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and lima beans was smaller than

for 1956, yet the holdover plus the

1957 pack for those vegetables adds

up to ample supplies for the time

Dried prunes are a fruit high-light for March. The agriculture

department reports record supplies

also are in peak supply and are ex-

In the State of Washington, there

When in need of job printing,

is a town named George.

call The Transylvania Times.

try platters.

tural beam. Wallpaper won't do a March Egg Month,

Houdini and whisk away the ugly

iog. But the right paper can give

an optical illusion of a continuous

wall. Many current papers have

In a class all by themselves are

passed any previous creations in the new mural-type scenics, which at reasonable prices. Canned pears

in wall papers of all types makes it about scenics of all kinds is that a fine side dish for meat and poul-

play up free-flowing abstract de-

signs as well as gay and romantic

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ily. You don't have to have an or- widely-spaced designs on light

lental flying carpet to accomplish backgrounds. These designs can

trick and the trick that does it is a room and give the illusion of open-

scenics and repeat patterns with so effectively set the tone to dis-

a scenic effect, the great diversity tinctive interiors. The good news

rsier than ever to find just what they are so diversified as to suit

you want. That's because there are even the home with little space

designs to fly any background, and little money for home furnish

whether traditional, provincial or ings. Many of this season's scenics

this. You might call it a decorating open-out a scramped, hemmed-in

Raleigh Round-Up

Utilities Commission Receives Attack From Governor, Says Work Load Light college have been tapped for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity and in

WTILITIES . . . When the Governor of North Carolina makes a statement about one of his departments — whether in praise or criticism — he shakes it to its foundations.

Last week the members of the State Utilities commission — and staff — were: all shook up. This time it wasn't caused by utilities

Luther Hodges had intimated the commission has a lot of idle time on its hands, had said rather bluntly that a three-member body could serve the public as well as a five-member ditto.

For a long time we had the impression that this particular branch of State government was overworked. In fact, we know of three men who resigned, voluntarily, from work with the State Utilities commission because of the heavy work schedule. One of them described it as a "rat race". But Governor Hodges says otherwise - and it must be so.

. . . Until Kerr Scott be came Governor, we had only three members of the commission. He got the number increased to five. That was less than ten years ago

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of J. B. Jones, deceased, late of Transylvania County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th dry of February, 1959, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersign-

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| It may be that the amount of work | has decreased. But, be that as it | may, old-timers around here say the Utilities Commission has been played with by Governors, set up, torn down, name changed, and what-have-you, more than any other state department.

So, all in all, it seems only fair for Governor Hodges to have a go at it. Incidentally, of the three new members appointed by Gov-ernor Scott — Josh James, Harry Westcott, and Ed McMahan, only Westcott remains, and Miss Myrtha Fleming, Scott's long-time secretary who became clerk to the Com-

mission, was long ago replaced.

In fact and in truth, there is never a dull day in the State Utilities commission - or that is, the Corporation commission . . . until its name was changed in 1933.

TOGETHER . . . Early last fall there was some talk to the effect that three State organizations - the N. C. Quality Restaurant association, the N. C. Ho tel association, and the N. C. Motel association — would soon join hands so as to operate more numerically and more econom-

Last week it became apparent that at least two thirds of the distance had been traveled.

All new N. C. Hotel association cards were signed: "M. M. Melvin, secretary". He is also secretary of the N. C. Quality Restaurant association and for many years before going with the restaurants an official with the State Board of Health.

WAGES . . . At one time, the notel people tried to maintain an office with a full-time, paid executive in Raleigh - but there was not enough support . . . and insuficient interest unless or until a legislative matter like a minimum wege law came along. Had it not been for the work of

the N. C. Hotel Association in the 1957 Legislature, we would likely have a State minimum wage law today. Melvin, with good legal help from Melville Broughton — and J. B. Ehringhaus if he is restrained in the new setup - should give cancel the earth's gravity - and sons having claims against the Es the hotels new strength. Also in the picture will be Ace Publicist C. Upchurch, Jr.

NEED . . . Frankly, we can't see the hotels and motels going to bed together - though stranger things have happened in organizational bedtime stories. Mrs. Maude Morrow heads up the Motel Association, with John Larkins as advisor and father confessor. Information we get is that the motels do not give their organization the support it | County of Transylvania

In a state going after the tour ist dollar you need stronger support than have any of these erganizations - and less griping and growling from members.

THE SPOILER . . . Due to the undersigned, on or before the 24th remendous importance of Forsyth day of January, 1959 or this no-County's vote in the Fifth Con- tice will be pleaded in bar of their gresional District, Winston-Salem's studious Winfield Blackwell had been given a 50-50 chance of ousting Ralph Scott from his recently won seat in the House of Represen-

For many years Forsyth has hungered for a place in Congress, but the closest they have been able to come was a kind of dog-fall with Elkin when the late Thurmond Chatham made the grade. Perhaps

Blackwell was the man. But no less than the mayor of Winston-Salem himself, the Hon Marshall Kurfees, has seen to it that Scott goes back to Washing-

This has been accomplished by the simple expedient of making himself a candidate for the position. Those in the know around the Fifth District say that populous Forsyth will split its vote between Llackwell and Kurfees and thus enable Scott's re-election without difficulty.

Three Brevard Students Tapped At Local College

Decorating Tips

scenie wallpaper.

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ing room? It can be cone very eas-

While designer-artists have sur-

Supposing your problem is a

jutting protrusion or dreary struc- settings.

Three local students at Brevard cellege have been tapped for mem-Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary language fraternity.

They are Alice Moses, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Lyda Moses, of route 2, Brevard; Mildred Miller, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Louise Miller, of Brevard college; and, Agnes Hamilton, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

Members of these fraternities must be in the top 10 percent of the student body scholastically, possess qualities of leadership and be of high moral character.

Bad Nutrition

growing list of legislators decid-

ing they want to see Raleigh only

from afar next year add the

names of: Tom White of Kin-

ston and Calvin Graves of Win-

week came as a sharp surprise.

Their announcements last

White was supposed to be in

three-cornered race with Carl

Venters of Jacksonville and Addison Hewlett of Wilming-ton for Speaker of the House in

His sudden decision not to re-turn to the Legislature is expect-

ed to throw enough votes to Hew-

lett to assure him the Speaker-

ship place. However, the word

we get is that White took no

sides when he pulled out of the

As for Graves, he was in line

for position in the 1959 State

Senate second only to that of

Lieutenant Governor, the presid-

legalistic families of Northwest-

ery North Carolina, Calvin

Graves had made a lot of friends

among legislators and officials

of State Government. He will be

If Archie Davis, chairman of

the board of Wachovia Bank &

Trust Co., comes to Raleigh to

succeed Graves - and he has

already announced he's going to

try it - it will follow a Forsyth

pattern for the State Senate. Sen-

ators from there in the past 25 years have included Bob Hanes

of Wachovia; Gordon Gray of

Revnolds and Wachovia, etc.; Ir-

ving Carlyle, atterney for Wa-

cooperator with Governor Hod-

ges than was Senator Graves,

you can bet on that. At 47, he

has had a lot of experience and

should make an excellent sena-

NOTES . . . If you had read

experimental work is under-way

on an electronic device to resist or

versity of North Carolina (presum-

And our grapevine reports are

that Navy people know that the

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The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix C.T.A. of the

Estate of Mrs. Allie B. Harllee, de-

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fy all persons having claims against

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Administratrix C.T.A. of the Es-

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From one of the outstanding

race for Speaker.

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tables, and enriched breads and whole-grain cereals.

So far as quantities are ecrned, your children should have 3 to 4 cups of milk daily; teenagers, f or more cups, and adults, 2 cups. Of course, cheese, ice cream, and other milk products can replace part of your milk drinking.

In the protein group, each person should eat 2 or more servings of meat, fish, poultry, or eggs gaily. Occasionally peas and beans may be used in place of one of these protein foods.

Everyone should have 4 or more ervings of fruits and vegetables laily. One vegetable should be ark green or deep yellow, and one fruit should be a citrus fruit or to-

Most people need 4 or more servngs of enriched breads and wholegrain cereals daily. Of course, you must add other foods like fats and sweets to supply the sufficient number of calories.

Wilmington "earthquakes" were actually nuclear depth charges be ing tested by the Navy many miles off the coast of North Carolina . .

NOTICE

State of North Carolina County of Transylvania

The undersigned having qualiabout it a year ago, you would fied as Administratrix of the Estate have laughed, but now you won't: of Harvey F. Scruggs, deceased late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all pera national magazine lists the Uni- tate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 6th day of ably State College unit) as one of a February, 1959 or this notice will half-dozen outstanding schools in be pleaded in bar of their recovery the nation working on the project All persons indebted to said Es until recently it was thought tate will please make immediate there was no way to cancel it out payment to the undersigned.

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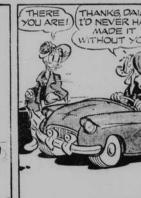
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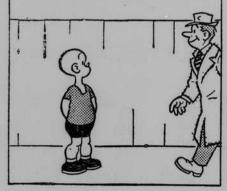
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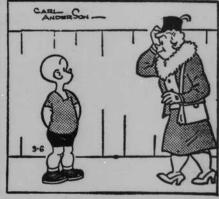
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