

### No Comment

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"NO COMMENT" is a report of  
hesitation on the national scene  
that does not necessarily reflect  
NAM policy or position.

Washington — The conserva-  
tive forces in Congress have lost  
some recent battles by very  
close votes—but this indicates to  
them that only a slight change  
in grass roots sentiment could  
produce some significant victor-  
ies in the future.

They believe that victories will  
be possible if and when the pub-  
lic realizes that much of the  
New Frontier legislative program  
threatens more unemployment,  
higher business costs which force  
increased prices, bigger govern-  
ment spending, inflation, reduc-  
tion of the value of the dollar, a  
more massive federal bureaucra-  
cy, and further destruction of  
states rights.

One of the conservative de-  
feats was the 44 to 42 Senate  
vote approving a giant step to-  
ward complete federalization of  
the state unemployment compen-  
sation system. This favored  
handling the problem on a na-  
tional basis rather than letting  
each state finance its own pro-  
gram of unemployment relief.

The Senate action, however,  
stirred up considerable oppo-  
sition to further federalization—  
which is expected to be recom-  
mended soon by President Ken-  
nedy—and could result in a long  
range conservative triumph.

Another set-back was the 49  
to 45 Senate vote in favor of  
"back door" financing for the  
depressed areas legislation.

This could serve to stiffen  
House resistance to such unor-  
thodox financing—that is, get-  
ting the money directly from the  
Treasury and by-passing the  
House and Senate appropriations  
committees. A campaign al-  
ready is under way in Congress  
against the "back door" proce-  
dure.

A third conservative defeat  
was the 217 to 212 House vote  
by which President Kennedy and  
Speaker Rayburn succeeded in  
packing the House Rules Com-  
mittee in order to assure that  
legislation they favored would  
be rushed to the House floor for  
a vote after approval by legisla-  
tive committees.

Considerable antagonism has  
been aroused, however, by the  
reorganized Rules Committee.  
Some members of Congress al-  
ready are predicting that it will  
be unpacked at the first oppor-  
tunity two years hence.

The argument by Kennedy  
supporters for adding three new  
members to the Rules Commit-  
tee was that the House should  
be permitted to "work its will"  
on legislation—and therefore the  
Rules Committee should not de-  
lay the progress of measures to  
the House floor.

Yet, the reorganized Rules  
Committee permitted a House  
vote on temporary extension of  
unemployment compensa-  
tion payments only on condi-  
tion that there would be no at-  
tempt to amend the measure as  
approved by the House Ways  
and Means Committee.

This obviously did not permit  
the House to "work its will".  
Then the reorganized Rules  
Committee flatly refused to per-  
mit a House vote on a proposal  
to end "back door" spending by  
the government.

Again, the House was not per-  
mitted to "work its will."  
More examples of the narrow  
division between liberals and  
conservatives are believed cer-  
tain to develop as the session  
of Congress runs its course.

Conservatives are convinced  
that they could begin winning  
victories if some additional sup-  
port were communicated to Cap-  
itol Hill from back-home voters.

**Federalization of Program**  
Among those who opposed fed-  
eralization of the unemployment  
compensation system — as long  
advocated by President Kennedy  
— was Senator Lausche (D-Ohio),  
who asserted during Senate de-  
bate:

"We already see the signs  
which indicate what will be  
proposed. Uniformity, strait-  
jacketing, no difference any-  
where, a monolith. It sounds  
rather close to the philosophy  
of monolithic government that  
has dominated nations in Eastern  
Europe and Middle Europe—the  
peoples under the control of  
Russia. Nothing different, all

### BETTER LIVING FROM TREES



### GOOD CITIZENS ARE CAREFUL WITH FIRE IN THE WOODS!

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### KEEP THE FOREST GREEN

### WITH THE FARM WOMEN

By MAIDRED MORRIS

(Items this week from Granville,  
Macon, Tyrrell, Nash, Stanly and  
Stokes Counties).

#### New 4-H Project Offered To Club Members

When a young person selects a  
career, one of the major decis-

ions of life is being made. This  
selection is usually made with  
only meager knowledge of em-  
ployment opportunities.

Mrs. Betty Parrott, assistant  
home economics agent in Gran-  
ville County, says this is the

must be identical, and if they  
are not equal by nature, the  
Congress will make them  
equal.

"The direction is toward a  
monolithic government, with  
Washington telling the people  
how they should think, how they  
should speak, what they should  
do, and that, though economies  
vary, the federal government by  
legislation will declare that the  
cost of living in Alaska is iden-  
tical with that in New Mexico.  
Red will be declared to be green,  
truth to be false.

"With these things in pros-  
pect, I announce now my op-  
position to this obvious program  
of federalization."

### Health For All

#### The Sneezing Menace

You could practically go into  
orbit on the propulsive power of  
a sneeze. Research shows that  
a cough or sneeze shoots out  
germ-laden droplets at a rate of  
150 feet a second. The larger  
droplets usually travel for about  
five feet before they fall to  
the ground. They've been known  
to hit the twelve-foot mark,  
though. Small droplets float on-  
wards and upwards for hours.

Many illnesses, including the  
common cold, flu, pneumonia and  
tuberculosis, are spread from  
person to person by jet-propelled  
germs in somebody's careless  
cough or sneeze.

It is possible to have an in-  
fectious illness without knowing  
it. So — anytime you feel a  
cough or sneeze coming on, whip  
out a tissue and cover your  
mouth and nose. A handker-  
chief will do as well, though it  
seems silly to put germs back  
in your pocket. Penicillin  
is best, but don't forget to dis-  
pose of them.

If you catch cold, don't pester  
your doctor for an antibiotic. It  
won't do any good. You can  
keep yourself comfortable with  
nose drops, aspirin, and cough  
syrup. But if fever lasts more  
than three days, or you are short  
of breath or have a persistent  
cough, see your doctor at once.

The great man is he who does  
not lose his child's heart.  
—Mencius.

For  
**COLDS**  
take 666

soner a project has been origi-  
nated to create an awareness of  
career opportunities for boys and  
girls. One of the requirements  
is to interview four people with  
different occupations and write  
a story comparing the results of  
the interviews.

**Receives Outstanding Award**  
At the annual 4-H Club ach-  
ievement day held in Macon  
County, Sue Crawford was  
awarded a \$25 Savings Bond as  
the outstanding 4-H Club girl.  
She is the daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Holly  
Springs community.

"Sue is only a freshman at  
Franklin High School but has  
served as president of her com-  
munity 4-H Club and county  
council, been a teacher in a lo-  
cal leadership camp and has  
completed projects in frozen  
foods, leadership, clothing, gar-  
dening, canning, foods, and  
health," reports Mrs. Ruth Pat-  
on, assistant home economics  
agent.

**4-H Electric Club Tours  
Homes**  
Do you dislike to wash dishes?  
Well, Mrs. Elsie Edwards, assis-  
tant home economics agent in  
Tyrrell County, says the 4-H  
Electric Club members found  
they could be done in an elec-  
tric dishwasher for about 50  
cents per month.

The 4-H'ers toured the homes  
of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Simmons  
of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs.  
Lewis Combs of Creswell and  
studied features of dish washers,  
special lighting, automatic wash-  
ers and dryers, dimmer switches,  
colored appliances, and ceiling  
heaters and lights. On the farm  
of Gordon Hopkins, they studied  
outdoor lighting and electric  
fences.

**4-H'er Modernizes Bedroom**  
Mrs. Hoover Lamm and her

daughter, Linda, of Edm City,  
Rt. 2, have made plans to mod-  
ernize Linda's bedroom. Linda  
collected ideas from magazines  
and made a scaled floor plan  
for changes.

Mrs. Lydia Booth, assistant  
home economics agent in Nash  
County, says Linda wants to  
add a bookcase, window seat,  
and a display shelf and cabinet  
built around her bedroom win-  
dow. Colors have been planned  
for her curtains, cornice boards,  
and bedspread.

#### Accessories Add To 4-H'er's Room

With a little ingenuity, attrac-  
tive accessories can be made  
from discarded. Cheryl Huney-  
cutt of Locust took a look  
around the house and found two  
large drums. They were no  
longer usable since both ends  
were open.

Miss Peggy Burke, assistant  
home economics agent in Stan-  
ly County, says Cheryl needed  
some more storage space for her  
bedroom so she decided to make  
two hassocks from the drums.

She put a bottom in the drums  
and put on a removable top.  
**Begin Gardening Project**  
Phyllis Lane of Stokes Coun-  
ty, has already begun to work  
on her 4-H gardening record.  
Mrs. Maxine Tingle, assistant  
home economics agent, says  
Phyllis and her father are build-  
ing cold frames to begin early  
vegetable plants.  
Mrs. Tingle says Phyllis is  
planning to have early plants so  
she can sell them at local stores.

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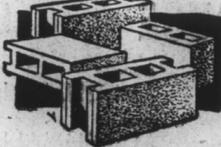


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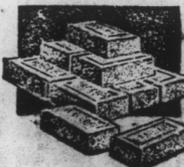
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