

Watchfulness, Uncertainty In Clinton Today

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—In Clinton today there is some bitterness, some shock, some satisfaction over the conviction of six men and a woman who opposed integration in the high school here. But mostly, there is uncertainty, and a hard-eyed watchfulness.

"The Ku Klux are organized," said Ova D. Abston, who runs a cider mill near the pleasant little mountain town.

"They're not going to stop now. They mean business. Make no mistake about it."

The town looked quiet. Nobody clustered on the courthouse lawn, or near the high school.

The Southland Cafe, a hangout for the people convicted of conspiracy and criminal contempt in the trial at nearby Knoxville, was deserted.

Last fall, a dozen Negro students were enrolled in Clinton High School with some 800 whites. It was the first state-supported school in Tennessee to mix the races, following the Supreme Court ruling that segregation is unconstitutional.

At first, everything went smoothly. A Negro girl was elected chairman of her classroom.

Then violence flared . . . mobs . . . rioting. A trim young Baptist minister, the Rev. Paul Turner, was badly beaten after he escorted six Negro students past segregationists in the streets to the school.

Out of that came the "Clinton trial."

Six men and a woman were convicted of criminal contempt for violating a federal court order against any interference with the desegregation of the high school.

They were William Brakelbill, service station operator; Lawrence Brantley, unemployed; Alonzo Bullock, carpenter and itinerant preacher; Clyde Cook, farmer; W. H. Till, machinist; and Mrs. Mary Nell Currier, housewife—and John Kasper, segregationist organizer.

Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor deferred sentencing.

Kasper, 27, came into Clinton from Washington two days before the Negroes started to school late last August. The government

charged that he was the "hub of the conspiracy" organized to force them out.

Four other Clinton people were found innocent.

The jurors who returned the verdict—which surprised the courtroom and many people outside it—were 10 men and two women, all of them white Tennesseans.

But this is east Tennessee. It is not the Deep South. It is a predominantly Republican community. Unlike the rest of the state, it sent men northward during the Civil War to fight on the Union side.

"There won't be any convictions by juries in segregation cases down South," said William Shaw, assistant attorney general of Louisiana, a member of the defense battery in the trial.

What brought the convictions in Knoxville?

The jurors, who are still members of a federal court panel, aren't talking. But people in Clinton all had the same answer—"The men on that jury were east Tennessee farmers, and they're against violence," said Sidney Davis, a lawyer.

"Folks around here are dead set against integration," said Abston. "But they believe in law and order."

Defense lawyers, announcing that they will ask Judge Taylor for a new trial, were preparing briefs which must be submitted in 20 days. If Taylor denies it, they can appeal to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Now Official

The city's record \$743,796 budget for 1956-57 was officially approved by the City Council yesterday afternoon.

The tax rate will remain at \$1.32 for the coming year.

Councilmen had approved the tentative budget July 2 and it remained open for public inspection for 20 days.

City Manager Leonard Bloxam said no changes were made in the tentative budget upon adoption in its final form.

Horseless Carriages Here Tomorrow



MR. AND MRS. REECE BAKER . . . to be with caravan here tomorrow.



ED HETTIGER . . . with 1911 model horseless carriage.

Seven All-White N. Carolina Schools Open Doors To Twelve Negro Children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The doors of seven previously all-white schools in three North Carolina cities have cracked slightly ajar to admit 12 Negro children this September.

School board members in Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem voted to accept the integration after "earnest and prayerful consideration."

They are the first school board members in any of the nine South-eastern states to voluntarily assign Negro pupils to white schools.

The move was no sweeping victory for desegregation.

While admitting 12 Negro children, the school boards rejected the applications of 41 other Negro children for assignment to white schools.

The Greensboro board announced that it reserved the right to transfer to other available schools any white child whose parent objects to racially mixed classes.

State leaders have agreed that some desegregation would be necessary if North Carolina's Pupil Assignment Act was to stand.

The act, carefully drawn by the 1955 Legislature with no mention of race, transfers pupil assignment from state to local school boards. It specifies that assignments shall be made "so as to provide for the orderly and efficient administration of such public schools, the effective instruction of the pupils therein enrolled and the health, safety and general welfare of such pupils."

The Circuit Court of Appeals that threw out Virginia's Pupil Placement Act because it was backed by strict segregation laws ruled the North Carolina law is not "unconstitutional on its face."

The court left open the matter of whether it might be applied in an unconstitutional manner.

North Carolina's law is backed by the Pearsall Plan, measure providing for the closing of schools through local option elections and for tuition grants so that pupils may attend private schools.

It does not mention race either and has had no legal test.

Col. William T. Joyner, vice chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Schools, which proposed both the assignment and Pearsall Plan, told the North Carolina State Bar last year:

"I think that some mixing in some of our schools is inevitable and must occur."

... The admission of less

than 1 per cent, for example one-tenth of 1 per cent of Negro children to schools heretofore attended only by white children is a small price to pay for the continuance of our public schools and a small price to pay for the ability to keep the mixing within the bounds of reasonable control."

The Charlotte Observer said in an editorial today supporting the decisions:

"If the law (Pupil-Placement Act) is administered fairly, and not by a yardstick of race, it probably will stand as a legal and effective instrument for keeping desegregation a limited and selective process."

At Greensboro last night, a crowd so large that it could not fit inside the board room, stood outside on the lawn, peering through the windows and cheering a spokesman for the anti-integrationists of North Carolina.

"If this board tonight permits

integration of one single colored boy or girl to any branch of the school system of Greensboro, you shall be condemned, vilified, damned and cursed," Greensboro attorney C. Leroy Shuping Sr. told board members.

"If you want to do any integrating, do it amongst yourselves," he cried as the crowd yelled its approval. "If you want to live down there with the colored people, then go ahead!"

In Charlotte, citizens also crowded the board room. Kenneth Whitsett, head of the Mecklenburg Chapter of the Patriots of North Carolina, verbally attacked board members and said his organization would try to close any white school that accepted Negro children.

The board members said they studied each application individually to determine whether or not they should be granted.

Carolina Editors Concur

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are excerpts from Carolina editors' comments on school integration moves last night at Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N.C.:

The Greensboro Daily News called the decision "courageous and sensible," citing it as following "a moderate approach designed to avoid massive resistance or massive integration."

Also referring to the decisions as taking the moderate path, the Greensboro Record said that "such procedure reflects a sincere purpose to comply with the law of the land in a manner which will at the same time recognize, as fully as possible, the social and political factors involved."

The Charlotte Observer commented: "North Carolina has kept its head since 1954. . . There has been no panic and no sudden, pell-mell rush into legal blind alleys. . . If the (pupil assignment) law is administered fairly, and not by a yardstick of race, it probably will stand as a legal and effective instrument for keeping desegregation a limited and selective process."

Accepting Col. W. T. Joyner's conclusion that some racial breakthrough is necessary to the survival of the pupil assignment and Pearsall plans, the Charlotte News called the decision "painful but honest." The News said "it was the only course available to preserve the public schools and local control of the schools and to prevent massive court-decreed integration."

The Durham Sun said: "It may be gradualism but it could also involve illusion. It may be felt that the situation can be solved through a few admissions and that the measure of compliance will sustain the Pupil Assignment Act; but that, of course, will depend on the manner in which the act is applied."

"If it is gradualism, which is to say, acceptance of the principle but deliberation and caution in its implementation, it would seem to be about the best approach. Through gradualism, outright public disorder may be avoided and, more important, perhaps, to both races, bitter, lasting and possibly even fatal divisions among North Carolina's people averted."

The Raleigh Times said that what the Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro school boards "have done will make it possible for schools in areas where integration is surely not possible or even feasible to continue completely separate schools. This acceptance of the principle for the benefit of the whole school system of the state, not just for the benefit of the 12 Negro children involved. This action should be viewed in that light by all the people of North Carolina."

Another 'Rights' Bill Vote Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged the Senate today "in a spirit of reason" to convert the administration's civil rights bill into a measure aimed primarily at protecting voting rights.

But Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said that "all of the rights guaranteed by the Constitution are of equal standing" and pleaded for retention of power for the attorney general to initiate civil rights suits to uphold rights of children to attend nonsegregated schools.

The arguments were voiced as the Senate pointed toward mid-afternoon vote expected to approve an amendment stripping the bill of enforcement powers except for the protection of the right to vote.

Mansfield, the assistant Democratic floor leader, said that Part 3 of the bill, which the amendment would strike, "is simply a resurrection of a Reconstruction statute. It can reopen old wounds, but it cannot heal them."

Case argued on the other hand that the proposed civil suits-injunction procedure is needed because existing criminal statutes for protection of civil rights have been ineffective.

"The present criminal procedure appeals to the civil rights opponents simply because it doesn't work," Case said. "The fact is experience has demonstrated that the punitive approach guarantees, not enforcement of the law, but its frustration."

Two defeats for the bill's supporters yesterday posted clear

signs that, unless there is a total unexpected shift in sentiment, the Senate will adopt the amendment of Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aiken (R-Vt) to erase authority for enforcement of civil rights in general.

Senator Knowland, Senate Republican leader told newsmen that if this part of the bill is eliminated, there is "a possibility" a modified substitute for it may be offered later.

He said this will depend on whether language can be found that would be "helpful" and has sufficiently "widespread support."

Knowland and Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas said that after the vote on the Anderson-Aiken amendment they expect the Senate to consider proposed amendments to the part of the bill that would set up a presidential civil rights commission.

This would provide for the time being the issue of whether to provide for jury trials in civil rights contempt cases growing out of the legislation.

Knowland told reporters he didn't think opponents of a jury trial amendment has lost any votes as a result of the contempt convictions yesterday of seven persons accused of violating a federal court injunction against interfering with desegregation in Clinton, Tenn.

Some other senators took the view, however, that the convictions were a powerful rebuttal to arguments that convictions in civil rights cases could not be obtained from Southern juries.

Shorter Tobacco Factory Seasons

By JIMMY ELLIS
Reflector Staff Writer

Officials of six Pitt County tobacco processing firms today predicted shorter production seasons for their factories.

Production cuts, brought about by short crops throughout bright leaf tobacco country, will not result in substantial decreases in factory hands, however. All of the firms expect to use at least as many laborers as they used last year, if a sufficient quantity of tobacco is marketed.

Officials at Export Leaf Tobacco Company, E. B. Ficklen Tobacco Company, Greenville Tobacco Company, Imperial Tobacco Company and Person-Garrett Company of Greenville, and A. C. Monk and Company of Farmville, all expect their production seasons to run 30 per cent shorter than last year. Most of the factories operated about three months last year.

One of the plants, Imperial, is already in production, handling leaf tobacco from markets in Florida and Georgia. Export will go into operation tomorrow. The others, with the exception of Greenville Tobacco Company, expect to start processing next week.

Greenville Tobacco Company expects to go into operation around the middle of August when Eastern North Carolina bright leaf crops will go on sale.

Greenville Tobacco's late start will make the factory one that anticipates a substantial reduction in its labor force. A spokesman for the company said:

Imperial started its work Monday with about 250 laborers. When Eastern Belt sales begin moving into the plant, the number is expected to be increased to between 325 and 340. The company is not operating a night shift now but the number of laborers has not been cut.

None of the companies are having difficulty lining up sufficient numbers of workers. Most of the company spokesmen reported having to turn away some job applicants.

today that the company expects to cut out its night shift this year, reducing the labor force to between 300 and 400 workers. The plant employed between 400 and 500 workers last year when it was in peak production.

Person-Garrett, which expects to start operating Monday or Tuesday, will employ about 175 workers on a day shift until South Carolina markets open. The number of workers will be stepped up as tobacco becomes available, but a spokesman said this morning that both of its plants into operation either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week with expectations of having production cut 35 per cent. The two plants will employ about 400 workers when they reach full production.

Export will put on two shifts when it goes into operation tomorrow, but the shifts will not be full ones. The company normally employs 400 laborers to handle peak production, but a spokesman said this morning that he was unable to say how many would be employed this year.

Export's tobacco, except for local purchases, is controlled by the Richmond office and the local labor force will be determined by the amount of tobacco sent here by Richmond buyers.

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Sole Polio Case Is Non-Paralytic

Pitt County's first 1957 case of polio was reported today by the Pitt County Health Department.

The child, a seven-year-old white boy from Winterville, contracted a non-paralytic strain of the disease and has completely recovered. He had received three polio immunizations.

Medical authorities said this morning the case does not indicate that the immunization program is unsuccessful. A spokesman said, "The immunization program was aimed at preventing paralytic strains of polio and we are satisfied that use of the vaccine prevented the Winterville child from contracting a paralytic type."

Sixteen cases of polio, most of them of a paralytic type, were reported last year in the county. A stepped-up immunization program was launched after last year's siege reached epidemic proportions in the late summer.

Inquest In Knife Death Thursday

An inquest into the death of Joe Louis Ward, 18-year-old Negro who died following a stabbing in Pactivolus last Friday night will be held in City Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Being held without bond in connection with the death is James William Haggart, 17 of the Pactivolus community.

Paving Near For Bonner's Lane

Curb and gutter has been installed on Bonner's Lane, City Manager Leonard Bloxam told the City Council yesterday.

The street is being paved and curbed and guttered under the city's paving program.

"Of all the improvements I've seen in Greenville that's the biggest," he declared.

The street has proved a maintenance problem for the Street Department through the years.

It will be paved in the near future.

Murder Story Is Branded 'False'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two men who helped send Dr. Sam Sheppard to Ohio Penitentiary for the bludgeoning of his wife were back from Florida today with a 28th name to add to their list of fake confessions to the three-year-old murder.

The two are Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, Cuyahoga County's veteran coroner, and James E. McArthur, who headed Cleveland detectives' investigation of the July 4, 1954, crime.

The name added to their list was that of Donald Joseph Wedler, 23, a petty criminal and narcotic addict who was jailed in Deland, Fla., as a fugitive from a road camp where he was doing time for robbery.

Only two or three of the previous "confessors" got much publicity. Wedler, a blond-sideburned young vagabond who has been brushing with the law since he was 14, was showered with attention for eight days. It began Tuesday of last week when he told Sheriff Rodney Thurstby of Volusia County, Fla., that he had bludgeoned a woman to death with a piece of pipe near Cleveland in July 1954.

After questioning Wedler for 3 hours and 45 minutes yesterday, Gerber concluded: "He's a liar."

McArthur said: "He's never even been in Cleveland."

There were two reasons why Wedler's confession made more news than the others. The Court

of Last Resort, sponsored by Argosy magazine and headed by mystery writer E. J. Connelley, interested itself in Wedler's story. Upon the "court's" intercession, Gov. C. William O'Neill agreed to give Sam Sheppard a lie detector test. Later the governor ruled the test out. Gardner and his colleagues waited in Columbus yesterday in hope O'Neill might reconsider, then left for New York, sorely disappointed.

Farmers Carry Issue To Raleigh

Pitt farmers are being heard today by Horace D. Godfrey, the State ASC head in Raleigh.

The farmers, victims of a seed mix-up, which saw what they thought was 711 variety classified as discounted varieties of tobacco, requested a hearing before the State ASC chief.

The group had complained to the County ASC committee that they had been told by county checkers that their tobacco was 711, which would receive full support prices.

Later state checkers ruled the tobacco one of three discounted varieties—139, 140 or 244.

The farmers are maintaining that the state check was made without the ASC County Committee's knowledge and under ASC requirements it is up to the county committee to make the final determination of varieties.

Rain Estimated Worth Several Millions Of Dollars

General rainfall throughout Pitt County last night is calculated to put several million dollars into pockets of farmers whose crops have suffered in extremely hot, dry weather in recent weeks.

All parts of Pitt County reported good rains during the night with estimates of precipitation ranging from more than an inch in the Grifton and southern areas of the county to an half inch in Greenville and northern sections of the county.

"It looks good," Pitt Farm Agent S. C. Winchester said of the rain this morning. "It should fill out the tip leaves and put some body in the tobacco. It will help the weight of the crop. I would guess the rain would be worth at least a couple of million dollars to farmers of this section, and I think that is a conservative figure. It's worth almost that much to our morale."

Winchester added that crops other than tobacco benefited appreciably from last night's rain, the first in several weeks for

some sections of the county. "Some corn fields are already beyond help," the county agent said, "but most of the corn fields will be helped considerably by the rain. It will be a tremendous value to pasture land, the cotton and peanut crops."

With an estimated 55 to 60 per cent of Pitt's tobacco crop still in the fields, Winchester said the general rain last night should add weight to the overall crop.

For Greenville, where the Utilities Commission weather station reported 55 inches of rain from 10 o'clock last night to 7 a.m. today, the precipitation more than doubled the total rainfall so far during the month of July. It brought total rainfall for the month in Greenville to 1.07 inches, considerably under the normal rainfall for the month of July.

In June the local weather station reported a total of 4.14 inches of rain, relatively light for June.

From all parts of the county today came optimistic reports about the rain and the crops.

At Grifton W. I. Bissette estimated rainfall of approximately one and one-half inches. "We really needed it in this section," he said. "We hadn't had a good rain in about five weeks. This is going to do a whole lot for our crop. It will do worlds of good. Everybody feels a lot better this morning."

Reports of rains ranging up to more than an inch also came this morning from the Kinston area and over a wide strip from Vanceboro in Craven County to Snow Hill in Greene County.

Tom Davis, who lives near Ormandville west of Ayden in the edge of Greene County, reported 1.4 inches of rain registered in the rain gauge at his home.

At Ayden, Mayor Corey Stokes said a section east of Ayden which had not had a good rain since June 18 reported considerable precipitation last night. He estimated rainfall in the immediate Ayden area at one-half inch. "It was really a nice, slow rain most of the night," Stokes said.

Mrs. Curtis Spencer at Black Jack said that section had a good rain. "It's the best rain we've had since we set out tobacco. We were needing rain terribly. Everything was dry. I think this rain will help corn more than anything else, but it is going to mean a lot to our tobacco crop too."

"I think everybody in this section is pleased with the rain we got last night," commented Ernest Elks at Grimesland. "We had one strip in this section that was extremely dry, but all the area got a good rain last night." Elks estimated the rainfall at one-half inch in the vicinity of Grimesland.

In the Fountain area, which had about two inches of rain one and one-half weeks ago, J. M. Horton estimated about one-half inch of rain fell last night. "Our crops were needing rain again," he said, "and this one last night was not a big rain, but it was a slow rain most of the night."

In Fountain, as in other sections of the county, showers were

also reported this morning.

The Bethel area, which missed the showers that scattered over most of Pitt County a week and a half ago, did not miss out on the rain last night. "We had about an inch," D. T. House, Jr. said. "Things look a lot better this morning than they did yesterday. The rain at least washed the dust off everything. It was a slow rain and practically all of it soaked in the ground instead of running off in the ditches. It will help our crops a great deal."

At Pactivolus, where it was still drizzling this morning, John Langley said of the rain, "I think we'll do pretty well with it. This rain is a considerable help to the crops."

Charles Edwards of Farmville reported an estimated half inch of rain in that area of the county last night. "This cloudy weather today will help just as much as the rain last night did," he asserted. "It was a general rain in our area and it will help our crop a whole lot."

Greenville Girl 'Loved Paris'

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

If the French Government ever decided to send a goodwill ambassador to Greenville they couldn't find a more enthused one than Dinah Porter.

Just returning from ten months of study in Tours and Paris, she had only praises for the French people. "They are all individuals and everything was so different there . . . so refreshing," she explains.

Last September Dinah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, left with a group of 85 selected students from Sweet Briar College in Virginia aboard the Mauretania for a year's study in Paris. The credits she received will constitute her junior year requirements at Duke University where she will graduate next spring.

As soon as they reached France the girls pledged that they would speak only French during the ten months. "The first day was a nightmare having to translate every word, but it soon came with less strain and we rarely spoke English," she explained.

After the orientation session in Tours, Dinah and her roommate from Charlotte moved into a home with "a very proper French family who were above the average in culture and means."

She mentioned that the "Frenchman has a sense of private life I have never seen in America. At night the shutters on every home are closed and what goes on inside the home is never known. When a Frenchman comes into his home, he closes the world out."

In the home where they stayed they were told to always close the door when they left their room and be sure to turn the lights out as the electricity rate in France is very high.

Art To Cook, Eat
"A meal is a period of enjoyment in France and it is an art both to know how to cook and how to eat," Dinah mentioned. The French are known for their fine foods and she said that all of their foods were delicious, especially their pastries and chocolate.

"In the mornings only coffee with a roll and jelly are served, but the other two meals are composed of four or five courses. Wine and cheese are always served at the two big meals of the day and it is not unusual for a meal to last two hours in France," she pointed out.

"The average French woman spends the majority of her day in the kitchen cooking or plan-



DINAH PORTER . . . with painting from France and chic straw hat from Italy.

ning her meals, for her main thought is feeding her family. She does not always consider the nutrition of the meal, but instead if it will be enjoyed.

"When she goes to the store she buys mostly fresh vegetables. There is little canned merchandise and no frozen foods as their refrigerators are not adequate for them. Also sandwiches are served only for picnics, not as meals," she added.

Table Set Different
To Americans a French table is set upside down. When setting a table they place the silver down and the sharp edge of the knife is away from the plate. The silver design is on what we would consider the back of the piece.

"When eating at a Frenchman's table you always eat with your left hand on the table for if you put it in your lap they wonder what you are hiding," she mentioned.

Unlimited Cuts
Dinah spent the majority of her

time going to classes at the various schools in Paris. "Each department has a separate school in a different section of town, thus there wasn't any campus and very little student life," she said.

She took the subway to school and pointed out that even a child could find his way in the subways in Paris for everything is clearly marked and very clean.

Colleges in Paris are very different from those in America. Dinah said, "They didn't take a roll as usually there were 300 students in a class. When the professor came in everyone stood and when he finished they either clapped or hissed and stood when he left the room."

"They don't send grades home, instead at the end of each course you have an exam which you either pass or fail. Each student usually takes either all science or literature or whatever field he chooses. He goes to class when he wants to find out where he should be and what books he should be

reading," she continued.

"Any student who wishes can buy a mimeographed copy of the professor's lecture at a book store as the professor uses the same lecture each year at the same time; therefore, the professor is more diligent what to read."

"It is up to the student to read everything on his subject outside of class and to learn on his own," she explained.

While there she took an art course and three literature courses.

Wears Same Dress
"A French woman sews a great deal as clothes are very expensive there," Dinah said. "Each woman looks like an individual in her clothes. There you don't see the same dress five times."

She mentioned, "The French woman has several good dresses that fit her well and look good on her. She may wear the same dress for two weeks and only changes her accessories—but she looks good in that dress and no one else is dressed like her."

"There is an Italian influence in her clothes which are more feminine and fancy than ours," she added.

Night Life
What do the young people in France do after school?

She quickly answered, "Young people my age stay home with their family at night and study or paint or play their musical instrument and go to bed at a reasonable time."

"They get the most out of life and enjoy themselves to the fullest even though they don't have money to travel or television. They

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Drum have returned from North Wilkesboro where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Drum's mother, Mrs. E. W. Trogdon.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones Jr. and children, Kenneth and Deborah, returned home yesterday from a visit with relatives in Hyattsville, Md.

Enroute to their home in New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Burton James Jr. and children, Cheryl and Joseph, spent the weekend with Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James, on East Fifth St. They left Jimmie III at Camp Sequoyah, near Asheville.

Mrs. J. W. Vincent is a patient in Memorial General Hospital, Kingston.

Masonic Notice
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F.&M. will hold a stated communication Thursday, July 25, at 8 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.
GEORGE W. SMITH, Master
HOYT L. NARRON, Secretary

Engagement Announced
FOUNTAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Beasley C. Bell of Fountain announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Billy Gene Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Theodore Nichols of Farmville. The wedding will take place August 18 at the Fountain Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. John Davis officiating.

Mrs. Rogers Will Preside Tomorrow

Mrs. R. P. Rogers will preside over the Presidents Institute of the Fifteenth District of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at the Woman's Club in Greenville tomorrow.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee hour following. The Institute will begin immediately after this with Mrs. R. P. Rogers, district president, giving the keynote address.

Miss Virginia Easley of Farmville, vice president of the district, will bring a message to the Junior Clubs on their activities and plans. Mrs. D. P. Holder of Windsor,

state chairman of Gerontology, is also scheduled to speak on her department of work.

Following the program there will be a lengthy business session at which time complete plans will be made for the district year's work. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the clubhouse, with Mrs. J. B. Spilman, district secretary

Births

Dickerson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Dickerson, 1306 Myrtle Avenue, a son, Dallas Eugene, July 23 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Steve Douglas, July 24 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



MRS. R. P. ROGERS

and executive secretary of the North Carolina Mental Society, as guest speaker. She will discuss the mental health program in North Carolina. Representatives from seven counties and 23 clubs are expected to attend the Institute.



Special Purchase Sale Men's Nationally Advertised KNIT TIES

All Regularly \$1.50
Wednesday Special

2 for \$1.50

2 For Price of One

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

Blount - Harvey's

July Clearance

A Complete Quick Clearaway

Of All Spring & Summer

DRESSES

AT DRASTICALLY

DEEP CUT PRICES

Misses, Women's & Junior
DRESSES ALL SIZES

Values Up To \$14.95 \$7.88

Misses, Women's & Junior
DRESSES

Values Up To \$24.95 \$10.88

Misses, Women's & Junior
DRESSES

Values Up To \$39.95 \$15.88



Ladies' Sizes
10 to 20 and
14 1/2 to 24 1/2
Misses' Sizes
7 to 15 and
10 to 18
Junior Sizes
5 to 15 and
10 to 14

GIRLS' DRESSES—Washable
Ideal For School Wear

Prints and Solid Colors
Smart Styles, Sizes 3 to 14

One Group \$1.98
Regular To \$3.95

One Group Children's
DRESSES \$2.98
Values To \$7.95



Take Elevator
Third Floor

Blount-Harvey

"EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

SELLING OUT

To The Bare Walls

Beginning Thursday, July 25th, 9 A.M.

OUR FINAL SALE OF THE SEASON

We are going to remodel our store and completely change our business operation. We must make room and get out of the contractor's way.

OVER 1000 GARMENTS TO SELECT FROM

EVERYTHING MUST GO RAPID

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES

YOU KNOW WHAT

OUR BARE WALLS SALES ARE.

THIS IS OUR LAST SALE OF THE SEASON

ONE RACK
COATS &
SUITS . . .

\$ 5.

BLOOM'S

MEN HURRY

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR ANNUAL

\$ 100



SHOE SALE

BUY FIRST PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE, GET SECOND PAIR FOR \$1.00

Famous Name Brand Spring and Summer Shoes By French Shiner, Taylor Made and Sundial

Larry's Shoe Store

"5 Ways To A Perfect Fit" At 5 Points

State Honor Club Taps Three Pitt 4-H'ers

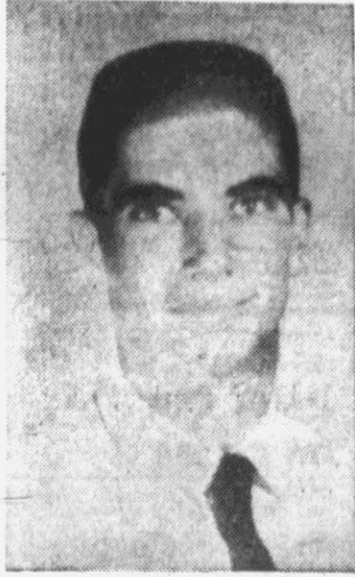
Tapped into the 4-H Honor Club last night in Raleigh were Alice Waters, Horace Corbitt and Larry Dilda of Pitt County.

These club members were tapped in a candlelight ceremony during 4-H Club Week at State College.

Becoming a member of the State 4-H Honor Club is the highest honor that a club member may receive. Members of the honor club are chosen on their outstanding club work on the county, state, and national level.

According to Miss Lois Jones, assistant home demonstration agent, "This is the first time that Pitt County has been represented with as many as three 4-H honorary club members and we are very proud of the outstanding work they have done to achieve this honor."

Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Waters of Winterville. Horace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Corbitt of Farmville. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Dilda of Fountain.



LARRY DILDA



ALICE WATERS



HORACE CORBITT

News From Stokes

Miss Pat Congelton has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Wayne Leggett and little daughters have returned to their home in Goldsboro, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Mooring and son of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. Coburn Griffin and children of Burlington, N. C. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooring this week.

Harvey Roberson of Norfolk, Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Roberson, over the weekend.

Phillip Hardison of Ann Arbor, Mich., left Friday after spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Ray Hardison.

Mrs. Cecil Crandal is visiting her parents in Rose Hill.

Miss Cathy Watson has returned home after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harve Wallace in Cos Cob, Conn.

Mrs. Russell Bennett and children of Norfolk, Va., are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Bennett is the former Miss Ida G. Whichard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Baltimore, Md. are visiting Mrs. Wallace parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Horid Watson

and family are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Alex Evans and son DeLyle of Winterville have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Evans mother, Mrs. Lilla Mooring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes have returned home after a two week visit in New York, Conn. and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel James and sons of Rocky Mount visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. James over the weekend.

Miss Nina Lawrence Perkins left Saturday for Chicago, Ill to visit her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins.

Ed Russo of Newark, N. J. a student at State College Raleigh, N. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spain.

30 Years Ago Today

July 24, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rives and children have returned from a 10-day visit in the mountains of Virginia.

Miss Virginia King has returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James and daughters Lucy and Nina left today for an automobile trip to Greenville, Tenn.

Miss Emily Hart of Tarboro spent yesterday with Miss Bessie Brown.

Miss Janice McGowan, who has been visiting in Wilson, returned home today.

Howard King, who has been confined to his home with illness, was able to be out today.

Mrs. Owens Hostess

FOUNTAIN—Circle No. 2 of the Fountain Presbyterian Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. Mark W. Owens.

Mrs. Hardy Johnson, circle chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by the Bible study "Sickness and Health." She presented the following articles: "Christianity and the Law," "You Will Make Government Good or

Moose Dance

On Saturday night there will be a dance at the air-conditioned Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 from 9 p.m.-12 midnight with music furnished by the Hi-Lighters. All Moose members and their out-of-county guests are invited to attend. Eli Bloom is in charge of the entertainment.

Bad," "By Dawn's Early Light," and "Democracy Is The Fruit."

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
5:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Social Hour, Greenville Country Club
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Sub-teen Square Dancers Age 9-13 meet at Elm St. Park.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. Melvin Bunting will entertain at her home in Robersonville at a Coca-Cola hour honoring Miss Denyse McLawhorn.

Saad's Shoe Shop
Prompt Expert Service
Work Guaranteed
113 Grande Ave.
Dial 2056

DON Q
Puerto Rican
RUM • 86 PROOF
Schieffelin & Co., New York

Brodey's Thursday 9 a. m.

Prices Take Another Drop! Out They Go

You'll want to hurry in early Thursday as prices of all summer dresses, skirts, blouses, beachwear and shoes have been cut again!

- HANDBAGS**
White - pastels - plastics
1/2 price
- SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**
Ship and Shore
were 2.95 now 1.99
were to 4.95 now 2.99
- COTTON BLOUSES**
1/2 price
- SKIRTS**
cottons, cords, linens
1/2 price
- SHORT SHORTS**
were 2.95 now 1.99
were to 4.95 now 2.99
- BERMUDA SHORTS**
were 3.95 now 3.15
were 4.95 now 3.99
were 5.95 now 4.75
- COTTON DRESSES**
Every Dress A Famous Name Fashion!
- Sold to 10.95—Out They Go \$ 6.88
- Sold to 14.95—Out They Go \$ 8.88
- Sold to 19.95—Out They Go \$10.88
- Sold to 24.95—Out They Go \$12.88
- Sold to 34.95—Out They Go \$16.88
- Sold to 39.95—Out They Go \$22.88
- EVENING DRESSES** 1-2 price
- MATERNITY DRESSES** Reduced
- One Group DAN RIVER DRESSES**
were to 5.95
\$4.00
- JEWELRY**
were 1.00 now 59c
were 1.95 now 1.00
- UNDERWEAR**
Nylon briefs 2 pairs \$1.00
- COTTON SHORTY PAJAMAS**
were to 4.95 now 2.99
were 5.95 now 3.99
- COTTON SLIPS**
were 5.95 now 3.99
- COTTON ROBES**
1/2 price

Special Purchase Sale!

double savings on the set!



Carmelletes
Shoes for the lovely

Nationally Advertised

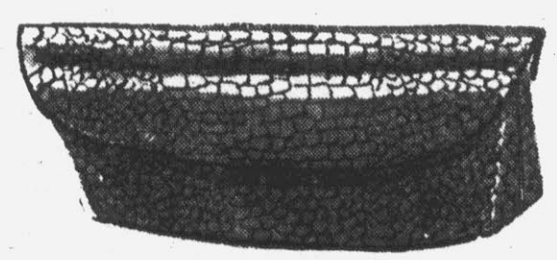
genuine baby lizard
Regular \$18.95 Values

Wonderfully long wearing quality by Carmelletes. Choose superbly matched baby lizard skins, soft and supple, your favorite color from pumps, straps and slings . . . medium or high heels.

\$13.90

11.90

Plus Fed. Tax



SALE! genuine reptile HANDBAGS
exceptional values at

Made from the same wonderful skins to match your shoes perfectly . . . only three shown from a large selection of shapes to choose from.

Use Your BRODY'S Charge Account
Or Layaway Plan!

Brodey's

COTTON DRESSES	Every Dress A Famous Name Fashion!
Sold to 10.95—Out They Go	\$ 6.88
Sold to 14.95—Out They Go	\$ 8.88
Sold to 19.95—Out They Go	\$10.88
Sold to 24.95—Out They Go	\$12.88
Sold to 34.95—Out They Go	\$16.88
Sold to 39.95—Out They Go	\$22.88
EVENING DRESSES	1-2 price
MATERNITY DRESSES	Reduced

FAMOUS NAME SHOES	
I. Miller—Troylings—Red Cross—Carmelletes—Town & Country—Capezio Debs—Dress and Flat Styles . . . Out They Go	
Sold to 29.95—Out They Go	\$14.85
Sold to 16.95—Out They Go	\$ 7.85
Sold to 12.95—Out They Go	\$ 6.85
Sold to 9.95—Out They Go	\$ 5.85
One group Shoes On Rack—Sold to 10.95	\$ 5.00
One group Sandals—Were to 5.95	\$ 2.99
One group Bedroom Slides—Were to 3.95	\$ 2.00

Wednesday, July 24, 1957

A Familiar Charge Now Disproved

Conviction of John Kasper and six Clinton, Tennessee men on criminal contempt charges flatly refutes allegations of northern civil rights leaders that Southern juries would never convict other Southerners of interfering with integration in public schools.

The assertion that juries of citizens in Southern states would never bring a conviction against individuals charged with interfering with integration has been a major point used by Northern Democrats and Republicans trying to force the unprecedented civil rights legislation through the Senate. It has formed one of their fundamental suppositions in demanding that the right to jury trial be denied defendants in civil rights cases.

What will they say now that the Clinton trial has ended in a jury verdict of guilty of seven of the 11 defendants in the case? Will civil rights proponents still contend that Southerners are unworthy to sit on juries, that they are unable to reach a fair decision based on the evidence they hear in individual cases?

While the Clinton verdict has left many people of the South surprised and shocked, it has come as no less of a shock to many northerners. After hearing Northern spokesmen for civil rights assert that Southerners would perjure themselves even as jurors in such cases, many citizens north of the Mason-Dixon line will begin to question the unfounded statements which have been leveled at the South. Perhaps they will see the civil rights measure now before the Sen-

ate for what it really is, a punitive measure aimed at Southern states.

The Clinton trial shows that adequate machinery already exists for dealing with civil rights cases. It points clearly to the fact that the civil rights measure now before the Senate, in addition to being unwise, is altogether unnecessary. Ultimately the present civil rights measure would deny rather than protect the rights of individual citizens.

Conflict Of Views In Need Of Clarification

Growing protests over the decision of the State Board of Medical Examiners to bar foreign-born doctors from practice in North Carolina institutions have brought up many questions which should be answered when the matter is thrashed out at the special meeting set by Gov. Hodges.

For the most part, members of official boards of state hospitals and institutions have taken the position that foreign doctors are doing a good job in the institutions, and further that without their efforts, state institutions would be seriously under-staffed.

The State Board of Medical Examiners, on the other hand, suggested that patients in state institutions have not been receiving the calibre of care they could receive if the hospitals were staffed with American physicians. The Board has also implied that by next year there will be a sufficient number of doctors trained in schools approved by the American Medical Association to fill the posts in state hospitals.

This conflict of views by responsible state officials pose serious questions for North Carolina.

The state's hospitals must be adequately staffed both from the standpoint of numbers of personnel and from the standpoint of qualifications of personnel. It is the joint responsibility of the State Board of Medical Examiners and members of the boards of the individual state hospitals to see that the best possible care is afforded patients in the state's hospitals.

Medicine Men Of N. Carolina

By LYNN NISBET
MEDICINE MEN — The gap between the highly skilled scientifically trained physician of today and the "medicine man" of savage tribes approaches infinity. Contrasted with results of the conjure doctors, the achievements of modern internal, orthopedic and plastic surgery are no less than miraculous. Many mental and physical ailments once regarded as incurable are now prevented or respond readily to curative treatment.

Scientific approach to health and medical problems have saved millions of lives. Contributed inestimably to human happiness, and in the short period of five or six decades almost doubled the life expectancy of the average person.

In their attitude toward the rest of the people the scientifically skilled medical men of the present have not advanced much about the level of the savage medicine men. They have the same egotistic concept of superiority and the right to control the affairs of common folks.

Among savage peoples, and even in less enlightened civilized society, there is close affinity between the physical and the spiritual. The medicine man and the high priest usually is one person. In medieval Europe the priests usually is one person. In medieval Europe the priests gained ascendancy. Oppression by the priesthood led to revolution, known to history as the cultural renaissance of the 15th century followed by the religious reformation and birth of the Protestant churches during the next hundred years.

Recent events have raised the question whether the people of the United States, especially in North Carolina, in the middle of the 20th century, are becoming as subservient to modern doctors of medicine as were 13th century Europeans to the priest.

AUTHORITY — Under the guise of protecting the public health the doctors have influenced the writing of laws until now they have legal authority largely to control the activities and habits of the people. They control the food we eat and the water we drink—as well as the water we swim in.

The recent General Assembly followed the pattern set by previous sessions in placing much greater powers in the State Board of Health. For many years that board has had authority to enact ordinances and adopt regulations with force and effect of law for the violation of which citizens may be arrested and jailed. Four of the nine members on the board are named by the North Carolina Medical Society, five are appointed by the Governor. Legislatures through the years have added re-

strictions on the Governor's right of appointment. He must now appoint a dentist, a pharmacist and a veterinarian—which professions are closely allied to medicine—and a dairyman. That leaves him the opportunity to name only members of the nine to represent the general public.

ARBITRARY — Two developments in the past few weeks have demonstrated the arbitrary attitude of the doctors. One was the breakdown in negotiations for more adequate regulation of running waters because the State Stream Sanitation Commission would not accept in toto proposals of the State Board of Health.

The most glaring and by far the most widely publicized, incident was decision of the State Board of Medical Examiners, a creature of the N.C. Medical Society, to discontinue the long standing policy of granting temporary licenses to foreign-trained doctors who have been doing admittedly successful work on the staffs of State mental and tubercular hospitals.

STANDARDS — The board of examiners has very higher standards for its licenses. There is no reason to question their sincerity in the belief that every North Carolinian should have very best medical attention. Historians do not question the sincerity of the medieval priests in the belief that their way was best for the people. All of the zeal for high qualifications and all of the hopes for ultimate supply of needs, cannot change the practical fact that presently there are not enough doctors who meet the high standards—some of which are wholly artificial.

Even with the 30-odd doctors serving under temporary licenses at mental and tubercular hospitals, there is a shortage of authorized medical practitioners. The medical society and its board of examiners offer no hope that the existing vacancies can be filled, much less that the 30 temporaries can be replaced.

The medical society lobby has through the years successfully prevented expanding the scope of practice by chiropractors, osteopaths and optometrists, on the grounds that no patient should be treated by any doctor other than the best qualified. Meantime, even within the limited fields permitted them, chiropractors and osteopaths are relieving pain and optometrists are enabling partially blind persons to see. And the indisputable record is that the alien doctors in mental hospitals are sending "insurable" patients back home with capacity to earn their own livelihood.

Any agency or group, however powerful, that suggests retarding this program without suggesting replacements, has a lot of explaining to do.

Violating Old Economic Law

By ELMER ROESSNER

Orthodox economists will tell you that the drop of a mortarboard that supply and demand eventually determine the price of any commodity or product.

Artificial controls, they say, can only be temporary. Sooner or later supply and demand will assert themselves and the market will set the price.

At the moment steel and whiskey seem to be violating this law of economics.

There is ample justification for the law. For instance, during the war the government attempted to freeze both prices and wages. But it couldn't prevent a black market. Some economists, even in those feverish days, insisted that "black" was a faulty adjective; they considered it a "supply and demand" market, as opposed to the "controlled" market. In any event, the black market was so important that the government itself, in calculating the consumer price index, figured in under-the-counter prices.

LESSONS OF DISCOUNT HOUSES

More recently, discount houses demonstrated that the law of supply and demand is stronger than so-called fair-trade laws. When the supply of a product exceeds demand you can buy it below the fixed price, no matter how vigorously the manufacturer invokes "fair trade" laws.

During the war some government administrators sponsored a "cost of production" price theory. This theory is that the fair price should be the cost of production plus a modest profit and — of course! — taxes.

There were two reasons for embracing this theory. It was useful as a base in fixing controlled prices; the Office of Price Administration used it to set prices for new products and in adjusting prices for old ones. In addition, it pleased the "share the wealth" dreamers, who were pretty thick around Washington in those days.

STEEL DEMAND LOWER

The persistence of the old law of supply and demand makes the present high steel price more curious than ever. The steel industry, which denounced the "cost of production" price theory as socialistic during the war, is now applying it to its own products. It raised prices as production costs went up with the last pay increase.

Steel supply—or at least the potential supply—far exceeds demand. Production, as Business Week points out, has slipped down to 81 per cent of capacity. Many mills are on a four-day week.

At the same time, we find that whiskey supplies have never been greater than they are now, nor have legal prices ever been so high. They were actually lower in many places during prohibition!

Here both costs of production and taxes are factors. Production costs have been pushed up by higher wages, although the costs of grain are down. The taxes have been high—\$10.50 a proof gallon—for two years.

In other fields, many prices have obeyed the law of supply and demand. Petroleum, copper, lead, zinc and textiles have declined in price as demand fell under supply.

It will be interesting to watch the steel and whiskey price trends to see if there are important exceptions to that old law. BUT SHOULD IT SAY "BUY US"?

For years packaging designers and advertising men have been talking about the necessity of getting the "buy me" appeal into packages. By this they have meant that the color and configuration of packages should be so attractive that the shopper is urged to buy.

A Portuguese fish canner has taken this quite literally. On the sides of sardine cans for the U.S. market are the words, "Buy me!"

Opinions In Brief

GREAT FALLS, MONT., LEADER: "Though they have a good deal more real income, higher living standards and are rated larger in frame and stature, Americans today consume just about the same amount of food per person per year as people did around 1900. The content of our diet, however, has changed greatly in that time."

Today Americans eat considerably more beef, eggs, vegetables, citrus fruits and milk. This diet is more suitable for body needs.

"Campaigns to eradicate the abandoned icebox menace in a community before any tragedy occurs is fore-sightedness deserving of praise. Each summer, a rash of such mishaps are reported in the press and all steps of precaution are warranted to prevent such accidents." — The Macon Telegraph.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

Is it a good thing for people to take vows?

This is not a discussion of the virtues or evils of fraternal organizations or religious orders, but only of the vows taken by individuals to do some good thing or to abstain from doing some evil.

There are some people who certainly should not take such vows. As soon as they take a vow, they immediately begin to want to do the thing they have vowed not to do, or they find it almost impossible to do the thing they vowed they would do. When people find that vows have this adverse effect upon them, they should have nothing to do with vows.

But many people—probably most people—find that vows occasionally taken are a support to good behavior and a deterrent against evil. The vow often furnishes just the normal reinforcement one needs to get habits of good behavior established in his life. The taking of a vow may also be a door which shuts behind one and prevents retreat. What some of us need, under certain circumstances, is just to have the possibility of retreat cut off. If we can't go back, we must go forward, and we do.

Each person must decide for himself or herself whether the taking of a vow is beneficial or harmful. This is not an abstract question—if it occurs at all it is intensely concrete and practical.

Double Take



By JIMMY ELLIS

Of Such, Are People

There was just cause for a celebration.

Mother and father were nearing a significant wedding anniversary. They wanted their son, a high school student, to share their moment of pleasure.

The family decided it would be appropriate to hold the anniversary celebration at their summer home down the river. The summer home offered familiar surroundings, but enough privacy for them to enjoy themselves.

Young son was allowed to bring a companion for the outing.

On the evening of the big day, mother and father decided a cruise on their sailboat would give the day a perfect ending. They arranged for another couple to accompany them, leaving young son and his companion on shore should there be any trouble.

Before sailing off, father and son arranged signals in case the wind died and left the sail boat stranded on the river. Son and companion were cautioned to watch the river, especially after darkness fell. They agreed to do so.

Darkness fell after the boat moved out into the river. The wind went down with the sun, but mother and father, and other couple, didn't worry. They were confident darkness would bring enough of a breeze to blow them back to shore.

The expected breeze didn't come.

Father began signaling with the light. He got no response. Father waited.

Time passed, and father signaled again. Still no response.

As the darkness deepened, father began to worry. His signals with the flashlight became more frequent and frantic.

Finally, after many signals and much worry, young son answered the signals. He and his companion launched a power boat, went out into the river and towed the sailing craft into port.

The son and his companion had forgotten to watch for the signals — and saw them only by chance.

While on the general subject of people, it might be well to pass along an episode that occurred during the past week.

Several acquaintances have spoken to me about use of Associated Press reports of the Billy Graham crusade in New York City. The comments covered a full range of opinion of Billy Graham and his work.

As examples of the extremes of comments, I have been asked the following questions:

(1) "Why in the world don't you put the AP stories about the crusade on Page 1? They certainly belong there."

(2) "Tell me why you even bother to use that stuff on Billy Graham? I see no sense in using any of it."

Such is life, and people, I suppose.

We are not in favor at any time of hiring any foreigners for any jobs if native born personnel is available. But when we can't get American born staffs, then we ought to do the best we can.

We fail to understand and appreciate the attitude of the Medical Society in this matter. We fail to understand where this organization gets the power to remove the 20 foreign born doctors. It is admitted that they are doing a good job.

It is our opinion that the people of North Carolina will back Governor Hodges all the way should he decide to step in and call a halt to this firing of these 20 doctors. We see no excuse for it and we believe there is none.

We hope the governor will intervene. We urge him to do so.

The guidance Attorney General Brownell, an old political hand at Albany, the Administration has made a bold bid for the colored vote, as well as for the support of racial minorities—Puerto Ricans, Indians and other groups which sometimes suffer from some kind of discrimination. Their concentration in great cities makes them a powerful influence at the polls.

These elements began to show their appreciation of the Warren decisions on school segregation in 1956, when Ike increased his 1952 margins in their areas. But the N.A.A.C.P. and its auxiliaries became highly critical when the Administration made no move to implement that ruling with executive or legislative action.

Ike has made amends with his demand for passage of the Civil Rights Bill in its original form, and without adoption of Southern Democrats' curative amendments. Even at the risk of ending ring favorable action, and after some uncertainty of his own, the President appears determined to force a test and a showdown on his more extreme measure.

DULLES TAKES STRONGER STAND AGAINST NASSER Even

'Ghost' Of Wall Street

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street, famous for its bulls and bears, also has a lady ghost writer. She is Miss Julia A. Wilson, a Southern belle with blue-gray eyes who at 50 has become one of the nation's top specialists in writing financial literature.

The titans of the financial world, expert in the art of investing of money, sometimes find it difficult to express their facts and figures in the king's English.

In their hour of need they often turn to Miss Wilson, a past master at writing corporate reports, company histories, sales brochures and manuals, and stock prospectuses. She has the knack of making obscure financial terms understandable to the public.

"There's no mystery about it," she said smiling. "I simply use language that even men can understand."

Behind her present skill with words, however, lie 25 years of hard study of economics and business prose. She was moved also by a challenging remark once made by her father:

"No subject is dull—you are dull for not finding something interesting in it."

Miss Wilson, daughter of a Tennessee textile manufacturer, took up her unusual career after an unsuccessful marriage because as she puts it crisply, "I didn't want alimony."

After graduate study in economics at Columbia University, she became a securities analyst for a Wall Street firm. Later she became a researcher for Time Magazine, then became a copy writer for an advertising firm specializing in travel accounts.

In 1944 she decided to specialize in investment writing, and became one of the first women to enter the field. Today her clients include some of the top investment firms, and she is definitely engaged in writing a definitive study for the National Assn. of Investment Companies.

One reason for the easy-to-read quality of her financial studies is the fact she usually writes them four times.

"I dictate the first draft," she said, "then go over it three more times before I am satisfied with it."

Using her upper East Side apartment as an office, she usually is at the desk in her study (its walls are lined with heavy financial tomes) by 7:30 a.m., and she works right through until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Many writers think 800 words a day is a fair output. Under deadline pressure Miss Wilson sometimes turns out 5,000.

But she hasn't let work turn her into a dull girl. She likes to dance, go to the opera, and recently learned to play the piano. She takes three months off each year to travel, and last year visited Moscow.

"I have no patience with people who let themselves become bored with life," she said. "The only people who are happy are the people who are busy."

One of the penalties of her unusual specialty is the fact so many persons she meets ask her how they can get rich on Wall Street.

"One of my ambitions when I first started out was to find what made the stock market go up and down," she said. "I took me a long time to decide there were too many unknown factors."

"I don't believe much in stock market tips, and if I got what I thought was a really good one, I rather doubt if I'd pass it on. After all I'm an investment writer, not an investment counselor."

"I put my own savings into investment firms, and let them worry about the decisions. And I've done quite well."

"I learned long ago my own defects as an investor. I would buy a stock, but if it went up I wanted to hold on to it—and if it went down, I was too stubborn to let go of it."

All-Out Courting Of Vote-Blocs

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON The politically-minded and experienced men around President Eisenhower have begun to court vast blocs of the electorate almost as actively and outrageously as F.D.R. and James A. Farley ever did. And these ballot-box operators are so close to Ike that he obviously encourages this attempt to strengthen the Party for the 1958-1960 elections.

Indeed, they are operating along Farley lines. That skilled political promoter enunciated his strategy in the early Roosevelt years. It was only necessary, he said, to win and hold labor, colored and other racial elements, which had previously been regarded as Republican in their voting.

Roosevelt and he were so successful in formation of this motley coalition that they kept the Democrats in power for 20 years. They might still rule the White House as well as Congress if a popular hero like Eisenhower had not come along. But the GOP planners realize that they must prepare now for his departure from the political scene.

BOLD BID FOR VOTES Under

foreign policy has taken a political twist with the obvious attempt to win back the Jewish vote. Secretary Dulles has taken a stronger stand against Nasser. He has declared publicly for Israel's right to navigate the Gulf of Aqaba, even if it alienates King Saud of Arabia.

He has resumed—or soon will—shipment of arms and funds to Tel Aviv, lifting the blockade he imposed after the attack on Egypt. Max Rabb, White House aide handling racial minority problems, co-operates with Dulles in this delicate field.

APPEAL TO L.A. OR THE GOP is also pitching a direct appeal to labor, whose bosses' support of Stevenson did not prevent the rank-and-file from shifting to Ike in 1956.

Labor Secretary John P. Mitchell, an expert public relations man, has won the respect and praise of many union officials for his fair handling of their problems. He further satisfied them when he announced possible revision of the Taft-Hartley Act next year. They do not expect him to seek to strengthen the features they despise in a Congressional election year.

With the exceptions of two anti-Eisenhower men—Senators Goldwater of New Mexico and Mundt of South Dakota—Republicans are taking only a small part in the McClellan investigation of labor racketeering. They are content to leave the leading roles to Senator McClellan and the two Kennedys in an inquiry which many labor spokesmen now suspect and condemn.

HALL CRITICIZED FOR NEGLECTING YOUNG REPUBLICANS Rightly or wrongly, Democrats complain that the Republicans are proselyting the youth vote. And it is a fact that National Chairman Meade ALCORN has addressed more Young Republican audiences than his predecessor. Former Chairman Leonard A. Hall was criticized for his neglect of them.

Finally, Ike himself has moved to appease conservative critics of his management of finances. To the chagrin of Democratic economists, he has ordered department heads to spend less money than he had asked Congress to appropriate for fiscal 1958. This reversal of policy appears to have been dictated by political rather than financial considerations.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. F. Warren Jr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit the same to the undersigned administratrix at Greenville, N. C., RFD 6, on or before the 24th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the administratrix.
 This the 24th day of June, 1957.
 (MRS.) MAE WARREN
 Administratrix of the Estate of J. F. Warren Jr., dec'd
 R. B. Lee, Atty.
 June 26 July 3-10-17-24-31

Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley and children are spending this week at Morehead in the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Anderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson had as their guests Sunday and Monday their son, Wesley Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and Wallace of Hertford.

Ward, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Geraldine Jenkins and Bobby Jenkins attended the sub-district council meeting held at the Methodist Church in Williamston July 21.
 While the Rev. and Mrs. Noah B. Hill and their four children are vacationing, the Rev. J. Bascom Hurley of Apex, a former pastor of the Robersonville Methodist Church, will fill the pulpit the first Sunday in August. C. W. Goldild, a member of the Louisville College faculty, will preach the evening of the 11th.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Roberson and son are home after a five-week tour of California.

Thursday to visit their son Berry Jr. and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Penberton and Betty of Jacksonville, Fla. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Parisher last week.
 At the meeting of the stockholders Monday night, Van L. Roberson was elected president of the Austin Farms Incorporated; Sherwood L. Roberson was chosen as vice-president. The general manager is Austin Williams, Paul D. Roberson is secretary, and Charles Wilson, treasurer.
 Mrs. Perry Tyler of Gates had a family reunion over the weekend. Those from Robersonville attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and Mrs. W. L. Swindell.

Mrs. Ervin Roberson and sons of Robersonville and Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberson of Elizabeth City and Robersonville were in Mambery, S. C. for the Young-Strickland wedding. George Roberson was an usher.
 Mrs. Herschel Coates and family have returned to Frankfort, Ky. following a visit at the home of her college roommate, Mrs. Hassell Worsley.
 Mrs. Fred James and little son spent a month and a half with Mrs. H. Leroy Keel while Mr. James attended school in New York and worked in Charlotte. Several days ago, he accompanied his family to their home in Atlanta, Ga.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. House spent the weekend in Raleigh with their daughter, Mrs. Miles Hughey.
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sanford have returned from Wilmington where they visited Mrs. T. L. Garner and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roberson of Baltimore, Md. spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haislip Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Roberson. On July 14 they attended the Taylor-Griffin wedding at the First Christian Church in Belhaven where the bridegroom is pastor.

After Mrs. John Robert Jenkins of Aulander spent Sunday and Monday in Robersonville with her mother, Mrs. J. Calvin Smith, they left Tuesday to attend the James-town, Va. Festival.
 Mrs. Maurice Everett and son of Sandston, Va. arrived July 14 to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock, while Mr. Everett is on maneuvers with the Air Force Reserves in Clinton County, Ohio.
 Mrs. Douglas Dunn of Ahsokie was the guest of her brother, Jarvis Whitfield, and family for a few days.
 After spending a week at Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stokes returned to their home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bunting of Norfolk spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Lida Bunting.
 Dennie Roberson has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson, of Newdale since July 12.
 Terry Farmer is on the Claxton, Ga. tobacco market and Everett James will be there during the sales.
 Mrs. Lester Whitfield, her twin daughters Janyce and Joyce and their brother Bobby spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach, S. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nelson and son John spent last week at Morehead.

Mrs. Barbara Edwards Lemmons and Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, both 23, of Hobbs, about 29 miles from where Cantrell's body was discovered and left them lying dead in a quiet, grassy draw. Six empty .22-caliber shells were found near the bodies.
 In the afternoon, a sleepy-eyed man in his 30s tried to kidnap the postmistress of Tinnie, a village 158 miles northwest of the scene of the slayings.
 Postmistress Virginia Guest, 40, routed her would-be abductor with a shot from her .38-caliber pistol after he started for his car, where he said he had "something which would make her" accompany him.
 Sheriff Jewell McAdoo of Lee County said apparently Cantrell had stopped to help the two women fix a flat tire on U.S. 180 about 36 miles west of this southeastern New Mexico oil center. He was slain there.
 Sheriff McAdoo said all three victims were shot with .22-caliber long, two El Segundo, Calif., officers, Richard Phillips, 29, and Milton Curtis, 25, were killed Monday with a .22-caliber weapon using shorts.

Recreation Calendar
THURSDAY
 WHITE:
 9-12—Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St. Park, Hillsdale. Fire truck visits Elm St. and Third St.
 9-12—Reds vs Braves, Uncle Tom's League, Guy Smith Stadium
 9-12—Beginners tennis, Elm St. Park
 9-12—Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park
 2:30-5:30—Supervised play, Third St. Park, Guy Smith Stadium, Meadowbrook, Woodlawn. Fire truck at Woodlawn and Meadowbrook.
 2:30-5:30—Arts & Crafts, Guy Smith Stadium
 3-6—Supervised play, Elm St. Park
 7:30—Paint & Putter Class, Elm St. Park
 9—State Teen-er League Tournament, Guy Smith Stadium
 NEGRO:
 9-12—Supervised play at South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming St. Fire truck visits Riverside.
 10—Minor league at South Greenville
 10:30—Softball game at South Greenville (girls and boys)
 11:30—Forums on Safety and Health at South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming St.
 2:30-5:30—Supervised play at South Greenville, Riverside and Fleming St.
 2:45—Baseball game at South Greenville

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Johnnie Nelson and family returned Sunday from Morehead where they spent his vacation.
 Tilton Harney of the U. S. Navy is attending radio school at the Naval Station in Norfolk. He spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Creecy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Willford and four children of Bertie County have moved into the Murphy Smith home. Mr. Willford is employed by the Southeastern Tobacco Company of Robersonville.
 Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Hill Sr. of Kinston are visiting their son, the Rev. N. B. Hill and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Britton attended the furniture show in High Point.
 Alton Rodgers, a tobacco auctioneer, left Sunday for Moultrie, Ga.
 Mrs. David Grimes Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whichard and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. VanNortwick attended the 47th Convention of the Albenmarle Christian Missionary Union held at the Middleton Church in Hyde County.
 Glenn Belflower of the U. S. Air Force has returned from Labrador and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Belflower, until August 21 when he will go to California for reassignment.
 Miss Johnnie Sparks left Sunday to spend part of her vacation with friends in Norfolk.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Matthews, who were counselors at Camp Meadowlark, Mass., arrived Friday morning to attend the funeral of his father, J. R. Matthews.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Manning and sons and Clayton Manning and family of Indianapolis are spending two weeks with Mrs. John Manning, who accompanied them to Robersonville following a visit in Indiana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberson and daughter Mary Drew attended the Ashram at Bridgewater College, Va. for several days.
 Mrs. Martha Dell Gray and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent several days at Nags Head where they were the guests of Mrs. Mayo Little.
 Howard Roberson left Monday for Statesboro, Ga. where he will stay until the end of the tobacco sales.
 Mr. and Mrs. Berry House and children left for Wilmington last

Will Meet To Organize Bureau
 Greenville Township farmers will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to organize a township Farm Bureau, Membership Drive Chairman Ralph Tucker announced today.
 The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the County Office building.
 W. E. Little, North Carolina Farm Bureau fieldman, will discuss the work of the farm organization and how it benefits the farmers of this area.
 Kenneth Whichard, special Social Security representative in Pitt County will discuss Social Security benefits.
 A meeting for Negro farmers will be held later, Tucker said.
 "We hope farmers will find this meeting so informative and interesting that they will want to organize their community so that every person in Greenville Township will be well informed on Farm Bureau activities," he declared.
 Conrad Hilton, owner of 29 hotels in many of the major cities of the world, was born in San Antonio, New Mexico.

Hunt Merciless Slayer Of Three
 HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—A merciless killer, whose pre-dawn rain of bullets shot down a truck driver and two young divorcees on isolated desert roads yesterday, was sought today in a statewide roadblock net.
 The killer may have later tried to abduct a third woman.
 Speculation arose that the slayer might be the same man who she down two California policemen Monday.
 Officers called the killer "a madman." He pumped at least five bullets into the body of truck driver J. D. Cantrell, 27, Carlsbad, N.M.
 He then drove the two women,

Passed State Dentistry Tests
 Dr. Junius H. Rose Jr. and Dr. Robert Hogan Gaskins Jr. are among the 62 dentists who passed the dental examination given in Chapel Hill during June.
 Dr. Rose and Dr. Gaskins both attended Greenville City Schools and they graduated from East Carolina College.
 Both took their dental work at the University of North Carolina.
 3:30—Softball game at South Greenville
 4—Arts & Crafts at Fleming St.

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CONSTIPATED?
 New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloot or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrift" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.
 To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.
 And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretching capacity, plus COLONOID's stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.
 Superior to old style bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; won't interfere with absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other reactions. It's a physiological fact: Exercise tones your body! And COLONOID exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Get COLONOID, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! Only 9¢ for the 60 tablet package, brings positive relief at less than 2¢ per tablet.

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES

SALEED'S

Teen-er Tourney, Set For Today, Runs Into Drizzle

Early Games Are Delayed; Night Ball Questioned

A drizzling rain halted the State VFW Teen-er League play for close to an hour this morning while both the ECC Field and Guy Smith Stadium were being packed with sand to allow play.

Gordan Goodman, Greenville Recreation Department Chief and a governing official of the Teen-er Tourney this year, stated this morning that the schedule released earlier "will probably be changed a lot before it's ready."

He told reporters that "We'll follow the schedule as closely as possible for all the games through 4:00. After that, the night games we had planned are uncertain."

The big trouble—other than the rain—is the fact that several of the teams slated for the tourney have not yet arrived in Greenville.

Lincolnton who defeated Morganton in the District Eight race was slated to meet Elizabeth City this morning at 9:00.

Hamlet or High Point, slated to represent the Fifth District, still had not arrived early this morning. Goodman stated that he had received no word as to which of the two teams was to represent the District. "If one or the other doesn't show up in time for its game with Lenor at 11:00, they will have to forfeit."

It had been planned that as many night games as possible will be held at Guy Smith Stadium during the tourney. That plan, too, is now uncertain, Goodman said because "Gastonia and Elizabeth City will not play night ball unless they have to." Should those two teams win and be placed in the slots that were scheduled for night ball, a change will have to be made.

Referring to the night ball situation and whether or not any night games will be played at all, Goodman said, "If it comes down to the wire and we're behind, we'll have to play night ball."

He summed up the situation by saying that "It all depends on the weather. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Today's schedule was originally set as follows:

9:00—Elizabeth City vs. Lincolnton at ECC.

9:00—Gastonia vs. Whiteville at Guy Smith Stadium.

11:00—Hamlet or High Point vs. Lenor at Guy Smith.

2:00—Losers of the two 9:00 games meet at Guy Smith.

4:00—Winners of the two 9:00 games meet at ECC.

4:00 (or at night)—Winner of Hamlet - High Point vs. Lenor game meets Greenville.

It is definite that there will be two games at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and two games at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. They will be played one at ECC and one at the Stadium.

Hmmmmmmmm . . . Looks Like Rain



RAIN . . . A group of Elizabeth City Teen-er League ballplayers congregate around a mud puddle at East Carolina Field this morning. Their game with Lincolnton was being held up by the drizzle. The Gastonia-Whiteville contest was also delayed by the rain.

Bell Tells Congress What Pros Need For Survival

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League told Congress today pro football needs both a player draft and a reserve clause to survive.

Bell said in testimony prepared for the House Antitrust subcommittee that without these and other "equalizing" practices "the highly competitive and colorful sport that we know today would come to an end."

He contended the Supreme Court's decision holding pro football subject to antitrust laws "jeopardizes the continued existence" of the game.

Bell was the kickoff witness as the subcommittee delved into football as part of its investigation of the legal status of pro sports enterprises.

The Supreme Court's football ruling last winter touched off the inquiry. While declaring football open to antitrust regulations, the court left unchanged previous decisions exempting baseball.

Now the subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY) wants to determine whether all professional team sports should be treated alike by legislation—either within or without the antimonopoly statutes.

Bell said football would be "pleased to see" Congress enact bills that would either declare pro sports wholly free of antitrust controls or immune except for purely commercial activities.

But he opposed a bill by Celler that would have the effect of blanketing all professional sports under antitrust legislation and court rulings.

Financially, Bell said, pro football is a "small operation . . . primarily an avocation."

Gross receipts for the league's 12 clubs in 1956 totaled less than 13 million dollars, he reported. Combined net profit after taxes was \$330,599, he added, for an average of about \$44,000 per club.

While the Supreme Court did not get down to particular practices, Bell said its football decision posed a question as to the legality of the player selection system, reserve clause, the commissioner's power and club territorial rights.

Drott Is Glad He Is Not With Redlegs

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Drott, the sensational Chicago Cub rookie who struck out 14 New York Giants yesterday on his way to a 4-0 victory, is one youngster who's glad he's not pitching for his boyhood heroes.

Drott, who was born in Cincinnati and a few years ago was cheering for the Redlegs, has become the last-placed Cubs' top pitcher. His victory over the Giants was his ninth against eight defeats and his third shutout. He held the Giants to four hits and issued only one walk.

Other shutout victims were Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

"No, I never wanted to pitch for the hometown team after seeing what happened to Herman Wehner," said the 21-year-old right-hander.

"Wehner was a hometown boy and when he couldn't win consistently, the Cincinnati fans would stand and boo him for hours. That was low. I know, I was there and I didn't want the same thing to happen to me."

After eight years at Cincinnati, Wehner was traded to Philadelphia in 1954 and is presently with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Drott, who struck out 15 Milwaukee Braves May 26, has a total of 112 second only to Philadelphia's Jack Sanford who leads the league with 116. His 15 against the Braves set a Cub record, eclipsing the mark of 13 shared by Lon Warpeke and Sam Jones.

Last year, Drott had a 13-10 record at Los Angeles and led the Pacific Coast League with 184 strikeouts.

Cub Manager Bob Scheffing, who had Drott at Los Angeles last season, says, "He's the best young pitcher in the league. In fact, he's the best I've seen of his age. I've never seen a 21-year-old this good. His only trouble is control. When he starts a game and is ahead of the batters, you know he'll win."

Buhl's Best Is Change-Up Ball

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bobby Buhl has a reputation for being a fast ball pitcher, but his change-up has been the money pitch for him and the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves this season.

The black-haired Braves' right-hander from Saginaw, Mich., used his newly perfected pitch to cut down the Phillies 1-0 on only two hits last night for his 11 victory against six defeats.

Buhl's dependence to a great extent on the high hard one had a lot to do with his being bypassed again this year by Walter Alston, Brooklyn manager who piloted the NL All-Stars. Alston wanted somebody who could keep the ball low and away so he selected Buhl's pitching mate Lew Burdette.

The heavy-browed Buhl still has a fast ball and, if anything, it's better than ever because he has the change-up to go with it. A change-up by the way, that he keeps low.

"The change-up gives me another pitch," Buhl explained. "When they're looking for the fast ball, I come in with the change and vice versa."

"I threw the change last year," said Buhl, who bagged 18 victories in 1956 for his best record in the majors, "but the difference is I get it over now."

First Jackson-Patterson Bout; What Happened?

NEW YORK (AP) What did they say after the first fight between Floyd Patterson and Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson? How did Referee Harry Kessler explain his dissenting vote for Jackson? Was it close enough for a rematch? Did the Hurricane drop Floyd? A trip to the files wipes away some of the fog that has gathered in the intervening months and brings the events of June 8, 1956 into sharper focus.

To set the scene, the two boys were fighting 12 rounds with the understanding that the winner was to box Archie Moore for the title that Rocky Marciano gave up when he retired, April 27, 1956. Although Patterson, the 1952 Olympic champion, hadn't been tested thoroughly, he was the 2 to 1 favorite.

It was an indoor match at Madison Square Garden, attracting 11,255 and \$66,036, unusual for a bout that was carried on regular home television with no local blackout.

Jackson had 15½ pounds on his wide at 193½ to Patterson's 178 pounds. But at the end of 12 rounds, Judge Harold Barnes saw 8-4 in favor of Patterson and Judge Bert Grant 7-5 for Patterson. Referee Kessler thought Jackson won 6-5-1. Not until a half hour later was it learned that Patterson had broken his right hand.

"In 10 of 12 rounds, Jackson did very well in the first two minutes," said Kessler after the fight. The other fellow (Patterson) was not overwhelming in that (one) minute."

Kessler didn't have much support from the sports writers, with 29 of 30 who were polled at ring-side siding with the judges. The AP had it 8-4 for Patterson.

At one stage in the fifth round, Patterson fell to the floor from the combination of a slip and a body punch by Jackson. However, Referee Kessler ruled no knockdown. Jackson disagreed. "I thought I won," said Jackson in his dressing room. "I knocked him down in the fifth with a right hand to the body."

Bud Phillips, New GHS Coach, Ready For Season

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

When Greenville high school's aspiring young gridders open football drills on August 15, they will be greeted by a new coach, a mild-mannered, bull-necked young man named Bud Phillips.

Chosen to succeed departed mentor Guy Lewis, Phillips will bring eight years of coaching experience and a colorful playing career with him to his post. He arrived in Greenville early this month.

At 32, Richard G. Phillips is well-steeped in his profession. He was a blocking back and fullback under Douglas (Peahead) Walker at Wake Forest, during the years 1946-48. After graduation in '49, he coached four years at Haw River, two years at E. M. Holt, and two more at Burlington.

During his eight years as a high school instructor in both football

and basketball, he compiled a successful record that includes several championship teams.

At E. M. Holt, Phillips' teams took the Alamance County crowns both years during his stay.

At Haw River, he coached three championship teams during his four years there.

His overall record is roughly 42 wins and 23 losses.

GHS Football

Upon his arrival in Greenville, Coach Phillips was and is completely unaware of the football situation here. "I've never seen any of the local boys in action," he told reporters this week. "In fact, I don't know who or how many will report for duty this season."

He said, however, that he hopes to view films of some of the Phantoms' 1956 games in order to watch the play of some of the boys who are expected to return this year.

Phillips said further that he intends to stress "conditioning and fundamentals, to begin with. We will try to take care of the basic things first and then we'll go as far as we can from there."

Use Split-T

The coach commented that his present plans call for instigating "the Split-T formation and variations of that formation. Of course, it's hard to talk now, not having seen any of the players."

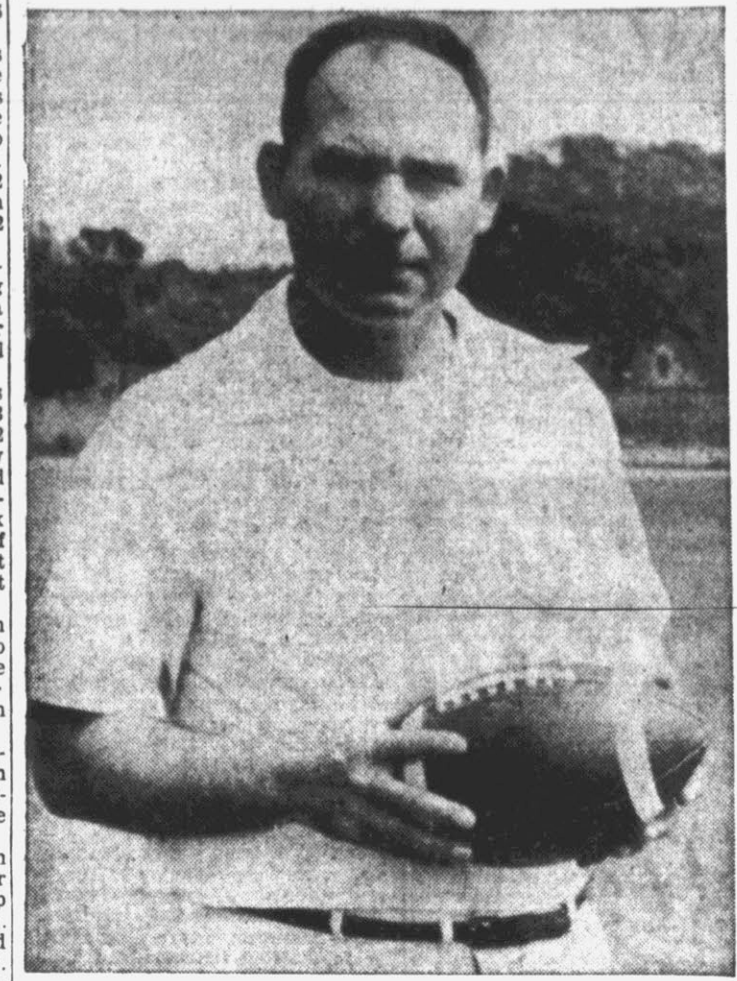
Speaking from past experiences, Coach Phillips told the reporters that "good high school teams are made of desire first. Then speed. Size, I've found, really doesn't matter if the desire to play and the speed are there."

He added, "I want boys who really want to play ball."

At present, Phillips stated, one assistant coach has been chosen to work with the team. His name was not disclosed. "We're hoping to acquire another, if possible," he said.

Drills will begin at Brookgreen Field on August 15 (the field is located directly behind the new school building) and Coach Phillips issued a general invitation "to any and all boys who are interested in playing."

Greenville's first game is set for September 6 against AAA Goldsboro.



BUD PHILLIPS . . . starting this season.

They're Pulling Tape On Mickey Mantle Again

NEW YORK (AP)—They're pulling out the tape measure again for Mickey Mantle.

The ceremonies will take place sometime today before the game between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

Mantle came within two rows of walling the ball out of the deepest center field portion of the stadium last night.

The estimated 465-foot home run highlighted the Yankees' 10-6 triumph over the White Sox. Mickey got three other hits, a single, double and bases-loaded triple to become the first American Leaguer since 1952 to hit for the cycle.

His 26th homer of the season came in the third inning while the switch-hitting slugger was battling left-handed against right-hander Bob Keegan.

The ball landed in the next-to-the-last row of the center field bleachers, some 25 rows deep to compare favorably with some of the other titanic home runs Mickey has hit in his 6½ years with the Yankees.

"It was one of the hardest balls I've hit left-handed," acknowledged Mantle, who believes he has more power batting right-handed. "I wouldn't say, though, that it was the hardest ball I ever hit."

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Mantle, New York, .367.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 87.
Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 69.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 114.
Doubles—Minoza, Chicago, 23.
Triples—Niemann, Baltimore and McDougald and Simpson, New York, 6.
Home runs—Williams, Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .349.
Runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 71.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee, 78.
Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 130.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Triples—Mays, New York, 12.
Home runs—Aaron, Milwaukee, 29.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 0
Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0
Milwaukee 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3 (15 innings)

TUESDAY'S STARS
HITTING Mickey Mantle, Yankees — Became first American Leaguer to hit for cycle since 1952, belting his 26th home run and unloading three-run triple that beat White Sox 10-6 while regaining AL bat lead at .367.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
HOUSTON, Tex. — Willie Pep, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Russ Tague, 133, Davenport, Iowa, 10.
ANSONIA, Conn. — Karl Heinz Guder, 157, Germany, knocked out Joe Walcott, 152, Bridgeport, 3.

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\$3.95

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- Large Size Solid And Striped
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 High and Low Back
 Styles — Size 32 to 50
 Now Only . . .

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 Short Sleeve Sport Styles

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MEN'S HANKIES
 Extra Large Sizes
 All White

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Men's Undershirts
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MEN'S SHIRTS
 Dress Styles in White
 and Striped Broadcloth
 Size 14 to 17

\$1.00

MEN'S SHORTS
 Boxer or Gripper Styles

2 prs. \$1.00

MEN'S SOCKS
 Good Selection of
 Colors and Styles

5 prs. \$1.00

CURTAINS
 100% Nylon Criss Cross
 Curtains in White and
 Colors

\$1.99

HOBNAIL BED SPREADS

Twin and Double
 Size Spreads With
 Fringe Edged—All
 White and Colors **\$3.00**



BIRDSEYE BABY DIAPERS

Large Size First
 Quality Snow White
 Cotton Diapers **\$1.54**
 One Dozen



Children's Sandals & Tennis Oxfords

Top Summer Styled
 Shoes For Boys and
 Girls—Values **\$1.77**
 To \$3.00



**LOOK
 at this
 LOW
 Price!**

MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK PANTS

Heavy Weight Cotton Twill
 Pants, Sizes 28 to 42. Colors:
 Tan, Grey and Green. Stock
 Up Now at This Low Price!

\$2.00

HEAVY DUTY SHIRTS IN MATCHING COLORS \$1.69

**Linoleum
 RUGS**

9x12 First Quality
 Rugs in Floral and
 Tile Patterns

\$4.00

Ready-Mixed Gloss

PAINT

White and Colors

gal. **\$1.66**

**Ladies' Shorty
 PAJAMAS**

Cool Summer
 Broadcloth Styles

\$1.44

**Ladies' Cotton
 SLIPS**

Sizes 32 to 44
 Only . . .

84c

BEAT THE HEAT WHILE YOU SHOP IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED STORE

COLLINS-PRIDMORE Dept. Store

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING
By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

CHAPTER 9
Frank Sellers didn't use the red light or the siren of the police cruiser, but he didn't bother too much with traffic regulations, or speed limits. He was on his way. "Tell me what happened," I said.

water and if I'm going to take any length of time talking with you boys, I want to put some cream on them. A woman has to watch her skin these days.
"You seem to be doing all right," Sellers said.
"You appear to be doing all right," Sellers said.
"I am to," she told him. "Come on in."

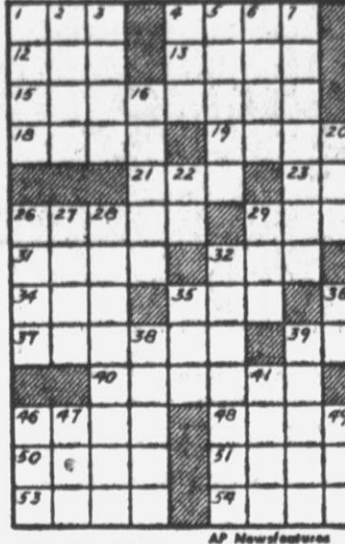
and wash up the dishes."
"Beef?"
"Where and when were you married?"
She looked me up and down and said, "Now wouldn't you come up with something like that?"
"Where and when were you married?"
"Where and when were you married?"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Appropos
4. Ship's boat
8. Cigar fish
12. Constellation
13. Olive genus
14. Roman garment
15. Round
17. Sufficient
18. Good-bye prefix
21. Period of light
23. Salad plant
26. Poplar
29. King of Judah
30. Through: prefix
31. Kind of dog
32. Pronoun
33. Coin

GIBB DEW AHEM
ATEN ERE WORE
LENDER EMERGE
EMU DRAKE SOD
MA ITS SE
AMBSACE AISLE
RO INKLING OR
MOODY IRANIAN
BE LEO SIN
COT WARNS SAP
AMULET IODINE
PISA INN IDES
STEW NOG NEWT

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Operatic solo
2. Acid
4. One addressed
5. Soothe
6. Withstand use
7. Liberal giving
8. Spirited horse
9. Esteem
10. Gone by
11. Simpleton
16. Caddis fly worm
20. Spenser character
22. Article
24. Climbing plant
25. Dines
26. Tops
27. Discharged
28. Situation
29. Trouble
32. Part of a barn
33. Shrine at Mecca
35. Entirely
36. That boy
38. Words in a play
39. Dress up
41. Lamb's pen
43. Killer
44. Run before the wind
45. Afr. tree
46. Public
47. Palm leaf
49. Team's



AP Newsfeatures 7-24

WGTC Log

- WEDNESDAY
5:00—Your Home Tomorrow
5:30—World News, MBS
6:00—Studio A
6:00—State News
6:05—Studio A
6:30—World & Carolina News
6:35—Joe Overman
6:45—Studio A
7:00—Gabriel Heatter, MBS
7:05—Gangbusters, MBS
7:30—World News, MBS
7:35—Studio B
8:00—Daily Reflector Headlines
8:05—Studio B
8:30—World News, MBS
9:00—World News, MBS
9:05—The B. C. Show
9:30—World News, MBS
9:45—The Man Called Comopolio
10:00—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Sports, News, Weather
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY

- 6:00—Sign Off
6:01—Morning Farm Hour
6:20—Good News
6:30—Morning Farm Hour
7:00—World News
7:05—Wakeup Time Down South
7:30—State News
7:35—Joe Overman
7:45—Spotlighting the Stars
8:00—World News, MBS
8:05—Music Over Coffee
8:30—Sports Parade
8:35—Music Over Coffee
8:56—Bundle of Joy
9:00—Your Home Tomorrow
9:20—On the Corner With Bob
9:30—World News, MBS
9:35—Morning Meditations
9:55—Obituaries
10:00—World News, MBS
10:05—Your Home Tomorrow
10:30—World News, MBS
10:35—On the Corner With Bob
10:45—On the Town
11:00—World News, MBS
11:05—The Corner With Bob
11:15—Money Man
11:30—World News, MBS
11:35—The Farm Hour
11:50—The Farm Hour
12:00—Farm Agents Report
12:10—The Farm Hour
12:30—News
12:35—Joe Overman
12:45—Market Reports
12:50—The Farm Hour
12:55—Warmup, MBS
1:00—Chicago vs New York, MBS
3:25—Carnel Scoreboard, MBS
3:30—News, MBS
3:35—Easy Listening
4:00—World News, MBS
4:05—Ebony Hit Parade
4:30—World News, MBS
4:35—Ebony Hit Parade
4:55—Gabriel Heatter, MBS

Admits Shooting Police Officers In His Flight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police said today a 25-year-old Illinois fugitive admitted shooting two policemen in El Segundo, Calif., and officers in St. Louis and Nebraska.
The dark-haired, husky six-footer was identified as William T. Allen, who escaped Feb. 9 from deputy sheriffs who were taking him from a mental hospital in Chester, Ill., to Chicago to stand trial for robbing some taverns.
Officers John Dalley and Lamar Dunster, who arrested Allen last night, said he told them he shot the El Segundo policemen early Monday.
The officers said the talkative suspect also told them of shooting police in St. Louis and in Nebraska near one of its state lines. He did not give the dates.
Allen said he used a .22-caliber revolver in shooting the southern California officers, the same type actually used, but that he threw the gun into San Francisco Bay. Allen is held for investigation of holding up an Oakland tavern and for Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles police on five robbery counts.
Arrested with him were a girl companion, Betty Aguiar, 21, Los Angeles, and Peter Bologna, with whom he was staying. Both are booked for investigation of robbery.
The officers said the girl told them she drove up from El Segundo with Allen late Monday night. She said he told her he shot the two officers.
Allen's picture, the Oakland police said, was shown to two El Segundo girls terrorized by a husky gunman before the policemen were shot but they could not identify him.
The Oakland officers also said Allen told them he fired nine shots at the El Segundo policemen and noticed them crawling on the ground through the rear view mirror of the stolen car he was in, but did not think he had killed them.

Refresh without filling
A woman in a black dress holding a Pepsi-Cola bottle. Text: Refresh without filling. Buy it in the handy 6 bottle carton.

Television Log

- WITN Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
6:45 NBC News, NBC
7:00 Masquerade Party, NBC
7:30 Father Knows Best, NBC
8:00 Kraft Theater, NBC
9:00 This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30 Sheriff of Cochise
10:00 Date with the Angels
10:30 City Detective
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 Tonight, NBC

- THURSDAY
7:00—Today, NBC
9:00—Home, NBC
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC
10:30—Truth or Consequences, NBC
11:00—The Tac Dough, NBC
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC
12:00—Midday News, NBC
12:10—Weather
12:15—Farm Front
12:25—Midday Devotions
12:30—Club Sixty, NBC
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC
2:00—NBC Matinee Theater, NBC
3:00—Green For A Day, NBC
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC
4:30—Hospitality House
5:30—Gene Autry
6:00 Channel 7 Reporter
6:10 Weather
6:15 Sportsman's Almanac
6:45 NBC News, NBC
7:00 Best of Groucho, NBC
7:30 Dragnet, NBC
8:00 The People's Choice, NBC
8:30 High Low, NBC
9:00 Live Video Theater, NBC
10:00 The Whistler
10:30 Soldiers of Fortune
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
11:15 Tonight, NBC

WNCT Ch. 9

- WEDNESDAY
5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00 Action Theatre
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weatherman
6:45 Star Time
7:30 Vic Damone Show, CBS
7:30 Frontier
8:00 The Millionaire, CBS
8:30 I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00 Fights, ABC
9:45 Sports Digest
10:00 Last of Mohicans
10:30 Dangerous Assignment
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

- THURSDAY
6:30 RFD Nine
6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Jimmy Dean Show, CBS
7:45 Morning News, CBS
7:55 Weatherman
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo, CBS
8:45 Morning News, CBS
8:55 Morning Meditations
9:00 Big Idea

3:30 Edge of Night, CBS
4:00 Susie
4:30 Romper Room
5:30 Cartoon Carnival
5:45 Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00 Little Rascals
6:30 Your Esso Reporter
6:40 Weatherman
6:45 Country Style, USA
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:30 Climax, CBS
8:30 Playhouse 90, CBS
10:00 West Point, CBS
10:30 Bob Cummings, CBS
11:00 Weatherman
11:05 News Final
11:10 Sports Nitecap
11:15 Bright Leaf Theatre

PAVING STONES
The coins that you're accustomed to spending daily more from habit than desire can pave the way to later, greater satisfactions, if you hold on to them — and bank them. Try it, with us!

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"The Guardian and Executor That Never Dies"
Established 1901 — Time Tested
Borrow Here . . . Insure Locally

PENN BLEND WHISKY \$2.25
A bottle of Penn Blend Whisky with a price tag of \$2.25.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency
Dividend Paying Policies
Save With Safety . . . Buy Mutual Insurance
302 Evans Street, Greenville, N. C. - Dial 2397
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE and TORNADO

OUR BEST BUY IN YEARS
WHAT A TIRE! WHAT A PRICE! WHAT A VALUE!
The ALL NEW NYLON U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe
AT THE NEVER BEFORE POSSIBLE PRICE OF \$19.95
CHECK THESE NEWEST, MOST ADVANCED FEATURES: SAFER—STRONGER NYLON, FASTER STOPPING ACTION, FIRMER TRACTION GRIP, GREATER RIDING COMFORT, LONG, LOW-COST MILEAGE, NEW 1957 STYLING.
GREENVILLE TIRE MART, Inc.
"Your Complete Tire Center" - U. S. Royal Tires, Batteries & Accessories
1620 N. Greene Street. (Wheel Balancing & Alignment) Phone 3269

NO ATOMIC TEST
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — There will be no atomic test today, the Atomic Energy Commission said, because a static wind condition would have caused radioactive fallout at Lincoln Mine 55 miles northeast of the test site. The low-powered blast of a device suspended from a balloon was postponed 24 hours.

Vornado CRACKS PRICE BARRIER ON AUTOMOBILE AIR CONDITIONING
SO LOW YOU'LL BE AMAZED!
Also EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Check these features!
Instant Cooling Action
Full Car Circulation
No Dust... No Dirt... No "Wind Whistle"
Completely Automatic Control
Interchangeable...
Start COOL... Drive COOL... Arrive COOL!
Vornado JUST COOLS BETTER!
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RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

Phone 6166

PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. Norman Warren, Deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of July, 1957, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This the 15th day of July, 1957. MARY B. WARREN, Administratrix of the Estate of J. Norman Warren, deceased

Roberts and Stocks, Attorneys July 17-24-31 Aug. 7-14-21 NORTH CAROLINA NOTICE The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of (Mrs.) Beattie T. Patrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 19th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Administratrix. This 17th day of June, 1957. MARJORIE P. QUINERLY HAZEL D. PATRICK Administratrix of the Estate of (Mrs.) Beattie T. Patrick, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of June, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 18th day of June, 1957. Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Greenville, N. C. Administrator of the Estate

of Hazel E. Taylor June 19-26 July 3-10-17-24 NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA IN THE SUPERIOR COURT HELEN GREEN TATUM vs JOSEPH A. TATUM TO: JOSEPH A. TATUM: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Action for absolute divorce. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 22, 1957, and upon failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This 8th day of July, 1957. H. L. LEWIS JR. Clerk Superior Court Pitt County, North Carolina James & Hite, Attys. July 10-17-24-31 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maggie D. Venters, 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 or his Attorneys named below on or before June 24, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 24th day of June, 1957. L. C. VENTERS Executor of the Estate of Maggie D. Venters James & Hite, Attys. Greenville, N. C. June 26 July 3-10-17-24-31

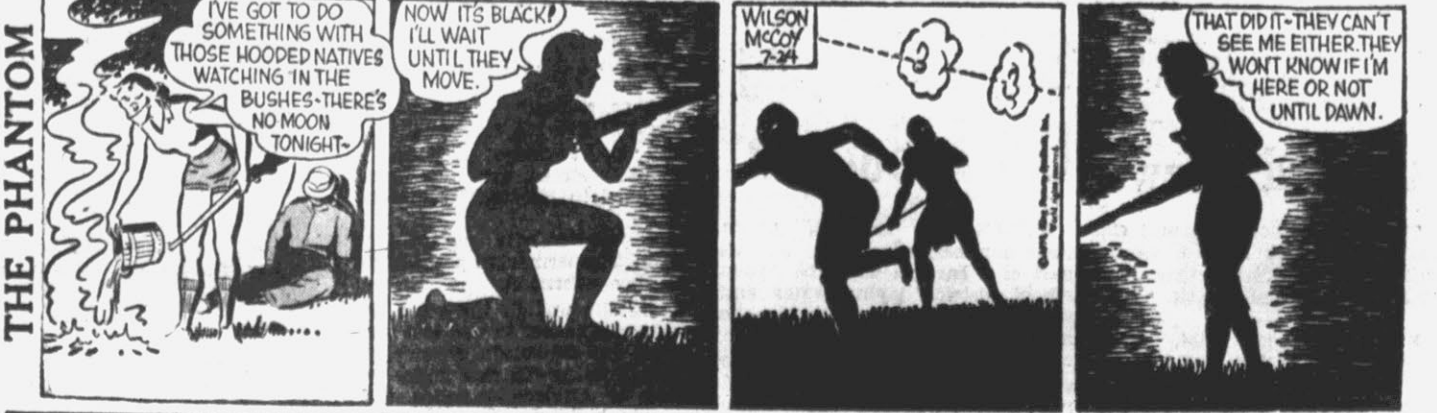
1953 WILLYS 2 DOOR SEDAN and 1952 Rambler station wagon. Phone 6191 or 3804. 23-3t 1955 VICTORIA FORD-EXTRA clean with 22,000 miles, radio, heater, and Fordomatic. Quick sale. Will trade. Phone 3263 or 3351. 23-2t 1953 PONTIAC, 4 DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater, automatic drive. Price \$795. Can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. Phone 5302. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. July 19-1t 1952 CADILLAC SEDAN-CLEAN, good condition, low mileage, power steering. Very low price. Will accept good outboard cruiser in trade. Phone 5000; night 3271. 23-3t '55 RAMBLER-GOOD CONDITION, low mileage. Will sell or trade for older model car. Phone 4824. 24-3t 1952 STUDEBAKER - 1/2 TON pickup. Good condition. Call 4451 after 6 p.m. 23-2t

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE TEACHERS WANTED-ONE SOCIAL study and physical education combination for Jamesville High School. \$60 per month supplement plus free house rent. Call 6940 Greenville or contact Arthur Dempsey Jr., Stokes, N. C. 23-3t HELP WANTED FEMALE WANTED-ELDERLY WORKING lady to stay in home. Dial 6678. 23-6t WANTED-TWO LADIES WITH automobiles. Good salary, 5 day week, 6 hour day, \$42 per week to start. Must be over 21, have a pleasant personality. Personal interviews Thursday morning, 217 E. 4th Street. 23-2t AMBITIOUS WOMEN WHO CAN use extra money. The new Royal Line of Gifts and Toys is now ready. Openings now for demonstrators. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Write or call Helen Cannon, 2214 Tarawa Blvd., Tarawa Terrace, Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 8626. 23-3t WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN as companion and housekeeper for an elderly lady in a four room home. Dial 5386. 24-1t

RESORTS FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC BEACH-Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6688, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-1t THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE-Atlantic Beach. Carlton Dial. Phone 2318. 24-1t MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loans from \$15 to \$500 on your household furniture and up to 3 appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp., supervised by N. C. State Banking Commission, 107 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3660. 23-1t SPECIAL NOTICES FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. July 18-1t NEW ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR home-See Clo Johnston, interior decorator, at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle. Phone 4220. 24-1t STUDENTS WANTED FOR NURSING SCHOOL. Lenor Memorial Hospital, Kinston, N. C., will reopen its School of Nursing in September. White female students only. Vacancies available. Apply Director of Nurses, Kinston, N. C. 24-1t REAL ESTATE FRAME DWELLING - COLLEGE View, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 1/2 basement. 1740 ft. floor space. Reasonable prices. Dial 3030 for particulars. July 3-1t FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND BUSINESS property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. July 8-1 mo. LOW PRICED HOMES For sale in College View section. One, on Meade St., has five big rooms, garage, two porches, very nice lot-all for only \$10,000. The other, on Jarvis St., is only two years old and in nearly new condition, has two bedrooms and automatic heat ducted to every room. Only \$7250. JACK WALLACE, Realtor Phone 5113 July 22-1t EXPERT SERVICE FOR EXPERT TV SERVICE JUST dial 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 20-6t FOR QUICK SERVICE DRIVE into Mills' Esso Service Station, fill your car with Golden Esso Extra, and have your wheels balanced. We give S.&H. Green Stamps, 500 Albemarle St. Phone 5790. 24-1t FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone day 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-1t SAVE TIME BY SOLVING EVERY problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer. HOW'S YOUR GAS MILEAGE? Drive in today and fill up with our high quality gasoline and notice the difference it makes. Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the post office. 23-6t FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-1t FOR THE BEST RADIO AND TV repair on any make, any model radio and TV, record player, tape recorder and any electronic equipment, call THOMAS RADIO AND TV SERVICE, 204 W. 10th Street. Phone 5010. July 2-1 mo. UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers, 8,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and refinished, seat covers \$9.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5639. 11-1t

EXPERT SERVICE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED-That's part of our super-special wax job. We vacuum or brush all excess hair off your car seats. Rex Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 23-6t LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE TO get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned. Elks Texaco Service Center, corner 9th & Evans Sts. 23-6t ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lautares Jewelers. 19-6t FOR SALE MILBURN TRAILER SALES, located in Elizabeth City, Highway 17 south, have selection of fine used and new trailers. Also repositioning; catch up back payments and take over trailer. Prices are born here and raised elsewhere. For your home of tomorrow see Milburn today. We trade anything saleable. Phone 4314-4315. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1677. June 25-1 mo. POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any lengths 1 lb. per square yard. Hendrix Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. Apr. 20-1t KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS For FENCING POLE TYPE BARNES LAYING HOUSES 6 ft. thru 25 ft. LARG SELECTION WIRE FENCING FITT BOX SERVICE

Classified Display WANTED White Clean Cotton Bags Must Be Free of Buttons THE DAILY REFLECTOR COUNTRY Squire - 1955 model 9 passenger series. Dark blue finish with whitewall tires, custom radio, heater, smooth-as-silk Fordomatic. Power steering for effortless parking. Only \$650 down and monthly payments of \$52.66 which includes insurance and interest. Flanagan Buggy Co., corner 4th and Cottenhatch Streets, N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 1328. 24-2t Dear Josephine! We fish at the TRIPLE-ESS Pier, Atlantic Beach. Best fishing on the coast. Be sure it's TRIPLE-ESS for good service. Yours truly, Napoleon. Wed. & Fri.-1t Insured of All Kinds -Call- E. Frank House Insurance Agency Godfrey P. Oakley, Associate 2021 Chestnut St. Phone 6745 July 15-1 mo. East Carolina Roofing Company Jobs Applied and Financed CLAUDE B. WEST, Mgr. Office - Frontier Hotel Office Phone 6151 Residence Phone 3252



SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE-111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Inspect, call R. H. Staton 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 5-1t 4 ROOM DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment-417A W. 4th St. Private front and rear entrances. Convenient to shopping and schools. Dial 2635 day, 5820 night. June 28-1t DUPLEX APARTMENT-1502 E. 4th St. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette. Private entrance. Steam heat. Dial 4339. June 4-1t HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 309 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 1t

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (N. C. D. A.)—N. C. Cotton Mills 50 1/2
 Dryers and broilers steady, farm
 price 21; Raleigh eggs steady, A
 large 40 to 42; Durham eggs
 steady, A large 38 to 41, mostly
 41; Asheville eggs steady, A
 large 39 to 40, mostly 40; Char-
 lotte eggs steady, A large whites
 42, browns 44.

RALEIGH (N. C. D. A.)—Hog
 markets were mostly steady to
 25 lower today. Tops of 20.00 to
 20.50 at Smithfield, Kinston, New
 Bern, Benson, Nahant, Angier
 and Albemarle; 19.50 to 20.50 at
 Tarboro, Enfield, Hillsboro and
 Rocky Mount; 19.50 to 20.00 at
 Siler City, Mount Gilead and Den-
 ton; 19.50 at Clinton, Fayetteville,
 Elkin, Elizabethton, Fine Level
 and Blackman Crossroads, 20.25
 at Kenly, Castle Hayne, Lumber-
 ton, and Shallotte; 20.00 at Dunn,
 Whiteville, Newton Grove, Clark-
 ton, Mount Olive, Bailey, Clayton
 and Goldsboro.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (N. Y. D. A.)— Rails made
 progress in a mixed and quiet
 stock market early this afternoon.
 Key stocks were up from frac-
 tions to around a point.

The market was generally higher
 at the opening but turned irreg-
 ular as volume slackened.
 Railroad shares once again
 were making up for their frac-
 tionary loss behind the indus-
 trial, brokers said, and the in-
 dustry was still hoping for action
 on a freight rate increase.

Aside from aircrafts, which also
 were mainly on the upside,
 other groups did little. The ten-
 dency in nonferrous metals was
 mainly lower. Steels showed little
 change. Motors edged off.

As the rails went ahead, Ball-
 more & Ohio gained well over a
 point. New York Central added
 about a point. Pennsylvania Rail-
 road and Southern Railway added
 major fractions. Illinois Central
 rose a fraction.

United Aircraft was up a point
 or so. Boeing was firm. Douglas
 Aircraft gained a good fraction.

Chrysler rose fractionally to an-
 other new high then backed away
 with a small net loss. General Mo-
 tors edged downward. Ford eased.

Texas Co. was up a point. Rich-
 field Oil gained a fraction follow-
 ing a favorable report on a test
 well in Alaska. Sunshine Mining,
 which declined yesterday after
 advancing in recent sessions
 mainly on news of its new test
 well, was narrowly on the upside.

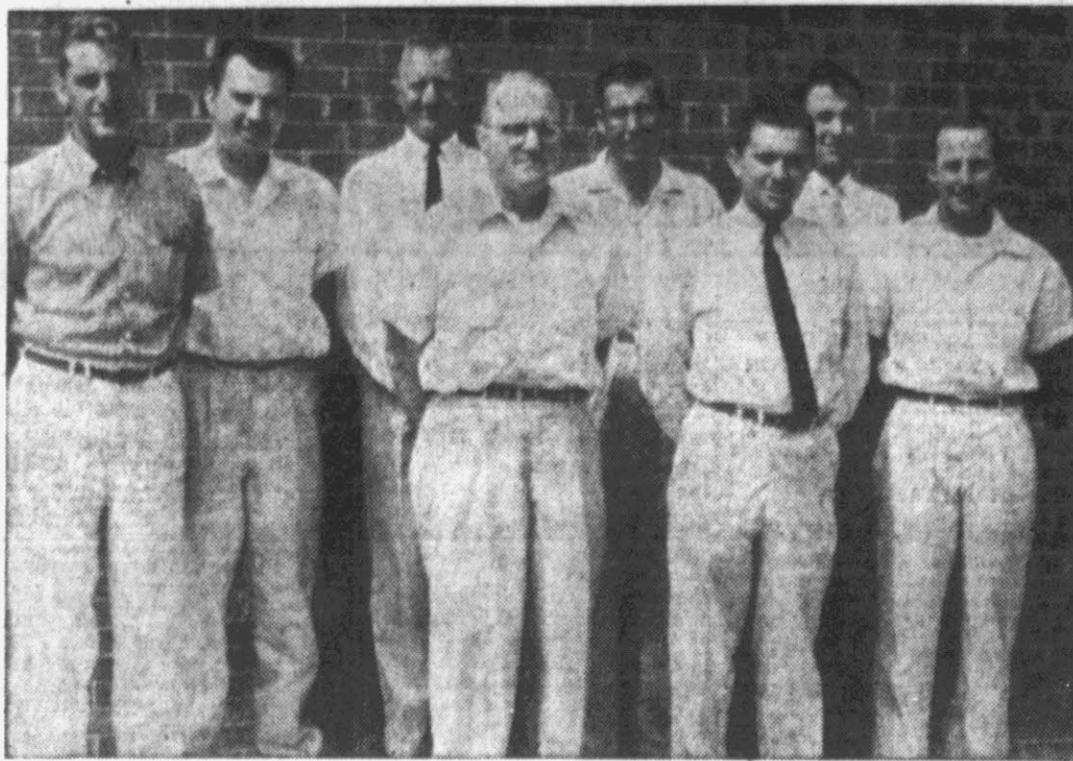
International Nickel dropped
 around a point. American Smelt-
 ing and Phelps Dodge were off
 fractions.

West Indies Sugar went through
 some gyrations. It was down
 around 2 at the start, showed a
 net gain of a point or so on news
 of a proposed distribution of Do-
 minican properties, then again post-
 ed a loss of around 2.

Schering, which was off 4% yester-
 day, returned to the upside
 with a good fractional gain.

NEW YORK (N. Y. D. A.)—1 p. m. stocks:
 Admiral Corporation 10 1/2
 Allegheny Corporation 8 1/2
 Allied Chemical & Dye 91
 Allis Chalmers Mfg 33 1/2
 American Can 45
 American Smelt & Ref 58 1/2
 American Tel & Tel 173 1/2
 American Tobacco 71
 Alchison, Top & SF 25 1/2
 Atlantic Coast Line 48 1/2
 Avco Manufacturing 7 1/2
 Baltimore & Ohio 55 1/2
 Bendix Aviation 49 1/2
 Bethlehem Steel 49 1/2
 Boeing Airplane 41 1/2
 Borg Warner 40 1/2
 Budd Company 20 1/2
 Burlington Indus 12 1/2
 Burroughs Corp 49 1/2
 Calumet & Hecla 13 1/2
 Canada Dry 15 1/2
 Canadian Pacific 35 1/2

Planning Ahead For Football Season



SECURITY CARAVAN OFFICERS—A portion of the officers and directors of the Security Caravan met yesterday to begin planning the group's fifth annual football weekend in Wash- ington, D. C. The Caravan will attend the UNC-Maryland game on October 19 and the Wash- ington-Chicago game on October 20. Officers who participated in yesterday's meeting were (first row, left to right) Leon Moore, executive vice-president; J. B. Kittrell, Jr., member of the Board of Directors; J. C. Lanier, Jr., immediate past president; Jack Whitehead, member of the board; (second row) Craven Hughes, member of the board; Jack Marston, finance chairman; Hoyt L. Naron, president; and W. M. Scales, Jr., chairman of the board. (Reflector Staff Photo).

Virginia-Caro Chemical 20 1/4
Virginia Elec & Pow 23 1/4
West Auto Supp 15 1/4
West Maryland 8 1/4
Western Union 19 1/4
Westinghouse Elec 67 1/2
Zenith Radio 119
 Approx. Sales to 1 p. m. : 940,000

Rites Thursday For Mrs. T. C. Whitley

Mrs. Maggie Bullock Whitley, 79, died at seven o'clock Tuesday night in Greenville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hardy, on Chestnut Street. She had been ill for sixteen months.

Arthur Township Bureau Formed

ARTHUR—George D. Cox was speaker at the organizational meet- ing of the Arthur Township Farm Bureau meeting.

"The banks, fertilizer manufac- turers, fuel distributors, farm equipment and machinery manufac- turers and distributors and pro- cessors of farm products in our farming areas all have a vital in- terest in seeing that farmers get their fair share of the national in- come," he declared.

Cox was introduced by Ralph Tucker, chairman of the Farm Bureau Membership Drive, intro- duced Cox.

Motorist Skips Out On Gas Bill

The auto pulled up to gas pumps at Waters' Service Station on N. Greene Street during the wee hours this morning.

"Fill it up, Mac," the driver told the attendant.

The station operator filled the tank as the attendant finished the job the car cranked up and sped off into the night.

Investigating officer Lt. Tommy Gladson said the unidentified early morning motorist owes the sta- tion \$3.

Colored News

The Senior Choir of Mount Cal- vary Free Will Baptist Church will have rehearsal Friday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

Pitt Elks Lodge 234, Antler Guard Dept. of 234 and 368, will sponsor a party at the Elks Lodge Thursday night and are asking all members to be present and bring their friends.

The Sycamore Hill M. B. Sun- day School will run its annual picnic to Griffin Beach at Wash- ington, N. C., Thursday morning, July 25th. Bus will leave the church at 8:30 o'clock.

Funeral services for Robert Wil- son who died Monday after a short illness will be held Thursday, 2 p. m. at Triumph Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Gray of- ficiating. Burial will follow in the White Oak Swamp Cemetery. Sur- viving are his wife, Mrs. Snodis, Wilson of the home, one daughter, Miss Josephine Wilson of the home one son, Willie Roscoe Wil- son of Newport News, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lettusa Little of Phil- adelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Sylvia Price of Washington RFD, and one brother, Mack Wilson of Grimesland.

HOT MOTOR

An overheated air conditioning motor brought firemen to Dixie Lunch around 10 o'clock this morning.

Only the motor was damaged.

Hells Canyon Dam Is Killed In Committee

WASHINGTON (N. Y. D. A.)—The House Interior Committee today voted 16-14 to kill a bill to authorize federal construction of a high Hells Canyon dam on the Snake River.

Two Democrats—Reps. Shuford (N. C.) and Haley (Pa.)—joined the 14 committee Republicans in vot- ing against the bill.

The action was taken on a House bill introduced by Rep. Post (D- Idaho). It left alive in a subcom- mittee a second bill already passed by the Senate.

However, opponents of the pro- ject said today's vote means it is dead.

They described the lack of ac- tion on the Senate-approved bill as a technicality. They said a meeting of the full committee's irrigation subgroup probably would be called shortly to post- pone indefinitely any action on that measure.

Prior to acting on the bill, the committee voted unanimously to expunge from the record remarks by Rep. Miller (R-Neb) last week in which he said Mrs. Post had sought to intimidate him by threatening to withhold action on bills pertaining to Nebraska.

Miller had asked last week that his remarks be taken from the record and had apologized to Mrs. Post. The Idaho congressman, who denied Miller's accusation, said today she realized it had been made in the heat of debate and should be stricken.

The Post bill would have au- thorized construction of a high federal-built dam in the Snake River stretch of the Idaho-Oregon border where Idaho Power Co. has been given Federal Power Commission approval to build three smaller dams. The bill has bordered on defeat in the House committee for three weeks.

After Republicans and two Southern Democrats combined to beat the bill in subcommittee, the coalition has tried unsuccessfully to kill the bill in the full commit- tee at each of the last two weekly sessions.

Two weeks ago, pro-Hells Can-

yon Democrats boycotted the com- mittee session and the meeting was canceled for lack of a quor- um. Last week, Democrats suc- cessfully talked their way through the two-hour session, thereby pre- venting a vote.

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A MUST For Every Ex-Child
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 Debbie Reynolds

Ends Tonight
"Monster From Green Hill"
"Half Human"

"A Cow Boy Needs A Horse"
"COW DOG"
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STARTER DINNERWARE SET
 12-PIECE SET **\$1.00**

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 With Rack. Stainless Steel. **\$2.49**

SMASH PROOF POLYETHYLENE 12 QT. UTILITY PAIL
 \$2.00 VALUE
 The pail of a hundred uses. Made of flexible, unbreakable Polyethylene, with heavy wire handle and plastic grip. No rusting, no chipping. Choice of Red, Yellow, Pink or Turquoise.
\$1.00

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1956 Pontiac 2 door sedan. 18,000 actual miles. Equipped with Hydramatic drive, radio, heater, beautiful 2 tone original green and white paint. A very clean one-owner car.

1956 Chevrolet 210 two door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires. Very low miles. Special 2 tone original blue and white paint. Priced to sell.

1956 Oldsmobile 88 two door sedan. Radio, heater. Special 2 tone green and white paint. Excellent tires. A one-owner car.

1955 Oldsmobile 88 two door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, whitewall tires, original 2 tone black and white paint. Extra clean and a one-owner car.

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