

Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Not as warm.

Airliner Crash Takes 22 Lives In Nantucket

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A would be found close to the first point of impact. I was right. We found about 12 of them huddled together in a pile where they had been thrown out when the plane first hit. Their clothes were all burned. The pilot and copilot were dead, outside the front end of the fuselage.

Robert Young, communicator for the CAA at Nantucket, said only the plane's tail section remained intact after the plane had burned. The tragedy brought every available doctor in Nantucket and the adjoining island of Martha's Vineyard to Nantucket's 40-bed hospital. Other doctors, nurses, and medical supplies were flown from Boston, Palmouth, and New York.

At the controls of the Convair was one of Northeast Airline's most experienced pilots, John Burnham, 36, of Marshfield. Also killed were the copilot, David Carey, 23, of Nantucket, and Stewardess Arlene Dabek, 23, of Manchester, N.H.

George Gardner, Northeast Airline board chairman, placed the time of the crash at between 11:33 and 11:36 p.m. The last contact with the plane, he said, was at 11:14 p.m., when the airline office notified the ill-fated plane that visibility was four miles with scattered clouds at 12,000 feet.

Five-Year-Old Is Run Over, Killed By Pickup Truck

By EVERETTE PARKER, Reflector Staff Writer. Yesterday afternoon death struck again on Pitt County's highways, this time claiming the life of a five-year-old girl who suffered fatal injuries when run over by a pickup truck being operated by her father.

tragic accident. Death resulted from head and internal injuries. Her death was the second of the week in the county and eighth this year. Early Monday morning a Cherry Point Marine burned to death when the automobile in which he was riding exploded after being struck by another car on the New Bern highway.

Lunar Shot Zero Hour Near; Air Force Mum

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Lunar zero hour — the most suspenseful moment for man's first tentative strike at the moon — swept closer today with the Air Force still silent as to its launching plans.

around the tower to alert observers on nearby beaches that something might be brewing. The Air Force, freely admitting that the chances of a successful firing are slim, kept its plans secret.

launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until a similar brief period Monday. Further postponement until Tuesday might be ordered. The experts say it also might be possible to make a try on Wednesday, although conditions then would be less favorable.

New Atomic Sub Launched Today

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Seadragon, America's fourth atomic submarine of the Skate class, takes to the water today in a launching ceremony in which Mrs. Robert L. Dennison of Coronado, Calif., was designated as sponsor.

The optimum relative positions of the launch point, the moon and sun occur on only four consecutive days each month; and on each of these days for only a few minutes. Obviously technical difficulties during countdown could create delays as long as a month.

Other instruments in the probe will measure magnetic fields and the impact of particles in outer space. If the probe heads for the moon the voyage will take 2.6 days. Routine missile test activities continued despite the excitement over a possible moon shoot.

After 28 Years, Pastor Is Leaving

After serving 28 years as the first pastor of Greenville's Catholic parish, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles Gable has been appointed to serve the Our Lady of Consolation Church in Charlotte.

The Monsignor's entire priestly life has been devoted to parishes and missions of the Coastal Plains area in North Carolina. His first assignment following ordination in 1922 was to the Catholic parish in New Bern and for three years he cared for missions attached to that parish.



Msr. CHARLES GABLE leaving Greenville

Cleo Just 'Dawdles'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The season's first hurricane dawdled along on an erratic course far out in the open Atlantic today. The hurricane, named Cleo by Weather Bureau forecasters, was about 1,000 miles east northeast of San Juan and 2,000 miles east southeast of Miami, Fla.

Similar Silence In Crash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The mystery surrounding the fatal plunge Thursday of a KLM airliner into the Atlantic with a loss of 99 lives has one aspect similar to the crash of a Pan American plane in the Pacific Nov. 8, 1957, bringing death to 44.

Area Included In National Survey

Information to be used in compiling national figures on employment and unemployment will be collected locally next week in a current population survey by the U. S. Census Bureau.

The KLM airliner went down in a storm at night in the North Atlantic shortly after takeoff from Shannon Airport. There were evidences of explosion and fire. The Pan American clipper, Romance of the Skies, was 5 1/2 hours out of San Francisco and 1,023 miles east of Hawaii, flying in daylight. The weather was perfect.

Witnesses at a hearing later said examination disclosed most of the victims had drowned. Then why was there no radioed word from the Romance of the Skies between its routine radioed position report at 5:04 p.m. Nov. 8 and 5:27 p.m., when watches on three victims stopped?

It's Nearly THAT Time Again



EARLY LOAD OF TOBACCO FOR GREENVILLE MARKET—One of the first loads of tobacco placed on a warehouse floor in Greenville was inspected yesterday. Checking the leaf which was unloaded by the two warehouse floor men at left were James S. Ficklen Jr., president of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade; L. Larry Whitehurst, Route 1, Stokes; grower Judson Whitehurst, Route 1, Stokes; and Harding Suggs of the warehouse staff. Greenville and other markets on the Eastern Belt will open sales next Thursday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Overtime Debate In Senate Is Set Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate returns today for overtime Saturday debate on a major social security bill after passing the last big catch-all money bill of this session. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) called a Saturday session in an effort to pass the social security measure, one of the major items of legislation he says must be enacted before adjournment.

The Senate passage sent the bill to conference with the House, which is in recess until Monday. With the customary last minute logjam of legislation, there was no chance for Congress to adjourn today. Issues still unresolved are expected to keep them in Washington through at least a part of next week. Among the issues:

1. Housing—House leaders decided to call up for action Monday a compromise housing bill. But prospects for passage are considered dim because the measure will be acted on under a rule requiring two-thirds majority approval. Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) said the bill would earmark considerably less housing money than

Phone Changes Coming

Telephone subscribers served by the Greenville exchange of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will get new "2-5" telephone numbers late this year. Announcement of the anticipated change was made today by Frank Harrington, manager of the company's Greenville office. The new numbering system will consist of two letters and five numerals, and will conform with a uniform nationwide numbering system adopted by the telephone industry.

Farm Bill Given Fresh Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee reversed itself today and by a 9-6 vote agreed to recommend Senate passage of the House version of a controversial farm bill. Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said he is confident the Senate-House conference on the legislation, would agree to the new strategy later in the day.

Opposing acceptance of the House bill were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), William E. Proxmire (D-Wis.), Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.), Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) and Johnson J. Williams (R-Del.). The Senate yesterday turned down a last-chance farm bill, and the House in turn coldly rejected Senate offers to talk over a compromise.

Both House and Senate bills carry vital provisions to forestall sharp acreage cuts in allowable plantings of cotton and rice next year. Both also move in the direction of lower price supports for both these crops and corn as advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The House bill, a compromise containing concessions by House leaders, would not reduce price support floors to the extent proposed by the Senate. After yesterday's rapid-fire developments, in which the House balked at agreeing to a Senate bill for a compromise conference, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) declared:

Peace Plan Held Up To Gain Backing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Western diplomats at the U.N. General Assembly's special session are delaying introduction of a resolution to lay the groundwork for President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan in hopes they can line up decisive support in advance. Indications today were that the proposal, which would give U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold the key role, would be introduced by Norway. A number of Asian and European nations not directly involved in the U.S.-Russian cold war would be co-sponsors.

was working hard to enlist support of the United Arab Republic, the catalyst of the Middle East ferment. The UAR insisted that American and British troops leave Lebanon and Jordan before any considerations of the long-range solutions to the area's basic problems, on which Eisenhower put chief emphasis. UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, in his brief opening address to the assembly session on the Middle East, hinted he would be willing to listen to what the West has to say. Hammarskjold consulted Thursday with Fawzi and had a long luncheon conference yesterday.

presently plan to keep their names off the list of sponsors for the Norwegian resolution, to avoid scaring off any nations fearful that support of a British-American resolution might commit them formally to the Western camp. The resolution in the mill was said to embody these main points: Hammarskjold would be instructed to make necessary arrangements to safeguard the independence of Jordan and Lebanon, in order to permit withdrawal of British and American troops. The Secretary General would be directed also to study the creation of an economic organization for the Middle East.

Eastern Carolina Told To Guard Water Supplies

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Eastern North Carolina must begin immediately to protect its underground water supply, or "we will be without water within 10 years," says the secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Well Drillers Assn. R. O. Heater of Raleigh was a speaker at the association's convention yesterday. He urged that all towns along the North Carolina coast ask for help from the U.S. Department of Geology at Raleigh in surveying water needs and supplies. He added that over-pumping by industry or municipalities, such as happened at Writtsville Beach, should be prevented. Manley Martin of Warrenton was re-elected to office, as were Heater and George McCall of Charlotte as vice president. Members of the association and their wives were to be entertained today with deep sea fishing trips and a tour of Greenfield Gardens in Wilmington. A banquet tonight will end the three-day meetings.

# An International Geo-Spiritual Year Suggested By Clergymen

By TOM HENSHAW  
AP Religious Writer

Don't be surprised if religion tears a lead from science's notebook pretty soon and comes up with an International Geo-Spiritual Year.

At least two prominent clergymen have suggested it in recent months. And a newly formed Committee on Religion and Science is showing a keen interest in getting it off the ground.

The Rev. Louis A. Gales of St. Paul, Minn., editor of the Catholic Digest, brought the subject up late last year at a meeting of religious education groups.

Father Gales recommended that 1939 be set aside as a period when "each religious group would present the moral and spiritual resources it felt was necessary for the religious development of mankind."

And the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, suggests an International Geo-Spiritual Year to carry the Geophysical Year a step beyond its material limits.

Dr. Dahlberg, writing in the

monthly National Council Outlook, notes that President Eisenhower's advisory committee has listed four motivations for an enlarged space program—curiosity, defense, prestige and knowledge.

To this, Dr. Dahlberg would add a fifth motivation, one that would set the tone for the Geo-Theological Year—"the desire to know the nature of God and the ultimate purpose behind the universe."

Those taking part in the program would seek answers to these questions:

"Do we live and move and have our being in God, or simply in a kind of electric plasma?"

"What is the authority of Christ? If there are other inhabited worlds, is He the Lord and Savior of those worlds as well as of our own?"

"What is the goal of human history. In the thunder of sound barriers rushing through space, and the shock of hard landings on the moon, how shall we think of time, and timelessness, and eternity?"

"What is the central idea of creation? One translator of John 1:1 gives this version of the introduction to the fourth Gospel: 'In the beginning was the Idea.' What was that Idea?"

Dr. Dahlberg would invite par-

ticipation by the best religious thinkers, Christian and non-Christian: nuclear scientists; and philosophers.

"Such an experiment," concludes Dr. Dahlberg, "might contribute more to the peace of the world and the intelligent control of outer space than all the high level conferences of political and military leaders."

The Committee on Religion and Science, which is showing signs of picking up the cudgel for the International Geo-Spiritual Year, was organized last spring because, in its own words:

"Man does not always put new power to work for the best use of mankind. The purpose of this committee is to emphasize the need for spiritual and moral growth along with scientific achievements."

The committee is coordinated by Edward L. Wertheim, a New York advertising executive, and is financed by a temporary agent from the Swedenborg Foundation.

The aim of the committee is to bring together scientists and religious leaders to seek a proper relationship between religion and science.

And, feels Wertheim, what better way than through an International Geo-Spiritual Year?

## First Presbyterian Announcements

"Trifling With The Eternal" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Richard R. Gammon at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Dink James will be the soloist and she will sing "In His Keeping" by Morris.

The Women of the Church will meet Monday evening, August 18, at 8:00 o'clock for their regular monthly meeting.

Members of the Senior High Fellowship will meet at the home of Ronnie and Jack Cox, Longmeadow Road, for a swim and watermelon party at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The members of the Pioneer Fellowship enjoyed an all-day picnic, sailing, boating and swimming last Tuesday at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Island View Shores.

An excellent nursery is maintained, the Sanctuary is air conditioned and the public is cordially invited to worship at this church.

## Eighth St. Christian Announcements

Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., religious co-ordinator of East Carolina College, is welcomed again to the pulpit of the Eighth Street Christian Church. Dr. Bradner will bring the message at the morning worship service and special music for the hour will be a number by a mixed quartet composed of the choir members.

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. 17th & 31st, Dr. C. J. Bradner Jr., guest speaker Sunday, Aug. 24th, Rev. W. O. Haney, guest speaker

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

## Archives Given Forgotten Film

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) Wesley Fabry, checking over his collection of 305 cameras, came across a roll of undeveloped film in the back of an old "panoramic" camera. It contained shots taken in 1900 of a train wreck in the Pond du Lac, Wis. area.

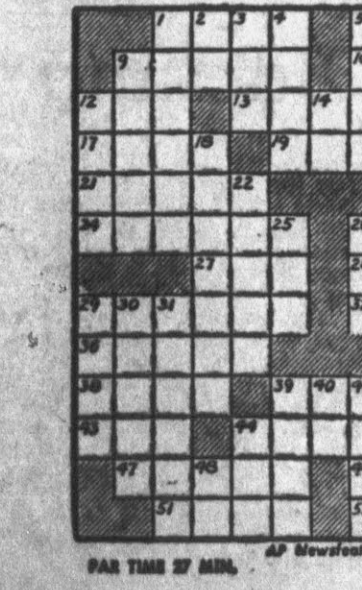
Fabry presented the pictures to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

The name of the state of Vermont comes from two French words: "vert" and "mont"—meaning "green mountain."

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Part of the leg  
2. Burn slightly  
3. Elementary substance  
4. Insurance  
5. In favor of  
6. Devil  
7. Slight taste  
8. Barran  
9. Moisture in drops  
10. Fictional submarine  
11. Container  
12. Sender obscure  
13. Seven come  
14. Revolve

DOWN  
15. Biblical character  
16. Insect  
17. Irish seaport  
18. Thin crisp paper  
19. Brother of Moses  
20. Make merry  
21. Pace  
22. Highest rank  
23. Former Russian assembly  
24. Knowledge  
25. Former Soviet statesman  
26. Waterfall  
27. Drawing room  
28. Brilliance of success  
29. Carbon  
30. Expensive month  
31. DOWN  
32. Cherry-colored  
33. Ethical  
34. By  
35. Young man  
36. Sped  
37. Rooster's note  
38. Fowl  
39. Hebrew month  
40. Mignonette  
41. Restrict  
42. Confront  
43. Pine Tree State: abbr.  
44. Applelike fruit  
45. Transpire  
46. Tritated  
47. Lucky number  
48. Stupid play  
49. Born  
50. Knock  
51. Chore  
52. Charges  
53. Boxing ring  
54. Of the palate  
55. Pardon  
56. Zeal  
57. Portable shelter  
58. Gold: heraldry  
59. Jumbled type  
60. Exclamations  
61. Singleton  
62. Behold  
63. Singing syllable



## 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 Cosart, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper  
7:00 p.m.—Training Union, Quinn Bostic, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
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. E. 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—"Beautiful Saviour," Fry  
Sermon—"Genuine Gospel Salvation" (Gal. 1:6-12)  
7:00 p.m.—League  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon—"I Believe God" (Acts 27:25)  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council  
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—"Four Essentials For Church Growth"  
7:00 p.m.—F. W. B. League, Marvin Sutton, director  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon—"Spiritual Adultery"  
8:00 p.m. Mon.—S. S. Council, with Marvin Sutton  
4:00 p.m. Wed.—Junior Choir  
7:15 p.m. Wed.—Adult Choir  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting, Youth Program, Good News Clubs  
7:45 p.m. Thurs.—Visitation

**ST. RAPHAEL'S CATHOLIC**  
Auditorium Chapel  
2668 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.

**EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN**  
H. G. Haney, D.D., pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Louis Gaylord Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Disciple Student Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Chi Rho (Intermediates)  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Practice, Boy Scouts

**HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN**  
Meets at Elmhurst Elementary School  
Rev. Thomas Money, minister  
Mrs. Florence Scott, Choir Director  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. James D. Walters, superintendent  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Skinner Street  
Rev. Glenn G. Eason, 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**  
The Rev. John W. Drake Jr., rector  
Miss Carolyn Clapp, Director of Christian Education  
Mrs. Curtis Sutton, Parish Secretary  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
11:00 a.m. Wed.—Ordination to Sacred Order of Deacons, Mr. John Tol Broome, Outdoor Chapel, Camp Leach

**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  
6:45 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 Copenhaver, superintendent  
10:00 a.m.—Worship Service

**JARVIS MEMORIAL METHODIST**  
Rev. W. M. Howard Jr., minister  
Miss Nancy Wike, Director of Christian Education  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Wyatt Brown, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Organ Prelude  
Anthem  
Offertory—"Cantlens," Widor  
Sermon—Rev. W. M. Howard Jr.  
Organ Postlude—"Solemn March," Meacham  
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

**Organ Prelude—"A Song of Peace," Bridge**  
Offertory—"By the Rivers of Babylon," Dupre  
Sermon—Rev. Howard  
Organ Postlude—"Postlude," Rinck  
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. 5th  
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  
Anthem—"The Spacious Firmament On High" (St. James Choir)  
The Collect & Prayers  
Reading of the Word  
Offertory Anthem—"And Are We Yet Alive?" (St. James Choir)  
Message—"God In An Atomic Age" (Dr. Robert E. Wilfong)  
Organ Postlude  
An excellent Nursery is maintained for small children over six months old.  
6:30 p.m.—M.Y.F.  
6:45 p.m. Tues.—Methodist Men's Supper at the Church  
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

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**  
(Meets Seventh Day Adventist Church, East 10th St. Ext.)  
Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, Branch President  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:00 p.m.—Worship Service

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Richard R. Gammon, pastor  
Mrs. Guy V. Smith, Organist  
Dr. W. Edmund Durham, Choir Director  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. P. Richard Atkinson, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Prelude—"Adoro Te" Kreckel  
Doxology, Invocation, The Lord's Prayer  
Hymn—"O God of Bethel, By Whose Hand," Belmont  
The Apostles' Creed  
The Gloria Patri  
Silent Prayer; Pastoral Prayer; Choral Response  
Junior Sermon  
Hymn—"Amazing Grace! How Sweet The Sound," Arlington  
Dedication and Presentation of Tithes and Offerings  
Offertory—"Ave Verum," Mozart  
Solo—"In His Keeping," Morris (Mrs. Dink James)  
Holy Scripture (Matt. 22:1-14)  
Sermon—"Trifling With The Eternal," Mr. Gammon  
Prayer of Consecration  
Hymn—"More Love To Thee, O Christ," Doane  
Apostolic Benediction & Choral Response  
Postlude—"Moderato," Bach  
6:00 p.m.—Youth Meetings

**MEADOWBROOK PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. E. C. Thornburg, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages, Mr. Henry S. Wood, Supt.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
A nursery is provided for preschool children.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Hymn Sing—congregational favorites  
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer and Bible Study  
8:45 p.m. Wed.—Senior Choir Practice

**WEST GREENVILLE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. William Link, Minister  
Mr. Herman Nobles, Superintendent of Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship  
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Lt. B. T. Lewis, Commanding Officer  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
6:15 p.m.—Y.P.L.  
7:00 p.m.—OPEN AIR  
7:45 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Men's Club  
3:30 p.m. Tues.—Junior Legion  
6:30 p.m. Tues.—Corps Cadets  
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Girl Guards  
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Sunbeams  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Ladies League  
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Band Practice

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
4th and Meade Sts.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Lesson-Sermon  
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Midweek Service  
Library open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5. Visitors welcome.

**Colored Churches**

**SWEET HOPE F.W.B.**  
Rev. W. L. Phillips, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Charlie Hardy, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

**SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. A. Nimmo, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, J. W. Maye, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., F. D. Sledge, director  
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Hour of Prayer

**MT. CALVARY F.W.B.**  
Hudson Street  
Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor  
8:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Willie Joyner, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. 2nd & 3rd Mon.—Junior Choir Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal Twice Monthly

**CORNERSTONE BAPTIST**  
Corner 13th & Railroad Streets  
Rev. J. E. Tillet, pastor  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mil-

ton Carr Jr., superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship 1st & 3rd Sundays  
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U., Milton Carr Jr., director  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
7:30 p.m. 1st & 4th Thurs.—Program Committee.

**SELVIA 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  
Communion Saturday night.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Mr. Luther Smith, superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Sermon—"The Final Homecoming Day"  
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Harris and congregation will be at English Chapel.

**WHITE OAK BAPTIST**  
Rev. P. H. Warren, pastor  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, L. E. Hardy, assistant superintendent  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

**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. F. 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. B. 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  
8:00 p.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

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

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

**ST. MONICA MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
Grimesland  
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. Elsha 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

**PATRICK CHAPEL F.W.B.**  
Rev. H. H. Reeves, pastor  
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. K. 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**  
Mariboro  
Rev. E. 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.

**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. P. 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

**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

**MORNING STAR A.M.E. ZION**  
Rev. Zachariah Pierce, pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Dr. Sim 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



**The Church for All . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day Book Chapter Verses  
Sunday . . . . . Psalms . . . . . 98-1-13  
Monday . . . . . Psalms . . . . . 72-1-20  
Tuesday . . . . . Psalms . . . . . 61-1-8  
Wednesday . . . . . Matthew . . . . . 7-24-28  
Thursday . . . . . Hebrews . . . . . 13-6-8  
Friday . . . . . Revelation . . . . . 22-1-5  
Saturday . . . . . Psalms . . . . . 119-137-144

Who wins the endless fray? Today it may be the rocks, tomorrow the sea! Yet man goes on building his cities, tilling his soil, believing in his God.

Is not this the parable of all life? Time, like an ocean, floods relentlessly over the shores of life. Today sure! Tomorrow uncertain. But we go on building and tilling—and if we understand the parable—believing in the One whose love and power control today and tomorrow.

There is something in life more certain than the rocky coast . . . more persistent than the crashing wave. It is the call of God to faith. It is the firm, sure Message of the Church to a battered, changing world!

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# Prefers The Lost Colony

MANTEO — Roanoke Island, in North Carolina's famed Outer Banks vacation area, has long held a number of distinctions. The site of an attempt by Sir Walter Raleigh to found a settlement in the late sixteenth century, it is the birthplace of the first child born to English parents in the New World, and the home of "The Lost Colony," Pulitzer Prizewinner Paul Green's outdoor symphonic dramatization of the ill-fated experiment.

But it is also the place George Perry, a Wisconsin-born professor of music now in his second season with the drama, would rather be during the summer than any other of which he can think.

Perry, who plays Ananias Dare and is the company's assistant organist, has previously evidenced his preference solidly. He once declined an opportunity to tour Europe, as accompanist for a well known operatic figure, in favor of appearing with "The Lost Colony."

"I don't know of any better way to get ready for the fall teaching season than spending the summer here," he declares. "Roanoke Island just simply relaxes and intensifies one."

It's probable, too, that Perry's summer sojourn will have a beneficial effect on his associated activities.

These include serving as drama and music critic for the Greenville Daily Reflector, taping a weekly radio show, "Organ Reveries," that is broadcast over 11 North Carolina stations, and appearing once or twice a week over Greenville's WNCN-TV in "Organ Nocturnes." He participated as well in the Thursday and Sunday shows East Carolina College's music department presents over Channels 9 in Greenville, and 7 in Washington, N.C.

When he returns to the campus in September, Perry will undertake a course in the humanities to his usual classes in piano, organ and music literature.

A contributing writer in his field, Perry is on the staff of the Metropolitan Opera's "Opera News," for which publication he averages approximately four articles a year. Currently he is contemplating a series of articles on Puccini, the famed Italian composer.

Not content with writing and teaching, "The Lost Colony's" actor-organist has produced a wide variety and quantity of compositions. In 1953 he won a North Carolina competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs with a violin and piano concerto. He is now a third state vice-president of the organization.

He has also set a number of the Psalms to music.

As a graduate student, he did the music for a seven-act dance drama for one of Martha Graham's classes.

Perry, who considers musicians to be born and not made, once toured six months for the Music Corporation of America as a pianist and organist.

On the faculty at East Carolina

## Local Family Leaves For Chicago Today

Edwin M. Baldree, accompanied by his wife and son, left this morning for Chicago where Baldree will attend the National Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The convention opens August 17 and extends through August 21. The Greenville family will stop at the Sherman Hotel while in Chicago and return the latter part of this week.

Baldree is secretary of Greenville Lodge 885.

College for the past 11 years. Perry taught previously at Wisconsin School of Music in Madison, Florida State University in Tallahassee at Pillsbury Academy in Owatonna, Minn., and in the public schools of Walworth, Wis.

He is a graduate of University of Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor and master's degrees



ECC'S GEORGE PERRY . . . two important roles in "Lost Colony".

in music, with a minor in drama. A biographical sketch will appear in the 1958 edition of Who's Who in International Music, to be published this month.

He is a member of several music organizations, including the American Guild of Organists, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Theta Chi a social fraternity.

## Why Do Bud And Sis Fight?

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., act.

Do your children fight and bicker and make home life bedlam?

Fighting between brothers and sisters is pretty frequent. A little of it you just have to take. But if the bickering is pretty constant, it's time to take a careful look at what is really the matter.

Deep underneath the most frequent cause of friction between children is jealousy. Often it doesn't show up on the surface.

Ted may feel that his parents prefer Susan to him, so because he feels mean and hurt inside he makes nasty remarks to Susan. Susan on the other hand may feel that Ted gets all the breaks. He is older than she and a boy besides and he's allowed all sorts of privileges she is not. Nobody cares, she says, whether she ever has a good time but Ted always manages to do what he wants.

Neither Ted nor Susan is right, but it's how they feel about themselves, their parents and each other which determines how they

Parents' Job

It's a hard job for parents to make each child feel comfortable but it's worth a good hard try.

A child who feels accepted in his home, who feels his parents love and respect him for what he is and are not constantly trying to change him into something he isn't, is on the whole an easy child. He feels good inside and his behavior will reflect his composure. He doesn't need to pick a fight to establish himself.

But how, ask bewildered parents, do you make a child feel comfortable? First, don't ever compare one child with another.

"Why can't you do as well as your sister?" only makes the other one feel more inadequate, makes him feel he's got to change himself before his parents think he's worthy of their love—and he knows he cannot change himself.

Each Different

Second, treat each child as an individual. Do not try to fit them all into the same mold. Ted is interested in cars and spends all his free time tinkering with an old jalopy in the backyard. This is all right; express an interest in what he's doing and learning. Susan is crazy about ballet dancing. Well, that's all right, too. She doesn't have to be a mechanic and Ted doesn't have to dance, but each needs to feel that in the eyes of his parents his interest and activities meet with approval.

When children can accept themselves, when they are comfortable in their relation to their parents, they fight much less than when they are worried about their own worth.

## 30 Years Ago Today

August 16, 1928

Great preparation is being made on the Greenville Tobacco Market to handle the 1928 crop. The Basket Association has bought 16,091 new baskets; over 10,000 have arrived and have been painted and numbered. This will give the Greenville Tobacco Market over 50,000 good baskets, enough to put 5,000,000 pounds on the nine warehouse floors at one time.

The first load of tobacco for sale on the Greenville Tobacco Market arrived in this city today. It was placed on the floors of Johnston's Warehouse. The name of the owner of the tobacco was not made public, but as far as could be ascertained, it was the first received here for sale at the opening of the season August 28.

Commission On Education  
The Commission on Education of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the church office.

If sour cream is available at food markets in your community, you can make a delicious dressing by mixing one-half cup of it with two tablespoons of lemon juice, a half teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of sugar and a teaspoon of grated onion.

# ++ Social Calendar ++

**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.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club  
7:30 p.m.—Modern Woodmen of America meet in Woodmen's Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of Moose.

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta Chapter E.S.A. sorority meets at City Hall.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meets in their building on Farmville highway.

9:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Red Men's Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N—Junior Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

**THURSDAY**  
9:00-12:00 N—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—Cooches Council No. 60 degree of Pochahontas 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

## Celebrates With Out-Door Party

Master Gregory Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore of Washington, D. C. celebrated his seventh birthday with an outdoor supper party Wednesday afternoon.

Gregory was entertained by Mrs. C. A. Robertson, his grandmother, and Mrs. E. J. Dees, his aunt.

**Masonic Notice**  
There will be a stated communication of Lodge No. 284, A.F.&M., on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Ladies are invited at 9 o'clock for refreshments.  
J. E. WELLS, Master  
L. E. ALDER, Secretary

High Teenage Club, Elm St. Park.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 a.m.—Credit Woman's Breakfast Club meets at Olde Towne Inn.  
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.

**Moye-Shepard**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert William Moye request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Shelby Jean

to Glenn Harvey Shepard on Sunday, the seventeenth of August Nineteen hundred and fifty-eight at four o'clock Piney Grove Baptist Church Greenville, North Carolina

Friends of the couple are cordially invited

When is the best time to cut roses? For best keeping and best color cut in the late afternoon, and cut the bud just before the petals start to unfold.

## Finland Educator Brings Friendship



FRIENDSHIP FROM FINLAND . . . Mrs. Helvi Vaalo, one of the two Finnish educators who were guests at the college last week, presents Miss Mildred Pate, former president of the Winston-Salem Soroptimist Club, with a book in Finnish and English. Mrs. Vaalo presented this token of friendship to Miss Pate on behalf of the Soroptimist Club of Lahti, Finland. (Photo by Martha Pierce)

Monday and Tuesday At  
New York Furriers

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In the natural pastel, silver blue, Ranch and Lutetia shades

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- Black Dyed Persian Lamb
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A Gigantic Selection of Unsurpassed Beauty  
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Unsurpassed craftsmanship in let out and split skin Minks.  
Rich natural shades of:

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Mr. Aaron Miller will be in attendance to assist you.

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FACE SAVER — Miss Anne Durland of Ithaca, N. Y., wears a face guard and chin strap with helmet when riding. Protective gear was concoction of a Cornell sports trainer.

## NOTICE

For your convenience we have installed a direct telephone line to our Bookkeeping Department. Please make a note of the number and

Dial 2316

When you have questions concerning your account.

State Bank & Trust Co.

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Saturday, August 16, 1956

# A Positive Approach To Problems

The Eisenhower plan for bringing peace and security to nations of the Middle East is not one which will be easily achieved.

It is, however, a plan which will win acceptance from some of the nations of the Middle East, if not all. It is a plan which will appeal to other nations around the globe as a reasonable procedure for bringing about stability in the Middle East.

Through the presentation of the program to the United Nations by President Eisenhower, the United States won two distinct advantages. First, the appearance of this nation's Chief of State to present the program is bound to have an effect on the other nations of the world as they consider it. Secondly, the program presented by President Eisenhower was a positive one in contrast to the oft-repeated demands of the speaker for the Soviet Union.

The Middle East always has been a trouble spot in the world. For centuries in that section of the globe there has been strife; there has been conflict. The Eisenhower plan does not present a panacea to that situation. It does, however, provide a means by which the nations of the Middle East can overcome many of their problems without coming under the domination of either of the major camps of East and West.

It will amount to a joint venture between the nations of the Middle East, and Unions Nations as a body, and other nations of the world as individuals. If the plan is successful, it will greatly strengthen

# New Approach In Regional Plan

By LYNN NISBET

**BONDS** — The next General Assembly may be asked to submit to a vote of the people a long-range capital improvement bond issue in the amount of \$150 to \$200 million about one-third of which would be earmarked for grants in aid to counties for public school buildings, the rest for State departmental and institutional facilities. The idea would be to authorize the total issue at one election, but to limit issuance and spending to ten percent a year, such spending to be subject to specific legislative authorization at each of the next five sessions.

This idea was conceived by Paul Johnston, director of administration, who confesses that while he has talked to the Governor and others about it, there is at present no definite program. The idea came out of these facts:

Requests for permanent capital improvements filed by all agencies departments and institutions for this year aggregate about \$110 million. The General Assembly can authorize, without vote of the people, issuance of slightly under \$8 million in bonds. There will be no general fund surplus to fall back upon, as was the case in the big building programs of 1947 and '49. That means the people would have to vote about \$100 million.

No sane person believes the people would approve any such spending for one year. It is axiomatic that one Legislature cannot bind another. It is equally true that bond money voted by the people cannot be spent for any purpose other than that set out in the act calling for the election. If the people voted \$100 million to be spent at the rate of \$10 million a year (\$20 million allocated by each session of the General Assembly) the money could not be spent any faster, but it would be available if needed.

**PREVENTIVE** — The mental hospital at Butler is trying an experiment with psychiatric children. There are presently six children in quarters set off from one wing of the main hospital. A better equipped ward with offices and conference rooms is desired, to take care of 30 little patients. If the experiment proves successful the long range plan is to expand it to care for the 600 to 700 psychiatric children in the State.

Dr. James L. Cathell, superintendent of the hospital, says the purpose is to diagnose and treat mental illness in small children while chances are good for curing the ailment and thus preventing them from becoming wards of the State in adult life.

While it is called a psychiatric children's project, the nurses and doctors assigned to it give almost as much time and at-

tention to other members of the family. That is why pre capita cost runs so high, based only on in-patient load. Hospital authorities estimate that while rehabilitation of an adult may relieve the State of 10 to 20 years care of the patient, the curing of a small child may save 40 to 50 years.

**PATTERN** — The program set up by Dr. Gareth Thorne, director of training for the State Hospitals Board of Control and used in the training schools at Butler, Caswell and Goldsboro, has been adopted by Columbia University for its work-shop courses in such activities. One member of the hospitals board quipped that seemed a fair trade. He recalled that Columbia University had largely influenced the courses taught in North Carolina public schools for a quarter century or more, and it was only fair to give something better back in return.

**NOTES** — A few thousand dollars spent for enclosed porches at the Morganton hospital saved an estimated 50 per cent on wear and tear of the buildings. Patients had room to move around and less desire to bust up something.

Detention screens used on mental hospital windows cost from \$150 to \$200 per window depending upon the size and type of installation. Dave Coltrane, State budget officer, thinks the State could save several thousands dollars a year by having the windows fabricated by Prison Enterprises.

Life expectancy of feeble-minded persons is about the same as for normal people, say the doctors. The same factors which have increased the life span of normal folks also assure longer life for the mentally retarded. That is why the "training schools", which afforded more custodial care than training, have little prospect of lessening population as times goes on.

There isn't a hired janitor or cleaner on the whole Goldsboro hospital campus. Patients do all of that kind of work, as well as much of the labor around the warehouses and nearly all work on the farm.

Budget folks learned with amazement on their recent visit to Morganton that in the entire hospital population of approximately 2,900, there are less than half a dozen Roman Catholics and even fewer Jews. Practically every segment of the Protestant Christian faith is represented. Doctors declined to suggest any reason. A laymen suggested it might be that Romanism and Judaism do not impose the emotional strain upon adherents as do some other religious cults.

At any rate, the insignificant Catholic and Jewish contingent eases the problem of equipping a chapel.

the United Nations as an organization for preserving peace. It will also greatly alleviate tension in one of the spots of the world to which every other area is so sensitive. It might also prove the forerunner of a program that may be applied to other areas of the world where small nations are faced with difficult situations.

The Eisenhower plan is an ambitious one to say the least. It is one which depends upon cooperation between many nations for success, and therein lies its greatest weakness . . . and potentially its greatest strength.

# Man-Killing Job Has The Right Of Pension

This much-discussed matter of a presidential pension will not be acted upon before the 85th Congress adjourns, but it is a matter that should be resolved by Congress at its coming session.

So far as need is concerned, it is doubtful that any man who leaves the White House after a term or two in office will have any worries about his financial security in later years. He'll be busy making personal appearances, writing memoirs, or doing one of a hundred things of his own choosing. He will always be in demand. We may be fairly sure he will have a secure income.

On the basis of need, the presidential pension would not be necessary.

Yet, how many of the pension or retirement programs under government supervision are on the basis of need?

Just about every employee of the federal government is entitled to some sort of pension (whether he needs it or not) when he retires from his post. Almost every employee, that is, except the man who has the hardest job of all . . . the President.

Largely because of Social Security, retirement pensions are looked upon by many Americans these days as a "right" rather than something that is optional.

If everybody else is going to have a government pension, why not a pension for the President? Certainly four or eight years in that man-killing job should be equal to 15 or 20 years in another job that carries a government pension.

# Could Hinge On Vote Of People

By JAMES MARLOW

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Eisenhower's idea for some organization to develop the Middle East has been kicking around in one form or another for at least two years. He proposed this week to the United Nations.

This was a switch. Until now the Eisenhower administration had relied mainly on a different approach to the problem of helping the Arab countries develop—industrially, agriculturally, and so on.

The emphasis had been on dealing with the nations individually and giving them help individually.

What Eisenhower offers now is a broad, regional Middle East development organization to be run by the Arabs themselves with the money and technical help coming from interested countries, like the United States, and from private capital.

This would, if the President's words can be interpreted correctly, put the Arab-run organization outside the U.N.

Almost two years ago—on Dec. 20, 1954—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) suggested a regional, rather than individual country-by-country, development plan. But he differed from Eisenhower in suggesting it be handled through the U.N.

The idea, in various forms, has grown since then.

Humphrey laid out his idea after the Suez Canal crisis of 1956. That was when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt after Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the canal that summer.

Nasser—perhaps during a temper tantrum—look the canal after Secretary of State Dulles sudden-

ly and curtly canceled an American proposal to help Nasser build the Aswan dam on the Nile. Dulles offended Nasser by doubting Egypt's ability to pay back.

Since that time American difficulties with the Arabs have multiplied. Western influence in the area has dwindled shockingly. Nasser has increased his trip to the Middle East. Soviet influence among them has steadily grown.

So what Eisenhower offers now, besides his intention of trying to create peace and stability in the area, is obviously an attempt to keep a bad situation for the West from getting worse.

There is bound to be speculation now on what might have happened if Eisenhower had suggested a couple of years ago what he now proposes. That speculation now, for all practical purposes, is like water over the unbuilt Aswan dam.

Eisenhower made no specific promises on what this country will do if the Arabs agree on his idea—and that's questionable for the simple reason that he couldn't until he saw what the United States was getting into.

But say the Arabs eventually buy the idea. If it takes as long to work out the regional development plan as it did to work out details for the Aswan dam—a matter of years—the United States might not then want to put up money.

For this reason: by that time Nasser may have achieved domination of the Arab states. Dealing with him as boss of the Arab world would be tougher than when he was just an Egyptian dictator in 1955.

One congressman, for instance, comes up with the promise to introduce legislation to halt "misleading" cigarette advertising which he says causes the public to think it is getting protection against lung cancer when it is not. His tirade is aimed at the filter tip cigarette. Well, we think a lot of bosh is being handed out as to that type of smoke. But we think, too, that the public generally is not being swept off its feet by this chat-

# Dancing To Mao Tse's Tune



By BILLY ARNOLD

# Original Thinking, Inc.

Column Ideas . . .

A lady walking down Third Street with 34 dogs on a leash. An alley cat scampers out from under a car at the corner of Third and Harding and begins running. The pack of dogs drag her three blocks before she hits a tree and lets go the leash . . .

A FAT MAN dressed in overalls sitting on the fire hydrant at Five Points, counting his fingers. Every time he counts

10, he stops and writes it down on a pad. At last count, he had a total of 967 fingers . . .

A salesman in a brown flannel suit, carrying two suitcases, walking from house to house in a residential section of town. In the 97-degree heat, the suit is sticking to him and his short-brimmed felt hat clings to his head like a wrench.

He enters a yard and is bitten by 34 dogs which come scampering across the way,

barking loudly and dragging a leash . . .

A newspaperman strolling down the sidewalk in front of the Dixie Lunch, peering into the store windows. He stops every few feet and looks up at the clouds, shading his eyes against the sun. He sees a woman crawling along the street on all fours with flowers growing out of the top of her head.

He scribbles something on the yellow pad in his pocket and walks on, peering into the store windows . . .

# Other Editors Saying--- Sniping At Tobacco

(Henderson Dispatch)

Always, it seems, or certainly repeatedly, somebody in a position of some authority or prominence is sniping at the tobacco business. If it isn't repressive tax measures, it may be restraints upon advertising, and if not that then the health scare. There is repeated talk of legislation to accomplish this, that or the other, all aimed at crippling a great industry.

We are as much aware as any one that there must be taxes to support legitimate and essential functions of government. But they might at least be fair and just and not carried to the point of discrimination, as is definitely true in this field at the present time. We are as anxious as any one that advertisements shall be truthful, and have little patience with ridiculous and often false claims that are made for a given product. And, goodness knows, we are almost fanatically health conscious, and favor all necessary safeguards against frailties of the human frame.

People who rush into print with schemes to do one thing or another about tobacco often underestimate the sensibilities of the public. They appear to assume that they know so much more than the rank and file and would set themselves up as self-appointed guardians of an ignorant John Q. Citizen.

One congressman, for instance, comes up with the promise to introduce legislation to halt "misleading" cigarette advertising which he says causes the public to think it is getting protection against lung cancer when it is not. His tirade is aimed at the filter tip cigarette. Well, we think a lot of bosh is being handed out as to that type of smoke. But we think, too, that the public generally is not being swept off its feet by this chat-

ter. The average individual is capable of discriminating in his own behalf without legislation as an ally.

Thousands of new laws are enacted every year, and with such rapidity that no living human is familiar with them all. Many are so numerous that probably no one knows for sure when or whether he is violating some statute placed upon the books, and many of which are quickly ignored and forgotten.

The congressman in question would require technical labels on packs of cigarettes to indicate the tar content, something which would mean almost exactly nothing to the smoker, and to which he would give little heed.

From a health standpoint, tobacco is tobacco and always will be, without respect to any law. The user is capable of distinguishing to his own satisfaction whether or not he wishes to puff or not to puff. Why not leave the choice to him?

This is not in any wise an attempt to befuddle the smoker. He can take it or leave it, and in all probability will do so without cluttering the tax books with new statutes. Taxes, truth in advertising and health safeguards are all important and have their rightful place. If the public feels it is being gypped, and of its own volition forcing changes to its own advantage.

We cannot escape a feeling that legislation on tobacco has been overdone. Why not allow the industry and consumers of its products the chance to find their own way toward solution of their problems, whatever they may be? Government should be as fair and impartial in this field as it ought to be in others.

The boy looked to be about seventeen. He sat slumped in the chair, his eyes half-closed, looking at the fan that turned mechanically on the sheriff's desk.

An officer said, "How come you think you can steal people's hubcaps and steering wheels and get away with it?"

The boy shifted his position lazily. He shook his head. "I don't know," he said. "Did you know who's car it was?"

The boy said, "I thought it was my daddy's."

"Well, it wasn't," said the policeman.

"I know it," said the boy. But I thought it was."

The policeman looked disgusted. "Would you steal that stuff off your own daddy's car?"

The boy smiled. "Yeah." "You would?"

"Yeah. I would. He has a horse that he rides usually, and that kind of stuff. He doesn't really care if I take his hubcaps and things."

The policeman's eyes opened. "Who is your daddy?"

"Oh, I don't know for sure. He always wears a mask at home."

The policeman bent nearer. "You don't know?"

"Not for sure. He wears a mask all the time. Even when he sleeps and all. We don't see him often, just when we need him."

"Where does he stay when he's not at home?"

"I don't know for sure. I think he's out helping the law. He has a faithful Indian companion and they ride around together most of the time."

The boy reached in his boot and pulled out something. He gave it to the policeman. "You see this silver bullet?" he said. "My daddy has lots of them."

"Oh," said the policeman. "I think he goes around shooting werewolves with them," said the boy.

# Figures Arent Reliable

By NAGELO NATALE  
**MOSCOW (AP)** — Hey, Cap! Kalle! Quit bragging about your frozen foods, sleek self-service stores and automatic vending machines.

The Soviet Union has them already, and lots more of the same is planned for the future. At least so says Minister of Trade Dmitri Vasilievich Pavlov. And he's got figures to prove it.

But there's many a slip 'twixt the figure and the Real McCoy. It's no cinch for the busy Moscow housewife, hurrying home from a day at the factory, to stop off at the corner supermarket and pick up a few packages of frozen borscht.

Reason No. 1: There's not yet a visible corner supermarket. Reason No. 2: There's not yet a very large visible supply of frozen foods.

Reason No. 3: The Moscow housewife probably isn't ready for an innovation like frozen foods. "Real fresh," she says with the faintest flavor of sour grapes about the frozen foods which aren't found at the corner supermarket which isn't there. All these incidentals aside, Pavlov said in a recent interview with the newspaper "Trud" that customers spend 50 per cent less time shopping in self-service stores than at conventional stores.

In those Moscow bakery stores which have been converted to self-service, he says, personnel efficiency has risen 20 per cent. And Pavlov adds that some 6,000 retail establishments will convert to "progressive service forms" next year, raising the productivity to shop workers to such a degree that it will be tantamount to opening 750 new stores.

For the benefit of the consumer, Pavlov notes that the trend of home deliveries of staple products like milk, bread, potatoes and vegetables is on the upswing in bigger cities.

He does admit, however, that only 1 per cent of bread sold in Moscow is delivered to homes, and less than that in Leningrad.

But "we intend to extensively expand this form of service," he says. "The delivery of milk is to be increased in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev to no less than 25 per cent of total sales by the end of 1959.

"Motorcycles, scooters, bicycles and minicars will be equipped for this purpose."

While boosting the forthcoming era of frozen foods and the like, Pavlov talks of another innovation which may put the Soviet Union one up on the West — the "neighborhood house kitchen."

He says some 200 of these house kitchens currently are in operation throughout the country. It's in these establishments that "one may order and receive meals to suit any taste." Pavlov says, adding that these kitchens make it possible to "fully relieve families of low-productive and labor-consuming household chores."

More than a thousand kitchens of this kind are planned for the end of 1958 and into the following year in areas where there are large concentrations of apartment buildings. Here, Pavlov says, the working people will be able to buy and take home not only dinners but breakfasts, suppers and semi-finished food products.

It all seems to roll down to a double-barrelled pitch to keep the Soviets happy — a combination of "less work for mother" and "the best way to a consumer's heart is through his stomach."

# Quote . . .

"Sometimes it is rather hard to realize the extreme age of the American Marine Corps. But it is a fact that the last president of the United States who never balked at hearing aids?" he asked. "It is this strange quirk that forces manufacturers to hide hearing aids in hair ornaments, eyeglass frames and behind ears, thereby increasing the cost to the user. "Believe me," he went on, "when I need a hearing aid I'm not going to be too proud to admit it. I'm going to have a great big receiver rising on my lapel, with electric signs reading 'on' and 'off' so people will know if I am listening to them." "Seems like a daring idea," we said. "Hugh?" he asked. "What did you say?"

# Another Handful Of Look-Aheads

By ELMER ROESSNER

Here is another collection of look-aheads in business, based on analyses of developing trends:

**Antitrust crackdowns.** Severe penalties imposed on a group of New York linen supply firms, associations and individuals, convicted of violating antitrust laws, will encourage other prosecutions. Fines totaling \$401,000 were imposed and four men sentenced to three to six months in jail. All have appealed.

The group was accused of allocating territories and customers and preventing others from entering the field. Since such practices are not uncommon in this and other fields in many sections of the country, Federal attorneys are in an excellent position to ask for consent to injunctions as an alternative to indictment.

**TILTING THE LID**  
Still more mergers. Reports in business circles indicate that a number of mergers are being postponed because of fears that some spectacular unions might cause Congress to push through

restrictive legislation. Shortly after Congress' adjournment, these mergers may take place.

Portable color TV. Color television sets that work on auto batteries are coming. Experimental models have been developed and as soon as bugs are worked out and production lines are set up, they'll appear on the market.

**Simplified freight rates.** After all these years, railroads are finding that intricate rate schedules may be costing them business, and causing them extra work. Several roads are quietly studying the possibilities of basic rates based on weight and volume, with special charges only when the factors of high value, perishability, speed, special handling and the like are involved.

**INFLATIONARY PRESSURE**  
Bigger budget deficit. The deficit in the Federal budget for the fiscal year started July 1 may be even larger than earlier estimates of \$8 billion to \$10 billion. Some observers think it may go to \$12 billion if this is a new peacetime record — if this

is peace. This deficit would be a strong inflationary pressure more than enough to offset any restraint in holding down wages and prices, as requested by President Eisenhower.

**No boost in newsprint prices.** Consumption, down about 5 per cent from last year, is far under production capacity. Canadian producers, who call the price tune, have a two-year labor contract with only a small increase in wages, so there will be no upward pressure from that sector.

The coming straw-hat summer. Straw skimmers have made a neat comeback this year, and the industry is pointing for full-scale popularity in the summer of 1959. Production will be higher; there will be novel shapes and designs, and the industry will promote and advertise heavily.

**Incinerators.** The big industry-wide promotion of new smokeless-odorless gas incinerators is about to be uncorked. Almost a dozen manufacturers are prod-

ucing these anti-smog incinerators and gas utilities and natural gas companies are joining to help popularize them. It's the industry's first sensational new product in years.

**OLD PROMOTER PROMISES TO FLAUNT EAR TROUBLE**  
The Old Promoter was in mood No. 14 when he dropped in to chat today. That's one of his philosophical ones.

"Why do few people hesitate to wear glasses, but so many balk at hearing aids?" he asked. "It is this strange quirk that forces manufacturers to hide hearing aids in hair ornaments, eyeglass frames and behind ears, thereby increasing the cost to the user."

"Believe me," he went on, "when I need a hearing aid I'm not going to be too proud to admit it. I'm going to have a great big receiver rising on my lapel, with electric signs reading 'on' and 'off' so people will know if I am listening to them." "Seems like a daring idea," we said. "Hugh?" he asked. "What did you say?"

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MANY PRIVATE TIMBER-GROWERS SUCH AS THE INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY-OPERATE THESE WOODLANDS FOR PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING. THEY ALLOW ONLY THAT YOU ABIDE BY ALL LAWS AND LOCAL REGULATIONS—AND THAT YOU PRACTICE SAFETY AND FIRE PREVENTION.

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# Books & Stuff

**By DR. ED HIRSHBERG**  
**RICHMOND, Va.**—We finally got to the Edgar Allan Poe Shrine, a neat little house devoted to Poe's memory and reputed to be the oldest house still standing in this city. Cared for lovingly by a woman's organization, it is an oasis of peace, to coin a phrase, in the middle of a busy commercial district. . . . we were struck by the lovely garden and the graphic illustrations of the poems and tales hanging on the walls—painted, incidentally, by an English artist. The Shrine is well worth visiting — but don't ask the cab driver to take you to the Poe House, or you'll end up at the County Home, like we did the first time we tried to get here. . . . In our travels we also got to the naval officers' club at the big base in Norfolk, where, in the bar — we were just passing through, of course — there is a wonderful sign on the wall which reads, "Don't Think-Drink!"

**HIRSHBERG**  
 Coming Soon

We just received from Doubleday a book called "The Big Company Look," by J. Harvey Howells. It is labeled as "a novel of hidden terror in big business," so we have been looking for "hidden terror" here at Virginia Power and Electric where we've been working for several weeks—it's also pretty big business. So far we haven't found any, and will report same when we do. Mr. Howells' book will be out later this month. . . .

Also this month, from Macmillan, comes "The Case of the Triple Twist," the 52nd detective novel by Christopher Bush to be printed in this country. In England the title was "The Case of the Treble Twist"—which certainly illustrates how different English English is from American English. . . .

**Local Success Story**  
 Charlotte isn't exactly local—but Harry Golden lives there and his new book, "Only in America," is in the process of becoming a big success. It's hit the best-seller lists twice in a row and is still climbing—now in 7th place, the New York bookstores were temporarily out of copies when Golden got there last week for an autograph party. As you probably know, he's editor, writer and publisher of "The Carolina Israelite," and his book consists of choice excerpts from past editions. He's now working, incidentally, on a book about Carl Sandburg, another immigrant to North Carolina who has managed to make good. . . .

**New Mag**  
 Last week we talked about American Heritage, called the Magazine of History, one of the best book buys we know of. Now comes news that the same publisher, James Parton, is putting out a new type of high class periodical, first issue of which is scheduled to hit the bookstores on September 15. It'll be known as Horizon, the Magazine of the Arts, and will be devoted to quote Mr. Parton—"the entire span of mankind's cultural activities, past and present . . . great art from all ages and the thinking of good contemporary minds on a variety of cultural topics." A big order, this, but right up our alley—we wish Horizon luck, and if it's as good as American Heritage it will be well worth having. . . .

**Today's Review**  
 Mrs. Madge Allen, Art Supervisor of the Greenville Negro schools, gives us her comments on a recent book about an outstanding Negro lawyer and teacher. . . .

**THE HONEY-POD TREE:** The Life Story of Thomas Calhoun Walker, as told to Florence L. Lattimore. New York: The John

**Day Co., 1958.**  
 Sacrifice. That is the word that is the pith of real success in the lives of many people. The story of Thomas Calhoun Walker is basically the repetition of the lives of so many men and women of his race. The seeds of desire were sown in the shade of a honey-pod tree in Gloucester, Va., when the frightened slaves were told of their freedom by law and proclamation.

Thomas "buy-land" Walker talked himself into and out of many trouble spots. He knew first hand the extremes of poverty and injustice. He was only a baby that day of the honey-pod tree incident, but he grew up in the first throes of ignorant freedom. He walked his way to, and talked his way through Hampton Institute. He met with so many obstacles during his life as a teacher and lawyer that it is little wonder he did not become totally discouraged. He fought for improvements in Virginia laws concerning everything from schools to barber shops. Above all he sheltered hundreds of children and tramps in his home until plans and places could be arranged for them.

Mr. Walker had three daughters of his own: Eloise, Grace and Annie, who died while still in school. The other two have made names for themselves, one as a teacher, the other as a dramatic reader. Mr. Walker died in 1953 at the age of ninety-one.

This man lived and grew in another age so linked with the present that his basic philosophy will last. He is an example of a way out of no way. His was the unlimited practice of "If they throw you a stone, toss them a biscuit!" No man could do more for people. Why discuss his mistakes or outmoded theories when he did so much good?  
 By Madge Allen

## Social Notes

Charles Dees is spending the month at Camp Seagull. His address is Camp Seagull, Cabin 11, Arapahoe.

Miss Ann Stokes left Friday to teach English in John Garrie Jr. High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Pearl W. Ross of Brilliant, Ohio is visiting her children, J. L. Worthington and Mrs. Frank Coburn.

Miss Dornin Jenkins and her marshal, Jim McGee, left this morning for Wilson to join a Wilson deb enroute to Henderson where they will attend a buffet-swimming and dance party.

**To Entertain Woodmen**  
 The ladies of Woodcraft will entertain all Woodmen and their families on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Redmen Hall on Broad Street. Refreshments will be served.

**Card of Thanks**  
 We wish to thank each and everyone for the many kindnesses shown to us during the recent death of our wife and mother. The trays, kind deeds and floral tributes were most kind.  
 Mr. B. L. Nobles and Family

**Play School**  
 Applications for Play School at the Recreation Department on Elm Street will be accepted through Friday, August 21. For information call 2355.

**WOMEN IN CHARGE**  
**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)**—Women hold the strings on the public purse in Idaho. Of the state's 44 county treasurers, 35 are women. There are 24 women among the 28 delegates attending the Idaho County Treasurers' Assn. convention here. All three association officers are women. The state treasurer, of course, is Mrs. Ruth Moon.



**IT WON'T WASH OFF**—Wendy Lee Webb, 2, found a pretty bottle of India ink in a drawer at her home in Tampa, Fla. Wendy poured most of it on a rug but managed to get enough on her hands to smear her face and legs. Mrs. W. B. Webb figures it will take six months of soap and water treatment to get the ink off Wendy's face. Wendy doesn't seem to mind. (AP Wirephoto)

## Captain Mary Converse Cultivates New Hobby



**EYES ON THE STARS**—Capt. Mary Converse, 86, has turned to space research. She is the only woman in the United States licensed to command ships on the high seas.

**DENVER (AP)**—Denver's great-grandmother sea captain is cultivating a new hobby—space.

Capt. Mary Converse, the only woman in the nation licensed to command craft of any size on the high seas, says she has been struck by moon madness—at 86.

Space is no stranger to Capt. Mary. She taught astral navigation to more than 2,500 Navy, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine students during World War II. The school room was in her Denver home.

Now it's rockets. She is a member of the research association of the High Altitude Observatory of the University of Colorado, working in the International Geophysical Year program. Her interest at present is research on the ionosphere.

In between IGY articles, Capt. Converse is working on her autobiography—but she admits it's pretty slow going with her other interests. In fact, she said, she hasn't been able to get past 1910.

Capt. Converse was born Mary Parker in Walden, Mass. Her husband, Harry E. Converse, was a wealthy Boston shoe manufacturer and yachtsman. He died in 1921 and Mrs. Converse moved to Denver four years later.

When she was 67, Capt. Converse again turned to navigation and won her master's papers. Her license was renewed for five years after examination in 1955.

She spends much of her time now with a son Elisha in Camarillo, Calif. Two other sons live in Massachusetts, Parker in Marlton, and Roger W. in Boston. A daughter, Mrs. John Butler, lives in Winnetka, Ill. Capt. Converse's 47th great-grandchild arrived recently.

"I haven't played tennis since I was 80," she said.

**PROJECT SNOWBALLED**  
 At least one McDowell County home demonstration club member's efforts toward doing her part in the "each Member Reach a Member" home demonstration project have paid off.

According to Mrs. Bobby G. English, home agent, Mrs. J.H.L. Miller passed on information in the form of a lesson sheet that she had received at a home demonstration club meeting to Mrs. Mildred Fossett, an employee of an industrial firm.

Mrs. Fossett was so pleased with the information contained in the lesson sheet that she asked Mrs. Miller to get her 50 additional copies for all the women who worked with her.

"The project has really snowballed," Mrs. English said.

**NEW CARPET CLEANER**  
 A new home carpet cleaning powder removes water washable soil and soil normally extracted by dry cleaning only. It is sprinkled over the rug, allowed to remain on the carpet for a few hours or over night and then vacuumed off.

Research has shown that chloride-2 per cent oil solution or water emulsion or 5 per cent dust—is highly effective against all roaches except those that have developed a resistance against it.

**PITT — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY**

# Home Economics Teachers Plan For 1958



**VOCATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS** . . . make plans at the college yesterday for next year's schedule. (Photo by Peggy Smith)

Plans for the 1958-59 monthly meeting of the vocational home economics teachers of Pitt County were completed yesterday in a meeting at East Carolina College.

Officers elected in yesterday's meeting are chairman, Mrs. Hazel Tripp; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Mooney; reporter, Mrs. Julia Venters; F. H. A., Miss Elsie Seago;

curriculum, Miss Alya Ray Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Perkins; fair exhibits, Mrs. Josephine Ross. Committees appointed for the coming year are adult program,

Mrs. Eunice Casey, Mrs. Rachel Welborn and Mrs. Josephine Ross; program and evaluation, Mrs. Hilda Carson, Mrs. Julia Venters, Mrs. Eunice Casey, and Mrs. Grace Carraway.

## B.W.P. Club Has Speaker

Facts regarding motor vehicle accidents in North Carolina were brought out in a speech by Ollis D. Griffin of the Department of

## Why, Oh Why Must She Purchase On The Fly?

Motor Vehicles, Driver Education and Accident Records Division, at the Business and Professional Women's meeting Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tine Osborne, chairman of Health and Safety Committee, introduced Griffin who commended the club for helping to get the legislation through which provides for the training of teachers for driver education.

"The Department of Motor Vehicles has high hopes for the present driver education program in North Carolina," commented Griffin. ". . . much of the responsibility is on the public to see that a well-directed program is carried on. If you don't like it, do something about it. If you do like it, let your school superintendents and legislators know about it."

The business session was conducted by Miss Alya Taylor, president. Mrs. J. H. Letchworth, reservations chairman, urged the members to make their reservations for the monthly meeting before the deadline. Miss Mary Bell, treasurer, reminded the delinquent members of their dues.

## Mrs. Joyner Smith's Funeral On Sunday

**AYDEN**—Mrs. Viola McLawhorn Smith, 77, died at the home of her son, Enoch Smith, Gallivants Ferry, S. C., Friday at 5 p.m. She was the widow of the late Joyner Smith of Winterville.

Funeral services will be held at Britt's Chapel in Ayden Sunday at 4 p.m. by his pastor, the Rev. J. J. Goff, of Ayden Christian Church. Burial will be in the Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was a lifelong member of Winterville Christian Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. H. H. Dail of Jacksonville, Mrs. Archie Benner of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Oscar M. Stancil of Ayden and Mrs. Rowan Tripp of Winterville; six sons, Enoch Smith of Gallivants Ferry, S. C., J. J. Smith of Magnolia, Sidner Smith of Snow Hill, A. T. Smith of Vanceboro, Nathan Smith of New Bern and Thomas Smith of Thomasville; two brothers, Henry McLawhorn and Herman McLawhorn of Hookerton, and 38 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

## Last Rites Sunday For Debra Dail

Debra Grace Dail, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Dail Jr., died at her home near Ballard's Crossroads Friday afternoon of injuries after being run over by a pickup truck driven by her father.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Delight's Free Will Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Walter Reynolds, Free Will Baptist minister of near Winterville. Burial will be in the Elks family cemetery near Ballard's Crossroads.

Surviving are her parents; four brothers, Frank Dail of near the home, Carson, Thomas and Roger Dail of the home; four sisters, Dora Dean Dail of Wilson, Lucille, Mary Elizabeth and Theresa Dail of the home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dail of Ormondsville and Mr. Frank Gilbert of Grifton.

## Five-Weeks-Old Son Died Last Night

Roland Charles Braxton, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Braxton Jr. of Stokes, died in Duke Hospital in Durham at 9:30 Friday night. Graveside services will be held at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church yard Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by Elder A. B. Ayers, Primitive Baptist minister of Beargrass.

Surviving are his parents; a brother, Randy Lynn, and a sister, Dianne Braxton of the home, and his grandparents, Mrs. Sallie Braxton of Black Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Warren of Stokes, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Elijah Braxton of Greenville.

In a package women are stayed by: familiar brand name, appetite appeal, color, whether it can be served on the table without embarrassment (as in the more tastefully executed beer cans), suggested new uses, serving ideas, convenience factors and impulse.

Since a package has to do a complete selling job, where does a designer start?

"You consider the competition immediately," says Nash. "If everybody else has a blue package, you go to pink—you'll stand out on the shelf."

It's a lot easier to keep odors out of your freezer than to get it out after it gets in.



**PLEASANT PRACTICE** — The sun and the sun have an exhilarating effect on Norma Curry as the young dancer practices ballet leaps at Miami, Fla., for a summer dance tour.

## Women of the Moose Meet At Lodge



**FIVE NEW MEMBERS** . . . received in Women of the Moose. They are, left to right, Mrs. Frances Eatman, Mrs. Anne Hancock, Mrs. Charlotte Mohle, Mrs. Delma Thompson, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, and Mrs. Earline Coghill, senior regent. (Photo by Lee Rowland)

Last night five new members were enrolled in the Women of the Moose. Senior Regent Earline Coghill presided over the meet. Those admitted into the Defending Circle were Mrs. Frances Eatman, Mrs. Anne Hancock, Mrs. Charlotte Mohle, Mrs. Delma Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Walsh.

Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, graduate regent, spoke to the group on Mooseheart Revolving Fund. A report was given on the Executive Board meeting held in Wilson by Senior Regent Coghill and Mrs. Theima Evans, recorder. Refreshments were served by the Mooseheart Alumni Committee. Tense Proctor, chairman. A door prize was won by Mrs. Singleton.



Red Buttons, Taina Elg and Glenn Ford are starred in the hilarious comedy, "The Imitation General."

## MOTHERS . . . . .



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## Brown Furniture Store

West End Circle

# Russians Jam U.S. Radio Reports Of UN Progress

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has developed a new gimmick in its war of noise. It now is jamming U.S. and other Western radio broadcasts on such a large scale it has had to give code names to its jamming stations.

U.S. officials said today the code system apparently helps Soviet engineers in preventing their noise machines from jamming Russia's broadcasts to its own people.

The Russians, old hands at interfering with foreign broadcasts, currently are operating about 2,500 jammers, according to authoritative informants here.

The bulk of their jamming effort this week has been aimed at preventing the Russian people from hearing Voice of America broadcasts of the debate in the U. N., especially on the Middle East crisis.

President Eisenhower expressed regret Thursday that the Soviets were trying to exclude the broadcasts of the U. N. proceedings.

U.S. officials have been puzzled by the whole undertaking. For one thing, the Soviet press and radio have built up the importance of the U. N. session. And for another, Voice broadcasts have been limited to reporting simply what was happening in New York—covering the speech of Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko on the same basis as the one by Eisenhower. But Gromyko was jammed along with Eisenhower by the Russian noisemakers.

U.S. propaganda experts said the Soviet government probably wanted the Russian people and the whole Communist bloc to learn of the proceedings only as the Kremlin decided to interpret them. The Soviet Communist line has been bitterly critical of Eisenhower's proposals to the General Assembly for a U. N. police force and other measures to create order in the Middle East.

Engineers of the U.S. Informa-

tion Agency, which operates the Voice of America, said most of the jammers make a howling sound repeated over and over. In the case of stations with code designations the howling is interrupted every few seconds with a series of dots and dashes giving the station's name.

If the racket transmitter strays from its assigned frequency and begins to create interference for a Soviet broadcast, officials monitor the interference, identify the source of it by the code embedded in the jamming and order a quick correction.

On Wednesday when Eisenhower and Gromyko spoke at the U. N., the Russians jammed everything the Voice was broadcasting. Thursday the Russians changed their pattern. When the Voice broadcast music during intervals in the music was permitted to go through. But when the debate resumed, the jamming started up again. Western monitoring stations reported.

U.S.I.A. estimated that the cost of operating the jamming stations to the Russians is in excess of 100 million dollars a year, or considerably above this country's own efforts to spread information over the world.



Judy Moore, head of the household at 15, is surrounded by the seven younger brothers and sisters she's been mother and father to for 10 days at their home in Long Beach, Calif. Her parents are separated. The mother is hospitalized from surgery. Juvenile officers found the brood clean and well fed. The cupboards were stocked with food. Judy was in complete control and the house was shipshape. It was hardly necessary but officials have provided an adult housekeeper to oversee things. Left to right: Randy, 2; Darlene, 8 months; Billy, 9; Bonnie, 10; Debbie, 8 months; Jackie, 5, and Nancy, 8. (AP Wirephoto)

**FORT MONMOUTH EFFORT**—The peak figure of 30,000 pints of blood donated by Fort Monmouth military and civilian personnel was recorded during the August visit to the Post of the Red Cross "Bloodmobile" unit from the New York Regional Center. Above, Sgt. Hallet G. Clark, a cameraman from Greenville, N. C., is the 30,000th contributor to the Post Blood Program which started at Fort Monmouth in June 1951. The recent turnout resulted in 501 donors, only four short of the 1958 high attained last February. In six visits here so far this year there have been 2,620 pints donated. The exact count is now 30,367 pints from Fort Monmouth donors. Sergeant Clark, above, has made five previous donations. The Red Cross worker above is Miss Theresa Kelly of Elmhurst, Long Island.

## Quality Up On Border Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Heavier volume and steady high prices marked the end yesterday of the second week of sales on flue-cured tobacco markets of the Carolinas Border Belt.

Gains and losses were about even, with changes of about 1¢ and 2¢ on some grades. Quality also improved. There was more good leaf and more good and fine primings.

Thursday's sales totaled 9,878,844 pounds for an average price of \$41.48 per 100 pounds, off 17 cents from the previous day. North Carolina markets sold 4,668,872 pounds for a \$60.85 average. South Carolina markets 3,209,972 pounds for a \$62.05 average.

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

Leaf — Good lemon \$67, down 1¢; fair lemon \$64, down 2¢; low lemon \$61, down 1¢; fair orange \$66, unchanged.

Cutters — Low lemon \$69, unchanged; low orange \$69, unchanged.

Lugs — Good lemon \$69, unchanged; fair lemon \$67, unchanged; good orange \$69, unchanged; fair orange \$67, unchanged.

Primings — Good lemon \$67, unchanged; fair lemon \$65, up 1¢; fair orange \$62, up 1¢; low orange \$52, unchanged.

Nondescript — Best thin body \$36, unchanged.

## Moon Probe Might Give Science Some Answers

By CHRIS MACGILL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
What's on the other side of the moon?

That's probably the biggest question the Air Force hopes to answer with the camera-equipped rocket it's expected to blast toward the moon shortly — perhaps tomorrow morning.

But there are also other questions the rocket, if it gets close enough, may help to answer. For instance:

Is the side of the moon earthlings never see the same as the face always turned towards us? What are the bright streaks, called rays, that radiate from points near some of its craters? Are the craters the results of meteorites, volcanic action or something else? Does some form of plant life exist there? Has the moon an atmosphere? But the greatest mystery: What is on the side of the moon that forever faces deep space, the side man has never seen?

The best guess of seismographers—as lunar experts are called, after the Greek moon goddess Selene—is that the other side of the moon is pretty much like the side we see.

They base this guess on the fact that certain variations in the moon's motion sometimes allow observers to see a little past its poles and a little around its sides. The features visible at these times are similar to the features we see all the time.

At best, however, we have never seen more than 59 per cent of the moon, and no one can say for sure what may lie on the other side.

Even our satellite's familiar face poses many mysteries. Accounting for the rays, for instance. Through a small telescope, they don't appear to cast shadows and they seem to run across mountains, valleys and craters.

Some think they are streaks of white powder, the result of ancient explosions. Others theorize they are crystalline dust deposited on each side of cracks so small we can't see them. Some believe

they may be salt, while others suggest they are jets of glass-like material shot out when the craters are formed.

And what of the craters? There are those who believe they were caused by meteorites, those who believe volcanoes were responsible and those who believe both played a part.

Another idea is that the craters were produced by gases bubbling up through the solidifying surface of the moon in bygone ages. And there's a theory that congeals the earth's atmospheric pollution drew the moon through weak spots in the crust.

Some observers claim to have seen changes in the moon's surface that could only have been caused by vegetation. Others, equally competent, say they have never seen indications of lunar plant life.

As for atmosphere, experts agree the moon has nothing comparable to the earth's. However, some think there may be a very thin atmosphere close to the moon's surface, perhaps trapped in low places.

The moon's origin is like nearly everything else about it—a thing of conjecture.

One of the most fascinating theories, but not the most favored, is that our bright neighbor in space is a true daughter of the earth, ripped from her bosom in some strange convulsion when the solar system was new.

Those who hold this view think the Pacific Ocean may now occupy that portion of the earth from which the moon was torn.

## Closing Street

East Tenth Street, opposite East Carolina College's athletic parking area, will be closed to traffic for five days next week, the State Highway Commission said today.

The detour, which will become effective Monday morning, will permit completion of installation of steam pipes to the college's South Campus. The pipes will serve a new dormitory area now being developed.

While the street is closed, the highway commission said detour signs showing alternate routes will be placed for convenience of through highway traffic. The steam pipes will be placed under a section of the street between the entrance to the ECC Memorial Gymnasium parking area and Maple Street.

## Much Tobacco May Go To Price Support Plan

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—While growers are rejoicing over high prices for flue-cured tobacco, a problem may be building up in the amount of leaf going under the government price support program.

Tobacco is purchased by the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp. under government loan when it fails to bring an auction bid equal to the price support level.

Lloyd T. Weeks of Raleigh, general manager of the corporation, said yesterday a rising percentage of top grades and a considerable amount from other grades is being delivered to his organization.

"Unless there's a change in buying patterns, we'll get a minimum of 200 million pounds this season," he predicted.

Based on current production estimates, that would represent nearly 19 per cent of the 1958 crop.

Weeks said he was unable to find a reason for the trend. In two weeks of sales, South Carolina-Border North Carolina markets have turned over 7,750,306 pounds under government loan, 13.86 per cent of gross sales. On the Georgia-Florida Belt, deliveries to the corporation have totaled 2,079,432 pounds, or 1.67 per cent of sales.

From all flue-cured belts last year, stabilization received 107.3 million pounds, or 11.1 per cent of the crop.

## Formosa Holiday May Cost GI A Jail Sentence

TAIPEI (AP)—The unauthorized but merry one-month Formosa holiday of U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Charles S. Weiz of Washington, D.C., may cost him six months in jail.

This was the sentence imposed by a U.S. court-martial on the 41-year-old sergeant who was suspended for leaving Taipei June 16 for the United States but stayed behind.

When Weiz didn't report for duty in America, a search was started. He was found July 15 in a Taipei food stall. He told the Chinese police he had gone AWOL because he liked the scenic beauty of Formosa and could have a much better time here on far less money than in the United States.

Also, he told the police, he liked the company of his Chinese girl friend, a bar girl known as "Dingo."

The sentence is subject to an automatic review by higher military authority.

## Religious Sect Going To Return To Its Homeland

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A radical religious sect, which fled to Canada from czarist Russia more than 50 years ago, is going to return to its homeland.

Some 3,000 members of the "Sons of Freedom" Doukhobors plan to renounce their Canadian citizenship and make the pilgrimage with financial help from the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

The provincial and federal governments said they will pay the cost of transporting and resettling the Sons of Freedom in Russia an operation which will cost at least two million dollars.

This Sons have established a history of terrorism in British Columbia to dramatize their disavowal of Canadian law.

The government blames the sect for periodic burnings and bombings of public buildings and the Sons of Freedom, men, women and children, frequently have resorted to nude parades to show their contempt for the law.

## Freight Train Has Derailment

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Five cars of a Southern Railway freight train derailed here yesterday, two of them jumping the tracks and turning over.

No one was hurt but the derailment blocked both the northbound and southbound tracks of Southern's Washington to Atlanta route.

The northbound track was buckled when a freight car nosed into it, but repairmen opened it for traffic about four hours after the 4 p.m. accident. The southbound track was cleared early today.

The cause of the wreck and the damage estimate were being investigated by the railroad company.

U.S. Parcel Post is fourth-class mail, but you can speed delivery with extra stamps for "special handling service."

## Boy Ran In Road, Killed By Auto

EDENTON, N.C. (AP)—Five-year-old Gary Drew Whitaker was struck and killed by a car here yesterday when he darted from his yard onto a rural road.

The father was a son of Navy pharmacist mate and Mrs. Richard L. Whitaker. The father is stationed at the Marine air facility here.

Coroner Hubert Williford identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Thomas Small of Rt. 3, Edenton. An inquest was scheduled for today.

In addition to his parents, the boy is survived by seven brothers.

## Surrender? Senators Sternly Say 'Never'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surrender? Never, says the U.S. Senate. And furthermore there'll be no planning for one—at least not at government expense, the senators said.

The senate took that firm stand yesterday in voting 88-2 to bar the use of government funds to finance any kind of study into the possibility of the United States running up a white flag in a nuclear war.

The vote climaxed almost two days of sometimes bitter debate touched off by reports the Pentagon was preparing a surrender study.

But the Pentagon indicated the only such study it knew of was one prepared for the Rand Corp., a non-profit research group that does work for the Air Force.

A book entitled "Strategic Surrender," prepared by Rand, was published recently by the Stanford University Press. But Rand spokesmen said their study didn't deal with the subject of a U.S. surrender.

President Eisenhower called the whole thing nonsense and said no government funds had been spent or ever would be on a surrender study.

The Senate acted to bar use of federal funds for such a study by attaching a rider to an appropriation bill that now goes back to the House for approval.

The two votes against the rider were cast by Sens. John Sherman

Cooper (R-Ky) and Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore).

"Why should we give substance to a fiction—to something that does not exist?" Cooper asked.

Neuberger said he was sure the President and the joint chiefs of staff would never surrender. He also asked if senators making \$22,500 a year wanted to tell besieged soldiers they could not surrender without having their pay cut off.

## Mrs. Wallace Is Kiwanis Speaker

Mrs. Marie Wallace, director of Marie's School of the Dance in Greenville, who won distinction at the recent National Association of Dance Artists Convention in New York, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's supper meeting last night. Mrs. Lena Tyson had charge of the program.

Mrs. Wallace was a guest on the panel of the Haggis Baggis television program three days, was champion two days and then was succeeded by a woman from Greenville, S. C. Among the prizes she won was "one year's supply of eggs for her home." The Greenville woman related some interesting anecdotes "about TV shows and how to get on one."

She told the Kiwanians that in addition to the eggs, she won a Console Hi Fi set, with 20 long playing albums, complete bedroom suite, Cole Steel desk, chair, lamp, typewriter, set of Compton's Encyclopedia and a floor lamp, Westinghouse electric griddle, frying pan and a Dutch oven.

President J. D. McGlothlin, who presided, announced that the annual Kiwanis Minstrel for the benefit of underprivileged children will be held November 17, 18, 19 and 20. Eli Bloom is the producer.

The annual "Ladies' Night" banquet will be held October 17.

Dr. Paul Toll had a birthday and donated a dime for each year of his age. Eli Bloom won the attendance prize.

## Chile Postpones Intervention Call

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chile has postponed asking the Organization of American States to intervene in a territorial dispute with Argentina because of a personal message from Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

Alvaro Droguez, Chilean under-secretary for foreign affairs, said the message to Chilean President Carlos Ibanez may lead to settlement of the dispute over Siple Island.

The tiny island at the tip of South America is claimed by both nations. Argentina destroyed a Chilean lighthouse under construction there last Saturday and later occupied the island. Chile then recalled her ambassador from Buenos Aires.

The bottom of oceans are often rugged rather than flat. There are enormous sunken mountain ranges such as the gigantic Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

## Bulgarian Exiled To Hinterlands

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikolai Bulgagan has joined the star-studded ranks of former top Soviet officials consigned to the hinterlands.

Bulgagan—Nikita Khrushchev's predecessor as premier of the Soviet Union—is now chairman of the Stavropol Council of the National Economy, the government announced yesterday.

## Auto Insurance Premiums Higher Under Proposal

RALEIGH (AP)—Annual premiums paid by Tar Heels for auto liability insurance would go up at least 3 million dollars under rate increases proposed by the North Carolina Automobile Rate Administrative Office.

Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold yesterday set a public hearing on the rate proposal for Sept. 4. Gold must give his approval before any changes are made in insurance rates.

Last July 18, Gold denied the rate office's request for a boost of 19.9 per cent in rates for bodily injury and property damage liability insurance on private passenger autos.

He also rejected a proposed 50 per cent higher rate differential for the Fayetteville area as discriminatory.

In an amended filing, the rate office asked for increases of 14.6 per cent and omitted the differential for Fayetteville and surrounding territory.

## Suffered Heart Attack At Wheel

W. H. Williams of 1503-A Halifax Street died early yesterday afternoon shortly after suffering a heart attack while driving his car on Myrtle Avenue.

Williams, 77, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Rescue Squad but died enroute. Coroner Griffin H. Rouse stated this morning that the death was due to natural causes.

According to a member of the Rescue Squad Williams was found under the wheel of his automobile and was still breathing but died minutes later.

Police officers said that Williams was apparently going slow at the time of his attack. His car ran off the street into a patch of weeds along the shoulder of the road. The deceased suffered no apparent injury as a result of the minor mishap and there was no damage to the vehicle.

He was found around 1:50 p.m.

## Funeral Set Sunday For W. H. Williams

W. H. (Ed) Williams, 77, of Halifax Ave., died enroute to Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday at 2 p.m.

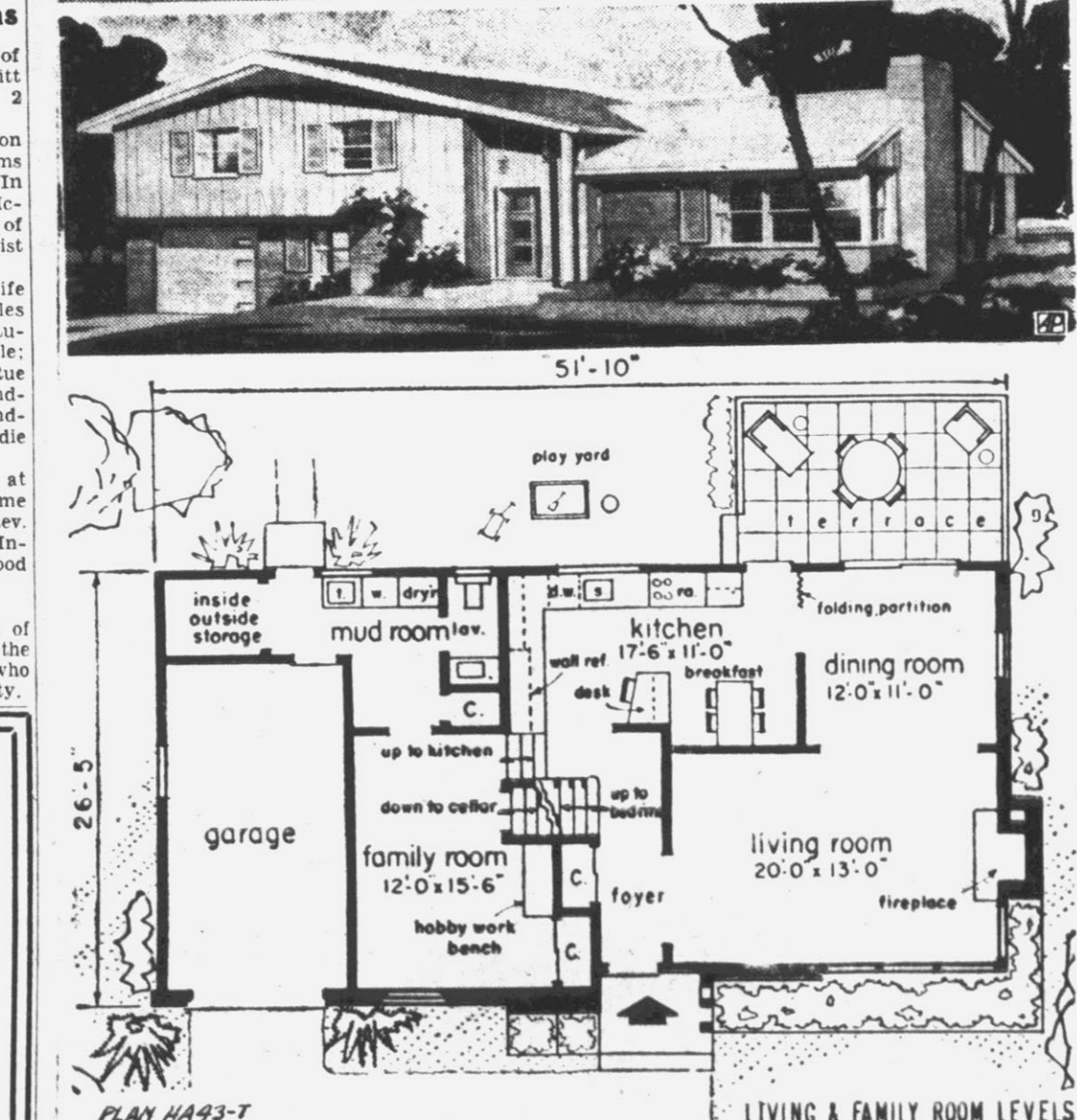
He was born in Pitt County, son of the late John Thomas Williams and Phillie Wilson Williams. In 1905 he was married to Lela McLawhorn, and was a member of the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three sons, Lloyd and Charles E. Williams of Greenville and Lube T. Williams of Winterville; one daughter, Mrs. Callie Rue Williams, Greenville; four grandchildren, and one great grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Addie Worthington of Winterville.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenville Funeral Home Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. Sam Kennedy will officiate. Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

"Guy" has long been a part of American slang. The word is the French name for a man who leads a group or a community.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS FOUR LEVEL, side-to-side split has seven rooms, including three bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. The living and bedroom levels have a total of 1,726 square feet. The bedroom wing, not shown in the floor plan above, is over the garage-family room-mud room area. The plan, HA43-T, is by Designer Edward R. Tyler, 586 Maccon Place, Uniondale, N.Y.

## Colored News

Mrs. Lillian Donaldson, 517 Roosevelt Avenue, who was a patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home.

The United Daughters Club of Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emmo Maye on Ford Street.

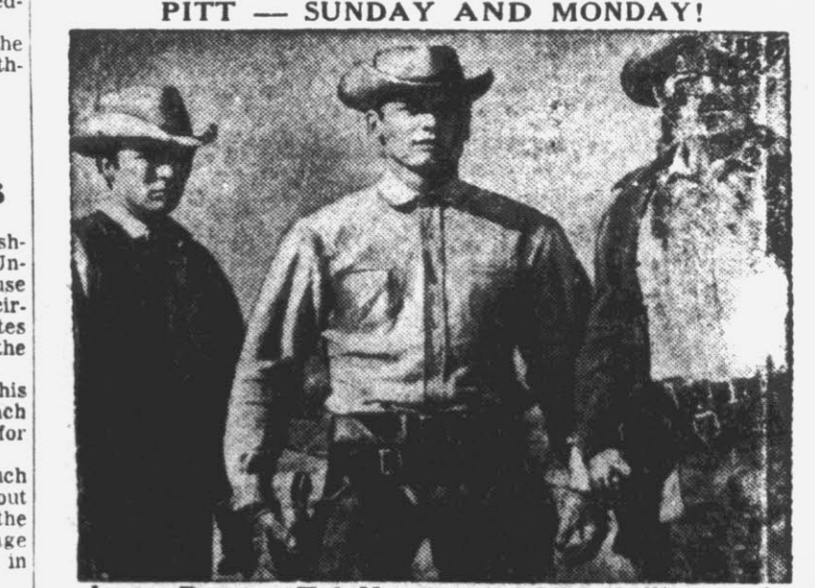
The pastor of York Memorial AME Zion Church extended thanks to those who reported in the Baby Contest last Sunday and requests that reports be made again this Sunday. Proceeds of the contest will be used for the church.

## Repeats Offer On Atomic Arms

LONDON (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has repeated the Soviet Union's offer to promise not to use atomic weapons under any circumstances if the United States and Britain will also take the pledge.

The Soviet Premier made his latest offer in a letter to a branch of the British "Movement for Nuclear Disarmament."

The West has rejected all such previous Soviet offers, pointing out that without nuclear weapons, the West would be at a disadvantage because of Russia's superiority in nonatomic armament.



James Darren, Tab Hunter and Van Heflin are the stars of the technicolor Western, "Gunman's Walk."

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16, 1958

## They're Busy Writing



W. FRANK LANDING, author of WAR CRY OF THE SOUTH, is beginning his second novel. "I think this one will probably be a little longer than the first," says Landing. "About 75,000 words."

By BILLY ARNOLD  
Reflector Staff Writer

There's an old saying that everybody wants to write a book. Publishers' figures regarding the number of books submitted each year would indicate that a lot of people do write them. Last year's figures for the New York area alone show that approximately 11,000 manuscripts were received last year. Of that number, only about 10 per cent of them were accepted.

Those who write books are different kinds of people. Some of them are serious artists, craftsmen. Others write for financial gain. Some write for personal reasons. There are books submitted by housewives, salesmen, business men, teachers, lawyers, doctors, students, and people from all walks of life.

There are people in Greenville and Pitt County who are also engaged in the harrowing task of writing books. They write for different reasons. Some have already been published, some have not. Some don't care whether they are published or not. There are all kinds and they write for all kinds of reasons.

The brief sampling of writers and would-be writers on this page is by no means a round-up of those in this area. There are many others. There are too many, in fact, to fully cover in any single newspaper article.

Two, on this page, are accomplished novelists, already, and are working on their second books. There are several who have found success in other mediums of writing and who are making their first attempt at the book form. There are those, here, too, who have written alone, unknown, with only their own inner desire for creativity to spur them on.

Perhaps the most noted of those

in this area who are working on novels, is Ovid W. Pierce, author of THE PLANTATION. Pierce is a professor of English at East Carolina College and has been doing most of his work at his home in Weldon this summer. He claims to be "about half finished" with his newest effort.

W. Frank Landing, an instructor of English at Junius Rose High School and author of the recently-released WAR CRY OF THE SOUTH, is also at work on his second novel. Landing does not consider himself a pro as yet, and writes mainly because "it interests me."

John Quinn, a New Yorker who came South four years ago to enter East Carolina, has been working on what he calls a "fictional biography," since September of last year. For Quinn, writing is "all there is."

Mrs. W. C. Harris, of West Third Street, Greenville a world's fair medal-winner in poetry, is

working in her spare time on an original collection of her works which total over 500 poems. She writes for her own personal gratification and expression and doesn't intend to submit any more of her work for publication (she has been placed in two anthologies). Her husband, however, plans to have Mrs. Harris' mammoth collection published in the future.

Bryan Harrison, of Asheville, a junior at East Carolina, is working on "bits and scraps" which he hopes to compile into a book "when I've written enough."

James Ferrel, an instructor at Farmville High School, is currently working on several plays which he hopes to combine under one cover. Some of his plays have already been produced and his most recent effort will be produced by the East Carolina College workshop, locally, this fall.



JAMES FERREL, an English instructor at Farmville High School, is attempting to put together a book of original plays. Some of his work has already been produced. His latest, THE OCTOBER WIFE, is to be produced this fall.



JOHN QUINN, a New Yorker studying at East Carolina, has been working on a fictional biography since September of last year. A serious student of writing, his influences are Dostoyevsky, Kafka, Faulkner.



MRS. W. C. HARRIS, world's Fair medal-winner in poetry, is working on a collection of over 500 poems for publication in the future.



O. W. PIERCE, whose novel THE PLANTATION won critical acclaim several years ago and has also been a success in Europe, is "about halfway through" with his second book. Pierce lives in Weldon and is an English instructor at East Carolina College.



BRYAN HARRISON, an Asheville native and a student at ECC is working on "bits and scraps" which he hopes to put together later into a book. He is a pupil under Pierce at East Carolina.

# Warren, Flye Pace Carolina Dairies To 3-2 Victory

## Collegians Smash Lions In 35-19 All-Star Tilt

By JERRY LISKA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — The lights went out on the haughty Detroit Lions more ways than one last night as the College All-Stars short-circuited the National Football League champs with the pros' own favored weapons.

Held to only three yards rushing, Otto Graham's snappy collegians engineered two electrifying touchdown pass plays and a record-breaking four field goals to whomp the Lions 35-19 before 79,000 gleeful fans in Soldier Field.

The 35 points were a collegiate high in a series that now has produced 8 All-Star victories against 15 losses and 2 ties.

Rocked by the All-Stars' 20-point second quarter, the Lions already were pretty much in the dark when they groped their way to their dressing room at intermission only to find it blacked out from a power failure.

The unhappy pros had to spend the halftime respite parked outside their room amidst curious fans.

The All-Stars, 14-point underdogs, played inspired football right down the line, but there were three distinct heroes — Bobby Mitchell of Illinois, Jim Ninowski of Michigan State and Bobby Conrad of Texas A & M.

Quarterback Ninowski and left halfback Mitchell, both ticketed for the Cleveland Browns of the N.F.L., combined for two thrilling pass-run touchdowns in the second quarter to turn the tide.

Conrad, 6 feet 2, 190-pounder, booted four field goals—of 19, 44, 24 and 24 yards—and in addition played a whole of a game at defensive halfback. He also converted three times for 15 points.

The amazing thing about Conrad's field goal kicking was that the former Texas Aggie never attempted a field goal in his collegiate career. Conrad will play pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals.

The game-breaker was Mitchell's blinding touchdown sprint down the sidelines on an 84-yard pass-run play with Ninowski early in the second quarter with the Lions ahead 7-3 and seemingly just toying with the collegians.

Still in the second period, Ninowski, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 243 yards, shot another shallow pass to Mitchell, who again mesmerized the Lions with his elusiveness and sped 18 to a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne could not get the Lions off their haunches. Rote was nailed by the fierce-charging

collegiate forwards for a safety to start the second half, putting the Lions behind 22-7.

There were 11 All-Star Game records broken and three tied. The most significant as far as All-

## Mitchell Drove Lion Team Nuts

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Lions undoubtedly will spend today combing Bobby Mitchell out of their hair.

The scatback from Illinois broke them apart last night in Soldier Field — scooting 145 yards with five of Jim Ninowski's passes as the All-Stars won 35-19.

The Lions haven't seen the last of this battery. Michigan State's Ninowski and Mitchell were picked up by the Cleveland Browns at bargain rates in the National Football League player draft last winter—on the fourth and seventh rounds, respectively.

"Mitchell drove the Lions' defense nuts," said assistant All-Star Coach Ara Parseghian of Northwestern.

"They had to change defenses five different times to try to cover him."

Mitchell said he let his instinct run away with him.

"On most of the plays, I ran individual pass patterns—that is, I was on my own. Ninowski knew the general direction I was going but not the certain spot I'd be.

"It was the best game of my life. The Lions were tremendous, but you just can't beat spirit. I never had so much fun and got hit so hard."

Ninowski said the All-Star pass protection was great, adding: "I really didn't expect it because we were pretty bad in some scrimmages. When you're given a lot of time, anyone can toss a pass."

Head Coach Otto Graham jubilantly credited his staff, former pro, like himself — Parseghian, Don Doll, Don Paul, Pete Pihos and John Sandusky.

"We got the breaks and I've said all along that's what you need for a chance against a pro team," said Graham. "I still say a pro team should win this game."

"But those runs by Jim Face and Mitchell gave us the momentum we needed. And another thing, our passers never got

knocked down — and these kids weren't supposed to know anything about pass protection!"

Graham pointed to Bobby Joe Conrad. "And what about that guy—he just boots four field goals, that's all — and he never kicked one in college!"

## Harris Says He May Flatten Patterson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boxing's heavyweight mystery man, Roy Harris, staged his longest and best workout and then declared in a quiet Texas drawl that he wouldn't be surprised if he knocked out champion Floyd Patterson on Monday night.

Harris, the challenger from Cut And Shoot in the Lone Star state, boxed seven rounds against a couple of light, but fast, sparring partners yesterday and scored the first knockdown of his training session.

Middleweight Leslie Temple, emulating Patterson, bounced in for a leaping attack when Harris smacked him with a solid left jab putting him on the seat of his britches.

"I felt better today," Harris said after the impressive workout. Asked if he thought he could stop the champion, the Texan replied:

"There's always the possibility of knocking a fellow out and the possibility is here this time."

"Someone wanted to know if Harris truly believed he could beat the champion. The reply came quickly:

"Yeah, if I didn't think I could, I wouldn't want to fight him."

Roy also boxed against light-heavyweight Charlie Black. He had sparred 88 rounds at his Arrowhead Springs camp prior to yesterday, but never more than four rounds a day and his opponents all had stayed on their feet.

Down the coast at Oceanside, champion Patterson boxed two rounds with light-heavyweight Sixto Rodriguez. In the second he wobbled his sparmate with a right-left-right combination, but otherwise the session lacked fire.

## A Look At Athletics

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles concerning collegiate athletics, written by East Carolina Athletic Director N. M. Jorgensen.)

Achievements in Athletics at East Carolina College

The growth of East Carolina College during the past ten years has been phenomenal. Not only has the growth been reflected in student enrollment, faculty status and in a broadened curriculum, but also in additional physical facilities, including a new gymnasium, swimming pool, football stadium, hard surfaced tennis and intramural areas.

East Carolina, a member of the North State Conference since 1948 competes on an intercollegiate level in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming and track.

From a position at the bottom of the North State Conference, the Pirates have in the past few years climbed to a point where they have either captured the championship or been in close contention in practically all sports.

The winning of the National Swimming Championship, N.A.I.A. in 1957 is one of the highlights of our athletic achievements.

Our baseball teams in the past four years have won two championships and finished second twice.

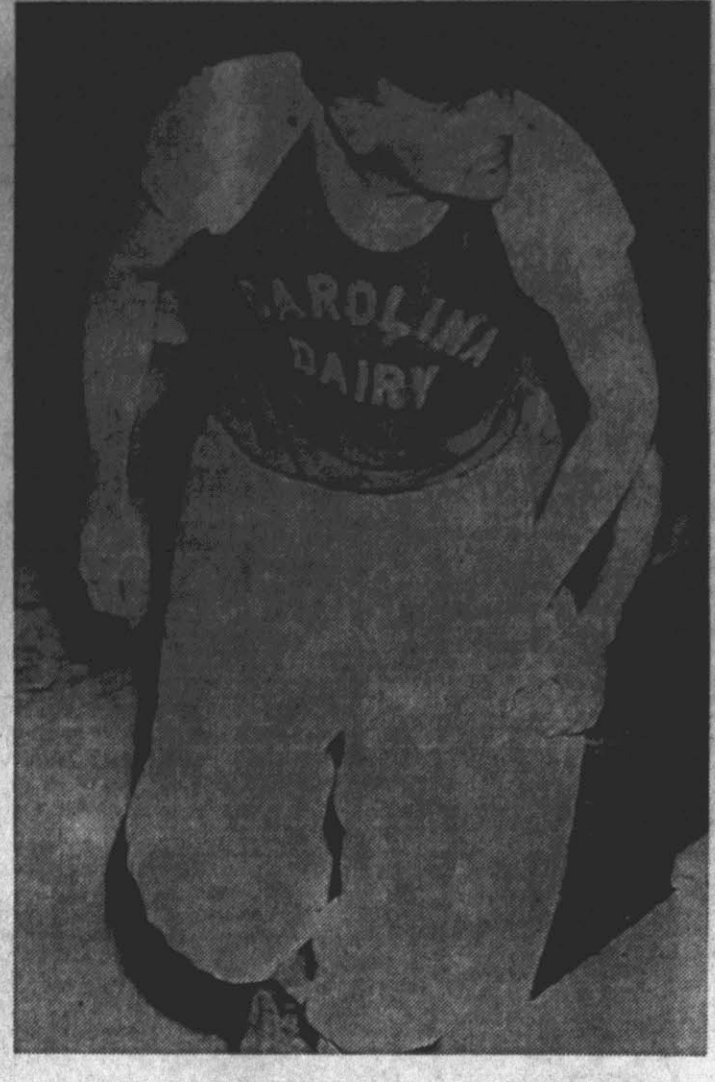
In basketball, (until the past season), a consecutive string of over 40 victories on the home court was raked up.



Knott Proctor Jr., of 105 N. Harding St. Greenville caught the 7th, Sailfish of the season here while fishing on the Dolphin with Capt. Ed Purifoy. Also in the catch were 2 amberjack, 11 dolphin, 14 albacore.



FOR THE DAIRIES—These two boys have been regular cogs in the Carolina Dairies softball wheel both in the District and state tournaments. Bill McHallich (left), fireball pitcher, has been the leading hurler; Matt Hall, has been a regular at third base. It was learned yesterday that McHallich will be unable to work with the club in the state tourney due to business conflicts. (Reflector photos)



FOR THE DAIRIES—Ted Bowsfield, 22, beat the champs for the second time in six days last night, gaining his first complete game in the majors with a seven-hitter for a 6-2 victory. He walked five, but left 10 on base.

## STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3  
Boston 6, New York 2 (night)  
Washington 3, Baltimore 1

Team	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
New York	74	42	.638	—
Chicago	60	55	.522	13½
Boston	57	56	.504	15½
Cleveland	56	60	.483	18
Baltimore	52	59	.468	19½
Kansas City	50	62	.446	22
Washington	50	64	.439	23

TODAY'S GAMES  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
New York at Boston  
Washington at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. — Ramos (11-10) vs. O'Dell (10-10) or Johnson (4-7)  
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p.m. — Ferrarese (1-3) vs. Wynn (10-12)  
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m. — Bunning (9-7) vs. Terry (7-9)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Milwaukee 1, P 1 (night)  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1 (night)  
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3 (11 innings, first game—twi-light)  
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3, Second game, night)  
Chicago 3, San Francisco 1 (10 innings, night)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	67	47	.588	—
Pittsburgh	59	53	.527	7
San Francisco	59	54	.522	7½
Los Angeles	54	59	.478	12½
St. Louis	54	59	.478	12½
Chicago	55	61	.474	13
Philadelphia	52	58	.473	13
Cincinnati	53	62	.461	14½

TODAY'S GAMES  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Philadelphia at Milwaukee  
Chicago at San Francisco  
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S STARS  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING  
Carl Willey, Braves — Blanked the Phillies 1-0 with a six-hitter for his third shutout and sixth straight victory.

HITTING  
Frank Bolling, Tigers — Drove in all of Tigers' runs in 12-5 defeat by Athletics with three-run homer, sacrifice fly and single.

## Ted Bowsfield Shines Against New York Yankees

By ED WILKS  
The Boston Red Sox, doomed months ago to another year of disappointment in the American League pennant race, at last may

have found that long sought left-handed pitcher in rookie Ted Bowsfield.

The kid has been up just a month, working only 31 innings.

But he has a 2-0 record, with both decisions over the pennant-bound New York Yankees — beating Bob Turley, the winning pitcher in the majors this season, in both.

Bowsfield, 22, beat the champs for the second time in six days last night, gaining his first complete game in the majors with a seven-hitter for a 6-2 victory. He walked five, but left 10 on base.

It was the "coasting Yankees" fifth defeat in their last six games, cutting their bulge to 13 1-3 games over the second place Chicago White Sox, who defeated Cleveland 4-3. Kansas City walloped Detroit 12-5, and Washington defeated Baltimore 3-1 in the other AL games.

In the National League, Milwaukee took a seven-game lead by beating Philadelphia 1-0 on the six-hit pitching of rookie Carl Willey, while Cincinnati ended second place Pittsburgh's winning string at seven, 6-1. The Chicago Cubs beat San Francisco 3-1 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles jumped into the first division for the first time since April 18 by sweeping a two-nighter from St. Louis. The Dodgers won 4-3, in 11 innings, and 5-3, tying the Cardinals for fourth.

Rookie Barry Latman won his first of the season for the White Sox, but needed Turk Lown's relief in a two-run Indian eighth. The Sox, who have won 11 of their last 14, scored the winner on an error by loser Hal Woodeshick (3-3) in a two-run sixth.

Frank Bolling drove in all five Detroit runs, with a three-run homer, sacrifice fly and a single. Roger Maris, 3-for-4, smacked the two-run homer, his 21st, for the A's. Murry Dickson (8-5) won it in relief. George Susce (4-2) lost it in relief, as the Tigers slipped behind Boston into fourth.

Vito Valentinetti (3-1), making his second straight start after a relief role, gained his first complete game with a five-hitter for the Senators. The Nats had 11 hits off Jack Harshman (9-11) with Jim Lemon hitting his 25th home run.

Valdes was referring to 5-month-old Nino Jr. Bobby Gleason, Nino's Manager explained that Valdes has been a different fighter since "the kid was born."

"Before my boy tended to be lazy. But now it's a different story. He's got the kid to fight for. He smells the heavyweight title. It's a crying shame if Patterson wins Monday and my boy doesn't get to fight him," Gleason said.

World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson tangles Monday with Roy Harris in Los Angeles. "My boy was never hurt," Gleason said. "DeJohn's style didn't upset him, but Mike's a good puncher."

The fifth-ranked Valdes didn't emerge from the slugfest unscathed, however. He sported a puffed right eye.

Referee Ruby Goldstein had Valdes the winner 5-4-1, while Judge Joe Agnello scored it 5-4-1 in favor of the Syracuse bomber. Judge Leo Birnbaum scored it even in rounds at five and five with Valdes the winner on points 9-8.

DeJohn hit the canvas twice. He took mandatory eight counts in the second and ninth rounds. He also bled from around the right eye and the nose at various times in the scrap.

## Bitterness Shown In Davis Cup Treatment

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
RYE, N.Y. (AP)—Captain Enrique Morea, whose Argentine forces face elimination today in the American Zone Davis Cup final, is bitter over treatment given the smaller tennis nations.

"Instead of giving us a break, the Davis Cup rules are all against us," the wealthy, 34-year-old ranch owner said today. "The whole system is set up to favor the big countries, such as the United States and Australia."

"We have no choice about where we play and we have no choice on the surface we can use. We are forced into long trips and are given little consideration on expenses."

Morea's Argentine team trails the United States, 0-1, and he himself is just a breath away from defeat in his singles match with Ham Richardson, halted yesterday by a thunderstorm.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, won the opening singles match for the United States, beating 22-year-old Eduardo Soriano, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Richardson, the Washington, D.C., senatorial research assistant, had a two set lead, 6-1, 6-2, over Morea but trailed in the third set, 4-5, when the match was halted.

The match was to be completed today prior to the doubles duel involving MacKay and Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., on the U.S. side, and Morea and Soriano on the other. If the Yanks can clinch the two matches, they will another trip to Australia, where they play the Italy-Philippines victor for the right to challenge the Aussies again — the same old story.

Morea took note of the obvious lack of interest in the matches at the swank Westchester Country Club, not far from the teeming millions of New York. Yesterday's opening day attendance was around 300.

The Davis Cup rules specify that the American Zone final must be played in North America unless the North American country chooses to go below the Equator.

Also, it's stipulated all matches must be played on grass wherever possible.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Bossier City, La. is the champion. Lenoir, N.C. is just another also-ran, but came so close.

That was the story of the 1958 VFW National Teener baseball championship tournament that ended here yesterday.

After edging Bossier City 3-2 in a morning game, the first defeat the Louisiana team had suffered in the tournament, Lenoir was strangled on three hits in an afternoon game, 6-0.

Some consolation was that Lenoir catcher Joe Gibbs was voted most valuable player of the tournament.

Lenoir's daring base-running helped the Tar Heels capitalize on their four hits in the first game. They scored their first run without a hit when Howard Early and James Haddon drew walks in the second inning, tried a double steal and when the Bossier City catcher threw wild to third, Early scored.

Larry Sorey singled in the sixth lining for Lenoir, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on a wild pitch. In the same inning Haddon doubled and scored the winning run on an error.

Watson was winner of the first game, Keller the loser in the second. Winkler relieved in both games.

Championship Game  
Lenoir ..... 000 000 0-0 3 4  
Bossier City ..... 400 020 x-6 5 1  
Keller, Winkler (2) and Gibbs; Upshaw and Beach, Hickman (5).  
Morning Game  
Lenoir ..... 010 002 0-3 4 2  
Bossier City ..... 010 001 0-2 8 2  
Watson, Winkler (4) and Gibbs; Bounds and Beach.

## Loop Leaders Win In CL Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Durham and Raleigh were winners last night as summer thunderstorms put the damper on Carolina League activity.

The Bulls blanked Burlington, 1-0, snipping off a nine game string of wins for the Indians.

Raleigh breezed to a 9-7 victory over High Point - Thomasville. Bob Tillman's bases-loaded homer climaxed a sixth-inning rally that netted five scores for the Caps.

Contests rained out were Wilson at Danville, and Greensboro at Winston-Salem — giving a temporary cooling off in the hot Danville - Greensboro pennant chase.

Lefty Johnny Aehl got his ninth win of the season in Durham's shutout. The loser was Burlington's Julio Guerra.

Tillman's home run, his third in two nights, gave Raleigh a 9-4 lead which stood up. Tillman also drove in two runs with a single.

## Flye Homers In Fourth; Warren Hurls Victory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—An interrupted game will be completed and three other games are scheduled here tonight in the North Carolina Men's Softball tournament here.

Carolina Dairy of Greenville defeated Brock's Ice Cream of Hendersonville 3-2 last night in the only game completed. Rain interrupted the game between Waco Heights of Raleigh and Sterling Jewelry of Fayetteville with the score tied 0-0 after two innings.

Other games tonight are Billers-Somers of Burlington vs. Stanley Drugs of Charlotte (losers' bracket); Burtner Furniture of Greensboro vs. Whitney Furniture of Winston-Salem (winners' bracket); and City Beverage of Winston-Salem vs. McLean Trucking of Winston-Salem (losers' bracket).

Warren Wins  
Jerry Warren, big righthander and a student at East Carolina College, did the pitching chores for Carolina Dairies last night, in its 3-2 victory over Brock's.

Warren limited the opposing team to only four hits. His own club backed him up both in the field and at the plate. They picked up five hits—including a homerun—and scored in the first and fourth innings.

In the first inning, Tom Boyd cracked off a single, stole second base, and came all the way around on an error.

Bobby Flye clouted a homerun in the fourth inning with Blaney Moye on base, to wrap up three runs for the Greenville club.

Getting the hits for the Dairies were Earl Tripp with a pair of singles; Tom Boyd with one single; Flye with a homerun; Blaney Moye with another single.

The victory sets the Greenville team up for their next game Sunday afternoon at 1:30. They will meet the winner of the Raleigh-Fayetteville game tonight. Between now and Sunday, three more teams will be eliminated from play. By the end of the Tourney—which is on Wednesday night—seven teams altogether will be eliminated.

Manager Pete Carraway commented that "the boys looked loose last night, real good. They played like they were at home. I think we rate favorably with any club we play here and we're going to be fighting all the way. We've still got a good chance to win this thing."

A big blow to the Dairies team came yesterday when it was learned that pitcher Bill McHallich will not be able to play with the club any more. Due to conflict with his work at DuPont, McHallich will not be free to make the trips to Winston-Salem. McHallich won all eight of the Northeastern District games which the Dairies won to earn their berth in the state play-off.

Carolina Dairies 100 200 0-3 5 2  
Brock's ..... 000 200 0-2 4 1

## Valdes Whips DeJohn, Wants 'Champeen'

By BOB DUBILL  
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Screams of "me been fighting — me want champeen" echoed through the dressing room of strapping Nino Valdes following his majority 10-round heavyweight decision over seventh-ranked Mike DeJohn.

Blurring out a rapid stream of Spanish interspersed with broken English, the big Cuban cried, Friday night, "before I been fighting for nothing, now I fight for bam-bino."

Valdes was referring to 5-month-old Nino Jr. Bobby Gleason, Nino's Manager explained that Valdes has been a different fighter since "the kid was born."

"Before my boy tended to be lazy. But now it's a different story. He's got the kid to fight for. He smells the heavyweight title. It's a crying shame if Patterson wins Monday and my boy doesn't get to fight him," Gleason said.

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DeJohn hit the canvas twice. He took mandatory eight counts in the second and ninth rounds. He also bled from around the right eye and the nose at various times in the scrap.

## That Feels Good



Roy Harris, the Texas Sunday school teacher who hopes to lift Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing championship in Los Angeles Monday night, smiles blissfully while getting a rubdown from Dinty McMahon, veteran trainer and a Connecticut boxing official, at his training camp at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

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# DICK TRACY

IT'S LITERALLY A STONE PRISON WITHOUT BARS.

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

John F. Kennedy  
Fountain Pen

A LEGAL DOCUMENT WAS PROVEN FRAUDULENT WHEN A SIGNATURE SUPPOSEDLY EXECUTED IN 1912 WAS PROVED TO HAVE BEEN WRITTEN WITH A BALL POINT PEN—NOT IN USE AT THAT TIME.

*Dick Tracy*

APPARENTLY SOME SUBTERRANEAN DISTURBANCE THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO CAUSED TH'S AREA TO SINK.

THE WALLS HAVE ALMOST A POLISHED SMOOTHNESS—SHEER GRANITE—WITH NO PLACE TO TAKE HOLD—NO WAY OF ESCAPE.

MISS EGGHEAD'S FRIEND, THE DROPPER, MUST HAVE DONE A LOT OF RESEARCH TO FIND THIS SPOT.

IT'S UNDOUBTEDLY ISOLATED FROM ALL AIR LANES—

TRACY'S FOOT STRIKES SOMETHING WITH A METALLIC SOUND—

CLINK.

A BUCKLE? YEAH.

—AND ANOTHER ONE— —AND A RUSTY RING— —AND ANOTHER BUCKLE—

—AND FRAGMENTS OF ROTTED STRAPS.

WAS THAT ONCE A PARACHUTE HARNESS? IS IT POSSIBLE SOMEONE ELSE WAS DROPPED INTO THIS HOLE?

MEANWHILE, AT A SECRET AIRPORT MANY HUNDRED MILES AWAY—

THERE YOU ARE! FIVE THOUSAND— ALL IN CASH. GOOD GIRL!

NOW, MISS EGGHEAD, YOU CAN FORGET YOUR DETECTIVE. HE'S OUT OF YOUR LIFE FOREVER.

AND REMEMBER IF YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS HAVE FURTHER NEED FOR MY SERVICES AT ANY TIME, YOU KNOW WHERE YOU CAN FIND ME.

I'M NOT THE FIRST ONE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1958 by The Chicago Tribune.

## RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN

ARIZONA HAS AN INTERESTING HISTORY, RUSTY...AND MANY OF ITS HISTORICAL LANDMARKS ARE RIGHT NEAR HERE!

I HEAR THERE'S A GHOST TOWN NOT FAR AWAY... COULD WE SEE IT SOME TIME?

YOU MUST MEAN THE TOWN OF "BAD MEDICINE"...ASK TIA SOPHIA TO PACK A LUNCH WHILE I HAVE THE HORSES SADDLED AND WE'LL RIDE OVER THERE!

OH, JEEPERG! THANKS! THAT'S GREAT!

BAD MEDICINE! OH, NO! SENOR MIDAS MUST NOT TAKE YOU THERE! EVIL WILL BEFALL YOU!

EVIL? WHAT EVIL, TIA?

EVIL SPIRITS WALK THERE AT NIGHT!

HEY! THIS I GOTTA SEE!

THAT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF BAD MEDICINE...IT GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE ITS SETTLERS DESECRATED AN INDIAN BURYING GROUND IN THEIR SEARCH FOR GOLD AND A MEDICINE MAN PUT A CURSE ON THE TOWN...EVERY NIGHT, PEOPLE, AND EVEN WAGONS, WOULD VANISH...FOLKS AROUND THESE PARTS THINK THAT EVIL SPIRITS STILL WALK ABOARD HERE AT NIGHT!

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## beetle bailey

by MOTT WALKER

YOU DON'T WANT TO SIT HERE ALL DAY, LET'S GO FOR A RIDE IN THE COUNTRY.

AW, I JUST GOT OFF A BIVOUAC IN THE COUNTRY!

ISN'T IT PRETTY OUT HERE? LET'S GO FOR A WALK.

A WALK! I WALK EVERY DAY IN THE ARMY.

I BROUGHT A LUNCH SO WE COULD EAT OUT IN THE OPEN.

GOLLY! I'VE EATEN OFF THE GROUND FOR TWO WEEKS!

THE FIRST THING TO DO IS GATHER SOME FIREWOOD.

THAT WAS MY JOB ON BIVOUAC TOO.

WE OUGHT TO CLEAN UP THE MESS BEFORE WE LEAVE.

I KNOW, WE DO THAT EVERY DAY IN THE ARMY.


COME HERE SMAK

I'LL BET YOU DON'T DO THAT EVERY DAY IN THE ARMY.

HEY, SARGE! I JUST FOUND OUT WHAT'S BEEN WRONG WITH OUR BIVOUACS!

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# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy

JAMES IS AWAKE NOW, AND CALM. YOU MAY SPEAK TO HIM FOR A FEW MINUTES. HE NEEDS REST, MEAD.

LOST FOR FOUR WEEKS IN THE JUNGLE. YOU'VE HAD A ROUGH TIME, JAMES.

YES. LUCKY TO BE ALIVE, THEY TELL ME.

ER- THEY SAY YOU SAW SOMETHING-

OH- THAT? I'D RATHER NOT TALK ABOUT IT. IT SOUNDS SILLY TO ME NOW. GUESS I WAS DELIRIOUS, AS THEY SAY.

MIND TELLING ME WHAT YOU THOUGHT YOU SAW?

WELL, MY PLANE CRASHED, MID-JUNGLE- BROKE MY ANKLE. MADE A SPLINT OUT OF A STICK-

"DIDN'T KNOW WHERE I WAS EXACTLY- HEARD DRUMS- SAW FIRE- LIGHT-

"I HAD HIDDEN IN THE BUSHES- AND SAW SOME NATIVES, MASSAU, I THINK, DANCING WILDLY."

THEN I SAW-- OR THINK I SAW- IT"

WILSON MCCOY 8-17

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# BIG BEN BOLT

by JOHN CULLEN MURPHY

YOU GET THE SCOOP, CHAMP? THE COMMISSION OKAYED THIS HERE CAVE-MAN FIGHTING YOU! AND HE AIN'T NEVER HAD A SINGLE FIGHT BEFORE!

WELL, BOSS, DO WE FIGHT HIM?

WHY NOT, KID? IT'LL BE A TERRIFIC ATTRACTION - AND BESIDES WHICH, THIS CHARACTER SOUNDS LIKE HE LIKES FIGHTIN' MORE THAN EATIN'!

HOP INTO THOSE TREES, CAVE-MAN. THE PRESS HAS ARRIVED!

JUST AS I WAS GETTING COMFORTABLE!

O.K., PROFESSOR - WHERE'S YOUR PRE-DAWN PUG?

THERE!

IF THIS MISSING LINK CAN FIGHT LIKE HE SWINGS, BYE-BYE, BEN BOLT!

THIS IS FINE FOR YOU PHOTOGRAPHERS, BUT HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT INTERVIEWING A GUY WHO CAN'T TALK?

GENTLEMEN - THE CAVE-MAN DOESN'T NEED WORDS TO REMOVE MR. BOLT'S CROWN. WHAT HE NEEDS, HE HAS - A SAVAGE FIGHTING HEART!

JOHN CULLEN MURPHY 8-17

TO BE CONTINUED.

## BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT HAVING A LITTLE DEN ALL MY OWN

WHY, HERB, YOU COULD CONVERT THAT SPACE OVER YOUR GARAGE INTO A PERFECT LITTLE HIDE-AWAY

REALLY? I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

IT LOOKS A LITTLE ROUGH NOW, BUT THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES

A LITTLE ROOM ALL OF MY OWN

GEE, DAGWOOD, YOU HAVE WONDERFUL IDEAS - YOU'RE A GENIUS

YEH, I KNOW

I CAN COME UP HERE TO READ OR SLEEP AND NOBODY TO BOTHER ME

SURE

WE'LL DECORATE IT WITH MY FAVORITE COLORS - PINK AND GREEN

YOU CAN HAVE ALL THIS OLD FURNITURE WE HAD STORED IN OUR CELLAR

IT'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE DREAM WORLD

IT'S FINISHED - HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S A LITTLE PALACE ALL MY OWN, WHERE I'LL BE KING

WELL, I HAVE TO GO HOME AND GET CLEANED UP NOW, HERB

I'LL ALWAYS BE GRATEFUL TO YOU, DAGWOOD

HOW DID YOU EVER FIND IT, TOOTSIE?

I JUST HAPPENED TO LOOK OVER THE GARAGE, AND THERE IT WAS

WE CAN CALL IT THE WIVES SEWING AND SOCIAL CIRCLE

I HAVE MORE TEA, JULIA

YOU AND YOUR IDEAS!

I FORGOT ABOUT WIVES

CHIC YOUNG 8-17

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## Business Wasn't As Bad As It Might Have Been

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — With the year's third quarter at the midpoint, business today can strike a trial balance on a so-so summer. It isn't so good as many would like. But it isn't so bad as it might have been.

Employment has risen — but not so much as it usually does in summer.

Jobless ranks have thinned a bit — but not so much as they usually do in summer.

Industrial production isn't so flourishing as last year — but it's better than many had feared ear-

ly and it's up a trifle from its March and April low point.

On the other hand, housing construction, while off a little in July from June, is holding up better than it usually does in midsummer. It is running nearly 14 per cent ahead of last summer.

Electric power production has reached a new high — thanks largely to increased use of air conditioners during long spells of muggy weather. Output is now 5 per cent ahead of a year ago, despite some loss in use by industry.

Total personal income has climbed to a record despite the fact that some 7 per cent of the

labor force is out of a job. Also, many of those who get their income from business profits find this source trailing the year-ago figures. Wages and salaries in manufacturing, although a little higher than in June, are well below last summer's levels.

Helping sustain personal incomes in the face of such losses have been the large payments of government unemployment benefits plus jobless pay contributions by a number of corporations.

The federal government has just given personal income totals a nice boost by raising the pay of its employees and a number of in-

dustries are raising hourly wage scales.

But one of the factors that helped cushioning the recession — a healthy rise in farm incomes — has suffered a setback this summer. Farmers' cash intake has fallen the last two months.

The steel industry is far less active than a year ago. But the summer lull isn't so bad as first predicted. Hopes are high for a moderate fall pickup in orders and a successful testing of the recent price raises on many of its products.

The bellwether auto industry isn't having one of its best sum-

mers. But it too has high hopes for fall when the new models make their bow. This debut could be sadly spoiled, however, if the threatening auto workers' strike materializes.

The usual summer bull market has been going strong in the stock exchanges. But this time there's a not so usual factor involved: the bulls aren't just responding to the summer heat as a matter of tradition. They're motivated by a strong belief that further inflation will develop in the fall along with a hoped-for pickup in business activity and in corporate earnings.

So at the mid-point the summer's good and bad points pretty well balance each other.

The big question is still with us: Will the usual fall pickup arrive on schedule? And if it does, will it be a big one or just a token one?

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

**EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Calvin Mills, deceased, 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 of R. E. D. 3, Greenville, N. C., or her Attorneys named below, on or before July 31, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.  
This the 31st day of July, 1958.  
BERTHA LEONA MILLS  
Executrix of the Estate of Lewis Calvin Mills  
James & Hite, Attys.  
Greenville, N. C.  
Aug. 2-9-16-23-30 Sept. 6

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
**FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL** loans from \$25-\$500 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.

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
**WANTED—LADY WHO** has experience in outside selling. Salary and commission. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. Give brief resume of past experience and telephone number. Write Box 334, Greenville. 15-2t

**EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE ON** televisions, radios, record players, all makes. Appliance Mart, Inc., Ralph Crawford, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7871 night. July 28-1mo.

**EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL APPLIANCES** at Appliance Mart, Inc., C. J. Knowles, technician. Phone 5528 day, 7871 night. July 28-1 mo.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
BLUE AND WHITE 1949 CHEVROLET. See Billy Johnson at Bright Leaf Motors or Kirby Branch, 2601 S. Dickinson Ave. Dial 4176. 15-2t

**FOR SALE**  
**TABLES AND COUNTERS,** showcase, 4 tube fluorescent light fixtures. For sale CHEAP at Belk-Tyler's. 14-6t

**FOR "COOK-OUTS" WE HAVE** sirloin, T-bone steaks, 10 lb. packages and ready-to-cook beef patties, 5 lb. packages. Cold Storage, Inc., 309 W. 9th Street. 14-9t

**15 HORSE-POWER EVINRUDE** outboard motor. Very good condition. Phone 4035 after 6 p.m. 14-8t

**THE AMAZING NEW COMBINATION** Awning and Storm Window is HERE. As an awning it shades and makes your room up to 15 degrees cooler. As a storm window you save approximately one-third fuel. You get both—plus year 'round comfort—for the price of one. No money down, 36 months to pay. Demonstration free. C. L. LUPTON CO. "Your Comfort is Our Business" Greenville, N.C. Mar. 24-1t

**TOBACCO STICKS FOR SALE,** \$20 a thousand. F.L. Lynch, Lewiston, N.C. Phone 2771. July 18-1 mo.

**18 FT. SHOUP OUTBOARD WITH** 40 horse Scott-Atwater motor. Complete with steering and controls. If interested call 5715 after 6 p.m. 14-8t

**BECAUSE OF REMODELING 90-** 000 B.T.U. heating plant, two years old for sale at Edwards' Hardware. Dial 2418. July 16-1 mo.

**WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE** new and used furniture and appliances. We repair televisions. Garris Supply, phone 5225. Aug. 16-1t

**GIVE YOUR CHILD A LIFE-** time of happiness—Give her a new Kimball piano—and lessons. See the new easy-to-play, easy-to-own Kimball piano now at Home Furniture Store, Dickinson Ave. Phone 2878. 12-6t

**SUMMER CLEARANCE SPE-** cials—Garden hose, water coolers, ice cream freezers, wading pools and fans. Buy and save at Edwards' Hardware. We deliver. July 16-1 mo.

**FOR SALE OR RENT: FITT COAL** and Wood Yard office and equipment, scales, railroad and 1/2 ton truck. Call 4800 or see L.W. Gaskins, 1308 Dickinson Ave. 14-8t

**15' RUNABOUT, FIBERGLASS** bottom, steering, windshield, speedometer, 25 h.p. big twin Evinrude motor, electric starter, automatic choke, trailer, #580. Contact Hayward Whitchard, Ham's X Roads, 3 miles south of Grimesland. 15-2t

**SOME HEATING** Complete heating and air conditioning systems. We make complete installations in new or existing homes. Low monthly terms with no down payment necessary. GENERAL HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. W. 5th St. Ext. Phone 3821 Feb. 1-1t

**LAWN MOWERS—1958 MODELS** 22" cut. Cast aluminum base, 2 1/2 hp Clinton engine serviced. Ready to go. Oil in crankcase. Gas in tank. Parts and service when needed. Price less than wholesale, \$69.95. Hendrix-Barnhill Co. Phone 4122. May 2-4t

**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, 927 Dickinson Ave. July 18-1t

**TABLES AND COUNTERS,** showcase, 4 tube fluorescent light fixtures. For sale CHEAP at Belk-Tyler's. 14-6t

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

**BROWN-WOOD**  
CADILLAC 1958 Pontiac  
Dial 7111 2205 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 Chieflain 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. 741 15-2t

## Offers Safety Tips For Home

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Home accidents in the United States claim some 28,000 people killed each year. O. L. Hogsett, extension safety specialist at the University of Illinois, says it is important to build as much safety into your home as possible.

A few safety tips he suggests include putting controls high enough on overhead garage doors to keep small children from reaching them. Flashing around chimneys and vent pipes should be provided, and fireplaces should be equipped with damper and wind shelf.

Light switches should be placed out of reach of bathtubs and showers. Closet locks or bolts should be located above the reach of small children.

## Game Wardens Saved His Car

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — A flustered motorist at Devils Lake State Park got out of a tough spot recently when two game wardens came along in a telephone-equipped car. The motorist was stuck crossways on a park railroad track.

A quick call to the nearest railroad station was just in time to flag down a freight train.

**CACTUS MILK, PODNER**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A hapless motorist was trying to walk a straight line during a police sobriety test. On the bumper of his car was the sticker: Make Mine Milk. 14-3t

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
**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, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded 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. of Greenville, N. C., Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of 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, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded 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. of Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant McLawhorn  
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, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded 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. of Greenville, N. C., Administrator of the Estate of Laura Bryant McLawhorn  
Robert Booth, Atty for Admr.  
Ayden, N. C.  
July 12-19-26 Aug. 2-9-16

**AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, nice** 3 room downstairs apartment with conveniences \$40 monthly. Located Albemarle Ave. Apply Carolina Grill. 16-6t

**FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON BEL-** mont highway, three miles from city limits with shaded yard. Price \$20 monthly. Telephone 6355. 16-6t

**DUPLEX APARTMENT IN MEA-** dowbrook, 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** located 1304-A and 1212-A Cotanche St. Just painted. Three large rooms, complete bath and hall. Rent \$7 and \$9 weekly. Call 2875. 11-6t

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

**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. 4-1t

**PRIVATE ROOM IN REST** Home with good food and nursing care. Lennox hot air heat. \$100 per month. Deavers Boarding Home, Deep Run, N.C. Phone L08-3453. 13-6t

**NEW APARTMENT FOR RENT—** Pine panel, hardwood floors, tile bath and floor furnace. 2612 E. 10th St. \$55 per month. Call 3013. Aug. 13-1t

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE ON** Myrtle Ave. Dial 2080. 14-3t

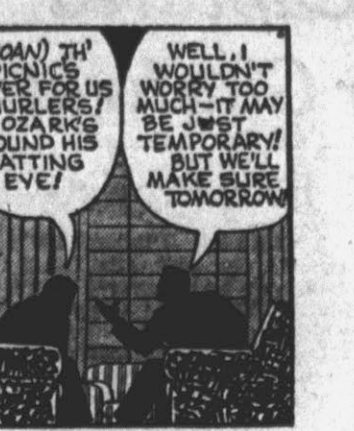
**ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Private bath and entrance. \$45 monthly. Couple preferred. Call 4800 or see at 1308 Dickinson Ave. 14-3t

**RESORTS FOR RENT**  
TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH—Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, or W. W. Fleming, 7487, 104 E. Bogue. Aug. 13-1 mo.

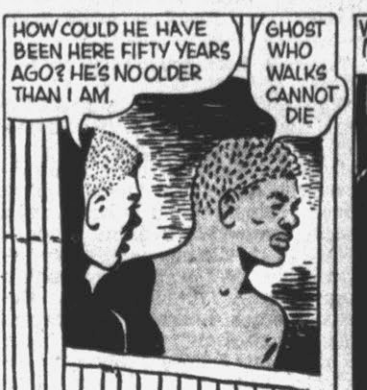
**COTTAGE WITH SCREENED IN** porch on Pamlico at Pinecrest. Available from Aug 14-18. Aug. 26 through Sept. 1 (Labor day week end). \$55 week. Dial 3376. Aug. 14-1t



OZARK IKE



THE PHANTOM



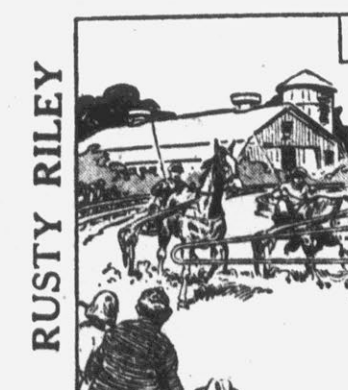
BLONDIE



JULIET JONES



FLASH GORDON



RUSTY RILEY



POGO



## DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION

Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

**RATES**  
(\$1.00 minimum charge for 26 words or less for first insertion)  
2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75  
3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25  
6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75  
One Month ..... \$14.00

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

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

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

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

THE LAND IS BRIGHT

By JIM KJELGAARD

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CHAPTER 17
The first to arrive that evening for the housewarming of Campbell Hall were the Wait Sackets.

the night? I have guests—
There's no time for that, Ralph interrupted impatiently.

face during dinner. You did your best, but I could see that you were terribly upset by something.

Colin Campbell was busy from that moment on greeting his guests, introducing them to his sister-in-law Betsie and his father and offering drinks. The women declined his offers with thanks, the men accepted but spaced sparingly.

He stared at the starry sky, trying to imagine war's effect on Hobbs Creek. The mountain people could not avoid being swept into it, even if they wanted to resist.

Before he knew what he was doing, Ann was in his arms and he was saying, "Life could never be loathsome to me, Ann, as long as you are in it somewhere. Just to know that you are there, to see you now and then—"

"How do you like it, Ann?" Colin asked.

Suddenly in his mind's eye Colin saw Ling Stewart in uniform, marching under the command of a spit-and-polish officer like young...

"Ann," he moved toward her, "my darling! No, you mustn't please!"

Smiling and exchanging greetings, the two women appraised each other and liked what they saw. Then Betsie said, "Excuse me for interrupting you, Colin, but your father wants to see you a moment. He's in the study."

Colin knew then what his own role was to be. He would be the buffer between these men and the army brass. The only way he could do that, he realized, was to be their commanding officer. He would see Macklyn about it as soon as he returned. Perhaps it could be managed.

A wish of Colin's is going to be granted, as "The Land Is Bright" continues Monday.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



Hermit Is Captured In Six-Hour Gunfight

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP)—A former mental patient greeted his visiting son with rifle fire, thinking the boy represented an evil world. Then he fought off 40 police until a tank-like National Guard vehicle drove him from his tarpaper shack and he fell with a bullet in the leg.

Mock-Up Moon Trip Is Realistic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The rockets roar, your seat trembles and—woosh—you're off to the moon. If you could be aboard the moon...

Four Projects

RALEIGH—Improvements projects for four Pitt County roads have been approved by the State Highway Commission which established a fund of \$114,523.20 to defray costs of the work.

Prison Observing 100th Birthday

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—The famous prison here is celebrating its 100th birthday this year.

Found \$5,000 In The Chimney

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—Charlie T. Hays, a farmer, was tearing down the chimney of his house when he discovered a metal box containing \$5,000 in cash.

Mourner Proves To Be Impatient

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—City editor Max Stokesberry of the Ponca City News was asked on the telephone if he had seen a story on the funeral of so-and-so.

Television Log

WNCT Ch. 9

- 6:45—Doug Edwards, CBS
7:00—Sports Focus, ABC
7:15—Tobacco Report
7:30—Robin Hood, CBS
8:00—Burns & Allen, CBS
8:30—Masquerade Party, CBS
9:00—I Love Lucy, CBS
9:30—Frontier Justice, CBS
10:00—Studio One, CBS
10:00—Weatherman
11:05—News Final
11:10—Sports Nitecap
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

WITN Ch. 7

- 4:30—Rock 'N Roll
5:00—Western Theater
6:00—Bar Seven Roundup
7:00—Channel 7 Playhouse
7:30—People Are Funny, NBC
8:00—Bob Crosby Show, NBC
9:00—Club Oasis, NBC
9:30—Turning Point, NBC
10:00—Ted Mack, NBC
10:30—Joseph Cotten Show, NBC
11:00—News, Weather & Sports
11:05—Horror



By CHARLES BISSETTE
QUESTIONS WE GET
Excuse me a minute while I share some customer questions with you. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

- 6:00—RFD Nine
6:55—Weatherman
7:00—RFD Nine
7:15—Riders of Purple Sage
7:30—Morning Meditations
7:40—Bulletin Board
7:45—Morning News
7:55—Weatherman
8:00—Popeye
8:30—Romper 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—Farm 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—The Clock, CBS
2:30—Linkletter's Party, CBS
3:00—Big Payoff, CBS
3:30—Verdict Is Yours, CBS
4:00—Brighter Day, CBS
4:15—Secret Storm, CBS
4:30—Edge of Night, CBS
5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—Popeye
6:30—Your Esso Reporter
6:40—Weatherman

Police Encounter Traveling Zoo

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Joe Fain and Mrs. Jean Wilkey called police to report three bears chained to a tree. Police found the three bears, all right, plus a baboon. They said they could do nothing unless the animals escaped or made a fuss.

IF SHE KNEW!

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Brown did get excited when she saw a snake trying to enter a cage with her son's pet mice. She picked it up behind the head and put it into a container. Her son later took the container to the woods and discovered the snake was a poisonous copperhead.



Sudden Death On Gunman's Walk!
With the lynch-mob at his heels... will his own father shoot him down?
VAN HEFFLIN-TAB HUNTER GUNMAN'S WALK
Color By TECHNICOLORE
Scope Magoo Color Cartoon "MATADOR MAGOO"
Features At 1:25-3:25-5:25 7:25 and 9:25

SEE KODAK ON TV
THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW
SUNDAYS-CBS-TV
THE ADVENTURES OF Ozzie & Harriet
WEDNESDAYS-ABC-TV
SEE KODAK PRODUCTS HERE
BISSETTES

THE WILDEST SNAFU the Army ever knew!
MGM PRESENTS GLENN FORD IMITATION GENERAL
RED BUTTONS-TAINA ELG
Starts Friday
Walt Disney's Full Length Cartoon Feature IN TECHNICOLORE "PETER PAN"
Starts Friday
Walt Disney's Full Length Cartoon Feature IN TECHNICOLORE "PETER PAN"
Ends Tonight "Missouri Traveler" Starring Brandon De Wilde

Dust Is Unsettled After Iraq Revolt

Editor's Note—Part of the following dispatch was censored.

By STAN CARTER

BAGHDAD (AP)—The dust still has not settled in Iraq one month after the revolution.

Without doubt there are those here who do not believe the revolution has gone far enough. Western diplomats consider that these extremist elements—some of the left, some of the right—present the greatest danger to the moderate course proclaimed by the military regime which overthrew the monarchy.

The Western diplomats still believe that the present leaders, despite crowd-arousing speeches flaying the "imperialists," want to maintain independence, a moderate course and friendly relations with the West while taking an officially neutral position in the East-West cold war.

But other people who can stir up mobs may have a different idea. The bulk of the 6 1/2 million Iraqis have been hearing the words of U. A. R. President Nasser for years over Cairo radio and regard him as the hero of Arab nationalism. They never heard of their own new leaders until a month ago.

Sentiment for union with the United Arab Republic appears widespread among the people. But the government says the time is not yet ripe and wants to improve conditions at home first.

The army remains in complete control of the country. There appears no likelihood of violence to impose the mobs' will. But pressure could mount on the present leaders to change course.

Threat of a royalist counter-revolution appears nil. The leader of the revolt and premier of the new government, Brig. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem, describes the present regime as provisional, to be replaced by a freely elected government. Whether the present leaders will run for election then is a subject of speculation.

There has been much speculation about the ambitions of Kassem's deputy premier, Abdul Salam Arif, who in speeches around the country has taken a more anti-Western tack than the Premier.

Arif yesterday told a crowd at Nasiriah, south of Baghdad: "Western propagandists and newspapers say there are differences among the men who made the revolution. They lie in their teeth. I am a student and officer of Abdul Karim (Kassem). I will die for him. We will all die for the people. There are no differences between Abdul Karim Kassem and Salam. Let imperialism and the stooges of imperialism hear this. 'Brother Kassem sleeps on the ground. Beside him sleeps his brother Abdul Salam.'"

One of his friends describes Arif as an ardent nationalist opposed to imperialism whether it comes from East or West—and even more antagonistic to Zionism. But this friend feels the speeches Arif has been making in the provinces bearing the imperialistic lion are expressions of youthful exuberance over the easy success of the revolution. The friend says Arif's speeches have been calmer recently as a result of urging from fellow army officers.

Civilians in the government are playing a secondary role to the military, but one man—Information Minister Siddiq Shanshal—seems to be gaining in prominence. Shanshal is a big, homely friendly man who spent 4 1/2 years in a concentration camp after participating in the German-encouraged Rashid Ali rebel government in World War II. Economically and politically he seems to take a moderate line.

The army has permitted the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. to continue operation without interruption. Officials talk against nationalization, saying all they want is a better deal than the 50 per cent of profits which the company now pays the government for the country's vast oil output.

The government is enforcing cuts in rents and prices of consumer goods. It is considering redistribution of farmland, which is mostly owned by sheikhs. All are measures welcomed by the masses, and there has been little discernible opposition from those who own land or are selling goods and services affected.

No Statehood For Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Statehood for Alaska is not altering the plans or aspirations of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin for Puerto Rico. "We're not on that road at all," Munoz says. "In our status of commonwealth, we are a unique creation within the American system."

"The people here, by their voting, prefer this. Our commonwealth can be improved. Nothing is perfect. But our position is not a way station toward either statehood or independence."

Munoz spoke optimistically in an interview of the future of his island homeland. He has seen Puerto Rico transformed from an "unsolvable" economic problem — as congressional investigators once described it — to an expanding industrial economy with ever-rising per capita income.

Munoz admits the current recession has been felt in Puerto Rico, but not as much as on the United States mainland. Having lured much light industry to the sunny island, Munoz said the tendency now is toward heavier industry to provide more jobs to balance the economy and fight poverty.

One of the principal attractions has been tax exemption and in earlier days low wage scales. The latter are rising.

Does Puerto Rico, with its exemption from the federal income tax and its tax exemptions for industry, steal industry from the mainland? The governor contends it does not. Islanders pay a commonwealth income tax.

As for plants deserting the United States and moving to Puerto Rico, he says: "We have a deliberate policy that no tax exemption will be granted to a plant moving out of another location. I wouldn't sign an authorization unless that were so."

SOUTH 11 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight & Sunday 1st RUN!

Ahead Of All Greenville Theatres... See It On The Giant Outdoor Screen In VISTAVISION and TECHNICOLORE

Adults 1.25 — Children Under 5 — FREE... Over 5 — 50c

Advertisement for Marjorie Morningstar and The Ten Commandments, featuring Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood, and other stars.