Mrs. Trivett

**Funeral Held** 

in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Greer Trivett, 77, resi-

Funeral services were conduct-

ed Saturday at 2 o'clock at the

Proffitt's Grove Baptist Church

by Rev. Noah Johnson. Burial was

Widow of Sam Trivett, Mrs. Tri-

vett is survived by three sons and

ford, Pa.; Mrs. Blanche Trivett,

Aberdeen, Md. One sister survives,

Gateville, Tex.—Two inmates fleeing from the State School re-

formatory for Boys tried to flag a

ride 15 miles west of town. The

obliging motorist who gave them a

lift was the school superintendent, Herman Sapier, who had started on

business trip, but detoured long

enough to take the boys back to

the institution.

Mrs. Lona Moretz of Zionvill

WRONG CAR FLAGGED

dent of Green Street, died last

Thursday at Watauga Hospital,

### Washington News

shington, D. C.—The latest or felt so strongly on the subject ples by union officials in the spoke out publicly on the control of the authority of Congress again that racketeering is how again that racketeering is well entrenched in some of the mainsprings of the huge labor movement. Labor bosses nowadays often risk contempt of Congress convictions rather than answer picions were again raised—that France and Israel co-sponsored that the contempt of the convictions rather than answer picions were again raised—that france and Israel co-sponsored that the contempt of the convictions rather than answer picions were again raised—that france and Israel co-sponsored that the conventions are convictions.

for a \$1,000 fine or maybe a year in jail (or both) and if a witness is really guilty of something, he naturally prefers to risk the rela-tively light punishment for con-tampt rather than answer quest-ions. Of course, he can be called back for questioning over and ov-er, but times change and so do the ns, and there is always hope that the inquiry will be drop-ped, or that the union will be "in" with the party in power.

So the nation is being treated to a scene wherein union officials have no hesitation in challenging elected lawmakers of the coun try, fighting them, condemning and sowing discord and and genuine un-Americanism throughout the country. Too often labor officials, and those

who encourage this, get away The politicians are afraid to labor leaders, for fear they will lose the votes of union members back home, and too uch racketeering goes on un-ecked. There is still no law requiring all unions to make perio-dic financial reports, available to all members, and to insure regular election of officers.

Congress should provide such safeguards for the benefit of union members. It would help rid unions of crooks, gangsters and unist-sympathizers. It would help in breaking up the tight con-trol bosses build up and maintain in unions, control over elections, records and finances. The recent resenting the International Brotherhood of Teamsters before the Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Senator McClellan (D.-Ark.) did labor's cause no good in this respect.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey is reported not to be splitting with the President and the Administration on the budget issue. Although Humphrey disagrees with some budget requests, there are reports that the President agrees with his Treasury Secretary, in many cases.

Nevertheless, President Eisenhower submitted the Budget Bureau's estimates for funds in fiscal 1958 knowing that many of them didn't meet Humphrey's own recommendations. Perhaps Congress will perform the surgery Humphrey feels is needed.

Next year, however, if the budget is up again, Humphrey may provoke a showdown. He has, in ployee. effect, served notice that this is the last budget hike he will go U. S. BUYS LAND plong with, in peacetime. In fact, he even made the surprising prediction that a continuation of the budget spiral would bring on a

from the Treasury Secretary. It is erty in 1955, also largely for the significant that the Cabinet offic- same purpose.

Only Israel and France voted against the U. N. resolution. The vote was 74-2. Even Britain voted with the Arab countries and the rest of the world on this question.

The French may have been voting against demanding a five-day withdrawal of Israeli troops to fulfill previous pledges of support to Israel, prior to the Israeli assault on Egypt. At least, that's the scuttlebutt around Washington.

own red tape with the huge federal road-building program finally shed some of its authority and passed it on to the field offices, where it should be.

Bureau of Public Roads district offices can now take final action on the location of highways, mat ters relating to location of primary and secondary systems, state-pro posed projects and other matters. If decentralization hadn't been ordered, chances are too much Washington bureaucracy would have delayed the big road program constantly.

Johnson Shot **By Robbers** 

North Wilkesboro, Jan. 24-Two unidentified young men lured Parley Johnson, 40, from his home in the Shepherds Cross Roads section of Wilkes County early today, shot him three times and robbed him of \$52.

Sheriff Claude Billings Jr., said one bullet broke Johnson's left arm, another struck him in a hip and another in the thigh. His condition was described at Wilker General Hospital tonight as "fair" following surgery.

The sheriff said Johnson told

him two men called at his home at 6:30 a. m. today. One went inside the house and told Johnson their car was in a ditch and they needed assistance. The other remained outside. The three then walked about 100 yards and then the two pulled what appeared to be .38 caliber revolvers and began firing, the sheriff quoted Johnson as saying. They ordered Johnson to throw down his billfold, the sheriff reported.

Neighbors took Johnson to the hospital.

Johnson's empty billfold was found on a county road about three miles from the scene of the shooting. Johnson is a part time farmer and furniture plant em-

The Federal Government spent more than \$63,500,000 for land in 1956, largely because of jet plane and guided missile needs. Government acquired about the That is strange-sounding talk same amount of additional prop

#### Chocolate Dessert For Dieters



This Chocolate Refrigerator Cake is delightful to look at and heavenly to eat, yet it's low, low in calories. We've calorie-streamlined the recipe so that it contains one-third less calories than the original recipe that inspired it, Secret is that we've used the non-caloric sweetener, Sucaryl, to replace all of the sugar normally required. This sweetener with its natural, sugar-like taste makes it simple to whittle unnecessary calories from many cooked and baked dishes. And you won't sacrifice one bit of good eating, for you just can't taste the difference.

Checolate Refrigerator Cake (Low-Calorie)

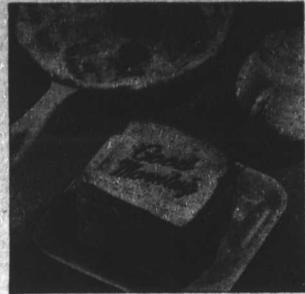
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin.
1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution or 24 tablets, crushed
Pinch of salt 4 cup ice water
3 cup water 4 cup nonfat dry mil

¼ cup ice water
¼ cup nonfat dry milk solids
3 lady fingers, split

Combine gelatin, Sucaryl, salt, water, and chocolate in tep of double boiler. Cook over hot water until gelatin dissolves and chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Return to top of double boiler and cook for 2 minutes. (Mixture will become very thick and cling in a ball in center of pan.) Remove from heat; add vanills. Chill in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine egg whites, ice water and dry milk solids; beat on high speed of mixer until of consistency of whipped cream. Carefully fold into the cooled chocolate mixture, Line a loaf pan (7 x 3 x 2-inches) with waxed paper. Place lady fingers around edges of pan. Carefully pour in chocolate mixture and chill until firm.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 129 CALORIES; 7.4 grams protein; 5.9 grams fat; 7 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 193 CALORIES.

Branded for a Good Breakfast



A breakfast branded as the perfect way to say, "Good morning, is a skillet of Eggs Country Style to be served on piping hot toas slices. Each slice is branded with its individual greeting, Half the pleasure of this breakfast is its fragrant aroms of sausage and drifting whiffs from freshly-made toast. This "toast" to the morning is made with a branding iron, available in stores. It is best to place the hot iron on enriched bread, then toast the branded bread. Eggs Country Style, are scrambled eggs made extra special with cheese.

Eggs Country Style on Tonst 2 tablespoons cubed process cheese 34 teaspoon paprika 4 slices enriched bread toast

own sausage in a medium sized skillet and pour off % cup-ngs. Best eggs and milk together and pour into hot skillet-tie cheese and paprika over top of egg mixture. Cover and dowly for about five minutes, or until eggs are set and cheese. Serve % of the egg mixture on each slice of toast,

#### **Poultry Looks Good In State**

poultry," says E. W. Glazener, head ent time. But in either case, so pansion is dependent on increased at lower costs, and improvements in marketing systems and marketing practices.

Glazener believes that in particular, there seems to be a need for increased concentration of production of all poultry products and an increase in the volume of products handled by marketing firms. Although in the last five years the gross value of poultry products in the state has practically doubled, Glazener indicates that the rate and limit to any expansion will be based on the success which North Carolina poultrymen have in competing with poultrymen from other areas for the national mar-

North Carolina is now selling approximately one-half its annual broiler output outside the state, points out Glazener. But more concentration of production and increased processing facilities are needed in some areas, he adds, for the hauling distance to processing plants for live broilers is too great to achieve maximum efficiency in

Since North Carolina, along with 15 other states on the Atlantic Seaboard, is deficit in market eggs. Glazener sees opportunities for producing market eggs in large ity eggs sold at competitive prices and in large volume. Market opproduction expanded to the extent that it is profitable in local areas. But Glazener warns that some production rises in the area to 1955. exporting levels.

"North Carolina is in a healthy production. This is not true of position for some expansion in the broiler type stock at the presof the Poultry Science Department expansion in production might at North Carolina State College. prove profitable in 1957 if the But he warns that increased ex- needs of hatcherymen can be met. Close cooperation with hatcheryefficiency in production, producing men will limit the extent to which such a move will prove helpful, adds Glazener.

As far as turkey production is concerned, Glazener believes the national trend is for turkey production to move eastward, and therefore, expansion opportunities the nation as a whole. He indicates that the pattern of expansion is toward concentration for more efficient processing and for great er attraction to volume buyers Glazener states that an increase in production in 1957 should prove profitable, especially in those areas where processing facilities exist.

Glazener points out that the state is located near many of the large that the climate permits inexpen sive poultry housing, that increased grain supplies are reducing feed costs, and that land requirements for this type farm enterprise are limited. Therefore, he believes in general that poultry offers pos sibilities as an enterprise suitable for increasing the farm income of many families in North Caro-

BUILDING PEAK

A record \$44,250,000,000 was spent on construction in 1956, setvolume for wholesale markets. He ting a new money peak for the points out that markets in the tenth successive year. The Com-East offer opportunities for qual- merce and Labor departments have predicted that construction outlay will soar to a new peakportunities should be studied and \$46,500,000,000-in 1957. While more construction dollars were spent than ever before, the money bought less in 1956, with construcprice adjustment may follow as tion costs somewhat higher than in

According to Glazener, North Business and industry donated Carolina is short on quality supplies of pullet chicks bred for egg 000 to higher education in 1956.

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#### Cove Creek Club Meets

The Cove Creek Home Demon-stration Club met Tuesday after-noon, January 22, at the Cove Creek High School with Mrs. Don Perry and Mrs. Gordon Sherwood

Mrs. Charles Clay, president, was in charge of the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clay. Mrs. E. M. Blankenship was

velcomed as a new member. The program for the coming year was discussed. Project leaders and committee chairman to serve this year are:

Foods and Nutrition: Mrs. Charles Clay. Home Gardens: Mrs. Nannie

Swift. Home Poultry: Mrs. Charles

Home Dairy: Mrs. Josie Banner. Food Conservation: Mrs. Coy

Housing and House Furnishings: Mrs. Stanley Harris. Home Management: Mrs. Albert

Family Life: Mrs. Don Perry, Mrs. Charles Lewis.

Home Beautification: Mrs. Jam-Clothing: Mrs. Coy Billings.

Arts and Crafts: Mrs. Charles Lewis, and Mrs. Ruth B. Mast. Community Service: Mrs. Odes

Health and Safety: Mrs. Stanley Harris.

Education: Mrs. Dave Mast Citizenship: Mrs. Gordon Shergood, Mrs. E. M. Blankenship. International Relations: Mrs.

Charles Lewis. Music: Mrs. Ruth Bingham Publicity: Mrs. Russell Henson. Recreation: Mrs. Don Perry,

Loan Fund: Mrs. Vera Bingham Markets: Mrs. Charles Clay, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Don Swift. 4-H Club Leaders: Mrs. Russell

Henson, Mrs. Robert Banner. The demonstration "Take a Look at Yourself" was given by the Home Agent. The meeting was adjourned to meet in February with Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mrs. W. T. Payne.

#### Green Valley Club Meets

Yarber Rites

day January 21. He was a

Virginia. Also 65 grandchildren,

Faneral services were held Wed-

Shep and lambs on feed for the

slaughter market numbered 4,468,

000, on January 1, or 5 per cent

more than a year earlier, accord

ing to the Agriculture Department.

This was the biggest count since

1948. A substantial part of the

increase was in the Midwestern

Corn Belt states, where the num

ber was 2,424,000, or 10 per cent

DEMOCRAT ADS PAY

ONE

more than a year earlier.

SHEEP POPULATION

In Abingdon Mrs. Wade Clawson was hostess to the Green Valley Ho Mr. Edd Yarber, age 74, died at his home at Glade Springs, Va. stration Club Friday, January 25 resident of Watauga County for nany years, living in the Beaver Dam section. He moved to Virginia in the early 40's. He is survived by ten children, all living in

Mrs. Alma Barlow was welco

Foods and nutrition, Mrs. Enni

Home gardens Mrs. Alma Bar

Home poultry, Mrs. Billy Byers. Home dairy, Mrs. Billy Byers.

Mrs. J. A. Hodges.

sell Norris. Clothing, Mrs. Wade Clawson.

Club comittee chairmen are: Community service, Mrs. A. E.

Citizenship, Mrs. Troy Norris. International relations, Troy Norris.

Music, Mrs. Russell Norris. Publicity, Mrs. Russell Norris. Recreation, Mrs. Alma Barlow. Loan fund, Mrs. Billy Byers.

The demonstration, "Take Look at Yourself," was given by the home agent, Miss Jean Childers. Mrs. John Clawson was welcomed as a guest.

The meeting adjourned until Mrs. A. E. Moretz.

January output of 647,000 units is predicted by the auto industry, against 597,083 in December. At this rate of production, the output of units would top December output by 8 per cent.

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was in charge of the meeting which opened with a devotional given by Mrs. Troy Norris. Pro plans for the coming year

and 17 great grandchildren. Project leaders for 1957 are: nesday at Abingdon. Burial was one daughter: Link Trivett, Boone; also held at Abingdon. York and Howard Trivett of Ox-

Byers.

Food conservation, Mrs. A. E. House and house furnishings,

Home beautification, Mrs. Rus-

Arts and crafts, Mrs. Troy Nor-

Moretz. Health and safety, Mrs. J. A

Education, Mrs. Wade Clawson

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February when it will meet with

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