point at which drastic action would be necessary."—Sen. George Smathers.

Today's Space Platforms



UCYM Devotional

It Raises A Question

Margaret Harrell is a senior at Junius H. Rose. She serves as co-editor of THE GREEN LIGHTS and is a member of the National Honor Society. Margaret also serves as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." Col. 3:1-2.

In describing a United States president's conversion to Christianity, the Rev. James F. Jacques declared, "Mr. Lincoln called on me and informed me that he was deeply impressed by my remarks on Sunday and that he had come to talk with me about the matter. My wife and I talked and prayed with him for

hours. "Now I have seen many people converted. I have seen hundreds brought to Christ, and if ever a person was converted, Abraham Lincoln was converted that night in my house."

Why was Christianity so vital to Abraham Lincoln that he paid a quarter to learn who was preaching so Sunday? Why did he journey afterwards to the minister's home to become a Christian?

Lincoln's reason is simple. He wanted peace of mind. He desired to have an ultimate purpose in life—to become allied with a Power stronger than he.

This brings us to the question, "Should there be any difference in a Christian and a non-Christian?"

As Christians—bearing the name of Christ and being His

Joint heir to the kingdom of God—we are missionaries. The people around us who are not believers are our mission fields.

Unlike a non-Christian, a person dedicated to God travels around the world—in prayer. He stores up riches in heaven while the non-believer is content with an earthly existence.

"I don't know Jesus, but my Daddy knows Him personally," a five-year-old once said of his father.

How realistic the child's words were. A Christian does know Jesus intimately. As a result, he radiates the love of the Christ who lives within him.

Being a Christian to Lincoln, to Wesley, to us, means being an active servant of God.

To our Heavenly Father we should promise the words that a son did to his earthly father, "Daddy, I love you, and I'm going to do something about it!"

Prayer: Father, we pray that we shall search Thee as Christians with a purpose. Increase our love and faith. In Jesus name, Amen.

Other Editors Saying --- Suggested PTA Theme

(Greensboro Daily News) Evidently reports of the demise of "life adjustment" studies in American schools have been greatly exaggerated. Or maybe the word hasn't trickled down to North Carolina PTAs.

At least this is the conclusion we draw from the theme and questions planned for discussion and study at the North Carolina PTA parent education workshop in Raleigh.

The theme is "Growing Up in Modern America." The questions are: "How can we be good parents?" "How can we grow up in the family?" "how can we live together in modern America?"

If this is a sample of PTA trends and thinking, we are inclined to agree with the South Carolina professor who recently rapped the parent-teacher organization for leading the movement to substitute "social adjustment" for knowledge in the schools.

American schools are currently in a state of severe crisis. The weaknesses and inadequacies of American education have become pitifully apparent. It is glaringly obvious that not only in science and mathematics and other courses less and less content is being taught by few

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS WASTELAND "I'm sorry."

These two words are easy to say. They slip off the tongue of the evildoer as naturally as the greatest of ease. But seldom do they mean much. Almost never do they constitute real repentance for wrong doing.

True repentance really tears one apart. When a person is sincere and capable of deep feeling an expression of sorrow over weakness involves a real struggle. The great St. Augustine wrote after his historic renunciation of an evil life: "I became to myself a wasteland." When one has truly seen his evil and truly repented of it, the effect is so fundamentally disturbing that the penitent remembers it throughout the whole of his life.

There is a great deal of talk in every generation about the tide of unanswered prayer. Many people agonize over the fact that they will their highest spiritual aspirations are

never attained. There may be many reasons for this. One often is that the person does not prepare himself properly to receive heaven's best gifts because he does not really clean house before he asks God to come in and abide there. He may say "I'm sorry," but he doesn't really repent. When he does repent, he knows it and remembers it forever.

He becomes to himself a wasteland.

Bitter Trade Wars Still Go On

By RAY TUCKER SYDNEY, Australia—Twenty-five years of American tariff generosity to foreign nations have not terminated bitter trade wars or contributed appreciably to domestic industry or labor.

No other realistic conclusion can be drawn as a result of a 28,000-mile, around-the-world trip and a study of the fierce commercial rivalries among nations and international exporters. A most serious threat to American commerce, ironically, is the flood of cheap German and Japanese goods on the world markets, ranging from machinery to textiles and costume jewelry.

An amusing incident dramatizes the competition from these former enemies. A member of our party bought a necklace and matching earrings in a Chinese specialty shop in Singapore. He supposed that he was getting a fine and distinctive article of native handicraft, as did his colleagues. Later he pried under the velvet cardboard setting, and found, written in extremely fine print, "Made in Germany."

"MADE IN JAPAN" Other purchasers also discovered belatedly that Singapore silks, Bangkok bags and New Delhi vases had been manufactured in Japan.

In order to end-run tariff walls which have not been leveled in response to Roosevelt-Truman-Eisenhower concessions, American corporations have had to resort to two maneuvers. But in each instance, their strategy amounts to a sideswipe at American labor and capital.

The most popular method is to buy control of a local industry that can be regeared to produce their products, such as refrigerators, electric appliances, even foods and beverages. At a Chinese Coney Island in Bangkok, which was really a vast commercial bazaar, many of these goods were on exhibit, although smaller in size and less expensive than their counterparts in the United States.

ADMINISTRATION'S THEORY The other method is to issue licenses to native concerns for manufacture of imitations of the American variety. This process, of course, usually requires at least initial financing by the licensing firm. It also necessitates close supervision of production and marketing techniques.

The reciprocal trade program, which President Eisenhower would extend for five years, is designed to offset this export of labor and capital. The Adminis-

More Adult Films?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Is the mental age of the average movie fan only 14 years?

This has long been the privately held but rarely spoken view of some members of the motion picture industry.

It isn't shared by David Lean, British director of "The Bridge on the River Kwai," who is an odds-on favorite to win an Oscar this year.

"If we lack a larger adult audience," he remarked quietly, "it merely shows we need to make more adult films."

"When it comes to judging the truth and sincerity of a movie, I have a great respect for the verdict of the audience. That is one of the wonderful things about an audience — it has a mass horse sense."

"If they laugh at the wrong place in a movie, nine times out of ten those who made the movie are wrong—and the audience is right."

"An individual, even an individual who makes a movie, may lack horse sense. But a large group usually has it."

Lean, once acclaimed by fellow director John Huston as "the world's best," is a slender, dark-haired artistic genius with craggy brows and brown eyes that hold an animal intensity. His quizzical expression and wry way of talking are both reminiscent of the late Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

At 19, Lean quit a post in the office of his father, an English accountant, because "I was tired of adding up figures that other people had added before me and still others would add up after me."

He got a job as third assistant director for a film. One of his chores was to serve as "wardrobe mistress." Then, convinced most pictures are made or lost in the cutting room, he became a cutter for several years.

"I still do my own cutting because I feel it's so important," he said. "It's a lot of fun. You're the only one, by yourself, alone with a pair of scissors, cutting out little pictures. Quite pleasant."

Although at 49, Lean has been 30 years in the industry he has directed only a dozen films.

All his work bears the stamp of patient craftsmanship and he likes to take his time about it. He spent a full year studying and polishing the script for "Bridge on the River Kwai," another six months shooting and cutting it.

Lean believes Sir Laurence Olivier is the greatest actor alive. But he likes to work with American actors.

"They learn their lines, they get to work on time, and they're keen as mauls about anything they are doing," he remarked. "It's a long-log-making a picture, and enthusiasm is a wonderful thing to have around. American actors also don't argue about trying a thing in a new way. They like to experiment."

Lean is an admirer of producers Mike Todd and Sam Goldwyn because he feels they are great gamblers.

"The movie world will die if it doesn't have gamblers," he said. "There are no guarantees in it, and if you want to play life safe, you'd better go into another business."

"The big pictures are always big gambles. If you succeed, everyone says, 'Well, how could he miss?' But if you fail, they say, 'After all, what a crazy idea!'"

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TIME ROLLS ON — A power tiller, capable of twice as much work, moves past a water buffalo pulling a plow in demonstration of new and old techniques in Formosan rice paddy.

Dale Robertson Relates Italian Film 'Career'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — This might be titled "An American in Rome" or "Innocent Abroad."
It concerns actor Dale Robertson and his adventures in Italy shooting "Anne of Brooklyn" with Gina Lollobrigida. Dale is a plain-talking Oklahoman who speaks his piece and lets the chips fly where they may. So we'll let him talk.
"Gina and I didn't have any fights. Some fantastic stories were printed, including one that I showed up at the airport with a black eye she gave me. There was nothing like that. But I will say that we didn't hit in off too well. Those (Italian film) people aren't the warmest in the world."

"The whole thing wasn't a very good situation for me. Her husband was the producer and her partner, Vittoria de Sica, was directing and appearing in the picture too. I was bound to come out on the short end.
"On the last day of the picture, I told them that I never played so many scenes where the other actors were between me and the camera. Every scene I had with De Sica had him facing the camera and me with my back to it.
"There were 4,300 stills taken on the picture. It didn't matter how anyone else looked in the photos. If they were good of Gina, they were kept. If not, the negative was burned.
"When I got over there, I found they were using a different script from the one I agreed to do. Then they started on billing. I was told my name had to be in type 75 per cent of the size of hers. That was in her contract, they said. I told them she'd better get a new contract or find an actor who was worth only 75 per cent of her.
"Anyway, they came back with the proposal my name could be in 90 per cent type. I agreed—if they listed me at the end of the cast: 'and Dale Robertson.'
"Would he make another picture in Italy?
"Maybe," he said. "But not if the star's husband is the producer and her partner the director."

Leading Demos See FDR Play

NEW YORK — A large concentration of the nation's leading Democrats gathered last night for an unusual rite—a re-creation of the life of the party's major modern hero, Franklin D. Roosevelt.
The occasion was a preview of the Broadway play "Sunrise at Campobello," starring Ralph Bellamy.
The play, written by former movie executive Dore Scharly, deals with Roosevelt's fight against the polio that crippled him in 1921, his decision to stay in politics and his nomination of Al Smith at the 1924 Democratic presidential convention.
Among the new party powers present were Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Of these, only Harriman had known Roosevelt well.
Representing Roosevelt's political contemporaries were Herbert H. Lehman, former senator and New York governor; former Justice Samuel Rosenman, an early Roosevelt brain-truster; and a sprinkling of others, all now elderly men.
Two Roosevelt sons attended, Congressman James of California and Elliott.
James, who had seen the play once before in a previous tryout, said it was "very authentic."
"It is beautifully done by everyone concerned. It is wonderful how Ralph Bellamy can create the impression he has—a remarkable performance," he added.
Harriman, who first met Roosevelt in 1908 or 1904, also had praise for Bellamy's characterization. "He has done a remarkable job—the way he holds his head, the grammar, the voice—I think he captured the character," Harriman said.

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Suggests Student Boycott Of Crime-Ridden Schools Doubts On Budget May Be A Factor

NEW YORK — The foreman of a special grand jury investigating crime in Brooklyn public schools has suggested that parents have their children boycott schools where crime is prevalent.
Foreman A. George Golden made the suggestion at a jury session yesterday.
At the time, the grand jury had not yet learned that George Goldfarb, 55, principal of violence-tormented John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn, had plunged to death from the roof of his home.
The district attorney's office pronounced him a suicide.
County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz promised to study Golden's proposal, which was made in the form of a question.
"Is there anything in the law that could prevent thousands of mothers and fathers from having their young children boycott the schools until something is done?" Golden asked.
Leibowitz said he will confer

with Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver and report back to the grand jury.
When notified of Goldfarb's death, Golden said the jurors will call in Board of Education officials to find out whether the principal had been under pressure or had been threatened with disciplinary action for reportedly telling the jurors last Thursday that he would like to have a policeman stationed inside his school.
The grand jury and Leibowitz favor stationing a policeman in every school in the city. This suggestion has been turned down by the Board of Education, School Supt. William Jansen and Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy.
It was disclosed that Goldfarb had notified the police he wanted a patrolman stationed inside his school. A later request was mailed Monday night.
When Jansen was told about this, he said the Board of Education "would certainly have ap-

proved his request."
Last week a 13-year-old white girl at John Marshall reported she had been raped in the school basement by an unidentified Negro boy.
The rape resulted in Goldfarb's appearance before the grand jury. He was due to appear again yesterday.
Last Thursday, two other incidents involving violence were reported at his school.
Patrolman Thomas Fleming, on duty outside the school, was punched by one of six youths he ordered not to loiter around the building. The school's recreation director was assaulted by a youth in the basement of the school.
The John Marshall student body is 45 per cent Negro and 10 per cent Puerto Rican.
The grand jury also heard testimony that teen-aged hoodlums forced an assistant principal to quit one Brooklyn school under fear of harm, while another youth gang took control of a Brooklyn elementary school and attacked a woman teacher.
Later, Dr. Joseph C. Noethen, an assistant superintendent of schools, said reports of a youth gang taking over a school were "not true."
"Some high school students got into the building and the police ejected them. No teacher was touched or assaulted and no damage was done," he said.
Two-teen age white girls were stabbed in the back as they were changing trains on their way home from a Brooklyn parochial high school.
Sharon Gallagher, 15, and Katherine Guilfoyle, 17, were taken to a hospital with superficial wounds. They were later released.
Police held five Negro boys, 15 to 17, and sought three others for the attack. The boys, police said, had been drinking wine in the neighborhood and were "pretty high."
The girls were attacked when they refused to give the youths money, according to police.

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON — Two senators said today efforts to raise the national debt limit may be made easier by senatorial doubts over the accuracy of President Eisenhower's budget estimates.
Sen. Edward Martin (Pa.), senior Republican on the finance committee, said many senators fear the revenue will be less and spending higher than Eisenhower predicted in his budget message to Congress.
He said Congress may force more spending than the administration has proposed.
Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said he would be more confident in the success of his proposal to limit the increase to three billion dollars if members of his committee trusted the budget figures.
The administration has asked, and the House has voted, a five billion dollar increase, to 290 billion dollars, in the debt limit through June 30, 1959.
A compromise plan to include the five billion increase but to limit it to about a year, giving Congress a chance to extend it early next January if necessary, was discussed by the GOP Senate Policy Committee at a closed session yesterday. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican floor leader, said he believed the administration had made a substantial case for its proposal.
Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a committee member, told a reporter he was inclined at this time to go along with the five billion request.
Budget Director Percival F. Brundage, appearing before the committee yesterday in behalf of the request, ran into a stormy time.
Several senators told him Congress was most unlikely to follow recommendations in the budget for cutting back on such domestic programs as veterans' pensions, public assistance payments and hospital grants, and federal assistance to school districts crowded by U.S. activities, or to shift the cost of some items from the budget to the separate highway trust fund.

McKeon Lives Up To His Promise

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — When then-Secretary of Navy Charles Thomas reduced Matthew C. McKeon's general court-martial sentence for reading the Paris Island, S. C., "death march," the Marine ex-drill instructor vowed:
"I'll try to be the very best private in the Marine Corps."
That was in late 1956, several months after the April night march of Recruit Platoon 71 into a tidal stream where six recruits drowned.
Pfc. McKeon appears on the way toward realizing his vow. He has been named the January "Marine of the Month" by the All Weather Fighter Squadron 114 here, of which he is a member.
McKeon's selection also gave prophetic meaning to Thomas' explanation that he reduced the sentence to give McKeon an opportunity to "build for himself a useful and honorable career . . . I hope and believe that he will avail himself of this opportunity."
The Marine of the Month was chosen by vote of squadron members from among nominees selected for proficiency, bearing, disposition and conduct, McKeon explained.
"I really appreciate the squadron's action," said the career Marine from Worcester, Mass.
"I guess I'll stay in the Corps," he said, and the word had a familiar ring. He had stood in the courtroom after his conviction and said, "I'll stay in the Marines if they'll have me."
The court-martial sentenced McKeon to reduction from staff sergeant to private, a bad conduct discharge, a \$270 fine and nine months in prison. Thomas eliminated the discharge and the fine, cut the prison term to three months and upheld the reduction.

in rank.
At present, he is an operations clerk at Cherry Point Marine Air Station.
McKeon has been stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Air Station since shortly after his conviction. He first was attached to an outfit which subsequently was shifted to Beaufort, S.C., just a few miles from the route of the "death march."
"I guess that was a little too close to Parris Island for me," McKeon said, in explaining that he was transferred to another squadron here rather than moved to Beaufort with his outfit.
McKeon said he keeps in touch with New York lawyer Emile Zola Berman, who defended him in the court-martial and brought the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, and a retired Devil-dog hero, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chester) Puller, to the courtroom as defense witnesses.
The march of the recruit platoon into the creek — "to teach them discipline," McKeon said — caused reorganization of Marine training methods.
Recently, a survivor of the march received a general court-martial for mutiny. "I was sorry to hear about that kid," McKeon said. "It was just one of those things."

Duplin Is Named County Of Year

GREENSBORO — Duplin County has been named "County of the Year" in the annual state rural progress campaign with special reference to Negroes.
Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of agriculture at North Carolina A & T College and chairman of the campaign committee, announced the selection of Duplin County. The award carries with it \$500 in cash.

Hole Made By A Broken Pipe

HOUSTON, Tex. — A break in a sewer line was blamed for a mysterious hole eight feet wide that spread in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goddard.
The sewer line was found to be clogged with dirt that had filtered through the leak from the Goddard's lawn.
Mrs. Goddard said a utility company would begin work to repair the break, located some 14 feet below the lawn.

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SNOW CLOSING
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—When a sudden January storm dumped four inches of snow on Richmond, many local employers let their workers off early so they could get home safely. One of the first firms to close for the day was the Eskimo Pie Corp., manufacturers of ice cream bars.

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To make a small bathroom seem larger, color can help. Replace white fixtures with new color fixtures that blend with the rest of the room. Pastel colors will make the room look larger and brighter. An oversized wall mirror above the lavatory seems to double the room size while providing extra convenience for grooming.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 29, 1958



THE BIRD FLIES . . . Bobby (Bird) Edwards leaps to net two.



HE WAS HOT . . . Dick Evans nabs a rebound.



NO, YOU SHAN'T HAVE IT . . . Steve Noble clutches the ball away from Ward Marslander (21). Photo by Billy Arnold.

The Sports Reflector

By BILLY ARNOLD

Phantom Cagers Top Washington 69-53

Pitt Play Was Strong Two Ways

In Pitt County basketball play last night, there were several outstanding games and more than a few outstanding performances by individual players.

Grimesland's girls downed Chicod, 51-39, but the Chicod boys walloped their opponents, 74-35. Stokes-Pactolus took twin wins from Grifton, the boys winning 58-51, the girls 68-54.

Winterville divided two with Belvoir - Falkland. Winterville's Wolves upset the B-F boys, 58-50, while the visiting girls nabbed a 69-62 win.

In a non-loop tilt, Ayden played Vanceboro. Highest scoring of the night was recorded by a player on a losing ball club. Winterville's Dorothy Evans blasted the nets for 45 points against Belvoir-Falkland, but her club lost anyway.

Tommy Edwards of Ayden threw in 27 against Vanceboro. The boxes:

Table with columns for GIRLS and BOYS, listing teams and scores. Includes entries for Winterville (62) vs B-Falkland (69), Ayden (44) vs Vanceboro (40), and Grimesland (51) vs Chicod (39).

Winterville (62) B-Falkland (69) Suttou 4, Fluke 30, Evans 45, Brown 23, Wall 2, Waters 18, Case, Harrell, Mobley, Carraway, Stocks, Harris, Winterville subs: Nichols 10, Cayton 1, Belvoir-Falkland subs: Nichols, Harris.

Chicod (39) J. Mills 23, Hudson 6, Wallace 8, T. Mills, Riggs, Buck, Chicod subs: Taylor 2, K. Mills, Galloway.

Chicod (74) Grimesland (35) Fornes 34, Tucker 4, Ayers, Elks 5, Smith 14, Cayton 14, Bailey 5, Wagoner 6, R. Fornes 5, Edwards 4, Chicod subs: Holland, Venter 2, Mills, C. Dixon 4, Rgy Fornes 2, Evans, Porter 6, Wilson 2, J. Dixon.

Grimesland subs: Buck, Boyd 2, Baker, Williams. Chicod 22 17 16 19-74

ECC Plays Host To Western foe Friday Night

East Carolina's basketball quintet returns to action this week when they host Western Carolina Friday night in an important North State Conference game.

The Bucs have been idle for 10 days trying to recover from a recent shock which sent them plummeting from first place tie to fifth place in North State standing. The sudden drop came in only four days.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw of High Point, commissioner of the Conference, ruled ECC had to forfeit three of their games due to the usage of a player declared ineligible.

Coach Porter has continued practice during the 10-day layoff and feels that his club should be aided by this rest.

The Bucs will enter the contest with a 3-6 conference record according to Hinshaw's ruling. The NAIA did not rule ECC guilty and the Pirates still have a 9-3 mark in their records.

Coach Porter is expected to go along with about the same men that he has used throughout the season. Charlie Adams and Guy Mendenhall, a couple of reserves, have made the Pirates tough in the depth department.

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have acquired first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virg from the San Francisco Giants in exchange for infielder Jim Finigan and cash.

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Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST Boston College 71, Massachusetts 67, NYU 86, Fairleigh Dickinson 78, Southwestern La. 69, Penn State 53, Furman 108, Presbyterian 95, Belmont Abbey 80, High Point 73, Western Carolina 109, North Carolina 55, Benedict 75, Morehouse 71, Emory-Henry 109, Concord 92, Wofford 83, East Tenn 76, Delta State 62, Southeastern La. 59, Hiwassee 83, Walker (Ala.) 65, Bowtie (Md.) Techs 58, Southern (DC) 48, Frostburg (Md) 77, Potomac State 64.

MIDWEST Kent 60, Bowling Green 51, Wheaton 104, Taylor 73, Evansville 93, Indiana State 85, John Carroll 107, Defiance 104 (two overtimes), Otterbein 90, Marietta 79.

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 67, Texas A&M 51, New Mexico A&M 76, Pasadena 73, Howard Payne 59, Texas A&I 56, Arkansas A&M 78, Ouachita 76, San Diego 83, St. Josephs (NM) 55.

FAR WEST Nevada 63, College of Pacific 56, Portland State 51, Oregon Education 40, Whittier 55, Cal Poly (Pomona) 46.

SERVICE San Diego Marine Recruits 86, Davis-Monthana AFB 65.

CHICAGO (AP) - A pair of knock-out-powered heavyweights, Wayne Bethea of New York and young Jack Johnson of Los Angeles, clashed tonight at Chicago Stadium in a nationally televised 10 rounder.

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have acquired first baseman Gail Harris and infielder Ossie Virg from the San Francisco Giants in exchange for infielder Jim Finigan and cash.

Easy Victory Puts G-Men In 2nd Place

Last night belonged to Greenville. The J. H. Rose Phantoms whipped Washington 69-53 before a full house at the new high school gymnasium to avenge an earlier protested loss to the Pam-Pack and take over second place in the Northeastern Conference.

Coach Boley Farley's G-Men sizzled the nets for a terrific 54 per cent shooting accuracy to leave the Pack weary and way behind, after a slow first quarter.

Dick Evans, lanky 6-3 Phantom forward, took scoring honors for the game, tossing in 25 points on eight field goals and nine free throws. The blonde senior netted nine out of 10 from the free throw line.

Ward Marslander, the Washington ace, was second high with 22 points. Albert Crawford and John Wesley Hudson of Greenville and Washington's Lee Tankard deadlocked for third place honors with nine points each.

Slow Beginning The ball game got off to a slow start. Washington's Ward Marslander, a sure-fire bet for All-Conference honors, ripped off his club's every point in that first period. He tallied 10 points while Greenville accounted for 11.

During the early moments of the game, the score was tied three times at 2-2, 4-4, and 7-7. Washington, which held the lead twice, took it the last time with 7-15 remaining in the first half. The Pack grabbed a quick 12-11 lead on a long set shot by Lee Tankard. But in the next two minutes and 48 seconds, Greenville pulled away.

Jack Johnson and Bethea Clash CHICAGO (AP) - A pair of knock-out-powered heavyweights, Wayne Bethea of New York and young Jack Johnson of Los Angeles, clashed tonight at Chicago Stadium in a nationally televised 10 rounder.

Betha, 24, is a 7-5 favorite in the scrap that will be beamed by ABC starting at 10 p.m. EST. Johnson, 29, is a substitute for Bo Satterfield, who was forced into retirement with an eye injury.

The largest crowd to see a basketball game in the new Junius H. Rose Gymnasium witnessed Greenville's easy victory over the Washington Pam-Pack last night.

It was the biggest show of spirit by local fans this season and may well have been as much responsible for the victory as Greenville's fine court play.

The Phantoms, obviously pepped up by the large turnout of well over 1,300 (capacity), turned in their best performance of the season. The G-Men played a wide-open brand of basketball that was simply too much for the visitors to cope with.

Greenville fans, armed with banners, stickers, other frills and trappings, and plenty of gusto, filled all of the seats on the Greenville side of the gym and spilled over to the other side. Washington, which has always shown strong school spirit, filled their side of the court, too. Some fans were standing, unable to find seats.

It was the first time this season the gym has come close to filling the 1,300 capacity.

A 4-2 Record Last night's win gives the Phantoms a 4-2 record in conference and drops Washington to 4-3. New Bern, at last glance, was way in front with a 5-1 mark.

Greenville's win pushes them into second place behind the Bears, and drops Washington into third. Jacksonville, before last night, was fourth with 4-3, Roanoke Rapids was fifth with 3-4, Kinston was sixth with a 2-3, and Elizabeth City was on bottom with 0-6. How the other games resulted around the league last night, we haven't heard yet.

About The Protest We learned last night that the Northeastern Conference held a meeting last Thursday night—the coaches weren't invited—to discuss Greenville's protest of the earlier Phantom-Washington ball game.

Rose High Principal O. E. Dowd said this morning that he has been informed by the Board that he will receive a written report of the meeting sometime this week. As yet, nobody knows what decision has been reached.

Phants Were Hot Greenville was just about as hot last night as a team can get. They paid no heed to the fact that the Pam-Pack was rated nine-point favorite, and went ahead to sink 54 per cent of their shots from the floor. Washington could manage only about 28 per cent.

In the last two quarters, when Dick Evans started finding his shooting range, the lanky Phantom forward tossed in 17 points. His total was 25, bettering Washington's Ward Marslander by three and taking high honors for the game.

Phantom rebounding was perhaps the biggest factor in the win besides the fact that the locals were hot as fire on percentages. Nunn, Evans, Albert Crawford, and even little Wesley Hudson turned in top performances on the boards.

Fights Last Night SALT LAKE CITY - Jay Fullmer, 142, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Glen Burgess, 143 1/2, Meridian, Idaho, 10.

RICHMOND, Calif. - Bobby Gray, 139, Stockton, stopped Dom Sacco, 130, Oakland, 3.

TYLER, Tex. - Buddy Turman, 185, Tyler, outpointed Alvin Williams, 187, Oklahoma City, 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Willie Greaves, 160 1/2, Edmonton, out-

pointed Jimmy Peters, 159 1/2, Washington, D.C., 10.

TOLEDO, Ohio - Charlie Cotton, Toledo, knocked out Willie Russell, Toledo, 4, middleweights.

LONDON - Peter Waterman, 146, England, stopped Emilio Marconi, 145, Italy, 14. (Waterman won European welterweight title).

Dave Charney, 136 1/2, England, outpointed Don Jordan 136 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.

Campanella's Career Probably Finished Now

By ED CORRIGAN GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) - Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodger's catcher, lay helplessly paralyzed in a hospital today, his brilliant but injury-scarred career probably finished.

Campanella, three times the Most Valuable Player in the National League, remained in critical condition after suffering a broken neck when the car he was driving skidded, overturned and crashed into a pole in the rain early yesterday.

While physicians termed the four-hour operation which Campanella underwent a success, there seemed little doubt he would never play again.

"It could take anything from two months to years before he even walks again," said Dr. Robert Sengstaken, who headed the seven-man team that performed the operation.

Dr. Sengstaken said he expected Campanella, 36, to recover, but he said it is possible some paralysis may remain.

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WATER SPEEDSTERS — John, 15, and Ilsa Konrads, 13, have been startling the sports world by bettering several world middle distance freestyle swimming marks in Australian championship meets. The Latvian-born brother and sister now make their home in Sydney.

No Longer Candidate For Space

MICKLEOVER, England — Having thought the matter over at some length, 13-year-old Lloyd Lee has abandoned his dream of becoming the world's first Sputnik boy. What business has a chap got in outer space when he swoons at sea level?

It is hoped the Russians can take a joke. In any case the Soviet Embassy in London may as well ignore Lloyd's letter of Jan. 21 offering to man (or boy) a Sputnik for them. He is no longer available, and he wasn't very available to begin with.

Lloyd is a student at the Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, where recently a rumor went the rounds that the Soviet Union stands ready to fork out \$140,000 a head for Sputnik skippers.

Lloyd, an imaginative, curly-haired little fellow, fired off a letter of acceptance to the embassy in London.

Public Clamor Will Probably Bring More Science To Pupils In Schools

Editor's Note—Like the weather, everybody's talking about education. But unlike the weather, things are being done about it. Thoughtful questions are being asked. Has the U. S. system failed in the face of Russian scientific achievement? If so, what can we do? This first of three articles explores the future.

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Writer

American education is under intense scrutiny in the aftermath of two great explosions.

One shot the first Russian satellite into space. The other left the first U. S. Vanguard dissipating its flaming force in the sand.

Why did the Russians beat us aloft? Why, if we were beaten, couldn't we match them when we tried?

Everyone has an answer. And in most cases, from the expert and the ordinary citizen, it boils down to one thing: something is at fault in our educational system.

Whether this is true, the public clamor for changes no doubt will bring science to more youngsters and someday probably will produce more and better scientists.

How will it be done? The Associated Press, utilizing its bureau in all parts of the country to try to assess the science education picture in secondary schools, has found numerous ideas.

The survey indicated these prospective developments and trends:

1. Science and mathematics teachers will be required to have more education in their fields and to keep up to date. But they also will be given better tools with which to work.
2. The gifted student, allowed to coast in most schools while his slower brethren hogs the teacher's attention, will be offered special courses to challenge his intelligence. He will be allowed to progress at his own speed.
3. Science curricula will be made more attractive, but tougher. And school children will get a much earlier introduction to science, in many cases beginning in kindergarten.

But education denies that the Russian moon launch spawned new educational ideas. Plans for improving science studies were abroad long before the Russians launched their Sputniks, educators say.

"The role played by the Sputniks has been to create changes in public opinion which allow us to do things we have long wanted to do," said Dr. Giles Theilmann, director of instruction in Topeka, Kan.

The Sputniks have made many people willing to spend some money and do some things.

"With Sputniks orbiting the earth, our education system sits back and smugly views its lavish, furnished home economics departments while biology, chemistry and physics departments are operated with baling wire and sealing wax," said State Sen. Joseph J. Yosko of Bethlehem, Pa. His was a typical indictment.

The senator demanded that school systems rid themselves of a philosophy which permits a "watered-down curriculum." He described as frills such courses as "how to drive a car, cross a street, dance, swim, play, set a table, wash clothes. . . ."

On the defensive, education fought back.

"We tried a program for gifted students in 1952," Dr. Theilmann said, "but we dropped it because of the public's attitude. Now some of the same people say we should start such a program."

But education also acknowledged shortcomings.

Iowa administrators agreed with figures in a masters thesis by Harold B. Crawley Jr., a science teacher. These figures show that 15 per cent of the state's high school physics teachers never had a college course in physics, that 21 per cent fail to meet state demands for teachers of science subjects.

Wayland W. Osborn, Iowa's director of teacher education and certification, said the unqualified teach because they qualified years ago when a person with a college degree was permitted to "teach any subject he had the courage to teach."

In Pennsylvania, Dr. Charles H. Boehm said: "It seems to me that with days off for football pep rallies, this holiday and that and other excuses for taking a day off from school, the average student actually receives only 113 1/2 years of education instead of 12."

Boehm, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed a six-day school week, but found few sympathizers.

However, the climate is ripe for proposing changes and educators are in at least a third of the states are taking advantage of it.

Many state education departments are taking on a new breed of educator, a science consultant. New York State administrators have proposed a multimillion-dollar program to improve all public school teaching, with the emphasis on science and mathematics.

There have been other more unexpected reactions.

In Livermore, Calif., 237 members of a student body of 780 asked permission to attend summer school in a program designed to permit them to progress as fast and as far as possible.

A long unused telescope was discovered in the cupola of a high school in Manchester, N. H. Dusted off, it became the nucleus for a course in astronomy.

Ninety-three business firms bought scaled-down advertisements and the mechanical staff worked overtime to produce a 16-page Pearl Harbor Day edition of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Publishers Roger Tubby and James Loeb Jr. turned over the \$2,005 in profits to establish science scholarships for high school graduates of Saranac Lake and Lake Placid.

In the midst of change, however, educators are throwing up a resistance to "crash" programs. They warn that all students cannot be converted into Einsteins simply by placing them in a physics class.

Tomorrow: Education's reaction to Sputnik at the state level.

Duke Endowment Fund To Give \$609,896 For 91 Hospitals, Institutions

CHARLOTTE — The Duke Endowment Fund has appropriated \$609,896.56 for 91 hospitals and 27 child caring institutions in North Carolina.

Trustees of the endowment announced the appropriation last night, after a meeting yesterday in New York City.

In addition, the trustees appropriated \$260,007.86 for 40 hospitals and 12 child caring institutions in South Carolina.

Thus, the endowment marked its 33rd year of assistance to Carolinas hospitals and child caring institutions.

Here are the appropriations for North Carolina hospitals:

Alamance County, Burlington, \$1,757; Alamance General, Burlington, \$871; Alleghany County Memorial, Sparta, \$444; Ansel, Franklin, \$442; Anson County, Wadesboro, \$856; Ashe County Memorial, Jefferson, \$1,926; Bertie County Memorial, Windsor, \$1,614; Betsy Johnson Memorial, Dunn, \$1,582; Cabarrus Memorial, Concord, \$8,027; Caldwell Memorial, Lenoir, \$2,251; Cape Fear Valley, Fayetteville, \$5,937; Carolina General, Wilson, \$1,944; Charlotte Memorial, Charlotte, \$14,948; Chatham, Siler City, \$355; Chowan, Edenton, \$955; City Memorial, Winston-Salem, \$9,206; Cleveland Memorial, Shelby, \$4,506; Columbus County, Whiteville, \$2,522; Community, Wilmington, \$13,259; Davie County, Mocksville, \$333; Dr. J. Arthur Doster Memorial, Southport, \$1,657; Duke, Durham, \$33,728; Duplin General, Kenansville, \$1,680; Edgecombe General, Tarboro, \$2,655; Franklin Memorial, Lenoir, \$718; Garrett Memorial, Crossnore, \$1,103; Gaston County Negro, Gastonia, \$3,394; Gaston Memorial, Gastonia, \$3,762; Good Hope, Erwin, \$917; Good Samaritan, Charlotte, \$28,074; Good Shepherd, New Bern, \$3,108; Grace Harley Memorial, Banner, Elk, \$7,293; Grace, Morganton, \$4,002; Granville, Oxford, \$572; Hamlet, Hamlet, \$2,668; Haywood County, Waynesville, \$3,173; High Point Memorial, High Point, \$3,629; Highsmith, Fayetteville, \$5,032; Hugh Chatham Memorial, Elkin, \$2,635; Jubilee, Henderson,

1,543; Kate Bitting Reynolds Memorial, Winston-Salem, \$21,739; Kings Mountain, Kings Mountain, \$1,444; Lee County, Sanford, \$4,144; Lenoir Memorial, Kinston, \$2,295; Lexington Memorial, Lexington, \$1,266; Lincoln, Durham, \$6,526; Lowrance, Mooresville, \$2,167; L. Richardson Memorial, Greensboro, \$6,340; Margret R. Pardee Memorial, Hendersonville, \$3,225; Marie Parham Memorial, Marion, \$2,018; Martin General, Williamston, \$708; Memorial Mission, Asheville, \$14,931; Mercy, Charlotte, \$5,178; Montgomery Memorial, Troy, \$854; Moore Memorial, Pinehurst, \$2,636; North Carolina Baptist, Winston-Salem, \$22,638; North Carolina Memorial, Chapel Hill, \$19,619; Northern Hospital of Surry County, Mount Airy, \$395; Our Community, Scotland Neck, \$1,183; Park View, Rocky Mount, \$5,204; Parrott, Kinston, \$251; Pender Memorial, Burgaw, \$666; Person Memorial, Roxboro, \$4,214; Pitt County Memorial, Greenville, \$6,690; Presbyterian, Charlotte, \$3,613; Fungo-District, Belhaven, \$638; Randolph, Asheboro, \$792; Richmond County Memorial, Rockingham, \$2,071; Robeson County Memorial, Lumberton, \$6,201; Rowan Memorial, Salisbury, \$3,506; Rutherford, Rutherfordton, \$2,831; Saint Agnes, Raleigh, \$15,744; Saint Joseph of the Pines, Southern Pines, \$1,937; Saint Joseph's, Asheville, \$1,753; Saint Luke's, New Bern, \$1,728; Saint Leo's, Tryon, \$1,334; Sea Level Community, Sea Level, \$191; Shaw Memorial, Oxford, \$1,421; Spruce Pine Community, Spruce Pine, \$119; Stanly County, Albemarle, \$1,469; Stokes-Reynolds Memorial, Danbury, \$589; Tayloe, Washington, \$4,467; Union Memorial, Monroe, \$4,483; Valley Clinic, Bat Cave, \$657; Warren General, Warrenton, \$551; Washington County, Plymouth, \$405; Watts, Durham, \$5,438; Wayne County Memorial, Goldsboro, \$6,568; Wilkes General North Wilkesboro, \$4,498; Yancey, Burnsville, \$407.

Here are appropriations for North Carolina child caring institutions:

Citation Given Durham Doctor

MILWAUKEE — Dr. Lenox D. Baker, Durham, N.C. last night at the 18th annual Congress of Industrial Health, was presented a Presidential Committee award for his work in rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

The award, which bears President Eisenhower's signature, was presented by Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The presentation was made at the banquet session of the Congress, sponsored by the American Medical Assn.

Dr. Baker, 55, is director of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Duke University. He has been especially active in the treatment and rehabilitation of cerebral palsied children. He was instrumental in establishing the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital, and has been its medical director since 1950.

Since 1946, Dr. Baker has been co-director of the Duke University-Georgia Warm Springs Orthopedic Training Program which trains surgeons for rehabilitation work with polio victims.

ASC Offering Farmers Acreage Premeasurement

RALEIGH—Any farmer in the State may have the acreage laid off for him on which he will plant his allotment crops for this year. This service, which is offered to producers of all allotment crops by ASC, was termed "premeasurement" by Tilman R. Walker, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, in a statement today.

Every year there are some farmers who, through inaccurate measurement on their own part or because of incorrect information on the acreage in permanent fields, plant either more or less than they are actually permitted by their allotment. In the case of overplanting, this causes the farmer unnecessary expense in the way of unused fertilizer, unused plants or seed, and treating of land that cannot be used. In the case of underplanting, this could cause the farmer to lose some of his "planting history."

This valuable premeasurement service may be requested through the local ASC county office. ASC will furnish, train, and equip reporters who will do this premeasurement work. The farmer will be required to pay only the actual cost of the visit to his farm and the determination of acreage on his farm. When he makes application at the ASC County Office for this premeasurement service, the farmer will deposit sufficient funds to cover the cost of the work. The premeasured acreage will be accepted as the "official" measured acreage for all ASC purposes provided the farmer plants the entire premeasured area and no more, and provided there was no obvious error made in the premeasurement. A later trip will be made to the farm to determine that these requirements have been met but in most cases additional measurements will not be necessary.

Walker reminded farmers that the only way they can be sure that they have planted their entire allotment and no more is to have the people who will later be responsible for determining compliance with the program to lay out the area they will plant. Only a limited amount of this premeasurement work can be done in the short time available so applica-

Assails Aid To Education Bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gwinn on New York, top Republican on the House Education Committee, today denounced President Eisenhower's education bill as a political scheme to get votes.

"The audacity of this bill is dumbfounding," Gwinn said. "Its real title should be the 'teacher pay bill of 1959, and its voting-getting possibilities.'"

Gwinn's statement, prepared for House delivery, gave added impact to predictions by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the GOP leader, that a school bill will have trouble getting through the House this year.

Gwinn, a long-time foe of federal aid to education, last year helped kill a 1 1/2-billion-dollar school construction bill.

Eisenhower's school program aimed largely at stepping up science education. He requested a four-year, billion-dollar program of federal support in such items as scholarships, teachers' salaries, fellowships and language training. Matching funds by the states would come to about 600 million dollars.

Gwinn said the federal scholarship plan "is nothing more than a smokescreen" because he said more than 75 per cent of the funds would go into salaries, for high school math and science teachers.

Evangelist Gets Hearty Welcome

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Evangelist Billy Graham, a four-monthing crusade completed here, is leaving today for Barbados for two meetings before three days of preaching in Trinidad.

Graham, making a tour of several Latin American countries, commented: "I am amazed at the overwhelming reception we have had thus far. There appears to be not only a great spiritual hunger in these countries thus far, but there is a religious awakening. The church is growing rapidly in all these countries."

The North Carolina evangelist made his first stop of the current tour at Jamaica, where 75,000 persons heard his two speeches. After completing the Trinidad sermons Sunday, he will visit Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Mexico.

Predicts Early Space Platform

NEW YORK — Scientists will soon have a flying platform to peer over the edge of space, an Air Force balloon researcher said today.

Maj. Richard H. Braun described balloons he said would soon be able to follow the eye of a hurricane or act as a platform for the testing of nuclear weapons high in the atmosphere.

Present balloons, he said, can carry 2,000 pounds to some 100,000 feet.

Balloons will soon be able to carry loads of four to five tons as high as 100,000 feet, he told a joint meeting of the American Meteorological Society and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Braun, an officer of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Cambridge, Mass., added that balloons will soon be developed that can rise to heights of 150,000 feet—almost 29 miles.

At 110,000 feet, 99 per cent of the earth's atmospheric pressure is below you.

The major said to carry Air Force men into the stratosphere to test bailout techniques.

Cameras could be carried aloft to photograph clouds and measure the amount of the sun's light the earth reflects.

Files A Second Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES — Rudd Weatherwax, owner and trainer of a number of movie dogs, including Lassie, has been sued for divorce for the second time in a year.

Mrs. Mae Esther Weatherwax alleged cruelty in an action brought in Superior Court yesterday.

Mrs. Weatherwax, 47, filed a similar suit against the 51-year-old trainer last March, but later dropped it.



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Normal Winter Weather Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Normal winter time weather prevailed throughout the nation today with light snow in the Northeast, rains in the Pacific Northwest, light rain in the Gulf Coast and some near zero weather in the Dakotas.

While the mercury sank to around the zero mark in an area from Bismarck, N.D., to Watertown, S.D., temperatures elsewhere were above normal levels for this date.

From the Dakotas (except for the frigid area) southward temperatures rose to the 40s near the Gulf Coast, and went up to the 50s westward to the Pacific.

New England still had snow with the nighttime fall ranging from 1 to 2 inches.

VODKA YEAR

LANSING, Mich. — In 1957—the year of the Sputnik—Michigan residents drank 27.79 per cent more vodka than in 1956.

BORROWING ENDED

COVINGTON, Ky. — An 11-year-old youngster had been cited several times for "borrowing" unattended bicycles. Police learned the boy's family couldn't afford to buy one, so officers chipped in and bought a used bike. The youngster promised he wouldn't "borrow" any more bikes.

The highest point in North America is Mount McKinley, Alaska. The elevation is 20,300 feet.

Notice

One of Eastern North Carolina's Most Modern Anhydrous Ammonia Plant Under New Management.

Located South Fields Street, Farmville, N. C.

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Phone 3115 — Kinston, N. C.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Procedure For Gasoline Tax Refund Given

Numerous requests have been received recently in the County Agent's office concerning North Carolina gasoline tax refund for non-highway purposes.

The North Carolina refund procedure is completely different from the Federal gasoline tax refund procedure, County Agent Sam C. Winchester said today.

He said farmers need the following facts concerning the matter: 1. The 1957 N. C. General Assembly amended the Motor Fuels Tax Act increasing the rate of refund to 4 per gallon of the tax paid on motor fuels used on and after July 1, 1957 for non-highway purposes.

2. If a farmer has been filing in the past he has already received the necessary forms, 1201 and 1201-A.

3. The first claim for refund under the new act is for the period of July 1, 1957 through December 31, 1957. This claim has to be filed between Jan. 1, 1958 and April 15, 1958. Any claim filed after April 15 will not be honored.

4. If gasoline is used from the same storage tank from which licensed motor vehicles and non-highway equipment are serviced, a daily use record must be maintained to substantiate the amount withdrawn for licensed motor vehicles.

5. The invoices for gasoline purchases must be submitted along with Form 1201. It has been the case in previous years.

6. The farmer should keep a copy of his application for refund.

7. Any farmer who has not filed before can write directly to the Gasoline Tax Division and request the form to be used for obtaining the refund.



ARMS AND THE MAN — Comedian Sid Caesar, who is returning to television, examines a rifle from his collection of target-shooting weapons at his Kings Point, N. Y., home.

Deeds

- Leonard H. Sangmeister, al to Gerald B. Walls, al \$10.00
Robert Whisenant, al to Goldie Jenkins Roberson \$10.00
C. W. Beaman, Tr. (trustee deed) to William A. Daniels, al \$5,200.00
Jesse Mewborn, al to Town of Winterville \$10.00
Lula D. Edwards, al to Ann Taylor
Greenville Spinners Inc. to H. L. Ormond \$100.00
J. E. Owens, al to Floyd O. Owens, al \$10.00
Mrs. Lela O. Gay, al to Floyd C. Owens, al \$1.00
R. B. Lee, Cmr. to Lloyd F. Gay, al
S. M. Edwards, al to City of Greenville \$10.00
Pearl H. Moyer to Louise D. Ficklen \$10.00
Clover Phillips, al to William Frank Ellis, al \$10.00
J. A. Speight, al to L. S. Dixon \$10.00
J. Hicks Corey, al to J. D. Aman \$10.00
Hugh Lawson, al to William Earl House \$10.00
Andrew Coghill to L. E. Pollard, al \$10.00
J. E. Everett, al to N. C. of the Pentecostal Holiness Church \$10.00
W. W. Young, al (gift deed) to Jesse R. Young
J. P. Sumrell, al to W. F. Braswell, al \$10.00
J. P. Stancill, al to W. F. Braswell, al \$10.00
Clayton R. Cannon, al to Mary S. Edwards \$10.00
James H. Ward Jr., al to A. B. Stallworth, al \$10.00

Lists Honor Pupils For Grifton School

GRIFTON—Grifton School Principal E. B. Bright today announced the names of 152 students named to the school's honors lists for the third marking period.

The group includes 61 students who won places on the Honor Roll by making all A's and 91 students who were placed on the Principal's List for making A's on at least half their subjects and nothing less than B on the remainder.

- Honor Roll students include: First grade: Terry Bass, Brenda Gaskins, Rebecca Manning, Diane Roach, Jeannine Dea Verges, Phyllis Ann Hardison and Marie Lee Worthy.
Second grade: Bet Birdsong, Earl Tucker, Patty Ann Nash, Carol Shaw, June Hudson, Patti Rooley, Toni Whitt, Claire Des Verges, Ella Mann and Betty Lynn Gower.
Third grade: Clay Burch, Clint Daws, Joe Hart, Wayne Jackson, Becky Goolsby, Lorraine January, Jimmy Bowen, Faye Stone, Dottie Gaskins, Wanda Burkett, Eleanor Shaw and Joe Paget.
Fourth grade: Judy Carter, Deborah Roberson, Barbara Jackson, J. B. Jones, Tony Leonard, Barbara Epps, Brenda Saleeby, Carlyle Gravely, Shirley Woodard and Fred Israel.
Fifth grade: Jane Lancaster, Frank Davis, Stuart Rhodes, Jesse Williams, Sue Burch and Jane Cobb.
Sixth grade: Jo Lynne Hardison, Connie Lewis, Robert Tripplett, Vivian Nelson, Julia Coward, Glenda Knowles, Brenda Woodard and Hilda Reel.
Eighth grade: Colin Doyle.

- Eighth grade: Jeanette Roach, Gordon Lancaster, John Tripplett, Jane Mewborn, Ann Lynn Davis, Nannie Davis, Edna Harris, Tommy Riley and Mary Lee January.
Ninth grade: Bill Butcher, Jerry Causey, Charles Hayes, Jerry Bateman, Ann Dixon, Joyce Garis, Jeanne Groot and Marian Nelson.
Tenth grade: Jack Groot, Carolyn Hart and Franklin Hall.
Eleventh grade: Martha Hart, Sallie Mewborn, Esther Coward and Nancy Smith.
Twelfth grade: Millie Bateman, Frances Davis and Barbara Wilson.

Just Unreliable

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — What's all this business about the robin being the first sign of spring?

This has been as chilly a winter as anyone could wish for—and New Mexico is full of robins. At least the valleys are full of them. Apparently the mountains are cold enough to drive them down at this time of year.

The game men say that though generally considered a migratory bird, robins sometimes don't go anywhere in the winter.

Why? The conservative people don't say. It may just be that the robins never read the bird books and don't know they are supposed to go South for the winter.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department said there were frequent reports of robins wintering in that state.

The Albuquerque area and much of the Rio Grande Valley is now crawling with robins.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, in Wakefield, Va. There are 250 religious denominations in the United States.

Election Law Is Given Algeria

PARIS (AP)—A new election law for rebellious Algeria won final legislative approval from the National Assembly 292-249 yesterday but a bill to provide limited home rule was held up by a dispute with the upper house.

Premier Felix Gaillard pushed both the controversial measures through the Assembly on first reading Nov. 29 by demanding votes of confidence. Although designed to relax French rule in Algeria, they preserve control from Paris of the North African area's defense, foreign affairs and finances.

Both plans have already been rejected by Algerian rebels, who have been fighting for independence for more than three years. The French have said they cannot hold elections until peace is restored to Algeria.

The election law equalizes the votes of French and Arab residents of Algeria. In the past, although the Arabs outnumber the French, 10-1, the voting system was rigged to give the French control.

To keep Algeria's French settlers from being swamped by the Arabs, the home rule bill would divide the territory into six or seven regional administrations, with the boundaries drawn along racial lines. It also promises a federal regime someday.

The Assembly approved the home rule bill 310-234 but knocked out some amendments made by the Council of the Republic, the French senate. This required return of the bill to the Council for another vote.

Claims Dog Law Is Barbaric

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Dogs get a better break in Russia than in Michigan, says a woman legislator. Mrs. Lucille McCollough, a Democrat and dog owner from Darborn, assailed Michigan's dog law as "the most barbaric in the United States of America."

"People who complain about the Russians who sent up the dog in Sputnik should look at what can happen to them right here in Michigan," she told the House Agriculture Committee.

The law now permits a landowner outside a city to shoot a trespassing dog on sight. A proposed amendment would permit farmers and others to kill a dog only if it is molesting livestock or poultry.

"I don't believe in tombstones," his will said, "and I don't want no \$50 suit to be buried in. I haven't had one in 30 years."

There was no estimate of what was left, if anything, after funeral expenses were paid.

The United States now grows more than half of the world's soybean crop. Other than its many food uses, it is planted to replenish nitrogen-starved soil.

Band Concerts To Be Big ECC Clinic Attractions

Two concerts will be presented at East Carolina College Friday and Saturday of this week, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, as highlights of the annual meeting on the campus of the Eastern Division of the All-State Band Clinic.

With Don Jacoby of Chicago, nationally known trumpet soloist, as guest artist, the East Carolina Concert Band will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the McGinnis auditorium. The program, open to the public, will honor students in 28 high schools who will be present for the clinic. Herbert L. Carter of the department of music at East Carolina will be director.

The Clinic Concert Band, organized during the meeting here, will give a public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wright auditorium. The ensemble of approximately 135 high school students will play under the direction of Allan H. Bone of Duke University.

Mr. Jacoby has chosen as his solos for Friday night "Napoli," trumpet solo by Herman Bellstedt, and "Ode for Trumpet," a selection written for him by Alfred Rent. The college band will present a group of outstanding compositions and arrangements including works from Back to Back to Back and Rodgers.

Selection by the Clinic Concert Band Saturday night will include a medley of folk songs, selections from R. R. Bennett's popular "My

Bar Giving Free Milk To Babies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The State Milk Control Commission says it is sorry, but it must prevent milk dealers from giving free milk to babies.

The commission yesterday fined two Sunbury area dealers \$50 each because they had donated milk for a period to the first babies born in that area in 1958.

"Our hands are tied by law," commented Commissioner Simon K. Uhl.

The law limits a dealer to distribution of only one free quart of milk to a prospective customer in a six-month period.

"Technically new babies don't drink fluid cow's milk anyway," Uhl commented.

Experience In Acting Unneeded

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A New Jersey girl with no previous acting experience has been chosen from among 10,000 applicants to play Anne Frank.

Millie Perkins, 18, Passaic, a New York model and cover girl, was announced for the lead in the film version of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

FIRST choice in gas and oil... Add zip to your trips around town. Fill up with premium quality Esso Extra Gasoline containing D-FROST®. It prevents those annoying stalls caused by carburetor icing, gives you outstanding mileage and performance... all at a price generally lower than the "super premiums" sold at stations selling but two grades of gasoline.

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When a Cold Strikes... PAN... It's Liquid - 39¢ Bottle

Blonde Date With Murder

By WILLIAM P. McGIVERN

Geoffrey O'Neill, Chicago detective, gets a fervent appeal from Estelle Moran, an attractive blonde, to protect her till she is safely out of Chicago. If he refuses, she claims, she will be killed. O'Neill is awry, but curious. He agrees to employment as a bodyguard, and accompanies the girl to her hotel.

CHAPTER II
Estelle Moran's hotel was about a half dozen blocks from O'Neill's office. He took her there in a cab. The girl got her key at the desk and they rode up to her room. They were the only passengers in the elevator.

The elevator operator, a fresh faced youngster, in a neat blue and gold uniform, glanced down at the girl's black, ankle-strap sandals and let his gaze wander slowly up to her blonde hair. His eyes stopped there briefly, then went on innocently to the ceiling. He began to whistle soundlessly.

The car came to a soft stop at eleven, and O'Neill followed the girl out of it. The elevator boy grinned at O'Neill, a we're-a-couple-of-men-of-the-world grin.

O'Neill addressed an aside to him. "Control your imagination. I'm going to help her put down a fix."

He followed the girl through a quiet carpeted hallway to 1124. The girl opened the door with her key, went in and snapped on the light. 1124 was a suite, with a sitting room, a bedroom and bath.

"Mind if I look around?" O'Neill asked. "Please go ahead. I'll fix a drink. Do you like it with or without?"

"Without," O'Neill said. "And a little of the with on the side."

He took off his hat and walked into the bedroom. There were two windows, one of them opening on a fire escape. Both windows were locked. The vanity was three-mirrored and O'Neill studied the things upon it with natural masculine curiosity.

There was a shower inclosed in a glass closet, a small radiator that wasn't turned on, and no window. A pair of nylon stockings hung on a rack behind the door.

He went back to the living room. It was carpeted in gray and the furniture had the smooth, unused look of most hotel furniture. There were two windows from which he got a good look at the Loop. They were also locked.

Feeling warm, he took off his coat, tossed it on a chair. "Sit over here," Estelle Moran said. She was draped on a small sofa before the fireplace. The sofa was covered with something that look-

ed stiff and there was no fire. She had poured two drinks and set them on a shiny coffee table in front of the sofa.

O'Neill sat down beside her and twisted sideways enough to look at her. It was worth the effort. She had taken off the hat and veil. Her face was oval, but the way her hair swept back from her temples gave it a pointed, interesting look. The hair-do was dramatic. While the blonde luster was phony, it was the kind of phyness that took about eight hours of somebody's time to create. It swept back in a kind of winged effect from her temples and then curled into a thick long page-boy. Her eyes were light blue with startlingly clear irises. The purple shadows under them, O'Neill decided, was half make-up and half worry. Or something else.

Accidentally or otherwise, she had crossed her legs in a way that dispalyed them to the best advantage. And the slight twist of her body did a lot of interesting things to her hips and waist and breasts. O'Neill wondered if the room was getting a little warmer. He looked at her again and decided it wasn't the room.

She was looking at him, her crimson mouth parted a little. "Bernie told me about you," she said, "but he didn't mention those shoulders."

"You're nice, too," O'Neill responded, but without feeling. He was puzzled. Ten minutes ago she was acting scared to death of getting killed, now she's on the make.

"Let's talk about who is trying to kill you," he went on, probing her eyes. "The girl sipped her drink, then made a despairing little gesture with her hand."

"I'm not sure," she said. "They tried twice. Once in New York and then on my way here they tried again. A car tailed my cab in New York one night. I told the driver to lose him but he couldn't. This was about two in the morning. We were on Riverside Drive, at about 117th Street when they pulled alongside. There were three men in the car, it was a black Packard. They swerved into us and the driver had to pull aside to avoid a collision. We crashed into a tire plug and tipped over. The Packard kept going."

"Were you hurt?" O'Neill asked. "No, I was lucky, I guess."

"What happened the next time?"

The girl reached for O'Neill's glass. He was mildly surprised to find it empty. She filled it, handed it back, then took a sip from her own.

"The next time was in Pittsburgh. I left New York for the Coast, but I thought a man was following me on the train. At Pittsburgh I got off. It was about two in the morning. I don't think anyone saw me. But that morning about six someone tried to get into my hotel room. I heard someone at the door, trying the knob. I got up and turned the

lights on. I hadn't double-locked the door, but I did then. I snapped the second lock on and then stood at the door listening. A few minutes later I heard someone walk away from the door. I waited about five minutes, then I opened the door. The corridor was empty."

"Did you talk to the elevator men?" O'Neill asked. "Yes. One of them remembered bringing a man up to my floor around five thirty or a quarter to six. He described him to me, but it didn't sound like anyone I ever knew."

"Who has any reason to want you dead?" O'Neill asked. "I don't know," the girl said. "Unless—" She stopped and looked at the glass in her hand. "How much do you know about Bernie, Mrs. O'Neill?"

"Bernie Arhoff? Just the usual about a mobster. That he's got a stack of cash sailed away somewhere. That he took the rap and didn't drag anybody else into trouble. Why?"

"That's about all there is to know. Naturally there are a lot of people interested in the money. One of them is Eddie Sharpiro, Bernie's partner. Do you know him?"

O'Neill said, "Just barely. I've met him, talked to him a few times, but I wouldn't say I know him. Why? Do you think he's trying to kill you?"

"Yes, I do," the girl said. She said it quietly, without emphasis. "Why?" O'Neill asked. "I don't know. But I'm sure of it."

O'Neill tried to recall what he knew of Eddie Sharpiro. Sharpiro was a small dark man with a scarred face and a passion for gaudy clothes. He was reputed to be smart, hard and dangerous. It was generally understood that if Arhoff had talked Sharpiro would have taken a trip to Leavenworth also. But Arhoff hadn't talked and Sharpiro was still in business.

"Sharpiro," O'Neill decided, "isn't dumb enough to commit murder, or have it done for him, unless there's a lot of money in it for him."

"That's just it," the girl said. "I know where Bernie's money is. I'm the only one who does."

O'Neill exploded. "Look, I agreed to put you on the Chief tomorrow morning and I'll do it. But I'm not getting mixed up in the rest of this deal. Arhoff's assets have probably all been placed under a lion by the Treasury Department. Whatever dough of his you know about is hot merchandise and it probably won't ever do you any good. I'll put on the Chief, but that's all I'll do." He arose and set his glass on the coffee table. "Anyway Sharpiro won't kill you if you're the money is. If he kills you he'll never find it."

She stood up too, very close to him. She put her hands on his shoulders and looked up at him. "You'll be all right," O'Neill explained an official.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Baseball glove
 - Conceit: colloq.
 - Mass of Boating ice
 - Palestine seaport
 - Hurried
 - Italian river
 - Traders
 - Dens
 - Ailments
 - Speed contest
 - Jury
 - Proclaims
 - Ended
 - Pursues one's way
 - Higher
 - Played the first card
 - Heaps
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Comparative suffix
 - Under
 - Festive
 - Little star
 - Medicinal herb
 - Mental abilities
 - Shortening
 - Ornamental balls
 - Remit
 - Malignant
 - Remote
 - Meadows
 - Affix a time
 - Conjunction
 - Units of work

ALACR	LAMAR
PLACID	ENAMEL
AL TETS	TRIPLE
PEG RIOTS	CAN
EGAD EYE	PEST
REMISS	APPO TO
ERE	ARC
HA TAM	DREAMS
ESPY IRA	STET
APE ALAMO	OMA
PETAL PAVE	AR
SCENES	GARAGE
TRASH	ELATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Insane
 - Frozen dessert
 - Educated
 - Bank officer
 - Strays from the truth
 - Auto fuel
 - Along
 - Uproar
 - Horizontal
 - Cube root of one
 - Goddess of dawn
 - Building angle
 - Dresses wool
 - Resume
 - Long pieces of wood
 - Ward off
 - Bondman
 - Combats between two
 - Fine mist
 - Tricks
 - Hides
 - More convenient
 - Part of a harness
 - Rinse the throat
 - Expect
 - Thick black liquid
 - Ruler
 - Flower plot
 - Topsy's friend
 - Cooling device
 - Turf for fuel
 - Worm
 - Note of the scale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

PAR TIME 22 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-24

said quickly, disturbed. He wished he hadn't had the third drink. He wished he hadn't had any drink. The room was close and warm and he had trouble getting his thoughts on anything but the girl's nearness. He determined to get away.

"Where are you going?" she asked, divining his thought. "You'll be all right," O'Neill said again. "I've got to go because I've got some work to do but don't worry."

"Don't leave me alone," she said, tensely. "You won't be," he said, taking up his coat and putting it on. "I know the house detective here pretty well. He'll stand watch on the suite till I get back here."

Sometimes men die doing others favors. It happens to a friend of O'Neill's in tomorrow's exciting instalment of "Blonde Date With Murder," in The Daily Reflector.

MERRY WIVES
GUNTHORPE, England (AP)—The club for women in this Nottinghamshire village is changing its name from "The Merry Wives of Gunthorpe" to the "Ladies Social Group."

"We are merry, all right, but unmarried women want to join," explained an official.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Sky King
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Carolina Partners
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Grey Ghost
 - 8:00—Big Record, CBS
 - 8:30—O'Henry Playhouse
 - 9:00—The Millionaire, CBS
 - 9:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS
 - 10:00—Fights, ABC
 - 10:45—Sports Digest
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitcap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

THURSDAY

- 6:45—RFD Nine
- 6:55—Weatherman
- 7:00—RFD Nine
- 7:30—Cartoon Carnival
- 7:45—Morning News
- 7:55—Weatherman
- 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
- 8:45—Morning News, CBS
- 8:55—Morning Meditations
- 9:00—Romper Room
- 10:00—Garry Moore, CBS
- 10:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
- 11:30—Dotto, CBS
- 12:00—Farm News
- 12:10—Weatherman
- 12:15—Love of Life, CBS
- 12:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
- 12:45—Guiding Light, CBS
- 1:00—Deban Views the News
- 1:15—Camera Nine
- 1:25—Walter Cronkite, CBS
- 1:30—As the World Turns, CBS
- 2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS
- 2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
- 3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
- 3:30—The Verdict Is Yours, CBS
- 4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
- 4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
- 4:30—Edge of Night, CBS

WITN Ch. 7

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:30—Gene Autry
 - 5:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wiser
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Sheriff of Cochise
 - 7:30—Wagon Train, NBC
 - 8:30—Father Knows Best, NBC
 - 9:00—Kraft Theater, NBC
 - 10:00—This Is Your Life, NBC
 - 10:30—Walter Winchell, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—Hospitality House
- 10:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC
- 10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
- 11:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
- 11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
- 12:00—Midday News
- 12:10—Weather
- 12:15—Farm Front
- 12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
- 1:00—Tex and Jinx, NBC
- 1:30—Howard Miller Show, NBC
- 2:30—Kitty Foyle, NBC
- 3:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
- 4:00—Queen for Day, NBC
- 4:45—Modern Romances, NBC
- 5:00—Comedy Time, NBC
- 5:30—Gene Autry Show
- 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter

- 6:40—Weather Wiser
- 6:45—NBC News, NBC
- 7:00—Sportsman's Almanac
- 7:30—Red & White Theater
- 8:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
- 8:30—Dragnet, NBC
- 9:00—The People's Choice, NBC
- 9:30—The Ford Show, NBC
- 10:00—Lux Variety Show, NBC
- 10:30—Jane Wyman Theater
- 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
- 11:15—Tonight, NBC

Disposable Farm Buildings Seen

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Disposable" farm buildings made of plastic may become commonplace within a few years, says Lee McConnell, representative of an electrical firm.

He told an audience of farmers at Michigan State University that the farmstead of the future may be little more than a few paved lots surrounded by plastic balloons held up by air pressure.

The same thing may happen to the farm home, he said, citing a full-sized dwelling recently demonstrated by architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administrators on the Estate of F. E. Lansche, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or their attorneys, on or before the 22d day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22d day of January, 1958.

VIRGINIA A. LANSCHKE & E. B. AYCOCK,
Administrators of F. E. Lansche

James & Speight, Attys.
Jan. 22-29 Feb. 6-12-19-26

Toughest automotive tests of all time prove
LOW-COST PLYMOUTH LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW—AFTER 58,000 MILES

It's America's biggest automotive value—when you buy it...and when you trade



Dramatic braking test made before top automotive editors. The Plymouth on the right had just completed a 58,000-mile cross-country run. Other tests included acceleration, ride smoothness, gas economy, handling ease. The 58,000-mile veteran performed like new!

One of the Plymouths above is fresh from the assembly line. The other, a veteran of the toughest test run of all time: 58,000 continuous miles in 58 days. A thousand miles a day through 37 states.

We put both of these Plymouths through the same exacting tests. Acceleration. Gas economy. Handling ease. Braking efficiency.

The results: the Plymouth that had driven 58,000 miles—the equivalent of 6 years on the road—could hardly be told from new. Like the new Plymouth, it zoomed from 0 to 40, 40 to 60 in a matter of seconds. In a 40-mph "panic" stop, it halted within 38 inches of the new car. And in the vital area of gas economy,

careful tests proved that the 58,000-mile car delivered almost the exact same mileage as the new Plymouth. It rode with a smoothness and handled with an ease that astounded even veteran test drivers... men who had thought they'd seen everything.

What does it all prove? Just this: from the day you buy it, to the day you trade it in, your new Plymouth will take you to wherever you're going... faster, smoother, easier, safer. You get more value now... and you get more dollars when you trade.

Get your Plymouth dealer's fair appraisal of your present car and see how easy it is to own America's biggest automotive value.

Plymouth stays young and proves it!

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY**
- 5:00—News, MBS
 - 5:05—Companion
 - 5:30—News, MBS
 - 5:35—Companion
 - 6:00—State News
 - 6:05—Companion
 - 6:25—Daily Reflector Headlines
 - 6:30—World and Carolina News
 - 6:35—Joe Overman
 - 6:45—Companion
 - 7:00—Pulton Lewis Jr., MBS
 - 7:15—Companion
 - 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 - 7:35—Companion
 - 8:00—News, MBS
 - 8:05—Exploring Tomorrow, MBS
 - 8:30—Record Roundup
 - 9:00—Starlight Serenade
 - 10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Sign On
- 6:31—Good News
- 6:40—Morning Farm Hour
- 7:00—World News
- 7:05—Clockwatcher
- 7:30—State News
- 7:35—Joe Overman
- 7:45—Clockwatcher
- 8:00—News, MBS
- 8:05—Clockwatcher
- 8:30—Bill Stern, Sports, MBS
- 8:35—Clockwatcher
- 8:55—Bundle of Joy
- 9:00—News, MBS
- 9:05—Bands On Parade
- 9:30—News, MBS
- 9:35—Morning Meditations
- 9:50—Community Calendar
- 9:55—Obituaries
- 10:00—News, MBS
- 10:05—Musical Retreat
- 10:30—News, MBS
- 10:35—Kate Smith Show, MBS
- 11:00—Bill Stern, Sports
- 11:05—Artist Spotlight
- 11:15—Money Man
- 11:30—News, MBS
- 11:35—The Farm Hour
- 12:00—Farm Agent's Report
- 12:10—The Farm Hour
- 12:30—World News
- 12:35—Joe Overman
- 12:45—The Farm Hour
- 1:00—World Headlines and Carolina News
- 1:05—Companion
- 1:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
- 1:35—Companion
- 2:00—News, MBS
- 2:05—Companion
- 2:30—News, MBS
- 2:35—Companion
- 3:00—News, MBS
- 3:05—Companion
- 3:30—News, MBS
- 3:35—Companion
- 4:00—News, MBS
- 4:05—Companion

Tentative Plans For 5th Wedding

SANA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Rita Hayworth and film producer James Hill have taken out a marriage license but plans for the wedding of her fifth, his first—still are tentative.

Hill, 41, and Miss Hayworth, 39, got the license yesterday, telling newsmen only that the ceremony would be sometime early next month.

The actress' previous husbands were oilman Ed Judson, actor-director Orson Welles, Moslem Prince Aly Khan and singer Dick Hawnes.

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Pint

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BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie Ross of Winterville, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within 12 months from this day or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

Noted as Administrator of the Estate of Cleveland George Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 22nd day of January, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ROSE ELLA TELFAIRE Administratrix of the estate of Leslie James Telfaire, P. O. Box 557, Greenville, North Carolina. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

ETHEL MAE DIXON Administratrix of the estate of Grace Craft Smith, dec'd. Jan. 15-22-29 Feb. 5-12-19

ED COX Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Nora Cox J. H. Harrell, Atty. Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12-19-26 Mar. 5

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN FOR ESTABLISHED Raleigh Products route in West Pitt County. Will help you get started and furnish list of customers.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE 1953 FIVE STAR GENERAL 29 FT. fully equipped house trailer. Will sacrifice for cash.

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3881 603 E. 8th St. Parking in Rear 28-14

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qual-

L. W. Gaylord Jr., Atty. Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

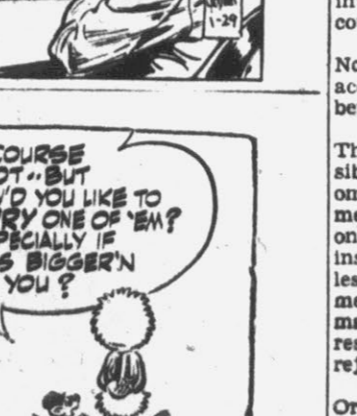
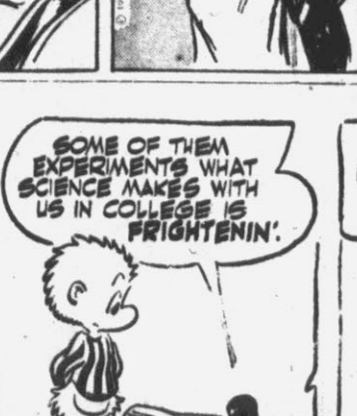
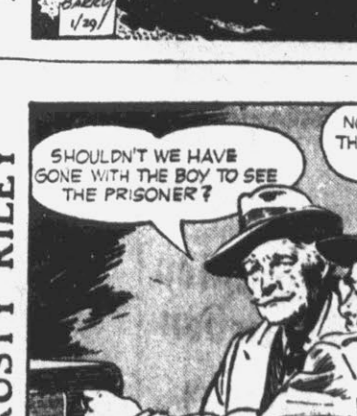
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Nora Cox, deceased, late of Pitt County

REAL ESTATE FIVE ROOM FRAME HOME. Small down payment, 4 1/2 percent loan. Village Grove. Available immediately.

WANTED AT ONCE. RAWLEIGH Dealer for nearby good locality in Pitt County. Get help of local Rawleigh Dealer.

FOR SALE 1952 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. Clean, good tires, excellent motor and transmission.

SEPTIC TANKS For Quality Concrete Products all Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Nov. 15-17



1-29

HOMES FOR SALE Specials THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, NICE lot, North Village Drive. Was \$2,975 now priced to sell \$2,475.

FOR SALE - ONE YEAR OLD brick home located on 200 by 75 foot wooded lot in Harrington-William Subdivision.

One practically new 3 bedroom frame home in excellent condition. Fenced yards and on a nice lot in Village Grove.

One six room frame home with room for future expansion upstairs. About 7 years old. On a nice lot near East Carolina College.

One practically new six room frame home with a heating plant, tiled bath with a garage on a nice corner lot in Colonial Heights.

Several homes and lots in various sections of Greenville. Contact D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor. Office phone 4012; res. 2370.

WORK WANTED INVISIBLE REWEAVING I do invisible reweaving in clothing, rugs and fabric covered furniture at my home.

HELP WANTED FEMALE PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES private day time work six days per week. Call 2966 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED-MALE and FEMALE MAIDS, COOKS, COUPLES & men wanted for private homes. \$30-\$45 per week plus board & lodgings.

HELP WANTED - MALE SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area. Guaranteed wages plus commission.

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

(\$1.00 minimum charge for 35 words or less for first insertion) 2 insertions \$ 1.75 3 insertions \$ 2.25 6 insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00

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.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos.

INSURANCE PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO drive. Get your Liability Insurance now. Avoid delay. Good companies - Good service.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE needs auto liability, fire and casualty, life and hospitalization. Call 4945-Claude A. Plyer, Jr.

WHY NOT ENJOY EVEN HEAT throughout your home this winter? It can now be installed for as little as \$22.00 per month.

FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience.

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading.

ENGINE SPITTING, SPUTTERING, sluggish in starting? Our precision tune-up will give your car new pick-up and power!

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY. LET our experts give it a healthy "drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action.

DANCING TIPS. YOU'LL DANCE with joy when you see how we service your car. Ricks Service Center, corner of 9th and Evans Street.

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4162.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 E. East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 E. East 10th St.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM apartment. Kitchen, breakfast room, living room and bedroom. Private bath. Utilities furnished.

ONE HOUSE FOR RENT. Vacant February 1st. Just been painted all over and remodeled. Call 2054 or 2548.

ATTENTION FARMER! YOU'LL soon be in the field and now is the time to get set.

STATE PRIDE SHEETS, DOUBLE or twin size, \$1.57 Belk Tyler Co.

BUY AND SAVE AT EDWARDS Hardware, "your complete center". We welcome you to check our prices.

MODERNAGE SEWING MACHINE. PORTABLE \$49.95. 20 year warranty, sales and service. Belk-Tyler Co.

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition.

HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT.

CELESTIAL FIGS - OLD FAVORITE. Prolific, sweet and excellent. Two 18 to 24 in. Size trees - Offer 7-R - \$2.95. Post paid.

TEN PIECE WISCONSIN DINETTE set. Blond solid birch. For information call 7886.

East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Proctor Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 5323

A Used Rocket Is The Next Best Thing To A New Rocket

1956 Oldsmobile 98 four door sedan - Radio, heater, whitewall tires, new seat covers, air conditioning, electric windows.

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 four door sedan. Exceptionally clean one-owner car. Hydraulic drive, radio, heater, power brakes, whitewall tires, original two-tone paint.

1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday coupe. Blue and white. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, Hydraulic drive, power brakes and new seat covers.

FLOOR COVERING Armstrong Inlaid and Print Linoleum, Lee's Rugs and Carpet for every room in your home.

Quinn-Miller & Stroud 516-518 Cotanche St. 24-27-28



CHEVROLET TRUCK Early 1955 Series 2 Ton Cab and Chassis \$295 Full Price - Downtown Used Car Dept.

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealers License No. 734 28-21

1951 FORD 2 Door V8 Engine Radio, Heater Sun Visor Good Transportation \$295 Convenient Terms

1954 FORD Pickup V8 Engine Heater \$525 West End Circle Sales Lot JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License 734 28-21

1956 Ford V8 1956 Chevrolet 6 \$1095 Radios Heaters Clean inside and out 24 months financing \$335 or your present car down. Monthly payments of \$44.64. Includes insurance and interest. Downtown Lot

JENKINS MOTOR CO. INC. Ford Headquarters N. C. Dealer License 734 28-21



\$2370

\$1980

\$1680 \$1855

Stafford Oldsmobile Co. 2016 PHONES 3993 N. C. Motor Vehicle Dealer License No. 801

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (W) - (NCDA) - Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 19.00 to 19.75 at Tarboro, Enfield, Winterville, Scotland Neck and Rocky Mount; 18.75 to 19.75 at Hillsboro; 19.00 to 19.50 at Kinston and Clayton; 18.75 to 19.50 at Bethel and Murfreesboro; 18.75 to 19.25 at Smithfield, Lillington, New Bern, Benson, House's Mill, Angier, Albertson and Nahant; 19.25 at Clinton, Fayetteville, Pine Level, Blackman's Crossroads and Elizabethtown; 19.00 at Rich Square, Lumberton, Shallotte, Siler City and Goldsboro; 18.75 at Castle Hayne, Spring Hope, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Clarkton Mount Olive and Dunn.

RALEIGH (W) - (NCDA) - North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20-21, mostly 20. Eggs - prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, minimum 80 per cent A quality: Raleigh and Charlotte fully steady, large 42 1/2; Durham steady, large 42; prices paid producers on graded out basis: Asheville steady, A large 42.

NEW YORK (W) - Steels and motors were in fairly good demand but the stock market as a whole was uneven in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Most changes of key stocks were narrow with a few gains running as much as a point or so. The opening was mixed. Then the market assumed a higher tone as steels and motors made progress. Some of the gains were trimmed as turnover slackened, a slight upside tendency remained.

The steel section apparently was helped by U. S. Steel's record after it announced yesterday's close and also by the guarded optimism expressed by Robert M. Blough, "Big Steel's" chairman. Thermoid, yesterday's market leader on heavy buying for control of the firm, wiped out yesterday's gain in light trading.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks at noon was unchanged at \$161.80 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails up 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

(Furnished by McDaniel, Lewis & Co. Compiled Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1958, 2:30 p.m.)

Description	Bid	Asked
Security Natl Bk	22	24
Wachovia BK & TR Co	15 1/2	16 1/4
Insurance		
Care Casualty Ins.	3 1/4	4 1/4
Franklin Life	6 1/2	6 3/4
Gulf Life	2 3/4	2 1/2
Jeff Stand Life	7 1/4	7 1/2
Life and Casualty	18 1/4	19 1/2
Life Cos	13 1/4	14 1/2
Life of Va.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Occidental Life	9	11
Security Life & Tr	69	73
Travelers Ins	77	78 1/2
Furniture		
Bassett Furn	17 1/2	19
Drexel Furn	20 1/2	22
Upholstries		
Caro Tel & Tel	151 1/2	155 1/2
Piedmont Natl Gas	16 1/4	17 1/4
Tenn Gas Trans	31	32 1/2
Texas East Trans	25 1/2	26 1/2
Trans Gas Pipe Line	17 1/2	19 1/2
Transportation		
McLean Industries	8	8 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/2
Manufacturing		
Lone Star Steel	24 1/2	26
Superior Cable	5 1/2	5 3/4
Texas Natl Gas	23 1/2	25
Textiles, Inc.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Retail Stores		
Colonial Stores	25 1/2	26 1/2
Lucky Stores	14	15
Rose's 5-10-25c Strs	20	22
Miscellaneous		
Invs Div Serv	74	77
Time, Inc.	62 1/2	64 1/2

NEW YORK (W) - 1 p.m. stocks:

Admiral Corporation	8
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	25 1/2
American Can	42 1/2
American Smelt & Ref	37 1/2
American Tel and Tel	17 1/4
American Tobacco	80 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & SF	19
Atlantic Coast Line	30 1/4
Atlantic Refinery	39 1/4
Avco Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	25 1/2
Bendix Aviation	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	39 1/2
Boeing Airplane	38
Borg Warner	28 1/2
Budd Company	15 1/2
Burlington Indus	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp	21
Calumet & Hecla	10
Canada Dry	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	24 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt	26 1/2
Celanese Corp	31 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	52 1/2
Coca Cola	10 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec	17
Commercial Credit	52 1/2
Consolidated Edison	48 1/2
Continental Can	44
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Curtis Wright	42 1/2
Dan River	25 1/2
Dow Chemical	9 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	57 1/2
Eastman Kodak	134
Electric Auto Lite	27 1/2
Ford	40 1/2

Completed Scouting Course



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—John Messick and Dr. John Mewborn of Farmville receive certificates from Dr. Keith Holmes, leadership training chairman of the Pitt Scouting District. Messick, a Neighborhood Scout Commissioner, and Mewborn, district vice-chairman, completed a "Trainer of Trainers" clinic at Chapel Hill, along with Scout Executive Carl Knott, on Jan. 10-11. (Photo by Messick-Henry Studios)

Jaycees Attend District Meet

Junior Chamber of Commerce members from Grifton, Ayden and Greenville attended a district meeting in Kinston last night. The Grifton club was co-host for the quarterly meeting along with the Kinston Jaycee club. Discussed at the meeting was a plan to re-district the state. Under the plan 13 Jaycee districts would be set up instead of the present 10. Greenville, Washington, Ayden and Grifton would be placed in the 11th district with Wilson, Tarboro and Mt. Olive. Greenville President Bill Taylor, Grifton President Bill Lynch and Ayden President Marvin Baldrée Jr. gave quarterly reports on their club's activities, as did other club presidents in the area. Wes Konkin, district vice president, was in charge of the program. Attending the meeting from Greenville were: National Vice President J. B. Smith, President Bill Taylor; Vice Presidents John Ray Hardy and Charles Hudson, State Director Bob Russ, Secretary Jimmy Rayford and Clarence Twiggell, Roscoe King, Charles Lewis, Dick Greene, Jack Turnage.

Davidson President Talks At AAUP Meeting Here

President C. J. Pietenpohl of Davidson College, speaking at East Carolina College Monday night, emphasized the idea that teaching and research are the central enterprises of an institution of higher education and that "the right of each teacher to present the facts" should be assured. Dr. Pietenpohl was guest speaker at an open meeting of the East Carolina chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Addressing members of the organization and their guests, he discussed relationships between faculty members and administrative officers in colleges and universities. The necessity of administrators to make quick decisions sometimes results in misunderstanding on the part of faculty members, he said. Through administrative officers would prefer to benefit from the ideas and experiences of faculty members, the need for haste often prevents their doing so, he explained. One area of great concern in education, he said, is "drive to conformity" which has tended to set up restraints on the college teacher. One aspect of this drive, he said, is the forcing of oaths through legislative action and thus causing a situation which "violates faculty freedom." The present trend away from legislative control, he said, is partly due to the stand taken by the AAUP. The attitudes of legislators would deprive instructors of intellectual freedom is one of the reasons why administrators sometimes find it hard to fill teaching positions with adequate personnel. An informal question-and-answer period dealt largely with the place of the humanities in the curriculum.

Skelton Resumes Slapstick Role

HOLLYWOOD (W) - Red Skelton was his familiar, funny, slapstick self - with only a brief serious note - in his first live television show since his near-fatal asthmatic attack Dec. 30. The comedian thanked viewers for well-wishing cards and letters at the outset of the Tuesday night CBS show, but quickly went into wisecracks about his illness and hospital stay in Santa Monica. He then changed from business suit into the rag-tag outfit of "Freddie the Preloader" and put on a hilarious skit with Jack Kirkwood as "Mugsy the Tramp" and actor Gerald Mohr in the role of a holdup man whose stolen money is accidentally found by Freddie. Skelton's show continued during his illness, but with previously filmed episodes.

Ervin Calls For East-West Airline Route

WASHINGTON (W) - Delta Airlines argued today that three-carrier competition isn't needed between Chicago and Miami. Delta and Eastern Air Lines now operate between the two cities. Delta's views were given as arguments in the Great Lakes-South-east case entered a second day before the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The board also heard a request from Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) for more East-West air transportation for North Carolina. Examiner William F. Cusick recommended that National Air Lines be authorized to fly the Chicago-Miami route in competition with Delta and Eastern. Four other airlines also had applied for the route. Richard S. Maurer, Delta vice president, said that rather than authorize a third carrier the board should extend Delta and Eastern routes so they could serve additional cities between the Great Lakes area and Florida. Maurer also said the board should approve Delta's application for extension of service from Knoxville to Columbia, S.C., via Charlotte. He also contended a route, such as Delta proposes is needed between Charlotte and Columbia and Augusta, Ga. Sen. Ervin stressed North Carolina's need for better connections with Chicago and the west. He spoke of the state's need for fast service for representatives of its furniture, textile and tobacco interests. Ervin said service to the west is required not only by Charlotte, Asheville, Winston-Salem and Greensboro-High Point, but also by Wilmington, New Bern and Raleigh-Durham. He mentioned the various colleges and universities around the Raleigh-Durham area as well as the state capital, federal bureaus and business interests and stressed that any route approved should include Raleigh-Durham. Another angle of the case is a controversy over which airline should be awarded a Buffalo-Miami route.

Footprints Add To Hopes Lost Boy Still Alive

WILLOWS, Calif. (W) - Small footprints discovered in the snow raised hopes today that a 12-year-old Tenderfoot Boy Scout would be found alive in Mendocino National Forest. He has been missing since Saturday. A football coach who joined the searching party of 600 died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, while hunting through Grindstone Canyon with three friends. The footprints were found about seven miles northwest of where Dennis Wurschmidt of Willows vanished while playing "capture the flag" with 11 other Scouts. A blizzard struck soon afterward, dumping three feet of snow in the area. Gus Manolis, head coach at Chico State College, died during the hunt. Two of his friends remained with the body overnight while the third returned to Chico and notified relatives and college officials. Arrangements were made to bring out the body today.

Stork Outraced Car, Patrolman

ASHEVILLE (W) - Howard Penland raced Asheville patrolman W. H. (Buck) Allison through city streets yesterday. But the stork raced both the and the stork won. Allison started chasing Penland when the latter's car ran through two stoplights in the heart of Asheville, narrowly missing another vehicle. Both cars roared down Baltimore Avenue toward Memorial Mission Hospital, Allison's siren screaming. But Mrs. Penland couldn't wait for the race to end. A baby boy was born on the front seat. Later, the hospital reported both mother and son doing fine.

Colored News

The Junior Choir of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday night for rehearsal. The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the church Thursday night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Members of the Open House Committee of York Memorial AME Zion Church will meet at the parsonage, 1311 West Fourth Street, tonight at 6 o'clock for important business. The first group of the Forty Member Club will report Sunday morning, D. D. Dupree is chairman. Card of Thanks The family of the late Lonnie C. Barnhill wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many friends for sympathy, floral designs, cards and deeds of kindness shown them during the death of their beloved husband and father, May God's richest blessings be with you all. The Barnhill Family.

Collected \$140 In 'Trough Days'

The Junior Chamber of Commerce collected \$140.96 as a result of Trough Days here, President Bill Taylor announced this morning. Trough Days was held on local streets Jan. 11, 18 and 25. All proceeds are to be turned over to the 1958 March of Dimes, Taylor said.

Ray Of Hope For Life-Termer

RALEIGH (W) - The hopelessness of a life sentence in prison has given way to the new chance of parole for George Potts. The 44-year-old Negro was convicted of first degree burglary in Mecklenburg County in October, 1945. Ten years later, his life sentence was reduced by commutation to 40 years in prison. His release on parole, and a new chance at a law-abiding life, was announced yesterday by the State Board of Paroles.

Several Report New Dividends And Earnings

WINSTON-SALEM (W) - Security Life and Trust Co. has declared a one-for-three stock dividend, effective March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 5. The firm's board of directors, meeting here, also declared a regular cash dividend of 10 cents per share, payable quarterly beginning Feb. 1, and an extra dividend of 20 cents per share payable Feb. 1.

NEW YORK (W) - Burlington Industries, Inc., yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb. 4. In addition, the firm declared dividends per share of preferred stock as follows: 8 1/2 cents on 3 1/2 per cent preferred, \$1 on 4 per cent preferred, and \$1.12 1/2 on 4 1/2 per cent preferred.

NEW YORK (W) - Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. announced its 1957 earnings as \$18,509,148, or \$3.85 per share of stock. The earnings dropped from the \$20,145,391 of 1956, equal to \$4.20 a share. Gross revenues, however, totaled \$163,119,729 in 1957, compared to \$162,150,916 in 1956.

HIGH POINT, N.C. (W) - The Textile Insurance Co. executive committee has recommended to the board of directors that the High Point firm start paying semi-annual cash dividends. The 10-year-old firm declared a 40 per cent stock dividend in 1956 but has never paid cash dividends. If the directors approve, the first payment would be July 15.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. M. F. Faulkner

Mrs. Bettie Strickland Faulkner, 51, wife of Matthew F. Faulkner, died at her home near Ayden at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel at 3:30 Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Walter B. Nobles, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, assisted by the Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor of the Grace Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. The body will be taken from the home to the Chapel one hour prior to the time of service. Mrs. Faulkner spent all her life in Greene and Pitt Counties and was a member of Saint's Delight Free Will Baptist Church at Ormondsville. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Arnold Faulkner of near Greenville, Clarence D. Faulkner of near Hookerton, Milton Faulkner of Ayden, and Joe D. Faulkner of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Chester L. Fussell of near Greenville, Mrs. Bill Tripp and Mrs. Leon P. Taylor of Tarboro, and Misses Mary Lou and Sallie Pearl Faulkner of the home; nine grandchildren; and three brothers, Floyd and Blaney Strickland of near Farmville, and Shady Strickland of Jacksonville, Fla.

Hold Teacher In School Slaying

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (W) - A Negro school teacher was being held without privilege of bond on a murder charge today following the slaying of a school librarian at Selma's Richard B. Harrison High School yesterday. Sheriff B. A. Henry said a preliminary hearing for Frederick L. Parks, 31-year-old science teacher at the school, may be held in the Selma Recorder's Court later this week. However, he pointed out that Parks may choose to waive the preliminary hearing. Henry said Parks had admitted shooting his former sweetheart, Mrs. Tomlinson, 27, in the school library yesterday shortly after school opened. He said she was hit by four of six bullets fired from a .22 pistol. According to the sheriff, Parks said Miss Tomlinson had told him she was engaged to another man and he asked her the reason. "She told me I wasn't good enough for her... and I shot her," he told officers.

Fattening N. C. Demo War Chest

RALEIGH (W) - North Carolina Democrats are fattening their party war chest with the purchase of \$50-per-plate tickets for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here Saturday night. Two-thirds of the state's 100 counties already have reached or gone over their quotas, party headquarters reported yesterday. Eleven have topped their quotas. Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida will be the speaker for the party affair, expected to draw some 600 to 650 Democratic faithful. Gov. Hodges and other top leaders of the state will be on hand. Wayne, Union, Dare, Wilson, Warren, Scotland, Rutherford, Onslow, Pitt, Camden and Cabarrus are the counties which have gone over the top. With a quota of \$400, Wayne raised \$855, Dare had \$250 instead of \$100; and Union gave \$600 instead of \$300.

Promoted

E. H. Foley, formerly of Greenville, who went to Burlington in 1948 to take over the position of vice-president of the Security National Bank, has been promoted to senior vice-president. He began his banking work with the National Bank of Greenville in 1918.

More Witnesses Link Percy And Defendants

RALEIGH (W) - Three more witnesses took the stand today as U.S. Dist. Atty. Julian Gaskill sought to weave a web of circumstantial evidence around J. Percy Flowers, alleged Johnston County bootleg liquor kingpin, and 16 other defendants. By the testimony, Gaskill sought to show a "connection between Flowers and the 16 others, all of whom are charged with liquor law violations and conspiracy. Judge Gilliam denied a motion by W. A. Lucas, Wilson attorney, to strike from the record testimony regarding conversations he had with Flowers. Judge Gilliam did instruct the jury that this testimony, which was heard yesterday, was competent against Flowers.

"Percy told me he'd give me a job making twice as much as the government paid me," Longnecker testified. He said the remark was made last May 17 while he chatted with Flowers at a store operated by the defendant near Clayton. "Do you think Percy was joking?" asked Albert Corbett, lawyer for Flowers. "I don't think he was joking. I thought he was bragging," said Longnecker. The agent agreed that he and Flowers were on "cordial terms." Another witness was A. M. Gilbert of the Motor Vehicles Department, who testified concerning the registration of various motor vehicles. Others of the defendants mentioned by Longnecker in his testimony included Glen Bell, a former Wilkes County resident; Sylvester Battle and Sylvester Dixon. He said all three had been involved in moonshine liquor operations.

Enough Vaccine

At the present time there is enough polio vaccine in Pitt County to supply the needs of every child up to 19 and all expectant mothers, Dr. Joseph D. Franzoni announced this morning. Dr. Franzoni, acting Pitt County Health Officer, said the vaccine has been made available to local physicians. "The only charge will probably be for administering the vaccine," he noted. The Health Officer urged all parents to have their children complete the series of polio vaccinations. Those children who have had one inoculation should complete their course of three doses as soon as possible, he added. "In the event the vaccine has not been obtained by your physician," Dr. Franzoni explained, "contact the Pitt County Health Department."

More Pictures Of Mission Trip

More color slides of the 'Mission to Britain' have arrived for tonight's report at St. James Methodist Church. The first full, illustrated report on the evangelistic tour concluded in September by the Rev. J. Malloy Owen, tonight's showing will be followed by a brief question-and-answer period and the serving of coffee and doughnuts. The program begins at 8 p.m. Beginning with the sailing of the Cunard Liner "Queen Elizabeth" from New York to France in mid-August, the pictures including some color movies, cover the entire trip through London, Oxford, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Loch Lomond, Belfast, Ballymena, Sligo and Dublin. Accompanying Owen on the tour were the Rev. Robert H. Gibbons, minister of music at St. James Church, and the Rev. Merrill Dunlop, hymn-writer and organist of Chicago. Dunlop served as business manager and photographer as well as organist.

Cubs See Show At Planetarium

FOUNTAIN - Members of Fountain Cub Scout Pack 374, accompanied by their Den Mothers, saw "Star Scouting" at the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill last Saturday. Making the trip were: Ivey Smith, Don Jefferson, Ricky Burnette, Wayne Bushman, John Moore, Johnny Phillips, Ben Gardner, Carol Smith, Frederick Jefferson, Mary Paula Burnett and George Burnette. Den Chief Edward Bruce Beasley also made the trip along with Den Mothers Mrs. R. D. Jefferson and Mrs. Carter Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnette.

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