

News From Nantahala

By MRS. BETTY BATES
(Unavoidably Omitted Last Week)

Mrs. Marvin Cochran and son, Roger Lee, are spending some time in Chapel Hill where Mr. Cochran is a patient in the University Hospital.

Johnny and Ruby King, of Morganton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jane Smith and family.

Jack Wood and Robert Bateman have been in Virginia this week on business.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Owenby were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Edwards, of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grant and family, of Conover, visited Mr. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant, last week end.

Lee Duvall, of Aquone, spent last week in High Point visiting relatives.

Jerry Piercy has returned to his

home in Boston, Mass., after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baldwin.

Raleigh McMahan, of High Point, visited his family here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Douthit and family, of Black Mountain, visited Mr. Douthit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Douthit, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wishon and their daughter, Mrs. Betty Bates, and her daughter, Shellah Ann, spent last Sunday in Ellijay, Ga., with Mr. Wishon's mother, Mrs. S. G. Wishon, and other relatives.

Billy Stiles, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Waters and Shirley this week.

Clyde Smith is in Niagara Falls, N. Y., this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Pine Bluff, along with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. King, of Lincolnton, visited Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Jane Smith, and family this week.

Clyde Allen and daughter, Mary Lou, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Allen, of Almond, made a business trip to Raleigh this week.

Mrs. Rebecca May and children,

Jennilou and J. C., spent last week end with Margaret Sue May, who is a student at Appalachian State Teacher's College in Boone.

Rhonda Shelby recently underwent surgery in the District Memorial Hospital in Andrews.

James McMahan, of Covington, Ga., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jud McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mason and Paul and Donna Jean, of Greensboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pasmore were in Asheville on business this weekend. They also visited relatives in Waynesville.

David Mason is spending the week in Canton visiting relatives.

William C. Dills has been spending a few weeks in Atlanta, Ga.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roper recently were their son and daughter, Odell and Connie Roper, of Atlanta, Ga.

Carroll Wishon, of Tiger, Ga., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verles C. Wishon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wright and family, of Hendersonville, recently visited relatives here.

Mark T. May, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, this week end.

Dirt Dobbers Hold Officer Installation

The junior garden club, "Dirt Dobbers", met at the home of Miss Martha Duncan on May 10.

Mrs. Steve Bundy, president of the Franklin Garden Club, installed the new officers: Jimmy Perry, president; Martha Perry, vice-president; Billy Garrison, secretary; and Kathy Zickgraf, treasurer.

A program on wild flowers was given. Mrs. Bundy told the members about the junior breakfast at the state convention she recently attended in Asheville and showed favors which junior garden clubs made throughout the state. The "Dirt Dobbers" contributed 15 favors.

Mary Frances McGlamery is the outgoing president.

No. 1

Wall was a dear to the future.

One of the first products of Burlington Mills was a bedspread made by today's standards, since it was made from a blend of rayon and cotton and sewed together down the middle because no loom was wide enough to turn out one piece of needed width.

30 New Plants

By 1937, Burlington had established 30 new rayon weaving plants with sales of \$27,000,000 annually and that year made its first public stock offering on the New York Stock Exchange. Every year since, Burlington has earned a profit and paid consecutive dividends.

The company weathered the "Great Depression", expanding while other textile mills were closing. In 1938, Burlington began building full-fashioned hosiery plants, the same year that DuPont introduced nylon. And when war came in 1941, Burlington had 40 plants and sales of \$63,000,000.

Burlington's pace accelerated after World War II, through internal expansion and acquisition of promising companies in other textile fields. These developments brought Burlington into tricoot fabrics, for lingerie and blouses, into the ribbon and narrow fabrics business, more significantly than ever into hosiery and for the first time into the dyeing and finishing field. Later there were even broader diversifications into woolens, worsteds, cottons, vinyl-coated fabrics, glass fabrics, upholstery fabrics, and many others.

Endless Array

Burlington produces an endless array of textile products. It is a

major supplier of fabrics for every type of apparel, for the home, and for industrial uses. It is the largest weaver of man-made fibers, of worsteds and woolens, of glass fabrics, the largest of hosiery manufacturers and one of the largest factors in cotton textiles.

In place of the one fiber, rayon, Burlington was using 36 years ago, today the company utilizes more than 26 natural and man-made fibers, as well as blends of the various fibers which make possible new and better fabrics, each with special advantages for particular uses.

53rd In Sales
Rated by Fortune Magazine, in

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And
HEATING**
For A-1 Work at
Reasonable Rates
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W. G. HALL
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a survey of the 500 leading industrial firms, 53rd in sales volume. Burlington's 1959 sales were more than \$805,000,000.

Although Burlington's pattern of plants stretches across this nation and into Mexico, Canada, Columbia, and South Africa, it is

only fitting that its strongest ties are here in North Carolina — the leading textile state in the union.

Burlington is the largest employer in the state's largest industry. Burlington workers make up over 11 per cent of the textile employees in North Carolina, who

in turn comprise nearly half of the state's manufacturing workers. Burlington Industries, which has its manufacturing headquarters in Greensboro, has as its corporate slogan: "Woven Into the Life of America." But it's "Tar Heel Born and Bred."

STRIKE A BLOW FOR LIBERTY! THINK IT THROUGH!

Added Up . . .

- EDUCATION AND TRAINING — Farm-Born; Attorney; Former Judge; Baptist Deacon; Graduate U. N. C., and Duke Law; Former Teacher; W. W. II Veteran.
- HEALTH — Passed Right Air Force Physical Examination March 18, 1960.
- PROGRAM — Strong Defense; \$1.25 Per Hour Minimum Wages; Full Parity for Farmers; Increase W.N.C. Development; Hospitalization and Medical Research for Aged; Improved Veterans Program; PLUS
- THE PEOPLE'S (No Machine) CANDIDATE.

Total . . .

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GEORGIA HIGHWAY
2 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF FRANKLIN

Mrs. Arnold, 72,

Dies Saturday;

Rites Monday

Mrs. Jennie Guffie Arnold, 72, of Route 2, died Saturday, May 14, a few hours after she was stricken by a heart-attack at Prentiss.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 16, at the Union Methodist Church, with burial following in the church cemetery.

She was born May 2, 1881, the daughter of Jim and Mrs. Eliza Jones Guffie. She was married to Ishmel Arnold in Macon County.

Officiating ministers at the funeral were the Revs. Claude Ledford and James Sanders. Pallbearers were Robert Carpenter, Leon Carpenter, Dock Bates, Grady Bates, Frank Hastings, and Leonard Moffitt.

Relatives surviving include one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Bates, of Route 2; one brother, Charlie Guffie; four sisters, Mrs. Fannie Norton, Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, Mrs. Hattie Justice, and Miss Mary Guffie; and six grandchildren.

Potts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Plant diseases cost Tar Heel farmers \$144 million in 1959.

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On May 28

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Thad D. Bryson Jr.

For Congress

Our Western North Carolina

Democratic Candidate

A Vote for Him is a Vote for Progress and Development

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Bryson for Congress

(Macon County Committee for Bryson)