

Continued quite warm tonight and Thursday with only widely scattered thundershowers.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

President Opposes Adding Of Jury Trial Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he is opposed to adding a jury trial amendment to the administration's civil rights bill now before the Senate.

Eisenhower told his news conference the power of federal judgments to enforce court orders must be sustained. He added that was his last word on the subject.

Eisenhower was asked if he had any general comment on the progress of the civil rights bill, which the Senate has reduced to a right-to-vote measure.

Eisenhower said he stands by his July 16 statement in which he listed four main objectives he said he hoped would be accomplished by congressional passage of the measure.

One of these objectives—proposed authority for the attorney general to enforce general civil rights by seeking court action—already has been knocked out of the bill.

The major section still in the bill would authorize the attorney general to seek civil injunctions to protect the voting rights of minority groups and individuals. No jury trial would be required in such cases.

However, Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Church (D-Idaho) have proposed an amendment to require jury trials in criminal contempt cases growing out of voting rights violations.

Eisenhower said he does not believe any amendment should be made to Section 4 of the bill. That is the section containing the voting rights enforcement provisions.

Eisenhower said he had been warned—that he changed the word to "shall" in 36 laws there is no provision for jury trials in civil contempt cases. He said he wants to apply the same methods to the civil rights bill. He said he is for

the measure as it stands, adding that was his last word.

In advance of the news conference, Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Leader, had denied any White House pressure was being applied to line up GOP senators against the jury trial amendment.

Knowland denied, in an interview, a statement yesterday by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of Southern forces opposing the bill, that "the heat is on" from the White House to kill the amendment.

Tobacco Prices Up But Growers Are Not Satisfied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prices were well above last year's figures as tobacco markets of the South Carolina and North Carolina Border Belt held their opening auction sales yesterday. Even so, farmers were "not too well pleased."

The Federal-State Market News Service reported today that a total of 19,390,470 pounds were sold on the 19 markets yesterday and growers received prices averaging \$54.10 per 100 pounds.

The figures compared with opening day last year when the auctioneers sold a total of 18,524,500 pounds at a \$47.62 average.

Farmers were described as unhappy when they compared their prices with those prevailing on the Georgia-Florida Belt where sales on Monday totaled 10,045,962 pounds at a \$53.36 average.

Traditionally, tobacco in the Carolinas-Virginia area has sold slightly higher than Georgia-Florida leaf because tobacco in this area is tied into small bundles for sale while the Georgia-Florida leaf is sold loose.

One official said he heard growers talk increasingly of hauling their leaf to the Georgia-Florida Belt for sale.

The Market News Service reported that by grades price in-

creases on the South Carolina and border markets ranged up to \$14 per 100 pounds over last year's opening.

By markets, average prices ranged from a high of \$58.10 per 100 at Kingstree, S.C., down to \$50.34 at Tabor City, N.C.

Deliveries to the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corp., which takes tobacco put under government loan, were estimated at only 2 to 10 per cent of the total sales, in contrast to the 31.6 per cent turned over on opening day last year.

Government support prices for all grades were slightly higher than last year's levels.

At Lake City, S.C., one of the bigger markets, grumbling swelled under the sing-song chants of the auctioneers.

In other years, South Carolina tobacco brought higher prices than the Georgia-Florida leaf because Palmetto growers tie their tobacco.

"This year, the tobacco companies don't seem to care whether the tobacco is tied or not," said farmer Richard Morris of Andrews, S.C.

But growers marketing low grade tobacco were all smiles. Their weed, with a government support price of 22 cents, was bringing up to 51 cents a pound.

Must Still Ride 40 Miles A Day

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Six Negro students must continue to travel 40 miles a day to attend a Negro high school for their own protection, says the Swain County School Board.

Board members last night unanimously turned down the applications of the six for reassignment to a white school near their homes.

County School Supt. T. L. Woodard said he feared admitting the Negroes could cause "a real rough time, in my estimation something like Clinton, Tenn."

Mountainous Swain County near the Tennessee border has no Negro schools. The Negroes must travel to a high school in Sylva in Jackson County, 20 miles away.

The board said it acted "for the protection of the applicants." But Mrs. Ora Lee Sossamon, board member, said after the vote:

"We know this is not the end of it." Woodard said the Negroes had a right to protest the decision, in which case, he added, the board would be obligated to reply again. Mrs. Francis Colville, board

member, said the board should take the lead in preparing the community for the integration that would be inevitable through eventual court order. Mrs. Sossamon agreed.

But L. D. Hyde, president of the white high school's student body, indicated peaceful integration was becoming more, not less, difficult.

He said the white students had "pretty bitter" feelings about integration, and felt more strongly this year than they did last year when five Negroes first applied for admission.

The Negroes were told last year they would have to file applications during a specified period following the close of the regular school year.

Four of this year's applicants were in last year's group. Two recently moved here from North Wilkesboro. Last year's fifth student graduated from Sylva last spring.

Board Chairman J. S. Sutton raised the question that integration might cause the "peaceful Negro community" to "be all torn to pieces."

Convicts Retain Prison Control

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Rebellious convicts still held control of the Montana State Prison today, although their nine-hour riot, during which eight guards were seized as hostages, ended shortly before midnight. None of the guards was injured.

Guards manned the prison towers but none ventured inside the walls. Guard leaders said they would not go back inside until getting approval from the Montana Board of Prison Commissioners.

The board was scheduled to meet at Helena, 60 miles from Deer Lodge, before noon.

The riot ended last night when Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson told the convict leaders he would investigate conditions at the 88-year-old prison. He also agreed to consider 20 demands made by the rioters.

The convicts were free to leave their unlocked cells this morning and go to the kitchen.

"We have not had any word out here whether they have or have not eaten, but we're sure they have today," a prison staff member said.

Each of the prison's six towers was manned by a prison guard and two state highway patrolmen. The towers can be reached by stairs from outside the walls.

New Subdivision Plats Approved By Commission

Greenville's Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved preliminary and final plats for a new residential subdivision known as Country Club Heights.

The new subdivision, located adjacent to the Greenville Golf and Country Club property, consists of nine lots. Although not adjacent to the city's existing corporate limits, it came under jurisdiction of the Planning and Zoning Commission because it is within one mile of the city limits.

Commission members approved the plats as presented with the provision that subdivision owners provide access from the subdivision to the property on the south by dedicating a right-of-way for a future connecting street.

The Commission also granted permission for the construction of a 60-foot right-of-way road between highway 11 south of the city limits to the Hooker Road also south of the city limits. The Commission was asked to give its approval for the connecting road which will be incorporated in plans for subdivisions in the area to be opened at a later date.

Hillside Drive became the official name of a new street in Greenville by the Commission's action last night. The name was given the street which joins Elm Street between S. Overlook Drive and Greenville Blvd.

Report of a committee which has been studying possible restrictions in residential areas under the city's zoning ordinance was delayed until a future meeting of the Commission.

Bounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany today ordered Paul Dorman, a close friend of Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa, removed from office in a Chicago labor union.

Dorman previously had been suspended as secretary-treasurer of the Waste Material Handlers Union No. 20467. Meany's action made the ouster permanent.

The action was based in part on findings that Dorman had helped Hoffa and thus Dorman himself—realizes profits running to about \$100,000 a year from handling Teamsters and Electrical Workers union welfare accounts controlled by Hoffa and other union leaders.

Dorman was in almost daily attendance at the recent federal court trial here in which Hoffa, his apparent partner Dave Beck as Teamsters Union president, was acquitted by a jury of charges of bribing a Senate Rackets Committee staff member to act as a spy.

Georgia-Florida Tobacco Prices Holding Steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he will submit a new school aid bill to the next session of Congress—a bill, he said, that won't put an albatross around the neck of the American taxpayer.

On the school aid matter, Eisenhower defended his stand that the compromise 1½-billion-dollar bill that the House killed last week was not fully satisfactory to him although he would accept it in order to meet the emergency shortage of classrooms.

The bill was defeated by five votes, and various proponents of the measure have said it would have passed if Eisenhower had thrown his weight behind it.

Eisenhower said his objections to the bill were mainly that it did not put enough emphasis on the need of individual states for aid.

He said that giving funds to every state would foster the opinion that the states were getting something for nothing with the result, he said, that he doubted the flow of federal money could be shut off at the end of the five-year period covered in the aid bill.

Eisenhower said he was opposed to any bill that would, as he put it, fasten an albatross around the neck of the taxpayers.

Then he said he would have another bill of his own ready for the next session of Congress.

Tobacco Problems Have A Large Audience



FARM BUREAU MEMBERS LISTEN . . . As Tobacco Program Is Discussed.

Pitt Farm Bureau Asks For Full Support On Discounted Tobaccos

By JIMMY ELLIS

Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Farm Bureau members last night voted to petition the U. S. Department of Agriculture for full price support of undesirable tobacco varieties planted unintentionally.

Action came after a spirited discussion of the 1957 tobacco marketing program and techniques used in identifying discounted varieties of tobacco. The resolution represents the first concerted action by a farmer's organization on the problem of unintentional mixed-variety plantings.

In the resolution, the Pitt Farm Bureau asks Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taff Benson "... in all cases where it can be established to the satisfaction of the local ASC committee that the individual farmer acted in good faith in originally planting seed of an acceptable variety and where, through no fault or intent of his own, he now is classified as having any percentage of discounted varieties of tobacco that said individual be excused or fully relieved from the penalty provisions of the 1957 tobacco marketing program, and that said individual be given full and complete price support for his tobacco for the 1957 marketing season."

A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Benson early today. Other copies will be sent to North Carolina's two Senators Sam J. Ervin and W. Kerr Scott, and members of the North Carolina delegation in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Discussion leading to the resolution was touched off by Will Rogers of Greensboro, an official of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. Rogers was at the meeting to discuss the 1957 tobacco program for Pitt Farm Bureau members.

Rogers told the group that, in his opinion, the pooling arrangement for discounted varieties would help farmers hurt by discovery of the undesirable brands and that sales through the pooling arrangement "will bring the highest possible dollar."

The pooling arrangement is one

in which discounted tobacco turned over to the Stabilization Corporation would be collected and sold after the market closes. Farmers with tobacco in the pool would receive their share of profits, if any, from the post-season sale of the pooled tobacco.

Rogers' discussion of the program moved into a specific treatment of the problem of undesirable varieties after he asked for questions from the floor.

The first question to great him was one from an unidentified farmer who asked, "How can (ASC) men in the field determine varieties so quickly?"

Rogers replied that they were able to do so because of their specialized training and because of outstanding hills of tobacco in particular fields.

Another man asked if there was any way that farmers could see chemical tests that are made on specimen leaves from question-

able fields. Rogers told him that he saw no reason why a committee could not be formed to go to Raleigh to observe some tests.

More discussion followed on marketing procedures with blue (discounted) cards and a question of losing allotments if tobacco known to be discounted is not

released from the discount provisions.

Soon after that question was kicked around, attorney M. E. Vavendish of Greenville, a representative of farmers caught in the discount squeeze in hearings before the state ASC committee, suggested that the group inform their

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Door Opened For Central Pitt Farm Bureau Office

The door was opened last night for establishment of a central office for the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

Members of the organization who attended a mass meeting in the Court House rescinded a 1953 action which prohibited the Pitt County Farm Bureau from investing any of its surplus money in the Farm Bureau Federation's insurance program, and then gave approval to a motion to allow the board of directors to establish an office.

Last night's action did not specifically permit investment of local funds in the insurance program. It was necessary, however, according to President Noel Lee, because representatives of the mutual insurance company operated by the North Carolina federation would have space in the office.

Before the 1953 action was rescinded and office plans approved, representatives of the local organization, the state federation and the insurance program were called on for explanations of the proposals. An incomplete vote taken prior to the explanations indicated that the proposals would not pass, but there was no opposition to them on a second vote.

Explanation of the proposals was suggested by Dr. Paul E. Jones of Farmville and Dr. M. T. Frizzelle of Ayden. Dr. Jones' first request came shortly after B. M. Lewis of Farmville moved to rescind the 1953 action so that the way could be paved to set up an office.

Lee, in response to Dr. Jones' request, told the group that the Board of Directors had voted to ask the members to set up a central office. He explained that surplus funds of the local organization would not be put into the insurance program, but that some funds for operation of the office

would come from the insurance program.

The incomplete vote, taken after Lee's remarks, prompted Dr. Frizzelle to request further explanation. Lee called on William E. Little, field representative of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, and Little put the point across.

He said that an office would "permit expansion of services of the local organization" and that money spent for its operation would go for a secretary, office supplies and rent. He also said that representatives of the insurance program would operate from the office, but that they would compensate the local organization for its expenditures.

The 1953 action was rescinded without any dissenting votes after Little sat down.

A motion to actually permit opening of the office ran into similar difficulties. Immediately after Lewis moved for establishment of the office, Dr. Jones requested an explanation of plans of the directors.

Vice-President Harry Jarvis, President Lee, Dr. Frizzelle, John E. Jones, manager of the federation's insurance program, and W. A. Allen of Farmville all offered parts in the explanation. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

Directors of the Bureau are scheduled to meet this week to map final plans for establishment of the office.

Reports \$600 Taken From Safe In Night

City Police are investigating a robbery said to have taken place sometime last night at the Busy Bee Cafe.

Manager Paul Hill reported to investigating officers that approximately \$600 is missing from the cafe safe. Only the money was reported missing from the eating establishment located at the intersection of Dickinson and Grande Aves.

An employee told officers that he saw a man in the kitchen when he came in to open up this morning around 3 o'clock.

As soon as the man was seen Police were called in and an investigation was instigated. Shortly afterwards it was discovered that about \$600, all in cash, was missing from the safe located near the front of the cafe.

Police said no evidence could be found to substantiate that the safe was forcefully opened. It appeared, they said, the safe was opened by combination or possibly could have been left open.

Manager Hill said he was positive the safe was locked when the business was closed late Monday night. The cafe was closed all day yesterday to give the employees a day off.

A lock to a rear door leading to an alley in back of the building was tampered with, Police report. It was said no evidence could be found to indicate that the front door was forcefully opened.

Cigar boxes, containing the money when it was deposited in the safe, were found in the kitchen. Nothing else was tampered with and no other items were missing.

C-Of-C Officials Report Campaign Is Progressing

Greenville Chamber of Commerce officials today expressed satisfaction with the way business firms are responding to the Chamber's special membership campaign.

Clarence Tagwell, membership chairman, said this morning "We are pleased with the way the campaign is progressing. It is gratifying that so many of the business firms we have contacted for memberships are responding."

Tugwell said a partial check of the membership teams yesterday afternoon showed six new Chamber of Commerce members had been signed up within an hour after the campaign got underway at 2 o'clock.

Chamber members participating in the current membership campaign met for a lunch luncheon yesterday to kick off the drive. W. T. Kyzer, manager of the

organization, reviewed briefly for membership committee members work of the Chamber during the past year. Dan Saleed, past president of the Chamber, told members that the Chamber of Commerce of Greenville must have more support from business firms of the city if it is to do the job all of us want it to do. Every individual and business firm in Greenville benefits from the work of the Chamber of Commerce, and each has a stake in its progress. Each should share in the responsibility of affording the Chamber of Commerce with the financial resources it must have to carry out an aggressive program for Greenville.

Tugwell said today the membership campaign will continue through Friday. He said all membership teams are expected to complete their reports to the Chamber of Commerce office by that time.

Everybody's Invited To A Celebration

By EVERETTE PARKER

Reflector Staff Writer

Yesterday afternoon Mayor George Dill of Morehead City made a trip all the way to Greenville to present Mayor Eugene West with a key to his city.

The key doesn't fit any particular lock but its presentation certainly afforded an excellent opportunity for Mayor Gill to come to town and personally invite everybody around to Morehead City's Centennial celebration.

In 1857 Morehead City was founded.

This being 1957, 100 years later to be more specific, Mayor Dill and company thought it would be nice to have a "little celebration."

The trip yesterday was specifically made to four eastern North Carolina towns but the visiting mayor and his party stayed here just a little longer than they had

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MAYOR EUGENE WEST RECEIVES MOTORCADE almost like "old home folks" get together.

30 Years Ago Today

July 31, 1927

Tipton, Ga.—Opening sales on the Tipton tobacco market totaled 328,662 pounds which brought the growers \$44,818.33 or an average of \$13.68 per hundred pounds. This compares with last season's opening sale of 278,910 pounds sold for \$69,145.29 or an average of \$24.79 per hundred weight.

Nineteen long term schools coming under supervision of the Pitt County Department of Education will open for the 1957-58 session September 19. Twenty-four short term schools will open on the 17th of October.

News From Farmville

Mrs. James McCastle and daughter Sally of Weldon have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Elbert Jones.

Mrs. Willie Johnson of Richmond, Va. has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Jones.

Miss Joyce Corbett and Mary Broadhurst of Charlotte returned home Sunday after spending a week in Kinross and Farmville. Little Joe Peck of Charlotte, who spent a week with his grandparents, accompanied them home.

Among those attending the Music Camp Concert at ECC Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Miss Mamie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bundy and S. D. J. Mrs. R. L. Corbett, Mrs. Ray Herring and son Skipper and Mrs. John Eason.

Attend Dancing Classes
Phyllis Corbett, SuSu Dixon and Mrs. James Barker Fountain leave Saturday night for New York City to attend classes at the Hotel Roosevelt sponsored by the National Association of Dance and Artists Affiliated. They will be accompanied to New York by Mrs. D. L. Corbett.

Boys and girls at least 12 years of age and advanced students of the dance are eligible to enroll in classes of the Junior Seminar of the NADAA. Mrs. Fountain will attend classes of the Senior Seminar conducted for dancing teachers.

Let Rest Rule Vacation Time

Here are some thoughts on late summer vacations:
An employer's and an employee's conception of a vacation differ considerably. The employer emphasizes rest and relaxation for the vacationers. The employee thinks in terms of fun and activity.

Possibly more attention should be given to rest in connection with vacations. Too many people returning to work after their two weeks off sigh wearily and say "I'm glad to get back to the office for a rest."

The annual vacation in the United States has become an actual necessity for health and well-being. But for maximum benefits it should be restful above all.

Rest the mind, rest the eyes, rest the body, is good advice to the late summer and early fall vacationists.

The annual "rest period" should be spent so that you return refreshed rather than fatigued.

Vacation Tips

Here are some tips on taking vacations for rest and relaxation:
Don't get into a cross-country driving marathon. Realize that you can't see the whole United States in two weeks. Settle for a leisurely sightseeing trip if you spend the time in travel.

Rest the mind with books if you are going to settle down somewhere; if traveling, visit historical places on the way. This kind of visiting will take your mind off present-day worries and troubles.

You use your eyes more on vacation than you do normally. They are also subjected to unusual strain. For tired eyes use sun glasses that are most restful. It is also a good idea to carry a bottle of Murine in the car dashboard compartment. Move off the road when you feel tired and take a nap.

Keep the body relaxed by mild exercise. Don't attempt a strenuous athletic program. If you are going to do a lot of walking, do it in easy stages. Unless you are in really good condition—and few vacationers are—start your sports activities in mild doses until your muscles are limbered up.

And, finally, remember that the sun will burn the pale city dweller's skin. Use sun tan lotions and don't stay out too long. A sunburn isn't relaxing.
Remember, let the word "rest" rule your vacation at all times.

Meet The Deb Who Designed Dress



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

Dr. J. K. Long helps his debutante daughter, Mary Wilson Long, with her suitcases . . . she leaves tonight for Blowing Rock.

By ANNE SINGLETON
Reflector Woman's Editor

(Editor's Note:—The life of a deb is filled with parties, merriment, and excitement. Below is the first in a series of glimpses into the lives of the eight Pitt County girls who were selected to make their bow to society at the Terpsichorean Club 1957 Debutante Ball in Raleigh on September 6 and 7.)

A radiant smile, coupled with a warm, natural personality makes for Mary Wilson Long's own particular brand of charm.

This busy, vivacious deb has a variety of interests and also a variety of boy friends. She admits she doesn't go steady but enjoys boys, "who have a lot of personality, good conversationalists, easy to get along with, and good dancers."

Since receiving her invitation to the debutante ball, Mary Will has been planning her wardrobe for the weekend, making reservations at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh, and inviting relatives and friends to attend. Some of her relatives will be coming from as far away as Coral Gables, Florida.

Ball Dress

Madam Barnes of Wilson is making her quite full ball dress of white silk taffeta; but it is her second night dress which will be extra special for Mary Will since she designed it herself.

After studying many different style dresses she explained "I sketched my second night dress using various ideas that I particularly liked in other dresses." This dress of robin's eye blue taffeta will compliment her twinkling hazel eyes and soft brown hair.

She is planning a shopping trip to Richmond, Virginia, with her aunt the middle of this month in order to complete her wardrobe for the gala, fun-packed weekend.

College Life

After two years at Woman's College, Mary Will will enter the University of North Carolina in September to continue her studies toward an elementary teacher's certificate in French and a minor in English.

Confessing a secret ambition, Mary Will reflects, "I'd love to study abroad and then later be a guide at the United Nations."

This attractive daughter of Dr. J. K. Long and the late Mrs. Long has been participating in various college activities since her freshman year when she was class reporter for the college newspaper, "The Carolinian," and a member of the French Club.

During her sophomore year she was class elections chairman and a staff member of the college annual.

Camera Bug

It was during this past year at college that Mary Will became interested in taking movies. "It was originally my father's hobby, but I love it, too," she said.

Movies aren't her only interest—for she quickly mentions that bridge is at the top of her list and cooking pizza pies. A sports enthusiast, she shoots in the high 90's for nine holes of golf and can travel approximately 100 yards on one ski while water skiing.

Although this local deb has spent the majority of the summer traveling to the beach visiting friends and relatives, she is also utilizing her summer vacation with some serious studying . . . "to try and get ahead," she adds.

Several weeks ago she checked out some French plays which she will study next year from the college library and has begun translating them.

Tonight she plans to leave by airplane from Kinston to spend a week at Blowing Rock with her future roommate.

Larry Wilson, her cousin from Danville, Virginia, who is a 1956 graduate of the University of North Carolina, will be her Chief Marshal. Mary Will's marshalls will be Harold Collins of Southern Pines and Joe Taft of Greenville.

News From Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr. and daughter Edna recently spent several days in Philadelphia visiting their son Edward Bruce at Valley Forge, Pa., where he was attending the Boy Scout Jamboree.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Peele and children, recently on their way from Merced, Calif. to Limestone, Me., stopped over in Fountain for a few days with Lt. Peele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peele.

James Knott of Roanoke Rapids is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith.

Mrs. Albert Ellis is a patient in Carolina General Hospital, Wilson.

Sweet Gum Classes Have Recent Outing

The Beginner and Nursery Classes of Sweet Gum Grove Sunday school, which are taught by Mrs. John Whitchard and Mrs. Heber Briley, spent Friday at Rocky Mount Park. They arrived at 11 o'clock and visited the zoo before having a picnic lunch. Following the lunch they rode on the merry-go-round and train, and then went swimming.

After being treated at the concession stand by their teachers they departed for home. Mothers who accompanied the group were Mrs. Howard Briley, Mrs. Darcy Brown, Mrs. Hugh James and Mrs. Ben James.

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 (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Miss Janet Watson entertains honoring Miss Denyse McLawhorn, bride-elect, at her home, 1407 E. 4th St.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
7:00 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Society will hold quarterly meeting at Oclerella Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
8:00 p.m.—Marcia Robie, well-known comedienne, will appear at Austin Auditorium at East Carolina College.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Branley Speight, Miss Rachel Speight, Miss Janet Best entertain at luncheon, honoring Miss Denyse McLawhorn and Irving Smith Jr., members of the bridal party, and out-of-town guests at their home.
6:00 p.m.—Smith-McLawhorn wedding rehearsal at Winterville Baptist Church.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club.
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Gertrude Speir, Miss Anne Speir, Mrs. Roy T. Cox and Mr. and Mrs.

Ruel W. Tyson will entertain the Smith-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at after-rehearsal dinner, Greenville Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets at Scout Hut, Eighth Street Christian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Monthly master point game at the Faculty Apartments on the college campus. Visitors are welcomed.

SATURDAY
11:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Langston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst, Mrs. Obed Castelleo, Miss Betsy Castelleo, Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. Jennie Forbey entertain the Smith-McLawhorn wedding party and out-of-town guests at breakfast, Greenville Country Club.
2:00 p.m.—Board meeting of Northeast District of N. C. State Federation Music Clubs at Alumni House, East Carolina College.
4:00 p.m.—Smith-McLawhorn wedding solemnized at Winterville Baptist Church. Reception to follow at the home of the bride.
4:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, Greenville Country Club.

Our First Lady Is Fond Of Birds

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Mamie Eisenhower likes birds. If she can't have real birds, flitting and chirping like they do down on the Gettysburg farm, she's apparently willing to settle for good substitutes.

Wives of senators and congressmen, sipping their tea as Mamie's guests in the flower-decked state dining room of the White House, definitely heard birds singing over the usual feminine chatter.

"They must be right in the room, all kinds of them," one senator's wife said.

"How novel," chimed in another, "how enchanting."

"Where are they?" a more practical guest queried. "I don't see any cages."

"Ladies, those bird calls are canned," announced an earlier arrival, moving in on the conversation. "They're playing a record behind the palms."

Birds usually figure in the elaborate decorating for the big annual brunch honoring the first lady which the Congressional Club, made up of the lawmakers' wives, gives each spring. Last year, when the "theme" was "Happiness," Blue Birds were used—paper mache blue birds.

This year, the theme was "Peace on Earth," and white doves fluttered over illuminated glass globes the length of the head table.

"The doves were made with real feathers," explained Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of the Republican congressman from Wisconsin.

"The olive branches they were holding were real too. We had them sent from the Holy Land. It could be, though I'm not sure, they came from one of those 3,000-year-old trees such as I once saw on a visit to the Garden of Gethsemane."

This year the ladies took their feathered friends one flight further, right into the First Lady's bonnet! A dove with a sprig of olive was hand-embroidered on a label sewn inside an enchanting spring chapeau the club presented to Mamie.

Incidentally, in planning the luncheon the food committee absolutely put its collective foot down on the "second joint of chicken," such as is usually offered club ladies. Chicken there was though. It was creamed and served up in a patty shell!

Announcement
The River Drive Beauty Shop will be closed beginning July 31 through August 3. Open August 5.

JANE'S SHOP

1/2 PRICE

SALE

Begins Tomorrow Morning!
Doors Open at 9

We Have To Sell This Merchandise Now In Order To Make Room For Our Fall and Winter Stock. This Is Your Chance For Real Savings! Be Here Early And Take Advantage Of These Tremendous Reductions.

Junior & Misses

Sizes 5 To 18

- Summer Dresses

GIRLS

Sizes 1 To 14

- Summer Dresses
- Swim Suits
- Shorts
- Bermudas
- Pedal Pushers
- Jackets

PRE-TEENS

Sizes 6 To 14

- Summer Dresses
- Swim Suits
- Shorts
- Bermudas
- Shirts
- Pedal Pushers
- Jackets

BOYS

Sizes 1 To 12

- Spring Suits
- Sport Shirts (Ivy League)
- Bermuda Shorts
- Long Pants

Infants & Toddlers

- Baby Dresses
- 9 to 18 Months

Big Reductions

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Garden--Memorial To Lost Colony Discussed

Arrangements of garden flowers were used throughout the Woman's Club yesterday when the Presidents and Program Chairmen of District X of the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc. met to discuss the coming year's projects.

Upon arrival fruit punch was served to representatives of 16 of the 25 clubs in the district. Mrs. Sam Mitchell, district director, opened the meeting with a prayer and then gave reports on the State Executive Committee meeting in Winston-Salem in May and the summer board meeting in Greensboro on July 24.

The number one project in the state is the completion of the Elizabethan Garden being built adjacent to the historic Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island by the Garden Club of N. C., Inc. Mrs. Mitchell said. This garden is a memorial to the Lost Colony.

Herb. Small Flower Garden
Describing the garden Mrs. Mitchell noted, "The focal point of the Garden, near the waterfront, will be a reproduction of a garden of the Elizabethan era. Here, enclosed by a perforated wall of antique brick, is the sunken Knot Garden to be planted with herbs and small flowers in geometric design."

"Also in the Old English Garden section is the Mount with its ancient well-head and marble benches. From here steps lead down to all parts of the garden," she continued.

"The part of the garden (10 1/2 acres) not covered by the formal garden will remain uncultivated and plants natural to the area are to be protected on land that has not been used since the attempted English colonization on Roanoke Island."

"The fountains, walkway, statues, steps, balustrades, and the well-head were gifts from the John Hay Whitney estate in Georgia and a more recent white marble statue known as 'Virginia Dare' was presented by Paul Green," she explained.

The district director urged each club to donate \$1 per member for the Garden by Christmas and to donate to the Permanent Home for the National Council of Garden Clubs being built in the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis.

Emphasis was placed on dogwood planting, the beautification and litterbug campaign that the club is carrying on and the "Save A Blue Bird" and conservation projects.

Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge of Rocky Mount, first vice president of the Garden Club of N. C., Inc., urged the organization of more Garden Clubs in District X.

Support Governor's Program
Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Rocky Mount, a member of the Governor's Committee for cleaner highways in North Carolina, asked club presidents to sell auto litterbags and to do everything possible to educate the public not to litter the streets and highways.

She mentioned, "We ask for radio, television and newspaper publicity of the Governor's education campaign for cleaner highways in our state. Signs on our highways that use to read 'Keep N. C. Green' now read 'Keep N. C. Green'."



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)
Presidents and Program Chairmen of District X of the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc. met yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. J. B. Smith, district secretary, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, district director, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, representative of the Garden Club of the Governor's Council, and Mrs. J. B. A. Daughtridge, first vice president of the Garden Club of N. C., Inc.

Green and Clean
During the business session, club presidents asked questions and reported interesting plans in their local clubs for the coming year. Plans were made for a district meeting to be held in Wilson on October 30 and a N. C. Garden School to be held in Boone August 19-21.

Each club representative was urged to have at least one-third of her year's programs on horticulture before the meeting adjourned. A three-course luncheon followed with Mrs. Vance Perkins saying the invocation. Registration was handled by Mrs. J. B. Smith, district secretary.

Church Circles Meet In Bethel

BETHEL — On Monday the Gladys Keith Circle met with Mrs. R. L. Barnhill with 10 members present.

Mrs. Alton Carson opened the business session which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. Carey Brown. Mrs. Carson gave a program on prayer taken from the study book "Practice Primer on Prayer" by Dorothy C. Haskins. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by Mrs. John Mayo. The hostess served a sandwich plate and ice drinks.

The Alda Grayson Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church met in the Recreation Room of the church with seven members present and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, hostess.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mission Study Leader, had charge of the program and gave the first chapter of the mission study book "Practice Primer on Prayer." Mrs. T. N. Cooper, chairman leader, gave the second chapter. The group was dismissed by prayer, after which the hostess served refreshments.

Louise Beasley Circle Meets

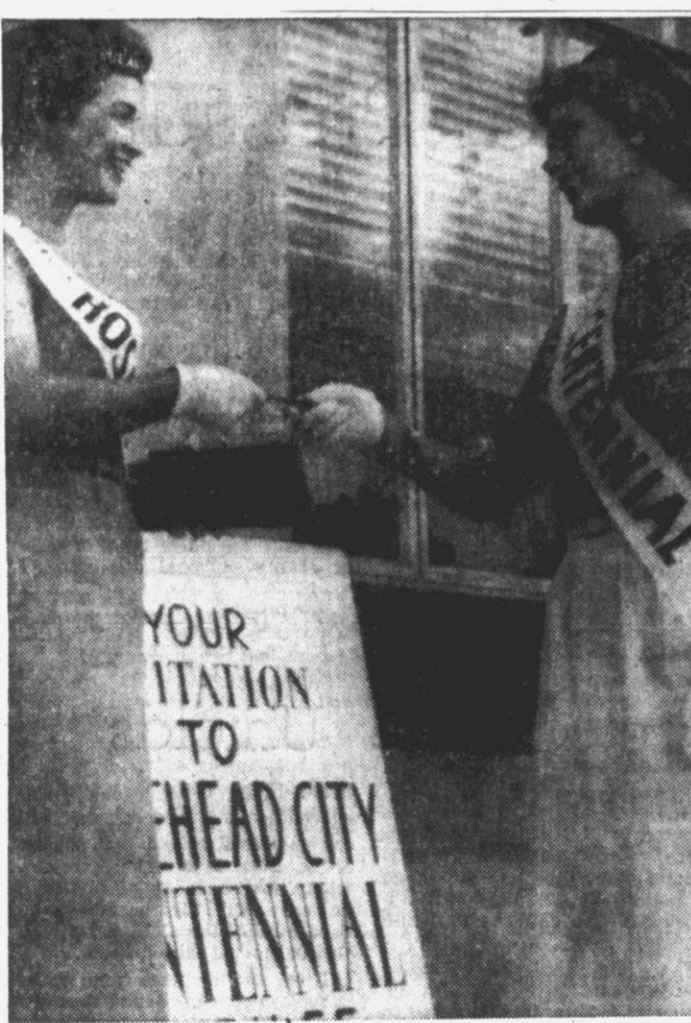
FOUNTAIN — Louise Beasley Circle met in the Fountain Baptist Church with Mrs. Willie Killebrew. A P.C.A. business meeting was held after which Mrs. Killebrew presented Mrs. Albert Bell who discussed Stewardship. Following the program, Mrs. Bennie Bell, hostess, served refreshments.

PERSONAL

Mr. Bill McVickers of Vanceboro is improving at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

If you buy precooked pasteurized prunes, they'll need only 10 to 20 minutes boiling time.

Beauties Visit Yesterday



VISITING BEAUTIES — Had the Police not directed traffic in front of the City Hall yesterday there would have probably been a bit of confusion. Under the circumstances passersby were extremely orderly as they watched the two beauty queens who made the trip up from Morehead City yesterday afternoon. Miss Marion Hall who is Miss Congeniality and Miss Ann Thomas Lewis, Miss Centennial, relax for a few minutes after a hot trip. (Reflector Photo).

Why Not Eat On The Porch?

Let the family carry their supper to the porch on trays.

Fresh Fruit Cup
Sliced Ham Baked Beans
Summer Salad Bread Tray
Chocolate Chiffon Cake
Beverage

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE
Ingredients: 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted cake flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1-4 cup salad (not olive) oil, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-3 cup cold water, 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 4 egg whites.

Method: Sift flour, 1/2 cup of sugar, salt and baking powder into a cutting bowl. Make a well in center and add salad oil, egg yolks, vanilla, grated orange rind and water. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Mix in melted chocolate. Add cream of tartar to egg whites; beat until foamy. Gradually beat the remaining 1/2 cup sugar into the egg whites; continue beating until whites are very stiff. Fold into first mixture. Turn into ungreased 8-inch square cake pan (2 inches deep). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 55 minutes. Remove from oven and turn upside down on rack until cold; ease from pan. Frost as desired.

Newest improvement in colorful shelf papers is one that can be wiped clean with a cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds. Memory-tickling checked gingham salt and baking powder in a patterned bowl. Make a well in center and add salad oil, egg yolks, vanilla, grated orange rind and water. Beat with a spoon until smooth. Mix in melted chocolate. Add cream of tartar to egg whites; beat until foamy. Gradually beat the remaining 1/2 cup sugar into the egg whites; continue beating until whites are very stiff. Fold into first mixture. Turn into ungreased 8-inch square cake pan (2 inches deep). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 55 minutes. Remove from oven and turn upside down on rack until cold; ease from pan. Frost as desired.

Elementary!



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Our Entire Stock of Summer Dresses Now Reduced At 1/2 Off Their Regular Price! Tremendous Selection of Fabrics, Colors and Styles For You To Choose From. Dresses For Junior, Misses, Mom and Grandma, Too. Come One, Come All For The Biggest Fashion Saving.

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\$10.95	now \$5.48	\$22.95	now \$11.47
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White Plastics 1/2 price
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Were \$1.00 now 59c
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SUMMER COTTONS

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\$1.65 Quality Lily Dache

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SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

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\$5.95 Now \$2.97
\$7.95 Now \$3.97
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\$2.99

One Group of Dress and Casual Shoes
Odds and Ends — Were up to \$10.95

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Wednesday, July 31, 1957

Mustn't Overlook What We Have

Like other counties in North Carolina, particularly those of the agricultural East, Pitt is seeking new industry to provide more jobs for its people.

When thinking of industrial development, the people of Pitt County, not unlike those elsewhere, usually think in terms of large plants of major corporations which may be located here in the future. Too often, we are prone to overlook the industries already in our midst—particularly the small industries who employ perhaps five or ten people. Too often a county, in its quest of new industry, is inclined to overlook the continuing welfare of the industries, large and small, it already has.

To paraphrase an old expression, an industry in the hand is worth two in the bush. Those we already have are affording employment to the people of Pitt County and are pumping money into the economy of the county. With the support and cooperation of the people of the county even the small ones have the potential to grow into major plants.

In the interest of acquainting the people of Pitt County with the industry already in our midst, The Daily Reflector has begun carrying a series of articles on the various industrial plants, large and small in

Continued Harmony In South To Be Guarded

The South can be thankful that the relationship between its white and Negro citizens has not deteriorated to the point of violence evidenced by the race riots in Chicago.

There, some 500 policemen went on emergency duty to deal with the flare-ups which occurred during the week-end. At one time on Sunday the riot reached the pitched battle stage at a public park. Numerous instances of stoning, destruction of cars and other violence between white and Negro citizens have been reported.

The South should stand determined that relationship between the two races in this area should not deteriorate to such a level.

In most Southern states, and particularly in North Carolina, relations between white and Negro citizens have remained intact in spite of tensions brought about by Supreme Court decisions and resulting efforts to force integration of schools and public places. For almost a century relationship between white and Negro citizens in most Southern states has been characterized by a spirit of cooperation rather than a spirit of hatred and discord displayed in this latest trouble in the North.

Every effort should be made by members of both races to see that the spirit of cooperation continues between white and Negro citizens of the Southern States. So far as the vast majority of the citizens are concerned, we are confident that every effort will be bent toward a continuation of friendly race relationships in this part of the nation.

Christmas Toy Picture Spotty

By ELMER ROESSNER

There may be spotty toy shortages this Christmas. In total, there will be plenty. But many retailers may not be able to stock exactly the items they want. Many shoppers will not be able to find some toys they have heard about.

The reason: tight money. The big toy shows are held early in the year. The big buyers, the chains and large independent establishments, look over the field and begin placing orders. By July, manufacturers have a large part of their orders booked and have a pretty good idea of what items will sell and what won't. If they need funds for manufacturing, they can factor their orders; that is, borrow money against them.

But it's different this year. EVERYBODY HANGING BACK

There was a bit of uncertainty earlier this year. The big buyers placed lighter orders than usual. They had seen television and auto sales dip; toys might be next.

This leaves many manufacturers with fewer orders and less information about the size and performance of the market. They are sure of demand for some items, such as the old standbys. But they have doubts about the market for newer playthings.

This has clouded manufacturing plans. Furthermore, because of tight money situation, only the biggest producers of surefire hits have been able to afford the risk of plunging ahead.

Orders, of course, will come

in from now on. In fact, they are expected to reach marks 5 to 10 per cent above last year. But a lot of manufacturing time has been lost.

PRICES UP, TOO

The industry is so big and there are so many manufacturers and items that there will be a wide choice for Christmas gifts. But the special toy that Junior has set his heart on may be hard to find.

Toys will be a little more expensive this year. The cost of labor and materials has risen and will be reflected in prices consumers pay.

Toys will be more realistic this year. Melvin Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council, says that youngsters are continually demanding more realism and the toy Navy Pom Pom guns, Turbojet planes and Nike rocket launchers must be accurate in detail. His statement was borne out by toys displayed at the Council's July press preview of educator-approved toys.

Toys will be safer this year, Mr. Freud added. Both parents and educators are insisting on toys made of only harmless and non-allergic materials, without dirt-traps and finger-traps.

There will be more imported toys than ever before, judging from trade reports. Manufacturers in Europe and Japan have brought their facilities far above prewar peaks and are bidding for American dollars with the best-made and most interesting toys they have ever turned out.

Pitt. Week by week during the course of the next few months The Reflector will parade before its readers pictures and stores of these industries.

We trust our readers will both enjoy and profit by this special series of articles on Pitt County industries.

Harder The Bite, The Better The Results

Teeth the 1957 legislature put into the highway racing law have begun to bite hard at those found guilty of using the state's roads for prearranged races.

The harder jurists in North Carolina clamp down with the law's teeth on offenders, the sooner the state will rid itself of a good many daredevils who are endangering their own lives and the lives of others.

One of the initial cases to be tried under the new racing law has resulted in two men being given 18 months suspended sentences, fined \$450 each and losing their 1957 automobiles. That's a heavy price to pay for a few minutes behind the wheel of a flying automobile engaged in a race on a state highway. By contrast, however, it is cheap compared with many highway racers who have paid with lives for their foolishness.

Like many other laws dealing with highway safety efforts, this new anti-racing law will depend for its effectiveness upon the use made of it by judges. Though one case tried under the law by no means set a pattern, jurists throughout the state have in recent years imposed increasingly heavy penalties on those guilty of infractions of highway regulations. We are confident judges in North Carolina will use all the teeth in the law in setting punishment for those guilty of the felony which has taken many lives in North Carolina and threatened so many lives in the past few years.

Highway Meet Stirs Interest

By LYNN NISBET

ROADS — Considerable interest has been manifested in the two-day session of the State Highway Commission next Monday and Tuesday. This will be the first meeting of the commission since the day it was inducted into office. It is considered important far above the average because the new commission will be called upon to adopt a four-year policy, based upon recommendations of the administrative personnel and studies of problems by the commissioners during the month they have been in office.

It is expected that the commission will assign specific areas to its members for special attention and will approve most of the administrative technique already worked out by Director Bill Babcock. Different methods of procedure and new approaches in relations with county and municipal governments, as well as with individual citizens, have been instituted.

The widespread opinion that the public relations effort is directed as much toward selling the citizens on the virtues of the new procedure as to explaining the whole road program.

There are five distinct classifications of public roads. Because of intergovernmental responsibilities no material change can be made in these basic classifications, and despite differences in technical handling the problems are essentially the same as have occupied attention of highway folks ever since beginning of the automobile age. Limited space here does not permit history of the State Highway Commission from three to fourteen and back to seven members, and its varied efforts to meet public demands for always more and better roads.

CLASSIFICATION — With respect to the total number of dollars spent and the time and effort of engineers, the five classes of public roads are in almost direct inverse ratio to the service rendered the people of North Carolina.

Topping the list is the interstate system of super highways, affording four traffic lanes constructed on rights of way from 250 to 360 feet wide, and with very limited access. Although the Federal government puts up 90 per cent of the cost of these super highways, the State has responsibility for acquiring right of way and letting construction contracts. Federal engineers have major voice as to location and type of construction, but the State has many problems in connection with this system.

The recent General Assembly amended the law affecting municipal streets and transferred policy on secondary roads to a new division in the highway commission. Material changes may be made in the handling of these roads, particularly with respect to putting new roads on the map.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

WORSE THAN THE PLAGUE

Recently I talked with a woman whose aged husband still continues in a most active and useful career. Although twenty years past retirement, he still goes to the office and his usefulness, especially in helping young people get through college and professional schools, is recognized by educators throughout the country.

"How can he do it?" I asked this man's wife. "Well," she said, "I would say the chief reason for his wholesome life and his success is the fact that he harbors no resentments." I recalled that many years ago this man experienced a shocking disappointment to his ambition. The blow would have killed some men. Of those who survived, many of them would have become permanently embittered. But this man? He has gone through life smiling. His conversation is punctuated with chuckles. He has become rather infirm in the legs, but not in mind or soul. He shuffles along the street, but he gets to the office and gets his work done. Best of all, he is cheerful about everything.

No conflicts! This is the cause of a lot of life's successes, and the presence of conflict the cause of much failure and early death. Resentment sets up within us a decaying conflict. Flee resentment as you would flee the plague. Resentment is the more dangerous of the two.

Scene In A Russian Office



By JIMMY ELLIS

Social Pressure Mounts

Social pressure is a fierce and consuming thing.

It is a force that engulfs the innocent, drowns the unwary, and washes the careless out to sea. It is a man-made stimulant that impels all of us to be part of a look-alike, act-alike mass of humanity, and react in a common manner to the whims of vogue, fashion and charm.

It is also known as "Keeping Up With The Joneses". Whatever it is, it has moved me to be hopeful that cool weather comes quickly.

Mind you, I have nothing against summer's warmth, and

I am not overly fond of chill winds from the Hudson's Bay country. My hope for an early autumn springs solely from a desire to continue wearing trousers that break across my shoe tops.

I am fearful that if we have a long summer, I will succumb to social pressure and purchase a pair of Bermuda shorts. I really don't dislike Bermudas, but it is so much easier to be non-conformist in cool weather. Besides, I am not the type that wears Bermudas to advantage.

Despite the bitter truth of rather scanty physical attributes, I

must face the fact that all of my friends are going native. Lack of handsome legs on some of them doesn't seem to cause any excess worry, and as the temperature rises I'm moving more and more to a belief that maybe I won't look so bad, either.

I'm weakening in other ways, too.

A couple of weeks ago, I compromised my Scottish attitude toward spending and my Victorian outlook on clothing. I purchased a pair of "on-sale" trousers with an Ivy League belt in the rear.

Since the purchase date, I have found the trousers to be

Other Editors Saying-- The Course Unfolds

(Washington Daily News)

When the Pearsall plan was adopted by North Carolina voters, there were many interpretations of what this plan would do or not do in the matter of admitting Negro children to White schools.

The fact that local school boards would be vested with the authority to assign pupils to whichever schools it deemed just left many people wondering just what to expect.

From some sources came the cry that the Pearsall plan was merely a scheme to preserve segregation in the schools. From others came the admonition that it was unconstitutional anyway and that it merely bought a little time in which to prevent integration.

The plain truth is that very few, if any, knew exactly what to expect. In a real sense we were groping in the dark.

Now the course seems to be unfolding. Three school boards in North Carolina have assigned 12 Negro children to White schools for the new school term beginning in September. In the schools of Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro these 12 Negro children have been so assigned. It so happens that these three cities are North Carolina's three largest and in the order named above.

So the course, as we see it now, is this. Some integration will be practiced. There will be some Negro children admitted. It more or less depends in these three cities on where a child

lives. If he lives in a district served by a Negro school, then the child will attend that school. If he lives in a school district where there is only a White School, then the boards have decreed that the child can attend the school of his district.

Thus, for the first time, when schools open in September we shall see integration in practice in North Carolina. The fact that only 12 children have been admitted to date cannot be taken to mean that the bars have been let down, and it does mean that the Pearsall plan is not a fool-proof preserver of segregation as many thought it might be. Some right now are describing the plan as one in which token integration is to be practiced.

The Supreme Court has not ruled on the constitutionality of the Pearsall plan as yet. It probably will have to rule on it sooner or later. Meanwhile, it seems certain that the larger cities in our state are taking the lead in practicing at least a limited integration plan. These cities can do this more easily than can be accomplished in rural areas. We ought to recognize that fact.

There will be no trouble outwardly in the larger city schools. But once rural integration comes to our schools, then it will be a different story. With the larger city schools charting the course they are now, it will be even more difficult for smaller rural schools to maintain their school systems as they are now being operated.



quite comfortable, even when the little belt catches on the back of my office chair.

My Fair Gwen has found that they wash and iron easily, attributes that she insists are outstanding qualities in any clothing. Wee Urchin has apparently discovered that he can climb all over me and not have to worry about wrinkling that particular pair of trousers.

Satisfaction in all quarters with "The Ivy League Look" could be a dangerous thing. In fact, I suppose that the next

(Continued on Page 5)

Weird Private Lingo

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as lovers develop their own language, so do businessmen.

For that matter to circus performers, soda jerks, college professors, psychiatrists, and men who rise early in the morning to open up banks with a gun.

Some individuals even — such as Sam Goldwyn — develop a private lingo that becomes a public joy.

But right now greatest interest centers in two new weird and wonderful languages — one spoken by the teen-ager, the other by the man in the gray flannel suit.

This second language — now known as "businessman's bebop" — originated in the ivory tower of advertising has spread throughout all industry with the speed of chickenpox in a kindergarten. Edward M. Meyers, a merchandising and sales promotion expert, has collected a number of these "gray flannelisms" overheard in conferences in many executive suites.

Here are a few, selected at random, for the young go-getter who wants to pep up his conference vocabulary:

"What this idea needs is more of an idea."

"Let's stick antlers on it and see if it scratches."

"As long as the boss doesn't have to do it nothing is impossible."

"Let's put it on a scale and see if it's gained any weight." The rubber meets the road."

"It needs a transfusion and the account executive isn't our blood type."

"Let's not just stand around with our backs against the hot pipes."

"Let's follow it down the road and see what it eats."

"I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm ready to pitch a tent and dig for worms."

"Let's drive it into the parking lot and see if we dent any fenders."

"Let's put on pith helmets and try running it around in the sun."

"That's the way the banana peels and the mop flops."

"Let's ignore it before we think about it."

"Let's try it with an accent and see if it's subversive."

"At this stage we're chopping wood — not burning it."

"Let's throw a blanket on it and keep it warm."

"Let's not show it to him. He might cancel his vacation."

"I'm just painting with a broad brush. You fellows fill in the details."

"Let's give it a name and see if someone will adopt it."

"Let's wash it and see if it shrinks."

"He's not interested in winners — he just wants to know if it can make the stable."

"Let's take it up the stairs and see if it wheezes."

"Let's not X-ray it. We might see it too clearly."

"The drawbridge might be up — but you can still jump the moat."

"Let's anchor it in deep water and see if it develops any leaks."

"Let's frame it and see if it collects dust."

"I've got the motor running, but I think the mixture is a little weak."

"Let's not bake any beans. I've got to catch the 5:27."

"Let's put it in a cage and see if it sings."

"I see feathers on it — but it's not flying yet."

"Let's get down on all fours and look at it with humility."

"Let's hang on to the tail. You can never tell where it will wag us."

"Let's forget it before we file it."

Let's!

Opinions In Brief

"In the five-year period of 1950-55, our state's loss of people amounted to 249,000. It can be seen that the rate of out-migration has stepped up considerably. This is true of all Southern states."—Birmingham (Ala.) News

Bonner Acts In Neglected Field

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The United States Government and Congress have been extremely delinquent in acting to protect the lives of air and ocean travelers, despite the lessons learned from the two most recent tragedies of travel — the Stockholm-Andrea Doria collision off Nantucket and the TWA United airline crash above Grand Canyon.

The neglect with regard to the sea accident has been so appalling that Representative Herbert L. Bonner, Chairman of the House Maritime and Fisheries Committee, will soon hold a special inquiry to question all agencies having even a remote responsibility for sea safety — State, Commerce, Treasury, the Maritime Commission, a United Nations agency.

The waters off Nantucket, which are known to traffic experts as "The Times Square of the Seven Seas," are more jammed with vessels this summer than when 50 lives and a \$27,000,000 ship were lost in the July 25, 1956, disaster. But due

to lack of remedial action, the peril to trans-Atlantic voyagers is greater than ever before.

SHOULD SAIL DEFINITE LANES A panel of naval and shipping experts named by Representative Bonner submitted numerous recommendations to Congress last January. It urged more extensive use of electronic equipment, and it proposed that vessels be required to stick to definite lanes at all times. It was brought out that the Stockholm was far off course.

Congress has done nothing, but it is not entirely blame-worthy. The United States has no jurisdiction over international waters such as the area off Nantucket. It might, however, have set an example for other maritime powers by framing a stricter safety and navigation code for American shipping.

Secretary Dulles might have used his influence to persuade rival nations to set up similar safeguards.

SEA SAFETY STANDARDS OBSOLETE. Another construction

action, according to maritime authorities, would be for President Eisenhower to summon an international convention to rewrite admittedly obsolete sea safety standards. In fact, the Bonner group may suggest that the United States assume this responsibility, in view of the fact that more Americans sail the seven seas than any other people.

The United Nations has organized an International Maritime Consultative body to try to obtain a worldwide safety agreement. But it is not fully operative yet because not enough nations have signed up. Many are signatories of a 1948 safety pact, but that has become obsolete because of the tremendous increase in ocean travel. Neither agency has any enforcement or punitive power.

NEW REGULATIONS IN AVIATION DELAYED U.S. aviation authorities and private interests have been stirred to action by the Grand Canyon tragedy, but the improvements are coming only slowly. The Civil Aeronautics Board is still working on

new regulations to prevent crashes, but there has been a long delay.

The accident did lead Congress to appropriate additional money for radar control facilities. They can now provide guidance for a plane only 30 miles from an airport, but those on order will extend the range to 100 miles. However, it will be several years before the improved equipment can be constructed and installed.

CAB has tightened the aviation lines' use of routes. In good weather, they have not been required to fly a definite and known course, which was one of the reasons for the Grand Canyon crash. They fly under "visual flight rules" under good conditions. Now, they enjoy less latitude in this respect.

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Robersonville News

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin and their daughter, Miss Penny Lee Martin, have moved into their new home in Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and sons left on July 21 to tour the western part of North Carolina.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas is visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Jimmy Highsmith, a student at the University of North Carolina, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Highsmith, after attending summer school.

Mrs. Ida Barnhill and son of Norfolk left Saturday after a week's visit with her brother, Beaman Whitchard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elum of East Spencer left Monday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Roberson, Mr. Roberson and Miss Mary Drew.

Mrs. C. L. Greene Sr. has been in Durham visiting her sisters, Mrs. James M. Perry and Mrs. Flored Dawson, and staying with her husband who is a patient at McPherson's Hospital.

Misses Betty Lou Everett, Madge Rogerson, Sharon Leggett, Stephanie Highsmith, Nan Vanderford, Betty Carol Everett, Madge Rogerson and Mary Winifred Everett attended Majorette School at East Carolina College, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langley and Martha Sue are spending his vacation at White Lake.

Katherine Moore of Norfolk arrived July 20 to stay until August 4 with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wynne.

Mrs. J. Milton Highsmith is visiting Mrs. Will Salisbury in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mullen and Ida Frances spent last week with the children's aunt, Mrs. Powell and family at Kill Devil Hill.

Lt. James Stanley Peele of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. will be assigned to Fairbanks, Alaska at the expiration of his 30-day leave which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Peele.

Mrs. Charles Wilson Jr. and sons spent last week at Nags Head where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor Sr. had as her weekend guests her daughter Mrs. Bill Moore and family from Tarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Hill Sr. of Kinston spent last week with the Rev. N. B. Hill.

Miss Madge Rogerson spent several days at the summer home of Mrs. Willie B. Everett at Morehead.

Mrs. C. L. Vick of Norfolk visited relatives for several days.

Krista Reid of Richmond is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Thomas Adams, Jimmy Roberson and Gordon accompanied J. L. Roberson to his home on Pungo Shore Friday for a weekend of fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and children of Bethesda, Md. visited Mrs. Brown's mother from Friday until Tuesday. Carlyle Cox, Carolyn and Avery Cox of Barnesville were also her guests for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coltrane and children of Lake Wales, Fla. spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coltrane.

Claude L. Greene entered McPherson's Hospital, Durham, on July 22 for an eye operation.

Mrs. R. T. Purvis of Hobgood, Mrs. Sallie Purvis of Robersonville, Mrs. I. M. Warren and Brenda of Plymouth have returned from Nags Head where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Little for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mumford of Ayden spent the weekend with Mrs. Mint Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardy and sons are in Georgia until the tobacco markets close.

Miss Johnnie Sparks visited Mrs. Morris in Norfolk from Sunday until Wednesday, then she spent the remainder of her vacation with Mrs. Charles Griffin in Kinston and Mrs. Jones and family in New Bern.

Thomas Roberson was the weekend guest of his son Elever and family in Norfolk. They visited Williamsburg, Jamestown and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Willard Slappy of Fayetteville and Mrs. Mary Mayo of Washington were the guests of Mrs. Walter Swindell Friday.

Mrs. Melton Ayers and Russell accompanied Miss Gladys Bailey to Nags Head Tuesday to stay until Thursday at the summer home of Miss Bailey's sister, Mrs. I. M. Little.

Benjamin Wilson, SN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson Sr., has returned to Norfolk after a six weeks' tour of the Caribbean.

Mrs. Maude James of Everetts is visiting Mrs. Edward James and her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Mastender of Williamston, Miss Peggy Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. Coltrane have returned after a trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia.

Danny Busbee, who spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson, returned to his home on July 29. Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr., Mrs. Roberson and Miss Caroline Roberson accompanied him home to Springfield, S. C. where they will visit Mrs. Starr Busbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saunders and Roseann of Canton visited John Tyler and family Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rawls were the weekend guests of their daughter, Miss Delphia Rawls, of Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Columbo and children, Karen and Mike, spent last week in Brookfield, Mass. visiting relatives and attending the family reunion.

On July 23 Ruffin House, Edward Whitaker and Dick Barnhill, guests of the MacMillan and Cameron Company of New Bern, met Bruce Cameron at Wrightsville Beach where they left for a fishing trip in the Gulf Stream.

Miss Jean Mobeley and Miss Joyce Long spent a few days at Myrtle Beach.

Mrs. H. B. Jones of New Bern was the guest of her mother over the weekend.

Glenn James of Norfolk spent three days with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Everett, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. James.

Jimmy Roberson left Monday for Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Worsley and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John House and their adopted twin sons will move the last of July from Hassell to the Roberson Funeral Home on Main Street. Mr. House will replace R. J. Langley as funeral director.

Mrs. Otis Woolard, her daughter and Brown Woolard left Thursday morning to visit Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, Billy and Warren of New Bern spent seven days in Newdale with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberson.

Miss Minnie Cochran, Mrs. J. P. House, Mrs. C. M. Hurst Sr., Mrs. Carteret Taylor returned Monday after a 10-day stay at Morehead.

Patronman Frank Brown of Durham spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, prior to entering U.N.C. at Chapel Hill Monday to begin the three months patrol course.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill and children have returned from the Rodgers cottage at Pinecrest where they spent several days.

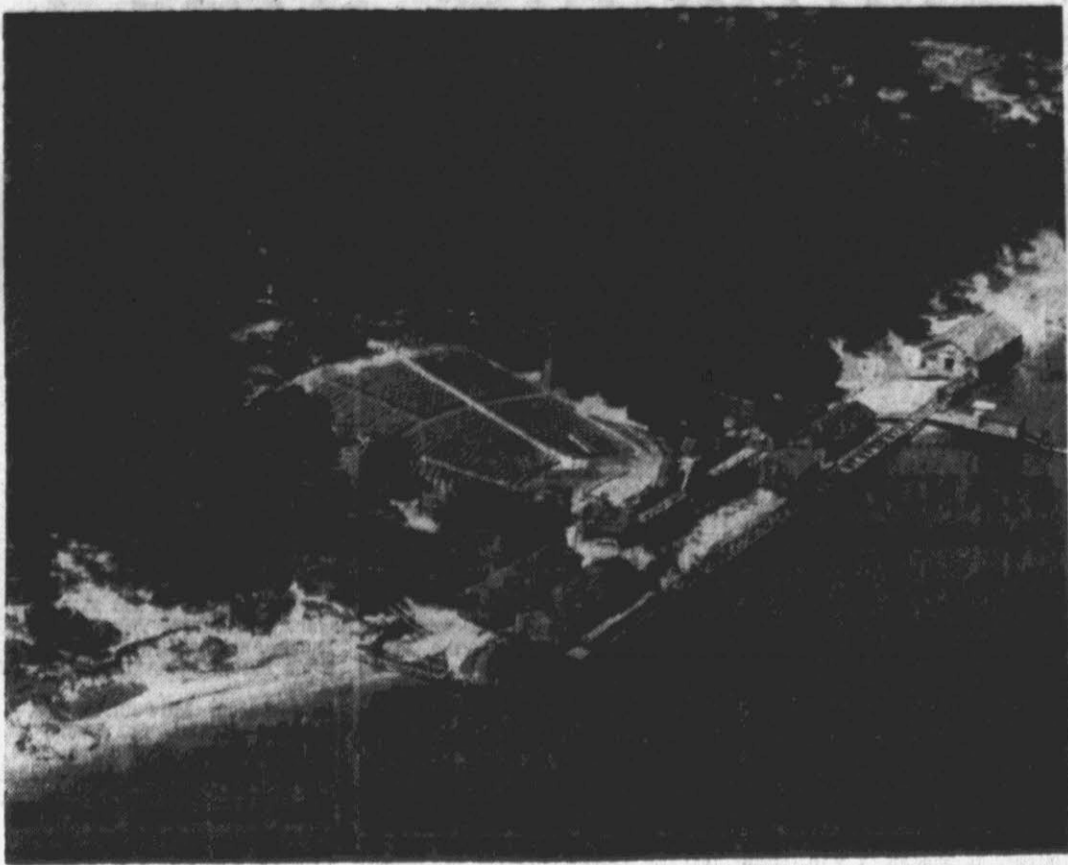
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitehurst and children were at Moore's Beach from Sunday until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope, Martha, Herk and Bob spent last week at Kill Devil Hill.

Charles Peele of Everetts, June Matthews, Dallas Wayne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Worsley, Miss Joyce Worsley and J. N. Jr. were at the B. E. Anderson cottage, Atlantic Beach, last week.

Mrs. Leona Rawls left Thursday for Duke Hospital for an eye examination.

Aerial View Of Lost Colony Pageant



Waterloo Theatre with Roanoke Sound in foreground and the woodlands of Fort Raleigh national Historic Site and the Elizabethan Garden in the background is shown in this aerial photo made this week. In the foreground too at the water's edge is shown the many dressing rooms buildings, properties buildings, workshop, costume shop and laundry and on a sub pier the fire department. The track along the water is where the ship "sails" each night as performances are presented until September 1, except on Mondays. A section of the great stage, 100 feet across and seats for audiences up to 2,500 persons and the light control towers are also in the picture. The famous theatre during daylight hours at this season attract as many visitors and the old fort and museum and garden attract. The theatre is one of the most unusual in the world because The Lost Colony which is shown there is presented on the actual site of the original happenings of the story the Paul Green tells — the story of English-Speaking America's spiritual beginning in the New World of 1584-87. (Photo by Aycock Brown)

Top-Ranking Churchmen Stress A 'Growing Unity'

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Top-ranking churchmen from many nations today surveyed indications of growing unity in the ranks of world Christendom.

As deliberations of the central committee of the World Council of Churches began, a report stressed that even critical problems in various areas have brought out "new Christian solidarity."

About 160 church leaders, including reigning heads of most Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations in this country and abroad, are here for the policy-making body's nine-day meeting.

It opened last night with the Lord's Prayer, and adjourned with a hymn sung from hymnbooks printed in several languages — "Lord, keep us steadfast in Thy word."

Monday after a 10-day stay at Morehead.

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Mrs. Leona Rawls left Thursday for Duke Hospital for an eye examination.

German Sees New Revival

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—The German language is staging a comeback in New Ulm, founded by immigrants from Ulm, Germany, in 1854.

A teacher has been hired to teach a course in German at New Ulm High School next year. The language has been "dead" in the schools for many years, although many of the older residents still speak German and one church still has a German service.

logical step would be to buy a pair of cool Bermudas.

I believe I can avoid that step, however, if cool weather comes quickly.

I will not take myself into the North Winds with my legs only half-covered, regardless of social pressures bearing down on my weary, non-conformist brow.

Ellis Col. . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

However, the Council's executive secretary, Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, said the Christian enterprise as its strength grows is being subjected to a clamor of attacks. He said:

"Must we laugh or must we cry when in the same city of Berlin one newspaper has an article showing that the World Council is flirting with Communism and another magazine denounces us as a movement of Fascist counter-revolutionaries?"

What the church, as a combined body, is striving to do, he said, is to be "the spearhead of the kingdom of God, the voice and instrument of the Lord."

The executive report said preliminary steps are being taken toward making the 50-year-old International Missionary Council a part of the World Council—subject to desires of member churches.

This would add a global mis-

Corps Reminds Program Earns Commissions

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Marine Corps today reminded high school graduates and college students that they may earn a commission in the United States Marine Corps while attending college, through the PLC Program.

PLC requires no special or additional courses while in college, and training leading to a commission as a second lieutenant takes place during two summer vacations. Young men enrolled in this program are commissioned upon graduation from college.

Presently, pilot training is available as well as ground training. Men commissioned for aviation duty will receive flight training at Pensacola, Florida while ground officers train at Quantico, Virginia.

To be eligible a student must be presently attending or have received written acceptance at an accredited college or university. Interested young men may write the Marine Office Procurement Office, Raleigh, North Carolina or see the nearest Marine Corps activity.



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<p>Hobnail & Plisse BED SPREADS Values To \$5.00 \$3.00</p>	<p>Designed Heavy Chenille BED SPREADS Full Bed Size \$3.67</p>	<p>Men's Summer PANTS Values To \$5.95 \$3.00 Values To \$8.95 \$5.00</p>
<p>One Table Of Sheer Summer FABRICS Values To 79c yd. 38c</p>	<p>Ladies' RAYON GOWNS 66c</p>	<p>100% Nylon And Orion Organdy CURTAINS Including Tie Backs And Criss Cross Styles. \$1.54</p>
<p>Girls' Cotton SLIPS Sizes 2 To 14 2 for \$1.00</p>	<p>All Children's SANDALS & TENNIS OXFORDS \$1.77</p>	<p>Children's Training PANTS pr. 15c</p>

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Tar Heels, Havelock Battle For Area Championship

Havelock Whips Tarboro 1-0 In Tuesday's Tilt

By BILLY ARNOLD
Reflector Sports Editor

Havelock and Greenville's Tar Heel All-Stars met this afternoon at 4:00 to decide the championship of this Little League Area Tournament.

Havelock earned a berth in the title game yesterday afternoon by whipping Tarboro 1-0 in the tightest contest of the tournament thus far.

Greenville's Tar Heels earned their place in the championship game by topping the local North Staters, 15-2, Wednesday.

Good Pitching
Unlike the wild-hitting Wednesday afternoon tilts, yesterday's Havelock-Tarboro contest was characterized mainly by stingy pitching. Kunz hurled for the Havelock club and received credit for the victory. He gave up only two hits.

Hall went the full distance for Tarboro and limited the winners to only three hits.

Neither team collected a base-knock until the third inning. Kunz himself rapped in the winning run in the fifth inning. Left-fielder Morgan for the Havelock club got on first on a single, advanced on a wild pitch, went to third on an error. Kunz singled to centerfield to score him.

Both teams committed one error.

Hitting
Getting the other hit for Havelock was Anders. It was a single. Tarboro's two hits were Bailey and Causeway.

Winners of today's contest will be declared the Area champions and will then advance to the State tournament. The state champions, of course, meet other state champions in a district tournament which leads directly to Williamsport, Pennsylvania and the Little League World Series.

Last year, the Greenville North Staters won the local area tourney and advanced as far as the State tournament.

Danville And Hi-Toms Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The failure of a ninth-inning rally last night cost Greensboro a stride in its race to overtake High Point-Thomasville for the Carolina League lead.

While Danville saved a 7-5 win over the Patriots, the Hi-Toms managed a 5-3 victory over the faltering Durham Bulls.

Winston-Salem edged Wilson 11-10 in a wild hitting game.

Greensboro went into the seventh inning leading 3-1, but Danville massed five scores in the bottom of the eighth to seal the decision. The Patriots put across two tallies in the ninth before the curtain fell, but they remained two games out of first place.

Bob Perry banged out two home runs and two singles to pace the Danville 10-hit attack. Johnny Brugler also cracked out a four-bagger for Danville.

Home runs by Bill Ford and Dick Harris helped the Hi-Toms to victory over Durham. Ford slammed out his in the second frame, and Harris blasted his with two mates on base in the fifth.

Wilson rolled up an 8-1 lead, but Winston-Salem sailed back to a tie in the sixth. A two-run homer by Gene Davis put the Red Birds ahead to stay in the seventh.

The games tonight: High Point-Thomasville at Durham, Danville at Greensboro, Wilson at Winston-Salem.

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Greetings After One-Hitter



Cardinal Pitcher Von McDaniel (left) is all smiles in this unposed picture as he is congratulated by his big brother Lindy, another Redbird twirler, as he enters the privacy of the inner dugout after the 18-year-old rookie pitched a one-hit shutout against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The younger McDaniel allowed only one base-runner. It was the fourth one-hit game in the major leagues this season. It was the second shutout and fifth victory for McDaniel, only two months out of high school. (AP Wirephoto).

High Point Man Wins Publix Championship

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Bud Kivett of High Point, N.C., medalist in the 32nd National Public Links golf championship, has an occupation that puts him in stride on or off a golf course. But the usual weekday lives of some of his rivals may explain why they didn't do better.

Kivett, 34, is a mailman, and what could be more natural than for him to take a walk on his days off? He has been a competitor in the Public Links championship only three times, but lasted until the last 16 two years ago at Indianapolis. He has won the High Point city championship five times and two years ago tied for amateur honors in the Greater Greensboro Open tournament.

Three players who wound up one stroke behind Kivett in the 36-hole qualifying test over the short but tough Hershey Park Course were James (Junie) Buxbaum of Memphis, Tenn., the defending champion; Dr. Sam Valuck, a 34-year-old Denver osteopath who formerly lived in Muskegon, Mich., and Jack S. S. Chun, a short chubby Hawaiian, who slyly boasts that he has won the Chinese championship of Hawaii five times.

Dr. Don Keith, a 29-year-old San Diego, Calif., dentist, came in one stroke farther back with 143.

It was Keith, who shot the first subpar round of the tournament yesterday, who explained the difficulties a professional man has in playing tournament golf.

"It takes about 10 days off to play in a tournament like this," he said. "Then you play in a couple of regional or state champion-

Miller Attacks NFL, Says Gridders Are Mistreated

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Creighton Miller, ex-Notre Dame back, told Congress today pro football players have been mousetrapped by what he called dictatorial policies of National Football League club owners.

Miller, appearing as attorney for the NFL Players Assn., said in testimony prepared for the House antitrust subcommittee that present practices invite such things as blacklisting and mistreatment of injured players.

He called the NFL player contract a "legal monstrosity" which is one-sided in favor of the owners.

He termed pro football's player draft a medieval system that "violates the basic concepts of American employment tradition."

And he said the newly formed Players Assn.—a sort of football union—may go to the National Labor Relations Board to gain bargaining recognition denied by NFL owners.

"To date," Miller said, "we have been unsuccessful in even obtaining an audience with them to discuss our difficulties."

Miller said he was authorized to represent more than 90 per cent of NFL players. The association reportedly includes members from all 12 league teams except the Chicago Bears.

Miller testified as the subcommittee

Hoadley Paces East Team To Tight 63-59 Victory

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	34	.649
Chicago	60	37	.613
Boston	54	44	.551
Cleveland	49	49	.500
Detroit	48	49	.495
Baltimore	46	52	.469
Kansas City	36	61	.371
Washington	35	65	.350

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Time	Home	Away	Score
12:30 p.m.	Trucks (7-4)	Portocarrero (3-5)	Turley (5-3) and Larsen (5-3)
1 p.m.	Detroit	Boston	1 p.m.—Bunling (12-3) vs. Nixon (8-5)
7 p.m.	Chicago	Washington	7 p.m.—Keegan (6-4) vs. Ramos (7-8)
7 p.m.	Cleveland	Baltimore	7 p.m.—Narleski (7-1) vs. Moore (7-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	59	41	.590
St. Louis	57	40	.588
Brooklyn	55	42	.567
Philadelphia	54	43	.556
Cincinnati	54	44	.551
New York	43	56	.434
Pittsburgh	36	64	.360
Chicago	33	63	.344

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
Time	Home	Away	Score
1 p.m.	Brooklyn	Chicago	1 p.m.—Drysdale (8-6) vs. Erskine (3-2) or Craig (5-6) vs. Rush (1-11) and Brosnan (2-4)
8 p.m.	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	8 p.m.—Haddix (7-3) vs. Amnor (0-0)
8 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Milwaukee	8 p.m.—Purkey (10-7) vs. Buhl (12-6)
8 p.m.	New York	St. Louis	8 p.m.—Ray Crone (4-4) vs. Wehmeier (4-4)

Gardner Paying Off In Hits, Defensive Play

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two years ago while riding the bench with the New York Giants, Billy Gardner tried to buy up his contract to make himself a free agent.

The Giants turned down the offer but in 1956 dealt Gardner off to the Baltimore Orioles, where he has become a solid starter while hitting and fielding better than he ever did in the major leagues.

Gardner typifies the scrappy Birds, who refuse to play dead for the American League leaders despite their sixth-place position.

"Aggressive," is the word manager Paul Richards uses to describe the 30-year-old second baseman who leads the league in doubles with 25 and is tied for fifth, in hits with 112.

"Billy's batting average has increased because he's laying off bad pitches this year," Richards said. "He also has improved greatly in the field and is developing into a good base runner."

In addition to leading the Orioles in hits and doubles, Gardner also leads in total bases (153) and stands third in runs batted in (33) although batting in the lead-off spot in all but one game. He's hitting .272.

George Kell, a 15-year infield veteran in the majors, has been a Gardner booster since last season when both players joined the Orioles.

Miller suggested pro football is a monopoly and that its contract reserve clause illegally restrains trade. But he proposed a limited exemption for the clause, which gives each team a year-to-year option on its players.

Eliminating the reserve provision, he said, "might act as a cure that killed the patient" by enabling rich clubs to grab off all the best players.

At the same time Miller insisted that any exemption be accompanied by recognition of the Players Assn. and legislation to provide additional protection. Players then would be able to arbitrate with the owners, he said, and together wipe out what he called abuses of the clause.

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League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Aron, Milwaukee, .340.
Runs—Aron, Milwaukee, 76.
Runs batted in—Aron, Milwaukee, 80.
Hits—Aron, Milwaukee, 136.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 23.
Triples—Mays, New York, 12.
Home runs—Aron, Milwaukee, 30.

Stolen bases—Mays, New York, 26.
Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 9-1, 900.
Strikeouts—Sanford, Philadelphia, 125.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .344.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 92.
Runs batted in—Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 73.
Hits—Fox, Chicago, 125.
Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore, 25.
Triples—McDougald, New York, 7.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 29.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 14.

Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Bunning, Detroit, 12-3, 800.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 131.

Giants Aren't Taking All-Star Game Lightly

By BOB HOOBING
WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—The New York Giants are not taking the All-Star Football Game lightly.

The coaching staff has too much respect for collegians like John Brodie, Ron Kramer and Don Bosseler.

In fact, the world champions of professional football are being driven at a furious pace under the whip hand of Coach Jim Lee Howell to reach peak effectiveness for the Aug. 9 classic in Chicago.

"The All-Star Game is a prestige game," Howell explained. "If you lose, you're terrible. If you win, it is expected. For that reason we are getting the regulars ready in a hurry."

"On the other hand, the rookies are being developed slower. We'll be able to pay more attention to them after the game."

The coaching staff has been hustling the 57 candidates competing for 35 available positions twice a day since they reported July 19 at St. Michael's College campus.

Today the Giants were scheduled to drop to a one-session-a-day pace with the last full-scale scrimmage before the all star encounter, a record mark.

Coach Receives Award Of Appreciation



COBB HONORED—Jack Cobb, who this season coached the Kiwanis Little Leaguers to a North State loop Championship, was honored recently by the local Kiwanis Chapter. John T. Barnhill, Lieutenant Governor of the Seventh Division of Kiwanis (left) makes the presentation. (Reflector Staff Photo).

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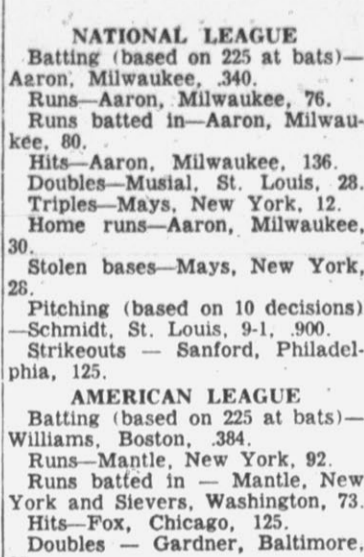
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Jackson Goes Down



Hurricane Jackson sags to canvas as champion Floyd Patterson follows through with a right cross as he scores first round knockdown in world title fight in Polo Grounds, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto).

Former Pals Talk Of Rademacher's Chances

PORT BRAGG (82d Airborne Division)—Little is known about Pete Rademacher, Olympic heavyweight champion who will fight Floyd Patterson for the title in his first pro bout in Seattle in August.

82d Airborne Division Sport Reporter, Roy Hanson, talked with Gunner Lowenstein, Division boxing coach, who coached Rademacher through three tournaments, and Aaron Porter, who fought Rademacher in Army competition. Lowenstein was coach of the Army team in Inter-Service and Olympic Trial matches in 1956, the year Rademacher won the Olympic crown. Porter fought Rademacher the same year in Third Army matches.

Reporter: Do you think Rademacher stands out that much over other amateur fighters?

Lowenstein: He's a typical Olympic fighter. He'll stop nine out of ten amateurs, but he's not a pro.

R: Then he's strictly an amateur-style fighter?

L: Yes, but he hits harder than most. He's got a good long jab and he can hurt you with either hand. He hits hard, but he's not fast.

Porter: He beat me in two rounds, on a TKO. He caught me with a right in the solar plexus and I couldn't even punch after that. Then he pounded me. He can hit all right.

R: What about style?

L: He's a stand-up fighter. He holds his hands way out . . . too far, really, so that he kind of reminds you of an old-time fighter like John L. Sullivan. He looks awkward, but he's really not.

P: That's right. With his hands way out it looks like you can hit him real easy. You can't though. I guess you'd call him a counter-puncher.

R: Do you think he'll fight that way against Patterson?

L: I don't know if he'd want to leave himself that open against Patterson's speed. Rademacher's a good offensive fighter, too. He'll probably try to force the fight.

L: I imagine he'll take the lead, come in on Patterson all the way and try to get one good shot in. If he lets Patterson run the fight he won't have a prayer. But I know if he decides on one style he won't change during the fight, no matter what happens. He never does.

R: Has Rademacher worked over all the amateur competition you've seen him against?

L: No, definitely. I've seen him in trouble a couple of times. A boy named Johnson from USAREUR (John Johnson, U.S. Army Europe) gave him a lot of trouble.

R: Was that in the All-Army bouts?

L: Actually they fought twice, in the All-Army and the Olympic trials. Rademacher won the first one. He had a good punch and he was fast. Anybody with speed can give Rademacher a lot of trouble.

R: You mentioned that the second Johnson-Rademacher fight was bloody. Does Rademacher cut easily?

L: That was the only time I've ever seen him cut, and that was from bumping. After we patched it up it didn't reopen.

R: Rademacher has a good knockout record. Do you think he might get one good shot and stop Patterson?

L: He hits hard enough to stop anybody. He gets a lot of body into his punches, that's where he gets his power. But he doesn't punch fast enough. I don't think he'll be able to land a good enough punch to stop Patterson.

P: I don't know, boxing's a funny business. You can never tell. Rademacher might land a lucky punch and win right there. But I doubt it. Patterson will beat him, I think.

R: On the other hand, do you think Patterson will knock Rademacher out?

P: I don't know. He takes a pretty good punch.

Old Ned White

ONE PINT

OLD NED WHITE

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

CHAPTER 15
Once or twice I caught Lucille Patton looking at me from the corner of her eye. She didn't say anything and I didn't say anything.

niece, along with fifteen thousand dollars.
"Meaning that the mother, Beatrice, had died in the meantime?"

"Frankly, no. It gives me a little background. That's all. The main thing is that there's something phony about the setup with Drury Wells, but that doesn't affect the validity of the Bedford will. There may have been a bigamous marriage, or the parties may just have been living in sin. I don't know."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Old piece of cloth
4. From a distance
8. Seasoning
12. Cube root of one
13. Pallid
14. At any time
15. Went at an easy gait
17. Not any
18. Legal injury
19. Help
21. Troubles
23. Gave an indirect suggestion
25. Ironer
27. German city
30. Thus
31. Vestige



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsletters 7-31

WASTED WASTE WARE
UP CAR DOT
SEN PERIPHERY
ERIA WAS SLOE
DILIGENCE ASA
MUD ELK AS
SALEM ARDOR
HEAD BIN TIDE
ARC NODE OVEN
OYE OWED WEEO

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Fabulous
2. Literary fragments
3. Tender
4. Mimic
5. More remote
6. Beverage
7. Fortification
8. Wits
9. Shuns
10. Optical glass
11. Waste allowance
16. Throw lightly
20. Pilot
21. Part of a church
22. Metal
24. Angry
26. Deprive of covering
28. Paradise
29. Olfactory organ
32. Small swiveling wheels
35. Ridicule
36. Prepared to publish
38. Bombastic talk
39. Write
41. Minimum
43. Mop
44. What Rover was
46. Formerly
49. Contend
50. At present
51. Teamster's command

Recreation Calendar

- THURSDAY
White:
9-12-Supervised play, Elm St. Park, Third St., Hillsdale.
9-12-Adult Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.
9-12-Dodgers vs Reds, Uncle Tom's League, Guy Smith Stadium.
9-12-Beginners Tennis, Elm St. Park.
2:30-5:30 - Supervised play, Third St. Park, Guy Smith, Meadowbrook, Woodlawn.
2:30 - 5:30-Arts & Crafts, Guy Smith Stadium.
3-6 - Supervised play, Elm St. Park.
7:30-Paint & Putter Class, Elm St. Park.
Negro:
9-12-Supervised play at South Greenville, River Side and Fleming St. Park.
9:30-Baseball game at South Greenville.
10:30-Midget Softball game at South Greenville.
10:30-Arts & Crafts at Fleming St. Park.
2:30-5:30 - Supervised play at South Greenville, River Side and Fleming St.
3 - Soft ball game at South Greenville.
3:45-Midget Baseball game at South Greenville.

Television Log

- WNCT Ch. 9
7:30-Father Knows Best, NBC
8:00-Kraft Theatre, NBC
9:00-This Is Your Life, NBC
9:30-Sheriff of Cochise
10:30-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-Price Is Right, NBC
10:30-Truth Or Consequence, NBC
11:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC
11:30-Could Be You, NBC
12:00-Midday News
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 Theatre, NBC
3:00-Queen For A Day, NBC
3:45-Modern Romance, NBC
4:00-Comedy Time, NBC
4:30-Hospitality House
5:30-Range Rider
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-Lux Video Theatre, NBC
10:00-The Whistler
10:30-Soldiers of Fortune
11:00-News, Weather & Sports
11:15-Tonight, NBC

Thirteen Failed Report Monday For Induction

The Pitt Selective Service Board announced today that 13 county residents failed to report for induction last Monday.
The delinquents were listed as:
Mental Earl Hawkins, Ernest Lee Robertson, James Dixon, William Anderson, Roosevelt Joseph, James Daniel, Levy Suggs, Clifton Earl Brown, Linsey Ray, Little, Jimmie Lee Hyman, Edward Earl Taft and George Early.

- WEDNESDAY
6:30-Doug Edwards, CBS
6:00-Action Theatre
6:30-Your Esso Reporter
6:40-Weatherman
6:45-Star Time
7:00-Vic Damone Show, CBS
7:30-Public Defender
8:00-The Millionaire, CBS
8:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS
9:00-Fights, ABC
9:45-Sports Digest
10:00-Hawkeye
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-Fred Waring Show, CBS
9:30-Godfrey Time, CBS
9:45-Yesterday's Newsreel
10:00-Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30-Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00-Shoppers Guide
11:15-Love Of Life, CBS
11:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45-Guiding Light, CBS
12:00-Farm News
12:10-Weatherman
12:15-Debnam Views the News
12:30-As The World Turns, CBS
1:00-Hygiene
1:30-Linkletter's Houseparty, CBS
2:00-Big Payoff, CBS
2:30-Spotlight Theatre
3:00-Brighter Day, CBS
3:15-Secret Storm, CBS
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

HEP COP
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Pueblo Police Officer C. E. Bosley was suspended from his job for 48 hours. The reason: Bosley left his beat for one he liked much better. Acting Police Chief Robert L. Mayber, who announced the suspension, said Bosley went to a dance hall—to listen to rock 'n roll music.

Sponsoring Visit By Bloodmobile

AYDEN—Ayden Jaycees will sponsor a visit of the Bloodmobile to Ayden on August 21.
Plans for sponsoring the Bloodmobile visit were announced by Dr. Clifton Davenport, chairman of the club public health committee, at a recent meeting of the club.
At the same meeting Jaycee district vice president Wes Conkling of Jacksonville praised the Ayden Junior Chamber of Commerce for its work on the local level and urged the club to take a more active part in district and state Jaycee activities.
Members of the club contributed \$19 to the national Jaycee project for construction of an orphanage in Lake Charles, La. to care for children who lost their parents during the recent hurricane. The club voted to erect four Jaycee road signs at the entrances to Ayden.
Bill Stroud was appointed chairman of the club's profit making committee.

WGTC Radio

- WEDNESDAY
5:00-Your Home Tomorrow
5:30-World News, MBS
5:35-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-Gambusters, MBS
7:30-World News, MBS
7:35-Studio B
8:00-Daily Reflector Headlines
8:05-Studio B
8:30-World News, MBS
8:35-Studio B
9:00-World News, MBS
9:05-The B. C. Show
9:30-World News, MBS
9:45-Forward March
10:00-Starlight Serenade
11:00-Sports, News, Weather
11:05-Sign Off
THURSDAY
6:00-Sign On
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-On the Corner With Bob
11:30-Country Frills
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
1:00-Moments in Melody
1:25-Warmup, MBS
1:30-Brooklyn vs Chicago, MBS

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Vocational Agriculture Teachers 'Go Back To School' In 2-Day Refresher



PITT COUNTY'S VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS ... At Special School On Tractor Use And Maintenance.

WINTERVILLE — Twenty-three vocational agriculture teachers went back to school for two days this week, preparing for their regular terms which will open in less than a month.

The men attended a two-day training school to improve teaching techniques and to learn up-to-date methods of instructing agriculture students in use and care of tractors. The program, held at Winterville High School Monday and Tuesday, was jointly sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Agricultural Engineering Department of North Carolina State College.

Search Climaxed By Remarriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Bangkok importer-exporter ended a worldwide search here when he remarried Russian Countess Irena Tolstoy in a civil ceremony, replete with champagne served by the groom's butler in the judge's chambers.

Herbert Hamlet, 46, said he had searched Asia, Europe and the United States for Countess Irena, 41, native of St. Petersburg, Russia, and a distant relative of novelist Leo Tolstoy.

Classroom and field operation sessions were conducted by Ezra Howell of N.D. State. Howell explained latest procedures in tractor maintenance in the classroom meetings and the 23 students reviewed them in practical exercises during field operation classes.

T.B. Elliott of Woodland, North-eastern District Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture teachers, supervised the two-day school. The school was one of five conducted in the 24-county district at the request of agriculture teachers.

Voag teachers who attended the school included: S.F. Peterson, Ayden; R.A. Smith, Pantego; H.N. Edwards, Snow Hill; John M. Radford, Chocod; Kermit I. Sadler, Bayboro; Russell L. Roberson, Creswell; Fred Wolfe, Middlesex; E.F. Bass, Farmville; David Starling, Walsenburg; P.A. Bradley, Griffon.

R.M. Bunn, Whitakers; Rex A. Stephens, Spring Hope; Crawford L. Hooks, Red Oak; James B. Fields, Dover; W.S. Butler, Snow Hill; L.E. Staton, Hooker-

ton; D.M. Nobles, Stokes-Pactolus; Eugene James, Belvoir-Falkland; Sam Dewar, Bethel; P.E. Shou-lars, Southwood (Kinston); L.C. Herring, Contentnea; W.H. Howell, Maury; and J.H. Mobley, Winterville.

Walter George Holds His Own

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — Former Sen. Walter F. George apparently is holding his own against the heart attack he suffered nine days ago.

Dr. Martin L. Malloy, the family physician, said last night that the 79-year-old Georgia statesman had "a pretty fair day all in all."

"He is wearing the oxygen mask more frequently and that relieves his breathing and makes him more comfortable. His attitude and spirit are both good," he said.

George, President Eisenhower's special ambassador to NATO, survived a grave crisis Monday night. The veteran of 34 years in the U.S. Senate suffered a coronary occlusion (heart attack) a week ago Monday.

Women Voters Will Increase Numerical Lead

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Women voters may already outnumber the males and are likely to increase their numerical advantage in future elections, according to the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Statistical proof is not available since election records do not calculate voters according to sex, the statisticians point out. Their belief that more women than men are now voting is based on a Bureau of the Census estimate that there were about 4,600,000 more women than men in the civilian population of voting age last November.

The effect of the female vote was first felt in the national election of 1920 — the first year that women exercised nation-wide suffrage — when the vote for Presidential electors jumped to 25.3 million over the 1916 figure of 18.5 million. Women certainly played their part in increasing the vote in succeeding elections up to last year, when the total vote passed 62 million.

While the 1956 vote constituted a record as to number, the proportion of the population of voting age going to the polls dropped to 60.4 percent from the 62.7 percent registered in 1952. The 1956 figure was one and one-fourth times that in 1940, and two and one-third times that in 1920.

In addition to the women, other groups have been added to the voting population since 1920. From 1921 through 1940, an average of 160,000 aliens became citizens each year. During World War II, the average increased to 300,000 per year. An additional million aliens were naturalized in the postwar decade 1946-56.

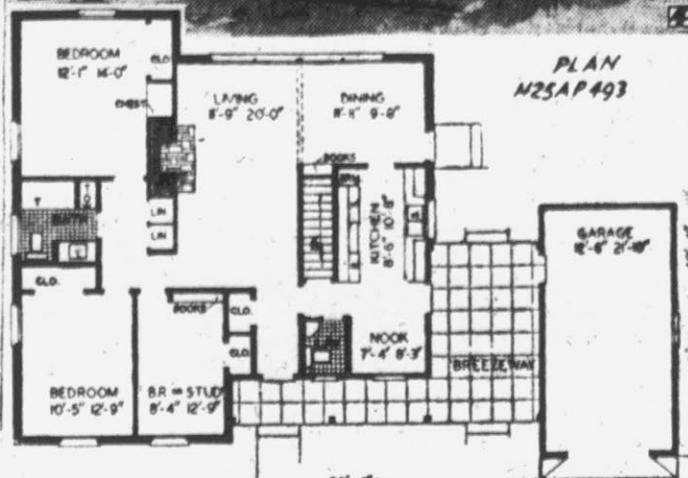
Also, two states enlarged their voting populations by lowering the age qualification to 18 (Georgia in 1944 and Kentucky in 1956).

The proportion of the population of voting age going to the polls in last year's elections varied widely from state to state and section to section, the statisticians report, with the southern and southwestern sections ranking lowest. Mississippi was last with only 22.1 percent of its people of voting age casting ballots, while South Carolina and Alabama were not much higher. At the other extreme, Idaho was tops with 77.3 percent voting. In Connecticut, Massachusetts, Utah, and New Hampshire, more than 75 percent voted.

"The American people are very proud of their democratic institutions, yet many who are eligible to vote fail to exercise that precious right," the statisticians conclude. "Our record with respect to the proportion voting falls short of that for a number of other countries in the free world. The American Heritage Foundation and other organizations are performing a valuable public service with their educational programs directed towards increasing participation in our elections."

The recent Inventors Fair in Paris revealed that the French have built a helicopter on skis.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CONVENIENCE AND SMOOTH TRAFFIC FLOW are outstanding features of this one-story home. The front entrance provides a convenient approach to all areas of the house while the breakfast nook has breeze-way access, another step-saving feature. None of the rooms loses its main function as living space by becoming a passageway. Design covers 1,343 square feet, not including garage. It is plan H25AP493 by Homograf Co., architects, 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich.

Threats Cause Family To Move

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A white family, which received a threatening telephone call early this week, has moved from the house it rented from Claud Cruell, a Negro farmer who was beaten by a band of white men July 21.

The Sherwood Turners have moved to the home of one of Turner's brothers about a mile and a half away.

Cruell and his wife were caring for Turner's seven children when a group of white men broke into their house and clubbed and whipped the Negro man. Cruell's wife was taken for a ride and then forced to walk the several-mile journey back home barefoot.

Mrs. Cruell told police that the intruders were "hollering and talking about us trying to mix with the white people and keeping the white children around us."

"They also said they were not going to allow any white people to live on our land," she added.

Early Monday, Turner told officers that he had received an anonymous telephone call. The caller vowed to "get" him and his family, Turner said.

Cruell, whose right eye was in-

Base Libel Case On 8 Celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution says it will base its criminal libel case against Confidential and Whisper magazines on articles about eight Hollywood celebrities.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Clarence Linn named the articles in which the names of Maureen O'Hara, Dorothy Dandridge, Dick Powell, Robert Mitchum, Corinne Calvet, Mae West, John Carroll and Mark Stevens appeared.

The case will go to trial Friday. A proposed settlement was turned down by the court Monday.

Murderers Set Good Example

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Murderers often make model prisoners, says a Texas prison official.

Jack Heard, assistant general manager of the Texas prison system, said in a speech that most men sent to prison on murder convictions have no previous record and give less trouble than inmates convicted of petty crimes.

Injured in the beating, is taking treatment from an eye specialist in Greenville.

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Bigger 'Voice' Is Given Nasser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist Czechoslovakia is reported to have delivered a new 300,000-watt radio transmitter to Egypt. With it, President Nasser can double the power of his propaganda broadcasts.

Diplomatic informants who reported this today said the move clearly foreshadows an effort by Nasser to extend his influence throughout all Africa.

Egyptian authorities, they said, hope to put the new Communist-built transmitter into operation by the end of the year. This would

Model Secretary Offers Advice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Here's some advice for secretaries: "Do what the boss tells you. Don't try to run things. Stay out of his personal life and he will stay out of yours."

This formula for success was given by Mrs. Jean Hecker, 44, Los Angeles, who yesterday was named the "Legal Secretary of the Year" by the 5,000-member National Assn. of Legal Secretaries in convention here.

Pistol Backed Up His Demands

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Porter Sam Barjes told police that Harris McCauley, 38, apparently irate because ice water was not delivered to his room at a hotel, backed up his last demand for service by brandishing a .38-caliber pistol. The temperature was 94.

Police seized the weapon and arrested McCauley for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

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For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents three great shows: "Date with the Angels," starring Betty White; Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "Climax." See TV section for time and station.

See your **Plymouth Dealer-Quick!**

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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.

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 them to the undersigned or her Attorneys, Roberts and Stocks, at Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 15th day of July, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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, 1958, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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.

FOR RENT HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 25, Rivers Building, 221 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 5700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School, Five and six rooms. Built in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4293 or 6443. Mrs. J. C. Youngblood. July 2-12

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$5.50 up. Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4996 Aug.-14

Business Opportunities THOMAS DAIRYLAND GRILL FOR RENT OR LEASE—Fully equipped. Reasonable. Contact Nathan Thomas. Phone Ayden 4892. 30-31

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RESORTS FOR RENT DUPLEX UNFURNISHED apartment—Attractive, clean, venetian blinds. Private front and back entrances. Nice backyard. Reasonable. Ideal for two. Phone 3339 or 2289. July 31-14

RESORTS FOR SALE FURNISHED COTTAGE AT HICKORY POINT—Available for immediate occupancy. Will sell for small down payment. Balance financed. Willing to trade for real estate in Greenville. Phone 2051. 26-74

AUTOS FOR SALE 1951 FORD—RADIO AND HEATER, Fordomatic. If interested call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce St. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. July 27-14

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED—CLERK FOR GENERAL merchandise store in town of Bethel. Reply Box 488 or phone 3621. 24-61

HELP WANTED FEMALE A DEPENDABLE HOUSEKEEPER wanted—Prefer someone to live in home. Can be seen between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. Phone 6156. 30-61

HELP WANTED - MALE AND FEMALE \$300 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Refilling and collecting money from our five-cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, references, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting six hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write Nut Distributors Inc., 100 West 72nd St., New York 23, N. Y. 29-21

WHITE TEACHERS WANTED—High school speech, English, junior high math, girls' physical education. All elementary grades. Seashore town. Masters up to forty-three hundred. Bachelors up to four thousand. Three years up to thirty-five hundred. Two years up to twenty-nine hundred. Superintendent School, Brunswick, Ga. 27-61

SEVEN ROOM BRICK HOUSE—111 N. Jarvis St. Rent \$55. Inspect, call R. H. Stanton 2411 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. June 6-14

FOR RENT IN BETHEL—ONE downstairs 4 room duplex apartment. Two porches and large yard. Newly painted and modern conveniences. Call 3378 Greenville after 6 p.m. July 23-14

HOUSE OR APARTMENT FOR rent in Mill Village—Modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Nice yard. Apply Carolina Grill. July 25-1 mo.

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 3-14

FOR HOMES, LOTS, FARMS AND business property contact D. G. Nichols, Realtor. Office phone 4012; residence 2370-6769. July 8-1 mo.

FOR SALE PACTOLUS Modern, attractive, six room, air conditioned house in excellent condition. Steel casement windows, copper screens, 100% insulation and weatherstripped. GREENVILLE Six room house in Englewood. Two large attractive corner lots in Brookgreen. Attractive five room brick home with attached garage near the college. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY Dial 2401 314 Evans St. 30-61

WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville Is 6166 RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions \$ 1.75 3 Insertions \$ 2.25 6 Insertions \$ 3.75 One Month \$14.00 (11.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week \$ 6.75 1 Month \$23.00 (Above rates for more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.) DEADLINE No new ads, kills or corrections accepted after 3 p.m. the day before publication. ERRORS—OMISSIONS The Daily Reflector will be responsible only for the first incorrect or omitted insertion of any advertisement in these columns and then only to the extent of a make-good insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by a make-good insertion. The publisher reserves the right to revise or reject any copy. SAVE MONEY Order your ad to run six times; the cost is less per day. When you get desired results, call 6166 and stop the ad. You pay for only the number of days your ad actually appeared.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED—Three day service on all makes: Parker, Sheaffer, Eversharp. Factory parts for all makes. John Lautares Jeweler, East 6th Street, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, tailor made seat covers. 5,000 combination seat cover materials. Furniture upholstered and restitched, seat covers \$5.50 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 6550. 11-14

LOOK! THIS IS THE PLACE to get first class auto service. Lubrication, oil change, motor tuned. Elks Texaco Service, corner of 10th and Evans Streets. June 29-14

ROBBERY REPORTED—YOU'RE robbing your car of the service it needs. Bring it to Rick's Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Sts. 30-61

FOR SALE POLYETHYLENE CLEAR PLASTIC for covering outdoor furniture, grills, cars, luggage, etc. Widths up to 16 1/2 ft. Any length. 186 per square yard. Hendrix-Barnhill Co., Inc. Phone 4123, Greenville, N. C. 26-61

1952 FORD CLUB COUPE—LIKE new. \$650. Will finance. Phone 3680 or 7395. July 28-1 mo.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—Terms with no down payment. \$1.00 per week. Modern Office Supplies, 121 West 4th Street. Phone 3757. 29-61

LAWN MOWERS—21" CUT, 3/4 hp Clinton engine, leaf mulcher rewind starter, with throttle on handlebar, for only \$79.50. We service and maintain a complete stock of parts for these mowers. We will repair your old mower or trade you. See us for the best buy in town. HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO., INC., Dickinson Ave. at the Underpass, Greenville, N. C. Phone 4122. May 2-14

3 1/2 HP OUTBOARD MOTOR—For only \$35. Greenville Jeweler, 513 Dickinson Ave. 29-61

14' PENN YANN BOAT, 30 HP Johnson motor, electric starter, complete with cushions, anchor, rope, paddle, and life preserver. Boat and motor in new condition. \$750. Phone 2561 day; 4782 night. 31-61

AT YOUR COMMAND, GENTLE to hands, Fina Foam rug and upholstery. Belk-Tyler's. 31-61

WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY—Paints, ladders, builders hardware, water pumps, tanks, plastic pipe, roll plastic, Edwards Hardware. "Free parking next to store." 26-61

ASK ABOUT OUR WRIGHT HOMES HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Call Jim Pinar 2831 Mon., Wed., Fri.-14

KOPPERS PRESSURE TREATED POSTS FOR FENCING SHELTERS POLE TYPE BARN LAYING HOUSES 6 ft thru 25 ft. Also LARGE SELECTION WIRE FENCING PITT FOX SERVICE eod-14

ONE USED BEDROOM SUITE, one breakfast room suite, and one refrigerator. All in good condition. Call 7813-1. 30-21

WORK WANTED BOOKKEEPER WISHES PART time work with firms without bookkeepers, systems installed, social security and complete tax service. Francis Anora. Phone 5044. 29-61

CADILLAC BROWN-WOOD PONTIAC Dial 7111 1265 Dickinson Avenue Dial 2882

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING. 1956 OLDSMOBILE 58 FOUR door sedan—Two tone green, power steering and power brakes. Hydramatic transmission. This former local owner car is in absolute excellent condition. 1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4 door, Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, light green. Also a nice selection of nearly every year model. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

1955 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "62," Power steering, power brakes, dualing 2 tone green, new set of tires. This former local owner car is in absolute excellent condition. 1955 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Sedan - PowerGlide, radio, heater, two tone green and white, one owner, 25,000 actual miles. Excellent condition.

INSURANCE Of All Kinds • Fire • Automobile • Bonds HINES Insurance Agency 417 Ochsboro St. Phone 3700

CALL 3157 for a free survey of your home—no obligation! Year-Round maintenance Coastal Refrigeration Company, Inc. Hooker Road, Greenville Dial 3157

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