Volume 53

# **Paper Company** Offers \$6000 In **Scholarships**

G. W. E. Nicholson, President of G. W. E. Nicholson, Fresident of Tennessee River Pulp & Paper Com-pany of Counce, Tennessee, has an-nounced that the company will award National Merit Scholarships to three young men who will graduate from school in 1964.

Each scholarship is for four years and has a maximum value of \$6,000

The Tennessee River scholarships re awarded through the National Ierit Scholarship Corporation. This Merit Scholarsing Colporation administers oneprofit organization administers qualifying tests to high school juniors who will compete for scholarships fol-lowing graduation. Last year over 90% of the country's high school juniors participated in the testing pro-

Male students who are finalists in the testing program will be eligible to compete for Tennessee River Scho-

National Merit finalists who live in the area around the mill will receive first consideration in awarding the

scholarships.

One Tennessee River scholarthio is for a student who wishes to attend Vanderbiit University in Nashville, Tennessee, and major in en glineering, business administration, or

liberal arts

The second scholarship is 'or a student who will major in eng.neering, business administration or liberal arts at Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont.

The third Tennessee River The third term study forestry, chemical engineering or pulp and paper technology at North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North

Carolina.

Charles Stewart of Corinth, Mississippi and David Neison of Lenoir, North Carolina won Tennessee River scholarships last year. Stewart is pur-

sippi and David Neison of Lenoir, North Carolina won Tennessee River scholarships last year. Stewart is currently enrolled at Michigan State University and David Neison is enrolled at North Carolina State College in 1962, Mike Masters of Jackson, Tennessee, won a scholarship and is now studying at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. Winners of Tennessee River Pulp & Paper Company scholarships are offered the opportunity of working at the Company mill in Counce during summer vacation periods. No employment strings are attached to the scholarships and scholarship winners are free to seek work where they please following graduation.

"It is a pleasure." Mr. Nicholson said in announcing the scholarship grants, for Tennessee River Pulp & Paper Company to again award these scholarship to outstanding young men. Our gifted young people make up an invaluable national resource. It is important that they continue their educations so that they can better servetheir country, their families, and portant that they can better serve their country, their families, and themselves. In four years, twelve out-standing young men will be enrolled in colleges and universities under colleges and universities under Tennessee River scholarship pro-

gram."
In 1965, Tennessee River scholar-ships will be awarded to male high school juniors who take the National Merit Scholar-ship qualifying tests dur-ing March, 1984.

### Dividends Must Be Reported

Dividends received by taxpayers during 1963 must be reported on Fed-eral income tax returns, A. J. O'Don-nell, Jr., of Internal Revenue for the

nell, Jr., of Internal Revenue for the Birmingham Office said.

If you own stock in a corporation, the payments you receive out of the company's earnings and profits must be reported on you tax return

Usually, dividends are paid in cash but if paid in merchandise or other property, they are taxable at their market value

fair market value.
You must report those dividends credited to you account as well as those which you actually receive.
You also must report the dividends on you stock which is held in the name of your broker.
Your distributive share of dividends from partnerships, estates, and trusts must also be reported.
Taxpayers who have any questions about dividend income may get Docu-

ment No. 5060, "Investment Income,

### Service Class Holds Meeting

The Service Class of the First Meth-

The Service Class of the First Methodist Church met recently for a quarterly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Henry Mauldin, president, presided at the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Cleo Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Bowen beautiful an interacting program in the brought an interesting program in the form of an old fashion songfest.

The social committee, with Mrs. George Kenner acting as chairman provided beautiful flower arrangements which carried out the St. Patrick Day theme and adorned the table of carried and account of the table of carried to the St. Patrick Day theme and adorned the table of carrier and the state of the stat

The meeting is reported to have been well attended. Mrs. Vasie Gur ley was welcomed as a guest.

#### Postal Rates Increase April 1

stmästers Jack Dobson, Tuscum Postmasters Jack Dobson, Tuscum-bia, Homer Hopwood, Sheffield, and Don Holt, Florence reminded resi-dents of the Muscle Shoals Area that dents of the Muscle Shoals Area that an effective date of Aord I has been set for new domestic parcel lost rate increases. The parcel lost brease — approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission and

Interstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 13.1% – is expected to yield about 75.4 million annually Catalog rated will be increased appoximately 13% and will produce added revenue of about \$2.4 million it 1952 volume is maintained. Tail higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post or international parcel por The Dearwaters will they have been add. Postmasters said they have been advised by Postmaster General John A. Gronausai that the decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office De partment in carrying out its objective of reducing the drain in the Federal

easury by \$100 million The last parcel post in The last parcel past increase via 3 1 on February 1, 1960, the postmast is gove the

To illustrate the effect of the new rates here, the postmasters noted that a six-pound parcel — which is the to average weight — for local area de occlivery will cost 37c instead of 32c rig

### Muscle Shoots Club Will Observe National Coin Week

At a recent meeting of the Muscie At a recent meeting of the Muscie Shoals Coin Club plans were made to participate in National Coin Week which begins April 18 Last year the club won honors in Class B competi-tion and hopes to do as well if not

better this year.

Mrs. Faye Kirkpatrick, general chairman for National Coin Week participation, has met with committee chairmen who have begun work to make this week's celebration a

Assisting Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be rnest Parker, poster chairman, nomas E. Clark, newspaper publi-1 tomas E. Clark, newspaper publi-city, Howard Kirkpatrick, photogra-phy chairman, Mrs. Jane Riddle, lo-cal and ANA membership chairman, Mrs. Essie Mae Anderson, scrapbook chairman, Charles Anderson, props-and equipment chairman, D. A. Sprin-ger, Florence display chairman, Mrs. Jane Burns, Tuscumbia display chair-man, and Mrs. Wayne Kilburn, Mus-chale City, Display chairman,

Jane Burns, Ioscape Kilburn, Mus-cle Shoals City Display chairman. Dr. Walter B. Jones president of Alabama Numismatic Society, visited the club at the recent meeting and reported on the growth of this society in recent; years.

### Shoals Area To Be Represented

Muscle Shoals will be represented at the first board meeting of the new Alabama Mountain Lakes As-sociation, on Thursday, March 26, in

sociation, on Thursday, March 26, in Athens.

Representing Muscle Shoals at the meeting at 10:00 a m., in the Student Lounge of Founders Hall at Athens College will be Ronald E. Holland and Ted Zickos, Members of the Board of Directors, Alabama Mountain Lakes Assn., and H. G. McMurry, President, Ed Debter, Manager, Muscle Shoals Chamber of Commerce.

Membership in the Mountain Lakes organization comes from 15 Chambers. The association was formed to promote the area's tourist industry.

Representatives are expected to attend from Albertville, Boaz, Cullman, Decatur, Florence, Fort Payne, Gun

must also be reported.

Deatur, Florence, Fort Payne, Gundividend income may get Docu
No. 5960, "Investment Income,"
iting to their local Internal Rev

## EDITORIAL GRIST

RACIAL AGITATION BECOMES WIDESPREAD

RACIAL AGITATION BECOMES WIDESPREAD

In times past before there had been any considerable migration of Negroes to the North, East and West, most of the racial friction quite naturally was confined to the South. Under such conditions, do-gooders telt safe, satisfied and justified in advocating federal legislation that would make the white of the South behave these social reform moves steadily gathered momentum until today they have become a national issue as embodied in the so called civil rights bill pending before congress.

In the interim, hundreds of thousands of Negroes have moved to New York City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Detroit, Philodelphia, Cleveland, and even as far west as California.

A clipping from a Wisconsin paper shows two Negro leaders conferenting the governor of that state and informing him that within the next two months he is to appoint a Negro judge or suffer the consequences.

contrenting the governor of mot state and informing him that with in the next two months he is to appoint a Negro judge or suffer the Tocascquences.

Today's newspapers tell of the teachers of New York City besting assaulted, threatened and beaten up in the schools of that city by the Negro students.

The Washington D. C., schools are being threatened with a cane-day boycott and other action aimed at "equalizing and improving District of Cclumbia education." The school population of Washington is already nearing 90 per cent Negro, 10 per cent white This has been brought about by the white population may have to the subsurbs so as to avoid integration. However, Northwest Washington, inhabited almost exclusively by the well-to-day white, has schools which naturally have few, if any, Negro students. The move new threatened by the Negroes of that city is designed in integrate these schools, even though the Negro pupils have to be houled leng distances to eccomplish their purpose.

Colifornia is right now experiencing recial picketing and other demonstrations, and the whole nation is in a racial ferment. All of this may be a well formulated plan to hasten enactment of the prepased civil rights bill. Just what the effect of this agitation actually will be remains to be seen, but it is our medist apinion that the Negro Ibadors fail to recognize when they are well off

### JOHNSON'S RECORD ON 'CIVIL RIGHTS'

President Johnson assetted in his State of the Union address to Congress January 8 that he was an avid supporter of civil rights legislation and wanted Congress to a pass the bill as soon as possible For the record, here in brief is Mr. Johnson's stand on civil

For the record, here in brief is Mr. Johnson's stand on civil rights when he was in Congress.

1. As a Representative, he voted against abolishing the poll tax in 1942 again in 1943, and again in 1947.

2. As a Representative, in 1944. Mr. Johnson voted against the amendment to the school lunch bill which would have denied participation to those who have discriminated because of race, color, or national origin of children.

3. In 1948, Senator Johnson supported the resolution which gave the consent of Congress to the Southern Education Compact, regarded by some as an evasion of the Southern Court decision requiring equal educational apportunities to Negroes.

gave the consent of Cangress to the Sauthern Education Compact, regarded by some as an existion of the Supreme Court decruin requiring equal educational apportunities to Negroes

4. In 1957. Senator Johnson Proposed and supported a mation to kill a move to ease Senate rules limiting debate as a prefude to action on civil rights legislation, also, for a mation to send the civil rights bill to what some termed an "untriendly" committee with instructions to report on it in 7 days, and voted to eliminate that part of the civil rights bill which permitted the Attorney General to start civil action for relet in civil rights cases

5. In 1958, Senator Johnson voted against confirming Wilson White as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department Civil Rights Division

6. In 1959, Senator Johnson voted against legislation barring and to countries practicing racial ar religious discrimination against Americans unless the President believes national security is involved to Americans unless the President believes national security is involved adobte by invoking loture on any civil rights filibuster, also, proposed, and supported, a motion to kill a mave to add to the pending Administration bill a section known as Part III, empowering the Attorney General to seek injunctions to protect civil rights, and voted for the motion to kill a provision for court-oppointed referees or arbitration to kill a provision for court-oppointed referees or arbitration to tend to provision for court-oppointed referees or arbitration to the pending Administration bill a section known as Part III, empowering the Attorney General to seek injunctions to protect civil rights, and voted for the motion to kill a provision for court-oppointed referees or arbitration bill a provision for court-op

### CLOSED DOWN

Opp does not have a bus station any more. Because of the courts and a half-dozen outside Negro agitators over a period of months, the owners simply removed the signs, turnod in their tickets. and sent the buses away

and sent the buses away. Just who has gained and who lost in this deal? The operators of the bus station were operating on more or less a narrow margin. They felt like Opp needed the bus accommodations and were willing to render the service on a small profit basis. The losers are those riding the buses, both whites and blacks, with the Negroes probably losing most because they have no place in which to get out of the weather while waiting.

lesing most because they have no place in which to get dut of the weather while waiting.

From time to time we have noticed old Negroes as well as white, waiting or getting on or off buses. These old people need warm and dry quarters in which to wait. Between the Supreme Court, the communists, the Attorney General, some block-headed congress-

the communists, the Attorney General semi-block-induced congression and other diebards, the Negro is being more handicapped in the South every day.

Before the bus station closed the Negro had a warm place to wait. They could buy a sondwich and drink, or anything in the bus station simply by asking for it. But the outside adjutators came in, one at a time, to break it up and they did.—The Opp News

### Mrs. George Kenner Hosts Garden Club

Haven Manor Garden Club met with Mrs. George Kenner recently and Mrs. Joe Brazelton was cohostess.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson gave an Miss Elizabeth refluers and a re-interesting detailed report on a re-cent trip to a garden club meeting in Huntsville and demonstrated some of the unusual arrangements she saw

During the business meeting a re port was made on the club project of planting a flowering tree at the Kelly Nursing Home. The committee Keily Nursing Home. The committee reported the tree had been planted, and also that Haven Manor markers have been repainted and flowers plant-ed around the markers.

ed around the markers.

Plans were announced for a rummage sale by the club to be held
Agriculture reports, today there are
April 25. The annual flower show a
will be held April 4 at the Tuscumbia Community Center and each ago.

member was given a program and assigned duties

It was agreed that the present slate of officers now serving will hold office for another year

It takes a clean mop to do a job, so wash yours often by pushing the mop up and down in hot, soapy water. After rinsing, wring it as dry as possible and "comb out" the strands before drying.

To make an intelligent choice among food brands, test different ones to see which one gives the greatest quality and number of servings for the money

Beef, lamb and pork liver give ex-tremely high nutritive returns for money spent.

### Cancer Society Sets Goal \$335,000

Birmingham, Ala. — The Alabama Division of the American Cancer So-ciety has set a minimum goal of ciety has set a minimum goal of \$335,000 for its 1964 Crusade in April

"The raising of this sum for the allout fight against cancer is a matter of concern to every Alabamian," says Earl Goodwin, Selma, the 1964 State chairman.

"I cite the fact that cancer will strike 48,000,000 Americans now liv-ing, or one in four persons, based on resent rates.

While much of this money will be spent on research, major basis of hope for a break-through, Goodwin out that the Crusade has oth-, and immediate, objectives
"One," he says, "is the saving of

"One," he says, "Is the saving many lives needlessly lost. For in-stance, this year some 90,000 persons will die of cancer simply because they did not get to their doctors in time for early diagnoisis and prompt treat

"This April, volunteer Crasaders will take leaflets, citing the urgency of annual checkups and listing can cer's seven danger signals, to every cers seven danger signals, to every home. If the warnings are 'heedthis alone could mean the saving of at least one out of two of those who develop cancer instead of the pres-cers one in three.

In noting sains made against ean-cer. Goodwin says he is in full ac cord with ACS views that now is the time for maximum research and can-

"With million; of lives at stake, "With million: of tives at stars," he asserts, "we cannot afford to lose time in our effort to save those who chi how he saved, and to push ahead in our search for a break through O save rountless others who have those forms of cancer for



(AHTNC) — Pvt. Gary M. Ginevan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Ginevan, Route 3, Cherokee, Ala., comcarrier operation course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., March 6. Ginevan is a 1933 graduate of Cherokee Vo-cational High School.



Frank M. Tatum, of 705 N. Milton St. Tuscumbia, is a graduate of the Army Logistics Instructor Develop-ment Course of the U. S. Army Log-sistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va. The course was 2 weeks in least the course was 2 weeks in

3358th Infantry Division in the U. S. rank heart disease in causing limita Army Reserve. In civilian life he is tion. a minister of education.

Ready-to-serve cereals in multi-packs of small boxes may cost two or three times more per ounce than the same cereal in a larger box.

# Research Underway **To Reduce Cost Read Building**

MONTGOMERY - Research is un-MONTGOMERY — Research is underway at the University of Alabama
to reduce the cost of roadbuilding materials for the entire prairie section
of western Alabama, according to J.
F. Tribble, head of the Bureau of Resection and Development of the State search and Development of the State Highway Department

Under an agreement with the Highway Department and the U. S. Bur-eau of Public Roads, the University is an of Public Roads, the University is conducting a scientific investigation of natural clay minerals for possible use as highway and bridge construction materials in areas where natural sand and gravel are either non-existent or depleted.

"Our aim," said Prof J M Paircloth, who heads the University's Civil Engineering Department, "Is to make a valuable roadbuilding material out of rative clay worth nothing in its original stat." Faircloth said the said largest for the research came

to original state. Faircioti said the initial proposal for the research came from Civil Engineering Research Prof. Henson K. Stephenson, who has worked in other costal states where

worked in other costal states where large areas contain no natural road-initing materials.

Through a pricess of controlled heat expansion, the natural clay is transformed into a strong, durable aggregate suitable for use in highway sulgrades, base courses, pavements, and bridges Fairreloth said it is hoped these expanded clays may provide "an almost inexhaustible source" of road-initing materials without the roadbuilding materials without the pre-ent high cost of transport from other areas of the state. State Highway Director Ed N Rod-

State Highway Director Ed N Rod-gers said the Highway Department in exceptation with the Bureau of Public Roads has spent \$10,000 on the project to date and has program-med an additional \$60,000 for the

med an additional \$80,000 for the coming fiscal year.

If the research results in "making sometaing out of nothing," said the highway difector, "the sheaper road-counties will be a big contribution to Gov George C. Wallace's policy of economy in state government."

The Highway Department has already received inquiries from industries interested in commercial production of the new material.



CHRONIC ILLNESS

Two fifths of the entire population of the United States have some chroof the United States have some chronic condition. Even so, only one out of every seven men at ages 45 to 64 and only one out of every eight women at these ages are limited in their major activities by a chronic condition. At 65 and over, the percentage of limitation becomes higher.

er.
Chronic illnesses cause approximately two thirds of all deaths in
this country. These deaths are caused
chiefly from heart disease, kidney
disease, nervous or mental disorders,
arthmichetes arthtuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, asth-ma, or arthritis.

Chronic conditions affect persons of all ages and reach their peak of prevalence at the older ages. More than one sixth of the population under 15 and two fiths of the people at 15 to 44 years of age have at

than one sixth of the population under 15 and two fifths of the people at 15 to 44 years of age have at least one chronic condition. The proportion increases to three fifths at ages 45 to 64 and to slightly over, three fourths at 65 and over. However, limitation due to chrome disorder Temans relatively small approximately one third of all people with limitation of major activity and the people with limitation of major activity and stress of the S Armong males, heart disease is the most frequently reported condition. Arthritis and rheumatism rate seen and the prevalence among males, but among females these conditions out.

Chronic conditions of the digestive Chronic conditions of the digestive system in both sexes follow in order of importance. Many chronic diseases are now controllable, and new medi-cal discoveries are continually reduc-ing the vast extent of chronic disor-