

Knowland Rejects Idea Of Legislative 'Horsetrading'

Ready To Start Selling



S. L. EVERETTE OF GREENVILLE RT. 1 ... ready to sell tobacco on local market

Looking Ahead To Market's Opening

By EVERETTE PARKER Reflector Staff Writer
Fager "to get the show on the road," a Pitt County farmer brought a small load of graded tobacco into town yesterday for the opening day sales Thursday.

averaged 1,100 sticks to the acre. "The rate it is weighing, guess I should get between 1,800 and 2,000 to the acre," he added.

Begin Hurricane Watch Stations

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Work starts today on installing equipment for 10 south Florida Hurricane-Watch Stations which will be part of a "Hurricane Belt" network stretching from North Carolina to Texas.

Neither Rayburn nor Martin would predict what the Rules Committee would do. It could sit on the bill or it could recommend the bill's going to conference in a number of ways.

DeMille Plans Another Epic

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Moviemaker Cecil B. DeMille observed his 76th birthday by announcing that he hopes to make another film based on the Bible.

As things now stand both the House and Senate bills would give the attorney general new powers to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of voting rights.

Planned Freight Station Move Endorsed By C-Of-C Directors

Norfolk Southern Railway's plans to move its freight station from Dickinson Ave. to its mainline on 14th and Pitt Sts. received the support of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last night.

But the Senate bill also says anybody charged with criminal contempt should be tried by jury. Republicans are saying this makes the bill almost meaningless because Southern juries are nearly all white.

Governor Asks 8 Counties Get Disaster Status

RALEIGH (AP)—A request has been made by Gov. Hodges that eight northeast counties of North Carolina be declared "a major disaster area."

Hot, dry winds fanned the flames yesterday and stirred up the fire after it had substantially subsided following showers Saturday night.

Warehouse In Goldsboro Burns

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A spectacular fire which sent flames leaping high in the air destroyed the Victory Warehouse—one of Goldsboro's five tobacco auction warehouses—last night.

Additional equipment and more men from the State Foresters Division were being brought in to aid the upwards to 100 men already operating pumps, tractors and other equipment to fight the blaze.

President Urges No Deeper Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 11th hour personal plea by President Eisenhower spurred new efforts today to head off even deeper cuts in his \$3,864,410,000 foreign aid program for this year.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty gave no details of the conference. He said Eisenhower met with the group for an hour last night, and that the session concerned the foreign aid bill.

Warehouse In Goldsboro Burns

The warehouse, owned by Seth Hollowell, J. D. Hopewell and Richard Gray, was in readiness for opening of the 1957 tobacco sales season Thursday. However, tobacco was in the building.

Some members of the Senate were critical of the compromise on the foreign aid bill which reduced the President's request by nearly 500 million dollars.

At Farm Bureau Meeting



LEWIS, DANIELS, EDWARDS ... participate in area Farm Bureau meeting this morning.

Edwards Says Unity Must Be Kept By Leaf Growers

"If farmers don't realize the seriousness of the situation, tobacco in a few years will be like cotton is now," Alonzo C. Edwards, a State Farm Bureau vice-president, told Farm Bureau leaders from seven eastern counties here this morning.

been of so much value to Pitt County and eastern North Carolina. "Farm Bureau has been the medium whereby we pooled our resources and worked together on the state and national level."

Legal Action

RALEIGH (AP)—Z. R. Bissette, who a group of farmers claim sold them mislabeled tobacco seed, is facing prosecution for alleged violations of North Carolina seed labeling laws.

Pose Questions For Counterspy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security subcommittee announced today it will question Boris Morros, the counterspy who has become a key figure in an FBI investigation of an alleged Red spy ring.

Reinforcements Arrive To Battle Forest Fire

STUMPY POINT, N.C. (AP)—The village of Stumpy Point was still the "critical" spot today as weary firefighters received reinforcements in their battle to subdue the huge Dare-Hyde county forest fire.

Robert Morris, the committee counsel, said Morros would be subpoenaed for a closed-door session Aug. 21. Morros will be asked, among other things, to name the "prominent American woman" he told a news conference in New York yesterday had tried to extort him to the Russians as a counterspy.

Warehouse In Goldsboro Burns

The fire which began on Aug. 1 apparently was ignited by a lightning bolt.

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Veil Is Lifted On Secret Life As Counterspy

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON NEW YORK (AP)—A pudgy little man in a camel-hair coat was about to leave his hotel room in Munich, Germany. Suddenly there was a knock.

He sat next to a Soviet official and an FBI agent whom he had passed off as a "comrade in arms."

The man opened the door and was handed a cable. He read a one-word message: "Cineraama." It was a code word and meant: "Come home. Your life is in danger."

Morros said he didn't ask for money from the Russians and didn't receive any. He said he spent two million dollars of his own money on his espionage work and is now broke.

Thus, on last Jan. 19, the curtain fell on the fantastic cloak-and-dagger career of Boris Milhalovich Morros.

Finally, Morros was put on the Russians' "very suspect" list. He said the Soviet Embassy in Washington received charges "from their paid spies here—Americans—that I was not loyal to the Russian objectives."

For 12 years the Russian-born Hollywood producer acted as a master counterspy for the United States. The perilous role took him to obscure hotels, dimly lit cafes and dark street corners from Paris to Moscow.

"In fact," he said, "one such message came from the Soviets in Washington while I was in Moscow meeting with the top men in the Russian secret police, and I had to talk fast to get out of that one."

Yesterday Morros, 62, told his tale at a news conference in the office of Acting U.S. Atty. Thomas B. Gilchrist Jr.

"Morros went to Munich last January. He had an appointment to meet his Russian contact in Vienna Jan. 20. But before he left Munich he received the FBI message to come home.

Morris said neither his wife nor his friends had "any inkling of my activity, which took me to Europe 68 times, including Moscow and East Berlin."

The 12-year masquerade was over.

Torrential Rain Flooding Town

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A flash flood swept through this northwest Arkansas city early today, forcing more than a score of residents from their homes. Some had to be evacuated by motorboat. One man was rescued from a tree after water swept him from a highway.

Water ran two to six feet deep in the northern section of this city of 8,000. There was considerable damage to businesses and several cars were under water at the peak of the flood.

That is the only reason I am alive. I don't think I could do it again."

The flood was caused by a steady rain that fell for almost 24 hours, beginning yesterday morning. It sent several nearby creeks out of their banks. The water receded after the rain slackened about 3:30 a. m.

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He said posing as a spy for the Russians wasn't easy. "I hated everything they stood for and when I had to express myself to high Russian officials and to American spies employed by them in terms of supporting their vicious ideology, I really had to do a more realistic acting job than any of the players whom I had ever directed in Hollywood."

Morris said he had information from him indirectly as far back as 1953," Morris said. He declined to say how it had been transmitted to the committee.

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"Nature Girl" Sees Ocean

Myrtle Beach, S. C. is Dorothy Brown, 16-year-old "Nature Girl" who was plucked from her backwoods cabin home near Mooresville, N. C. into the national spotlight.

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# Campus Fashions Recall '30's

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Girls starting off to college this fall may note a nostalgic look in the eyes of their mothers, as they help pack the new campus clothes. For the last word in college styles, as established in the St. Louis junior market, is almost an echo of the 1930s.



SKORT . . . that's the new name of pleated shorts with attached bloomers, shown here in cotton plaid and slated as the newest campus craze by St. Louis designers.

There's the Chanel look, the middy, the pleated skirt, the unfitted, no-waistline silhouette—all very similar to campus styles of a generation ago. Even the raccoon coat is back, both in full-length versions and as trim on cloths or leather coats.

Somehow, the 1957 vintage clothes manage to look more graceful than those of Mother's day—perhaps because of the greater skill of today's designer and manufacturer. They have an easy, stretched-out look, come in a variety of handsome fabrics and are flattering to slim young figures.



TURN BACK THE CLOCK . . . This flannel blouson suit with vivid striped sweater brings back flapper memories.



SWEATER COLORS . . . Chanel look in a doeskin flannel suit, blouse and felt hat, in favorite cashmere colors.



CAR COAT . . . A campus must, in handsome tweed, right with skirts or slacks. A junior fashion designed in St. Louis

## How About An Orange Salad?

**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
Egg Foo Young (Frozen)  
Skillet-fried Chicken Breasts  
Green Peas  
Potato Sticks  
Bread Tray  
Orange Salad with Lime Dressing  
Almond Cakes  
Beverage

**ORANGE SALAD WITH LIME DRESSING**  
Ingredients: 4 seedless oranges,

romaine, 5 tablespoons olive oil, juice of 1 medium-sized lime, 2 tablespoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon honey.

Method: Cut peel from oranges with sharp knife so no white membrane remains; slice into thin rounds. If a whole head of romaine is available, use the inner small yellow leaves and some of the green leaves surrounding this

heart; the rest of the romaine can of course be refrigerated and used another time. Arrange romaine and orange slices on 4 individual salad plates. Put olive oil, lime juice, salt, paprika and honey in a small jar with a screwtop; shake thoroughly; spoon over salads. Makes 4 servings.

## Williams-Leggett Feted At Dinner

Saturday evening James Savage and Mrs. Marie Gardner entertained Miss Patsy Leggett and Charles Williams at a buffet supper. Miss Leggett and Mr. Williams will be married August 18 at Scotland Neck.

## New Faces Shifting Scenes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Stone, formerly of Farmville, are living at 1103 Forbes St. Mr. Stone is with Colonial Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Russ have moved to 903 A West Third St. from 412 B. Davis St.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Gibbs have moved to 2619 Sunset Ave. from 400 C. Manhattan Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Vandiford have moved to 209 E 12th St. from 1002 Dickinson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington are living at 405 B. Paris Ave., having moved from 405 Contentnea St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Elks have moved to 1102 Chestnut St. from 108 D. Grand Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glisson have moved from 307 5th St. to 600 W. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie D. French have moved to 406 West Village Dr. from 2616 East 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Worsley have moved to 1412 N. Overlook Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Broadwell have vacated 705 Johnston St., having moved to Washington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burrows have moved to 403A Paris Ave. from 613 Dickinson Ave.

## Mom Wakes Up

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE.

M. D. POLLY WAS 12. She and her mother seemed to be at sword's point most of the time. Polly's room was a mess, she wouldn't hang up her clothes, she left her dirty underwear in the middle of the floor, her books and papers were strewn not only over her room but over the whole house.

Polly didn't seem interested in anything her mother thought she should be interested in. She had absolutely no concern about the house, cooking bored her. She didn't read anything but the trashiest drivel. She managed to do enough homework to get through at school, but all her mother's efforts to talk to her about literature or history or music were met with:

"Cut it out, Mother, I'm no highbrow."

Polly liked the movies and every penny of her allowance was spent in movie theaters or on movie magazines. She knew all the stars and most of their love lives. She and her pal, Patty, spent hours discussing the merits of some recent change of marital partners in Hollywood. The only music she liked was what her mother scornfully referred to as "yangyang jazz."

movie scrapbook. It's true she has a lot of stuff about the love life of the stars, but she is really interested in acting and you'd be amazed at the penetration of some other observations for a kid her age. I've got two ideas.

"Good," said her husband. "You're lucky."

"Stop fooling. I'm deadly serious. The first is I'm going to start going to the movies so I can discuss them with Polly. I hope you will come along."

"And second, I think we should hunt up the best drama school in town and let that child be exposed to someone who knows more than we do about the stage. I'm sure there must be some Saturday morning classes for children Polly's age where they can act and learn more about movie stars than whom they marry."

"Are you going to try to make her an actress?"

"That's not the idea. I don't know or care whether she ever goes on the stage. The girl right now has a real interest that would profit from some intelligent adult leadership."

The drama class was found. Polly was delighted and from that evening on the friction in the relations between mother and daughter, slipped away.

## Family Deadlock

There seemed to be nothing that mother and daughter could talk about that didn't irritate one of them. To Polly, mother's interests were highbrow rot and to Mother Polly's interest were nonsense.

One evening Polly was monkeying around in her room—things had been unusually harmonious that evening. Polly called pleasantly:

"Come in here, Mom. I'd like to show you something."

Mother went in and sat down at Polly's messy desk. Polly showed her a big new picture of Grace Kelly she was about to hang up in her room. Mother made some not too enthusiastic comment, then her eye fell on an open notebook, half-covered with litter.

"What's this?" she asked.

"Oh, that's my movie scrapbook. Would you like to see it?"

Polly had kept a record of every movie she had seen all winter long. There were pictures of the stars, paragraphs cut from movie magazines but for almost every movie there were comments from the child herself.

## Light Dawns

Mother's eyes bugged out as she read: "Elizabeth Taylor is beautiful but her acting is thin and flaccid and I don't believe her" and again, about "East of Eden." "I wonder why the mother was such a skunk. I'm glad I don't know really cruel people."

"Why, Polly," said mother "this is wonderful. Why didn't you ever show it to me before?"

"Didn't think you'd be interested. Do you really like it?"

"Yes, I think it's splendid. I didn't know you thought so much about the movies you see."

"What did you think I did? You know, Mom, acting is a great profession. I'd like to be an actress. Some actors just make you feel the part they're playing and others you just know you're watching a make believe. Now take Marilyn Monroe—"

Mother was fascinated and they talked for over an hour; finally she went downstairs to where her husband was reading.

"Jim," she said, "We've been the most absolute fools it's possible to imagine."

"That's interesting, how so?"

Happy Ending  
"Polly's been showing me her

## Deb Doings

Miss Mary Anne Manning of Bethel attended a luncheon in Raleigh Saturday honoring two Raleigh debts, Miss Harriette Elizabeth Vann and Miss Mary Laura Davis.

Nosegays of American Beauty roses similar to the ones they will carry at the Ball were presented each of the guests.

## Big Weekend

Saturday, August 24, is going to be a big party-filled day for the debutantes.

That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taft and Joe Taft Jr. will honor Miss Nelson Blount and Miss Mary Will Long at their home on East Fifth Street at a luncheon.

The guest list will include Greenville debts Miss Margaret Moyer and Miss Sarah Adams; Thomasville deb Miss Mary Hannah Finch; and Raleigh debts Miss Melissa Peden, Miss Donna Irving, Miss Eleanor Evans, and Miss Helen Arendall.

Following the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taft and Bill Taft Jr. will honor Miss Blount and Miss Finch at a beach party at the Taft summer cottage at Island View Shores on the Pamlico River.

Guests for the all-night party include the three other Greenville debts and the four Raleigh debutantes. Bill Taft is one of Miss Finch's marshals. The group will return to Greenville Sunday.

## Mothers To Be Hostesses

In Bethel Mrs. William Harvey Manning, Mrs. J. C. Wynne Jr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, mothers of Bethel debts, are busy preparing for the luncheon they will give August 31 at the Hima Country Club in Tarboro to honor their daughters. Greenville debts plan to attend.

## Off To Raleigh

Miss Jenny Whitehurst and Miss Mary Anne Manning will attend a luncheon at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh on Thursday in honor of the two Bethel debutantes.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Battle Robertson and Mrs. W. O. Huneycutt. Mrs. Robertson is Mary Anne's aunt from Clayton.

## Going To Fayetteville

Miss Sarah Adams is making plans to attend a luncheon in Fayetteville on August 26 at the Main Post Office Club at Fort Bragg. Miss Johanna Raper, daughter of Mrs. John Raper who is the former Miss Sarah Gulley of Greenville, will be one of the debutantes honored.

## Bethel Parties

Two coffee hours are on the Bethel debts' schedules. One planned for the 22nd will be given by Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. W. C. La'ham, and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Bethel debutantes will also be honored by Mrs. J. M. Butterworth, Mrs. X. E. Manning and Mrs. B. L. Hardy on the 27th at the Hima Country Club.

On August 21 a buffet supper will honor the three season's debts at the Hima Country Club. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. J. Whitehurst and Mrs. F. Curtis Martin.

## Miss Waters Entertains

Miss Roselyn Waters entertained Miss Lois Jones, bride-elect, at her home on the Winterville Highway Saturday afternoon at a Coca-Cola party.

Miss Jones will marry Don Basnight Freeman of Plymouth on August 24.

Wearing a brown and white sheath dress, the honoree was presented a pink rose corsage by the hostess. Throughout the home unique arrangements of summer flowers carried out the pink and green color scheme.

Guests were greeted by Miss Waters and Miss Jones and invited to the appointed table covered with a green linen cloth. A massive arrangement of pale pink roses, clematis wine and fern centered the table and gay pink roses caught up each corner of the cloth.

The 20 guests were served red-

ding bell sandwiches, salted nuts, cheese straws, dainty party cookies and cold drinks by Mrs. Don Langston and Mrs. Wiley Waters.

A social hour followed when each guest wrote her favorite recipe. These were then compiled into a book shaped like a bride in wedding attire for the honoree.

Miss Jones was presented a bread and butter dish in her china pattern as an honor gift from the hostess.

Goodbyes were said to the hostess and honoree.

## Mrs. Burney Given Party

AYDEN—W. C. Cannon and sisters, Mrs. Launa Haddock, Mrs. W. J. Bullock and Mrs. M. E. Hart, honored their sister, Mrs. L. C. Burney, with a surprise birthday party on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Cannon on East Third Street.

Following the cutting of the birthday cake, there was a refreshment hour. Mrs. Burney was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Those attending were Messrs. L. C. Burney, W. J. Bullock, M. E. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mrs. Todd Allen of Ayden. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart, Ray Hart, Miss Mary Ann Hart, Miss Susan Hart of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. Billy Bullock of Washington, N. C.; Miss Blanche Hart of New Bern; Miss Ruth Skinner of Wilmington.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Josephine D. Ross of Ayden has returned home from Greensboro where she attended a Home Ec. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Falt Dall and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Morgan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dall and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norris of Ayden.

Board of Deacons Meets Tonight  
The Board of Deacons of Greenville Free Will Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church. Each member of the board is urged to be present.

## Mr. Farmer:

Again the tobacco market opens, and we wish you a good sale thru the season.

# Welcome To Greenville

We are always glad to see our farmer friends and their entire families.

C. Heber Forbes

**BELK-TYLER'S**  
Open All Day Wednesday

## Blount-Harvey's

Our Store Will Be Open All Day Wednesday

# Mid Summer CLEARANCE

Ladies, Misses And Childrens Summer Dresses

1 Rack DRESSES Formerly To \$14.95 Misses & Women's <b>\$6.</b>	1 Rack DRESSES Regular Prices \$16.95 & \$19.95 Ladies' & Misses' <b>\$8.</b>	1 Rack DRESSES Regular Prices Up To \$29.95 Ladies' & Misses' <b>\$12.</b>
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### 3 SPECIAL GROUPS GIRLS' DRESSES

1 Big Rack Girls' Dresses Prints & Solids, 3 To 6x And 7 To 14, Regular Values 3.95. <b>\$1.50</b>	1 Rack Girls' DRESSES Values To \$4.95. All Sizes 7 To 14. <b>\$2.</b>	1 Rack Better DRESSES Some Were Up To \$8.95 <b>\$3.</b>
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Store Open All Day Wed. **Blount-Harvey** Our Store Will Remain Open All Day Wed. "EASTERN CAROLINA'S SHOPPING CENTER"

**TEACHER'S HIGHLAND CREAM**  
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY  
86 PROOF Schieffelin & Co. New York

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

# Sale

August 15-31

"Parade of Savings" on famous **Berkshire STOCKINGS**

You'll wait another 12 long months for savings like these on famous Berkshire stockings—including the only nylons with the Nylace Kantrun Top and Toe-Ring that stop runs from top to toe.

regular 1.35 styles . . . NOW 1 <sup>09</sup>	3 pairs 3 <sup>19</sup>
regular 1.50 styles . . . NOW 1 <sup>19</sup>	3 pairs 3 <sup>49</sup>
regular 1.65 styles . . . NOW 1 <sup>29</sup>	3 pairs 3 <sup>79</sup>
regular 1.95 styles . . . NOW 1 <sup>59</sup>	3 pairs 4 <sup>69</sup>

**C. Heber Forbes**

Meet The Deb

Who Will Be Marshal



(Reflector Photo by Anne Singleton)

Bethel deb, Jenny Whitehurst... and her mother, Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst, are busy now fixing Jenny's deb scrapbook.

By ANNE SINGLETON  
(Reflector Woman's Editor)

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of glimpses into the lives of Pitt County debutantes.)

When Jenny Whitehurst returns to St. Mary's College in September for her senior year she will serve as a college marshal and president of the Mu's, a college athletic group.

This 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton Whitehurst of Bethel has a striking combination of deep brown eyes and honey-colored blond hair.

Her entire summer has been quite hurried. Two days after Jenny left college she was off to Camp Morehead where she was a sailing instructor for the third summer. After spending ten days relaxing and having fun at her family's home at Ocean Ridge, she gathered up her books and left for summer school at the University of North Carolina.

Still Must Shop

With such a schedule it is easy to understand why she still has plenty of shopping to do for her deb wardrobe. Shopping trips to Richmond, Virginia, Durham, and Rocky Mount have been planned by Jenny and her mother after the 21st when summer school is dismissed.

Since this season's deb is partial to shades of green and yellow it can be presumed that these will be her basic wardrobe colors.

Madam Barnes in Wilson is now making her very full white satin ball dress which will be highlighted by lace inserts and re-embroidered sequins and pearls and a portrait neckline.

"I attended the ball last year with a friend and this year I'm really looking forward to participating in the activities," she exclaimed, smiling in her very special way.

Jenny is also looking forward to the arrival of her roommate from Florida who will share the weekend with her. In December she plans to be in Jacksonville, Florida, when her roommate makes her debut.

Serving as her chief marshal will be her brother, Walter C. Whitehurst, Jr. William Latham of Bethel and Berkeley Dowd of Charlotte will be Jenny's marshals.

Traveling, Horseback Riding, Sailing

Traveling, horseback riding, and sailing are all foremost loves of this versatile young lady.

Jenny's travels have taken her to "almost" every corner of the United States. With her parents she traveled to California taking the Southern route through New Orleans, Texas, and Mexico. They returned through the Mid-Western states. Other trips have taken her to Canada, the New England States, New York, and Florida.

"Of all the places New Orleans was my favorite because I love the old atmosphere there," she mentions. After graduation she hopes to "Travel more... and work in some line of psychology."

At the top of her list with sailing is horseback riding. At the present time Jenny does not have a horse but she still enjoys riding for pleasure.

Her other interests include bridge, popular and semi-classical music, swimming, and reading modern novels and the classics.

Since her freshman year she has been very active in extra-curricular activities at St. Mary's. This radiate college co-ed is a member of the Orchestras group, a dancing club, and played hockey and basketball for the Sigma-Mu's, the college athletic group. Besides serving on the college newspaper, "Belles," she also worked on the annual staff.

Births

Martin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Martin, 1608 Longwood Drive, a daughter, Mary Allen, August 10 at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Terry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman D. Terry of Robersonville, a son, Louie Douglas, August 1 at the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Terry is the former Miss Betty Bullock of Robersonville.

Whitaker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Robersonville, a son, Robert Lewis, July 27 at the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Whitaker is the former Miss Chloe Louise Taylor of

Robersonville.

James

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Curtis James of Robersonville, a daughter, Liza Dean, August 2 at the Ward Clinic. Mrs. James is the former Miss Lillian Dare Everett of Robersonville.

Mathews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews of Bethel, a daughter, Edna Yvonne, August 1 at the Bethel Clinic. Mrs. Mathews is the former Miss Edna Ruth James of Bethel.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Williams of Robersonville, a

Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council Degree of Pochontas.  
8:00 p.m.—A. A. meet in their new building on Farmville Highway.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00-12:00 Noon—Paint and Putter Class, Elm St. Park.  
8:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Social hour, Greenville Country Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Jay-c-ettes meet at Woman's Club.  
7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m.—Subteen square dancers (9-13) meet at Elm St. Park.

30 Years Ago Today

August 13, 1927

L. R. Whichard of Whichard's and W. J. Bundy of Bethel were elected commissioners of Pitt County Drainage District No. 2 in an election of landowners of the Grindle Creek territory conducted at the courthouse in the city yesterday morning.

Mr. Goldwyn, associated with Messrs. Loew and Mayer in a big moving picture company, says moving pictures now call for "less display of legs and more display of brains."

Mrs. Wilson Wins High For Bridge

ROBERSONVILLE—When Mrs. Oscar Roberson entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club the den where the two tables were set up for cards decorated with vases of nasturtiums.

After the members drew for partners and took the designated places, the hostess served cold drinks.

The scores were added following the fourth progression. The winner was Mrs. Wayland Wilson and Mrs. George McRorie received the consolation prize.

During the social hour pineapple freeze and homemade cookies were served to Mesdames Hilton Carson, Charles M. Hurst Jr., Vincent Columbus, Robert James, C. W. Wilson, Claude L. Greene Jr., Charles Wilson, George McRorie and Oscar Roberson.

SHELLAC RUG BACKS

If you want to resize a rug or carpet quickly, shellac the back of the rug or carpet and let it dry.

Plastic hampers are finding favor with homemakers. They're made in all sort of shapes and sizes, in lovely decorator colors—so lightweight to handle and carry, so washable, rust-proof, and snag-proof.

daughter, Evelyn Dean, July 16 at the Ward Clinic. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Helen Gold Letchworth of Oak City.

**THURSDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Beginners Sewing Class, Elm St. Park.  
7:30 p.m.—10:30 p.m.—Paint and Putter Class, Elm Street Park.

**FRIDAY**  
6:00 p.m.—Kiwanis Club's family picnic at Kiwanis Park.  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club  
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club  
7:30 p.m.—Red Men meet.  
7:30 p.m.—Troop 33 meets in Scout Hut, Eighth Street Church.

**SATURDAY**  
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.

Hostesses Honor Mrs. Leomon Beach

ROBERSONVILLE—Mrs. Durand Beach and Mrs. Jake Taylor were hostesses at a birthday supper honoring Mrs. Leomon Beach at her home.

The meal was served picnic style. Those who attended the celebration were: Glenn Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawls, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leoman Beach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durand Beach, Mrs. Martha Leggett, Mrs. Herman Rawls and Wrengay.

FAST BUZZER

The common house fly moves its wings nearly 20,000 times a minute.

Chateaux FRUIT FLAVORED VODKAS



GRAPE ORANGE

\$3.20 4/5 QT.

\$2.10 PINT

70 PROOF CHATEAUX FLAVORED VODKA PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY THE CLEAR SPRING DISTILLING CO., DIVISION OF THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, KENTUCKY

BELK-TYLER'S

Open All Day Wednesday

A SPECIAL OFFER



Beginning Wednesday At 2 P. M. Thru Thursday From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FREE! FREE!

Miniature Picture Of Your Child

Taken By "Messick-Henry" Studios



Absolutely no cost to you! Age limit... up to 6 years of age! You Get Free!

One Miniature (size 4x5) Picture in black and white taken by Messick-Henry Studios.

This amazing offer is free to you at Belk Tyler's on the Fashion Floor, beginning Wednesday at 2 p.m. and lasting thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Make it a point to have your child's picture taken free.



Week-end Specials

3 BIG DAYS OF TIMELY SUMMER SAVINGS

THESE SPECIAL PRICES BEGIN THURSDAY!

Beginning Thursday Gigantic Clearance On SUMMER FABRICS

1945 Yards SUMMER SHEERS

Large selection of wanted fabrics, colors and patterns. Sew and Save Now. Values To 60c

19c yd.

SUMMER PRINTS

Values To 60c

28c yd.

Big Selection Summer SHEERS & PRINTS

Values to \$1.19 yd.

47c yd.

Don't Miss These Values!



SALE! Pure Irish Linen & Ribbed Cotton Satin values to \$2.00 yd

88c

Sale: All Ladies' SUMMER DRESSES

Still very good size selection for juniors, misses, women and half sizes. Many styles and colors.

Values To \$8.00

\$3.00

Values To \$11.00

\$5.00

Values To \$15.00

\$7.00

These Specials Are Big Savings

Special! Window Curtains

Choose from nylon, dacron and organdy curtains. White and colors. \$5.00 values.

2 pr. \$5

3-Pc. Iron Skillet Sets

Three sizes in a set. Made of cast iron. Regular \$4.00 values.

\$2.99

Boys' Sport Shirts

Boy's short sleeve sport shirts. Sizes to 18. Values to \$2.50.

\$1.00

Thursday At 9. A. M. Large Group Ladies' SUMMER SHOES



Including Values To \$6.00

You will find many styles, not all sizes in every style. Flats, casuals and dress styles.

\$1.00

Special Group Men's Shoes

Odd and End styles for men. Not all sizes in every style. Values to \$12.00.

\$3.00

Sale! Ladies' Umbrellas

Long lasting ten rib umbrellas. Assorted colors. \$1.50 value.

99c

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Ladies' first quality nylon hose in wanted shades. Special.

2 pr. \$1

Special! Ladies' Fall Bags

A large showing of new fall bags in new styles and colors. Values To \$2.00.

\$1.00

Sale! 296 Ladies' SUMMER BLOUSES

Sleeveless, and short sleeve styles in a host of colors and styles. Sizes from 30 to 42.

Values To \$5.00

\$1.00



LADIES' SLIPS

Cotton slips in sizes to 46. \$1.19 values.

\$1.

Beginning Thursday All Men's Straw HATS

Men's panamas, milans and novelty weaves. Not all sizes. Good selection of styles and colors.

Values To \$5.00

\$1.00



Sale! Men's Summer Slacks

You will find many wanted fabrics in sizes to 42. Assorted colors. Values To \$9.00.

\$4

All Men's Swim Trunks

Not all sizes for men but a good showing. Values to \$4.00.

\$1.00

All Men's Bermuda Shorts

All bermuda shorts in sizes from 29 to 40. Values To \$5.00.

\$2.00

Sale! Boys' Summer Slacks

Boy's summer dress slacks in sizes to 20. Values To \$5.00

\$2.00

Best's

A Synonym For Reliability In Fine Diamonds

Choose for a lifetime from the choice of a lifetime... our collection of sparkling superior Diamond Rings.

We value our Gems by their fire-faceting and freedom from flaws... as well as by their size.

You can rely on Best's for the fairest prices anywhere.

Best Jewelry Co.

Diamond Importers  
Established 1901

Tuesday, August 13, 1957

# Tobacco Situation Calls For Unity

This is no time for a knock-down, drag-out family fight between farmers of the tobacco producing sections. It is a time in which all must stand should to shoulder in a common cause for their collective well being.

From many sources today are rising threatening clouds which, if they continue to mount, could spell trouble for the tobacco price support program and the entire flue-cured tobacco producing section of the nation.

From many quarters of the flue-cured tobacco region in recent weeks have come complaints of one kind or another which pose threats to the program. And while unrest develops in the tobacco producing regions, forces in Congress and elsewhere in the nation who are opposed to the support program for tobacco are gathering ammunition which one day they may use in a new attempt to kill the program.

The Reflector can sympathize with tobacco farmers who unwittingly planted tobacco that has now been classified as "undesirable varieties" and thus eligible for only one-half the normal support price. We can understand their extremely vocal efforts to gain full support prices for their leaf. At the same time it must be realized that the farmers in this category number only a few hundred of the thousands of flue-cured tobacco producers. While some satisfactory solution to their plight may be found, obviously the entire price support program for tobacco cannot be placed in jeopardy for the sake of less than one per cent of the growers.

There are other danger signs on the horizon also. Bitterness on the South Carolina and Border belts over

the lack of higher prices for tied and graded tobaccos than was paid for untied leaf in Georgia is reaching a crescendo. The South Carolina Grange already has gone so far as to recommend the practice of tying and grading be abandoned after this year unless the season's end shows at least \$8 per hundred differential over prices on the South Carolina markets and those paid in the Georgia-Florida belt.

Difficult to appraise in strength, but nonetheless a factor, is the apparent growing dissatisfaction among some farmers with the administration of the tobacco program by the ASC.

Collectively, this unrest in many areas could kill the goose which has laid the golden egg in tobacco-land for years. Shortsightedness and bitterness on the part of some growers should not be allowed to start a stampede which would cause the tobacco program to be killed.

Perhaps some refinements are necessary in the program and should be made. We do not contend that the program as now written or administered is perfect. Experience has shown tobacco producing regions, however, that abandonment of the support program can only lead to economic chaos.

The situation which confronts tobacco farmers today is one which calls for unity and strength in an effort which will produce a program that is for the greatest good of the greatest number of growers. The tobacco growers must not allow themselves to be divided into factional groups fighting among themselves. Such a situation would only make it easier for outside forces which would like to seek the program killed to succeed in their efforts.

# Confusion Over Agencies' Roles

By LYNN NISBET  
CONFUSING — A great deal has been said about the overlapping and duplication of governmental agencies. There is almost as much confusion occasioned by parallel activities, the courses of which never intersect or overlap, having different objectives but dealing with the same segments of citizenry.

It appears that confusion may have been confounded through efforts to eliminate duplication and still maintain cooperation among the various agencies.

This condition was illustrated the other day when a large group of tobacco farmers showed up for a hearing called by L. Y. Ballentine, commissioner of agriculture, on the sole question of whether certain tobacco seeds had been mislabeled. Ballentine tried to make it clear that his department had no authority or responsibility with respect to acreage allotments, marketing cards, and other phases of the total problem.

Representatives of the research and extension services at State College have special areas of activity complementing and supplementing other phases of the whole agricultural program, with only occasional instances of duplication.

Jurisdiction over acreage allotment, parity support, marketing quotas and related activities is entirely in the Agriculture Conservation Stabilization Agency, commonly known as ASC. It was impossible for Commissioner Ballentine to hold discussion at the hearing on seed labeling to that issue. The farmers wanted to talk about marketing cards, and many of them could never understand the agencies represented at the label hearing could not afford relief in the classification field.

SECURITY — Similar confusion in the popular mind is found in the varied approaches to retirement benefits, old age security and related fields. Topping the agencies dealing with this overall problem is the Federal Social Security program. It has innumerable and inexplicable ramifications, ranging all the way from benefits toward which people contribute on sound actuarial basis, through the varied cooperative activities with schools, to outright gifts for indigent aged and dependent children.

Next biggest agency in North Carolina is the Teachers and State Employees Retirement System. Then comes the Local Government Retirement System administered by the State for the counties and towns and the Law Enforcement Officers Retirement and Benefit Fund. These agencies now are inter-related with the Federal security program by vote

of their members. But the relationship is not uniform. Each system has its peculiar plan of operation.

Numerous groups of government workers have special organizations in which membership is entirely voluntary, and which have statutory authority for operating health and hospital insurance and special service finance program. Perhaps the biggest of these quasi-public financial agencies is the State Employees Credit Union, which operates almost as a bank with home office in Raleigh and branches throughout the state. Highway employees have arrangements for group insurance at low premium rates.

Several instances have occurred within the past few days illustrating the fact that State employees often have difficulty distinguishing between Federal, State and their own private service programs.

COMPLAINT — Your reporter has a letter from a retired highway employee who complains bitterly that his retirement check is less than \$30 a month, that his insurance coverage has been cut in half and that he has to pay interest on money from the credit union. And he blames all his worries on the State of North Carolina.

Investigation disclosed that his retirement benefit is just about what his contributions would buy on actuarial basis; that the group insurance plan under which he is covered has always made it clear that benefits at the low rate would be scaled down after separation from State service, and ability to borrow from the credit union at less than usual small loan agency is a continuing benefit by reason of former employment with the State. Furthermore, in addition to his State retirement check he is entitled to about \$90 a month Federal Security benefits toward which he contributed only about two years. Many non-State employees who have been paying into that fund for 20 years get no more.

Because most of his transactions with respect to Federal Security, State retirement, group insurance and short time small loans were handled mainly through the same State office as an extra service to employees he, like many others, is inclined to regard the whole business as one operation. Business men and farmers dealing with agriculture and revenue departments are prone to jump to the conclusion that one man or one decision ought to be able to answer all the questions.

In other words, efforts avoid duplication have in some instances increased confusion.

# So Right! The Last Thing We Need Here

Prompt and unequivocal rejection of offers of life membership in the Ku Klux Klan by North Carolina's two senators is nothing more than the law abiding citizens of the state expect from these two fine men.

The Reflector finds itself in hearty agreement with Sen. Scott's assertion that "the last thing we need in North Carolina is the Klan."

Although it has only shreds of information to go on, the State Bureau of Investigation should not rest until it traces the offers of membership to the Senators and completes the job of uprooting the Klan in North Carolina which was begun several years ago.

North Carolina has no need for the kind of mob rule and race baiting which the Klan advocates and stands for. Time and again North Carolinians have stamped out the Klan as it attempted to raise its ugly head again in this state. We are confident the people of the state will be determined to again stamp out the Klan.

Sens. Scott and Ervin took the offers of life membership in the Klan as personal affronts. They soundly rejected the obvious efforts of the Klan to gain political favor by the little gesture.

Over a long period of years North Carolinians have shown themselves capable of handling problems which arise by following the courses provided by the law. They have no use for the brand of lawlessness advocated by the hooded order of Klansmen. The sooner North Carolina can rid itself completely from this cancerous order in its society, the better off the state and its people will be.

# Inequalities In The Tax Laws

By ELMER ROESSNER

One of the mean things about the present Federal income tax system is that many taxpayers believe that others get sweetheart deals from the law.

They think that taxpayers in special situations, or with better guidance or more expert advice pay proportionately less.

An even meaner fact is that they are right!

And it is all legal, ethical and aboveboard.

Take a report from Prentice-Hall, one of the most astute and estimable services in the country. It states: "Under the '39 Code it was possible for the owners of a profitable corporation to siphon off earnings at capital-gain rates by (a) causing the corporation to issue a tax-free preferred stock dividend and then (b) selling the preferred to outsiders at capital gain rates."

LOOHPHOLE REOPENED

Congress tried to plug this loophole by Section 306 of the 1954 Code which provides dividends issued for "roll-out" purposes. But there's still a way out — and the Treasury itself has just issued a ruling showing how to open the door. (Rev. Rul. 57-328, IRB 1957-28.)

What to do: Give the preferred stock received as a tax-free stock dividend to a charity and take your charitable deduction. If your tax bracket exceeds 52 per cent, you're better off than if you received a cash dividend; if it's very high — over 75 per cent — you may be better off than if you could have

sold the stock at capital gain rates.

Do you understand all that? Neither do I.

But because Prentice-Hall suggests it, it may be assumed to be correct, legal and ethical.

However, it makes it appear that there are two kinds of income taxes: one for us little fellows who suffer deductions from wages and salaries and who pay full rates on whatever else we make, and another for the Mr. Ks who have corporations they can manipulate, tax advisors who can help them, Prentice-Hall newsletters to guide them and loopholes through which they may dive — being careful not to bump their heads on ceilings of charitable deductions — and bask in a pool of lightly-taxed profits.

# Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

THE KEY IS THERE

Legend says that on one occasion General Robert E. Lee came suddenly upon one of his young officers gazing at himself in the mirror with obvious pleasure and admiration. "You must be the happiest man in the world," Lee said.

"Why do you say that, sir?" the officer asked.

"Because you are in love with yourself, and have no rival in your affection," Lee replied.

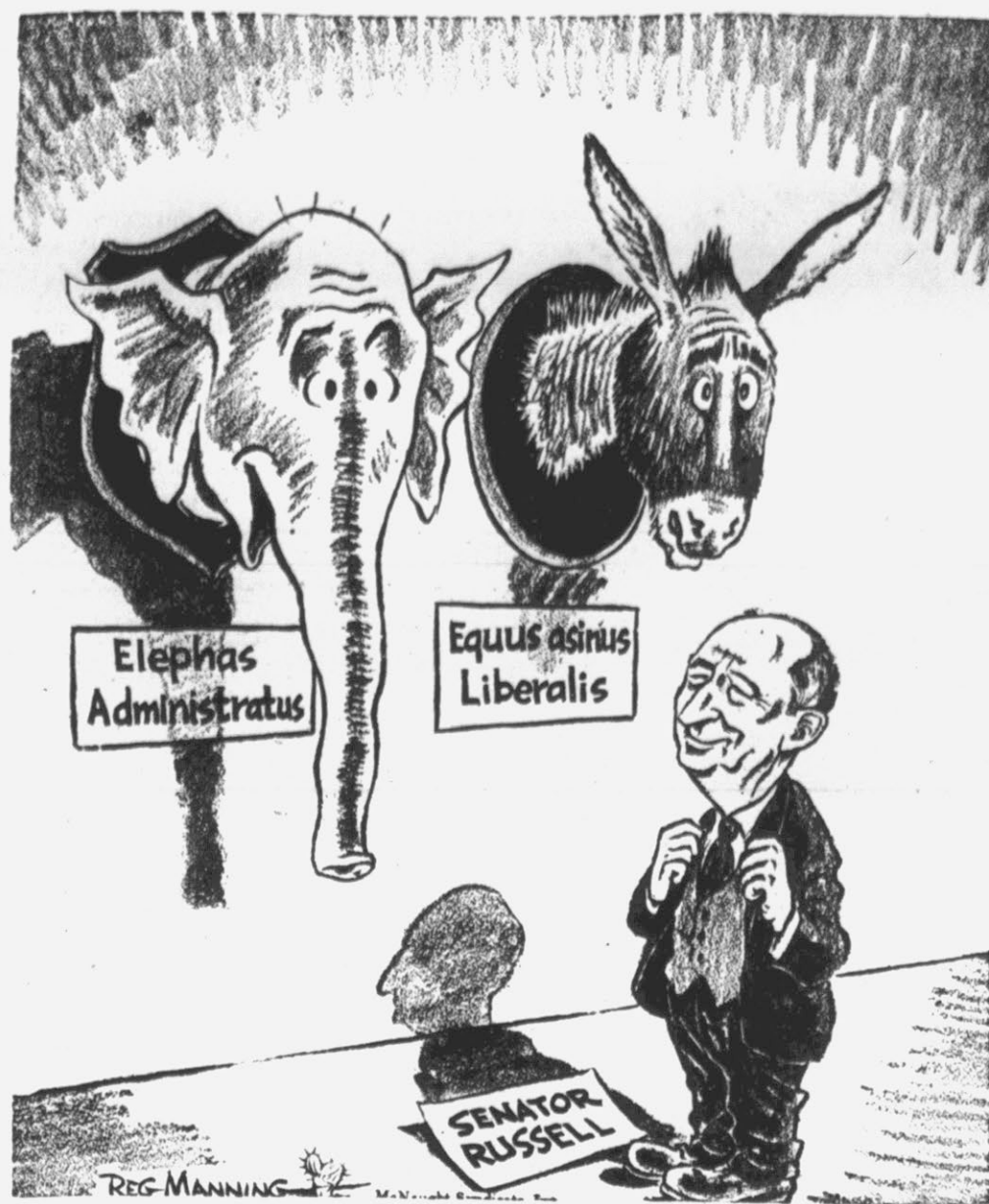
Whether or not the story is true, it reflects the truth. The surest way to lose the love of others is to devote all our love to ourself. And the more in-

tense our self-affection becomes, the surer we can be that no one else will share it.

But fortunately for humanity, the reverse of this process is equally true. Unselfish affection for others inevitably draws affection in return. The man who can forget himself in his interest in the welfare of others is safe in forgetting himself, for others will not forget him.

Love for others is the one key to human happiness that is within the reach of all. It does not depend upon riches, nor education, nor power, nor social position. It lies within the grasp of anyone who, in the midst of others, will hold out to them the hand of love and fellowship.

# His Trophies



By JIMMY ELLIS

# Cool, Man... Real Cool

There are, of course, several ways to keep cool during the heat of August.

The easiest way, and perhaps the coward's way out, is to move where there is no hot weather. Greenland, the North shore of Iceland, and several small islands near the tip of South America have outstanding merits for the man who wants to get away from it all.

The most perfect way is lounge on the hardwood floor of an air-conditioned room on the shady side of the house, with all the blinds drawn. For the man who doesn't have hardwood floors, an air conditioner, a shady side of the house, or any blinds, the plan might be a little difficult way to follow.

The intellectual way is to convince yourself that heat is all

a part of the mind—that it is really cool everywhere and that people complain of the heat because it's the thing to do.

Of course, Plan Three requires a little outside help. A lawn chair in the shade of a big pecan tree can aid in creation of a proper frame of mind. A long, cold drink helps even more if the comfortable chair, shade tree and idle lounging is not enough.

One additional factor is to remember the good old days when the winters were colder, the snow deeper and automobiles ran 100,000 miles without requiring an oil change.

Those of us who are able to remove ourselves completely from the present might even be able to take comfort in old stories and clippings, and imagine that we're living in the old

days instead of now.

For instance, a man with a little imagination can take himself back to 1816. A clipping passed along a few days ago by a friend includes the comment, "Back in 1816 there was practically no summer at all. Indianapolis was still a wilderness and there were only 18 states in the Union. Few of the latter kept any weather records, but those that did reported there was snow and ice year long."

The man who doesn't give a hoot about Indianapolis and prefers his cooling agents from home territory can take comfort in the old story about North Carolina's most severe winter in history. There are no historical records to substantiate the vague report, but there are claims that frost was reported in every month of the year and that Currituck Sound froze over during the worst part of the winter.

An additional report says that in 1813 Core Sound froze solid, making it possible for a man to walk from Harker's Island to Stackleford Banks.

Whether the reports are true or just the product of lively minds through the years is strictly conjecture. But a man who wants to believe them can put himself on a frozen path between Harker's Island and the Outer Banks in a big hurry.

As a matter of fact, I'm considering taking a dog team on my next trip to Morehead City and Beaufort.

# Opinions In Brief

"We have moved into a period of mass catering to 'taste' in the lower income ranges which is completely without precedent in any nation."—Sylvia Porter.

"And let us think that men will say, as they look upon the labor and wrought substance: 'See, this our fathers did for us.'—John Ruskin

"It is discovered by Tax Foundation, Inc. that the federal government had 18 aid programs in operation in 1934 when the nation was in the grip of a deep depression.

"With approximately full employment and broad national prosperity under way the federal government now has 97 such aid programs. Expenditures have grown from \$222 million 23 years ago, to \$3 billion today."—Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.

# Rock 'n' Roll Dying

By HUGH MULLIGAN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As it must to all raucous noises that periodically assail the ear drums of the American public, the musical boneyard is finally beckoning to the fantastic fad that's known as rock 'n roll.

A few of its more celebrated cantatas, like the tender "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" and the triumphant "Shake, Rattle and Roll," may be heard again from time to time in misty-eyed medleys of old songs, but the bulk of this cannibalistic caterwauling will be buried forever beside such mementoes of other by-gone eras as the "The Three Little Fishies," "The Fuehrer's Face" and "Don't Hit your Grandma With a Shovel, Boys. It Makes a Bad Impression on Her Mind."

Early this week the honorary pall bearers, in the person of 13 internationally famous disc jockeys, arrived in New York to attend the final rites, which appropriately enough took place in a musty movie studio hard by Manhattan's Hell Kitchen.

In the best traditions of the musical industry they quietly disposed of the still warm rock 'n' roll corpse by burying it under a mountain of publicity for its heir apparent, known in the trade as "the new music."

The shotgun wedding of Madison Avenue to Tin Pan Alley has failed so far to come up with a name for the new music but it goes under the working title of "Ballad With a Beat."

It will get its first big plug in the forthcoming movie "Jam-boree," which further accredits for the presence of the disc jockeys at the studio. All appear in the picture to give their official blessing to the new music. Among them are Howard Miller of Chicago, Dick Clark of Philadelphia, Al Jarvis of Hollywood, Zenas Sears of Atlanta, Milt Grant of Washington, Gerry Myers of Ottawa, Keith Sandy of Toronto, and Christ Howland of Cologne and Werner-Gotzke of Munich, Germany.

The plot never gets complicated enough to interfere with the 18 disc jockeys who parade across the screen to introduce the 20 new songs.

The songs are performed by such recording stars as Count Basie and his orchestra, the Four Coins, Fats Domino, Connie Francis, Joe Williams, Jody Sands, Frank Avalon and several other reformed rock 'n' rollers.

What will the new music be like? Chris Howland, a pleasant Englishman who lives in Cologne and does a German disc jockey show over West Deutschen Rundfunk and an English disc jockey show for the British Forces Network, described it as "a type of song that will give singing back to the singers."

The old fashioned love ballad has replaced the hillbilly yodel that formed the basis of rock 'n' roll and the beat has been slowed down to something resembling a combination of rumba and tango.

One disc jockey, evidently having trouble adjusting musical gears, acidly compared it to a 78-speed rock 'n' roll record played on a 45 turntable.

Most, however, agreed that the melody would be easier on the ears, the lyrics easier on the intellect, and the emotional effect more dulcifying on teen-aged fanatics than the current frantic pop leaders.

Skeptics might say the only thing new about the new music is its name—or lack of one—but its tempered tempo, with or without a perceptible beat, sure beats rock 'n' roll. And it's bound to revive the singing fortunes of balladeers like Eddie Fisher, Vic Damone and others.

Will Elvis survive? What the moving finger of Tin Pan Alley will write, nobody knows.

# Heavy Ballot Box Shifts Ahead

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON Veteran politicians at Washington predict that the 1958 and 1960 elections for Congress and President will see the greatest ballot-box shifts and realignments of voters since Franklin D. Roosevelt drove the GOP into a 20 year exile in 1932.

But no political observer or participant can foresee how the voters will jump, or decide what their reaction will be to the contrasting Republican and Democratic legislative records. It can, however, be reported that the opposition appears to be more confident than the Republicans, especially as President Eisenhower will not be running again.

This anticipation of a major political revolution lies behind the scrambled and confused voting on so many important and emotional questions at this session of Congress, from Civil Rights to the Mutual Security appropriations and aid. It also

accounts, in part at least, for Eisenhower's apparent indecisiveness, and sharp disagreements among his own advisers.

Commerce Secretary Weeks, for instance, has opposed Secretary Mitchell's more liberal labor attitude. Former Treasury Secretary Humphrey has fought what he regarded as excessive spending on foreign programs and national defense. Secretary Seaton has disagreed with too favorable treatment of private utility interests by the Federal Power Commission and other Executive agencies.

INFLUENTIAL GROUPS The two most influential groups which form the targets of both parties are the colored people and the labor unions, although they have not neglected other elements of the electorate—the liberals, the old folks, the farmers, the conservatives and businessmen.

Although the outcome is still in doubt, the Republicans seem

to be in a more favorable position with regard to the Negro vote. Thirty-three voted against the Senate's jury trial amendments, and only nine Democrats.

How the House and Eisenhower react to the Upper Chamber's product may be the determining factor on the colored people.

The Negroes obviously prefer the House bill. Their newspapers have eulogized Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois as their champion. He led Northern Democratic liberals in the fight for the more far-reaching measure.

The colored support, which is admittedly the prize in the Civil Rights struggle, can tip a Presidential contest because of its influence in 10 states with large electoral votes, and possibly because of a new political status in the South.

On the other hand, the administration Republicans' attitude may return to the Democrats the Southern and border states which the President's popu-

larly took from them in 1952 and 1956.

TOP LABOR LEADERS FOR DEMOCRATS The top labor leaders continue to favor the Democrats, despite the McClellan exposure of Dave Beck, James R. Hoffa and Johnny Dioguardi. After all, it is the Republican Administration which must prosecute racketeers on the basis of McClellan — Kennedy findings. Should Hoffa build up the labor empire he envisages, he will be a formidable political figure.

Walter Reuther and Hoffa's forces, although the two men are mortal enemies, have virtually transformed several great states—New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, West Virginia, possibly Illinois and California, into labor union fiefs. With the Administration having granted them no great benefits, and judging from Meany-Reuther speeches their votes may be allotted to the Democrats as of today.

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# One Healthy Industry Here Is Counting On Expansion

(Editor's Note: Another in the series of articles on Pitt County industries.)

By JIMMY ELLIS  
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Mills, a healthy member of Pitt County's industrial family for the past seven years, has ideas of becoming even healthier.

Expansion plans for the carpet yarn manufacturing firm have been given preliminary attention by engineers. At the present time, the plans are under study by officials of Artloom Carpet Company, a Philadelphia carpet manufacturing firm that owns and operates Greenville Mills.

Vernon E. Howell, manager of the Greenville plant, isn't at liberty to say how much space the expansion will add to present facilities. It is expected to be a substantial addition, however, and should result in a comparative increase in the mill's production of woolen and synthetic carpet yarns.

The expansion is also expected to result in more jobs, although Howell is not in a position to comment on such. Although it is geared for 24-hour operation, the plant is presently working two eight-hour shifts, a situation that has existed most of the summer.

One thing the expansion is not expected to affect is the plant's basic raw materials, foreign wool and domestic synthetic products. Use of imported wool is not a matter of choice, but, rather, of necessity.

"We cannot use domestic wool in our operation," Howell says, "because it is too fine. We need a coarse-fibered wool which cannot be produced in the United States, a factor that makes importation of foreign wool duty-free."

Tough and hard-wearing wool is needed because all of Greenville Mills' production is shipped to Artloom's Philadelphia plant for use in carpets. Domestic wool will not hold up under the wear-and-tear imposed on carpets, although synthetics (rayon and nylon) produced in the United States have been found to be long-lasting substitutes.

Manufacture of woolen, synthetic, or blended carpet yarns is a process vaguely reminiscent of manufacture of cotton yarns, but one which is peculiar to itself. So far as the local plant is concerned, the process starts in Philadelphia where shipments of imported wool are cleaned before being shipped here for carding and spinning.

Since all of the wool used by Greenville Mills has been cleaned before it arrives in one of the plant's three warehouses, the first step in local production is dyeing to a desired shade or color.

Greenville Mills has four kettles for dyeing operations. Each batch of coloring agent is checked here and double-checked in Philadelphia, but the work is essentially a local job, completed in one of the four kettles which resemble king-sized pressure cookers.

After a mass of raw material is dyed and dried, it is put through picking machines which open fibers for easier processing through carding operations.

The carding machines pick the fibers even more, opening them as much as possible before re-

ducing the mass to ribbon-like yarn, or carpet roping. The soft thread, which will break under slight pressure, is given strength by spinning operations.

Spinning takes the soft threads of wool and subjects them to grafting, or stretching, actions to interlock the fibers. The process gives each thread a certain strength, but an additional twist maneuver applied during the spinning gives even more strength. The twisting also gives the thread, which has become "singles yarn," a harsher feel.

After the soft thread has been transposed into moderately strong and harsh-feeling singles yarn, the strands can be plied together for additional strength. The plying operation can be done with strands of varying colors or shades to produce either solid or multi-colored finished materials.

When the plying operations have been completed, the strands are wound on spools or cones suitable for shipping, and subsequent use on weaving machines. The yarn is then boxed up and shipped.

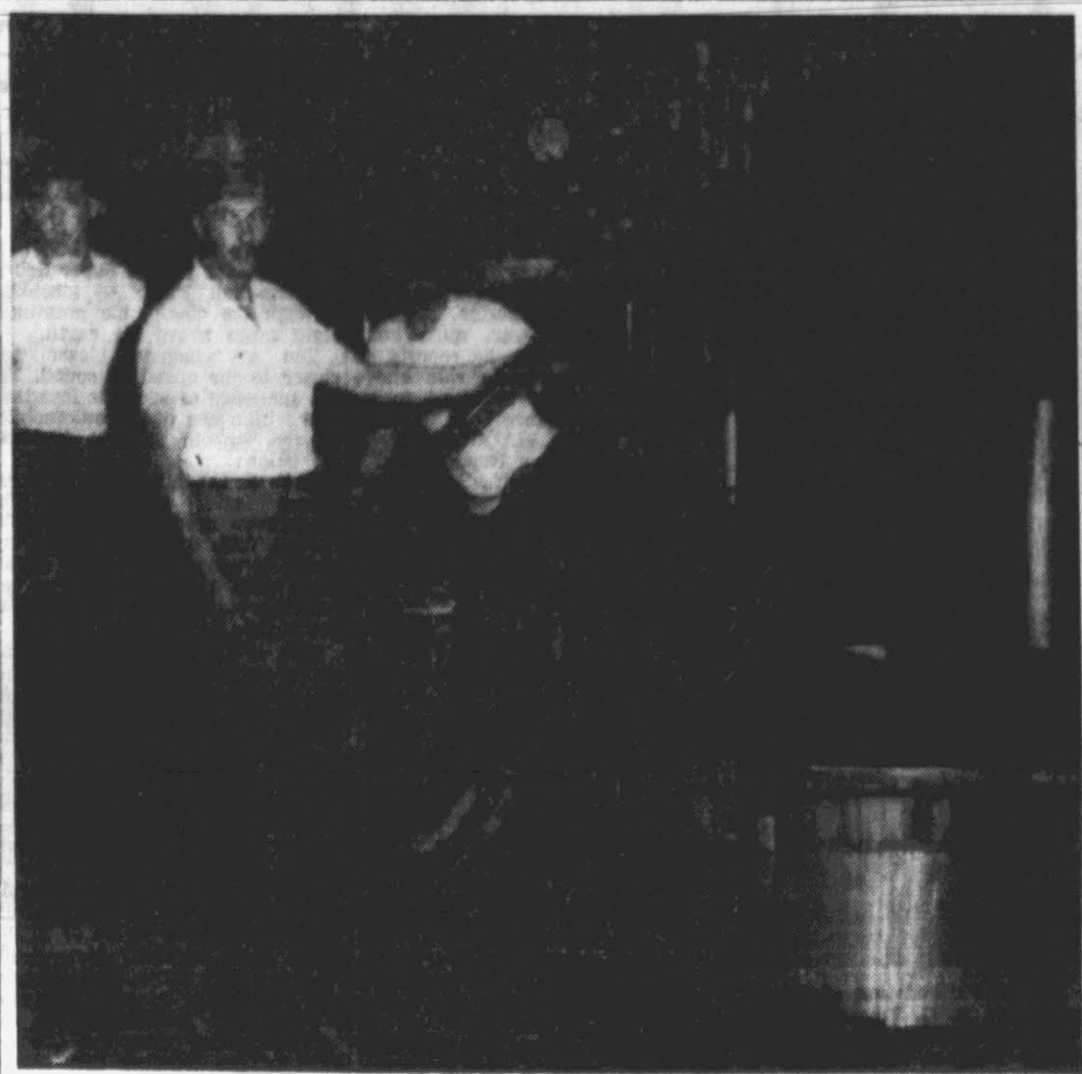
Creation of finished carpet yarns from raw material is a process that takes from 36 to 48 hours to complete. It is a process that has a deceptively simple sound to it, especially when it is considered that the operation is highly mechanized.

Actually, the process is a delicate balance of human skill and mechanical efficiency.

Dyeing operations, for instance, depend equally on the skilled hands and eyes of dyemen, and the mechanical power of the giant kettles.

A similar balance exists in every phase of the operation, whether it is blending natural and synthetic products, carding, spinning, plying and packaging.

One place where automatic facilities hold a definite upper hand,

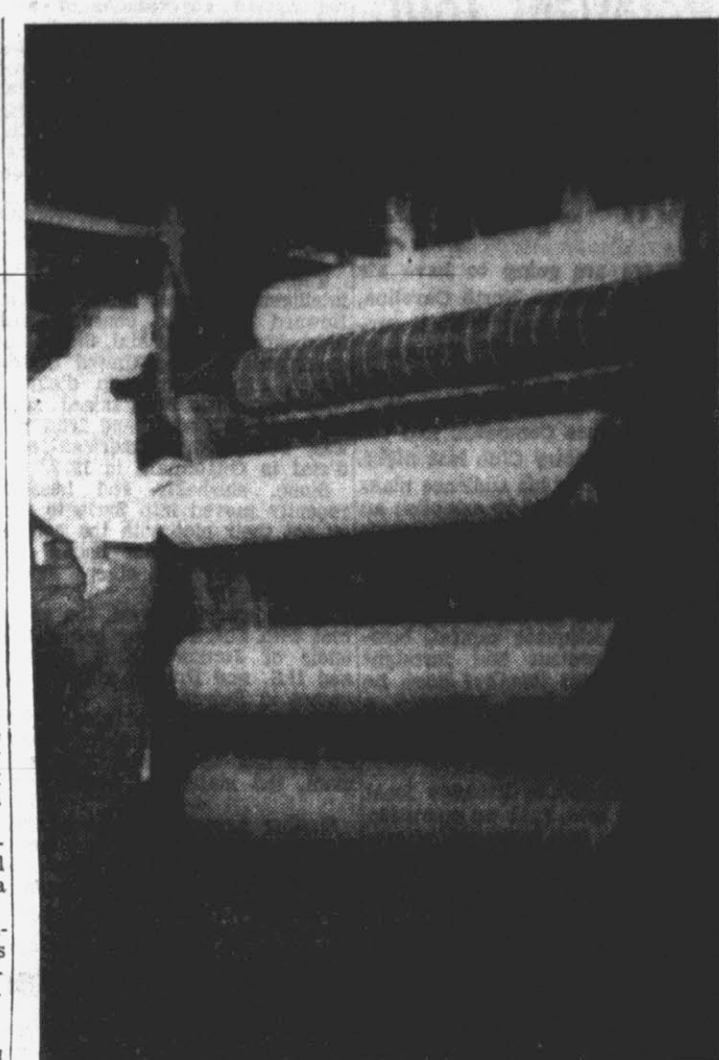


DYEING WOOL TO DESIRED SHADES . . . An Early Stage In The Manufacture Of Yarn.

however, is in maintenance of a specific temperature and humidity in the plant. A network of gauges and pipes regulate atmosphere in the plant because of friction created by the wool and other materials while they are being processed.

If the atmosphere were not regulated in the automatic manner, creation of static electricity would rise to such proportions where a serious safety hazard would exist.

Use of the temperature and humidity controls allows the plant to operate at top speed. The balance of human skills and mechanical efficiency insures that it will be operated at that level, creating in Pitt County a high quality yarn that will enhance homes and businesses all over the world in finished Carpets by Artloom.



YARN FOR CARPETS . . . From Greenville Mills.

## Georgia-Florida Sales Near End

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last of the 28 Georgia-Florida Flue-Cured Tobacco Markets will close Friday after 22 selling days, six less than last season. As now scheduled, Statesboro, on the northern edge of the belt, will be the last to wind up the shortest selling season in modern time.

Closing today are Claxton and Tifton and tomorrow Metter and Vidalia. All of the five markets in Florida and two in Georgia completed sales in 12 days and a number of others in 15 or less compared with an average of about 20 or 21 last year.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that the five markets remained open yesterday sold a scant 618,819 pounds gross at an average of \$49.18 a hundred. Season sales reached 118,559,543 at \$55.99.

Gross sales last week totaled 10,047,975 pounds at an average of \$51.54 a hundred. Season sales went to 117,940,627 pounds for \$66,080,211, an average of \$56.03 a hundred.

Auction bid averages per 100 pounds on a limited number of representative grades Monday with the changes from Friday:

Leaf-fair orange \$60, unchanged; low lemon 57, up 1; low orange 58, up 2; poor orange 54, up 2; poor medium green 47, unchanged. Nondescript—best thin 30, up 3; best dark green 41, up 1; poorest thin 33, unchanged; poorest dark green 33, unchanged.

## Rough Enforcer Fined Himself

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Trial Commissioner Nelson Hoskins believes in enforcing the dog quarantine.

He accepts no excuses about broken chains, or children turning dogs loose. The owners are fined.

Imagine Hoskins surprise when he went home the other evening and found his boxer — always kept chained in the yard — waiting to meet him at the front door.

In court the next day, Hoskins stated the facts in the case to one and all, then fined himself \$10 and costs.

## Vote Authorize Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to authorize military construction projects totaling \$1,445,285,000 in the current fiscal year which started last July 1.

The Senate passed the authorization bill last night. The actual funds will be appropriated in a separate measure.

The Senate version of the authorization measure includes \$1,203,412,000 in new authorizations, compared with \$1,603,072,000 in the House bill. Differences will have to be compromised.

The House already has passed an appropriations bill providing \$1,581,000,000 for military construction, much of which is set up in the authorization measure just passed by the Senate. The Senate will not take up the appropriations bill until a compromise has been reached on authorizations.

Discussion of military construction yesterday brought comments from two senators — Symington (D-Mo) and Stennis (D-Miss) that the Army should spend more on offensive weapons and less on "point defense."

The comments were made after Stennis had expressed misgivings about the Nike system of anti-aircraft missiles, installed near many major U. S. cities.

The subcommittee report on the bill said 40 per cent of the current year's Army construction program was devoted to Nike. Stennis said the figure was supposed to be secret, but past Nike expenditures and those in prospect run to "many billions."

DURABLE FAN MARIETTA, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. J. J. Howard of Marietta has an electric fan she has been using for 47 years.

It has never had repairs and is still "running in high," Mrs. Howard says.

## Flowers Turned Out To Be Beets

MINCO, Okla. (AP) — Doug Froneberger brought 60 cents worth of flower seed and tended his garden long hours so he could have the prettiest in town.

After a month he gave up. The "flowers" turned out to be beets.

## His \$200 Torn To Green Shreds

HUMBIRD, Wis. (AP) — Robert Green, 18-year-old feed mill worker, had to work pretty hard to keep \$200 from becoming mere chicken feed.

He had ground up 20 sacks of

corn in a hammer mill before discovering his wallet missing. He pawed through the 20 sacks and finally wound up with a cigar box full of green shreds.

His father, mill owner Herbert Green, whose money it was, hopes to recover half the loss from the Treasury Department.

## Badly Plagued By Rain Dance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Edward L. Schott, president of a local amusement park, believes he may have found the cause of the rain and bad weather that has been plaguing him.

A group of Hopi Indians, hired to perform dances at the park, have been wowing the customers with a spirited rendition of an Indian rain dance.

**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN**  
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN  
90 PROOF  
Distilled from 100% Grain

**\$2.00**  
PT.

Bottled By  
J. A. DOUGHERTY'S SONS, Inc., Distillers  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Welcome  
All The Farmers To  
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Opening Day And Every Day  
Top Prices For Your Tobacco  
And Low Prices For Your Clothes  
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**SPECIAL**  
Wednesday Morning

One Group SANDALS \$1.

One Rack GOOD SHOES \$3.88

All Summer Shoes Greatly Reduced For Final Clearance

**WORSLEY'S**  
Fine SHOES

116 East Fifth Street Dial 3907

**Yellowstone**  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

86 proof  
6 years old

pint . . . \$2.75  
fifth . . . \$4.35

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DIVISION OF GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.

**BELK-TYLER'S**  
Open All Day Wednesday

**Belk-Tyler's**  
Welcomes  
Mr. Farmer And The  
Family To Greenville

Bring your tobacco to Greenville, the best market in the state. Remember! You always save at Belk-Tyler's.

*Brody's*  
**WEDNESDAY ALL DAY**  
9 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.

**DRESS RIOT**

Select From . . .

- R and K Originals
- Ann Fogarty
- Tailored Junior
- L'Aiglon
- Ike Clarke
- David Crystals

All This Year's Styles  
All Citton and Dacron  
Sold to 49.95

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Group I  
Sold to 14.95  
Dress Riot **\$5**

---

Group II  
Sold to 19.95  
Dress Riot **\$8**

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Group III  
Sold to 27.95  
Dress Riot **\$10**

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Group IV  
Sold to 49.95  
Dress Riot **\$15**

*Brody's*

Bound For White Lake



VACATION TIME—Members of the Winterville FFA Club are headed for vacation at White Lake. From left to right, front row above are: J. H. Mobley, instructor; H. C. Edwards, Jack Davenport, Bobby Hazelton, Mickey Bullock. Back row: George Jackson, Mack Worthington, Franklin Whichard, J. H. Loftin, Fred Wainwright, Ward Sutton, Ralph Wingate, Bobby Coggins, Don Jackson, Fannie Faulkner, Thomas McLawhorn. (Photo by Tommy Oglesby).

Little Sensation Of Speed In Plane Moving Faster Than Speed Of Sound

Editor's Note — Vern Haugland has logged many hundreds of hours in the air as Associated Press aviation reporter. None of his flights, however, quite compares with the one he reports on here — a supersonic ride above California's Mojave Desert in an F100F Super Sabre.

Syria Charges U.S. Attempt At Overthrow

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria accused the United States today of plotting to overthrow President Shukri Kuwaili's government. An official government statement charged the United States had signified willingness to pay Syria between 300 and 400 million dollars in aid if Damascus changed governments and made peace with Israel.

West Germany Wants Currency Rate Boosted

By HERB ALTSCHULL BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's economic chief said today the German mark is worth more than its official rate but that the Bonn government will not boost its value without a massive international currency revaluation. He called for the United States to take "the moral leadership" in revamping the world's rates of exchange.

Rotarians Told Air Service Is Now 'Up To Us'

"If we are going to have air service in Eastern North Carolina, we are going to have to do it ourselves," A. Hartwell Campbell, manager of television station WNCT and president of Sentinel Life Insurance Company, told the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort.

RETURNING GIFTS MEXICO CITY (AP)—The interior department says donations sent to help victims of last month's earthquake were being returned with a note of thanks and the explanation that the government is handling all urgent problems resulting from the quake.

—You are in a silver bullet 50 feet long—the newest Super Sabre, the two-man F100F — streaking through the clear blue emptiness eight miles above the earth. You are inching closer and closer to the speed of sound. Yet the sensation of speed is less than that within one of the automobiles on the smooth straight highway far below.

The power-thirsty sky horse surges faster and faster. The machmeter needle creeps up slowly—0.8, 0.85, 0.9. Nine tenths the speed of sound. There the needle halts as if glued, though you can feel the continued acceleration of the plane.

The plane is going faster, faster—you know it is—but still that needle holds back. Then suddenly it jogs forward past the figure 1, as though it had come sharply unstuck. Now we are 1.1 — one and one tenth the speed of sound.

The Damascus statement said major participants in the alleged conspiracy were ex-dictator Col. Adib Shisheki, and the Syrian military attaché in Rome, Col. Ibrahim Hussein. Shisheki was sentenced in absentia last February to life imprisonment on a charge of leading a subversive group.

The statement charged: The United States assigned an intelligence agent, identified as Howard Stone, to conspire with Shisheki and Hussein. Stone was described as "the United States' No. 1 expert on coup d'états," who previously "organized similar plots in Sudan and Iran and was behind the American coup d'état in Guatemala in 1955."

Marriage Licenses

Ten Negro couples and three white couples were issued marriage licenses last week by the Register of Deeds office. Negro couples receiving licenses included: Curtis McCray and Noreen Lloyd, both of Bethel; William Harvey Bell, Greenville; and Betty Pearl Leggett, Route 1, Stokes; Braddy Moore III, Baltimore, Md., and Lillie Daniels, Route 5, Greenville; Raymond Suggs and Mattie Ruth Long, both of Route 1, Greenville.

Piedmont Air Lines began as a small feeder service in the Piedmont section of the state, he said, and has now grown into a major air service in North Carolina. He cited other similar operations in South Carolina, Illinois and other states which began with local capital and initiative.

The aircraft carrier U. S. S. Saratoga is wide enough to sit both the S. S. United States and the S. S. America side by side on her deck.

There's a distinct push, a sharp acceleration. You know that new flames in the tailpipe are whipping the Pratt & Whitney J57 engine well beyond the 10,000 pounds of thrust of its normal output.

The machmeter needle climbs steadily—1.15—1.2—1.25. Jones says indistinctly something about a dive, and tilts the F100's nose forward, then gradually pulls it up in a graceful arc.

A quick mental calculation—900 knots. That comes out about 1,035 miles an hour. Yipes! How many guys have flown 1,000 miles an hour? Not so many yet—in a few years it will become commonplace.

WGTC Radio

- TUESDAY 5:00—Your Home Tomorrow 5:30—World News, MBS 5:55—Studio A 6:00—State News 6:05—Studio A 6:30—World & Carolina News 6:35—Joe Overman, Weather 6:45—Studio A 7:00—Gabriel Heatter 7:05—Treasury Agent 7:30—World News, MBS 7:35—Adventures of Scarlet Pimpernel, MBS 8:00—News, MBS 8:05—Music From Studio X, MBS 8:30—News, MBS 8:35—Music From Studio X, MBS 9:00—News, MBS 9:05—Music From Studio X, MBS 9:20—News, MBS 9:35—Music From Studio X, MBS 10:00—News, MBS 10:05—Music From Studio X, MBS 10:30—News, MBS 10:35—Music From Studio X, MBS 11:00—Sign Off

Regional Demo Morale Meet Is Set For Raleigh

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of six regional conferences aimed at building up the Democratic party strength will be held next month at Raleigh, N.C.

- WEDNESDAY 6:00—Sign On 6:01—Morning Farm Hour 6:20—Good News 6:30—Morning Farm Hour 7:00—World News, MBS 7:05—Wakeup Time Down South 7:30—State News 7:35—Joe Overman, Weather 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 Tom 9:30—World News, MBS 9:35—Morning Meditations 9:55—Obituaries 10:00—World News, MBS 10:05—World News, MBS 10:35—On The Corner With Tom 10:45—Guest Star

Instantly the world is a crushing weight in the cockpit. "G" forces take command. It's no longer possible for you to look out of the plane or even to watch the instruments. A powerful hand squashes your body into itself, pushes your head as close to your knees as the shoulder straps holding you back will allow.

Everything inside you tries to settle to the bottom. You're thankful you have on a tight-fitting "G" suit. Without it you feel you would tear apart.

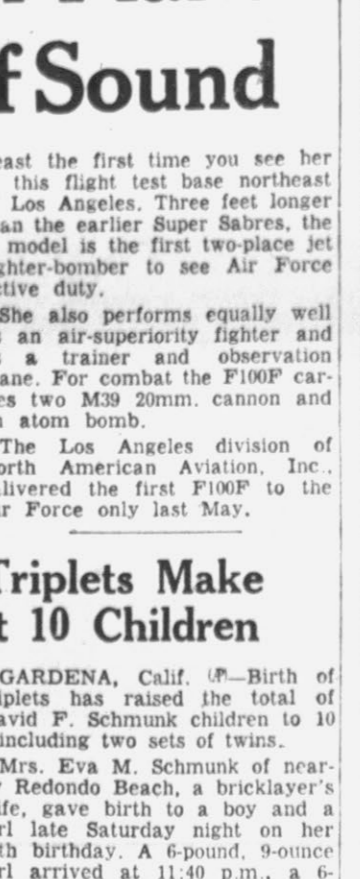
After a bit we're in level flight and things are back to normal. The machmeter shows that we are subsonic again. "You okay?" the pilot asks. "Sure. But I lost track of the instruments for a while. What was our top speed back there?" "Around 900 knots," Jones replies.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Mary Rose Evans Worthington vs. Ralph Briley Worthington To the defendant Ralph Briley Worthington: You will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from you upon the ground that the plaintiff and you have lived separate and apart for more than two years next preceding the bringing of this action; and you will further take notice that you are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of October, 1967, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought in said action.

This 12th day of August, 1967. H. L. LEWIS JR., Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt County Robert D. Wheeler, Atty. Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

High Style



W. H. Reimeking, of Convair's human engineering department, models the three-piece flying suit that may soon be what the best-dressed jet pilots will wear. The suit has been developed jointly by 13 major aircraft companies for greater safety, more mobility and increased comfort. It combines five garments now worn by pilots for weatherproofing, warmth cooling (its ventilated), pressure and underwear. It will even float the pilot face up in the water. (AP Wirephoto).

Triples Make It 10 Children

GARDENA, Calif. (AP)—Birth of triplets has raised the total of David P. Schmunk children to 10—including two sets of twins. Mrs. Eva M. Schmunk of nearby Redondo Beach, a bricklayer's wife, gave birth to a boy and a girl late Saturday night on her 34th birthday. A 6-pound, 9-ounce girl arrived at 11:40 p.m., a 6-pound boy at 11:51 p.m. The third triplet, a 5-pound, 6-ounce boy, followed at 12:19 a.m. yesterday.

The Schmunks' seven other children range up to 10 years of age. Because both pairs of twins were born there, Gardena Hospital told Schmunk the triplets were "on the house."

Advertisement for Blended Whiskey. Features a bottle of Penn Blended Whiskey. Text: "86 PROOF 6 YEARS OLD BLENDED WHISKEY \$2.25 \$3.55 PINT \$4.75 QUART GOODERHAM & WORTS, LTD. PEORIA, ILL."

Advertisement for Belk-Tyler's furniture store. Text: "BELK-TYLER'S Open All Day Wednesday Reasonable Reese STORE - WIDE AUGUST SALE! 30" Norge Fully Automatic Electric Stove \$169.95 8 Cubic Foot Refrigerator, Now Only \$149.95 3 Piece Bookcase Bed, 58 Inch Chest and Double Dresser \$100.00 10 Piece Living Room Suite, 2 Step Tables, 2 Lamps, 2 Pictures 2 Piece Sofa and Rocker. \$199.95 Reese Furniture Co. 509 West 14th Street"

Advertisement for Jack Wallace, Realtor. Text: "WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE the Appointment of JACK WALLACE, Realtor Phone 5113 Real Estate Life Insurance LIFE INSURANCE • ANNUITIES • GROUP INSURANCE SICKNESS & ACCIDENT INSURANCE • GROUP PENSIONS The PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA a mutual life insurance company"

Advertisement for Don Q Puerto Rican Rum. Text: "DON Q Puerto Rican RUM • 86 PROOF Schieffelin & Co., New York"

Advertisement for Cozart's Super Market. Text: "Open All Day WEDNESDAY Cozart's Super Market 2105 Dickinson Avenue"

Large advertisement for State Bank and Trust Company. Text: "We Welcome You, Mr. Tobacco Grower... Make Greenville your headquarters for all of your selling, banking and trading. We extend our complete banking facilities and services for your convenience. Come in today. Complete BANKING SERVICE State Bank and Trust Company Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation John T. Marston Jr., President Serving Pitt County Since 1931 Dial 3152 Dial 3151"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1957

New Deal All-Stars To Battle For Slow Pitch Title Tonight

ECC Club Meets Medics At Rocky Mount Stadium

ROCKY MOUNT—East Carolina College's All-Stars, sponsored by the New Deal Cleaners, battle the Wilson Medical Battalion tonight at 7:30, for the Eastern District Slow Pitch Softball championship.

The Greenville club, the only undefeated team in the seven-team tournament, is regarded a slight favorite over the Medics. FCC has whipped through four contests since Monday night, winning all of them. The Medics have lost one in the double-elimination tournament.

Greenville manager Tommy Edison stated last night that should his club win "we will not go to the State Tournament," which is the next step up the ladder. Edison explained that the club voted on the question and decided to decline the advancement due to the fact that East Carolina's summer season of school is drawing to a close.

Edison's outfit rolled to a 5-3 victory last night over Englewood, to notch their fourth consecutive win of the tournament.

Greenville scored first in the initial inning, when Hal Stout doubled to score Jerry Stewart. Englewood's Young homered with one on in the bottom of that inning to put the score 2-1 in favor of the Englewood club.

Another ECC run scored in the third frame to tie it at 2-2, but Englewood came back in the same inning to make it 3-2 in their favor.

The All-Stars then added another run on a triple and an error to tie it again, 3-3.

In the fifth, Bill Fowler clouted a home run with one man on base to clinch it for Greenville, 5-3.

Greenville's other wins have run thusly: Monday night, they topped Selma, 3-2, on Stout's three-run homer.

Thursday night, they routed Rocky Mount's Farmer's Warehouse, 10-6. Jerry Morris racked up two home runs to pace that Greenville triumph.

Saturday night, they edged Barrett's of Wilson, 7-5.

Another three-run homer by J. Clark was the winning blow in that contest.

Bill Mason, a graduate student from Wilmington, has pitched all of Greenville's games thus far and is slated to go again tonight against the Medics. He sports a 16-1 record for the season.

The Medical Battalion earned its berth in the finals by defeating Englewood last night, 12-4. The Medics suffered one loss earlier. Should ECC win tonight, it will wrap up the title for the Greenville outfit. Should the Medics win, another game will be called for.

Leading hitters for the Greenville team thus far in tournament play have been Stout, Larry Stewart and Bill Fowler. Bob Clark, Jerry Stewart and Buddy Yancey have been the defensive stalwarts.

GHS Grid Meeting

All boys interested in playing football for Greenville high school this fall are asked to attend a meeting tonight at the old school gym at 7:30.

Cochair Bud Phillips and Athletic Director Boley Farley will conduct the meeting.

Williams, Mays Are Leading In League Batting

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams, the fabulous thumper of the Boston Red Sox, and Willie Mays of the New York Giants today boast the highest slugging averages in the major leagues.

Williams has compiled 250 total bases in 346 times at bat for a slugging mark of .723. The 38-year-old outfielder has 24 doubles, one triple and 30 homers.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, who is challenging Williams for the American League batting lead, also is a close second in the slugging competition. Mantle has a .708 slugging average on 260 total bases in 367 trips.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also revealed that Mays tops the National League by a slim margin over Milwaukee's Hank Aaron.

Mays is slugging .630 with 266 total bases in 422 at bats while Aaron is at .628 with 273 total bases—the most in the majors—in 435 tries. Among Willie's extra bases are 19 doubles, 15 triples and 26 homers. Aaron has a league-leading total of 32 homers plus 20 two-baggers and five triples.

Slugging averages are based on the total bases accumulated from all hits and are computed by dividing this aggregate by the number of times at bat.

Something For Everyone In Dixie Tourney

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—Opening action in the second annual Dixie World Series of Little Boys Baseball produced something yesterday for just about every type of fan.

For the fans who like pitching, Dan Smith of Dothan, Ala., supplied what was believed to be the first no-hitter since the world series competition was inaugurated.

The fans who enjoy a game should have been satisfied with the Camden, S.C.—South Boston, Va., encounter, won by Camden 2-1.

Smith's no-hitter in his team's 11-0 victory over Columbus, Miss., wasn't the only top pitching performance of the day-night action.

Ted Bush was the hitting and pitching star as Donaldsonville, Ga., whipped Columbia, Miss., 3-1. He hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Bush limited Columbia to four hits.

Camden tied one record and set another. Its eight runs in the sixth inning was a record for number of runs in one inning. The 21 runs tied a record set by Clarksdale, Miss., for number of runs in one game.

The schedule today sends Dothan against Camden, Alexandria against Donaldsonville and South Boston against West Pensacola.

Buddy Parker Resigns Post As Detroit Football Coach

By DAVE DILES  
DETROIT (AP)—Veteran assistant George Wilson will be named today to succeed Buddy Parker as head coach of the Detroit Lions.

An informed source who made the disclosure said the formal announcement would be made later in the day.

Parker, most successful coach in the Lions' 23-year history, resigned in a surprise announcement.

An official high up in the Detroit organization said today, "Parker is out and Wilson is in. It's as simple as that."

Wilson, 43, has been a Lion assistant coach for eight seasons. He played college football at Northwestern and later was a star for the Chicago Bears.

Parker, 43, made his explosive withdrawal in a terse, two-sentence announcement dropped like a bomb last night as the climax to the eighth annual "Meet the Lions" banquet.

Many of the nearly 600 persons present laughed, then sat in disbelief as the veteran coach explained, "I'm not kidding—I'm through."

Parker has "resigned" before—several times privately and once officially to Club President Edwin J. Anderson. In the past, things have been ironed out.

Called upon as the final speaker of the evening and expected to review his 1957 club, Parker made a single introductory remark and then said: "When you get to a situation where you can't handle football players, it's time to get out—and that's what I'm doing tonight. I'm through with football in Detroit."

He left the Lions without a head coach just one day before they open the exhibition season in Detroit against the Cleveland Browns Wednesday night.

Anderson told newsmen "I don't understand this man. He's well paid, he has the best coaching job in pro football and he always has operated the team without any strings whatsoever."

Succeeding Bob McMillin in 1951, Parker guided the Lions to 50 victories against 24 losses and 2 ties. His teams won three Western Conference titles and two world championships.

Last night he said, "I can't handle this team," and called it "the worst team I've ever seen in training camp."

He said the material is good but that "there has been no life... no go... It's a completely dead team. I'm not satisfied with the way the team is moving. I don't want to get in the middle of another losing season. I think somebody else could handle it better."

He said he wasn't referring to individuals but rather to the team in general.

Confusion Rages Over Rookie Of Year Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Sanford, ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, pitching staff, appears to have a stranglehold on the National League Rookie of the Year award.

But the voting for American League honors is liable to wind up in a state of confusion. The player involved is Frank Malzone, Boston Red Sox third baseman. The big question: Is he or is he not a rookie?

The facts are these: 1. Malzone played in 27 games last season. He batted 103 times and had a .165 average.

2. No one seems to know what constitutes a rookie.

3. No regulation is likely to be put on the books this year.

The president of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America, Dan Daniel of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, believes that Malzone, who is having a fine season, is not a first-year player.

"How can a player who actually failed as a rookie last season and played as much as he did be eligible this year? It just isn't fair. In my opinion Sanford and Tony Kubek of the Yankees should win," he said.

Daniel pointed out quickly that, although he selects the writers who will participate in the post-season balloting (there are three from each major league city), he will not attempt to influence any of them.

"We tried to come up with a ruling last month in St. Louis," said Daniel. "But the writers couldn't get together. Some of them felt as I did that players with 15 or more games or pitchers with five complete games in previous seasons should not be eligible."

In 109 games this season, Malzone has put together a .305 batting average. He has hit eight home runs and batted in 68 runs.

Kubek, who has played five positions for the Yanks, has appeared in 84 games. He also shows a .305 batting mark but he's had only two homers and 25 RBIs.

Sanford, who pitched in three games in 1956, has won 15 games and lost only four. He leads his circuit in strikeouts with 142 and has an earned run average of 2.93.

Since 1950, when Michigan State became a member of the Western Conference, Spartan teams have won eight league titles and shared two others in the Big Ten.

Women Divers, Swimmers Begin AAU Action

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A determined assault on the record books began today as the first of a field of nearly 200 contestants went into action in the 1957 Women's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Competing are entries from Australia, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. But hopes that a strong team from Holland would enter died yesterday when Dan Ferris, AAU secretary, treasurer, announced the Dutch contingent would not be here.

The four-night outdoor meet is being held at the 55-year-old Shamrock-Hilton Hotel swimming pool. Sixteen events will be staged, with four finals each night and trials in the morning and afternoon.

Eight new meet championships are a certainty since only eight of last year's champions, plus the team titlists from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., are defending their medals.

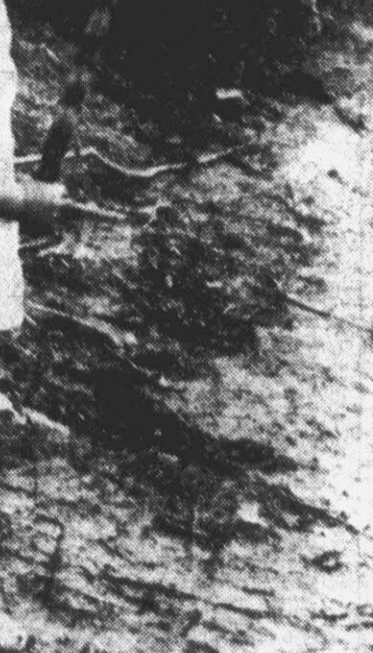
Two of the meet's brightest stars, Olympic champions Lorraine Crapp and Dawn Faser of Australia, go on display on opening day in the 110-yard freestyle.

Arm Of The Law Couldn't Swim

HOLOLULU (AP)—A Waikiki beachboy swam out of the clutches of the law. A policeman spotted Richard Taylor, 30, on the sand, and headed to arrest him for failure to show up to begin a jail sentence for assault.

Taylor saw the policeman coming, dashed into the water and struck out briskly for the open sea. He was last seen headed for an area dotted with numerous landing beaches.

Youngster Catches His First Fish



HIS FIRST ONE—Little James Michael Wallace, two and a half year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, of Greenville, is shown snaring his first fish. The youngster and his grandfather Lee Rowland were fishing in Arthur Tripp Pond when Rowland snapped this photo. Incidentally, Rowland didn't catch anything.

Patriots Rally In Eighth To Clinch 8-7 Win

CAROLINA LEAGUE  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An eighth inning rally last night by the Greensboro Patriots enabled them to overcome a six-run deficit and defeat Winston-Salem 8-7 in a Carolina League game.

The Patriots scored five runs in the big eighth and then tightened their defense to hold down two late rallies by the Red Birds. The Red Birds stranded 14 runners in losing.

Danville took both games of a doubleheader from Wilson, 4-2 and 2-1, and swept a three game series.

Home runs by Dan Porter and Jim Hall enabled Danville to take the opener, a three-hitter, thrown by Frank Funk in the nightcap, sewed up the second game. Funk struck out 10 and didn't give up a walk.

The league-leading High Point-Thomasville won two from Durham, taking the opener by a 4-1 count and the nightcap. The victories enabled the Hi-Toms to stretch their first place lead to 4 1/2 games over second place Greensboro.

Games tonight include: Hi-Toms at Greensboro; Wilson at Durham and Winston-Salem at Danville.

STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(Eastern Standard Time)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Washington, Kansas City.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Detroit at Kansas City (2), 2:30 and 9 p.m.—Foytack (12-10) and Maas (8-8) vs. Portocarrero (3-6) and Gorman (2-7).

Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Pierce (15-8) vs. Nareski (9-1). Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m.—Johnson (9-7) vs. Kemmerer (6-7).

New York at Boston, 7:15 p.m.—Sturdivant (9-6) vs. Sullivan (10-6).  
MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W. L. Pct. GB  
Milwaukee . . . . . 65 42 618 —  
St. Louis . . . . . 62 47 569 5 1/2  
Brooklyn . . . . . 62 49 559 6 1/2  
Cincinnati . . . . . 61 49 555 7  
Philadelphia . . . . . 59 51 536 9  
New York . . . . . 50 62 446 19  
Chicago . . . . . 39 69 361 28  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 39 71 355 29

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE  
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.—Wehmeier (5-5) or Mizell (4-7) vs. Rush (2-12).

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.—Maglie (5-5) vs. Gomez (12-9). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.—Friend (7-15) vs. Simmons (11-7).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Burdette (10-7) vs. Lawrence (11-9) or Nuxhall (6-5).  
MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

Patty Has Made Up Her Mind To Play Until 50

CHICAGO (AP)—Patty Berg figured she has plenty of more "words" to conquer.

"Retire? Me? I've made up my mind to play until I'm 50," said the red-haired perennial tournament favorite, who is 39.

She'll be back trying for her fifth "World" championship at Tam O'Shanter next year.

She won the \$6,000 top prize and the "World" crown yesterday in an 18-hole playoff with 37-year-old Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

They tied at 302 after the regulation 72 holes Sunday, the tie coming when Patty rolled in a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the last hole.

Patty fired a 1-over-par 77 to beat Miss Crocker by two strokes in the playoff. The first prize, biggest award in women's golf, boosted Patty's winnings to \$15,768. No. 1 position on the women's PGA money list.

Miss Crocker settled for \$2,000, and No. 2 on the list with \$10,796.

Charlie Norkus KO's Crowe Peele

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Charlie Norkus, Port Washington, N.Y., heavyweight, knocked out Crowe Peele of Baton Rouge, La., and Fayetteville, N.C., in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder here last night.

The 27-year-old Norkus, who weighed in at 194 1/2 pounds, knocked out Peele to his knees in the fourth with a double left-right to the head.

Peele, who tipped the scales at 187, seemed surprised at his rapid defeat. Up to the time of the knockout Peele appeared on even terms with Norkus.

LEAGUE IN RHYME  
LA MESA, Calif. (AP)—The Vista-La Mesa Little League ball club is poetic. Its president is named Lester, a manager is Hester, a sponsor is Jester and a player is Wester.

Braves Pulling Away In Hectic National Race

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press  
If you don't believe what happened in the National League race last week, pal, stick around. They are going to play it over this week.

And if St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia ain't dead, now's the time for 'em to start breathin'.

In six days last week, Milwaukee swept three at home from Cincinnati, then took three of three at St. Louis, moving from half a game behind into a 5 1/2-game lead. This week, the Braves play three at Cincinnati, starting tonight and four with St. Louis, beginning Friday night at Milwaukee.

The second-place Cardinals, who skidded from the top with a six-game losing streak that started with a three-game sweep by Chicago's Cubs at St. Louis, opened a three-game series at Chicago today before the return shot at the Braves.

Cincinnati, in fourth place, seven games back, shook off that three-game set at Milwaukee which left the Redlegs 11-2 against the Braves to sweep the Cubs in three at week's end. This week, the Redlegs again wind up against the Braves, with four at Chicago beginning Friday.

Third-place Brooklyn was only 2 1/2 games behind a week ago, then lost three of four to New York's sixth-place Giants and split four with last-place Pittsburgh to trail by 6 1/2. This week the Dodgers play three with the Giants, beginning tonight at New York, and another four with the Pirates, at Jersey City and in Brooklyn.

Philadelphia, nine games back and in fifth, split two at Pittsburgh and lost two of three at New York last week. Now the Phils are home, playing the first of two with the Bucs tonight and then beginning a four-game set with the Giants Friday.

In short, it's a week that could give the Braves a prohibitive lead when they open their last swing through the East next week. It's also a week that could leave the NL race all snarled up again.

At the moment the Braves are rolling, winning seven in a row (their best drive of the year), 14 of 16 and 21 of 26. They're the best in the league against contenders—38-22 (.633) vs. the Cards, Brooks, Reds and Phils. This is only the second time

Queen Elizabeth Aiding Sale Of Football Tickets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The football ticket business is booming at the University of Maryland, thanks to Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

All of the tickets being sold, of course, are for the North Carolina game Oct. 19—the game Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, plan to attend.

Yesterday was the first day the ticket window had been open since announcement in Washington Friday that the royal couple planned to attend the game. To say the fans responded is putting it mildly.

Joe Bair, director of athletic public relations, said a long line was waiting when the office opened at 9 a.m. People kept lining up all day, and the telephone jangled and jangled with ticket inquiries.

Ticket Manager Eddie Bean had no exact count of those sold but he said it was the biggest rush since Maryland played in the Orange and Sugar Bowls.

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Fites Last Nite By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK — Orlando Zulueta, 137, Cuba outpointed Frankie Ippolito, 140, New York 10. NEW ORLEANS — Charlie Nor-kus, 194 1/2, Port Washington, N.Y., stopped Crowe Peele, 187, Baton Rouge, La., and Fayetteville, N.C., 4. PITTSBURGH — Ray Lancaster, 144, Spartanburg, S.C., out-pointed Al Maroti, 141, Youngstown, O., 10. TIJUANA, Mexico—Don Jordan, 139, Los Angeles outpointed Juan Padilla, 139, Tampico, Mexico, 10.

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# Battle In Prospect Over Four-Cent Letter Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of both parties predicted House passage today of a bill to raise mailing charges, but a fight was in prospect over a 4-cent letter stamp.

Both Representatives McCormack (D-Mass), the majority and minority leaders, told newsmen they expect the House to approve the postal rate increases asked by President Eisenhower to help offset a postal operating deficit.

Martin specifically said he expects approval of a raise from 3 to 4 cents for mailing a letter. This is the bill's principal money-raising feature.

Neither forecast what would happen to the measure in the Senate. Martin was asked about reports the Senate might tie the postal rate bill into another measure which would raise the pay of postal workers. He said he didn't

know whether that might be done, but predicted Eisenhower would veto such a combined measure.

The House has voted pay increases for postal and other government workers. The senate has not yet acted. There has been speculation that passage of a postal rate increase as well as the pay raise measures might make it easier to override an expected veto of the pay raise legislation.

Eisenhower has opposed any general pay increase for government employes as potentially inflationary.

The rate bill would raise immediately the rates on first-class letter and air mail, and provide graduated increases on second-class (newspapers and magazines) and third-class (advertising matter) mailing costs.

In all, the increases would bring by 1960, an estimated \$27½ mil-

lion dollars a year in added postal revenues.

The Post Office Department has estimated postal revenues now are running about 651 million dollars less than it costs to run the service. They said the service has been losing almost \$1,000 a minute and the aggregate deficit since 1946 is almost five billion dollars.

A group of congressmen have protested that first-class mail pays its way and it's unfair to tax its users to pay for the other classes.

The Post Office Department said that in the year which ended June 30, 1956, the cost of handling first-class mail was 346 million dollars more than the revenues it brought in.

The department estimated the first-class increases would bring in \$365,800,000 in additional revenue. They include raising first-class letters from 3 to 4 cents an ounce, air mail letters from 6 to 7 cents an ounce, air mail cards from 4 to 5 cents, and post cards and drop letters from 2 to 3 cents. A drop letter is one mailed in a post office for delivery to a box in that office.

## Refuse Arrest

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—A Gastonia man remains free even though he is wanted by a Greensboro judge and Gastonia police know it.

In fact, when C. L. Wilson Jr., 35, walked into police headquarters here last Friday and offered himself for arrest, the police wouldn't arrest him.

It all started several weeks ago when Wilson got two parking tickets in Greensboro, normally an offense punishable by a \$1 fine on each ticket.

He returned home but received several notices from Greensboro to settle up.

Wilson went to Greensboro, learned that his case was to be called at a later date and posted bond of \$25, which he forfeited by failing to appear when his case was called.

Judge William M. Potat not only ordered bond forfeited, but issued an arrest order for Wilson for failing to appear in court.

The judge said: "It is contrary to every American tradition to refuse to obey the order of any court. His action is criminally contempt of the court and that is why he is being sought, not because he didn't pay two parking tickets."

J. S. Carter, Gastonia city manager, observed, "This man is being treated as if he were a hardened criminal who robbed a bank."

# 'Confidential' Snooper Claims Having Affair With Clark Gable

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Francesca de Scaffa once said she had an affair with Clark Gable in order to get information for an article, says a witness at the Confidential magazine libel trial.

But Gable denies even knowing the actress.

On the Hawaiian island of Maui, Gable said about testimony concerning the purported affair: "I think I would remember that, but to my knowledge I never met the lady in my life."

Gable is vacationing on the island with his present wife, the former Kay Spreckels.

Former Confidential Editor Howard Rushmore testified yesterday that Miss de Scaffa, former wife of actor Bruce Cabot, told him she had the affair with Gable. At the time, Rushmore said, she was gathering information for a story on Josephine Dillon, a drama coach to whom Gable was married from 1924 to 1930.

Rushmore had testified earlier that Miss de Scaffa, whom he identified as Confidential's chief source of information in Hollywood, had told him she would be willing to have affairs with movie stars to get material for stories.

Rushmore said he had no knowledge of her purported affair with Gable other than what she had told him.

Miss de Scaffa, who is under indictment in this case, is in Mexico.

Names prominent not only in movie circles but international affairs dropped like leaves at the trial, and indications were that this was only the start.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzel said he expects to call Ronnie Quillan, identified by Rushmore as a "Hollywood madam," to the stand today. She formerly was a Confidential informant, Rushmore testified.

Miss Quillan's name cropped up again when Rushmore said a Confidential story about television star Desi Arnaz came from "one of Ronnie's call girls."

Rushmore, who spent most of the day on the stand, said information for the magazine's stories came from "madams, procurers, call girls and private detectives."

Rushmore testified he quit his job as editor of Confidential in the late summer of 1955 because of "increasingly repulsive material" being published. He cited a story about actress Kim Novak as being "pornography."

He said he personally had written stories about Marilyn Monroe, John Garfield, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer.

All the articles were for Uncensored magazine, which Rushmore also edited.

Rushmore said that he wanted to write a story about Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt but was overruled by publisher Robert Harrison because it wouldn't be "politically wise" to publish it.

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley attempted to show that enmity developed between Rushmore and Harrison.

"You don't like Harrison, do you?" Crowley asked.

"I feel a sort of contempt for him. I don't dislike him," Rushmore replied.

Rushmore said that he and Harrison had many discussions about whether their stories would hurt Hollywood personalities.

"Harrison said the main object was to sell magazines," Rushmore said. "And it wasn't within our province to determine whether it hurts people. He told me in effect that if the truth hurts, that's it."

Lester Grady, a New York editor and writer who for a brief time was editor of Whisper magazine, followed Rushmore to the witness stand.

He said he had discussed affidavits supporting projected stories with Marjorie Meade, who with her husband Fred operated Hollywood Research, Inc. The Meades and Hollywood Research are defendants along with Confidential and Whisper.

Grady quoted Mrs. Meade as saying she "could get an affidavit on any male star in Hollywood that I could name."

Grady said he was told by Al Govoni, managing editor of Confidential, that an affidavit purporting to back up a story about actress Maureen O'Hara was "dynamic."

## Three Injured In Defying Curfew

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—Three persons were injured last night when police broke up a crowd of about 1,000 people who defied a curfew imposed on the Newry area. The curfew was ordered in an effort to check violence by the underground Irish Republican Army.

Twelve persons were arrested after police armed with clubs charged into the procession of anthem-singing young men and women.

The curfew, running from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. daily, was placed on Newry and nine outlying areas within 20 miles of the town after a fresh outbreak of IRA bombings over the weekend. The IRA seeks to make British-ruled Northern Ireland part of the Irish Republic.

FIFTEENTH DELAY  
ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The nuclear test shot scheduled to have gone off this morning has been postponed another 24 hours because of adverse winds. It is the 15th time the blast has been delayed.



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## Report 'Accord' On Cooperation

BERLIN (AP)—The official East German news agency ADN says Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and East German party boss Walter Ulbricht have reached full agreement on all questions of extending cooperation between their two parties, problems of the international worker's movement and political and economic questions. It did not give details but said the talks were held in an "atmosphere of cordial friendship."

## Water Problem Analysis Is Set

GREENSBORO (AP)—An analysis of the state's water problems is scheduled to begin in October. James R. Townsend, Greensboro city manager and chairman of the State Board of Water Commissioners, announced yesterday.

He said the board will meet in October to hear a preliminary summary of the problems being reported in the current county-by-county water problem inventory.

## Firemen To Talk Pension Plans

CAROLINA BEACH, N. C. (AP)—Discussions of the pension bill passed by the last General Assembly and the possible establishment of a firemen's day are on today's business meeting agenda of the North Carolina Firemen's Assn.

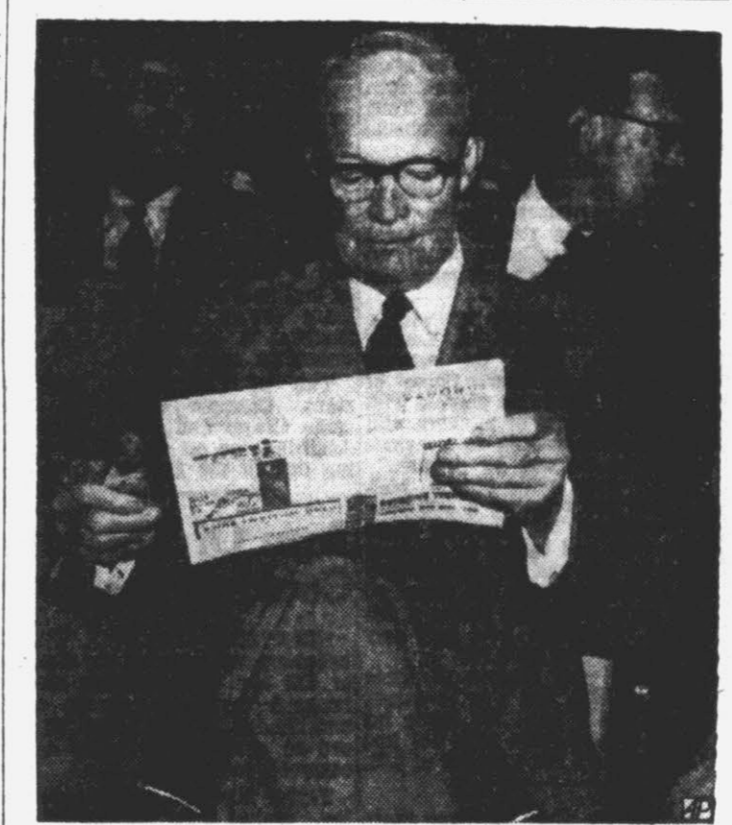
The organization is here for its 70th annual convention.

Chief J. A. West of Wilmington was elected president of the North Carolina Fire Chiefs' Conference yesterday. The group is a department of the association.

Others elected were R. C. Fortune of Burlington, vice-president; Ralph Marbury of Badin, treasurer; and J. C. Summerville of Mount Olive, secretary.

State Insurance Commissioner Charles Gold will address the delegates tomorrow.

Plantations in Africa grow more than half the world's supply of palm oil and sisal (the latter a material from which rope is made.)



WHO'S-PITCHING?—President Eisenhower studies score card before Senators-White Sox night game in Washington recently. In right background is press secretary Jim Hagerty

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But coming to Cadillac, as he did, at this particular time of the year, we also suspect that he was inspired by the added motive of practicality.

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You'll agree, we know, that the car is Cadillac—and the time is now!

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THEY OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



# Meany Reaffirms Policy On Union Cooperating With Rackets Probers

CHICAGO (AP)—George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has placed himself in direct opposition to the views of Teamsters bigwig James R. Hoffa on the matter of cooperation with congressional committees.

Meany reaffirmed his stand against labor leaders invoking the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves. He said the AFL-CIO will cooperate with congressional committees "turning up corruption in labor."

The labor chief reiterated his views yesterday in a news conference at the end of the first session of his organization's 29-man Executive Council meeting.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union and a growing power in labor ranks, has declared himself against the AFL-CIO amendment policy. He is a prime mover behind a labor group which is attempting to repudiate an Executive Council statement which says:

"It is the policy of the AFL-CIO

that if a trade union official decides to take the Fifth Amendment for his personal protection and to avoid scrutiny by proper legislative committees, law enforcement agencies or other public bodies, into alleged corruption on his part, he has no right to continue to hold office in his union."

The Hoffa-led group contends this stand "has created a substantial threat to liberty and the strength of the union."

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution holds that a person does not have to give testimony which might incriminate him.

Disagreement between Meany and Hoffa on this matter might come to a head when the council takes up the case of President Maurice A. Hutcheson of the Carpenters Union.

Hutcheson took the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the U. S. Senate Public Works Committee. The committee was investigating reports that Hutcheson

and two other Carpenters officials made quick profits from the sale of right-of-way along a road system to the State of Indiana.

Hutcheson, a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, has said no union funds were involved. Hoffa is reported siding with Hutcheson.

Thus two powerful organizations in the AFL-CIO, the 850,000-member Carpenters and the 1 1/2-million member Teamsters, possibly could press a conflict with Meany and the council on the amendment issue.

Meany referred in his news conference to testimony brought out in the current Senate Rackets Committee hearing in Washington. "Things that labor should be proud of," he said. "I'm interested in eradicating these things. . . There should not be any change in the policy of cooperating with any committee turning up corruption in labor."

Meany said after the opening session the AFL-CIO has switched its convention, which starts Dec. 5, from Miami Beach to Atlantic City.

In Miami Beach, Charles Goldbert, owner of the Delano Hotel, said the AFL-CIO "is a group which wants everyone to live up to contracts, but they're breaking their contract with us."

He said heads of affected hotels "got together and voted as a last resort to file lawsuits if they don't come here." Some 16 hotels said they had convention reservations from the labor organization.

Meany also announced that the 215,000 member Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has applied for an AFL-CIO charter.

When Marilyn Monroe became the wife of playwright Arthur Miller, she decided to join the Jewish faith. The rabbi gave her a Jewish Biblical name, a name known only to the rabbi and Marilyn.

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## Polish Industrial City Sees 10,000 On Strike

LODZ, Poland (AP)—Labor unrest gripped this sprawling industrial city today where 10,000 municipal transport workers struck against a government move to link pay boosts with vodka consumption.

Police tear gas sent five persons to hospitals as the strikers stood their ground despite demands by Communist authorities that they go back to work.

Government leaflets branding the strike illegal apparently had little effect in this city of 700,000, second largest in Poland. Hundreds of strikers took stations inside the city's five carbars to prevent strike breaking. Streetcars are the only means of public transport.

In a swift countermove, authorities moved in 1,000 trucks ready to operate an emergency transport service.

Communist party headquarters in Warsaw dispatched three Politburo members, including a trade union chief, to Lodz to seek some settlement.

Armed guards stood at every corner as police checked all vehicles moving into the city.

Strike leaders called on their colleagues to stay off the streets. Authorities previously have said strikes would be tolerated as long as they don't turn into demonstra-

tions.

Police used tear gas to break up a clash of strikers and non-strikers at the main city depot.

Workers were told by the government Sunday they would get a 50 per cent pay raise Oct. 1. But they were told at the same time that their only hope of pay boosts would come through extra state revenue expected from a 15 per cent hike in vodka prices. The strike came in answer to the vodka price-wage boost tie.

The workers sent delegations to Warsaw last June demanding higher pay. Their wages now average 1,050 zlotys a month. Lower paid workers get as little as 700 zlotys monthly.

(The Communist government has pegged the zloty at 25 cents American currency. Such rates are often meaningless in actual exchange. A poor quality raincoat, for example, costs 2,500 zlotys.

Lodz, meat-packing and textile center 75 miles southwest of Warsaw had been looked on by the Communists as their prize Red city. It was one of the few places in Poland where the Communists had any following before World War II.

Widespread unrest in Poland flared into the open in June 1956, when workers staged their now famous bread and freedom riots in the industrial city of Poznan. Fifty-three persons were killed as police and Red tank troops battled defiant workers before the amazed eyes of hundreds of Western businessmen who had come to Poznan for the international fair.

## Hold Trial Runs In Truck Rodeo

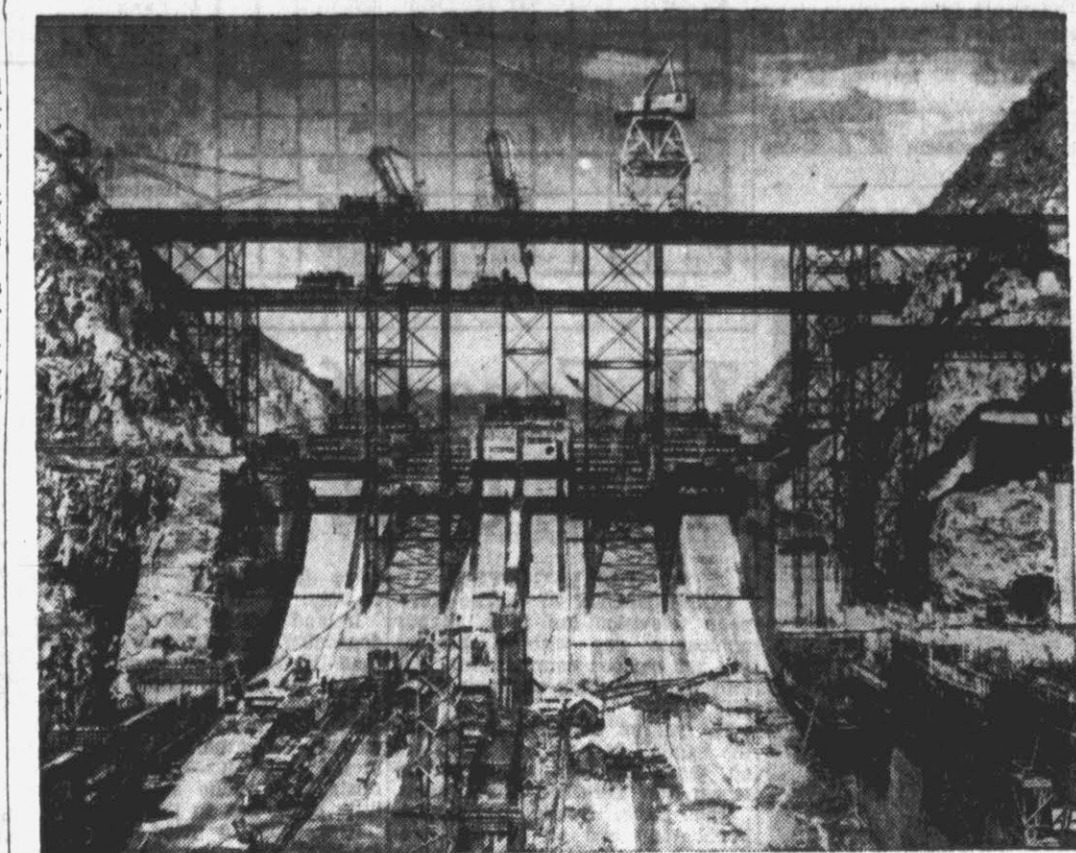
WILMINGTON (AP)—More trial runs were scheduled today in preparation for the opening tomorrow of the 18th annual North Carolina State Truck Rodeo.

The rodeo begins tomorrow at Hugh Macrae Park. Semifinals are scheduled Thursday and the finals Friday.

Each driver in the rodeo has won in competition with other drivers in his company's fleet. Drivers also must have had a clear safety record for the past year.



**BONNET BRIGHT**—Shirley Temple, familiar to moviegoers of the 1930's as the little girl who charmed away depression blues, holds news conference in San Francisco. In private life she's Mrs. Charles Black of Atherton, Cal.



**WORLD'S HIGHEST**—Bhakra Dam, started in 1948 on the Sutlej River north of New Delhi, India, will be the world's highest—740 feet—when it is completed in 1960 at cost of \$135,000,000. Entirely Indian-financed, it is using much U. S.-made equipment and engineering.

## Local Jehovah's Witness Group To Attend Baltimore Convention

W. E. Manning, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will head a group of 20 delegates for the Greenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses who will attend a five-day convention to be held August 21-25 at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore, Md.

The convention is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., direct agency for Jehovah's Witnesses. It is the largest of 10 assemblies in North America this summer. A total attendance of 200,000 is anticipated, with 40,000 expected to meet in Baltimore, a spokesman stated.

## Old Barn Proves A Profitable Buy

CRETE, Neb. (AP)—Les Burch, a telephone lineman, bought an old barn at auction for \$35.

It turned out to be a profitable purchase.

While wrecking the building, he found a tin can containing four \$20 gold pieces and three \$10 pieces, all in mint condition. Dates on the coins ranged from 1881 to 1900.

## Local Jehovah's Witness Group To Attend Baltimore Convention

several members of the board of directors of the Watchtower Society, including Nathan H. Knorr, president, and Fred W. Franz, vice-president, will speak in Baltimore. Highlight of the convention will be the public address by Knorr at 3 p.m. August 25 on "Healing of the Nations Has Draw Near."

**Saad's Shoe Shop**  
Prompt Expert Service  
Work Guaranteed  
113 Grande Ave.  
Dial 2086

**Use Ready-Mixed CONCRETE**

**WHITE CONSTRUCTION CO.** Phone 4233

Delivered Ready To Use

Save on building and improvement costs with our ready-mix concrete on the job!

BETHEL GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new vigor, feel after 40, try Oxyres-Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim, plus high-potency dose Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. In a single day, Oxyres-Tonic supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 65¢. Oxyres-Tonic Economy size, save \$1.67. All drugstores.

"The purpose of the meeting," said Manning, "is to provide additional Bible instruction for the Witnesses and to enable them to apply Bible principles more fully to their everyday lives and activities."

Manning further reported that

# Look - Look - Look!

## A Big New Tobacco Warehouse Firm Comes To Farmville.

# Prewitt's Tobacco Warehouse

Remember, Mr. Farmer: A New Broom Sweeps Clean!

Sweep in Big Profits by Selling Your First Load of Tobacco Thursday, Aug. 15, with Prewitt & Correll, Who Make Selling Tobacco A Year 'Round Business, Not A Sideline.

We Are Featuring The Highest Type Local Personnel That Is To Be Had In North Carolina:

Shorty "Bulldog" Newcomb	Seth Barrow	Edgar Thomas
Bill Fulford	J. W. Miller	Tommy Carroway
	Jesse Windom	

- We Have The First Sale Thursday Morning At 9 O'Clock With The No. 1 Set Of Buyers.
- Please Have Your Marketing Card With You When Your Tobacco Is Weighed.

# 315 Million Expansion Program Set For Carolina Telephone

## IS MAKING NEWS!

Carolina Telephone Co. Officials Attend Unique Course Telephone Company To Begin Work On \$750,000 Expansion In Wilson

First Microwave Phone Call Received Here By Mayor

AN EXISTING INDUSTRY growing at the rate of about one million dollars additional investment per month

PROVIDING THE MOST MODERN telephone communications such as the recently completed microwave system between Rocky Mount and Fayetteville

ADDING TO THE PROGRESS of Eastern North Carolina through the efforts of more than 2,300 employees with an annual payroll of \$7 million

**CAROLINA TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

# YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

**CHAPTER 25**  
On the plane to Los Angeles I opened my brief case and read the letters I had lifted from the office of the late Aaron Bedford. I had six or eight from Lucille, four from Yvonne.

Lucille's were the kind that would appeal to a lonely uncle, the kind that would make a gold-digging wife mad as hops. Yvonne's letters covered a period of three years. They were vapid communications, filled with the peculiar type of condescension which youth has for age and loneliness.

The fourth letter was different. She told him about Drury Wells. She had known Krury for some time. He had given her a swell job in a casting and modeling agency in which he had an interest. He supplied models for photographers, for calendar art, and sometimes for motion pictures, or so he claimed, and Yvonne believed him. Wells had promised her she would go right to the top, that he had influence with various studios, and he could do a lot to help a girl get started in Hollywood.

She said she was "engaged" to Wells, and not to be too surprised if they "slipped over to Nevada or Arizona" and were married. She told him that she and her fiancé had taken a trip up in the desert, that they'd had a picnic out on Bedford's section of land, that the cabin was pretty well run-down. She was enclosing some snaps she'd taken. Someone had dug a hole there looking for water, and the rock that had come out of the hole looked to her as though it might have oil. It was dark and heavy and she was sending him three samples in a pastebard box.

I had little difficulty in putting the story together. The letter was dated about ten days before Bedford's death. Corning had been in the office, probably, when the samples of rock had come in. He'd shipped one of the samples in his pocket. He'd tested it on a Geiger counter. That was all he needed. The trouble was Bedford was conservative and cautious. He knew Corning for what he was. Corning wanted that section of property. He wanted it cheap. Then Bedford had died suddenly, and Corning had learned the terms of his will. He'd started looking for Yvonne Wells. The whole thing was now crystal-clear.

I was in Los Angeles before day light, took a bus to San Bernardino, picked up the agency car and drove to Banning. I was in the telephone office as soon as it opened. I told them that I was Drury Wells, and asked if there hadn't been some long-distance toll charges on the telephone when I had moved out of my rented house. A bookkeeper looked around for a while, then came back with a statement showing charges of \$12.85. She said reproachfully that I should have advised the company

I was moving and given a forwarding address. I told her I'd have to check the toll charges. She insisted that an itemized statement had already gone out, sent to me at my last address. I told her I hadn't received it, and would not pay the charges until I had an itemized statement.

She skrimished around for a while and finally presented me with a duplicate bill. I paid the \$12.85 and went back to study the long-distance calls which had been put in by Drury Wells.

The day before the newspaper account had appeared, telling about the young Banning housewife who had inherited a section of land in the desert, there had been a station-to-station, long-distance call to Los Angeles. I went to a phone booth, called that Los Angeles number, asked who was talking and was advised that it was the Waldorf Castings and Model Agency. I told them it was the wrong number and hung up. Then I went back to the agency car, settled myself behind the wheel, and did a lot of thinking for about fifteen minutes. At the end of that time, I rang up Lucille Patton in Sacramento.

"Donald!" she exclaimed, when I told her who was talking, and I had a thrill listening to the pleasure in her voice. "I wanted to talk to you about some property in the desert," I said. "How about letting me manage it for you?"

"What are you talking about, Donald? I don't have any property in the desert."

"Don't be too certain you haven't any property," I told her. "I might be able to parlay your interest into something worth-while."

"I'll give you fifty per cent," she said, laughing. "Is that enough?"

"Too much, and not enough." "What do you mean?" "Make it fifteen per cent on a percentage basis and a dinner date for a bonus."

"You have the fifteen per cent, Donald, and you've always had the dinner date — any time you're in town."

"Okay," I said. "Send me a wire to the agency. You have the address on the card I gave you. Say that the agency has the exclusive management of all your property in San Bernardino County on a basis of fifteen per cent of any deal we can make."

"The wire will go out within fifteen minutes," she told me. "Okay," I told her. "That's fine."

"Don't forget the rest of it, Donald."

"What?" "The dinner date." "I won't," I told her. "I drove into Los Angeles and got there shortly before noon. The manager of the Waldorf Casting and Model Agency was a shifty-eyed man who said his name was Norwalk Lykens. We sparred around for a while, after I'd given him a completely fictitious name, and then finally came to point. I wanted a live-wire redhead, not more than twenty-six years of age, but definitely over twenty-one years. I gave him quite a build-up on physical specifications. I told him I needed a girl to help me close a business deal.

He wanted to know how much extra money. I slipped twenty dollars into his moist palm and told him that was for him.

He went to a file and brought out some pictures. The third picture he showed me was the picture of the girl whom I had last seen washing dishes at the house occupied by Drury Wells.

"Who's this one?" I asked. "That's Wanda Warren. That is, that's her professional name. I don't know too much about her background, but she's a number one!"

I studied the photographs thoughtfully, then turned back to

the picture of Wanda Warren. "Is she at liberty?" I asked. "I can find out." He got on the phone. It seemed that Wanda Warren was at liberty. He wanted to know if he should have her come in.

"I'll look her up," I said. "Give me her number." He said into the telephone, "The gentleman will be out to see you in about half an hour, Wanda. This is a very special job."

He hung up the telephone, made out a receipt for the additional seventy-five dollars I gave him, and handed me a piece of paper with an address.

"I was his wife in name only," Wanda is ready to admit. "After all, Donald, acting is acting. I'm just mentioning it to you so you'll know the rules of the game." Continue "You Can Die Laughing" here tomorrow.

## Cupid Is Known In District Court

ALBQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Cupid is not unknown in the U.S. District Court here. Judge Waldo Rogers recently let two federal prisoners out from behind bars for 30 minutes to get married.

Both has pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of a stolen car.

## Miss NYC



Astrid Pappamichael, 19-year-old typist, poses with crown after being named Miss New York City Aug. 10. She will represent the metropolis in the Miss America contest. (AP Photo).

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Sin
  - Discharge a debt
  - Photograph book
  - English consonant
  - Wine vessel
  - Feminine name
  - Demon
  - Worker in wood
  - Vestige
  - Is situated
  - Male horse
  - Fodder pit
  - Constellation
  - Fabric
  - Novel
  - Nuptial
- DOWN**
- Free from tightness
  - Own: Scot.
  - Dowry
  - Insect
  - Roman garment
  - In accordance with
  - Crimped fabric
  - Crystalized rain
  - Forward
  - Cravat
  - Sign of the zodiac
  53. Born
  - Inhabitant of: suffix
  - Chinese animal
  58. House wing
  - Novel
  59. Scarlet

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Misfortunes
- Send payment
- Rescinding
- Mocassin
- Fine old violin
- Flowering herb
- Fish sauce
- Divisions of a highway
- Except
10. English river
- Spoil
17. Rectangular inset
- Vehicle on runners
22. Cargo
25. Shelter
26. Possess
29. Large serpents
31. Baseball club
32. Capital of Brazil
33. Goes at an easy gait
35. Burden
38. Prostrate
41. Land measures
42. Take great delight
44. Clamor
45. Woolen fabric
47. Artifice
49. Rowing implement
50. Italian commune
51. Palm lilies
52. Conger

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Headquarters 8-13

**PEP CEASE RAP ALA ARDOR EVA LINEN ENRAGES UNION IRA RECENT ENTIRE AR METING NEV DORY ERA ASSE ADD ERECTS IN RECESS TITANS KAT ESTER SPIRANT TRICE ION TEASE SOT PEG ETHER ELA**

**Television Log**

**WNCT Ch. 9**

**TUESDAY**

5:45—Doug Edwards, CBS  
6:00—Little Rascals  
6:30—Your Esso Reporter  
6:40—Weatherman  
6:45—Jewel Box Jamboree  
7:00—Phil Silvers Show, CBS  
7:30—Name That Tune, CBS  
8:00—Ford Theatre  
8:30—The Silent Service  
9:00—\$64,000 Question, CBS  
9:30—Spike Jones Show, CBS  
10:00—Burns & Allen, CBS  
10:50—Vic Damone Show, CBS  
11:00—Weatherman  
11:05—News Final  
11:10—Sports Nitcap  
11:15—Bright Leaf Theatre

**WEDNESDAY**

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—Slim Short Time  
9:15—Yesterday's Newsreel  
9:30—Trio Time  
9:45—Godfrey Time, CBS  
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS  
11:00—Hi Neighbor  
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—Debban 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  
5:45—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—Homer Briarhopper  
8:00—The Millionaire, CBS  
8:30—I've Got A Secret, CBS  
9:00—Fights, ABC  
9:45—Sports Digest  
10:00—Last of Mohicans  
10:30—Dangerous Assignment  
11:00—Weatherman

**Television Log**

**WITN Ch. 7**

**TUESDAY**

6:00—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—Caudill's Corner  
6:45—NBC News  
7:00—Festival of Stars, NBC  
7:30—Panic, NBC  
8:00—Meet McGraw, NBC  
8:30—Texas Rangers  
9:00—Nat King Cole, NBC  
9:30—Boston Blackie  
10:00—Channel 7 Playhouse  
10:30—The Lone Wolf  
11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
11:15—Tonight, NBC

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00—Today, NBC  
9:00—Arlene Francis Show, NBC  
9:30—Treasure Hunt, NBC  
10:00—The Price Is Right, NBC  
10:30—Truth or Consequence, NBC  
11:00—Tic Tac Dough, NBC  
11:30—It Could Be You, NBC  
12:00—Midday News  
12:10—Weather  
12:15—Farm Front  
12:30—Club Sixty, NBC  
1:30—Bride & Groom, NBC  
2:00—Matinee Theater, NBC  
3:00—Queen for Day, NBC  
3:45—Modern Romances, NBC  
4:00—Comedy Time, NBC  
4:30—Hospitality House  
5:30—Range Riders  
6:00—Channel 7 Reporter  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—TBA  
6:30—Helen O'Connell, NBC  
6:45—NBC News, NBC  
7:00—Masquerade Party, NBC  
7:30—Father Knows Best, NBC  
8:00—Kraft Theatre, NBC  
9:00—This Is Your Life, NBC  
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise  
10:00—Date with the Angels  
10:30—City Detective

11:00—News, Weather, Sports  
11:15—Tonight, NBC

Face hair grows four times thicker than scalp hair.

**BISSETTE'S**

**PICTURE TALK**

By CHARLES BISSETTE

**Question Fest**

"This picture looks flat," said a friend of ours the other day. "When I took it there were big clouds in the sky. Where'd they go?"

We explained that clouds often do the disappearing act unless you use a simple lens filter. A simple attachment like the Kodak Cloud Filter costs very little and brings clouds out sharp every time.

Here are a couple of other comments we've heard recently:

**YOU:** "The people in my pictures have dark shadows under their eyes. Can I do anything about it next time?"

**US:** You get those shadows when the sun is directly overhead, so take pictures in the semi-shade or use a flash to even the lighting. (Note: We'll fit your camera for flash if you don't have it. Just bring it in.)

**YOU:** "Do I need a special film to take color snapshots indoors?"

**US:** No, not with new Kodacolor Film. You can use it outdoors with daylight or indoors with ordinary flashbulbs. Load your camera and keep shooting—with the same film.

Maybe you have a question or two. Bring 'em in and we'll be delighted to answer them for you.

## TV Fans Of Europe Want U. S. Brand

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
COPENHAGEN (AP) — The European television fan is a slightly apologetic guy with a burning yen for cartoon commercials, late late shows and six channels going full blast.

He yearns across the sea for the exotic things he has heard are on those fabulous networks between New York and Los Angeles. The Dane, Swede, Dutchman, Frenchman and all the rest respond in identical mood when the American visitor asks what is doing on the megalocles.

"We are at the beginning" is the consensus comment of 9 out of 10 clerks, porters, barkeepers or cabbies informally quizzed. "Things will be different when advertising is allowed."

(The 10th interviewee will be an Englishman who is already learning to exist amid competitive commercial telecasting and Nielsen top 10 ratings. After all, didn't England survive the blitz, old boy?)

There is, of course, some reason for the kid-at-the-candy-window attitude. One-channel viewing and state-controlled programming have certain limitations, like a diet of dried apples.

There is also a matter of how many hours a week the fan gets for his annual fee to the state for owning a set. The amount of air time seems to diminish as you go north.

France, for example, puts on shows for 30 hours a week during the summer, 50 hours in the winter. In Holland, the kiddies get two half-hour shows a week and the air goes completely blank for everybody each Friday. In Denmark, the station is on the air about two hours a day. In Sweden, the whole shebang

shuts down for the entire month of July. Ireland has it better or worse, depending on your point of view, than the rest of Western Europe. Video has yet to come to Eire. Despite the dearth of video variety—a situation roughly comparable to American telecasting in the early '40s—there is an unmistakable public avidity for the little black box in the corner.

Generally, a good-sized table set retails on the Continent for around \$300.

On the technical side, things are also different from Yankee land. A scanning system which creates a somewhat sharper and more brightly defined picture is generally used, camera work on live shows is simpler and (perhaps because of limited budgets) fewer actors and dancers jam onto the screen. The directorial pace is more leisurely—after all, another sponsor won't push you off the air at precisely 8:30.

What's to be seen is pretty standardized: Stations usually go on the air about 7:30 with news, followed by a variety show or old film (there's nothing quite like an American film with Dutch subtitles) and some music, popular or classic depending on the night and where you are.

By 11 p.m., the real-life Continental has nothing more to see and there's no family argument about turning off the set. Very soothing.

Besides the domestic programs, there is one international network (Euravision) which links up sub-political conclaves and the pomp turnouts of royalty.

British railways will carry three dogs free of charge for each paying passenger.

The Sentinel Life Insurance Company announces The Moving Of Its Home Office To

814 West Fifth Street  
Greenville, North Carolina

**ARTHROITIS?**

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

MRS. LELA S. WIER  
2805 Arbor Hills Drive—XM  
P. O. Box 2695  
Jackson 7, Mississippi

BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

**JOE FISKE**

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

Straight Bourbon Whiskey

**\$2.50** PINT

**\$4.95** FULL QUART

John W. & Co., Inc. Louisville, Ky.

**CLOSING - OUT AT THIS**

**new low price** only **\$199.<sup>95</sup>**

**1957'S biggest heart-stealer!**

With the most completely new low-priced car ever built, Ford is winning friends faster than any car in the world!

Ford's sculptured styling invites admiring glances at every turn! But the charm begins deep inside the all-new "Inner Ford" . . . with its easy-going way under toughest road conditions, and its alert response to the slightest nudge of the accelerator.

Come in and get to know all of Ford's winning ways . . . and hang on to your heart! For with all its years-ahead charms, it's still the lowest priced\* of the low-price three.

\*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

**FORD**

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER AND ACTION TEST THE LOW-PRICED ANSWER TO YOUR FINE-CAR DREAMS...THE NEW KIND OF

**SPECIAL ONE-TON**

**Thinline**

**AIR CONDITIONER** with **BIG BTU CAPACITY\***

**NO UNSIGHTLY OVERHANG—INSIDE OR OUT! ONLY 16½ IN. THIN!**

9,000 BTU'S! THIS ONE-TON UNIT HAS BIG CAPACITY. COMPARE!

Now you can COOL OFF without the major operation of installing a big, unattractive unit. The new G-E Thinline one-ton Air Conditioner—only a fraction over 16" thin—delivers enough fresh, clean, dry, cool air to keep a BIG room comfortable all summer long!

The G-E Thinline Air Conditioner COOLS—CLEANS—CHANGES—DRIES room air with new simplified controls!

\*Cooling capacity tested and rated in compliance with ARI (Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute) Standard 110-56 and stated in BTU'S (British Thermal Units).

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MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS

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RENTING-HIRING BUYING-SELLING

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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION WILLIE C. DARDEN vs. REBIA D. DARDEN

TO REBIA D. DARDEN: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action.

H. L. LEWIS JR. Ass't Clerk, Superior Court

Roberts & Stocks, Attys. Aug. 13-20-27 Sept. 3

NOTICE TO CREDITOR NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of J. Henry Whitehurst, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1957, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 15th day of July, 1957. ARUE B. WHITEHURST, Administratrix of the Estate of J. Henry Whitehurst

FOR RENT CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TWO apartments near Third Street School. Five and six rooms. Built-in garage, backyard fenced. Dial 4282 or 9443. Mrs. J. C. Young, July 2-11

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

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT in Meadowbrook with plumbing. \$25 per month. See or call J. T. Williams 5822 or 5678. Aug 12-11

THREE ROOM APARTMENT ON Watauga Ave. - Two blocks from West Greenville School. \$37.50 per month. M. E. Sutton, Phone 6122. Aug 1-11

FOR RENT MODERN 4 ROOM DUPLEX apartment, oil tank. Clothes line, roughing for automatic washer. Place for garden. Located in Meadowbrook. \$40 per month. Call 5678 or 5822. Aug 7-11

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, ROOMS and business property for rent. Contact Grier Rental Agency Office located in Room 23, Rivers Building, 209 Evans Street, which is upstairs over Chamber of Commerce. Telephone 8700. Closed on Wednesday afternoons. 11-11

TWO AND THREE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS furnished apartments. Modern furniture. Private entrances, baths and porches. \$40 & \$50. Suitable for couple or adults. Dial 3376. Aug 8-11

NICE BEDROOMS. CONVENIENTLY located for college students or other gentlemen. Phone 5507. Also would like to buy a cheap junior size bicycle. 9-61

AUTOS FOR SALE 1957 BELAIR CHEVROLET V8, 4 door hardtop, power glide and power packed, white wall tires, and radio. Two tone paint. Like new. Priced to move. \$2395. Call 5302 or can be seen at 1510 Spruce Street. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 3469. Aug 10-11

HELP WANTED - MALE WANTED LIGHTING FIXTURE salesman. Excellent opportunity for ambitious intelligent young men. Salary plus commission. Inquiries will be held confidential. All applications must be in writing to Salesman, Box 408, Greenville, N. C. Aug. 6-11

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED linoleum layer and for delivery work, etc. for a retail furniture store. J. A. Collins & Son, Aug. 3-11

HELP WANTED - MALE and FEMALE MAKE \$20 DAILY. LUMINOUS nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 8-61

FOR SALE 50-70 PER CENT DISCOUNT - 6 panel doors, Durall screens, baseball shoes, locks, cabinet hardware, brass screenwire. Edwards Hardware "Free Parking Next to Store." 9-61

GAS RANGE, APARTMENT SIZE. White porcelain finish. Four burners and in excellent condition. 4 years old. \$40. Phone 5665. 13-11

EXPERT SERVICE DRIVE IN FOR OUR THOROUGH lubrication to safeguard your car against friction and wear. Come in today! Carr Allen's Texaco Station, next door to the Post Office. 13-61

FOR EXPERT TV SERVICE just dial 2042, Western Auto Associate Store, 527 Dickinson Ave. 10-61

FOR GUARANTEED TV SERVICE day or night (11 10 p.m. call Ralph Crawford Radio & TV Service. Used TV \$30 up. Phone 7049, night 3921. Feb. 20-11

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 26-11

ELECTRIC CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes of electric clocks repaired with genuine factory parts. One week service. Estimates given. John Lauteres Jewelers. 9-61

STAMP COLLECTORS - WE guarantee you'll give our service your stamp of approval. Ricks Service Center, corner 9th and Evans Streets. 13-61

UPHOLSTERY AND AUTO Glass work, convertible tops, leather made seat covers. 8,000 combination seat covers available. Furniture upholstered and reupholstered. seat covers \$8.95 up. United Glass and Top Works, phone 5889. 11-11

FREE OFFER 75 ft. of Drain Tile with each septic tank. We also have Sanitary Privies from \$8.50 up.

Marshall's Concrete Products 1000 N. Greene St. Phone 4066 Aug.-11

WORK WANTED TYPIST - CLERK DESIRES permanent position. Ten years experience. References furnished upon request. Three years college and business school. Dial 5500. 13-21

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED LOGS ASH, MAPLE, poplar, cypress all types of gum. J. P. Davenport & Son Store, Pictolous Phone 6930. 25-Tue & Friday 11

WANTED USED DEEP FREEZE. Chest type, 51 ft. or larger. Must be in good condition and reasonable. Herman Taft, Route 2, Box 103, Farmville. 13-61

FOR SALE LAWN MOWERS - 21" CUT, 2 1/2 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 2-11

1952 FORD CLUB COUPE - LIKE new, \$650. Will finance. Phone 3660 or 7395. July 23-1 mo.

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM HOUSE with finished upstairs. Quiet neighborhood. Near Third Street School. See owner at 907 West Third Street afternoons and evenings. 8-61

CATTLE DOGS 3 MONTHS OLD See J. B. Vincent, Route 2, Farmville, or call Farmville 3169. 8-61

3 ROOM HOUSE IN COLORED residential section. Dial 2405. Aug 10-11

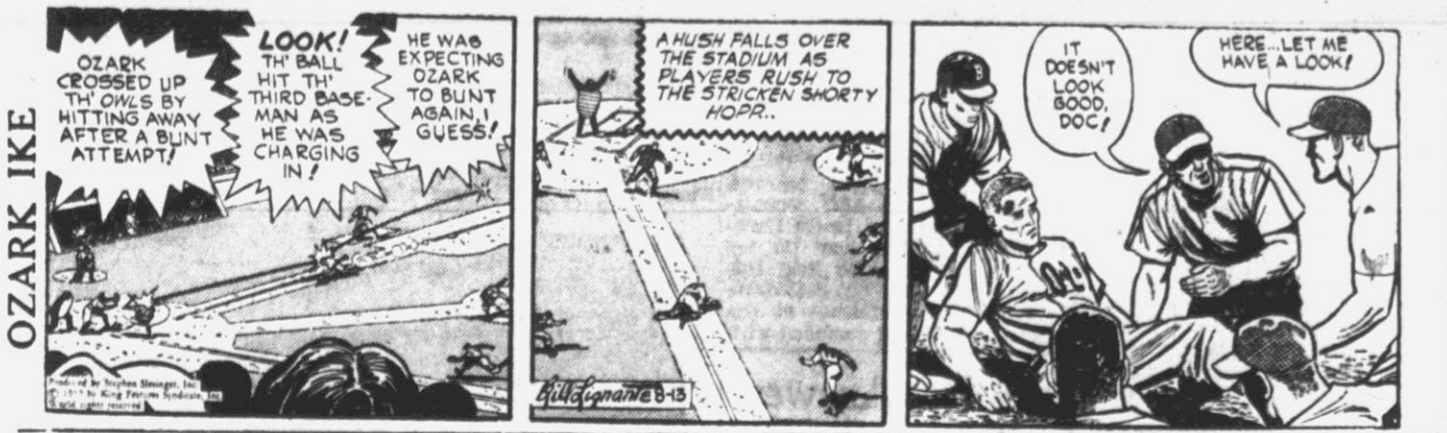
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. A. K. C. registered. Dial 5339 W. C. Little. 12-31

MILLWORK We design, build, finish and install any item of commercial or residential woodwork. HUGHES CONSTRUCTION CO. Millwork Shop S. Evans St. Phone 2331 Tues., Thurs., Sat.-11

FOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT IN REAR OF BUILDING.

1955 CADILLAC 4 DOOR Sedan Series "62." Power steering, power brakes, dazzling 2 tone green, new set of tires. This former local owner automobile will bring pride and joy to its new owner. 1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR door sedan - Two tone green, power steering and power brakes, Hydramatic transmission. This former local owner car is in absolute excellent condition. Authorized Dealer For Johnson Outboard Motors Open Saturday Afternoons. N. C. Motor Vehicle License No. 741

1954 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedan - Yellow and green, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. 1955 STAR CHIEF PONTIAC - 2 door Catalina, Hydramatic transmission, 17,000 actual miles, power steering and brakes, electric antenna. One former local owner. Perfect condition. Two other excellent '55 Pontiacs.



FOR-RENT Brick residence, corner West Third and Contentnea Streets, across from Third St. School. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath, breakfast room, kitchen, two halls, closets. Rental \$85.00. Available August 10. Dial 3372 from 6 to 8 p.m. 13-21

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private entrance. Private bath. For further information call 2062. 13-21

SIX ROOM HOUSE AT 209 PINE Street, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, central heat and venetian blinds. Landscaped, paved street. Call 4177. 13-31

SIX ROOM HOUSE, 4' BLOCKS from college. Built in garage. All modern conveniences. Large back yard. Dial 3689. 13-61

Business Opportunities RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE to service a route of CIGARETTE machine. No selling or soliciting. Routes are established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$260 per month to start. \$720 to \$1680 cash required which is secured. Please don't waste our time unless you can secure the necessary capital and annual net business. Give full particulars, phone number. Write Box 8383, Minneapolis, Minn., for information and interview. 12-31

RESORTS FOR RENT TWO APARTMENTS AT ATLANTIC Beach - Each sleeps eight. \$55 per week. Call D. H. Fleming, 6668, W. W. Fleming, 7487, or office 5124, Greenville. 21-11

REST HAVEN COTTAGES ON Pamlico - Quiet, restful, clean, fishing, boats, bathing. Six miles east of Bath. Phone Sidney Crossroads W048257. July 31-11

DAILY REFLECTOR WANT AD INFORMATION Your Want Ad Telephone Number in Greenville is 6166

RATES (\$1.00 minimum charge - for 25 words or less for first insertion) 2 Insertions ..... \$ 1.75 3 Insertions ..... \$ 2.25 6 Insertions ..... \$ 3.75 One Month ..... \$14.00 (\$1.25 per column inch per insertion) 1 Week ..... \$ 6.75 1 Month ..... \$23.00 (Above rates for ads more than one insertion apply to ads running on consecutive days.)

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

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

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

WANTED TWO WAITRESSES. Apply in person. KARES Restaurant. Parking is not a problem after 6:00. Come try one of our steaks. 13-31

SAVE TIME BY SOLVING every problem through The Daily Reflector Classified ads. Phone 6166 for an ad-writer.

PART - TIME, TEMPORARY work, market research interviewing experience unnecessary. Car desirable. College Grad. preferred. Write "Research," Box 408, Greenville, N. C. 12-21

INCREASED FALL BUSINESS necessitates placing 3 women immediately. Real opportunity for those who qualify. Write P. O. Box 681, Greenville, N. C. 13-31

SPECIAL NOTICES FREE-AND WITH NO OBLIGATION. A complete heating survey of your home. Let us install that heating system before cold weather gets here. No down payment with low interest rates and up to 3 years to pay. Call us today: General Heating & Air Conditioning Co., West Fifth St. Ext. Tel. 2561. 1-7-13-19-24-30 July 18-11

FLOOR COVERING PROBLEMS? See Clo Johnston, interior decorator at Brown's Furniture Store, West End Circle, Phone 4220. 1-7-13-19-24-30

MONEY TO LOAN FOR QUICK CONFIDENTIAL loan from \$10 to \$500 on your household furniture and kitchen appliances and autos, contact Security Loan Corp, supervised by N. C. State Bank'g Commission, 107 E. 6th St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 3080. 11

REAL ESTATE NICE HOMES - SMALL OR large, city or suburban; also some farms. Cash or terms. We buy or sell. If it's real estate see J. Hicks Corey Agency. Dial 2615, Greenville, N. C. Tues. & Fri.-11

HOMES FOR SALE Nice 4 bedroom house, 4 blocks from college. Priced to sell \$11,000. BARGAIN - 3 bedroom home, 108 S. Sylvan Drive. Price \$8200. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home. Garage, screened in back porch and beautiful shrubbery. Owner left town. Brick home with over 1600 sq. ft. of floor space 3 big bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and utility room. One block from Catholic School. Price \$14,300. Priced \$5,000. Three bedroom house and den, 2704 R. 3rd St. Price \$11,500. Nice 3 bedroom home in Elmhurst. LOTS One lot corner of Paris and Chestnut Street. Three nice lots on 5th St. 90 ft. frontage each. If you want to buy or sell contact LeJ. Turnage, Realtor, Phone 2715, Fri. & Tues.

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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA)—North Carolina poultry markets: Fryers and broilers, farm price 20¢; Eggs, prices paid by distributors for clean, sized, 30 per cent a quality, Charlotte and Raleigh steady, large 44¢.

Prices paid producers on graded out basis, Durham Steady, a large 44¢; Asheville steady, a large 43-47, mostly 43.

**RALEIGH** — (NCDA)—Hog prices steady to 25 lower. Tops of 20.50 to 21.50 at Hillsboro; 21.00 to 21.25 at Rocky Mount; 21.50 to 21.25 at Tarboro and Enfield; 20.75 to 21.25 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Nahutta, Angier and Albion; 20.50 to 21.00 at Bethel, Smithfield, Mount Gilead, Siler City and Denton; 21.00 at Dunn, Newton Grove, Whiteville, Mount Olive, Clarkton, Bailey and Goldsboro; 20.75 at Rich Square, Fayetteville, Clinton, Lumberton, Shalotte, Pine Level, Blackmons, Crossroads, Clayton, Kenly, Elizabethton and Micro; 20.50 at Castle Hayne.

**WALL STREET** — NEW YORK — The stock market swung slightly higher in the early afternoon today in a relatively quiet session.

Changes were small for the most part, but a few issues were up between 1 and 2 points.

American Smelting, U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Westinghouse and Baltimore & Ohio tacked on about a point.

Small gainers included Bethlehem, Republic Steel, General Motors, Ford, Douglas, Kennecott, Anaconda, Air Reduction, Union Chemical, General Electric, Schering, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Royal Dutch, Texas Co. and Loew's.

International Nickel dropped more than a point after reporting lower earnings. In addition, the acting attorney general said International Nickel has a "now declining but still substantial dominance" in the U.S. nickel market.

Goodrich and United Aircraft were off around a point. International Paper was down a fraction after declaring its usual dividend and announcing a cut in profits.

Johns Manville, Caterpillar and U.S. Rubber gave up fractions.

Eastman Kodak sold off 1/4 at 102 on a block of 4,000 shares, then traded about steady.

**NEW YORK** — 1 p.m. stocks

Admiral Corporation	10
Allegheny Corporation	8 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	25 1/2
Alle Chalmers Mfg.	33 1/2
American Can	43 1/2
American Smelt & Ref.	52 1/2
American Tel & Tel	172 1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2
Atchison, Top & SF	23 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	46
Aveo Manufacturing	6 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	54 1/2
Bendix Aviation	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48
Boeing Airplane	38 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2
Budd Company	19 1/2
Burlington Indus.	11 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	44 1/2
Calumet & Hecla	13 1/2
Canada Dry	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific	32 1/2
Carolina Power & Lt.	24 1/2
Celanese Corp.	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	63 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	78 1/2
Coca Cola	102 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	17 1/2
Commercial Credit	47 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42 1/2
Continental Can	45 1/2
Continental Motor	7 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Curtis Wright	39 1/2
Daa River	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & West	15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
Dow Chemical	57 1/2
DuPont de Nemour	102 1/2
Eastman Kodak	102 1/2
Electric Auto Lile	37 1/2
Firestone Rubber	38 1/2
Ford	54 1/2
General Electric	67 1/2
General Foods	48 1/2

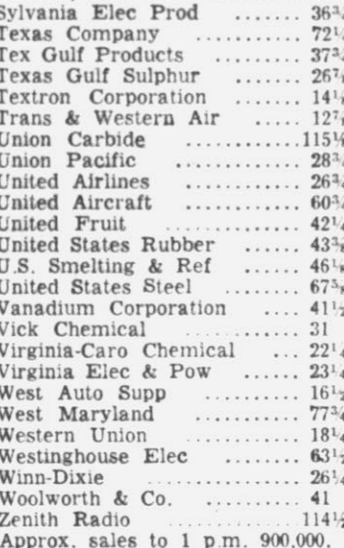
General Motors	44 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	36 1/2
Goodyear Rubber	39 1/2
Illinois Central	48 1/2
Int Nickel Can	91
Int Tel & Tel	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	102 1/2
Kroger Company	61 1/2
Libby Owen Ford GI	83 1/2
Liggett & Myers	36 1/2
Loew's Theaters	36 1/2
Lorillard & Company	17 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	78 1/2
Magnavox Radio	38 1/2
Montgomery Ward	36 1/2
Murray Corporation	29 1/2
National Biscuit	39 1/2
National Cash Register	61 1/2
National Dairy Product	36 1/2
National Distillers	24 1/2
National Lead	126 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & West	66 1/2
North American Avia	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	43 1/2
Ohio Oil Company	38 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	47 1/2
Paramount Pictures	34 1/2
Pennex J. C. Co.	34 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	20 1/2
Pepl Cola	20 1/2
Philco Corporation	15 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Pittsburgh PI GI	81 1/2
Pullman Company	65 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	42 1/2
Radio Corporation	34 1/2
Republic Steel	53 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	54 1/2
Seaboard AI RR	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	27 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railway	41 1/2
Standard Brands	41 1/2
Standard Oil Calif	56 1/2
Standard Oil Ind	49 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	63 1/2
Stevens, J. P. Co	21 1/2
Sylvania Elec Prod	36 1/2
Texas Company	72 1/2
Tex Gulf Products	37 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	26 1/2
Textron Corporation	14 1/2
Trans & Western Air	12 1/2
Union Carbide	115 1/2
United Pacific	28 1/2
United Airlines	28 1/2
United Aircraft	60 1/2
United Fruit	42 1/2
United States Rubber	43 1/2
U.S. Smelting & Ref	46 1/2
United States Steel	67 1/2
Vanadium Corporation	41 1/2
Vick Chemical	31
Virginia-Caro Chemical	22 1/2
Virginia Elec & Pow	23 1/2
West Auto Supp	16 1/2
West Maryland	77 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec	63 1/2
Winn-Dixie	26 1/2
Woolworth & Co.	41
Zenith Radio	114 1/2

There are about 80,000 different kinds of pests in the U. S. and 7,000 are injurious to crops.

To manufacture a perfect lens for eyeglasses requires about 363 different operations and skills.

Neighbors Deliver Florida Twins

Mrs. Ione Pierson, 25, holds her twin daughters which neighbors delivered on the bathroom floor of her home at Miami, Fla. The mother was all set to go to the hospital for the birth of the babies. But the stork came sooner than expected, and the neighbors took over. Their "instruments" used in the delivery included elastic tape and manicure scissors. (AP Wirephoto).



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# Agriculture Dept. Cites Problems In Tobacco Relief

## Check Teamster Affairs In N. C.

**CHARLOTTE** — Two investigators for the Senate Rackets Committee are in Charlotte to investigate the Teamsters Union local and labor-management relations in the Carolinas.

It was learned yesterday the investigators, Ralph Mills and Harold Ransford, have taken to Teamsters officials here, including A. L. Gunter, international organizer.

Their findings will determine whether the Senate committee will hold hearings on the Carolinas matters.

Police Chief Frank Littejohn announced last February that he had sent information to the Senate committee on the activities of the Teamsters here.

His investigations included reports of violence in connection with strikes at two Charlotte firms.

Two union organizers were later convicted of assault, though in court no direct connection was shown between the beating for which they were convicted and the strike at a firm where the beating occurred.

Gunter denounced what he called insinuations that had been made in connection with the union and a Raleigh accounting firm, called in to audit the Teamsters' books, reported it found "a good set of books."

In the textile probe, the Textile Workers Union of America charged last May that it had evidence of "corrupt and improper activities of textile employers," particularly in the South.

The TWUA asked the Rackets Committee to investigate.

Among the TWUA charges was one that a county sheriff and his deputies connived with corporation officials to beat up union organizers in front of the Limestone Mills of M. Lowenstein and Sons in Gaffney, S. C. in 1956.

Another charge was that striking workers at Lowenstein's Rock Hill Printing and Finishing plant at Rock Hill were threatened with immediate mortgage foreclosure during a strike last year.

**KIWANIS PICNIC FRIDAY** — The Greenville Kiwanis Club will have its last summer picnic for Kiwanians' families at Kiwanis Park Friday evening at 6 o'clock. President Charles E. Blair will preside. The "Choo-Choo Train" is in operation afternoons, including Sunday.

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## Freakish Fish Caught On Hook



Don Evenson displays the strange-shaped Northern Pike he caught in Medicine Lake near Minneapolis, Minn. The 3 1/2 pound fish was hooked on a surface mouse plug and put up very little fight. Spectators guessed its odd shape may have been caused by another fish attacking it and breaking its back when it was young. "How it could swim around in that shape and get enough to eat is a mystery to me," said Evenson. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ocean Liner Arrives With 50 Flu Cases

**NEW YORK** — A transatlantic liner, with 50 of its passengers stricken with influenza, docked at 8 a. m. today but disembarkation was delayed pending determination how best to transfer the ailing.

It was not known whether those affected had the Asiatic flu.

During the crossing of the Arosa Sky, carrying 847 passengers, of whom 647 are foreign exchange students, about 200 persons were stricken.

On arrival, 22 were reported in the ship hospital and 28 confined to their cabins.

All but two of the cases were among the young students. One first-class passenger and one crew member became ill.

Those still ill were described as running temperatures from 100 to 102 degrees.

City and federal health officials and doctors boarded the ship when she dropped anchor at quarantine last night. A large police detail was at the dock to help with disembarkation.

Dr. Markus Fischer, the ship's physician, reported in a ship-to-shore telephone call early today that 50 persons were still hospitalized or required medical treatment.

A City Health Department spokesman said there had been 200 cases of "comparatively mild" flu aboard the ship since the start of the outbreak last Thursday. Only one case was reported among the crew.

U. S. Public Health Service and City Health Department doctors examined the passengers after boarding the ship at quarantine on Staten Island.

A Health Department spokesman said flu is not a quarantinable disease. He said there is no intention of halting the entry of the Arosa Sky because the department feels that those stricken with the disease can be isolated and treated in hospitals if necessary.

**Colored News** — The Greenville Civic League will meet at York Memorial AME Zion Church tonight at 8 o'clock. President D. D. Garrett will preside. Mrs. Viola Vines is secretary. Committee chairmen are expected to make their reports.

The Gospel Chorus of Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will meet for rehearsal at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock, instead of tonight.

Mrs. Rosa L. Little will leave tonight for New York City to visit her mother, Mrs. Lena Fanchew.

**AYDEN** — Mrs. Malissa Pugh, 718 Pitt street, Ayden, will leave tonight for Detroit, Mich., to spend her vacation. She will be joined by her son, Mr. Jesse Pugh and his wife and daughter, Emma Adeline Pugh, in Washington, D. C. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Segine, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ida Vick died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday night after long illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Holy Trinity Church. Prophet Highsmith will officiate. Burial will be in the King cemetery. Surviving are three children, Johnny, James and Raymond Vick; one sister, Mrs. Ella Ruffin of Grimesland; two brothers, Ben Frank and James Bennett of Greenville. The body will be taken from Flanagan & Parker's Funeral Home to the church at noon Wednesday. The family will meet at the home of Ben Frank Bennett, 602 Sheppard street.

**Last Rites Set For Miss Estelle Wrenn** — Miss Estelle Wrenn, 47, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital at 5:30 p. m. Monday following five weeks critical illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Wrenn family cemetery near the home. The pastor, Rev. Floyd Cherry, will officiate, assisted by Rev. R. B. Crawford, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville. Miss Wrenn spent her life in the Cox's Mill community of Pitt County. She was the daughter of the late Henry H. and Olivia McLawhorn Wrenn. She was a member of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Surviving are two brothers, Roy Wrenn and Jimmy Wrenn; and two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Adams and Mrs. Johnny Bradshaw of Cox's Mill.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is anxious to "do everything possible to assist the unintentional producers of discount variety tobacco so long as we do not destroy the fundamental principles of the variety identification program."

Joe R. Williams, director of the department's tobacco division, has offered that assurance to Noel Lee Jr., president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau.

However, Williams pointed out: (1) Ninety-nine percent of the farmers accepted the program and "diligently carried it out." He said at least 40,000 farmers out of the 99 percent had disease and infested land and, as a result of leaving proven resistant varieties to cooperate with the department, "the acreage lost from disease by these 40,000 farmers exceed many times the loss sustained by the one percent who planted the discount varieties, either intentionally or unintentionally."

(2) Florida farmers have sold their tobacco and the markets are closed and "there is no way that the 1957 Florida producers could avail themselves of the opportunity offered by new regulations.

Williams replied to a resolution drafted by the Pitt Farm Bureau July 30 in which the members voted to ask full price supports of undesirable tobacco varieties planted unintentionally by farmers.

Williams said in his letter to Lee, "On July 23 we had a special meeting of the farm bureaus, warehousemen and ASC committeemen at Florence, South Carolina, to determine how far we could go in trying to help this group of people without destroying the faith and confidence of the 99 percent who had complied with

the program. As a result of this meeting, the department on July 25 announced the 'special pool' arrangement. . . . I sincerely hope that this special pool will be of great assistance to many of your growers."

"I hope that you will point out to your membership the situation that would face the department in changing the rules and regulations at this stage of the game. First, at least 99 percent of all flue-cured tobacco growers accepted the program and diligently carried it out. Out of this 99 percent you had at least 40,000 farmers, with disease and infested land, who left proven resistant varieties in an attempt to cooperate with the Department. The acreage lost from disease by these 40,000 farmers exceeds many times the loss sustained by the one percent who planted the discount varieties, either intentionally or unintentionally. The second problem that we are faced with is that the Florida farmers have already sold their tobacco, the markets are closed, and there is no way that the 1957 Florida producers could avail themselves of the opportunity offered by new regulations.

"I hope that your membership can appreciate the difficult position that we are in even though they did not agree with our decision."

Williams' letter was in reply to a resolution drafted by Farm Bureau members at a special meeting here July 30. The resolution asked Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft 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."

**Sees No Answer In Tranquilizers** — DALLAS — The way to improve mental health is not by gulping down handfuls of tranquilizing pills, says an Ohio medical authority.

"The solution lies in self-knowledge, honest personal evaluation and greater understanding of the brain and its functioning," said Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant dean of the College of Medicine at Ohio State University.

"Tranquilizers can do very little in helping obtain knowledge or contributing to the appreciation of life's satisfactions," Dr. Leake said at a pharmacists' meeting.

**Would Dissolve His Association** — AUSTIN, Tex. — A move has been made to dissolve the National Black-Eyed Pea Assn. of America, Inc.

Elmore Rural Torn of Taylor, Tex., founder and acting president of the pea eaters association, filed corporate dissolution papers with the Texas secretary of state.

He said the organization had more than 1,000 members, but "99.44 per cent have only a sentimental interest."

**Test Postponed At A Late Hour** — ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — The nuclear test shot "Shasta" was postponed again today, less than an hour before it was to have been detonated.

Another try will be made in 24 hours.

The AEC said adverse winds and mechanical difficulties caused the postponement, 15th for "Shasta."

**CAP MEETS TONIGHT** — The Greenville Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the airport. Lt. J. H. Bynum Jr., of Farmville, commander of the local unit, invites all cadets, senior members and friends to attend.

In 1956, Ireland attracted 50,000 tourists, largest in her history and a 15 per cent increase over the previous year.

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