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and r the laws of Congress, Act of March 3. 1879 Yvery afternoon, Monday through Friday

The Upper Room

There is forgiveness with thee, (Psalm 130:4.)

the morning (out of a fancy, bight-PRAYER: Eternal Father, in the spirit of humility we come to Thee hued box) exclaiming: "That woconfessing our sins. We pray for Thy forgiveness. May Thy love melt our hearts so that Thou canst reign within. We pray for these things in the name of Christ our Lord. Amen. man-she hypnotized me so I wouldn't smoke today!

Who Else But Mr. Nixon?

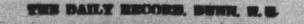
The fact that President Eisenhower didn't say at hig press conference last week that he wanted Richard Nixon as his running - mate should he be the Republican presi- told Grant, who shrugged, "Oh, she years." dential nominee has led some to the belief that the Presi- got those years ago." dent may want somebody other than Mr. Nixon.

ure to express a preference for Mr. Nixon at his press conference scarcely is in itself sufficient indication of that. It is in Mr. Eisenhower's nature to make it clear, in such a public comment, that the choice of candidates is up to the nominating convention, and to try to avoid any appearance of dictation.

His press conference remark does not commit him to Mr. Nixon nor does it commit him to anybody else. At the same time he made it clear that he continue to have the vale man half-time?" highest regard for Mr. Nixon.

There is no reason at all to believe that Mr. Eisenhower wants someone other than Mr. Nixon as his running mate. There is no reason at all to doubt that he wants Mr. Nixon. And if he wants Mr. Nixon he'll get him.

With the high regard that the President has for Mr. Nixon it is unlikely that he would be a party to any movement to replace him as Vice President. Surely Eisenhower has as deep a sense of personal loyalty as the next man, and he understands that if Mr. Nixon has made himself unpopular with millions of Americans - most of them Democrats --- it has been because of his labors in behalf of the Republican party and in support of the President himself - saving, of course, the matter of the private fund which stirred up such a commotion in 1952 and which turned many away from Mr. Nixon. For the President to consent to dump Mr. Nixon would be to give way to critics which Mr. Nixon has created for himself because of his work for his party and for Mr. Eisenhower. President Eisenhower showed in the 1952 campaign that he can ad-





TELEVISION

SCHEDULE

WTVD - DURHAM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

1:00 Farm

1:15 Mid-day Weather

1:20 WTVD News

1:30 Home Cookin'

4:00 The Little Show

4:15 Modern Romances

5:00 Mickey Mouse Ciub

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

6:40 Today's Weather

7:15 John Daly News

7:30 Great Gildersleeve

9:30 I Led Three Lives

11:05 Late News Final

9:00 Make Room For Daddy

11:00 Late Evening Weather

11:10 Lawrence Welk Show

6:45 Morning Almanac

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

12:10 WTVD Previews & Sign-Off

WNAO - RALEIGH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

7:00 Good Morning Will Rogers,

6:30 Sportsview

6:45 TV Playboys

7:00 Carolina News

8:00 Martha Raye

10:00 Income Tax

10:30 Big Town

Jr.

10:00 TV Topics

Queen For A Day

2:00 Afternoon .

3:00 Madinee

4:30

Bunker, 68, "the flying grandmother" of Palm Springs, Cal., heroine His wife, Betsy Drake, hypnotizes of Mothers-in-Law Day observed there every Feb. 29. "They chose Wait'll she starts working on this date," she says, 'so they only

your stocks and bonds," Miss Kerr have to celebrate it every four 7:00 Today

Cedric Adams said it: 'She hasn't 9:00 Feature Playhouse Teacher Louis Gainsbery of Pat- much upstairs-but what a stair- 10:00 Ding Dong School 'The President may want somebody else, but his fail- erson. N. J., Central High asked a way!" . . . Wolves are now drink- 10:30 Ernie Kovacs Show pupil to define vacuum. The pu- ing wine; their idea is to get a lit- 11:00 Home pil answered. "I can't exactly ex- tle port in every sweetheart . . 12:00 Tennessee Ernie plain it, but I have it in my head" Fred Chiaventone claims that when 12:30 Feather Your Nest In honor of all the baby-sitters, TV's Trendex phone and says "Who Pittsburgh newscaster Carl Ide are you listening to?" most men if calls Saturday night "Sitterday truthful would answer, "My wife." Night" . . . A Boston brokerage

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NEW YORK - Deborah Kerr

told me of seeing Cary Grant eat-

ing lunch at the studio at 9:00 in

"Now I can't stand the taste of a

cigaret and I'm starved. It's awful

to have a wife who literally hyp-

AMERICA LAUGHS-

notizes her husband."

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ouse advertised for a Harvard THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... undergrad or the equivalent and a Ike's alde. Sherman Adams. Yale man wrote, "By equivalent do phoned Gov. Knight of Calif. you mean two Princeton men or a Thursday. (To discuss the number two spot?) . . . Kim Novak's friends

say Mack Krim met her in Chicago; they think now the marriage Bob Hope tells of a Hollywood actress who said, "I shall marry a is not in the immediate future . . . rich man or none." Her girl friend Henry Fonda, at the Ambassador, answered, "I shall marry a rich said he's learning to play the bull man or two" . . . Most sensational fiddle for a movie . . . Rocky Marreducing idea yet is Billy Reed's ciano will visit South America for champagne diet. In only one week a month.

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New Farm Bill Slated To Reach Vote Thursday

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WASHINGTON (P) - The farm bill on which the Senate begins voting Thursday is a 49-page hodge-podge of proposed new laws dealing with subjects ranging from price supports to ships.

Most debate has centered on controversial sections restoring rigid, 90 percent of parity price supports for corn, cotton, peanuts and millable wheat.

The blil also includes the administration's much-discussed \$1.1 billion soil bank plan, providing payments to farmers who take surplusproducing fields out of production. Most other features of the "package bih" have been overshadowed by the hotly-contested price support battle. Here is a summary of the measure:

Price supports-restores 90 per cent of "fair earning power" props for 1956-57 on cotton, corn, milling quality wheat, peanuts and rice. The 90 per cent support for rice would apply only to portions of the crop consumed in the United States, its possessions and Cuba. Under a two-price plan, other rice, moving into export, would be sold for open world prices.

The bill would also raise supports on manufacturing milk about 10 cents per hundredweight, and direct the secretary of agriculture to keep soybean and cottonse supports at a level that would ailow the two products to compete fairly in the pone market.

WOULD RESTORE FORMULA

Another provision would restore the use of an old parity formula for wheat and several other crops, resulting in increased support levels.

Soil bank - An acreage reserve program providing payments to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, rice, and tobacco who cut plantings below their acreage allotments.

A conservation reserve program providing conservation aid and rental payments to farmers who put other cropland to "rest" under

conservation plans. Surplus disposal-the Agricultural Department would be authorized **By** to a "set-aside," ignoring that stock in calculating price support levels.

to pay part of the cost of certain

Marketing quotas and acreage al-

lotments -- "commercial" wheat

area, in which controls are in force,

would be reduced. Ootton price

supports would be lowered by bas-

ing supports on average grades in-

stead of 7-8 inch fiber. A national

cotton acreage reserve would be set

aside within the national acreage

allotment, to be used for increas

ing small farm allotments: Growers

who planted below their allotments

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* EDSON IN WASHINGTON * **U.S. Protection of Food**

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WASHINGTON-(NEA)-How about a very little bit of formal-dehyde in your milk today? Just enough to kill the bacteria and "keep" the milk longer. Formaldehyde in large doses is of course a poison. The trick is to use a "harmless" quantity. A little too much and-oops, sorry. Or how about eating foods that have been "preserved" by new atomic energy radiation processes? They'll kill the germs and make the foods stay fresh longer. The only catch is that eating too much, too often might be harm-ful. It takes years of testing on laboratory animals to know what's safe.

In the last 20 years, says Food and Drug Commissioner George P. Larrick, hundreds of new chemicals have been added to foods. These additives are intended to "improve" the foods by coloring, flavoring, neutralizing, sweetening or emulsifying—to mention a

few of the legitimate uses. The hypothetical examples given above are just two of the prob-lems the U.S. Food and Drugs Administration is faced with in this, its 50th anniversary year of operations.

THE BUSINESS of trying to chisel away at the pure food laws

and their enforcement is in itself 50 years old A House interstate Commerce Subcommittee under Chairman J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) is just completing hearings on this session's crop of 10 proposed pure food law amendments. Among this year's proposals is one which would reverse the present strict prevention against the use of poisons in food. The amendment would exempt amounts of poison considered safe for human consumption

human consumption. FDA Commissioner Larrick's answer to this one—as in the case of formaldehyde in milk—is that as long as we have present pas-teurization and sterilization, poison isn't needed.

ANOTHER PROPOSED amendment would require the government to prove food additives harmful before they could be banned. This is sometimes difficult. The government thinks all additive should be proved harmless. All too often, new chemicals have be introduced before complete scientific tests of their safety have be

made. Under another amendment, the government would be reduc 60-90 days for making a determination on a new product. officials think 120-180 days, or even longer, are necessary adequate testing.

THE PRIZE OF THE LOT is a proposal by Rep. Joseph Patrick O'Hara (R-Minn). It would transfer to the courts for trial any case in which FDA scientists came up with a finding unfavorable to a food processor on any of his products. Thief Judge John Biggs, Jr., of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Wilmington, Del., told the Priest committee that the already overburdened federal courts should not be saddled with technical cases of this kind. He declared it would be the opening wedge for destroying the Administrative Procedures Act under which all government regulatory agencies now operate. Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom, under which FDA operates, has given Congress recommendations against passage of many of these amendments. He has also pro-posed other amendments for strengthening the law. In one of his proposals, food processors would be required to pay the costs of government scientific research to prove new products safe for human consumption.



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just himself to political expedience as fast as any politician, but we doubt that he'd forsake Mr. Nixon.

And even if he should be persuaded to be satisfied with some other candidate, who is there who could beat Mr. Nixon if the convention were left free to make its own choice unencumbered by an Eisenhower preference? Mr. Nixon is a great favorite in the Republican party and has considerable power in his own right. Which of other possible vice presidential candidates can command such support and power as Mr. Nixon has? - From The Durham Herald.

Scout Leaders Get Training

Leslie R. Bailey of Chalybeate. Den Mother-Den Chief relations is the topic of Mrs. D. C. Woodall

Training courses for all scout leaders will begin tomorrow night,

of Erwin and Mrs. Joe Gourlay of Lillington.

March 6, at Lillington High School. Other training sessions to fol-" Organization and leadership of low will be (on March 13) at Buie's boys will be conducted by Sergeant Creek (on March 14) at Lilling-Don Allen and Rev. Cliff Shoaf, ton School and (March 15) at Erwin Methodist Church. There will both of Lillington. "How to Conduct a Den Meet- be training sessions for all junior

ing?" will be taught by Mrs. Rob- leaders April 5, 12 and 21 at Buie's ert Womble of Lillington, and Mry Creek.



"They're laughing so hard, you'd think they'd seen something funny!"



Who's the prettiest girl in America? Debra Paget? Rhonda Flem- Earl's Pearls . . ing? Elaine Stewart? Tina-Louise? Nancy Berg? Anita Ekberg? Jeanne than good health and a poor mem-Crain? Or some unknown? You tell me and I'll blab it. My Beautiful

CLARK GABLE

Wife meanwhile dares me to state WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A cockthat Clark Gable, around '31, with- tail party is where they know when out his mustache, was almost as people aren't there to answer."--beautiful as any of them. The B.W. Lou Saxon. was beginning to notice things like that then, as she was a teeny-weeny

Al Cooper tells of the hoppiest 10:15 Garry Moore Show hypochondriac in town-he bought 10:30 Industry On Parade himself a hi-fi stetoscope ... That's 10:45 Arthur Godfrey Time earl, brother.

Happiness is often nothing more

TB Deaths Rise In '55 In Harnett

rise in Harnett in 1955. They totaled nine, and 24 new cases of the disease were discovered during the year, according to a report, by the County Health Department. Not since 1952, when ten died

had tuberculosis been such a threat. Will Rogers Jr .- a hit on CBS TV In 1951, 13 persons were TB victims,

-is probing mothers-in-law, and and there have been 41 deaths from correction, 342 of them receiving I mention to him my Gorgeous Mo- this cause in the past five years financial assistance from school ther-In-Law who never took a to the State Board of Health also health funds. drink in her life but ran home from with 157 new cases reported. a bingo game one night with a bat- The Health Department's report dental inspection through clinics. tle she'd won so I would have a showed that in '55, a total of 667 3795 were referred for dental cornightcap? Then there's Zaddie children were referred to a physic -- rection.

10:15 Garry Moore Joe DiMaggio, vacationing in Ha- 11:30 Strike It Rich vana, wouldn't be lured into the 12:00 Industry On Parade gar ling joints . . . Dick Haymes' 12:15 Love of Life date (at the Cameo's Mel Torme 12:30 Winter Scenes opening) was Mona Knox . . . Fess 1:00 Jack Parr Show (Davy Crockett) Parker's name had 1:30 The Briarhopper Show to be changed in the advertising in 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis France, for an unusual reason . . . 2:30 Facts Forum Marion Stafford, a U. of Houston 3:00 Big Payoff graduate, is Playboy mag's Play- 3:30 "28" Presents 4:09 Coffee Break 4:15 Secret S.orm Showgirl Pat Gaston, who audi-4:30 On Your Account

tioned in a mink coat, was picked 5:00 Pinky Lee for "Ziegfeld Follies." (Also chos- 5:30 Howdy Doody en: Miss America of '52, Colleen 6:00 Television Daily Hutchins) . . . At Sardi's, Eva Ga- 6:45 Doug Edwards bor's sport-shirted escort was ask- 7:00 Amos and Andy ed to put on a tie ... Band leader 7:30 Name That Tune Count Basie's wife may enter local 8:00 The Phil Silvers Show politics here . . . Anita Ekberg's 8:30 Navy Log real romance is reportedly Arthur 9:00 Meet Millie W. A. Cowan, an att'y. . . Duo: 9:30 Calvalcade Theatre Imogene Coca and comedian Mick- 10:00 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Do You Trust Your Wife?

7:25

11:01 Giri' From Rio 12:30 Sign Off WNCT - GREENVILLE

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

10:00 Morning Meditations

9:00 Romper Room

11:00 Melodies by Jo

11:30 Strike It Rich

12:15 Love of Life

1:00 Jack Paar Show

1:30 Love Story

3:00 Big Payoff

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Over The Top

12:00 News

11:15 Arthur Godfrey

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 7:00 Good Morning Weatherman 7:30 Good Morning

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"history."

Tried yesterday at 2 p. m. a jury consisting of James Henry Pope, Robert W. Dickey, J. Harvey Tyner, J. V. Bass, Louis West and James A. Tyndall heard the evidence.

Judge Strickland recommended that Ralph's license be revoked for a year, and suspended a 90 day jail

5:00 Cactus Jim Club Sky King 5:30 6:00 News Sports Highlites Tarheel News & Safety Tips 6:10 2:30 Afternoon Varieties 2:45 Art Linkletter's Houseparty 6:15 6:25 Weatherman Superman 3:30 Science Program The Frankie Laine Show 7:00 7:15 Doug Edwards 7:30 The Mayor Of The Town 4:30 On Your Account 8:00 ian or clinc for medical care or 9:00 9:30

Godfrey and Friends The Man Behind the Badge The Millionaire I've Got A Secret 10:00 Wednesday Nite Fights Cage Time Out of 6,543 children undergoing 11:00 Weatherman 11:05 World Tonight 11:10 Sports Nitecap

11:15 Late Show

and pay su to insure the domestic use of at had planned "to get ever with her least 30,000 bales of extra - long for some time . . . She had it com- Speaks At Angier ing to her . . . But I didn't intend The bill would add 250 million to kill her, only scare her."

dollars annually to the sums au-Miss Broderick, who was reportperishable farm crops. It would reed to have recently turned down a Harnett County unit of the No thorized for disposing of surplus proposal of marriage from Tipe, Carolina Education Ass peal a requirement that at least was struck by both blasts from half the farm surpluses exported the shotgun. One struck her left in return for foreign currencies be shoulder and the other ripped would authorize Benson to hire a through the back of her head. surplus disposal administrator at \$15,000 annually, and require states

Tips was arrested a short time later at his home, not far from the Broderick residence. A double-barreled shotgun was found in a closet.

DENIED IT AT FIRST The suspect at first insisted he was innocent and did not change his story when police took him to

the morgue to view Miss Broderick's body. But several hours later he confessed. He said he was afraid of losing Miss Broderick as she re-

fused several recent date attempts. sentence on condition that he pay the fine, court costs, and damages to the blankets and mattress cov-

Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Angler School cafeteria. Installation of new officers will be conducted by Miss Helen We

Dr. B. G. Childs of Duke Uni-

ersity will be featured speaker at

the annual banquet meeting of the

NCEA field secretary from Ral Mrs. Fred Byerly, outgoing presi-dent, will preside, Mrs. Byerly is Erwin school librarian.

The incoming president is N.E. Jones, principal at Boone Trail. Al-so to be installed are Miss Frances Abbott, seventh grade teacher at Angler, elected new vice-presi and Miss Bessie Massengill, Co supervisor of instruction, be secretary-treasurer.

Invocation will be by Roger Jo principal of Lilli on. School. Joe Currin, chairman of the Angier school board, will give a welcome. Dr. Childs is to be in-troduced by County Superintend-ent of Schools Glenn Profit.



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12:05 Farm News 12:10 Weatherman 12:30 Search For Tomorrow 12:45 Guiding Light Tuberculosis deaths were on the