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### At Last. A Pool

Citizens of this community are cluded over the plans of Homer West and Charter Meraftey to build a modern swimmin, pool and a recreational center here.

We expect the wish for a manifera swimriang pool has been heading the list of vivid needs for a longer period thin pry other one thing.

Countless hours have been -pent by difterent groups discussing ways . The mounts for setting a modern recreational center with a -wimming pool, And each time the profilers or operation and costs has kille in the project.

This newspaper has long held that there is a great need for a swimmer part time. The teaming up in a program of the cool-We have also taken the positive that there are only two practical methods by which a project of this type can be protected, and properly operated-by a recognitional commission, and the costs underwritten by levied taxes; and second, by private enterprise, We do not feel that a project of this type would last until the water got warm if it depended upon annual public denations.

It stands to reason that a plan for underwriting the costs by taxation convot be satisfactorily worked out at this time

That means the only other -dution, and that of a private enterprise building and operating the center, just as Mr. West and Mr. Mehaffey have planned.

We have every reason to believe that such a business venture will pay good dividends to the owners, because the demand, and the need for such projects really exists.

### More Appliances for REA

The announcement of the Haywood Electric Membership Corporation i at rates have been reduced on an average of 15 per cent is encouraging news to the 3,450 members.

The users in the lower brackets, it seems, will be the ones to benefit most, while all users will ultimately derive a benefit from the rate reduction.

The cooperative also established a credit system of giving the members credit on a pro rata share of all funds in excess of cost of operation at the end of the year.

We expect that under these plans there will be many an electrical appliance installed on REA lines, since these two measures have been inaugurated.

### Road to Fontana

The Charlotte Observer points out editorially the need of a better road to Fortana. The section of road that gives the average motorist the jitters is between Topton and Robbinsville, and then around the shores of Lake Santeelah.

We agree with The Observer, in their following editorial:

The 21,000 North Carolinians who braved the slow, crooked and dangerous mountain road to Fontana dam during the month of July probably returned home (many of them by the same tortuous route) convinced that freedom from mud needn't be the only legitimate motive for road building.

There ought to be a much more comfortable route by which the visitor may thread the picturesque and idyllic mountains of Swam and Graham eounties in his quest of a view of man's engineering handiwork at

The motorist who visits Fontana from the North Carolina side of the Smokies needs (1) to be in no hurry to get there, and (2) he will find it healthier to have a little knowledge of mountain driving.

Sure, it's a paved road, every crook and precipitous turn of it.

But despite the road, the awesome dam and the beautiful lake behind it attracted 274,688 visitors in July. They came from 22 toreign countries and all 48 states. The 12-967 North Carolinians-more than from any other state-who registered at the government's overlook on top of the dam were presumably a fraction of the total number who drove up for a look and didn't bother to leave

Such interest in visiting this largest dam in the TVA system, and nearby Fontana Police Const studge, Village with its facilities for 1,000 tourists, underscores the need for Federal and State teaming up in a program of road betterment de Newtzaged at New York. ness of North Carolina's mountains might be much more easily accessible.

The present road from Bryson City to Fon- in Charlette tana serves, of course, the residents of Swain and Graham counties, but it also serves thousands of tourists from all the 48 states and from many foreign nations who drive up to Fontana from the North Carolina side of the Smokies.

North Carolinians need a better road to Fontana, but so do the non-Tar Heels. This works ago 1. P. McLendon of item to hit the papers . . . How state and Tennessee, which could stand con- (green-horn and Robert R. Rey- many were drowned or swept away siderable road improvement on its side of notifs of Ashavilla were casting in Roanoke River floods and how the mountain, should, since Fontana is a coverage on the U.S. Senate many were not? That is the ques-Federal project, persuade the Federal govern- operation of time R. Hoev of ed. . Also, there is a rumor here ment to join them in fulfilling the need.

### A Capable Man

This newspaper regrets that circumstances versus have been giving MeLan.

PURGE?—Despite the fact that Gov. Scott, with a subsequent helpthen at least a 50-50 chance and ing hand from the people came out compelled Tom Alexander to offer his resination to the Governor as a member of the Board of Conservation and Development. | percenture

Mr. Alexander, while only recently appointed, had a good understanding of the ground, and Senator Hoey. Nopurpose and program of the board. Since he had know he could look so hawk-fike V-clauman of the committee is a recognized authority on matters of for- looking into the various contract estry, he is just as well versed by experience in the needs of the state in attracting more pages and strides through the visitors within our borders. may made. His name is on the fire

Mr. Alexander did not like certain "re- of each commentator's tongue. All strictions" which were placed upon the members. He felt that since the board was respon- Now once again floor is riding sible for carrying out the functions of the the erest of favorable publicity. If attorneys in the Legislature, being ahead and make some provision program, that the board should name person- in cares to run again there are nel, and keep it out of politics. able to win. Although he will be

His resignation takes a capable man from 72 on December 11, he is still hale change laws with which they are

### They'll Do It Every Time





# Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Six thousand students are exrected to entall when school opens August 29.

Di Franch Haynes, former Clyde ter release. girl, is appointed dean of women ind associate professor of educaon of Elon College

J. H. Way, Jr. assumes duties as

Mrs. Sydne Kay is hostess of bridge mests heroring Mrs. Could

Mrs J. T. Buidges returns from visit to be your and daughter-in-

THESE PROJUDICES STATESTICAL

The area mention of Reynolds'

opposing their stern taughter here.

n better than that

began their march

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

This was the case until the taxe gram, he knows that he was rid-

and hearty, can still talk like a familiar, pretty well run things.

10 YEARS AGO Brigadier General Harley B. Fet-

guson refired is here on a visit.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Robeson, beloved couple observe 50th wedding

Mrs. J. B. Ivey gives tea at Lake Junaluska for her dansisters:

lunches for 72,578 children in surprise birthday party. North Carolina,

Scott administration look bad .

ber of instances. His attack last

week on the lawyer members of the

General Assembly increased the

feeling here that he may attempt a

purge of some of the senators and

of committees and what a mess!

have laid down a blanket indict-

ment of chairmen of committees

(Continued on page three)

Speaking to representatives at-

representatives next soring.

5 YEARS AGO

S/Sgt. Roy B. McCracken, veteran of fifty missions in Italy, i Park Theatre get picture. "Stan- awarded the oak leaf cluster; ley and Lavingstone two days af-

Mrs. Asbury Howell entertains informally in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband

Sgl. Richard H. Inman. Jr., is now serving with the Marine Corps somewhere in the Pacific.

W. P. A. is providing school. Mrs. Frank Battle is given a

The Rev. H. G. Hammett, pastor Miss Lucile Medford of Waynes- of the First Baptist Church is than Mr and Mrs Henry Y. Bridges ville and Lake Junaliska is queen- called to Temple Church in Dur-

# VOICE

Mrs. Ethel Hayes Fisher: "Why DISCOURAGING ... Until two two or three years may be the next don't more people volunteer as blood donors for the Red Cross Blood Bank since it is so essential and we are using more blood than any other county in the region. scat sincely occurred by graying, tion-though it may be hush-hushwith the exception of Buncombe

in Ward region as the typical olds escape in an effort to make the Mrs. W. T. Crawford: "I want to know what is to be done with the dollars collected from trash throw-

> can have a recreation center, why very well with his begislative procan't Waynesville and Hazelw den hard and put up wet in a mun-

Jimmy Stringfield: "What can a

Mrs. M. H. Bowles: "What type

Mrs. George Craig: "How can we



# Rambling

-Bits Of Human Interest News Pide

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## Letters To The Editor

APPRECIATES COMPLEXION

I feel that I carries was wood enums and our. tions without first street appreciation and me of the State Hiller Alberta for your kind contact out or gram designed to use

I am satisfied that conof accidents has being the con-Has word county within their of your progressive beast per hi

work in Haywoull counts, hereo of the cooperation recover to faw abiding of year and there

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

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16.30

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# MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can "mixed feelings"

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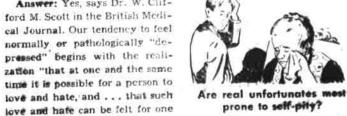
inner conflicts, no matter which

side of ourselves we are gratify-

ing at a given time, the other,

side is starved and

Answer: Yes, says Dr. W. Clif-



prone to self-pity? Answer: Usually not. The mother who feels 'neglected' by standpoint, we feel blue or deher grown-up childen mainly because she no longer holds first place in their lives and affections may feel more "abused" than her neighbor who is crippled by in-

curable disease. For how sorry (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

marily on how much we feel we "have a right to." If you've always had things pretty much your own way, the least disappointment may seem an unbearshle "injustice." Self-pity is basically a "spoiled-child" reaction which a mature person won't give way to.



whether your adherence to a schedule is a matter of convenience, or is a "compulsion" you can violate only at the cost of being thrown into a panic. In the mind of the neurotic, a fixed routine means that "everything is under control" and he can feel apre he will not give way to the secret and forbidden impulses he is unconsciously atraid of. If each moment and set of your day is planned in advance you avoid the risk of having to make hasty decisions or of doing something

### BY LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist,

we are for ourselves depends pri-

/ Answer: That depends on "without thinking" which you'd be ashamed of.

### able publicity by has been receiving lately Miss Pearl Thomp-

phonograph record and east a wist-

ful eye of the indies.

son of Powan County, secretary of the State Grance, had a quiet visit with the Covernor in his office last Friday . If you want to see any football games between members of the Big Four, better get your tickets right away . : Henry E. Kendall now safely esconced as charman of the Employment Se curity Commission, will observe a quiet 44th birthday August 24 . The Governor's office expenses isalaries etc.) are now running just exactly twice as much as in De-

cember. Gov. Cherry's last month

as executive

Governor

. . Charlie Parker, whom you have been reading a great deal about lately, will take over Bill Sharpe's job with the State Bureau very soon now . . . He had a party for the newspaper folk; at his home Friday evening from 8 o'clock until . . . but swears it was arranged . even before he and the Governor and George Ross and Josh Horne started blasting . Two co-op leaders, M. G. Mann and John Marshalf, have received important appointments from the Governor recently, the latter to be his private secretary . . . Not only do they have ability, but-more important probably-they rendered yeoman service to Scott in his race for

The disappearance of large numbers of cattle at the State Prison Farm at Caledonia during the past

Static the man who is regarded that prisoners are being allowed to

PURGE?-Despite the fact that ers.

W. A. Bradley: "If Rateliffe Cove

prospective bridegroom do to keep his knees from shaking? (If you find the answer, let me know.

of music do you prefer?

tending the State Federation of Labor meeting in Charlotte, Gov. Socit said: "Lawyers can moss up arrange our daily schedule to get a program when they try to do it. In all the things that have to be That was shown in the last Legis- done and still have time for things lature. Some of them were heads we want to do?

C. A. George: "Why don't we go It is recognized here that the politically gifted and trained and in the town budget for recreational knowing the legal vernacular (and facilities for our people for all in Raleigh to make laws or to the year around?"

## However, Gov. Scott should not Marriage Licenses

NOTES - One of Gov. Scott's who were lawyers for he made two Claude Pruitt of Canton and close advisors gave him a tongue- of them judges and gave another Rena Rhodarmer of Waynesville. Jashing last week on the unfavor- an \$8,000 job on the State Indus- Gentry O. Crisp and Carolene J. Green, both of Canton.

