



TRAGEDY STRIKES A CAROLINA HOME — A grief-stricken mother, Mrs. A. J. Bostic (center), collapses in the arms of neighbors as rescue workers pull the body of her 18-month-old son from a lake near their home at Paw Creek, 10 miles west of Charlotte. The child drowned after toddling into the lake while his mother wasn't looking. (AP Wirephoto).



TWO WOODEN hand-painted plates were presented to Mrs. Reuben B. Robertson, Sr. at Haywood County Day yesterday by Mrs. Walter Ketner, president of District 3 of the Home Demonstration Clubs. The plates were painted by Mrs. Burt Cagle, and had inscribed on them "Hope and Reuben 1906-1956". (Photo for The Mountaineer by Clifton Metcalf).

Miss Hennock Describes Experiences In FCC Post

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — When Frieda Hennock was called to serve as the only member of the Federal Communications Commission in 1948, she gladly accepted the challenge, gave up her lucrative law practice in New York and her swank Park Avenue apartment and came to Washington.
"I felt there was no greater opportunity for a lawyer than to use his or her technical knowledge to serve the country," she said upon her recent retirement from the post. Richard A. Mack of Coral Gables, Fla., succeeds her.
"I came here to do a job," Miss Hennock told me. "I fought every tough battle that was here to fight. I will go back to practicing law. I intend to keep on fighting for the things I believe in."
Her biggest fight was to get television frequencies set aside for educational uses by noncommercial, nonprofit stations. Some 237 channels have now been set aside for this purpose.
"There are 48 applications for these on file and 21 will be on the air by the end of the year," she said. "I hope one day to see a national system to aid the educators. Alabama already has a whole network financed with state funds. I hope the idea will sweep the country."
Miss Hennock, one of the first women President Truman named to a high government post, says she's disappointed a woman was not named by President Eisenhower to succeed her on the commission. She says she feels the interests of women in this field are best understood and best translated by a woman. Furthermore, she thinks "women should be getting into higher offices more and more."
Miss Hennock created quite a stir when she arrived in Washington in 1948. She is blonde, attractive, single, keen and independent. Polish born, she was brought to this country at 5. Her family wanted her to be a musician, but she always hankered to study law.

High School Students Will See Washington Backstage

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON — The nation's capital, expecting to play host to some half-million high school students, is going to offer them something more than sightseeing and pleasuring this spring, traditional time for school excursions from hundreds of communities.
If plans formulated by Clarence A. Arata, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee, work out they'll get a "new educational experience and see first hand how the government of their country functions."
One phase of Arata's program is to give them an opportunity to meet top-level government authorities. Ten cabinet departments have arranged a program with the help of the National Education Assn. and the committee.
Congressmen from the students' districts have agreed to show the youngsters through the Capitol building to let them get "the feel" of sitting in the wells of the House and the Senate and experience the feeling of history in the making. This "extension of the classroom to Washington," as Arata puts it, has long been sought by teachers, civic leaders and the students themselves, who represent some 6,000 high schools throughout the nation.
"While the planning is necessarily experimental this spring," Arata told me, "undoubtedly there will emerge a final, firm plan which will be instituted on a regular basis in the fall, when more and more student groups are planning their trips to Washington."
The plan calls for setting aside certain hours on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in which students can be received in the government's departmental buildings with a big-shot official giving them an idea how their department ticks. The youngsters will be taken backstage for an inside look at both the legislative and executive branches of their government, their inter-relation with one another, and with their own local and state communities.
The Greater National Capital Committee will act as a clearing house, or booking agent Arata explained. It will maintain a daily status board, showing the time and place of the orientation lectures by departments and the seating capacity of each. Through advance arrangements, the groups will be booked into the various departments without conflict or duplication.

Yates Attend State Farm Bureau School

Mr. and Mrs. Oral L. Yates attended the North Carolina Farm Bureau Training School at Carolina Beach last week. They were accompanied by their son, O. L., Jr., and Jackie Justice.
Mr. Yates is the field representative of the western area of the state, and Mrs. Yates, who is secretary of the Haywood Farm Bureau organization, was a delegate from the county.

Oil pipelines deliver 7 1/2 million barrels of oil a day in the United States.

NOAH NUMSKULL
DEAR NOAH — DO GIRL FACTORY WORKERS LIKE "POPULAR MECHANICS"?
WILLIAM CAWKEY
ALEXANDRIA, PA.
DEAR NOAH — WOULD A PERSON WHO USES A MILD DETERGENT BE CALLED A "SOFT-SCAPER"?
MISS KAY VAN HORN
PETOSKEY, MICH.
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MORE ABOUT Haywood Folk

(Continued from Page 1)
articles from the mountain region.
At a tea given at the governor's mansion by Mrs. Luther Hodges for the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, Mrs. Fowler poured punch and Mrs. Robinson was in the reception line in the north drawing room.
Mrs. Burnette appeared on several musical programs during Farm and Home Week — including a United Nations luncheon and at Mrs. Hodges' tea.
Miss Cornwell, who is president of the North Carolina Home Demonstration Agents Association presided at a meeting of the group's executive board Monday night and at the annual meeting and luncheon of the association Tuesday.
She was also in the receiving line at a reception in the Coliseum, at the U. N. tea, and special guest at the state meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.
Although she did not attend the four-day program, Mrs. W. D. Ketner of the Dellwood HDC, was elected to the state citizenship committee.
Named as the new president of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Club was a WNC woman — Mrs. Ralph Proffitt of Bald Creek, Yancey County.
Registration at Farm and Home Week this year was 2,700 — the largest in a number of years.

MORE ABOUT Henrys

(Continued from Page 1)
Club, a member of the Juvenile Planning Council, and a member of the Carolinas Co-ordinating Commissions.
Mrs. S/Captain Ruth Henry was born in London, Ontario, Canada and was educated in the Miami, Fla. schools. She attended business college and was graduated from Officers' College in Atlanta, where she also served on the staff.
Mrs. Henry is a fourth-generation Salvationist, her great-great-grandfather having served with General William Booth in establishing The Salvation Army work in London, England.
She is a member of the Pilot Club, the National Council for Church Women, and the Planning Commission for The Salvation Army Carolinas Home Leagues.
Both Captain and Mrs. Henry have stated that they feel deeply honored at being appointed to take up the work started and carried on by Major Cecil Brown.

MORE ABOUT Major Brown

(Continued from Page 1)
Also included on the retirement program were the introduction of Major Brown's mother, who lives at Lake Junaluska; scripture reading by Mrs. G. A. Stephan, and musical selections by Capt. J. D. Needham, Maj. E. S. Stanyon, and Mrs. James P. Henry.
Major Brown plans to take a long vacation traveling in the West on a specially built house trailer, built by her brother, Fletcher Brown of Pines Creek, and then settle down in the old family home on Hurricane Creek, where no one has lived for 30 years.
Succeeding Major Brown at the Max Patch mission will be Capt. and Mrs. James P. Henry, who formerly headed the Salvation Army center in Asheville.

Smokies Bear Slashes Man From Indiana

GATLINBURG — It's risky to rustle candy bar paper near a bear, and C. N. Essington, postmaster at Spiceland, Ind., has a 3 1/2 inch forehead wound to prove it.
Mr. and Mrs. Essington stopped their car on US Highway 441 in the Great Smoky Mountains last week to take some pictures of a young black bear.
Mrs. Essington snapped several pictures and got back into the car.
Essington pulled out a candy bar. The bear heard the paper rustling as Essington removed it, ran over to the car, reached in and clawed Essington.
Doctors took six stitches to close the wound in Essington's forehead.

Kinsland Training At Great Lakes

Jack Way Kinsland of Route 1, Clyde, enlisted in the U. S. Navy on May 17 and is now at the U. S. naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill., where he will undergo nine weeks of recruit training.
Upon completion of recruit training he will be given a 14-day leave to visit at home before reporting to his new duty station.

Home Agent Discusses Frozen Foods On TV

Miss Mary Cornwell, Haywood County home demonstration agent, appeared on the WLOS-TV Farm and Home Hour at 12:45 p.m. today to discuss frozen foods.
Her talk placed special emphasis on freezing fruits.



MEMBERS of the Waynesville Electronics Class, are shown studying the amazing new Tappan Electronic Oven, as being explained by Don Morris, factory representative. The class visited Martin Electric Company during the firm's 40th anniversary and saw this modern appliance as well as many others on display. Shown here, left to right: Willard Francis, Jr., Vestler McGaha, Fred Harmon, Morris, Yates Burgess, class instructor, Abner Mehaffey, Jim Sisk, Tommy Norris and Vincent Hall.—Advertisement.

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