For Income Tax Relief

Senator Scott Speaks

Senator W. Kerr Scott said this ject comes.up, the Ada

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Watauga Native **Passes In Maine**

Eurial will be April 4 at Mount Ethram Baptist Church, in Trip-lett, with burial at the Rhymer Cemetery. The body will lie in

ters, Mrs. Mary Triplett, M Pearl Triplett, Mrs. Verds Greand Mrs. Anna Reynolds, all Triplett.

The cost of going to college day is a heavy drain on the av-age family's resources. Insu-your child's education by putt aside regular sums in U. S. Ba-ings Bonds. What a CONFIDEN

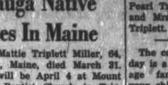


Wilson Feed

(Continued from page one.) North Fork-Don Miller, Tam-Shawneehaw — Eugene Eggers, route 1, Boone; Walter Michael, at The Trading Post Stony Fork - Linville Greene, William M. Day, Fred E. Payne, Rufus Idol, all of Deep Gap. Watauga—J. W. Norwood, route 1; John Harrison, Blowing Rock; Robert Bentley, Vilas; Charlie Ichneon pouto 1 Bonner Elle Bou J.F.G. Coffee . . Ib. 96c 6-OZ. JAR Johnson, route 1, Banner Elk; Roy Aldridge, route 1, Banner Elk. Nescafe Coffee . . \$1.29 Jack Mackerel . . . 35c STOCK CAR RACING Pinto Beans, 10 lbs. \$1.00 **GRAND NATIONAL CIRCUIT** Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 35c MILK, 8 large cans, United _____ \$1.00 PORK & BEANS, 2 large cans _____ 35c

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state from 10 to 11 at the church, and Rev. Thee Hendrix will con-duct the rites.

husband James, two sons, Jerry and Stuart Hampton, and two daughters, Mildred and Joann, all of Bath. Survivors also include Boone, and Eugene and Clyde Triplett of Triplett; and four sis-

(Continued from page one.) day night, April 4, and will en Mrs. Mattie Triplett Miller, 64, of Bath, Maine, died March 31.

tors of children's books, who will Mrs. Miller is survived by her speak at breakfast meeting April 5; Dr. Herbert W. Wey, associate dean of the graduate school of ASTC, speaking at 10:00 a. m. on April 5; and Richard Chase, nationally known folklorist and au- three brothers, C. C. Triplett of thor, who speaks at the dinner meeting on April 5. SHOP and SAVE

aturday, April 6, at noon. Others appearing on the pro-gram include Dr. Dale W. Gramweek the President's budget tells Congress we should wait an-should be cut by three billion dol-lars and the savings passed on to taxpayers in reduced income taxes. ley, president of Salem College of Winston-Salem, who will speak on Thursday night; Thelma and Cory-don Bell of Sapphire, North Caro-lina, famous authors and illustranow," he said. Scott said about 50 of the 71 mil-

Library Meeting

lion taxpayers pay Federal income taxes in the first bracket. "There should be no argum about giving relief on an acros the-board basis," he said.

Jury List Given

of most agencies." rack.

By using such an approach, he said, "no serious damage would be done to any one segment of the Banner Elk. government or services rendered by the agencies."

"It looks as though Congress

will cut upwards of three billion

dollars from the President's re-

quests, and if we are able to do

that I plan to offer legislation

which would give taxpayers an ad-

The North Carolina Senator, said increasing the personal income tax exemption by \$100 would cost about 2.5 billion dollars.

"We have just about wrung the public dry with taxes. For over two years, the Administration has

talked about reducing spending and taxes. But every time the sub-Primary prices rise to 116.9 per cent of 1947-49 level.

Washington, March 29-A \$748,-317 contract was swarded here to-day for paving of the Deep Gap Triplett Road sector of the Blue Ridge Parkway in Watauga Coun-ty. sector. National Park Service Director Contract Wirth said the contract would bring to about \$5 ty. But April started off with a splash. Rain started sometime the morning of April 1, and fell continuously until Tuesday morning. At 7 a. m. 2.69 inches of rain was million the cost of construction The 5.517-mile stretch is one of projects now under way on the in the rain gauge, or nearly as much as fell during the entire month of March. the Parkway between Roanoke, Va., and Asheville, N. C., Macon Construction Company of Frank-lin, N. C., low bidder among 13 Still to be contracted for this year Records kept of the rainfall (snow, etc.) showed that only 2.87

Lowest For Years

March was a "dry" month this year, compared to the same month for the past three years.

1955, 6.81 inches; and in 1954,

6.25 inches were recorded, accord-

ing to records kept by the U.S.

Snow fell on the 1st and 5th

of the month, with a heavy snow

being recorded on the 8th and

9th. Between three and four inches

(depending on the place) were measured on these days. It had

all melted by the 12th, however,

the balance of moisture being

Mother Of Boone

Mrs. Lizzie Melinda Townsend, 76, of Route 1 Banner Elk, died

Woman Dies

Bureau.

rain and fog,

(snow, etc.) showed that only 2.87 inches of moisture fell on Boone from March 1 through the 31st. Several days were damp, but there was not enough precipitation to be measured with the rain guage. In 1956, 4.20 inches of water was measured during March; in 1955 Sel inches and in 1955. competing firms, will do the job. are grade separations at Deep Gap Completion of grading, draining and Triplett Road. At present, 337 miles of Parkway are paved in Virginia and

a seven-mile detour over Route North Carolina; 36 miles are grad 421 which is presently necessary. ed or under construction and 104 And it will leave to be commiles remain to be started. When pleted, north of Asheville, only a all work is completed, the 477-mile stretch near Blowing Parkway will link Shenandoah Na-Rock, 7.4 miles of which are par- tional Park in Virginia with the ally completed. Secretary of the Interior Fred Park in North Carolina.

Contract Awarded For March Rainfall

Care Stressed In Weed Disease Treatments

Watauga Parkway Link

Has anyone suggested that you blue mold.

only two remaining unpaved on Parkway.

and base-coursing the Deep Gap-Triplett Road sector will eliminate

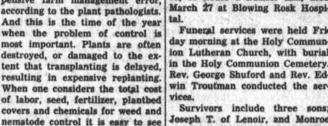
13-mile

tially completed.

try antibiotics to control blue mold However, antibiotics are recom and anthracnose in your tobacco mended for wilfire disease con plant beds this year? If so, dno't trol in burley tobacco The streptomycin formulations will Failure to prevent both an-thracnose and blue mold in the do a creditable job of controlling blue mold, but it won't touch a tobacco plantbed can be a very exsecond and just as serious plantpensive farm management error, bed disease-anthracnose.

Howard R. Garriss and J. C. Wells, plant pathologists for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, say the antibiotic treatment for blue mold is more expensive, too. But the main point is that it will not control dreaded, anthracnose-a plantbed disease that is just as serious and widespread as





that gambling with a material that controls only one of the two dreaded plantbed diseases is risky business, says Garriss and Wells. "North Carolina flue-cured to bacco growers," says Garriss," should be ever mindful that anthracnose, a relatively new plantdren. bed disease in this state, can be just as destructive as blue mold. Consequently, control of both dis-

eases must be considered if the grower wants to be assured of good, healthy plants for trans-Agricultural Experiment Station workers have developed an effec-

tive, economical treatment that will control both diseases. The official recommendations call for the use of zineb, ferbam, or maneb fungicides. They also reduce damage from "damping-off" when used properly. These materials are available in either concentrated form for spraying, os as a

Detailed instructions for the use of blue mold-anthracnose fungicides may be obtained from your local county farm agent, or by writing Division of Agricultural

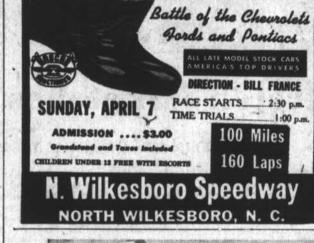
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day morning at the Holy Communion Lutheran Church, with burial in the Holy Communion Cemetery. Rev. George Shuford and Rev. Edwin Troutman conducted the ser-Survivors include three sons; Joseph T. of Lenoir, and Monroe and Roey of Banner Elk; and five

daughters, Mrs. Howard Town-send of Banner Elk, Mrs. Monroe Reese of Valle Crucis, Mrs. Laura Townsend of Boone, and Mrs. Jason Townsend and Mrs. Lela Taylor of Banner Elk; 22 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchil-

Glenn Moretz

Is TV Winner

Willys W. Chester, manager of the local Belk's store, announced that Glenn Moretz of Zionville was the winner of the TV set given by his store at the end of its special 9-day Founders' Days sale event. The set was won by Mr. Moretz at the drawing Saturday afternoon in the store, which was attended by several hundred persons who had registered at the store during

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