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State Democratic Chairman Bert anett of Winston-Salem: his time serve to dis he Lake project is William Dunn ege lad of 21.

MAC'S ARE COMING . . . When here recently for misspelling "McLean", we caused a lot of re-search and head-shaking - and which we are sorry.

Hector MacLean, son of former Gov. Angus W. McLean, was aped State Senator to succe Cutlar Moore, resigned, of Robeof one of our greatest Governors was spelled "McLean" . . , in all years later. history books and elsewhere.

The Governor's assistant, Gra-"McLean". In fact, the daily Kitchin has a mustache. press a few days after Hector's wearing-in had a story about the "McLean". The Lumberton tele- a State College junior.

Lean" is now correct. The family big and important looking. prefers this over "McLean" and Scotch name . . . of ancestors.

NATURE . . . Two of the cutest news items of the nation came from North Carolina last week must be solid gone on chickens." ... and were carried in press and

radio all over the country. —North Carolina's Big State three most likely candidates for layed several days. Reason-the of Kinston; John Jordan of Rawatermelons were late in ripen- leigh; and Lunsford Crew of Roa-

By EULA N. GREENWOOD missioner Charles Gold fell and KINFOLKS . . . The premature broke his elbow-while picking here in recent dewberries at his homt near Ruthto elect I. B. Lake Governor erfordton. Addendum: he carried years from now has two no accident insurance.

THE RIGHT . . . They are saying here that Eighth District Con-The anti-Sanford efforts at gressman Alvin Paul Kitchin is unite even not interested in a long career in further the factions of the party. | the U.S. House of Representatives. 2. One of the children back of | What Kitchin really wants, Democratic Party leaders believe, is III, a close relative by marriage to be Governor of North Carolina. to Bert Bennett, son of a Raleigh He is now serving his third term ndryman, and a Campbell Col-a lad of 21. in Congress, having defeated Lib-eral Democrat Charles B. Deane of

Rockingham in 1956. Next time, Kitchin will have to we poked fun at the press and oth- take on Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton for a seat in a newly gerrymandered district. If he should win out over Good Repubome little amount if worry-for lian Jonas, Kitchin will have earned the right to make a bid for Governor representing the con-

servative element of the Democratic Party. So goes the speculation. The battle between Kitchin son County. The papers all spelled it "MacLean". We said there was probably a mistake since the name United States in 1962. If Kitchin wins, he will bear watching two

ONLY DIFFERENCE? . ham Jones, who sent out the news When it became plan during leg-story, became worried he reports, islatle redistricting that Democraand Scretary of State Thad Eure tic Kitchin would oppose Republiwhose office records such instru- can Charles Jones, one ultra lints, etc., also got into the act. beral here remarked that the only It did seem that the name would difference between the two is that

POETRY . . . This little Smith old McLean home being torn down College sophomore was in Raleigh in Lumberton spelled the name visiting relatives last week, dated After the usual movies and ham

phone book, research revealed, has it spelled "McLean". Be that as it may, when the Governor's office checked with out numerous buildings of interthe man who should know, Hector est. Very, very literary, she was himself, and the official swearing- deeply impresesd when he pointed in papers, it was found that "Mac- out the Poetry Building. It was so When, a few moments later, adds that "MacLean" is the true they drove by another Poetry Building, she exclaimed: "Oh, this

is wonderful!" The State College student turned to his date and said: "Oh, you

trict next year. FOR SECOND PLACE . . . The

January.

the State Senate this time.

Watermelon Festival would be de- Lt. Gov. in 1964 are: Tom White



PROGRESS .- This old barn, near Justice Hall, on the Appalachian State Teachers College campus, long a familiar landmark to Appalachian students, will soon come down to make way for an entrance to the new football field and stadium located behind Justice Hall.—Photo John Lett.

### **About Your Home**

Not many tools are needed in former Adele Peele . . . of Laur flower arrangement. A collection inburg.

of good holders will save time al clay, assorted holders and a and effort but one could make out good pair of garden shears.

Training in the skill of the efwithout them, if necessary. Try, in place of a holder, evergreen fective use of garden shears teachclippings, the Japanese method of es one how to prune with care for a forked stick wedged across the the elimination of every unnecesmouth of the container, or mak sary detail. When choosing a ing the arrangement in sections in branch, select one which includes your hand and tying each bunch as many as possible of the charac-

with twintems, florist's thread or teristic features of the plant. Then rubber band. when you arrange a group of However, for the surest way to branches, they will suggest the achieve an attractive flower ar character of the tree or shrub itrangement, have on hand a sharp self.

knife, wirs and wire cutters, flor-It is not easy to make cut flowers look natural. Just sticking them into a vase as they come tor in the recent Legislature. Each from the garden will not accomis a good man. plish it. A dozen roses, all the Jordan has achieved Statewide

same length, all the same stage of prominence and recognition bloom, crammed into a vase, canbrough his untiring efforts in behalf of the Young Democrats not possibly look natural. It takes and his management of the match- thoughtful use of the shears to cut thoughtful use of the shears to cut the stems to varying lengths and less inaugural ceremonies here in remove the unnecessary foliage to

give them their own elegance. Crew was president pro tem of Daffodils are too often arranged like so many pins in a pincushion. Clever use of the shears can make DISTANT . . . They are saying that the reason State Sen. Ed an arrangement of daffodils look Clark of Elizabethtown has not re- like daffodils. When these flowceived a Sanford appointment is ers grow in a field you look down the Governor's determination to on them, so why not keep the arback him against Congressman Al. rangement low? If this type arton Lennon in the Seventh Dis- rangement is not effective where you choose to use it, try an orient-

Well, there is no love lost be-tween Terry Sanford and Alton blooms cut at different levels and Asa Linnon. That's for sure-as grouped with a few of their own

they say-and they may find ways leaves. of beating Alton Lennon. But we A book on flower arranging will doubt that it will be with Edward be a big help. Try to find one that atermelons were late in ripen-leigh; and Lunsford Crew of Roa-noke Rapids. -N. C. State Insurance Com-leigh; and Lunsford Crew of Roa-noke Rapids. Each of them was a State Sena-Bayard Clark. Also, his wife is the beginning, because some of the terms in the more advanced by a big help. If y to find one that is well illustrated if you are just beginning, because some of the terms in the more advanced books

will be hard to understand without a drawing. TAX LIST Continued from page A-9 Andrew Ellis, 43 a W. C. Ford, 2 L Mrs. Clarence Fox heirs, 7 a Jewell Fox, 1/2 a 18.19 7 a Jewell Fox, 1½ a J. L. Fox, 215 a Mrs. John Fox, Jr., 40 a Lillie Fox, 11 a H. E. Fritz, 15 a Albert Garner, 90% a Florence Garth, 1 L L. S. Gilliam, Jr., 1 L C. B. Gordon, 1½ a Mrs. Edward Greene, 6½ a Ranse Greene, 95 a Roy L. Greene, 54 a 7.82 31.8 Roy L. Greene, 54 a 19.95 43.94

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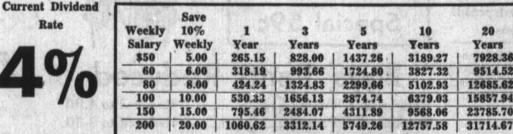
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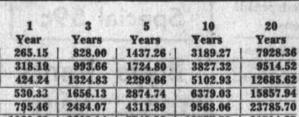
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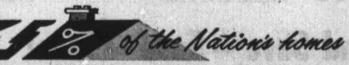
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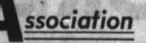


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