The Daily Record DUNN, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1954

TELEPHONES: \$117 - \$118

Mighty Battle

Now Shaping Up

By UNITED PRESS

The House squared off to-day for a mighty battle over the Democratic drive to cut

tax exemptions by \$100. It scheduled debate on a sweep-ing tax revision bill backed by GOP leaders and the administra-tion. Democrats are seeking to add a provision to the measure which would increase exemptions from \$600 to \$700 a year. House Speaker Joseph W. Mar-tin Jr., (Mass) said Republicans are "very optimistic" that the Democrats will be beaten. He said President Eisenhover made a "very effective" speech avainst the Democratic move Mon-day night.

income

taxes by boosting inco tax exemptions by \$100.

On Tax Cut

ES DEMOCRATS'

FIVE CENTS PER COPY



THE RECORD

GETS RESULTS

NO. 74

To Show Claims

Are Incorrect

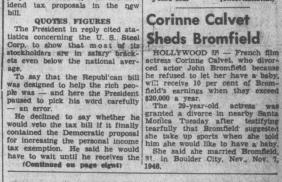
WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today said Democratic congressional leaders were wrong in charging that the Republi-can tax bill would help rich people primarily.

The President's tax remarks The President's tax remarks came scarcely an hour before the House took up a Republican tax reform bill which the Democrats claim is favorable to the rich and discriminates against the poor. Biggest controversy over the GOP measure centers around a provision to give tax relief to stackholders by easing the fax on stockholders by easing the tax on dividends.

dividends. The Democrats propose to cut taxes a little for everyone by in-creasing exemptions from \$600 to \$700 a year. The big showdown in the House will come to morrow when the Democrats try to substitute their higher exemption proposal for the Republican provision on tax relief for stockholders. The President was questioned specifically about criticism of the GOP tax bill which came last night from Rep. Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex) and Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga). They said only a comparatively few and wealthy people would benefit from the div-idend tax proposals in the new bill. QUOTES FIGURES



Automatical States and States and



Recreation Group Maps Out Program

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee of 301 East "F" Street became the third candidate

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



ar, hower, Thompson denied statements he made at the pre-mary hearing in Dunn and aded not guilty. He also re-d to testify against the other men who were expected to go (Continued on Page Hight)

building is just what its name implies, a shack. This is the Record's second candidate for a pad-lock. (Daily Record Photo)

Popular Spot

Offenders

News Shorts

RALEIGH () — An escaped sorvic; was on his way back to varih Carolina today from Mis-ouri. The Prisons Department an-bounced yesterday that Tillman J. Saxley, of Whdeshoro, had sur-rendsred in Nevada, Mo., and was the state of the second second second second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second second to the second Martha Enters Pageant

The pretty contest graduate of Erwin with the 1952 class. tending Campbell she is a sophmore. Other candidates nounced include Fan age and Becky Lee. The winner of the ATLANIA () - A convicta moonshipter has testified that h bought \$75,900 worth of war band with part of the 516,676 on which the federal government change

The second secon





of children who will be age by or before Octobe requested to attend a clinic at the Dunn.

School, Tuessay, March. 23. HALF HOLIDAY -- Dunn Schools will observe a half day va-cation from School Friday of this rest whom the cambins will st-tand a State teachers, meeting to

Court

Dog Track Closed

By Supreme Court



LOS ANGELES (M — Frustrated authorities wonder-ed where to look next today for a missing black panther after "huge paw prints" found near Yucaipa, 75 miles east of here, turned out to be those of a cocker spaniel. Undisguised skepticism was voiced by several police offi-cers who spent hours Tuesday racing to various parts of metropolitan Los Angeles investigating reports by fright-mod officare

LONDON (P — Scotland Yard was reported today thave increased its plainclothes guard at No. 10 Downin Street, official residence of the prime minister, to protect Lady Churchill against a death threat received by mai Outside the official residence in the one-block long stree (Continued On Fage Two)





WEATHER

Fair and mild today. Cold tonight with scattered frost. Low tempera-tures 25-30 except 28-34 pn coast.

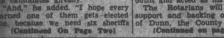
OLUME 4



THINKS HARNETT SIX SHERIFFS

re's the best story we've heard n Harnett's wide-open race for

ann man who formerly lived nston County went back to ield for a visit a few daws and somebody told him: "T fve got a hot race for sheriff there"



onstables









ere." Me replied, "We've got dates already." he added. "I hope every one of them gets elected knew we need six shoriffs timed On Page Two) Surles In



TOLEDO, O. M. -- Virgil Su-minski, 26, married and father of a 17-months old son, told po-lice today he was "raped" by two of three giris who gave him a lift while he was hitch-hiking. Suminski said he accepted their offer of a ride yesterday mora-ing. When they reached the spot where Suminski said he thanked the giris for the ride, but one pulled a gun and said, "Rource roing with us." Tolice Sgi, Jack Dempsey said Suminski told him he girls too Suma driving until about dusk and night, when they kleked him out.

Rogers To Help

Young Father

Claims Rape

TOLEDO, O. (P) - Virgij Su minski, 26, married and father

ski sall he was forced to

ut 24, and an

By 3 Girls

Here's one for "What's in a name." Across the rall-road tracks from the notori-ous Birdland Club, just im-side the Dunn City limits, is the "Shack." And in this case, the name of the build-ing is just what it implies— a sh ab by r. run - down, un-painted shack. To most people the "Shack" is but with some of the Negro point of the highly profitable d or something of a mystery "business, ton of this area it has been well known for sometime. Strouded will obser the to all spec-inesth the dark, half fallen walls of the hut are the secrets that lis behind many of the crimes of painted shack. To most people the "Shack" is something of a mystery "business," but with some of the Negro populated Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va. metropolitan area. Its effect may also be to close the state's only behind many of the crimes of Dunn-according to the admission of a defendant tried recently in the local Recorders Court. You won't find a shingle hang ing in front of the groperty of ficially, it is a residence. Living in the home is Clarice Scott, Negro cook and maid for Mayor Rappent. Hanna, But Bartow Tohmpson, it in court March 4 that he runs the (Constinued on Page Eight) down the highly promable of os the state line from the heavily-metropolitan area. Its effect may also be to close the state's only windows, that at Morehead City. REVERSES LOWER COURT The high court acted in reversing ard Hubbard who allowed a motion protomouth men charged in test to save with betting on a race at the Moyrosk track. Associate Justice William H. Bob-tor State vs. W. E. Felton. Iden-ing in court March 4 that he runs the Bobbit opinion in the cases of the (Constinued on Page Eight)

THE SHACK — Officially, the home pictured above is the home of a Dunn Negro cook and maid, but unofficially, it is the "Shack," a busi-ness of unknown quantity. The old run - down

Dunn

The Shack

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on community problems, and the second Negro place of business to be featured. This is the Record's second candidate for a padlock.

By CARL CONNER Record Staff Writer

Here's one for "What's

Is