y the McClellan committee h I have served for two The bill that I have cowith Senator Kennedy need. There is also ement between the Kenand administration controversy arises ovclusion of certain Taftevisions which I am con st be considered in sep-

York Times recently it this way: after all, these are matters secondary boycotts,

primarily involve the nd external relations of lanot how they manage affairs. Doesn't this at amendments to the Taft law should be made separate, and carefully overall measure? They excess baggage which vell be temporarily jettiy for the sake of reaching and immediate objective democracy, honesty and within American labor

Testimony ome time ago I testified before the Labor sub-committee consid-ring the proposed bills. I re-ated the need for corrective legslation. My position is that the cennedy-Ervin Bill effectively robibits the misuse of union unds, provides an effective nethod of control by local union nembers, prohibits felons from holding union office and is a

holding allion office and is a good labor reform bill.

As I have stated before, I faver eliminating all Taft-Hartley aw revisions from a labor reform and including them in separate bills. Congress ought to act with haste and wisdom in adopting labor reform legisla-The conditions are a disrace to our country.

Practical Consideration Arthur Krock, a distinguished alist, recently discussed in his an the various views on pro-d legislation, including the ledy-Ervin bill. He concludes article with the following:

"There is, of course, a prac-tical consideration which suports the Kennedy-Ervin approach. This is that any progress toward curbs of the excesive power of the unions is worth making; that the Kennedy Ervin measure provides this, will surely be approved, but may fail if amending it as the adminstration proposes leaves organzed labor with the choice of all

This consideration appeals to ny members of Congress who

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Create Wardrobe Items in Adult Class





Thirty-seven women, students in an adult sewing class at Owen High school, are turning out additions to the Spring wardrobes of themselves or their families. The group, which meets Monday afternoons, and will next week conclude the series which is sponsored by the Vocational Home Economics department, includes, above: left to right, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Pearl Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Joyner and Mrs. Doris Jolly; below, Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt, instructor, Mrs. Florence Ratchford, Mrs. Earl A. Taylor, instructor, and Mrs. Daphne Tron. (Asheville Times Photos)

Kennedy-Ervin bill but not for the administration supplements; and those who, welcoming progress in the field of industrial relations, Sawing at Owen

Steps Must Be Taken

Whatever the Congress gets in at Owen High school has been full not be fairly tagged as pawns the way of legislation will have to

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the field of industrial relations, sincerely oppose the curbs in the Sewing at Owen administration's draft."

and running over each Monday the unions. And naturally it be the result of most penetrating and running over each Monday afternoon, when ladies from the spolitically safe to vote for the taken to put democracy in unions. A class in beginning sewing, taught by Mrs. T. W. Nesbitt and

from 3 to 5:30. The members are Drifts on Highway 70

Conner, Mrs. H. D. Crawford, Mrs. Mountain, which State Highway H. D. Daugherty, Mrs. G. H. Farr, employes had to cut through. It Mrs. Gregory Fox, Mrs. Irene Gas- was about 100 yards in extent and person, Mrs. L. H. Gregory, Mrs. varied from six to nine feet deep Burgess Hensley, Mrs. Lillian Is- and it took them all day to do the rael, Mrs. Earl Jolly, Mrs. G. C. job. Traffic had to be detoured. Joyner, Mrs. S. L. Joyner, Mrs. Despite four-foot drifts in Ashe-H. A. Kerlee, Mrs. Leatha Osborn, ville, the mailman made his rounds, Mrs. Opal Lemieux, Mrs. Floyd with Patton Avenue business men Morgan, Mrs. Eula Mae Morris, getting out early and digging paths Mrs. Virginia Moyers, Mrs. Hazel to their doors.

Robinson, Mrs. Helen Ross, these parts this year would be on Mrs. Annie Sims, Mrs. G. B. Feb. 24—with warmer tempera-Talbot, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. tures, and rain rather than snow, Fred Tron, Mrs. Edith Ballard, from about then to the end of this Mrs. Joe Rice, Mrs. D. N. month. Nanney, Mrs. Glen Bryan, Mrs. Distinguished Kiwanians Herb Coman, Mrs. W. T. Ratch- M. E. Head, president of the

KIWANIS HEAR TALK ON SCOUTING PROGRAM

Mrs. William Styles addressed Russia in the 30's last week's meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon at the Monte resident of Black Mountain, is one Vista hotel. She spoke on Scout- of the most absorbed readers of

scription Service.

The Waste Basket

(INTO WHICH A GOOD IDEA SOMETIMES FINDS ITS WAY)

By Dorothy Mattison

Walter Garland is a bit skeptical Mrs. Earl A. Taylor, is under way, about local hopes for an early sponsored by the Vocational de-spring after going through some of his keepsakes recently and com-

bubbling with enthusiasm and The paper features some scenes many beautiful garments are under that look as if they'd been made construction, such as children's in the Arctic (discounting the dresses, house dresses, skirts, suits Western North Carolina pines which towers in the background). One of them shows a huge snow-Mrs. Anna Allen, Mrs. Hayes drift on Highway 70, near Black

A local long-range weather fore-Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Ralph caster says the final cold blast in

ford, Mrs. D. C. Martin, Mrs. G. C. Kiwanis club of Black Moustain and another moment, local Boy Scouts Rayfield, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. Swannanoa, reminds that one-sixth of Troop 25 plunged in and had a Helen Ferguson and Mrs. William of the members of the 86th U. S. Lennon and Basil L. Whitener.

Miss Genevieve Fisher, long-time this year's best-seller, "Doctor This week's meeting will also be Zhivago," whose Russian author luncheon today (Thursday) at declined the Nobel Peace prize for literature earlier in the season.

Miss Fisher, touring a number of having dressed so hurriedly her Russian cities in the late '30's, has shoes got on the wrong feet. Says personally observed a good many she's never been comfortable about of the metropolitan centers por- opera since. trayed in the earlier half of the Even in 1937, she remembers, there were many evidences of the rigid controls now imposed by current regime already in evi-

Original Jewelry

Western North Carolina flora blooms the year 'round in the tiny designs which tourists and local residents have found on the lo-The class has been meeting each ing upon a newspaper clipping cal wooden jewelry which is increasingly popular in craft and gift shops from here to Washington. Their maker, Mrs. Grace Thomas Neal, Cormerly of Philadelphia asd for several years a resident at her home and continue work on this novelty jewelry which she created as a hobby, but which has become a regular business. It's local mosses and lichen and other field and forest items which will be decorating her handwork in future. She is at the Fleetwood Apartments.

Actress Returns to Black Mt. Also residing here for the season is Mary Gonzales, talented actress who last summer carried most of the feminine character roles in the Silo Circle theater's productions. With her are her children, who are enrolled in the local school. It's surprising to see her off-stage, so tiny in stature-when one reflects how she can dominate a stage in a theatrical role.

Boy Scouts in the Swim

Going back to the Kiwanians for fine swim at "Intheoaks" on a re-Congress are Kiwanians-North cent fine evening, thanks to admis-Carolina Kiwanians among them be- sion paid by the club for the group. ing Senator Sam Erwin and Con- Another evidence of the abiding ingressmen L. H. Fountain, Alton terest of club members in youth of the community was attested by a gift to the recently-established 8th grade boys' handicraft class at the Elementary school. Kiwanians gave the group a workbench and plan to buy a vise for the furtherance of the boys' wood-working projects. The group was backed by the Black Mountain BP&W in founding the class as a "Finer Carolina" project this year. Scouting Anniversary

While no special program here marked recent national "Boy Scout Week," Troop 25 can report an active year-thanks to a group of their elders deeply interested in the movement in this area and to the leadership provided by an Owen High student, Jimmy Page. The fact that a number of Cub Scouts will be due to move up to regular Scouting in another few weeks points to even greater growth of Scouting here.

In its nearly half-century existence, the organization has touched the lives of more than 28,500,000 Americans. Today there are more than 4,780,000 boys and leaders playing the wonderful "game of Scouting." This works out to one of every four boys in the 8 to 16year-old groups, and the hope is that this proportion will be materially increased.

Had Operatic Roles

A local matron, who likes light, rhythmic music, but admits that opera is not her dish, the other night confided the probable reason why: She once served as a supernumerary in two Philadelphia Opera productions. She recalls all too vividly that her debut on stage Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959 - Black Mountain (NC) News - 7

GARDNER-WEBB HAS NEW SCHOLARSHIP **GRANT FOR STUDENTS**

NORTH FORK NEWS

By Mrs. Howard Willett

ings" and G. C. Fox is in charge

REPORTS AGRICULTURE

OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

teacher at Owen High school, on

activities carried on by the boys taking agricultural studies there.

Of 62 million workers in the

United States, 25 million are in

some way part of agriculture, he

said, and gave some facts about

college graduates and jobs avail-

able. He urged every boy to think

seriously of the future and consider a vocation which offers best

and Seek Griffith were guests.

was headlong-or rather footlong. As her call came she hurried out to

join the stage crowd, hampered by

A. J. Magnant, T. R. Jurwitz,

opportunity.

daughter, Sandy.

to be used for student loans.

The federal funds are part of a

to colleges throughout the nation. The college will administer awarding of the loans in the same manner that it handles its own loan Boiling Springs-Gardner-Webb funds. Grades, need, goal, and college has received a grant of \$2,- other qualifications will be consid-766 from the federal government ered. Preference is to be given to future teachers and those studying science and engineering. Loans \$47 million allocation made avail- will not exceed \$1,000 for each able during the current fiscal year school year, and are payable one on Sunday with the Golden George Rickman and also to bring the banner. We were glad to have the Black Mountain Bible school teacher with us, and also Mrs. Jim Burks year after college graduation. No



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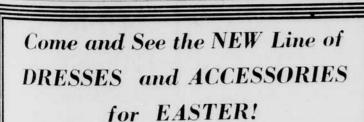
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