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#### You, Too, Stand To Lose

Many people, who have been sharing in the governmental hand-outs and would like to see them continued indefinitely, seem to think that they are benefiting financially from the excessive spending that has been in effect for the last several years.

Everybody is bound to lose, so far as thit is concerned.

On the contrary, they, too, are bound to lose, Suppose you have a life-insurance policy for \$10,000. You figure that your wife will be able to get along with the \$10,000 you'll be able to leave her if you happen to pass away. But will she receive \$10,000 from the company that carries your insurance?

Yes and no. The company will pay her \$10,-000, but it will lack a lot of being the \$10,000 that you or she figured on.

When you took out the policy, you believed that it would provide your wife with exactly \$10,000 in coverage. But today the dollar is worth only 60 cents. That means that your \$10,000 insurance policy is worth only \$6,000. In other words, your policy is worth just a little more than half of what it was worth when you took it out fifteen years or more

The same is true of annuities. When you took out an annuity which you figured would pay you \$1000 a month, you were of the opinion that you could get along comfortably on that sum if you were economical. But now pay you I100 a month, you were of the opinpurchasing power. Do you think you can get along as well on that amount?

The same thing likewise is true of savings accounts. When you had \$10,000 in the banks fifteen years ago, you figured you had \$10,-000. You still have that same \$10,000 in the bank, but it is only worth \$6,000.

These are some things for you to think about. The more deficit spending on the part of the federal government, the less your savings are worth.

-State Magazine

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Can feeling "rejected" make you physically ill?

Does your handwriting reveal

Answer: Probably not so fully

as many "graphologists" think.

Renée Stora reports in the Jour-

nal of Normal and Pathological

Psychology that handwriting,

which depends so much on habit

and on how we were taught to

aswer: Yes, writes Dr. Henry

E. Andren of Melrose, Mass., in

Medical Arts and Sciences. The

effects of this feeling can be so

far-reaching that every physician

should learn to watch for it as a

potential factor in a wide variety

of ailments. Parents should be

careful never to give a child the

or unwelcome. But we might add

that to be rejected in adult life,

even by a person you love, won't

ely crush you if you have

well-loved childhood

se of inner security with

pression that he is unwanted

According to the way the average American thinks, if he doesn't save any money, it isn't because he's spending too much, but because he isn't making enough.-Bridgeport Times-Star.

### More Protection Needed

#### For Patrolmen

Several months ago one of the state Highway Patrol cars operating here in Haywood had the windshield shattered by bullets from a high-powered rifle. Two officers in the car narrowly escaped sudden death by the rain of bullets.

At the time we urged that state officials take immediate steps in installing bulletproof glass in the cars of officers. As far as we can learn, no steps have been taken in that direc-

Now comes news from down in Bladen county that almost duplicates of what happened in Haywood several months ago-another patrol car has had the windshield shot out by bullets from rifles in the hands of wanted men in a racing car.

It seems that it is time that state officials take every precaution in seeing that the men they send out in uniform are given the utmost in protection, and not just expect the law of averages to keep the patrolmen from getting hit.

At one time we thought of such onslaughts on patrol cars as only happening in Chicago when gangsters were being given a chase. That is no longer true-it is happening in rural North Carolina, and from the records, quite frequently.

If we are to expect officers to go into battle and compete against high-powered rifles, we should provide them with every means of safety and protection. Our highway patrol- ery. men are given careful, and precision training; they are carefully selected as being men of ability and fitted in every degree as efficient officers. That is important, and also their protection is important. It looks as if it is time for the State to start investing in bullet-proof windshields-or at least give reasons why they are not doing so.

#### The Parkway Is Open Again

The 41/2-mile section of the Parkway in Pisgah National Forest, from Wagon Road Gap was opened again to the public over the

This section of the mountain-top road affords some of the best views from any drive in the area. The grandeur from Green Knob overlook is so impressive that year after year people from far and near drive back to feast on the sweeping panorama of more than 300

This particular section of the Parkway is not paved, and while it is a good road, it does not lend itself to speed. The officers in charge are in constant patrol of the area, and will be on the job until the road is closed after the color season next fall.

The citizens of this area can look forward to a real treat when the entire section is opened from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gapthis route is along the top of Pisgah Ridge, and will be perhaps one of the most publicized motor trips in Eastern America when completed. Only about five miles remain to be built to make the loop complete.

The usual "after-election" conversations get underway, "I felt like it would work out this way all the time." However, on Saturday, the same person would not even venture a guess as to the outcome.

One of our readers who is aware of the fact that this newspaper has as its major program "making this a better county in which to live" called to say: "I am positive it is better now, since so many 'untruths' were told during the campaign, there are no morethey are all used up."

We would not be surprised but what his version would fall in that category.

### By LAWRENCE GOULD

Consulting Psychologist write as children, reveals your "social attitudes" and patterns of behavior rather than your deeper motives and emotions. She warns also that interpretations of handwriting are more deeply influenced by the personality and objectives of whoever gives them than that person or those who consult him usually realize.



Does "permissiveness" imply approval?

Answer: No. Psychiatrists and counselors are learning that the way to help anyone understand himself is not to criticize his feelings or behavior, and still less to try to impose new ones on him. It is to take the "permissive" attitude of letting him say anything he pleases without fear of being disapproved of or looked down on. This does not mean you think everything he says or does is "all right," but that once he does not feel that he's on the defensive, he can see things as they are and use his common sense about them.

#### By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time HEN THE HOME TEAM PITCHER AND CATCHER HOLD A CONFERENCE STRATEGY IT'S "MIGHTY SMART BASEBALL "



### Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Leo F. Reiger succeeds father as at Packard School. superintendent of the Fish Hatch-

Land O' The Sky Association buys 2,500,000 labels to use on Western North Carolina canned

Mrs. Richard N. Barber, Jr. gives party on the birthday anniversary of her husband,

Arthur and Walter Francis, students at Wake Forest College, arrive for the summer.

from New York City where she Owen Davis' play, "Iceland" which in the Signal Corps in Italy,

10 YEARS AGO Wingate Hannah wins music prize at St. John's School.

Miss Sophia Fisher and her brother, Bill Fisher entertain at Spanish dinner at their home.

Miss Martha Jane White receives degree at Converse College.

Royle-Pilkington Co. is awarded trophy for perfect safety score.

Grace Leatherwood and Alma Miss Margaret Hyatt arrives Jackson have important roles in

has been taking a secretarial course is being presented by the Drama ties Club at W.C.T.C.

> 5 YEARS AGO Five Haywood high schools

award 240 diplomas this week.

Bethel Baptist church observes 00th anniversary.

Jane Wyche wins Reader's Digest school award.

Richard Bradley, flight officer arrives from England for thirty

S/Sgt. Jere Liner is now serving

# Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

Secretary John Marshall in Washngton saying: "Come on back, lost, John, Jeff Wilson and I are making a place on the bench for you."

P. S. Tolar and Wilson were ren the Scott Machine.

njured every month.

The auto inspection bill became aw while R. Gregg Cherry was andidates for the Legislature were in Raleigh. lefeated because they had voted ame very unpopular.

90-Year-Old

Summer Visitor

Want to live past 90?

Don't worry.

few weeks ago.

prominent Mason.

ter Mason since 1897.

n Masonic work

Says 'Don't Worry

That's the prescription A. M.

Bert) Sullivan of Dayton, Ohio,

gives for a long life and a happy

He's something an authority on

he subject of living beyond 90,

He's never smoked or used iquor in any form, either. And

his summer he's planning to do

ust what he's been doing for the

ast 15 summers — drive his car down to Waynesville for the an-

nual Masonic Summer Assembly.

Mr. Sullivan, a retired oil com-

pany executive, was described in a

recent feature story about him in

He's been secretary of the Unity

Chapter 16, Royal Arch Masons

since 1931 ("That job fools me

into thinking I've got business to

attend to") and has been a Mas-

Dayton's York Rite Masons

named their spring class of 1949 af-

er him in honor of his long service

About early July, you can start

ooking for Mr. Sullivan's car to

drive toward the Piedmont, where

he has been staying during

summer vacations here.

the Dayton (Ohio) News as

MOVING OVER-The story was inspection law and thus regain his round Raleigh Saturday that Tony popularity and be in position to Folar, late of the State Highway help Umstead. He steadfastly re-Patrol, had sent a wire to Scott fused, saying the auto inspection | law was a good thing. Umstead Gov. Scott's Legislature laid the

hatchet to the law, with no objections from the Governor. He picked rently moved out of their positions up a lot of popularity there. Highway deaths have mounted. All ypes of cars are now on the roads. SAFETY LAST - As highway And the Governor is issuing stateleaths mount through the State, ments . . . and has named a Highbackward look into the Scott and way Safety Committee . . , in an therry administrations might prove attempt to reduce the highway relpful in determining why scores death rate . . . but apparently to of North Carolinians are killed and no avail. Cherry placed safety over political expediency.

PREMIERES-Last week Nash-Governor. Folks didn't like the in- ville, one of the most beautiful onvenience of having to wait in little towns in North Carolina, had ine. They didn't like to be forced the world premiere of "Wayes of o spend money so that their ve- Green," a technicolor movie which them, I'd read them all, to get sevnicles would be safe and road- tells of the contributions made to vorthy. When J. W. Bailey died, agriculture by colleges like State. Gov. Cherry appointed Bill Um- Clemson in S. C., and VPI in Virstend to succeed him. Meantime, ginia. On May 31, the world prehe auto inspection cursing was miere of "Bright Leaf," the story aid at Cherry's door. The howls of tobacco written by Foster Fitzvent up over the State, and a few Simons of Chapel Hill, will be held

or it, believing it would save lives nationwide publicity as the result on the highway. Cherry himself be- of their promotions of these special events. Raleigh Merchants Bu-With Broughton running against reau Secretary Wesley Williams, Imstead. Cherry's political-mind- with the assistance of chamber of ed friends begged and pleaded commerce and merchants associawith him to call a special session tion secretaries, is ramrodding the of the Legislature to kill the auto Raleigh promotion. Dollar days are here today and gone tomorrow, but Both Williams and Thomas W. Wil- he's level-headed about the news. son of Nashville are to be congratulated on their all-out efforts in their cities and N. C. on the map. | you can start being one

# Voice of the People

Who is your favorite newspaper

Hugh Jolly: Drew Pearson, I be-

Phil Queen: Walter Winchell, in

Bill Frady: Walter Winchell.

Charles Moody: I don't particularly care to read the columnists. Those features seem to me to represent just one mans' opinion. You only get a single viewpoint, reading one of them. If I read eral different viewpoints.

Marvin Leatherwood: I don't read the columnists at all, though Mountaineer, as well as other papers. I enjoy the sports page and the comic strips. I always turn to Both communities are receiving the sports page first as soon as I get the paper.

Tony Davis: I prefer Drew Pear-

Paul Gough: Walter Winchell,

W. C. Boutwell; Ed Murrow. He's wholesome attractions and promo- about the fairest of the columnists tions build trade for the future, and the radio commentators, and

Roy Parkman: Bill Lindau. making these world premieres put You're not one now, maybe, but

### REDISCOVERING ELECTRICITY IN PENNSYLVANIA



## Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News-By Frances Gilbert Frazier

He was such a little chap that all, and you take a deep ne couldn't find it in their heart held a penny in his moist little hand and he was studying with serious contemplation the candy display in the Five and Ten, It was most inviting yet it seemed there was nothing that one penny car drove up and the lac could purchase, but he kept on out to meet it. Where hoping. Finally he looked up at have you been?" she an he sympathetic young lady clerk ed. "I've been trying for md pointed to a large, paper-wrap- hour to get you on the ped chocolate bar that had fallen Then she gasped. The lat from its container down against car looked her suspicion he glass, "Couldn't that be lost the man driving the car and sell for a penny?" he asked utter stranger. She apolog eagerly. The young lady smiled, eached in and got it, took his enny . . . and as he delightedly strode away she opened her purse, ook out four pennies and rang up

Thoughts that go on vacation usually stay away too long.

There isn't a prettier place around than Waynesville at night. Down Main street the lights remind one of an animated Christ- ed how many there were mas tree; the Neon lights stand- member of the group con ing by in dignified attention while "You left out about ten a automobile lights flash their way and as they looked their swiftly and continuously across the scene. In the distance, street left out the eating places lights and home illumination glis- they are not filling stations ten in the soft dusk and the majes- know why." tic mountains hold their vigil with unending grandeur. Sounds are muted and blend in with the June in these beautiful solemnity and the wonder of it tains.

us from a far more ser

It was getting fairly dar fusely for her error dered later if the rest of r would be a pleasant one man, innocent though he

When the mind is trouble

heart tries to ease the we A group of men were di

the number of filling d Main street. One man procount them and when he ment, he went on to expla

Heaven seems much ner

## Letters to the Edito

ARTICLES ON ANIMALS

Editor The Mountaineer: In reference to your article in our club and the other the Mountaineer (Speaking For the county during our cel Animals) I wish to comment you of National Home Demoi and the party who makes this article possible for the fine job you are doing. It is true dogs can Presidents of all our clubs not talk but get to know him better, actions speak for themselves, tories of the various clu All he wants is a pat on the head

> Sincerely yours A very satisfied Reader.

GOOD PUBLICITY

and a good word.

Editor The Mountaineer:

Week. We deeply apprec publication of the pictures of our Home Agent, also would also like to take this tunity to express our app for publishing our club and club news each month Sincerely.

thank you for the publicity

esy and assistance you

Mrs. J. L. Singleton Secertary, Bethel H. The members of the Bethel Route One.

First Hydrogen Bomb Still Long Way

Taft,

Special to Central Press

W/ASHINGTON—It may be a lot longer than generally exp before the first hydrogen bomb is exploded. Everything in connection with the project is highly secre

course, but independent scientists read the surface signals t that the bomb will have to be made with tritium, a heavier for hydrogen than the more plentiful "plain" hydrogen or a some heavier form called deuterium. If tritium must be used, the process will be slower because

production of tritium itself is laborious. It is made by bombarding hydrogen atoms lithium. Only small amounts are believed to

been manufactured up to the time President man gave the go-ahead on the H-bomb. A recent Atomic Energy Commission anna ment indicated that the facilities at Har until now exclusively used for plutonium p tion, will also be employed to make tritium,

O TAFT AND LABOR-Labor leaders pri figure they have about a 50-50 chance of ing Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio,

campaign for re-election next fall. Now that Ohio State Auditor Joseph Fer has been chosen by the Democrats to Taft, the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods are going to

to work. One AFL chief views the situation this way: Ferguson has a well-knit organization in every Ohio through his state auditor's position and is popular in rural If labor can turn out a big vote for him in the cities, he has a

chance of winning. The same AFL official admits that Gov. Frank Lausche have been a stronger candidate but he was unwilling to make race against Taft. Union leaders say the reason is that La has aspirations of becoming the Democratic vice presidential

• MR. TRUMAN'S TRIP-Republicans, still smarting over dent Truman's denunciation of the GOP-controlled 80th Cong the "second worst" are lying in wait with heavy ammunition he praises the Democratic-run 81st Congress.

The minority members of Congress are especially interes what Mr. Truman will say during his cross-country trip this t Senator Edward Martin (R), Pennsylvania, contends the cratic Congress has falled the President on major issues. points out that the President has asked for, but isn't getting.

The GOP senator also cites the fact that even though Mr. T called for repeal of what he termed the "slave labor" Taft-h Act, the Democratic majority has already told him no.

 ATOMIC ALLIES—Whether the United States, Great Britanics Canada finally decide on the free interchange of vital atomic will depend largely on the outcome of two errands of dipl These are the trip by United Nations Secretary General

Lie to the Kremlin in the interests of a new East-West under ing, and the Big Three foreign ministers' meeting in London If either of the two meetings wind up with any success t a settlement of the cold war issues, there will be little chand the United States will want to relax its rigid Atomic Energy so it can pass around its fission secrets.

On the other hand, the hotter the cold war gets, the better are the chances that the United States, Britain and Canada may decide an information pool is utterly necessary to their common defense. Should the secrets trade hands, the United States

would get from Britain knowledge on new processes which st the tricky detonation of the A-bombs. From Canada it would priceless fruits of research on development of atomic energy the "heavy water" are seen and development of atomic energy the e "heavy water" process.

This country, in turn, would give its partners equally values on peacetime uses of fission-energy.