

outlaw and current expense fund, \$124,785.00. The itemized budget appropriations for the departments are as follows: [Appropriations for

Board of Commissioners

Salaries of commissioners, \$4,-000; salary county attorney, \$900; advertising, \$200; auditing, \$1,-380.00; Clerk of board, \$300.00. All same as last year except clerk to board which was added for this will serve as master of ceremon- year. Total appropriation, \$6,-

Senior Health Queen and Ellis mond Moriarty at Guantanamo Leagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bay, Cuba. Mrs. Moriarty was one of those sistant, will be in the office 4-H Club, was Senior Health featured recently in a story by the Associated Press concerning

Davie County in the 4-H Health joying the vast facilities afforded adjustments to glasses. Pageant during 4-H Club Week personnel at this naval base since tensions eased after last Oc-

as the base is called, shortly be- ity of professional services offered ger in the Ford were wearing seat fore last Christmas when the Oc- would be maintained. I can now, belts and were not hurt. The dritober - evacuated women and with Dr. Turner's assistance, as- ver, his wife, and two small chilhildren, returned.

E. Leagans, member of the Cana

held in Raleigh July 22 - 27.

and prizes given to the boys and

girls who caught the most fish.

Also there was a fishing rodeo tober's crisis.

King.

vehicles.

vear.

on Monday and Saturday and turn left off US 64, into private Dr. Leighton on Wednesday. drive. The Ford was also going

Janice and Ellis will represent North and South Carolinians en-

Mrs. Moriarty reached Gitmo, trist to join me so that the qual- right side. The driver and passen-

Dr. Turner will be in the office tin gave a signal, preparing to

Mrs. Ruth Irvin, the doctor's as- | west and the driver failed to see signals and attempted to pass. Tuesdays to provide service in The Ford skidded 150 feet on left the form of minor repairs and side and struck the Oldsmoible in left rear, knocking the Oldsmobile "I have devoted the past year 65 feet off the roadway on left the properly qualified Optome- impact and back onto US 64 on

dren in the Oldsmobile were were no injuries.

A teen-age driver went to sleep

around 12:30 a.m Sunday and wrecked his 1952 Ford on US 158, seven miles out of Mocksville. Mickey Warren Plott, 19, told

State Highway Patrolman K. N. Bolick that he was heading west on US 158 when he went to sleep. His car veered to the left side of and a half carefully looking for side. The Ford went 45 feet after roadway ran down shoulder for 150 feet with two wheels in ditch, struck culvent, jumped private rive and hit embankment.

The car was a total loss. There

Here Saturday

The Mocksville Saddle Club has completed plans for their first horse and pony show to be last year are shown in parentheheld on Saturday, July 6th. There ses]: will be an afternoon performance at 1 p.m. and an evening per-

formance at 7 p.m. There will be classes for En-

glish and Western Horses and Joyner Burns of Kernersville

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1963

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Martha Nell Hardy In Starring Role-Four Davie Youths Join Guernsey Club Tea and Sympathy' at Tanglewood Four Davie County youths have prep accepted for Junior Mem-Robert Anderson's "Tea and bership in The American Guern-Sympathy" is now being present- MORE ABOUT follows: Register of Deeds ville. 769.50 last yearl. Juvenile Judge Salary of Juvenile Judge [Clerk age. year. **County Sherifí** Salary Sheriff, \$5,000; Salary cling expense, sheriff and two County Coroner Salary, \$100; Juror Fees, \$50; Sheriff Fees, \$10; witness Fees, **Vocational** Aid Salary Farm Agent, \$3,162; salary assistant farm agent, \$2,expense, \$300; assistant farm agent travel, \$180; telephone. 300: Salary Home Demonstration Agent, \$2,121; Demonstra- presided. tion Expense, \$180; Assistant Farm and Home, \$1,712; assistant stenographer, \$876; 4-H supplies, \$120; Home Demonstration Agent telephone, \$120. Total appropriation of \$14,260.00 [\$13,280] apepal filed. last year]. Tax Collector Salary Tax Collector, \$4,320; schocł. advertising, \$300; office supplies and printing, \$300; postage, \$750; propriation of \$5,870.00 [\$5,370] last yearl. **County** Court ness, pay cost. Salary Judge, \$3.600; Salary Office1, \$3,000; court help, \$600; continued. \$15 and cost. Miscellaneous Emergency Fund, \$7,600; mat continued. **Special Appropriations** Davie County Library, \$8,044;

Everyone wins in this cam-

\$15 and cost.

Killed In Wreck James

collided with another on US 601, four miles south of Yadkinville. The driver of , the other car, Jack Bowman, Jr. 27, of Dobson Rt. 2, was also killed. Both men

State Highway Patrol J. R. Roupe said that Bowman's car apparently went out of control on a hill and passed over the cenby Allen's car.

len were held Monday afternoon at the North Cooleemee Baptist officiated. Burial was in the Mount Olive Methodist Cemetery in Yackinville.

Atty. John T. Brock rcod.

drunkennes, pay cost. highway, \$25 and cost. enness, continued. nes. \$10 and cost. continued. enness, \$10 and cost. male, continued. continued. and

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By MARGARET A. LEGRAND

surgery last Tuesday at Davie away. He spent the first week County Hospital, returned to his home Sunday on Lexington Avenue to recuperate. His daughter. Mrs. R. S. Spear and children, Gwen and Karen of Greenville spent from Wednesday until Saturday with him and Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Paul Saunier and children, Julia, Edward, Hayden,

Paul and David, left by plane Sunday for their home in Charover two weeks here with Mrs. Saunier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester James of Lexington, spent Sunday here with Mr. Jame's parent's, Mr. and Mrs.-C:-B.-James.-Mr.-James recently returned from California, where he spent six months training in the U.S. Army.

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller and children. Mickey and Jane, moved last Thursday from their home on Gwyn Street to their new brick home at Twin Brook Acres.

Vacationing At Montreat

Mrs. Paul B. Blackwelder and Miss Mildred Brown of Columbia. S. C., are spending this week at Assembly Inn in Montreat.

Mrs. Oscar Beaver and daughter, Jill, have returned from Montreat where they were the guests of Mrs. M. L. Harper and Mrs. J. E. Ratchford at their summer cottage.

Miss Margaret Neill Rancke of Lumberton, spent last week here, the guest of her great-grandmother. Mrs. M. D. Brown and her great aunts, Misses Clayton and Kathryn Brown. Miss Rancke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rancke, spent the weekend here and she accompanied them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith Jr. of Chapel Hill spent a recent week here with Mr. Smith's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Calll on Salisbury Street. Mr. Smith is a senior at the Universary of North Carolina, School of Denistry.

Return From Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Martin and Mrs. Lester P. Martin Jr. and son, Pete, returned last Wednesday from an eighteen day vacation in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania They visited Nova Scotia, Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronta, Canada. En route home, they visited Niagara Falls and Hyde Park in N. Y., and the battleground in Gettysburg, Pa. July 1st was the 100 anniversary of the battle which was fought in 1863.

Florida Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledford and Miss Susan Ledford of Homestead, Fla., arrived July 4 to visit Mr. Leulord's sister, Mrs. D. J.

Craig Foster who underwent had a ball while his mother was wth his cousin, Will Martin. The second week was spent with his friends, Buck and Stacey Hall, Martha and Betsy Pennington and his aunt. Miss Flossie Martin. The last few days were spent in Raleigh with his dad. Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. LeGrand of Burtonsville, Md. have a brand new daughter, born on July 1, in Washington, D. C. They have lottesville, Va., after spending named the daughter, Linda Ann. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. LeGrand of North Main Street.

Luncheon In Rocksboro

Mrs. T. C. Wagstaff entertained with a luncheon last Thursday at her home in Rocksboro. Guests attending included Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Mrs. T. C. Cooper of Clemmons, and Mrs. James Reid of East Bend. Mrs. Wagstaff is the former Miss Gertrude Horn

Trip To Manteo Mrs. H. F. Bowden, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Gilmer Brew- Couple Is Married er vacationed last week in Man-

teo. They attended the drama, "The Lost Colony", and also visited the Outter Banks. Andy Griffith, TV actor, was a guest at the pageant. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sain and Winston-Salem.

children, Jimmy and Lou Ann. and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and son, Mike, spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Spease of "Tweetsie".

Sunday visitors of the Rev. E. M. Avett were Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Company. Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose of High Point. Visiting him Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and daughter, Kay

on Spring Street. Mrs. W. R. Parker and Len Sugg of Greensboro, are spend-

H. C. Parker.

ing this week here, the guests of er, Jimmy Gray Spease, the bride Clark and Miss June Jones wore Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant and tulle over satin. Her fingertip veil pink carnations. daughter, Helen on Salisbury Street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bird and She carried a white prayer book sister. children, Billy, Terry and Meg, will leave Friday for Waverly, with a white orchid. Tenn. to vacation for a week with

Company.

cy Myers, the bridegroom's niece,

Children attendants were Pam

Raymond Myers of Advance,

the bridegroom's brother, was best

both of Advance; Gene Spease,

After July 14 and a wedding

end in Morganton with relatives.

Columbus, Ohio, visited his sister,

Mrs. Camilla Shaw and family on

Bingham Street and other friends

of Mocksville and Davie County.

He and Mrs. Shaw visited their

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Elbert Hol-

man of Lewisville visited his sis-

ter, Mrs. Camilla Shaw, Sunday

afternoon, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Hol-

man and children attended the

Training Union on Sunday night

relatives in Newton, N. C.

Walter Hanes Holman from

niece, both of Winston-Salem.

HONOR ATTENDANT Mrs. Bird's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Harris and children, June and Joe, Mrs. Cecil Little and Mrs. Harris' niece, Kathy Holyfield of Dobson, returned home last Friday from a vacation trip to Florida. They drove down the east coast and returned-home along the west coast of the state. In Miami, they visited Mrs. Harvey Holts, and Mrs. Little's uncle Nancy Howerton of Winston-Saris' brother and family, the Har-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamilton. And, in Clearwater, the group visited another of and Cheryl Charles, the bride's Mrs. Little's uncles, H. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton.

Annie Pearl Tatum spen

Myers of Rural Hall, the bride-Weekend At Ridgecrest grcom's niece, and Teresa Charles Miss Faith Deadmon and Miss of Winston - Salem, the bride's th

Bock's Tower; took the trip in Blakely.

St. Augustine. The climax of Winston-Salem.

Cypress Garden; visited Cape and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Myers

Canaveral, and enjoyed historic will be at home on Darwick Rd.,

the glass bottom boat at Silver

their vacation was a weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Larew

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noon.

Bill Hall.

hostesses.

Formal Tea Given

By Two Hostesses

Mrs. S. W. Brown, Jr. and Mrs.

Approximately 200 guests at-

hours of 2:30 and 5 in the after-

As the guests arrived they were

greeted by Mrs. Price at the patio

Wood then invited the guests in-

to the dining room. Mrs. Paul

James-Gregory Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gregory of Route 4, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Gale, to Bailey Lee James, son of Mr. and Mrs.' (Clarence 'B. with a tea. James, of Church Street.

The couple was married Monday, June 24, at 5 p.m. at the home of theofficlating minister, the Rev. A. Odell Leonard, at Lexington.

A cake-cutting was held following the ceremony. Hosts were the groom's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. James at their home in Lexington.

Miss Harris, Mr. Allen Speak Wedding Vows

and Mrs. Marvin Dull of Cool-Miss Judith Elaine Harris and eemee, will wed Glenn [Tim] Larry Pernell Allen were united Travis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. in marriage Sunday, June 30, in Glenn Travis on Saturday, afternoon, July 6, at 2 p.m. at Liberty Methodist Church on Rt. 4. The Rev. W. A. Frost officiated Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Rev. Boyce D. Whitener will at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

perform the ceremony. Friends Miss Harris daughter of Mr. and relatives are invited to atand Mirs. George William Harris of Route 4, is a 1963 graduate of

Davie County High School. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Monroe Allen. He is

a graduate of West Rowan High At Winston-Salem School and is employed as assist-Miss Betty Lou Spease and Al-|ant manager of Rowan Farm vin Long Myers of Advance were Center. married at 4 p.m. Saturday at

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Brookstown Methodist Church in Margaret Cope of Route 4, planist, and Mrs. Betty Jean Brooks

Mrs. Myers is the daughter of Route 4, soloist. Given in marriage by her Boone. While there, they rode on Pfaiftown. She is a graduate of father, the bride wore a gown of Lewisville High School and is em- white satin and lace. Her illusion ployed at B. H. Hanes Knitting veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bougeut of feathered carnations and

Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and red rosebuds. Mrs. Olile Myers of Pfafftown Mrs. Becky Harris, sister-in-He is a graduate of Davie County law of the bride, was matron of of Pfafftown; and Mrs. E. P. Greensboro. High Schiol. He served two years honor. She wore a pale blue satin or Norwood. They also visited in the armed forces and is em- dress with matching headdress of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole Tomlinson in the armed forces and is em-

TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

. . Miss Mary Otelia Dull, pic-

tured above, daughter of Mr.

tend the ceremony.

ployed by R. J. Renyolds Tobacco sulle. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations. The bridesmaids, Miss Teresa

Given in marriage by her broth-er, Jimmy Gray Spease, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and by the bride dresses of pink satin and carried Junior bridesmaid was Miss

of illusion was caught to a tiara of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Mary Alice Harris, the bride's

Mr. Allen was his son's best man. Ushers were' Bcb Lyerly of Rt. 2, Ronnie McDaniel, cousin

Mrs. Talmadge Charles, the of the bride of Woodleaf, H. T. bride's sister, was matron of hon-Harris uncle of the bride, of Sal-or. She wore a dress of white lace isbury, and Harold Allen, the

over pink taffeta and carried a groom's brother of Rt. 1 Wcodbouquet of pink carnations. leaf.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at Spease of Winston-Salem, the home on Rt. 1, Woodleaf, after bride's sister in law; Mrs. Odell July 2.

Smith of Advance, Mrs. Elaine Baity of Lewisville and Miss It pays to advertise lem. Junior bridesmaids were Nan-

Miss Judy Harris Is Given Shower

Miss Helen Sparks and Miss Bill Price entertained at the bride-elect, was given a kitchen Janice Douthit entertained with Brown home on Park Avenue on shower last Wednesday evening a weiner roast Monday night, Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at Jerusalem Fire Department. honoring their house guests, Miss Hostesses were Misses Linda Spry, Virginia Wright and Miss Sudle

tended during the appointed Dorothy Marklin. Miss Harris wore an ensemble of grey and white linen and a corsage of red rosebuds.

Colas. door to the living room. Mrs. Don The centerpiece was bride and

Born at Davie County Hospital

served cake squares. Mints and tesses to approximately 30 guests nuts completed the refreshments. who showered the bride - elect Others assisting in serving with gifts for her kitchen. The were Mrs. Jim Wall, Miss Claire hostesses presented Miss Howard Wall, Mrs. Roy Marsh and Mrs. with a bride's book. Cooleemee, a son, June 27.

groom figurines.

The centerpiece for the re-Bride-Elect, Fiance freshment table was an arrange-

Feted At Cake-Cutting

Miss Judy Harris and her fihome for decorating were magnolias, hydrangeas and fever few. Goodbyes were said to the two

Freeman.

The bride - elect wore a white sheath dress of eyelet embroidery ing the affair were: Mr. and Mrs B. C. Booe of Winston-Salem; and a corsage of pink carnations, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Miller and a gift of the hostess. children, Mike and Becky, of Evergreen punch, wedding cake, Rabine, Wisconsin; C. S. Miller mints and nuts were served to ap-of Salisbury; Mrs. S. I. Alexan- proximately 35 members of the

der, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and children, Joey and Billie, friends. of Charlotte; the Rev. and Mrs.



To Honor Visitors Miss Judy Harris, June 30

June Jones, Teresa Clark and Smoot. The affair was given at the home of Miss Sparks. Wieners were grilled on the lawn. Also served were potato

chips, cup cakes and iced Coca-The refreshment table was entrance and Mrs. Brown at the overlaid with a pink linen cloth.

Birth Announcements

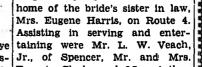
Wiener Roast Given

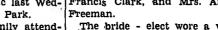
Pink lady punch and wedding Reichle, Jr. served the lime punch and Mrs. Henry Blair cookies were served by the hos-Mr. and Mrs. John David Ratledge, Rt. 2, a son, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Jr., Wandering Lane, a son, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer,

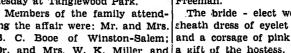
ment o deep-red-roses and gypso.

phllia. Other flowers used in the

ance Larry Allen, were feted with a cake-cutitng Saturday evening after the rehearsal for their wedding. The party was held at the



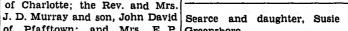




Mrs. T. E. Woosley Has Family Picnic Mrs. T. E .Wcosley of Frye Bridge Road, Clemmons, was hos-tess at a family picnic last Wed-Francis Clark, and Mrs. Arthur

nesday at Tanglewood Park.

wedding party, relatives, and





Mr. and Mrs. A. Wade Wright, Rt. 1, a daughter, July 1.

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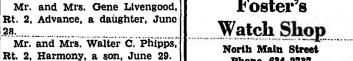
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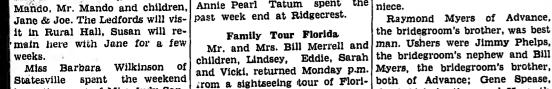
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Statesville spent the weekend here, the guest of Miss Judy Sanda. They attended the concert at the bride's brother, and Kenneth tord. The two girls are roommates at Woman's College, Greens-Springs; saw the Water Show at trip to New York, Washington, ooro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gottlieb of Raleign, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford Jr.

Allendale, S. C. where they were son. Todd, spent the past week Californian Visits Here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. M. Campbell of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the weekend here Reece. with his aunts, Mrs. W. A. Alliand children, John Jr., David, on, Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Miss Ossie Ahison and Mrs. Margaret Hugh and Mary of Waynesboro, Va., will arrive on July 4 for a . LeGrand. Mr. Campbell, metallurgist for AiResearch, branch vacation. They will visit Mr. Laf Garrett Inc., was enroute to rew's mother, Mrs. J. J. Larew. On Tuesday, Mrs. Larew will Salnt Louis, Mo. on business. Dr. and Mrs. George Dollar leave for Schenectady, N. Y., to and children, Marsha and George visit some old friends. Mr. Larew Jr. of Dallas, Texas, are visiting and children will spend a few Mrs. Dollar's parents, Mr. and days at Myrtle Beach, S. C. while Mrs. T. C. McClamrock on Route

Rep. Martin Back Home-Legislature has adjourned, and Rep. Lester P. Matein and 5-year ld son, Sam, who spent a few days with his dad in Raleigh, arived home last Wednesday hortly after Mrs. Martin and on, Pete arrived from their Canadian trup. The family is hapy to be back in their home on orth Main Street again. Sam



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she is away. The family will meet here for a short visit before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey-Kimmer and son, David, and N. B. Dyson and Darrell Dyson left Saturday for Saco, Montana to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyson and family Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dyson, Mrs. Evelyn Boger and Mrs. J. H. Angell visited Mrs. Annis Howard Sunday in Elkin. Frank and Tommy Gray of High Point, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillean on Sanford Ave nue. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marsh and

daughters spent the past week. end in Boone with relatives.

Bcach Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Beal Smith, Miss

Susan Smith, Mrs. G. E. Blackwelder and Miss Rosie Waters spent a ew days last week vacationing at Carolina and Myrtle beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nail and



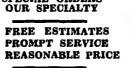
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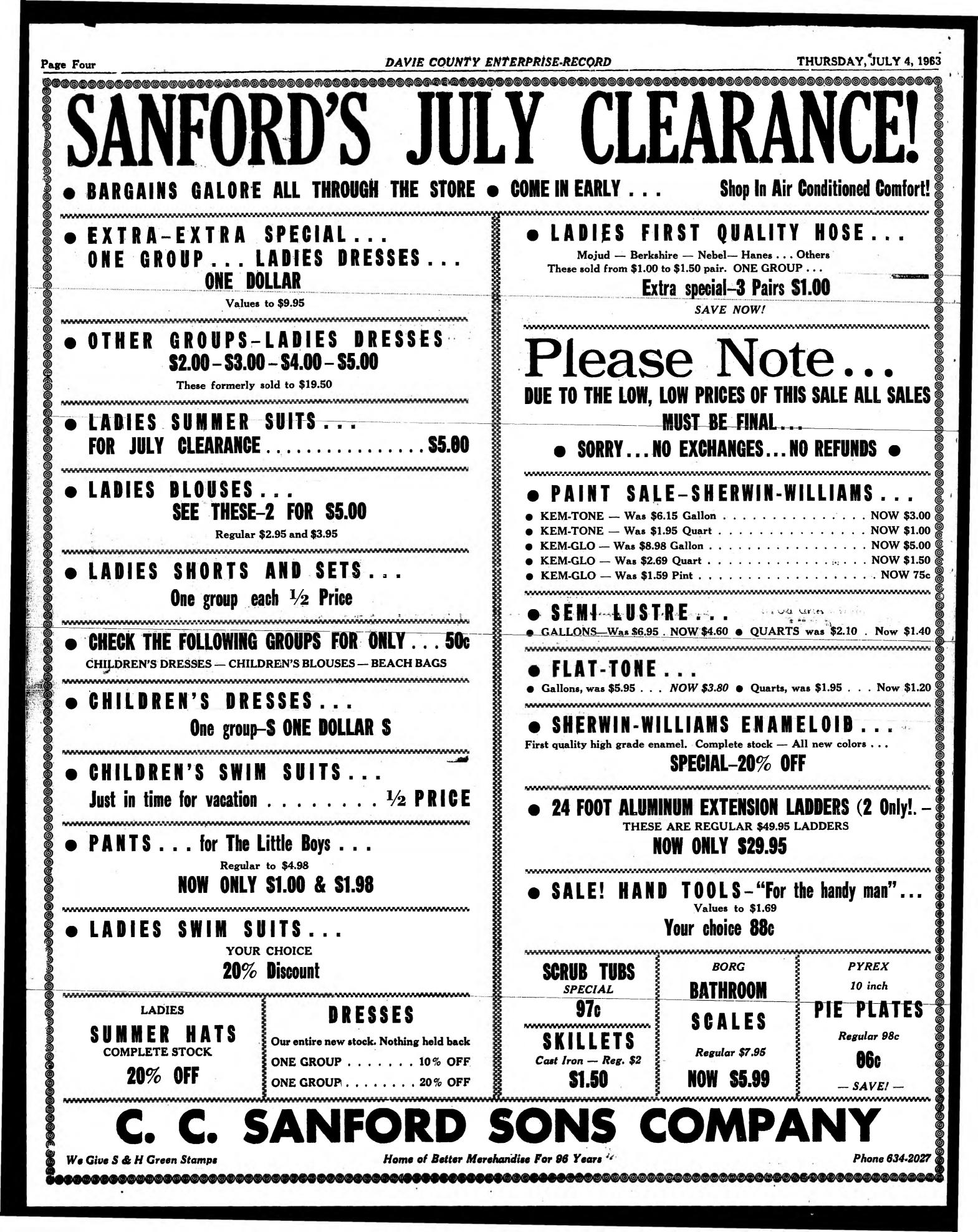


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Central Davie High Recreation News By CLYDE STUDEVENT,

Director

Last week the children of the Coca Cola party Saturday morn- phows: Central Davie Recreation enjoy- ing at Mrs. Taylor's home on N. ed a splendid week of rich en- Main St. The party was given to ford, chairman, will meet Montertainment. They played from honor bride-elect Miss Jean How-, day afternoon, July 8, at 2 early in the morning to late into ard, of Cooleemee, who will marry Donald Cornatzer of Cooleemee, the afternoon. The children all week were Saturday, July 20.

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Fuller

Honor July Bride-Elect

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White visited Mrs. L. F. Ward

Sunday afternoon.

Sharon Cohen

Mrs. David Taylor and Mrs.

James Fuller were hostesses at a Church will meet next week as

picnic supper.

Pine St.

Lane.

completely filled with laughter Miss Howard was presented a and excitement. Many of the chilcorsage of white carnations upon dren jumped right in on the arrival, and a bridal gift by the tournaments and special events. hostesses.

The tough competition began Refreshments served the twenty last Monday and didn't let up the guests present consisted of fancy sic, chairman, will meet Tuesday to again express my appreciation fecting the automotive industry entire week. Many of last week's sandwiches, cake squares, nuts, as follows: was carried out in the floral dec-Elliott Wilkes was the cham- orations of the home and in the

rion at horseshoes. Bruce Isaac refreshment course. became the champion at badminton. Elton Foote is still the best ct-table_tennis. Weldon Dalton vas tough to heat at garrom

that took place last week was the night at 8 p.m. through Friday. softball game beween South and The Rev. W. R. Frost is helping North Medical Provided and the form of the soft and the form of the soft and the form of the soft and the soft North Mocksville. South Mocks- the pastor, the Rev. Benny Bearville was too much for North den.

Mocksville and defeated them for Marlene Dull and Linda Cauthe third time. The recreation program is spending the week at Lake Juna-

drawing large crowds, but the luska. wishes are to reach every child in Misses Mary and Margaret Mcthe community. The program of- Mahan's luncheon guests on fers wholesome and supervised Monday were Mrs. W. T. Glassrecreation and it is hoped that on of Durham; Dr. Elizabeth Mcevery child will come out and take Mahan of Chapel Hill; Mrs. F. H. the Tuurrentine Baptist Church Bahnson of Farmington: Mr. and part in the program.

Some of the activities that will Mrs. Harmon McMahan. tuke place next week are as fol--Sharon-Dull-of - High_Point. water shower and track and field parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dull. erly Snyder, and Donna Kay session later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitaker events.

Garry S. Binkley At Ag. Engineers Meeting

The WSCS will meet Satur-Gary S. Brinkley of Mocksville day at 2:30 p.m. at the home of

N. C., was among the 2,000 en- Mrs. John Harding. gineers and members of their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dull were families attending the 56th an-

nual summer meeting of the the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. American Society of Agricultural and 'Mrs. George Dull.

Engineers in Miami Beach, Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reavis ida. June 23-27. and sons of Kannapolis spent a The program was devoted to few days this week with her pardiscussions of soil and water con- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dull.

servation, regulating livestock environments, eyuipment for restraining livestock, farm structures, electric power and processing, harvesting fruits, vegeables, tobacco and cotton, application of agricultural chemicals, tillage equipment and methods, materials handling, and related topics.

John Hugh Crimmins, coordinator of Cuban affairs with the U. S. State Department, was a headline speaker. D. A. Williams, ministrator of the U. S. Sol Conservation Service, and Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner were other featured speakers.

The several sections of the propapers by agricultural engineers iod from June 24 to July 1 inin the United States and Canada. cluded: h 7 r r seale, industry, state

Salem ------VISLOU'S COULER ISIMING, Water

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LEGISLATIVE O. K. Pope Named REPORT

By LESTER P. MARTIN. Jr. For Week Ending June 26

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Gaither Sanscries. It has been the purpose of these weekly reports to present some of the most outstanding im-Smith, president. Pope will act as o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. pressions of the 1963 Legislature L. Junker, North Main Street. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Frank Brown, but not to give a complete outchairman, and Circle No. 4. Mrs. line of Legislative activity. Neith-Mae Evans, chairman, will meet er has it been the intention of ty and NOADA and the National the author to toot his own horn on Monday night, July 8, at 6:30

o'clock at the Church Hut for a through these writings. In making this final report of to keep his area informed of Circle No. 3, Mrs. James E. Es- the 1963 session, I certainly want state and national affairs af-

South Main Street. Circle No. 5, Miss Daisy Hol-thouser, -chairman, will meet Tuesday night, July 9, at 7:30 at the home of the chairman of the chairman. the home of the chairman on

my County during the 1983 Gen-Circle No. 6, Mrs. Claude R. eral Assembly Mrs. Bill Black on Wandering live after them; the good they do for the non-partisan selection of up their meager savings and bones." **First Methodist**

The Rev. E. M. Avett will!

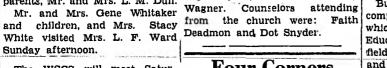
Church Activities

First Presbyterian

Circles of the Women of the

ton, will be out of town. **Turrentine** Baptist the Senate. The following G. A. girls from spent four days last week at

Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs; Ann Carter, Judy bers, thus necessitating a special Wagner, Linda Swicegood, Bev-But many good things were ac-

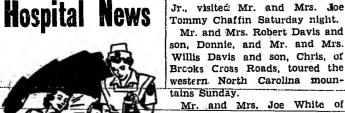


Four Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shel ton are spending a few days this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Dianne Burges, Becky Smith,

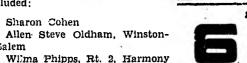
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Raledge,

and Paula Baity of Courtney Baptist Church were winners in the Junior Training Memory Work at the State Tournament at 1963, described another aspect Ratified June 6 [Ch. 742]. Fort Caswell last week.

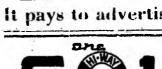


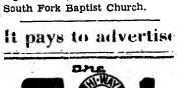
Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Farmington, Mrs. Bettle Potts, Mrs. L. S. Shelton, Miss Linda Craft and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Size ton, Jr. , and dhildren attended the Vestal - Reavis wedding Saturday at 4 p.m. held at

Patients admitted at Davie gram presented more than, 160 County Hospital during the per- it pays to advertise











This is the final report in this of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association for Davie County, according to an announllason officer between new car and truck dealers in Davie Coun-

> Automobile Dealers Association. It will be Fope's responsibility

them in this General Assembly. on happenings on the local scene.

that will be felt locally: is often interned with their local school bond. [This was having to close their little stands. true despite the fact the Repub-

cile, members of the MYF, are The Rev. E. M. Avett will find ductance will also provide the mark at Lake Jung preach Sunday July 17 , at 11 a. ably apply to the 1963 Gen- curing such legislation for their to for help, these blind dealers, and the mark at Lake Jung preach Sunday July 17 , at 11 a. ably apply to the 1963 Gen- curing such legislation for their to for help, these blind dealers, and the mark at Lake Jung preach Sunday July 17 , at 11 a. ably apply to the 1963 Gen- curing such legislation for their to for help, these blind dealers, and the mark at Lake Jung preach Sunday July 17 , at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist Church. eral Assembly. Many of the good own counties]. This is a discern- however, did not ask for relief. The pastor, the Rev. W. W. Blan- things accomplished by this Gen- ible trend. The General Assemberal Assembly will be overlocked ly is beginning to relinquish its because of its failure to redistrict grip on the shool boards by returning to the local level the pow-

er to select the members." Senatorial redistricting failed because the House and Senate A complete list of local bills could not agree in spite of much introduced during the 1963 Geneffort on the part of both cham- eral Assembly are as follows: HB 194 --- Mocksville Charter Ratified March 21 [Ch. 74]

HB 682 — Criminal Court Procedure. Ratified May 9 [Ch. 407] complished, most outstanding of HB 713 - Soil and Water Conwhich was probably the Higher Education bill. In fact, the whole servation Tax. Ratified June 14 field of education-both public [Ch. 933]

HB 761 - School Board elecand higher - received special emphasis during this session. This tion. Ratified June 12 [Ch. 857] emphasis will be felt later on HB 828 - Number and terms the local level when we will be of Commissioners. [Ratified May asked to vote on a one hundred 29 [Ch. 614] HB 842 - Surplus hospital million school construction bond

funds. Ratified May 22 |Ch. issue. Chester Davis' writing in the 532] Journal and Sentinel on June 30, HB 1131 - Criminal Court fees

SO THIS IS **NEW YORK**

A blind person told me that he would happily change places with any one in a minority group or any other person who feels unfortunate - if he could only see.

Even those without sight have many things to be thankful for, he added, but if those who have two good eyes could only realize what a magnificent blessing they possess in this alone, they would be happier people. Although there animals. It does not allow them are individuals who complain regardless, I am impressed by the cheerfulness which generally characterizes the blind. For ex-

ample, in the recent newspaper strike here, 200 blind newsdeal-

Unable to obtain other employ-This utterance will also prob- licans were not successful in se- ment and with no union to turn

If you think it is easy to be fine suburban country club in cheerful and have a sense of in- the early fall, will be held the dependence under such condi- national blind golfers' tournations, just close your eyes for a ment. Here the world's best blind minute and imagine you were in golfers will compete, featuring such darkness all the time. But the current champion, Joe Lazaro the blind people I know do not of Waltham, Massachusetts and remind others that they live in the man who won the match for another, emplier world. Helen 12 provious times. Charley Bos-Keller, when I interviewed her, well of Birmingham, Alabama. taught me a lesson I will never! Charley also won the Ben Hogan forget. Though deaf and blind, award in 1959. He was blinded she showed that a great soul in a tank explosion in World with a love of life and its people. War II, as was Joe, though by can be not only happy herself a land mine. How does a blind but through her electrifying and man play golf? A caddy describmagnanimous efforts, bring hap- es the direction and distance of piness to countless others. Per- each ball, then guides the head haps this is a secret of the genhelp others, but they disdain help for themselves, except that which enables them to be self-sustain-

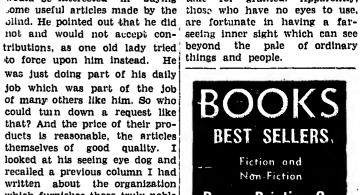
people would do likewise. Recently a blind person came co our door and asked if we which we all too often simply would be interested in buying take for granted. Apparently,

things and people.

person who solicits funds to buy

reward will be in heaven. The happy side stands out so among the many aspects of the blind, that being blind seems to be the last thing they want to think about. For instance, at a of the club down to it once. Af-

gular players. Blind golfers judge how to putt by a sound made on the metal cup, How utterly ading. What a better world this mirable to see these people over-



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ble we others should be in appre-

ciation, and how thankful we

should be for our many blessings

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morning, July 9, at 10 o'clock at to the people of Davie County for and, in turn, to keep his state and champions regained their titles and iced Cokes. The bridal motif the home of Mrs. Clyde Young, the privilege of representing national Associations up to date

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1963 come their handicaps; how hum-

would be if all the open-eyed

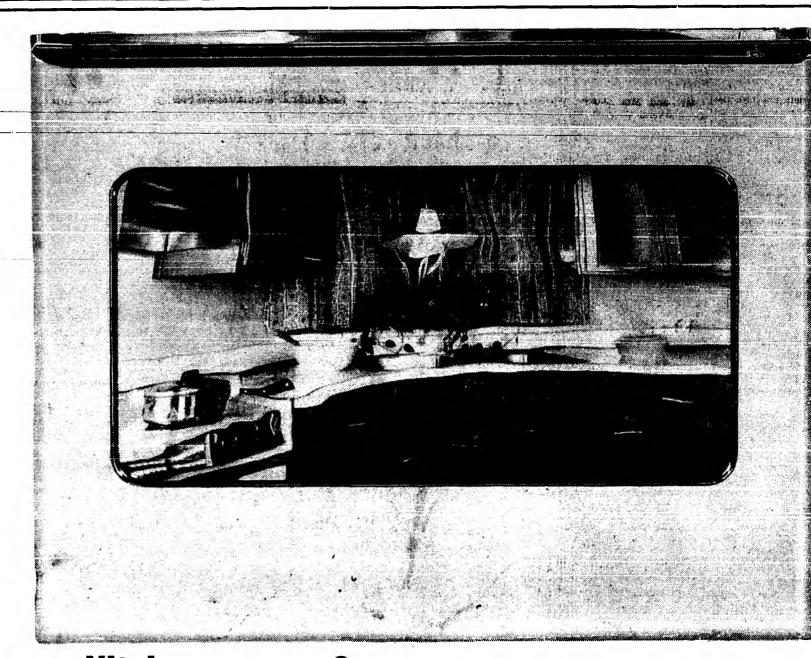
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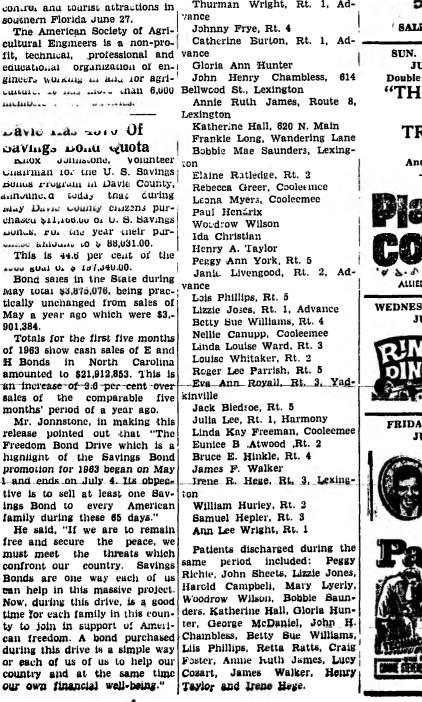
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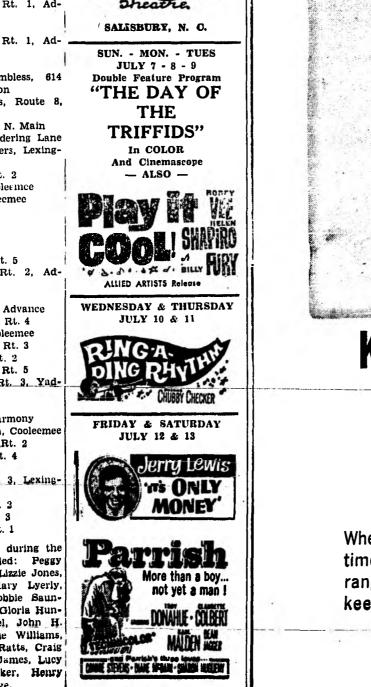
which furnishes those truly noble to be used for street begging as such, nor does it sponsor any

these dogs, which is not necessary. Yet if as many humans do as much and as these priceles ers were thrown out of work for canine helpmeets, surely their

eral happiness of the blind: they ter that, the players swing out help others. Not only do they with almost the alertness of re-







Kitchen an oven?

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July

4th . .

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A CARLOAD OF NEW MODEL T's ARRIVE

John Adams thought the birthday of 1911 they purchased 200 acres of Denthe United States ought to be celebrated "from one end of his continent to the other" and prescribed pomp and parade, bells and bonfires for the occasion. But one of the largest and most impressive observances of Independence Day takes place thousands of mlles away, in Denmark, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Each year as many as 40,000 Danes and Americans gather at Rebild National Park in northern Jutland in an enduring gesture of international friendship. While the Stars and Stripes waves beside the Dannebrog, Denmark's flag, and television cameras glide along an avenue of U. S. state flags, there is band music and singing and even the traditional Fourth-of-July oratory.

The Rebild Festival was the inspiration of a group of Danish-born Americans led by Dr. Max Henius, a chemist who became a prominent citizen of Chicago. In

mark's heathery hills and in 1912, reports World Book Encyclopedia, they presented the land to the Danish government with the stipulation that the U.S. Independence Day be observed here every year.

In Denmark

The celebration has taken place annually except during years of war. But even in 1940, when Denmark was an occupied country, a group of Danes raised the American flag alongside the Dannebrog within the park grounds.

In recent years, American speakers have included Chief Justice Earl Warren, Paul G. Hoffman and former vice president Richard M. Nixon. True to the memory of John Adams, however, the pomp doesn't end with the speeches. After the ceremonies in the park, the guests move to the neighboring town of Aalborg, where they end the Fourth with parades and fireworks.



NEW MODEL T FORDS . . . are shown above being pulled through the square of Mocksville by a tractor. In those days the autos were shipped by train, unassembled. Personnel of Sanford Motor Company would go to the depot, unload the cars and place the bodies on the chasis,

hook the cars together and pull them by tractor to Sanford Motor Company where the assembly would be completed and the motors installed. The exact year the above picture was made is not known.

Senator

Status of the Police Officer

State are of a most exacting nature. No one is compelled to choose the profession and live up to the high standards of its requirements. To join in that high enterprise means the surrender of much individual freedom. The police officer has chosen a profession that he must hold at all peril. He is the outpost of civilization. He cannot depart from it until he is relieved. A great and honorable duty, to be greatly and honorably fulfilled.

responding duty of the State. It owes him Washington, D. C.).

The duties a police officer owes to the a generous compensation for the perils he endures for the protection of society. It owes him the knowledge of security that of a police officer, but having chosen it is to be his from want in his declining everyone is obliged to perform its duties years. It owes him that measure which is due to the great importance of duties he deral government closed the discharges.

Wherever the law goes there civilization goes and stays. When the law fails. barbarism flourishes. Whoever scouts the the Congress and, as of the belaw, whoever brings it into dissrespect, whoever connives at its evasion, is an ene- pleted on only one appropriations my of civilization. Change it if you will, bill. The rest are in various staghat is to abide by it, but observe it always twelve major bills are still to be --Calvin Coolidge, President of the United reported out of the House Appro-But there is toward the officer a cor- States (Reprinted from Policeman's News,

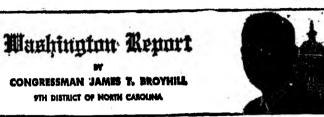
Planning Saves Money–Beauty for Towns

A perceptive planning board, working ture development and presents them to the either as an adjunct or full partner to the proper authorities, including the zoning making operating funds available zoning board can save considerable money board. Planners regulate subdivisions in until the regular legislation can dor a bown along with protecting its beauty the interests of public health, safety and the last two decades, the Conand resources for the future. So reports topography. The planners third function gress met the deadline only once Stuart Chase, noted author, in a July is to pass on plans submitted by town of- -in 1948. Resorting to "continu-Reader's Digest article, "Confessions of a Town Planner," based on his seven years land. as secretary of his own board in Connecticut.

ly suggested land purchases citing the ex- ject for a 400-unit trailer camp. The reample of Scarsdale, New York. In the sidents of the trailer camp were to work exercise sound judgment, its 1920's Scarsdale bought some land at \$5,- in a neighboring town but represent careful study of budgets that be-000 per acre for future school construc- enough voting power to run the town they come more massive and detailed tion. When the times came to build the lived in, and shoot the school budget into time. There is serious discussion land was selling at \$20,000 per acre. Allow- orbit. Only a long forgotten law on land of changing the beginning of fising for taxes and interest lost on land re- occupation saved the town from disaster. this additional time. moved from the public rolls, Scarsdale is It now has a zoning board and a planning still ahead on the transaction.

ficial for the use of particular plots of cient nor an administratively caleful watching and adds ur- Rihts, and I have become Chair- pected to be the first attorney to his new Zip number. Ed is a litsound practice.

In his Digest article, Chase recounts the story of a nearby town with no plan- It can be argued that Congress The board on which he serves recent- ining or zoning boards which faced a pro- and its Appropriations Commit-



A NEW YEAR contracts under more responsible competitive methods. At midnight, June 30, the Fe

Research books on another spending year Waste and duplication in the On July 1, fiscal year 1964 begovernment's research and degan. Funds to operate the govvelopment projects are relatively ernment must be appropriated by new and trying problems. Government-sponsored delving into ginning of fiscal 1964, final-Conthe unknown has reached major gressional action had been comproportions with an estimated \$15 billion going into such efforts annually. Half of this is es of consideration. Five of the earmarked for defense. Double edged issues are presented. First, it makes no sense to support duppriations Committee. the first licated research effort simply for step in the long journey to the lack of coordination. The other President's desk. is the need to conserve the na-

tion's scientific skill and man-As a matter of fact, when Congress fails to act by the June power. With the sums going into research today, top scientific ta-

lent is being syhoned off into dement is left without funds. To fense and space projects at such correct this situation, Congress a rate that research in private enacts "continuing resolutions" industry may be seriously harmed. Already we see this kind of governmental policy questions, I imbalance growing between our think the people of North Caroing resolutions" is neither effigency to securing sound and care- man of that Subcommittee, I In a question of this kind, pin-

and space activities. It underlin- measures and study them with ning the blame is a parlor sport es, too, that the issue of vast Fe- particularity. In, my judgment deral spending, in general, is not contended that if Congress is to and those do not. Some of the reasons. practical consequences are visible to all who will look.



HOT RALEIGH just outside the Governor's office in the State Capitol. Secretary of State Thad Eure, who can hold his own with any-

body, lashed out at the Governor, was attacked verbally — and althat bill designed as another jeigh. step to slow down Communism's Now Terry Sanford, with one

spread to North Carolina. Thus the Democrats were ac- preme Court, may hope that the tually getting along better with special will devote its time and the Republicans than they were efforts exclusively to the Senate with each other.

PEEK... Prisons Director this is all they will do. George Randall, who more and competition with private business.

Sam Ervin Says: Quite some time ago two inmates session. WASHINGTON - Congress apof the prison committed suicide. pears headed for a grave debate Randall finally got around to anover two fundamental concepts nouncing them one day last week which have long been embodied -in his usual nonchalant manner. islators at least, in postponing in our governmental principles

very much excited about the de- session. those of "liberty" and "equality" both cherished principles in our lay in letting the public have a land. What has brought them in- peek through the steel curtain; tired after one of the longest and to a clash is a six-point program said he himself had just heard most troublesome sessions. A lot involving civil rights proposals about it. "Frankly, such a situation sug- at home. Tempers were short. which President Kennedy deli-

vered to the Congress on June 19th. These proposals would prisons is not adequately on top gue it out, there would have been grant sweeping Federal powers of the conditions within them ... no pay. With a special session, to deal with discrimination in a serious situation in the prisons it is different. The legislator's public schools and accommoda- he administers is revealed by this daily income is the same for a tions, voting rights, and Federal lack of communication to him in special session as for a regular, assistance to States, communit- the case of violent deaths among But pay for a regular runs a maxies, Other proposals would deal prisoners," said a lead editorial in imum of 120 days; with a special, with employment opportunities the Raleigh News & Observer un- the pay runs 25 days. for Negroes and the establish- der the head of "Alarming Ignorment of a new Community Relaance."

tions Service to deal with racial

matters. Randall to step off of Cloud 20, It appears that these measures which in our book is a way, way will constitute the main consid- out, and get down to earth with eration of Congress in the weeks the folks who are in prison and ahead. Since these proposals raise who pay the taxes to keep these the gravest constitutional and prisons in operation.

IRONIC . . . Steve country and some of our allies lina ought to know my views on Gaston County representation abroad which support much more the issues involved. Because I primarily responsible for ushering modest defense efforts and no have been assigned to the Senate the Sunday Curtailment of Sellspace program at all. This bears Subcommittee on Constitutional ing bill through the House, is extest the law which went into efful management of our defense must conduct hearings on these fect on July 1.

-Dolley, an attorney and chairman of one of the House's two after study of the proposed meajust a philosophical argument sures, they violate the fundamen- Judiciary Committees, nurtured between those who advocate it tal concepts of "liberty" for three the Sunday item until final signature.

It is only by coincidence that First, the proposals respecting he also represents a firm which public accommodations, public schools, and Federal assistance unconstitutional. to the States, communities, and

HOOVER DONATION . .

munity.

Dolley:

cial Security number, his Internal Revenue number, his televolumes of his own writings have phone number, and his Army been donated to the Westfield serial number in World War I Elementary School library in Sur- on a piece of cardboard, frame ry County by former President it and set it on the mantlepiece in the parlor. Ed allowed as how; Among the books are Hoover's now that we was running this "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," country by the numbers, his "The Memoirs of Herbert Hoo- mantlepiece deceration would ver," and two of his latest "On give him status in the communi-Growing Up - Letters From and ty and also come in handy fer . said he was going to jot down the numbers on his shirt tail fer emergency use. He claimed that next to a nuclear attack. he couldn't figger nothing nowadays worse than gitting caught 10 mile from home without your numbers. Zeke Grubb reported he had saw in the papers where Senator Talmadge of Georgia was trying to git a bill passed to clean up elections in the big cities like New York and Chicago. Some of our rural Congressmen was claiming it had got to the place nedy took office. A great and in the big cities where it didn't make no difference how the people voted, the politicians stole is the way they wanted it to go. Personal, Mister Editor, I don't -think human nature in these ory. I do not believe that men of course, and they don't know matters is any worse or any better than they was 50 years scheduled on account of somebody had broke in the Courthouse and stole the results. Incidental, Zeke is a authority on affairs at the national level, and he announced President Kennedy has hit a brick wall with his social medicine program fer the aged. Zeke advised us old folks to avoid needing to git in the hospital afore the next general election in 1964. But Ed told Zeke he needn't be counting on an, he is supporting Rockefeller or Goldwater fer 1964 and he said he ain't saw where either one of [Continued on Page Four]

Page One



. About the until Dec. 31. California, Illinois, only things cool in Raleigh last Pennsylvania, Ohio, to name a week were the weather and a few of the big ones — are still large Cucumber tree that grows going.

And Gov. Sanford vows he will have his'n back before snow flies.

ONE REASON . . . One reason we do not have more special sesmost physically - by State Sen- sions of the N. C. Legislature is ate President Clarence Stone, and that nobody can control the boys admitted to being the author of and girls once they get to Ral-

> eye cocked toward the U.S. Suredistricting problem. But they don't have to. Odds are, however,

And if the past is any foremore seems to be bringing the taste of the future, that will oc-State Prisons Industries into cupy their entire time. The matter ran like a muddy stream got his come - uppance again. through the 140 days of the main

ADVANTAGE . . . There are numerous advantages, to the legand heritage. These concepts are In other words, he did not seem redistricting last week to a special

In the first place, they were of them had important law cases

gests that the director of the Also, if they had stayed to ar-

It might be well for Director Davie Says:

> DEAR MISTER EDITOR; They was a little excitement at the country store Saturday night. Doolittle comesin and an hounced he had wrote to the Post Office Department a couple weeks ago and has now get tle sneaky in matters of this kind. Mister Editor, always trying to git ahead of his neighbor." I can recollect during the last: World War when he finagled around and come up with the first gas ration card in the com-

Ed was busting with pride wants to see the law declared Saturday night, said he aimed, to paint his Zip number, his So-

In Connecticut, where more than 90 percent of the citizens have voted planning tion to zoning?" Chase asks. "Because passed the House last week, is a and zoning boards into existence, the acti- while zoning prevents things from growing and detail in these measures. vities of the boards are regulated by law. worse, planning indicates how things This bill, pouring \$47 billion in-The planning board prepares plans for fu- might grow better."

Editorial Briefs

board.

tion, because the eyes of fish have no eye- plied the world with 1,350,000 skins. lids and are never closed.

China for medicinal purposes as early as es under a crystal layer a mile deep. 2700 B. C., the National Geographic Society says. Garden rhubarb was not introduced into Europe from the East until relatively es is Alabama. Its annual rainfall averages premacy in the world. late; it was brought to the United States about 68 inches. by a Maine gardener near the end of the 18th century.

beer, the National Geographic Magazine Geographic Magazine says.

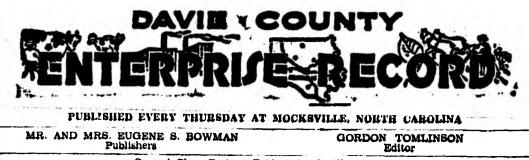
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Ancient Buddhists chose the fish as a says. A little-known industry is mink May 20. The public record of the symbol of watchfulness against tempta- ranching. In 1962, Danish farmers sup-

Oceanographers estimate the sea con-Rhubarb, or pieplant, was used in tains enough salt to cover the United Stat-

The wettest states in the United Stat- tain its position of military su-

Among the Bushmen of South-West received, there are areas of great Africa, a boy is not considered a man and Defense program. They were Denmark produces many quality pro- cannot marry until he has stalked and ducts besides its famous furniture and killed a large game animal, the National will near more and the coming months.



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cal years to October 1 to allow

DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS

The gigantic Defense Depart-"Why was planning necessary in addi- ment appropriations bill that good example of the complexity

> to our national security during ham the next iwelve months, accounts for half of every dollar the Federal government will spend. Committee hearings began on January 21 and continued virt-

ually every working day until testimony in the hearings fills six volumes totalling 4,810 print-| eat a pagoda." ed pages. Additional volumes of information, not open to public

view, were also offered. Committee recommendations cut almost \$2 billion from the budget request. It was the general conclusion that for these funds, the nation will be able to main-

The bill was approved in the House by a vote of 410-1. Despite the virtually complete support it

concern in the operation of the discussed in this debate and we will hear more about them in glow with ambition.

Purchasing Practices Prudent economies are impera-

Sermons By FRED DODGE

Theme: Success Comes From Hunger

TEXT: "Because of hunger our work is well done" - Anna Wick-

Two hungry termites were arguing about dinner.

"Let's go somewhere and eat a house," one suggested.

"No," replied the other. "Let's try something different. Let's go

"What for?": asked the first ermite. "You know every time you eat Chinese food you're hun-

gry again in an hour." John M. Wilson describes

limestone cavern in New Zealand where millions of glowworms attract food to the light from their bodies. The hungrier they are,

their hunger is satisfied, they cease to glow,-

The same thing happens to humans. Hungry, we are alert and eagerly creative. When hunger is satisfied we no longer

all personal relations, and into the fabric of individual liberty. Under these measures agents Herbert Hoover. would seek to impose the will of a central government into areas we have long heralded as the es-

ocal facilities would thrust the

hand of the Federal government

deeply into all business activities,

sence of individual liberty. Second, the majority of these powers of local self-government. To American Children'' and quick reference. And in case his The bills erroneously assume that "Fishing For Fun and to Wash Your Soul." far greater wisdom resides in a

The books were sent by Mr. bureau in Washington which Hoover from his suite in the Walwould deal with human relationship problems than resides in dorf Towers in New York City. the talents of local citizens. Re- They were given to the Westfield cently the Greensboro Daily News library in memory of Mr. Hoover's pointed this out ably in an edi- aunt, Mrs. Ellen Marshall, who

torial comment on the Presi- taught at Westfield before the dent's new civil rights proposals turn of the century. Speaking of donations, Herbert in these words: "What local authority cannot do, it is fanciful Hoover never accepted any salary to think that the Federal govern- as President of the United States. ment, with some massive bureau- It is our understanding he was the only President to follow this cratic wisdom, can do better." procedure until President Ken-

Third, at least four of the six Americans of the precious right good man is Herbert Hooverthe brighter they shine. When of liberty on the strange theory

that this is the only way we can MORE REPUBLICANS? . -better-the-condition-of-our-Negro-They won't say so for publication.

exactly why they think so, but slate their way to a more abun- many people close to the 1963 ago. I recollect onot when I was dant life. I think that individuals Legislature sincerely believe that a young man they had to call off of any race can attain a more there will be "many more" Re-

publicans in the 1965 session . . In this lies a warning for over- abundant life only by their perdespite 1929-39? indulgent parents or a govern sonal exertions which lead to re-

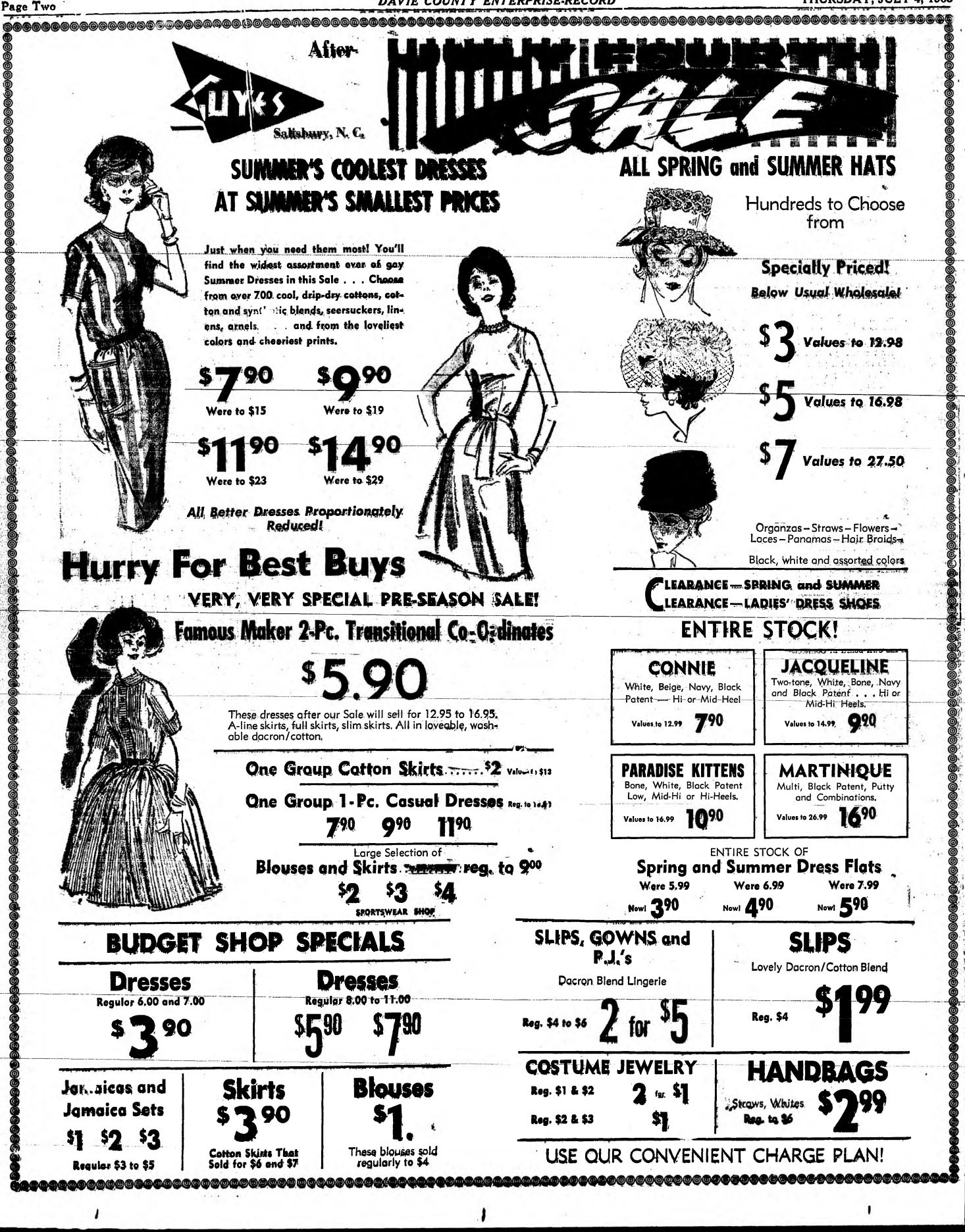
tive in our defense effort and ment that feels called upon to see, spect, good will, and understand-ONE OF MANY ... Virtually there are areas where they can that everyone has all his wants ing. In attaining rights or safeand should be applied. One of supplied. Many wonderful "lights" guarding liberties there must be all of the 50 states had , . . or these involves the purchasing have been extinguished by par- a climate of favorable public sen- have . . . legislative sessions this practices of the Pentagon. Fail- ents seeking to protect their chil- timent. Moderation and temper- year. And, as of June 15, a total ure, to prepare adequate plans dren from hardship. Nation after ance attitudes more favorably of 18 were still in active operation.

for what the military wishes to nation has been destroyed after thn intimidation. In the South, there was Alabuy is one of the problems that tucking its citizens into comfort- A fundamental question comes produces massive waste. Failure able beds of indolence from to the front out of the clash of Lama still grinding away. The to secure adequate competition which hungry people ousted principles involved. Should the Florida session was extended 30 on contracts also costs the tax-, them. The honing edge of hunger Congress and the nation destroy days from May 31. Louisiana adpayer dearly. In fact, a reduction keeps men active, eager and alive. the rights of one individual in journed its regular session on June Ed being a Abe Lincoin Mendeling of \$158 million was written into When they become satisfied, con- favor of a coeced equality for 11 . . . and went into special the appropriations legislation not tented and complacent they are another? Of such legislative pro- zession on June 18.

New Jersey has recessed until only to hold down procurement easy prey for hungry men and possis. liberty is not insured or Nov. 18 . . , and Rhode Island costs but to encourage awarding nations. rights granted.

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Having qualified as Executor
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County, this is to notify all per-
dersigned on or before the 4th
of January. 1964, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make im-
mediate payment to the under-
signed.as Iollows:
Hering and in the
Beginning at an iron stake a
comer for Luther Dull and in the
Line of the Shelton Heirs, runs
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thuing S. 80 degs. E. 10,40 chs, to
to an iron stake on the W. side of
N. C. Highway 801; thence con-
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Heira 15 chs. to an iron stake in
there S. 6 degs. W. 16.10 chs. to
to an iron stake on the W. side of N.
C. 801; thence with N. C. No. 801,
N. 30 degs. W. 16.10 chs. to
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the has of Luther Dull; thence N. Experienced sewing maching 0 **Reasonable Prices** Tired Through PER please: \$3.00 **Davie County** I'm NAME ADDR **Enterprise - Record** Phone 634-2120 "When You Care Enough to. Send the Very LeRoy Eaton Feezor. Executor of the estate of Madeline King Feezor, deceased. 7-4-4th I dec. 20 min. E. with the line of Luther Dull 10.45 chs. to the point and Jace of Beginning, containing BEST." 18.7 acres more or less and be-ing that tract of land allotted to Mrs. Connie E. Dull as her Dower in the lands of C. W. Dull, as sur-veyed by A. L. Bowles, R.S. on FAT **6**0 **OVERWEIGHT** - Phone 636-4511 vailable to you without a docthe 16th day of October, 1961. These lands will be sold in two separate tracts, one tract being Lots Nos. 1-8 and 10½ acre tract, being all of the lands on the West side of N. C. No. 801 as shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 131, Davie County Registry, and Tract No. 2 being Lots Nos. 10-19, being all of the lands on the East side of N. C. No. 801 as shown on a plat recorded in Plat Book 3, page 131; Davie County Registry. A 10% cash deposit by the highest hidder will be requested on the day of the sale to insure compli-ance with the bid. A blueprint of this property is posted on the builetin board in the Davie Coun-ty Courthouse. the 16th day of October, 1961. ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat in 7 days or your money back. ****** fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies or chewing gum. ODRIN-EX is a tiny tablet and easily awallowed. When you take OD-BINEX, you still enjoy your unrals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and de-creases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because AICTION Three miles south of Mocksville creases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the neckage to your drug-gist and get your full money back. No questions asked, ODRIN-BX is sold with this guarantee by: Wilking Drug Store, Macksville. Mail orders filled. Coca-Cola Drink Box - 1 good, used Refrigerator All kinds of ANTIQUES, merchandise, both nev We have been instructed to sell this merchandise ty Courthouse. ou all come out to these Sales. This 20th day of June. 1963. WILLIAM E. HALL. ELLIS, Commissioner 6-27-1tn Π. Use Enterprise Want Ads

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Each day of the week means something special to each individual, but July 4th holds a common place in most American in United States history, but is also an exciting vacation event for many American families. I this management business comes can remember when I was small in. the excitement of preparing for our vacation. I recall I could never eat any breakfast before much. leaving. We always got an early start; but even at that the traffic was terrible.

Traveling was awfully exciting for me. We always went to the mountains, and I was always car-sick before we came in sight Fof them. As I couldn't eat breakfast, and couldn't eat along the way, because it made me sick, I was always starved when we reached our destination. Now I'm ... sure you are asking how on earth could she enjoy such a grusome ordeal? I have only one answer for that. It was the enjoyment of suffering worth while. The mountains were so cool and beautiful. They were like huge guardian angels, watching over their vallics day after day. They didn't look hard, rocky, and cold to me, as they do to some. They were like friends, and I loved them as a would anything as warm and

welcoming as they. Many things have changed like that. I have lost my pronleness to car-sickness, and while the thought of travel still excited me, I'm afraid my appetite has tevercesd it's course. Through the years only a few things have re mained the same. One thing is the people, [I hope they will hever change]. Where ever you are greeted with a hearty smile and one big, warm, sincere wel-bome. The other thing is the mountains. Science tells us that they are slowly wearing away, but the beautiful nemory that has been encased in my heart will never wear away. They are and one big, warm, sincere welwill never wear away. They are still the guardian angels. They harbor many strange and wonderful things. They hold much of Mother Nature's handiwork. For me they encase memories of a thousand wonderful yesterdays, and hold near to their rocky breast the hopes and fears of many, many tomorrows.

MORE ABOUT **Uncle Dave Says:**

them has come out fer social medicine.



New Pasture Management We're thinking about the pastures seeded last fall. Most of them have been growing to beat the band. They just can't help it. Not with all that fertilizer underneath and all the nice wea-

ther we've been having. Things are right for the making of some real pastures here We don't want to graze out

new pastures too soon. Nor too Why? That's a good question.

It always is. Most of you know how a cov goes about the business of grazing, Since she has no upper days. teeth in the front of her mouth, she can't bite the grass and clover off. She uses her tongue and pulls until something gives.

If the pasture is grazed too soon, the something that gives ahead is a good practice. all. And there will go part of seed at the proper time. your pasture.

So we have to watch out for pulling away.

more important side of the pic- tion to anyone wanting soil testture. Since we're dealing largely ing information. with ladino clover and fescue grass, let's take a closer look at the two gentlemen: Both are what we call peren

nials. That's a good thirty-five cent word meaning that they since my July 4 vacations were live on for several years. The plants that do their living and dying in one year are annuals. Well, most perennials sort of take their time about getting started in the world. They seem to know that they'll be around particular rush about things. Ladino and fescue are like

that. any time.

And it's too early grazing that brings on the trouble. Root sys-tems are stunted. As dry weather comes on, the stunted roots just can't do the job. Pastures fail. And it's bad. But don't blame the young ladino and fescue. That would be like blaming a boy for not doing a man-sized job. When to start grazing? That'.s another good question.

Most of us will say never while the pasture is less than 6 inches high. Others of us hold out Isaac Cornfodder, that is our for 12 inches, Still others say not authority on matters at the in- to graze any during the first international level, reported he year. All of us agree that the less had saw where Castro was hav- grazing the first year, the beting all burglars in Cuba shot. ter. That kind of pasture man-



LEO F. WILLIAMS, **County** Agent

COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES NOW nesday, July 10, at 2:00 p.m. FOR FALL CROPS

July, 1963 Are you planning to seed hearts. It is not only a great day in the Davie county. And real this fall asks Leo Williams, Counfalfa, pastures or small grains pastures they'll be, too, if things ty Extension Chairman. If so, are handled right. That's where it's not too early to collect soil samples. Soil tests will tell you if lime is needed, the phosphorus and potassium levels and how to

fertilize each field sampled. Sampling now offers these advantages:

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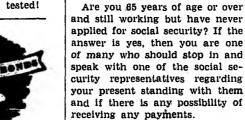
2. Early Liming . . . Where lime is needed it should be apthe lower teeth and more or less plied several weks prior to seeding time. 3. Good Planning . . . Planning

This will be the whole plant, roots and assures you of being ready to Supplies for collecting and

mailing samples along with inthe next few days that made the that angle. Let the roots take a structions, are available from any good hold before the cow starts of the local agricultural agencies. Williams says that cartons, etc., And that brings us to an even are kept in his office for distribu-

> Collecting soil samples is a simple operation. So don't put

off getting your soils tested!



dren.

8:00 p.m.

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at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Club will meet in the

Community Building, hostesses

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, Mrs. F. W.

Koontz and Mrs. Margaret My-

ers on Thursday, July 11, at 2:00

FUNERALS

Balbus B. Branch, 95

Funeral services for Balbus B

Branch, 95, of Morganton were

held Saturday afternoon at the

Kirksey Funeral Chapel in Mor-

officiated. Burial was in the For-

He was the father of B. Jason

Mr. Branch died at his home

and Mrs. Frank Walker, both of

Morganton; Pat L. Branch of

Roanoke, Va.; Jones Branch of

Morganton. He had 13 grandchil-

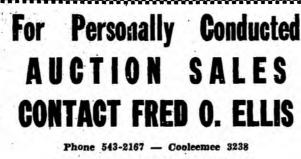
dren and 30 great-grandchil-

in Morganton last Thursday.

est Hill Cemetery.

Branch of Mocksville.

again next year, that there's no



[NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL]

I am a graduate of the Reish American School of Auctioneering





DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

Schedule Given for LIBRARY NEWS By MRS. I. H. HUSKE **H.D. Club Meetings**



Dutch people, of simple life and

simple dress, which is typical of

members of the Amish religious

sect in Eastern Pennsylvania, is

ing foods, and other items.

accomplishment in those pioneer days. These blessings, with their sense of reverence and thanksgiving, were generally used in Pennsylvania during that period. Mrs. Z. N. Anderson has do-Mrs. Z. N. Anderson has donated this plaque, with its translation, to the library. Come in and see this exhibit The charm of the Pennsylvania

during July. You'll enicy it.

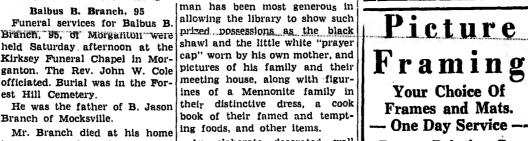
on the bulletin board in the li-

brary. This bears A House Bless-

ing, written in 1701 by Heinrich Weiss. upon the completion of

the building of his home, a major

abundant in the July display in New Lending Policy. Beginning Clarksville Club will meet in the Davie County Public Library. the Community Building, hostes- The display case in the Main July 1, all books will be loaned ses Mrs. A. W. Ferebee and Mrs. Room holds items loaned by Eufor a period of three weeks, with Bill Merrell, on Friday, July 12, gene S. Bowman, Publisher of the NO RENEWALS. This is in accordance with a new plan to be Davie County Enterprise-Record adopted by libraries all over North and himself born to this Pennsyl-Carolina vania Dutch heritage. Mr. Bow-



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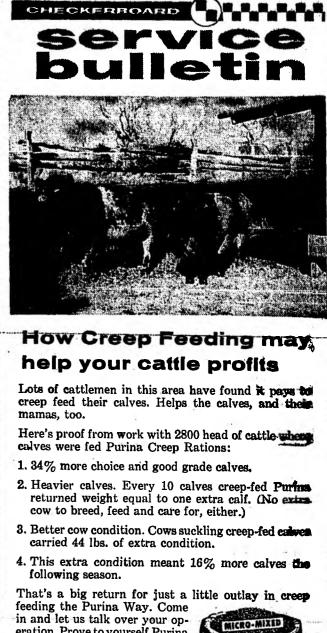
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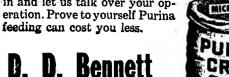


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What was puzzling all the felagement pays off in the years fers was where Castro ever learnto come. ed it was wrong to steal.

Yours truly, Uncle Dave

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This week we're going to dwell on the management of new pastures. And if the subject seems to be a little ahead of season, you can blame the weather. It's been a little ahead of season, too.

CEDAR CREEK By MRS. W. H. EATON

Mrs. Cora Lee Bailey of Winston-Salem called at the home of her brother and sister, Everet-



or E. C. MORRIS

About This Question

our vacation trip, "On woman stepped forward to get a better view of the rocky canyon below. She got it . . . a close-up . . . she slipped and fell 100 feet down the slope. Result: a broken leg and back injuries. Is this the kind of expense paid by a Trip-Accident policy?"

For the snever to this, and all your insurance questions, consult the Morris . Larew Insurance Agency, Inc.

te and Lou Frances Eaton, Fri-Denice, Michael and Albert Eaton of Winston-Salem are spending a few days visiting here with their grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eaton are vacationing in Newark. N. J. and visiting Mr. Eaton's sis-

ter and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wiseman. Mrs. Jettle Eaton and Robert

Hairston, of Winston-Salem, called at the home of Mrs. Lula West recently.

Rev. L. R. Howell and daughter, Helen of North Wilkesboro were in the community recently

Guests of Betty Jean Eaton and Ernestine Willis Sunday evening were Cathy Tatum, Beanie Tatum, Warren, Janice and Gregory West and Wanda Parks, Daryl and Kenneth Eaton.

Arthur Scott and son, George called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton recently. Also, George Foot of Four Corners called recently.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Jane Alice Nance expresses appreciation for the care and kindness of the personnel of the Lynn Haven Nursing Home.

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hurts SEE YOUR DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC

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Maintenance and Construction, of the 4-Leaf Club. against Tel. Service Co. which trained people serving the public new health center building near establishments. A regular inspec-Total principal and interest at headquarters in Florida. the hospital on August of 1955. tion by the sanitarian assures Also judging in Raleigh was \$550; salaries, \$1,000; m health needs of the two counties, **Gas Keiunas** The court in issuing a per- preventing illness, and prolonging Mitchell Matthews, son of Mr. and ance of equipment, \$100. These modern facilities were the public that the proper sana rate of 22¼ per hundred valumanent injuction restraining the life of citizens against disease Mrs. Gray Matthews, member of constructed under the Hill-Bur- itation safeguards are being Office Expense ation, \$113,265.00. Tar Heel farmers are expected the Redland Club. defendant from attempted viola- and promoting general health Rent. \$600; Institute of Govton Act, with the county provid- maintained. For the fiscal year there is In addition to the above, the to lose \$11 million this year by ernment, \$11.90; League of Munappropriated out of the School tion of telephone company tar- and well-being. Although organing only 20% of the actual cost. sanitarian makes regular inspec- failing to seek refunds on puricipaltles, \$159.48; Tax Listing, Gurrent Expense at a rate of 231/2 iffs used some quotable language, ized into one unit and one head Salem Methodist The local health department tion of the dairy farms to assure chases of gasoline for farm uses. \$250; audit of books, \$350; mainper hundred valuation, \$124, saying in part: provides the following basic serv- the production and processing of Farmers can get a six cent re- Homecoming Sunday for administrative purposes, the tenance of machines, \$150; Of-"Since the provision [printed two-county health district breaks safe clean milk; helps families fund from the state and a four-785.00. fice supplies and equipment, cn cach directory] is a part of down into individual units for maternal and child health, com- plan a safe water supply and sent refund from the federal govices: Sanitation, vital statistics, The Salem Methodist Church \$800; telephone service, \$250; each contract by the telephone both Davie and Yadkin Counties. **Salem Methodist Boys** sanitary sewage disposal; provid- ernment on each gallon of gaso- on the Davic Charge will hold its petty cash, \$200; salaries, \$7,company and its subscribers, if This is the story of the Davie trol, laboratory service and es a testing service for all water line used in tractors and other annual homecoming worship sermunicable and other disease con-607.28. Total department appro-Organize Ball Team the defendant furnishes covers County Health Department...it's vice, Sunday July 14, 1963, at priation of \$10,378.66. supplies; advises ways and means farm equipment. without the consent of the tele- history....it's purpose ... and what health education. The boys of Salem Methodist **Operating** Expense To get them, however, the farm- 11 a.m. Sunday School will be at of controling rats, flies and mosphone company and invites and it does. In the protection against disease, the private physicians and quitoes and on garbage disposal. er must file an application with 10 a.m. Surety bonds and insurance, Church up to 16 years of age are induces subscribers to use them | Davie County first entered into \$3,200.00; legal expense, \$300. All members, former members organizing a baseball team. The sanitarian also inspects both the federal and state revein violation of their contracts the realm of public health service health department work together **Governmental** Expense This Salem team desires to play the schools to assure that lunch- nue Departments between July 1 and friends of Salem Methodist with the telephone company, he in 193 when a four county health to control contagious diseases in Mayor's salary, \$600; commis-Church are invited to come and teams in Davie County on Satrooms, water supplies, sewage di- and Sept. 30 of each year. this county. The health departis guilty of a multitude of tor- district was organized. Included sposal, playgrounds, lighting and N. C. Department of Revenue sioners, \$1,000; attorney retainer urday mornings or Saturday afspend the day in worship, good tuous interferences with contrac- in this district were the counties ment holds clinics to give immuother facilities meet health stanfee. \$300. records show only 24,000 farmers fellowship ,and in the renewal of ternoons. nization against whooping cough, tural relationships between the of Forsyth, Stokes, Yadkin and dards. Recreation areas, tourist filed for the state refund last old acquaintances. Following the Social Security: \$2,000 Any teams within this age limdiphtheria, polio, smallpox, typtelephone company and its sub- Davie. Donations homes, and the like also come in year, though there are over 93,- close of the morning worship serit, desiring games with Salem, are hoid fever and other special im-In these early days the health scribers . . . In the opinion of the Donations from franchise tax: for regular inspection. asked to either write or call the 000 farmers in the state with vice there will be a picnic dinner court, a telephone directory is offices consisted of two rooms munizations. For example, dur-Mothers and Children National Guard, \$300; Davie Rev. Herb Jamieson, Box 185, ing the month of June alone, this gross sales of \$2,500 or more an- on the church grounds. such a integral part of telephone over Meroney Hardware Store. The health department works nually. County Library, \$3,700; Davie Mocksville, N. C., Zip Code 27028, In the event of rain, the event Dr. J. Roy Hege was the District year, a total of 535 were seen in service that the telephone com-County Health Center, \$237.90. Telephone Mocksville 634-2754. Farmers can get the necessary will be held in the Davie Academy these clinics. Health Officer and Miss Mary pany and the public has a proper thers and children through edu-Estimated Revenue refund application forms from community building. There are the home nursing Corpening and Mrs. Margaret The estimated revenue will and romediable interest in concation, training and being sure their county agent or by writing Immediately following the dinvisits in which the nurse teaches Use Enterprise Want Ads trolling its use." Green were the nurses. that the proper medical services come from the following sources: the N. C. Revenue Department at | ner there will be a hymn sing During these early days the the family how to carry out the Balance on hand July 1, 1963, are available. Raleigh and the Internal Revenue conducted by the pastor the Rev. health department administra- doctor's instructions, including \$4,458,63. "O Mistress Mine" Being Presentedtion underwent many changes. how to give good home nursing Pre-school clinics are held in Service at Greensboro. Herby Jamieson. Revenue from taxes: General fund, 71c; Debt Service fund, Forsyth soon formed a health care and will instruct the family cooperation with the medical and district of their own, and Davie, as to isolation precautions to dental societies, the schools, at British Comedy dental societies, the schools, at the PTA, to assure the proper munications and examine chil-.24c; recreation fund, ..05c. Total Tanglewood Yadkin and Stokes became a se- protect other members of the of \$102,301.61, based on valuation parate health district. On July family from catching the disease. immunizations and examine chilof \$10,230,161. Playing to capacity audiences, iginated on Broadway. 1, 1945, Dr. Alfred Mordecai, a The health department maindren for physical defects. The Poli Tax @ \$1.00: 386. children are referred to their pri-vate physician for medical care Is Organized For County when indicated. the first two weeks of its sixth retired Army Colonel, became the tains a register of all known cas-The complete cast is: Revenue from Utilities: Water, season, Tanglewood Earn Theahealth officer of this district. Dr. es of tuberculosis and their con-Olivia Brown, Judy Pahner \$37,450; Sewer, \$15,500; water tre opens its fourth production Eugene Taylor served in this pos- tacts and holds chest X-ray Folton, William M. Hardy when indicated. connections, \$1,500; sewer conclinics for studying these cases, "O Mistress Mine" Wednesday, During school years, public Miss Dell, Martha Nell Hardy ition, 1948-1949. A Davie County Republican | tary; and, Mrs. Nina Athey, nections, \$1,000. In 1953, the district became the and contacts and the public at July 10. "O Mistress Mine", by Sir John Fletcher, Don Sobolik health nursing service is provid-Auto License sale, \$800; In-Women's Club was organized at treasurer. Teremence Rattigan, is a very Michael Brown, Harry Calla- Davie-Yadkin Health District large. Persons with tuberculosis ed for school children and mea meeting July 8 held in the It was voted at the meeting County Office Building with Mrs. that the club be officially named tangible tax, \$7.000; franchise wonderful, very British and beau- han and operated under the supervi- are referred to their private phydical inspections are given. tax. \$2,000; building permits. Keeping the official record of John Yow, Jr., of Greensboro, the "Davie County Republican tifully written comedy for adults. sion of Dr. Fred Pegg of Wins- sicians, and when necessary, ar-Dianna Fletcher, Pat Gilreath \$250; rural fire protection, \$150; ton-Salem, plus assistants that rangements are made for sanitorbirths and deaths is one of the State chairman; Mrs. Sadie Cof- Women's Club" and that it meet Although set in 1944 "O Mis-Miss Wentworth, Susie Cordon privilege license, \$100; parking basic jobs of the health depart. fey Ninth District vice chairman, every fourth Monday night of the tress Mine" has been up-dated to worked directly with the health jum care. The response to the first three fines, \$400; gasoline tax refund, ment. Also certain diseases are of Lenoir; and Mrs. Kenneth month at the County Office departments in the two counties. tonight's newspaper by the Pro-Diagnosis is made of venereal productions of Tanglewood Barn \$850; street assessments, \$2,000; fune affair; for this week's play Theatre's 1963 season has been During this period the health disease cases and the department reported to the health depart. Thomas of Hickory, present to Building or at various other comunclassified sources, \$1,500. is a sophisticated situation comedepartment had moved from the provides adequate penicillin very enthusiastic, and the man-The complete breakdown of ment by private physicians, thus help organize the club. munities when invited to do so. dy about members of the British agement recommends that re- Meroney building to three rooms treatment where indicated. figures is on file in the Mocks-A telegram expressing congrat-When cases of certain com-Cabinet. in the Johnstone Building on enabling the health department The following officers were ulations on the forming of a ville Town Office and is available servations be made in advance. municable disease occur, the to plan immediate action to pre-Dale Engle who directed "Un- Telephone ROcer 6-6421 daily Main Street. elected and installed by Mrs. Yow: Woman's Club in Davie County for public inspection. Other Health Officers serving health department traces down der The Yum Tree" will also di- after 10:30 a.m. or after 1:00 p. vent communicable diseases from Mrs. Mattie Sue McCullough, was received during the meeting rect this fourth play of the 1963 m. on Sunday, or write Tangle- here have included: Dr. Bob Sni- the source of the disease in order spreading. president; Mrs. Virginia Cash, vice from Hon. James T. Broyhill, Advertisement season. Starring in the cast will wood Barn Theatre, Clemmons. der, Dr. John L. Chestnut, Dr. B. to prevent additional cases. In addition to the above, the health department also provides president; Mrs. Louise Patterson, Congressman for the 9th District. be Judy Palmer and Don Sebo-"O Mistress Mine" will be pre- H. McGuire, and Dr. A. J. Hol-Sanitation various literature, laboratory recording secretary; Mrs. Annis Charter members will be coun- SHAVER REFAIRS AND SHAVER lik playing the roles that Lynn sented nightly July 10 through ton, present Health Officer, who The health department educat-Lois Grant, corresponding secre- ted through the Aug. 26 meeting. parts. Fester's Watch Shop. Fontanne and Alfred Lunt or- July 14. Curtain time is 8:15. has been here for the past three es food handlers as to the safe [Continued on Page 3]

	Page Two			DAVIE COUNTY E	DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD		THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963.
	Miss Shelby Hayes	Four Corners	- Enumeration	Bixby News	Fish Fry Is Held	MORE ABOUT	
	Honors Visitors	Mrs. Bill Ferebee, Ann. Judy	Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY	By Mrs. Dewey Robertson	At Tanglewood Park	Health Department service, and other public health services whenever the need aris-	
	Miss Shelby Hayes honored Miss Linda Stonestreet of Albe-	and Billy Ferebec, all of Center	Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen ha		A group of friends enjoyed a fish fry Saturday at Tanglewood		
	marle, and Miss Linda Mustyan	childten Sunday evening.	Ed Lindley and two daughters of	fond have with Sturt Thettel has		All the above named services, plus many more, are provided by	
1	of Alexandria, Va. Friday even- ing at a lawn party at her home	Mr. and Mrs. George Laymon visited in the home of Mr. and	Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs	ents, in High Poitn.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daniel, Mr.	the health department as a pub-	
	on North Main Street. Miss	Mrs. Gray Laymon Sunday even-	Fred Key of Boonville; Mrs. Bit Bovender of Winston - Salem:	and bedy and benuthantp and		lic service with no charge to the	
	Stonestreet is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Stonestreet	ing.	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Needham	vacationed at the beach from	ter, Tressa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin	Budget	the the
	and Miss Mustayan is a niece of	mit Ralledge visited Herman	Clearwater Fin ; and her broth		Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dick- inson, Miss Ann Dickinson, and		
	Mrs. Thea Brown. Volley ball, badminton, cro-	Baity last Wednesday at Veter- ans Hospital Salisbury. Mr.	er, George Sheek, of Old Town.	MIRS, Kallers Booe and chil-	Atics Emms Danial	Of this amount the State of	
	quet, ping-pong and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Re-	Baity's condition has improved	Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs C. M. Lashley were: Mr. and Mrs	Thursday in the mountains.	Mr. and Mrs. Smith	North Carolina provides, \$18,000; Davie County, \$16,700; Yadkin	
	freshments consisted of dainty	Polyicia Potte is sponding a	Leslie Adams, Miss Donna Ad-	they Harding Swishes and Mrs.		County, \$16,700; and the Town of Mocksville, \$238. Of this bud-	
	sandwiches, potato ships, cheese bits, cookies and punch.	few days this week with Judy Ferebee at Center.	Charles Blankenship and chil-	Louise Swisher spent Thursday at Grandfather Mountain.		get, \$40,000 goes for salaries and	
:_	Guests included the honorees,	Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor,	dren; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cline of	The children, grandchildren,	were hosts at a picnic supper on July 4, on their lawn on North	approximately \$5,600 for travel. The Staff	
	Misses Nancy Sheek, Nancy	Mr. and Mrs. William Ratledge	Salisbury. Mrs. H. M. Hicks and Miss	and great grandchildren of the late R. A. Hilton family gather-	Main Street.	The Health Officer is a phy-	5
	Jonnson, Mary Campbell, Jane	and family of Deep Creek, and	Gayle Hicks spent most of last	ed at the homenlace for a fam-	Guests included: Mr. and Mrs Gene Seats and children, Lamar	aloop Respond to puscillas model	NEW NEW NEW S
-	Poole, Elsie Purvis, Phyllis Ever-	all enjoyed a dinner the past	week with relatives in Lawndale. Mrs. B. C. Brock, Sr., Mr. and	fly reunion last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Mayhew	and Angela; Dr. and Mrs. Bob	lina. He has post-graduate train-	S ANTIANE CATIN - 3
	hart, Kaye Feimster, Marcia Hendrix, Judy York, Dessie John-	Sunday honoring their father,	Mrs. Richard Brock visited during	and son, Lester, left Monday by	hanie, Stephen and Sabrina, and	ing or experience in public health work and preventitive medicine.	
	son, Connie Gardiner, Bobbie Howard, and Jim McCoy, Wally	day anniversary at his home.	the week end the Rev. and Mrs. John Tabor in their new home in	urin	Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Andrews.	Dr. A. J. Holton is currently serv-	IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS.
2	Armstrong, Chris Hinkle, Robert	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and family of Center were supper	Lynnwood Development, Greens-	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddock and		ing in this capacity for the Davle- Yadkin Health District.	§§
	Walker, Clay Eaton, Larry Tut- terow, Mickey Keller, Mike Dan-	guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud	Thursday visitors of Mrs. B. C.		Feted On Birthday	The public health nurse is a	See our Cotton Drapery
	iel, Corky Cozart, Bing Creasy,	Gougn Sunday night.	Brock, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs.	H. Robertson.	Mrs. Hattie Dull of Route 2,	graduate registered nurse with additional preparation in public	
	Bob Harvey, Joe Everhart, Ken Boger, Grant Robertson, Bob	and Larry Payne spent their va-	dren, of Burlington.	week with Mr and Mrs. Taft	was feted with a dinner Sunday, June 30, on her birthday anniver-	health. She works in the homes,	2 2 2
	Brown, Herb Jamerson, Monte	cation at Myrtle Beach last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratledge,	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding, Miss Helen Harding and Joey Ma-		sary. The dinner was given at the	the schools, in clinics, and with community groups. She teaches	8
3	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNE OWNER OWNE	Jr., visited her parents last Sun-	son visited Mr. and Mrs. Skippy	Mr. and Mrs. Press Robertson and children spent Thursday at	daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.	the family how to provide nurs- ing care for the sick and how to	
	Family Gathering	day at Ijames Cross Roads. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shelton, Jr.	Nash in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schenk	Sheltcn's Lake.	George Dull.	maintain good health. Serving as	
	TTalal Ad Tau Ju TTausa	and family of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Farming-	and famly of Key West, Fla.;	Maybew spent Sunday with Les-	hostess, Mrs. Dull, her husband,	public health nurses in Davie County at this time are Mrs.	137 SALISBURY STREET MOCKSVILLE, N. C. PHONE 634-5150
		ton, Mrs. Bettie Potts and chil-	Mrs. John W. Deas: and Miss	ter Mayhew. William Cornatzer was his afternoon guest.	W. B. Dull, Miss Ruth Dull, Pat- sy and Eugene Dull, Mary Den-	Rachel Stroud and Mrs. Edith	Summer and the second s
	last Sunday in the basement of	dren, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck and Gregg, Mr. and Mis. Leonard	Ga. are the house guests of Rev.	Pierson Thompson, small son of		Chapell. The Sanitarian is trained to	
	kinville Road The covered dish	Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert	and Mrs. Ben Bearden.	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson. en- tered the Baptist Hospital last		protect the health of the people	- A plan better menus with
	supper was given in honor of	Craft and family, and Mrs. Em- ma Craft were dinner guests of	ELBAVILLE	week for treatment.	To Davie For Trial	through supervision and consul- tation on environmental sanita-	
	W. Stroud of Statesville.	Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shelton, Sr.			A Davie County Negro who	tion including: food, water and milk supplies, sanitary sewage	
	Present for the gathering	MIS. D. S. Sherton, Sr. and	Mrs. Johnny Dunn and chil- dren of Winston - Salem, and Mr.	FULTON	skipped bond and his ordered ap- pearance at the March term of	disposal, and rodent and insect	VEGETABLES
٠.			and Mrs. Buck Edwards and chil-	Ine outy meeting of the wo	Superior Court, was returned here from Washington, D. C. last	control. Mr. Carl Shell has just retired from this position after	
		Man Tuette Desuis last Enider	dren of Greensboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutledge.	man's Society of Christian Ser-	week.	serving with this department for The secretary is trained in cler-	Bananas, 10c Lb.; Peaches, 1/2 bushel, \$1.75; Okra, 15c Lb.
	Mrs. Stamle Stroud, Mrs. James	in Winston-Salem.	Mrs. Sallie Carter spent the	will meet Saturday p.m. in the	(WIGHAM Leonard Fisher, 35, OF	The secreary is trained in cler-	WATERMELONS, 35 pound average weight
	B. Noble and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Stroud and three	ADVANCE	week end in Reeds, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Koontz. She	church hut. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liven-	officers in Washington, D. C.	ical and stenographic duties. She is responsible for indexing and	SELECT CUCUMBERS 10c Lb.
:	children, and Beulah Arledge of	ADVANCE	is now visiting her son, Alvin, in	good of North Wilkesboro, spent	after his failure to appear for trial at the March term of court	filing of records, for preparation	TOMATOES
	High Point; Mrs. Bula Richard- son of Elkin; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-	Miss Lucille Shermer of Elkin visited Mrs. Betty Faircloth last	Minneapolis. Mrs. E. M. McKnight and chil-	the 4th of July holidays here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John		of reports, for correspondence and other clerical duties of the	PEACHES 100 Lb. DRIVE OUT AND SEE OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY
	rell Stroud and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galliher, and Mr. and	Sundar	dren visited Mrs. Della Essex Saturday. Her Sunday guests were	Lanier.	wrecking a truck in County Court	health department. She is the	GF FRESH PRODUCE. WE GET IT IN SEVERAL TIMES
1	Mrs. Jack Stroud and two chil-	Mrs. Jennie Cornatzer was hon- ored with a house warming Wed-	Mr. and Mrs. David Essex of	Mrs. Mildred Ryan and daugh- ter, Tonia, visited Mrs. Thomas	but filed notice of appeal to Su- perior Court. His bond was con-	health department hostess. Mrs. Jessie Libby Hinkle is currently	
	aren or scolegville, Mir ona Mig)	nesday night at her home here.	Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Essex of Winston-Salem.	McDowell in Winston - Salem,	tinued for this trial, but Fisher	serving in this capacity. Office hours at the Davie	MOCKSVILLE FRUIT MARKET
12	mony; Ernest Ray Galliher and	Norman Spry and Miss Louise Beck were married Saturday,	T. W. Trent, Ted Hall and Car-	Tuesday. Mrs. John Lanier, Mrs. J. B.	left the county and did not appear.	County Health Center is 8:30 to	Yadkinville Highway - Intersection of 601 and 64 Highways
		June Ju, at Shernett. Mr. anu	ol Gambrell of Kernersville, were dinner guests of Mrs. C. W. Hall	Mather, Mas. Iva Toung and Mas	Lass week inters & obter, mound	5:30, Monday through Friday. Tuberculin Clinics are held on	······································
		Hendrix house last week.	Monday.	Clarence Livengood of North Wilkesboro, shopped in Salisbury	The sourcemany and second source,	each Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m.	y
6.4	and dangher of County Line;	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byerly of	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmer- man and children and Miss Bren-	Saturday.	for Fisher, went to Washington. D. C. and returned him to Davie	The general clinics are held each Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.	ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
		Lizzie Byerly and Miss Laure	da Barney of Bixby, vacationed last week in Washington, D. C.	son, Don, spent the holidays at			
	daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jack	Shutt Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Springs	They were accompanied home by	Kure-and-Carolina-Beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes and		It pays to advertise	Charmette
	Lagle and children, Mr. and Mrs Paul Lagle and daughter, Mr. and	and daughter, Sandra, of Char-	Mrs. Eudene Roche who is spend- ing the week with her parents,	children, Jimmy and Sandra; Mr.		Contract and a second	
	Mrs. Gray Barnhardt and chil-		Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Zimmerman.	and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and sons, and Mrs. A. N. Livengcod of			Beauty Shop
5	Delman Vanboy and children of	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis of	Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Myers and visitors Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cun-	Fork, Mrs. Bill Williams and sons.		MILLS STUDIO	S month analy S
	Jonesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter and sons of Advance; Mr.	Winston - Salem, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan of Woodleaf, Mrs.	ningham of Newcastle, Pa., visit-	of Bell, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pack and children enjoyed		and CAMERA SHOP	Cooleemee
	and Mrs. Dollie Marlow of Salis- I	Ruth Austin of Baden, and Mrs.	ed their brother, Robert Boger, in Harmony Sunday afternoon.	a cook-out Saturday p.m. at the		Yadkinville and Mocksville	Shopping Center
a	ville; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pratt	Annie Garrect of Sansbury were	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, who have	home of Mrs. Iva Young.			
	of Mocks; Mrs. Drotha Boden- I	Foster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl	recently returned from their wedding trip, were dinner guests	Central Davie High		Each Thursday in Mocksville	Phone 284-2691
	hamer of High Point and Mr. H and Mrs. Edwin Drewrie and Mrs. M	Hornick and daughter, Marie, or	of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Monday. F. P. Tucker spent a few days	Recreation News		In the Harding-Horn Building.	{ { } }
	Drewrle's mother, Mrs. Julia u		F. F. Iuner spent a lew days	By CLYDE STUDEVENT,	T.B. Cambles T.C. Tittel	Telephone 634-2870	2 — Operators — 2

Drewrle's mother, Mrs. Julia urday. Marlow of Thomasville.

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last week attending horse sales in Mrs.

F. P. Tucker spent a few days By CLYDE STUDEVENT. Director

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Georgia where they visited rela- Shutt were guests of Mr. and years in the Army. Mrs. Dave C. Rankin on July tives. Mrs. Millard Harmon 4th at their summer home, near

Mr. Sparta

Miss Billie Jean Harmon and Ray Bean were in Taylorsville Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding of Mr. Harmon's nephew, Stephen Harmon to Miss Kaye Huitt.

vacation in South Carolina and

Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks and granddaughter, Kathy Hendricks, spent several days this week visiting in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is the former Wanda Hendricks.

Sgt. and Mrs. Doug Fink spent Sunday in Raleigh visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles McNeil and Mr. McNeil and children.

Convention At Durham

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Hammer attended the forty fifth an-Convention of the North nual Carolina Association of Clerks of Superior Court from July 3. through the 6. The Convention was held at the Jack-Tar Hotel in Durham.

Mrs. Walter Woodson and Mrs



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ther, the bride wore a gown of Mrs. Emma Tutterow attended nylon sheer and Chantilly lace a picnic at a lake in Winston- over taffeta. Her veil fell from a Salem on July 4. Hostesses were crown of baby seed pearls, and Jean of Salisbury, and Mrs. Jes-se Atwood of Winston-Salem. stephenotic

Miss Katyna Wright was her Nine members of the family and sister's maid of honor. The bride's friends attended. Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks and sister - in - law, Mrs. Eugene granddaughter, Kathy Hendricks, Wright, and Miss Sondra Bran-

Lace over Taffeta

Given in marriage by her fa-

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are spending a few days this week son were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of pink chifin Winston-Salem, the guests of Mrs. Hendrick's daughter and fon over taffeta and matching son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur velled cabbage rose headpieces. Each carried a long-stemmed Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mark- | pink rose. lin, Phillip Marklin, and Mr. and

Mr. Faircloth was his son's best man. Eugene D. Wright and Wil-Mrs. Don Markin spent last week liam Wright Jr., brothers of the vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Marklin bride, ushered with William Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marklin of Asheboro and William Byerly. of Wilson, spent last week in De-The bride's grandmother, Mrs. B. M. Wright, entertained at a laware.

Clay and Robert Marklin of reception after the ceremony in @ Wilson, were guests of their the church fellowship hall. After a wedding trip to Western grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 1. Marklin last week while their North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. parents were vacationing in De- Faircloth will live at 1208½ Walaware. The Marklin's guests on ter Street at Greensboro. Mr. Faircloth is a grandson of Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nie Yookley of Thomasville, and Mrs. Betty Faircloth of Advance. granddaughter, Nancy Marklin

of Wilson Nancy's paternal LeGrand-Pittman grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marriage Announced

vard. The Rev. P. D. Phillips of-

ficiated at the double ring cere-

of Americus. Georgia. He is a

Barber Supply Company, Char-

salesman for State Beauty and

Tim Smith, Larry Barnhardt Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pittman of and John Paige have returned Rock Hill, S. C., announce the home from Lake Junaluska where marriage of their daughter, Mary they spent last week. Etta, of Charlotte, to Jack Alli-

mony.

lotte.

Mrs. Beulah Arlege of High son LeGrand of Charlotte. Point, spent from Wednesday un-The couple was married Sum-day, May 25, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church at Bre-The couple was married Suntil Sunday here, the guest of her

sister Mrs. J. C. Jones.

DEAN'S LIST

Marklin.

Miss Natalle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, made the Dean's List for the spring quarter at ASTC, Boone. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 15 hours and achieve a quality point average of at least 300 on all work

attempted with no grade below Mr. and Mrs. LeGrend are liv-C and with no incomplete or Coning on Brierdale Drive, Sharon Forest, Charlotte.

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Mrs. F. W. Dull, Mrs. Jesse

dall Nancy and Elaine Randall

John David McClannon is ill

Mr. and Mrs. John Harding Mc-

Clannon and son, Billy Wayne,

Mrs. Paul Winecoff and Mrs.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

Miss Naomi Jane Bennett Plans-

Home For Retarded Children A new and privately operated the state; Murdock School at Buthome for retarded children is ner, which serves the Pledmont; now under construction on the and the O'Berry School at Goldsboro for Negroes. Another home Lasater Lake Road near Clem-

is under construction at Morganmons. ton to serve the western section. Miss Naomi Jane Bennett of Mocksville plans to open Ben-Under a bill passed by the 1963 nett's Children's Home at this Legislature which created a state location in about three months. department of mental health, Construction already has started Miss Wolff said, it is hoped that on property owned by H. R. Hen- the age limit can be lowered for drix, who will lease the facility admissions to state facilities. to Miss Bennett. It is being built County welfare departments by his son, H. R. Hendrix, Jr. and throughout the state provide work got underway this week. caseworkers to counsel parents of

Hospital News

Patients admitted to the Davie

Hazel Jones. Mocksville

Frances O'Neal ,Rt. 1

Pauline Wagner, Rt. 3

Sarah Lee Fletcher, Elkin

Jeanette Blake, Advance, Rt. 1

Michael Carter, Advance Rt. 2

Annie Ruth James, Lexington,

Margaret Jane Painter, Mocks-

Rosie Head, Cooleemee

Geneva Anderson, Rt. 1

Lucille Cope, Mocksville

Linda Williams, Cooleemee

Shirley C. Jones, Rt. 4

James W. Webb, Cooleemee

James L. Durham, Advance, Rt

Peggy Ritchie, Advance, Rt. 2

Georgia Cornatzer, Advance,

Geraldine Smith, Advance, Rt

Sam Martin, Mocksville

Brenda Glasscock, Rt. 1

Danny Rumple, Rt. 5

Janie Williams, Rt. 1

Dewey Felker Rt. 1

Lenora Bowles. Rt. 2

Lonnie Driver, Rt. 2-

Edgar Cartner, Rt. 1

Juanita Frye, Rt. 4

Knox Dillard, Rt. 3

Rt. 8

ville

Frank Miller, Rt. 3

Sadie Rice, Rt. 3

Joey Booe, Rt. 3

The building permit lists the children who cannot be admitted cost at \$17,000. It is expected to to private homes because of the have a capacity of 17 children. space shortage. They also help Under the child care and inswith applications and admission

tiutions law, the state welfare A few foster homes also are availboard must license all resident able for a limited number of chilcare facilities for mentally redren. rded children. A license can-

not be granted until the home is built and inspected by a board respresentative. If it is for day oare only, a license is not requir-

Near the completion date of the Bennett home, Louis Christian of Raleigh will inspect it to see that it meets fire, sanitation and building requirements.

The two largest privately operated homes in North Carolina are Amos Cottage of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Graylyn, with a capacity of 40. and the Finecrest Farm and School at Belews Creek, which with three units, can accommodate 33.

County Hospital during the per-Miss Bennett now operates iod from July 2 through July 8 Bennett's Children's Home in include: Mocksville, which, with a capa-Luther Woodrow Myers, Rt. 2 city of 27, is the third largest in the state.

The Rev. Julian L. Williams, Her mother, Mrs. Viola Bennett, formerly operated a home in Winston-Salem Gregory Peoples, Advance, Rt Clemmons for mentally retarded children or those with convulsive Emma Jean Parks, Cooleemee

disorders or cerebral palsy. She moved it to Mocksville about 1960 when the state welfare board requested her to close the Clemmons home.

Miss Myrtle Wolff, director of child welfare for the state board, said the request was made be cause building standards for private homes brought into effect a requirement that all structures be one-story, fire-proof, masonry or brick structures. The Bennett home, she said, was two-story frame, "and we allowed ample time for her to make new plans." Miss Wolff said that both Bennett homes were licensed,--"and we considered them good facili-

Resident care facilities fall far short of the need in North Carolina, the director said. The state has 11, which accommodate a total of 160 children, with long waiting lists in all 100 counties. Children in these homes are under school age [six], the age at which they can be admitted to state operated facilities.

James B. Cartner, Woodleaf "The need for more private homes is very severe," Miss Wolff Route 1 Norman Chaffin, Advance Rt. commented, "especially for Ne-G. W. Potts, Advance gro children. There is none for

Four Wrecks Reported Here During Holidays Four wrecks were reported in children, Frances, Susan and Davie County during the holiday Henry, have moved into their new period last week from July 2 home on Highway 801 in this com-

through July 7th. At 7:45 p.m. on July 2nd, two cars collided on US 601, 3-miles Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ransouth of Mocksville.

State Highway Patrolman K. visited Betty Randall at North N. Bolick said that his investiga- Carolina Orthopedic Hospital, tion showed that Lola Geneva Gastonia, and Miss Belva Eaton Foote, 30, of Mocksville, was op- and William Dull at the Hill Top erating a 1951 Ford, which was Rest Home Sunday. struck on the right side by a 1963 Ford being operated by Charles and is at his sister's home at Edward Goins, 19, of Yadkin- Kannapolis. John Harding Mcville Rt. 2, as she was attempt- Clannon and family visited him ing to turn into a private drive. Saturday.

Goins was charged with failure to reduce speed when special hazard exists.

> Around 10:15 p.m. on July 2nd, visited relatives in Ohio recently. a 1951 Chrysler collided with a

Greyhound bus on US 158, 3- Vestal Freeze of Kannapolis; Mr. miles east of Mocksville. Patrol- and Mrs. Harrison Myers of Win-

man Bolick said that his investi- ston-Salem visited Mrs. L. gation revealed that the Chrysler, Ward Sunday. operated by Charles Anderson, Jr.,

Miss Eloise Ward's guests Satof Mocksville, traveling east at urday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank approximately 70 miles-per-hour, Holder and son, Scottie. struck the bus in the left rear on Walter Dull has been confined the Dutchman Creek bridge, then veered to the left side of road to his home this week with a bad and went down a four-foot em- leg.

inunity.

bankment into a field. Anderson told the patrolman that he could showed that Claude Edgar Cartnot see for oncoming lights and ner, 21, of Mocksville Rt. 1 was got over too far on the wrong driving the car and in rounding @ side of the road. Anderson was a curve met another vehicle. charged with driving on wrong Cartner ran off the road on the side of the road and exceeding right, skidded across the roadsafe speed. A passenger, Kathe- way to left side, striking a ditch rine Waters McGraw was charg- and turned over two-complete ed with public drunkenness. times in a pasture. Damages to

The driver of a 1961 Interna- the car were estimated at \$1,tional truck, Larry Joe Conrad, 750.00 Cartner was charged with 20, of Ona, West Virginia, told exceeding safe speed. Patrolman Bolick that apparently

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he dozed at the wheel around 11:45 p.m., July 2nd and his vehicle ran off the road into a ditch, continuing down the ditch for some 200-feet, turning over completely. The truck was loaded with produce. There were no

charges. Extensive damages were done to a 1960 Chevrolet when it over-MRS. MABEL LLOYD, Owner turned around 10:50 a.m. on July MRS. CLAUDE FOSTER 3rd on County Road 1116, 2-miles MRS. CHARLOTTE BOGER west of Cooleemee. Patrolman Wilkesboro St. - Ph. 634-2254 Bollck said that his investigation



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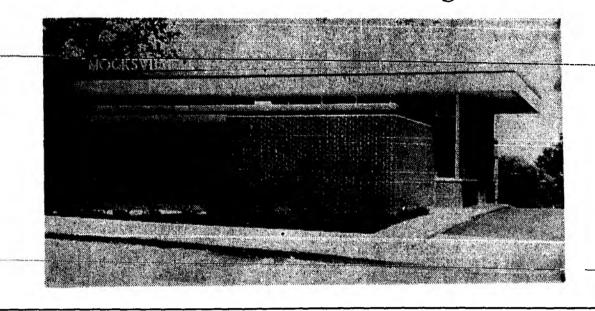
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To our shareholders

Our mid-year report is a matter of

them now, but there is a possibility of one in Raleigh, and we hope to get it going shortly. All mentally retarded children must Route 1 be taken care of when parents don't feel qualified to keep them at home.' John McDowell, superintendent

Lucille Horn Young, Mocksville of the Forsyth County Welfare Ella Mae Boger, Rt. 4 Department, cited a need for Flossie Hendrix, Rt. 4 private homes in this area. Mildred James, Rt. 4 Linda Wood, Advance, Rt. 1 "These are a good resource for the children. We feel pretty con-fident of them, because they same period were as follows: Wilwouldn't be licensed by the wel- ma Phipps; Catherine Burton; fare board if they didn't meet Ida Christian; Paul Hendrix; requirements. But we always Elaine Ratledge; Janie Livenhave a list of custodial care and good; Peggy York; Linda Wood; trainable children waiting to be Louise Whitaker; Roger Lee

Parrish; Julia Lee; Linda Kay Freeman; Eunice Atwood; Bruce admitted to state schools." The state welfare board requires that privately operated homes Hinkle. William Hurley; Sam have a physician on call at all Hepler; Luther Myers; Ann times, a monthly rate of \$25, a Wright: Hazel Jones; Emma Jean limit on capacity. It allows par- Parks; Frances O'Neal; Sadie ents to remove their child any Rice; Joey Booe; Sarah Lee time they desire. It also requires Fletcher; Knox Dillard, Jr.; Mithat children have physical ex- chael Carter; Annie Ruth James; aminations before admission and Lenora Boles; Lonnie Driver; Lucille Cope; Janie Williams; a physician's recommendation. Linda Williams; James Lynn Dur-State Schools

State operated facilities include ham; Norman Chaffin; G. W. the Caswell School at Kinston, Potts; Sam Martin, Georgia Corwhich serves the eastern part of natzer.



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Gasoline and Travel

Vacation season is a great time to load day this rating - one of the important meathe family into the car and take a trip to some of the scenic and historic spots to be found in every State.

It is estimated that nearly 100 million Americans will take 230 million vacation or pleasure trips on the nation's highways this year.

While boning up on history so they can answer the kids' questions Mom and Dad might also consider a few other historical facts.

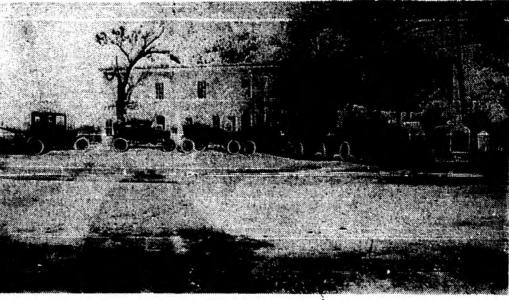
For example, the gasoline that sends them on their way is not only greatly superior to the fuel sold back in the 1920's it is also cheaper!

When Calvin Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney dominated America's headlines, gasoline did not pack nearly as much power per gallon as today's fuel. In 1925 the average octane rating of regular grade gasoline was around 55. Tosures of fuel quality - is up to 93, as a result of scientific research and improved t. chnology.

As for price, today's gasoline, before axes, costs the motorist three percent less than the fuel of 40 years ago. But while the cost of the fuel dropped, the taxes on gasoline increased one thousand and thirty percent. Federal, state and local taxes on gasoline now claim one out of every three dollars paid in at the pump. Since the first gasoline tax was levied in 1919, American motorists have paid 76.3 billion dollars in gasoline taxes.

Another fact for the family to remember is that all over America thousands of courteous service station attendants standready to help vacation travellers get the most out of their trips by helping them to travel in comfort and safety.

AN EARLY SCENE ACROSS MOCKSVILLE SQUARE



MODEL T FORDS BEING PULLED across the square in Mocksville brings out another early-view of the Mocksville Square. The wooden building appearing in the background has since been torn away and replaced by the Horn-Harding building. This wooden building forhoused the office and a drug store of Dr. M. D. Kimbrough; the W. A .Weant tin shop;

Armit Sheek's Barber Shop: office of the telecompany; a pool room; and possibly This is not meant to imply that the others. occupants listed occupied the building at any given date or were contemporaries. The list is just what several recalled as having utilized this building.

Breath of Fresh Air

The nation is looking to California these days for help - scientific help - in fighting back its tears.

In declaring technical war against smog, State is facing up not only to its widely publicized local problem but stirring the hopes of hundreds of towns across the nation where air pollution is a painin-the-lungs.

Through recent research, California authorities have been able to pin roughly 80 percent of the blame on automobile exhaust fumes, and are now taking action to reduce the contamination. They've called upon the automotive industry to help solve the problem that its own products have created. And, in usual fashion, businessmen have responded.

Thanks to companies such as Chicago's Maremont Corporation, a leader in the anti-smog research field, devices have been developed which may answer the problem in the near future. According to that com-

U. S. Scientists Prepare For Winter

As the United States basks in sum- icexpox on the world's weather. mer sunshine. 311 Americans at the bottom of the world are enduring blizzards, sub-zero sold, and a four-month-long night. The Navy men and scientists constitute the winter party left in Antarctica this season for the United States Antarctic Research Program of the National Science Foundation and its support arm, the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

pany's engineers, the noxious gases spewed from auto engines can be rendered harmless by means of a combination muffler and afterburner that oxidizes the fumes before they reach the tailpipe. Altogether, more than a dozen firms are spending reagainst smog.

simply a triumph over eye-irritation. Los lifetime careers as professional Angeles physician Dr. Hurley L. Motley has officers. Their graduates emerge cancer, asthma and bronchitis.

ties everywhere are waiting anxiously on time and funds the Federal gov-plex question that needs careful fresh air.

There were many highlights:

Ten University of Minnesota scientists Heritage Range of the Ellsworth Mountains.

Studies on Lake Vanda in the Wright 22nd birthdays by that time.



Opportunities defeating and that the decline in The United States Military and parcel post would be accelerates search dollars to help win the battle Naval academies rank among the by the rate increase. The deficit, higher learning. Together, they greater because it would adverseoffer young men excellent op- ly affect traffic in the heavier A victory would signal far more than portunities for education and parcels on which there is little or

no loss in handling. The original legislation prowith bachelor of science degrees posed by the Post Office Departstated that smog may be a reason behind and commissions in the Army or ment would have relieved the the increase in emphysema, a chronic lung Navy, taking places of responsi- Postmaster General of responsidisease. It has also been implicated in lung bility and leadership in the de-fense of the country. The mis-mail. This was widely regarded as sion of these Federal academies a threat to private parcel delivery requires men of ability and ser- systems which could virtually

As California continues its testing of lous purpose who are highly mo- eliminate private enterprise from automotive devices, air pollution authori- tivated toward military carcers. this important field. Similarly, the large investment of Certainly, this is a vastly com-

the sidelines. Here's hoping that the pro-ernment makes in each cadet or attention. The legislation enactgram's results - estimated at one or two for the best young men that can that will hopefully result in recyears ahead - will usher in a breath of be found for these respected ommendations to make parcel

post more self sustaining witrout Appointments to the academies placing it in direct competition are made primarily by Congresswith private parcel express carmen and Senators. It is my strong riers.

beller that these appointments The Japanese-Beetle The Department of Agriculture should be detemined by the widest possible competition within advises me that the Japanese the 9th District, and I am now Beetle infestation in Western accepting applications from North Carolina will be greatest young men who wish to become during the month of July. This candidates for the District's va- pest, with such a big appetite for discovered mountains of pure white marble cancies to occur at West Point crops, flowers, fruits, and lawns, -in some cases polished to a high gloss by and Annapolis in 1964. Basic attacks farmers and private rome qualifications require that can- owners alike and can be seen blowing snow and ice-in the Southern didates must have successfully these warm summer days in our completed high school by July, area feeding on virtually every-1964, be unmarried and have thing that grows. The Departreached their 17th but not their ment has prepared an excellent

pamphlet explaning how to com-Valley revealed that the ice-covered lake All candidates will be required bat the beetle. I will make it to undergo preliminary physical available to anyone requesting it.



RED FLAG? As the car from fer...since it opened for business Raleigh eased up to the residence last winter,

in the small Western North Carolina town, the driver said: REST ROOM ... Thousands and T would have given -credit for millions of words went into the writing of new laws by the 1963 more sense than that. Look at that tag on his car. It's just like Legislature. Now it is up to the waving a red flag in a bull's legal scholars to interpret just face.' exactly what they mean. It will

The man from the State cap-' be found in some instance...if the ital was on a visit to a friend of past is any criterion ... that a law his who held a nice State job in says one thing, but means some-Raleigh, but kept his residence thing else. Words just don't mean in the small community and was the same thing to everybody.

home each week-end. The job-For example, we heard recentholder had given in to that old ly of this minister who had drivurge to be ... or at least to appear ... en quite a feur miles into th Important. His license number country from Hickory to supply was, as we recall, 57. A far throw for this small church. He found from No. 1, of course, but small only one person there-the bellenough to cause finger-pointing ringer, janitor, and general hanand to create envy, jealousy, and dyman. the charge of "biggety".

ESTATE ... We noticed the other COURT ... This was more than ten day that Edward Tremont Burr, years ago; and since that time who died last October, left an the small-number license plate estate valued at \$383,560. has ceased to carry any mean-

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Papers filled with the clerk of Wake County Superior Court gave the various items in the estate.

Now members of the Legisla-The line that caught our atture...if they want them...can get tention about the estate of the late Mr. Burr, who was senior license plates that have the same number as the seat they occupied vice president of the Durham in the 1963 Legislature. Not only Life Insurance Co., was that he that, but these plates glow in the left only \$1,000...in life insurance.

> TOLL ROADS: Thanks to the recent legislative action, North Carolina is moving back into the toll business with its highways. You can understand some of the opposition to the idea..though there is plenty to say in favor of it, too..with the following:

A friend of ours and his family recently visited in the Cape Cod country of Massachusetts on vacation. They followed the big highways, bypasses, and all that, and found upon their return they had spent \$3.85 more for toll payments than they had for gas!

But the only way to avoid toll charges on your vacation tripparticularly if you are going North-is to take the back roads or plow right through the cities.

FORTISSIMO! ... Even though the Legislature has been gone . for half-million-dollar Legislature over two weeks now, everything is still stormy around Raleigh.

Last week we had several severe electrical storms, with light. gone over the place on a single ning strikes here and there. One bolt hit the home of Dr. Christopher Crittenden, North Carolina head of archives and history. The report we get is that a hole as big as your head was made in the wall of the living room.

ably a half-million people-most-In the room at the time, playly school children, of courseing the piano, was Mrs. Crittentor, we can't git some folks in have visited the Legislative Build- den. Crescendo now-and great ing or State House, if you pre- shades of Rachmaninoff!

Davie Says: ing...except right at the top and for members of the State Sup-DEAR MISTER EDITOR: reme Court whose license plates I see by the papers where one run J-1, J-2, and down the line. Congressman is complaining about they got 4 full time plumbers on the White House payroll. He reports they got 20 bathrooms and if they don't all break

darki ty. What this pore Congressman don't know is that we got cer-One of the things that led to tain standard stockpiling perce-W.-Kerr Scott's becoming Govdures fer Guvernment workers as ernor and U.S. Senator was that well as fer supplies. The chances he would not be pulled into such are 10 to 1 they got enough high-faluting business. In a day plumbing materials stored in the when everybody and his brother around Raleigh insisted on get-4 bathrooms from scratch. So ting his special low number, Agrithey figger that materials fer 40 culture Commissioner Scott said bathrooms calls fer 4 plumbers. nothing doing ... would have no That's what is knowed, I see by part of it.

istics." I fergit this Congress-BUFFALO ... We predict here that a goodly percentage of the legplates and, further, that within

Things is gitting more and two years..four at the outside. more complicated in the Penta- Rep. Carl Bailey's idea which gon Building, according to the seemed so good at the time inpiece I got here. It says the Pentroduced will have gone the way of the buffalo and the do-do bird. tagon boys has just put on another "assistant" that's got 33 RALEIGH MUST ... Although the words to his title. It says here Legislature has left Raleigh for a spell, interest in the six-and-ahe is "The Assistant to the Deputy Special Assistant to the As-Building continues keen. sistant for Space Office, Depu-The word we wet is that upty Director, Research and Engiwards of 15,000 have visited and neering [Tactical Warfare Programs] of the Defense Depart-Tripartite Corporation day since adjournment of the ment's General Assembly. It is The Place Program, Sub-Group M, Military Space Research." When that fel-Place to see for people coming to ler writes a letter, Mister Edi- Raleigh. They come in drovestor, I reckon he has to put the all ages, all sexes, and all colors. We would estimate that probletter on one page and use an other sheet fer his title.

It's a great pity, Mister Edi-Washington that appreciate the simple things in life. Fer instant.

take that Mayor of a little town

in Alabama named Newton, I

was reading where they built a

down at the same time, one full time plumber would be a plen-

White House basement to build the papers, as Guvernment "log.

man's name, but the odds is good that this is his first term in the islators will not wear the fancy Congress.

Snow-covered Antarctica, once as in- with curiously warm 80-degree water at vital laboratory for the world's scientists, thermal activity below the lake floor. the National Geographic Society says.

During the April through September polar winter, naval technicians repair and overhaul equipment and vehicles hard-used during the busy summer season.

Scientists at five year-around research stations study auroras and continue observations in upper atmosphere physics, meteorology, and biology.

At Byrd Station, 600 miles from the South Pole, 33 men are living in buildings erected within huge tunnels 30 feet beneath the snowcap as protection against winter's 70-degree-below-zero temperatures and 60-mile-an-hour winds. All stations are cut off from the outside world except by radio throughout the long winter's night.

Nearly 4,000 men using 10 ships and 28 aircraft took part in the recently completed summer research season. Scientists took home 13 tons of records and specimens for analysis after surveying rock formations, making aerial maps, examining marine and insect life, and studying the general effects of the 5,000,000-square-mile

Four geologists from Ohio State Uni-asked the U. S. Civil Service Comversity, traveling by motor toboggan, locat- mission to conduct in November ed the world's southernmost volcano and of this year. By law, I am rerock outcroppings.

Geological Survey used helicopters to Trict. make a 1,500-mile geodetic traverse over cies at West Point and two at the high, windswept Trans-Antarctic Annapolis. I will also name men Mountains and mapped 100,000 square to compete for North Carolina's vacancies at the U. S. Merchant miles of Antarctica.

Three turbine-powered helicopters New York. made the first 'copter landings on the complete information to young South Pole.

Rockets shot weekly from McMurdo Station revealed air temperatures and wind profiles 40 miles above the ice-covered con- given this year to the argument you trust me until next week?" tinent.

And a University of Wisconsin orni- patrons and 200,000 small busithologist found that the Adelie penguin nesses served by rural postal de- me two of those hams and keep walks a straight line when returning hun-and catalogue delivery. Howdreds of miles across the featureless ice ever, the system is in trouble and plateau of inland Antarctica to its rook- until Congress acted during the ery. Dr. John T. Emlen, Jr. believes the ist days of duile, it was betread does the giver get it? The truth kerosene fer 20 cent and, to hear is the in tell it would have to git and penguins use the sun as a navigational pundit compared the situation to is that security comes only from aid with an added assist from an "internal a house that needed repairs to its direct opposite - risk. Govern-clock." clock."



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examinations which I have ar- The pamphlet can also be obaccessible as the moon, is an increasingly its 200-foot bottom is probably heated by ranged to be given by the Army tained from County Agricultural in Charlotte, and a preliminary Extension Agents througrout the scholastic examination I have 9th District.

> quired to consider only those young men who are residents of Topographic engineers of the U.S. the 11 counties of the 9th Dis-

> > In 1964, I expect two vacan-Marine Academy at Kings Point,

I will be pleased to furnish Macbeth. men who may wish to become candidates.

Fire In The Attic Little public attention has been over the future of parcel post, the system which 35 million rural keeper.

livery depend upon for package one of them until I came again"

last days of June, it was serious-

in the attic. On June 30, the Post Office Department would have been forbidden to withdraw funds from the Treasury to cover the pesistent deficit in this class of mail--a deficit that rose to \$146.5 milis life's goal. Life demonstrates parcel post mail. Under the gained only through risk. Laws spite of a declining volume of existing law only a 4% loss is allowed. However, the Postmaster General appealed to the Congress to prevent an increase of six times the present rates to bring the loss within the allowable limit. The argument was used that such tremendous increases would be self-



Security Cannot Be Theme: Legislated "Security is mortals" TEXT: chiefest enemy" - Shakespeare

When John Deadbeat came in the storekeeper was agreeably surprised to hear him ask.

"If I leave you something of value to what I take away, will "Certainly, "replied the store-

"Well, then," said John, "sell

Security has a nice sound, but where do we obtain it? Is securlty given to us? Who gives it? How break even.

private charity, government dole welfare or Social Security. Only taxes taken from risk-takers keep our government solvent. Our young people have been educated to think that security to them that security can be and safeguards designed to provide security fail when the free-

dom to risk for reward is curtailed. It is time for people and the government they institute to Mary Baker Eddy. **SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS:**

new town hall and put a brick WASHINGTON -Congress has mind. If this is true of the Atplanter across the front. The opened hearings on the civil torney General, it leaves open Mayor put turnip greens in it, rights proposals. Last week the the question of how the law claimed he didn't know nothing that needed less care and looked Senate Commerce Committee was would be applied, if Congress considering the most sweeping should enact it.

so pritty. Farthermore, he aims to put buttermilk in the water peace time regulatory measure Fundamentally, however, there cooler and is going to rig up a since R e c o n s t r u c t i o n is a more serious objection to the vending machine where the town days when it began hearings on measure. It fails to meet the workers can git a nickel's worth S. 1732. The measure, entitled the Constitutional mandate of the of combread. It would be a great "Interstate Public Accomodations 14th Amendemnt and the "interblessing to the country if we had Act of 1963,55 seeks to ban "dis- state commerce" clause of Article a few fellers like the Mayor of crimination in public accomodat- 1, Section 8 as a basis for Con-Newton in the Pentagon Building. ions affecting interstate com- gressional action.. This is so I have took note through the merce." For the purpose of this because the "due process" and years that country editors tells colmn, I shall discuss only this "equal protection" clauses of the about things in simple words the section of the seven-point civil 14th Amendment apply only to folks can understand, and in a rights program. State actions and not to the acpinch I reckon they ain't no This measure, if enacted, would tions of individuals. The accopart of America the people has present a maze of legal tangles modations sought to be embraced got more confidence in than the for businessmen, lawyers, and the under the bill are not operated by

grassroots press.

old lady went to the country store last week to git a gallon a Irish potater over the spout, but now he fills the can with him tell it, would have to git an- forbid discrimination in hotels, other 10 cent fer the potater to motels, lodging houses, motion

> Yours truly, Uncle Dave

If you are 65 years of age or social security office for full de- and service establishments. tails regarding your social securto some of these payments.

It is our pride that makes annot restricted. When they are, no hhrt by another's self assertion .- er day and stated that these

courts. At the outset it presents a the State but are operated by inconstitutional quesion. Thereaf- dividuals. Congress has not legis-Even here at home things git more complicated ever day. My in some instances hard to nail terstate commerce" clause. The down powers to the Federal gov- "goods" involved here, which may

ernment and the Attorney Gen- have in times past moved in infeller at the store would stick eral. As drafted it is already con- terstate commerce have ceased to ceded that the Federal courts be in interstate commerce when would have to interpret many of they come to rest within the borits provisions. Basically it would aers of the State.

Moreover, transient customers come within the legal principle picture houses, theaters, sports which says that whenever the arenas, stadiums, exhibition halls, continuity of interstate travel is retail shops, department stores, broken for the conveneince of the markets, drug stores, gasoline shipper or traveler, and not in stations, restaurants, lunchrooms. connection with the transportaover you should check with your lunch counters, soda fountains, tion itself, then the power of the Federal government to regulate The bill uses the phraseology ceases because interstate comity. Even though you are still "substantial degree," "substan- merce ceases. Thus, when a traworking, you may be entitled to tial portion" and "substantially veler stops traveling, even though some benefits. If you do not ap- affect' 'as the standard to govern he has traveled from another ply, you may forfeit your rights the amount of interstate com-state, and asks for a place to merce necessary to bring a busi- sleep or a place to eat, he has ness under its terms. I was very broken the continuity of his trav-

-much struck by the admission eling. His eating eleeping, and other's criticism rankle, our self- of the Attorney General when recreational activity cannot be make certain that the rewards will that makes another's deed he appeared before the House said to be a part of interstate for those who dare to risk are offensive, our egotism that fous

It seems to me that Federal concepts were not clear in his [Continued on Page 2]

one can be secure.

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YOUR COUNTY AGENT LEO F. WILLIAMS. **County** Agent SILAGE 1. Save Better Silage! We are storing too much water. High moisture contributes greatly to

poor quality. A. When to Cut: 1. Corn - dough to dent stage research indicates that better quality siloge (higher TDN and higher animal production) is obtained when cut at the later stag-

stand.

tains.

Lust

Oct. 15

First

C. Liming and Fertilization

2. Apply lime and phosphate

1. Be sure to use proper ino-

2, After legumes come up. cjecl

fpr mpdi;atopm amd yellowing.

3. If inoculation is unsuccesful

re-inoculate on cloudy or misty

ites of a private business. It

raises also the danger of the de-

struction of the power of the

of this danger in a remark he at-

tributed to Justice Brandies:

"The States are the only break-

water against the ever pounding

surf which hreatens to submerge the, individual and destroy the

only society in which presonality

can exist."

Judge Learned Hand once spoke Cain.

1. Get soil tested now.

D. Inoculation:

culum of effective date.

es (full dent to hard dent). 2. Millet. Sudangrass, Sorghum - heads in dough stage. 3. Soybeans - seeds start form ing until pods turn yellow. 4. Lespedeza-seeds start form

5. Alfalfa-1-10 to 1-4 bloom grain. 6. Mixture - according to plant that dominates mixture. B. Preservative to Use: 1. Moisture above 70% [unley/acre. wilted] - Use a preservative. Usually best to use one that absorbs moisture 1125 to 150 lbs. of corn ply lined up now! and cob meal, plus 150 lbs. of 1. Piedmont Aug. 25 Sept. 1

chopped straw per tonl. 2. Moisture 65 to 70% - Preservative not necessary. For insurance, consider 125 to 150 lbs. of corn and cob meal or 8 lbs. of Use Soil Test! sodium metabisulfite per ton.

3. Moisture under 65% - In conventional silos add water or early and work well into soil. 80 lbs. molasses per ton, or seal gas tight. 4. Moisture 45 to 55% - Low-

moisture silage requires gas-tight silo. C. Pack and Cover Properly: 1. Pack conventional silos well,

especially horizontal types. Air day. must be excluded. 2. Cover well to keep air out. MORE ABOUT Plastic covers with a layer of Senator Ervin Says:

sawdust, shavings, lime, rough regulation of this nature is gettpasture or weed clippings have ing to the point of absurdity in its efforts ot control the activi-

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done a good job. CEDAR CREEK II. Save Good Lespedeza Hay! A. Cut when plant is 8 to 12 By MBS: We HI BACON: inches high, leaves begin to shed. "God In: Action" was a wonderblooms appear, whichever comes ful topic in our Sunday. School, B. Late cutting and tall growth Sunday: Our God who made usually result in stemy, weedy evorything. So, let us sing the mighty power of God; God; that III. Plan Now for Fall Seedings made the mountains rise; that of Forages! spread the flowing seas; built the A. Varieties and Rates: lofty skies; the sun to rule by 1. Ladino Clover - Certified day; the moon shines full at his West Coast Ladino at 2-4 command, and all the stars obey. Mrs. Lula West had as her lbs./acre. 2. Orchardgrass - Certified Podinner guests Saturday. Mrs. Gene tomac or Virginia grown at 10-12 Nealy, and children, Charlie Taibs./acre. tum, Mrs. Jettie Eaton, all of 3. Tall fescue - Certified Ky Winston-Salem, and Mason Hen-

31 or Alta, 8-10 lbs./acre with drix of Philadelphia, Pa. legume or 15-20 lbs, in pure Rev. L. R. Howell and daughter. Helen, of North Wilkesboro, 4. Alfalfa - Certified Atlantic were over night guests of Mr. and or Williamsburg, 20-25 lbs./acre. Mrs. William Eaton recently. Vernal or Buffalo on wilt-infec-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott had to soils. Du Puits or Narraganas guests recently Rev. and Mrs. sette for short rotations in moun-L. R. Howell of North Wilkes-

5. Crimson clover - Common or orbo and daughter, Mrs. James Dixle, 15 lbs./acre with small Freeman and children of Newark, N. J. 6. Small Grain - Mixture of 1 Mrs. Lucy Tatum and children.

bu. Abruzzi rye, 1 bu. Arlington Cathy and Bernadene, visited her oats, and 1 bu. Colonial bar- daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown, Jr. in Fork B: Seeding Dates - Get seed supecently. Arthur McCoy Eaton of New

York spent a few days here visiting with his mother Mrs. Mary Best Eaton and sister, Margaret.

Dakota where he will be station-

Sgt. Henry Cain of Ft. Bragg

Wisited here recently with his

Mr. and Mrs. Southford Foote

of Conover visited here recently

with Mr. and Mrs. William Ea-

Denice, Michel and Albert Clay Davie County Office Building . . Eaton have returned home in Ground Floor: Monday through Winston-Salem after spending a Friday; 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12. few days here visiting with their Books loaned for three weeks. No grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Will- renewals.

iam Eaton. Cooleemee Branch . . . Cooleemee Recreation Center: Monday, Mr. Greenwood, the agriculture ceacher of Davie Central High, Tuesday, Thursday Friday, 9 to called recently at the home of 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 to 12. Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton.

Miss Lou Frances and E. J. Eaton Sunday evening. ton made a trip to Statesville re-The Old Annual Picnic will be cently, visiting relatives. held at Cedar Creek Saturday, July 20, sponsored by the mem-Sgt. Glenn West, who spent a few days here while on leave vis- bers of the Cedar Creek Baptist iting his mother, Mrs. Lula West, Church. left recently in route to North

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ton.





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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963:

Of Thanks

Thousands of words have been written and spoken about rural electric: cooperatives and private power companies in the past few months.

For weeks the General Assembly deliberated utilities problems that were vital not only to members of electric cooperatives, but to all citizens of the state.

North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives are grateful for your interest in their problems. And they are indebted to the thousands of you who took an active part in supporting them in their fight for survival.

To co-op members, the most satisfying part of the fight was the manner in which you-the public-rallied to their defense in the face of undemocratic proposals by the power-company dominated General Statutes Commission.

The public mode its voice heard, and the General Assembly rejected proposals that would have destroyed rural electrification in a few short years.

Problems do still exist, though. There's the matter of duplication of electric faoilitles, and the need for a satisfactory answer to questions which arise when cooperative territory is annexed into a town.

Now-as ever-North Carolina's electric cooperatives remain dedicated to their purpose: the supplying of low-cost electricity on a nonprofit basis, and to the continued growth and development of rural North Carolino.

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MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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MACEDONIA By MRS. C. W. LEE Young Adult Class o The

Macedonia Moravian Church met Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sapp of Tanglewood Homemade ice cream and cake were enjoyed by everyone. They elected officers at this meeting President, Mrs. Ivan Cope: vice-

president, Mrs. Jimmy Fry; and secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Peggy Dunn.

John Frank Fry spoke Sunday morning at Willow Hill and Mt. Bethel Moravian Churches of Virginia in the absence of their follow pastor, the Rev. Glenn E. Craver

Women's Fellowship Circle 1 mct Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plott and family spent last week vacationing at the Ocean Isle Beach.

A LITTLE RHYME AND A LITTLE REASON If a man could be a soldier, he'd expect, of course, to fight; And he couldn't be an author i he didn't try to write.

So it isn't common logic, doesn' have a real, true ring, That a man to be a Christian

doesn't have to do a thing. If a man would be a hunter, he

must go among the trees; And he couldn't be a sailor if he wouldn't sail the seas. How strange for any member of a church to think that he

Can stay away from worship and a worthy member bel When you join associations, you

must pay up all your dues: And you pay for all you purchase from your hat down to your shoes

There are social clubs for women and the some for men and boys But the members all expect to pay for what each one enjoys.

Then how is it that the members of a church can sit in pews, And expect some few to run it without others paying dues? The costs of operation must be met in church the same As in home or corporation or in work of any name.

Let us honestly consider why this difference we find, Between our church relations and every other kind. Our business obligations MUST

be met, the laws provide; But the church is not insistent so we let the matter slide.

May we undertake our duties for our church and for our Lord With such measure of devotion as accords with His own Word. our numan obligations thus are recognized, why then Surely God should have our service now and evermore. Amen Rev. Henry Anstadt, D.D.

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offices by April 30. These pay-I have collected a small store ments will be for shorn wool and of poems through the years, and unshorn lambs marketed from from these 1 have chosen two of April 1, 1962, through March 31,

them for this yeek's edition of 1983. TEEN-SEEN. One is entitled Hassell says that the U.S. De-"I'm Nobody" and is written by partment of Agriculture has an-Emily Dickenson. It's contents nounced that the shorn wool pay-

of the dollar returns each pro-I'm nobody! Who are you? Are you nobody, too? ducer received from the sale of shorn wool. This is the incentive Then there's a pair of usdon't tell! required to bring the average price of wool of 47.7 cents per They'd banish us, you know. pound up to the previously an-

How dreary to be somebody! nounced incentive level of 62 cents How people like a frog. per pound. The payment rate on To tell your name the livelong unshorn lambs will be 57 cents day

To an admiring gog. for wool on them. Yes, it is very short: but read it again. If you do, the reality of the truth of Emily Dickenson's originally authorized by the Nat-

words will get through to you. ional Wool Act of 1954: Legisla-Maybe it won't mean much to tion in 1961 extended the proyou - it really isn't very "deep." gram to cover marketing through It is simple and clear in mean- March 1966. The Act directs the ing. It doesn't take much thought Secretary of Agriculture to supbut it contains much thinking. port the price of shorn wool at the incentive level he finds neces-The other is not really a poem sary to encourage the annual pay -it may be an excerpt from one, nients to an amount equal to 70

don't know. It's another simple percent of the duties collected on one and very easily understood. imports of wool and wool manu-As it is one of my favorites, and facturers since Jan. 1. 1953-I hope you will like it, too. My wealth is health and per-

fect ease; My conscience clear, my chief defense;

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please.

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Would all did so well as I. neither seek bribes to

-Sid Edward Dyer Any explanation needed?

Nor by deceit to breed offense

Thus do I live: thus will I die:



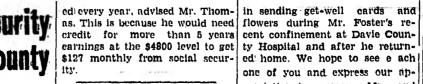
Secial Security **ASCS** News North Carolina sheep producer Davie County ill get their 1962 wool payments in early July, according to A. F Hassell, Jr., Executive Director

During 1983, some people will for the Agricultural Stabilization become entitled to the maximum and Conservation State Commitsocial security old age insurance tee. Applications for payment had benefit of \$127 monthly, accordto be filed with the local ASCS ing to Robert C. Thomas, social security district manager in Salisbury, N. C.

The requirements for the maximum monthly benefit in 1963 are that you must have been born before 1897 [1900] for women1 and have credit for earnings of \$4800 yearly under social ments will amount to 30 per cent security from 1959 through 1963.

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> The highest monthly rate for a man retiring this year who was born after 1898 will be about \$125 monthly even though maximum earnings have been credit-



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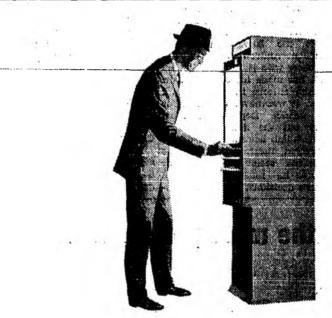
We wish to thank our many Sorrow is the harbinger of joy friends for their thoughtfulness -- Mary Baker Eddy.

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Bailey's Chapel By MRS. TOM BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Spry and daughter, Andy, spent a few days this week at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plott, Jr.,

and children visited the Barnes Sunday afternoon. Jay Barnes caught the largest

flish of the kek at Wilson Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen spent the weekend in the western North Carolina mountains.

Mr. and rs. Elkin Williams and daughter, Cathy, visited in Bcone the pas tweek end and rode on "Tweetsle."

Mrs. Betty Myers and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dull had happened into some one's and Mrs. C. F. Barr of California living room. It was an ornate. Sunday afternoon in Lewisville, handsome interior, something Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Myers are like a wood-paneled study in a sisters

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freeman of Winston-Salem vacationed in Florida recently. While there, they attended the races at Daytona Beach.

Bonce Sheets.

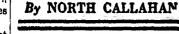
rs. Haddras Spry was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rosa Spry, one day last week.

Danville, Va., with friends.

Card Of Thanks Allen

sympathetic to us during our re- For the man with pull ... For salesmore than words can express the people who have no top!" many kindnesses shown us by neighbors and friends. The J. C. Allen Family.

SO THIS IS NEW YORK



It was shocking, even though the trees while Glenn researches I once worked in a men's clothing store in the summers during tory. His latest opus is entitled 162.5 pounds of meat per percollege days. Walking along 57th Street, I happened to see a shirt be published by Bobbs-Merrill in about three pounds... sign on the in a window which seemed to July. It is the exciting story of awning of a Mexican restaurant, have a desirable type of collar, the Barbary Wars soon after the "Open under the same old lazy something unsual nowadays. So turn of the 19th century, when management"....not a loncly wowithout paying close attention to our Navy cut its fighting teeth, man feeding pigeons in the park

the name of the place, I walked If this book is like his other fine and she appeared to know them in. For a moment, I thought I volumes, it should be a top-notch individually, calling one by name,

fine honce. Three young women sat at different tables in differ- the Supreme Court, which is, acent parts of the store, and appeared to be relaxing quietly. Almost instinctively, I removed my hat, then ventured to ask if the shirt in the window was for sale, One of them arose, smiled and

John Sheets and David have nodded. Then I asked how much returned home. Mr. Sheets who it was, and when she replied with has been a hospital patient is re- a straight face, "\$25", my face cuperating at the home of Mrs. was no longer straight, so I excused myself and left.

One can learn a lot by peering the owners feel that such show-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keaton and cases are but enticing harbingers children spent the week end in of what is inside. Sometimes it ed a decision as Chief Justice

over, but not so. In a shop winheartfelt thanks to the many the signs blithely stated, "Exepeople who were so kind and cutive Yo-Yo for the V. I. P cent bereavement. We appreciate men who are lonely at night ... For court, which has no power of en- Cherry Grove Beach

> Down in the balmy apple-growing country of Flat Rock, North Court's decisions; but not so, An- day.



DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cornatzer Schedule Given for meet with Mrs. C. M. Markland, spent a few days at Myrtle Beach, Here and There: in a local rail-S. C., recently. road station, a new displa; of Mrs. M. J. Minor, Miss Nanette

player planos, one of them tink- Minor of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. ling out the 40-year-old tune, Buddle Pierce of Winston-Salem, the Erwin "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and Lawrence Craver of Fork, Saturday, Ju brought nostalgic looks to those were guests of Mrs. W. R. Cra- for a family over 50...it is said that a young ver Sunday. whale gains 10 pounds a day un-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey and Center Com

often, his good wife repairs to til it weighs as much as the popson of Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Jdl ulation of a town of 2,500 peo-Bob Bailey Sunday. and writes pages of vivid his- ple...last year, Americans ate

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward My-"Dawn Like Thunder" and will son...the human brain weighs Mrs. Joe Jones Thursday.

> seeming especially fond of another with a single leg, which re- Wyo. turned her affection with many Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

grateful coos and flutters. Behind many of the Federal Clarence Campbell and children government decisions of today is spent Wednesday here, the guests

****** ers visited Mrs. Roger Mock Sunday who is a patient at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps A were dinner guests of Mr. and D Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

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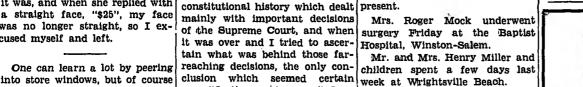
Phelps Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Norman in

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Lee Mock spent Saturday with Blair Mock who is a patient a

MOCKS of Miss Grace Jones. cording to our Constitution, a third of the tri-bodied national -The-WSCS of Mocke Methodist system. Countless comments are made about it, pro and con, and Church met last week at the City Hospital, Wintson-Salem. enough books have been written home of Mrs. L. B. Orrell. Miss on the subject to fill an average Ethel Jones presented the prolibrary. Once I took a course in gram. Fifteen members were



was, "Justice are humans." Once Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crater when John Marshall had deliverspent a few days last week with

Carolina, lives a genial, indefati- dy Jackson.

gable historian with the euphon-

lous name of Glenn Tucker.

Glenn, a former advertising exe-

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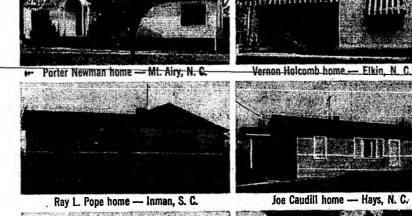
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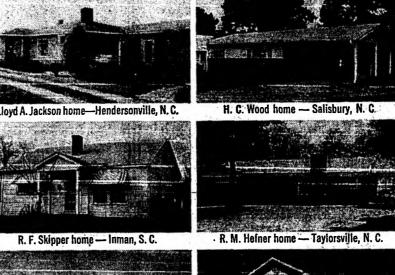
volume.

is amazing what the great Amer- about the Indians in Georgia, their son, Dickie, at teh Citadel ican public will buy. I had President Andrew Jackson did in Charleston, S. C. Mr and Mrs. Jake Anderson of thought the day of toy tops was not agree with it, and said, "Marshall has made his decision. Now Winston - Salem were guests of We wish to express our most dow was an elaborate yo-yo, and let him enforce it." As far as I Miss Lucy Phelps Thursday. know, it was never enforced, for Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hockathe Justice Department must day, Rickey Hockaday and Jerry carry out the decisions of the Carter are spending this week at

> forcement itself. Nowadays, the Mr. and Mrs. William Robert-President seems to take it for son and daughters of High Point granted he must enforce the were guests of Roger Mock Sun-









THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

ale Given for meet with Mrs. C. M. Markiand, co-hostess Mrs. S. G. Wallace, wednesday, Jhly 17, at 2 p.m. club will meet in Cana Club will meet with Mrs. c Club will meet in C. E. Leagans, Thhrsday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. y picnic. War will disappear like the	GENERAL O ELECTRIC Weathertron	,
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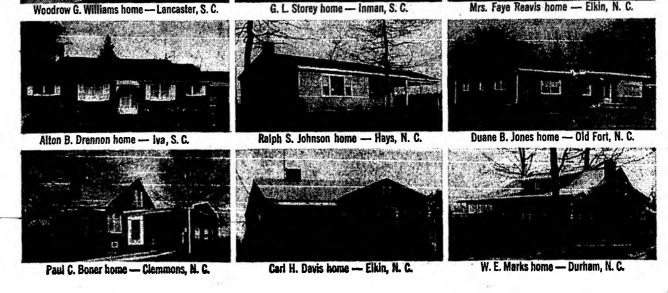
Excessive regulation - a throwback to the days when railroads had no competition-is responsible. It was needed then. It is ridiculous now, This is

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Let's get one thing straight. The proposed legislation will not let railroads raise their prices one penny on anything without Interstate Commerce Commission approval. It will permit railroads to lower prices on agricultural products and bulk commodities such as salt, sugar, coal, grain, and many others. Lower freight costs on these important family budget items will put money in your pocket.

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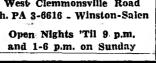
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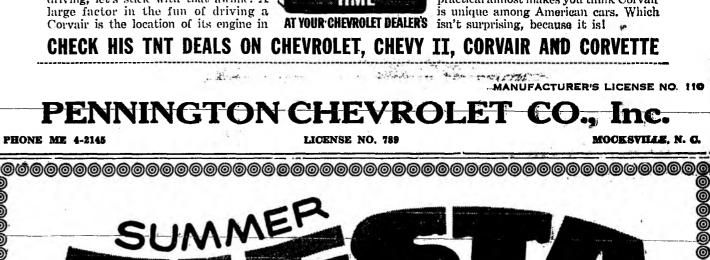


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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD





Martin Is Swim Classes Rep. **Rotary Speaker** Are in Session

Doubts that a special session of Martin, Jr. of Davie County.

Rotary Club, Rep. Martin said that there appeared to be too one beginner's class and one inwide a gulf between the House and Senate to be bridged in this Monday, Tuesday and Friday. matter and that he personally thought the chances were slim

of effecting a compromise agreeinent in a special session of the General Assembly. Rep. Martin was a member of the joint-confrees committee appointed in the Life Saving Courses. closing days of the legislature to

work out a solution to the redistricting problem.

Rep. Martin, called on to speak extemperaneously, cited legislat- | learned so they can pass the tests ion in the fields of higher educa-tion and highway safety as probably the outstanding accomplish-monts of this session of the Gen-aral Assembly.

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There are ten swim classes in of the North Carolina General session at Lake Hideaway that Assembly can resolve the senste meet twice each week. These are redistricting problem were ex- children classes that range from pressed Tuesday by Rep. Lester P. beginners to intermediates and meet in the morning for 46-mi-Speaking before the Mocksville nute sessions. Adult classes, which include

termediate class, meet at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy is serv. ing as the Red Cross Instructor, assisted by Herbert Jamieson of Salisbury St., and Shelby Hayes of North Main Street, both of whom have received Red Cross

Mrs. McCoy announced tha classes will end July 26th. "All students should practice

between classes on all they have of their classification", said Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy announced that a Junior and Senior Life Saving Class was also conducted.

nat it was unfortunate that the a w on banning Communist speakers at state supported in-stitutions was rushed through the water safety instructor's structions was rushed through the water safety instructor's course", said Mrs. McCoy. "Davie course and it would be good for each to continue and further , their to continue and further , their to continue and further , their to course and legislation davies and the superscion of the superscipe superscipe superscion of the superscion of the supersci Kep. Broyhill

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DRIVER KILLED TRACTOR-TRAIL-ER DEMOLISHED . . . and peaches scattered over the area occurred last Saturday around 1 p.m. on US 601, 7 miles north of Mocksville. This tractor-trailer,

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hauling 750 three-quarter bushel boxes of peaches from Spartanburg, S. C. to Chicago, Illinois, went out of control and overturned down an embankment. The

born. S. C., near Charleston, was pluned in the cab and was dead on arrival at the Davie County Hospital. [Photo by Gray. Smith]

driver Tommy Louis Matheny, 25, of Os-Davie's Fourth Highway Fatality of 1963 ...

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Thirty Pupils Complete Courses In-**Davie High Summer School Session**

Library Notice

The Davie County Public Library announces that there will be no meeting of the Great Books Disquission Group in July.

The discussions will continue in August, and the public is invited to participate. Anyone interested may secure

more information about the group at the library.

C. L. Blake And Herd

American Breeders Service ap- early in the morning until late inpearing in farm publications on a the afternoon. nationwide basis.

part of the herd in a pasture in Hendrix. ront of his home. The caption

reads: "My ABS Helfers Get Better "My ABS Hellers Get Books had a Taculty out James and Better . . . " says C. L. Blake of Advance, North Carolina. The reading copy with the ad quotes wells, Carol White and Foys Mr. Blake as: "Inheritance from ABS Great Proved Sires, has helped me increase milk produc tion and greater profits from my herd." says Blake..."The ABS Daughters get better, and better

The academic phase of the Davie County High School session of summer school came to a close on July 10th. The summer school operated under the new plan setip by the State Department of Public Instruction which requires a pupil to attend a class for five hours a day for 30 days or a total of 150 clock hours.

Thirty pupils took work on a makeup basis and eleven took subjects as new courses.

In addition to this phase of the summer school program, there will be approximately 125 complete the requirements of the Featured In Nationwide driver training program. This Dairy Farm Advertising includes classroom and behind the wheel driving instruction. This C. L. Blake and his dairy herd program will continue through of Advance, N. C., is the subject out the summer with two instrucof an advertisement by the tors and two cars operating from

The following pupils completed The advertisement pictures the work necessary to obtain their dairy herd of Mr. Blake on his high school diplomas: Katrins farm, with an inset picture of Mr. Robertson, Jack Paige, Carl Rob-Blake. Another inset photo shows ertson, Robert Bright and Tony.

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At the Rough Industrial Education Center-

E-Brans Named Instructor.

George E Erans of Mocksville has been appointed automotive mechanics instructor at the Rowan Industrial Education Center, Director C. Merrill Hamilton annpunced today. His appointment is effective Aug. 5. A member of the full-time

faculty, he will teach the auto-motive mechanics trade courses and will have general responsibility for equipment and tools in the Automotive Mechanics Shop. Bept. 3, he will set up the sutomotive mechanics shop and develop instructional materials.

Although born in Wake County. Evans was raised in the Conter Community of Davis County Since 1938 he has been closely identified with automotive service in the Mocksville area. For the past eight years, he has owned and operated Evans' Auto Ser- Wright Technical School, Buffalo, vice, and prior to this he served New York.

He is a graduate of Mackaville is currently president and tosoh- Fire St High School and the Nashville or of his Sunday School dass. He Auto - Diesel School, Nashville, is Assistant Chief of the Center Tenn. Also, he has completed Volunteer Pire Oppertment and a lad, extensive automotive manufactur-er product training. During World Community Development Club. War II, Evans served with the U. S. Army Air Force as an aircraft engine mechanic and received ad-ditional technical training at have two boys and one girl.

GEORGE EVANS Chanute Field, Ill., and attourtis-

vice, and prior to this he served New York. for 11 years as Service Manager for Pennington Chevrolet Com-dist Church where he has served pany in Mocksville.

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Truck And Car Collide In Wreck At Greasy Corner

A 1961 Chavrolet was demolished and minor injuries suffered by two women in a collision around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Greasy Corner.

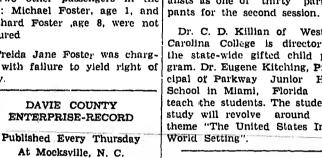
Mrs. Virginia G. Poole, 43, of Mocksville, Rt. 4, owner of the car but riding as a passenger in the front seat, was taken to the Davie County Hospital with minor cuts and bruises. Freida June Foster, 19, also of Mocksville, Rt. 4. operator of the car, suffered minor abrasions.

State Highway Patrolman K. N. Bolick said Miss Foster told him she was heading out the road from Cooleemee, crossing US 601, and stopped. She said she didn't see the 1962 Chevrolet truck heading north and pulled into US 601 preparing to cross.

to the C & W Tire Center. The Produce truck, driven by Willie Junior Muse, 31, of Christianburg, Va., Rt. 1, swerved to the right in the effort to miss the car. catching it in the right side with the left front end of the truck day. and knocking it around in the highway. The Chevrolet was demolished. Damage to the truck was estimated at around \$500.

Two other passengers in the car: Michael Foster, age 1, and Richard Foster ,age 8, were not injured

Freida Jane Foster was charged with failure to yield right of way.

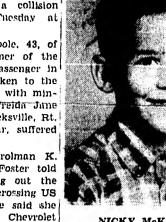


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Nicky McKnight Enters School For The Gifted

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NICKY McKNIGHT

Nicky McKnight, the son of Yadkinville and the grandson of a total of 716 acres of permanent come registered at the time the Catelog or some special section." Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McKnight of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of pasture and hay crops were seed- youngsters application for mem- These sections cover livestock; Mocksville Rt. 2, will enter the dents at Western Carolina Col- gram. Smoot pointed out further by a State 4-H Club Leader, forestiy; flower shows; home- the big 4th of July Championship members of your family may also class for gifted fifth grade stulege in Cullowhee, N. C. on Sunbeen established under the pro-

gram. This has been a program The session begins July 14th that served a very vital conservaand extends through August tion need and at the same time 16th. He was selected in May helped farmers make needed adfrom well over one-hundred finjustments in their farming operalists as one of thirty particiations.

Smoot says that much of the Dr. C. D. Killian of Western acreage seeded to permanent cov-

Carolina College is director of e_r had an erosion problem. The the state-wide gifted child pro- establishing of permanent cover gram. Dr. Eugene Kitching, Prin- has prevented soil erosion and the cipal of Parkway Junior High run-off of much excess water. To

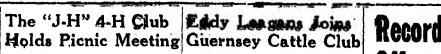
School in Miami, Florida will the individual farmer, it has teach the students. The student's meant making needed adjustments to provide needed hay or theme "The United States In A grass for his farm animals. It has

also helped diversify many farming operations by the adding of Ice Cream-Cake Sale ivestock income. The Adult Class No. 1 of Mace-PRESERVE

donia Moravian Church, will sell COTTON HISTORY home made ice cream and cake Cotton growers who failed to on Saturday, July 20, beginning

plant as much as 75 per cent of at 1 p.m. at Paul Foster's Store. their 1963 cotton allotment be-Proceeds will go into the Pavilion cause of weather of illness of the fund. Anyone wishing to donate farm operator, may file a request to this sale may contact a memto preserve the history acreage on

.10c; \$3.00 per year in North ber of the class. the farm. The closing date for fil-Use An Enterprise Want Ad ing such request is Sept. 15, 1963.



from all over the United States

have been accepted for junior

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

The "J-H" 4-H Club held its Edward H. Lengans, Mooksville, regular monthly meeting in the has been accepted for Junior form of a picnic on July 11th at Membership in The American the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guernsey Gattle Chub. By qualifying as a Junior Mem-

The club enjoyed a pienic fol- ber of the AGOC, Edward will reowed by an evening of horseback ceive a membership certificate and have the privilege of registering Guernseys at the low mem-The August meeting will be ber rate. This junior membership held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. will be, in effect until the new

ASCS News ACP PROMOTES

LIVESTOCK INCOME Davie County livestock and dairy farmers have used the Ag-

Requirements for junior memricultural Conservation Program bership in the AGCC are simple. ed with cost charing under the bership is processed. Applications poultry and pigeons; horticulture,

that since 1959, 3,853 acres have County 4-H Club Agent, County making; youth activities; fine Meet. The purse is still \$875.00 be entitled to benefits? Or that Agricultural Agent, Vocational | arts, crafts. Agricultural Supervisor, or an adult member of the AGCC. Full details on the new Junior Membership Program may be obtained from The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough

program started.

New Hampshire.

Ruritan Club To Meet

The Smith Grove Ruritan Club will meet Thursday, July 18, at 7 p.m. in Smith Grove Elementary School cafeteria. The Rev. Dwight Mashburn, president, urges all members to attend this dinner-meeting.

Record Prizes Offered At Fair The Dixie Classic Fair's 1983 Sportsman Park, Farmington.

Catalog and Premium List, just off the press, offers a record high on hand, but the weather didn't in prizes - \$35,766.80. . The in- break in time for racing. creases occurred mainly in the In the Super-Stock field was \$889.25 last year - and in ad- in all. member reaches 21 years of age. dition of cash prizes offered for

time, and the new Junior Divis- ton, and others. membership in The American ion for Bees and Honey, specially

and premium list, Nell Bolton, fair manager, said, "Again this year injected Chovrolet, Joe Boggs in in establishing needed pasture Young people must be individual we are providing the catalog in his blown injected Chrysler, and hay crops, according to J. N. owners of one or more purebred several different sections so that Charles Renegar's six carb. Olds, Smoot, Chairman of the Davie Guernseys, and at least one of the interested persons can have what David Barley's 4 card, Chev.; Don County ASC Committee. In 1962 animals must be registered or be- they want - the entire general Furrow's Chev. and Howard Lick-

8-12 in Winston-Salem. Closing 3 p.m. date for all entries is Wednesday, many entries in the Livestock Exposition, all entries will be ac- Davie Listed for June

Commenting on the advance Dairy Herd Improvement Assoplanning, Bolton said, "The new ciation were as follows: special theme for this year's fair

There's Something To It!" We all production, 34.1; average test, 3.8; know there's a whole lot to it. average butterfat, 1.3. and the Dixie Classic Fair will be the showplace for our area average milk production, 35.3; ROOK PARTY

progress this fall." Catalog may be obtained from fat, 1.2.

RECREATION the fair office in the Coliseum in SOFTBALL Winston - Salem or will be mail-average milk production. 24.9;

Results of play last week in the quests to Dixie Classic Fair, P. fat, 1.2. Mocksville Recreation Softball O. Box 7525, Reynolda Station, C. A. Street, Jr., 39 cows; aver

League were as follows: Heritage 15, Mando Plumbing 5 7361.

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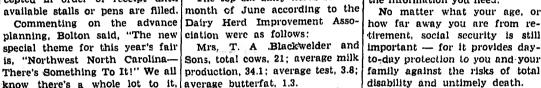
There was a fine field of cars

additional premiums offered for Ronnie Sox in his Chevrolet, Jake certainly made a number of prethe fair's two flower shows-\$1,- King in a Ford, Shirl Greer in a parations for such an important 309.75 this year compared with Plymouth, and others totaling 11 event. But have you 'secured in-

The gas field included Frank Thousands of young people the fair's Quarter Horse Show, Denton, Don Everhart, Christo- the amount of any benefits payplanned this year for the first pher Roper, Plemmons and Clay_ able? Do you know what proofs

The dragsters totaled eight. Guernsey Cattle Club since the planned for beekeepers under 21. Johnny Blackwell in his blown In announcing the new catalog Chrysler, Allen Starr's injected Chevrolet. Robin Koury's blown litter's AA Competition - three times world record holder .--Rain date is next Sunday, July Agricultural Conservation Pro- for membership must be endorsed agronomy, bees and honey and 21. This is still the last race of But do you know that certain

> Sept. 18, 1963. Because of the Top Dairy Herds For with your nearest social security cepted in order of receipt until The top six dairy herds for the



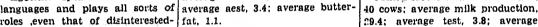
disability and untimely death. Joseph L. Smith, 41 cows;

A Rook Party will be given in average test, 3.5; average butter-Farmington School Gym on Sat-H. F. Blackwelder, Jr., 31 cows; urday, July 20. The party will be

sponsored by the Farmington Ruritan Club. The affair will begin at 8 p.m. and a small admis-

sion fee will be charged. Winston-Salem, or call PArk 3- age milk, 35.2; average test, 3.1;

average butterfat, 1.1. milk production, 30.2; average C. B. Angell and Sons, 61 cows; test, 3.5; average butterfat, 1.1. average milk production, 33.0; John Ferebee and L. S. Bowden,



buterfat, 1.1



lunch will be served at noon. been giving it a lot of thought for some time, and you have

MILLS STUDIO formation about social security benefits? Have you found out CAMERA SHOP Yadkinville and Mooksville you must present before you re-

ceive benefits? Your social secur-Each Thursday in Mocksville ity is a very important part of your future planning - and with In the Harding-Horn Building. a little advance preparation you Telephone 684-2870 can approach your retirement with a greater feeling of security.

To repeat a slogan we often use, "Inquire before you retire." You might ask, "Why should I inquire before I retire?" You may have a general idea of the benefits you may be entitled to. and \$1,000 in awards. Time trials you may be entitled to some so-The fair is scheduled for Oct start at 1 p.m. Eliminations at cial security benefits even if you do not retire completely? If you do not know all the answers to

these questions, get in touch office well in advance of your planned retirement date and get the information you need.

WATCH REPAIRING No matter what your age, or By J. P. GRUBBS and how far away you are from re-J. C. LITTLE tirement, social security is still

J. P. Grubbs

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

Allen Reunion

The Allen reunion will be held

Sunday July 21 ,at the home of

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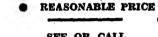
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vance, after spending two weeks home with her.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C.

Brannon the Rev. Mr. Brannon

and young son, Warren Cloud

Brannon, Jr. in Lewisburg, West

Miss Jenn Evans spent last

week in Mt. Airy with Mr. and

Mrs. P. D. Cain, Her brother, Bill

Evans, spent a few days last week

at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They are

the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mis - Phil. Southern.

to Forest Lane in the house for-

Sp. 4 and Mrs James Whitaker

spent the 4th July vacation per-

of 1964. Mrs. Whitaker, the for-

mer Caroline Bell, joined her

California before going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlin-

son spent the week-end in Win-

ston-Salem visiting her sister and

Trip To New York City

Miss Jane Mando left Wednes-

House guests of Mr. and Mrs.

D. J. Mando last week were:

Mr. Mando's brother in law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Tur-

ano of Glendale, Calif.; and his

brother, A. T. Mando, his wife

and children of Erie, Pa. Spend-

daughter, Anna of Gastonia.

Return To Winston-Salem

man and ohildren, John, Bess

ston-Salem Wednesday a fter

Mrs. LeGrand's parents, Mr. and

Weathermans are in the process

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward and

Wake Forest campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rom Weather-

and Katharine, returned to Win- | Tanglewood Park.

Germany. They were stationed in ford.

family. The Fullers moved from Ashley.

Bob Rauche and son.

moved last week from Oak Street Bowman.

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derson.

North Main Street.

cousin, Larry Ledford.

Greenbrier Valley Hospital.

Jolks & Jancies

By MARGARET A. LEGRAND

Mrs. James R. Ellis has return-| ter. Cella, will fly down for a

ed to her home on Route 1. Ad- visit and her children will return

former Johnsie Ruth Ellis. The Hendrix and Ronnie Riddle and

baby was born on June 22 in their scoutmaster Arnold Robert-

George Evans of the Yadkinville daughter. Caroline, spent the

merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. major surgery Saturday at the

iod in Frankfurt, Germany. He day for Lewisburg, West Virginia,

is stationed near Paris, France to spend a few days with her sis-

husband a year ago in April in Charles, spent Saturday in Guil-

husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. An- Beach, S. C. They also visited the

and expects to be there until July ter, Mrs. R. M. Wills.

Attend Scout Camp

and the Whipperwill.

Carter Robertson, Danny Rob-

son of Boy Scout Troop 502 at

Smith Grove attended Boy Scout

Camp Uwharrie from July 7

through July 14. The boys were

from two patrols, the Rattlesnake

Mr. and Mrs L. G. Sanford and

week end at Blowing Rock, the

cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Chuck Tomlinson underwent

Baptist Hospital, Winston-Solem.

Mrs. W. A. Allison left Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Black-

wood and children, Lynn and

Vacation At Beach

Misses Mary and Jane McGuire

vacationed last week at Myrtle

U.S.S. North Carolina battle-

nitureland, U.S.A.".

Home For A Week

His condition is satisfactory.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE RECORD

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Mrs. O. M. Bundy Nelson Tutterow Mrs. Grover Elmore PINO Honored On Birthday Is Class Hostess Mrs. O. M. Bundy, mother of Worship service will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Tutherow honored their son, Nelson, with a dist Church; Church School will be held at 11 a.m., and M. Y. F. Mrs. Arthur Upshaw, of Park Avenue, was honored on Sunday at the Upshaw home at a family 12th birthday anniversary, 7 Games and contests were play- will be held at 7:30 p.m. dinner when all of her children ed after which ice cream and Misses Mary and Margaret one son and their families gathbirthday cake were served to; the birthday cake were served to; the attended the funeral of their by Mrs. Joe H. Harpe in ab-honoree, Pam, Vicky, Richard attended the funeral of their by Mrs. Joe H. Harpe in ab-banny, Darrell and Joe Crotta luncle, T. J. Anderson, Monday in Mrs. Bundy's birthday was on Danny, Darrell ,and Joe Crotts, Tuesday, July 9, but due to the Salisbury. fact that the other members of Kenny Foster, Vonnie Brogden, Walter Dull has returned home ertson, Darrell Smith, Maurice her family live out of town, the and Craig and Jeffrey Tufterow Virginia, Mrs. Brannon is the Plott, Dennis McCullough, Steve dinner was held on Sunday. from Davie County Hospital where he was a patient for ob-Birth Announcements Those attending in addition to servation Mrs. Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Up-Born at Davie County Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Von Shelton anshaw and their children. Art. nounce the arrival of a son, horn Andy. Susan and Lisa were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benege, Sunday, July 14, at Davie County and Mrs. Morton Murray of Watt, St., Cooleemee, a son, July Hospital. Greensboro: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wanda Gough spent a few Stewart of Bronxville, N. Y.: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lec My. days last week with her grandand Mrs. Steven Bundy of Burers, Rt. 3, Lexington, a son, July mother, Mrs. W. B. Dull. lington; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Mrs. O. R. Allen and Miss Elo-Salsbury and children, Sherrod Mr. and Mrs. Von C. Shelton, ise Ward visited Mrs. Roy Dixon Rt. 5, a son, July 14. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Scott, Miss Marlene Dull visited her son, July 12. pousin. Betty Randall Sunday in meet with Mrs. I. C. Berrier on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Taylor, Gastonia. Rt. 8, a son, July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spainhour, Rt. 1, Clemmons, a daughter, July 15. Photo by Mills Studiol Low Cost, Scientific MR. AND MRS. GLENN ALBERT TRAVIS, JR. Mr. and Mrs. Gienn A. Travis Jr., pictured, above, were married Saturday, July 6, in Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The Rev. Boyce D. Whitener of Vale, officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Chemical Cleaning of your The couple is at home on Route 1, Clemmons, Bridal Couple **Cooling System** JERUSALEM Given Shower The Young People's Training Mrs. Carl Jones entertained Union Class of Jerusalem Church with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at her home on gie Valley. will spend this week end at Mag-Radiator - Engine Block Rt. 1, honoring Donald Joe Dan-The Young People's Sunday Heater - Oil Cooler ner of Route 5, bridegroom - elect School Class will have an ice of Miss Lou Anne Smith of Dancream supper on Saturday night ville, Va. The couple will marry IN ONE FAST, NON-ACID Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crement of on Saturday, Aug. 3. in Danville. Fort Bragg spent the week end The home was decorated with with Mr. and Mrs. James Karnes. METHOD, OPERATION arrangements of mixed summer Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Sheets of Clemmons, and Mr. and Mrs. After bridal games and con-Ollie Hartley visited Mr. and Increased Power tests, the guests were served Mr. and Mrs. Odell Eaton and punch, decorated cake squares, Mrs. Fuller Hamilton and Mr. Increased Lubricating Efficiency and Mrs. Dave Beck last Tues-Increased Heater Efficiency mints and nuts by the hostess day. Increased Life of Automatic after which the 40 guests present Mrs. Henry Barnhardt of Tyro Transmission showered the couple with gifts. spent Sunday with her father, Marshal Grubb. Senior Citizens Mrs. Williard Foster was a Club Has Meeting guest of Mrs. B. W. Tunnerster cently in Mocksville. The Senior Citizens Club met Dave Beck, who suffered a recently with 34 members prestroke recently at his home, is sent, Chaplain John Foster led very ili. the devotions from the 12th chap-000 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartley ter of Romans. without removing the radiator or heater. and Denny and Michael Brisson to Gordon Travis, president of the of Salisbury were quests of Mr. club, conducted the business and Mrs. Hartley Sunday after-HAD." meeting. Mrs. M. H. Hoyle, secretary, presented an invitation the Spencer Golden Age from Club to attend a picnic at the It Pays To Advertise Rone Farm in Spencer on the last

Flowers

The Young Adult Class of Bear Oreck Baptist Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Grover Elmore. Teacher of the class is Mrs. Dewey Ruark. The meeting was called to order Mrs. Grady Tutterow conducted

he program, using a Bible quiz. The hostess, assisted by Miss Novella Richardson, served sandwiches, potato chips and cake squares to the members present at the conclusion of the meeting.

Schedule Is Given For H. D. Club Meetings

Pino-Farmington Club will meet with Mrs. Wade Furches on

Wednesday, July 24, at 2:30 p. Concord-Turrentine Club will

Thursday, July 25, at 1:30 p.m. Jerusalem Club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Hodges on Friday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m.



Even in the winter time a dirty cooling system will make a car overheat, hard to start, sluggish," and not much heat, comes from the heaten. Dop't, let your car make your life miserable this winter just because of a dirty cooling system-Cycle-Flo that carl And see how much easier it starts, how much power it picks un and how much better the heater works. Cycle-Flo completery cleans the entire cooling system-not just the radiator but deep inside the engine block and the transmission oil cooler, and of course, the heater. Cycle-Flo cleans out all the trouble-causing grease, rust, scale, and corresion. All this is only about one, hour

"CYCLE-FLO, SUMMER OR WINTER. THE BEST FRIEND YOUR CAR EVER



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller and ship in Wilmington while there. son, Jimmy, are now living on the Their mother, Mrs. James Mc- Henry Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Yadkinville Rd. in the house for- Guire, spent the week in Red merly occupied by the Roy Marsh Springs, the guest of Mrs. H. B. Attend Furniture Market Billy Sell, Bryan Sell and Mrs. Hayden Bowers attended the day for New York City to spend Summer Furniture Market, July

a week. She accompanied her 8-12 in High Point. New designs cousin, Miss Susan Ledford and were shown to wholesalers only. Wiley, of Winston-Salem. her parents, Mr. and Mrs.| George It was the forty-second annual Ledford of Homestead, Fla. there. High Point market staged in 'They will be the guests of Janes' what has become known as "Fur-

visited his brother, Thomas Miss Martha Ratchford who is Smith, Sunday. working this summer at the Massanetta Springs Conference near Harrisonburg, Va., is spend-

ing this week here with her par-Sunday ents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Miss Pearl Eaton of Winston dos were another brother, Ar-mond Mando, Mrs. Mando and Street and In Montreat. She will duuliter Anno of Control Salem spent the week end with

and her sister, Margaret. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Angell and The Rev and Mrs. L. R. How sons of Wake Forest, were dinner ell and children and grandchilguests of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mardren of North Wilkesboro, and tin Sunday at the Manor at Newark, N. J., spent a few days here at their home place (re-

Weekend guests of Mr. and spending three weeks here with Mrs. Roy Marsh were Mr. move in the near future. Marshes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John P. LeGrand. The C. L. Marsh of Boone, and his

sister, Mrs. Leon Yates and chilof moving into an apantment on dren of Pompano Beach, Florida. Creek Church. Every one is in-Moving To Charlotte

urday and Sunday in Hickory with Mrs. Ward's brother in law And sister Mr and Mrs. Malcoim Clark With Mrs. Ward's brother in law And sister Mr and Mrs. Malcoim Clark Mike left Sunday after spending Mrs. W B Brodley sport lost a few days here with Mrs. Clark's Mrs. E. P. Bradley spent last

and Robert of Morganton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and children, Jimmy and Jan of Greenhboro. Others at the dinner included Mr. Upshaw's sister, Mrs. James Petree, Mr. Petree and children,

Is Entertained

ered for the occasion.

Pat and Jan, of Jacksonville, Florida. The Petrees were enroute to Winston-Salem to visit her parents.

CEDAR CREEK By MRS. W. H. EATON

A large number of people at-Lended worship service at Cedar Creek Church Sunday. The pas-

tor, the Rev. H. W. Wiley, preached a good sermon. Guests of Mrs. Lula West and

Kelley of Winston-Salem. Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucy Tatum were Mrs. John Williams

and daughter, Sylvia, and granddaughter, Miss Mary West and daughter of Winston-Salem.

Luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton were their pastor, the Rev. H. Wesley Evert Eaton visited his brother,

Alta Eaton, recently at the Veteran's Hospital in Salisbury. Ekmer Smith of Winston-Salem flowers.

children of Redland, visited Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Lucy Tatum.

her mother, Mrs. Mary Eaton return to Massanetta on Friday.

cently. They are planning The annual picnic will be held Saturday, July 20, at Cedar

vited to attend and enjoy the day.

Friday in July. The club accepted the invitation.

The next meting will be held Monday, July







Yadkin Valley

The Rev and Mrs. L. G. Burgess of Yadkinville, associational missionaries, were visitors in 'Yadkin Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith left by plane Saturday for a vacation in Alaska. When they return, they plan to spend a few days in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Marie Riddle entered the Baptist Hospital last Friday for observation and treatment.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Cheshive have recently returned from a mited to the Davie County Hosvacation in Windsor, Pa. They pital during the period from July were lunchebn guests Sunday of 8-15: Mr. and Mrs. Henry McBride. Audrey Foster, Coolcemee

Mrs. Wade King, a recent bride. was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the Route 2 home of Mrs. Robert King. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Myers and Mrs. Larry Williard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and sons of Norwcod, Ohio, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Williard, Jr.

The Junior Department of Yadkin Valley Church will be entertained with a picnic Friday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Cheshire in Mccksville. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at a later date.

Ricky and David Hendrix are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Hendrix in Winston-Mattie Salem

Mrs. Collie Yorborough is convalescing at Lynn Haven Nursing Home in Mocksville.

Mrs. James Ellis returned home Sunday from Lewisburg, West Virginia, where she spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brannon.

Larry Boyer and Keith Hamrick were guests of Mitchell Matthews Sunday.

> IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED

Don't contradict people, even when sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even you most intimate

friend. Don't underrate anything be

cause yo do not possess it. Don't repeat gossip, even if it

does interest the crowd. Don't be rude to your inferiors

in social position. Don't jeer at anybody's relig-

ious belief. Do not try to be anything else Pauline Wagner. Jeanette Blake, but a gentleman or gentlewoman, and that means one who has con- Shirley Jones, Margaret Jane sideration for the whole world Painter, Ella Mae Boger, Johnny and whose life is governed by the Beck, James Cartner, Audrey Fos-Golden Rule. Author Unknown.

ADVANCE

Mrs. Lena Nail of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nail of Lex- vis, Alton Teague, James Webb, ington, were guests of Mrs. Lizzie Cynthia Hendrix, Mildred James, Byerly and Miss Laura Shutt last Mirkey Plott, Leona Myers, Wal-Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Myers visited her Smith. sister, Mrs. J. Frank Newell, in Winston - Salem last week.

E. E. Fassel of Louisville, Ky., Miss Pansy Faircloth of Win- First Baptist Church attended

Talbert and other relatives.

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

County Court

A lengthy session of County

Richard Pruitt, public drunk-

Clerk's office for hospital bill

MORE ABOUT Rep. Broyhill **Church Activities** commerce for his service to the First Presbyterian

ity and county during that year. The Women of the Church will Widely known in conservation Court ran into Wednesday mornmeet on Monday night, July 22. circles, he has served on the ing for the conclusion of the at 8 o'clock in the Ladies' Parlor board of directors of the North dooket this week. Judge W. E. of the church.

Carolina Forestry Association, Hall presided. Atty. John Brock and also as vice-chairman of the proscented the docket. Cases dis-First Methodist Furniture. Plywcod and Veneer posed of were as follows: Circles of the Woman's Society Council of that association. This of Christian Service will meet group actively promotes the con- cnness, continued. next week as follows: servation and development of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Bryan Sell

Flora Hairston Scott, assaul hardwood forestry in this state. with deadly weapon. Sentenced to chairman, will meet Monday A member of the First Baptist 30 days, suspended. Fut on pronight, July 22, at 8 p.m. at the Church of Lenoir, Rep. Broyhill bation under specified terms inhome of Mrs. Otis Hendrix. North also taught a Sunday School volving payment of money into Main Street.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Robert Henclass. He is a graduate of the Uni-Notice of appeal to Superior dricks, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Cle-

versity of North Carolina; a Court given. ment, North Main Street. member of the Masonic Lodge Circle No. 4, Mrs. Roy Cartner, and of the Oasis Temple of the deadly weapon. Sentenced to six He is married to the months, suspended. Put on prochairman, will meet at the home Shrine. of Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr., Sanford former Louise Robins of Durham. bation under specified terms one They have three children.

The Afternoon Circle, Mrs. J Rep. Broyhill is currently serv-H. Thompson, chairman, will ing his first term as Congressmeet Monday afternoon at 3 p m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur District that includes the coun-

Daniel, Salisbury Street. ties The Morning Circle, Mrs. Don Wood, chairman, will not meet during the summer months. and Yadkin. He is currently serv ing as a member of the Interstate Union Chapel Methodist

and Foreign Commerce Commit-The annual homecoming worship service of Union Chapel tee. Methodist Church will be held

Sunday, July 21, at 11 a.m. Sun-**Central Davie High** day School will be held at 10 a.m. **Recreation News** All members, former members

By CLYDE STUDEVENT, and friends of the church are invited to come and spend the

Most of the excitement at the day in worship and fellowship. last Central Davie Recreation Following the morning service, a week was centered around baspicnic lunch will be served on ketball and softball. the grounds. After lunch a pro-The battles in these two gram of hymn singing and group sports saw the Braves move three singing will be held. Revival games ahead of the Dodgers, and services will begin Sunday at the Lakers upset the Celtics in basketball. Outstanding softball 7:45 p.m. and will continue players were: Robert Holman, throughout the week. The pas-

tor, the Rev. Carl Lain, will William Carter, Jimmy Wilson, Chris Wilson and Reginald Gaimeach each evening. ther. The best basketball players First Baptist Circle No. 3 of the Woman's

Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. L. P. Martin chairman, will meet Tuesday,

July 23 at the home of the chairman on Poplar St.

Farmington Methodist The Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of Farmington Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Spillman for its July meeting. Mrs. Steelman Spillman was associate hostess. The program consisted of re-

ports given by the delegates to the Lake Junaluska Conference. The delegates were Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. J. F. John-

ter, Geraldine Allen, Geraldine The president, Mrs. Montgo-Smith, Geneva Anderson, Thomas mery presided at the business Joyner, C. F. McCullough, Linda Wood, Paula Shoffner, Peggy session afterwhich refreshments Richie, Flossie Hendrix, Lela were served to twenty members and one visitor, Mrs. Lena Gal-Benge, Myrtle Lowder, Lelah Purloway.

The August meeting will be First Baptist

son

held on the fifteenth in the Fellowship Hall-of the church

Several members of the Young

People's Training Union of the

from noon Saturday through 6 p. m. Sunday through Aug. 24th. man of the Ninth Congessional Notice of appeal to Superior Court given. of Alexander, Alleghany Richard Pruitt, assault with Ashe. Cabarrus, Caldwell. Davie deadly weapon. Sentented to six Tredell, Rowan, Stanly, Watauga,

months, suspended. Put on pro- in City Memorial Park. bation under specified terms, one of which was to report to jail vie County, died Saturday at 4:45 from noon Saturday to 6 p.m. p.m. following a heart attack at Sunday through Oct. 19. Also his home. He was dead on arrival make payment on hospital bill. at the Rowan Memorial Hospital. Charles Hogue, assault with He had been in declining for deadly weapon. Sentenced to 90 days suspended. Put on probation pected. under specified conditions, one of

which included payment of \$5.00 per weck on hospital bill. Rayford Carl Harris, speeding \$10 and cost.

Annie Lee Dowell, public Carolina drunkenness, called and failed. Bruce Isaac looked good at box

ther. The best basketball players The adult mules solution count, Flans have been induce at Link were Elton Foote, Bruce Frost, is developing wonderfully. They have been working out in the late Activity Week for all young peo-liam Carter. The tournaments of last week in Advance this Saturday. They charge-wide program will be held

nis; Elton Foote was too much, day will be given movie tickets

More Power to You

hockey; Willie Tabor and Walter and nephews. Tabor were the best in badmin. ton; Robert Holman became the champion at horseshoes. The adult ladies' softball team

went as follows: Rickie Hudson Next week the softball team at Bethlehem Methodist Church is still champion at table ten- that is in first place on Mon- beginning Monday, July 22 and

for Elliott Wilkes at carrom; for the entire team. 26.

vay and too fast for conditions, Ernie Howell, assault with FUNERALS trunkenness, continued. Thomas J. Anderson of which was to report to jail check. Made check good and pay taxed with cost. Funeral services for Thomas Jackson Anderson of Salisbury were held Mondday at the Sumnevert Funaral Home The Rev. Herbert Underwood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, officiated. Burial was Mr. Anderson, a native of Dasometime but death was unex-He was born in Davie County, son of the late Charles and Eliza

cost:

Kelly Lee Gaither, abandonment \$25 and cost.

nd non - support, dismissed.

Gleph Taylor, assault on fe-

Frances Seamon Taylor, as-

Colin James Yuik, too fas

Gaither Melvin Coleman, im-

William Hugh Thornburg

Roslyn Sue Arthur, speeding

Charles Anderson, Jr., failure

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roper passing, \$10 and cost.

for conditions, not guilty.

peeding, continued.

\$30 including cost.

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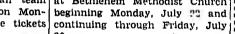
ault, paid cost.

neluding cost.

Turner Anderson, He was educated in the Davie County schools and at the University of North Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

Nola Cowan Anderson; one daughter, Miss Evelyn Anderson of the home; and several nieces

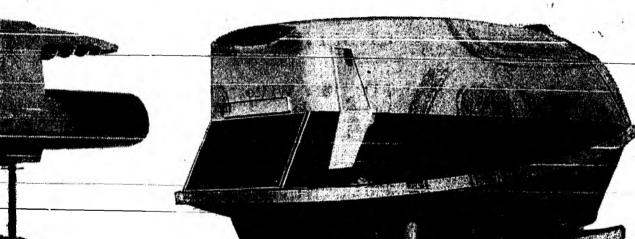
Youth Activity Week Plans have been made at Du-



We shall always strive to give you the best of service and will welcome and appreciate any suggestions you may give us. John Kinley

"COME ON DOWN SOUTH" C.....

And More Room for Funl



Hospital News

Avenue

The following patients were ad-

Louise Moore, Route 1

Myrtle Lowder, Cooleemee

Johnny Ray Beck. Rt. 1

Mary Bell Boger, Rt. 1

Ruby Tutterow, Rt. 4

Paula Shoffner, Rt. 5

Walter B. Dull, Rt 2

Route 1

C. F. McCullough, Rt. 4

Ralph Padgett, Mocksville

Lalah Purvis, High Point

Colean Foster Mocksville

Estelle Angell, Route 4

Cynthia Hendrix, Rt. 3

Flossie Scott, Mocksville

John Lester Cook, Rt. 3

Madelene Shelton, Rt. 5

Austin Lakey. Route 1

Virginia Boger, Route 4

Willie Howell, Route 5

s. Route 1

Ethel Smith, Orlando, Fla

Walter R. Craver, Advance, Rt.

Helen Howard, Advance, Rt. 2

Florence Kirby, Winston-Salem

Mickey Plott, Advance, Rt. 1

Rosemary Spainhour, Clemm-

Mae Hoots, Yadkinville, Rt. 2

Louise McClampack, Route 2

Linda Haynes, Harmony, Rt. 2

The following were discharged

Frank B. Miller, Lucille Young,

ter Dull, Willie Howell ,E.nel

Mary Lee Taylor. Route 3

Helen Linda Graham, Rt. 5

Carylee Barnes, Lexington

Edith Cranford, Woodleaf

during the same period:

Thomas Graham Joyner, Rt. 4

Jerry Williams, Yadkinville, Rt

Marie Myers, Lexington, Rt. 3

Annie Ruth Latham, Advance,

Geraldine Allen. Yadkinville

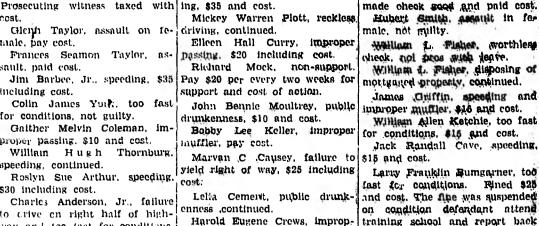
William Alton Teague, Rt. 2

William Alex Blake Ir. Rt.

Lela Ray Benge, Coolcomee

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C. H. Graybill, wothless check,



costs.

Paul Mitchell Speight, speed-

training school and report back muffler, \$15 including cost. to court. Julius Cephas Brock, public Genn Clay Snydor, assault on female and non-support. Cases David C. York, worthless dismissed and prosecuting witness



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MARTIN & MARTIN Attorneys	🖁 Yadkinville Highway — Interse	ction of 601 and 64 Highways		188 BOUTH MAIN	STREET MOCKSVILLE, N. C.	PHQNE 634-2357
This 16th day of July, 1963. GEORGE MARTIN	MOCKSVILLE F	RUIT MARKET		its high efficiency steam plants - and	of the area. To help you enjoy them, Du	
one thousand dollars.	K MEEALT.	2		power on the Duke System comes from	that they add to the recreational facilit	
the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars his five per	BRIVE OUT AND SEE OUR	CET IT IN SEVERAL TIMES		steam generating plants as well as for hydro-electric power. About 90% of the	Although these lakes were built part of our power system, we are g	
quired to deposit in cash at the	PEACHES	5c Lb. 51		These lakes provide sites for major	with heavy, but brief, "peak" loads,	create better living by making sure
The highest bidder will be re-	TOMATQES	10c Lb,		latest of 11 power lakes on the Catawba.	able partner to steam power in helpi	
OF BEGINNING, containing	3 SELECT CUOUMBERS	10c Lb.		asts to Lake Norman, the largest and	The water power they produce is a va	
TO THE POINT AND PLACE	S NICE FRESH CORN			growing family of water sports enthusi-	as the growth of the Carolinas continue	· · · · · · · · · · ·
corner on North side of Hishway No. 801: thence South 7g dags. East with said Highway 2,00 chs.	Bauanas, 100 Lb.; Peaches, 3/2 WATERMELONS, 35 paund av	guandi, \$1.75; Ukra, 150 Lb.		This summer, Duke Power welcomes the	these lakes make available sites for mo	•
chs. to an iron stake, Wright's	2					
stake, Wright and Sparks corner: thence South 25 degs. West 6.60 chs. to an iron stake, Wright's					and a second sec	ويستحققها والمحاجبة المستحد المتناح والمرجا التحاصية والمرج
degs. East 6.70 chs. to an iron		ABLES				
North side of Highway 01, John Sparks corner, and runs North 7						
BEGINNING at a stone on the					-6	
Carolina, on Saturday, August 17, 1963, at twelve o'clock, Noon, the following described tract of land:					· · · · · ·	and the second se
Mocksville Davie County, North		menus with				
tion at the Courthouse door in	y				E.a.	
will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auc-	Use Enterprise Walt Aus	piente basket of fou.				
thereby, the undersigned Trustee	Use Enterprise Want Ads	invited to come and to bring a picula basket of food.				*
having been made in the payment		es and friends of the family are				
recorded in Book 58, on page 311, Davie County Registry, default	ited Mrs. Matt Poindexter and Mrs. Florence Leonard Sunday.	21 at McCullough Arbor. Relativ-				and the second se
to MAE K. CLICK, Trustee and	Lee Sidden of Greensboro, vis-	I manual will be held fundary. July				
and between EUGENE KEEVER and wife, EDNA RUTH KEEVER,	ter Monday.	The Abdute stath McCullough				and the second
certain deed of trust executed on the 19th day of April, 1962, by	Miss Mitzi Brigman of Baileys Chapei visited Texie Marie Fos-		1			
power of sale contained in that	Long is ill at his home there,	food.			B S	
Davie County UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the	Sunday in Winston-Salem. Mr.	attend and to bring a basket of				A Company of the second s
North Carolina	ited Mr. and Mrs. Wess Long	Everyone is cordially invited to				
NOTICE	Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Bonce Sheets vis-	Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.				and the second
<u> </u>	past two weeks with relatives in	will be held Sunday, July 21 at Concord Methodist Church.				
Sally Whitaker, Mocksville, N. C. 7 18 ltp	Mrs. Katie Smiley spent the	The Barnhardt family reunion	141			the second second
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Write to Mrs.	en part of the state.					
small children five days a week,	sister, Miss Garner Clark, left Friday for a vacation in the east-	Barnhardt Reunion				
WANTED: Someone to stay with	Mrs. Lucille Cornatzer and her	Smith.				
CLASSIFIEDS	Clarence Foster Saturday.	Smith and Jane and Joetta	2			or a manufact an ensure as a
	coster Pa visited Mr and Mrs.	Baptist Church were Mrs. Joe				The second s
few days with his sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bryson and Miss Rebecca		and Charles. Attending from Fork				
City arrived Sunday to spend a		leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, Debbie, Elizabeth Ann				A ARTICLE MARK
	vie County Hospital Saturday for	Campbell, Amelia Marklin and				
dent at ASTC, Boone.	Mrs. Ruth Latham entered Da-	ian Poole, Shelby Hayes, Mary				
their sister, Brenda, who is a stu-	lie Cornatzer Sunday.	the Conference were: Misses Viv-				
Misses Adian and Janie Zim- merman spent the week end with	Mrs. Lizzie Crotts of Winston-	and Mrs. S. W. Brown, Jr., are leaders of the group. Attending				and the second sec
Mus I I Connetzer	eloth.	July 17 held at Ridgecrest. Mr.			and the second	A Der - Anny Lange
tes and brother in law, Mr. and	with her mother, Mrs. Betty Fair-	Conference on July II unough				
E, E. Fasser of Louisville, KJ.,	ston-Salem spent Saturday here	the Training Union Leadership		1 Dealers		



DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

Page One

THE MOCKSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF 1918

Judging by last year's experience, farm families in Davie County will lose about \$15,000.00 this year by failing to apply for a tax refund on gasoline used for nonhighway purposes.

Statewide, the loss is expected to reach around \$11.6 million, which would be nearly 70 per cent of the money available for refunds.

Farmers are permitted by law to receive a six-cent refund from the state and a four-cent refund from the federal govemment on each gallon of gasoline they use in tractors and other equipment on the farm

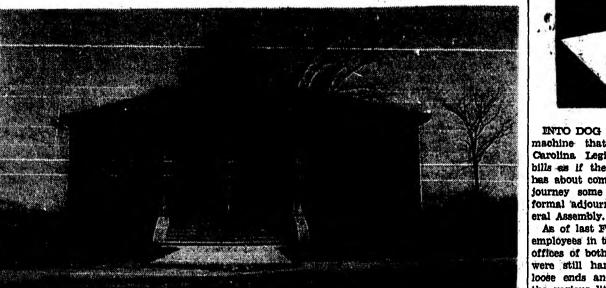
To receive this refund, however, a farmer must file an application with both the U.S. and N.C. Departments of Inter-

Be Careful In Watching The . . .

nal Revenue between July 1 and Sept. 30 of each year. Most farmers never go to the trouble of claiming the money.

Figures on the loss estimates were compiled by the N. C. Department of Internal Revenue and Jim Allgood, extension farm management specialist at North Carolina State.

Farmers who filed for a refund last year will automatically be mailed a form for filing again this year. Farmers who have not filed for a refund previously can get the necessary forms from their county extension office, or by writing to the N. C. Department of Revenue, Raleigh, and the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, Greensboro.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MOCKS-VILLE . . . shown above, was dedicated on September 1, 1918. This church was first organized in April of 1864. Early services were held in the courthouse. The first church building was erected in 1875 and stood across the street from the present church and the location of the former parsonage. In September of 1905, the building

REPORT

By Congressman James T. Broyhill

A CASE OF THE SLOWS

Congress has come down with a

diagnosis is clear enough, but

was moved across the street and around 1918 the building shown above was built. Walter N. Johnson, Secretary for the Baptist State Convention, preached the dedicatory service on September 1, 1918. In 1951, an addition was added for the Sunday School department and the sanctuary was remodeled.

Senator osition. SAM ERVI

> Says: WASHINGTON - The Senate full time N. C. General Assembly. Judiciary Committee opened It is going to be rough on Raleigh, hearings this week on civil rights particularly State employees, but legislation. Some fifteen measurall signs point to perpetual moes have been referred to the Com- tion on the legislative front. mittee relating to civil rights pro-

ball season.

posals. The most inclusive propo-THE LATE GOVERNOR . sal in S. 1731 which embodies in In North Carolina, where we stand one bill the package proposals out from most states as regards included in the President's June honesty in government, we honor deep respect for the office. Federal powers requested to en-Even when we dislike the perforce a planned desegration of son we have the highest respect

Already in our nation it is re- ernors cultivate respect. Not one peatedly stated that the public of them . . . as contrasted now

of money to finance a progressive us . . . have ever been linked to educational program. The needs scandal or doing doing or with are demonstrated and local and anything smacking of malfeasstate authorities are certainly ance in office. When the Govermaking every effort in North nor enters the room, we all stand Carolins to meet the tremendous __however large or small may be costs. In any discussion of Title the group. We are used to having meetings. Everybody is present, shared by local school boards and

volved will be only incidental to rule by apologizing for being the educational values for the late."

and prosposals. The year ending once again started on the question Instead, it involves both the con- to .He is pushed at, pulled at, bought one can at each of 1

OAPITAL OUPBOARD INTO DOG DAYS ... The big son - all in September-prom nachine that runs the North ises to be a little on the labor? Carolina Legislature, swallowing jous side, to say the least; Some bills as if they were BC tablets, thing must give! has about come to the end of its PUBLIC OPINION . . . We do journey some three weeks after

not necessarily agree with then formal adjournment of the Genbut about four letters out of eac five being printed in the big dails As of last Friday, however, key employees in the Principal Clerks' newspapers about the state seen offices of both House and Senate to be very, very much in favor of were still hard at it, tying up the recent legislative action barr loose ends and making rigid all ing Fifth Amendment pleaders the various little things done by and known Communists as speak ers at State owned colleges and the 1963 General Assembly. universities So, right on into dog days trips

No wit may be that these letters the Legislature; and it will be to the editor writers do not repback with us again for the footresent the thinking of the masses, but we have a hunch they do As the demands upon Government grow, it seems more appar- That these letter writers continue ent that one of these days in the to support the legislators seem not so distant future the Legisla- particularly odd in view of the ture-or a least the business-part fact that these same daily paper of it-will be a year around prop- have within the past three week devioted a large percentage of

The newly formed Legislative their editorial and news space it Council, the special session comall-out attacks o nthe law. ing up this fall ,the long session Some of the best men in the just drawing to a close are big. State, including Dr. Clarence big steps in the direction of a Poe, have been bitter in their criticism of the Legislature's so tion. Be that as it may it is ap parent - or seems apparent that members of the 1983 Gen eral Assembly hurt themselves very little politically when they adopted this measure. In fact,

quite the reverse! We receive every daily paper in the State-weeklies, too, for that our Governors. Oh, we refer to matter - and it does appear that "Ol' Terry" in various ways. In our Thinkers and the Lettercollecting sales tax we say "and writers are in virtually full dis-14 cents for Sanford.' 'We make agreement on this item of such jokes about our Governors, most intense interest. And the question of them anyway, but we have still remains as to whether the law is safeguard or demagoguery. Which side you on?

> NOT IN SPECIAL . . . Bills introduced in the first week of the General Assembly [Senate redistricting] and in the last week [Communist muzzling] could keep the special session here for several weeks.

Governor Terry Sanford wants the first bill passed, the second bill killed. Unless he does just a whole lot of political spadeworks our Governors come in late for between now and September 7 he is not likely to get both; and could, end up getting neither trance. That is as it should be. Many of the Governor's friends That is why we were all pleasant- m the Legislature hope he will ly surprised when Governor Sam- not insist on killing the Commun ford opened a little talk to a ist item. They like it even le small Raleigh group the other day than does the Governor, but see

> ONE CAN . . . A Charlot paper searching for news recently sent a 16 year old girl reported with orders to buy 12 cans of been

could lead to the loss of beer sales

Second

A Smile Is Every Man's

ermons

By FRED DODGE

Tonic

investment you can make" - Un

TEXT: "A smile is the cheapest

A customer noticed the change

licenses in about 11 groceries

grills, and drug stores.

Theme:

known.

Eclipse of the Sun Saturday This Saturday, July 20th, there will realize that less than one second's expo-

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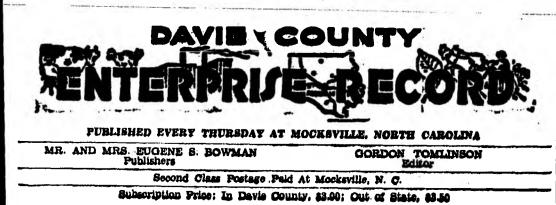
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DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

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\$15,000.00 this year by failing to apply for trouble of claiming the money. a tax refund on gasoline used for nonhighway purposes.

Statewide, the loss is expected to reach around \$11.6 million, which would be nearly 70 per cent of the money available for refunds.

Farmers are permitted by law to receive a six-cent refund from the state and a four-cent refund from the federal govemment on each gallon of gasoline they use in tractors and other equipment on the farm.

To receive this refund, however, a farmer must file an application with both the U.S. and N.C. Departments of Inter-

Be Careful In Watching The ...

Judging by last year's experience, farm nal Revenue between July 1 and Sept. 30

Figures on the loss estimates were compiled by the N. C. Department of Internal Revenue and Jim Allgood, extension farm management specialist at North Carolina State.

Farmers who filed for a refund last year will automatically be mailed a form for filing again this year. Farmers who have not filed for a refund previously can get the necessary forms from their county extension office, or by writing to the N. C. Department of Revenue, Raleigh, and the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, Greensboro.

THE MOCKSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH OF 1918

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MOCKS-VILLE . . . shown above, was dedicated on September 1, 1918. This church was first organized in April of 1864. Early services were held in the courthouse. The first church building was erected in 1875 and stood across the street from the present church and the location of the former parsonage. In September of 1905, the building

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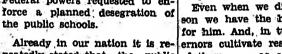
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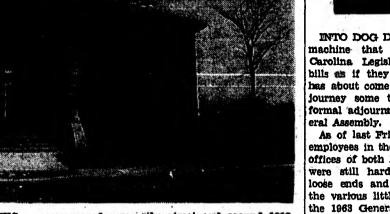
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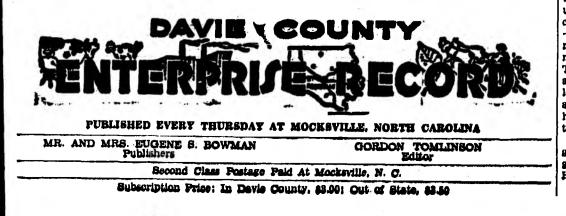
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schools. This latter concept is one That is the main reason . which an editorial writer in the and shameful it is, too . . . that Winston-Salem Journal recently

defined as "integration for the we have only one ex-Governor mere sake of integrating" living . . . as compared with three The "racially balanced" school ex-Presidents.

theory deprives children of all No bed of roses is the Goverraces of the right to attend norship of the Old North State. schools with their neighbors. And no doubt this goes through their friends, and their playmatthe head of one happy Congressn'an, Charles Jonas, as the Repub-

off trouble.

Under Title III of S. 1781 two sets of powers are proposed to be granted to the Departments of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Attorney General. The Commissioner of Education would

ex-Governor." NOT SAME TIME . . . Although schools, plan for desegregation of there is a lull in the racial troubthis country, and some other France is rapidly developing nu- the public schools at the local les right now they are expected level, and educate the public on to erupt again at any time. Real gence indicates that Communist how to deal with school dese- trouble is expected with the open- ing that a smile from her was as China will have perfected nuclear gregation problems. He would aling of schools and colleges early devices within the next year or so be authorized to arrange in- in the fall.

long session of Congress now is that unless some restraint is of teachers, supervisors, and brought about the entire matter counsellors" to deal with desegregation problems and pay them to attend these institutes: He

there is damage and danger from could employ specialists to edu-Civil Rights bill on which there the world to hold the fallout at nistration's views on desegration. In essence, the power of the Fe-

deral purse could be used to enof Negroes in these plants. gage in mass selling of a Federal Plans call for Vice President program to be conducted in this Lyndon Johnson to be the princiarea of human relations. To my knowledge, this would provide an pal speaker. He is from the South expenditure of tax monies unlike and, in many ways, is more popany I have seen written into law. Ular with all segments of the pop-

The measure would grant the ulation that any other person as-Attorney General an uncontrolled sociated with the Presilent. This and uncontrollable discretion in includes Robert Kennedy. Originbringing of suits to desegregate ally this meeting of industrialists the public schools. Title III gives was planned for September. the Attorney General the power to use its provisions to pursue Blue has suggested some time it with a smile. You'll be wellany desegregation purpose he sees fit including a political purpose. It apparently adopte the theory (Cantinued on Figs 2) and the Legislature. Labor Day cames on Sept. 3. But the Legislature, a continued on Figs 2 and the legislature of the vestment nor a more profitable one.

licenses in about 11 groceries; grills, and drug stores.



A Smile Is Every Man's Theme: licans tug at him to run for Gov-Tonic

ernor next spring. Seldom a day TEXT: "A smile is the cheapest goes by that he doesn't think investment you can make" - Unabout it, we are sure: "Three ex- known. Presidents living . . . but only one

A customer noticed the change in personnel in the drug store and asked the druggist.

"I see you got rid of that pretty clerk you had".

"Yes," replied the druggist. "All my men customers kept saygood as a tonic".

We hear and read of many With this in mind . . . and while there is a breathing spell methods that will make us wellliked and successful. Some me-. . leaders of both races in thods are long and tiresome; North Carolina are planning specothers demand study and conial meetings and projects to stave centration. Still others require

the out-lay of considerable mo-One of these events will be a meeting of industrialists to see ney. Some of these methors succeed. Others do not. what is being done . . , and can However, there is one sure and be done . . . on the employment

certain way to become well-liked and successful that doesn't cost a penny and takes only a fleet. ing moment of your time. Smile! Wherever you are, no matter whom you meet, smile. Carry i smile with you in your mind Smile quietly to yourself when problems face you. Smile, if only with your eyes, as you walk along the street. Smile yourself into situations and out of them. Most

However, House Speaker Clifton all of life and those who people





DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD.

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND NOTICE North Carolina Davie County Under and by virtue of an ord-IN THE SUPERIOR COURT er of resalc made in the Superior Court of Davie County in a spe-cial proceeding entitled "John M. NANCY D. MESSICK, Plaintiff CILARLES H. MESSICK, Jr. Hege and wife, Helen I. Hege vs. Morgan G. Hege et als", the un-dersigned Commissioner will sell Defendant The above named defendant, Charles H. Messick, Jr., will take on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1963, at 12:00 o'clock noon, notice that an action entitled as at the Court House door in Davie County. North Carolina, at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce for cash, the following described lands lying and being in Fulton from the defendant upon the ground that plaintiff and defend-Township, Davie County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Louis Todd, the Yadkin River, ant have lived separate and apar for more than two years

preceding the bringing of action; and that the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, in the court house in Mocksville, North Caro-lina, within thirty days after the 8th day of August, 1963, and ans-wer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 15th day of July, 1963.

LOUISE M. PATTERSON. Ass't Clerk, Superior Court 7 18 41

VS

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Martha Ella Hartman, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of December, 1963 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 20th day of June 1963. Pearl Hartman Bowden, Admi-

startor Executor of the estate of Martha Ella Hartman, deceas

North Carolina, Davie County

7-18-2tn

MARTIN & MARTIN Attorneys. 6-27-4ti

signed. This the 3rd day of July 1963. A. V. Lowery, 139 E. McClellan Ave., Mooresville, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. R. L. Lowery, deceased

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT-Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin

replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug store. NOW at WILKINS DRUG

This the 1st day of July, 1963. GEORGE SMITH

Sheriff Of Davie County 7-18-2tn FAT

deceased, late of Davie Available to you without a doc-Feezor, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against said ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat



Page Three

tered for the sale, each producer will be required to sign an agree ment. Actual sales and advertising expenses will be prorated or a per head basis, total expens not to exceed \$3.00 per head. Hay and water will be provided at no additional expense. 11. There will be no crossbre calves accepted.

under 300 pounds in weight will be accepted.

ment will be September 1, 1963

ment of the Sales Committee, do not meet the qualifications of the Sale may be rejected on the day of delivery.

15. All animals entering the sale ring must be sold. No consignors will have a "No Sale" pri vilege.

to sale barn by 5:00 P. M. the day before the sale to be weighed and graded.

17. The Sale will start prompt ly at 2:00 p. m.

per head is to be submitted to the Statesville Regional Feede Calf Assn. at time of consign ment. This \$1.00 will be sub tracted from sale fee when cat tle are sold. \$11.00 when consigned, \$2.00 when sold i. Failure to bring cattle nominated for sale will mean forfeiture of nomination fee.



creases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live lon-ger. ORDINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just re-turn the produce to your durget turn the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is cold with this guarantee by WILKINS DRUG STORE, Mocks-0 ville. Mail orders filled.

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Have you ever wanted anything so very badly that you could taste

HAVE YOU READ THESE? it, yet knowing all the time that it was almost impossible for you HUNTING, ANYONE? - Hoff to have? [I say almost impossible] A humorous account of the au because nothing is really impos- thor's attempt's to discover his sible.] Have you become so ab. own "killer instinct", with forty sorbed in wanting this that you hilarious original cartoons.

forget to look for things other TALE FOR THE MIRROR-Cal than your coveted guest? Do you isher

In the point covered guess? Do you let it blind you so that you for-get there is anything else in this world except that which you seek? Is it the only thing that occupies your mind? When you close your eyes for sleep does it keen neeking up under your lids? Does every morsal of food that nasses your bling assume the image. The breadth and beauty of North

passes your lips assume the im- The breadth and beauty of North age of this coveted thing? Is your America are here interpreted to every waking hour filled with give the amateur naturalist or thoughts and mental plotures of perceptive traveler a solid underthis. Have you become so obsess- standing of the continent's long ed with the idea of having this history and its diverse land and coveted what-ever-it-may-be- water forms. that it takes up every minute of MANY GOLDEN AGES-Mac

your mental hour. Do you work; Shane play: live just for this?



DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Martin of partment of Agriculture fer ever Winchester, Tenn., spent last farm in the United States. week with her parents. Mr. and

I won't be here, Mister Edl. Mrs. Tom Rice. On Wednesday tor, in 1982, but I hope you'll the Rices, the Martins and Mr. recommend to your Congress- and Mrs. Sam Walker all went to man that each employee git as- Lake Waccamow to spend the resigned to his special farm, re- mainder of the week.

More About

fast.

ily table.

Uncle Dave Says:

Incidental, in my latest pam

LIBRARY NEWS

By MRS. I. H. HUSKE

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O.R.D.

quired to live on it and pay fer Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roy Beane cate if Merit and Junior Memhis room and board. It could be that right now crab grass was a and children and Mrs. A. D. bership pin through successful little ahead in this race, but Beanc returned Friday from a dairy project work with registervacation trip to Niagara Falls. ed Holstein cattle. them figgers from the Tax Foun-

dation shows the Department of Ontorio, Canada; and Detroit, Michigan. Agriculture is closing the gap

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bailey and son, Joey, spent last week at Long Beach, N. C.

phlet from the Agriculture folks Mrs. Cora Kimmer and Mr. and they was disturbing news. It says Americans is about to quit eating Mrs. Walter Stancil spent Sunsweet potaters. In 1937, it says, day in Danville, Va., with relathe per capiter consumption of tives.

Jimmy Rutledge of Courtney sweet potaters was 23 pounds. and now it's down to about 7 spent several days last week with pounds. It's mighty hard fer the Alvin Potts.

Mrs. Conrad of Lenoir was the wimmen folks to git candied sweet poteters covered with hot luncheon guest of Mrs. Scott Goodman Tuesday. brown sugar syrup and a piece

J. C .Rattz spent the week end of yellow butter melting at the top from them froze food counin Boonville with Mr. and Mrs. ters and I reckon that's why this C. T Hupp. item is gitting extink at the fam-

Gary McDaniel entered Barber School in Winston-Salem Monday for a nine month course.

Speaking of the family table. I haven't ever saw if Senator Geoffrey Gobble of Clemmons spent the week end with his

James Michael Cartner 4-H members and Vo-Ag students to all of the privileges of the na-Becomes Junior Member tional Holstein organization with Holstein-Friesian Assn the exception of voting. Under the plan, Junior Mem-

James Michael Cartner of bers register and transfer their Mocksville has been accepted as animals at members' rates and a Junior Member of The Holstereceive regular reports of breed in-Friesian Association of Amerand Association progress. ica, Brattleboro, Vermont.

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THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29, 1963 ASSETS

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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

REPORT OF CONDITION OF .

Bank of **Davie**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection

United States Government obligations, direct and

1,337,361,32 guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,481,290.34 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures [including \$150,348.22 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.1..... 180,348 3,064.484 38 Loans and discounts Bank premises owned \$131,123.80, furniture and fixtures \$30,929.80 162.053.00 Other assets 14.874 12. TOTAL ASSETS 8.804.878.2 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,008,987 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,448,891 Deposits of United States Government [including 58.413 postal savings] Deposits of States and political subdivisions 512,385 Certified and officers' checks, etc..... 2,870.82 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$6,020,349.12 [a] Total demand deposits\$3,280,457.15 [b] Total time and savings deposits \$2,748,891.97 Other liabities 112,492.84 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES 6,141,841.78 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS



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'All The County News For Everybody' MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

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Friday afternoon.

McCoy, Boy Scout, Is Jimmy **Tapped For Order Of The Arrow**

Jimmy McCoy, son of Mrs. Charles E. McCoy of Mocksville Chemical Testing and the late Mr. McCoy, was tapped into the exclusive Order of For OCI Discussed

the Arrow during the summer period of camp at Camp Uwharrie For Local Rotarians

This order recognizes those camp-The chemical test for alcohol ers that best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Was discussed for members of the

Jimmy was the only Scout from Mocksville Rotary Club on Tues-Davie County tapped into the day by George Stevens, Chief of Order of the Arrow this session. the Mecklenburg County Police Department. He is a member of Troop 575.

The purpose of the Order of Chief Stevens told the Rotarthe Arrow is to recognize those ians that the breath analyzer had campers - Scouts, Explorers, and been in use in Mecklenburg Coun-Scouters-who best exemplify the ty for many years. He cited the Scout oath and Law in their daily law passed this session by the lives and by such recognition North Carolina General Assembly cause other campers to conduct concerning its use on a statewide themselves in such manner as to basis and urged Davie law enwarrant recognition; to develop forcement officers to make use of and maintain camping traditions it in their work. This law becomes and spirit . . . To promote Scout effective on January 1.

Chief Stevensj illustrated how camping which reaches its greatest effectiveness as a part of the this chemical testing worked and unit's camping program ,and to cited figures showing the ratio of help strengthen the district and specified amounts of alcohol to council camping program. And to the various degrees of intoxicacrystallize the Scout habit of tion.

helpfulness into a life purpose of O. K. Pope had charge of the leadership in cheerful service to program and introduced Chief others.

The Order of the Arrow exists Stevens. Special guests of Mr. primarily as a service organiza- Pope included local law enforcetion and especially emphasizes ment officers, members of the cheerful service in the camping local court. Those present were: part of the program. The boys State Highway Patrolmen C. W. are elected to membership by the Anthony, Larry Woods, and K. members of their own Scout troop N. Bolick; Sheriff George E. or Explorer unit. In order for a Smith; Deputies Bill Green and boy to become a member he Bill Marion; Judge W. E. Hall; must have the following qualifica- Atty. John Brock; and Mocksville Chief of Police Joe Foster. tions

Other special guests included: must have 15 days and nights of G. O .Boose of Hollywood, Fla.; camping, no more than seven of Carroll Gambrell; Nelson Woodwhich can be at a long term son of Salisbury; and Don Briggs camp.

2. Election to the Order is by the members of the home unit, and only if it has five or more Dave Rankin. members who meet the camping requirements stated above. sided.

3. Every Scout or Explorer actively registered at the time of election is eligible to vote. 4. The number of candidates

nominated in any unit shall be equal to at least twice the number to be elected.

5. To be inducted into the Order the candidate must participate in the Ordeal and ceremon- and girls are attending 4-H Club Carlos canyon.



THE RON THOMSONS ... Evona York Thomson and the Rev. Ron Thomson hold their son, James. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will take up work with an orphanage in Mexico in the near future. Mrs. Thomson is the former Evona York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James York of Mocksville, Rt. 2. Mr. Thomson is a native of Michigan and grew up in an orphanage and a succession of Foster homes. He and Evona met while students at Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. After their marriage, he transferred to Catawba College, graduating there in 1956. After pastoring a Methodist Church for two years, he spent two years doing evangelistic work. He has taught the fifth grade in Whittier, California in preparation for this work in Mexico. He will serve as superintendent of the orphanage and Mrs. Thomson will do social work.

Located In San Carlos Canyon Area-

The Ron Thomsons-to Supervise Mexican Orphanage

By SUE SHORT "God Is Love" . . . I John 4:8.

"Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me -- for such is the Kingdom of

Heaven." . . . Matthew 19:14. Roy Cartner was inducted into It is to the meaning behind the Club as a new member by these two scriptural quotations that Rev and Mrs. Ron Thomson. President Gaither Sanford pre-

at a very early age, are dedicat-

ing their lives. Possessed with locks, education, talent and per-Local 4-H'ers sonality . . . these two young deavor they choose.

In Raleigh Their choice? The following 4-H Club boys Mexican orphans in Mexico's San Buying water rights to an aban- a helping hand.

Why? Let Ron answer:

"NO EXTRA SHIRTS" . . . in the drawers of these two destitute Mexican orphans of the San Carlos Canyon in Mexico. Caring for a bunch of destitute orphans such as these will soon be. the work of the Rev. and Mrs. Ron Thomson. They will take over the operation of an orphanage, "Centro de Ampara" [meaning "Center of Refuge"] near Ensenada, Baja, Mexico, at an early date. They will be working under the auspices of "The Mexican Fellowship, Inc.", an organization established to lend a helping hand to the sick and homeless of Mexico.

sons, president of the World Gos-| sick and homtless of Mexico. The These are children from 8 to 13 pel Crusades ,and Ken Stroman, new development site is "Centro years of age from four different World Vision's staff artist. de Amporo" . . . "Center of Ref- denominations in the Los Angeles Being unable to forget this ugly lige . . . or a stream in the des- area. These children are nonspectacle of need "Stroman re- ert." It is into this environment professional, plain, every day, or-

ported on the trip in the July, that Ron and Evena Thomson dinary kids, that were trained by 1959, World Vision Magazine, and James will soon go. Mrs. Thomson and formed into The Thomsons will be employ- an outstanding choral ensemble. but readers contributed nearly a ed by the Mission Board of the Ron sings, Evona plays the plano

thousand unsolicited dollars which Mexican Fellowship, Inc. This is and sings. The money from this were used to buy property for a an interdenominational mission- record, being sold in Christian ary organization ministering to Book Stores, will be used to help

Stroman returned again and the spiritual and physical needs finance the project at the orphanadults are equipped to make their again to this area from his home of residents of the countries south age in Mexico. This record can mark in almost any field if en- in Los Angeles. Through the spon- of the border of the United States. also be obtained by writing the sorship program of World Vision. To the homeless orphans, to the Thomsons at Box 485, Pasadena, he arranged to feed and clothe aged, to those with half-naked California. All that is required to Caring for a bunch of destitute the many destitute children. bodies, this organization extends receive this record is a donation and a request for a record. The

doned well, he constructed a wind The Thomsons are not on a money will be used to help them mill to draw water for the com- salary. Money for their work carry on their work. comes from .'love offerings" and



3rother-In-Law Of Mrs. automobile bumping episode last James Essic Killed In By the time it was over, local **Centucky Auto Accident**

law enforcement officers had The James E. Essic family has Curtis Lee Campbell, 41, of Rt. eturned from Caswell County 2, Mocksville, facing five charges: where they attended the funeral [1] Operating a car intoxicated; of Mrs. Essic's brother-in-law, [2] Resisting arrest; [3] Assault Cenneth L. Johnson on Friday, with a deadly weapon, the car; July 26th. [4] Hit and Run; [5] Reckless

fatally injured in an automobile accident. Their car skidded on a rain-slickened road and collided 39, had a family dispute earlier in the day. Around 12:45 p.m. last with two other cars. He is survived by his wife, the Friday, Campbell was driving a former Elizabeth Neal; a daugh- 1954 Buick and his wife, a 1952 ter, Amy Lou, and a son, Ken- Ford. They met, coming from neth, Jr. All four had visited the opposite directions on the Farm-

times. Mr. Johnson had taught in side of his wife's car. However, Reidsville Schools for many years she got away and Campbell fol-

and was an officer in the North lowed, overtaking her on US 601, Carolina Classroom Teacher's about 10 miles north of Mocks-Association. He was attending ville, where he ran up beside her, summer school on a General locking the wheels of the two Electric Company scholarship. The funeral was held at the Ford into a pasture. Mrs. Camp-Bethesda Presbyterian Church bell jumped out and ran and where he taught in adult Bible Campbell wheeled his Buick Class and burial was in the Neal around and went back up US 601, Cemetery near the home.

Mocksville HD Club To Meet On Tuesday

called out. Resisting this arrest, he was taken into custody and Mocksville Home Demonstration placed in the local jail. Club will meet in the Davie County Office Building on Tues-

Class Reunion

In the meanwhile Patrolman day, July 30 ,at 7:30 p.m. Hos- Woods was called to the scene of tesses: Mrs. Clyde Glascock, Mrs. the accident on US 601, and fol-Josephine Harding and Mrs. Avi- lowing his investigation placed ion Frye. Reckless Driving and Assault With A Deadly Weapon against Camp-

ceeded to ram his car into the

cars, and finally knocking the

turning off on NC 801. There he

was met and arrested by Sheriff

George E. Smith who had been



bell.

A meeting of the Davie County Farm Bureau. Inc. was held this week in the Davie County Office Building. The main objectives of. Wins Feature this meeting were to adopt the by-laws for the county associa-Shorty York of Mocksville was tion and to elect a board of

Following the regular meeting,

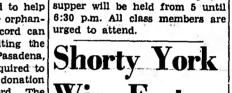
the directors met to discuss se-

the insurance program which will

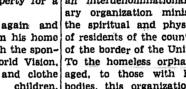
be available to Farm Bureau

Mr. Johnson was a graduate Driving. student for the summer at the Recapitnlating the events, University of Kentucky when he State Highway Patrolman Larry and four other students were E. Woods said that Campbell and his wife, Mamie Swaim Campbell,

Essics in Davie County numerous ington Road and Campbell pro-



lon Frye.



ics. The purpose of the Ordeal is to have the candidates meet the They are: Earl Groce, son of Mr. Ordeal ceremony . . . that of sleeping apart, silence, work, and scarcity of food.

SOFTBALL

ball League were as follows: Daniel Furniture. 18 Methodist. 3 Heritage Furniture, 10 Mando

Plumbing, 6

It is impossible to enslave men- gans; Carl Dwiggins, son of Mr. tally or socially a Bible reading and Mrs. Ed Dwiggins;; Larry people. The principles of the Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bible are the groundwork of hu- N. Boyer; and Richard Pope, son man freedor.—Horace Greeley. of Mr. and Mrs. Roadman Pope.

Davie To Play 10 Game Grid Schedule-

Football practice will com-| at the Cooleemee Recreation mence for the Davie High Re- Center and in the afternoons at bels on Tuesday, August 13th, at the Health Center in Mocksville." 9 a.m.

practice a week earlier than the playing here on Friday night, freshmen. September 6th. The varsity sche-

Coach Jack Ward said that dule is as follows: equipment for sophomores, jun- Sept. 6 iors and seniors will be issued on Sept. 13 Sunday, August 11th. at 3 p.m. at | Sept. 20 the high school gymnasium. The Sept. 27 equipment for the freshmen will Oct. 4 be issued on Sunday,, August Oct. 11 18th at 3 p.m. and they will re- Oct. 18 port for practice on Monday, Au-

gust 19th. Oct. 25 Coach Ward said that there Nov. 1 would be two practice sessions Nov. 8 daily...at 9 a.m. and at 4 p.m. This schedule gives the Rebels "All football players must get 7 conference games and 3 nonphysical checkups before they conference games and 3 non-report for practice", said Coach Thomasylla and Southwest Thomasville and Southwest]. Ward. "Physical checkups will

be given at the Health Center sions will be held in the morning again this year.

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conference in Raleigh this week. four tests expressed in the pre- and Mrs. Wade Groce; Jimmy ly told that in the only definition

Mrs. Henry Douthit.

Also judging in State Livestock

Judging finals are Eddy Leagans.

East Forsyth Ihere

Thomasville [there]

Mooresville [there]

West Rowan [here]

Children's Home

Troutman [there]

Southwest [here]

East Rowan [there]

North Rowan (here)

Monroe [here]

[there]

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lea-

"God is Love . . . We are plain- munity. Stroman also laid out blue- other donations of interested

church.

Groce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay- given of God in the Bible. One prints on the small mesa entrance churches, organizations and peoton Groce; Eddy and Ellis Lea- cannot serve God without lov- to the canyon. The master plan ple. Attention to tis area and the gons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ing and serving his fellowman called for dormitories for 100 work going on in it is called to Blaise Baptist Church Leagans; Shelby Gaither, daugh- . . and one should serve in the homeless children, a medical clin- the public's eye through the pub-RECREATION ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gai- areas and fields o fendeavors for ic. a machine shop and an ad- lication, "World Vision" maga-

There was no request for funds,

ther; Patsy Deadmon, daughter of which he is best equipped . . . ministration building. The work zine, and special projects. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Deadmon; and where he is most needed. is being cared for under the aus- One of these special projects Linda Green, daughter of Mr. and Evona and I, after considerable pices of the "Mexican Fellowship, includes a record just released by Results in play last week in Mrs. Wallace Green; and Janice prayerful study, believe that we Inc., an organization established Ron and Evona Thomson and the Mocksville Recreation Soft- Douthit, daughter of Mr. and are most needed and will be the to lend a helping hand to the "The Sunday School Singers." most useful trying to better the

lives of these destitute orphans in 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial'---San Carlos canyon, Mexico."

And Evona said: "I believe there is no greater work on earth than the moulding of the lives of children into use-

over the operation of an orphan-

ing .,Center of Refuge"] near

The community to which they

ards, it is very backward. In fact.

dust bowl dotted with ramshackled

huts. Its citizens died wholesale

of malnutrition and tuberculosis.

Water for drinking was carried

by bucket for nearly a mile. Crops

were poor and inadequate. An

occasional goat, some chickens.

and a mangy dog roamed the

site. Clusters of ragged children

In the spring of 1959 two

area. They were Dr. B. H. Pear- Director.

played in the dirt.

a teacher and social worker.

Playing at Tanglewood "The Caine Mutiny Court-Mar-| Tanglewood Barn Theatre ac-

ful Christian lives. If we are to tial", a suspenseful story with tors Don Sobolik as Lt. Barney believe in the Bible and the philmany comic touches, opens Wed- Greenwald, Fred Behringer as Lt. nesday night, July 24, at Tangle- Stephen Maryk, Clyde M. Phillips osophy it suggests, we know that wood Barn Theatre. This World as Lt. Comm. Philip Francis we are measured by what we can contribute to mankind . . . and War II naval story will be pre- Queeg, and William M. Hardy as not by what we take away from sented nightly through Sunday, Lt. Comm. John Challee will pre-

July 28; curtain time is 8:15. | sent the leading roles. Also ap-Through the proceedings of the pearing in Tanglewood's sixth So, with this underlying philocourt martial ". . . the detail production of the 1963 season sophy, Ron and Evona Thomson, and small son, James, will take

piles up until the images of a are Doug McCorkindale as typhoon, a beach assault, and the Capt. Blakely, Harry Callahan as age, "Centro de Amparo" [mean- whole comic business of a row Lt. Thomas Keefer, Dan Custer over stolen strawberries become as Lt. JG Willis Seward Keith, Coach Ward announced that Ensenada, Baja, Mexico, at an vivid, personal, wonderfully pre- Jim Mays as Signalman Third This year the sophomores, jun- the Robels would open a ten early date. Ron will serve as su- sent . . ." (Walter Kerr, NEW Class Junius Urban, John Roseniors and seniors will report for game schedule with East Forsyth perintendent. Evona will serve as YORK HERALD TRIBUNE1. thal as Capt. Randolph Southard, 'The Caine Mutiny Court Mar- Scott MacConnell as Dr. Forrest tial" opened on Broadway in Lundeed, Susie Cordon as the

will go is located about 75 miles 1954 with Henry Fonda, Lloyd Stenographer, Judy Palmer as fornial. By modern day stand- and received notice by Robert of the Court. minister at the series of revival services at the Blaise Baptist

Coleman, of the DAILY MIR-"The Caine Mutiny Court Mar-Church the next two weeks. four years ago it was an arid ROR, as "electrifying .. engross- tial" should prove an arresting, ing from start to finish . . . a absorbing and completely fas-superlative event". In addition

to the intense performances de- the string evening of theatre for be dinner on the grounds at noon man for the 83rd annual Mason- hill of the Ninth Congressional torney, the captain and the young haps an especial appeal to all following the regular 11 o'clock ic Picnic for the ninth consecu- District, will be the featured lieutenant on trial, hilarious in- who have experienced the hu- services. There will be special tive year. terludes are provided by a fright- mor and regimentation of a stint ened a signalman and a smug in the Armed Services. The box. The revival services will get sonic Lodge, announced the apjunior psychiatrist.

James H. Walton, Manager of tre is open daily at 10:00 a.m. m. There will be services each various committees for handling Tanglewood Barn Theatre, will and after 1:00 p.m. on Sundays evening through the week at 8 arrangements for the annual picdirect "The Caine Mutiny Court for making reservations. Reser. p.m., through Sunday, Aug. 4. nic. Mr. Powell will serve as 25-Davie will also play a Fresh- Americans went on a week end Martial", and the set designs are vations by mail can be addressed an 25th and August 1st. The ses. man and Junior Varsity schedule missionary journey in to this by W. Scott McConnell, Technical to Tanglewood Barn Thestre, of the church, has issued an invi- ford.

Clemmons, N. C.

Homecoming & Revival

THE REV. J. CLYDE YATES

Homecoming services at Blaise

the winner of the feature race rectors: Directors elected by the at Bowman Gray Stadium last members present were as follows: Services Scheduled For Saturday night before a "Ladies' R. G. Allen, Lonnie Driver, John Night" crown of over 9.000. This T. Wallace, Mrs. Roy C. Safley, 's the second feature win for York, Clayton Groce, Clyde Boger, also winning the other one before Charles W. Phillips, Johnny Sparks, B. T. Browder, Leonard 1 "Ladies' Nifght" crowd. York also has a narrow lead in Gabbert and M. D. Pope. These directors shall serve on

the battle for point fund bonus money riding on the second half the board for a period of one of the season. However, in this year. battle six drivers are separated by only a dozen points. Two points behind York is Carl Burris of veral subjects. Among these was Leaksville, Bill Hensley of Ridgeway. Va., is third and Perk Brown of Spray fourth, each down the ine by two points. Fifth ranking Buren Skeen of Denton is just

members only. All Davie County farmers are urged to watch this newspaper for notice of the next meeting fcur points behind Brown, and and are invited to join the Davie

two ahead of sixth place Jesse County Farm Bureau, Inc. **Hilley of Martinsville**, Va. Promoters Bill France and Al-

vin Hawkins past a \$1.000 bonus on modified sportsman point standings at the stadium. It is paid out \$500 for the first half of the season and \$500 for the second half -- with the leader Proceeds from the Fish Fry will setting \$300 and the runnerup be used for the Civic Improvetaking \$200 on each occasion. In ment Fund. Tickets maybe acthe first half, brown won the \$300

Moose Fish Fry The Mocksville Moose Lodge will sponsor a Fish Fry on Saturday, August 3, beginning at 12 noon and lasting until 8 p.m. quired from any member of the slice for the third straight time local Lodge. The members of

with Burris taking the runner-up Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 285 will assist in serving the meal.

The community to which they will go is located about 75 miles south of the U. S. border (Cali-south of the U. S. border (Cali-Nolan and John Hodiak starring the Orderly, and Four Members of Charlotte will be the visiting minister at the series of ravital The 83rd Annual Masonic Picnic R. B. Sanford, Jr., has been nic will be held on Thursday,

office at Tanglewood Barn Thes. underway Sunday evening at 8 p. pointment of Mr. Sanford and the ows:

The Rev. Dewey Jiames, paster sistant chairman with Mr. San-

share.

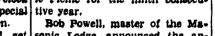
superiative event". In addition clinating evening of theatre for will be held Sunday. There will named to serve as general chair- August 8th. Rep. James T. Broyspeaker this year.

The chairmen and the various committee members are as foll-

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SHAVER REPAIRS AND SHAVES



DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

Page Two **Hospital News** County Court cost A D V A N C E Church Activities Corna Mer Fauline Goings, assault with deadly weapon with intent to By MRS. WORTH POTTS Bradley Cornatzer of Detroit, Macedonia Moravian kin. For the second straight week Sentenced to 30-days suspends Bible School will begin at Alex Blake, Jr., who has been a Mich., arrives last Thursday to Davie County Criminal Court mail ed on condition defendant pay Macedonia Moravian Church on patient at Davie County Rospiittend the funeral of his brother into Wednesday morning for the fine of \$50 and cost. in law, Wess Long, which was held | Monday, July 29 and will contal, has returned home. completion of the docket. Friday at Burkehead Methodist tinue through Friday, August 9. Friends and relatives of the Church in Winston-Saiem. All children in the community late Mr. and Mrs. Cantor Allen Scheduled for trial Wednesday deadly weapon with intent to day. morning was Melvin Whitman on and are invited to attend from 0:30kill. Sentenced to 60-days sus-Mrs. Mozell Ratledge enjoyed the Allen reunton Sunthe charge of larceny of dogs. daughter, Kermit Ann, visited Mr. 9 p.m. duy held at the home of Mr. and pended on condition defendant David, Danny, and Mark of Judge W. E. Hall presided. Atpay fine of \$50 and cost. and Mrs. W. F. Young in Green-Mrs. George Starr. ty John Brock prosecuted the First Methodist Frank Frost, assault. Nol pros their vacation here, the guests gille, S. C., Friday, Mrs. Young is Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Starr and Circles of the Woman's Society docket. Cases disposed of Tueswith leave. Prosecuting witness of Mrs. Deshoyer's parents, Mr. daughters, Mrs. George Starr and the former Ann Ratledge of Adof Christian Service met this day were as follows: taxed with cost. Bill Murbhy are spending a few vance. Kelly Lee Gatther, reckless week as follows: Benjamin Smith Robertson days at Morehead City. Mr. and Mrs. Bi Potts and driving, dismissed. The Afternoon Circle, Mrs. J public drunkenness, \$25 includ. Mae, spent the past weekend in Patients admitted at Davie daughter, Lisa, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sparks and H. Thompson, chairman, met Annie Lee Dowell. public County Hospital during the perend in Tensessee. They also vis- Monday afternoon at the home ing cost. daughter, Debbie, and Mr. and drunkenness, called and failed. Benjamin Smith Robertson. lod from July 15 to 22 included: of Mrs. Arthur Daniel with nine Mrs. Hoyt Bailey and family, visiaed the battleship U.S.S. North Mickey Warren Plott, reckless possession, nol pros with leave. Carylee Barnes, Rt. 3, Lexing-Carolina in Wilmington recently. ited friends in St. Louis, Mo., remembers present. Mrs. George driving, dismissed. Johnny Ray McBride, breaking daughter, Mrs. Roy Boger and ton Mrs. Jerry Armsworthy was cently. Julius Cephas Brock, public Shutt, WSCS president, was also Mae Hoots, Rt. 2, Yadkinville and entering, prayer for judgehonored with a bridal shower Sat-Mrs. Floyd Frye was called to drunkenness. \$10 and cost. Louise McClamrock, Rt. 2 at the meeting. ment contined for two urday night in the Community Richmond, Va., last week because William L. Fisher, disposing of Sarah Edith Cranford, Wood-The program "Crusade Scholpending investigation of proba-Building here. Mrs. Armsworthy of the illness of her daughter, mortgaged property, nol pros. tion officer. leaf arship Procession" was given. Each of those present participated Mrs. Tom Lambe, Mrs. Frye is s the former Joan Spry. Johnnie David Haynes, dis-Timothy O'Neal Barnes, break-Linda Haynes, Rt. 2, Harmony Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cope and still with her daughter. beying stop sign, \$10 and cost. ing and entering. Prayer for and daughter, Dianne of Winin the question and answer ses-Martha Clement, Rt. 1 Coleman Carter visited relason, Tommy Lee, Carson and Will Roger Martin, no insurjudgement continued for two ston-Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. sion. Charlie Barker tives in Richmond, Va., last week. Jane Spry spent a few days last ance, cost. Refreshments served at the conweeks pending investigation by Cletus Ratledge and Mr. and Blanche-Smith. veek in the mountains. The Rev and Mrs. Elmer Day Charles Gibson Venning, imclusion of the meeting by the probation officer. Danny Lewallen, Rt. 4 proper passing, \$10 and cost. Hubert and Shirley Davis of and family spent a recent week hostess consisted of ice cream Earl Hammer, Rt. 2 Steve Peacook, breaking and Jamestown visited their grandwith relatives in Ohio and West Jerry Wayne Myers, imprope with whipped topping, cookies, Nancy White, Rt. 2 entering. Prayer for judgment parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartmuffler, pay cost. Virginia. and lemonade. Linda Graham, Rt. 5 continued for two weeks pending Charles Edward Goins, too fast ley, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crews of Circle No. 1, Mrs. Bryan Sell, Junie Tutterow, Rt. 1 chairman, met Monday night at Winston - Salem, moved to this Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mullis and for conditions, continued. investigation by probation of Bill Williams, Park Ave the home of Mrs. Otis Hendrix community recently. They have Claude Edgar Cartner, too fast Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey are ficer. Elizabeth Carter, Advance with ten members and one visitor purchased a home formerly occu-J. T. Hart. worthless check. for conditions, continued. vacationing this week at Carolina Judy Grubb. Cooleemee Jess Andrew Taylor, disobeying Sentenced to 60-days to run conpled by the Rothrock family. Waltina Hampton, Rt. 1 Beach. present. Mr. and Mrs. James Boger spent stop sign, pay cost. current with sentence now serv-Mrs. Robert Taft of Charlotte Kenneth Hoffman Mrs. Cole Tomlinson gave the and Mrs. G. W. McCudlloh of circle program. few days recently sight seeing: John Nelson Wyatt, improper ing. Lema Lewis, Rt. 2, Advance muffler, pay cost. \$10 fine sus-Annie Lee Dowell, public in Virginia: Redland, were luncheon guests of Mazle Boles, Rt. 3 Refreshments served consisted drunkenness, called and failed. Terry Fotts is spending a month pended on condition defendant Miss Mozelle Ratledge last Wed- of ice cream soda served with Larry Myers, Rt. 1, Advance Claude C. Stanley, non-supattend driver's school. in Northwood, Michigan; where Rachel Cozart, Winston-Salem nesday. cookies and nuts. port, moved to Yadkin County. Francis Eugene Allen, imprope Circle No. 2, Mrs. Robert Hen- he is training in Christian Serv-Julia Lee, Rt. 1, Harmony Lelia Clement, public drunk-Mrs. Milton Carter entered Dadricks, chairman, met Monday, ice Brigade Work. muffler, pay cost. Ida Adams Ralph Wilson Summer, driving enness, continued. vie County Hospital last week for Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allen and Robert Culler, Rt. 5 night at the home of Mrs. J. Curtis Lee Campbell, reckless left of center line, pay cost. surgery. daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gray, Rt. 1, Woodleaf Frank Clement with 12 members. Willoughby Dewey Smith, too present. Mrs. E. W. Crow and James Frye and son, Alan are driving, leaving scene of accident Arthur Baker, Rt. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markfast for conditions, bond forfeitand assault with deadly weapon land of Winstos-Salem visited Mrs. Jake Meroney were visitors visiting relatives in Mississippi. Earl Prevette, Rt. 4 Continued. eđ Mrs. Travis Carter and chil-John Ray Veach, Rt. 4 relatives here Sunday. Curtis Lee Campbell, resisting for the meeting. Leo Peter Dimitroula, imprope dren Larry and Travisene; and Josie Cain, Rt. 5 The Circle program was given by Mrs. George Shutt, Mrs. Christine West have recently repassing, bond forfeited. arrest, fighting officer and op-Lisa Potts spent the past week Roy Howard, Cooleemee erating car intoxicated. Continu-Carol McCrary, assault on mi Charles Tomlinson, Mrs. Margar- turned home from Hertford, Texend with her grandparents. Mr. Madgalene Cody nor, pal cost. ed. et A. LeGrand, Miss Cornelia as, where they visited Mrs. Carand Mrs. Ellis Foster, in Win-Barbara Phelps, Rt. 4 Jerry McArthur Robetson, im-Ernestine Steelman, Rt. 1 ston-Salem ter's daughter, Mrs. Lindy Dan-Hendricks, and Mrs. Fletcher Catherine Smoot iels and family. Click. Norman Cook, Rt. 1, Advance **Mixed Term Of** Refreshments served consisted Temple Cope, Rt. 3 Rheumatic fever damages the of iced tomato juice, potato chips Sammy Randall, Rt. 2 heart by scarring the muscle and and Edam cheese. 0000 John L. Booe, Rt. 3, Lexington Superior its valves, which may interfere Court Circle No. 4, Mrs. Roy Cartner, Willie Spry, Rt. 3 with the heart's ability to pump chairman, met Monday night at Frank Shuford, Rt. 8, Statesefficiently to the tissues of the the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, body, says the North Carolina ville **Here Next Week** Jr., with nine members present. Alma Williams, Rt. 2, Advance Heart Association. Mrs. Doug Fink gave the circle Michael Dean Helper, Rt. 2, A term of Superior Court for program. Harmony Refreshments served consisted Earlene Bohannon, Rt. 5 the trial of both criminal and civil cases will convene here on of apple pie, ice cream, and cof-Robert Seagle, Hickory Michael Murph, Rt. 1, Wood-Monday. The Honorable John R. fee. leaf McLaughlin of Stafesville will be First Baptist Circle No. 5, Mrs. D. C. Red-Walser Hudspeth. Hamptonthe presiding judge. mon, chairman, met Tuesday Cases calendared for trial acville Carl Bailey morning at the church. Mrs. Paul cording to Olenn Hummer, Clerk Batients discharged during the or Superior Court, are as foll- Reichle, Jr., gave the program; same period included; Florence "Leadership Training." Mrs. Red-OWS Kirby, Dewey Felker, Ruth Lamon was hostess for the meeting. **Criminal** Trial tham, Marie Myers, Flossie Scott, There were six members present Richard Pruitt, hearing on vio-Jerry Williams, Estelle Angell, ation of probation. Colean Foster, Junie Tutterow, Ronald Cohen, operating ca Madeline Shelton, Mae Hoots, J. C. Little intoxicated. P. Grubb Louise Moore, Louise McClam-Leonard Almond Parsons WATCH REPAIRING rock, John Lester Cook, Danny speeding. Lewallen, Mary Lee Taylor, By J. P. GRUBBS and William Leonard Fisher, oper-Charlie Barker, Vilginia Boger, J. C. LITTLE ting car intoxicated. Carlyee Barnes, Ruby Tutterow, Gilbert Lee Hutchens, operating Graduate Horologists Barnes, Austin Lakey, car intoxicated. 26 Years Experience Mäzie Boles, Martha Clement, Criminal Warrant Rosemary Spainhour, Ralph Pad-RING SIZING James Mason, non-support of gett, Kenneth Hoffman, Judy REMOUNTING Grubb, Sarah Cranford, Arthur ENGRAVING

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

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and Mrs. Robert Davis.

Mr. Boger.

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Winston-Salem, They visited

Mrs. Ratledge's brother. Clar-

ence Davis and wife, and her

Mrs. Mildred Hutchins and

daughter of High Point visited

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Ratledge

Mrs. Joe Shelton last Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Ratledge Jr. Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Transon

Earl Hayes, escape probable

cause found. Bound over to Sup-

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SAVINGS

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FREEDOM

of Elkin, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Flowers were lunchcon guests of Miss Lee Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Baity Lowery and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratledge son, Gregg, were luncheon guests of Mr. Beck's parents, Mr. and Jr. were luncheon guests of Mr. J. W. Goings, assault with Mrs. Will Beck, near Cana Sun- and Mrs. Joe Tommy Chaffin Sunday.

> Mrs. B. J. Deshoyers and sons, Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shelton were; Mrs. Robert Washington, D. C. are spending Craft and children, Linda and Terry, and Mrs. Emma Craft of Winston-Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craft and three sons Mrs. A. C. Katledge and Edna of Fort Smith Arkansas.

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HUGH LAREW William George Condrey, escape. Probable Cause Found. Bound over to Superior Court.

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THURSDAY, JULY	25, 1963		DAVIE COUNTY EN	TERPRISE-RECORD	Qu.C		Page Thr
galles &	Jancies	lene Boger, at her summer home in Blowing Rock, Trip to D. CMaryland	Ceremony Held July 20		Birth Announcements Born at Davie County Hospital to:	ELBAVILLE Mrs. Charlie Cozart and chil-	Want Ads
	RET A. LEGRAND	son, David, spent last week in Landerover Hills, Maryland, the	Miss Peggy Jean Howard and Donald Gray Cornatzer were united in marriage in Saturday.	day evening at her home on	ent, Rt. 1, a daughter, July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leon	dren of Mocksville, visited her mother. Mrs. Clarence Davis	trailer on Wilkesboro St. Call Mrs. Mabel Lloyd, 634-2264 be- fore 6 p.m., 7-25-itn
	children, Donna Kay and Paul,	and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Foster. They also took	Alles Thereaund Tes IT seals	Covers were laid for: the host- ess, Mrs. C. T. Cooper of Clem- mons, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Single-	White, Rt. 2 a son July 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin Gray, Rt. 1 Woodleaf, a son, July 19,	Mr. and Mrs. Clinard and Mr. Armsworthy of Thomasville, were week end guests of their son, the	HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-rooms on Maple AvenueSee Bryan Sell
Mrs. Earl Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norville in Char- lotte on Sunday.	Leaptrope of High Point were guests of the R. F. Kemp family		ficiated at the double-ring cere- mony. Miss Mariola Crawford, or-	ton Jr. and children, Burt III, James, Dàvid and Paul of Ucai- pa, Càlif., Dr. and Mrs. James	Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, Jr., Rt. 4, a daughter, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Cody,	Rev. Bill Clinard. Mrs. Sallie Carter spent the week end in Minneapolis, the	at Davie Furniture Company. 7+25-1tn
of Winston-Salem visited Miss Edra Wilson and Mr. and Mrs E. H. Brown Sunday afternoon	also. Mrs. Leaptrope is Mrs. Kemp's mother and Mrs. Briggs	here with Mrs. Besson's mother, Mrs. S. R. Latham, on Salisbury	wedding music.	E. Cooper and children, Virginia Ellen and Jimmy of Doraville, Ga., Dr. and Mis. C. T. Cooper	Mr. and Mrs. Elden Steelman, Rt. 1 a son. July 20.	guest of her son, Alvin and Mrs. Carter. Her grandson who visited her has returned to his home.	FOR SALE: Six room frame house with roctex siding; three acres land, 1½ acres in grass. Located on Davie-Iredell school
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and daughter, Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Allen spent	l lotte, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George	Ohio, wil larrive the latter part of the week from Florida where	and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie O. Cornat- zer.	and Brad of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. William Bolin, and children, William III and Mich-	ΡΙΝΟ	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter of Redland, were guests of Mrs. Carter and Mrs.	route, in Davie Academy com- munity. O. F. Merrit, Route 1. Telephone 543-3306.
Sunday in the mountains. Miss Sandy Millsaps spent the week-end with Miss Susie Allen on Route 4.	were at camp. Mrs. Bunch and Mrs. Hartman spent two days	they have been vacationing. They will visit Mrs. Eatham for a few days and hope that she will re- turn to Dayton with them for a	The couple are graduates of Davie County High School and	elle, of Wiliston-Salein, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Singleton of Florence, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. R.	sons, Mike and Pat, spent a few days last week sight seeing at	Miss Marcia Hedgecock of Win-	7-25-2tp Gough in Summitville, Ind., re-
Larry Wilson was Sunday din- ner guest of Steve Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of	mountains, stopping especially in Asheville and Little Switzerland. Bonnie Price of Burlington	visit. Vísitors From Fibrida	at Cooleemce. The couple entered the church	Mrs. J. L. Boger	and the Great Smoky Mountains.	ston-Salem and Miss Arden Rob- erson of Winter Park, Fla., spent last week with their grandpar- ents. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Myers.	cently.
E. H. Brown on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and	spent several days this week with her two cousins, Teresa and San- dra Brown: daughters of Mr. and	Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craven and children, Anne, David, and John, of Jacksonville, Fla. , are spend- ing this week here, the guests of	peau de solé gown made with long tapered sleeves and a sa-	Is Complimented	Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Ward.	Mrs. Ted Hall and children of Kernersville spent Sunday after-	MILLS STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
children, Jimmy, Sherri, and De- rep Lee, of Statesville, moved last week into their recently purchas- ed home on Gwyn St., the house	Mrs. Emery Hollar of Hickory, daughter of Mrs. Roy Brown, Sr.,	Mr. Craven's mother, Mrs. Bessie Craven, on Church Street. Miss	seed pearls. The bouffant skirt had small unpressed pleats ending in a chapel tran with front and	her home on Route 2, on her birthday anniversary. Attending the dinner were: the	visited Miss Eloise Ward, Sathr- day. Mrs. Harris is Miss Ward's niece. They are going to Wiscon-	noon with Mrs. Annie Hall Mrs. Rosa Gough of Summit- ville, Indiana, former resident of Yadkin County and sister of Mrs.	Yadkinville and Mocksville
formerly owned and occupied by the Jack Cecil family. Mr. Perry is employed at Sciata Inc. in	Monday of this week to join here	Home, is also spending this week with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hämner and	back detailed with wide lace pan- els of Alencon lace. Tiny self covered buttons made the back	ger; Mrs. Donald Gray Boger and children. Gray and Keith: Mr.	some time. Mrs. James Essic spent some	Floyd Markland, died at her home last week. She had been ill for a year.	Each Thursday in Mocksville In the Harding-Horn Bullding. Telephone 634-2870
Statesville and Mrs. Perry, the former Sharoh Ann Partin is em- ployed as an instructor of the 4 and 5 year old group at the	Spanish. She expects to be with her husband for about a month. Friends in H ickory—are keeping	augneer, Kim, of Spartanoing, S. C., spent the past week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cart-	illusion was attached to a crown	Gene Campbell of Winston-Sa-; lem: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Movile.	time last week with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Leon Johnson at Reidsville. Mr. Johnson died Wed-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers and Mrs. Lloyd Markland visited Mrs.	trant a service manager age
Mocksville Day Nursery and Kindergarten on Hardison St. Mrs. Ray Futrell and daughter,	Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Boose of	Vacation at Coast-Mountains ' Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington	a white orchid.	James Gordon of Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and son, Bradley, of Chapel Hill; Miss	nesday at a hospital in Kentucky of injuries received in an auto accident Saturday in that state. Mr. Johnson was doing summer	S "THE BARG	ILE SHOP
Miss Sue Futrell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent from Thursday to Sunday of last week here as	Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs Pdenice Campbell, The Camp- bells, their son, Bill, and the	and daughters, Martha and Betsy, returned home Saturday from a vacation at the coast and moun- tains. The family spent nine days	son of Clemmons, brother in law of the bridegroom.	Sharön Gibson of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cook and children, Mark and Teresa;	graduate work at the University of Kentucky on a General Elec- tric Company scholarship. For	DAN RIVER	
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Par- tin and family. Picnic At Montreat	Booses spent Friday and Satur- day in Beckley, West Virginia. While there, they attended,		in beige and wore a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. The	vance; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bo-	the past two years he taught at the Reidsville Junior High School. Four other teachers from other		89c and 98c Yd. d or 4 yards, \$1.00
The Young Adult Sunday School Class of the First Pres- byterian Church and additional	Family Reunion Guests of Mrs. Roy Brown ,Sr.,	James Thompson and children, Betty and Jimmy, of Raleigh,	and a corsage of yellow cymbid- ium orchids.	Martha and Teddy; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boger and children, Caro- lyn and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs.	states lost their lives in the same accident.	Storé Hours: 8:80-5:00	Salisbury Street
treat. The group attended the II A. M. service held in Anderson	on Satulday night were her bro- ther. Röbert Fortner and his daughter, Nellie, of Milamil, Fla.;	with Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs.	coast the bride wore a pale yel- low dress with white accessories.	Odell Boger; Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hunter and Francis Reid Hunter of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boger, Tommy and	Kenneth Johnson, Jr. Chip Ensic is spending the week at Reidsville with his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McMa-	5	March 1997 - Constant of Const
lunch at the summer home of Mrs. James E. Ratchford. In- cluded in the party were: Mr	and his daughter, Linda, of Chimney Rock; her sister, Mrs. Ralph Cloninger of Asheville;	time in Salisbury with her moth- er who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Jr.	her prayer book. CAKE - CUTTING	Charles Wray; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boger and children, Linda, Jim- my and Betty; and Miss Gwendo-	han have moved into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Molinas		First
and Mrs. J. W. Wall Jr. and chil- dren, Nancy; Jimmy and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Phillips	and, her sons, Roy, Jr., and his family, and Renneth and his fam-	and children, Nancy, Jimmy, and Charles, spent from last Tuesday	Shepherd, Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Sam Howard, Mrs. Ed Howad,	lyn Boger of Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boger and son,	of Winston - Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dull, Sunday.	5 II	terian Church
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson and children, Steve and Terry, and Mrs. Robert James, Mrs.	Cloniger visited another brother, James Fortner, in Davidson. They	Myrtle Beach, S. C. Mrs. H. M. Long and Mrs. H.	lowing the wedding renearsal in the fellowship hall of the church.	Mocksville; and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boger and daughter, Brenda, of Cool Springs. Her afternoon guests included	It Pays to Advertise		oic for Sunday, July 28th 16— RISTIAN LORD'S DAY"
Sam Waters, Miss Martha James, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and son, Jamie. Mr. and Mrs. Wall are teachers of the class.	Church there and had lunch to- gether. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and	last Thursday night in Kinston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hynson. They also visited Mrs.	The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth over green centered with white gladiolus,	Mrs. Howard Stroud, Mrs. Clar- ence Stroud and family, Ben and Ernest. Stroud.	Flowers For all	The Reverend Jan Mini	
Fails At Home Mrs. R. P. Anderson sustained	son, Donnie, and granddaughter, Cindy Reavis; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grant, ⁴⁴ Jr., of Mocksville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harding Wagner	Gatlinburg, Tenn., Vacation	green pom poms, and pink snap- dragons. The table also held a three-tiered wedding cake and a	Mrs. Paul Mason Is Supper Hostess	Davie Florist		www.www.www.www.
at her home on North Main Street. She was treated at the Baptist Hospital and then taken	and family of Taylorsville left on Sunday for Atlantic Beach. Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Call vacat- ioned last week in Gatlinburg. Tenn., and also visited relatives in Brevard. Charlotte and San-	Assisting in the entertaining were Miss Judy Howard, Miss		MRS. MABEL LLOYD, Owner MRS. CLAUDE FOSTER MRS. CHARLOTTE BOGER	The Sale You've Be Jarman's Annu	
to the home of her nephew, Leo Anderson and wife in Winston-	of Taylorsville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leach of Mooksville joined them there later in the week.	ford. Attend Craftsman's Fair	Bobbie Howard, and Mrs. Ro- berta Stutts and Miss Jane How- ard and Miss Rebecca Howard; of Mocksville. All are cousins of	Cooley's guests who were here for the Paraplegic picnic Sun-	Wilkesboro St Ph. 634-2254	-Smooth Leather	
Returns From Montana N. B. Dyson returned home	While in Morehead City, Mr. Od- om, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Leach, representing the Davie Electric Membership Corporation, will at-	James Hinkle spent Friday and Saturday in Asheville, where they	Paraplegic Picnic	Twelve were present for the occasion.	FILMS	—Buffalo Grain —Hand Sewn	X
where he visited his brother. R.	tend a workshop for bookkeepers and office managers of Electric Co-op's being held at the Bilt-		Held At Tanglewood The annual North Carolina	Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY	DEVELOPED	Ventilâted Caslimere Grain	

Mrs. J. H. Angell and Mrs. more Hotel. Kathleen Dyson spent Sunday in

sister. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. nic was held Sunday at Tangle- High Point and Mrs. R. E. Armer Attend Convention Elkin, the guests of Mrs. Annis A group of owners and opera- Harrill. Howard. tors from Beauty Salons here at-Myrtle Beach Vacation Spend Sunday In Shelby tended the B and H Beauty Sup-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seats and children, Lamar and Angela,

at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-

Salem, for eight days. Mr. Sain

makes his home with his niece.

Mrs. Bill Moore, and Miss Janie

The Rev. E. M. Avett will preach

Sunday evening at Gold Hill

Mrs. W. N. Smith of Church

Miss Mary McGuire and Mrs.

Friday until Monday at Nags

Misses Renese Berrier and Lin-

da Tuterow, Medford Foster, Ronnie Seamon and Stephen Walker.

members of Concord Methodist

sonville. They attended sessions

for Junior High MYF members.

Miss Karen Berrier of Route 4.

Head, Manteo and Raleigh.

Week At Camp Tekos

Martin.

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Methodist Church.

Spending Sunday in Shelby ply Co. Hairdresser's Convention with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sunday and Monday in Winston-Matthews were: Mr. and Mrs. Salem, held at the Robert E: Lee Hugh Lagle, Miss Shirley Lagle, Hotel: Miss Jo Cooley attended Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lagle and from Mayfair Beauty Shop; Mrs. children, Susan and Hugh, and Ed S. Walker and Miss Bonnie Miss Nell Holthouser. Peoples; Mrs. Annice Lou Smith

Mrs. Grace Call and Mrs. Nera and Mrs. Vada Walker of Charm Godbey spent last Tuesday and Center; Mrs. Marie White and Stonestreet's mother, Mrs. Frank Wednesday in Cherokee and Gat-Unburg Tann While there that Miss Ann Jordan of Marie's Stonestreet on Hardison Street Secretary, Miss Cornelia Waddill linburg, Tenn. While there, they Miss Ann Jordan of Maries until Saturday. Their children, attended the drama, "Unto These Snider of the Charm Center at Hills. Cooleemee.

Beverly Tomlinson, daughter Monday guests of Mrs. F. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson, has spent several days at were Mrs. Burke Chandler of the Kiwanis Camp near Lexing-Clemmons, and Mirs. Adelene ton serving as a counselor. Coach Hobson of Wilmington, Dela-Callicutt of Lexington is director

ware. of the Camp. He was at Camp Pla-Mor this summer at the Home From Hospital same time Beverly served there as a counselor and invited her to help at the Lexington Camp.

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elected as follows: president. Miss Emily Draughn of Mount Antonio, Texas to visit Mr. Airy; vice pres., Miss Jo Cooley;

the guest of her brother in law Association Inc. Paraplegic pic-

of Winston-Salem, and treasurer and bulletin editor, Miss Cathy day. Linda, Barbara and Jimmy who

have visited their grandmother Little of Salisbury. the past five weeks, will return. The next meeting of the As-

Naylor at her home on Route 3 home with their parents. sociation will be held Sunday, Walker. Gene Elliott of Shelby, August 18 in Waynesville.

spending a few days this week with his grandfather, L. E. Fee-

Hazel McClamrock were Sunday ing table was filled with tempt-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black-

welder and sons, and Mr. and Duke Sheek. Charles P. Sain returned to his Mrs. Verious Angell and chil-Camping Trip In Mts.

home on North Main Street Sat- dren, spent from Sunday through Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Bird and urday after receiving treatment Friday basking in the sun at sons, Bill and Terry, and Mr. Ocean Drive, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hendricks and Mrs. Ralph Randall and and Miss Ann Hendricks, spent sons; Steve and David spent the

weekend camping at Catalbochee, the weekend at Blowing Rock, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James near Waynesville, the past weekend. Boger and Miss Marlene Boger.

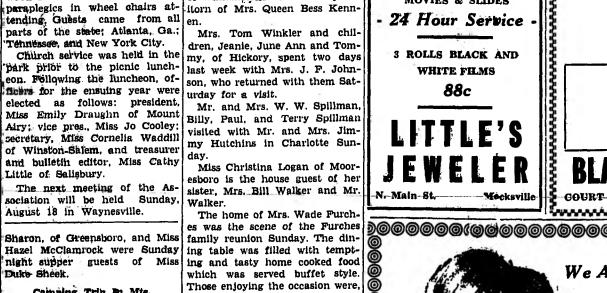
Gobble and thre children of Sal-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Latham isbury, Mr. and Ms. Joe Smith Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone spent the weekend at Montreat. and children and Mr. and Mrs. and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, Carol, Charles and Spending the past weekend Wade Gough and children, tour-Mis. W. N. Smith of Church with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Stone- ed the mountains of western Stewart Howell.

street were Mrs. Stonestreet's sis- North Carolina, and Tennessee J. H. Montgomery who has Thursday at Davie County Hosbeen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurter, Mrs. Ryan McBride and her Sunday. pital. Her condition is very setisdaughter, Mrs. Lemmond and Mrs. H. S. Luther of Charlotte, man Freeze in Huntington L. I. Anne Lemmond of Raylord. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Luther neturned home by plane Satur-Stonestreet's sister in law, Mrs. of Salisbury, visited Mrs. James day. Paul B. Blackwelder spent from

Walter Rattz of Salisbury, was McGuire and Misses Mary and Miss Ann Harding returned her guest on Sunday. Jane McGuire last Wednesday. Sunday from a visit in Boston @ Mrs. L. G. Sanford, Miss Carowith Miss Betty Busick and Joe Mrs. H. S. Luther remained for lina Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. a longer visit. Busick, High School classmates. Gaither Sanford Jr. of Montgo-Chuck Tomlinson returned While there she visited many mery, Ala., are spending this Friday from the Baptist Hospital places of historic interest. Old week at their summer home in where he was a patient for a Ironsides, and Boston Harbour week. He is recuperating from where the Boston Tea Party took Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Burton Sink of Winston- surgery of the shoulder at his place. Youth Fellowship, spent last week Salem, companion of Mrs. E. H. home on Halander Drive. Salem, companion of Mrs. E. H. home on Halander Drive. Morris, vacationed at Carolina Beach last week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hen-arrived Monday to visit Mrs. all of Greensboro, motored to the Bricky and son Jackie of David Monday to visit Mrs. all of Greensboro, motored to the at Camp Tekoa, near Hender- Morris, vacationed at Carolina Beach last week with relatives. Ricky and Jody of Bryson City bur Byrd and Miss Anette Byrd

dricks and son. Jackie, of Derita, Rentz's brother, D. W. T. Bird. Blue Ridge Park way and over spent last week with Miss Mar- and granddaughters, Kathy and Mrs. Bird and family for a week. into Virginia.



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wood Park with seventy five of Williamston were Saturday vis-

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tending, Guests came from all

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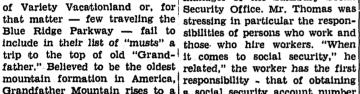
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In Davie County "No one is tree of some kind of responsibility." This true statement was amplified today Few visitors to the Blowing by Robert C. Thomas, who is Rock - Boone - Linville section manager of the Salisbury Social



he would be a billionaire. Yes, Grandfather Mountain is - for deducting the correct

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an ancient fellow to whom the amount of social security tax, it to you on that day, ask him U. S. Geological Survey attributes and reporting the total amount to complete a Form SS-5 "Apold --- the oldest known rock for | with the correct social security count Number" for your records. | tunes.---Winston S. Churchill mations in the world!

This is an unusual claim to fame in itself; however, probably 🧐 a better known fact is the ex-stence of the Mile High Swing-ing Bridge atop old Grandfather which provides a lofty passagewhich provides a lofty passageway and outstanding scenic view from between its two peaks. The Mile High Swinging

Bridge, on the crest of the highest mountain in the Blue Ridge Range, is reached easily along a two and one-half mile scenic roadway wending its way up- ward from the base of the mounward from the base of the mountain. The ample parking lot is merely a stone's throw from the footbridge which is suspended over the giant crevice. Here the sightseer is rewarded with a breathtaking view — a panoramic vista of mountains and foothills over a 100-mile range. In addition to the lovely scenery, however, the Mountain contains other unusual attractions. Most stop on the way up to examine Split Rock - a natural wonder --- pointing majestically toward the sky even though apparently nearly dissected by one of nature's-mysterious saws_at some obscure time in the past. The more adventurous youngsters and oldesters also spend many pleasant hours exploring the labyrinths of the old Black 0 Rock Cliffs Cave. Here there is more than adequate room for the children to run and enjoy themselves indefinitely. This recreation preserve encompasses a total of 5,000 acres with an abundance of trails, caves and overlooks — all of which the kids feel bear investigating. And there's never a O need to hurry along. Those desiring to linger and bask in nature's surrounding can pick their camusite and remain until ready to move on. An additional inviting feature, for a change of pace. is the Visitor Center, which includes museum exhibits, a gift shop, snack bar and 200-seat assembly hall. The Old Man is also rich in one other respect. He has tucked away in his mile-high pockets deposits of gold. The U.S. Geological Survey has discovered wealth in four different places on his slopes. Naturally, we cannot guarantee you that you will leave this area with your pockets lined with gold. But be assured that a visit to Grandfather Mountain will provide you with a treasure chest of golden memories that can be drawn upon in years to come.

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CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY - Luther Winborne Self, Asheboro, confers with Miss North Carolina, tall Jeanne Swanner of Graham, about her Atlantic City presentation gown, a sift of Cone Mills. Self has created the presentation gowns for five previous state queens,

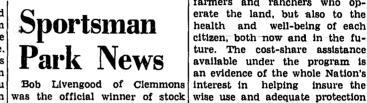
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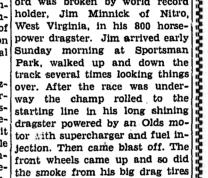
Complete and correct report- ed, "wages not posted to a pering by the employer will save son's account because of a misstime and money for everybody ing account number on a tax reconcerned. Mr. Thomas offered turn can mean smaller benefit Grandfather Mountain rises to a a social security account number this tip to employers in assuring amounts or no benefits payable lofty altitude of nearly 6,000 feet - and making sure that the per- themselves of having correct so- at all." He asked that both em-Authorities say if he had a dol- son for whom he works gets a cial security numbers for all em- ployers and employees make evelar for each year of his existence record of that number. From that ployees. On the day you hire an ry effort to fulfill their own inpoint, the employer is responsible employee, ask him for his social dividual responsibilities in social and only 8.71 seconds later Jim security card. If he cannot show security reporting.

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including Maria Beale Fletcher. Miss America of 1961. At right is Mrs. Luther E. Self, the designer's mother who will make the gown. In discussing his new challenge, Self states, "That much pulchritude over a six-fool-two frame is an opportunity for any designer."



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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

Central Davie High **Recreation News** FARMERS URGED TO REPORT

COMPLETED ACP PRACTICES Farmers who have completed

conservation projects approved earlier this year under the 1963 Agricultural Conservation Program were reminded today to summer. file their report of performance

for cost-share assistance. J. N. Smoot, Chairman of the Davie County ASC Committee, points out that the carlier all such reports on completed practices are filed, the sooner ACP payment can be made. With spring conservation projects completed and the cost-shares received, it will be easier to concentrate on other work that needs to be done.

ASCS News

Mr. Smoot said that if a farmer has received approval for a practice which he later finds he is unable to carry out, he should report this to his ASCS county office. This may permit the ASC ounty committee to approve another practice for him or for

some other farmer in the county. ACP, Mr. Smoot explained, has been authorized by Congress in recognition of the fact that the natural resources on individual farms are vital not only to the farmers and ranchers who operate the land, but also to the health and well-being of each citizen, both now and in the future. The cost-share assistance available under the program is an evidence of the whole Nation's

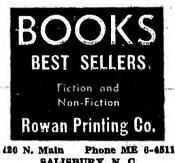
By CLYDE STUDEVENT, The Central Davie Recreation has entered its seventh week of operation and has two more weeks before it closes for the

Persons wishing to participate in the final weeks' activities are advised to do so right away.

The tournament results are as follows: William Carter was champion at table tennis; James Hall regained his form and became the cairom champion; Walter Tabor was sharp at badminton: Ernest Liames became the champion at horseshoes by defeating Thomas Fowler: the Blues beat the Reds in a thrilling soccer game last week; North Mocksville won the two weeks'

softball championship over Pine and Hemlock Streets. Next week's special attraction will include: track and field

events; dodgeball-unts and erafte ... regional basketbalk tournament and a football game.



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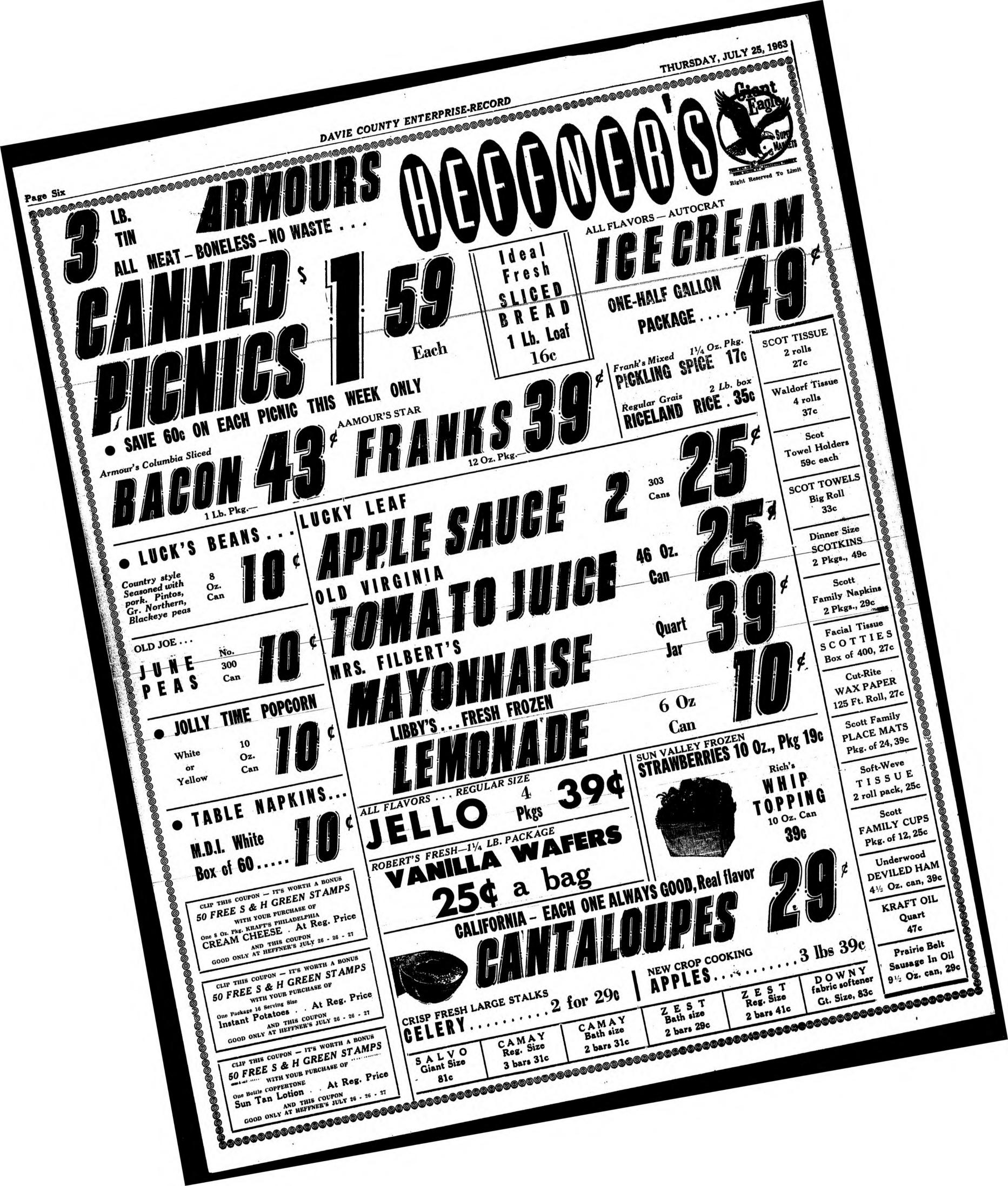
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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1963

Do You Remember? The Pioneer Motorist

ited States in an automobile was warned of drivers, several fest. of insulated wire, highwaymen. But the only robber he met spark plugs, gaskets, tire valves, and so on. was a gasoline vendor who charged him \$1.05 a gallon.

Nelson Jackson's problems as he drove from San Francisco to New York in a twocylinder, chain-drive Winton in May-July, less. In an early motoring magazine, a doc-1903. The trip took 63 days.

Roads were rutted wagon trails that turned into morasses after rain, the National Geographic Society says. The stout little car jounced over dry stream beds and splashed across rivers-bridges were a luxury.

Road maps and signs were unknown: One woman misdirected the traveler 50 miles down a road that came to a dead end at an isolated farmhouse, where an elderly couple gaped at the strange machine. The indignant Jackson retraced his route and asked the woman why she had sent him there.

"I wanted maw and paw to see you," she explained. "They've never seen an automobile."

In the pioneer days of motor touring, even a little spin in the country was almost as adventurous as a cross-country trip. Some towns banned the "devil wagons" from their streets. Farmers buried saws and rakes in the dusty roads to sabotage the city fellers who were frightening their horses and killing their chickens.

Even without booby traps, early motorists averaged at least one flat per trip. The flimsy tires leaked, collected nails, and exploded on the slightest provocation.

Three or four spare tires and a portable vulcanizer were standard equipment. Every man was his own mechanic (cars invariably broke down miles from nowhere), and the foresignted carried a block-and-tackle, towing cable, hatchet,

The first man to drive across the Un- grease gun, assorted wrenches and screw Another vital item was a food hamper.

Pioneer motorists didn't stint themselves. Expensive fuel was just one of Col. H. "A wicker basket the size of a small steamer trunk will do," one writer suggested.

Many times all precautions were usetor related in dismal detail how he failed to repair his disabled steamer and was "again towed home in disgrace." To novices the physician prescribed: "Never wear a silk hat, frock coat, and white linen on an auto trip; they don't look well after an accident."

Leather jacket and breeches comprised a more practical motoring outfit. Kangaroo skin was favored because it was pliable and shed water. Cloth dusters warded off the huge clouds of dust the open cars stirred up.

Convoys of cars often banded together for long-distance tours. New Hampshire police were not impressed by an elite auto caravan that invaded their state in 1905. Officers disguised as workmen were posted on both sides of the principal road. They Uncle Dave From held a rope to stop any car (or garrote the driver) exceeding the 8-mile-an-hour speed limit.

In Urbana, Illinois, an ordinance limited speed to 4 miles an hour and required drivers to sound a bell within 50 feet of a Buckle Decision coming up this for us in North Carolina to greatcrossing and to continue ringing it until after the intersection had been passed.

Motoring grew in spite of bad roads, mechanical failures, accidents, legal restrictions, and other obstacles. But there were forebodings.

A Newport dowager pungently expressed an early attitude toward motor cars when she said, after a pedestrian was day conference, it was decided run down, "The automobile is dividing the United States into two classes: the quick and the dead."



"Ohickens are born snobs, and a smart orders. The cocks are more pugnacious and poultryman is as conscious of social rank likely to revolt against a superior. They can as a protocol officer at a royal banquet.

Biologists have found that when two hens meet for the first time, they either fight or one gives way without fighting. The one that "chickens out" is henceforth inferior to the other. The dominant hen not only pecks her with impunity, but has first rights at the food trough, the roost, lowliest member of the flock. Five days

buckle testing program. Last lose caste in dramatic fashion. One cockerel that ranked next to the top in a flock suffered an eye wound, and was removed that all instruments was green, to a hospital pen. The eye healed, and the all systems go, and we could exbird returned to the flock he had almost pect a decision sometime in July. dominated. But his social status had disp-

THE OLD JOHN BOONE CABIN WASHINGTON Apple The states of the second By Congressman James T. Broyhill itol Hill is not directed to what is going on in the House and work on pending legislation and action and immediate consideration of emergency legislation in shuffled. Now certain senators are the event of a nationwide rail-Silva sile S. . committee will give it immediate happened in Tennessee. consideration and make its recommendations to the full House

DAVIE COUNTY ENTERPRISE-RECORD

THE OLD JOHN BOONE CABIN . . . shown above once stood in the vicinity of Center on what is now the W. J. S. Walker farm. John Boone was born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, in 1727 and was a nephew of Squire Boone, a first cousin of the famed Daniel Boone. John Boone Joined his Uncle Squire and family in their trek to the Forks of the Yadkin around 1750. John Boone and his wife settled and built a cabin on what is now the W. J. S. Walker land in the vicinity of the Center Methodist Church. John Boone became a very successful farmer and landowner and acquired considerable land between Hunting Creek and Bear Creek.



WASHINGTON- A special re DEAR MISTER EDITOR: port has just been isued which In case you forgot to mark it on your calender, we got the big offers tremendous opportunities month. You will recollect that ly improve and expand our tour-

back in 1961 the boys in the Pen- ist industry. tagon discovered the Army, Navy, After conducting extensive Air Force, and Marines was all studies and surveys, the Departgitting their belt buckles made in ment of Interior and the Department of Commerce have recommdifferent colors.

The experts on such matters ended the extension of the Blue got together in a telephone booth Ridge Parkway from a point south and decided it would save the of Asheville to Cartersville, Geortaxpayers a heap of money if all gia, a short distance north of Atbelt buckles was made to the lanta.

same specifications. After a two-Such an extension would bring the Blue Ridge Parkway into the ity, state, and national affairs metropolitan area of Atlanta, and and express opinions on subjects that all belt buckles would now

Interstate Highway System that In 1962 the experts decided the black buckles wasn't satisleads to the Gulf Coast and the factory, they was chipping Southwest.

around the edges, Natural, this caused a stir in the Pentagon Over the years, the majority of out of state tourists who have and the Quartermaster Research visited the Blue Ridge Parkway Center was called in on the case. and Western.North Carolina have It was decided to conduct "excome from the population cen-

haustive tests" in the matter and a service unit at Natick, ters of the Northeast. Mass., was assigned to the belt The proposed extension,

many respects will give Western month it was announced that North Carolina access to tourists the belt buckle testing folks had from both the North and Southbeen moving along real good, west.

The report which recommende the extension was made under the direction of a bill introduced in the Congress by Represen-In the meantime, Senator Har-

time the testing has been going mendations in the report will now ents of his viewpoint. In the with what is referred to now I should like to discuss Title VI on, we been stockpliing the four ave to be studied and considerold type buckles, added a fifth ed by the Congress, and I am have found that most stations

Second

Sermons

By FRED DODGE

Theme: Be Proud Without

Becoming Vain

By FRED DODGE

"For being such a hard worker

Pride is "the parent of many

virtues," said John Churton Col-

lins, the English educator. How

"He who would climb and soar

Must needs keep ever at his

The tonic of a wholesome

It is "wholesome pride" that

I suppose?" her mother asked

was for chewing my pencil".

"Pride, not a virtue, is

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with equal pride.



Senate chambers, but on what is TOLD YOU SO! "If we 18,888; Ford, 16,631; Pontiac, 5,happening in the committee don't do it, the U. S. Supreme 898; Buick, 4,523; Oldsmobile, 4rooms. Public attendance at the Court will." This was the song 307; Falcon, 3,672; Rambler, 3,committee hearings on President of legislators who pushed hardest 457; Dodge, 3,072; Corvair, 2,089; Kennedy's civil rights legislation for "upset the fruit basket -- Plymouth; 2,712; Cometi 1,661; is at capacity as the preliminary known also as redistricting -for Valiant, 1,456; Mercury, 1,621; debate continues. My committee Cadillac, 1,046; Chrysler, 868; the State Senate. on Interstate and Foreign Com-Federal judges looked hard at Studebaker, 437; Lincoln, 177; merce has temporarily suspended

So, those favoring redistricting

. . . And not one female in

LITTLE MEN ... Incidentally,

deen and John Jordan of Raleigh

the scales at the same time, move

the indicator more than two or

tht 300 pound amarker.

Donald in 1936.

districting. Wanta bet?

lack of redistricting in Oklahoma Willys, 71; Imperial, 67; miscellhas "cleared the decks" for fast last week and ruled both House aneous, 49. and Senate out there must be re-

TRUCK SALES ... A total of saying to the foot draggers: "We 1.925 trucks were sold in June, a road strike. Should legislation in told you so . . . and it can also slight decline from the 2,108 for this area become necessary, my happen to North Carolina." It June last year.

Page One

Ford left Chevrolet 5,746 to 5.-439 in this category, with Interhave found new support from national coming in a poor third at Oklahoma. This new decision will 1,481.

do more than anything elso to assure a short, sweet [?] special NOTES . . . There was some disapointment among Lake supsession in Septemebr - and reporters at the Henderson crowd out to hear him give his fore-AND NO GIRLS. . . In the taste of his Civil Rights talk in controversial bills have generated past three weeks we have seen Washington. Only about 100 three wonderful movies here in showed up, it says here . . . A fices than any other this session Raleigh. They were "Lawrence of large radio station in Raleigh of Congress. Congressmen have Arabia," "The Great Escape," may seen be purchased by the

Belk family . . . which seems to be acquiring some stations . . . if the price is right . . . in the Carolinas.

Lewis Lawrence, former public relations man with the State Ports Authority, has started a new paper for Garner, Raleigh suburb, and is said to be geeting one for Cary, another Raleigh suburb, underway . . , in an area which has a half dozen radio stations and two daily papers.

Well, like it or not . . . fall is three notches, if that far, past just around the corner . . . with the first football game less than But the late Cloyd Philpott was probably the smallest man ever 60 days away . . . Glad to see elected to high office in this Harry Westcott reappointed head State. Be that as it may, how- of Utilities Commission . . . which reminds us that former Chairman down - C. V. Henkel of States- Stanley Winborne is in very, very bad health here.



WASHINGTON .- Congress has Donald visited here last week. He two priority measures before it ran for Governor, unsuccessfully, as it moves into what may be in 1936 and in 1944. No man liv- the longest session since the Koing in North Carolina today is rean War. These are the tax prothis expression of opinion by the more despised by the conserva- gram, being considered by the broadcasters. My own feeling is tives than was Dr. Ralph Mc-House Ways and Means Committee, and the Administration's He shook solid old N. C. to civil rights proposals embodied its very foundations. FDR liberals in S. 1731, undergoing hearings free speech we enjoy in America. like the late Josephus Daniels and b e for e the Senate Judiciary At the same time, because the Santford Martin were his suppor- Committee. Since the civil rights ters. But, alas, the Gardner ma- proposals constitute the princhine cut him down in his prime cipal measure before the Senate, committee's study so far, we sometimes as the "long count." which relates to Nondiscrimina-have found that most stations

Title VI of the bill was evident-

the Federal Communications Commission has encouraged raever the two men he chopped dio and television stations to take an active part in communville and David MoConnell of Charlotte would together weigh upwards of 600 pounds. connect it with that part of the of interest to the listening au-Governor Sanford is down in dience. According to guideline Florida, eating high on the hog laid down by the Commission with other Governors; will come

these opinions must be clearly back to Raleigh looking roundlabeled as opinions of the station and opportunity must be faced again. provided for opposition viewpoint ODDITY . . . Dr. Ralph Mcto be aired.

There are some in the Con-

gress who would like to pass

legislation to completely outlaw

that a broadcaster should be giv-

en every right to express his

airways are owned by the pub-

lic, it is his duty to give ample

opinion in the opportunity of

REPORT

DELAY

of Representatives.

TRANSPORTATION

Meanwhile the transportation

industry legislation, H. R. 4700

and H. R. 4701, lies idle in the

Interstate and Foreign Com-

merce Committee. These two

more mail in Congressional of-

ters and Senators 30,000 on this

purpose is to see that the various

methods of transportation are

be perfected in committee with

EDITORIALIZING

Last week my Subcommittee on

Communications and Power held

hearings on the subject of broad-

cast editorializing. Since 1949

and uphold this principle.

received as many as 12,000 let- and "PT 109."

treated alike under the law. I the two men most mentioned as

wholeheartedly endorse this prin- candidates for Lieutenant Gover-

ciple; however, we must now wait nir on the Democratic ticket next

awhile before the legislation can spring - Clifton Blue of Aber-

amendments that will improve ___will not, standing together on

one subject. This legislation's the three!

At this time, attention on Cap-

and the nest boxes

Through a series of such encounters, a flock of hens quickly establishes a social hierarchy or "peck order," the National Geographic Society says. The top bird can peck the others without retaliation; the bottom bird gets pecked by everyone.

A flock that has established a stable hierarchy does better than a flock in which the membership is frequently shifted. Birds in an unstable flock fight more, suffer more wounds, eat less, and gain less. avoid mixing chicken flocks.

test consisting of grains of corn placed in on soft straw that cannot be kicked a side a line on the floor. Every second grain is securely fastened down so that it can't be eaten. Chicken intelligence is graded on how fast a hen learns to peck at the loose grains only.

Social status also depends on length of residence. A hen will win more encounters in her own yard than in another yard. Bluffing as well as superior fighting ability also seems to help decide questions of enlist was amazed to find that he himself rank.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE S. BOWMAN

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Hens and cocks have separate peck flock.

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after his return, the onetime cock-of-thewalk had to be removed for his own safety.

peared, and he was pecked by even the

that boys at Natick was also test-Low-ranking birds lurk in out-of-theing two new ones. He now estiway places, feed after others have fed, and mates that we got enough belt move about cautiously, trying to avoid encounters. They often appear lean and and child in the nation fer the rumpled. High-ranking birds move around next half-century. fear-lessly, and seldom avoid their superi-

ors. When pecked they seem to take it from the boys at Natick. If you lightly.

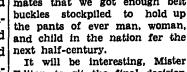
Snobs though they are, chickens do ber 260449, Social Cecurity 243have some intelligence. Some have learn-Hence chicken ranchers now take pains to ed to play miniature baseball and even deliver an egg direct to a chef's frying pan. Dominant hens tend to have higher Others are sitting pretty in a new V-shap-I. Q.'s as measured by a fowl intelligence ed nest, designed so the eggs always fall out ever session by solving the

> by the hen. Chicken also have some curious rules folks. Clem Webster, that is our to decide who their mother is. A newborn chick will accept almost anything that

moves-even a rubber ball-as its mother, following it about and attempting to nuzzle under it for security.

This phenomenon, known as "imprinting," occurs in a number of birds. One sci-I had become "mother" to an affectionate home if she didn't have nothing

GORDON TOMLINSON



be black.

Editor, to git the final decision hear the news afore I do, please drop me a post card, Zip num-

48-9585, Internal Revenue Service 44-6005846.

the parent of many virtues" The session at the country Collins. At a dinner table one evening store Saturday night was routine. The fellers always starts little Sarah reported proudly that her teacher had called her problems they don't know notha beaver. ing about first. Natural. most

sessions begins with the wimmen expert on these matters at local level, reported he come to town last Saturday to see how you folks was gitting along and he found the wimmen folks was git-

ting along without too much to wear. Clem says it's a sight in this world the contraptions wimmen of today can rig up to put on fer summer. He allowed as how when he was a boy a girl stayed at

to wear, but now she just puts on her shoes and comes to town anyhow. That being the case, I wouldn't doubt, Mister Editor, if all the fellers didn't come to town next Saturday.

Yours truly,

to the stockpiling percedure, and hopeful that we will be able to are following this policy and are end of the absentee ballot in the complying with the fairness doc-[Continued on Page 2]

in

trine set down by the FCC. As a result, the public awareness of of Dr. Ralph McDonald a genera- guide-posts, it contains no court local, state, and national issues is greatly increased.

likes the Ph.D.'s no doubt, for he FREE SPEECH AND SEDITION The concept of free speech is now as strong for Dr. I. Bevcame up in another form in the erly Lake as he was for the liberal passed closing the loophole in The interesting point is that what constitutes House recently as legislation was Dr. McDonald in 1936. our sedition laws applying to per- 25 years ago the words "Negro" iods of national emergency. At and "integration" were never, lines of legalistic language is to such times, and we are still liv-ing under the emergency declar-eral Dr. Ralph McDonald or with whom he may delegate his aued in December 1950, statements Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Dr. thority the unbridled discretion which willfully cause or attempt McDonald came to Raleigh last to use almost the entire Federal to cause insubordination, disloyalty, or mutiny in our armed J. Fletcher, and was interviewed poses he might wish in the conservices greatly endanger the on his television station. country. Sedition is punishable by fine and imprisonment. However, it is punishable only if the sively with economics - a better engaged in business into acced-

offense occurs in the United distribution of the dollar. Now it ing to the wishes of the Presi-"Well, no," replied Sarah. "It States.

already limited prosecution in little difference what you be- of conduct they should pursue in one notable case. During the lieve nowadays about economics, the nebulous and undefined field Korean War, John William Po- you are a liberal no longer un- of discrimination.

well and his wife were accused less you beleve in racial equalfar would we journey toward bet- of publishing and circulating a ity to the extreme. tering ourselves if we had no magazine in Red China called A. J. Fletrher was called a lib- club or a carrot to serve any

contained false information stat- along. Dr. I. Beverly Lake was purpose could be a just or ing the United States was using so classed as a teacher at Wake an unjust one. His purpose could germ warfare and poison gas. Forest College. They are both be an economic, social, or a pol-The publication was used as an classed now as arch conserva-

instrument of psychological war- tives. Times change. We are persuaded that, to be fare and in the brainwashing of American prisoners in North a true liberal, you must ever be off Federal funds to the State Korea. The Powells were not the mental pioneer, ever seeking of Mississippi, and that he did each of us needs to spur us to brought to trial under this the New Frontier.

outstripping those for the same

178, all signs continue to point to

-2,859-wore Volkswagens.

year rank as follows; Chevrolet.

achieve. If we will do things we charge because the ect occurred are proud of, we do not need to outside the United States. CAR SALES . . . With new car sales in June of this year

In this country we must prodone. tect the right of free speech. Vanity and pride are often. mistaken for each other. How- criticism, and dissent. Nevertheever, there is a vast difference less, wrongful intent and malibetween them. Vanity is self-love. clous purpose is quite another a banner year on the business rights bill constitutes the most Pride is "handsome, economical thing. The law needed correction side of North Carolina. and eradicates many vices", Em- to make certain that Americans erson said. If we can be proud who may serve our enemies in without becoming vain, we pos- the future are made accountable. sess a tonic to help us "climb and A democracy cannot ignore, conand soar aloft." Be proud. It he- done, or permit acts calculated to destroy the Nation. comes you

Now another strong supporter ly drawn in haste. It contains no tion ago was A. J. Fletcher, Ral- review of the actions of the Exeigh television tycoon. Fletcher ecutive Department in its determinations of who is and who is not discriminating in the carrying out of Federal programs, and it contains no yardstick as to "discrimination". In essence what it does undertake to do in seventeen week, he visited hs old frend, A. purse to achieve whatever purduct of human affairs. In his dis-The term "liberal" a generation cretion he could coerce states, loago was associated almost exclu- cal communities, or individuals is associated almost exclusively dent in those programs using with integration. And it makes Federal funds as to the course This Title would furnish the

President with the power of a pride? Arthur Clough, the poet, the Monthly China Review. It eral until the racial matter came purpose he might see fit. His ago, the President stated that he did not have the power to cut should be given that power. This was in response to a suggestion by the Civil Rights Commission that the President should out off funds which assist Federal promonth in 1962 by 11,992 to 11.- grams conducted in that State. The Administration's civil drastic legislative proposal made Of the 3.638 foreign cars sold in this area of our national life in the State for the first six since the Reconstruction Acts of months of 1963, nearly two thirds 1867. When all is said, Title VI of the Administration's so-called Other brands for the first half civil rights bill would empower Continued on Fage 3



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binations of natural resources "Laughter is the pest medithat lend themselves unusually cine." I'm sure you have heard well to the tourist industry. that expression many times, but The Blue Ridge Parkway has how many times have you stoppbecome one of the Nation's maed to think about the meaning jor sightseeing attractions and of it? Laughter can cure sadmore and more interest is being ness, loneliness and almost anything. A good hearty laugh can developed in the National Seashore Park on the Outer Banks put a silver lining around the and our other coastal vacation darkest cloud. It can make even and tourist areas. Mondays look brighter.

As our population increases, we But isn't it funny how quickly are going to find that we need a laugh can phange into a tear? more and more recreational areas Still, often as the tears fall the to keep up with the needs of the echo of the laughter of the hap-Dublic piness rings in your ears. Then

More About

Senator Jordan

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Only within the past few weeks, slowly as the tears fade the for example, the public recreation smile creeps back onto the scene. areas adjoining the W. Kers Scott

light house. It warns sadness that Reservoir in Wilkes County were afternoon with Theresa Beau-A laugh, a smile works as a opened, and it was found immedthis is no place to be. It guides iately that the facilities there. others to the safety of a smile. An were all but inadequate when understanding smile can mean they opened. On July 4 alone, more than any words of sympathy. about 2,500 people visited the rec-A smile with the usual "good reation areas around the resermorning" starts the cloudiest day voir. with a ray of sunshine. A smile, a laugh, is an outstretched hand CARD OF THANKS

to the depressed.

Maybe I am exaggerating a bit. friends for their kindness and But; I think if you will try it, beautiful floral offerings on the you'll see that it does work wondeath of my mother, Mrs. A. M. ders Ashley.

So, try a smile each morning as you get out of bed. Sure, it'll take a little getting used to, but you'll be surprised at the results. Smile at the people you meet on the street. You'll be pleased at how many times it is returned.

More About Senator Ervin Says:

the President to use cirtually all Congressional appropriations which aggregate in the neighbor-heod of \$90 billion a year to bribe or coerce states and communities, institutions and individuals engaged in business to comply with his will in respect racial matters. If they fail to do so, he would be authorized, in effect, to visit upon them the severest kinds of economic punshippent, under circumstances in which they would have no means of challenging in an effective way the legality or wisdom of his and the thether

Bacial and religious minorities might reflect that the course of ernments which wield unbridled powers has been cruel to them. The power sought in Title VI of this bill is broad and inclusive enough to be turned against them in another era.

Thomas Jefferson on September 2, 1820 was concerned about a safe depository for governmental power. He wrote to William Charles Jarvis: "I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people





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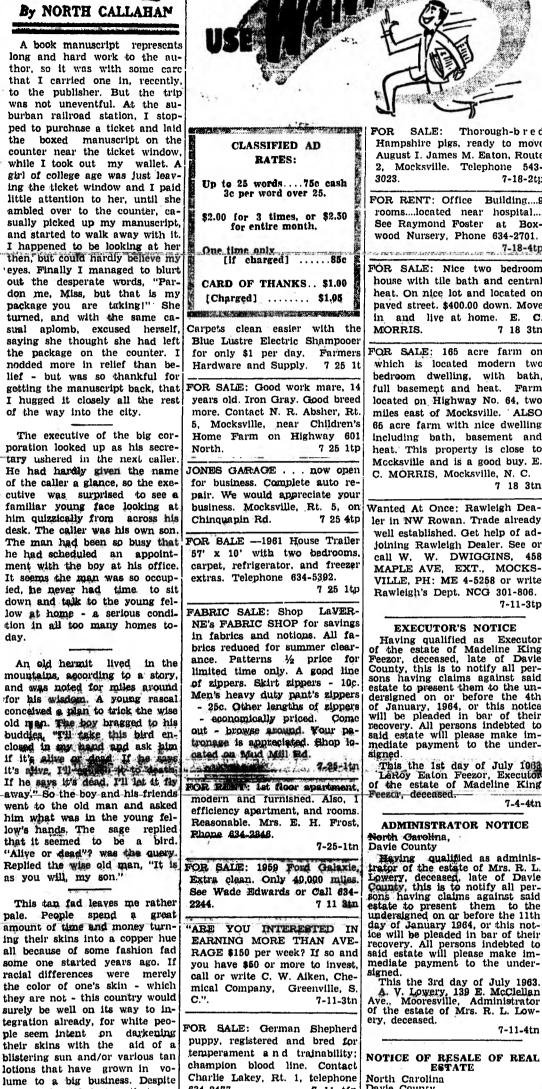
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North Garolina, Davie County

Having qualified as adminis-trator of the estate of Mrs. R. L. Lowery, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all per-sons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 11th

day of January 1964, or this not-ice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment to the undersigned. This the 3rd day of July 1963.

A. V. Lowery, 139 E. McClellan

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND NORTH CAROLINA DAVIE COUNTY Under and by virtue of an older of resale made in the Superior Court of Davie County in a special proceeding entitled "John M. Hege and wife, Helen L. Hege vs. Morgan G. Hege et als", the un-dersigned Commissioner will sell on Saturday, the 27th day of July, 1963, at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Court House door in Davie County. North Carolina, at pub-County, North Carolina, at pub-lic auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lands lying and being in Fulton Township, Davie County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Louis Todd, the Yadkin River, U. S. Highway 801, and being more particularly described as follows. to-wit:

Alex Hege's line 24 poles to the beginning, containing 3 acres, more or less, and being all of the lands conveyed to Jacob Bud Here Ir hy deed predistered in

Tract No. 2 BEGINNING at the mouth of branch where it empties into the Yadkin River; thence up the River 51 poles and 15 links power of sale contained in that to mouth of branch, J. G. Pee-bles' corner; thence North 132 the 19th day of April, 1962, by poles to a stone, Peebles' corner; and between EUGENE KEEVER thence West 3 deg. North 17 poles and wife, EDNA RUTH KEEVER

registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Davie Couny, N. C., in Deed Book 26, page commence

This the 9th day of July, 1963. J. D. HEGE Commissioner

7-18-2tn

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

One 1955 Mercury Automobile, Door, Serial No, 55ME68164M, This the lat day of July, 1962. GEORGE SMITH Sheriff Of Davie County

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United States of Hootenany, for	house, garage and utility room	of land lying and being in Clarks-	
so many folks are a-gathering	on nice shady lot. Church Street	ville Township, Davie County.	RUBBER
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tice is getting to be more than	Latta. 7 18 tfn	ouraly described as follows:	STAMPS
just a favorite outdoor sport. On		Being Lots Nos. 10 through 19 as shown on a plat of the Mrs.	
college campuses, in concert halls,		C. W. Dull Dower Lands as re-	
wherever people collect, folk	FOR SALE: 1.43 acres lot with	corded in Plat Book 3, page 131.	13
music is holding sway. Maybe	5-room house and other out-	Davie County Registry, to which	2 ille
it's a good thing. Any activity	buildings located one-mile from	reference is hereby made for a	11/2/11/18/55
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	some standing timber. Also one	compliance with the bid. A blue-	
Here and There: saw a motor-	1952 Ford pickup gruck in fair	print of this property is posted	
cycle cop putting a traffic ticket	conditionMrs. Alice Blake Sid-	on the bulletin board in the Da- vie County Courthouse.	
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