

### New Approach Results In Twice The Income On Widow's Farm

What happens to the farm when the farmer dies and his widow has to take it over? Let's look at the case of Mrs. Lela Burns of Cumberland County. Her husband died in 1955, leaving her a farm that she knew little about managing. Realizing her inadequacy, she put the farm in the soil bank. "Two years later, Mrs. Burns decided that she and her tenant would have to try to run the farm," says F. E. Leathers, assistant Negro agent. "But she soon found out that she didn't know enough about management of a farm."

The farm started downhill and picked up speed. "From 1955 to 1960, I didn't make any money on the farm," she says. In 1959, they grew five acres of tobacco. It averaged 1,000 pounds per acre, for which they got about 45 cents a pound. Gross income from tobacco was only \$225.00. That same year, her six acres of peanuts yielded 640 pounds (eight bags) per acre. Total peanut income was \$405.

Mrs. Burns decided she needed help, and she turned to Leathers. He put her on the Farm and Home Development Program. "I found that her farm was plagued with improper management practices, lack of nutrients

in the soil, crop diseases, the wrong kind of seed and poor cultural methods," says Leathers. Farm and Home Development has reversed the farm's downhill trend. It began with a soil test last year of all land on the farm. Mrs. Burns followed all recommendations based on the test—liming, application of sulfate and muriate potash, accurate top-dressing, proper cultural practices—on her 1960 crops. On her tobacco, the yield jumped to 1,600 pounds per acre—with less fertilizer and no top-dressing. It sold for 65 cents a pound. "Mrs. Burns got \$5,200 for the crop off the same five acres," says Leathers. "In other words, using 650 pounds less fertilizer, she made \$2,950 more than in 1959."

On the peanuts, she got 1,700 pounds per acre—1,060 more than the previous year. She was paid \$1,013 for the crop, compared to \$405 in 1959. "The Farm and Home Development approach has helped boost income on the Burns farm by \$3,558 in one year," says Leathers. And a Tar Heel widow realizes it's not necessarily the man, it's the method that determines the success of a farm.

### No Comment

By JAMES W. DOUHAZ  
Assistant Vice President, Government Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers

NO COMMENT is a report of incidents on the national scale, and does not necessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

Washington — Congressional leaders on both sides of the aisle have raised their battle-flags over what may be the most important domestic legislative controversy of the 87th Congress . . . Federal Aid to Education.

With Senate approval completed, the final showdown will come when the House of Representatives considers the three-year \$2.5 billion Federal Aid Program for public elementary and secondary schools. The vote is now expected to come late in June or early in July.

Congressional activity is already heavy, with both pro-and anti-administration strategists undertaking their own "education" programs to educate members on battle plans. A document produced by the U. S. Office of Education is being pointed to in Congress as evidence of the inevitability of federal domination of school policies if a federal aid plan is approved.

The publication, prepared by staff members, is described by Rep. Lipscomb (R-Calif.) as "nothing short of amazing." What it does, he says, is to emphasize the contemplated role of the Federal Government in directing and controlling the educational processes of the nation—long considered basically a local function.

Mr. Lipscomb quoted at length from the document. Among other things the report said the Federal Office of Education must stimulate and participate in the process of formulation, examination, and reformulation of the goals of our national society in terms of educational objectives.

Further, he said, the pamphlet states that in the 1960's the Office "must assume a new role, speaking within the Federal Government, for the long-term interests of education, and it must render assistance in the development of public educational policy."

Proponents of Federal Aid to Education have strongly denied that it would lead to Federal control. "But Rep. Lipscomb, after a study of the publication, says that 'It should emphatically and completely put at rest any doubts that wheels are turning—and turning fast—in the direction of federal control over education.'"

To many Members of Congress, the most attractive part of the education bill is "Title II" which provided federal aid for impacted areas. These are areas where classroom overcrowding has resulted from government installations. Confusion of this title in the general bill has created major troubles for members opposed to federal aid for school buildings and teachers' salaries.

But opponents are becoming convinced that if the general bill should be voted down, a

new bill providing the federal cash for these impacted areas would be enacted.

There has been considerable skirmishing over the order of consideration of various education bills. In addition to the major bill, there is a higher education bill carrying money for college facilities construction and scholarships and there is another bill providing for extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act. As of now there is no certainty which of these bills will be brought to the House floor first. But this is really a side issue. The battleline of the controversy over central versus local school control is the three-year \$2½ billion omnibus bill, H.R. 7300.

House voting will be close. Many members are still listed in the "undecided" category by floor leaders on both sides.

### Very Close Race In Little League

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

The Rotary team had a fine week. They defeated the Lions 15 to 1 and the Jaycees 5 to 3.

The Pony League will swing into action on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will play a team from Cross Roads.

The top ten batters, based on 20 times at bat, for the Little League follows:

	AB	H	Pct.
Mike Overton.....	37	20	.541
Wesley Chesson.....	40	18	.450
Danny Hassell.....	34	15	.441
Ronnie Harrell.....	33	14	.424
Buddy White.....	39	15	.384
Bill Mitchener.....	47	17	.362
Larry Overton.....	38	13	.342
Curtis Leary.....	40	13	.325
Troy Bailey.....	35	11	.314
Guy Williams.....	42	12	.280

	W	L	Pct.
Rotary .....	7	6	.538
Corvairs .....	8	6	.571
Jaycees .....	9	5	.643
Lions .....	3	10	.231

### Changes Announced For ASC Offices

Continued from Page 1, Section 1

ington level is now Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The new organization will assume most of the functions of the former CSS and will remain under the Assistant Secretary for Agricultural Stabilization James T. Ralph.

Another change in connection with this reorganization brought the Agricultural Conservation Program service under Mr. Godfrey's jurisdiction as a part of ASCS in Washington, D. C.

Hassell also stated that export operations, formerly functions of CSS, as well as the office of the General Sales Manager and the Barter and Stockpiling Division have been transferred out of the CSS or ASCS to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyd Harless, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday, July 3rd.

All other love is extinguished by self-love, beneficence, humanity, justice and philosophy sink under it.

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"Super-Right" Selected SLICED BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 35c

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16-OZ. CAN **15<sup>c</sup>**

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Napkins — 2 80-ct. Pkg. 20c Napkins — 60-ct. Pkg. 10c Napkins — 40-ct. Pkg. 15c Waxed Paper 2 100-ct. Rolls 39c Colored Tissue — Roll 10c White Tissue — 4 Roll Pkg. 40c Freezer Wrap — 50-ft. Roll 49c Cleaning Tissue — 3 100-ct. Pkg. 25c Sandwich Bags 40-ct. Pkg. 10c	2 Bars 21c	12-Oz. Can 37c 22-Oz. Can 63c	Pint Can 40c Quart Can 73c	Pint Bottle 39c Quart Bottle 69c

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WHITE GRAPES **25<sup>c</sup> EACH**

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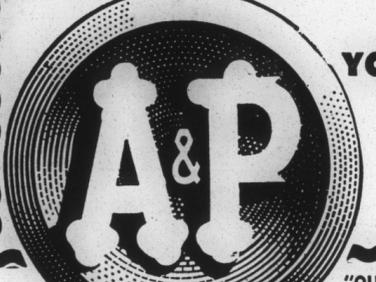
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