

Russia Ready To Discuss Control Of Outer Space In 'Package Deal'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has notified President Eisenhower officially that it will discuss fully the control of outer space as part of a package deal including the abolition of nuclear weapons and the reduction of armed forces.

Name Aldridge To Board Of Health

Dr. M. W. Aldridge of Greenville was elected to a four-year term on the Pitt County Board of Health at a meeting of the board this morning.

He succeeds the late Dr. F. E. Lanching of Greenville and will become the board's representative of the dental profession. His term starts immediately.

Dr. Aldridge, a native of Vanceboro, has been active in Greenville's civic activities since opening his dental practice here in 1950. He is a past president of the Greenville Lions Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce.

He is also a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, a former member of the church's Board of Stewards, and has been active in annual presentations of the Passion Play.

In civic work, Dr. Aldridge has held every office in the Lions Club, helped to organize a chapter of Demolay within the Masons, and has participated in membership drives of the Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Community Chest and Mental Health Association.

He is presently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Merchants Association and

the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Aldridge is married to the former Dorothy Flye of Greenville and the couple has two children.

Other members of the Board of Health are Chairman Woodrow Wooten of Falkland, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners; D. H. Conley of Greenville, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools; Mayor S. E. West of Greenville; Dr. Charles Fitzgerald of Farmville; Snoddy Edwards of Ayden; and Vance Bunting of Bethel.



DR. M. W. ALDRIDGE

man Leonid P. Ilyichev told a news conference today the Soviet government is ready to participate in a summit meeting based on either broad or restrict representation.

(Moscow radio began broadcasting the text of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower just after the Moscow news conference.)

Here are the nine points Bulganin proposed for a conference: Immediate suspension of atomic and hydrogen bomb tests.

Renunciation by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain of the use of nuclear weapons.

Establishment of an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

Conclusion of a nonaggression pact between the signatories of the Warsaw and NATO pacts.

Reduction of foreign troops in Germany and other European countries.

An agreement on the prevention

of a sudden attack.

Discussion of measures to broaden international trade ties.

End the propaganda war.

Consider the problems of easing tension in the Near and Middle East.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson open today a survey of U.S.-Soviet relations and of chances for holding an East-West summit conference later this year.

With a new letter from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin before them for study, they may develop a new U.S. challenge to the Soviets to undertake serious diplomatic negotiations for a top-level meeting.

Bulganin's 17-page letter, the newest in a series he has addressed to President Eisenhower, was delivered to the State Department yesterday. Both the State

Department and the White House declined comment until the letter can be translated and studied.

At the same time, the department was informed that the new Soviet ambassador to this country, Mikhail Gromyko, is expected here Wednesday or Thursday. He replaces Georgi Zarubin, who left last week for home.

These events, coupled with reports of a relaxation in earlier Soviet demands for a summit meeting before April, gave rise to speculation that Moscow may be ready for advance consultations through diplomatic channels.

An interview published in London last week quoted Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev that Russia was willing to wait a little while if the Western powers wanted more time. There were indications Bulganin's letter took a similar line.

Thompson, U.S. envoy in Moscow, came home for consultations last weekend. Dulles returned from a trip to the Middle East Saturday.

The United States, in launching its first earth satellite, recovered much prestige and strengthened its bargaining position with Russia, particularly in respect to proposals for outer space control.

Meanwhile, free world statesmen welcomed America's breakthrough, which some of them said should have a favorable influence on finding a formula for East-West peace.

Vice President Nixon said the American achievement "should have the effect of developing unusual support in world opinion" for President Eisenhower's proposal to dedicate outer space to peaceful uses.

Eisenhower made that proposal in a Jan. 12 letter to Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin. A reply to that letter was delivered here yesterday, but its contents have not been made public.

Although there have been some congratulatory comments from Russian sources, one Soviet scientist noted that the 30.8-pound Explorer is much smaller than either of the Russian satellites.

However, the scientist, Kiril Stanyukovich, voiced the hope in a Moscow broadcast that "peaceful competition of satellites in the two countries will lead to enrichment of the world's scientific knowledge."

Eisenhower has said that all data collected by the Explorer will be shared freely with other nations, including Russia.

The Explorer, six feet long and shaped like a pointed tube, is sending back coded radio signals reporting on temperatures, cosmic rays and meteorites it is meeting in its 18,000-mile-an-hour journey.

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, chief of research projects for the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., said it had been determined tentatively that the Explorer's egg-shaped orbit carries it to within 212 miles of the earth and to 1,800 miles at its outermost point.

Stuhlinger also said the American satellite is completing a trip around the earth once every 115.1 minutes.

The Army said a team of observers at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M., had sighted the Explorer Saturday night. Word of this was relayed to Stuhlinger. Apparently referring to this same sighting, officials at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said the New Mexico Moonwatch team probably is the first to have spotted the Army satellite.

The Navy's Vanguard project, which had sole responsibility in the U. S. earth satellite program until November, failed in its first launching effort Dec. 6. Its rocket exploded on the launching pad.

A number of technical difficulties prevented another launching try last month. But informed sources at the Cape Canaveral test center said those troubles have been fixed.

These sources said the Vanguard rocket now has been repaired and is fully reassembled at its launching tower. They said the three-stage rocket probably would be ready for firing as soon as final checks have been completed and wind and other conditions permit.

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Army scientists have said another Jupiter-C already has been prepared and will be fired sometime between now and April.

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Scientists Hold Explorer Duplicate



Three top scientists who helped perfect the successful American satellite "Explorer" hold aloft a duplicate of it at a news conference in Washington after confirmation that the satellite was in orbit. From left: Dr. William H. Pickering, California Institute of Technology; Dr. James Van Allen, University of Iowa, and Dr. Wernher Von Braun, Army expert who designed the Jupiter C. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy Preparing Vanguard For Another Space Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's Explorer satellite, by the Army's Vanguard rocket, is being prepared today for another try at getting its Vanguard vehicle aloft.

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket was visible at its launching tower at Cape Canaveral, Fla., pointing to a possible early firing attempt. But the Navy kept mum on its plans.

There was renewed talk of sending a rocket to the moon as the Explorer whirred through space on its mission of collecting and radiating back scientific information. The Explorer went into orbit Friday night.

Meanwhile, free world statesmen welcomed America's breakthrough, which some of them said should have a favorable influence on finding a formula for East-West peace.

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West Carolina In Blanket Of Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Winter's heaviest snow blanket spread across North Carolina's mountain counties today, blocking and snarling traffic, forcing school closings, and causing countless minor accidents.

Snow drifts in a number of places were several feet deep.

School sessions were canceled in at least eight counties, Haywood, Mitchell, Madison, Transylvania, Cherokee, Yancey, Swain and Watauga.

City schools in several of those counties, such as Asheville and Boone, also were kept closed.

The snow, which began falling Friday night was still thick and wind-driven in many areas late this morning.

Firemen fighting a Sunday morning hotel fire in Blowing Rock in 10-degree weather were almost helpless in combating the blazes. Water froze as it struck Mt. Mitchell, highest peak east

of the Mississippi River, had a temperature of five degrees below zero and had 20 inches of snow on its wind-whipped crest, but in ravines it had drifted to several feet.

Other snowfall reports included 24 inches at Maple Springs Gap, where drifts of six and seven feet were reported, Boone 12 to 14 inches, Hot Springs 6 to 8 inches and Mars Hill 6 inches.

U.S. 19-23 north of Asheville to Johnson City, Tenn., became impassable north of Mars Hill and was closed to traffic.

Automobiles needed chains on wheels in order to operate on most roads north and west of Asheville.

Radio Station WMIT, atop Clingman's Peak in the Black Mountains near Mt. Mitchell, was forced off the air as engineers sought to save what little oil remained in the transmitter tower building. The oil is used to operate diesel engines which turn

the generators.

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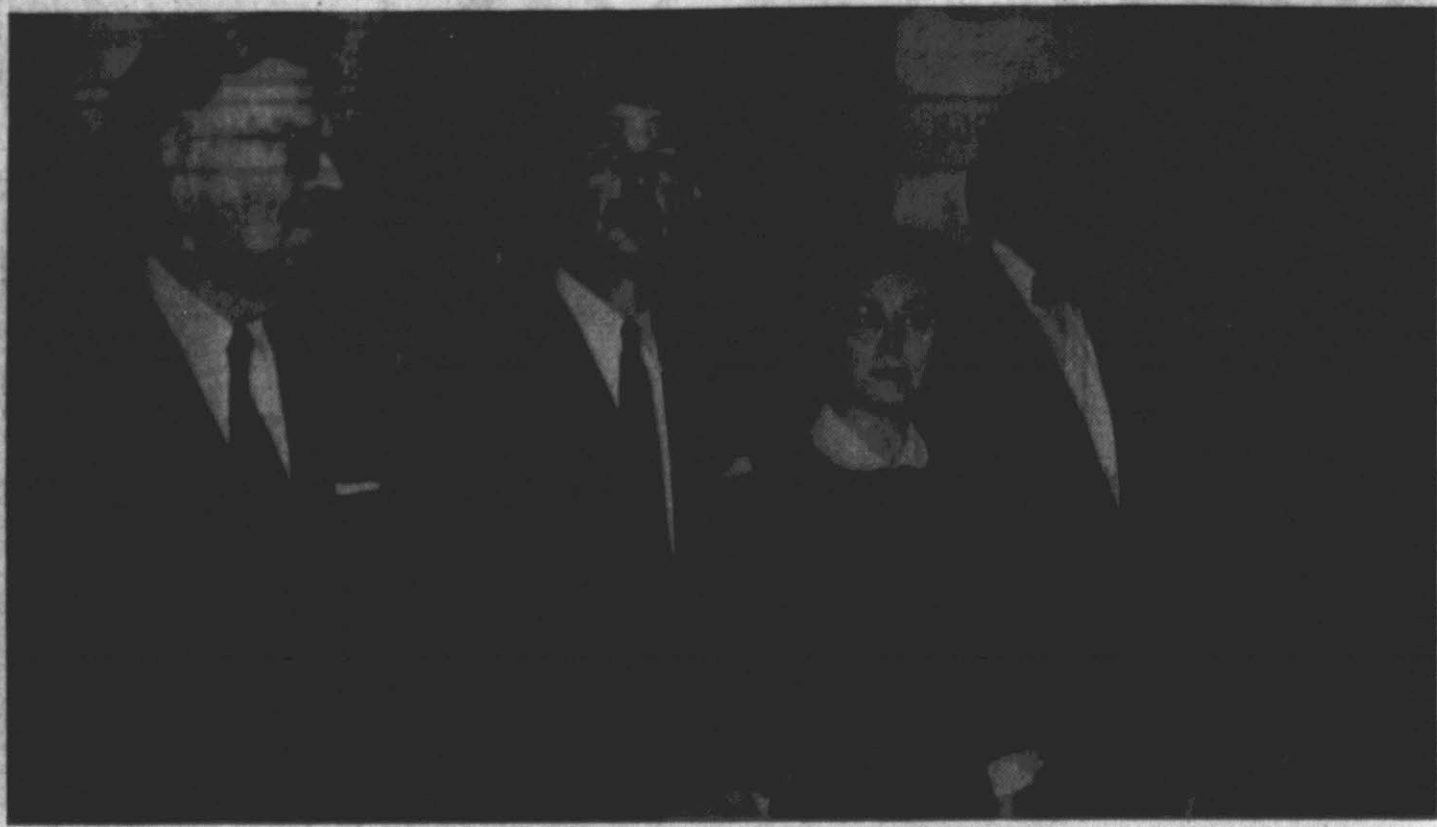
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Jarvis Memorial Holds Open House Yesterday



RECEIVING—Left to right, Herbert Waldrop, chairman of commissions on stewardship and finance; the Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., pastor of the church; Mrs. Howard; Dr. John D. Messick, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. Messick; E. Hoover Taft, chairman of the finance committee; and Mrs. Taft were among those welcoming visitors at yesterday's open house. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Howard Jr. received in Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church with chairman of committees when the church held open house yesterday afternoon in conjunction with the first services held in the re-built sanctuary.

Chairmen who assisted were: Chairman of the Building Committee, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Chairman of the Memorials Committee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, and the President of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Superintendents and teachers of the Sunday School Department assisted with the open house. Lunch and wafers were served to each guest in the Fellowship Hall of the church where a string ensemble furnished the music for the afternoon.

The Methodist Boy Scout Troop assisted with the open house. Magnolias and baskets of multi-colored snapdragons, gladioli, and stock were used throughout the church. Calla lilies were used on the altar in the sanctuary.

Study Class For All Churches

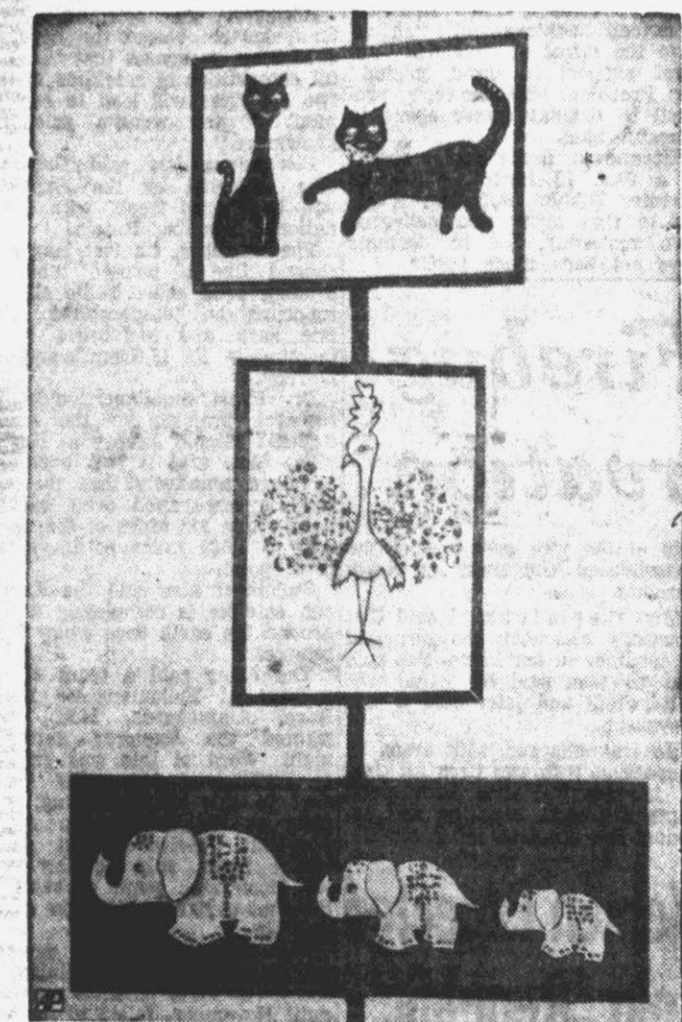
The Greenville Council of Churches will sponsor a Mission Study, "In Every Place A Voice," which will be given at St. James Methodist Church Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mrs. J. H. Waldrop will open the study with a devotional.

The program will include a review of the book on the Ecumenical Movement, Carolyn Clapp of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will review the first chapter; Mrs. Robert Forney of United Lutheran Mission, second chapter; Mrs. Robert Starling, Immanuel Baptist Church, third chapter; Mrs. I. B. Koonce, First Presbyterian Church, fourth chapter; and Mrs. Helen Sermons, Eighth Street Christian Church, fifth chapter.

A panel of laymen will discuss "What Is The Duty of a Chris-

Felt Decor Is Fun



Need a gay picture to brighten the playroom or the children's corner? You don't need to go overboard on fine paintings. Just turn to your sewing machine and make your own wall decorations.

Domestic wool felt can be used to make effective pictures, say local sewing center experts. Easy to sew, it's available in a dizzy range of colors, and takes beautifully to decorative stitching and fancy treatments.

In order to make a felt picture, first select your design. Many pattern companies have transfer patterns which may simply be ironed onto the fabric. If you would rather draw your own or trace from a magazine, transfer the design to the fabric with dressmaker's carbon paper.

It is advised to back the design with ordinary extra body. Cut out your design, leaving plenty of seam allowance, and baste the ordinary in place. You may em-

broider features on felt animals with your automatic slant-needle sewing machine or with the automatic zigzagger attachment for a standard machine. If you choose a design of cats, for instance, straight satin-stitch lines may be used for the whiskers and the ball stitch for decorative dots.

After details are stitched, baste design to felt backing. Set machine for a narrow satin stitch and applique designs by stitching around the outlines. Cut away excess fabric after stitching. Trim with bright sequins and beads.

Mount pictures on cardboard or stiffened buckram and finish with narrow frames.

Felt pictures may be used to emphasize a hobby—railroad cars for a young engineer, musical instruments for a young musician, bright fish for a junior sportsman. To keep colors bright, give pictures an occasional going-over with the upholstery brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

Miss Chauncey Reviews Play For Book Club

Miss Beatrice Chauncey was guest speaker when Mrs. C. E. Fleming entertained the Semi-Cent Book Club last Tuesday evening. Other guests included Mrs. C. E. Steinmeyer and Mrs. Pete Brewer.

Miss Chauncey reviewed William Inge's latest play, "The Dark at the Top of The Stairs" which she said was a "slice of life."

"Mr. Inge, who also wrote 'Come Back, Little Sheba,' 'Bus Stop' and 'Picnic,' is probably more closely associated with the Middle West than any other playwright working in today's theatre. When asked about this identification he stated that he had to see the world through his point of view and that he was familiar enough with the Midwest to have the needed information at his fingertips," she noted.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. H. W. Douglass, and books were exchanged.

Mrs. Fleming then invited her guests into the dining room where Mrs. Steinmeyer poured spiced tea and guests helped themselves to party sandwiches, icebox cake, cheese straws and nuts.

Social Notes

Morgan-Fleming
Mrs. Claude Tatum Fleming requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Mr. Daniel Ralph Morgan on Saturday, the eighth of February Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight at eleven o'clock in the morning Immanuel Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

No invitations sent in town.

Paint, Putter Hours Changed
Paint and Putter Classes which are being held at Elm Street Park will meet each Wednesday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. All members are asked to bring their lunch with them.

OES To Observe Friendship Night

Annual Friendship Night will be celebrated at the regular meeting of Greenville Chapter 149, O.E.S., on Tuesday evening. The Station of Adah will be honored, and all Past Adahs are urged to be present.

A special feature of the program will be showing of color slides of the International Temple. The meeting will be followed by a social hour in the dining room. Members of Greenville Chapter are requested to be present. Visiting members of the Order are cordially invited.

LEFTOVER TONGUE DISH
Here's a quick way to use up the remnants of a smoked tongue: Dice and add to pieces of green pepper, mushroom, and onion which have skillet-cooked in butter or margarine. Sprinkle with your favorite seasonings and serve over rice.

Try chopped celery and cucumber in egg-salad mixtures

Before Trying The Newest Diet, Find Why You Are Overweight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Before starting a diet to take off those extra pounds, try to find out why you ate them on in the first place. Maybe you shouldn't even try to reduce.

Specialists in obesity—physicians, psychologists and nutritionists—are increasingly convinced that in many cases we overeat to satisfy emotional rather than physical needs.

"Before going on a diet," says nutritionist Charlotte M. Young, "you should learn why you should try to lose weight. A lot of people go on—or are put on—reducing regimes without concern for the reason the weight is there."

Food serves many purposes in life besides the basic one of stoking the body's fires. Hospitality, for instance, is closely associated with food. Unplanned leisure, with resulting boredom, frequently leads to the refrigerator. We eat during baseball and football games; while watching television.

"We live in anxious times without much physical outlet for our anxieties," says Dr. Young. "To many, food becomes a solace."

"I feel certain that many people have adjusted to their problems, emotional in nature, by overeating. And that may be a satisfactory adjustment—and if so, what is so dreadful about being a bit overweight?"

Despite the spate of surefire reducing diets and the popularity of weight-reduction articles and books, repeated experiments show many people have comparatively little success peeling off pounds, even when their programs are highly controlled and well disciplined.

A film, "Assignment In Unity," will close the study.

For lunch coffee will be provided and each person is asked to bring a sandwich. "Members of all churches are cordially invited," said Miss Elizabeth Wilson, program chairman.

In 28 months, 168 overweight persons were treated.

Only a quarter of the patients were successful. Another quarter lost some pounds; another quarter took off a few pounds and the rest accomplished nothing.

"It was our impression that success was largely related to the patient's emotional stability," the researchers said in a report published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Assn. "... the 'reasonably stable' patients were largely quite successful, while those who appeared to have 'deeper emotional problems' were largely unsuccessful."

Dr. Young says flatly that people get fat simply by eating more

Experiments have found two most important factors in losing

weight successfully. The first is motivation—a real and abiding desire to reduce. The second is to have someone to whom the patient reports regularly. The average successful dieter is not a do-it-yourself type.

Assuming an overweight person has been able to figure out why he is overeating (a project which may require help from a physician, a psychiatrist or psychologist) and also has strong motives to slim down, there are good times and bad times to launch the diet.

"Best results come when life circumstances are best," she says. "It's no time to start reducing when one is emotionally disturbed—when a woman is newly widowed or when a man is starting a new job."

All things being perfect, is rolling off pounds as easy as rolling off that log, as the articles and books imply?

"Reducing," said Dr. Young with a certain grimace of tone, "is one of the hardest things in the world to do. Everyone is looking for an easy way to do it, but I don't think there is one."

"The more we know about the problem, the more I lean to the view that so long as we continue to lead such physically inactive lives, we will just have to settle for one of two things: being overweight, or being a little bit hungry all of the time."



Calyc contemporary

fashion takes on easy look at Spring



So relaxed, so lovely... the new, fresh look of spring fashion. Shaped along easy willowy lines, the latest dresses, suits and coats are utterly feminine, absolutely flattering. Exciting colors and fabrics glorify these deceptively simple styles... and dashing hats, elegant accessories complete your wonderful new spring look.



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Many of the unsightly blemishes that cause so much misery could be avoided by proper care... it's not wise to "ignore" acne. Untreated, it may develop into a chronic condition. Check your Doctor for advice on diet, skin care, and possible medication—then do just as our Pharmacist does with every Prescription placed in his hands: follow Doctor's orders to the letter!

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
 6:15 p.m.—Pilot Club dinner meeting, Quinley Manor.
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class for amateur painters, Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY
 10:00-12:00 Noon — Play School, Elm St. Park.
 1:30 p.m. — Mrs. Charles Gaskins will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club.
 1:00 p.m.—Athenium Book Club will meet with Mrs. J. J. White Sr.
 1:00 p.m.—Bridge-luncheon for the Delphian Book Club at the home of Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Forest Hills Drive.
 3:00 p.m.—Lector Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Hadley.
 3:00 p.m.—Mrs. W. M. Scales Jr. will entertain the Cosmos Book Club.
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Badger Johnson will be hostess to The End of the Century Club.
 3:00 p.m.—Shilora Book Club meets with Mrs. John Farley.
 3:30 p.m.—The Round Table will meet with Mrs. Charles Horne.
 3:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley and Mrs. W. L. Best will entertain the Sans Souci Book Club at the home of the former.

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Ercell Webb will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club.
 3:30 p.m.—Chatham Book Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. D. Tucker.
 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Home-makers Series: "Wise Buying and Care of Woolens" held in Flanagan Building on the East Carolina College campus. Public invited.
 8:00 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. R. G. Lang.
 8:00 p.m.—Aries Book Club meets at home of Mrs. J. H. Moye.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 149 O. E. S. meets.
 8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their new building on Farmville Highway.
 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. — Adult Dance Club meets, Elm St. Park.

WEDNESDAY
 10:00-12:00 Noon—The Inter-denominational Mission Study Institute, sponsored by the Greenville Council of Church Women, at St. James Methodist Church.
 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class at Elm St. Park.
 12:00 N-1:00 p.m.—Luncheon. Attending persons are requested to bring their sandwiches. Coffee will be served by the women of St. James Methodist Church.
 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Afternoon session of the Inter-denominational Mission Study

Institute at St. James Methodist Church.
 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.
 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—Suburban square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
 8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club meets at Woman's Club.
THURSDAY
 9:00-12:00 Noon—Adult Sewing Class meets at Elm St. Park.

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Play School, Elm St. Park.
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club
 7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
 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.
SATURDAY
 12:00 N.—Alumni of Woman's College of UNC will have annual meeting and luncheon in the primary school lunchroom in Farmville.
 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.
 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club meets at Elm St. Park.
SUNDAY
 5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge buffet supper for members and guests.
 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Make Baby A Grandma Pad

Baby will be a more welcome visitor if you take along a dainty quilted pad for lap protection. The first visit to Grandma is the signal for a lot of extra snuggling and lap-holding, but even a doting grandmother may be annoyed if her best dress gets ruined. Local sewing center experts have devised a lacy "grandma pad," practical enough for protection and edged with lace for a festive look. It's easy to make, too. Just cut down a mattress pad to form an 18-inch square. Use the multi-slotted binder attachment to bind the edges, curving the corners. Then top-stitch an edging of lace all the way round.



LAP PROTECTION—Lace-edged quilted pad is easy to make, welcome in use. For an added touch, you may use decorative stitching to applique the lace edging—a pink feather-stitch, for instance. This is simple to do with an automatic slant-needle sewing machine or an automatic zigzag attachment. Another idea is to use your machine to embroider the baby's name in one corner. This is a useful gift for a mother-to-be, and a popular item also at church bazaars. You can, of course, buy the quilted squares ready-made, and add the lace and decorative stitching.

STILL ON TIME
 FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The night blooming cereus owned by Miss Edith Jacobs here has blossomed for the 18th year and with the largest number of blossoms yet.

Large Crowd Visits Italy Gastronomically Last Night



ALL-ITALIAN MENU—George Evans, food chairman, and Tobias S. J. Cascioli, Italian chef, prepared and served at last night's Moose Buffet Supper which attracted approximately 300 persons. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

These Cookies Are Crisp, Thin

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 That all-American peanut butter cookie is like the little girl with the curl: When it's good it's very good, and when it's bad it's horrid! We're happy to say that this recipe for Peanut Butter Crisps is one of the best we've ever tested. It's a crisp cookie, fairly thin, delicately spiced and keeps well in a tightly closed container.

SPICED PEANUT BUTTER AND DATE COOKIES
 Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter, 1-4 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup finely chopped dates.
 Method: Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream the butter, peanut butter, nutmeg, ginger and sugars. Beat in egg thoroughly; stir in dates; gradually stir in the sifted dry ingredients. If desired chill several hours, until stiff enough to handle easily; shape dough into balls the size of a small walnut. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten as thin as possible with times of a fork dipped in water. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store in a tightly closed container. Makes about 50 cookies.

SPICING COOKIES AND CAKES
 A knowing hand with spices will often add an interesting flavor to cookies. Here are some suggestions:
 Sugar cookies take to a hint of ground nutmeg.



Add a dash of powdered allspice, along with cinnamon and cloves, when you are making apple pie or spicy appauce.
 Mace gives pound cake and sponge cake old-time flavor.
 If you have pumpkin-pie spice on your kitchen shelves, you'll find it's handy to use in any dessert that will benefit from a combination of cinnamon, cloves and ginger.
 Cinnamon adds interest to plain chocolate cookies.
 Mix cinnamon with confectioners' sugar and use for sifting over doughnuts straight out of the deep-fat kettle or bought and heated.
 Add a little nutmeg to whipped cream to be served with cottage pudding and fruit sauce.
 Nutmeg and cinnamon are both good to add to an apple cobbler loaf; a little powdered clove goes well in a prune quick loaf.
 Some cooks like to add cinnamon and mace to chocolate cake mix.
 Sweet small muffins, made to serve with tea, take to a pinch of nutmeg.

Their Home Movies Are Selling

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Lots of families make home movies, but none has made them pay off as well as a friendly couple named Virginia and Andrew Stone.
 Operating from their Westwood Hills home, the Stones make movies with noted stars and the result is shown in theaters around the world, rather than living rooms. They're a unique film operation, perhaps the most unusual in Hollywood.
 Andrew gets the idea for a movie, writes the script, produces and directs. Virginia cuts the film, assists her husband in many ways and scouts the locations. The latter is no small affair, since their films are shot entirely on location.
 The remarkable thing is that their films are not only made at a fraction of what they would cost at a major studio. They also have won critical acclaim for their quality.
 The Stone home is a busy beehive most of the time, but it is chaos right now. The reason is that they are building a new cutting room for Virginia out by the swimming pool and tennis court. She showed me her present base of operations — in the basement game room. Strips of film were everywhere, and the billiard table was stacked with cans of film. Virginia was busy on the final cut of their last film, "Cry Terror" with James Mason and Inger

Stevens, and Andrew was at work on the script of their next one, "Infamy at Sea," with Mason and Dorothy Dandridge. They took time off to explain how they work.
 "This is the system that I tried to sell the studios in 1947," said Andrew, who had produced some musicals and comedies for United Artists. "I knew that pictures could be made on location with a minimum of equipment and expense and a maximum of quality."
 "I convinced no one. In fact, I fear the word got around that poor old Stone had lost his marbles."
 Stone had met Virginia when she worked for him as a music cutter. They married and formed a team to produce their own pictures (as well as two boys, 5 and 10). Failing to get studio backing, they found an angel who backed their first effort, "Confidence Girl." It cost \$50,000 and turned a healthy profit.
 They continued operating on their own, finally hit the big time with "The Night Holds Terror," a crack melodrama with Columbia bought outright. Next came "Julie," with Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy and Barry Sullivan. Despite the top-drawer cast (Miss Day earned \$200,000) they made the film for a total of \$750,000.
 Ever add bits of crisp bacon to a salad of romaine and fresh orange sections?

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Eyeglasses that look as well as they feel... The style you want plus the optical perfection your doctor insists upon, in our Guildcraft fashion-sponsored spectacles!

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

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Oklahoma Puts Faith In Womenly Wisdom

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Going on the theory that the fair sex might also be the fairest when it comes to the law, Oklahoma voters in the past 11 years have elected seven women to be county judges in a state with 77 counties.
 First to crack the barrier was Judge Marie Dunn of Tishomingo. A lifetime of experience as a legal secretary enabled her to pass the state bar examinations after her husband's death in 1946. She was appointed to fill her husband's post as county judge of Murray County and has won every election since then.
 None of the jurists believe there's anything exceptional about being a county judge and a woman.
 The most recently elected, Carter County Judge Christine Legate, said, "When I ran for office some men said they would never vote for a woman. However, since elec-

tion I've received the finest cooperation from the public."
 An Ardmore citizen said Judge Legate has "more prestige than any public official here."
 The women manage to mix home and civic lives with their professions. All carry a full load of civic duties and are interested in politics—Democratic for five of them and Republican for two.
 Six of the seven have been married and two have grown children while a third is the mother of a 13-month-old boy.

Today's Menu

FAMILY DINNER
 Any fruit cake from the holidays still around? Heat it and serve with Hard Sauce.
 Roast Veal
 Oven-browned Potatoes
 Green Peas
 Carrots with Orange
 Salad Bowl Bread Tray
 Leftover Steamed Fruitcake
 Special Hard Sauce
 Beverage

30 Years Ago Today

February 3, 1928
 The marriage of Miss Eva Lee Forrest to Mr. Vick M. Forrest was beautiful in its simplicity, being solemnized at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. Bamber officiating. Only a few friends and relatives of the couple were present. The living room was a scene of loveliness. The bride entered on the arm of the groom. She was very lovely in a dress of powder blue Georgette with tan accessories. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left by motor for Rocky Mount, taking the train for Richmond, Baltimore, Washington and other points of interest. Mrs. Forrest is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Forrest of this city. Mr. Forrest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest, also of this city. For the past year or more he has been employed by the First National Bank.

Bingo Party Being Planned By Falkland HDC

A bingo party to be given February 14 at the Community Building for the March of Dimes and Heart Fund was discussed when the Falkland Home Demonstration Club met January 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Building for their regular monthly meeting.
 Mrs. Margaret Wooten, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Julia Lawrence, and Mrs. R. Tyer were named to serve on the bingo party committee.
 Miss Lillie Little, home agent, showed slides of different centers when she discussed "Home Business Centers."
 The meeting opened with the singing of "America The Beautiful" followed by members repeating the club's collect. Eleven members and one visitor responded to the roll call.
 The treasurer, Miss Anna Little, reported that \$22.50 had been derived from the sale of candy. Reports were heard from Mrs. Julia Lawrence on food and preparing and freezing dairy products and from Miss Little on home management.
 Miss Beatrice Moore was welcomed as a visitor. Mrs. Sam Bland and Mrs. L. M. Gurganus, hostesses, served refreshments.

Buying, Care Of Woolens To Be Discussed

Homemakers are invited to attend a program on "Wise Buying and Care of Woolens" which will be given Tuesday night from 7-9 in Flanagan Building, Room 204, on the East Carolina College campus.
 Miss Patricia Herring, Miss Ruth Turnage, Miss Sue Randolph, and Mrs. Eleanor Cuthrell, East Carolina College home economics students, will demonstrate how to buy woolens, how to achieve a better fit, how to press wool garments, and how to store woolens.
 No admission will be charged, and hostesses will greet the guests at the front door of Flanagan Building.

Births

Paul
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clifton Paul, South Pine Street, a daughter, Jamie Webster, February 2 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
Straughn
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Straughn Jr., 2730 Wildwood Court, Winston-Salem, a daughter, Allison, January 30. Mr. and Mrs. Straughn are former residents of Greenville.

Use fresh vegetables as soon after buying as possible.

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try **OTRINOL** for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drugist for OTRINOL under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

ATTENTION!
BEAUTICIANS
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BEGINNING TUESDAY, 9 A.M.
Belk-Tyler's
SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
WHITE UNIFORMS
 Seconds of a Famous Name Brand!
 Values to \$8.00
\$3.88

TUSSY SALE
ON CLEANSING CREAMS and SKIN LOTIONS

BEAUTY SET FOR DRY SKIN
 Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream
 Tussy Dry Skin Freshener
 Treats your skin to gentle deep cleaning that's extra thorough, extra soothing. Especially made for sensitive, dry skin. Reg. 8 oz. \$2.00 NOW \$1.25 Reg. 16 oz. \$3.50 NOW \$2.25

BEAUTY SET FOR NORMAL & OILY SKIN
 Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream
 Tussy Skin Lotion
 Dissolves away every-day grime and dirt easily. Dissolves excess oil away, too, to prevent clogged pores—that bane of oily skin. Reg. 8 oz. \$2.00 NOW \$1.25 Reg. 16 oz. \$3.50 NOW \$2.25

SALE-PRICED TODAY AT

Sizes for juniors, misses and women. Cotton fabrics including some wash and wear fabrics. Short sleeve, three-quarter sleeve and long sleeve styles.

You've been waiting for this Belk-Tyler's annual white cotton uniform sale and now it's here. Don't miss these big values Tuesday on the 2nd floor.

Notice
 One of Eastern North Carolina's Most Modern Anhydrous Ammonia Plant Under New Management.
 Plant Located South Fields Street, Farmville, N. C.
 Plant Manager Desired At Once.
 Excellent Opportunity For Right Man.
 Call Collect
C. F. Harvey or George Harper
 Phone 3115 — Kinston, N. C.

Monday, February 3, 1958

We're Trailing, But Encouraged

The United States has little time to bask in the sun of success it has achieved with the successful launching of its Explorer satellite.

We must not underestimate the significance of the achievement American scientists have attained in the successful launching; but neither can we allow ourselves to lapse into a complacent attitude now that Explorer is circling the earth.

Comparison of the Explorer with Sputniks I and II indicates the United States has not yet asserted its superiority in the satellite and missile fields even though it has illustrated its ability to send a vehicle into space. Both the Sputniks were considerably heavier than our new Explorer. Sputnik I weighed six times more than the Explorer does, and Sputnik II was 37 times the weight of our new satellite.

This comparison alone is indicative of more powerful Russian missiles than the United States has yet tested successfully.

If predictions of our scientists are correct, however, the United States has attained in its first successful launching a satellite that will live considerably longer in space than either Sputnik. Sputnik I disintegrated three months after its launching according to Russian estimates. Sputnik II, say the Russians, will burn out within the next few months. Explorer, on the other hand, will remain in its orbit from two to 10

years, our scientists say.

On top of that, it appears safe to assert that information gathered by Explorer and transmitted to our listening posts will afford a great deal more vital data on conditions in outer space than that which Russia received from its Sputniks.

The successful satellite launching by the United States will add impetus to our satellite development efforts. We may expect it to have a similar reaction in Russia. Thus in the months ahead the satellite race will become more intensified than it already is. While military application of space vehicles is now the motivating force behind development, it will not be surprising in the not too distant future to see the emphasis change. Just as the developments in aircraft for military purposes have been applied to non-military uses, we may expect to see peaceful as well as military application of the information gained in satellite development.

It should be the goal of the United States, now that it has a satellite in orbit, to use its influence to promote peacetime as well as wartime usage of all subsequent advancement in the field of space vehicles.

A Milestone For The Church And Greenville

Completion of the major building program of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church marks a new milestone for the church, its congregation and the people of Greenville.

For more than a century the church and its fore-runners have played a major role in the religious life of the Greenville community. Through its ministers and its dedicated laymen the church has contributed immeasurably to the spiritual life of Greenville and its citizenry.

Now, with its new edifice completed, Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, like others in Greenville which have risen to the ever-present challenges for Christian service, begins a new era which can be measured only in terms of greater contribution to the spiritual life of Greenville. Opening of the magnificent new structure yesterday marked an historic moment for Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and an historic moment for the city of Greenville.

Venezuela Eyed For New Trends

By ELMER ROESSNER
The State Department, big oil companies and the American steel giants are nervously watching for more outcroppings of anti-Yankee feeling in Venezuela. The industries have around \$3 billion invested in the republic.

Jovito Villalba, head of the leftist Republican Democratic Union, has declared the new junta has "many matters to settle with the United States." However, he was careful to add "we must give guarantees to the interests of the United States and its investments here that respect our national sovereignty and the rights of our workers."

Venezuela has flourished on royalties from American oil and steel companies. It has built roads, schools, hospitals, universities, stadia and other works with the proceeds. Many of the poorest families have at least a television set or an electric refrigerator.

Nevertheless, many Venezuelans believe that American companies are paying less royalties than they should. That these companies have enriched politicians, and that the oil companies financed the revolt that put Marcos Perez Jimenez in as dictator.

NO UPSETS FORESEEN

However, this is to predict that there will be no nationalization of U.S. oil or steel properties.

Senor Villalba has given some assurance on that point, but there is greater assurance from two hard economic facts: The U.S. provides the market as well as the extraction facilities for oil and steel. There is no other ready market for these products and nationalization of these facilities might cost Venezuela this market. Furthermore, governments rarely risk losing customers in declining markets and the world markets for both steel and oil are declining. However, the new government may insist on renegotiating some deals. It would especially like to have more refining done in the country, thus providing more jobs.

Russia won't move in. It would like a few propaganda bases in the country, but it can't take over oil or steel concessions. The supply line would be too long and too easily cut in case of war.

There will be a Venezuelan travel boom. The Perez dictatorship discouraged tourists, perhaps in fear that enemies of the

hot dog stands; at noon it was brought to me, so they said, by an insurance company, at two by a bank and at three by a bakery.

"I think I know what's wrong with the country. Everybody is out bringing in news today. Nobody is minding the store."

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
RELIGION IS OWN PROOF
People often get confused over what constitutes proof. In the physical world, things are proved by the scientific methods of collecting data, evaluating these data, experimenting, drawing conclusions on the basis of these experiments, and then implementing the discoveries to some useful end. But there are many areas in life in which the scientific method has no usefulness. Except in the realm of science and in the consideration of physical and worldly matters, science has little place.

People fall in love with each other, and they are just as sure of their love as a scientist can be of his discoveries, but there

Second Only To The Convention

By LYNN NISBET

PURPOSE — Ostensible purpose of the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner scheduled for Saturday night is to raise campaign money for the Democratic party. Each plate served presumably is balanced against a contribution of \$50 to the party war chest. After the dinner and other expenses incident to the occasion are paid, including a few free-loader dinners for out of state honor guests, there will be a net profit to the party of some \$35-40 for each ticket issued.

Nobody in his right mind would pay fifty bucks for the kind of dinner he will get, and a big percentage of the guests are not sufficiently interested to contribute fifty bucks to the party without getting something more out of it than a receipt. Fact is that a lot of the \$50 contributions were made up of individual donations ranging from a quarter to five bucks, and the dinner tickets were used by leaders in the local party organization, who came to Raleigh to report sentiment in their counties and to take back a report on statewide attitudes.

That brings to light the real purpose of the J-J dinner occasion, more important than money raising. It affords an arena for men and women from all parts of the state to get together, to swap information and ideas, to promote candidates and policies. The J-J dinner is second only to the Democratic state convention as a meeting place of party leaders, for contact between constituents and their elected officials. The 20-odd thousand dollars going into the party war chest will be welcomed and needed and used—perhaps wisely. The main purpose of the J-J dinner occasion is a family reunion. And like all family reunions there will be some present more loved than others, some step-children and in-laws, and probably some of the unmentionable variety.

OMISSION — One important phase of the usual dinner occasions will be omitted this time. The powers that be have decreed that there will be no "social hour" or cocktail party, or by whatever name called, the informal get together when every guest had a chance to mingle with and speak to nearly every other guest. Seated around the dinner table, or running loose around the hotel rooms and lobbies, there is little opportunity for casual intermingling.

It has been predicted by old-social pet together may result in more heavy drinking than at any recent J-J dinner. Instead of taking one or two small mixed drinks in public, some of the fellows will buy a bottle and take it to the bedroom—and hit it

harder than intended.

Even the people who indulge in this practice will not condone it. Majority of the dinner guests undoubtedly will approve the decision not to accept free liquor from the distillers or the salesman's sample pool, as has been done in the past. If they were given a chance it is practically certain that a majority of the Democrats would vote against using money out of the party treasury to buy liquor—although the treasury is paying for a luncheon for the high brass.

Regardless of the right or wrong, the propriety or lack of it, the fact remains that failure to have the get-together for all the people in the easy atmosphere of informality which marks such occasions, will leave a big hole in the total program of the day. However, it seems apparent that lack of a free drink is not keeping anybody away from the party. Demand for tickets at fifty bucks apiece is as heavy as ever, and a capacity crowd is expected.

PRECEDENT — The Council of State has approved the expenditure of some \$4,000 of State money to build a sidewalk on Tarboro street beside the new motor vehicles office building. The situation here was different from most places. There had never been a sidewalk and no building on the State-owned lot. School children could walk along far enough from vehicular traffic to occasion no safety hazard. When the building was erected and no sidewalk provided, the safety hazard was acute. The City of Raleigh did not feel obligated to build the sidewalk out of taxpayers' money, since other property owners were required to build walks along their frontage.

Having authorized this project, State folks are fearful—and officials of several cities with large State property holdings are hopeful—that it might establish some sort of precedent for State participation in street paving and sidewalk construction. A number of municipalities are concerned with this problem. Raleigh has the biggest stake because of the miles of street frontage on office building, college and hospital property. Greensboro ranks second, with large campus area at two major State Colleges.

For a good many years regularly recurring bills were offered in the General Assembly seeking State aid on street and sidewalk paving for these two cities. These efforts for recovery were unsuccessful and were abandoned. It is not likely they will be revived, but it is probable that on future work the Tarboro street sidewalk will be pleaded as precedent for State participation.



By HAL BOYLE

A Letter-Opener Learns

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if you are worried about the fact your dollar buys less, it might console you to know that George Washington had the same kind of trouble. He lost about \$30,000 during the Revolutionary War through a depreciation of money.

That the Pacific Ocean is considered to be the oldest of the earth's vast bodies of water.

And that fish which live in the deepest part of the ocean are usually the poorest swimmers.

That the full moon is nine times as bright as the half moon.

That beauty queens are getting taller. Grace Downs, director of a contest to pick Miss New York State, found the entrants averaged 5 feet 7, the height of the average doughboy in World War I.

That in the construction industry there are about 19 injuries for every million man hours worked.

That it's a good idea to stand on your feet when being measured for a new pair of shoes because your toes are larger when the weight of the body is on them.

That (no kidding) Capt. Kidd at one time lived on Wall Street.

That the traveling salesman now has to travel farther to make his sales. A survey showed that those who journey by auto averaged 2,066 miles last June, 2,419 miles last December.

That the hand that rocks the cradle threatens to rule the ballot box. American women now outvote men, and in India's last election nearly half the votes were cast by women.

That archery as a sport has grown 500 per cent in America in the last five years. The nation's 216,000 bow and arrow hunters bagged 7,645 deer in 1957.

That fur seals never take a drink. The absorb the water they need through their pores.

That wassail, traditionally a bowl of spiced ale served at Christmas, comes from an old English toast: "Be whole" or "Be of health."

That an average of one person a day gets struck by lightning in the United States. If he survives, he never quits bragging.

That the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have fitted red reflectors to their horses' hoofs so that headlights can pick them out at night.

That some Manhattan kids now are insisting their parents buy them two space helmets. The extra one if for their pet dog.

That an average of one per machine gunner for the Army who operates the Press Box Restaurant, tells of the golfer who kept his buddies waiting a half hour on the greens. The golfer apologized breathlessly: "Sorry I'm late — I got married this morning."

That if your youngster objects to letting you look into his throat, you can quiet him by holding his tongue down with a small lollipop instead of a stick or spoon.

Time will tell.

Other Editors Saying --- A Pertinent Question

(Washington Daily News)

During the three day press meeting recently at Chapel Hill, a group of newspaper folks fathered in one of the rooms for one of those well known "bull" sessions.

It was late at night, and as usual the talk veered to politics. "Who is going to be the next Governor of North Carolina?" one of the fellows asked.

The names of several candidates were mentioned. Among them were Tom Pearsall, Terry Sanford, Luther Barnhardt, Stag Ballentine, Beverly Lake, John Larkins, and Edwin Gill. Perhaps there were others too, but this writer cannot recall any other names for the moment.

Each one's possibilities were discussed, and some thought one candidate had the best chance while others disagreed.

One of North Carolina's most astute political observers and predictors sat over in the corner, and he had not given his opinion on the subject. Finally someone turned to Lynn Nisbet and asked him about the next governor. "You haven't called his name yet," he said. Everyone became real quiet, and it was evident that a pensive mood was prevalent.

After a moment, Mr. Nisbet broke the silence to say "Lindsay Warren will be next governor of North Carolina if he wants it." Then he added these significant words: "Why in the heck do you think he is running for the senate?"

Can't Ignore Laws

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass. — It is not my place to discuss politics in this column. Most of us are Republicans or Democrats according to where we live or how we were trained as children. This means that the birth rate will largely be the deciding factor under democracy. DEMOCRACY AND ECONOMICS This further means that democracy, with everyone having a vote irrespective of character or education in government, is crazy and cannot long continue. There must be a shakedown sometime and a return to the republic which Washington, Franklin, and Hamilton established in 1788. We have drifted far away from our original ideals.

I am, however, allowed to discuss economics in this column. Let me start by saying that no one knows what will be the effect on business and investments of the "unemployment cushions" which have been devised to prevent another real depression.

SOME UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Will the insurance of bank deposits prevent a money panic when banks begin to fail? Will unemployment insurance give confidence to business and the stock market when millions are idle and walking the streets? Can employers be forced to employ people at a loss? In short, will these laws which businessmen and investors are counting on really work?

I am not disputing the ability of these new laws to do some good. They will relieve much suffering and encourage some consumer buying; but will they create confidence, or will they, instead, make business more fearful? No one knows. These "pacifiers" have not yet been tried. No true business depression has occurred since these "humanitarian" laws were enacted. My point this week is to emphasize that no one knows whether existing legislation will create confidence or increase fear.

REDUCING STOCK MARKET MARGINS

Let us consider the recent reduction of stock market margins from 70 per cent to 50 per cent. This was done by Washington to make it easier to buy stocks; but stocks are very different from food. We buy food to eat; but we buy stocks to sell at a profit.

Instead of increasing confidence in stocks, this action by well-meaning Washington bureaucrats has frightened investors, who fear that the real inside conditions may be worse than the picture expected. Therefore, this act, at this time, has done more harm than good. Now what will be the effect when the various other palliatives are put in force? They will relieve hunger; but will they cause investors to buy stocks or automobiles? I don't know — and no one else knows.

WHAT ABOUT ECONOMIC LAWS?

Economic laws can be temporarily ignored; but they cannot be long ignored. Economic forces cannot be seen; but neither can electric forces be seen. Even now, no one knows what electricity is, where it comes from, why it travels, or where it goes. Why it all use electricity continually. Economic forces are just as powerful even though they cannot be seen. For Congress to try to ignore them is like legislating that "2 plus 2 must hereafter make 5."

Almost every Congressman believes in his heart that the present regulation of farm prices is a mistake. They believe that Secretary Benson is basically right, but they dare not say so for fear of losing the farmers' vote. What the ultimate result will be, no one knows. Some say these artificial prices will finally end our present form of government. We dare not say so because neither in or anyone else knows.

Certainly we are skating on ice of unknown thickness. One person whom I see is very bearish. (Continued on page five)

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Economic Future Is Only A Guess

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The confusion concerning the nation's present and prospective economic condition almost matches the uncertainty and controversy which surrounds the feverish attempt to catch up with the Russians in the conquest of outer space.

No authority has yet given a clear or definite answer to the question now under consideration by the Joint Congressional Economic Committee at Capitol Hill hearings. That all-important question is: Has the 1956-57 recession ended, or is there worse yet to come? It seems impossible, in view of the microscopic studies of the national economy, that there should be such bewilderment and difference of opinion among the so-called experts.

The Administration obviously indulges in optimism. In his economic report to Congress, President Eisenhower forecast improvement in the second half of 1958. In banning tax reduction, at least temporarily, and in whitening back funds for many domestic projects — schools, highways, reclamation, water power, farm benefits — he is betting on prompt recovery

through normal economic activity and recovery.

CITE UPTURN EVIDENCE Eisenhower also relies on several other stimulating factors. These include the increased expenditures for national defense — a military WPA — and the Federal Reserve board's recent easing of credit by reversing the operations which led to complaints of its "tight money" policies.

White House advisers advance considerable evidence for their sunny attitude, to wit: Commodity prices show an upturn. Carloadings have risen in recent months. The stock market has stabilized after a sympathetic slump. Steel production may climb as the construction season opens.

Department store sales are running ahead of a year ago, due largely to higher prices. Save in some hard-hit sections, applications for unemployment insurance payments have dropped.

pletely from this Administration analysis. There is no area of agreement between these two schools.

According to the politico-economic opposition, unemployment has now passed four million, and may climb to five million soon, which is admittedly a danger mark requiring drastic action. There have been widespread layoffs and an increase in part-time work in many key industries — steel, metals, mining, auto, airplane, machinery, farm equipment, textiles. Unemployment insurance claims are rising in every great industrial state.

This slowdown has begun to affect employment in the service and trade fields. Due to continuing high retail prices, especially for food, consumers show great caution and selectivity in their purchases. For some reason, the "Fed's" deflationary tactics did not lower retail costs.

SEE AID YEAR AWAY Contrary to the Eisenhower belief, this faction contends that it will be many months, possibly a year, before defense spending will bolster the economy. Not until the missile and satellite tests at

Cape Canaveral determine which is the most practical weapon, they argue, will any be placed in volume production. Defense hiring so far has benefited only technicians.

In view of this analysis, the Democrats and many Republicans insist that there must be a sizable tax reduction, or a three-billion increase in spending on domestic projects eliminated from the 1959 budget because of defense needs.

In fact, they believe that the White House program for improving the educational system is too limited. The opposition is thinking in terms of five billions instead of the \$1.6 proposed by the President.

ECONOMICS AFFECTS POLITICS Perhaps even more than our success or failure in winning the Sputnik race, this economic dispute will color and affect 1958-1960 politics. For if the presidential advisers have guessed wrong in betting on a late 1958 upturn, the Democrats will sweep into Congress. State Legislatures and Governorships on an avalanche of disgruntled and discontented workers, farmers and consumers. It would be a dismal prelude to the presidential contest in 1960.

AFL-CIO Declares Open 'War' On Teamsters Union

By NORMAN WALKER
 MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The AFL-CIO declared open war today on the expelled Teamsters Union by directing Michigan labor forces to regroup and leave Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa out in the cold.

The action is expected to spark retaliatory measures from Hoffa who, after taking the Teamsters Union under a court monitor system, is holding a pow-wow with the Teamsters Executive Board here next week.

The Teamsters, who defied AFL-CIO corruption charges and were expelled after they elected Hoffa, have reserved a bench, hostility called The Castaways.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, was due to cancel charters of the Hoffa-dominated AFL Michigan Federation of Labor and the Michigan Industrial Council controlled by onetime CIO chief Walter Reuther.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, in its opening winter session today, was expected to okay Meany's move and issue a special AFL-CIO charter calling a special convention Feb. 24 at Grand Rapids to establish the new Michigan labor organization.

Hoffa's scandal-rocked Teamsters Union, prominent in the

present Michigan AFL federation, will be denied any delegates or voice in forming the new AFL-CIO unit.

Hoffa recently was placed under a court monitor system in running the Teamsters. But Meany and other federation leaders appear to have no confidence that this will be an effective check on Hoffa, who was named as an associate of hoodlums in Senate Rackets Committee hearings.

Under Hoffa's influence, the Michigan federation says it will balk at the merged Michigan labor setup. But AFL-CIO leaders predict that the bulk of the former AFL union forces in the state would swing over to the new organization.

It means the ascent of Reuther and the descent of Hoffa so far as the key state of Michigan and the rest of the main body of organized labor is concerned.

The move represents a precedent for similar action in the dozen remaining big industrial states which also have balked at merging still separate AFL and CIO forces.

The states include New York, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Illi-

nois, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Florida, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council also is expected to consider inviting Teamsters Union locals to quit their own organizations and join the federation under special charters. This would avoid forming a separate AFL-CIO Teamsters Union, but still would give a home base in the federation for Teamsters units seeking to secede.

Babson ...

(Continued from Page 4)

ish; another is optimistic. We are all toying with questions to which neither Congress nor the President knows the answers. Following the depression of the Thirties, Congress enacted many "cure-alls" to relieve pain.

These should work for a while in relieving hunger, warding off failures, and performing other acts of mercy; but in most cases they may serve only as mustard plasters or aspirin when our people need a change of character, almost a religious conversion. Previous depressions were allowed to last until selfishness was replaced by unselfishness; until inefficiency was replaced by efficiency; and dishonesty by honesty. Now Congress plans to bring back prosperity without restoring these fundamentals of unselfishness, efficiency, and honesty. Can this safely be done?

WHAT IS SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION?

Washington apparently thinks that Science refers only to physics and chemistry. This is a great mistake: Economics, sociology, and merchandising are sciences of equal importance. Russia can give us some great surprises along these lines, far more important than "Sputniks." A nation progresses only by a balanced education, not by going off half-cocked on one line. What will the young physicists and chemists do if we enter upon a workable disarmament program? They will be "a dime a dozen."

Were I a young man or woman today, I should become an expert on the subjects taught at Institutes of Business Administration. The graduates of such institutions will be in great demand as we approach disarmament. Almost every sane man in Washington will admit that the ultimate choice is "Disarmament or Destruction." If World War III comes, all our schools may be laid low and their graduates killed!



LOFTY WARNING—Workmen stand on temporary framework near peak of the Washington Monument to install a new lighting system which will warn off aircraft. View of peak, 555 feet 5/8 inches above the ground, was made from helicopter.

Honor Roll Students At Rose High Named

Approximately 12 per cent of Junius H. Rose High School's student body have been named to the third marking period Honor Roll.

Principal O. E. Dowd announced named today of the 16 students who made it's in all courses and the 57 students who made either 1's or 2's in their courses during the six-weeks marking period.

Students who made all 1's include:

Ninth grade: Emily Stancil, Linda Gaskins, Jean Crawford, Ben White, Melinda Coleman, Ruth Clark and Kay Kennedy.

Tenth grade: Jane Reynolds, Brenda Harris and Vickie Avery.

Eleventh grade: Kathryn Oakes, Mildred Coleman, Billy Brown and Catherine Moore.

Twelfth grade: Margaret Ann Harrell and Mary Ann Bryant.

Students who made either 1's or 2's in each of the subjects include:

Ninth grade: Roy Carawan, Nell Davis, Pat Gurganus, Sara Collier Webb, Carole McGowan, Rick Saue, JoAnn Wainwright, Larry Roberts, Eddie Harrington, Ann Elks, Judy Preissle, Erskine Duff, Janet Meredith, Judy Tucker, Chappy Bradner, Donna Day Bissette, Virginia Melton and Le-nora Swords.

Tenth grade: Ann Briley, Anne Prince, Buddy Murray, Betty Jean Hoell, Charles Taft, Jeanette Taylor, Barbara McRoy, Mary Alice Gibbs, Mary May, Frances Cozart, Clark Brewer, Jolids Starling, Lois Tunnell, Alice Waters

Eleventh grade: Larry Carawan, Sandra Thompson, Dot Davis, Joanne Eagles, Louis Arthur, Betsy Whedbee, Gene Davenport, Howard Garner, Pat Barlow, Joe Upchurch, Anne Evans and Joe Moye.

Twelfth grade: Jerry McDaniel, Ann Moore, Rebecca Highsmith, Sandra Phillips, Judy Ferris, Godfrey Oakley, Bob Bilbro, Ralph Mayo, Jane Bass and Maritha Pierce.

Business Problems Today Resemble Those Of 1948

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP)—Today's business and consumer problems have a lot in common with those agitating the public 10 years ago—crises that we somehow managed to survive.

On Feb. 3, 1948, a commentary on business and financial news called "Today's Business Mirror" began a five day a week look at the economic scene.

It found businessmen complaining about shrinking profit margins because of rising labor costs, about a drop in export demand, about turmoil overseas, and about the ridiculous new styles for women.

Top news in the first issue was that food prices showed signs of leveling off after a long climb. Today that's still a prime topic.

People 10 years ago today were beefing because the dollar's purchasing power was only 65 cents compared with the 1935-39 average. Now they complain that its market worth is just half of what it was in 1948.

Conservative folk were shaking their heads that day because installment buying was increasing and had topped six billion dollars. They still fret now that it's more than 33 billion. In its first week the review noted a rising tide of bad debts in early 1948 compared with 1947—and today collections are reported lagging as the recession clips some incomes.

Steelmen 10 years ago today said earnings topped the previous

year because the earlier one had been a strike year. (Today they report earnings topping 1956 largely for the same reason.) Steel leaders on Feb. 3, 1948, predicted a drop in future profits because labor costs were rising and so were replacement costs. Sound like today's headlines?

Other sounds-like-today items reported by the Business Mirror in its first week:

Poland was buying 33 million dollars of U.S. surplus goods. General MacArthur was worried about Japan's trade balance—then, as now, its imports topped exports.

U.S. exporters asked the Commerce Department to ease up on red tape and were told it would— it may do so again this month. A drop in export demand was reported then and now.

The Commerce Department was worried about vestiges of the old European steel cartel—today the worry is the effect on U.S. trade of the common market in Europe.

Turmoil after Ghandi's assassination was reported upsetting to some American businessmen who today may be watching turmoil in Indonesia and Venezuela.

The weather hasn't changed either. Then bad weather was worrying insecticide makers and some others, but aiding fuel dealers. The review noted that engineers were concentrating on studies of radiant heating, just as the heat pump gets the attention now. Appliance makers were cutting some

prices.

Clothing makers reported high incomes led some men to upgrade their purchases and appearances. The Maid of Cotton was in town and photographers posed her against the grease wool blackboard at the Cotton Exchange.

A pajama maker was offering scented garments so that bedtime could have more in it, a special fragrance.

Christian Dior, revering himself, had just shortened skirts, making countless wardrobes obsolete. The new style was called "the fly away." And today's successor to the late fashion czar is unveiling a new style called "the trapeze line."

The more the world reflected in "Today's Business Mirror" changes, the more it seems to stay the same.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
 GIVES "SUPER" RELIEF
 FROM ALL THOSE MISERIES
 OF "HARD-TO-STOP" COLDS

Newspapers Of State Honored By B'nai B'rith

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina newspapers have received an award for furthering inter-racial and intergroup understanding.

The B'nai B'rith award said: "You have been alert to acts of violence in dealing with current social problems and have denounced such practices as illegal and un-American. Your voice has ever been raised in behalf of moderation, decency and respect for differences of opinion."

Henry A. Dennis, N.C. Press Assn. president and publisher of the Henderson Daily Dispatch, received the award here yesterday at a luncheon of the B'nai B'rith state executive committee and its

Anti-Defamation League Advisory Board.

The principal luncheon speaker, editor Holt McPherson of the High Point Enterprise, asserted the Tar Heel press was doing its finest job in working for decency and understanding while combating the "loathsome activities" of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina.

McPherson said the North Carolina press is "concerned with the climate of prejudice and hate in which the Klan operates," and has done a particularly constructive job of quelling the "loathsome activities" of the Klan in North Carolina for which two Tar Heel newspapers have won Pulitzer prizes and national recognition.

"And our newspapers are seeking to maintain, widen and even build new bridges of understanding which must carry that understanding and good will so necessary to meeting characterfully and peacefully problems outside realms of prejudice and violence," he said.

Blaze Fatal To Four Persons

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Four persons died and five were injured in an apartment house fire yesterday.

The dead were identified by deputy Fire Chief D. C. Lester as Al Routh, Edward Lee Kouns, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Courin, all about 45.

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HEART IDLE 40 MINUTES—Six-year-old Anthony Romeo talks with nurse Lorraine Witner in Temple Hospital at Philadelphia after dramatic seven-hour surgical operation that stopped his heart for 40 minutes. Chemical injections were used to keep him alive while surgeons operated to close an opening in the wall separating the two ventricles in Anthony's heart. (AP Wirephoto)

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No. 6 For Piersall



Jim Piersall, of the Boston Red Sox, holds six cigars while viewing the newest arrival, a girl, to the Piersall family. Holding the baby is nurse Veronica Calnan as Patricia Connolly looks on, at Boston's St. Elizabeth's hospital Feb. 1. Born day before, she weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. (AP Wirephoto)

Stokes Nabs Top Position In County Girls Rankings

Furman Riding Win Streak Into Virginia Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Home-loving Furman rides the momentum of a three-game winning streak into Ft. Myer, Va., tonight for a battle with George Washington that bears more than ordinary significance in Southern Conference basketball.

The Paladins' success in keeping their victory string going against GW may well provide the tipoff on whether they will claim a berth in the eight-team conference tournament next month in Richmond.

In successive victories over Presbyterian, South Carolina, and William and Mary, Furman has fended off the "possession" game it hated and, returning to an unorthodox style, has averaged 95.3 points per game. Furthermore, it has come up with the best one-two scoring punch in the 10-team conference in a pair of sophomores, Byron Pinson and Tom Conard. Pinson is averaging 18.3 points per game, Conard 17.8.

The George Washington game is only one of two major tests for Furman this week inside the conference. The second comes tomorrow for Furman this week inside the conference. The second comes tomorrow night at Virginia Tech and may be even more rugged than the first, for Tech has won its last four games and is especially hard to beat at home in Blacksburg.

Furman's two present rivals for the final spot in the March 6-7-8 tournament, Washington and Lee and VMI, also get chances to better their positions this week. W&L, 9-5 in the conference, goes to Davidson (3-3) on Friday and to the Citadel (5-2) on Saturday. VMI (1-4) is at the Citadel Friday and at Davidson Saturday.

Nine intra-conference skirmishes in this week's card. West Virginia (8-0) goes to Richmond (5-4) in the first-division headliner Saturday night.

Tonight's card, in addition to the Furman-GW collision at Ft. Myer, is a conference meeting at Davidson between the Wildcats and William and Mary. Furman stretched its win string to three by clouting William and Mary Saturday 89-75 while VPI beat Davidson 64-51.

Richmond downed Bucknell 81-63 for its ninth victory. The Citadel annexed victory No. 12 by tripping strong Memphis State 62-54 behind a 27-point barrage by Art Musselman. Virginia downed VMI 79-69.

Lenoir Rhyne's Bears are back in first place in the North State Conference basketball race, thanks to Ken Norman's 30-point performance in 71-66 victory over High Point.

The 6-5 Mount Airy sophomore teamed with Frank Cline, who had 14 points, to lead the Bears from a 40-29 halftime deficit Saturday.

The victory gave Lenoir Rhyne an 8-1 league record. High Point, which had wrestled first place from the Bears the week before, fell to second with an 8-2 mark.

Western Carolina's Catamounts clung to third at 7-4 despite losses to East Carolina 62-61 Friday and 81-70 to Atlantic Christian Saturday.

The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs won three straight last week and moved into a tie with Catawba for fourth at 5-5. Before the victory over Western Carolina, the Bulldogs had defeated Elon 59-56 and Gullford 73-70.

Catawba defeated Elon 56-54 in double overtime Saturday night. Appalachian's Mountaineers play three league games this week. They meet Atlantic Christian tonight, East Carolina tomorrow and Lenoir Rhyne Saturday.

Ayden Still Leads Pitt Boys Bracket

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

STANDINGS

BOYS

| | |
|-------------|----|
| Ayden | 10 |
| Chico | 8 |
| Winterville | 9 |
| Belvoir | 9 |
| Bethel | 7 |
| Stokes | 7 |
| Farmville | 4 |
| Grimesland | 1 |
| Grifton | 0 |

GIRLS

| | |
|-------------|----|
| Stokes | 11 |
| Grimesland | 9 |
| Winterville | 8 |
| Farmville | 5 |
| Grifton | 5 |
| Ayden | 6 |
| Belvoir | 6 |
| Chico | 3 |
| Bethel | 0 |

This weekend's games in the Pitt County basketball conference turned over the apple cart and played havoc with the standings.

The latest computations show that Stokes-Pactolus has taken over the lead position in the girls bracket. The 5-P 11-2 record noses out Grimesland's 9-2. It was a 64-48 victory by Stokes over Grimesland that brought about the drastic change.

Another change among the girls finds Grifton and Ayden tied for fifth place with 5-6 marks. It was a step up for Grifton.

In the boys league, Winterville's Wolves downed Grifton 66-25 to make their record 9-4. Blaney Moye's club skips over Bethel to join in a third-place deadlock with

Belvoir-Falkland now.

Within the past several weeks, the conference standings have taken on a completely new look. At present, both Grimesland and Belvoir-Falkland—who were leading the girls and boys league for such a long stretch at the beginning of the year—are cooling their heels elsewhere. Ayden and Stokes-Pactolus have taken over.

Among the boys, the first half of season play looked as if it would be a death struggle between Belvoir, Chico and Stokes. Winterville was also in on the race. Now, all four of those clubs are ranked behind a surprising Ayden club.

Grimesland, of the girls bracket, has led throughout the entire season up until this weekend. This is the first time since the records really began to mean something that the Grimesland club has been off the top of the loop. Winterville, Stokes-Pactolus, and Grifton were the pre-season favorite to battle it out for the girls crown. But it was Grimesland all the way until this weekend. And now Stokes leads, Grimesland is in second, and Winterville and Grifton are far away down the hatch.

Tomorrow night's games in the conference will find Winterville at Grifton, at Ayden, and Bethel at Stokes-Pactolus.

With a stretch of the imagination, one could see some possible changes in the standings again, branching out from these games. We'll pick them like this: Chico (boys) over Winterville; Winterville (girls) over Chico; Ayden (boys) over Grifton; Ayden (girls) over Grifton; Stokes (boys) over Bethel; Stokes (girls) over Bethel.

Duke, Carolina Begin Drill; Others Follow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke and North Carolina open spring football practice next Saturday. The six other Atlantic Coast Conference schools will follow at intervals.

Maryland, the northernmost member, is the last to get going, on March 10.

Conference and NCAA rules permit 20 sessions. In most instances the teams will work out four times a week. They will end month-long drills with a squad alumni games. Here's each team's situation in a nutshell: North Carolina State — Seventeen lettermen are back, but among the 18 graduation losses are All American halfback Dick Christy and halfback Dick Hunter. Coach Earle Edwards' team won the conference title last year, but was ineligible for the Orange Bowl because State is on probation imposed by the NCAA for alleged basketball recruiting violations. The probation runs to November, 1960.

Duke — Coach Bill Murray expects a squad of 65, including 23 lettermen from the Orange Bowl crew. Halfback Wray Carlton is a prospect for individual honors.

North Carolina — Drills open Feb. 10 and coach Jim Tatum looks for continued improvement with many of last year's promising juniors and sophomores back. He will have the biggest ACC spring squad, 90, including 20 letter winners from a club which had a 4-3 league record last year for a third-place tie with Clemson and Maryland.

Clemson — Frank Howard, starting his 19th year as head coach, will have 19 lettermen among the squad of 75 which starts work Feb. 17. Among the returnees is Harvey White, last year's fine sophomore quarterback.

South Carolina — Halfback Alex Hawkins, already being boomed for all-conference honors, will be among the squad coach Warren Giese greets Feb. 22. Twenty-five of last season's top 33 are available.

Wake Forest — The Deacons and coach Paul Amen can only look up from last year's record of 10 straight losses. About 32 of last year's squad and a like number from last year's freshmen will make up the squad reporting Feb. 22.

Virginia — Ben Martin has signed to coach the Air Force Academy, and his successor will have a dozen lettermen among a squad of 60. A major task of the Cavaliers, who open drills Feb. 24, will be finding a fullback to replace Jim Bakhtiar.

Maryland — Rob Breedlove, sophomore guard last season, heads a list of top linemen among the squad of 60 reporting to coach Tommy Mont. Much also is expected of Dick Scarbath, brother of Jack Scarbath, former Terrapin quarterback ace. The team had a 5-5 record last year.

The two Eastern clubs, ECC and ACC, have made mince-meat of every team from the western part of the state thus far this season—except Lenoir Rhyne. That is, they've made mince-meat of them on the Wilson and Greenville courts. The win spreads haven't been big, but between them, ECC and ACC have done a lot of damage to the traveling westerners.

Appalachian is expected to be ready for the hatchet tomorrow night after ACC gets through with the Mountaineers.

Thursday night, East Carolina and Atlantic Christian—old, old, arch-rivals—will battle it out at the Rocky Mount high school gymnasium. It will be the first meeting of the two teams this season.

Expected to go for East Carolina tomorrow night are Jessel Curry, Ike Riddick, Joe Plaster, Don Smith, Harold Ingram, Charlie Adams, Guy Mendenhall.

Coach Bob Light's Apps will be paced by Tom Muse, Don King, Willard Swift, Max Hiatt and Ansel Glendinning.

It was a wide open secret that university athletic officials would like to persuade Bill Leckonby, head coach at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, to become Martin's successor.

Martin accepted appointment as coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver.

The Athletic Council was to meet today to start consideration of candidates. Two years ago, when the council hired Martin after a two-month search, Leckonby had been its No. 2 choice.

The Champion Keeps In Shape



Heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson gets exercise by cutting ice with an axe on a pond at his camp near Greenwood Lake, N. Y. There's talk that Floyd may meet British Empire champion Joe Erskine in a title fight in England in June. Patterson is a native of a rural community near Shelby, N. C. (AP Wirephoto)

Sawyer Sets Mark But UNC Defeats ECC By 53-33 Tab

Undeclared North Carolina out-swam the East Carolina tankmen here Saturday, 53-33, but ECC's Bob Sawyer stole the show by setting a pool record in the backstroke.

The NAIA defending swimming champions, ECC took its fourth defeat of the year against one win and a tie.

Sawyer, undefeated in his event this season, and acclaimed as one of the nation's best in the backstroke, set a time of 2:9.3 in swimming the 22-yard distance.

The box: 400 medley relay: 1—UNC (Nash, Rose, Manaffy, Wiehen, Wachendorf). T—4:9.5. 220 freestyle: 1—Carroll (ECC); 2—Matthis (UNC); 3—Koeberling. T—2:30.6.

50-yard freestyle: 1—Roth (UNC); 2—Tucker (ECC); 3—Schiffman (UNC). T—23.8. 200-yard butterfly: 1—Wachendorf (ECC); 2—Turner (UNC); 3—Gartman (ECC). T—2:27.0.

100-yard freestyle: 1—Rose (UNC); 2—Tucker (ECC); 3—Cann (ECC). T—54.0. 200-yard backstroke: 1—Sawyer (ECC); 2—Nash (UNC); 3—Carroll (ECC). T—2:19.3.

400-yard freestyle relay: UNC (Roth, Rose, Nash, Schiffman). T—45.3. Diving: 1—Midyette (ECC); 2—Meekins (UNC); 3—Dyer (ECC).

Warriors Snatch Four In A Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Philadelphia Warriors, twice winner over the pacesetter Boston Celtics last week, ran their victory skid to four straight yesterday with a 131-120 decision over the slumping New York Knickerbockers. A 106-86 victory over Detroit was sandwiched between the last triumph over Boston and yesterday's win.

As a result of the four straight the Warriors today held a 2½ game lead today over the Knicks in their battle for third place. They trailed Syracuse by 3½ and the Celtics by 9½.

Syracuse kept pace over the weekend by downing Minneapolis 97-91 Saturday and St. Louis 102-100 Sunday. The Celtics also won two, as they turned back New York 121-114 Saturday and Detroit 119-115 yesterday.

Cincinnati found the going rough, losing to the Hawks 127-88 Saturday and to the Minneapolis Lakers 106-95 Sunday.

Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

St. Francis (Bkn) 65, Siena 48
St. Bonaventure 72, Gannon 60
Lewis 74, St. Norbert 72

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Temple 81, St. John's (Bkn) 58
Dartmouth 69, Brown 64
Harvard 82, Yale 70
St. Joseph's (Pa) 77, Penn 70
Fordham 86, Connecticut 70
St. Bonaventure 77, Canisius 49
Holy Cross 84, Boston U. 80
Army 86, Albright 56
Penn State 87, Gettysburg 61
LaSalle 82, Muhlenberg 80
St. Peter's (NJ) 85, Moravian 71

Massachusetts 74, Vermont 65
St. Francis (Pa) 95, John Carroll 88
Maine 62, Rhode Island 50
Hofstra 71, Manhattan 69 (over-time)

Rutgers 73, Delaware 69 (over-time)
SOUTH
Alabama 74, Georgia Tech 71 (two overtimes)
Tulane 77, Mississippi 67
Auburn 77, Vanderbilt 69
Mississippi State 71, Louisiana State 54
North Carolina 115, South Carolina 88

Maryland 64, Navy 51
NC State 56, Clemson 54
Richmond 81, Bucknell 63
Duke 70, Wake Forest 56
Tennessee 82, Georgia 79
Furman 89, William & Mary 73
Virginia Tech 64, Davidson 51
Louisville 86, Kentucky Wesleyan 74

Virginia 79, Virginia Military 69
Marshall 109, Florida State 68
The Citadel 62, Memphis State 54
Middle Tennessee 62, East Tennessee 57
Miss. Southern 51, Louisiana Tech 50 (overtime)
Tennessee Tech 65, Murray State 59

MIDWEST
Purdue 72, Michigan 66
Michigan State 83, Minnesota 64
Kansas State 83, Colorado 54
Iowa State 78, Nebraska 63
Bradley 81, Notre Dame 70
Oklahoma State 65, St. Louis 34
Western Kentucky 96, Wichita 85
Tulsa 70, Houston 57
Marquette 80, Boston College 64
Oklahoma 59, Missouri 56
Indiana 76, DePaul 66
Illinois 102, Northwestern 98 (overtime)

Iowa 66, Ohio State 64
Xavier (Ohio) 65, Chicago Loyola 54
Dayton 75, Eastern Kentucky 48
Youngstown 57, Niagara 55
Miami (Ohio) 95, Western Michigan 75
Butler 89, St. Joseph's (Ind) 81

The Ryff Story Continues Tonite

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The strange story of the career of Frankie Ryff, lightweight boxer, continues tonight when he faces Tony De Cola, another New Yorker, at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Ryff won 20 of his first 21 fights and was high ranked in the division before he was knocked out by Larry Boardman. When eyes cuts contributed to late technical knockouts by Kenny Lane and Gene Butler, Ryff appeared to be finished.

Manager Charlie Black arranged for a plastic surgeon to do a job on Frankie's face during an eight-month layoff. In two winning fights against Frank Ippolito and Kid Centella, Ryff hasn't been cut.

He 10-round match will be carried on TV (Dumont) in some sections.

Ralph Dupas invades the welterweight ranks for a Wednesday bout at Norfolk, Va. with Gaspar Ortega, the Mexican who recently was eliminated from the welter title tournament by Isaac Logart.

Although Dupas still has his eye on a lightweight match with champion Joe Brown, the New Orleans boxer also is staking out a claim among the welterweights.

ECC Rated Over Apps Tomorrow; At AC Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenoir Rhyne 8
High Point 8
Western Carolina 7
Atlantic Christian 5
Catawba 5
East Carolina 4
Appalachian 3
Gullford 3
Elon 1

Back in the win column now, although not anywhere near the thick of the North State Conference title race, the East Carolina Pirates seek win no. five tomorrow night against Appalachian.

The Apps will be at Memorial Gymnasium. They will be rated 12-point underdogs.

East Carolina's 62-61 victory over Western Carolina Friday night pushed them out of a fifth-place tie with Gullford and gives the slot to the Bucs altogether. They now have a 4-6 record.

Western Carolina, by the way, dropped an 81-70 game to Atlantic Christian Saturday night to make their mark 7-4 now. They are still in third place, however.

Appalachian's Mountaineers tangle with a surprising ACC quintet tonight at Wilson before coming to Memorial Gym. This adds to ECC's favorite role.

The two Eastern clubs, ECC and ACC, have made mince-meat of every team from the western part of the state thus far this season—except Lenoir Rhyne. That is, they've made mince-meat of them on the Wilson and Greenville courts. The win spreads haven't been big, but between them, ECC and ACC have done a lot of damage to the traveling westerners.

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Coach Bob Light's Apps will be paced by Tom Muse, Don King, Willard Swift, Max Hiatt and Ansel Glendinning.

Lenoir Rhyne Leads NS Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Lenoir Rhyne's Bears are back in first place in the North State Conference basketball race, thanks to Ken Norman's 30-point performance in 71-66 victory over High Point.

The 6-5 Mount Airy sophomore teamed with Frank Cline, who had 14 points, to lead the Bears from a 40-29 halftime deficit Saturday.

The victory gave Lenoir Rhyne an 8-1 league record. High Point, which had wrestled first place from the Bears the week before, fell to second with an 8-2 mark.

Western Carolina's Catamounts clung to third at 7-4 despite losses to East Carolina 62-61 Friday and 81-70 to Atlantic Christian Saturday.

The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs won three straight last week and moved into a tie with Catawba for fourth at 5-5. Before the victory over Western Carolina, the Bulldogs had defeated Elon 59-56 and Gullford 73-70.

Catawba defeated Elon 56-54 in double overtime Saturday night. Appalachian's Mountaineers play three league games this week. They meet Atlantic Christian tonight, East Carolina tomorrow and Lenoir Rhyne Saturday.

Other attractive games this week are Western Carolina at Lenoir Rhyne and High Point at Elon on Wednesday, and Catawba at High Point Saturday.

This week's schedule: Today — Gullford at Pfeiffer, Appalachian at Atlantic Christian. Tomorrow — Appalachian at East Carolina.

Wednesday — Western Carolina at Lenoir Rhyne, Gullford at Catawba, High Point at Elon.

Thursday — East Carolina vs. Atlantic Christian at Rocky Mount. Friday — Newberry at High Point.

Saturday — Gullford at Atlantic Christian, Lenoir Rhyne at Appalachian, Elon at Western Carolina, Catawba at High Point.

Duke At Home With S.C. Next

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duke's Blue Devils return to their friendly home court tonight to meet South Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Duke, after a 70-56 victory over Wake Forest Saturday, will be gunning for its fifth straight win.

The last place Gamecocks were humbled Saturday by the University of North Carolina 115-88. The Tar Heels, ranked seventh nationally, are tied with North Carolina State for the ACC lead.

South Carolina, which has lost 10 of its last 11 games, faces a team which beat West Virginia, No. 1 nationally, 72-68, at Durham last week.

Weekend play saw 10th ranked North Carolina State eke out a 56-54 victory over Clemson. John Richter with 20 points paced the Wolfpack. Doug Hoffman sank 19 for the sixth-place Tigers.

Third-place Maryland played non-conference Navy and whipped the Middies 64-51.

Fifth-place Virginia ended a three-game losing streak by dumping the Southern Conference's Virginia Military Institute, 79-69. Sophomore Paul Adkins dropped in 32 points.

Duke's victory over Wake Forest put the Devils in a tie for third place with Maryland and left Wake Forest at the bottom of the heap with South Carolina. The Deacons' Olin Broadway scored 23 points and Bobby Joe Harris had 20 for Duke.

The Tar Heels ran the Gamecocks ragged as Tommy Kearns tallied 27; Lee Shaffer, 23, and Pete Penman, 22. Pericola, 23, and Dick Hoffman, 20, topped South Carolina scoring.

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Greenville Tobacco Auctioneering School

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RALEIGH BLAND, Mgr.

Cammy Continues To Improve

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodger catcher who suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident last Tuesday, continues to improve.

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By FAGALY and SHORTEN



WGTC Radio

MONDAY
 4:00—News, MBS
 4:05—Companion
 4:30—News, MBS
 4:35—Companion
 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 & Carolina News
 6:35—Joe Overman
 6:45—Companion
 7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS
 7:15—Companion
 7:30—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
 7:35—Companion
 8:00—South Carolina vs Duke
 10:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY
 6:30—Sign On
 6:31—Good News
 6:40—Morning Farm Hour
 7:00—World News
 7:30—Clockwatcher
 7:35—Companion
 7:45—Joe Overman
 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 Shaw, MBS
 11:05—Artist Spotlight
 11:15—Tips With Music
 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 & 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
 3:35—Companion
 3:30—News, MBS
 3:35—Companion
 4:00—News, MBS
 4:05—Companion

Offer No Course In Poker-Playing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University wants it known that it is not offering a course in how to play poker.
 Chairman Carl Hoff of the Annual Indiana Authors Day observance wrote to New York book publisher asking for a review copy of "The Education of a Poker Player," written by Herbert O. Yardley. The book is being reviewed along with others by Indiana authors published in 1957.
 The publishers sent the book, then followed it with a letter asking whether a decision has been made on its adoption as a textbook and how many courses and students would be affected.

Fire Station May Be Hazard

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Fayette County fire station has two trucks that can hold 1,800 gallons of water piped in by a 2 1/4-inch line. But the insurance company is worried about the station being a fire hazard.
 Fayette Fiscal Court was notified the insurance rate will be \$81 higher than normal. The reason: The nearest fireplug is too far away.

Study Revision In Demo Set-Up

RALEIGH (AP) — A committee studying possible changes in North Carolina Democratic party organization will get a suggestion that county chairmen be given more voice in party policy.
 The proposal would place county party chairmen and vice chairmen on the state Democratic Executive Committee. It was adopted here this weekend at a meeting

of county chairmen.
 The group met in connection with the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner Saturday night.
 The 15-member committee studying organization changes, headed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Wade Bruton, will make its recommendations to the State Democratic Executive Committee March 1.
 At present, a few if any county men and nine women from each of the state's 12 congressional districts, plus six ex officio members — a total of 216.
 The county chairmen also favored limiting party fund raising drives to two per year, unless the

state chairman should decide others were necessary.
Henderson Wins Progress Award
 RALEIGH (AP) — The 1957 "County of the Year in Rural Progress" award of \$1,000 has been won by Henderson County.
 Area prizes of \$500 each were taken by Alexander, Montgomery, Person and Pasquotank counties. The North Carolina Board of Farm Organizations and Agencies, sponsor of the contest in which 63 counties participated, announced the winners yesterday.

Gov. Collins Calls For Defiant Attitude's End

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida has called for the South to abandon the defiant attitude of "never" on the issue of racial discrimination.
 "Justice can never walk hand-in-hand with legally covered racial discrimination," Collins told North Carolina Democrats here this weekend.
 He said there are factors in Southern racial patterns which outsiders cannot understand. The region must be allowed to solve "our sins of racial discrimination... by our own effort and in our own time," he said.
 He rejected as "absurd" suggestions that the South leave the Democratic party. Instead, he called for development of "a new leader" to rally factions in a "truly national party."
 Collins spoke Saturday night at the Jefferson-Jackson fundraising dinner for the North Carolina Democratic party. Some 600 party leaders, including Gov. Hodges and most of the state's congressional delegation, were present.
 The Florida governor, regarded as a "moderate" on the segregation issue, said the South must tell the nation "We will move forward as, where, and when it is reasonably sound to do so."

However, he added, racial reformers misinterpreted to "take the heavy hand of coercion, whether by judicial order or bayonets, off the South."
 The courts should be told to "get out of the legislative business," and Congress should be told to accept its responsibilities and "give the nation a program of implementation developed and administered in each state by local citizens of high calling and full understanding of local needs, conditions and opportunities."
 Collins urged Democrats to offer a foreign policy based on "faith in our own future and a warm welcome" to colonial peoples of the world who are striving for freedom.

College To Mark 124th Birthday

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest College, a Baptist school, will celebrate its 124th birthday Thursday.
 After an academic procession to Wait Chapel on the campus here, Dr. William H. Plemmons, president of Appalachian State Teachers College, will speak.

Judge Is Popular Choice In Prison

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Dist. Judge Sam Sullivan said he had been informed he was the popular choice of inmates of the state penitentiary at McAlester for the next governor of Oklahoma.
 Sullivan, who hasn't announced any candidacy, said: "I think it is a compliment to have been chosen by these men, many of whom could have had reasons to hate me since I put them behind bars."



WHO SAID YOU CAN'T TRAIN A WILD MOOSE?—Training a moose is not as easy as it looks but Eddie Green (left), 21, has his Canadian moose, Blackie, well in hand at Fairlee, Vt. Blackie will be exhibited at the Boston Sports Show opening Feb. 1, and at the Sportsmen's Show in Barre, Vt. in March. A moose cannot graze like most animals but must go down on its knees to get food on the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids
 New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.
 In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
 Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
 The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.
 This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.
 *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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SPECIAL SALE OF LAMPS
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LANE CEDAR CHEST
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PLASTIC SOFA BEDS
 Full size innerspring constructed styles, choice of color combinations **\$59.95**

Children's SWIVEL ROCKERS
 Wrought iron frame, plastic upholstery. **\$6.95**
 Regular \$9.95 values

2 for 1 RO-MAR BEDDING SALE
 \$69.50 Innerspring Mattress. \$69.50 Box Spring. Both units for only **\$69.50**

IMPORTED PICTURES
 Wrought iron frame pictures. **\$1.59 Pr.**
 Regular \$4.95 values

ALL METAL SMOKING STANDS
 Wrought iron frame style with snack server top. **\$1.49**

Adjustable IRONING BOARDS
 All metal style with scorch proof pad and cover. While they last! **\$7.95**

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Blonde Date With Murder

By WILLIAM P. McGIVERN

Geoffrey O'Neill, Chicago detective, gets a fervent appeal from an attractive blonde to see her safely out of Chicago. If he refuses, she claims, she will be killed. He agrees. It costs the life of a good friend, and O'Neill himself is knocked senseless while watching the girl's room. The blonde disappears. The man she had named as the murderer of O'Neill's friend also is killed. This man's girl, Betty Nelson, gives the detective a briefcase full of money. It doesn't make sense, but it does make bait.

CHAPTER VI

There was a uniformed policeman sitting at the door of Estelle Moran's suite. Except for him the corridor was deserted.

The two men recognized each other; they had met during an earlier case of O'Neill's.

"Want to get yourself a cup of coffee?" O'Neill offered. "I'll be up here until you get back."

The bluecoat opened the door for O'Neill and said, "Thanks, I need one. I was in court this morning — or yesterday morning — and didn't get much sleep."

"Get some cups of coffee," O'Neill said.

"I'll do that," the copper grinned.

O'Neill snapped on the lights and shut the door. He walked into the living room, looked around. The glasses he and the girl had used were still on the coffee table before the fireplace. He went into the bathroom and had a long drink of cold water. It tasted wonderful. His image in the mirror was pretty awful. He looked pale and the turban-effect of the bandage made him look like a hungry fortune teller.

O'Neill thought back and studied the bathroom. The nylons were gone from behind the door, but everything else was just the same. He wandered into the bedroom trying to decide what he was looking for. The drapes still billowed gently with a breeze from the broken window. He pushed them aside and looked out on the fire escape. He could see fragments of broken glass glinting on the metal floor of the fire escape like blinking cat's eyes.

He glanced down at the carpeting of the room and noticed that it was clean. No glass there. He got down on his knees and made a closer inspection, even ran his hand gently over the soft nap of the carpet. But there wasn't any glass. All of it had fallen on the fire escape.

He took off his hat and, starting to scratch his head, was forced to remember the bandage. He tossed his hat on the bed, threw the briefcase beside it and sat down.

The frown on his face that put deep lines alongside his nose suddenly eased as a bright light lit up his thoughts.

He could guess the whole story now. He knew who had killed Sam Spencer, who had snatched him in this same room a few hours before, and who had killed Eddie Shapiro.

He didn't know why yet, but he wasn't concerned about that. He'd find that out, too.

The knowledge didn't make him feel any better. His stomach and head hurt worse.

He got up and started for the phone in the living room, but a sound stopped him.

The sound of a key sliding into the lock of the door to the suite. Standing still in the bedroom, O'Neill also heard the lock turned and the door opened softly. Then there was a soft footstep, a long pause, and then the lock clicked again.

O'Neill knew who was in the next room. He knew that the person who was moving slowly toward him was the murderer of Sam Spencer and Eddie Shapiro. And he guessed the person

had followed him back to the suite to kill again.

But he didn't move. He didn't have a gun. So he stood, a few feet from the bed, in the center of the room, waiting. His head was lowered, a little like a fighter who'd taken too much of a beating to know when to quit. His legs were spread, like a man expecting another blow.

She appeared in the doorway. There was a gun in her right hand. She said, "Smart copper." In a voice that was just above a whisper.

"Not so smart," he said.

She wasn't wearing a hat. Her phony blonde hair was disordered. But it still looked good. It still looked like the kind of phony that took eight hours of somebody's time to create. The shadows under her eyes were deep and purple, but her eyes didn't look clear now. They looked muddy and glazed at the same time.

Her body and legs were the same. But they didn't look seductive any more. They looked tense and tight, like the muscles were straining against an invisible pressure. The hand that held the gun looked the same way.

"Where is it?" she said. "Where is the money?" Her voice sounded of the way her body looked.

"You're the smart one," O'Neill said.

"The story you gave me was good enough to sell to Hollywood. All the business about having to get on the Chief. All that scared-to-death of Eddie Shapiro. The whole lot of it. I was to be your alibi. But there was a slip-up. Have you figured out how you'll get out of here if you plug me?"

"Where is it?" she said again. And O'Neill knew she wasn't going to ask again.

"On the bed," he said. "In the briefcase. But is it going to do you any good? Are you going to get away with it?"

"I'll get away with it," she said. "Back up."

O'Neill backed up and she crossed quickly to the bed, picked up the briefcase, glanced in, and put it under her arm. "You're so damn dumb it's pathetic."

"How did you kill Spencer?" O'Neill responded.

"How do you think? I opened the door and shot him. The big slob didn't even have time to look surprised."

"Then you made up the story about seeing Shapiro?"

She nodded and started to back to the door. "Smart copper," she said. "A lot of good all this will do you. I planned it on Shapiro so the cops would start after him. Shapiro had Bernie's money. But he was honest. He was keeping it for Bernie. I knew if he got hot the first thing he'd do would be to go for the money. He did just that. I knew where his hide-out was. It was an old place of Bernie's. So I went there and waited. He showed up about thirty minutes later, but he didn't have the money. He told me what he'd done with it so I shot him."

"He gave it to the girl out at the Fairmont, so you went out there," O'Neill said. "And you found out from her that I'd been there ahead of you so you came back here."

She nodded again and backed up a few more steps.

"I had the pleasure of breaking your head open tonight," she said. "Too bad I didn't kill you then."

"I just figured things out a few minutes ago," O'Neill said. "When I saw the nylons were gone from the bathroom and all the glass had fallen on the fire escape, I knew what had happened. You shot Spencer to put the heat on Shapiro and make him run for the money. When I took over the guard duty outside you got up, dressed very carefully, and broke

the window from the inside. That's why the glass fell out. Then you let out a little lady-like scream just loud enough for me to hear, but not loud enough to wake up anyone in the adjoining rooms. And when I barged in here you conked me."

"Smart copper," she said.

O'Neill was trying to calculate how accurate her aim would be if he jumped her when he was saved from having to make the experiment.

The lock of the front door to the suite clicked, the hinge creaked. Estelle Moran wheeled toward the living room. Two shots sounded, sharp and loud, O'Neill leaped forward, grabbed her by the shoulders and reached for the gun. It slipped from her fingers.

She sagged back against him and began to moan softly. The small sound came through a light froth of blood that was deepening the carmine stain of her lipstick.

He put his hands under her elbows and lowered her to the floor. She sighed once and opened her eyes. They were clouding fast. She said, "Smart copper," and turned her face away from him. She coughed once or twice and then her body stiffened in his arms.

She said, "No, no," and tried to sit up, but she didn't make it. Then she slumped back again with finality.

O'Neill looked up and Betty Nelson was standing in the doorway. Her hands hung at her sides. In one of them was a smoking gun. Her face was empty.

"She killed Eddie," she said. "She didn't give him a chance. She told me he killed himself, but I knew he hadn't."

"She was lying," O'Neill said. He was still crouched beside the dead body of Estelle Moran, feeling limp and exhausted.

"I came here after her. She left the key in the lock and O'Neill heard footsteps and voices in the corridor. He struggled erect and took the gun from the girl's hand.

"Don't talk," he said fiercely. He took her by the shoulders, shook her hard. "I did send for you! You came here, and she was dead already. I shot her. She pulled a gun on me and I had to shoot her. Don't forget that."

The policeman who had gone out for coffee came into the room looking worried and mad, followed by hotel employees and a guest in a bathrobe.

"I'll get hell for listening to you," he exclaimed, taking in the body on the floor in his sweeping inspection of the room.

"No you won't," O'Neill responded sharply. "This is the girl Logan was looking for," he added, indicating the body. "She was wanted for two murder raps. She confessed them to me. Keep the corridors clear. Send the tenants back into their rooms."

Logan got there ten minutes later. When O'Neill finished his story he was nodding contentedly. "This is the best way all around. No trouble about a trial and no chance of a smart lawyer springing her free." He looked down at the dead girl and shook his head gloomily. "With those legs she'd have beat any rap."

Estelle Moran didn't make the eight o'clock Chief that morning. But she was on the following day. There was an aunt in California who claimed the body, and was willing to pay the expenses of burial.

O'Neill went down to the station with Logan to see that she made her final trip.

They waited until the train pulled out, then started back down the ramp.

"Well, O'Neill said, "that's what she hired me for. To put her on the Chief. So everybody should be happy."

He reached into his vest pocket and pulled out the fifty dollar bill she'd given him. He looked at it for a minute and then began tearing it into pieces.

"Are you nuts?" Logan asked. "O'Neill didn't answer. Tearing up the bill made him feel better. But not much."

THE END

Bargain Rate Is Given Prisoner

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Dan Estep, charged with non-support of his wife, was sent to jail yesterday and ordered to pay for room and board while there. But he got a bargain rate.

Judge Bart Peak ruled Estep could work in the day while serving a 30-day sentence. The judge said since the man would be free part-time, it wouldn't be fair to let him stay in the jail free.

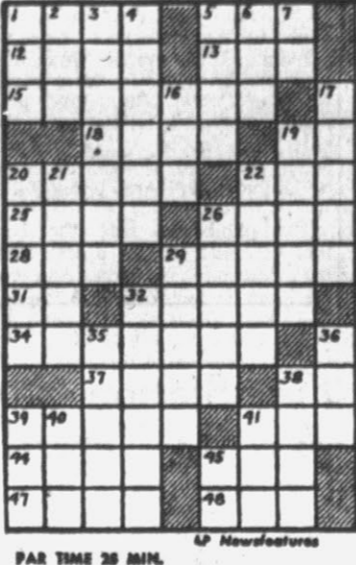
But when Estep pointed out he'd be eating breakfast and week end meals, the judge let him off at \$1.25 a day. It costs \$1.75 a day to house and feed a prisoner.

Textile plants in the U. S. are expected to use about 3 1/2 million bales of cotton in 1958.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Skills
 - Information
 - Variety
 - Went
 - Corrupt
 - Tales
 - Hard metal
 - Rooster
 - Peep
 - Quenched
 - Blighted
 - Merchandise
 - Pay suit
 - Concerning
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Injures
 - Male descendant
 - Neon symbol
 - Tapering solids
 - Finest
 - Lubricated
 - Covers
 - with a hard surface
 - Monkeys
 - Southern college
 - Cuts with the teeth
 - Waited upon
 - Always
 - Of us
 - Infrequent
 - Sunburns
 - Tip
 - Cabbage salad

- DOWN**
- Donkey
 - Decay
 - Surgical instruments
 - Rub gently
 - Migrate
 - Owls
 - English letter
 - Dislike intensely
 - Ward off
 - Blind
 - Everybody
 - Frozen water
 - Burns
 - Fruits
 - Oscillate
 - Afterward
 - Drilled
 - Uneven
 - Hollows
 - Walking sticks
 - Garden necessities
 - Quite a number
 - Antics
 - Makers of foodstuffs
 - Devoured
 - Place
 - Defy
 - Stake
 - Yellow bug
 - Billiard stick
 - Emblem of morning
 - Among



PAR TIME 20 MIN. 4P Hours/Week 1-3

OTCE EEE SLAB
PALP ALT POLY
AXLETREE ADEM
LIAME EARRING
TATTOOES
ALE SOB MEADE
SERAPE LARGER
PONCO FEM ENG
COLIATH
SCORNEED LEAPS
LURE ADDENDUM
AREE SLY GAME
MESS TEE ERSE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Nation's Traffic Deaths Reduced From 1956 Toll

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll in 1957 was 39,500, a 3 per cent drop from 1956, and marked the lowest mileage death rate in history.

"The 1957 record is, of course, definitely encouraging," said the National Safety Council, which announced the figures today. "It reflects an unmistakable improvement in traffic behavior and enforcement."

Deaths on the highways last year compared with 39,628 in 1956, which was one of the highest on record. The 1,100 fewer deaths in 1957 was the second largest reported in any year since the end of World War II and was surpassed only by a decrease of approximately 2,400 deaths in 1954, the council said.

The 1957 mileage death rate (deaths per 100 million vehicle miles) was 5.9, compared with the previous all-time low of 6.3 in 1956 and 1954.

The council said every month of 1957 except August showed a drop or no change in traffic fatalities from the same month in 1956. "One year does not make an era of safer traffic," the council said. "But 1957 could well be the turning point in the war on traffic accidents. It is significant that the improvement was attained in the face of a 4 per cent rise in motor vehicle travel."

Traffic deaths in December totaled 3,710, a 4 per cent drop from the toll of 3,858 lives "in a month that traditionally brings peak danger on the highway."

The all-time high traffic death toll was 39,969 in 1941.

The council commended governors, mayors and traffic enforcement agencies for the 1957 record, and added: "The drivers and pedestrians deserve a big pat on the back too. They, of course, actually made the improvement possible."

New Car Features May Affect Future Trends

By DAVID J. WILKIE, AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP) — There is much that is new in the 1958 model automobiles — engines, fuel systems, suspension systems, transmissions, exhaust systems, brakes and drive control. All could have a major effect on future automotive design trends.

The auto makers avoid drastic changes from one model year to another. They say the changes presented with each model change-over are evolutionary.

No major changes are "made without long laboratory and proving ground tests. But some of the testing often is a carefully guarded secret. Often the new component or principle is introduced with no advance fanfare."

Most 1958 cars are lower. Most of them have improved engines with redesigned combustion chambers. This is intended to provide smoother operation and greater fuel economy.

Of perhaps greater significance as indicating future design trends are such things as advances in multiple barre carburetors, improved coil and the air systems, self-adjusting brakes, new brake fluids, brakes with improved cooling and wholly new pushbutton controls.

When Ford introduced its Edsel line about six months ago it demonstrated a braking system that adjusted itself each time the car was backed up. It also showed what it called a telescopic selector system with pushbuttons positioned atop the steering column.

Buick brought out a new variable pitch unit for its automatic transmission. It also announced new aluminum brake drums said greatly to improve braking and heat dissipation, long a major problem in brake design.

Among other engineering advances Chrysler brought out what is called an auto pilot, product of the Perfect Circle Co., by which a driver may pre-set his maximum driving speed or operate the car without maintaining pressure on the throttle.

Another advance virtually certain to become available on all makes of cars is the new differential that provides extra traction for power to the rear wheel with the better footing when a car is mired in snow, mud or gravel or spins on ice.

Air suspension is offered, mainly as an extra-cost optional installation, by most makers this year. The systems are of varying design. American Motors announced a major variation with a combination of air bellows and long coil springs for rear wheel application.

Studebaker has a new suspension unit in its variable-rate coil springs. Chrysler uses what it calls torsion-air suspension in all its various cars as standard equipment. Because of its success with suspension it probably will not go to full air suspension in the foreseeable future.

All the more modern suspension systems were designed to improve the ride and to maintain constant level and height regardless of the car load.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Little Rascals
 - 6:00—Big Picture
 - 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
 - 6:40—Weatherman
 - 6:45—Adventure
 - 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
 - 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
 - 7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
 - 8:00—Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show, CBS
 - 9:00—Danny Thomas, CBS
 - 9:30—December Bride, CBS
 - 10:00—Studio One, CBS
 - 11:00—Weatherman
 - 11:05—News Final
 - 11:10—Sports Nitecap
 - 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

TUESDAY

- 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
- 8:30—Little Rascals
- 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—Debnam 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
- 5:00—Our Miss Brooks
- 5:30—Little Rascals
- 6:00—Victory At Sea
- 6:30—Your Esso Reporter
- 6:40—Weatherman
- 6:45—Meet A Farmer
- 6:55—Riders of the Purple Sage
- 7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
- 7:15—Doug Edwards, CBS
- 7:30—Name That Tune, CBS
- 8:00—Phil Silvers, CBS
- 8:30—Wyatt Earp, ABC
- 9:00—Sea Hunt
- 9:30—Pat Boone, ABC
- 10:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS
- 10:30—Trackdown, CBS
- 11:00—Weatherman
- 11:05—News Final
- 11:10—Sports Nitecap
- 11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- MONDAY**
- 5:30—Gene Autry Show
 - 6:30—Channel 7 Reporter
 - 6:40—Weather Wise
 - 6:45—NBC News, NBC
 - 7:00—Boston Blackie
 - 7:30—The Price Is Right, NBC
 - 8:00—Broken Arrow, ABC
 - 8:30—Wells Fargo, NBC
 - 9:00—Twenty One, NBC
 - 9:30—Martin Kane
 - 10:00—Suspicion, NBC
 - 11:00—News, Sports, Weather
 - 11:15—Tonight, NBC

TUESDAY

- 7:00—Today, NBC
- 9:00—TBA

Practical Lights That Have Glamor Too

For quality lighting fixtures at prices you can afford, visit

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"Home of Distinctive Lighting Fixtures"

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Another Fine Dealer Is Now Selling Rambler!

AMERICAN MOTORS ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF

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AS YOUR NEW

RAMBLER DEALER

American Motors is indeed proud to announce the appointment of another outstanding automobile firm in the expanding nationwide network of leading dealers who sell and service Rambler, America's fastest-growing car in popularity.

You are cordially invited to visit your new Rambler dealer and meet the staff of able automobile specialists who have been intensively trained in the most modern techniques of caring for American Motors cars.

See the sparkling new 1958 Rambler and Ambassador. Try new Pushbutton-controlled automatic transmission, POWR-LOK anti-slip differential and scores of other exciting new features.

1958 Rambler 6 Cross Country

1958 Rambler Rebel V-8 Sedan

1958 Ambassador V-8 Country Club Hardtop

ONLY RAMBLER GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH:

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- 2 EUROPEAN Small-Car Economy, Handling Ease

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Phone 6166

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

WANTED ADS

RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

ADDED INCOME NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) - Fixed exchange teachers from Britain each were given a \$250 bonus by the school board...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Agafia Gooch, deceased...

the 31st day of January, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

EMIL T. GOOR, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Agafia Gooch, deceased. Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Feb. 3-10-17-24 Mar. 3-10

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT REPORTS THE CLERK Ernest Linwood Kipatruck, Mary Elizabeth Kipatruck, Petitioners for the Adoption of Kimberly Beth Kipatruck

Clifford Walter Fajen To: Clifford Walter Fajen: The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina...

D. T. HOUSE JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County Feb. 3-10-17-24

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS WINN DIXIE SUPER MARKET PROJECT GREENVILLE, N. C. Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore and W. F. Moore Jr., Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Engineer, until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 13th day of February, 1958...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS WINN DIXIE SUPER MARKET PROJECT GREENVILLE, N. C. Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore and W. F. Moore Jr., Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Engineer, until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 13th day of February, 1958...

NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of John H. Adams Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of January, 1958...

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS WINN DIXIE SUPER MARKET PROJECT GREENVILLE, N. C. Sealed proposals will be received by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore and W. F. Moore Jr., Greenville, N. C., in the office of the Engineer, until 2:00 p.m., EST, on the 13th day of February, 1958...

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED AT ONCE - RAWLEIGH Dealer for nearby good locality in Pitt County. Get help of local Rawleigh Dealer. See or call Lonnie Hathaway, RFD, Box 147, Winterville, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCB-442-577-A, Richmond, Va. 3-5-10-15-19-23

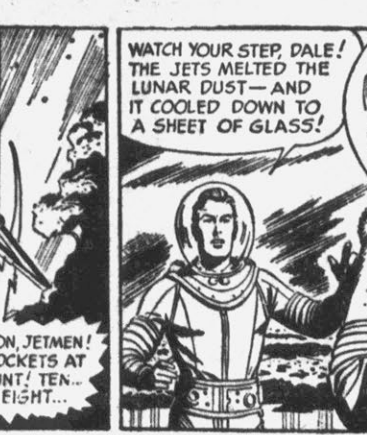
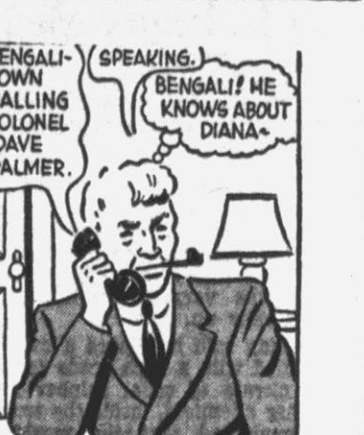
THINKING OF CHANGING JOBS? Here is an excellent opportunity for you. We need an automobile salesman. Prefer man with auto selling experience, but if you have had other sales experience you may qualify. Excellent pay plan and working conditions. Write stating qualifications: "Auto Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Feb. 3-4"

FOR RENT TO NICE COUPLE-UPSTAIRS furnished apartment in College View. Living room, bedroom, hall, kitchenette and bath. Steam heat. Private entrance, garage. Available Feb. 5. Dial 2896. Feb. 3-4

HELP WANTED-FEMALE MAIDS-LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL. Work in sunny and warm Long Island. Free room and board and TV. Tickets sent. Act now! \$125-\$200 monthly salary. A-1 Agency, 100 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 3-11

AUTOS FOR SALE 1958 VICTORIA HARDTOP Ford-Radio and heater, very clean. Also 1951 Club Coupe Chrysler. Radio and heater, automatic drive. Price \$375. Call 8902 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Dealer License No. 2469. 14-17

SPECIAL NOTICES WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. C.H. Edwards Hardware - "Your complete hardware center". Dial 2418 - we deliver. 1-6



General Contractors are notified that "an act to regulate the practice of general contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925, and as subsequently amended will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid or bids that appear to be to the best interest of the Owner.

MR. and MRS. W. P. MOORE W. P. MOORE JR. Engineers: Henry L. & Thomas W. Rivers & Associates, 209 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. 3-11

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Norman F. Smith and wife, Margaret W. Smith, to E. H. Taft Jr., Trustee for Earl Spain and wife, Margaret Spain, dated November 24, 1956, of record in Book J-29, page 327 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina...

That certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, Greenville Township, and more particularly described and designated as follows: Lot number twenty-four (24) in Block "A" of the Harrington-Williams Subdivision as shown on map made by Henry L. and T. W. Rivers, C. E., recorded in Map Book 6, page 141, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County which map is hereby referred to for a specific description of said property. This is the same lot of land conveyed to Norman F. Smith and wife, Margaret W. Smith, by Earl Spain and wife, Margaret Spain, by deed dated November 19, 1956, of record in Book J-29, page 321, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina. Reference is further made to deed from J. H. Harrell and wife to Earl Spain dated November 19, 1956, in Book J-29, page 336, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C.

This sale is made subject to a certain deed of trust executed by Norman F. Smith and wife, Margaret W. Smith, to C. B. Tugwell, Trustee for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Greenville, North Carolina, dated the 19th day of November, 1956, and recorded in Book J-29, page 330 of the Public Registry of Pitt County, North Carolina. This sale is further made subject to all county and municipal property taxes and special assessments.

This property is sold subject to Restrictive Covenants in Book Q-28, page 300, office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, N. C. This is the 6th day of January, 1958. E. H. TAFT JR., Trustee Blount & Taft, Attys. Jan. 13-20-27 Feb. 3

LOST AND FOUND LOST FROM JUNIOR HIGH School Monday, one boy's red Schwinn Bicycle with basket, new silver luggage carrier, practically new. Reward. Call W.F. Harrington 5888. 1-21

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE Specials THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, NICE lot, North Village Drive. Was \$8,975 now priced to sell. \$6,475. Do not miss this buy. Contact Les Turnage, Realtor, Phone 2715. 29-81

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$25-\$200 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3690. 3-51

INSURANCE AVOID THE LAST MINUTE rush. Call 4945 or stop by 518 B Dickinson Ave. and arrange your auto insurance - budget terms. 1-7

WORK WANTED WANTED. BY MIDDLEAGE white lady. Will take care of one or two children and will do light housekeeping for mother to work. Call 2577. 3-21

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN WANTED FOR PITT County area. Guaranteed wages plus commission. Auto available for right man. Must be 25 to 45 years old. Write: "Salesman," Box 408 Greenville, N. C. 22-11

SEE OUR AD UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES "A ONE-MAN BUSINESS (\$1500 INVESTMENT)" (CAN START PART TIME) 3-31

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL As product has tremendous public acceptance, lifetime repeats, is backed by intensive promotion and LOCALLY ADVERTISED at 100% CO. EXPENSE Must be responsible, permanent resident, have the necessary capital for inventory, start immediately if accepted and aspire to income up to \$250 week. For interview, include phone. Box 408, city. 3-31

EXPERT SERVICE FOR EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing any time any place by expert piano man with 35 years experience. Call E. Person, 5257, 313 West 5th Street. 1-10

DURACLEAN SERVICE We clean rugs, wall-to-wall carpeting and furniture in the home. Guarantee no shrinkage or fading. Revive colors. Call 2346 25-11

LAMPS FIXED - PART OF OUR free 10 point safety inspection is to check your automobile lights and we can replace any burned out bulbs. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 3-61

DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 3-61

IS YOUR AUTO THIRSTY. LET our experts give it a healthy "Drink" of clean high grade oil to give it smooth action. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 28-61

STOP ENGINE TROUBLE BEFORE engine trouble stops you. All kinds of automotive work from a tune-up to an overhaul. Experienced mechanics, modern equipment. Hudson Nash Co., 908 Washington St. 31-61

HEATING EQUIPMENT OF ALL types, space heaters, floor furnaces, central heating and the new NO-VENT WINDOW UNIT. Visit our show room or call 2537 and have one of the friendly salesmen of SUBURBAN RULANE call at your convenience. Jan. 18-1 mo. 111

USED RANGES AND WATER heaters. Priced from \$50. Guaranteed in good working condition. Call SUBURBAN RULANE 2537 or come by our office on Factions Highway. Jan. 18-1 mo. 111

ATTENTION ALL SATELLITE watchers! - See Greenville Jewellers for precision built binoculars. Powerful 7x50 models for all-around viewing pleasure. Greenville Jewellers, 513 Dickinson Ave. 3-31

PROLIFIC BROWN TURKEY figs - Popular, well-known. Two 2 to 3 ft. size trees, offer No. 7-A, for \$3.65, postpaid. Write for free copy 66-page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape plant material. Salespeople wanted. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, Waynesboro, Va. 3-5

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN, COLORS gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Bell-Tyler's. 3-61

TWO FOR ONE NOW THROUGH February we are offering a \$164.98 Hardwick range and a 10-year warranty glass lined water retainer at \$104.95 for only \$299.95. See these fine appliances at Suburban Rulane Gas Co. or call 2527. Post Office. 28-61

ONE FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, ALSO one new Kelvinator 30 gallon table top hot water heater. Contact Van Buren Cox, Route 3, Box 274, Greenville, N. C. 1-21

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 DISPLAY WANT ADS (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS-OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

WANTED TO BUY PEANUT HAY. Marvin Jarman, Phone 5237. 10-61

WANTED TO BUY PINE AND cypress timber. By the thousand or by the tract. Contact A.L. Tucker, phone 3109 or L.E. Coggins, phone 6627. 1-121

FOR RENT ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, can be seen at 820 Evans St. Boys preferred. Phone 4162. 14-21

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, 205 A East 10th St. Call 7286 or see Mrs. Cayton 205 C East 10th St. Jan. 17-17

ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE ACROSS bypass from hospital. Phone 2733. 3-21

1008 FORBES STREET. FOUR room unfurnished apartment. Call 2879 or 2977. Jan. 27-41

IN MILL VILLAGE ONE TWO room house \$25, one three room house \$30 and one five room house \$38. Complete baths, and automatic hot water. Good condition, nice yards. Apply Carolina Grill. 31-61

TWO APARTMENTS - ONE 3 rooms and bath upstairs and the other 4 rooms and bath downstairs. At 212 W. 8th St. Call 4236 or see Mrs. Thelma Adams at 401 E. 14th St. 1-31

DOWNSTAIRS THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Electrically equipped. Private bath, garage. Near College. Mrs. M.C. Batchelor 500 E. 10th Street. Phone 2158 or 8755. Jan. 28-11

FLOOR COVERING Armstrong Inlaid and Prig Linoleum, Lee's Rugs and Carpet for every room in your home. No Money Down 36 Months To Pay Call For Free Estimates Phone 2638

Quinn-Miller & Stroud 516-518 Cotanche St. 30-31 Feb. 3

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

J. NAT HARRISON Income Tax and Social Security Services Phone 3901 603 E. 9th St. Parking in Rear 28-11

SEPTIC TANKS: FOR QUALITY concrete products call Marshall's Concrete Products, 1000 N. Greene St., phone 4066. Feb. 1-11

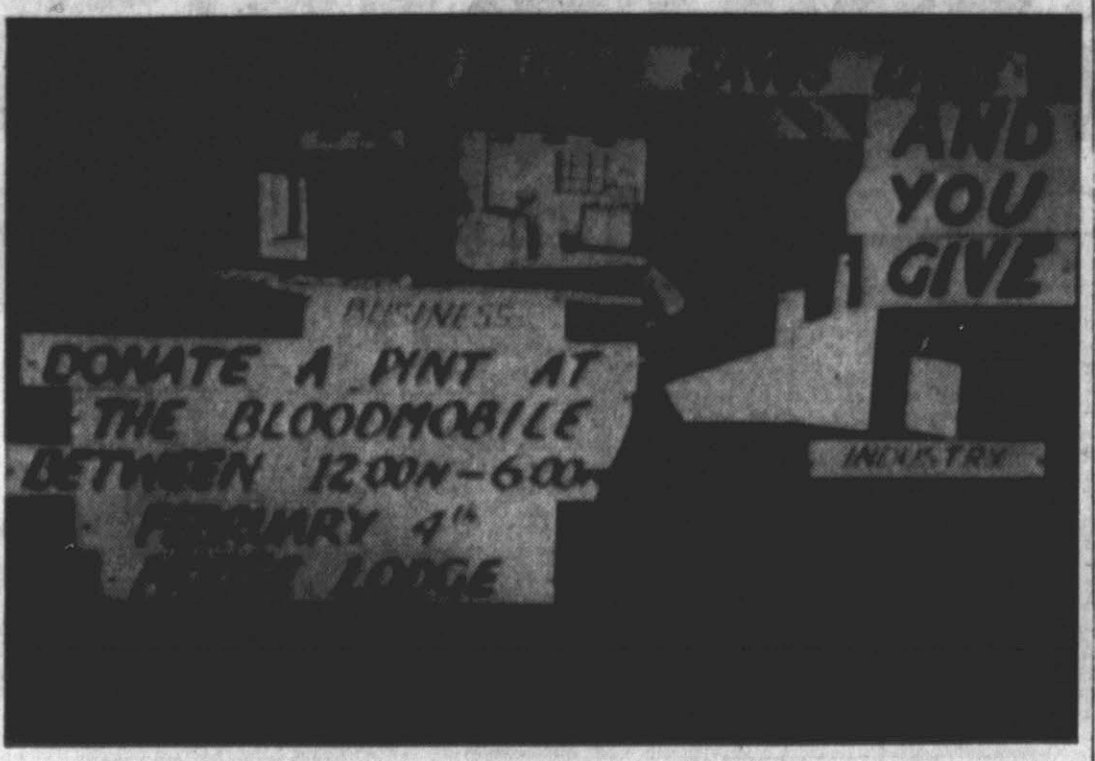
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—Aircraft and missile stocks spurred today on news of the first American earth satellite. Prices were below their last in quiet trading early this afternoon. Key stocks remained ahead...

More Donors Needed For Bloodmobile



DONATE A PINT OF BLOOD... National Carbon's personal reminder to its employees. (Photo by Lee Rowland).

A last minute plea for blood donors has been made by officials in charge of the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here tomorrow from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Several Traffic Mishaps In City During Weekend

Minor injury was reported in one of three traffic accidents on Greenville streets over the weekend. Arle M. Oelman, 45, who listed his address as the Hotel Proctor...

Vanguard Crewmen Work Under An Obvious Strain

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—It was widely and reliably reported today that an early launching of a basketball-size "moon" will be tried with the Vanguard missile. One Vanguard test vehicle is being prepared for launching with a 6.4-inch, 3 1/2-pound grapefruit size satellite in its nose.

Hunting Boys In Attack, Robbery

City Police are looking for two of three young Negro boys who reportedly robbed and injured a 50-year-old Negro man on Factory St. late Saturday night. The victim was identified as Walter Lee Sessoms...

Jet-Propelled Truck Idea Blew Up In Experiment

A Saturday afternoon experiment by a local 15-year-old boy didn't do too well, police say. Louis W. Herring, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herring of 622 Elm St., told officers...

Home Furniture Store SPRING AIR



Thousands of "Model 70" Mattresses sold with same innerspring unit for \$69.50. Spring Air "Modern Model 70" Mattress for a limited time only \$44.95.

First Service...

"Your hands and your money built it, but it is God's House." He called on the congregation to maintain a reverent attitude when they enter the sanctuary.

Found Bootleg In His Possession

Jim Moore 47-year-old Negro of Greenville Rt. 2 was arrested last night by Patrolman D. L. Minshew on a drunk charge and for possession of non-tax paid whiskey.

Deputies Arrest Alleged Escaper Of Prison Camp

Pitt deputies yesterday afternoon picked up a Pitt County man said to have escaped from a Sampson County prison camp. Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson identified the man as Linwood Earl Turnage...

Arrest Suspect In Assault Case

Avin Harris, Jr., 28-year-old Negro, received a blow on the head which required several stitches Saturday night, Sheriff Ruel W. Tyson said this morning.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Mary E. Tyson on Vanderbilt Street to night at 8 o'clock.

Last Rites Sunday For Mrs. Ed Warren

OAK CITY—Mrs. Ethel Pitt Warren, 62, wife of Ed Warren, died Saturday morning at 10:15 o'clock at her home near Oak City following 16 years of illness.

Albert L. Singleton Funeral On Tuesday

PLYMOUTH—Albert L. Singleton, 60, father of Paul and Leroy Singleton, East Carolina College student, Greenville, died at a hospital here Sunday at 2 p.m.

Myers Theatre

AYDEN, N. C. Now Playing CECEL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Funeral On Tuesday For Joab T. Tyson

Joab T. Tyson, 78, died at his home in the Bell Arthur community Monday morning at 7:30. He had been critically ill for two weeks.

Meadowbrook

Last Times Tonight "Delicate Delinquent" Jerry Lewis

Funeral On Tuesday For Joab T. Tyson

Funeral services will be held at the Wilkerson Chapel Tuesday at 2:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Hyda Crawley, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Sulford, Methodist minister of Farmville.

SOUTH 11 Drive-In

Now 1st Outdoor Run PAT BOONE SHIRLEY JONES April Love Starts Wed. "Mr. Rock 'n' Roll"

THE TARNISHED ANGELS

JACK CARSON ROBERT MIDDLETON Last Times Tonight Audie Murphy in "The Quiet American"

THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE FILMED!

THE BOLDEST AUTHOR OF OUR TIME! The exciting stars of "WRITTEN ON THE WIND!" ROCK HUDSON as Burke He knew just what La Verne was—but he also knew that he loved her!

ROBERT STACK as Roger

He gave her his name—and took everything else! DOROTHY MALONE as La Verne At sixteen she found a dream—and followed it all the way to hell!

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