

Nautilus Heads For Europe After Transpolar Voyage

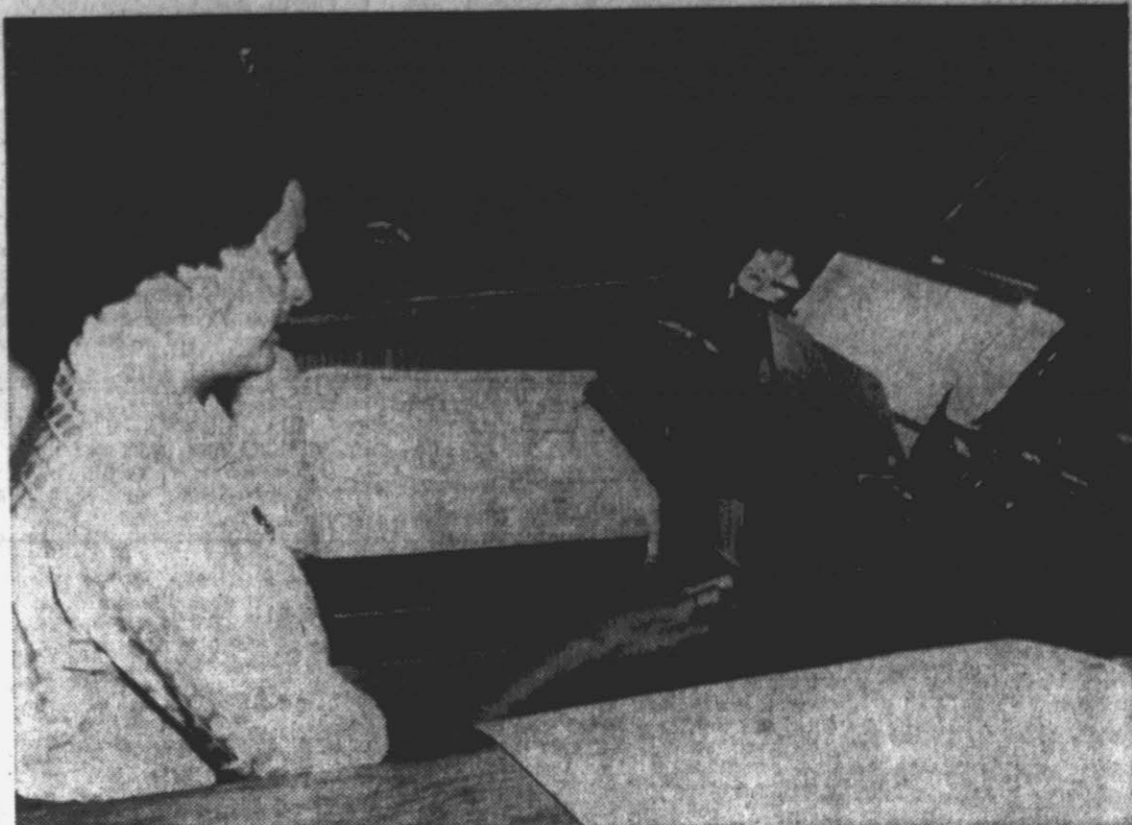
By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The American atomic submarine Nautilus headed toward Europe today after pioneering a transpolar path for tomorrow's commerce...

the commercial possibilities opened up by the Nautilus' voyage. The military implications are obvious, but the President left them unmentioned. "This," he said, "points the way for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

Through Anderson's matter-of-fact answers to questions shone the high drama of the Nautilus' passage. Through closed-circuit television, he said, they sometimes could watch the ice above, translucent where thin enough to pass the light of the bright day above...

They moved swiftly through the green arctic water, above them the ceiling of ice, below them the buried valleys and mountain ranges of the Arctic Basin. The powerful steam turbine, heated by the nuclear furnace, shoved them along at 18 to 20 knots. The ocean was deep — 13,410 feet — at the pole.

Preparing Some Unpopular Mail



PREPARATION OF COUNTY TAX BILLS . . . By Mrs. Virginia Blackwelder Of The County Tax Department

Tax Bills In The Mill For Greenville And Pitt People

About three weeks from now, Post Office employees serving Greenville and Pitt County can figure on having about 28,500 pieces of once-a-year mail to handle. It's doubtful that a single piece of shipment will make any of the addresses particularly happy. Each of the 28,500 envelopes will contain 1958 tax bills for taxpayers listed in the City of Greenville and in Pitt County.

Preparation of the bills, a two-months job for both the city and the county, has been underway for the past month, or approximately that long since tax departments for both governmental units began the billing processes as soon as governing boards gave them a tax rate to work on.

Pitt County taxes this year will be figured on a rate of \$1.08 for each \$100 valuation. City of Greenville taxes, figured from the same basis, will be \$1.38 per \$100. Also included in the county's tax bills will be school district taxes which range from a low of ten cents in the Arthur District to a high of 73 cents in the Greenville district.

Dag Tries Put Debate On Target

Seeks Avoid Big Power Name-Calling, Put Stress On Peace Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold tried today to direct the U.N. debate on the Middle East away from big power name-calling toward shaping a constructive plan to stabilize the area.

The secretary general proposed that Arab nations stop interfering with each other and the big powers let them alone politically while helping them economically. His plan was unveiled while the United States and the Soviet Union still were working on proposals. Washington talk has been along lines similar to Hammarskjold's plan.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev demanded immediate action to get U.S. troops out of Lebanon and British forces out of Jordan. "Their presence constitutes a danger to world peace," he contended in repeating the line on which Soviet Premier Khrushchev first wanted a summit conference and then switched last Tuesday to demanding the assembly meeting.

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge in reply accused Russia of wanting the session as a propaganda sounding board. He expressed regret that Sobolev had introduced the disconcerting note and said Washington hopes the assembly can come to grips with basic Middle Eastern problems. Sobolev spoke after Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, assembly president, opened the session with the traditional plea that delegates would refrain "from making unworthy propaganda and will be scrupulous to avoid polemics or abuse."

Lodge, who expected to present the U.S. plan next week, called Hammarskjold's ideas "a constructive approach." Sobolev had no comment. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was flying to New York this weekend, presumably bringing Moscow's own plan. Hammarskjold proposed that: 1. The United Nations—the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Libya and Sudan—reaffirm adherence to such principles as nonaggression and noninterference in each other's internal affairs.

2. "The world community" assure Arab nationals "they may shape their own destinies." 3. Middle East nations "create with U.N. help new financial institutions to pull development money into the area." 4. "Cooperation between oil producing and oil transiting countries." President Nasser's U.A.R., across which oil passes, would like to share in some of the production profits of Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

5. "Joint utilization and water resources." 6. Strengthening of the U.N. trust supervision organization in Jordan on the border with Israel and undefined special measures "adequate in the specific situation prevailing" — apparently meaning the weak and vulnerable condition of Jordan.

7. "Some form of U.N. representation" be provided in Lebanon once the U.N. observation team leaves. The United States has promised to withdraw its troops when the U.N. can guarantee Lebanon's independence. 8. Continuation of the U.N. Emergency Force separating U.A.R. and Israeli forces.

BOY FOR BING HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We were hoping for a girl," proud dad Bing Crosby said, "but of course we're very happy with the little fellow." His wife, actress Kathy Grant, had just given birth to a 7 pound 9 ounce son. Bing added: "We were going to call her Mary Frances, but now . . ."

Confirmed

RALEIGH (AP)—The Eastern North Carolina Belt, largest of the flue-cured tobacco belts, will open its 1958 sales season on Aug. 21. The date was set today by the Sales Committee of the Bright Belt Warehouse Assn. The date was the same as it has been tentatively set earlier.

House Deletes Scholarship Proviso Of Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) said today he will push his \$1-billion-dollar education aid bill now that the House has passed a smaller measure stripped of college scholarship provisions.

House backers at first accepted an amendment cutting the 23,000 scholarships to 10,000 a year, as recommended by President Eisenhower. But a later amendment by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) cutting out all scholarships and transferring the funds earmarked for them to the college student loan program was adopted.

four-year college scholarships in each of the four years of the program. The Hill bill carries the same total. House backers at first accepted an amendment cutting the 23,000 scholarships to 10,000 a year, as recommended by President Eisenhower. But a later amendment by Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) cutting out all scholarships and transferring the funds earmarked for them to the college student loan program was adopted.

However, advocates of federal aid to education were encouraged by the House vote. They said it was the first time the House had accepted a broad education aid bill. There seems little doubt the Senate will vote at least some scholarship money when the bill comes up there, probably Monday or Tuesday. If so, the House and Senate differences on this issue will have to be worked out in conference.

Many Republican senators were prepared to support scholarship funds, although not to the extent provided in the Hill bill. Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said last night he hoped the Senate would include competitive scholarships in its measure. As the bill came to the House floor, it provided for about 23,000

Miss N. C. At JC Conference

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Miss North Carolina, Betty Lane Evans of Greenville, was to be a visitor today as North Carolina Jaycees opened their quarterly conference.

Bob Cox of Chapel Hill, national Jaycee president, will speak tonight at a banquet in Wrightsville Beach and the Jaycees' "Teen-Accer of the Year" award will be presented. The board of directors will meet tomorrow as the conference ends. About 600 delegates were expected to attend.

Some Marketing Cards Were Picked Up Early

Four hundred and forty-two farmers drew their tobacco marketing cards early presumably to sell at least a portion of the crop on the Georgia and Border Belts. ASC Office Manager Walter Hasty said that a number of Pitt County tobacco farmers had picked up their cards at the ASC office. There are 2,700 tobacco farms in Pitt County.

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The marketing cards are required before tobacco can be weighed by a warehouseman and placed on the warehouse floor. Farmers who wish to sell the crop before the local Eastern Belt opens generally call at the ASC office to pick up their cards before hauling their tobacco to the distant markets. The bulk of the marketing cards are mailed to farmers shortly before the local market opens. Hasty said this was completed yesterday. Thus from now on farmers who wish to sell elsewhere will have the card in their possession. Hasty said farmers should receive their card in the mail within the next few days. Those who don't were urged to check with the ASC office next Monday or Tuesday so they might receive one. Occasionally a farmer will need two cards, Hasty said, in cases where two tenants are selling at the same time. Those falling in this category may come by the ASC office to make arrangements for obtaining an additional card. Hasty urged farmers to keep track of their cards since there is a three-day waiting period before a lost one may be replaced. "That's why we stress to the farmers that they shouldn't forget their cards when they go to town to sell their crop because we cannot issue another card while they are in town," Hasty said. The marketing cards contain memorandums on which the date of sale and poundage is recorded. A copy of the memorandum goes to the Raleigh ASC office. The original book with a permanent record is returned to the County ASC office upon completion of the season.

Two Boys Hurt As Auto Strikes Tobacco Truck

BETHEL — Two young Negro boys were injured, one critically, when the tobacco truck on which they were riding was struck by an automobile on the Big Oak Road near here late yesterday afternoon.

State Highway Patrolman W.K. Chapman has identified the critically injured boy to be Eljia Moore, 18, of Robersonville Route 2. Moore, the driver of the tobacco truck, suffered severe lacerations and abrasions and a punctured lung. Following emergency treatment at the Bethel Clinic he was transferred to Pitt Memorial Hospital. This morning his condition was listed as critical.

The other occupant of the truck, J.C. Brown, 13, also of Robersonville Route 2, sustained lacerations of both feet, legs and arms and extensive bruises. He was admitted to the Bethel Clinic last night for observation but is expected to be released sometime this weekend. Both youngsters were thrown from the truck, struck by an automobile being operated by Linwood Scott Heath, 32, of Robersonville Route 2. According to witnesses the mule and truck ran into the path of the oncoming vehicle. The car reportedly struck the mule first and then the truck, throwing the two boys into the yard of a nearby house. Both were taken to the Bethel Clinic by a passing motorist. The mule, owned by Robert James of Robersonville Route 2, had to be destroyed.

Heath was quoted as saying he was going about 35 miles an hour when he struck the mule and truck. At the time of the mishap the mule and truck had just come onto the road from a path leading to the tobacco field. The driver was not charged. Damage to the front end of the car was estimated at \$500. Value of the mule was figured to be \$200. Pic. Chapman stated this morning that his investigation is incomplete, pending the outcome of the Moore youth's condition.

Child Is Fatally Mauled By Bear

JASPER, Ala. (AP)—A black bear grabbed a terrified girl as she tripped on the steps of her cottage yesterday and dragged her away to death.

Seven-year-old Barbara Christine Coates was just a few feet away from safety when attacked by the animal in Jasper National Park. In a frantic effort to save her daughter, Mrs. Jack Coates ran from the cottage, took hold of the child's legs and pulled as the bear backed off with his victim between his teeth. The bear dragged the screaming mother and daughter 50 feet into a bush and fatally mauled the girl. It dropped the child when startled by three girls who rushed upon the scene in answer to Mrs. Coates' cries. The bear was shot by a cottage owner as it turned to pounce on the girls. Barbara died en route to a hospital here. Mrs. Coates was not injured. When the bear appeared, Barbara and her 5-year-old sister, Allison, were picking berries behind the family cottage at Sunwata Falls, 30 miles south of this Rocky Mountain resort. Alison dashed into the cottage. The bear caught Barbara as she stumbled on the steps. He snatched her by the sweater and slacks and began lumbering away. "He would stop every 10 feet, look me in the eye, shake Barbie and then back off farther," Mrs. Coates said. "After he had dragged us about 50 feet through the brush, I lost my grip on Barbie and shouted for someone to help." Other vacationers heard the screams but were too frightened to help. Park Supt. J. A. Pettis called it "a tourist bear, a 4-year-old and medium sized one. People have been scratched by them before but this is the first time anything this serious has happened." The girl's father was fishing at a nearby stream at the time. Later another bear ambled up to him, and Coates bolted for the cabin. A Mountie shot it.

Winds Unroofed Some Buildings

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Several buildings were unroofed by winds which accompanied a heavy thunderstorm here yesterday afternoon. The heaviest damage was reported in a two-block section of the Wilson highway where roofs were ripped from the General Industries Building, a test tobacco barn at J. M. Edgerton and Son's and the Kennedy Body Shop.

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Western World Hails Polar Feat Of Nautilus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dramatic voyage under the polar ice cap by the atomic submarine Nautilus was hailed today in Western capitals as a momentous achievement opening new vistas for both war and peace.

Some legislators coupled praise of the voyage with criticism of the Eisenhower administration for not inviting Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover to the White House ceremonies where the Nautilus exploit was announced. "It looks as though they left out the man who was mostly responsible," Rep. Carl Durham (D-NC) said in reference to Rickover, who is credited with doing the pioneer spadework for development of nuclear subs. Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), another member of the joint atomic committee, said the White House ceremonies appeared to be "a

publicity buildup to make it appear they are interested in science." He noted that President Eisenhower last week "criticized the addition of research funds by Congress to the atomic authorization bill." In London, the British Admiralty sent Washington congratulations "on the Nautilus' remarkable and historic achievement." One British naval source said the voyage "means that atomic-driven submarines could launch attacks on the northern shores of the Soviet Union." London's morning newspapers gave the story front page play. "The American answer to the Soviet Sputnik," said the Conservative Daily Telegraph. In a page one editorial, the Laborite Daily Herald said, "We salute this American triumph, one of the world's most fantastic ad-

Soil Bank Soaks Up Cotton Acres

RALEIGH (AP)—The soil bank soaked up Tar Heel cotton acreage this year, leaving for harvest the smallest acreage since records were started in 1866. The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service yesterday predicted production from the estimated 270,000 acres would be 210,000 bales, based on Aug. 1 reports from growers, ginners and others in cotton producing sections. The harvest would be 9.1 per cent less than last year, and 231,000 bales under the average for the past 10 years. In the 1953 cotton allotment for North Carolina was about the same as last year. However, the Crop Reporting Service said about 197,000 acres were placed in the soil bank.

Lie Test Brings His Confession

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A lie detector test has brought an admission from a Negro farm worker that he killed a man and raped a woman here the night of July 28, Sheriff J. W. Thompson reported yesterday. The sheriff said that Elijah Burgess, 42, would be charged with murder in the slaying of Chester A. Joyner, 41, and with raping Essie Mae Artis, 46, both Negroes. Both crimes are capital offenses punishable by a maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber.

Auto Makers Begin Call Back Laid-Off Workers

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry, gearing to new model production and rosy expectations for the 1959 model year, is calling back laid-off workers for the first time since late last fall. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said more than 180,000 workers will be recalled at Ford. A Ford spokesman said a nationwide peak of 102,500 employees is expected there at the height of 1959 production. In the first quarter of 1957, General Motors had 387,000 hourly rated employees; Ford had 143,000 and Chrysler had 108,000. With production and earnings off generally throughout the industry this year, the auto makers have looked to recoup with the 1959 models. The recalls came as the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported that unemployment in the state high a new high of 475,000 in mid-July and as the international executive board of the United Auto Workers Union met in secret to map an offensive on the deadlocked new contract talks. The board heard reports from bargaining units at the big three yesterday but ended its meeting with no announcement. UAW councils representing workers at GM, Ford and Chrysler hold separate meetings today and will be briefed by union officials on the status of negotiations. The councils also will vote on requests for strike authorization from their various bargaining committees before the executive board meets again tonight for final action. There has been no indication the board will announce either a strike target or a strike date following the meeting, although it already has overwhelming approval from the rank and file to call a walkout against any of the auto companies.

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UNDER WATCHFUL EYES — Ruthanne Self, 14, lets lion cub named Pharaoh test its legs after arrival in Dallas, Tex. She'll keep cub gift until it reaches dangerous age.

### Thousands At Black Hills Passion Play

By HAROLD S. MILNER  
SPEARFISH, S. D. (AP)—Each year, hundreds of thousands of persons — religious or just plain curious — make a pilgrimage to what has been called the American Oberammergau.

The event is the Black Hills Passion Play, the story of Jesus' last week on earth presented weekly from June through August in Spearfish and from January through Easter in Lake Wales, Fla.

Since it was first staged in 1932, the Black Hills Passion Play has been presented about 5,000 times and has been witnessed by more than five million persons.

The steadily mounting attendance is gratifying to Josef Meier, a German immigrant who brought the play to the United States in the depths of the depression and many times saw the cast outnumber the audience.

Meier, who has portrayed Christ in the production several thousand times, says it's faith that holds his small interdenominational troupe together. Often he has seasoned short rations with the admonition: "The important thing is that they (the audience) go home with the story of Jesus."

The Black Hills Passion Play is a slightly modernized version of one presented for centuries in Germany. Embellishments include delicate lighting and the realism of three camels, numerous horses, donkeys, a flock of white fantailed pigeons, stirring organ music and a select chorus.

Performances are given at Spearfish every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday on a 2 1/2 block long outdoor stage.

The elements definitely have

### Ordinary Laws Not For Cats

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The laws of man and dog do not apply to cats in Los Angeles. Yesterday, the city attorney ruled that cats are not subject to the leash law, may not be trapped, cannot be accused of trespassing and may fight at will.

The ruling was handed down in response to an application from Harrison A. Walker to set out a trap to catch a cat that is ruining his patio furniture.

Nobody, concluded the city attorney, but nobody, can tell a cat what to do.

### BEARS EAT SIGNS

SKYLAND, Va. (AP)—Bears are eating wooden signs on the Skyline Drive which say "Do Not Feed the Bears." One ranger suggested changing them to read "Bears, Do Not Eat the Signs."

### Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. The grid is 10 columns wide and 15 rows high. Clues are provided for both across and down words.

been kind. Over a 20-year period in Lake Wales, five per cent of the performances have been canceled because of rain. In six seasons, 13 performances have been canceled because of rain.

### At The Churches

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Percy B. Upchurch, pastor  
Mrs. James McDonald, music director  
Mrs. Claude S. Kidd, organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Carlton Cozart, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon—"Respectable Sinners"  
Anthem—"O For A Closer Walk With Thee" Simpson (Adult Choir)  
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon—"Sin and Suffering"  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Irby B. Jackson, minister  
Mrs. Helen Dail, Choir Director  
Mr. Robert Hesse, Organist  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, M. B. MacLeod, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
6:20 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST**  
300 Arlington Street  
Rev. Mark Owens, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. L. R. Stox, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship  
6:30 p.m.—Training Union  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
A nursery is provided by the church for all services.

**GREENVILLE F.W.B.**  
Rev. R. B. Crawford, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Stephen Walters, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Anthem—"God So Loved The World"  
J. Stainer  
Sermon—"The Holy Spirit—As Minister" (John 14:16)  
7:00 p.m.—League  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon—"Sin Causes Sorrow" (Prov. 8:36)  
7:30-7:40 a.m. Mon.-Fri.—Television Morning Meditations  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service and Evangelism Classes  
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**GRACE FREE WILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Rashie Kennedy, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Elton Reel, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Sermon—"My Church"  
7:00 p.m.—F. W. B. League, Mar-

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Skinner Street  
Rev. Glenn G. Easton, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, D. D. Bright, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A nursery is provided for babies.  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Young People's Endeavor

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL**  
St. Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector  
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education  
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m.—Rector on WITN-TV  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Sewing Bee at home of Mrs. James T. Little

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
Cotanche and 13th Sts.  
Rev. C. C. Cribb, pastor  
8:30-9:00 a.m.—Broadcast from the Church  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Louis Jones, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Youth Service  
John David Cannon, president  
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church.

**MEADOWBROOK PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
T. R. Bradshaw, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie L. Smith, superintendent  
8:45 p.m.—Youth Service, Sarah Brock, president  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Meeting

**UNITED LUTHERAN MISSION**  
Meet Clark's Funeral Home Chapel  
Rev. Terry W. Agner, minister  
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Copenhagen, superintendent

**MARANATHA F.W.B.**  
E. 14th Street Extension  
Rev. Larue Davis, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Anderson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Visitation  
Adults and children of all ages are extended a warm welcome to all our services.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**  
Elder C. L. Coker, pastor  
Service at 11:00 a.m. every first Sunday.

**ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC**  
Arlington Chapel  
2608 East Fourth St.  
Rt. Rev. Charles J. Gable, pastor  
Sunday Masses during the summer months 8 and 9:30 a.m.  
Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's.

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister  
Miss Nancy Wilke, Director of Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Prelude on 'Ave Verum'" Mozart  
Anthem  
Offertory—"O Lord Most Holy," Frank  
Sermon, Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Koch  
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Organ Prelude—"Prelude," Flacher  
Offertory—"At Eventide," Lichey  
Sermon, Rev. Howard  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," West  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Commission on Education  
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Prayer Group  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Boy Scouts  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—"Webelos" Cub Scout Den

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**  
Forest at E. 6th  
The Rev. J. Malloy Owen, Minister  
James H. Parnell, Director of Music  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Gordon B. Berry, superintendent  
Air Conditioned Classrooms  
Hymn-Sing in Assembly  
Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
Organ Prelude  
Call to Worship  
The Collect & Lord's Prayer  
Hymn & Creed  
Anthem—"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" by Martin Luther (St. James Choir)  
Responsive Reading  
Offertory Anthem—"Whispering Hope," Hawthorn (Choir)  
Sermon—"The Christian World-View" (Heb. 13:8) Last in International Crisis Series  
Invitation & Benediction  
Organ Postlude  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.  
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Boy Scout Troop 340  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Explorer Post 340  
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—St. James Choir Rehearsal

**EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION**  
408 Wyatt St.  
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister  
4:00 p.m.—Service each 4th Sunday.  
Wed. Nite—Church School

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays  
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday  
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday  
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor  
7:30 p.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

**HOLY TRINITY**  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship

**BELL CHAPEL**  
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

**CHERRY LANE F.W.B.**  
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

**ST. MATTHEW'S F.W.B.**  
Rev. Sister Hattie Cobb, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays  
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Sermon—"Keep to the Right"  
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

**GOOD HOPE F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. C. Bryant, superintendent

**NEW BIRTH HOLINESS**  
Grimsland  
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Grimsland  
Rev. I. H. Branch, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Meeting every third month.  
Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

**MORNING STAR HOLINESS**  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Services each 3rd Sunday  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Simpson  
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST**  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**ST. JOHN BAPTIST**  
Falkland  
Rev. J. E. Cherry, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**HOLLY HILL F.W.B.**  
Belvoir  
Rev. L. Wilson pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Lacy Atkinson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship

**BROWN'S CHAPEL**  
Belvoir Highway  
Rev. Raymond Grishwood, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Bible Church School, Mr. Elisha Spain, superintendent  
12:00 Noon—Worship  
Choir rehearsal 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

**ROCK SPRING F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Tony Thigpen, superintendent  
8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. H. R. Reeves, pastor

Sundays  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr. director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
10:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Tues.—Program Committee

**SERVIA CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
South Greene Street  
Rev. J. W. Wilkins, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Brewington, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 1st & 3rd Sundays  
8:00 p.m. each Tues.—Gospel Chorus Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m. 3rd & 4th Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal

**YORK MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. W. C. Sapp, minister  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph Godette, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ENGLISH CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent

**WHITE OAK BAPTIST**  
Rev. F. H. Warren, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**EMMANUEL TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION MISSION**  
408 Wyatt St.  
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister  
4:00 p.m.—Service each 4th Sunday.  
Wed. Nite—Church School

**PHILIPPI CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. J. F. McLaurin, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, L. Benjamin Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays  
4:00 p.m.—Progressive Club 1st Sunday  
4:00 p.m.—Cabinet 2nd Sunday  
4:00 p.m.—Biblical Hour 3rd Sunday, A. F. Norfleet, instructor  
7:30 p.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Practice 1st & 3rd Mondays  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Mondays

**HOLY TRINITY**  
Douglas Avenue  
Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Bible Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship

**BELL CHAPEL**  
Elder W. Y. Leary, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

**CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. Leroy Perkins, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Leon Evans, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 2nd Sunday

**CHERRY LANE F.W.B.**  
Rev. W. M. Clark, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday

**ST. MATTHEW'S F.W.B.**  
Rev. Sister Hattie Cobb, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Ernest L. Peterson, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship 3rd & 4th Sundays  
Quarterly meeting third Sunday in January, April, July, October.

**ARTHUR CHAPEL**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Leander Monk, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Sermon—"Keep to the Right"  
8:00 p.m.—Rev. Hemby will officiate at Rock Spring.

**GOOD HOPE F.W.B.**  
Rev. S. Hemby, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. C. C. Bryant, superintendent

**NEW BIRTH HOLINESS**  
Grimsland  
Rev. S. T. Killbrew, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Grimsland  
Rev. I. H. Branch, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School Meeting every third month.  
Quarterly Conference 3rd Sunday

**MORNING STAR HOLINESS**  
Simpson  
Rev. Sister Hannah Moore, pastor  
Services each 3rd Sunday  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
Quarterly meeting on 2nd Sunday in March, June, September and December. Service for each quarterly meeting at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**SIMPSON CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Simpson  
Rev. A. W. Williams, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, W. D. Hardy, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Service 4th Sunday  
Wed. Nite—Prayer Meeting

**PHILIPPI BAPTIST**  
Simpson  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, L. B. Clemons, superintendent  
7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
**ST. PETER'S BAPTIST**  
Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. H. Fleming superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Prayer Service

**FLEMING'S CHAPEL**  
Rev. K. T. Hall, minister  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Fred Teal, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays  
8:00 p.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

**JONES CHAPEL A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. E. T. Hall, minister  
Mrs. Emma Price, Sunday School Superintendent  
Services 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ALLEN'S CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. W. A. Rogers, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James Barnes, superintendent  
Worship service every 1st Sunday.

**WARREN CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. B. L. Strickland, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, H. M. Laft, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship

**MT. MORIAH HOLINESS**  
Marlboro  
Rev. R. V. Wheeler, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Willis Isler, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Service 1st Sunday  
6:00 p.m.—Young People's H.A. Each third Saturday at 3 p.m. be Usher Board meets.

**ST. JAMES F.W.B.**  
W. Ferry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ST. JOHN F.W.B.**  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

**BIBLE WAY CHURCH**  
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL**  
Lincoln Park  
Priest J. H. Banks in charge  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ZION HILL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Will Harris, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent  
Worship every 4th Sunday.  
Prayer service every Friday.

**ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**MORNING STAR HOLY**  
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship

**Farmville Churches Colored**  
**ST. JAMES F.W.B.**  
W. Ferry Street  
Rev. W. W. Askew, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Parker, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Services 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ST. JOHN F.W.B.**  
Lincoln Park  
Rev. F. L. Dixon, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Armstrong, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Services 3rd Sundays

**BIBLE WAY CHURCH**  
Elder M. R. Lane, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Minnie Harper, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**ST. TIMOTHY EPISCOPAL**  
Lincoln Park  
Priest J. H. Banks in charge  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
2:00 p.m.—Service 3rd Sunday

**MACEDONIA BAPTIST**  
Corner Wallace and Walnut Sts.  
Rev. Joseph Person, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mrs. M. L. Blount, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays

**ST. STEPHEN A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. E. E. Louis, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. David Hope, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ZION HILL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Will Harris, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent  
Worship every 4th Sunday.  
Prayer service every Friday.

**ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**MORNING STAR HOLY**  
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship

**MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Simon Reeves, superintendent

**Ayden Churches Colored**  
**ST. PAUL CHRISTIAN**  
Rev. D. A. Mumford, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Joseph King, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 1st Sunday  
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Tues.—Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

**HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH**  
"Saintsville"  
Elder G. B. White, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Rogers Whitaker, superintendent  
11:30 a.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays  
7:30 p.m.—Worship 2nd & 4th Sundays

**ZION HILL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Will Harris, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Walter L. Jordan, superintendent  
Worship every 4th Sunday.  
Prayer service every Friday.

**ZION CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. Z. D. Harris, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

**MORNING STAR HOLY**  
Rev. W. M. Dixon, pastor  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship

Over the altar of a church in Philadelphia this huge window tells the story of the life of Christ. But it speaks only to those who gaze upon it reverently.

Through the centuries the Holy Bible has revealed to men the Light of the World... but only to those who will read it and hear it preached.

Every day a wondrous light seems to shine in the faces of those whose hearts have been touched by God. And amid the turmoil of our worldly confusion we are transfixed again and again by the warm glow of someone's Christian countenance.

These too are windows of God.

This light could shine from our faces as well. That's why the Church seeks us all.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	John	1-12	1-12
Monday	John	1-15	1-15
Tuesday	Matthew	5-14	5-14
Wednesday	Matthew	5-8	5-8
Thursday	Thomsonians	5-8	5-8
Friday	Daniel	6-10	6-10
Saturday	Malachi	2-10	2-10

This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

**Pitt FCX Service**  
Farmers' Headquarters  
Corner Line and Chestnut Street

**Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.**  
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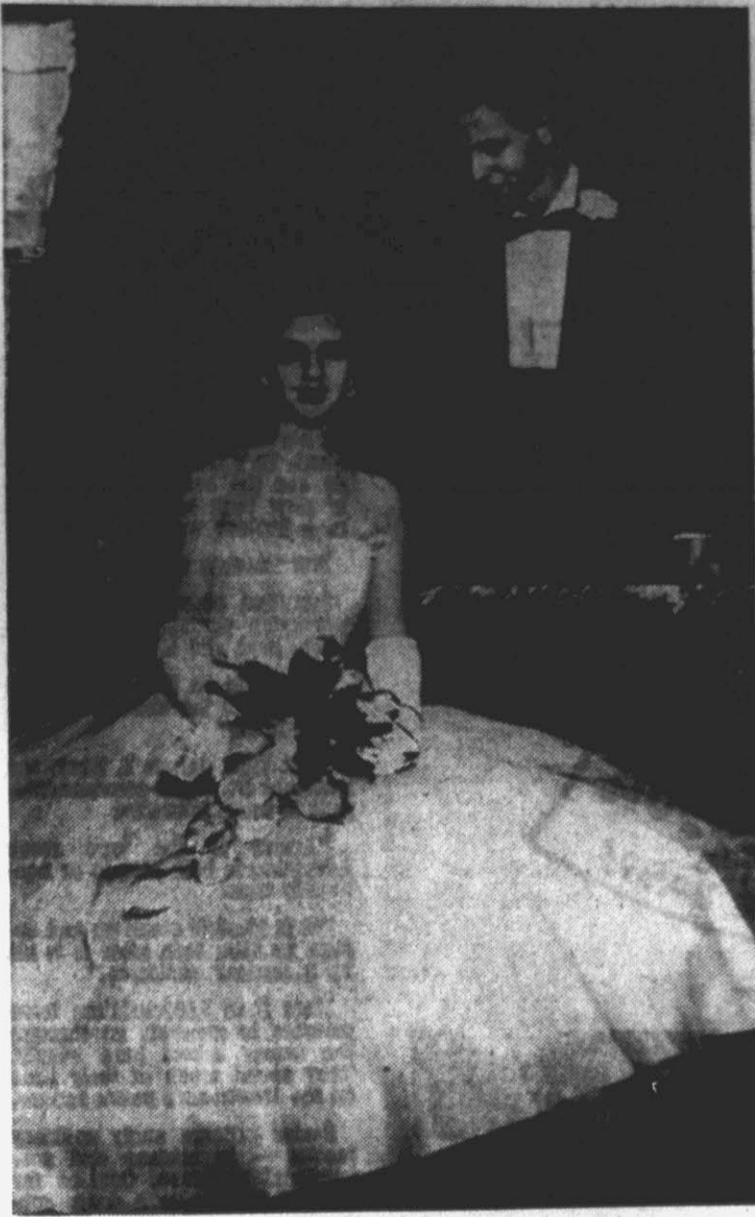
**Biggs Drug Store**  
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded  
301 Evans Street — Phone 2136

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Staple and Fancy Groceries  
1013 Dickinson Avenue — Phone 2115

**Home Savings and Loan Ass'n**  
403 Evans Street — Phone 4681  
Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

Introducing A 1958 Deb

Studies In Oslo



MISS NAN WILLIAMS . . . and her chief marshal, Frederick Morris, have attended formal occasions being students of nearby colleges.

This is the last of a series of articles concerning the 1958 Pitt County debutantes.

By PEGGY SMITH

Miss Nan Williams, this year's Farmville debutante, was awarded a scholarship at the American Summer School of the University of Oslo.

The scholarship is one of two which are offered during the year by C. Corrin Strong, former ambassador to Norway and a Salem College trustee.

Miss Williams is a rising junior at Salem where she is majoring in chemistry. Beginning in September she will act as secretary of the student body, a position to which she was elected last year.

"If they gave me a test on the human race, I could make a 100 because I've met someone from every country, nearly," said this young lady in her letters from the six-weeks school she is attending.

She added, "The Norwegian people are truly friendly people." Upon her return from Norway her experiences will have included a climb to the peak of Gausta, the highest peak in Norway; travels to Copenhagen, Denmark; Paris and Rome and many other European countries. She plans to attend the Brussels World's Fair before returning to the United States on August 31.

Miss Nancy Jane Carroll, last season's deb from Farmville, will be accompanying Miss Williams to Raleigh in order to assist her throughout the whirlwind of festivities.

Frederick H. Morris of Kernersville will be chief marshal and Charles Hotchkiss Jr. of Farmville and Kirby "Sonny" Smith Jr. of Ayden will act as marshals.

When this tall and gracious-looking deb steps into the social spotlight, she will be wearing a gown of white peu de sole fashioned by a Raleigh designer. The gown is styled on princess lines with a bouffant skirt. It will feature an off-shoulder neckline and will be trimmed with imported lace and iridescent sequins and rhinestones.

During the Friday luncheon to be held at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel, Miss Williams will wear a party dress or maybe a new chemise. This deb "dearly loves" the chemise look and wears them a great deal.

For the dance Saturday night she has chosen an emerald gown and for the tea at the Governor's mansion she will be wearing a cocktail length dress of tan lace over brown taffeta.

Miss Williams' parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, and her friends will be staying at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel during the social event of the year in North Carolina.

What's Wrong With The World? It's The Way People Think

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A lot that's wrong with the world is a result of what goes on under our hats, an Iowa State University researcher says.

"Our culture and others are infected with a way of thinking that makes the human behavior problem a lot worse than we ordinarily think it is," Dr. Ralph J. Ojemann maintains.

He is director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at Iowa State University.

"We must attempt to find out what causes behavior problems so as to take measures that will help alleviate those causes.

"Another product of our cul-

ture," says Dr. Ojemann, "is the panicky feeling or the crash programs we institute to solve our problems. . . . For instance, we did not concern ourselves much with science until Sputnik came along and then all of a sudden we began to realize that natural science gives us the power to create a society in which free men can live."

In short, he told a Child Problem Institute here, until we change our approach to problems, "we're behind the eightball in dealing with human behavior; whether it takes the form of child delinquency or adult behavior."



FIVE ARE FIFTEEN — The Dilligent quintuplets pose in their Buenos Aires, Argentina, home a few days before their 15th birthday. Left to right are Carlos Alberto, Maria Fernanda, Maria Ester, Maria Cristina and Franco. They're seated in front of sketches of themselves.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—Immediately following the Keel-Sigmon wedding the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Sigmon, will entertain at a reception at Mrs. Addie T. VinDyke's home, 1602 East Fifth Street.

8:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.—Senior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club Executive Board will meet at 508 E. 8th Street.

7:00 p.m.—Pilot Club business meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club

7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet at Woodmen's Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of Moose.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Stell Jr., 2721 Dickinson Avenue.

8:00 p.m.—Withala Council Degree of Pochontas.

8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in the new building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-ettes meet at Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

9:00-12:00 N.—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose will meet.

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council

No. 60 Degree of Pochontas meets at Red Men's Hall.

FRIDAY

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 at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.

8:00 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Junior High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

SATURDAY

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, Elm St. Park.

30 Years Ago Today

August 9, 1928

The under-privileged child, one of the greatest problems before the American people at this time, occupied attention of Greenville Kiwanis in regular session at the end of the session members of the Board of Directors met and set aside an appropriation of \$100 to be used in behalf of underprivileged children of this community.

Members of the 113th Field Artillery, North Carolina National Guardsmen will leave Greenville tomorrow for two weeks' encampment at Fort Bragg, according to information given out this morning by Captain Lester Jones, who is in charge of the unit.

No Expense Spared In Biltmore Mansion

By FRANKIE SHARP

BILTMORE, N.C. (AP) — "I want to have the finest home in America," said George W. Vanderbilt in 1890.

Five years later a French chateau — complete with baronial hall, lake, formal gardens and stable houses — stood grandly among the mountain peaks of rugged western North Carolina.

Construction took five years, an army of 1,000 workers, and a private three-mile railroad (built to carry materials to the site, then torn up to leave woodlands unmarred).

Designed by Richard Hunt, one of the famous architects of the 1890s, the Biltmore Mansion's foundation covers four full acres. The site once was a deep gully, but tens of thousands of cubic feet of fill were dumped into it to permit construction in a spot with a sweeping view of the surrounding hills.

George Vanderbilt lived in his

castle as a king should, filling the vaulted banquet hall with guests and entertaining lavishly in the magnificent rooms.

His daughter, Cornelia Vanderbilt, was married here in splendor in 1924. But George Vanderbilt had no sons. After he died, his widow left the castle, later remarrying. His daughter has been divorced, moved to England and remarried.

The old house was left silent. Finally, in 1930, 16 years after George Vanderbilt's death, the Asheville Chamber of Commerce persuaded Mrs. Vanderbilt to open the chateau to the public.

She agreed, feeling the public should be allowed to see the invaluable objects of art her husband had gathered from all over the world.

Cornelia's older son, George Cecil, lives with his family on the estate — but not in the great mansion. He has taken over the old superintendent's house. Her young-

er son, William, has a suite of rooms in the mansion, but lives in New York.

Only a cook and housekeeper live now in the mansion whose 251 rooms include 65 bathrooms. The head ranger's family lives in an apartment over the stables.

A small part of the house is open to visitors. The rest of the rooms stand in shrouded silence, ghostly dust sheets over the unused furniture. Six full-time employees and 10 part-time workers labor year-round, grooming and maintaining the mansion.

Rangers in radio cars patrol the estate's 20 square miles and four night watchmen guard the house. The estate originally stretched over nearly 200 square miles, but most of the land was sold to the government for the Pisgah National Forest.

Inside the house, the jewel colors of Persian rugs gleam everywhere against polished floors.

"Experts practically get down on their knees and pray on them," said Dr. Fred Nisbet, superintendent of the estate.

In the center of the hall is the Palm Court, where plants bloom profusely. The Vanderbilts used to serve luncheon among the greenery.

To the right is the banquet hall where great beams arch 75 feet above the floor. The room, copied from an old Norman hall, was built 72 feet long to display five 16th Century tapestries Vanderbilt

bought in Europe, said to be the tapestries used by Francis I of France in his tent when he met Henry VIII.

The Family Dining Room has Spanish leather on its walls and Spode china with the Biltmore monogram on the table.

"Everything in the house is Spode china with that monogram — even the chamber pots," commented Dr. Nisbet.

The Print Room holds rare engravings and the chess set by Napoleon Bonaparte used during the war years on St. Helena.

The Tapestry Gallery stretches 90 feet, its walls hung with Flemish tapestries of the late 15th Century. Multi-colored fireplace hoods with colors inlaid into the stone were made for this room.

Twelve Dresden china figures of the Apostles and ornate candle holders, each bearing the Imperial Arms of Austria, are believed to have come from the private chapel of the ill-fated Hapsburgs.

The grand staircase spirals up four stories without visible support. In the center hangs a black lacy chandelier — the largest hung from a single point in the world.

It's all pretty fantastic, but not everybody is impressed by it. Take the elderly lady who stalked through the rooms and emerged shaking her head.

"Well," she said firmly, "if I had money enough to build a house like this, I'd be darned if I'd fill it with second-hand furniture."



VANDERBILT SPLENDOR—This is the Biltmore Mansion, built at the turn of the century by financier George Vanderbilt. The chateau has 251 rooms, some of which are open to the public.



SPECIAL BEAUTY—The mansion's grand staircase climbs four stories without visible support. The lacy chandelier hanging in its center is the largest hung from a single point in the world.

Dine Outdoors With Elegance

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer People who live where they can enjoy outdoor dining hold on to it for dear life—even long after the first autumn leaves have fallen.

For one thing, it's a way for Mother to escape the kitchen, because the whole family, and even guests, can get into the act without ruining formalities.

We love that casual way of eating—paper plates, napkins and the minimum of elbow grease required. It gives us a needed respite from social gatherings that tax our patience and pocketbook in colder weather.

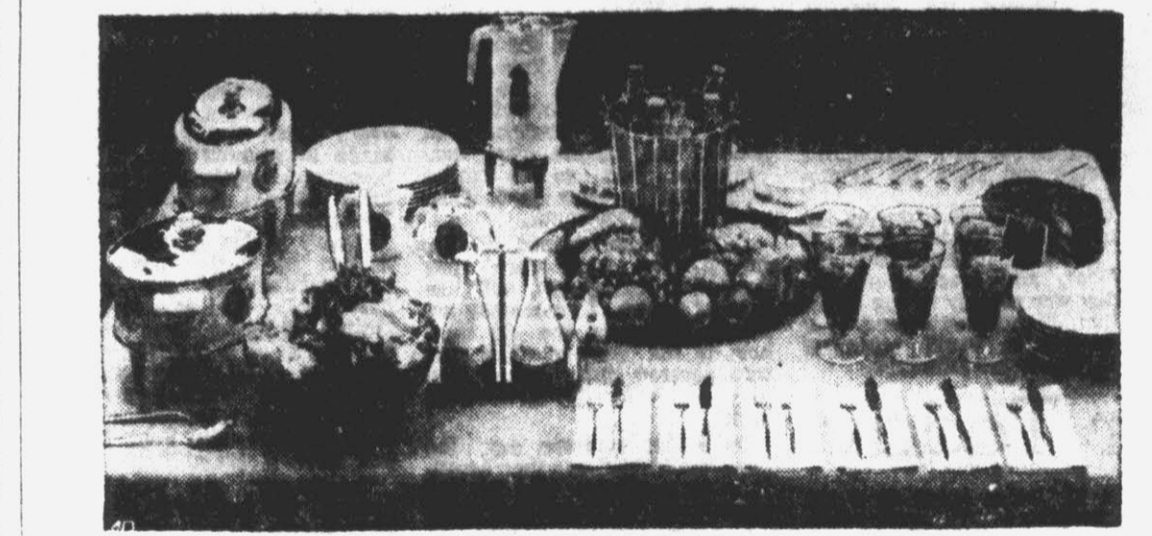
There is an elegant way to entertain outdoors, though, when formality is required for that special party the business acquaintance or a family anniversary or the guest who is visiting you for the first time. A party that has a purpose

doesn't need to shove you indoors, of the attractive electric lights that may be used outdoors, kerosene torches can be placed in the ground at strategic points. They offer a magical touch, and burn for hours.

When dining outdoors, the main point is to keep the comfort of guests in mind. If bugs attack, don't try to persuade everyone to stick it out. Suggest at once that the party move indoors, and be prepared for that eventuality.

If food is served from the outdoor buffet table, put mosquito netting umbrellas over platters to discourage the winged visitors or keep the food in the kitchen until it is time to serve it. Spoilable foods like potato salad and other mayonnaise concoctions, custards, and creamy cakes should be kept in the refrigerator until it is time to serve them.

Outdoor lighting helps ease the way for after-dark dining. If you haven't adequate wiring for some



Meets With Delegates

Mrs. Robert Starling has returned after visiting with Miss Ruth Current and Miss Jeanette Current at Mount Vernon near Salisbury.

Other house guests were the delegates from this state who were sent to the triennial meeting of the Country Women of the World in Ceylon last year.

These delegates during last weekend relived their experiences by reviewing 3,000 slides taken in the foreign countries which they visited.

This reunion of North Carolina World Travelers was held exactly one year after Mrs. Starling and six other delegates experienced three days and two nights of dangerous circumstances when their plane had engine difficulty over the Pacific Ocean. "The Romance of the Skies" managed to land on the Hawaiian Islands. A few weeks later this plane sank

in the Pacific and became a watery grave for an entire group of passengers.

Mrs. W. I. McLamb, one of the delegates, led a special service of thanksgiving for the safe return of the North Carolina delegates.

At the close of the gathering Mrs. L. B. Pate, state home demonstration president, stated that the group would meet next year at her residence.

Mrs. Starling is president of the World Friendship Club.

Mrs. Edwards Party Honoree

BALLARDS—Monday evening Mrs. Ray Crawford and Mrs. Leslie Evans honors Mrs. Nook Lee Edwards at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mrs. Crawford.

The appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a white birthday cake decorated with pink and green.

After the gifts had been opened the hostesses served birthday cake, home made ice cream and cookies.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gatlin and son of Tarboro, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hyman and children of Conetoe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staddard and children of Madison Wisconsin, Mrs. Ann Sherman and son of Plainfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crawford of Bell Arthur, Mrs. J. S. Nichols and Glimen Nichols Jr. of near the home and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lee Edwards of near the home.

Thoroughly clean skin is the basis of a clear complexion. Fresh make-up should never be applied until the face is washed carefully with soap and water—to remove stale make-up, perspiration, and grime.

Today's Menu

SATURDAY BUFFET Baked Ham Macaroni and Cheese Fresh Pineapple Slaw Bread Tray Sweet Gherkins Ice Cream Dessert Beverage

FRESH PINEAPPLE SLAW Ingredients: 4 cups finely shredded green cabbage (packed down), 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 cups diced fresh pineapple, 1/4 cup fresh pineapple juice, 1/2 cup old-fashioned cooked salad dressing, salt, sugar, salad greens, paprika.

Method: Mix together the cabbage, pineapple, pineapple juice and salad dressing; add salt and sugar to taste. Chill to allow flavors to develop. Garnish bowl with salad greens and sparkle slaw with paprika. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

Note: If you dice a really ripe pineapple for the slaw and allow it to stand in a covered container in the refrigerator for a few hours, you will probably have the amount of juice called for. Or you may omit the juice and adjust the amount of salad dressing and other seasonings added.

HOME CLEANSER A cold paste of baking soda and water will remove green mold from metal. Just brush it on and then wipe off with paper towels.

St. James Youths Return From Camp

Eight members of Greenville's St. James Methodist Sunday School return home today after spending the week at Camp Don Lee, a Methodist Youth Camp near New Bern.

They are Myra Hodges, Ann Barbre, Linda Brown, Lorrian Norwood, David Hardee, Joe Stone, Graham Quinn, and Lorrian Steinbeck, according to St. James Children's Division Superintendent Mrs. Graham S. Quinn.

SHAMPOO GOGGLES

If a youngster complains of soap in her eyes when her hair is shampooed, she'll like a pair of shampoo goggles. Acetate lenses have terrycloth edges which fit firmly, but gently against the face. An elastic band holds them in place around the head. Available in adult size also, they'll protect eyes during home procedures. After the permanent wash the goggles in fresh suds to rid them of waving solutions. (Made by: E. M. Styles, Inc., 103 West 96th Street, New York City)

Advertisement for Badger G. Clark, Jr., D.D.S., announcing the opening of his office for The General Practice of Dentistry at 563 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. Office Hours: By Appointment. Telephone: 5126.

October Wedding Planned



MISS FRANCES EMITT HOBGOOD . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Archibald Emitt Hobgood and the late Mr. Hobgood, who announces her engagement to Robert Needham Darden, son of Mrs. Flavius Allen Darden of Farmville and the late Mr. Darden. An October wedding is planned.

Advertisement for Nobles Nursery, Day Nursery. We take care of your children—ages 2 and up. By the Hour—Day—Week. We invite you to visit us with your children. Nobles Nursery, 1800 Myrtle Ave., Phone 2776.

Saturday, August 9, 1958

# Seemingly Beaten Before Starting

The State Board of Education is undertaking a real headache in looking for a way to grade teachers. Anyone who has given any thought to the problem can sympathize with the study group, yet to be named, which will go into the matter.

Teaching, as a profession, is one of the very few

# It's Easy To Allow Optimism Full Sway

Like everybody else, we anticipate a mighty fine marketing season for Eastern Belt tobacco growers.

Georgia-Florida markets and those of the Border Belt have attracted a lot of attention since they opened with their gold-trimmed prices.

And a North Carolina marketing specialist says he's looking for a \$50 million increase over 1957 for the tobacco growers.

It reads mighty fine.

On the other hand, while one can afford to raise their dreams a notch or two these days, it doesn't pay to let ourselves be carried away by them.

Over-reliance on hope and predictions can sometimes result in a letdown.

Predictions aren't worth a nickel, unless they come true; and one can't pay off the mortgage with hope.

Everybody's looking for a change in the fortunes of the tobacco farmer... and let's just leave it at that. Save the cheers and non-essential purchases for later. One thing everybody has is time.

# Two Kinds Of Vacation Travel

By LYNN NISSET

VACATIONS — Vacation travel is roughly divided into two classes: planned vacations and impulse travel. The planners decide upon dates and places long in advance, make reservations for sleeping and mark out the trip on a road map. The impulse travelers decide on the spur of the moment to go somewhere, and set out — taking potluck on somewhere to eat and sleep. A further distinction is that vacations of a week or more need to be planned, impulse travel is for weekend or just overnight trips.

Robert Gravey of Winston-Salem, chairman of the "See North Carolina" project of the Travel Council, confesses amazement at the number of North Carolinians who do not plan week-long vacations very far in advance.

To make sure that he really knew what he was talking about when he undertook to sell Tarheels on seeing their home state before rambling into other areas, Gravey took his own family on a mobile-home tour. There were a good many newspaper stories about it. He reports that after his return home he has had a dozen or more telephone calls a day from people asking about his experiences. Nearly all these conversations were prefaced with the statement "We are going on vacation tomorrow (or next week) and we are interested in your experiences."

Bob was loaded with answers, of course, and was delighted to pass along information about where to go and what to see. He had one main regret. The calls took so much time he felt he ought to be giving to his job as director of the Old Salem Restoration. So he did manage to get into most of his travel advice the suggestion that Old Salem should be included on the itinerary.

DILEMMA — Mrs. Miriam Rabb, travel editor for the State Department of Conservation and Development, was in deep study at her desk when her reporter dropped in on a routine visit the other day.

"Perk up," greeted the reporter. "It can't be that tough to decide what word to use."

"Come here," quoth Miriam. "I need help. I'm trying to write something about the attraction of North Carolina in September. What do you think is the greatest appeal of September for North Carolina travelers?"

That ought to be easy to answer, but it ain't. September is a sort of middle month. Maybe that is its greatest attraction. The sun is moving southward and doesn't bear down with as much

fields in which some provision is not made for advancement or higher pay based on merit.

The reason? Just too many intangibles.

One can't judge a teacher's ability by the number of degrees, by their discipline, by the number of young prodigies who emerge from their class, or by any other such outward sign. Yet, they are all important factors.

Student likes or dislikes mean nothing, and one teacher's evaluation of another is feared apt to be tainted by personal likes and dislikes; and as for principals... they'd always be ducking charges of favoritism.

And yet, the question keeps arising "How can we keep our best teachers and pay them in keeping with their classroom ability?"

The General Assembly has heard that query often enough before, and is going to hear it again and again.

Ideally speaking, there should be a way to practically determine a teacher's merits so some kind of compensating financial arrangement can be inaugurated.

Superior teachers and potentially superior teachers can be safely assumed to be leaving their first-choice career for other fields every year. That's why the State Board is trying to find some yardstick of merit for a rating plan.

The odds are terribly against them.

# Inoffensive In Meeting Press

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's news conference this week—his first since the Mideast crisis began—was short on solid answers but long on five things which have consistently marked his news conferences.

These were a high moral tone, generalities, rambling sentences, vagueness on some very important issues, and an apparent desire not to offend various groups and factions in the United States.

Since taking office in 1953 Eisenhower has repeatedly moralized on issues. Wednesday, defending this country against Soviet charges of Mideast aggression, he talked at length about freedom and liberty for small nations.

But he was far from specific when it came to explaining his administration's ideas for maintaining tranquility and stability in the area. To quote his own words, he said he would have to talk "in the generality."

When Eisenhower speaks he sounds emphatic and positive even when he's generalizing. But when his words are examined later in transcript it is often difficult to be sure of exactly what he means.

This is because he has a habit of letting his sentences ramble—scrambling them by starting sentences within sentences and leaving them unfinished. This was particularly apparent in about his first two White House years.

His sentence structure seemed to improve. He sounded more precise. In that time, of course, he had acquired a much firmer grasp of his job and the problems of government.

Nevertheless, in these past few months he's returned to rambling—scrambling.

Secretary of State Dulles, on the other hand, is extremely ar-

ticulate and grammatical in his news conferences. He's a lawyer and it shows. His ideas are well and quickly organized in tidy sequence.

Two of the most important issues facing this country now are a solution of the Middle East problem and, in keeping with the Supreme Court's order, getting on with public school integration in the South, which opposes racial mixing.

On both issues Eisenhower was vague Wednesday. It seemed clear from what he said he does not have now a thought-out plan for the Middle East or the school question.

Asked if he had any plans to head off tension in the South in the upcoming school year by personal action, talks or instructions to the Justice Department, he said:

He hadn't planned any speeches. He had long tried to point out that "mere law" will never solve the problem and that he believes "we have got to look within ourselves."

But he was careful not to say—as he has always been careful in his public statements in this field—anything which might offend white Southerners. Despite repeated questions in the past, he's even avoided saying whether he approves the Supreme Court decision.

This avoidance of offense has been characteristic of Eisenhower, going back to his earliest days in the presidency, except during a political campaign when he does his job as a Republican politician and kicks the Democrats.

For example: Even during the climactic days of the career of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) and even after McCarthy was publicly taken down at him, Eisenhower leaned over backwards to avoid offending McCarthy or his followers.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

STOP, LISTEN, AND RESOLVE

And now, the latest—a rock-et on a man's back which will enable him to run at the speed of a race horse.

But why? Aren't we going fast enough? Do not the hundreds of thousands of coronary occlusions each year tell a story concerning too much speed which even the dullest ears can hear? And now we must be made to run as fast as race horses.

And this in the interest of progress.

No social phenomenon can be attributed to one cause. Life is too complicated ever to be explained by a single circumstance. But really it seems that when we deal with this modern mania for speed and size we are pretty close to the center of all our troubles. We must go faster today than we did yesterday. We must make something bigger than anyone else has ever made. Bigger and faster—and we ship the old nag, who in almost every instance happens to be ourselves. But it has to be done. Progress, you know, old fellow, progress!

Where under heaven are we going? Is there a bag of gold at the end of this miserable race? Not at all. Nobody claims there is. It is only that everybody's doing it. It's the style, the tempo of modern life—jumping on the horse and riding away in all directions.

Quiet, brother! Calm down! Look at those few peaceful souls round about you who think you and the rest of the runners are crazy. They've really got something.

# Labels



# By BILLY ARNOLD He Could Tell Tales, Too

All this recent talk about man hunts and prison breaks and all reminds me of the story when a pig ran wild in Greenville and caused so much trouble.

I don't remember anything about it. My granddaddy told me the story and he said it happened before I was born. I don't know how true it is.

It seems that a farmer was passing through town with a truckful of pigs on the way to his farm in Bethel. He stopped for a drink at a filling station across the river and a crate fell off the truck.

The crate broke and the pig scrambled out. The pig was evidently hit on the head pretty badly or something, because it started chasing an old man that happened to be walking by the highway.

The pig bit the man on the calf of his leg and would have done more damage if he hadn't gotten up on top of a gas pump.

Surprised by it all, the farmer grabbed a stick and commenced to beating the ground, trying to scare off the pig. While this was going on, the man was bleeding badly and the filling station man called the hospital.

The pig then galloped off and took a large bite out of a passing motorist who had stopped to watch. The farmer ran up and distracted the pig's attention by beating the ground with his stick while the motorist's family helped him back into the car.

Making a lot of squealing noises, the pig then attacked the farmer. The farmer threw down his stick and ran and stumbled over a pile of used tires and sprained his back. The pig bit off three of his fingers.

The ambulance arrived to get the first victim, and by that time a store owner in the vicinity had come to the scene with a rifle. He kept telling people to get out of the way so he could shoot the mad pig.

The man's gun failed to fire and he took a vicious swing at the pig and hit a woman who happened to be running by, in the forehead. The pig bit him on the leg and scrambled off down a dirt road, screaming and squealing.

The police were called in and one or two highway patrolmen showed up on the scene. They combed the area but were unable to find the pig.

Before the day was over, some biology doctors from East Carolina Teachers College had showed up on the scene, interested in the case. Local residents turned out with flashlights and shotguns and began to comb the area.

I'm not sure what happened to the pig but everybody died in the end. Crime does not pay.

# Other Editors Saying --- Today And Yesterday

(Wilson Times)

Riding down town you pass many boys and girls, on their bikes or walking, on the way to the swimming pool. This brings back memories of the days when there were no swimming pools, with the modern bath houses, and all the other conveniences that go to make everything so easy and pleasant for today's youth.

Our thoughts turned to the fun children had when they created it themselves, with the help of nature. I remember my father telling of the old marl hole in the pasture. The pasture covered many acres and took in what is now Gold park.

On a hot summer day the boys would go to the creek, strip off and dive into the old marl hole, as they called it. Then when they got tired of swimming and splashing around they would fish for catfish or minnows.

Of course they could eat huckleberries on the way and dig worms on the side of the ditch for fishing the next day. And to make the hole deeper they took branches and dammed up the water so as to have a better place to swim.

The chlorine saturated water is healthier, and with the life guard it is much safer. But there is adventure in the do it yourself fun that children today know nothing about.

Another example is blowing bubbles. Don't you remember when you would go to your mother's sewing basket for the spools of thread that were used or almost empty of thread. Then you would set the spool and rub and rub it on the cake of soap in the bathroom, and gently blow through the spool. If you are very careful a beautiful bubble will be your reward. Today all children have to do is to go to the 5- and 10 cent store and get a bottle of bubble mixture with a little stick with a round circle on the end. Stick this in the bubble mixture and toss it into the air. It never falls, you have a perfect bubble every time. But you have not made it yourself and with the homemade equipment you are lucky to get a bubble every five tries.

Wasn't it fun to take an old fashion catalogue your mother had finished and cut out the paper dolls, and sort them out putting different ones between the pages of a magazine. This was the doll's trunk and you could carry your paper doll book with you wherever you went, swap dresses with your friends and have a grand time.

Today you get your paper dolls all cut out for you, all you have to do is just punch them out on the dotted line. They are fixed to dress and stand up. But the fun of matching the dresses in the book to fit the doll of your choice and making her stand by putting cardboard behind her that you cut out from an old shoe box is unheard of today. The stores offer the finished product and there is no need for children to try to entertain themselves through their own resourcefulness. It is not necessary, everything is supplied.

But you cannot supply the fun of the open field, the adventure of making your own uncharted course. Today's way is safer, healthier and modern. But there were many compensations of yesteryears that children of today will never have and enjoy. It can all be summed up in the often heard question, "What can I do now?" Today fun is created and supplied for them, served on a platter with all the extra trimmings, except the adventure. That does not come ready made.

# More Price And Wage Rises

By ELMER ROESSNER

There will be another full round of price rises, followed by another round of wage increases. That's scarcely a prediction. It's more of a capsule history of our times.

The coming round was set off by steel price increases. They were attributed to the automatic wage increases that went into effect July 1.

The steel industry delayed the increases because there was some doubt that the recession had touched bottom. A price rise at the wrong time might have worsened it.

But by the end of the month there was less doubt that the turn had come, helped along by trouble in the Middle East and the government spending that implied.

There will be still more steel price boosts until almost every item costs more. Eventually these rises will increase the prices of all articles made of and by steel, which includes just about everything. As these new rises affect the cost of living,

unions will demand new pay increases—and away we'll go again. NONFERROUS METALS, TOO

Here are more look-aheads in business, based on analyses of known facts and developing trends:

**More nonferrous price rises.** Copper and aluminum prices have gone up partly because of the general optimism in business, the expected rise in military orders, and the influence of high-er steel prices. The last is more psychological than anything else; steel and nonferrous metals are competitive only in special cases.

The probability of government price support is also a factor. Increases so far have been small, not yet fully reflecting the forces mentioned, and further rises seem inevitable.

**No appliance hikes—yet.** Rises in metal prices will not affect appliance prices for a while. The increases are small in comparison to selling prices, and the appliance industry is in one of its most competitive situations. Most manufacturers will absorb the rises for a while—until demand

picks up or until workers win higher pay.

**OIL SHORTAGES**

**Higher paint prices.** The men-haden, a fish from which an oil is extracted, is scarce this year. The oil is used in some low-priced paints and the scarcity will make these paints higher.

**Higher cottonseed oil.** There's a shortage—and higher prices—in corn oil, thereby increasing the demand for cottonseed oil, which can be used instead of corn oil in many food processes.

**More no-deposit bottles.** The decrease in the purchasing power of money has made it onerous for housewives to cart empty bottles back to stores for 2 and 5-cent refunds. Yet they feel slyly if they don't bring them back. This has made this a psychological time for a new and cheaper no-return bottle, and such a bottle is now being tried out by one brewery. It's lighter than previous no-return bottles and is almost neckless, so it won't be confused with deposit bottles.

More Latin-American aid. The visit of Milton Eisenhower to Latin America has confirmed the necessity of Yanqui assistance. Currencies of many countries are shaky and need shoring up. Needed even more are payroll industries. Some immediate financial help will be forthcoming, but long-range plans will probably include encouragement for American business in establishing plants and branches in friendly southern countries.

**OLD PROMOTER DISCUSSES STOP-OLD ETHICS**

The Old Promoter had a wry smile when he dropped in today. "I see that the National Association of Broadcasters has amended its code of ethics to prohibit actors from pretending to be doctors, dentists or nurses on the medical commercials, starting January 1," he said.

"We said that's the way we heard it."

"It's a funny thing," he said, "how something that is unethical on January 1 could be ethical on December 31—or tonight."

# Armor To The Fore

By RAY SHAW

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The mustached Army sergeant watched the tank churning red dirt clouds into the summer breeze.

"Armor," he said crisply, "is tougher than ever. It's coming into its own now... is this nuclear age?"

There he paused.

M. Sgt. Robert H. Thomas, four rows of campaign ribbons on his chest, waited for an argument. He's well aware that many see the bulky, comparatively slow tank as a sitting duck in a nuclear war.

But Thomas argued:

"In that tank you're afforded protection against nuclear radiation, heat and blast.

"The skin on that tank is lots thicker than the shirt on a dog-foot's back."

Brig. Gen. James I. King, the assistant Ft. Knox commandant, puts it more formally:

"Armor is the type force adaptable to both atomic or non-atomic war.

"It is ideal to clean up and secure an area soon after it is hit by a nuclear explosion."

More than 5,000 soldiers from privates to generals go through the armor school here yearly. They spend much of their time on the 110,500-acre post's ranges.

Senior officers study military tactics in nuclear and conventional warfare. Courses for enlisted men cover a dozen subjects.

Tankers are confident, if not downright cocky.

One armorman talking about corps morale pointed to a passing private:

"You can tell his morale by his uniform."

It was starched so much it creaked as he walked. His boots and brass glistened.

Today's tanks are more squat and faster than their World War II or Korean War predecessors. But little has been added in firepower.

The Army's top tank is the M48A2, first issued in 1954 but modified several times since. It has never seen combat. Its main weapon is a 90mm. gun.

Tankers want atomic cannons or rockets.

Armor's best punch continues to be the armored division—which is a combination of tanks, armored cavalry, infantry, engineers and artillery. There are 3½ such divisions on active duty.

Every infantry division has its tanks, too.

"Russian tanks aren't as sophisticated as ours, but they're damned capable," explained Col. Lawrence C. Schlancer, director of combat development at the School.

Although a tough bunch, tankers have their fears. They collected them fighting from North Africa to Berlin and hop-skipping across the Pacific Isles.

"The other guys' tanks and anti-tank guns scare me," said M. Sgt. Charles Sutherland.

Another mentioned mines.

"I guess," said Sutherland, "it's because we've never seen one."

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Carolina Dairies Fireballer



BILL McHALLICH . . . six straight wins

Fast-Pitch Championship Game Tonight



MAMA'S ROW . . . tournament's big cheering section. (Reflector sports photos)



BILL ALTMAN . . . He and Boyd scored for Dairies.

McHallich And Dairies Win Two Last Night

By BILLY ARNOLD
Bill McHallich hurled the Carolina Dairies into the finals of the Northeastern Fast-Pitch Softball tournament last night by pitching consecutive victories over Coffman's 4-0, and the Romanos 2-1, at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Big Righthander pitched both ballgames, a total of 14 innings in a row against two of the most dangerous clubs in the tourney—and gave up only five hits all night.

He fanned 15 batters, gave up only one run, and that was unearned. Last night's two victories brought the Griffon fireballer's total to six wins against no losses during the tournament.

McHallich, undrafted in tournament play, earned his berth in the finals by whipping Mayes 8-7, Pepsi-Cola of Rocky Mount 6-0, and the defending champion Romanos 4-0.

Carolina Dairies, a dark-horse, earned its berth in tonight's championship by toppling International Paper Company 8-0, Greenville Parts and Metals 9-1, Mayola 6-0, Pepsi-Cola 5-0, Coffman's 4-0, and the Romanos 3-21.

McHallich has given up only two runs in six games, and one of those was unearned. The Dairies, as a team, have racked up a total of 34 runs against only five by opponents.

Against Coffman's, the Dairies scored twice in the first inning, again in the second and third. Pacing the team at the plate were Bill Altman, Tom Boyd, Brownie Tripp, Matt Hall, and Blaney Mroy.

Jess Curry and Charlie Yates were the hurriers for Coffman's. Getting the losers' only two hits was Curry, both singles.

In the second ballgame, a tight one from start to finish, McHallich found himself in trouble early in the first inning. He gave up a pair of walks and some hits to load the bases and allow a run to score.

At one point, after the run had scored, he had the bases full and two outs. He fanned the last batter.

In the third inning, the Dairies team rammed across their two runs to win the ballgame. Bill Altman beat out a hit to get to first and Tom Boyd followed with a single.

Altman scampered to third and Boyd soon stole second to set up the scoring.

West All-Stars Trip East Gridders By 22-18 Score

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Western All-Stars kept the East bottled up in a hard-fought first half, then matched its scoring punch in the second half last night to win the 10th annual all-star game 22-18.

Ray Farris of Charlotte Myers Park, quarterbacking the West, scored one touchdown on a sneak, passed for another and helped set up the third.

For the East, Bill Burgess of Elizabeth City scored one 6-point-er, made a 60-yard run that led to another touchdown and was one of Roman Gabriel's targets on a passing drive that ended in the final score.

The victory gave the West a 6-4 edge in the series. One of the sponsors of the annual game, the North Carolina Coaching Clinic, ended its 10th meeting yesterday with final forum discussions led by Coach Andy Gustafson of Miami University.

A record 503 coaches attended the week-long clinic. The West made three deep penetrations into Eastern territory in the first half, but got only one touchdown. A 52-yard drive with the opening kickoff ended with a fumble on the East 5.

Taking a punt back to the East 45, the West then rolled to a score. Farris contributed an 8-yard run, Jimmy Smith of Gastonia went 5 yards and Tony McClamrock of Concord ran around the end for 14 yards. A personal foul moved the ball to the East 1 and Farris sneaked it over.

Smith ran the ball over for a two-point conversion and the West led 8-0. Gabriel, of Wilmington, saw his pass intercepted on the East 33 by Bobby Crouch of Salisbury, but penalties stopped the West on the 7. Later in the half the East got as far as the West 15 when a penalty halted the drive.

It was helped along by passes from Gabriel to end Henry Newton of Raleigh and Bobby Wyatt of Durham. As the second half opened, Burgess took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and ran 60 yards to put the ball on the West 4.

After two line plays Gabriel scored on a sneak. The attempted pass for conversion was incomplete and the East trailed 8-6. Farris engineered another West scoring drive that covered 59 yards in five plays. Smith counting on a 30-yard run. The kick was no good and the West led 14-6.

Early in the fourth quarter the East went 85 yards in 16 plays to score. Gabriel passed 26 yards to Tom Lilly of Roxboro, putting the ball on the West 36. Short passes to Wyatt and Newton advanced the ball to the 15 and Burgess made it the rest of the way in two running plays. Another pass play for the conversion failed and the East still trailed, by a 14-12 score.

Armstrong Dumps Rory In Lopsided Decision

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Anyone who thinks undefeated Gene Armstrong doesn't pack a wallop should ask Rory Calhoun.

"He can punch real good," said the rugged Rory, rubbing his jaw. "He sure surprised me."

Calhoun should know. He hit the deck four times and was staggered several more times in losing a lop-sided 10-round decision to the under-rated Armstrong at Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the rangy, shifty Armstrong's 15th and most important triumph in a three-year pro career. It moved him high up among the middleweight contenders and put him in line for some good money shots.

"We'll fight any of the contenders who want to fight for the title," said Manager Willie Robinson. Armstrong nodded in assent. "That goes for Carmen Basilio."

Americans Still In Good Shape

ATHENS (AP) — Despite three weeks of grueling travel through Soviet Russia, Poland and Hungary America's track and field athletes were declared in good shape today by coaches George Eastman and Ed Temple.

The 39 men and 18 women who comprise the U.S. squad are all set for their two-day meet with Greece that begins tonight. Upwards of 50,000 are expected to fill the arena both nights.

No scoring of any kind is possible since both countries may enter as many athletes as they wish. After inspecting "the sharpest turns I've ever seen—even sharper than American indoor tracks," Eastman predicted that many stadium records would fall to the Americans.

"Maybe we are a bit travel-weary," he admitted, "but these fellows are champions and they're not letting down just because they're a little tired. We've been going at this pace for almost three weeks now and doing a good job. Two more days won't hurt. They're keyed up just enough. I doubt if we'll see any world records but you can be sure our boys are after some stadium marks. They way they're training I think they'll get them, too."

Six Strokes Separate Field At Milwaukee

By CHUCK CAPALDO
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Only six strokes separated the 27 low scores today as the third round of the Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament — a \$35,000 grabbag — got underway at the Tripoli Golf Club.

At the head of the pack with 9-under-par 131s in 36 holes, were 37-year-old Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., and 29-year-old Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass. Pegged at 137, within easy striking distance of the co-leaders, were Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., J. C. Goosie of Knoxville, Tenn., and Bill Collins of Baltimore.

In between were such parbusters as Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, at 132; Jim Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y.; Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex.; and Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., at 133.

The 134 bracket included the names of Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich.; Billy Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif. Those at 135 included defending champion Ken Venturi of San Francisco, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Jackie Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa. All had the \$5,300 first prize in their sights and a proven, par-easy vehicle to reach it, the 35-35-70, 6,355-yard Tripoli layout. Despite a pesky crosswind, 35 pros finished with sub-par rounds yesterday. Few, however, bettered their first round scores because of the 15-20 mile an hour wind.

The 29-year-old Vossler was a good example. He and Harney tied for the 18-hole lead with record-equaling 63s Thursday. Yesterday Vossler took an even-par 70.

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: New York 2, Boston 0, Detroit 6, Chicago 2, Cleveland 10, Kansas City 4, Washington 4, Baltimore 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

Table with columns: Team, Time. Rows: Boston at New York 1:45 p.m., Chicago at Detroit 1:30 p.m., Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m., Kansas City at Cleveland 1 p.m., Boston at New York (2) 1:05 p.m., Baltimore at Washington (2) 12 p.m., Kansas City at Cleveland (2) 12:30 p.m., Chicago at Detroit (2) 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB. Rows: Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 6, Chicago 3, Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE (Eastern Standard Time)

Table with columns: Team, Time. Rows: Milwaukee at Philadelphia 7 p.m., San Francisco at Los Angeles 10 p.m., St. Louis at Chicago 1:30 p.m., Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 12:30 p.m., Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 p.m., Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2) 12 p.m., St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1 p.m., San Francisco at Los Angeles 3:30 p.m.

Neely, Ralston Met Today For Jaycee Title

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Ned Neely of Atlanta and Richard Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. met today for the singles championship of the fifth annual National Jaycee Tennis Tournament.

In the boys division, for youths below 15 years of age, the contenders were Jim Parker of Creve Coeur, Mo., and Charlie Pasarell of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Missouri doubles teams won their way to the finals in both the junior and boys division. Rod Susman and William Heinbecker of Missouri were matched with Ralston and Tom Edlefsen, the California team, in junior doubles. Cliff Buchholz and Jim Parker of Missouri faced Clark Graebner and Warren Dane of Ohio in the boys doubles.

Neely, seeded third in the junior singles field, edged out second-ranked Paul Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., in the semifinals. After slipping behind in early sets, Neely rallied for a 1-6, 8-6, 6-0 victory. Ralston gained the finals with a 6-2, 6-1 semifinals win over Bill Lenoir, another Phoenix boy.

Neely and Palmer were selected by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. for the Junior Davis cup team. Normally, the berths would have gone to the two top finalists, but Ralston already had been selected for the Junior Davis Cup team. The three will go to Newport, R.I., Monday to participate in the Newport Invitational and to begin training.

Whitey Ford Hurls Seventh Shutout, Downs Sox By 2-0

By JACK HAND
Whitey Ford is sailing along with the best earned run average in the majors since Spud Chandler in 1943. The New York Yankees' chunky lefthander posted his seventh shutout Friday night, lowering his ERA to 1.66.

Actually, Ford could just as well have eight shutouts at this time. He voluntarily left an early season game after seven innings with an 8-0 lead. Although his relief man blamed Washington the rest of the way, it doesn't count as a shutout. The Yanks' club record is eight shutouts set by Russell Ford (no relation) in 1910.

Chandler led the American League 15 years ago with a 1.64 ERA. The lowest in the National in 25 years was Carl Hubbell of the Giants with 1.66 in 1933.

Ford's 14th victory shunted the Boston Red Sox 16½ games behind the league leaders who continue to march toward the earliest clinching date in history. Without Ted Williams, who was out of action with a sprained left wrist, Boston had no punch. The Sox succumbed weakly 2-0 with only three hits. Two came in the fourth but a double play followed Pete Runnels' single and Jackie Jensen was cut down trying to stretch a double into a triple.

Washington sunk Baltimore 4-2, the Orioles' 11th straight defeat, a new high for the majors this season. Dick Hyde, a key figure in more than half of the Senators' victories, saved the day in relief of winner Russ Kemmerer in the eighth. It was his 15th successful relief job, plus nine victories on his own.

Cleveland broke loose with six runs in the third inning for a 10-4 romp over Kansas City. Don Ferrarese took over for Jim Grant with two outs in the fifth and blanked the rest of the Sox. It was his first victory of the year.

Frank Lary pitched himself out of one jam after another and went the route to beat Chicago despite 14 White Sox hits. Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell each drove in a pair of runs in Detroit's 6-2 victory.

Philadelphia beat Milwaukee 7-6, leaving the Braves' National League lead at seven games after San Francisco lost to Los Angeles 6-3. It was the 10th defeat for the Giants in 11 games, leaving them only one game ahead of third-place Pittsburgh.

George Witt threw a three-hitter and scored the only run in Pittsburgh's 1-0 victory over Cincinnati. Del Ennis grand slam gave St. Louis a 6-3 triumph over Chicago, breaking up a battle between Vinegar Bend Mizell and Dick Drott.

Pete Runnels held tight to the American League batting lead with one hit in three official trips against Ford for a .335 average. Whitey struck out six and walked four, snapping Boston's five-game winning streak.

The Yanks scored enough to beat Ike Delock in the first inning on Hank Bauer's single and Tony Kubek's hit and run double. They added the second run in the eighth off Bud Byerly who had pitched 11 shutout innings on relief since he joined the Red Sox.

Roy Sievers and Jim Lemon each had two hits in Washington's attack on Hal Brown and two successors. Both Baltimore runs, including Gus Triandos' 21st homer, came off Kemmerer.

Witt May Be Answer To Pittsburgh Dilemma

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
George "Red" Witt appears to be the answer to Pittsburgh's long search for the fourth starting pitcher behind Bob Friend, Ronnie Kline and Vern Law.

Witt's brilliant three-hit shutout of Cincinnati Friday night drew attention to him. He struck out 10 Redlegs, including Bob Thurman four times, in his 1-0 victory over Joe Nuxhall.

Pittsburgh, momentarily derailed in Milwaukee, again is making menacing gestures in the National League race. The Pirates trail the Braves by eight games but are only one game behind the San Francisco Giants.

Not even the sight of the Los Angeles Dodgers could pull the Giants out of their fearful tall spin. San Francisco lost its 10th in 11 starts, bowing to the Dodgers 6-3. The Giants remain seven full games behind Milwaukee.

Philadelphia helped the rest of the league—and themselves — by rallying to beat Milwaukee 7-5 on Bob Bowman's ninth-inning single. Dick Farrell was the winner in relief over Don McMahon who had placed Juan Pizarro in the sixth.

Del Ennis grand slam homer in the sixth broke up a duel between Vinegar Bend Mizell and Dick Drott with St. Louis downing the Chicago Cubs 6-3.

Whitey Ford's seventh shutout, a three-hit 2-0 job against Boston, boosted the New York Yankees' American League lead to 16½ games.

Frank Lary gave up 14 hits but left 13 Chicago White Sox on base in Detroit's 6-2 victory. Washington extended Baltimore's losing streak to 11, a major league high for the season, with a 4-2 decision. Dick Hyde's fine relief pitching saved the verdict for Russ Kemmerer. Cleveland scored six in the third inning and rolled home on a neat relief job by Don Ferrarese in a 10-4 romp over Kansas City.

Witt also scored the only run of the Pirate-Redleg game. He beat out an infield tap in the sixth, took second on a sacrifice and came home on Roberto Clement's single.

The Phils' winning rally started when Ed Bouchee led off with a double. Dave Philley scored him with a pinch single and took second on the throw to the plate. Then Bowman came through with the winner.

A boisterous crowd of 45,098 welcomed the last place Dodgers home to the Coliseum for a 19-game home stand. Carl Furillo's homer in sixth and won game with ninth inning single in 7-6 decision over Milwaukee.

Greensboro Topples Wilson By 8-7 Margin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hitting power in the clutch brought Greensboro an 8-7 win over Wilson last night.

With the victory, the Yanks held onto first place in the Carolina League while High Point-Thomasville and Danville, its closest contenders, split a doubleheader.

The second-place Hi-Toms won 5-0 in the opener, but Danville, third in the standings, came back for a 7-3 decision in the finale.

The first game went for 10 scoreless innings before the Hi-Toms exploded in the top of the 11th frame for five runs, including a three-run homer by Lou Garvin. Gene Snyder won the pitching duel with Danville's Marshall Renfro. Both allowed only four hits each.

Burlington won both ends of a twin-bill from Winston-Salem, 13-2 and 8-0. Raleigh used a big seventh inning rally to beat Durham, 5-1.

The Greensboro-Wilson match was a home run contest, with six circuit blows accounting for 11 of the 15 runs. It was Frank Webber's three-run blow in the ninth that gave Greensboro the edge after Wilson had gone ahead 7-5 in the seventh on Ray Morowski's three run homer.

Another three-run homer started Burlington on the way to its first win over Winston-Salem. Raleigh racked up the fifth defeat in a row for Durham. Three hits in the seventh gave the Caps the opening for four runs and victory.

Games tonight: Greensboro at Wilson, Hi-Toms at Danville, Raleigh at Durham and Burlington at Winston-Salem.

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# Stock And Market Reports

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealer, Inc. and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "BID") or bought (indicated by the "ASKED") at the time of compilation, August 7, 1958. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Description	Bid	Asked
Air Control Products	14	15 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	33 3/4	35
Bassett Furniture	18	—
Bayless, A.J.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Black Panther Co.	50	55
Butler's Inc. Common	53	55
Cape Fear Wood Pres.	50	55
Carolina Casualty Ins.	3 1/4	4
Caro Power & Light	105 1/2	110
Caro Tel. & Tel.	153	—
Central Telephone	23 1/2	25 1/2
Cerist Diesel	75	85
Colonial Stores Com.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Colonial Stores Fid.	42	—
Copeland Refrig.	12	13 1/2
Dixie Furniture	23	24 1/2
Erwin Mills	9 1/4	9 3/4
Food Mart	15 1/2	16 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	66 1/4	68 1/2
Guardian Consumers	5 1/2	6
Gulf Cities Gas	3 1/4	4
Gulf Life Insurance	25	26 1/2
Investors Div Svc.	112	117
Jefferson Sid Life	79 1/2	82
Kellogg Company	56 1/2	58 1/2
Lau Blower	3 1/4	4 1/4
Life & Casualty	20 1/2	21 1/2
Life Companies Inc.	16 1/2	18
Life Ins. Com. of Va.	103	106 1/2
Lone Star Steel	27 1/2	29 1/2
Lucky Stores	20	21 1/2
Maryland Casualty	37 1/2	38 1/2
McLean Industries	5 1/2	6 1/4
National Food	24 1/2	26 1/2
National Life & Accid.	90	92 1/2
North American Life	16 1/2	17 1/2
Occidental Life	7 1/2	8 1/4
Ohio State Life	280	310
Peninsular Life	7	8 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	1 1/2	2 1/2
Piedmont Natural Gas	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pyramid Life	5 1/2	6 1/4
Roses 5-10-25 Stores	19 1/2	22
Security Life & Trust	46 1/2	49
Security Natl Bank	22	23 1/2
Skyland Life	7 1/2	8 1/4
State Loan & Finance	21	22 1/2
Superior Cable	4 1/4	4 1/2
Texas Eastern Trans.	29 1/2	31
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Textiles, Inc. Com.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Time, Inc.	59 1/2	63
Trans Gas Pipeline	22 1/2	24
Travelers Insurance	82 1/2	84 1/2
United Insur Co.	35	36
Wachovia Bk & Trust	16 1/2	17 1/2

## Farmers Of Border Belt See Nearly \$60 Average

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Carolina's border belt tobacco farmers received good money, averaging almost \$60 per 100 pounds, for their flue-cured leaf during this week's opening sales. But the test of the market's strength lies ahead.

The Federal-State Market News Service points out that harvesting is not completed yet and that heavier sales are expected next week. The prices received there probably will be a true index of what the grower can expect to earn this season.

Prices stayed fairly steady yesterday, more gains than losses, and most changes in price averages by grades were \$1 and \$2 per 100 pounds. Sales volume continued light and there was a larger percentage of good primings.

Sales Thursday totaled 5,610,530 pounds and averaged \$59.46 per 100 pounds, up seven cents from the previous day. North Carolina markets sold 2,551,910 pounds at a \$59.36 average. South Carolina markets 3,058,620 pounds for a \$59.53 average.

Auction bid averages yesterday for a limited number of grades, with changes from the previous day:

- Leaf — Good lemon \$68, unchanged; fair lemon \$64, unchanged.
- Cutters — Fair lemon 72, unchanged; low lemon 69, unchanged.
- Leaves — Fine lemon 71, unchanged; good lemon 69, down 1; good orange 68, down 1; fair orange 67, up 1.
- Primings — Good lemon 67, unchanged; fair lemon 65, unchanged; low lemon 57, down 1; good orange 66, up 1; fair orange 65, up 1; low orange 54, unchanged.
- Nondescript — Best thin body 41, up 2.

## First Presbyterian Announcements

"Dealing With Despair" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Richard R. Gammon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Lois Turner will be the guest organist. She is the organist at the First Methodist Church, Roanoke Rapids, and is attending summer school at East Carolina College.

There will be a meeting of the Session Sunday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Circles 4 and 9 will meet Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the church.

Circles 5 and 6 will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the home of Mrs. Claude Goodman.

The Senior High Fellowship will not meet next week.

The Pioneers of this church are invited to the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds at Island View Shores for a picnic on August 12. They are requested to bring a picnic lunch (drinks will be furnished), bathing suits and towels and meet at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Members of Circle 5, Mrs. Dan Johnston, chairman, will help in the nursery Sunday. Parents of small children are invited to take advantage of this service.

**BISSETTE'S**  
PICTURE TALK

By CHARLES BISSETTE  
ONLY MAKE BELIEVE  
Funny what a grown man will do. I was checking my display case of movie cameras this morning when I picked up a Brownie Movie Camera to polish some fingerprints off the chrome trim.

Out of habit, I guess, I snuggled the camera into my right hand, raised it to my eye and looked through the viewfinder. All of a sudden I found myself taking make-believe scenes with the Brownie Movie Camera.

Kids started running through the spray of the garden hose. Neighbors were clustered around the bar-b-que. . . in the middle of the store, no less. I shook my head a little and continued "shoot-ing." Next there was a birthday party and then a family get-together. The store was really getting crowded.

I don't know how long I kept this up, but when the mailman came in I guess I looked silly standing in the middle of the store playing "make believe" with an unlovable camera. He muttered something about, "This guy's working too hard," set the mail carefully on the counter, and tipped out.

I guess I was working hard but not too hard. Taking movies, even make-believe ones, is fun.

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## Kiwanians Hold Picnic Supper

The Greenville Kiwanis Club was host at the final picnic supper of the summer at Kiwanis Park last night to the wives and children of the members.

The Kiwanis "Choo-Choo Train" was in operation from 5:30 for free rides for the picnickers until nearly dark.

The Kiwanis Cuisine Committee, Robert L. Eiks, chairman, Ell Bloom, J. G. (Scrappy) Proctor, Bill Ford, Rev. Tom Davis and Franklin Steinbeck, prepared and served the fish fry supper.

## Commission On Education

The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the church office with W. M. Reading Jr., chairman, presiding.

## Red Oak Christian Announcements

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all age groups. Mrs. Bert Dearen is the teacher for the newly organized Intermediate Class.

The outside of Red Oak Christian Church received two coats of gleaming white paint this week! We are very glad for this wonderful improvement supervised by our efficient Property Committee, J. T. Manning Jr., chairman. This is one of the first major projects accomplished since our new church year began July 1, 1958.

At the 11 o'clock service, the Rev. Howard James will speak on the subject "How Much Do You Weigh?" The sanctuary choir will render the Irish melody "Above the Hills of Time" as a communion meditation. Flowers will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nobles.

Circle No. 2 will have a summer picnic at the H. L. Roberts cottage at Bayview following the morning worship service at the church. The regular meeting of Circle 2 will be held with Mrs. Chester Don Worthington Jr. on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 398 will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. Every member is urged by Scoutmaster Chester Don Worthington Jr. to be present.

Circle No. 3 will meet on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. Lizzie Vandford.

On Sunday, August 17, new members who have joined Red Oak Church since October 20, 1957 will receive a portfolio of materials for new church members at a special service.

Red Oak's annual "Homecoming Day" will be observed again on the traditional date of the third Sunday in September, being the twenty-first this year.

The Harvest Sale will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at the Red Oak Community Building. Mrs. B. Leon Tyson will again serve as general chairman of the annual event.

## Scoutmaster And Money Hunted

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP) — A 13-state alarm in the disappearance of \$25 belonging to his troop's summer camp fund.

Herbert Zusi, 41, a bookkeeper, master of Boy Scout Troop 66, disappeared July 18, police said. He had a talk with a Boy Scout executive concerning missing troop money.

On Thursday the Nassau County Scout Council filed a complaint charging the 260-pound Zusi with the theft. Yesterday the police alarm went out. The troop of 20 boys was scheduled to go to camp Aug. 15.

Zusi, who lived with his wife in North Massapequa, has a tattoo on his left arm reading "Death Before Dishonor." On his other arm is tattooed his wife's name entwined with his own.

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At the worship service Sunday morning the Eighth Street Christian Church is most happy to welcome its august guest speaker the Rev. William O. Haney, pastor of the Northwest Christian Church, Kingston, and son of our pastor, Dr. H. G. Haney. Rev. Haney will bring the message of the hour and special music will be a solo by Miss Peggy Griffin accompanied at the organ by Miss Janelle Lovett.

To all members of the church attention is called to the Christian Men's Fellowship Retreat at Camp Caroline next weekend, August 16-17. The cost is \$3.50. Eighth Street Church should be well represented.

Church calendar for the remainder of August:

- Sunday School 9:45 to 10:30.
- Worship and Communion Service 10:45 to 11:30.
- Sunday, Aug. 10th and 24th, Rev. W. O. Haney, guest speaker.
- Sunday, Aug. 17th and 31st, Dr. C. J. Bradner, guest speaker.
- August 16-17, CMP Retreat Camp Caroline.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all members of the church and our visiting worshippers.

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## President Back At Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower relaxed at his farm home today after congratulating the crew of the American atomic submarine that blazed a new route across the top of the world.

The President also was keeping in touch with developments at a special session of the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East.

Eisenhower arrived from Washington by helicopter yesterday afternoon shortly after awarding the Legion of Merit to the skipper and a unit citation to the crew — of the atomic sub Nautilus for a history-making cruise beneath the arctic ice cap.

Obviously elated, Eisenhower praised the crew of the Nautilus for the first undersea voyage across the North Pole area from the Pacific to the Atlantic oceans.

"My very, very best congratulations," the President told the skipper of the Nautilus, 37-year-old Navy Cmdr. W. R. Anderson of Waverly, Tenn.

Awarding of the Nautilus' feat and the awards came at a White House ceremony.

While here, he may decide whether to go to New York City next week to personally set before the United Nations the U.S. program for political and economic stabilization of the troubled Middle East.

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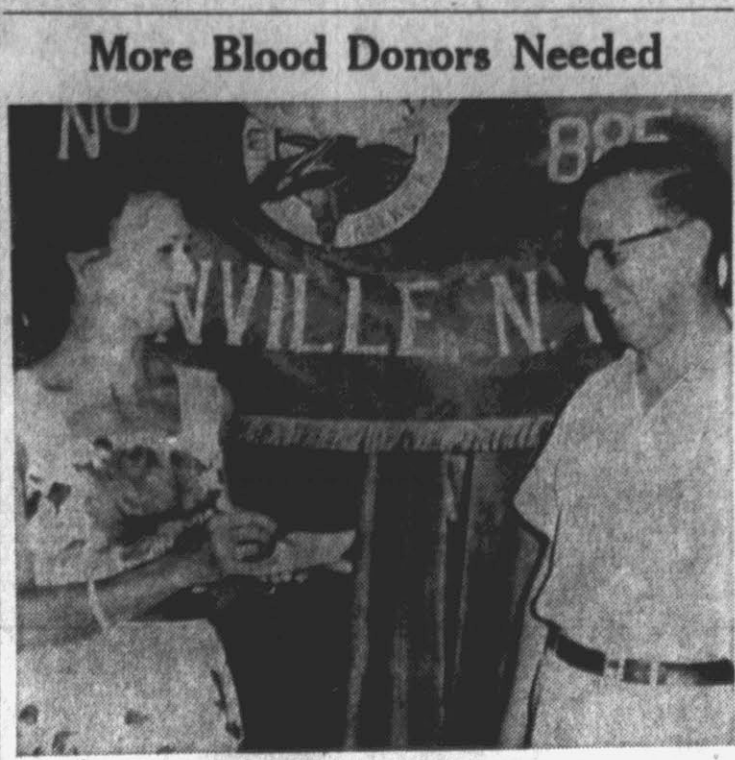
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1958



MRS. HARIETT S. PAGE, PITT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL'S DIETITIAN . . . planning tomorrow's meal.



FIRST COOK IN PROCESS OF PREPARING MEAL . . . hospital serves an average of 500 plates a day to its patients and employees.

## A Dietitian's Work

It is generally accepted that a hospital patient, providing of course that he or she is not too sick, looks forward to two things—eating and visitors.

That being the case, the former would make Mrs. Harriett S. Page an important person at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Page is the hospital's dietitian. As dietitian she is responsible for quelling the appetites of many including employees of the hospital and discriminating visitors.

Mrs. Page compares herself to a pharmacist. "I plan and fill diets for the physicians just as a pharmacist fills a prescription," she explained. "The physician sends me a list of things the patient cannot have and then I set up a diet schedule. 'Actually,' she commented, "I am always caught in the middle. I must try to please both the patient and the physician but that does not present too much of a problem."

The physician knows what he is doing and, in most cases, the patient understands. Mrs. Page explained that contrary to popular belief, there are very few complaints about the food. Of course she has things to do other than plan diets for the sick. Each day the dietary department feeds on an average of 250 meals to the hospital's employees in addition to approximately 270 meals to patients.

As head of the dietary department, Mrs. Page supervises the work of three white assistants and 17 Negro helpers. She buys all the food and cooking equipment for the kitchen and sets operational policies.

During the month of June 7,550 meals were served to hospital employees and 7,763 meals to patients. For the month, food cost the hospital \$6,374.56 or on the average of 57c per plate.

Mrs. Page has been dietitian at the local hospital since it began operating in 1951. In fact she set up the dietary department from scratch.

In the kitchen, most of the time 15 Negro women and two Negro orderlies work. There is a head cook, an assistant who cooks vegetables and another assistant who cooks pastry. Each of the three cooks interchange in order that one or the other can be off sometime during the week or weekend.

The department hires a night cook, five diet girls and five dining room girls. Primarily the diet girls set up trays on the floor, prepare salads and desserts, etc. The dining room girls usually serve and cleanup or take care of various odd jobs that might come up during the day.

Three regular meals are served each day to both the employees and patients. At night another full meal is served to hospital employees only at 10 o'clock and a snack is prepared at 2 o'clock in the morning. This meal, according to Mrs. Page, usually consists of fruit, sandwiches and a drink and never costs more than 15c.

Dining rooms for white and Negro are located on the basement floor next to the kitchen. The white dining room has a seating capacity of 36 and the Negro 28. Serving is cafeteria-style.

Mrs. Page explains that she would welcome any expansion in her department. She said there is not enough room in the diet kitchens on each hall to take care of the food. On many occasions it has been necessary to feed patients in the hall.

It was pointed out that there is a considerable amount of congestion in the kitchen while meals are being prepared. Currently, breakage in the dishwashing department is way above average due to congestion, Mrs. Page noted.

New equipment is needed in the kitchen as well as additional serving carts. "Frankly," the dietitian stated, "congestion right now is our major problem. However, before we could install additional equipment more space would be required."

Since the hospital was built there has been inter-expansion in the kitchen. Mrs. Page said a mixer and deep fat fryer have been purchased. A number of serving carts also were bought sometime ago. Including in the change was the replacement of the old food cart with a new and larger cart.

The dietitian noted that since the dietary department has only one food cart it is necessary to transfer bulk food for routine and special diets upstairs together. The cart is overloaded and as a result sometimes the food gets cold before it reaches the patient.

It is extremely important to make sure that a patient is satisfied with his or her diet. Mrs. Page pointed out that she usually confers with a therapeutic dieter several times.

Sometimes when help is short Mrs. Page cooks or lends a hand with the other kitchen chores such as shucking corn or snapping beans. Her job never terminates.



PREPARATION FOR EVENING MEAL . . . worker setting up trays for special diet patients.



MRS. PAGE CONFERS WITH COOK ABOUT THE UPCOMING MEAL . . . a never ending job.



KITCHEN ORDERLY TRANSFERS SERVICE WEAR TO SHELVES . . . one of his many duties during a work day.

Text and Photos  
By Everett Parker



WORKERS CLEAN DISHES AND SILVER FOLLOWING NOON MEAL . . . congestion in kitchen presents problem for dietary department



DIETARY ASSISTANT, DIET GIRL CHECKS SALADS . . . all food prepared in kitchen except for bread.

# THE AMERICA'S CUP: YACHTING CLASSIC.



The America's Cup, the prized trophy, for which Britain and the U. S. will compete. It is now at the New York Yacht Club.

For the first time in more than 20 years, the America's Cup will be defended this September against Britain in yacht races off Newport, R.I. The British entry is the new 12-meter Sceptre. America's choice will be made from among four candidates after a series of trial races.

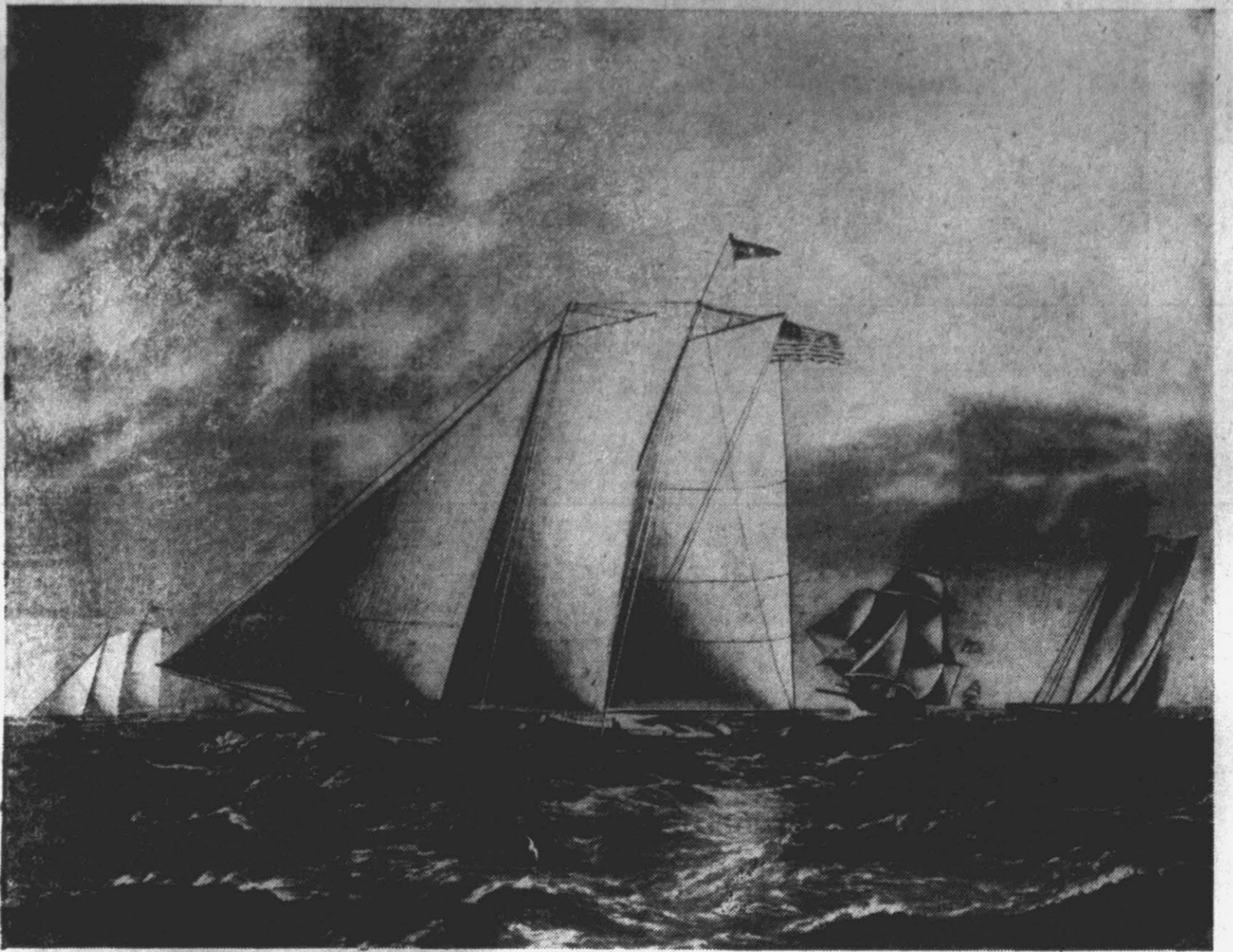
The America's Cup classic goes back more than 100 years. In 1851, members of the New York Yacht Club built a 101-foot schooner, the America. She sailed to England and in a race around the Isle of Wight beat 14 British contenders. The trophy was called the Hundred-Guinea Cup, subsequently became known as the America's Cup.

Ever since 1870, when the second race was held, English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian sportsmen have been making vain attempts to return "the old mug" to the possession of the United Kingdom.

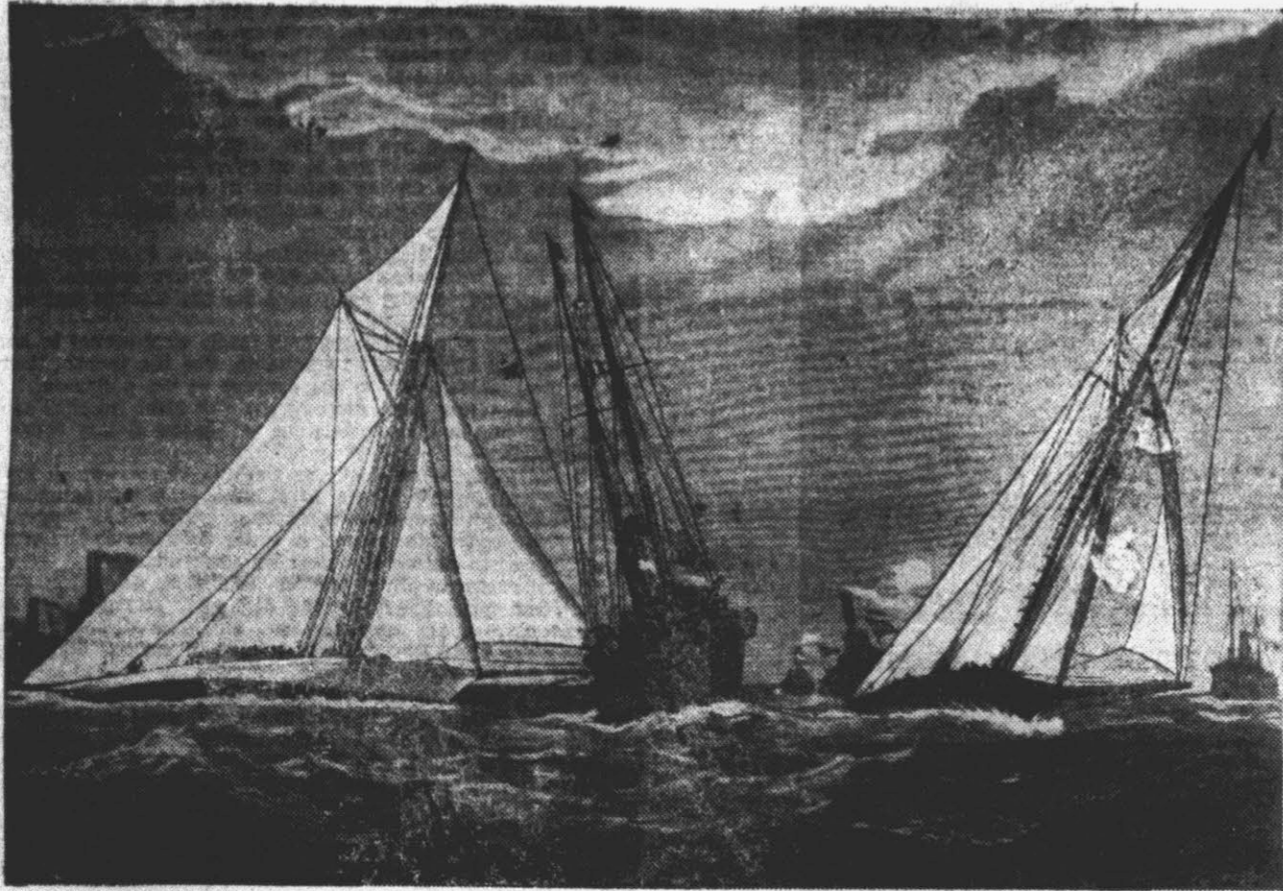
The last race in the historic series was held in 1937 when Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger won four straight races over T.O.M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

Possibly the best known name in connection with the races is that of Sir Thomas Lipton. Starting in 1899 he brought a succession of his "Shamrocks" here to try and lift the cup. Though he was successful in none of his attempts, he gained the everlasting admiration of the American people, and was hailed as the "world's most gallant loser."

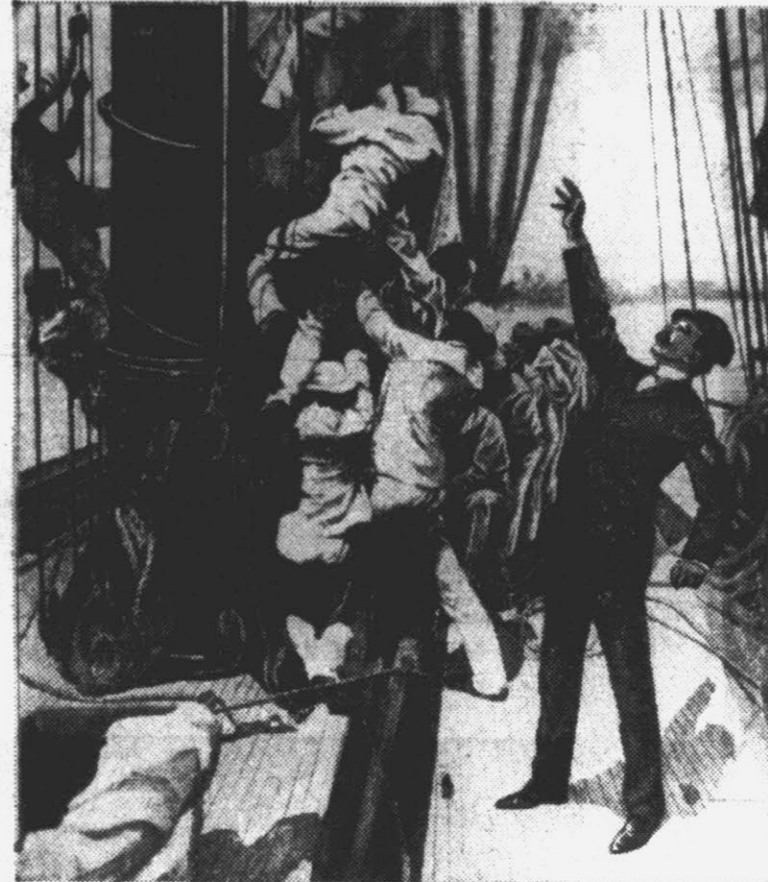
Some of the America's Cup races, throughout the years, are pictured here.



The American schooner yacht, the America, won easily against 14 British contenders at Cowes, England, in 1851.



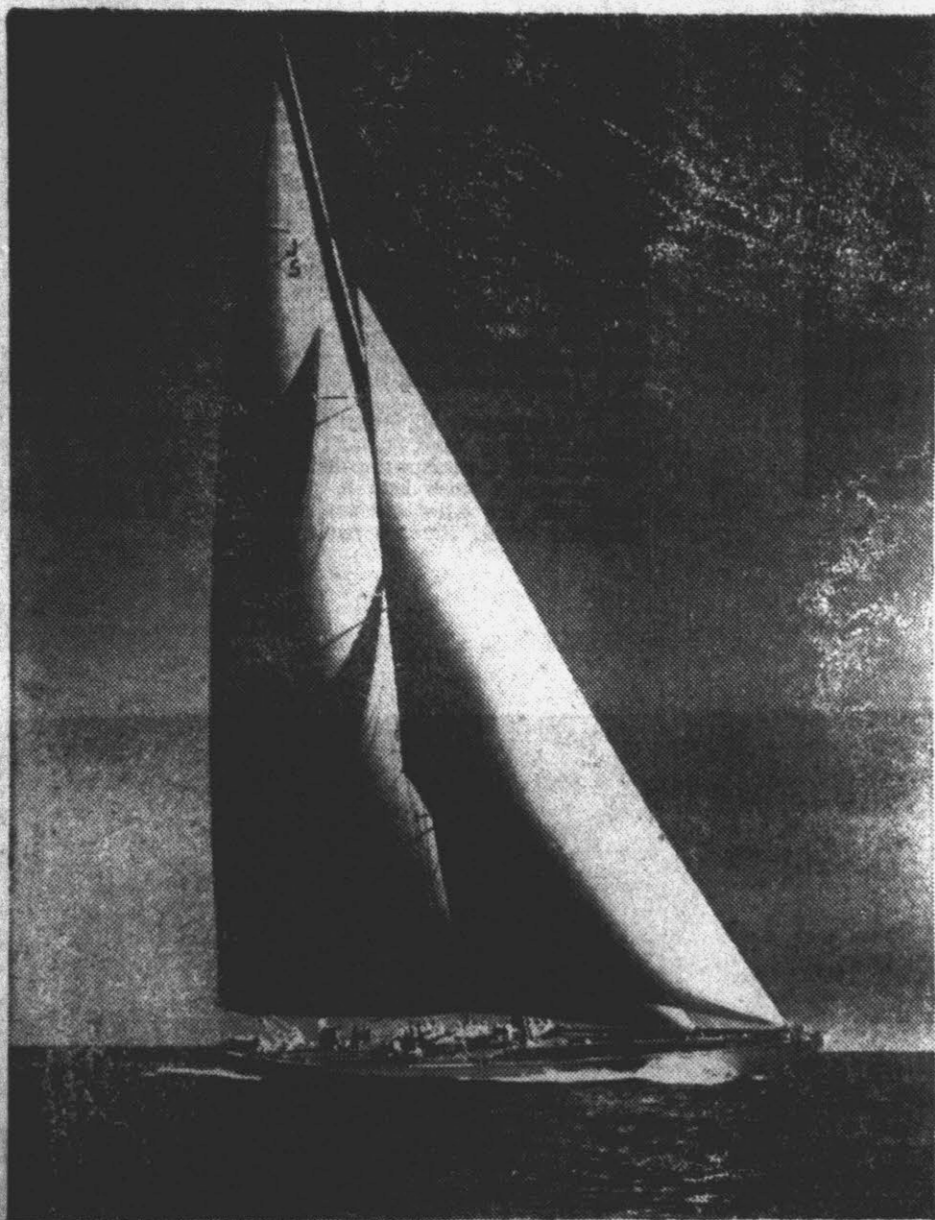
The Scots took a fling at the Cup in 1887. Their "Thistle," right, was beaten by America's "Volunteer," left. The two are shown leaving flagship "Electra" at start of second race.



Captain Barr directs hoisting of mainsail on cup-defender "Columbia" during race against Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock 1" off Sandy Hook in 1899. The Columbia won.

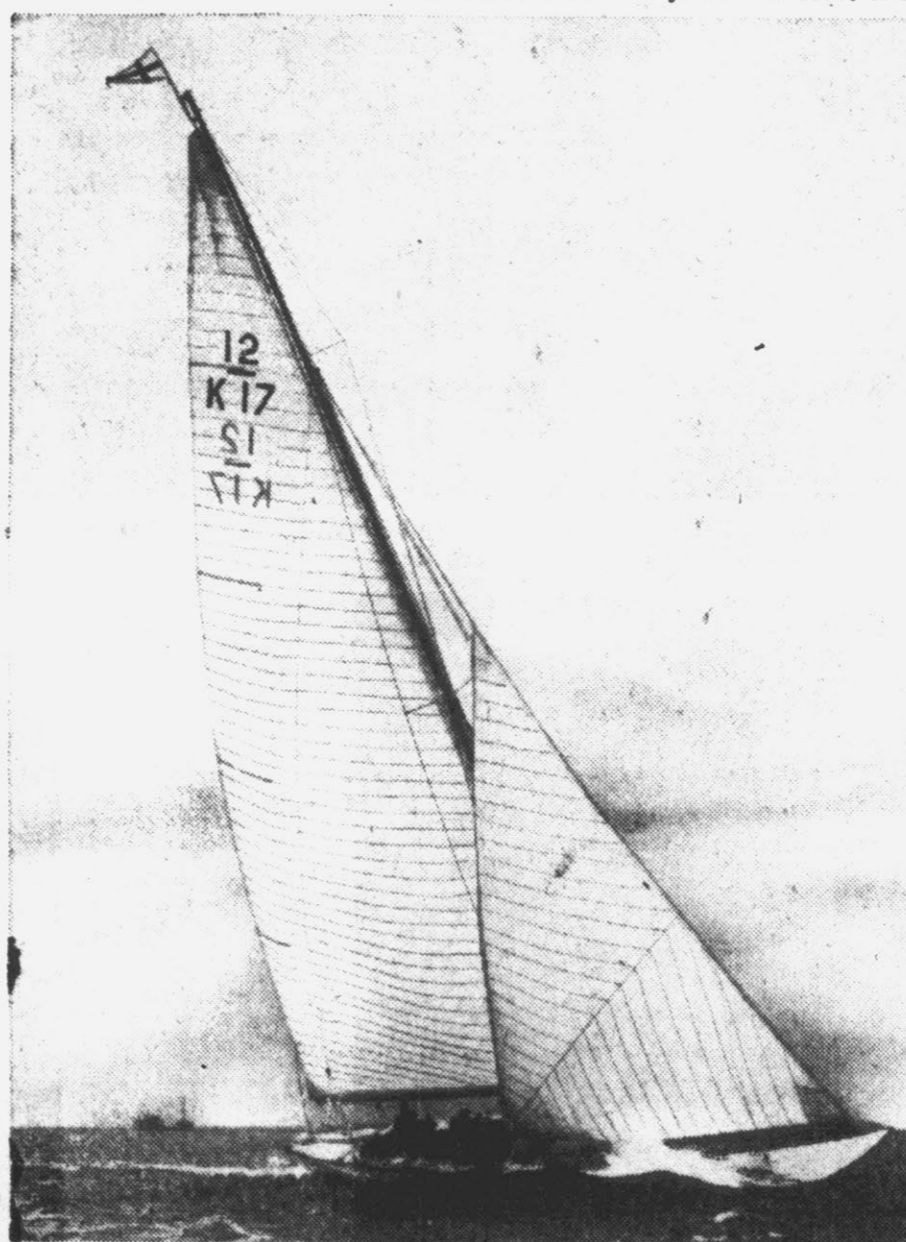


Sir Thomas Lipton, the doughty Englishman, who, starting in 1899, tried five times to wrest the Cup from America's possession. He lost each time.

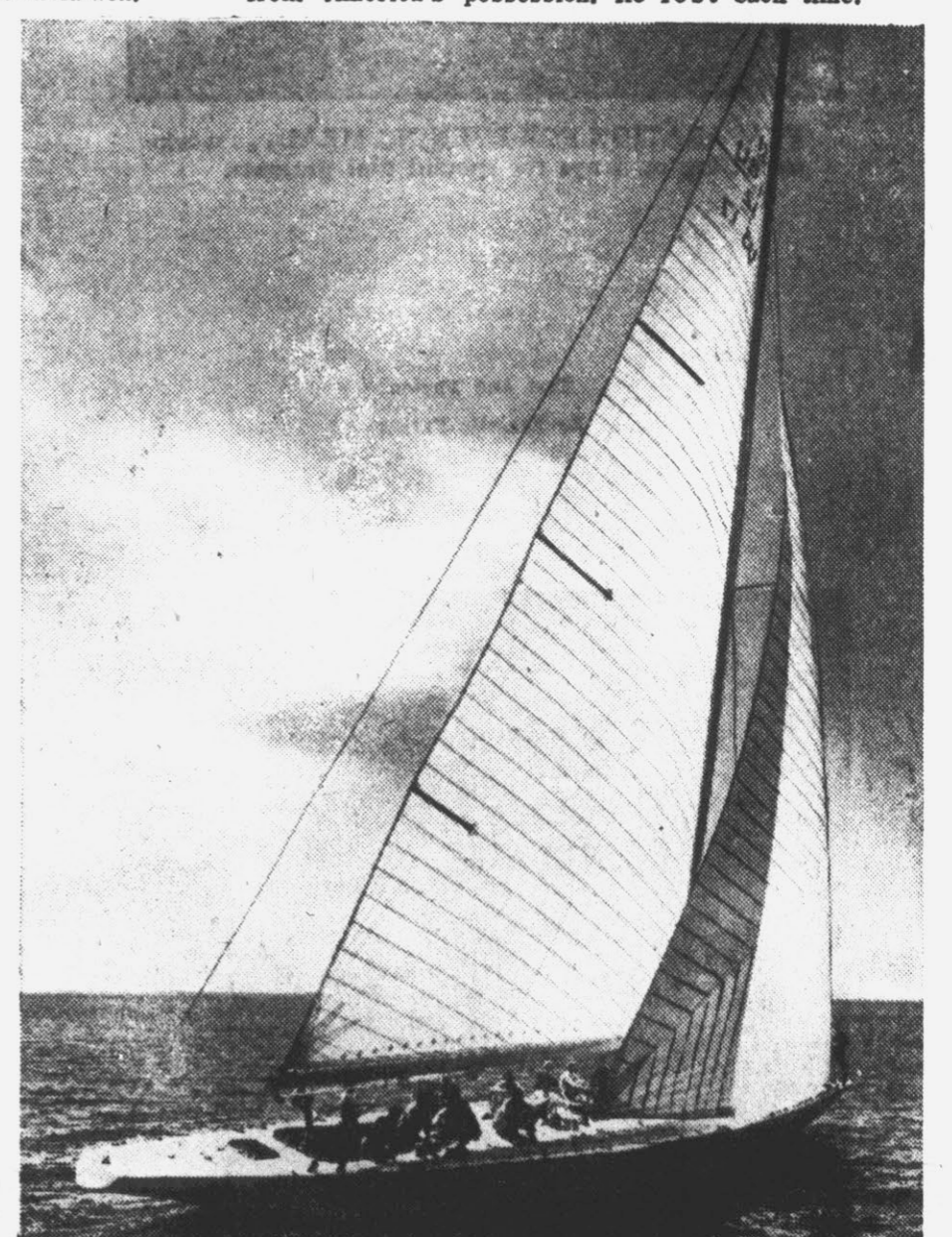


Photograph by Morris Rosenfeld, N.Y.

Last race off Newport in 1937 when Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, above, won four straight races over T.O.M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

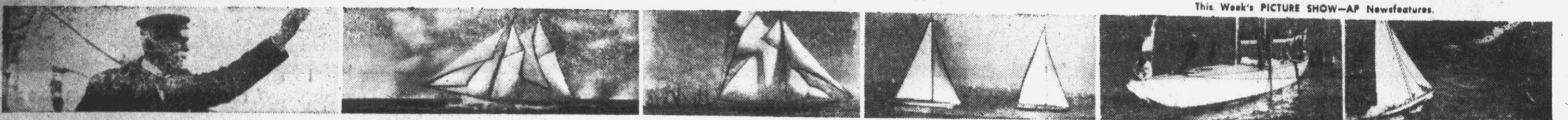


British challenger Sceptre skims over water during trial run off Southampton, England, in preparation for the big race.



New 12-meter "Weatherly" may get chance to defend Cup. She and three other yachts will undergo trials to decide America's choice.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

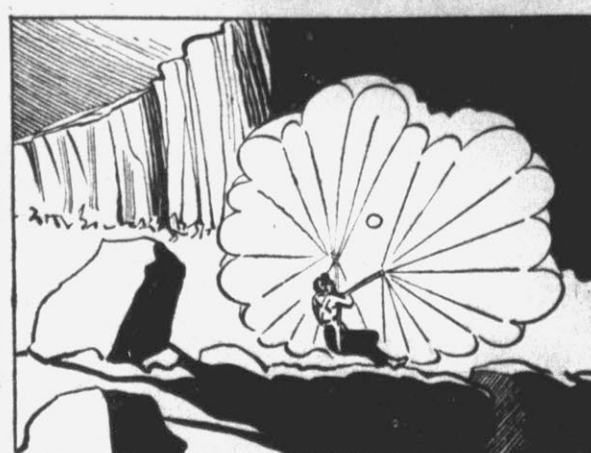


# DICK TRACY



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

IN RECENT YEARS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE POLICE ARTIST HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED. THE FIRST QUESTION IS: WHAT DID THE KILLER LOOK LIKE? YOUR CO-OPERATION WITH THE ARTIST MAY HELP SOLVE THE CRIME.



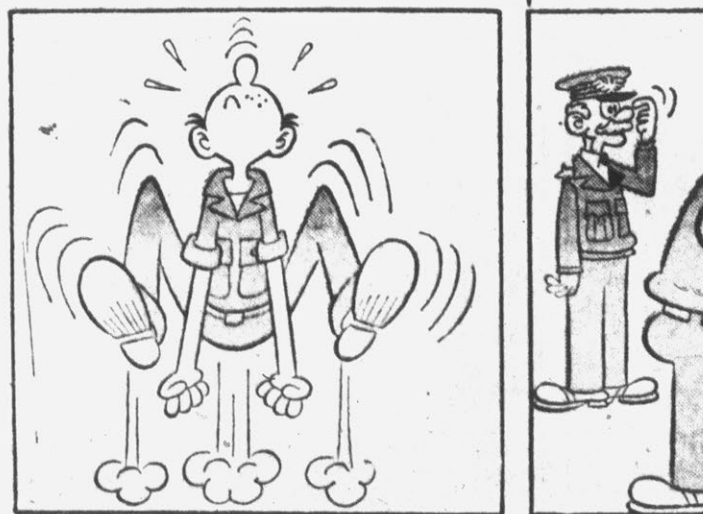
# RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN



# beetle bailey

by mort walker



LOOK  
It PAYS  
**2**  
WAYS  
It PAYS  
BOTH  
Readers  
and  
USER  
To BUY  
and  
SELL  
Through  
THE  
CLASSIFIED  
SECTION  
OF  
THE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
SELL IT  
FAST  
TAKE IT  
EASY  
Phone  
6166  
Classified Dept.

# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

**DON'T  
MOVE  
IT!  
SELL  
IT**

USE  
DAILY  
REFLECTOR  
WANT  
ADS  
TODAY  
PHONE  
6166

**Panel 1:** Newspaper: **LOST PILOT FOUND IN JUNGLE**  
TRANS-BENALI PILOT JAMES FOUND BY NATIVES AFTER FOUR WEEKS.

**Panel 2:** HI, DOC. HOW'S THAT PATIENT OF YOURS DOING? NOT BAD PHYSICALLY - BUT STILL DELIRIOUS. STATE OF SHOCK - RAVING.

**Panel 3:** IT'S AMAZING - HIS DELIRIUM IS SO VIVID - KEEPS TALKING ABOUT ALL THINGS - A HUGE, MAN-EATING PLANT! SAW A SACRIFICE, HE SAYS.

**Panel 4:** SURE IT'S DELIRIUM? MAYBE HE SAW SOMETHING. MAN-EATING PLANT? NONSENSE! SMALL INSECT-EATING PLANTS, NOTHING MORE.

**Panel 5:** WHY BE SO POSITIVE? YOU WEREN'T THERE. MUCH OF THE JUNGLE'S UNEXPLORED. EVERY RUMOR OF SUCH A PLANT HAS BEEN DISPROVEN AS A SHEER LIE OR HOAX!

**Panel 6:** WHY NOT KEEP AN OPEN MIND? I'M TOO HUNGRY TO ARGUE ABOUT ANYTHING SO SILLY! GOOD DAY!

**Panel 7:** IS NOT LIE. MAN NOT SICK. I KNOW OF WHAT HE SPEAKS. PLANT GOD OF MASSAU.

**Panel 8-10:** WILSON MCCOY 8-10. CONT'D.

# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

**Panel 1:** WELL, HE'S YOURS, PROFESSOR, AND THE STATE IS GRATEFUL FOR TAKING WHAT LOOKED LIKE AN INSOLUBLE PROBLEM OFF ITS HANDS! AARRGGH!

**Panel 2:** BETTER TAKE THESE DUDS ALONG - THEY DON'T FIT NOBODY ELSE AROUND HERE!

**Panel 3:** HEY, PROFESSOR - YOU GOING TO PUT THE CAVEMAN IN ONE OF THOSE LABS - YOU KNOW, STUDY HIM OR SOMETHING? HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S SAFE -?

**Panel 4:** PLEASE, GENTLEMEN! I SHALL ATTEMPT TO FIND A PLACE IN SOCIETY FOR THIS POOR WILD CREATURE - BUT FIRST I MUST DISCOVER HIS CAPABILITIES!

**Panel 5:** HIS CAPABILITIES! DOC, THE WAY HE TOSSED AROUND THOSE 200-POUND DEPUTIES, HE'S GOT HIS PLACE MADE - THE PRIZE RING!

**Panel 6:** BY GEORGE, SIR! YOU MAY HAVE SOMETHING THERE! AFTER ALL, THE ART OF COMBAT HAS BEEN PASSED DOWN FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION! THE PRIZE RING INDEED!

**Panel 7:** JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-10. TO BE CONTINUED.

**EASY  
QUICK  
AND  
Thrifty  
TOO!**

LET  
WANT  
ADS  
SELL  
THAT  
FARM  
FOR YOU.

PHONE 6166  
Classified  
Department  
The Daily Reflector

**Panel 1:** **BLONDIE** by CHIC YOUNG. I THINK I'LL MAKE OVER MY OLD EVENING GOWN INSTEAD OF BUYING A NEW ONE FOR THE DANCE.

**Panel 2:** IF YOU MAKE OVER YOURS, I'LL MAKE OVER MINE. IT'LL SAVE OUR HUSBANDS A LOT OF MONEY.

**Panel 3:** THEY'LL BE SO HAPPY WHEN THEY HEAR THEY DON'T HAVE TO BUY US NEW DRESSES.

**Panel 4:** BOYS - YOU'LL HAVE TO COME IN THE HOUSE NOW - WE'LL NEED YOU TO MODEL FOR US.

**Panel 5:** NOW, DAGWOOD - DON'T LOOK SO GRUMPY - JUST THINK OF ALL THE MONEY WE'RE SAVING YOU AND HERB.

**Panel 6:** DON'T MOVE, HERBERT - I'LL HAVE TO RUN OVER TO BLONDIE'S AND CHECK WITH HER ON THAT PATTERN.

**Panel 7:** OH, NOW REALLY - AREN'T YOU THE SWEETEST LOOKING DOLL? AW, BEAT IT! YOU'RE NO PIN-UP GIRL, YOURSELF.

**Panel 8:** YOU HEARD ME! BEAT IT! STAY BACK, YOU GORGEOUS CREATURE.

**Panel 9:** MAMA-MAMA - TWO LADIES ARE HAVING A TERRIFIC FIGHT IN OUR BACK YARD.

**Panel 10:** WE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO MAKE THEM OVER NOW. THAT SETTLES IT - THEY'LL HAVE TO BUY US BOTH NEW DRESSES.

**Panel 11:** I'LL TAKE THIS ONE. THEY'RE FORTY DOLLARS EACH. I'LL TAKE THIS ONE.

**Panel 12:** THEY CAN BE SO SWEET WHEN THEY WANT TO BE.

**Panel 13:** CHIC YOUNG 8-10.

Phone 6166

READ AND USE

# WANT ADS

FOR FAST

Phone 6166

## Welk's Son Tipped Dad On The Lennon Sisters

BY CHARLES MERCEE  
 NEW YORK (AP)—You never can tell where talent will be found—or who will be its discoverer. For example:  
 One evening almost three years ago a high school boy named Lawrence Welk Jr. dropped in for a date with a classmate named Dianne Lennon at her home in Venice, Calif. He found Dianne and her younger sisters, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, singing while they washed the dishes.  
 They were good enough for television, he later told his father, a

gentleman who is somewhat familiar with both music and television. The senior Welk ducked the audition pleadings of his son for a long time until one Sunday when he was laid up with a cold. Trapped, he listened to the Lennon sisters. Two weeks later they appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show (ABC-TV, Saturday).  
 Today, as regulars on the Welk Show, they receive about a million of something fan letters a week. Today, when they visit New York, you can't join them for a quiet tomato juice in a restaurant

without droves of maternal women ensnaring the table for autographs.  
 Yet an astonishing thing about the Lennon sisters is that they don't want a lifetime career as professional singers—with a single reservation.  
 Asked about that future during their first trip to New York, Dianne, 18, Peggy, 17, Kathy, 14, and Janet, 12, said they had no desire to continue indefinitely as professional singers—with that single reservation which Peggy expressed for all of them: "But we would like to continue singing just as long as Mr. Welk will have us."  
 Since Welk wants to keep them with his organization indefinitely and since Welk appears destined to remain indefinitely on television, it would seem that the Lennon Sisters will be with us for a long, long time.  
 None of the girls has a great desire to go to college. Dianne, who finished high school in the spring, says she has plenty to do helping her mother around the house in Venice where the four sisters have four young brothers and a baby sister—with another Lennon scheduled to arrive late this year.  
 None of them reads a note of music. Coached by their father William, a former professional singer who now is a field salesman for a dairy, they rehearse daily and informally. Dianne usually pitches a song on B flat and they work it out from there.  
 This the 31st day of July, 1958.  
**BERTHA LEONA MILLS**  
 Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Calvin Mills  
 James & Hite, Attys.  
 Greenville, N. C.  
 Aug. 2-9-23-30 Sept. 6

**OSZARK IKE**

THREE HOME RUNS AND A TRIP TO THE MOUNTAINS HAS BLASTED HIS WAY OUT OF A BATTING SLUMP!  
 SKIP, THE BALL LOOKS BIGGER THAN A PUMPKIN SAILIN' ACROSS TODAY!  
 A GOOD SIGN THAT WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE TOP OF THE LEAGUE AGAIN!  
 BUT WE ONLY HOLD A ONE-RUN LEAD AS THE OWLS COME TO BAT IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH—SO GET OUT THERE AND HOLD 'EM!  
 WHAT HAPPENS TO OSZARK BEFORE THIS INNING IS OVER SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A GUY!

**THE PHANTOM**

BY WEARING THAT MARK YOU PUT ME IN A TERRIBLE POSITION—PUT YOU?  
 LET ME EXPLAIN, YEARS AGO WE OMGALI STOPPED KILLING CAPTIVES BECAUSE THE PHANTOM BURST IN ONE NIGHT...  
 CAPTURED OUR KING AND OTHER HEADMEN!  
 BROUGHT THEM BEFORE THE CITY JUDGE—AND THEY WERE ALL HANGED!  
 HE'S TALKING ABOUT MY GRAND-FATHER.

**BLONDIE**

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOUR SCISSORS DEAR?  
 EITHER ON THE PANTRY SHELF OR THE DESK IN THE FRONT ROOM  
 OR ON MY DRESSING TABLE OR IN MY SEWING BASKET  
 WHY DO YOU HAVE SO MANY PLACES TO KEEP IT?  
 BECAUSE I'M ALWAYS LOSING IT AND I LIKE TO HAVE A LOT OF PLACES TO LOOK FOR IT

**JULIET JONES**

MR. TRENT? THIS IS HARVEY BRUSSEL—WHIT'S FATHER. THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW LINK KRESTON'S BEEN TUTORING WHIT ALL NIGHT!  
 DON'T TRUST THAT GRANDSTANDER, I'M TELLIN' YOU. CAN'T YOU SEE WHAT THAT FELLER'S UP TO?  
 COVERING HIMSELF SO THAT WHEN HE FLUNKS WHIT AGAIN HE CAN CLAIM HE DID HIS BEST 'T GET THE BOY READY FOR THE EXAM!

**FLASH GORDON**

MOVE ALONG, FRYE—SO WE CAN GET ON WITH OUR WORK!  
 THREATENING ME! ON MY OWN PROPERTY, I COULD HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!  
 AND THE UNWRITTEN LAW SAYS I SHOULD SHOOT YOU DOWN FOR TRESPASSING!  
 HEY...!

**RUSTY RILEY**

KEEPERS, MISS WALKER, IF PUCKY'S SICK, COULD I GO IN AND SEE HIM AND...?  
 HE'S NOT SICK, NONE OF THEM IS.  
 WELL, GOSH, MISS WALKER, WE'VE JUST GOT TO TAKE DUCKY OVER TO...  
 HE'S NOT GOING ANYWHERE TODAY, NOBODY IS... AND THAT'S THAT!  
 MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE  
 HEY, RUSTY, MAKE IT SNAPPY—WE MUSTN'T BE LATE!

**POGO**

PUT IT THERE, FRIEND! I'M PUNNIN' FOR CONGRESS—SHAKE HANDS—BRING YOUR BABY AROUND—I'M KISSIN' 'EM ON A SUNNAY.  
 YESSIE, THE ORNERY MAN'S BUDDY... THAT'S ME... AN' FURTHERMORE HEY!  
 PUT IT THERE, FRIEND. I'M THE REGULAR FELLER'S PAL... THE ORNERY MAN'S BUDDY... RUNNIN' FOR CONGRESS—YESSIE, AN'...

**FOR RENT**  
 ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath, Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Colaniche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980.  
**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. **W**

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Annie Rice, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, North Carolina or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 15th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
 This the 20th day of June, 1958.  
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Administrator C.T.A. of the Annie Rice Estate  
 Robert Booth, Atty for Admr. Ayden, N. C.  
 July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant McLawhorn, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Greenville, N. C. or to its attorney in Ayden, N. C. on or before the 15th day of July, 1959, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.  
 This the 27th day of May, 1958.  
 Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. of Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant McLawhorn  
 Robert Booth, Atty.  
 111 W. Second St.  
 Ayden, N. C.  
 July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

**FOR RENT**  
 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, brick veneer. Tiled bath and heating unit. Also 3 bedroom apartment, brick veneer with tile bath and heating unit. Located on Halifax St. Phone 2051.  
 July 4-11

**HAVE VACANCIES FOR TRANSIT** and regular guests. Rates reasonable. Working ladies are welcomed to live here at modern rates. New Greenville Hotel.  
 July 12-1 mo.

**ONE TWO ROOM FURNISHED** apartment and one 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Newly painted. Can be seen at 820 Evans St. phone 4162.  
 July 8-11

**UPSTAIRS APARTMENT** CORNER East 4th and Meade Streets. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette and steam heat. Private entrance. Phone 4338.  
 July 23-11

**APARTMENTS—1010 DICKINSON** Ave. Call day 6123-night 2712.  
 Aug. 6-11

**MOVING?**  
 ABC Moving & Storage Agent  
 North American Van Lines  
 Phone 4586  
 6-61

**FOR RENT — IN MILL VILLAGE.** 4 room house \$8. weekly. 4 room apartment \$7 weekly. Both have complete bath and automatic hot water. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-11

**FOR RENT — COMPLETELY** remodeled house 207 Ridgeway. \$50 monthly. Apply Carolina Grill. 4-61

**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 2 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.

**FOR RENT**  
**ONE 2 ROOM OFFICE, ALSO** one 3 room office, on ground floor with semi-private bath, Air-conditioned, heat, utilities and parking furnished in the Turnage Building, corner 3rd — Colaniche Streets. Phone day 2715, night 3980.  
**HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS** and business property for rent. Contact Orier Rental Agency, Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8790. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. **W**

**TWO ROOM OFFICE WITH PRIVATE** bath, tiled floor, heating and air conditioning. Located at the Pollard Building, corner of Third & Colaniche Sts. Phone 4261. May 3-11

**THREE BEDROOM RECENTLY** built attractive duplex apt. — Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 7591 or 4110 between 2 and 6 p.m. 804 College View Apartments.  
 Aug. 1-11

**WHITE ASBESTOS-SIDING** house on Paoctus highway, 1 1/2 miles from city limits. Large yard. Place for garden. Dial 7066.  
 Aug 8-11

**FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment one block from college, 401 Jarvis St. Phone 4954.  
 June 25-11

**FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment with bath. Water furnished, private entrance. Can be seen 104 Davis St. or call 2809 after 5 p.m.  
 9-61

**NICE FIVE ROOM HOME, TWO** bedrooms and blinds. Located Ashe Street between 4th and 5th Streets. Phone 6301.  
 9-21

**DUPLEX APARTMENT IN MEAD-**owbrook. 3 1/2 rooms, tile bath, shower, electric hot water heater, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen cabinets. Phone 7137 day, 5412 night.  
 Aug 7 Thurs Sat Tues tlc.

**TWO DUPLEX APARTMENTS** 1212A & 1304A Cotaniche Street. Three large rooms, complete baths, small hall. \$7 and \$9 weekly.  
 Call 2875.  
 Aug 8-11

**THREE ROOM DUPLEX UN-**furnished apartment in Meadowbrook. Automatic hot water heater. Call J.T. Williams, 5678 or 5822. Also one three room furnished apartment, 1225 Evans St. Call 3987.  
 July 26-11

**NEAR COLLEGE, UNFURNISH-**ed, first floor apartment. Phone 3361 or 2770.  
 Aug 7 3t pd

**ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** duplex apartment. Clean, attractive. Ideal for two. Call 3339.  
 Aug 7-11

**TWO BACHELOR DOWNSTAIRS** furnished apartments. Combination living room and bedroom, \$40 each. One 3 room downstairs apartment. Newly painted, \$35. Suitable for couple. Dial 3376.  
 July 17-11

**THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED** downstairs apartment. Available immediately. In excellent condition and reasonably priced. Garage included. Located at 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Dial 3655.  
 Aug 6-11

**TWO APARTMENTS — 1-ONE** bedroom apartment and 1 two bedroom apartment. Phone M.E. Sutton, Dial 6122.  
 Aug. 6-11

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$25-\$2000 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 515 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660.  
 W

**WORK WANTED**  
**INTERESTED IN KEEPING** small children for working mothers. Call 4857.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
 If you want to take off those extra pounds and keep a slim figure, Stauffer Reducing Plan is the answer. Call Mrs. W.J. Shell, local representative, phone 3342 for a free home demonstration.  
 July 15-1 mo.

**CALL 2867**  
 Greenville Builders, Inc.  
 Let us handle your small repair problems for you.  
 H. T. Chapin Charles Lewis Building Supplies of All Kinds  
 2-74

**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST—LADY'S WATCH** BETWEEN city hall and court house. Finder please call Mrs. Cora Powell, dial 3021 or 2350.  
 Aug 8-21

**LOST—ONE BLACK COIN PURSE** containing \$10, one check and one key. Reward if found. Nina Stockin, 5422.  
 9-21

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
**COLLEGE TRAINED PERSON** in fields of sociology, psychology, recreation, physical education, art or related fields, to work with college students. Write "Trained Person" Box 408, Greenville, N. C.  
 Aug 8-11

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR** three women, full or part time work. Splendid income opportunity with Cinderella International cosmetics and household products. For interview write "Cinderella", Box 408, City.  
 9-21

**EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL** office work and typing. Send recent photograph and state salary desired. Apply by letter to AHS, P.O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.  
 Aug 8-11

**HELP WANTED-FEMALE**  
**WANTED TWO LADIES** with automobiles. Short hours, good salary. Apply in person Monday, Room 14, Tetterton Building.  
 9-11

**MAIDS \$30-\$50**  
 Best New York homes. Tickets sent. Free registration. Free room and board. Eat well, sleep well. Save money. Come alone or with friends. ABCO AGENCY, 251 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C. Dept. A-19.  
 Aug. 2-9-16-23-30

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT** man Age 25 to 50. Guaranteed weekly wages plus good commission. Automobile furnished. Write or phone Don Whitehurst, Davenport Motor Sales, Farmville, Dial 3909, after 6 p.m. 3250 Farmville.  
 Aug 6-11

**REAL ESTATE**  
**PRICED \$5,500. RENT \$65** per month. 2705 Edwards Street. Attractive five room home; screened porches, blinds, attic fan, central heat. Close to Colonial Heights shopping center. Phone 6526.  
 Aug 7-11

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
 We can build you a spacious 3-bedroom home on your lot... NOTHING DOWN, financed up to 30 YEARS. Home complete in all details with factory built-in finished cabinets, hardwood floors, 1/4" sheetrock interior. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.  
 For further information write or call Milburn G. Felton, Dist. Mgr., 316 Kirkwood Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C. Phone 6-3321.

**FHA & VA APPROVED**  
**MEBANE HOMES**  
 "Planned for the Family"  
 P. O. Box 151, Mebane, N. C.  
 6-101

**ATTRACTIVE THREE BED-**room frame house—Well landscaped, utility room and garage. 4 per cent G. I. loan. 202 S. Sylvan Drive. Dial 5779.  
 Aug 8-12t

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN AYDEN.** Located on Junia Avenue. Price \$10,000. Small down payment. Balance at 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Robert Booth or Bill Stroud, Ayden.  
 Aug 8-11

**FOR RENT OR SALE—TWO BED-**room house, 2818 Edwards Street. Write P. C. Laughinghouse, Farmville, N. C.  
 Aug 8-11

**WANT TO RENT FROM SEP-**tember 1st—two bedroom furnished apartment convenient to college. College couple and daughter. Write P.O. Box E.C.C. 46.  
 Aug 7-11

**WANTED—FOUR RIDERS TO** Cherry Point on Monday mornings, returning Friday afternoons, beginning September 2. References required. Please phone 6009 any Saturday morning if interested.  
 Aug 8-11

**WANTED TO BUY, USED SPIN-**et piano. Must be in good condition, priced right. Write J.W.B., P.O. Box 411, Greenville, N. C.  
 Aug 8-11

**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**TRIED, TESTED AND PROVED** reliable by hundreds of TV owners, our repair service is your best bet. Call Walter Bunch, 2520. C & B Television Sales Co., 511 Dickinson Ave.  
 July 26-1 mo.

**OIL BURNER SERVICE. YOUR** car will burn less oil after our complete service. We repair power lawn mowers. Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Street.  
 4-61

**EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON** televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliances Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day; 3921 night.  
 July 26-1 mo.

**EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL AP-**pliances at Appliances Mart, Inc., C.J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7671 night.  
 July 26-1 mo.

**NO SWEAT, NO HAULING. WE** will keep you a fresh supply of feed made right there on your farm. Ayden Mobile Milling, Ayden 5911 or Greenville 6270.  
 Aug 8-1 mo.

**GOOD CLEAN USED FURNI-**ture that will blend in well with some of yours. Also lots of new furniture at reduced prices. Ken's Furniture Shop, 827 Dickinson Ave.  
 July 18-11

**Classified Display**  
**ATTENTION! JUST OPENING** Mayo Radio and TV Repair Expert Work By Experienced, First Class Commercial Engineer  
**MAYO RADIO & TV REPAIR**  
 Phone 6323, Day or Night  
 6-61

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

**Classified Display**  
**BROWN-WOOD**  
**CADILLAC PONTIAC**  
 5141 7111 1295 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2823

**2-DAY SPECIAL ONLY**  
 1951 Cadillac 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Beautiful solid black finish. Outstanding buy at \$795.  
 Also 1951 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. \$795  
 1953 Pontiac Chieftain 4 door sedan—Automatic transmission and radio. A very good buy.  
**FITT COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER**  
 AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS  
 Open Saturday Afternoons  
 N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 743  
 6-11

# THE LAND IS BRIGHT

BY JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER II

Lately when Colin Campbell was depressed, his thoughts turned to Hobbs Creek and, more particularly, to the lovely house. Enos Pollard had built and abandoned. "Campbell Hill" he had called it when he confidently told Ann Stewart that he was sure Jeannie would love it as he did. The house had become for him a symbol of all that his own life seemed to lack these days — calm, dignity, serenity.

He recalled bitterly the day he had taken Jeannie to see the house. He had been tense with excitement and eagerness as they approached the clearing surrounding the house. Now, in retrospect, he knew that Jeannie had humored him by coming at all. She had burst into giggles when he had first told her about it. "Colin, you can't be serious about living way up there with only a few hillbillies and wild animals for company!" But when she had seen that he was serious, in her womanly wisdom she had decided to go through the motions of considering it.

She had been impressed in spite of herself. "It is lovely," she said in surprise as they entered the Pollard clearing. And then, evidently remembering the woods and the long climb in back of them, she fell silent. She did not want to encourage Colin in his crazy idea.

"We'll have to go to the Stewarts' first and tell Ann we'd like to go into the house. Perhaps she'll want to show us around," Colin had said.

"Why doesn't she live in it herself?" Jeannie asked this question with more petulance than curiosity, for if Ann lived in the house Colin would not be taking her on this wild goose chase.

"She didn't volunteer the information and I didn't like to ask her. Certainly there's a strange story there. Ann is obviously an educated person and her father must have been a man of both taste and means. I think I told you that he has lost his mind — that may have something to do with their abandoning the house."

Jeannie shivered. "Spooky!"

"There's nothing at all spooky about Ann. If she had been born and raised along the Conncion you'd have had to look to your laurels. You'll see."

"Wasn't she one of the mountaineers you wanted to introduce me to outside the courthouse one day?" Jeannie asked. "I'm afraid I only noticed her rather peculiar costume."

The whole morning had been like that. First, there was Jeannie's amusement at the Stewarts' log cabin. "How very quaint!" she had exclaimed when they first came upon it. "Colin, I'm surprised you don't want to build our own little cabin just like this one." Then there was Jeannie's ill-concealed condescension to Ann. She had not seen the fine features and graceful gestures. She

had not noticed the books. She had seen only the homespun dress and the work-roughened hands.

Later as Ann had ushered them into the drawingroom of the Pollard house Jeannie glanced at the crystal chandeliers and the marble fireplace and asked Ann, "How can you bear to live in that? — uh — but when you could live here?"

"Bear it? It is not a hardship for me to live in my husband's house." Ann's cheeks were flushed and she held herself very straight. "In any case, I couldn't live here," she added quietly.

"Oh! Why not?"

Ann turned away as if she had not heard.

Colin quickly drew Jeannie away into another room. "How can you behave so?" he asked angrily.

"Sorry," Jeannie answered. "I guess I was trespassing on forbidden ground. What a sensitive creature for a little mountain goat!"

"Mountain goat! Where are your eyes?"

"Do let up, Colin. I've said I was sorry." And then in an attempt to placate him she added, "You were right about the house. It's charming. Let's look at the rest of it."

Colin's eagerness had returned. "Do you like it?" he asked.

"I like it, but really, Colin, do you seriously think we could live here, so far from everything?"

"It's only a short trip to Wetherly. And Robin can make it to Quail Wings in a little over an hour."

"Wetherly! That overgrown trading post! And Robin is right for you, but what about me? I rode here today to please you, but in a carriage it would take hours to get Denbury."

"What is so interesting in Denbury? Silly gossip and tea parties — would you miss those so much? You could visit your father or stay at Quail Wings whenever you hankered for that life."

Jeannie reverted to the argument that had never failed her. She threw her arms around his neck and drew his head down to hers. "Darling, please! Let's forget the house and think just of us. We can live with father if there isn't room at Quail Wings — just until we find something that really suits us."

Colin had been wooden in her arms. He had felt nothing but dull disappointment and disgust with himself — for having imagined that Jeannie would share his vision of life together in this house, for having imagined that she was more than an exceptionally beautiful butterfly.

It was clear to him that his desire in this place had roots he himself had been unaware of; it grew out of his uneasy position in a planter society with convictions he did not share and with a leisurely, graceful way of life which only reminded him of the life he had led before. He wanted to live free among other free men.

All this, he knew then, was utterly foreign to Jeannie. Not only wouldn't she agree with him; she would not even know what he was talking about if he explained his feelings. And with this knowledge, the love — belated puppy love it now seemed — he once felt for her died forever. He felt only relief that he knew his own feelings.

The wealth he had inherited from his grandfather, the Campbell name and his position as judge of Denbury court made him a "catch." As such, Jeannie had been delighted with him. But she was becoming uncomfortably aware that there was more to her prize than she had counted on.

prickly opinions and ideas which might alter the course of the agreeable life she envisioned.

Gently, quietly, Colin had said to her that day at Enos Pollard's. "I should have known the house wouldn't appeal to you. We'll explain to Ann Stewart and take our leave."

But Ann was nowhere to be found. Colin had gone back to Hobbs Creek a few days later to tell her that Jeannie felt the house was too far from friends and family.

"It was kind of you to come and tell me, Colin, but I knew, of course. She would be very unhappy here in the mountains." Her tone of voice quiet and polite as it was, told Colin that she and Jeannie would never have been friends as he had once imagined.

"Yes, I understand her point of view," Colin had forced himself to say. "But my heart is set on that place. I can't help feeling disappointed."

He could not tell Ann what he now knew; that he would never marry Jeannie.

(To Be Continued)

## Cons Sponsoring Little Leaguers

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Baseball is a main topic of conversation behind the walls of Menard State Penitentiary but talk is not of major league doings. It's about the convict-sponsored Little League team of boys 9 to 12.

The prisoners asked to contribute to support of the team when they learned the Cubs would be without a sponsor this season.

Under a plan approved by Warden Ross Randolph, \$200 was drawn from the inmate benefit fund to finance uniforms and equipment. Before the warden's decision, 350 inmates asked to contribute part of their \$7 a month earnings for work in the prison garment factory.

Enthusiasm for the Cubs among inmates started last season when the Little Leaguers played an exhibition game inside the walls.

"You could tell by the look on the faces of the men that they really enjoyed seeing boys play baseball," Randolph said. "Many, some who have sons on the outside, hadn't seen a boy in years."

Randolph, who agreed to manage the club, has a personal interest. His 12-year-old son, Ronnie, plays centerfield for the Cubs. Vernon Asselmeier, prison athletic director, is coach.

The Cubs play some of their games on the mensardiamond before the prison's 2,400 inmates. Most of their schedule is played in Chester in a Little League ballpark.

## Postmaster Says It's A Violation

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The local post office received a letter this week with a 3-cent stamp and one-third of another on the envelope in an effort to meet the new four-cent postage rate.

Postmaster James C. Smith said this violated a law which prohibits mutilation of stamps.

Another letter had half of a two-cent stamp in addition to the three-cent stamp on the envelope.

## Mayor Giving up His Town Hall

DRAPER, N.C. (AP) — Mayor Harry Lindsey, perhaps the only head of a city government in the United States who has owned his Town Hall, will relinquish ownership next month.

When Lindsey took a note for the \$20,000 Town Hall four years ago he was a private citizen. In May 1957, he was elected mayor. On July of each year the city has paid him \$5,000 on the note; Last month it was paid off.

## Space Plane To Be Ready Soon

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The first plane designed to carry man into outer space — North American's X-15 — is expected to be completed in December and flown two months later.

Walter Williams, member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Edwards Air Force Base near Los Angeles, told a space exploration conference: "After a series of ground and captive flight tests under the B-52 mother ship, the first X-15 flight is scheduled for February 1959."

### BUILDING FOR RENT & FIXTURES FOR SALE

Building for Rent—Formerly Occupied By Fleming's Gift and Art Center. Located At The Corner Of Fifth And Washington Streets.

Fixtures For Sale

One Cash Register, Three Glass Show Cases, 18 Six Foot Tables, 6 Four Tube Fluorescent Lights, 11 One Tube Fluorescent Lights, One Napkin Display, 5 Wall Cabinets, One 75,000 B.T.U. Duo Therm Heater, One 150 Gal. Oil Tank and One 8 Foot Sewing Table.

Phone 6754

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

THAT BLIND DATE ALWAYS SOUNDS LIKE A GREEK GOD — AND ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE HE JUST GOT AWAY FROM AN ORGAN GRINDER

MARGARINE! WOULD I LIE TO YOU? HE'S ADORABLE! DARK WAVY HAIR, ROMANTIC EYES, JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR HIM!

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW I HATE BLIND DATES! BUT IF HE'S AS GOOD LOOKING AS YOU SAY...

MARGARINE! THIS IS YOUR DATE, CRANG'S TOLD YOU HE WAS CUTE, DIDN'T IT?

THANKS TO CHARLES VINCIC (WHO FORGOT TO INCLUDE HER) ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9	WITN Ch. 7
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<b>SATURDAY</b>
4:30—Western Theatre	4:30—Rock 'N Roll
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy	5:00—Western Theatre
6:30—Last of Mohicans	6:00—Bar Seven Roundup
7:00—Medic	7:00—Channel 7 Playhouse, NBC
7:30—Perry Mason, CBS	7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:30—Top Dollar, CBS	8:00—Bob Crosby Show, NBC
9:00—Gale Storm, CBS	9:00—Opening Night, NBC
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel, CBS	9:30—Turning Point, NBC
10:00—Gunsmoke, CBS	10:00—Ted Mack, NBC
10:30—Lawrence Welk, ABC	10:30—Joseph Cotton Show, NBC
11:30—Saturday News Report	11:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:40—Bright Leaf Theatre	11:05—Horror
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>SUNDAY</b>
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet, CBS	1:00—Western Theatre
10:30—Look Up And Live, CBS	1:15—Bar Association Film
11:00—Chapel for the Deaf	1:30—This is the Life
11:30—Camera Three, CBS	2:00—Sunday Matinee
12:00—Looney Tunes	3:30—Channel 7 Playhouse
12:15—Foreign Legionnaire	4:00—Watch Mr. Wizard, NBC
12:45—Sports Page, CBS	4:30—Youth Wants to Know, NBC
12:55—Game of Week, CBS	5:00—Frontiers of Faith, NBC
3:30—The Visitor	5:30—Comment, NBC
4:00—Let's Go To College	6:00—Turning Point, NBC
4:30—Oral Roberts	6:30—Outlook, NBC
5:00—Disneyland, ABC	7:30—Trooper
6:00—The Search and News, CBS	8:00—Steve Allen, NBC
6:30—Anybody Can Play, ABC	9:00—The Chevy Show, NBC
7:00—Lassie, CBS	10:00—Decision, NBC
7:30—The Brothers, CBS	10:30—News, Weather, Sports
8:00—Ed Sullivan, CBS	10:35—Evening Theater
9:00—GE Theatre, CBS	<b>MONDAY</b>
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock, CBS	7:00—Today, NBC
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge, CBS	9:00—TBA
10:30—Victory At Sea	9:30—Public Service Program
11:00—News Special, CBS	9:45—Morning Devotions
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre	10:00—Dough Re Mi, NBC
<b>MONDAY</b>	10:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC
6:00—RFD Nine	11:00—Price Is Right, NBC
6:55—Weatherman	11:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC
7:00—RFD Nine	12:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
7:15—Riders of Purple Sae	12:30—It Could Be You, NBC
7:30—Morning Meditations	
7:40—Bulletin Board	
7:45—Morning News	
7:55—Weatherman	
8:00—Popeye	
8:30—Romer Room	
9:30—Susie	
10:00—For Love or Money, CBS	
10:30—Play Your Hunch, CBS	
11:00—Godfrey Time, CBS	
11:30—Ditto, CBS	
12:00—News	
12:10—Weatherman	
12:15—Debnam Views the News	
12:30—Search for Tomorrow, CBS	
12:45—Guiding Light, CBS	
1:00—Love of Life, CBS	
1:30—As the World Turns, CBS	
2:00—Beat the Clock, CBS	
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS	
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS	
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS	

## Past Govm't Spending Is Part Of The Picture

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Purists blame past government deficit spending for the postwar waves of inflation that makes balancing your family budget so tough today.

They fear that new deficits now building up will be the cause of your getting into even a tighter bind.

The stock market has been looking the warning horn of new inflation so loudly that the Federal Reserve Board has blown its whistle on what it fears could be stock price inflation.

Economists differ on what the government can and should do to offset this inflation or to keep it within bounds.

Current deficit buildup goes back to a combination of Sputniks and recession. Sputnik triggered a quick rise in defense spending plans. The recession has cut back on corporate incomes and to some extent on personal incomes. Even with tax relief hopes out the window, Treasury collections are off.

Combine more defense spending with less tax revenue and you go into red ink fast.

The classic way that Treasury deficit financing leads to inflation with all its woes of a rising cost of living and a shrinking dollar, is this:

To raise the 10 to 12 billion dollars of new money the Treasury now believes it must have this fiscal year, it apparently plans to borrow from the commercial banks. The Federal Reserve Board will see that they have enough money to lend the Treasury by increasing the money supply.

The added Treasury securities the banks take on are regarded much the same as cash and will make it possible for them to extend much more credit to any business taking off on an inflationary foot.

The classic case of too much money ready and willing to chase scarce goods will be with us again as in the early postwar years. But this time there will be too few goods only if demand should rise above the present overcapacity to produce.

The federal government will be putting the same cash and will be taking out in taxes. State and local governments also are borrowing to spend.

Some estimate that by the final months of this year the three levels of government will be spending an annual rate of nearly 95 billion dollars, or 6 1/2 billion more than a year ago. Much of the spending will be on the cuff—inflationary.

If business recovery is enough to raise corporate earnings substantially, the Treasury will rake in more and cut its deficit some. If an overenthusiastic business recovery sires speculation, the Federal Reserve could turn from easy money to tight money and try to dry up as much of the new Treasury money in the commercial banks as possible. Already it has boosted stock market margins to make the way of the speculator hard.

The pace of government spending was speeded up by the administration. It could slacken the outgo again.

Congress could cut back some.

## Wants Story Of Husband's Death

ATLANTA (AP) — A child's questions can become heartbreakingly persistent.

And so it is that a distraught widow has come to Atlanta in quest of details of her Air Force husband's death. She wants to answer the questions of her four young daughters.

Mrs. Marilyn Partridge of Tucson, Ariz., wants to learn from witnesses and other sources exactly what happened in the accident that took her husband's life on Dec. 1, 1954.

Capt. Clinton E. Partridge and Capt. Robert F. O'Brien died when their T33 jet training plane exploded over southeast Atlanta. The wreckage—with one body encased in the twisted metal—fell at the rear of dwelling. Partridge was a 35-year-old veteran combat and airline pilot.

Mrs. Partridge was at Montgomery, Ala., when her husband died. He was enrolled at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base.

When the two older daughters came home from school that day, Mrs. Partridge told them their father was dead.

It wasn't long before the first of many questions were asked.

"Julie, then 7, asked one of them through her sobs: 'Who'll go down the aisle with me when I marry?'"

Other questions came from Candy, who is now 11, and from Kady, who is 6. Peggy was born four days after her father died.

The Kisatchie National Forest, which is north and west of Alexandria, La., occupies 538,000 acres.

## Adult Entertainment Starts 9:30 p.m. - 10:45 p.m.

**'You've never seen anything like it!'**

—N.Y. Daily News

**"and God created woman"**

... but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

Starts Sunday

Ernest K. Gann's Best Seller Since "HIGH and THE MIGHTY!"

TWO WHO LOVED AS IF IT HAD NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE!

The story of a violent man and a tarnished woman... trapped in a cargo of human outcasts!

**ROCK HUDSON CYD CHARISSE**

"What's one more sin to a woman like you?"

"You save the souls I'll do the sinning!"

**TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starts SUNDAY!

**CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS**

PAUL NEWMAN - JOANNE WOODWARD - ANTHONY FRANCIOSA - ORSON WELLES - LEE REMICK - ANGELA LANSBURY

STARTS WED.

FIRST RUN — MIGHTIEST EVER MADE!

**MISSOURI TRAVELER** in color

Starring Brandon De Wilde — Lee Marvin

Starts FRIDAY!

If You Loved "Old Yeller" Here's A Real Family Picture!

Starring Joseph Calleia - Akim Tamiroff

Guest Stars: MARLENE DIETRICH - ZSA ZSA GABOR

Color Cartoon Candy For The Kids

Things you should know about **The Fly** before you dare see it!

Once it was human... even as you and I!

**The Fly**

It's the monster created by atoms gone wild - CINEMASCOPE Terror-COLOR by DE LUXE

**The Fly**

\$100 to the first person who can PROVE IT CAN'T HAPPEN!

**The Fly**

It's amazing! THE FLY WITH THE HEAD OF A MAN—AND THE MAN WITH THE HEAD OF THE FLY

**The Fly**

Starts TUESDAY!