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| lenged and argued before the Su- alone, estimates that the change THE 18-YEAR OLD VOTE Last week saw the climax of the long debate about whether 18 Court ruled favorably on that year olds should be granted the part of the law which would per-right to vote in all elections. Ac mit 18 year olds to vote in Fed- would require an additional \$1.5 tion by the House of Representa-tives created the way for each of the 50 State Legislatures to work part of the law which would have their will on whether we should and a new amendment to the add a new amendment to the people in State and local elec-constitution standardizing the minimum age requirement for voting. In 1970, the Congress passed a bill to lower the wrting age to index of the fast mov-ing events in the world and the court de-stonal action and the Court de-stonal action and the court de-stonal action and the court de-rest out is year olds today have the maturity and judgement re-quired to participate in election radio and television, they are processes. With the advent of very much aware of the fast mov-ing events in the world and they

bill to lower the voting age to dision added up to a confusing 18 in Federal, State, and local situation which, in my opinion, elections. By this action, the Con-gress undoubtedly hastened final of the Constitutional amendment. consideration of this national issue. However, I had serious res-ervations about the Constitutionality of this legislation. In my view, such Federal action needed ed. Had the Congress failed to a-dopt the resolution or if the re-quired % of the 50 State Legis-latures in the future fail to apto be accomplished by an amend-ment to the Constitution. I had joined as a co-sponsor of an a. mendment of this kind and deprove it, we will see some strange contortions in the elections of velopments after the hasty action by the Congress last year bore out the fact that the Constitution. 1972. al amendment route was, indeed, the correct one.

The new law was quickly chal-



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Work Surface Should "Fit"

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million to conduct elections. Most Americans have concluded They've been trying to fit them selves to the height of the work surfaces, when the work surfaces that our 18 year olds today have should be made to fit them, Charlotte Womble, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University, points out. What is the correct height for person to work without undue are called upon to serve in the nation's armed services both voltatigue or strain?

of the Constitutional amendment. No other choice remained and this fact prodded the Congress in-to action. Only in this way could reasonable uniformity be achiev-ed. Had the Congress Research studies show that elcomfortable work height for a person standing in front of a counter, range, oven or sink, Miss only a small proportion of home-Another important considera. -the heart of our representative person standing in front of a system. The vote of 400-19 in the counter, range, oven or sink, Miss

the doubt about the broad public support this issue has. Most State Legislatures are in States. More are expected to give ments can be made. session now and the Congression-al action at this time means that immediate attention can be giv-en to this resolution in the 50 State Capitols. A number of the ton soon and that Americans in the in several weeks. I feel that there is little doubt that we will see a new amendment to our Constitu-ton soon and that Americans in the isin several weeks and that there is little doubt that we will see a new amendment to our constitu-ton soon and that Americans in the isin several weeks and that there is little doubt that we will see a new amendment to our constitu-ton soon and that Americans in the isin soon and the isin soon and that Americans in the isin soon and that Americans in the isin soon and that Americans in the isin soon and the i

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ialist says. To find elbow height, stand a-High School. His father, Jack T. gainst a wall and bend the arm Jenkins, resides on Rt. 1, Sparrow usually used for food work at a Springs Road, Kings Mountain,

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geant Larry B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wright The sergeant, a 1965 graduate of Spencer High School, attended West Virginia Institute of Technology and San Antonio College the of 115 Summit St., Spencer, W. Va.,

has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Greathouse of Kings Mountain, Quarter in his unit at Kelly AFB, N. C.

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elections for Federal offices and one list for older citizens quali-fied to vote for all candidates on the ballot. Separate ballots would be necessary. Voting machines would have to be overhauled and re-designed. Additional election officials would be essential.

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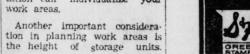
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