

Bill Sharpe Resigns State Job

Bill Sharpe will leave his job as North Carolina's chief press agent to do the same job for the Carolina Power and Light Company of Raleigh.

The man in the duck-bill cap who roamed the state from the mountains to the sea with his typewriter and camera, announced Thursday he had filed his resignation with the State Department of Conservation and Development as director of the news and advertising division.

The state's first official newsmen has been pouring out his stories of North Carolina, her industries, beauty, and unique features, in a steady stream from the time he first took the job in 1937, except for brief periods with the war-time Office of War Information, as a Winston-Salem newspaper publisher, and as a worker at Fairchild Aircraft in Burlington.

He was a frequent visitor to this section of the state covering everything from state conventions to bear hunts.

His resignation is effective August 1 or at the convenience of the state conservation department.

Outlaw!



A magistrate at Hamlet, has officially declared James Diggs (above) an outlaw. The 36-year-old Negro is sought on charges that he murdered his wife and two children at Norfolk, Va., and wounded a policeman who tried to arrest him at Hamlet, N.C.

What It Means U.S. Hoover Commission Report Was A 'Battle Plan'

WASHINGTON—The "Hoover Commission's" report was a plan of battle. It was drawn up amid intense controversies within the 12-man, bipartisan commission itself—as revealed by the many dissenting recommendations—but the majority did agree on a program for reorganizing the executive branch of the government.

Now the battle lines will form in Congress. But much of the program can be quietly adopted by the president and his agency chiefs if the President wishes to do so. The Budget Bureau has made a tentative analysis of the commission's reports and has estimated that they contain about 277 recommendations. It has figured that about 89 of them can be put into effect by executive or departmental orders. Congress would have to act on the rest.

By passing the pending Reorganization Act of 1949, about 66 recommendations could be adopted. The President could make extensive shifts in the present set-up. He could do such things as transfer the Coast Guard from Treasury to Commerce; or place the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the Export-Import Bank and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. within Treasury. The commission recommended these changes.

The Reorganization Act has passed the house. The House Bill exempts certain agencies from any general reorganization plan, but provides that each plan as submitted by the President shall go into effect within 60 days if not disapproved by both Houses of Congress. The Senate version, now pending on the Senate calendar, contains no exemptions, but provides that a resolution of disapproval by either of the two Houses can kill any plan submitted.

The Budget Bureau analysts believe that 17 of the 277 recommendations would require appropriation legislation. As for the remaining 165 recommendations, in the opinion of bureau experts Congress would have to pass laws dealing specifically with them.

Under this heading would come the commission's proposal that an accountant general be established to supervise all accounting in the executive branch; the creation of a new welfare department, and the authority for department heads to appoint postmasters and other officials under the rank of assistant secretary without senate confirmation.

Many bills are now being prepared by executive agencies to provide the legislation required. The staff of the Hoover Commission itself is drafting about 14 bills to provide the legislation it believes necessary. The commission also is in favor of the passage of the Reorganization Act, although it wants no agencies exempted.

These Hoover Commission proposals, among others, are expected to arouse fighting fury. 1. Creation of an accountant general, allowing the comptroller general only a power of review over his decisions concerning accounting practices within the executive agencies. The comptroller general is the agent of Congress. The President has no control over him.

2. Transfer of most hospitals of the armed services and the Veterans' Administration to a new agency, the United Medical Administration. Veterans' Organizations already have raised an uproar, and the armed services are not expected to like the idea.

3. Transfer of the work of the Army's Corps of Engineers to the Interior Department. This would be part of a plan to give Interior full authority over all water development work and public power planning. The highly controversial public power and reclamation issues are involved here.

4. Giving the Secretary of National Defense full power within his department, denying the secretaries of each of the armed forces their present right of appeal to the White House. In the original unification plan, the Navy insisted on this right of appeal.

5. Turning the Civil Service Commission into a policy making body, with administrative agencies doing most of their own hiring and firing. Opponents see this as a return to the spoils system.

FOUR-YOLK EGG FINDS NICHE IN UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The chef of the Majestic Hotel cracked an egg and found four yolks in it.

He thought it was unusual. He telephoned St. Louis University and told Dr. John D. Campbell, professor of embryology, about the event.

"Such an egg is rare," Dr. Campbell confirmed.

The chef was so impressed that he donated the egg to the university as a specimen.

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LILIENTHAL RECALLED TO STAND



APPEARING BEFORE the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, in Washington, AEC Chairman David Lilienthal declares that some persons of "questionable loyalty" are being kept in the atomic program because they are "the possessors of crucial information." Seated at table are Lilienthal (left) and general counsel Joseph Volpe. Rear row (l. to r.) are: Sumner Pike, Gordon Dean, Henry Smyth and Lewis Strauss, AEC commissioners. At right (back to camera) is Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Lilienthal's chief critic. (International)

Beef Cattle Raising Seen As Good Supplement To Cash Crops

Many people have the idea that beef cattle raising involves herds of 25 to 50 head of brood cows as a minimum. While it is true that a herd of this size or larger is necessary when beef cattle raising is the main enterprise, many farmers are doing well using this enterprise as an adjunct to cash crop farming, says L. I. Case, in charge of animal husbandry extension at N. C. State college.

For example, says Mr. Case, a herd of eight grade cows in Wilson county netted the owner more than \$800 last year. This profit was possible because the herd was a good one to begin with, and a good bull was used. And, probably more important, the animals were furnished ample feed consisting mainly of

green grazing crops the year round. In addition, the owner practices controlled breeding and had his calves come in February and March so that they were ready for market in the fall, at which time they weighed 500-600 pounds and sold at a very good price.

Methods of heating bee hives electrically are being tested by federal agricultural department technicians in an effort to prevent bee losses during the winter.

Equipment used in cooking, though clean, may need to be sweetened occasionally. Odors may arise from lack of use or from prolonged storage of food. Baking soda used in solution effectively sweetens equipment.

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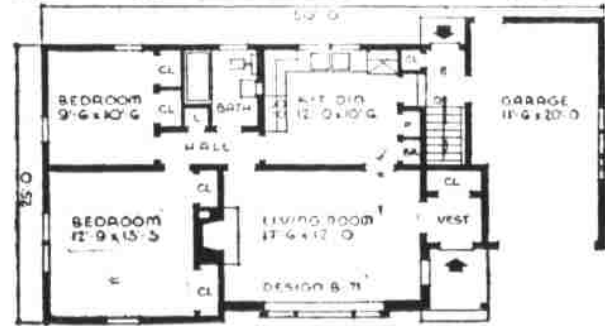
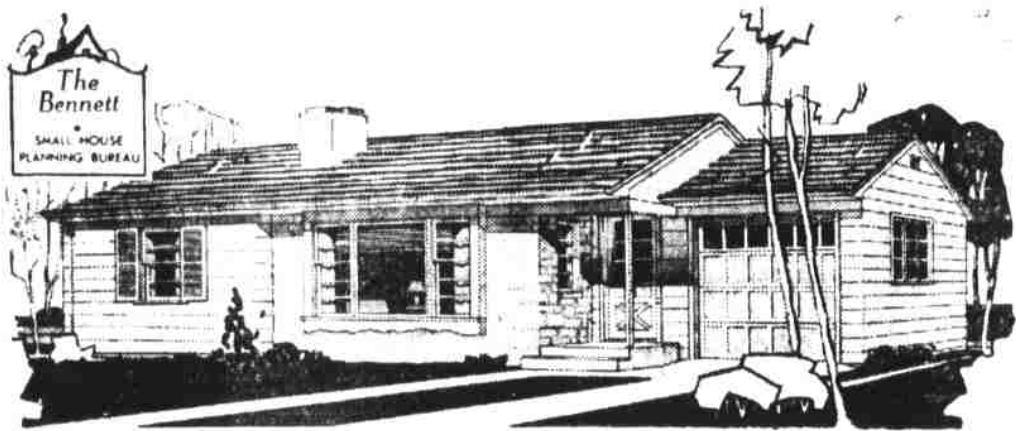
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THE BENNETT is planned to have wide overhanging eaves, a picture window and stone or brick facing on the living room walls. These features add interest to the front elevation. The balance of The Bennett has wide siding. Concrete or cinder blocks can be substituted for the exterior walls. The roof is covered with asphalt shingles. Addition of a garage to the side of this small house gives it a spacious appearance from the front.

The generous amount of closet space, small hall leading to all rooms and simplified plumbing installation with kitchen and bathroom adjoining, make the floor plan arrangement of The Bennett exceptional. There is a total of nine closets. A coat closet for each entrance; broom and pot and pan closets in the kitchen; a linen closet in the hall and twin closets in the bedrooms. High side windows in the bedroom offer additional wall space for furniture.

The main body of The Bennett is 38 feet by 24 feet. It has an area of 817 square feet, without the garage. There is a volume of 17,423 cubic feet, including the full basement.

For further information about THE BENNETT, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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