NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL:

Milk Powers, House Reassignment Up

RALFIGH. Feb. 16. IM-Price without warrants in misdemeanor, "can better address itself to probfixing powers for the State Milk cases. The bill, already approved lems before it" instead of sending Commission and reassignment of by both Senate and House, was en- petitions to Congress. House seats in line with the 1950 acted into law when the Senate census, both touchy issues, today agreed to a House amendment. It would clear confusion on sitwere headed for the Senate floor.

The milk pricing bill, unani- uations where officers have aumously approved by the Senate thority to make arrests without prisoners who escape or those who Agriculture Committee after a warrants. Such arrests would be public hearing, was reported to legal where the offense was comthe Senate floor and likely will mitted in the officer's presence or he had "reasonable ground" to come up for debate tomorrow. Both support and opposition believe it was committed in his

were voiced at the hearing before presence. the Senate and House Agriculture BETTER JOB

Committee. The measure, intro-Action by committees included duced by Sen. Ralph Scott of Ala- a recommendation from the House mance, would give the milk com- Roads Committee that the State mission power to set minimum Highway Commission do a better wholesale and retail milk prices | job of marking danger spots on

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Meeting after today's session, secondary roads. The group also the Senate Committee on Election | killed a measure to repeal inspec-Laws and Senatorial Districts gave tions required for used cars a "without prejudice" report to brought into the state. Opponents the House reapportionment bill. It said repealing the law would make is not expected to come before the North Carolina a dumping ground thority to fix prices is necessary state tobacco tax would further full Senate until after tomorrow. for jalopies from other states.

By the "without prejudice" re- Resolutions from the Legislature the milk industry. port, the committee took no stand to Congress got attention from for or against the measure. It House members who were told too would increase the House mem- many of the resolutions are going bership of Alamance and Rocking- through the legislative mill. ham Counties from one to two | The House passed a resolution representatives each and cut calling on Congress and the Pres-Cabarrus and Pitt Counties from ident to refrain from adopting two to one each. tariff policies which might hurt WARRANT BILL domestic textile interests. The

Other legislative highlights to- House Conservation and Developday included final action on a bill ment Committee approved another to give officers authority to arrest asking Congress to give schools

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ESCAPE BILL

New legislation included a bill to provide tougher penalties for by Rep. Thomas Turner of Guilescape or aiding in escape a misdemeanor.

Chariman W. W. Fitzpatrick of the milk commission promised the Senate Agriculture Committee the price fixing powers will be used "reluctantly and only when necessary for the good of the industry and the state as a whole."

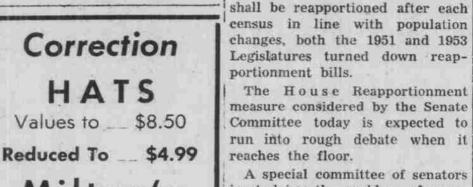
Fitzpatrick said use of the pricing authority would be permissive rather than mandatory. Prices might be fixed in one section of the state without affecting other

Opposition came from J. F. Fowlers, representing the Farm-

by wars.

mission was passed by the 1953 warehouseman. and health departments priority General Assembly only after price in acquiring war surplus stocks. House Speaker Larry I. Moore fixing powers were stricken from have fallen 7 per cent since 1952.

letters to their congressmen rath- heated debate in the last legisla- substantially in the 35 leading ture. er than introduce resolutions. Rep. H. Cloyd Philpott of Da-Although the State Constitution vidson said the General Assembly



Graham Tells Roads Committee N. C. Highways Not 'Adequate' RALEIGH, Feb. 16. (P-The Joint Roads Committee, going to work on Gov. Hodges' highway pro-

ford and others, it would make gram, was told today that much of North Carolina's primary road system is neither "adequate" nor "safe" for present day traffic needs. Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham told the committee this as he reviewed developments

that led the Highway Commission to propose a 610 million dollar high- by Carolina Power and Light Co., way modernization program along with 150 million dollar bond issue sponsor of the contest. and some changes in highway taxes to increase highway revenues by about nine million dollars a year.

Gov. Hodges has turned thumbs down on the road proposal. Yesterday he called for a "pay-as-you-go" highway construction program. Argue Against He backed some of the Commission's highway tax proposals but rejected others. He also called for a study of the Highway Department so as to achieve a "statement" approach in its operations and plan- head of agricultural economics at from Wake Forest College and ning.

> Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, chairman of Senate Roads, told the joint committee legislation to put some of the Governor's proposals into effect are being drafted.

The Governor gave his backing to tax changes which would (1) In- in which to live; (2) Employment, sity of North Carolina. crease registration fees for private trucks to more nearly the level good wages, pleasant working con- The topic of his speech will be paid by contract haulers, (2) Change the method of collecting taxes on ditons; (3) Good schools where its "Report on Europe" and will be "The industry is not in a healthy Diesel fuels so as to employ the same system used for collecting the youth can be trained and prepar- illustrated with color slides which gasoline tax, (3) Set up a plan for collecting a "use" tax from big ed for community leadership: (4) he made while stationed in Eutrucks which cross North Carolina, and (4) Make a tighter check on A recreation program to occupy rope. He recently returned to the gasoline tax refunds given to nonhighway users.

> Graham told the legislators that the Commission, aware of the inadequate state of the primary system, had hired a New York engineering firm to study the highway system. He said the report on this study left the Commission "more impressed with the needs of the system than ever before." The Highway Commission, he said, studied the report in planning its program and adopted portions "applicable to North Carolina."

> Graham made no direct reference to the fact that the Governor had differed with him on the highway program except to say that perhaps the Commission program "went too far." He added the Commission wants "to go just as far" as "the Legislature is willing to go" in improving the primary road system.

> Graham spoke in support of the tax changes which the Governor endorsed. On the proposal to boost registration fees of private haulers. Graham said that many industries have set up big truck fleets to haul their products, and the Highway Commission feels these trucks "ought to carry the same taxes" as the trucks of contract and franchise haulers.

> Graham said the present system of collecting the Deisel fuel tax, under which truckers report how much fuel they use and pay the tax, "puts a penalty on the honest man" because it gives the "dishonest person" such an "easy out."



Two N. C., One S. C. Towns Win In Contest RALEIGH, Feb. 16 (P-Ashe- were: (1) Beautifying streets and

boro, Wallace and Clio, S. C., have sidewalks; (2)A general paintup won top honors for "helping to and clean-up; (3) Improving build a finer Carolina" in 1954, it church grounds; (4) Improving edwas announced today.

ucational facilities to relieve over-Each town won \$1,000 first crowded classrooms; and (5) Imprize in its population class for proving the community center and outstanding community develop- other recreational facilities.

ment. Roxboro, Ramseur and Hot John Friday Springs will receive second prizes of \$500 each. Third prizes of \$250 each go to Hartsville, S. C., Chad-Will Lecture bourn and Pinewood, S. C.

The awards will be presented At Baptist Fete

Judges were Dr. S. H. Hobbs, John Ralph Friday, Ralefgh at-Jr., professor of rural sociology at the University of North Carolina; torney, will be chief speaker at a Dr. Wilson Gee, head of rural Family Night Dinner tonight at social sconomics at the University 6:30 at the Baptist Church here. of Virginia, and Dr. G. H. Aull, Friday received his B.S. degree graduated from the University Clemson.

Asheboro listed 25 undertakings, School of Law in 1951 with the summarized under five major ob- LL.B. degree. He is brother of jectives: "Asheboro is building Bill Friday, newly appointed sec-(1) A pleasant and attractive place retary of the Consolidated Univer-

time, to build healthy bodies, and United States after completing a (5) A cultural development pro- tour of duty abroad with th armed services. gram to stimulate the mind."

Wallace concerted its effort on five fronts: (1) A comprehensive APO BOOKS recreation program; (2) Reconditioning its school gymnasium; (3) from the Alpha Phi Omega book General clean-up and beautifica- exchange may be picked up today tion; (4) School and library im- at the APO desk in New East Anprovements; and (5) A house-to- nex from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Claim house campaign to pass a street checks must be presented.

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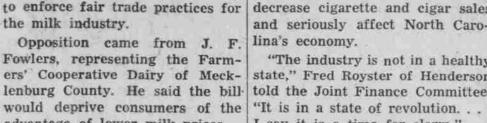
Tobacconists Weed Taxes RALEIGH, Feb. 16. (P)-Tobacco

ers' Cooperative Dairy of Meck- state," Fred Royster of Henderson lenburg County. He said the bill told the Joint Finance Committee. advantage of lower milk prices. I say it is a time for alarm."

Warehouse Assn., declared he

While cigarette sales in the U.S. suggested that legislators write it. The pricing feature sparked said Royster, they have increased cigarette producing nations.

measure considered by the Senate Committee today is expected to decrease in the U.S., Royster run into rough debate when it asserted, is the increasing tax bur-



Sen. Scott said the bill would Royster, Henderson warehousehelp stabilize the milk industry man and president of the board "preventing chaotic price of governors of the Bright Belt The act creating the Milk Com- spoke as an individual grower and

Gov. Hodges and the Advisory says that legislative membership Budget Commission have recomshall be reapportioned after each mended a tobacco tax of 2 cents census in line with population per pack on cigarettes, 1 cent per changes, both the 1951 and 1953 cigar, and 1 cent on each 10 cents Legislatures turned down reap- worth of smoking tobacco. Such a tax schedule would yield the state

The House Reapportionment an estimated \$8,945,000 per year. The main reason for the sales den placed on tobacco since the

areas, he explained. He said au- industry leaders declared today a to enforce fair trade practices for decrease cigarette and cigar sales and seriously affect North Caro-

