Davie's Rainfall For The Past Week Was .77". For Oct., .03"

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Downtown Parade At 3:30 p.m.

# Pavie High Homecoming Is Friday

The Davie County High School will observe homecoming Friday School of Instruction night. To Be Held Here For

Homecoming activities will get underway Friday afternoon at 3:30 wi'h a parade honoring the homecoming sponsors.

Friday night the Rebels will the Masonic Lodges of the 46th play North Rowan in the annual District will be held in Mocksville omecoming game. The homeon Saturday, Nov. 5, beginning coming queen will be crowned at 3 p.m. This school will be during the halftime activities. under the direction of the District

Following the football game, Depu'y Grand Lecturer A. B. there will be a homecoming dance Smith. with music by "The Valiants," a combo from Appalachian State Teachers College. The theme will be "Time Was."

The homecoming queen will be selected from 13 nominees. The Davie student body will vote on the top five and the football players will select the queen from the top five. The 13 sponsors and the football players they represent are as follows:

Karleen Sell [Robble Lanier]: Dianne Hendricks [Johnny Tow-10: Karliss Walker [Larry Utt]; follows: athy Grimes [Steve Evans]; athy Berrier [Oddur Sigurdsini]; Ann Stewart [Jimmy Spry]; Glaudia Tutterow [Ellis Leagans]: usan Upshaw [David Walker]; ancy Sheek [Chris Hinkle]; Christine Smith [Jackie Hellard]: ura Evans [Tony Lyerly]; Kay mith [Spurgeon Goss].

#### Farmington PTA

The Farmington PTA will meet onday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. dent, Tommy Brewbaker; Vice the school auditorium. Dr. B. President, Phil Deadmon; Secre-Weathers will speak to the ary, Patricia Short; Treasurer, Will Bendricks.

heme this year is "Three Cheers

There is also a folklore exhibit.

that list books that all children

should read. These lists are avail-

In the main library room there

are displays of old books that are

familiar remembrances of child-

hood to many grownups. One of

such books was "When Grand-

mamma Was New" of 1899. There

is also an 1845 print from God-

ey's Ladies' Magazine. There are

old textbooks, including a Mc-

Guffey's Reader of 1825. There

are many other old books that are undated and all are set off by

One of the dolls on display is

Other items on display include

a volume of bound copies of old

"St. Nicholas" magazines from

November 1811 to 1878; a tea set

that is 85-years-old: the old ori-

ginal Mother Goose Nursery

Rhyme books; and the first book

ever purchased by the Davie

The Davie County Library has

issued an invitation to the teach-

ers of elementary grades in the

county schools to bring their

classes in next week for a tour of

"We believe that the children

and grownup children for that

matter, will find our displays of

County Library...."Eight Cousins'

one belonging to Sallie Van Ea-

ton and is over 100-years old.

old toys and dolls.

by Louisia Allcott.

the library.

Newbery Medal Books.

For Books".

46th Masonic District

A School of Instructions for

The 46th District is comprised

of Lodges located at Mocksville

Advance, Farmington, Courtney,

WHEREAS, the men and

of our esteem for them; and DAY in honor of our veterans

the world.

There will be a meeting of the Davie County Office Building.

urges all World War I veterans to be present.

Moose, has received an Honorary

VETERANS DAY

Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day and the following proclamation has been issued by Mayor D. J. Mando of Mocks

WHEREAS, it is fitting that we set aside a special day each year to honor our veterans and

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States has declared the 11th day of November each year to be a legal holiday and designated it as VETERANS and as a day dedicated to the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, D. J. Mando, Mayor of Mocksville, do hereby call upon all of our citizens to observe Monday, Nov. 11, 1963, as VETERANS DAY, and ask that the day be observed with appropriate ceremonies and the display of the Flag of the United States at each and every residence and business firm not only in tribute to our veterans, but also in rededication to the cause of peace with honor throughout

Veterans of World War I on Sun- as one of the fullbacks . . day afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ronnie McClamrock, 175, Mocks

sified as an optimist. His Tar Babies have a 3-2 rec-

more boys who can do more things. They have more speed. cluded.

wom:n who served in our Nation's armed forces have contributed immeasurably to the preservation of America's freedom and to the advancement of the goal of world peace; and WHEREAS, the nation is

eternally grateful to our veterans for these contributions;

give a nationwide expression

cause of world peace:

World War I Vets To Meet This Sunday

Commander S. Bryan Smith

ibrary Has Interesting Display Dr. R. F. Kemp



Mr. and Mrs. Gilberta Benitez of Cuba. They are shown above looking over one of the issues of this newspaper in their new home in the

settled here under the sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church of Mocksville.

at Monleigh Garment Co.

cently to sponsor the resettle-

church has furnished and equipp-

Mr. and Mrs. Benitez arrived

Basketball practice began Mon-

day for the Rebels and Rebel-

months.

School.

sity.

Rebels.

(here)

the Rebelettes.

ling the junior varsity.

basketball season on Tuesday

Dec. 3: Albermarle [here]

Dec. 5: South Rowan [here]

Dec. 11: West Davidson [there]

Dec. 19: South Rowan [there]

Dec. 13: Albermarle [there]

Jan. 10: Thomasville [there]

Jan. 17: Troutman [there]

Jan. 21: East Rowan [there]

Jan. 24: Children's Home

Jan. 28: North Rowan [there]

Jan. 31: West Rowan [here]

Feb. 18; Children's Hom

Feb. 25: West Rowan [there]

Feb 28: Mooresville (there).

Feb. 21: North Rowan [here]

Jan. 14: Monroe [here]

ed the apartment.

Sponsored by the Presbyterian Church—

Cuban Couple Are Resettled Here

#### McClamrock On Football Team

Ronnie McClamrock, who was one of the star fullbacks on the Davie County High School football team for four years, is on the freshman football team at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this year.

An article in the Greensboro Daily News on Tuesday of this week has Ronnie's name listed

ville . ..

The article is written by Gene Warren staff sports writer and says "George Barclay, in his third year as freshman football coach at Carolina, must be clas-

#### Davie High Frosh Finish Grid Season The Freshman football team of

fall was 1.66 inches.

Davie County High School ended the season on Monday night with a 6-3 record by defeating the years as freshman coach. We have the local field by a score of 19-13. The locals lost two games to Thomasville and one game to here on Oct. 25.

A DRY MONTH

October was one of the driest

months on record with only .03

This drought was broken last

week when .77 inches of rain

October a year ago the rain

inches of rainfall being record-

ed during the 31 days.

fell.

Roger Snow and Leroy Hill were coaches for the Frosh team.

# Swicegood Wins Trip Twenty Game Davie To Football Game

Jerry Swicegood of Mocksville, Rt. 4, local representative for July: 21 white births; eight State Capital Life Insurance Co., to Baltimore, Md. ,to see the professional football game to be colored births; 13 white deaths; played Sunday between the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions.

Swicegood placed fifth in sales will coach the girls' junior var- 1958-59. In winning this contest, Mr. with the company.

SUPPER-BAZAAR AT LIBERTY A chicken pie and ham supper and bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 5 p.m. at Liberty Methodist Church.

# **Escapees Are Apprehended**

them with a heart condition, fled prior to the Christmas holidays, through a rear gate at the Davie County Prison Camp Tuesday ule this year for Davie is as fol-jat 8 a.m. in cooperation with the morning after a hail of gunfire lows: failed to halt them.

The escapers were identified as James Woodrow Macon, 48, a convicted forger serving a 10year term, and Sherman Elwood Skipper, 21 sentenced recently to serve three to five years for lar-

Bith were apprehended around 1:40 p.m. Tuesday afternoon when the bloodhounds tracked them to the vicinity of Hunting

Both men are from Whitesville Febb. 4: Mooresville [here] and began their jail terms only Feb. 7: Monroe [there] days apart in mid-September. Feb. 11: Troutman (here) Feb. 14: East Rowan [here]

Authorities said they escaped Monday morning while loading a laundry truck at the prison's rear gate. Guards fired at the pair, but the fugitives disappeared behind a barn.

# **Health Department Report**

1,478 Attend General Clinics—

### Christmas Parade

rade for Mocksville will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. Co-chairmen for the event are David Taylor of B. C. Moore and Sons Company and Joe Davis of Hall Drug Company. They have urged that those wishing to enter either floats, vehicles or marching units to contact them at once,

The annual Christmas Pa-

### John T. Brock Speaks To Rotary On Trip

impressions on a recent tour for ex-sanatorium patients was made to many countries of held in July and five patients at-Europe.

Mr. Brock was one of 39 public officials to visit abroad under given. the auspices of the "People to People" program. On this tour partment made 12 visits to the the group visited England, Bel-schools. A total of 78 school shill gium, Armenia, Russia, Warsaw. Poland; Germany, Hungary, and children were referred to family other countries.

Mr. Brock told of how the group visited with the people of 88 football players and 38 pree Resettled Here

group visited with the people of these countries in the various school children.

Nursing visits to infants and children numbered 238.

'I was impressed with the Castro regime in Cuba have been tremendous amount of building vice [home and clinic] numbered.

resettled in Mocksville under the going on in Russia today. They ponsorship of the First Presbyerian Church of Mocksville.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpeople have never had it any sonnel of the Davie County Health sponsorship of the First Presby- are erecting gigantic apartmentberto Benitez ,are now living in better along this line," said Mr. the Heritage Apartments on the Brock.

Lexington Road. Mr. Benitez has Mr. Brook said that most of the people were interested in our hallitation Center in Wird way of life in imperical and only easen murses avented one in two cases did anyone mantion or ask anything about the racial Director attended the N. CAR. accepted a position with the Herthe people were interested in our tage. Surniture Company and way of life in imperious and only Mrs. Benitez has gone to work in two cases did anyone manifest

Brock. President Gaither San- North Caroline Public Health As-The Session of the Mocksville ford presided. Special guests in-sociation in Charlotte. Presbyterian Church voted re-cluded: William E. Hall of Mocksville; H. C. Creech of Salment of a couple here. The isbury: M. D. Pope of Route 2. Mocksville. Ellis Leagans was the County Health Department respecial student guest.

# Whitaker Is The Church Of Christ

J. B. Whitaker assumed duties as of Nov. 1 as the new minister of the North Main Street Church of Christ.

Alabama. He received his college education in Nashville, Tenn., earning his AB degree from Da- A school bus and a tractor-vid Lipscomb College in 1952 and trailer were involved in a wreck Coach Bill |Peeler and Miss his Master's degree from George Tuesday morning at the inter-Carolyn Barnahrdt will handle Peabody College for Teachers in section of South Main Street and the coaching chores this year for 1953. He returned to Peabody for Lexington Avenue in Mooksylles the Rebelettes. Mrs. Susan Lewis another year of graduate work in

Katyh Grimes and Linda Schla- Mr. Whitaker served as minister hardt told State Highway Padensky will serve as co-captains of of the Jericho Church.

Coach Roger Snow will handle the former Carol Ann Richard- did not notice the light was red the varsity coaching chores for son of Rockingham. They are until almost upon it. He apthe Rebels with Jack Ward hand- making their home at 700 Stewart Street.

Davie will open their 1963-64 Christ.

night. Dec. 3, against Albemarie to attend any and all services of Twenty passengers were on the at Davie. The 20-same schedule the North Main Street Church of school bus. There were no injur-Two felony prisoners, one of shows Davie playing five games Christ. They also present a re- ies. ligious broadcast over radio sta-The complete basketball sched- tion WSDC each Sunday morning to stop for stop signal; Jericho congregation," said Mr. estimated at \$25 and \$150 to the

general clinics of the Davie County Health Department during July, August and September.

In the quarterly activities report of the Davie County Health Department, the clinic attendants was 437 in July; 641 in August and 400 in September.

The number of completed munications were as follows.

phold, 76; Whooping Couch, 100 Diptheria, 201; Tetanus, 212 Polio, 271; Smallpox, 138; Mil.

A total of 110 tuberculin skin tests were given.

Chest x-rays given were 159. Sixty-four visits to tuperculosis John T Brock told Mocksville cases, suspects and contacts were Rotarians of his experiences and made. One quarterly chest clinity tended.

A total of 143 blood tests were

The nurses of the health de dren were screened and 68 ac physicians

The Health Director Examin

565.

Department attended the following meetings:

Mr. and Mrs. Benitez were unrest in this country. Ile Health association meeting brought here from Mami, Fla. Fred Barnes had charge of the in Charlotte. The sanitarian and introduced Mr. clark attended the meeting of the

Sanitarian During the month of September the Sanitarian of the Davie

ported the following activities: Made nine inspections and vists to schools. Made 20 inspections on water

New Minister At The supply and sewage disposal and approved 11 installations. Graded 33 food handling es-

dump. Thok ten water sa---is

### Mr. Whitaker is a native of Truck and School Bus Collide at Intersection

The school bus was being operated by Larry James Barnhardt, From July, 1955 to May, 1958, 18 of Mocksville, Rt. 3. Barntrolman R. L. Beane that he was On Oct. 19, 1963, he married heading south on Main Street and plied brakes and skidded through the light while it was red and Roger Pierce and Junior Beal | For the past three years, Mr. collided with a truck which was will serve as co-captains for the Whitaker served as the minister headed cast and started through of the Rockingham Church of when the light turned green. The truck was being operated by Edi-

"The public is cordially invited son Morgan, 42, of Arden, Rt. 1.

Barnhardt was cited for failing Damage to the school bus was

Organizational Meeting Tuesday Night-

# Winter Recreation Program Adopted

The Mocksville Recreation p.m. on Tuesday night, Nov. 13. program. Jack Ward has been gram. named recreation director.

leyball league, plus other activ- present at this meeting and help ities if the citizens of Mocksville us work out the organization and so desire, 'said Roy Marsh, chair- plans," said Mr. Marsh. man of the recreation commis-

Mr. Marsh announced that the SHAVER REPAIRS AND SHAVEN

Commission has announced plans for the purpose of making definfor an organized winter recreation ite plans towards this winter pro-"We request that any interpreted

"We are planning for an or- individuals or interested sportsors ganized basketball league and vot- of teams for these leagues be

commission would meet at 7:80 .parts. Faster's Watch Sheet

great interest. We have many old and interesting books donated by people of this area and had many others offered which we were unable to use because of the lack of space," said Mrs. Ike Huske, Assistant Librarian.

As a special feature next week the Davie County Library and Radio Station WSDC are spon-

next week... November 11-16. The tell the story of "Mittens". tell the story of "The Little Train in this area.

In the children's room at the That Could". Wednesday....Mrs. C. W. Shep

Book lists have been prepared by the Davie County Librarians bit".

able to parents to guide their children in reading. Book marks are also available listing the Louise Stroud. are exhibits both for children and "grownup children". There

Colorful and interesting dis- soring a story-telling series for Receives Award ays in the Davie County Libra the pre-school child. These stor-

ored by the National Children's dule is as follows: Book Council, will be observed

display covering the period from herd will tell the story of "Cinpreschool through elementary, derella".

tell the story with music of "Winnie The Pooh", assisted by Miss September, according to the vital colored births; nine white deaths; has win an all-expense paid trip County Health Department.

Thursday....Mrs. W. N. Hasty will tell the story of "Peter Rab-

stone will tell "Aesop's Fables".

served in the branch library in

Cooleemee.

will mark the observance of ies will be presented each morn- the local Moose Lodge No. 1949, ord. "It's the best and most vertional Children's Book Week, ing next week, Monday through and also District III president of satile team I've had in my three North Rowan Freshman team at This annual observance, spon- Saturday, at 10:05 a.m. The sche- the North Carolina Order of the

Friday....Mrs. Gene Smith will deaths in Davie County during port shows: the months of July August, and

Saturday....Mrs. Knox John-This same observance of "Children's Book Week" will be obported in the county as com-

# Yadkinville, and Lewisville.

**Class Officers** At Davie High

Officers for the various classes Davie County High School have been elected. They are as Senior Class officers: President

Chris Hinkle: Vice president, Mar-

lene Jones; Secretary, Judith Reavis: Treasurer, Faye Boger. Junior Class officers: President Patsy Carter: Vice president, John Parker: Secretray, Dorothy Sealoyce Glasscock [Larry Gobble]; ford; Treasurer, Nancy Sheek. Sophemore Class officers: President, Ruth Shelton; Vice president, Verna Safley; Secretary,

Libbba Sextan; Treasurer, Susar Upshaw. Freshman Class officers: Prest-

National Children's Book Week

Monday...Theresa Foster will Past Governor certificate. Tuesday....Mrs. Tom Hunter will is the first such award presented ter on passing," Barclay con-

same period.

Dr. R. F. Kemp, secretary of

This is a permanent award and more running ability and are bet- Lexington during the current sea-

During Three Month Period-

Births more than doubled the | Broken down by months the re-

statistics report of the Davie one colored death. August: 17 white births; three During these three months a total of 67 live births were re- no colored deaths. September: 14 white births; pared to 32 deaths during the four colored births; eight white

deaths; one colored death.

A WHIRLPOOL FOR DAVIE HIGH . . . has been presented by the Mocksville Lions Club and American Legion Post. In the above picture stove Evans is shown taking a treatment in the whiripool. Jim Boger, Atheitic Officer and team manager of the Legion baseball team, is shown presenting the check to Jack Ward.

Davie Athletic Director to pay for the whirt-pool. Jim Fester, President of the Mocks-ville Lions Club, and Ed Short, Commander of Legion Post No. 174, watch the proceedings. The whiripool will be used by the athletic department in the treatment of sprains, bruises, and other such injuries.

# **Gentral Davie Band Proposed**

Plans were announced this week for forming a school band at the Central Davie High School.

The PTA of the school has gone on record endorsing the plansifor a band and is conducting the fund raising drive. Donations are being solicited from all interested persons, organizations and businesses. The PTA has opened a special account at the Bank of Davie which will be identified as the Central Davie Band Fund.

C. K. Hargraves, Principal, said that donations to this fund by individuals or firms may be mailed directly to the bank to be used exclusively for the purchase of basic school owned instruments and band supplies, such as music stands, music and the necessary stems pertinent to organizing and establishing a school band.

"This special account is being setup apart from the regular school and PTA treasury so that all donations may be kept separate from either acrount and that donations will be spent only for the school band equipment," said Mr. Hargraves.

The teachers of Central Davie are opening the account with a \$200 donation to the fund. The initial goal is \$3,500.

"The students and faculty at Central Davie High School are very elated and enthused at the prospect of a school band," said Mr. Hargraves. "The band profram is a welcome addition to the improvement of the school's total program and would be an asset to the local community. With this instrumental musical additfor to the program many hidden talents in children may be expressed through this medium fitch will have lasting personal enrichments and value in life. It is with these things in mind that her decision to organize a band has materialized," said Mr. Har-

W! Calvir Tjames is President of the PTA.

#### Church Activities WSCS Meeting

The Woman's Society of Chrisan Setting of First Methodist substitute and sack single substitution of the substitution of the

The program: "What It Means o Belong To The Woman's Soisty and Guild was presented. the dedication dinner will be Mrs. Cole: Tomlinson gave the devotional period and introduced the subject. She was also leader program was concluded with a Smith.

Mrs. George Shutt presided at the business meeting. A report ice was held February 18, 1890 was made on the Mission study with the Reverend J. N. Patter- took out a warrant this week for siven by Mrs. C. C. Phillips on the sermon. A. J. Johnson was bond of \$200 was posted for apton, chairman of the Spiritual Life committee, gave a report of the church was a mecber of the Call for Preprer and Self Denial service held on Oct. 28.

Jerusalem Baptist Jerusalem Baptist Church will sponsor" a Youth-Led Revival Nov. 22 through Nov. 24, with services beginning each night at 7:30, also at 10 am. Sunday morning.

. Five members of the Baptist Student Union of Wingate College will lead the Youth of the Church in conducting the revival. Each service will be followed by a fellowship and discussion period to be held in the Fellowship Hall.

the church. He has issued a special invitation to those in the age group concerned to attend these services.

### Annual Supper-Bazaar

ing served, bazaar items will be tions came from near and far. offered for sale. Home grown The first service was held in produce, canned and baked foods. candy, needle work and wood craft items made by local men will Bearden delivering the first seralso be on sale. At the close of mon. the supper, all items left will be

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.10c; \$3.00 per year in North exposed rafters of the church Carolina; \$3.50 per year out of The rafters extend outside and



JOHNNY MARKLIN OF MOCKSVILLE, N. C., and winner of the Hotpoint Sales Incentive Contest, is shown in Trans World Flight Center prior to boarding a TWA Jetliner enroute to Rome. Mr. Marklin spent a one week vacation touring Italy,

# Mount Olive Methodist At Wyo **To Dedicate New Church Sunday**

will be held Sunday, November 10 at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

The Reverend Benny Bearden Pastor, and R. Herman Nicholson, District Superintendent will officiate. Gene Whitaker, Chairman of the Official Board will assist them. The cornerstone of the church will be laid at a 10:45 service; prior to the dedication. J. W. Williard and Mrs. Fred Athan, members of the Building Committee and Jack Smith, Sup-

The Sunday School service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Following served on the grounds.

The deed to the land given to the church for cemetary ground Hanes and Miss Martha Call. The at the 11:00 service by Elmo

> The church was organized November 10, 1889 and the first serv- liquors. the first Pastor and at this time Blue Ridge Conference, In 1944 It was moved to the North Carolina Conference and assigned to the Farmington Charge of which it is still a part None of the former Charter mem-

bers are living. Plans for a new church building were started in 1958 as the membership had outgrown its present building. Five members were elected to the building committee. They were as follows: Chairman, Gilbert Smith; Secretary, Mrs. Fred Athan; Treasurer, Mrs. Grady Williard; J

W. Williard and Will White. On Sunday, July 24, 1960 at Rev. Bob Hillard is pastor of 3:00 p.m. the ground breaking service was held and work was immediately started on the new building. Lumber and other materials totaling \$12,890 were donated and also a total of 4,000 hours were donated by many interested persons. The WSCS made Advance Methodist Church will many fund raising projects insponsor its annual Chicken Pie cluding harvest sales, etc. The supper and Harvest Sale Bazaar third Sunday of each month was on Saturday p.m., November 9 in set aside for the building fund Shady Grove School cafeteria at and all offerings on this Sunday Advance. While the supper is be- became part of the fund. Dona-

the new church on October 22 1961 with the Reverend Benny

The cost of the new brick strucauctioned off to the highest bid- ture which has 3,944 square feet of floor space is \$40,500. The oak pews of the sanctuary will seat two hundred sixteen. The stained glass windows on each side of the sanctuary blend with the brilliant hues of orange, yellow green, blue, and purple in a huge window located behind the pulpit and choir area. From outside this window forms a huge wooden cross. The interior ceiling and sides are roof shape and of pine Four rows of lighting fixtures Subscription retes: Single Copy hang on cords suspended on the rest on concrete forms on both

Dedication services for the Mt. | sides of the church. The class-Olive Methodist Church at Wyo rooms, rest rooms, and furnace room are located off a long hallway to the back and side of the sanctuary.

The church has 140 members and an average Sunday School attendance of about 75. The cengregation is already improving the old cemetary grounds and working on plans to lay out a new cemetary section which has been given to the church.

This church is known as the of Wyo.

## Man Faces Charge Of Taxpaid Liquor Sale

Paul Frank Ellis, alias "Bud" ford talks made by Mrs. Howard will be presented to the church Ellis, of Mocksville, Rt. 4, will face trial in Davic County Court on Nov. 12, for possession and selling of taxpaid intoxicating

Deputy Sheriff Bill Marion pearance at trial



SALISBURY, N. C.



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NOV. 13 & 14



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 15 & 16



Rebels Defeat East Rossan, 20-7-

Davie County Rebels rebounds | narrow the lead to 13-7.

the Rebels will play their arch own 21 yard line. rivals North Rowan in a homeoming encounter at the Davie for East to halt the Davie drive for East to halt the Davie drive greaten. Kickoff will be at 8 moved the hall out to the 28 where p.m.

punt and a fumble into two scores. The Mustangs used a recovered fumble to start their only touchdown march.

Davie County scored the second time it got the ball. Mike Reavis' punt was blocked and Earl Shoaf of Davie recovered on the East 10 yard line. Bill Nesbitt drove eight yards through left tackle and John Parker went over from the two. The attempted kick was no good.

In the second quarter. Bill Neshitt took off 71 yards down the left side into paydirt. Larry Gobbel ran the extra point to put Davie ahead, 13-0, at half-

East came back to score early in the third stanza. Danny Wil liams intercepted a Davie pass on the Rebels' 47 yard line. A 15yard penalty against Davle and an 18 yard run by J. C. Bernhardt highlighted the East drive to the seven. Bernhardt and Richard Klutta moved the ball to the one foot line. J. C. Bernhardt lugged the ball across the goal line for the TD and Richard Kluttz booted the extra point to

### Nera Godbey Has 19th Anniversary

Nincteen years ago Wednesday Nera Godbey went to work for Hall Drug Store, intending to work a short time until other arrangements developed.

This week marks her 19th year with this store, a record that speaks well for both her and her "miracle church" in the Western employers. Nera is a familiar North Carolina Conference be- figure making her daily delivery cause of the wonderful co-opera- trips and post office calls and tion; and the small amount of you will usually find her "dolledtime it has taken to pay for the up" with a fancy color apron church in this rural community which has become known as Ne

ed last Swilleday night to defent | Steve Bornitardt of East recovthe East Roward Mustangs 2017 at ered a Davie fumble on the Da-East Stadium The game was post- vie 45 as the third quarter ended. coned until Saturday night due The Musiangs appeared to be o a heavy rain late Friday after- heading for a second TD, but Larry Bailey intercepted a pass @ On Friday hight of this week thrown by Richard Kluttz on his

Jost Carter recovered a fumble moved the ball out to the 28 where I he fumbled. Sburgeon Goss fell ( turned out to be a battle of on the fumble at the East 25. breaks. Davie turned a blocked Seven plays later, Bill Nesbit went through the middle into paydirt from the six yard line and John Parker passed to Ken Boger in the end zone for the extra point.

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# Folks & Fancies

By MARGARET A. LEGRAND

Guests From Iowa

The Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt Foster and son in law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rober Fenton of Centerville, Iowa, visited Mrs. Pierce Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster recently. Fred Foster and the Rev. Mr. Foster are brothers.

Frank Sain of Route 3 ,is ill at Davie County Hospital.

Hugh Larew spent Tuesday at Center Presbyterian Church in Mt. Mourne, which observed the 175th anniversary of the Synod of the Carolinas, Presbyterian Church U.S.

Miss Kay Rintz returned to work in Winston-Salem at Hennis Freight Lines on Monday of this week after being ill the past two weeks. She was a patient in Davie County Hospital for a week and recuperated at her home on Mumford Drive for a week.

Miss Ann Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Blackwood of Salisbury Street, has passed the State Board and is now a registered nurse. She is on the staff at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte in the Intensive Care Department.

Attend Medical Meeting Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Long atfended a medical meeting in Durham Sunday through Tuesday.

Weekend at Guilford Misses Nell and Daisy Holthouser spent the week end in Guilford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Blackwood.

Two Feted At Dinner T. P. Dwlgglns and Harrell

Powell Jr. of Winston-Salem were feted with a dinner Saturday night on their birthday anniveraries. The dinner was given by Mrs. Dwiggins at her home on Wilkesboro Stret. Attending the dinner were: the honorees, David and Mark Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Elkins of Spencer. dr. and Mrs. Harrell Powell, Ed-Powell and Miss Mary McMilin of Winston-Salem.

Birthday Dinner Given Miss Duke Sheek was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home on Wilkshor Street. Present for the occasion were Ars. Gwen Keyes of Charlotte and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. ind Mrs. Carolyn McCanless, her E. C. Morris, and her piece, Mrs. alighter and granddaughter of Claude 1891 Url and Mr. Horn. dlisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Whitman ind two children, and Mr. and Irs Lawrence Smith and daugh-er, Mary Louise of Gooleance, ere guests of Mrs. Frances S. imes Sunday at her home on likesboro Street.

The Rev. E. M. Avett and his ughter, Miss Helen Avett of ew City, entertained with a amily dinner Wednesday evenng at their home on Church treet. Covers were laid for: the post, hostess, Mrs. C. R. Montomery of Gold Hill, Mrs. Ralph Reeler of Rockwell, the Misses dizabeth and Virginia Hedrick H. Cole Tomlinson and son. Ed-

Miss Helen Avett left Sunday by plane for New York City after spending two weeks vacation here with her father, The Rev. E. M.

Mrs. Jack Page of Rocks Mount, spent last week here with her sister, Mrs. Pierce Foster, her father, N. T. Foster and other relatives.

Attends State Meeting

Mrs .James Essic will attend the State Meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children lotte. Mrs .Essic is a member of Mr. and Mrs. Wan Anderson, Mr. the faculty of Forest Park School and Mrs. Ken Anderson, Mr. and in Winston-Salem and is being sent to Charlotte by the Department of Special Education of Winston-Salem.

Attend Love Feast

Misses Maggie and Ida Ellis Mrs. Nera B. Godbey and Mrs. Grace Call attended the 70th anniversary and Love Feast of the Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, held at Wachovia Arbor Sunday afternoon. The Rev. J. George Bruner is pastor of the

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair at their Home on Azales Ave. were Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Blair of High Point. Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Purvis of High Point spen Sunday with them. The four of them spent Sunday afternoon in the mountains.

Mrs. Marsh Horn entered the Baptist Hospital Friday for treat-

Miss Florence Mackie of Guil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner and children, Elaine and Eric arrived Monday from Roanoke Rapids to visit Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Germaine Wellman on Lexington Avenue. The Wagners will visit here and in Cooleemee until Friday.

ford is visiting friends here this

Here From Virginia

Mrs. C. R. Thompson and children, Debbie, Terry, Robert, Donald and Clay, arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Thompson's father. C. L. Craven on Salisbury Street and other relatives. Mrs. Thompson also visited relatives in Sallsbury and Charlotte while here. She returned to her home in Springfield, Va. Tuesday and will remain there while her husband, Chief Warrent Officer is serving a tour of duty with a missile group in Greenland.

Mrs. Robert James spent Monday in Charlotte.

Mrs. Harrell Powell Jr. and sons, David and Mark of Winston-Salem and Miss Georgia Powell of Route 1, spent the weekend here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dwiggins.

Here From Morehead Mrs. J. D. Murray of Morehead City, arrived last Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. C.

Morris, Mr. Morris and other relatives here. Visit In Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Grady N. Ward visited Mrs. Curtis Price Sunday afternoon in Monroe. They were Sunday night supper guests of their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James White in Charlotte. At Home For Week

Miss Adelaide Sanford, student nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital. Charlotte, is spending this week at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sanford on North Main Street.

High Point Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haworth entertained with a luncheon Sunday at their home in High Point, Attending the luncheon from here were: the hostess' mother, Mrs. E. H. Morris and companion, Mrs. Burton Sink; her brother

Clandy Hord Wil and Mr. Horn. F. M. Luther of Salisbury, visited his aunt, Mrs. James Mc-Guire and Misses Mary and Jane McGuire Sunday afternoon.

Weekend In Columbia Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meroney spent the past weekend in Columbia, S. C., the guests of Mr. Meroney's sister, Mrs. Cooper Ed-

Baptism-Luncheon

bytrian Church. Stewart's grand- and Mrs. Michael Barnette. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long Huge arrangements of fall of Statesville, and Mr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums decorated r. I. Junker and Bill Junker building for the occasion. Long's following the service.

Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks, Kathy other visitors.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Koch and son Eddie of Kannapolis; Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo Anderson of Winston-Salem: Mrs. Ken Anderson and children, Dustin and Paula of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson Jr. of High Point; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Morganton; Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Anderson and children, Robert and Patsy of Calabain, and Joe Lyerly of Granita Quarry.

Mrs. C. L. Anderson of Winston-Salem spent the past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Martha Barneycastle.

Mrs. Lila Motley visited Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson Jr. of High Point were weekend guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr and Mrs. Z. N. Ander-

Mrs. James E. Ratchford spent Monday in Charlotte.

Here From Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connie of Greenwood, Indiana, who vacationed in North and South Caroling recently, visited Mrs. Louise E. Utley on Route 5, and the W. C. Eston family on Route 2 last

Thursday. Attends Conf. At Montreat The Rev. James E. Ratchford attended a Pan-Presbyterian Conference in Montreat on Mon-

day through Wednesday.

Whitehead-Dunn Vows Are Spoken

In Church Rites

Miss Dale Leslie Whitchead was married to James Michael Dunn at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fraternity Church of the Brethren, The Rev. Robert R. Jones performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Thompson Whitehead of Advance, Rt. 1, and the late Mr. Whitehead. She attended St. Genevieve - of - the Pine School at Asheville and was graduated from Bishop McGuinnes Memorial High school at Winston Salem.

Mr. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs James Wilson Dunn of Fraternity Church Road at Winston-Salem was graduated from Southwest High School there and Brevard College at Brevard. He is associated with his father's company the J. W. Dunn Contractors, Inc.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Louis A. Stabler Jr., the bride wore a dress of French lace and peau de soie with a chapel train. Her veil fell from a pillbox hat crowned with French lace. She carried a free-form bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis

and dracaena foliage Mrs. Rowland H. Meade III of Richmond, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. Her dress was of gold peau de soie with a lemor vellow cummerbund and paneled train. She carried a crescent bouquet of yellow fuji mums and

starlight roses. Miss Cecily Parrish of Winston-Salem was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Bryan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Miss Carol Winder of Winston-Salem.

Their yellow dresses with gold cummerbunds and trains were like that of the honor attendant They carried cresent bouquets of yellow fugi mums and croton

Angela and Ella Dee Dunn, sisters of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

The bridegroom's father best man. Edward Brewer, Anthony E. Lutz and Lindsay Watkins III, all of Clemmons, ushered with Steven Dunn of Wintson-Salem, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the cermony, the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Manor House at Tanglewood Park.

After Nov. 11 and a wedding trip to the northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will live at 680 S. Stratford Road at Winston-

Bride-Elect

Is Showered

Miss Judy Overcash, brideelect of Jos Anderson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Stewart Long, four month old Saturday evening in Center comson of Mr. and Mrs. John Long munity building. Hostesses were Jr., was baptised Sunday at the Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. Lee morning service at the First Pres- Koch, Mrs. Z. Neil Anderson, Jr.

were present for the service and gift table was centered with a lunchean guests of the wedding cake. The refreshment table, overlaid with a white lin-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant en cloth, held an arrangement of

of Raleigh were dinner guests chrysanthemums in rich fall col-Sunday of her parents, Mr. and ors flanked by brass candelabra with orange tapers. Decorated Hendricks was a week end guest dake squares, with white wedding of her grand-parents and also bells and green bows, yellow and had dinner on Sunday with the green mints, nuts, fruit cake, and Russian tea were served the 38 friends and relatives from the refreshment table.

The honoree was showered with variety of gifts.

end here with Mrs. Skidmore's mother, Mrs. Sam Waters on Sallabury Street.

Home For Weekend Miss Anne Rankin who is teaching at Page Senior High School in Greensboro, spent the weekend at the home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rankin on North Main Street.

Leave For Florida Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Horn who have spent the summer at their home on North Main Street, will leave the latter part of the week for their winter home in Lees-

burg, Florida. Weekend Guesta Mrs. Merle Austin and Mrs Helen Wilson of Charlotte, spent the past weekend here, The guests of Mrs. Austin's sister, Mrs. W W. Blanton and the Rev. Mr.

James Hinkle has been confined to his home on Maple Avenue for the past two weeks with a leg

Visit Parents Spending last week with Mr.

and Mrs. William E. Call on Avon Street were their oldest daughter, Mrs. D. H. Funkhauser and children. Dianne and Mark of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. M. S. Miller and sons, Alan and Mike of Chapei Hill were their guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymong Skid- on Sunday. Mrs. Funkhauser is more and daughter, Jenny, of the former Jo Ann Call and Mrs. Norwood, spent the past week. Wilson, the former Alice Call.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks November Activities Are Hosts At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. E .Hicks were hosts at a dhiner Sunday at their home on Silas Creek Parkway. Winston-Salem.

Covers were laid for: the host, hostess. Miss Kay Potts and her flance. Ronald West: Mr. and Mrs. Roger West, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Polts, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Moser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D .F. Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Ted

November Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Kay Potts, November bride-elect of Ronald West, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Nov. 2, in Cornatzer Community Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Dot McDaniel, Mrs. Carolyn Walker and Mrs. Glenda

A green and white color schem was carried out in the refreshment course consisting of iced drinks, cake squares, mints, and

Miss Potts received many gifts from friends and relatives at-

Miss Travisene Carter Marries Pfc. John Boger

Miss Travisene Carter became the bride of Pfc. John W. Boger. Jr., Saturday, Nov. 2, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Elmer Day officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Travis Carter of Route 3 and the late Mr. Carter. She is a graduate of Davie County High School

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boger of Advance, Rt. 2, attended Davie County High School prior to entering the Armed Forces. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg.

After a short wedding trip, Mrs. Boger will remain at home with her mother while Mr. Boger U. S. Army.

For Happy House Kindergarten Class

November activities planned by Mrs. L. T. Hunter, instructor of Happy House Kindergarten Class will include: the Bookmobile stopping by with books so the children can select their own books: a trip to the Public Library during National Book Week; a trip to Heffner's Land of Food in order for the children to select one item needed in their Kindergarten work; a visit to the Fire Station: nature walks to observe trees, leaves and seed, and they will attend Chapel programs at Mocksville Elementary School to acquaint them with regular

Halloween night, the group encycd a Halloween party at Happy House Kindlergarten that they had planned themselves. They also made the favors for the

Birthday Party Given Mr. Foster

N. T. Foster was given a birthday party last Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pierce Foster, on North Main Street, on his 91st birthday anniversary.

Ice cream, birthday cake, mints and nuts were served to: the honorce, Mrs. Jake Meroney, Gwyn and H. T Meroney, Mrs. Jack Page of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Rebecca Zander and children, Carol and Ab. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and children, Chris Page and Elizabeth.

Birth Announcements Born at Davie County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Rt. 4, a daughter, October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith Rt. 8. Salisbury, a son, Novem-

ber 2.

Sermon Topic For Sunday , November 10

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BILL NESBIT

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Aubrey B. Caudle Is Aboard Destroyer

Aubrey B. Caudle, fireman and prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caudle of Route 1, Advance, N. C., serving aboard the destroyer USS William C Lawe, participated in a NATO exercise entitled "South Trap". Sept. 25-28, with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterrian.

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Dr. Cash was born on May 25, 1825 to Harriet Ann Bates and Smith. And on October 1, 1875, Francis Asbury Cash [an attor- Leonard H. Cash and Sally J. hey from Cash, South Carolina, | Cash to Allen H. Davis for \$175,

three medical diplomas still in No. 3, lands of David Harris, dethe family that Dr. Cash receiv- ceased. Lot No. 7 and fronts on New-Jersey and Philadelphia,

Dr. Cash first opened an office moved to Smith Grove. In Smith medical office near the road-

Dr. Cash listed tax in 1863 in the result of the Civil War. Mary his same listing occurs, except This Isaac Holman was the son for the year 1858 when is listed of Jacob and Lydia Pinchback also one gold watch".

nd 14 in Smith Grove for He received the title at

TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE

Ordinance of the Town of lie adopted July 11, 1961, orth Carolina General Stahapter 160, Article 14, the own Commission will sit rently as the Board of Zonfriently as the Board of Zon-fall istment at a, public hear-held by the Town Commis-traction of the Town Hall on Nov-part of the Town Hall on Nov-part of the Town Hall on Nov-misder the following chang-ter amendments to the zon-

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ider all recommendations from involved present on the above roposed Zoning Amendment.

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The case, however, of a protest spirit such changes signed by Jim Martin as a shoe shop. The opening of twenty [20%] per cent to more either of the area of the lot included in such proposed hange or of those immediately the transfer of the control of the contro prosite lots, such amendments thall not become effective except by favorable vote of three-fourths [3/4] of all members of the leg-islative body of such municipali-

day of November,

cading physicians of the and registered the deeds in 1869. Other real estate transactions involving Dr. Cash show him buying lot No. 11 in Smith Grove on November 29, 1862, from John S.

Little is known today of the lot No. 5 situated in the Village early life of Dr. Cash. There are of Smith Grove, adjacent to Lot d dated was is believed to be east on the public road leading 849, 1852 and 1852. These dip- from Salem to Statesville. Said mas are written in Latin and lot is generally known as the D. school and place of origin are S. Sheek lot and contains 84/100 definitely discernible but are of an acre. The purchase of this believed to be New Hampshire, land by Dr. Cash cannot be found recorded.

On March 19, 1861, he married Sarah Jane Holeman. She was in Clemmons, N. C. and then the daughter of Isaac Holeman [now spelled Holman] who was Grove he built a two-story frame the founder of the community flise on "Salem Road" and built long known as Holman's Cross Roads, Mr. Holman accumulated considerable wealth in land slav-In the records it is found that es...most of which he lost as a with Grove community for "one Crenshaw was the second wife; its poll" From 1853 to 1860 his first one was Mary Neely. Holman and was the grandson Bear Creeks, adjoining the Surry when addressing anyone. County line, in about 1784. The old road from Mock's Old Field to Wilkesboro passed through OF PUBLIC HEARING Holeman settlement and was called the Holeman road. ed the Holeman road.

ADJUSTMENT
ugat to the authority vestle Town Commission-by-the liton-Cash and Sarah Jane Holeman were:

Francis Paul Cash, born, January 1, 1862, married Luna Clouse. Children: Hugh, Mary Hudgins, Frank, Hazel Archer, Armitte, Frances, Eva Jackson and Henry. Harriette Jarrette Cash, born

1885. Leonard Augustus Cash, born June 6, 1866, Married Frances Hartsell. Children: Leon, Jr.,

February 16, 1864. Died April 16,

Mary, Hartsell and Lois. John Holeman Cash, born September 24, 1868. Married Charity Childress. One child, Sara Jane.

ember 17, 1873. Married Frank his death.

October 17, 1878. Married Rosa McKaughan. Children: Rosanelle Bennett, Thomas, JR. Sallie Blanch Cash, born Sept

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this being all of the H. this being all of the H. father, Daniel S. Sheek, built the roney and Jake Meroney father, Daniel S. Sheek, built the except a triangle 400 feet medical office for Dr. Cash. Dr. eroney Street and 783 feet Cash boarded with Daniel Sheek is South side and 610 feet at Smith Grove in the house owned and now occupied by Mr. owned and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Sheek [son of the cash of the cas Before taking such lawful ac-n is it may deem advisable, b. Town Commission shall con-ed with Mr. Sheek until he was ed with Mr. Sheek until he was

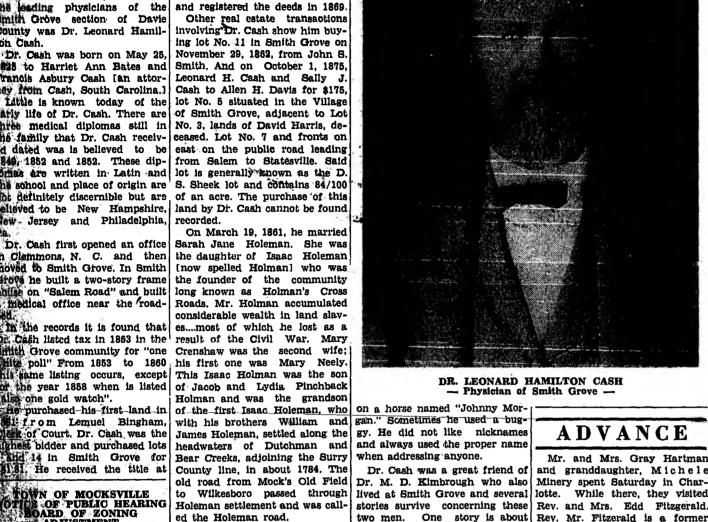
> Dr. M. D. Kimbrough used Dr. Cash's medical office in later years and then it was used by

> make a wide detour around it.

The old frame house was torn down in 1961 by John M. Groce and on the spot he built a new brick house, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones.

Dr. Cash's usual mode of transportation was said to have been





Dr. Cash swallowing a peach seed pastor of Advance Methodist and asked Dr. Kimbrough what Church.

Mr .and Mrs. Nathan Bailey of

age of 80. His wife died in 1923 from a ladder in his store Tueswell-known educators, Leon Cash taught at Farmington Academy

The Mother's Class of Advance Methodist Church met at the home of their former Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Annie Davis Sunday A. M. for their Sunday career as a boy of 18 teaching School worship service, Mrs. Da-

Miss Blanche Foster entertainposition he retired shortly before ed with a family dinner Sunday Mrs. Mary Cash Naylor is the at her home here, honoring her only living child of Sarah Jane brother, Bailey Lee Foster on his and Leonard Hamilton Cash. She birthday annivesary. Attending will be 90-years young on Noy- the dinner were; Mr. and Mrs. ember 27, 1963. She lives with her Ellis Foster of Winston - Salem, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fosand Mrs. John M. Groce in the ter and daughter, Texie Marie. home [the old Methodist parson- Mr. and Mrs. Bo Potts ; and agel that her husband, Frank A. daugher, Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, bought and to which he C. W. Foster Jr. and son, Kevin, all of Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Hartman and granddaughter, Michele Minery spent Saturday in Char-Rev. and Mrs. Edd Fitzgerald.

Baltimore, Md. arrived last Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Barney and family.

Charles Markland returned home Friday from Davie County Hospital where he spent a few days undergoing observation and treatment. Mr. Markland fell

ember 22, 1870. Married Ellen in the Mock's. Church Commuvis has been a shut-in the past will are the Sheek and Buelah Henber Sheek and Buelah Henber Superintendent of Fordricks. syth County Schools, from which L. Cornatzer were present.

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Dr. Cash died in 1905 at the

at the age of 86. She was affec-

Two of Dr. Cash's sons became

and in the Salem Boy's School.

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Thomas H. Cash started his

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## PINO

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet here Sunday night,

Mrs. C. H. McMahan and Mis-

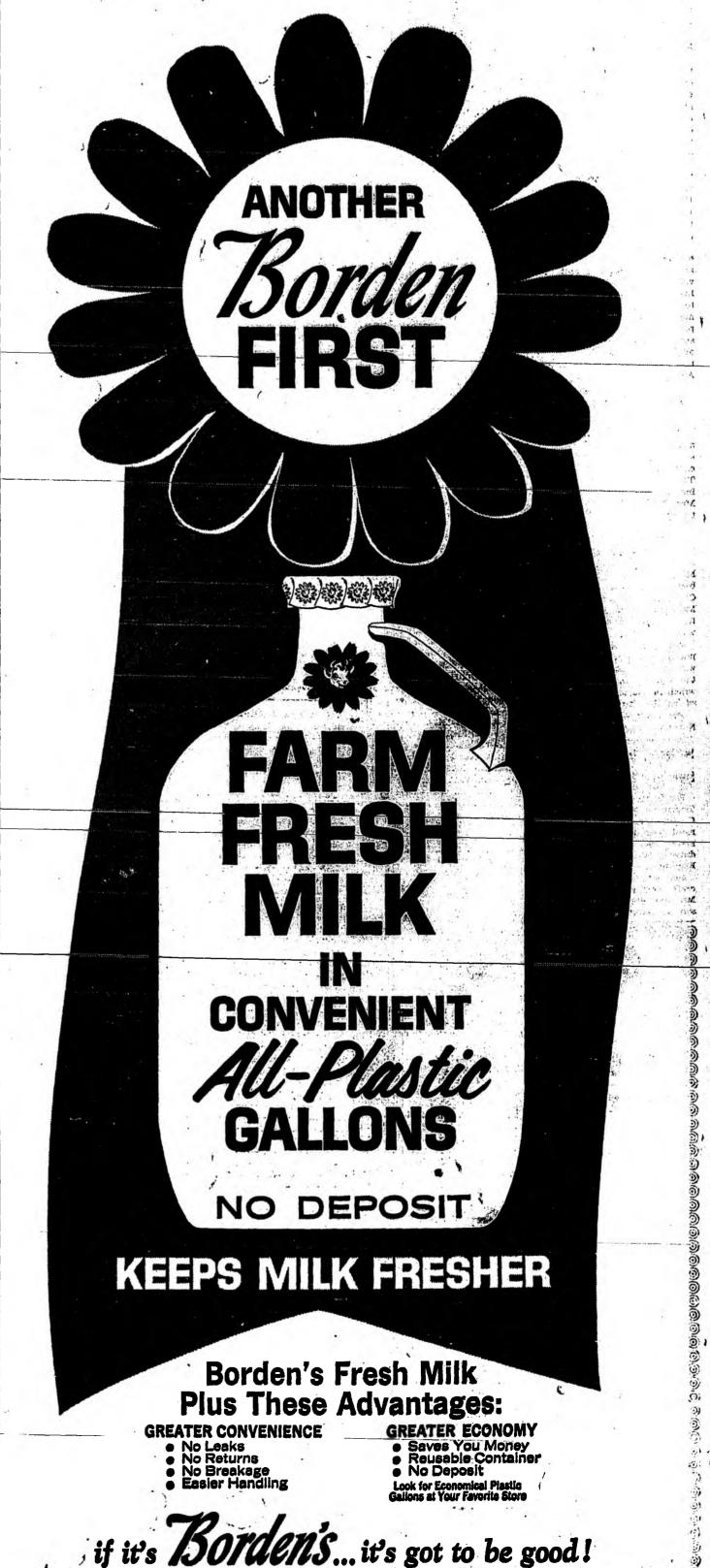
Mocksville Monday. Mrs. W. W. West has returned while in Winston-Salem.

home after spending two weeks

ses Mary and Margaret McMahon went surgery recently. She also Cranfill of Winston-Salem; Mr. visited Mrs. Lester Martin in visited her sister, Mrs. Ferebee, and Mrs. Ruffitr Yarbrough of and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauser California; Mr. and Mrs. George

in Winston-Salem with her daugh Mr. and Mrs. Welter Dull were and Mrs. Billie Reavis of Kan-

Harper of Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Among those recently visiting Lonnie Dixon of Yadkinville, Mr. ter, Mrs. Ray Deese, who under-Roland Cranfill and Miss Ethel mapolis, and Mrs. Bernice West



ASCS News . . .

# 1964 Feed Grain Program

's very similar to the 1963 pro-I gram, according to J. N. Smoot, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. The program will be volhntary, all feed grain bases are combined, diversion payments are available, and price support will be made available to participating farms.

Smoot said there are a few basic changes that affect farmers. Farmers may divert the larger of 25 acres or 50% of the feed grain base. This compares with a maximum diversion of the largor of 25 acres or 40% of the base in 1963. The payment rates will be higher this year for farmers diverting above 40% of their total base. The double cropping provision will be eliminated from the 1964 program. Acreage diverted in 1964 may not have a crop harvested under the double cropping provision.

The 1964 program sign-up will be held some time early in 1964, according to Smoot. Each individual farmer will be notified of his base and payment rate prior to sign-up time. Further information about the details of the program will be available at sign-up time. Farmers desiring additional information at this time should contact their local ASCS office.

#### COLORED NEWS

The Adult Sewing Class The Home Economics Departof Central Davie High school will have its sewing class each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Those persons interested in sew- ing in the Independent League at ing are asked to please attend. Mrs. Pearline G. Monk is instructor for the class.

William Mason To Play With Symphony

William Mason, son of Mr. and Mis. Baxter Mason, Route 3, has been accepted to play with the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra. Mason, an A & T junior, is the first Negro to be accepted to play with the group.

With the Greensboro Symphony the junior music major Woman's Textile Lear will play the string bass, one on the three major instruments which he plays is also polisif. Historian 21 ed on the drums and thimbone. Mason's first appearance will be

### S-Sgt. James Thompson Serving In England

November 17.

Staff Sergeant James M. Thompson Jr. of Cooleemee, N. vidual game, Eva West, 108. C., has arrived here for assignment with a Tactical Air Command unit following a tour of duty at Sculthorpe RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Thompson, an air-



PVT. LONNIE E. JONES

Army National Guard Private Lonnie E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonce Jones of Advance, Rt. 2, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., on Nov. 1. During the training Jones received instructions in the firing of the M-60 machine gun, the .45 calibre pistol and the M-14 rifle automatic. The 18-yearold soldier is a 1963 graduate of the Davie County High School. He entered the army in June.

#### BOWLING

The Mocksville Moose Lodge bowling team lost to the Sears-Roebuck team by the score of 3 to 6, last Thursday night, bowl-Pla-Mor Lanes in Statesville.

The local team remains in first place in this ten-team league. comprised mostly of teams from Statesville and Iredell County.

Leading the Moose Lodge with Jarvis, Flossie Beauchamp, Lewis high game in this match was Bill Sell with a 209 and also with high series of 561. Gene Quillin was close behind with high game of 191 and series of 536.

The Independent League bowls each. Thursday night at 9:00.

Worken's Textile Langue Kingly Sportswear .. 14 22 Conettes ...... 131/2 221/2 High swores. Team high, three games, Pinspotters, 1384; High individual, three games, Eva West

#### nights at 6:45 at Woodless Lanes. PTA To Meet

These teams bowl! on Friday

429; High team games Moxvil

Manufacturing, 497; High indi-

The Mocksville School Parentcraft crew chief, is the son of Teacher Association will meet on Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomp- Monday night, Nov. 11, at 7:30 in

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# Hospital News

iod from October 28 to November

Plossie Benuchamp, Rit 1, Ad-Clurence Carter, Rt. 2, Advance Luis Holcomb, 420 Sanford Ave. registlation, \$20 and cost. James Frank Sain, Sr., Rt. 3

Dords Ann Taylor, Rt. 4 Betty Jo Bowen, Rt. 3 Rebetter Louise Rogers, Rt. 4

John Ray Stewart, Cherry St. Rachel Dulin Carson, Rt. 4 Clinton Norris Boyer, Rt. 1,

Herman Dozier Miller, Rt. Advance Richard Parks Renegar, Rt. 3;

Yadkinville Alex Myers, Rt. 4 Teresa LoVette, Rt. 2

Jesse Lee March Lewis Gray Barnhardt, Jr., Rt. 2. Advance Helen Bracken, Rt. 1, Advance

Sallie Horn Luna Williams, Cooleemee Patricia Jarvis, Rt. 1 James Frye, Cooleemee Jean Irene Smith, Rt. 8, Salis-

Wylene Keller, Rt. 1 Gina Walker Alex Blake, Jr., Rt. 3 Geraldine Foster, Rt. 1, Ad-

Barbara Chandler, Rt. 1, Yad-

Kenneth Cranfill, Salisbury Jo Ann Cox, Rt. 2, Advance Lee Otis Edwards, Cooleemee Annie Ruth Goss, Rt. 2

Lonnie Myers, Rt. 1, Advance

Alvin Seamon, Rt. 4

Patients discharged during the same period included: Terry Smith, Helen Bracken, Lula Beck, Alvis Laird, Rachel Carson, Fred Wall, Betty Bowens, Brenda Mc-Clannon, Jesse Lee March, Susan Truesdale, Teresa Lovette, Luna Williams, Lula Holcomb, Patricia Barnhardt, Jr., Clinton Boyer, Sallie Horn, Charles Markland, Irene Hege, Jerry Riddle, Lucille Eaton, John Stewart, Margaret Edwards, Alex Blake, Jr., Rich-

ginia Larie, Judy Webb; Clarence

Carter, Ralph Call, Ruth Allen, Adam Trexler, Nellie Seats, and

ard Renegar, Rebecca Rogers, Jay Lee Keller, Bert Carter, Geneva James, Bertha Johnson, Vir-

> Clyde Leonard II: Tailoring Course To Be Offered

Anyone interested in taking a tailoring course at Davie County High School, contact Mrs. Sam Nichols or Mrs. S. S. Short, Jr., Vocational Home Economics teachers, or come to a meeting from 3 until 4 p.mt, November 8 in the Home Economics Depart-

ment at the High School. Time and date will be decided upon at the meeting in November. Materials needed will also be

discussed. The course is intended for ad-

# COUNTY COURT

The regular session of Davie Potients admitted at Davie presided. Atty John T. Brock.

Gounty Hospital during the perprosecuted the docket. Cases disbosed of were as follows:

Henry Lewis Leonard, driving while lipense suspended, \$200 and cost.

John Wesley Alby, imprope John Wesley Alby, failure www.t avoident. dismissed.

Binilati Sinith Richison, no opererbr's license; operating car in-Charles Markland, Rt. 2. Ad- toxicated possession and transporting, \$100 and cost.

Nat Emanuel Smith, public drunkenness, transporting and possession, \$15 and cost. William Franklin Sprv. pos-

session, nol pros. William Franklin Spry, no operator's license and failure to stop for stop sign, public drunk-

enness. Sentenced to two months suspended on certain conditions and payment of \$50 and cost. William Franklin Spry, trans-

orting, nol pros. Larry Joe Beckom, speeding, \$30 including cost. Alfred Thomas Daywal

speeding, not guilty. Jerry Dean Sliaw, \$30 including cost. Calvin Franklin Woodruff,

speeding, \$30 including cost. James Mathey Blair, failure to stop for stopped selfool bus, pay

Jerome Alfred-Glubb, speeding, \$15 and cost Travis Smith, assault on female,

ontinued. Höyle Rubin Burris, Jr., speedng, continued. Kenneth Lee Riddle, speeding,

\$25 and cost. Franklin Mathias, speeding, \$12 and cost. Gurney Brown, public drunk-

nness, 30 days suspended on con-

dition he spend four week ends in jail and pay costs. Henry Kelly Smith, public irunkenness, \$25 and cost. Lloyd Dunn, possession, dis-

nissed.

Guy Oliver McDaniel, operating car intoxicated, continued. R. W. Gunter, possession, \$15

and\_cost.\_ Colman Wiles, possession, dismissed.

Beal Ijames Smith, operating car infixiented, \$100 and cost. Richard James McSwain, no operator's license, continued.

Gerald Leroy Shoaf, improper brakes, pay cost. Thomas Nyram Poindexter, improper passing, \$10 and cost.

Clarence Bell Owens, failure to see intended movement could be made safely. B. F. Anderson, assault with

deadly weapon, contined indefinitely. Temmy Lindsay Beck, speeding

\$10 and cost. Thomas Hampton Pardie.

speeding, \$10 and cost. Jerry Wayne Sharpe, speeding, \$15 and cost.

Robert Stevenson Potter, speeding, \$10 and cost. Harlon Thomas Banks: speed-

ing, \$35 including cost. Richard Link, public drunk and disorderly, dismissed.

Richard Link ,destroying school property and state property, continued.

Melvin Dull, destroying school and state property, continued. William Franklin Spry, posses

sion, pay cost. George Howard Waldock, speeding, \$35 including cost.

Lynn Ray Parrish, larceny and receiving, \$50 and cost. Pine suspended on condition he be of good behavior and observe curfew

Nichols, destroying Ronald state and school property, convinued\

Bernard Sutter, speeding, \$35 including cost. Malcolm Elwood Mitchell, speeding, \$15 and cost.

Charles Gunter, improper registration, \$10 and cost. Charles Gunter, possession dismissed.

Bruce McDaniel, public drunk- Use Enterprise Want Ads ber.



Lynn McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCullough, Jr., of Advance, Rt. I, and Truy McDaniel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trdy McDaniel of Mocksville, Rt. 3, were crowned princess and prince of the annual Smith Grave Halloween Carnival recently. Both children are in the first grade room of Miss Carolyn Barnhardt.

#### Water Works Assn. To Hold Convention

Members of the North Carolina Section of American Water Works Association and the N. C. Water sister of Tom Comer of Winston-Malution Control Association will Salem, was conducted at 2 p.m. hold their 43rd annual joint con- Wednesday at Bear Creek Bapvention here Nov. 11-13. The Queen Charlotte Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Attending will be water and sewage department personnel; state regulatory agency staffmembers, salesmen, national of- Glenn Tutterow of Grenesboro; Jamieson. "In 1962 every dollar ficers and their wives. An esti- and Turner Tutterow of Burlingmated 350 persons will gather for ton; and two stepdaughters, Mrs. into \$26.00 for milk, bread ,rice, the annual business meeting, ban- Normali Gleary, and Mrs. Ruth quet, technical sessions., and a Tutterow, both of Greensboro. visit to the Roskins water treatment plant.

Hugh A Lagle, superintendent Mocksville is an association mem-

## Davie County Home Agen MRS. CUTHER WEST

Community Anthring On Thursday, October 31, the mee, and John Johnstone of the Pino Grange. Bank of Davie, were judges, They chose Ping-Fairnington commu-

the rural non-farm division. The

Center Community placed second

in the same division. On Wednesday, November 13; Davie Academy will be judged in the Northwest Area Contest in the farming community division. On Thursday, November 141 the ization.

The area winners will be announced at the annual meeting of the Northwest North Carolina Community Development Association in December 1963.

## FUNERALS

Mrs. W. Luther Smith The funeral of Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, 70, of Mucksville, Rt. 5, wile of W. Luther Smith and tist Church. Burial was in the church cometery.

Mrs. Smith died Monday at Town Haven Nursing Home. Survivors also include three

Grady Manuel Orrell

The funeral of Grady Manual of the water department in Ortell 43; of Advance, Rt. 2, was 2; a sister, Mrs. Effic Swaim, and conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday a brother, W. L. Orreit, both of at Mooks Methodist Chapel: Bur- Winston-Salent.

Local Organizations Viewing CROP Film

The Rev. Herbert Jamleson, Davie County Director for CROP, amiourised several showings of the film sponsored by church

World Service entitled "Hunger," Monday that filth was shown at county judging of the Community the Liberty Methodisti Church Development Organization was with 14 members present. Monheld. Mis. E. G. Tatum; Coolee- day night it, was shown at the

Next Tuesday it will be shown at the Mocksville Methodist nity as the first plane winner in Church;

Mr. Jamieson reminded all volunteer CROP workers in David County that they needed to be present ibr the final discussion and instructions for the CROP canvass Nov. 24-Dec. 1.

"Good year-around used closthing and shoes and blankets are Pino-Farmington Community will vitally needed in the CROP probe judged in the rural non-farm- gram. Bring your clothes to the ing division of the Northwest First Methodist Church on Sun-Community Development Organi- day afternoon, Nov. 24, and by Friday, Nov. 29," said Mr. Jamiecon.

Oren Heffmer and Doyle Donahue will serve as commodity managers for CROP in Davie County. All food in cans and farm produce such as apples sweet potatoes, potatoes, pumpkins, etc., that can be sold and turned into cash, wiff be acceptable.

"We cannot use home-canned veretables and fruits because they cannot be sold in the stares.' 'said Mr. Jamicson.

"Tractions and other tarm ims plements and tools are needed and these too must be turned into cash. CROP can only accept a freight carload of grain, food; or farm tools and implements step sons, Elmer Tutterow and for shipment overseas," said Min given to CROP was multiplied

> ial was in the church cemeted? Survivors include his mother. Mrs. Nannie Ortelli, Advance, Rt.

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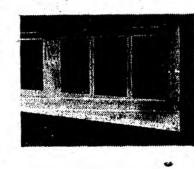






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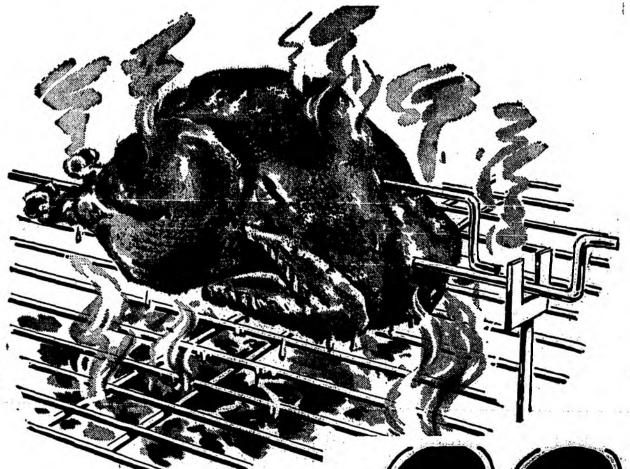
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#### Concerning **Autos**

Quick now, how many ambulances are

A handbook issued to state troopers

The uniquitous parking meter made

Martha (Mother) Shipton, who died in

"Carriages without horses shall go,

And accidents fill the world with woe.

A California woman applying for a

on written test-100 per cent wrong.

seldom turns out as it should is the car

Quiet Note: H. P. Maxim invented the

Things you ought to know before may-

Repair note: A motorist left his car

be it's too late: Like parking within a

at the garage for an inspection and check-

up. The mechanic found a note inserted

under the windshield wiper. It read: "If

headlights are too high, remove one or two

cement blocks from trunk. If too low, put

It's forbidden to use your horn for

The tailgater touches off the most fre-

Your car battery gives off hydrogen

Odd numbered US roads run north

A curious malfunction in some auto

Most state troopers can parallel park

quent kind of accident on freeways-the

gas. Hydrogen gas is highly explosive. Mor-

and south; even numbers east and west.

engines occurs when you cut the ignition

and the engine continues to run. The con-

block of a fire—that's illegal.

in some more."

it as a warning only.

rear end collision.

with a cigarette going.

their cruisers in six seconds.

sold each year in the nation? About 4000.

in 1941 had this intriguing bit: "Ignore

slight affronts in the demeanor of those

with whom you come in contact unless

such affronts amount to insults."

its first appearance in 1935.

Bill Crowell of the Department of Motor Vehicles presents some things you may 'I have missed by not reading the auto pages:

Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago, in 1889, was the first known woman in the country to receive a driver's license.

Wonder what ever happened to the Willys? It was dropped in 1955; its makers decided to concentrate of the versatile and highly popular Jeep.

Many engine air filters are made of 1561, wrote: paper.

Honest injun now, one early model car (1904) was named De Tour.

Automobile racing may have hit the big time but the AAA still frowns on it. The Association stopped sanctioning speed events in 1955, hasn't relented since.

Enjoying your car radio in about 1923 meant using earphones.

And if you are touring in France and see a roadsign that says "Sonnez le Klaxon" you ought to know it means blow your horn.

Speaking or horns, in Cuba a popular name for a bus is "guagua" mainly because the bus, itself, says so with its horn.

In nationwide auto safety checks, one item was found defective more times than any other piece of equipment. Know what it was? Rear lights.

How's That Again? "Americans could straighten out their traffic problems in a hurry if they'd give their policement uniform uniforms as handsome and commanding as the London bobby's. It's no wonder no one pays any attention to Yank cops-they're all dressed like zoo keepers." -Edwin Hearne, British bus driver on tour

Michigan produces 31.7 of the nation's

Don't spend too much time on automotive inventions. Manufacturers get over 1000 letters a month from inventors, but only one in 30,000 contains an idea both new and useful.

Winter driving tip: "No Slay Rides."

No room to hide There are now 92 million licensed drivers in the US piloting some 80 million automobiles.

the dentist's office, the factory and the op-

men piped music into a barn to lull som-

nolent cows into yielding more milk. The

experiment rated mention in the British

House of Lords, whose members learned

that cows prefer the Blue Danube Waltz

offices with frazzled nerves and sagging

courage calmly submit to the whirring drill

lay more eggs under the influence of

obstetricians have been experimenting

with music as a substitute for anesthetics

on the theory that music "brings sweet

sleep down from the blissful skies," as Ten-

Music therapy is also used in hospitals

In southern India, a botanist has

claimed that music makes plants grow

faster and yield bigger crops. The notion,

nyson wrote in "The Lotos- Eaters."

in the treatment of mental patients.

Patients who arrive at their dentists'

Some poultrymen report their hens

And in a Phoenix, Arizona, hospital,

oak." He wasn't far wrong.

ciety says.

to noisy jazz.

Chopin nocturne.

music.

Music Hath Charms As William Congreve wrote in 1897, received by other scientists with frank 33-year-old William Osteen of ran against Incumbent Ralph nations around the world. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage skepticism, is not new in Inida. The purbreast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted anic scripture Bhagavata describes the de-July. ity Krishna as having made flowers bloom

some unlikely places—in the barnyard and of Brindaban. Music's next-door neighbor in the sonic spectrum-the higher range of fre- Age would bar him. You have to ning. The Fifth now goes from had understandable purposes, and erating room, the National Geographic Soquencies called "ultresenic" has produced some of the most dramatic examples of that viewpoint. He would no ville a cool too miles and had In McKeesport, Pennsylvania, dairythe hidden power of sound waves.

> Ultrasonic waves, just beyond man's hearing range, have been used to wash clothes, repair teeth, measure the fat on in the legislative sessions. The a living hog's back, test the tendernes: of beef-on-the-hoof, guide torpedoes, measure nation with younger, Kennedyocean depths, find fish, and even to ease a presidential backache.

This latter application occurred in after exposure to the languid strains of a 1961. When President John F. Kennedy suffered a strained back, doctors used ultrasonic radiation to relax the muscles and

> In February, 1963, botanists at Utah Carolina ever had. State University said they had used sound waves to create living viruses from plant

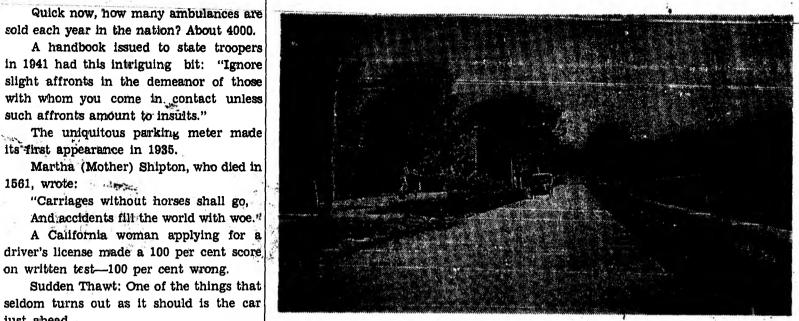
And those softened rocks and bent oaks Congreve spoke about?

Ultrasonic "knives' 'can cut through sapphire, one of the hardest of minerals; ert Scott will not run for Goverand ultrasonic energy, the Oregon Forest Research Center repoted, can change the will announce a few weeks hence form of wood products.

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North Main Street In Mocksville ... 1924



North Main Street in Mocksville around 1924 is shown in the above picture. The above pic-ture was made looking in the direction of town from a spot about in front of the present home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robinson. The fence on

the right then surrounded a pasture but is now the location of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Jr. A small portion of the building, now Otis Hendrix Grocery, may be seen pro-truding from the trees on the left.



BROKEN PIECES — While the see Robert Scott jumping so far Republicans are busily trying to out of the traces. halling friends or to express irritation. Use pick up the pieces of their shattered dreams, the Democrats are working to hold together a party torn apart by arch conservatives

> and civil rights. Neither party is at peace this autumn.

Some checking we have done shows some hard feelings toward Charles Jonas. They so wanted al: Don't stick your head under the hood him to run for Governor, did the Republicans, that this desire became the common denominator and served as a unifying force.

Consensus seems to be that Jonas will run for Congress only once more. But may not even do that. Washington, said to be the only city with a white section, is rough on a peace-loving man. Now the Democrats have their ing factions. This must be eras-

dition, appropriately enough, is called big differences, but the Repubed, they say, if the new candidate for Governor is to have the all-out strength they were saving up for Jonas.

It may take some time to bring it about-because of some individual decisions already made-but

AGE FACTOR...At 33, William Today the noble art is being used in when he played his flute in the gardens Lindsay Osteen, a man who has Scott's having already announc- gave military aid to Greece and could not run for the Presidency. be 30 years of age to run for the Kerr Scott Dam in Wilkes they did much good. A decade la-Preyer strength in Guilford.

He is young and handsome and tial among his fellow Republicans looking candidates. Also, young Osteen-like the Kennedy boysnever wears a hat. He loves a fight, too.

There is still Blood, some of it tired, in the Republican Party and they could turn thumbs down on young Bill. But we doubt they will. If he should win, William Osteen would be the youngest Governor North

WILL WAIT...When Robert Scott former master of the State ham and High Point, are planwhether to run for Governor, did he have Charles Jonas' decision in mind? We doubt it.

The belief around Raleigh. and it may be wild...is that Robcandidate and is turning over his strength, casting his lot, with Richardson Preyer.

This will help the gentleman from Greensboro-and will not hurt Scott.

port from Richardson Preyer. This would immediately bring Dr. I. Beverly Lake into the fray force Preyer into a poor third in the Primary.

ing the same thing, we just can't now, having suffered a slight ington.

of savvy to go with it.

FOURTH AND FIFTH...T w once unsuccessful candidates for office may give it a try again next year.

We hear on good authority that Mayne Albright of Raleigh is dee-termined to run against Veteran Fourth District Congress man Harold D. Cooley in 1964. Albright many years back ran for Governor, has not sought public office since, has established a good law practice here and really wants to go to Congress.

Congressman Harold's fast ball is gone, but he still has plenty of stuff, is chairman of the Agricul bans have their little back-bit ture Committee, so Albright's work is cut out for him. Before it's over, you may find three or four candidates opposing Congressman Cooley

> In Raleigh a few days ago after touring the eastern countles of the Fifth District was William Z. Wood of Winston-Salem. He it can wisely finance for too many past badly outside Forsyth County, crux of a mood which is mindful and is testing the wind again.

served two regular and one spe- ed his retirement at the end of Turkey. Until the early 1950's cial terms in the Legislature, the current term, Assistant Har- aid programs had a direct relaverney, so he is all right from slam to the Kerr Lakes in Gran- ter however, foreign aid stands on doubt cut deeply into Richardson a population of 408,992 souls in other years do not substantiate 1960. Add 45,269 from Wilkes in a program that found 95 counthe revised district and you come tries receiving assistance in fispersonable and was most influen- up with a lot of hand-shaking. That's what Wood is doing. He led in votegetting when he ran They do not form an acceptable Republican Party seems to be for the Legislature in 1960 and. having good luck throughout the apparently, has the bug again. we should overlook cost consid-Thomerson is also from Winston-Salem.

ONE OF THESE ... We heard the other day about this little girl who complained to her teacher here in Sherwood Bates School that she had hurt her foot during recess. "Which foot, dear?" asked the teacher.

"I don't remember now", said the little girl, pointing toward the floor, "but it was one of these

NOTES...At least two cities, Du-Grange, announced that he would ning huge parking decks, or up-their railroad yards in downcuring permission, rightofway, etc....Within the past 90 days Burlington has split into two organizations its chamber of comnor idespite the \$250,000 he says merce and merchants association is already available to him), but ...and Greenville has done just the opposite, pulling its two ordoubt saving big money for subscribers....

calling it a day...In their last con- back. test, Jones took Chowan, where he used to live, Perquimans, and money or not—and probably Pitt, and got a total of 19.581

votes of 47.098 votes cast... Former Third District Con-With Sanford plumbing hard gressman Hap Barden of New

# Senator Says:

WASHINGTON - Foreign aid has been a controversial subject for a decade, but this year's Congressional debate over the pro gram promises to become a major battle. Last week the Senate began floor debate over the \$4.2 bil-But somebody had better look lion authorization ceiling recomout in 1968, because Robert Scott mended by the Senate Foreign has burning ambition—and a lot Relations Committee. Earlier on August 23 the House approved a \$3.5 billion ceiling on these overseas commitments. The Administration request is for \$4.5 billion. Subject to agreement on the ceiling amount, at later date the Senate and House Appropriations committees will recommend actual money sums, and in that round Congress will determine the cost of the program.

At issue now is the familian question of cost and the related question of foreign policy. What makes the debate important is this time the proponents concede that many opposition criticisms are valid, and opponents of the committee bill, of which I am me. feel that their arguments carry more steam and sanction than ever from the people. All of this is related to a growing feeling that Federal spending must be brought into line with revenues, and that the United States is trying to do more than

Out of the argument arises the that times and conditions have With Congressman Ralph Scott changed since we established and Ino relation whatever to The supported the Marshall Plan and cal year 1962, the latest statistics available, at a cost of \$4.1 billion. crititeria of such importance that erations or the need for drastic overhauling of the entire foreign aid structure.

Over the past decade, I have heard it stated many times on the Senate floor that if Congress will give foreign aid another yearly extension that needed reforms would be made. This year has witnessed the same argument. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee thought the matter of such importance that it predicated most of its remarks about the program. Still it recommended a \$4.2 billion authorization without wait six weeks or so to decide buildings, to sit astride-30 feet major reforms incorporated in it. town areas...are now quietly se- costs and erroneous philosophy pervading the whole program have contributed much to the present Congressional mood .

Congress now seems more wiland write in some reform provisions of its own. Even supporters that he has decided not to be a ganizations into one—and no of foreign aid think it is about He became furiohs, bitter. He dewith a 1963-64 budget that is ex-Nobody would be surprised to pected to find spending exceedsee former Legislator Walter Jon- ing the fondest hopes for revenues could not agree with him. Bewiles of Farmville take on aging coming into the Treasury's cof- dered and heartbroken, he went Representative Herbert Bonner fers, a foreign aid program that COULD HURT...If Robert Scott in the First District again this has so many out-dated features found that success is not a peak should run for Governor, he time...or....it could be an open ought to receive a critical examwould take great chunks of sup- field with Congressman Bonner ination and a much needed cut-

stroke several months ago: after years of unrelenting attacks from the lefties as he held a steady course as chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee for Preyer and Uncle Ralph do- Bern, retired, walks with a cane He, too, found no peace in Wash-

# Davie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I reckon it's natural fer a feller that's gitting old and coming down to the sunset of his days to ponder over the future with one in the Defense Department over eye on the past and not git too the future of nutilear powered airexcited over neither one. When craft carriers. This serious disa man is approaching the 3- agreement was brought to public score-and-10 marker he sorter notice with the resignation of takes ever day as it comes. As a former Navy Secretary Fred general rule, that ain't true of Korth. The arguments are comhis old lady. She goes to bed ever plex and many questions concernnight knowing tomorrow will be ing the relationship of seapower better, But the wimmen folks to national security need answerain't very practical in these mat- ing. I sincerely question the de-

from the U.S. Department of the whole subject should be in-Agriculture where power vehicles vestigated by appropriate legislahas replaced 27 million horses tive committees of the Congress. and mules on the road and on Because of the importance of the farm in the last 35 year. The these questions, I accepted an inpiece went on to say this had vitation from the Navy to spend 'saved" 65 million acres of land part of last week end aboard the that was needed in hay fer these horses and mules.

You will recollect here awhile back that Senator Williams re- tion which was put on expressly ported the Department of Agriculture spent \$1.1 billion in tax National War College. This is the money in 1962 to farmers fer farm production. And on account of this being hard on the lime and fertilizer business, the Guvernment had to pay them boys 208 million.

We pick up 65 million hay acres and spend \$1.1 billion gitting 54 million acres of it took out of farm production.

Now I sin't hankering Mister Editor, to go back to the old to end. However, in shift of its days when my Pa took us to great size, its 8 nuclear powers preaching in a 2-horse surrey over roads that was knee-deep in mud. And I ain't about to swap pushing the starter on my traptor fer hitching a stubborn mule to a singletree and plow. But I'm just mentioning these figgers to show how a old codger like me looks both ways.

Incidental, I'd feel better about them 65 million hay acres if the tions, we were given examples of feller writing that piece hadn't the tremendous firepower cape called 'em "saved" acres. But, bility of the modern supersonic in a manner of speaking, I reckon they was saved—fer the Soil onstration of the A5A Vigilarite Bank.

little said he was over in another of delivering both nuclear and county the other day and saw a conventional weapons from al sign where a feller had it posted most any altitude at supersonic

landowner

Well, Mister Editor, the politiial rumblings fer 1964, both in or missiles. the primaries and general election, is starting to rumble. Fer with the anti-submarine warfare the next 12 months to hear them the next 12 months, to hear them demonstration. This capability is candidates talk, they won't be not theory but has been proven nothing too good fer "the com-

Yours truly,

# Second Sermons

By FRED DODGE

Theme: Success Demands More Success

TEXT: "Success should be momentary peak that marks a milestone"—Eff Thomas.

A millionaire soap manufacturer graciously permitted a press in- Fleet, built around the modern terview. "To what do you owe aircraft carrier, which was called your success?" he was asked. "To clean living, my friend," port activities for which there is

said the soap man earnestly. "To no substitute. clean living".

We all strive to succeed. The that success is permanent.

basked in the sunlight of success and increased national debt. The years of grace of excessive for many years. He considered himself an industry leader. He cept only the obligation of paywas. He never doubted that the ing the interest every year withindustry would always regard him out worrying about repaying the as such. Then, one day, he dif- loan. However, even the interfered with a major policy which est on the debt is becoming hardling to take a hard look at costs his industry endorsed. He en- er to manage because now 10c out deavored to change the policy. of every tax dollar lover \$10 bill-The industry was kind, but firm, ion every year is required for time. With Congress struggling manded. He threatened. He sought his old comrades. They were kind generations without thought of and genuinely sympathetic, but their needs and the cost of the to the sidelines, defeated. He to sit on. If you think so, succeed and sit back. You'll roll down-hill awfully fast.



## Uncle Dave From WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman James T. Broyhill

A controversy has been raging cision to eliminate nuclear pow-What brung this to mind was ered Navy surface vessels from piece I was reading yesterday future planning and feel that Aircraft Carrier USS Enterprise. There. I witnessed a training exercise and seapower demonstrataking 64 million acres out of senior school in our military setup which trains the top-ranking officers for the highest command

The Enterprise is the only nuclear powered aircraft carrier in the world and elso the world's largest ship. It carries a arew of 4,600 with a flight deck of over 41/2 acres and is almost as long as four football fields laid offic engines, generating over 200,000 horsepower, give it maneuvera bility and virtually unlimited cruising range at top speed which are amazing to witness. The 100 operational jet aircraft, combined with attendant missile cruisers and modern destroyers, make it

an awesome weapons system. During the formal demonstra lank.
Talking about land, Ed Doo- attack bomber which is capable

this way:

No Huntin

No Fishin

No Nothin

Ed allowed as how that was what he'd call a very unfriendly

speed. For those skeptips who rount to the vulnerability of any server, carriers the defroyers and the missile cruiser, UHS/Bos ton, provided a convincing denomination of firepower capability.

in defending the Enterprise from any type attack, either by aircraft

in practice. During the Cuba crisis last fall, the Navy antisubmarine warfare techniques accounted for the detection and tracking of a number of Russian submarines in the Carribean area and were actualy responsible for forcing some of them to the sur-

face. There are those who question the use of a huge, tremendously expensive weapons evatem such as this in today's world of inter-continental ballistic missiles. However, it must be pointed out that in the Cuban crisis last year, during the Lebanon affair several years ago, and during the crisis in Viet Nam this past week end, it was the U, S. upon to carry out essential sup-

Through The Ceiling

"Our children and grandchilbandit would succeed as a ban- dren have no lobby in Washingdit. The loafer would succeed in ton," President Kennedy said sevdoing nothing. Fortunately, most eral months ago. These comof us endeavor to succeed at more ments were made in support of worthy tasks. However, the sad- the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty. dest sight is that of the success- However, it seems to me that bill on criticism of the existing ful man or woman who thinks these remarks could be even more appropriately applied to the huge Not long ago, a businessman government spending programs

We borrow money and then acinterest on the debt alone. Thus, the debt is pushed off to future problems they will have to face.

In spite of current high taxes, total revenues have not been great enough to cover expenses even in good times or when strong erorts were made to maintain a balanced budget. Now that the Congress is actively considering tax reduction and the Administration has apparently discarded the practice of balanced budgets, 't appears that the rush is on for

run-away apending. This week the Congress is (Continued on Page 6)

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# **Davie County** Home Agent

Balley's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. L. B. Barney on Wednesday, Nov.

6. at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Howard on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m.

Fork Club will meet with Mrs. Richard Hendrix on Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Smith Grove - Redland Club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Raybuck

on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Kappa Club will meet in the community building on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Armond Smith and Mrs. X. D. Prevettc.

Clarksville Club will meet in the Community Building on Friday Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Edward Beck and Mrs. Will Beck.

The educational part of the program will be "Improving Kitchens" by Mrs. Luther West

Home Economics Extension Agent.

#### Home Demonstration Achievement Program

To Be November 13 The Davie County Home Dem onstration Clubs will have their Achievement Program Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Center Methodist Church. The program will begin at 2 p.m. with registration from 1:30 until 2 p.m.

Miss Lorna Langley, South-Western District Home Economics Ektonsion Agent , will be the guest speaker, presenting slides and imments on her trip to Russia. May God bless each and every Reading Certificates and Perfect one of you. Attendance Certificates will also be awarded.

All members of Home Demonstration Clubs in Davie County invited and urged to attend the well as the general public are Achievement Program.

### FORK

Fin., arrived Wednesday of last week for a visit with her niece Mrs. Mac Markland. For the week end four of Mrs. Markland's sisters joined them. They were Mrs. E. L. Hubbs of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. H. B. Brock, Mrs. C. E. Cherry and Mrs. E. S. Baltimore - Bixby Club met Gordon, all of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. E. L. Harris of Richmond, Va., joined them for the week end

> Mrs. G. B. McDaniel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Poole of Charlotte were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman. Mrs. Elmer Hairston returned Monday from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patton of Asheville.

Mrs. Mildred Wood of Danville, Va., is visiting Mrs. Cora Kim-

Mrs. Tom Hubbard and daugh ter, Lu Ellen, and Miss Edrie Greene of Winston-Salem visited Mrs. G. V. Greene Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Deese of Thomasville and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Michael of Welcome.

J. C. Rattz and Ralph Hoyle visited Mrs. Nina Hoyle and Will Jarvis, who are patients at Hill Top Rest Home near Lexington, youth groups had refreshments

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opto our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our many beautiful floral tributes. The family of the late

W. Grady Sain

# Second UNICEF

A total of \$52.63 was collected last Tuesday night by members of the Muthodist Youth Fellowships of Center Methodist Church and Salem Methodist Church. A breakdown of the collections showed \$41.05 collected by Center and \$11.59 collected by Salem.

A report was given last week of the collection for the Mocksville area . . a total of \$220 was collected by the MYF of First Methodis; Church, the Pioneer and Senior Youth Groups of First Presbyterian Church and by the G.A.'s of First Baptist Church. Center MYF was host to Salem MYF at a party following the collection of UNICEF funds in Center community and Davie Academy community last week The MYF'ers dressed in costumes and Susan Jamieson won the prize for the best costume.

Games played by the group consisted of "Upset the Fruit Basket," "Musical Chairs' 'and "Human Tic-Tac-Toe." After the games, homemade cupcakes, cookies, potate chips, and iced Coca-Colas were served to the 30 persons present. Five adult counse lors were also present.

At First Methodist, the three following the collection. As a surprise to the MYF counselors. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fing, a threeportunity to express our thanks sented to them by Pa'sy Deadtiered anniversary cake was premon, Nancy Sheek, and Lisa Upshaw on behalf of the group. recent bereavement. Also for the Around 45 young people were present. Mrs. Henry Blair, Mrs. C. C. Chapman and Mrs. Jin Fu ler, organizers of the UNICEF program for the Methodist group

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were also present.

#### New Sanctuary To Be Constructed For Church

Have Groundbreaking Service , Macedonia Moravian Church located on highway 801, one mile from the western end of the East-West Expressway in Davie County, will have a ground-breaking service Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The contract for construction of a new sanctuary that will seat four hundred and fifty people has been awarded to Tierney Barnes Construction Company of Winston-Salem. The contractor specializes in Building and remodeling churches. In addition to the sanctuary and entrance halls there will be a pastor's study, rest rooms for both men and ladies, a choir room for rehearsals and storage of choir robes and choir music and class rooms. The entire building will be air-conditioned.

The Macedonia congregation was organized on May 24, 1856. Services began in a log building that had been built in the wilderness of Davie County. Several years later another building was built and used until the erection of the present building which was built in 1928. Several additions have been added to the present building through the years in order to meet the need for

The present sanctuary will be converted to an educational building providing much needed class \$~~~~~~~~~~ room space.

Several Individuals will take Butner, the pastor, Rev. J. Taypart in the ground-breaking serv- lor Loflin, the two oldest active ice including representatives of members of the congregation, a the Southern Province of the representative from the Building Moravian Church, The Chairman Contracor and others, Macedonia Moravian Church To of the Board of Trustees, John Former members and friends

F. Fry, the Chairman of the of the congregation are invited

# Saturday, Nov. 16-10 A.M.

Building Committee, Kenneth to attend this service.

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#### MACEDONIA By MRS. C. W. LEE

the new building has been award- residents of the Yoder Home in Yadkin Valley Church. ed to the Tierner Barnes Construction Co. of Winston-Salem. Construction is to begin immedately and it is hoped that the building will be completed this coming spring.

John F. Fry, a member of the Macedonia congregation, was the peaker at worship services last Bunday at the Mt. Bethel and Williow Hill Moravian churches in Ararat, Va. At the present time these churches are without a pastor and Mr. Fry has been helping with the supply work.

A large group of Young Adults Young Adult Rally of the Moravian Church in Winston-Salem and Mrs. Bryant Cook. on Tuesday evening. After the dinner which was at 6:30, the Rev. Richard Amos, pastor of the Friedland Moravian Church, spoke to the group. There was a large group in attendance from the Province. These railies are held annually.

A group from Macedonia in-

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oluding Mrs. Nannie Eilis, Mrs. Kate Riddle, Mrs. Lula Sparks, Mrs. Lola Douthit, Rev. George Bruner and the Rev. J. Taylor Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Loflin made sick visits to shut-Macedonia Moravian Church will ins on Tuesday. Among those vis- Mrs. Bill Wyatt died at birth have a ground breaking service ited were Mrs. Laura Fry, Mrs. on the site for the new sanctuary. Grace Smith, Mrs. Sarah Lash- in Winston-Salem. Funeral ser-Contract, for the construction of mit, Mrs. Viola Styers and other vices were conducted Friday at

Winston-Salem.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks by their children. man last week. Those attending it were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sparks and family; Mr. and Mrs . Wilson Sparks, Sr.; Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beckner and family, Frank Sheek, Mrs. Blanche Vanhoy, her son and family of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Furches of Clemmons, Mr. and from Macedonia attended the Mrs. Paul Latham of Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Robah Smith, Mr.

> Those visiting in the evening Mrs. Elmer Hendrix, Mrs. Evola Sheek, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Smith, Mrs. Neely Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

GOD THE OMNISCIENT There is an Eye that never sleeps Beneath the wing of night: There is an Ear that never shuts When sink the beams of light. there is an Arm that never tires When human strength gives

There is a Love that never fails When earthly love decay. That Eye unseen o'erwatcheth

That Army upholds the sky; hat Ear doth hear the sparrow's

That Love is ever nigh. -James Cowden Wallace

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Geneva James recently underwent surgery at the Davie County Hospital, and is now recuperating at home.

Sincere thanks are extended to all her friends for the cards, flowers and the many kindnesses shown during her illness. Many thanks to all of you, and may God in return bless you.

Mrs. Geneva James

#### CARD, OF THANKS ANDERSON

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also for the abundance of food and the beautiful floral tributes. May God bless each and everyone of you. THE FAMILY OF THE

LATE W. F. ANDERSON.

#### Yadkin Valley MRS. JOE LANGSTON

The infant daughter of Mr. and these excerpts are taken: Thursday at the Baptist Hospital

Bert Carter, who was a pa tient at Davie County Hospital. was able to return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weather-

Bill Wyatt, who was injured on a construction job, returned to man's life, His little nameless unhis home Saturday from the remembered acts of kindness and Baptist Hospital.

James Hendrix, formerly of this community, sustained injuries into our hands the small oparcund the face and throat Sun- portunities each day brings, He day in Forsyth County.

of Fort Jay, N. Y., announce the silent way.-Helen Keller. birth of a son, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Williams is the former Jean Zimmerman.

kin Valley Church will meet Sat- ton.

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Boyer, All members are

Need-M. D. Jam-up

in and the cold out.

urged to attend A very wonderful blook came our way several years ago from a

friend, "Leaves of Gold,' From it LITTLE THINGS A cup of cold water - a little thing- But life is made up of little things, and he who would

rise to higher usefulness is wise

if he cherishes the loving yet seeming trifles of daily living. -Floyd W. Tomkins. A MEASURING ROD That best portion of a good

love.-William Wordsworth.

THE OBLIGATION A million little things that drop leaves us free to use or abuse-Mr and Mrs. Eugene Williams and goes unchanging along his

TRIFLES Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences Mrs. Sallie Cook is still hos- come from little things—a chance pitalized at Davie County Hos- word, a tap on the shoulder, or were Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mr. and pital. Her condition remains the a penny dropped on a newsstand I am tempted to think, there The Young Adult Class of Yad- are no little things - Bruce Bar-

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Leo F. Williams, Davie County extension chairman, points to this unusual research project as tinue its normal development. another in a long list of research Know-How program. "Thirty to 40 per cent of po-

lates. "Even when management out to the letter ,this great num- farmers. ber of offspring are never born.' Williams added, "The reasons

for such losses are the subject of the research effort at N. C. State."

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"North Carolina farmers stand efforts that have been and con- to benefit from such work, just tinue to be made possible by the as they have benefitted from unflarmer - supported Nickels for counted other agricultural advances made possible through research - research they themtential offspring in farm animals selves supported, through Nickels die prior to birth," Williams re- for Know-How," Williams said. Williams explained that the recommendations a r e carried nickels program will be up for

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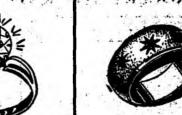
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#### MACEDONIA By MRS. C. W. LEE

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Loflin made sick visits to shut-Macedonia Moravian Church will ins on Tuesday. Among those vishave a ground breaking service ited were Mrs. Laura Fry, Mrs. on the site for the new sanctuary. Grace Smith, Mrs. Sarah Lash-Contract for the construction of mit, Mrs. Viola Styers and other the new building has been award- residents of the Yoder Home in Yadkin Valley Church. ed to the Tierner Barnes Construction Co. of Winston-Salem Construction is to begin immedately and it is hoped that the Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. building will be completed this John Sparks by their children. coming spring.

Mrs. Johnny Sparks and family; John F. Fry. a member of the Mr. and Mrs . Wilson Sparks, Sr.; Macedonia congregation, was the Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne peaker at worship services last Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sunday at the Mt. Bethel and Gough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Williow Hill Moravian churches Melvin Beckner and family, In Ararat, Va. At the present Frank Sheek, Mrs. Blanche Van-hoy, her son and family of Winime these churches are without a pastor and Mr. Fry has been ston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Steve helping with the supply work. Furches of Clemmons, Mr. and

A large group of Young Adults from Macedonia attended the Mrs. Paul Latham of Clemmons, Young Adult Rally of the Moravian Church in Winston-Salem and Mrs. Bryant Cook. on Tuesday evening. After the dinner which was at 6:30, the Rev. Richard Amos, pastor of the Friedland Moravian Church, spoke to the group. There was a large group in attendance from the Province. These rallies are held annually.

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That Love is ever nigh. -James Cowden Wallace

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Geneva James recently underwent surgery at the Davie County Hospital, and is now recuperating at home.

Sincere thanks are extended to all her friends for the cards, flowers and the many kindnesses shown during her illness. Many thanks to all of you, and may God in return bless you.

Mrs. Geneva James

CARD OF THANKS ANDERSON

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during wir recent hereavement. Also for the abundance of food and the beautiful floral tributes. May God bless each and everyone of you. THE FAMILY OF THE LATE W. F. ANDERSON.

Yadkin Valley MRS. JOE LANGSTON

Bruner and the Rev. J. Taylor The infant daughter of Mr. and these excerpts are taken: Mrs. Bill Wyatt died at birth Thursday at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. Funeral services were conducted Friday at

Bert Carter, who was a pa tient at Davie County Hospital. A birthday dinner was given was able to return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherman last week. Those attending it were Mr. and

Bill Wyatt, who was injured on a construction job, returned to man's life, His little nameless unhis home Saturday from the remembered acts of kindness and Baptist Hospital.

James Hendrix, formerly of this community, sustained injuries into our hands ,the small oparound the face and throat Sunday in Forsyth County.

of Fort Jay, N. Y., announce the silent way.-Helen Keller. birth of a son, on Nov. 4. Mrs. Williams is the former Jean Zimmerman.

Those visiting in the evening were Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrix, Mrs. Evola same. Sheek, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank

kin Valley Church will meet Sat- ton. urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Norrie Boyer, All members are

urged to attend.

A very wonderful book came our way several years ago from a friend, "Leaves of Gold,' From it

LITTLE THINGS A cup of cold water - a little thing- But life is made up of little things, and he who would rise to higher usefulness is wise if he cherishes the loving yet seeming trifles of daily living. -Floyd W. Tomkins.

A MEASURING ROD That best portion of a good love.-William Wordsworth. THE OBLIGATION A million little things that drop

portunities each day brings, He leaves us free to use or abuse-Mr and Mrs. Eugene Williams and goes unchanging along his TRIFLES

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences Mrs. Sallie Cook is still hos- come from little things-a chance pitalized at Davie County Hos- word, a tap on the shoulder, or pital. Her condition remains the a penny dropped on a newsstand -I am tempted to think, there The Young Adult Class of Yad- are no little things - Bruce Bar-

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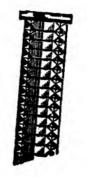






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The November meeting of the Mrs. M. R. Jones. Mrs. Steve Or- St., Mocksville, were held Saturrell presented the program day aftermon at the Traphill Eighteen members were present. Baptist Church in Wilkes County Saturday in Denton with Mr. and Rev. T. C. Keaton officiated.

Mrs. Lee Surratt. Mr and Mrs. Ken Martin of Winston-Salem were guests of She had been in declining health Mrs. G. F. Beauchamp Wednes- two years and seriously ill six

Tim Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps, returned to C. C. and Flay Lester Goforth. Church. He was a retired emhome Saturday from the Baptist She lived in Winston-Salem 27 ployee of Fivin Mills. He was at Kennen Krest. Hospital where he underwent years and in Durham and Trap married to Miss Agnes Fletcher surgery.

Mrs. Pete Carter and Mrs. 14 months ago. Bob Bailey shopped in Winston-Salem last Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Myers spent Sunday Salem. with Mr. and Mrs. W. C .Allen in Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen of Fork were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and children of Fork and Maney fraver and daughter of Davidn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craver. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Cornat-

and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Allen Hutchens of Winstonalem, and Ray Beauchamp of Ammons visited Mr. and Mrs. y Cornatzer Sunday:

Several members of the WSCS tended a mission study course inday night held at the Methot Church in Mocksville.

# ashington Report

national debt ceiling to \$315 The increase would be from the present \$309 billion lim-It is the third time this year if the sixth time in two years special legislation of this id has been considered. These limits are called "temporbut it now looks like the think temporary about the ot limit is the number of iths that it will last before White House demands emergency legislation because the national debt is about to break ough the celling again.

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## FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Opel Church. The Rev. Clyde Settle WSCS was held at the home of Jame Brown, 36, of Wilkesboro Houston and David Crater spent The Rev. John McCann and the

> Mrs. Brown died at 10:50 p.m Oct. 30, at the Baptist Hospital

She was born in Winston-Salem Hill before moving to Mocksville in 1927.

Her husband is employed by Flow Motors, Inc. ,in Winston-

She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Walter Franklin Brown, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Nancy Timmons of Bethania; five brothers, D. L. Goforth of Madison, Tenn., C. C. Goforth, Jr., of Greensboro, Jim Goforth in the Navy, John E. Goforth of 632 N. Spring Street and Bill Goforth of 4769 Carlton Drive.

Mrs. Joe J. Spry, 34 Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah day efternoon at 2 p.m. at the lem Wednesday. Liberty Methodist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Rev. Robert Frost officiated. Mrs. Spry, wife of Joe J. Spry, died Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at her home in Virginia Beach, Va.

The daughter of Mrs. Ottie Smalley Blanton and the late Larry B. Blanton ,she was born August 19, 1929, in Virginia. She Blackwelder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe was a member of Camelia Baptist Church in Norfolk.

Survivors, in addition to her husband and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Blanton of Norfolk, include one daughter, Karen Jo Spry; one son, Ronald Wayne Spry; five brothers, J. B. Blanton and Betty Potts and children Satur-Forest Blanton, both of Battle day. Creek Mich., Carl Blanton of Cooleemee ,Larry B. Blanton, Jr., and Wallace B .Blanton, both of Gaffney, S. C.

Paul A. Funderburk, 54 Funeral services for Paul Alex- Salem visited Mrs. L. S. Shelton

### Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY

ander Funderburk, 54, of Coolee-

mee were held Friday afternoon

at the North Cooleemee Baptist

ional Cemetery at Salisbury.

home following a heart attack.

of Codleemee.

ville Sunday.

of Deep Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laymon

and Mrs. A. D. Richie in Mocks-

Tommy Chaffin, Jimmy Black-

try all of Liames Cross Roads.

and William Ratledge and Timmie

Billie Shelton and Patricia

Harpe were supper guests of Mrs.

Walker of Canter visited Mrs.

Betty Potts and children Sun-

Mrs. Bon May of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Inez Reavis of Winston-

welder, and the Rev. Gene Gen-

Mrs. H. P .Hicks. Jr., enterand the Rev. Harold Parker officiated. Burial was in the Nat- tained Wednesday at a luncheon at her home on Bitting Road in Winston-Salem. Those enjoying Mr. Funderburk died unexpectedly at 11:45 p.m. Oct. 29 at his this occasion were Mrs. B. C. Brock, Sr., Miss Margaret Brock, Mrs. Nell Lashley, Mrs. J. F. He was born in Davie County Johnson, Miss Vada Johnson, Mrs. to Albert D. and Janie Milholland Funderburk. He was a vet. G. H. Smith, Mrs. O. R. Allen. eran of World War II and the and Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen.

Korean War. He was a member and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery. Miss Eloise Ward has moved of North Cooleemee Baptist from her old home into a cottage

ied Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bahnson Surviving are his wife; five of Cooleemee to Durham, Satursons. Louis R. Funderburk of day, where she wil be the house the Navy, Roger H. and Johnny guest of her son, Cept. Frank H. He-Funderburk of Statesville, Bahnson and Mrs. Bahnson dur-James A. Funderburk of the ing the month of November. Air Force, and Albert Franklin John Frank Johnson of Char-Funderburk of Mocksville, Rt. lette, visited his mother, Mrs. J 4; two daughters, Mrs. Pattie F. Johnson. Sr., last week and re-Lynn Keller of Harmony, Rt. 1, ports that he and his family have

> Mrs. Roger Moore of Winston-Salem was a luncheon guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and son visited them during the ar-

Lansdown Development in Char-

and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jacobs moved into their new home in the

and Mrs. James Nance visited ternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shore spent Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Laymon and Blanton Spry, 34, were held Sun- Mrs. Wess Athae in Winston-Sa- the week end in Fort Defiance, Va., with their son, Roby Frank

> and Stevie Laymon visited Mr. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Von Garris have moved back here from Char-A. C. Ratledge, Jr, returned to lotte

work Monday night after being Joe White and Clinton Blake out a week because of illness. His of Farmington, are spending a visitors while sick were: Mr. and few days in Morehead City fish-Mrs. J. B .Chaffin, Mrs. T. A. ing.

who is a student at the Augusta Good Will Industries Military Institute.

Mrs. J. H. Brook entered the City Memorial Hospial in Winston-Salem last Thursday for surgery on Friday. She is doing nicely and is expected to return nome the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster and Mrs. O. R. Allen attnded the annual Home Coming at the Oak Grive Baptist Church in Yadkin County, Sunday.

# **Davie Schools To Aid**

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Friday night happens to be the night of the last football game of the season, which is our homecoming game. After the game, there is going to be an annual Homecoming Dance. Let's all keep our fingers crossed for luck. Our Rebels are going to need it. Rings and pictures were received at Davie High this past week Seniors walked around all day Tuesday with their hands held out. Really, it wasn't that they were showing off their rings, they were just wondering where all that money went.

It was announced Tuesday that our pictures had arrived. There went another \$3.00. I guess it is all worth it, though. Now we can not only let everyone know that are seniors at Davie High but we can also leave a picture so they'll know who we are.

#### Bixby News

By Mrs. Dewey Robertson

Grover Robertson of Lexington and Mrs. Opal Howard and children visited Mrs. Lizzie Robertson Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Cleths Potts of Sonth Carolina spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. N. C.

Mrs. Luna Robertson returned home Thursday from City Memortal Hospital, Winston-Salem, wsere she underwent eye surgery last week.

Mrs. Dewey Robertson and FOR SALE: Four room house dildren and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson visited relatives in Salisbury Sunday.

Miss Doris Gillispie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gillispie, and Jerry Robertson, son of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Robertson, were married last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornatzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roborts.n Bunday afternoon.

# Social Security Davie County

Why didn't someone tell me? Had I only known. I just didn't understand.

People at the social security office hear remarks similar to these every day, particularly during recent years. Here are some of the changes you may have slipped up on but which could mean benefits to you. Did you know that the amount of work needed to get benefits has been reduced? In fact, in most cases the amount of work peeded is half of what was required severa'

And now, men, as well as wo en, can retire and start getting duced benefits at 62. Generally speaking, a benefi

ciary can now get more in combined earnings and benefits than was possible a few years ago. The amount deducted from your social security benefits because of earnings depends on how much over \$1200 you earn for the year It is surprising how many people still believe that they canno! get any benefits if they earn over

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as executor of the estate of Sarah A. Hodges, 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 1st day of May, 1988 or this holics will be present.

Are you ready to join a fast PAUL E. HODGES, Executor of moving direct sales organization the estate of Sarah A Hodges,

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TERMS: Cash
This the 25th day of October,

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Commissioner
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Attorney and Counselor At Law
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EXECUTRIX NOTICE

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FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick

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on or before the 1st day of May 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will be please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of October 1963.

This the 16th day of October 1963.

PAUL E. HODGES, Executor of the estate of Sarah A. Hodges, deceased.

NOTICE OF RESALE

North Carolina

price as evidence of good faith.

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NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE North Carolina

"Sam Smoot Home Place" located in Calahan Township, about one mile off of the Davie Academy Black Top road on a well kept state maintained dirt road. It has a 1.75 acre tobacco allotment 10 acre cotton allotment. ment, 1.9 acre cotton allotment, 18.1 acres of crop land and an

abundance of growing young tim-ber. There are g four room home with running water, smoke house, feed barn, tobacco barn and pack house with a basement lo-cated on these lands.

These tracts will be sold to-gether as one track A 10% cach gether as one tract. A 10% cash deposit by the highest bidder will be requested on the day of sale to insure compliance with the bid.

This 23rd day of October, 1983. WILLIAM E. HALL, Commissioner 10 31 2tn

NOTICE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of February, 1961, and recorded in Mortgage Book 55 at page 603, in the Office of the Davie Registry by Robert to notify all persons having L. Wallace and wife, Peggy T. Wallace to Mae K. Click, Trustee of default having been made in the payment of the indebtness accured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale to the highpersons indebted to said estate payses make immediate paysents. power of sale contained in Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, on Saturday, Novem-ber 30, 1968, at twelve O'clock, noon, the following described following described tract of land:

Situate in the Town of Mocksville, Davie County, North Caro lina on Forest Lane, and bounded Builders Supply: South by Forest North Carolina—Davie County Lane, and West by lands of J. C. Having qualified as Administra-Madison, and described as folting of the estate of Thomas W.

lows: to-wit:

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This the 21st day of October 1963. 10 24 4th ISSAC BUREN LAKEY, Ad-

EXECUTOR NOTICE

tee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the Courthouse door in
Mocksville, Davie County North This the 21st day of October, 1963.
William Franklin Baity, Executor of the estate of E. A. Baity deceased.

PETER W. HAIRSTON 10-24-4tn

Administratrix Notice Tutterow, deceased, late of David

deceased, late of Davie County. Having qualified as Administratives of Lakey.

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This the 18th day of October ISSAC BUREN LAKEY, Administrator of the estate of Fred the estate of William Everette Alexander, deceased.

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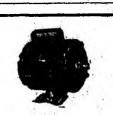
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LADY ARCHDALE

# CEDAR CREEK

Wc-are now entering into the National 'Thanksgiving seasron, It is a good thing, for we have Chapter of the Future Homemak- berry Hound included were seen much as a nation to be thankful ers of America held their annual in our community on Halloween for. We need to remember that Installation Service on Monday, night. God"s blessings are not limited Oct. 28, at 7 p.m in the Home to one season of the year. Our Economics Dept. at the high thanks should be continuous.

Salem visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brock and follows: baby recently.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. of Tobaccoville.

George and Henry Scott enjoyed a trip to the State Fair in parliamentarian. Raicigh recently. They accompanied their Agriculture teacher, Mr. Greenwood, there.

Shnday evening guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hairston of the Good Will community, Clemm-

Miss Lou Frances and Everette Eaton made a business trip to Winston-Salem recently.

and Mrs. Lonnie Williams Sun-

Guests of Mrs. Lula West recently were Mr. and Mrs. John West and children, Wyona, Ray, and Herman, of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Garfield Campbell, Miss Jean Eaton and Miss Ruby Pearson of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton and granddaughter. Ernestine Willis. Sunday.

Everette Eaton attended homecoming at State College, Winton-Salem, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Eaton and children. Daryal and Kenneth of Redland also attended.

W. H .Eaton and G. C. Steel attended the State General Baptist Convention last week held in Charlotte.

Mrs. Lester Morrison of Bethania, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Williams, recently.

Miss Martha Sutzer visited Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton recently, also her brother, Rosevelt Sutzer and her sister, Mrs. Lucy Tatum. She was enroute to Baltimore,

Mrs. Melvin Parks and daughter, Wander, have returned from visit in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton visited Mr and Mrs. Will Truesdale Sunday.

### Future Homemakers Install Officers

The Davie County High School school. Candles were lighted as each officer stated one of the Mrs. James Horn of Winston- purposes of the organization. Carol Nash, president, then installed the 1963-64 officers as

Patsy Grubb, vice president; Ann Boger, treasurer; Dianne Arthur Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Rubertson, secretary; Ann Claude Anthony, Jr and children Draughn, historian; Sandra Tutterow, recreation leader; Annette Carter, reporter; Ruth Jordan,

Past pesidents Linda Boger and Shirley Hendrix were presented corsages and pins honoring them for their service to the and Mrs. William Eaton were chapter. Mrs. David Hendrix accepted the pin in the absence of her daughter, Shirley.

Principal D. F. Stillwell was recognized as being an honorary member and was presented a red rose by the president. Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hairston of Boger was then made an honor-Clemmons were guests of Mr. ary member for her outstanding contributions to the club over a period of years. Mrs. Boger was presented a corsage of red roses and an honorary pin.

The president then invited the group to have refreshments. About 50 parent sand members attended.

### **JERUSALEM**

Youth revival will be held on Nov. 22-24. The revival will be conducted by students from Wingate College.

The RA's of Jerusalem Bantist Church will attend the Associatiknal RA Conclave Friday, Nov. 8. in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beck and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Karnes Sunday at their home in Smith Grove.

Mrs. Buddy Alexander and son Michael, and Mrs. Edna Shoaf and daughter, Merida Jane, of Winston - Salem spent the past week end in Pulaski, Va. ,with Mr. and Mrs. Rovie Mayberry and family. Mrs. Mayberry is the former Minnie Ruth Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Shoat and daughter, Melany, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hartley Sunday.

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Mrs. Edith Livengood and Wanda and Dennis and Mrs. Edna Barnes and children visited Mrs. Lula Isgett of Lewisville on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Spry and children visited the Barriers in Davidson on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. G. W Spry spent Sunday with Mrs. Haddras Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnes, Pete, Timmy and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barnes: Mrs. Rachel Gaddy. and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs Norman Williams, Eddie and Cindy, and Jim Barnes were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnhardt on Sunday. The occasion was a birthday dinner in honor of Melissa Barnhardt and Pete Barnes who will have a birthday this week.

is seriously ill at this time at the High Point Memorial Hospi-

Bill Kester of our community

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plotts, Jr.

family on Sunday evening.

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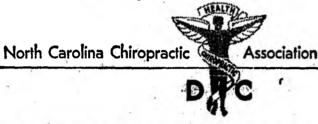
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Annual Awards Are Presented—

#### **Long Heads** Woman's

president of the Mocksville Woman's C.ub for 1983-64 at the meeting held on Tuesday in the Manor House at Tanglewood Park. She will succeed Mrs. Henry Blair.

Other officers to serve include: Mrs. Rby Madison, vicepesident; Mrs. C. R. Horn, Jr. secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Cash,

Mrs. Blair presided at Tuesday's meeting. She made an anouncement concerning two awards received by the local club at the annual District meeting held in Wilnston-Salem on Oct. 22 at First Christian Church. At this time the local club received the Certificate of Honor certifying that the club had been placed on the honor roll of 100 percent clubs. This award was based on club activity in representation at racetings, membership and extension work, program, planning and contribution to worthy projects ranging from college scholgrships to binthday gifts sent to students in correctional schools

Also the club won third place the Class C Press Book competition. [Class C designates towns of 5,000 or less populations. The local Press book included spiring portrayal of "Noah in the 2031/2 inches in print from the Ark." Davie County Enterprise-Record for the year ending in December, 1962. Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Fress book.

Mrs. Blair reported that the tion of Women's Clubs, Inc., in the National Cultural Center by their group. Washington, D. C.

It was voted by the local club 55 donation to the Davie County ublic Library in memory of the ate D. L. P. Matin. Also, the there are 404 members of the dub will have a "coffee" for the teachers in Davie County schools on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Salem Art Gallery for a tour with Mrs. Peter Hairston, Jr., as the

Gaither Sanford, Jr.

#### P. C. Grubbs Named To Magazine Staff

ary magazine at St. Andrews mobile Dealers Association. Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Paul, a junior at St. Andrews. will be publicity and circulation co-editor of the publication. He has been on the Dean's List and was vice president of the sophomore class. Presently he is treasurer of the Student Associstion.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Grubbs, 437 Salisbury Street.

## Free Chicken Stew

at 6:30 P.M. Everyone is in-

Senator Charles Strong of Guilford County will be the guest speaker at 8 n.m. Senator Strong is an outstanding minister in the Christian Church. He was educated at Berca College and Oberlin College and holds three earned degrees.

Come out and enjoy the free chicken stew and stay for Sen-

This is sponsored by the Young Republican Club of Davie County.

### Mocksville P.-T. A. Meets On Monday

The Mocksville School Parent-Teacher Association held a regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 11, in the Elementary Auditorium. John Frank Garwood, president, presided.

Miss Stroud's music class had the devotions and gave an in-

E. E. Goodwin, program chairman, introduced D. C. Redmond, probation officer, who gave a brief Historian, prepared the and interesting talk on the Rehabilitation in the N. C. Prison Department. He then turned the proximately 200 women presat the District meeting voted Camp in Davie County and he composite County and he presented the Prison Band. These with the North Caroline Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., in being the first to endow a seat by their group.

Room count was won by Mrs the Performing Arts in Hayes' third grade and Mrs. Shutt's fifth grade. Membership was won by Mrs. Hayes' third Tuesday's meeting to send a grade and Mrs. Brown's seventh grade.

> Announcement was made that PTA for this year.

the theme for the Seventh An- Mrs. W. C. Cash, Mrs. W. Guests for the meeting were nual Working Conference of the inson. Miss Willie Miller, Miss Club will meet with Mrs. Dale Mrs Paul Blackwelder and Mrs. North Carolina Automobile Deal- Flossie Martin and Miss Daisy ers Association to be held this Hollnouser. Friday at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

O. K. Pope of Mocksville will be among the 250 automobile dealers and finance company of-Paul Grubbs of Mocksville has ficials attending this one-day been selected to be a member of meeting. Mr. Pope is area chairthe editorial board for the liter- man of the North Carolina Auto-

## **Achievement Program**

The Davie County 4-H Achievement Program will be Friday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the Eiementary School Auditorium. All 4-H Club members, parents and leaders are cordially invited to attend.

Anyone having participated in any 4-H county event this year may be receiving a medal.

### Special Marketing Quotas—

# **Cotto:** Farmers To

Cotton farmers will vote on man of the Davie County Agri- cotton crop. Price support to pulls together. cultural Stabilization and Con- farmers who comply with their servation County Committee. All farm acreage allotment would be from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31 farmers who were engaged in the available at 50 percent of parity.

growers who vote approve of Carolina will be mailed immediquotas, the quotas will be in ef- ately after December 1. produced, and price support of be, the Secretary of Agriculture is

2. If more than one-third of according to J. N. Smoot, chair- be applicable to the 1964-upland can be eliminated if everyone

production of upland cotton in Smoot said further that allot-1963 are eligible to vote in the ments are not affected by the out- by the Davie County Tuberculosis come of the referendum. They Association is High Larew. Sec-Smoot said that farmers vot- will remain in effect as a means retary is Mrs. Howard Hanes. ing in the cotton referendum have of determining eligility for price Miss Jane McGuire is a member two basic choices. These choices support regardless of the outcome of the Davie County Tuberculosis of the referendum. Allotments Committee and has ably assisted 1. If at least two-thirds of the for individual farms in North in the campaign for a number of polishing the community building

fect for the 1964 upland cotton. Each cotton farmer is urged to crop. Marketing quota penalties study the issue and cast his balwill apply to an "excess" cotton lot on December 10. Even though tween 65 and 80 percent of parity directed by law to proclaim quotwill be available to farmers who as when the total cotton supply comply with their acreage allot- exceeds normal, it is the growers program will be presented by the attend the next meeting to be that decide if they will be used. Taylor Brothers.

There will be a free chi ken stew at the Smith Grove School Cafeteria, Saturday, Nov. 16th. vited to attend . . . just bring your own bowl and cup.

ator Strong's speech.

# DAVIE HEGH MAJORETTES FOR THIS YEAR . . . . are pictured above in one of their many iformations. They are, left to right: Gail Johnson, Patsy Davis, Kathy Berrier, Co-Yule Seal Drive Set for Nov. 15

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



and other Respiratory Diseases

The annual TB Mailing Day is set for Friday, Nov. 15, in the Set for Yadkinville Assembly Room of Davie County a.m. Christmas seals.

Participating in this work will be: Mrs. Margaret A. LeGrand, will be master of ceremonies. After the luncheon the mem. O. K. Pope to Attend clerk; Mrs. L. G. Sanford, Mrs. bers adjourned to the Winston- Auto Meet in Raleigh W. A. Allison, Mrs. C. C. Chap-"Values of a Quality Operation" Bryan Sell, Mrs. L. P. Martin, F. Rob

Tuberculosis costs millions of dollars every year. Experts can see no drop in this enormous cost until the disease is reduced to the point where special control programs no longer are necessary.

The dedicated efforts of the Christmas Seal associations, health departments, medical and nursing professions and community and social agencies have given us the means to combat and control this disease. Yet the battle continues.

Most often tuberculosis is viewed as a medical problem, a community problem or a fundraising problem. It also creates devastating mental, moral, emotional, and marital problems.

Tuberculosis remains a leading health problem in the world today - and one of the major communicable disease problems in the United States.

What still remain to be conquered are ignorance and apathy. This is a year-'round job. Wi3 December 10 on cotton marketing the growers voting oppose quotas, need to spread the word. TB and quotas for the 1964 cotton crop, then no quotas or penalties will the problems that come with it Thursday night at the November

> Chairman of the 1963 Christmas Seal Campaign, to be launched

### Wm R. Davie P. T. A.

The William R. Davie Parent-Teacher's Association will meet attend these meetings. Thursday, November 14 in the school auditorium. A musical th meeting. More are expected to

### Muskrat In Jar

Gaither Sanford found what is reported to be an oddity in nature Tuesday at his lake just

off US 601 South. Noticing something flapping around at the edge of the water, Mr. Sanford went down and picked up a quart jar into which a muskrat had attempted to crawl and got his head stuck....thus suffocating. The muskrat appeared to weigh around 15 to 20 lbs.

#### Haines Yates Wins Camera In Contest Haines Yates has been notified

that he has been certified as a winner of a merchandise prize offered by Kelvinator in its Golden -Touch-Sweepstakes. ....

Mr. Yates was the winner of a camera.

# Fiddlers' Event Is

The Yadkinville Junior Cham-Office Building, beginning at 9 ber of Commerce will sponsor an Workers are expected to old-time Fiddlers' Convention on stuff over 2.000 envelopes of Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Pierce Vanhoy of Union Grove

#### Schedule Is Given For H. D. Club Meetings

Center Home Demonstration Chaffin, co-hostess Mrs. Dewey Tuccday Me 19, at 7:30 p.m.

! Advance-Elbaville Club will meet with Mrs. Della Cornatzer, Wednesday, November 20, at 2:00

Cana Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Eaton, co-hostess. Mrs. Lester Richie, on Thursday, Nov ember 21, at 2:00 p.m. Concord-Turrentine Club will

meet on Friday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. John Lagle's home.

Cooleemee Club will meet on Friday, November 22, at 7:30 p. m. The place for the meeting will be announced later.

### Shady Grove PTA

The PTA will meet in the lunch room at Shady Grove School Monday Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., and will show a film on teaching and reading.

#### Center Development Has Chicken Stew

A chicken stew was enjoyed meeting of the Center Community Development. Paul Forrest. The drive will be conducted club chaplain, gave the invocation.

Duke Tutterow, chairman of the club, presided. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Polly Forrest. Plans were discussed for the Turkey Shoot and barbecue to be held Saturday Nov. 23. Edith and Zollie Anderson were thanked for

New adult leaders for the Center 4-H Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porrest. All persons interested in the club are urged to

Twenty eight were present for held December 5.

# Episcopal Rites Held Friday-

Chief Dianne Hendricks, Co-Chief Karleen Sell, Susan Ellis,

day morning at the Episcopal a straight wet road, Woods said. Church of the Ascension at Fork for Mrs. Elmer George Hairston, arkana Texas, to the Rev. T. M. 79, of the Cooleemee Plantation. N. and Mrs. Elizabeth E. George. The Rev. Downs C. Spittler offi- Her early life was spent at New ciated. Burial was in the church Bern.

Susan Upshaw and Jane Seaford.

her car struck a school bus on Highway 601 near Advance. She was alone in her 1962 Colonial Dames. Chevrolet sedan. No passengers in

the school bus were hurt. Mrs. Hairston's head hit the

skull. gested that had the belt been fastened she might not have been

fatally injured. A grandson Peter W. Hairston, To State-Wide Post Jr., was in the bus that Mrs. Hairston's car struck.

Woods said that Richard Dew-Rt. 3. was the driver of the 1959 Chevrolet school bus that was meeting held Monday. just moving away after stopping for a school bus ahead of it. Mrs. tor at Cooleemee.

Mrs. Hairston was born in Tex-

Mrs. Hairston, the widow of Mary's College at Raleigh and Peter Vilson Hairston, was kill- a member of the Episcopal ed about 3:45 p.m. Nov. 6, when Church of the Ascension at Fork in Davie County and a member in the North Carolina Society of

windshield of her car, She died lessor of Zoology at the Univer-of a broken neck and fractured sity of Michigan, who has done State Highway Patrolman L. E. Health Organization overseas; Woods said she was found sitting five grandchildren and a brother, on top of her seat belt. He sug- J. Frank George of Norfolk, Va

Fred Pierce of Cooleemee was elected vice-president for the ey Robertson, 16, of Mocksville, industrial division of the North Carolina Recreation Society at a

Mr. Pierce is recreation direc-

DAVIE HIGH HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . Miss Kurliss Walker

DAVIE HIGH HOMECOMING QUEEN . . . Miss Kurliss Walker was crowned during halftime activities of the football game last Friday night. In the above photo Miss Dottie Howard 1963 Davie Homecoming Queen, is shown crowning Miss Walker, Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walker and is a senior at Davie High and Chief Cheericader. Her attendants were Karleen Sell, Dianne Hendricks, Obristine Smith, Kathy Grimes. Following the football game they reigned at the homecoming dance in the gymnasium. [Photo by Gray Junith]

# [Photo by Gray Smith]

Funeral services were held Fri- | Hairston's car struck the bus on

She was a graduate of Saint

Surviving are two sons, Peter W .Hairston of Cooleemee Plantation and Nelson Hairston, Promuch work with the World

# Fred Pierce Is Named

#### Problems of the highway and the outstanding record of school bus operation in North Carolina were cited for members of the

Davie Student

**School Bus Operation** 

And Highway Safety

Discussed For Rotary

Under Exchange Student Program-

May

Mocksville Rotary Club on Tuesday by Dave Pruitt, Safety Representative of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Mr. Pruitt told the Rotarians

hat 88% of all automobile accidents in North Carolina are caused by the driver and that although the under 18-year-ofare driver comprises only two per cent of the drivers, they cause eight per cent of the accidents.

Mr. Pruitt cited the attitude of the driver as being responsible for 88% of the accidents. Mr. Pruitt pointed out that North Carolina operates 8700 school buses which are more than any other state or any other

country. At least 94% of these buses are driven by teenagers. "Also we are very proud that we have the safest school bus driving record in the nation Only one state approaches this record . .. Tennessee . . . and this state doesn't report school bus accidents," said Mr. Pruitt "Also, we have the cheapest per mile school bus operation of any

state." Dr. W. T. Bird had charge of the program and introduced Mr. Pruist. President Gaither Sanford

presided Special guests included Bob Smoot of Salisbury: Bill Gorman of High Point: Carl Sandel Worford. Roger Pierce was special student guest.

Davie Soil and Water Conser-

C. W. Phillips, chairman of the He was the son of C. A. and board, urges each community to Flossie Bowles Seaford of the nominate a candidate to serve the county, state and nation in this role. Nomination of Soil and is survived by his wife, the form-Water Conservation Supervisor er Jannie Barnes who he married must be made by a written peti- February 20, 1955. One son, John tion signed by 25 qualified voters. Vance Seaford of the home; two These petition forms are avail brothers, and one sister, Glennable at the Soil Conservation Of- and Jack Seaford, and Miss Jew-

W. Phillips, David White, J. L. Bowles of Statesville Rt. 4. Smith, B. T. Browder and H. F. Blackwelder, Jr. Joe Smith's term day afternoon at the chapel of expires December 31, 1963.

returned to the board of super- Rev. Hubert Jamison officiated. visors by December 1, 1963. The Burial was in the Hardison Meboard desires that each area of thodist Church Cemetery near he county be represented.

Having previously foreign students from Denmark and Iccland in a years stay in Mocksville, the local chapter of the American Field Service has announced that it will sponsor a Davie County student under the "Americans Abroad" phase of the program.

Go

Under this program four students from the Davie County High school have been selected for national competition and it is hoped that one of these young people will be able to go abroad for one year to live and study in one of the participating coun-

tries After conducting numerous interviews with the students and families involved, Mrs. George Martin, chairman of the selection committee, announced this week that the names of the following will be submitted to New York headquarters for considera-

tion: Ellis Leagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leagans of Mocksville

Rt. 5. Penny Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson of

Mocksville. Jane Mando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mando of Mocks

Wesley Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fink of Mocksville

The Mocksville Rotary Club has sponsored the American Field Service program in Mocksville for several years and its members have individually agreed to underwrite the cost of \$750 should one of the above young people be named for participation in th named for participation in a 1963-64 north her n-hemisphais school program.

In addition to Mrs Martil other members of the selectio committee included: Mrs Hele Crenshaw James W Wall an Hugh S. Larew.

### C. Seaford Dies Of Wreck Injuries

John Charles Seaford, 30-year, vation district election will be old lumberman died last Friday held Saturday, December 14th to elect one supervisor for a three year term that will begin on January 1, 1964.

> Jericho Road. In addition to his parents, he

ell Seaford, all of Mocksville Br. Supervisors now serving are C. 4; maternal grandfather, John Funeral services were held Sunthe Bunch Funeral Home. The Nomination petitions must be Rev. Lester Beckham and the

# Mitten Tree to Aid CROP Project

Mocksville.

26 countries around the world by Dec. 1. giving a pair of mittens or gloves to be hung on the fir tree in the Overseas Program. Relative to hall of the Davie County Office this program Governor Terry leson, Davie County Director of statement: CROP, said this week.

"Parents, you can give those outgrown mittens and gloves for people in a slow-starvation cona wonderful purpose in making dition. glad the hearts and warm the hands of children and adults who can really use them to keep warm," he sai.d

CROP officials have requested that the mittens and gloves be joined in pairs so that they can easily be hung on "The Mitten Tree." They should be joined together with string or red ribb on. Good used gloves, knitted gloves, and new gloves will be welcomed or cash donations may Dec. 1, 1993, as GROP WEEK IN be given. Mittens and gloves NORTH CAROLINA and in doing should be taken to the office of so I urge all people, organizations, the County Farm Agent, Leo Wil- churches and individuals to supllams. Mrs. Ocorge Schledensky port this mercy program of the will be in charge of seeing that the gloves are hung on "The Mit-

ten Tree."

"Give a helping hand and send County will begin on Sunday, warm greetings from America to Nov. 24 and will end on Sunday,

Building," the Rev. Herbert Jam- Sanford has issued the following "Hunger is the world's number one problem, with one-third of its

CROP is the Christian Rural

"The churches of America are organized effectively through Church World Service and its Christian Resources for CROP.

"The spirit of Thanksgiving lends itself to the type of sharing required to meet the challenge. "CROP has organized campaigns in 20 Piedment Counties

of North Carolina. "Therefore, I am happy to designate the week of Nov. 24-

churches with generous gifts." Advertisement

Mr. Jamieson issued a reminder SHAVER REPAIRS AND SHAVEN that the CROP drive for Davis parts. Fester's Watch Sies.

### **Bowling News**

The Mocksville Moose Lodge bowling team defeated the Home Oil Co. No. 5 team by the score of 4 to 0 last' Thursday night, bowling in the Independent League at Pla-Mor Lanes in Statesville.

The local team is four games ahead of the second place team in this ten-team league, comprised mostly of teams from Statesville and Iredell County.

Leading the Moose Lodge with high game in this match was Ed Cox. with a 226 and Dr. R. F. Kemp with high series of 616. Gene Quillen was close behind with high game of 207 and series

The Independent League bowls each Thursday night at 9:00.

Woman's Textile	Leng	ue
Team .	w	L
Pinspotters	26	14
Moxvil. Manufac	24 1/2	15
B. & F Manufc	21	19
Conettes	181/2	21 1
Dacrons		24
Kingly Sportswear	14	26
High Scores: 1st I	ligh	Tean

3 games, Pinspotters, 1443; 1st High Individual, 3 games, Delcie Williams, 409; 1st High, Team Game, Kingly Sportswear, 563; 1st

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### **FULTON**

Th WSCS met Saturday night with Mrs. Jane Young at her home with Mrs. Sue Ward as co-hostess. Mrs. Lula Mae Lanier had charge of the program "Where Does A Christian Woman Use Her Time". Mrs. Janell Pack had a short Thanksgiving program using for her subject "Out Hymn of Grateful Praise". After the business, the hostesses served refreshments to the members

There will be an annual Chicken Pie and Ham supper and Bazaar at the church hut on Saturday, November 24.

Marcus, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lanier, entered Davie County Hospital on Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Mandy Frye spent several days the past week at Advance with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sidden.

#### Davie Academy 4-H Club Meets

ducted by Twila Handlin

The Davie Academy 4-H Club met Monday, Nov. 4, in the Davie Academy Community Building. Carl Dwiggins, president, presided The meeting was called to order with the pledge to the flag followed with the 4-H Club pledge. The devotional service was con-

Libby Turner, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the October meeting.

Miss Phelps, assistant Home Agent, discussed next years project and explained why a project was necessary and what to consider in choosing a project. Also the reason for turning in project

Sarolina; \$3.50 per year out of High Individual Game, Mary Lou Kinser, 157.

# North Rowan **Defeats Davie**

final two minutes of play, connecting with a long-pass, to defeat Davie County 19-13 in a thrilling home coming game last

Grey Medinger, star North tailback, provided the clincher with 1:18 left in the contest and Davie ahead 13 to 12. The fleet-footed tailback, completed a 40-yard pass to Charles Love on the five yard line. Medinger then ran touchdown which proved to be the winning margin.

The Rebels marched 60 yards for a touchdown in 14 plays following the opening kickoff with Larry Gobble going over. North Rowan scored early in the second quarter but trailed 7-6 when the extra point attempt failed.

An electrifying 80-yard run by

The win for North Rowan Piedmont Conference with a rethe season with a record of 3 wins and 7 losses.

Davie had little trouble scoring its first touchdown in the opening moments of play. Jack Hel lard, Bill Nesbitt, Larry Gobble, and John Parker made short gains through the Cavalier line. Gobble ran over from the onefoot line. Robert Lanier booted the extra point.

Medinger fell on a Davie fumble carly in the second quarter on the Rebel 26-yard line to set up North's first TD. The North back in, and ran across the goal-

play from scrimmage. Davie moved deep into North territory early in the third quarter, but the Cavaller, defense tightened and halted the march on the 17.

Jerry Ellenburg picked up three yards to move the ball to the 20. This set the stage for Ellenburg's 80-yard dash. He ran through the right tackle position, cut up the middle, and scooted down the left side-lines into pay-dirt.

Davie moved the ball deep into Saturday. Cavalier territory down to the around left end to score the five - yard line. The North defense forced the Rebels to give up the ball on downs. North over and fumbled on the first

> Davie took advantage of the North miscue and Larry Gobble table made by Walter Shutt was scored on the third play from auctioned off for \$305. The total the one-yard line.

Jerry Ellenburg of North Rowan yarder. Davie couldn't move the event a success. early in the third quarter put ball and was forced to punt. North Rowan into the lead. How- North took over on its own 45, ever, Davie recovered a fumble and Medinger's 40-yard pass to and Davie, with Gobble carrying, End Charles Love and a fivewas soon across with another yard dash around left and provided the clincher.

In the statistial department clinched third place in the North Davie had 10 first downs to 8 for Hill, last week. While there he North Rowan and had 136 yards cord of 4-2-1. The Rebels ended rushing to 198 for the Cavallers. Davie completed 3 passes in 6 attempts for 26 yards. North Rowan had 3 passes completed in 11 attempts for 49 yards.

> LOST: Red bone hound .. between north of Mocksville.

## ADVANCE

Jack Carter and Douglas Spry taliback went to the outside, cut spent the week end in Nashville. Tenn. While there they attended line from the 17 on the fourth the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday

> Students home for the weekend were: Miss Sandra Haire: Miss Janine Vogler, freshman at ASTC. Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Vogler; and Charles Markland, Jr., freshman at UNC-Chapel Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markland.

> Miss Pansy Faircloth of Winston-Salem was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Betty Faircloth,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones announce the birth of a son on Nov. 7 at Davie County Hospital.

The Harvest Sale and Chicken Pie Supper was a success Saturday night. The marble topped amount of the sale and supper The teams exchanged punts was \$1,002.65. We wish to thank with Medinger's booting a 69- everyone who helped to make the

> Miss Patsy Deadmon of Mocksville was the week end guest of Miss Adrian Zimmerman.

Stevie Hege was the weekend guest of his aunt, Miss Kermit Ann Ratledge of UNC-Chapel attended the UNC-Georgia foot-

Miss Fallie Mock of Winston Salem was the week end guest of Miss Rebecca Talbert.

Mrs. Nettie Tucker and daugh-801 and Wyo section .. since ter, Mrs. Athene Spry and chil-November 2, \$10 reward. Phone dren spent Sunday afternoon in J. M. Potts, 543-3740 or con- Winston-Salem visiting Mrs. Vivtact at intersection of 801-601, ian Tucker and Mrs. Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hiatt and Morganton spent Sunday with Orrell, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

son, Wayne; Mrs. Hey Whiteley Wayne, of Greensborc, visited honoring Mrs. Joan Armsworthy. Mrs. Austin Cope attended the in Redland.

Mrs. Francis Faucette and son, bridal shower Saturday night, and Mrs. Carl Edwards of near Mrs. Faucette's mothe, Ms. Fred The shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armsyorthy

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Weekend Visitors

Studies In Georgia

Vacation In S. Carolina

dale, South Carolina, with rela-

Guests From Sanford

Attend Charlotte Funeral

Here From Shelby

here with Mrs. Burrus' sister.

Raleigh Visitors

son, David of Raleigh were week-

end guests of Mrs. Penny's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jason

Trip To New York-D. C.

New York City and Washington,

D. C. They visited United Na-

tions Headquarters; Riverside

visited the White House in Wash-

er, both students at Saint An-

drews College. Laurenburg, spent

the past weekend here, the guests

Paul C. Grubbs on Salisbury Street. Mrs. Sam Waters drove

the boys back to school Sunday

and spent Sunday night and

Dinner guests Sunday of the

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Kemp spent

ter, Mrs. Don Briggs, Mr. Briggs

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Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Short of Greensboro, and her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ourney Briggs of High Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. LeGrand

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m. in Charlotte.

Miss Flossie Martin

Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. E. K. James of Winston-Salem were guests of Misses Nell and Daisy Holthouser Sunday at their home on Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sell attended the Duke-Wake Forest football game Saturday in Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grier of Ohanlotte spent Sunday here, the guests of their son in law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall, on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watts of Stony Point spent Sunday here with the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Blanton.

#### Attends Lecture

Gene Bowman attended a lecture Tuesday at Davidson College. Dr. Henry Morgenau, profestor of science and religion at Yale University spoke.

Family Reunion Mrs. Ken Clark and children Beth Karen and Lisa of Charlotte, and Kenny Clark of Clemmons: William Long of Greensboro, and Luther Long of Buies Creek, spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Long. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lickel and children, Virginia, Mary Beth and William of Summerfield arrived for the day. Mrs. Lickel is Dr. Long's niece. They were all present for a birthday party Sunday afternoon given for Kenny on his eighth birthday anniversary. Ice cream and birthday cake decorated with candles were served at the party.

night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dyson and T. Grady Williard of Route 6, Miss Priscilla Howard of Elkin visited their aunt, Mrs. J. H.

Mike Bryant of Winston-Salem

a guest of Benny Dyson one

Angell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Patterson's brother d wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. langer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., pent last week visiting here in her home. Mrs. Patterson accommed them on a trip through Smokey Mountains for a part their visit here.

m Patterson, a student at e College, and Miss Patricia diferson, a student at UNC-G. but the week chirtylshing their phier, Mrs. U. W. Pattersons. s. Joyce Bachels and Mrs. le Cope made a trip to Philelphia, Pa., on Sunday night, Nev. 3, and attended an Evening Night Nursing Service promen sponsored by the American

tal Association there Monthrough Wednesday. They and spent Sunday night and spend in Washington, D. C., Monday in Norwood with her son bute home and attended an in law and daughter. Mr. and @ Obstetrical and Gynecological In- Mrs. Raymond Skidmore. stitute Thursday through Satursponsored by the American Ed Short family were his parents, College of obstetricians and gyne-cologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and Gurney Briggs of High Point. last week from Park Avenue into the past week end visiting her sistheir recently constructed home on Greenwood Road.

Here From Colorado Henry Shutt arrived Sunday

from Denve, Colo., to spend two weeks with his paents, Mr. and Mrs. George H . C. Shutt, on North Main Street. Henry holds a position with General Electric Company in Denver.

Visit Son At Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Roy Call spent Sunday in Charlotte, the guests of their son and daughter in law. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Call, Jr. The former Mr. Call also attended a Shoe Show Sunday afternoon in Charlotte.

Mrs. Henry Stroud of Statesville visited her daughter, Mrs. Clay York, for a few days last

Visitors of Mrs. Stroud were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seamon, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben York and son, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Miss Cindy Reavis and a girl friend of Cindy Mrs. Johnnie Pratt and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Harbin and son, all of Mocksville.

Mr. and Ms. Lee Keller and Mildred, Mrs. Rex Keller and Allen, and Mrs. Bernice York and Ronnie, all of Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and son, Miss Martha Lambert Mr. and Mrs. Garl Stroud and son, Miss Brenda Swicegood, Mrs. Lee Ketchie and Martha and Mrs. Gary Griffith, all of Statesville.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. C. C. Smoot returned to her home Tuesday from Davie County Hospital where she was a patient last week for observation and treatment.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs A. C. Ratledge on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Vickie and Patsy of Mount Holly, N C. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratledge, Jr. of Mocksville; Mr. and Mrs. William Ratiodge and Timmy and Beverly Ann of Deep

and family in Petersburg, Va. Charles Crenshaw, a student at UNC, Chapel Hill, spent the week Invitations Issued end here visiting his mother. Mrs. C. R. Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Muse of Mocksville, attended the Davie County . North Rowan football mont James Snider, on Sunday, Miss Ellen Perry and Miss Jane game and the Homecoming Dance Hall of Belmont, both students at last Friday night.

Salem College, Winston-Salem. Bill Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend here with W. L .Moore, Jr., and a student Fork Baptist Church, Fork, North at Clemson College, spent the Carolina." Miss Perry's uncle. L. E. Feezor. Attend Football Game week end here visiting his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Long Jr. Week's Vacation Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mando, Joe Mrs. Knox Johnstone is spend-

Mando and Phil Deadmon ating this week in Hendersonville, tended the Carolina-Clemson the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. football game Saturday in Chapel O. Smith and her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Layman, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Layman spent Friday night here John Long Jr. is spending this enroute home from Washington week in Athens, Georgia, attend-D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone ing a special training course in drove them to Hendersonville Saturday. Mr. Johnstone returned home Monday.

Southern Pines Visitors spent the past weekend in Allen-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson of Southern Pines spent Sunday here with Mrs. Dickerson's sister, Mrs. Emily Cartmell, on N. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oldham Main St. They also visited Mrs. and son, Herby of Sanford, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Dickerson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Sam Cooke on North Main Rodwell, who is a patient at Lynn

Salisbury Guest

Haven Nursing Home.

Miss Sue Hunter of Salisbury Allison and Mrs. Margaret A. Le- will spend the week end here of High Point performed the cere-Grand attended the funeral of with Miss Kay Chapman on Sal-Mrs. George Gilbert Saturday a. isbury Street. Miss Barbara Chapman spent the past week end at home with her parents, Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bur- Mrs. C. C. Chapman, and Miss rus of Shelby spent the weekend Kay Chapman.

> Dinner Guests Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sanford. Mrs. Gaither Sanford, Jr., Miss Caroline Sanford, and Miss Sarah Gaither.

Mrs. Fred G. Athan and Mrs. Miss Kay Potts have returned from a trip to Is Complimented

Miss Kay Frances Potts, brideelect of Ronald Kaye West, was Church; The Methodist: Church complimented last Thursday Center, attended the Reformation evening with a bridal shower, Day services at the Interchurch Hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Tuttle Center: took a boat trip around and Miss Dot West. The shower Manhattan Island, and toured the was given in the Colonial Room Empire State building, China at Farmers' Dairy Bar, Winston-Town, and many other points of Salem. The hostesses presented interest. En route home, they the honoree with a corsage of white carnations upon arrival.

Stillents Hits For Weekend marry Seturday, Nov. 16, in Cornative and Barry Farm-hatzer Baptist Church. Among the 30 guests attending

the shower were the mothers of bridegroom. the couple, Mrs. Worth Potts and of P. C.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roger West.

Hendrix-Snider

"Mr and Mrs. Olis Hendrix request the honour of your pres-Greensboro, former residents of ence at the marriage of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Mr. Lathe seventeenth of November. Ninetcen hundred and sixty-three at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Potts-West

honor of your presence at the white chrysanthemums. marriage of their daughter, Kay Frances, to Mr. Ronald Kay West. on Saturday, the sixteenth of Church, Mocksville, North Caro- occasion.

Miss Caudle, Mr. Hanes Wed In Home Ceremony

Miss Alma Louise Caudle and Charles Avery Hanes were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at their home on Eisenhower Street, Yadkinville. The Rev. Gerald Davis afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampton from Wingate College. The pub-Caudle of Yadkinville, Route 1. A graduate of Yadkinville High the young people. School, she is employed by Hanes Hosiery Mills at Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hanes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Hanes. He was graduated from Davie County High School and is employed at Winston-Salem by the Archer Aluminum division of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The bride wore a streetlength dress and jacket of misty white wool with a matching feather-ring hat, veil and accessories. She carried a Bible with

Miss Peggy Dorsett was maid of honor. She wore a navy blue white accessories. She carried a long-stemmed mum.

The bridegroom's father was best man.

Following the ceremony, the bride's aunt, Mrs. Coy McCollum, entertained at a reception at the home of the bride and

The couple left for a wedding trip afterwards.

Mrs. Bobby Shelton Given Stork Shower

Mrs. Bobby Shelton was given a stork shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson Owings on Route 1. Hostesses were Misses Linda and Glenda Owings. Miss Joyce Griffin and Miss Carolyn Binkley. The guests were greeted by Miss Shelby Owings.

Appropriate games and contests were played with prizes awarded the winners after which punch, potato chips, pickles, cake squares and mints were served. The re-Invitations have been issued fresment table was overlaid with a reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. blue and white lace cloth and Worth Garland Potts request the centered with an arrangement of

The shower gifts were presented the honoree in her own baby bed November, ninteen hundred and which was decorated with pink sixty three at four o'clock in the and blue ribbons. Twenty friends afternoon. Cornatzer Baptist and relatives were present for the

#### **JERUSALEM**

Rev. Bob Hillard, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church, is attending the Baptist State Convention in Wilmington this week The YWA's visited Mrs. E. W Turner in Mocksville Sunday

There will be a Youth Revival at the church Nov. 22 through Nov. 24 led by a team of students lic is invited to attend, especially

Mrs. Lydia Beck celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday at her home . All of the children and grandchildren were present. Mrs. Bertha P. Beck and daughter. Halleen Hurt, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hartley one day last week. They came up to attend the funeral of Eddie Potts which was held Friday. He is a brother of Mrs. Beck and Mrs.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hartley and Mrs. Mamie Myers of Advance visited them Sunday afternoon.

Hartley.

The WMU of Jerusalem Church met Wednesday night, Nov. 6, with seven members and one wool street length dress with visitor present. After the monthly fellowship supper, a short program was given by the program chairman. Then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. E. C. Tatum who gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the Southern Baptist Missionary work in Japan.

Marie Cope visited Janet Call Sunday afternoon.

It Pays to Advertise 

Mr. and Mrs. Etchison Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Etchisonwere hosts at a family dinner Route 1. Advance, observed their Sunday at their home on Route 2, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Etchison of Westbury, N. Y.

Covers were laid for: the host, Garrison of Burlington, Miss 1, Advance. Danigren Etchison, student at Guilford College, and Miss Marty Etchison, student at the Univer- children and one great-grandsity of North Carolina, Woman's child. College, Greensboro.

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The couple also has 20 grand-

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Children's Book Week, Be sure to visit your public Library. As a special feature this week, the Library and Radio Station WSDC are sponsorny a story-tailing series for the pre-school child. These stories will be presented each morning at 10:05 a.

includes:

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Thursday ... Mrs. W. N. Hasty will tell the of "Pater Rabbit".

m. The remainder of this week

Friday ... Mrs. Gene Smith will tell the story with music of "Winnie The Pooh", assisted by Miss Louise Stroud.

Saturday ... Mrs. Knox Johnstone will tell "Aesop's Fables" This same observance of "Children's Book Week" will be observed in the branch library in Cooleemee.



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A Young Confederate Captain—

# Dr. Baxter Clegg Clement By MRS. LINDA HINES Dr. Baxter Clegg Clement was Around the year of 1880, Dr. Clement returned to North Caro-

tead in Mocksville in 1841. He lina and established a practice was the second son and the sixth in Rowan County. Three years child of Jesse A. and Malinda later he married Miss Lina Barber Clement. His father owned Negro who was 20 years his junior. He slaves, operated a tannery, two moved to Mocksville for the pracplantations and did a brokerage tice of his profession. A dedicated usiness in manufactured plug man, like others of his era, he obacco, cotton, and wheat which gave himself to the unselfish servas shipped by wagon train to vice of mankind. He was deeply columbia and other points south. religious and was a steward in Dr. Clement was third gen- the First Methodist Church for ration in descent of a German a number of years. Whether or not nigrant who registered in Phil- these country doctors of that long delphia, Oct. 31, 1765, having ago era took the Hippocratic oath, ailed on the ship "Betsy" from they truly lived up to all its conotterdam. His family had been text. The jingle of coins in their nown in the Palatinate since the pockets was not what attracted ear 1050. A photostatic copy of them to the profession. is signature is in the Salisbury These doctors carried locked in iprary. He wrote a very beautiful secrecy family skeletons of unisnd in strong contrast to most happy family relations often unthose who came over on the derlying contributions of illness.

me ship. arife and a father dabbling in so compensation? Five dollars for Joe Swicegood. iny Enterprises, Dr. Clement's the delivery of a baby. Often shood was anything but one of their pay was in produce gunny ire. He worked in the fields sacks of sweet potatoes, peanuts, in the Negro slaves and at pop corn, dried fruits. Sometimes y other task his father found a woman patient would pay her d to impose. He was in charge bill with a quilt she had put toa covered wegon train in Flor- gether or she would knit stockings for her docker's children is when war was declared beveen the states.

Returning home he found that from Davie, Forsyth and Davidson the Clement Cemetery where also Robert Hendricks or Mrs. Edward buinties. They were called the rests for other officers and two Short, co-chairmen of the Fund Davie Grays." There was enough privates of the "Lost Cause." these patriots for another pany. They elected their own S. H. Hines of Mocksvill sader and he was little more than daughter of Dr. Clement. Other boy . . . just 20 years old. children were the late Jesse Frank hus Baxter Clegg Clement Desame captain of Company E of ent, Jr.

the 75th Regiment. In April before the surrender he and 16 of his command, one of whom was his 17 year old brother, Jesse Lee Clement, were taken prisoners. Captain Clement Committee met at the school was sent to the famous officers Monday, Nov. 11, with the chairprison on Johnson's Island near man of this group, Mrs. Connie

Sanduskey, Ohio, where he re-

mained until after the surrender. T. Williams. This meeting was to His brother, Dr. William Clement, an honor graduate of Jeffergoal of \$3,500 would be attemptson Medical College, was practicing medicine in Rover, Arkansas, when war was declared. Because of a badly crippled hand, he could of raising minimums of \$100 each not volunteer as a surgeon in the of which all the captains were Confederate Army. With a young whileheasted in agreement with wife, he came to Mocksville to be this plan. with his mother who had given her husband and sons to the parents of Central Davie School army. He practiced medicine here must be conducted for their aid for the duration of the hostilities. to make this project a successful When he returned to his former one. She said that the band is practice, his brother, Captain much needed in the school and in "Bax" accompanied him for the the community, and will be a purpose of studying medicine. credit to both. There were no pre-med courses in medical colleges of that era to the Band Fund Account by inand studying under someone was terested persons in the Bank of a custom adhered to by medical Davie. She expressed hope that aspirants. It was called "reading many interested persons would

contribute to the account. medicine." From this apprenticeship, Captain Clement attended the Uni- were served to the group. versity of Louisiana for his medical training. He returned to Arkansas at its completion and was associated with his brother prac- portunity to thank our friends ticing over a wide area hordering and neighbors for the kindness on the Ozark Mountians. His bro-shown us during the illness and ther with his varied pioneer in-the death of our mother. Mrs. terests in that undeveloped area, July Burcham. We would like to 2 needed an assistant for he was a especially thank those who sent Grand Master in Masonry, un- flowers, and food. Also the Court-Acoused Methodist preacher, edu- ney Volunteer Fire Dept. for their cator, legislator serving more help. For all of this we are very than 12 years in the General As- grateful. We haven't words to sembly of that state, speaker of express it. But we will say thank the House, Lieutenant Governor, you and may God richly bless you and at the time of his accidental for your kindness. death he was an unopposed candidate for Governor of Arkansas.

#### Fork Episcopal Church **Bazaar Is Saturday**

The Fork Episcopal Church of The Ascension proudly announces Nov. 16, from 2 until 9 p.m.

A very generous gift of Tiffin Crystal has been sent from Tiffin, onio ,to highlight the Bazaar. The selection will include flatware, some stemware, giftware, compotes, vase, and other choices. The prices will be an unusual opportunity for crystal-lovers.

The Bazaar will also have Arts and Crafts Table with hand-made potery from Seagrove, N. C., scented candles and soap from Southern Pines N. C., home-made quilts, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations, stationery and many other works of ant by local tal-

Baked Goods will be sold including pies, cakes, cookies, etc. The Canned Goods Table will feature special delights of strawberry jam, apple jelly, pear preserves, and other home-made goods impossible to buy as the supermar-

Also unusual will be the Sewing Table. Many hand-made children's pajamas, ladies pajamas, dusters, aprons, cobblers aprons, l quilts, needlework for all ages the weekend at the beach. will be sold. A vast amount of work has been spent on this display and it will be very worthwhile.

Refreshments will be sold. Country ham on home-made bisand desserts will be served. The men of the church are in charge of refreshments.

The White elephant tables are really varied. Many merchants in Davie County have contributed ladies, girls accessories, small furniture items, colorful sofa cushions, toys, and numerous goods. Also on hand will be used items, a Burroughs Adding Machine in excellent condition; 18 inch antique cut glass vase, antique china toilet bowl. These items will be sold throughout the

At 7:00 p.m. the Auction will begin. Tom Hauser is Auctioneer. Everything that has been overlooked will be sold at Auction, plus other special hold-overs.

The public is invited and urged to attend. We are certain you will find a bargain- Co-Chairmen for They treated souls as well as bodies. And what did they receive in the Bagaar are Kermit Bailey and

Fund Drive A total of \$973.31 has been reported on the \$1500 quota of Fund Raising in Davie County for the Pilot Area Girl Scout Council. ent homestead in which he was Anyone who has not contributed is father, now past, 50, had born in 1886. For 15 years he had to the campaign and would like assed a company of volunteers been an invalid. He is buried in to do so may contact either Mrs.

Dr. Clement died at the Clem-

The author of this story, Mrs.

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Raising committee of the coun-Troop 286, Juniors Mrs. Charles McCoy, leader, camped out at Sanford's Lake this past weekend. Susan Collette and Elizabeth Evans, Senior Scouts, accompanied the group.

#### Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Brook are happy to announce the the Annual Church Bazaar, to be arrival of Angela Cecile, a ten held in the Parish Hall Saturday, pound baby, November 4th, in the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Brock and baby returned home Friday. Mrs. Sloope, her mother who has been staying with the family, returned to her home in Elkin Saturday.

> Mr. Brock's from Fremont, visit- © ed with them over the week end. Mrs. H. P. Christian of Beaufort, S. C. spent the week end ( and Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Mrs. Gela Mustgrove, aunt of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNair and children Jimmy, Kathy, and Cindy of Richmond, Va. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harding.

Mrs. G. P. Cash left Saturday for her home in Miami, after being with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Williams since April. Mrs. Williams is better and is able to be "up and about".

Terry, Paul and Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchins in Charlotte Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams

Mrs. J. Hugh Brock who has! been a patient in the City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem returned home Sunday.

Sunday guest of Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen was her brother, cuits, hot dogs, cold drinks, coffee George Sheek, of Winston-Salem.



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James Rufus Moore, operating car intoxicated, continued.

Mildred Ross Oldham, no operintor's license, \$45 including cost. Bobby Junior Oldham, permittling unlicensed person to drive motor vehicle, \$30 including cost. Ima Hutchens Blackwell, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Wesley K. McCaskill ,operating car intexicated, continued.

Jerry Calvin Allen, improper muffler, \$10 and cost. Henry Junior Cleveland, failure to see intended movement

could be made safely bay cost. Travis Smith assault on female, prayer for judgment continued on condition he pay cost. Bruce McDaniel, public drunk-

enness, pay cost. Guy Oliver McDaniel, operating

car intoxicated, continued. Meivin Dull, destroying school and state property, prayer for Audgment continued for six months on certain conditions. Richard Link, destroying school and state property, prayer for Judgment continued for six months on certain conditions. Ronald Nichols, destroying school and state property, prayer for judymment continued for six months on certain conditions. James Eldon Jones, disobeying

stop sign, \$20 including cost. Troy Vestal Whitley, speeding, \$30 including cost. Bobby Gray Baugess, speeding,

continued. John Wesley Smoot, disobeying

stop sign, pay cost. Eugene Myers Dyson, failure to drive on right half of highway,

pay cost. James Horton Grimes, speeding, continued.

John Robert, Riddle, speeding, \$50 and cost and suspended sen-

John LaFayette Lyerly, no operator's license and operating car intoxicated, \$125 and cost. Thomas Gordon Gaither, speed-

dng, \$15 and cost. Ernest Junior Reynolds, speeding, continued.

James Harold Voncannon, Jr. speeding, \$30 including cost. Kenneth Morton Camby, speedng, continued.

muffler and improper brakes, \$75 Galled," w as presented. Mrs. and cost of which \$60 was suspended on certain conditions. sion of non-taxpaid whiskey, \$10 W. Spillman and Mrs. B. C. Brock,

and cost. Donald Lee Duprey, too fast for conditions, \$25 including cost. the business meeting. The Spiritbeying stop sign, pay cost.

cluding cost. Larry Dean Allen, speeding, \$15 and Bethlehem Churches joining and cost. James Robert Dillon, speeding,

\$15 and cost. ng, \$10 and cost.

Wilfred Garrell Hemric, speed-@ Paul Franklin Ellis, possession meet Monday afternoon, Nov. 18,

iquors, continued Leroy Morgan, public drunknness, \$10 and cost. John Robert Riddle, public dis-

play of beer, not guilty. @ Robert Fleming Scales, speeding, \$30 including cost. Hubert Smith, public drunken-

ness, continued. Jerry Melton Crews, improper muffler, continued. Jerry Melton Crews, transport-

ing and possession of taxpaid liquor, continued.

pealed. Monroe Clinton Hutchins, public drunkenness, \$10 and cost.

enness, \$10 and cost. (Red) William Howard, damage to personal property, con-

with deadly weapon, continued. Lovie Beale, assault with deadly

property, continued. Kelly Lee Gaither, public Trunkenness, \$10 and cost. James Woodrow Mason, escape bound over to Superior Court.

cape, bound over to Superior J. F. Foster, speeding, \$25 and Winters joined the Society.

B. N. Williams, no operator's

license, continued. Richard James McSwain, no Yarborough. operator's license, \$25 and cost.

HOWELL CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this op- of Mrs. Gilbert Atwood. portunity to express our thanks to our many friends for their expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. Also for the abundance of food and beautiful floral tributes. May God bless each and everyone of you. THE FAMILY OF THE LATE SAM B. HOWELL.

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COUNTY COURT | Scheduled To Begin Here Monday-

# A mixed term of Superior friend John T. Brock vs Bessie the Fork Baptist Church. The

day. The calendar of cases to be P. S. Young. heard as released by Clerk of Caveat....In the matter of will Superior Court Glenn Hammer of Blanche C. Burton. is as follows:

Criminal Trial James Mason, non-support of illegitimate child. Carl Robbins, assault with deadly weapon with intent to

Harry Junior Church, operating car intoxicated. Ronald Clay McKnight, reckless driving. William Hugh Thornburg

speeding Criminal Warrant Jack Aaron Seaford, speeding. Nathaniel Dulin, assault with leadly weapon.

Gerald David Smith, indecent David Lee Owings, speeding.

James L. Keaton, possession for sale. Cletus Misenheimer, assault.

Joe Williams, assault Printis (alias "Doody") Barnycastle. fraud. Charlie B. West, assault with

deadly weapon with intent to Robert A. Robertson, assault on female and assault with dead-

ly weapon. George Gainey, resisting arrest Jack B. Baysinger, writ of re-

John Franklin Gravitt, escape. Sci Fa Docket; Carl Robbins, prinicipal; Wilson Owens and C. H. Godbey, Sureties. Civil Motion: Betty C. Boles

vs Clarence E. Boles. Civil---Motion [Tuesday, November 19] Forrest McKinley Steele vs

Creative Homes Corporation, David Mast. Jr., trustee, Jesse Brown and wife Wheatly Brown. Millers Diner Restaurant, Inc. a Austin Refrigerator Co. Mary Phyllis Young by next

# Church Activities

Farmington Methodist The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Farmington Mithodist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Johnson Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. H . Montgomery as co-hostess Terry Price Smith, improper The program "You Are Christ al period and introduced the sub-

Robert William Parrish, posses- ject followed by talks by Mrs. W. Mrs. Montgomery presided over Robert Ward Feimster, dis-, ual Life Committee gave the report on the Service of the Call to P. D. Ward, speeding, \$30 in- Prayer and Self Denial of Oct. 29 at the Church with Wesley Chapel

in with us. First Methodist Circles of the Woman's Society Mary Beaver Whitner, speed- of Christian Service will meet

next week as follows: The Afternoon Circle, Mrs. J and selling taxpaid intoxicating at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pennington, N. Main St. Circle No. 1, Mrs. Bryan Sell, chairman, will meet Monday night. Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the chairman,

Wilkesboro St. Circle No. 2. Mrs. Robert Hendricks, chairman, will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Crenshaw on Salisbury St. with Mrs. Hendricks as cohostess.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. Jim Fuller. chairman, will meet Monday Grady Lec Speer, operating car, night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. intoxicated, \$100 and cost. Ap- James McGuire with Misses Mary and Jane McGuire as co-hostess-

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Roy Cartner, Walter Gunter, public drunk- chairman, will meet Monday night at the home of the chairman on Magnolia Ave.

The Morning Circle, Mrs. Don Wood, chairman, will meet Tues-[Red] William Howard, assault day morning at 10 a.m. in the Educational Building at the church with Mrs. Bayne Miller weapon and damage to personal and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly as co-hos-

Oak Grove Methodist The Woman's Society of Chris tian Serivce of Oak Grove Methodist Church met Saturday night Sherman Elwood Skipper, es- at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith. There were 15 members and four visitors present. Mrs. Dallas

The program was presented by Mrs. J. C. Clontz, assisted by Mrs. W. H. McDaniel and Mrs. Jack

The December meeting and Christmas party will be held Saturday night. Dec. 14, at the home

sires, Breed artificially to bulls that are herd tested and preven profitable. Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc. Eddie Newsome. Technician, Rt. 2. Mocksville. Phone 543-3443.

#### FUNERALS Eddie L. Potts, 67

Funeral services for Eddle Lewis Potts, 67, of Advance, Rt. 1. were held Friday afternoon at Court will convene here on Mon- L. Young, Executrix of Estate of Rev. Del Suggs and the Rev. Charles Young officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Potts died about 9 a.m. Holland G. Williams by Robert Nov. 6 on the No Creek Road Clinton Handlin, Loretta R. near his home. Acting David County Coroner Ben L. Richards Kenneth Ray Williams by next friend Holland G. Williams vs said that Mr. Potts died of natural causes ,apparently a heart at-Robert Clinton Handlin, Loret-Nellie Bone and Early Bone vs

H. R. Hendrix, Sr. et als vs Spurgeon Foster, et als Rufus Koontz et als vs Edwin

Smoot et als. Civil Uncontested Walter Lee Edwards vs Margaret Nesbitt Edwards

Handlin and J. A. Jones.

W. R. Pattersons.

ta R. Handlin and J. A. Jones.

Jerry Milton Crews by next friend Gertrude C. Crews vs Gary Chaffin [Millard F. Ashley and Boos, Admrx, party Juanita Lewis Alton Holt and Reba

Saunders Holt vs Dorothy Lowery and Pearl Lowery. Pearl Lowery vs Lewis Alton Holt, Reba Saunders Holt and

Mrs. Dorothy Lowery. H. Mitchell Carter vs S. M. Call, Executor Annie R. Carter Estate.

H. H. Hoots vs C. P. Howard and Nan R. Howard. Leslie Cecil Lakey, Admr. Geraldine Lakey vs Frank Bondur-

ant. Leslie Cecil Lakey vs Frank Bondurant. Betty Jo Trent vs William Trent.

Civil-Trial [Wednesday, No. 20th] Duke Power Co. vs Harley Robert Calaway and Alice Ball Cal-

Mary Phyllis Young by next friend John T. Brock vs Bessie L. Young, Executrix of Estate of P. S. Young, deceased.

Duke Power Co. vs Larry T. Nichols and Florence M. Nichols. John R. Wagner and Martha T. Wagner vs Aaron U. James and Ruby M. James. Mr. Hammer announced that

all cases not reached on date calendared will be tried at the convenience of the court.

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Martin, 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
18th day of November, 1864, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 14th day of November, HELEN BAHNSON MARTIN, Executrix of the estate of Dr. Lester P. Martin, deceased. MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys.



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His wife, the former Miss

Myrtle Hartley, died in 1962. Surviving are five daughters Mrs. Dermont Davis, Mrs. Elmer Walser, both of Lexington, Rt. 3,

Mrs. Sam W. Bailey of Cooleemee Mrs. Beamer Wilson of Linwood Rt. 1, and Mrs. Elmer Shore of Surfside Beach, S. C.; three sons Grimes Potts of Lexington, Rt. 3 Milbron and Calvin Potts, both of Linwood: two brothers, Linett Pobts of Clemmons and Harvey Potts of New Orleans; three sisters, Mrs. O. H. Hartley of Rt. 4, Mocksville, Mrs. W. A. Darr of Linwood, Rt. 1 and Mrs. Bertha Beck of Athens, Ga.

Pleasant Franklin Rodden, 75 Funeral services for Pleasant Franklin Rodden, 75, of Woodleaf, Rt. 1 were held Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Rodden died Saturday.

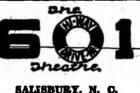
Survivors include his wife, and sons: Thomas A. Rodden of Charlotte: Paul G. Rodden of High Point; William F. Rodden of Woodleaf, Rt. 1; daughters, Mrs. O'is Campbell of Salisbury; Mrs. Mott Padgett of Mocksville; Mrs. A. R. Cartner of Woodleaf, Rt. 1; Mrs. Allen Sofley of Elkin; and Mrs. Howard Morgan of Rockwell.



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Patierits scimitted at David County Hospital during the perind from Nov. 4-11 included: Lee Otis Edwards, Cooleemee Annie Ruth Goss, Rt. 3 Lonnie Myers, Rt. 1, Advance Alvin Rayford Seamon, Rt. 4 Norman Wayne Eaton Jesse Lee March Homer Latham, Rt. 2 Phyllis Gryder Mildred James, Rt. 4 Bertha Holmes, Rt. 1, Olin Neva Mae Comer Rt. 5 Nancy Carol Shore, Rt. 5

Mary Nell Jones, Rt. 1, Ad-Vanda Moore, Rt. 1, Harmoni Leona Smoot Wilburn Creason, Rt. 4 Hazel Phelps, Rt. 2, Advance Roger Speer, Rt. 2 Dorothy Seaford, Rt. 2, Ad-

Brenda Jean Johnson

Judie P. Webb, Rt. 8, Lexing-

Mary Lee Hawks. Rt. 5 Judy Hinkle, Salisbury Sylvia Simpson, Rt. 1 Linda McDaniel, Rt. 2 Mary Louise Steelman Marcus Lanier Rt. 2, Advance Edna S. Beck, Rt. 5 Lena Whitaker, Rt. 2 Mae Rice, Rt. 3

Lucy Tatum, Rt. 5 Ollie Godbey, Rt. 1 Dorls Williams

Nancy Sparks, Rt. 3 Patients discharged during the same period included: Roger Dale Jones, Rt. 1, Advance, a son, Nov. Speer, Mary Nell Jones, Sallie Cook, Judie Webb, Wilma Waller, Edna Beck, Lena Whitaker, Vanda **Moore, Annie Goss, B**rends Johnson, Hazel Phelps, Dorothy Se**aford, Wayne E**aton, Alex Myers, Barbara Chandler, Inez Weaver. Phyllis Gryder. Rayford Seamon, Jo Ann Cox, James Frye Wylene Keller, Betty Bowen, Catherine Burton, Lonnie Myers, Herman Miller, Jasse March, Jean Smith, Geraldine Foster, Charlie Howell and Gina Walker.

# **Central Davie**

By ANDREW WOODRUFF Another basketball season has arrived here at the Central Davie High School. The outlook is very good for a successful sea-

The teams will play its first home game on Thursday evening, November 14th, against R. A. Clement High School of Cleveland. We would like very much to have everyone out for the first

Birth Announcements Salisbury, a son, Nov. 9.

Born at Davie County Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leanard

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore Rt. 1, Harmony, a son, Nov. 7. Mr / and Mrs. Robert Webb Rt. 8, Lexington, a son, Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hawks, Rt.

a son, Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinkle, the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady McDaniel Rt. 2. a daughter. Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Chirney Williams. a son. Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sparks.

Rt. 8, a son Nov. 11.

Grade Mothers To Meet

Grade mothers of Central Da vie High School will meet Monday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in

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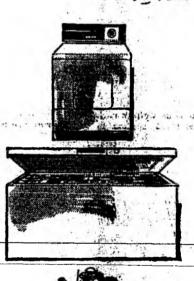
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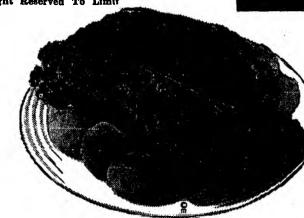
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IVORY Bath size

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Personal size 4 bars, 29c

Large bar 2 for 33c

3 bars, 31c

35c

IVORY Liquid Detergent Reg. size, 37c

'Miss Elmer' of Cooleemee Plantation-

# Mrs. Peter Wilson Hairston, Sr.

most gracious lady. One that at all times of St. Mary's College in Raleigh. inspired respect and devotion.

The former Miss Elmer George, she was born in Texarkana, Texas but spent her childhood in Newbern, N. C. She was the daughter of an Episcopal minister and

In 1911 she married Peter Wilson Hairston, Sr., himself often described as the perfect image of an English country squire, and began her life at the Cooleemee Plantation in Davie County.

An editoral in the Winston-Salem Journal last week most aptly describes "Miss Elmer" of the Cooleemee Plantation. It read as follows:

MEMORIES will be stirred in Davie, Forsyth and Stokes by the death of Mrs. Peter Wilson Hairston Sr. — the "Miss Elmer" of Cooleemee Plantation.

Cooleemee itself, is of course, unique in the Pledmont. The inspiration for the Hairston home came from a design for an Anglo-Grecian villa published in Godey's Lady's Book in Philadelphia in January, 1850. Put the unknown architect of the Cooleemee mansion gave it a distinquishing feature—an interior spiral stairway that seemed, miraculously, to support it-

To this unusual and hospitable home in 1911 Peter Hairston brought his bride, the former Miss Elmer George, an Epis-

Mrs. Peter Wilson-Hairston, Sr. was a copal minister's daughter and a graduate

People said that Peter was the perfect image of an English country squire. And Miss Elmer, tall, gracious and gifted in conversation, was the perfect mistress of a country mansion in the English style, a graduate of St. Mary's College in Raleigh. or what the French would call a chate-

> There are ladies in Mocksville and Winston - Salem today who remember those days at Cooleemee - how they played as girls in the fields around the big house with Charming Betsy (who is still the maid at the Plantation) or went for trips across the river with Uncle Righteous, the ferryman.

> But perhaps the happiest memories of Cooleemee are of Christmas. On Christmas eve the friends and neighbors of the Hairstons gathered — as they still gather—in the entrance hall. There a pine tree of incredible proportions, cut on the plantation, was set up in the stairwell. Its branches, from the lowest to the dimly-discerned tip, were studded with candles-real candles. As twilight came, the candles were lit and the guests joined in the carols.

Anyone who has been to Cooleemee at such a time will choose to remember Miss er of Greensboro, one time fol- publicity. And that, whatever you Elmer as they say her then — a lady from a more gracious era slowly ascending the time - busily looks off into other seem just a lot like the rest of us. miraculous stairs in the light of a thou-directions. sand candles.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program-

# Hard Facts The Church Must

The latter part of this month the churchand a host of volunteer workers of Davie County are cooperating in the Christian Service. Rural Overseas Program more familiarly known as CROP. In connection with the meed for this program and the reason for its existence, the following is pointed out:

...10,000 Human beings, are dying of starvation every day.

...Malnutrition is the world's number one problem.

...10-million will starve in India alone in the next five years.

....45-million refugees are clamoring for a better life.

.... Communists are aware of the op-

portunity to court the hungry. ....The Church never before had such a challenge or oppotunity.

This is what the churches are doing about the above problems:

...Last year the church shipped about Thanksgiving Week.

time. He wants to run. A lot of half-a-billion pounds of food and clothing thunder, however, rolls and lem could be of what to do about to their assistance, through Church World rumbles about the Scott head. If the thousands and thousands of you can put it down as, mainly,

....Twenty-nine million dollars was spent on their behalf.

...Missionaries of all denominations in importance with the candidacy helped overseas.

Churches of all denominations in 50 states and many nations cooperated. of the old-time friend and founder of Terry Sanford, hitting it

....The U.S. Government gave millions of pounds of commodities to the program. family, we wouldn't know. But, ...The equivalent of three 10,000 ton if Scott runs for Governor, we

ships a day were sent. "The Gospel of Hope" was the over- more. shadowing spirit of the program.

This is what you can do to help:

You can give when the canvasser comes to your home. It doesn't have to be a lot It is important that you share a portion .... Individual selfishness is an expren- of your blessings with the hungry and starving children and adults overseas.

You will have the opportunity to give C. Food Dealers Association what it is today, has moved, is moving, for example: to CROP November 24th to December 1st... or will move out as executive

# Editorial Briefs

Haiti, at the height of its prosperity in the charm, Italian law forbids any renovations that years. His organization gave him 18th century, provided Europe with all its sugar and Louis V's France with half its national revenue, the National Geographic Society says. Now beset by strife stemming from poverty and dictatorships. Taiti has the lowest gross national product per person in the Americas.

Modern supermarkets in Lancaster, Pa., provide hitching posts for the buggies of Amish

Chimpanzees use a tremendous variety of calls, among them a low-pitched "hoo' 'of greeting. National Geographic says. While the vocal sounds are not a language in the human sense of the word, they are understood by other chimpangees and form a means of communication.

Cuba's flag was designed by a Cuban patriot living in a New York rooming house more than a century ago. It flew for the first time on May 11, 1850, from a New York building, and was first raised as Cuba's official emblem above Havana's Morro Castle on May 20, 1902.

Portofino, a fishing village that has sheltered seafarers on the Italian Rivirera since Roman times, now draws scores of luxury yachts, the National Geographic says. To protect Portofino's

would alter the village's outward appearance.

Barnstaple, in southwest England, claims to be the country's oldest borough, National Geographic countr Suddreth will do a good says. Saxons and Normans left their mark; Skakespeare supposedly came with his Players. Samuel Pepys found himself a wife among Huguenots who had settled there. The borough observed its 1,000th birthday in 1930.

Bon-voyage gift baskets go back 50 years when staffs of servants accompanied wealthly families on trips abroad. The food in the servants' shipboard quarters was so poor that families brought baskets of tidbits to ease their employees' plight.

The fish-catching anhings or snakebird of the Florida Everglades swims with its body submerged and its long neck up like a periscope, the National Geographic says.

The intense cold and sterility of Antarctica's air preserve food almost indefinitely. Corned beef, I - exceeding the speed limit in Sanford, may run for the office. beans and sugar, though left there 45 years ago, a 35 an hour bone. That's not provided a tasty meal for a recent British survey hard to do-miss one sign and

Jupiter is thirteen hundred times bigger than

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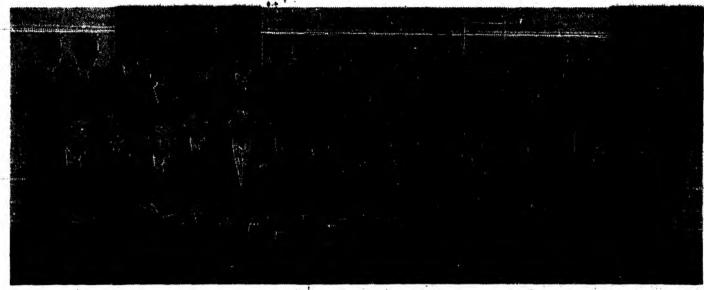
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## THE MOCKSVILLE ROTARY CLUB OF 1946 OR 1947



Pictured above is the Mocksville Rotary Club soon after it's organization. The above picture is believed to be that of the membership of this club either in 1946 or 1947. Shown allove, front row, left to right: Dave Rankin, Jeff Caudell, Bill Pennington, Kim

Will They be able to bring

young Bob into the old corrall?

We have predicted here he would

not run for Governor, have said

But now, frankly, we are not

so sure. Bob looks more like a

candidate for Governor all the

one thing: a blast at the Sanford-

Bennett machine. This will rank

How are the Governor and Bob

Scott, the young ambitious son

off these days? Not being in the

would have to say: not so hot!

Nothing could hurt Rich Preyer

Meantime, young Bob continue

all good candidates, goes goose-

hunting with the Gang at Lake

WHAT HAPPENED? . . . No-

body knows exactly what caused

Mecklenburg, Vogler has been the

free rein. He is being succeeded

by able Everett Suddreth of Char-

lotte, former champ food mer-

Stone, president of the State Sen-

ate and the man who would be

Governor if anything should hap-

pen to Terry Sanford, is down in

his back and walking with a cane.

Raleigh. When he comes to the

capital of the State where is No.

favorable publicity. Tired ....

you have had it. Clarence quietly

admitted the infraction, paid the

costs, and that was the end of it.

But then, recently, a hawk-eye

traffic man said he was breaking

a red light. As a matter of fact,

the light was in that never-never

land of caution - the yellow sig-

nal. The state's No. 2 man had a

witness that said the light was

not red. But to avoid publicity.

he quietly submitted, got a law-

yer friend here to pay the court

costs. So, what happened? You

guessed it first time: the item

landed in a prominent place in

So, the man who is only one

breath away from being Gover-

nor, never, any more, brings his

No publicity.

the paper.

job for the N. C. Food Dealers.

champ vote-getter through the ston? he asked.

time zones.

they asked him.

CAR TROUBLE . . . Clarence "Did you want to buy a ticket?"

drive his automobile in Downtown while and watch her take off."

he was caught - even as you and for Govs. Umstead, Hudges, and

Mattamuskeet.

he would swing to Preyer.

CAPITAL

News and Comment from our

MONEY . . . The main reason

Those one page ads in the big

morning dailies cost a total of

around \$5,000. But now the prob-

the big daily papers, where politi-

cal ads cost upwards of \$1,000

The Moore ad project last week

showed one thing, however: they

do have money, plenty of it, and

TUME . . . We are glad to see

for a few months. In one way or

another, we have a lot of tele-

phone contacts with areas to the

saving. In other words, when it

This causes a lot of confusion.

watch, looked at it a minute,

FREEDOM

are willing to spend it.

BLAST? . . . While the powers | car down the street when he

he does toss his hat into the ring, people who don't take, seldom see,

per page.

Sheek, Dr. H. C. Sprinkle, Jim Thompson, Dr. P. H. Mason. Second row: John Le-Grand, Bryan Sell, Grady Ward, O. C. Mc-Quige, George Rowland, Curtis Price, W. R. Wilkins, Dr. S. A. Harding. Standing, left to right: Paul Blackwelder, George Shutt,

George Hobson, R. S. MoNelli, John Dur-ham, Dr. W. M. Long, E. C. Morris, Armand Daniel, Phil Johnson, D. J. Mando, R. M. Hardee J. P. Davis Dr. Clyde Young, Gai-ther Sanford, S. B. Hall and Dr. L. P. Martin.

### WASHINGTON REPORT

PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION

Presidential elections are held in November, and our Presidents are inaugurated in January. Although in a technicial sense, the actual election does not take place that be work over hours to gen- its Raleigh - for fear of meeting until December when the Elecerate steam for Richardson Prey- traffic trouble and resulting bad toral votes, there has been little suspense about the result of Eleclower Bob Scott — who seems may have heard or read or said toral College balloting. Whether more like his daddy, Kerr, all the about Clarence Stone, makes him we accept the November or Deember date, the problems confronting a new Administration taking over the stewardship of Dan Moore's advisors decided to buy space to run his platform was their nature, those problems will they wanted to be sure virtually everybody in the State would see last stages of consideration by

the Congress. Concern has grown over the make-shift arrangements that have been necessary during Presidential transitions in the past Temporary office space has been obtaind privately and scattered through the city. Costs have been borne by the national committee of the newly elected President's political party. In 1952 and 1960, outgoing Presidents have cooperated with new Administrations to ease the burden of transition as the reigns of government were daylight saving time take leave being changed. However, legal limitations have prevented furnishing physical accommodations and work space required. Siminorth of us which have daylight larly, the seasonable and temporary needs of a retiring Presidenis four o'clock up there is it tial Administration have not been

his count-down and Preyer, like only three c'clock here, etc. They When we consider the immenmove their clocks up one hour inthe spring. In this way, nine o'- sity that a change in leadership clock comes at eight and five o'- involves, it is certainly in the inclock comes at four, thus giving terest of the American people them a lot of daylight before that the transitition be accomdark. Most cities in Virginia now plished in an orderly process. it, but James B. Vogler, the Char- have daylight saving time. No cit- With that in mind. the differotte lefislator who made the N. ies in North Carolina have it. ences in the details of similar bills passed by the House and Senate are now being worked out. FOREIGN AID

This old country boy ambled Vogler, one of the oldest men in Va., last summer and asked when the Senate in debate for several point of service in the House, is the next bus left for Winstonweeks, assuring that this ques-68 years of age. In hard to figure Salem. They told him four o'clock. tion will also dominate the re-"What time do hit get to Winmaining weeks of this year. Earlier, the House passed the author-"Four o'clock," they said, forgetting to explain the different President's request from \$4.5 bil-The visitor took out his pocket slowly pushed it back in its place. The big old boy from the sticks thought it over a minute. "No,' but if I won't be in the way Not only that, he is afraid to I'd like to hang around here a make little effort to defend much ed to eight.

of its very questionable record. A THIRD? . . . Clifton Blue When the dust settles, it is 2 man, he leaves his car at a of Aberdeen and John Jordan of friend's home away out on An- Raleigh are both running for Lt. authorized in the Senate bill will derson Drive. Why? Because, be- Gov. , although neither has, as be much closer to the House verlieve it or not, he is tired of un- they say, "formally announced." ion than to the President's re-We heard last week that D. S. quest. One time, several months ago. Coltrane, chief financiai advisor

Provision of funds will come later in appropriations legislation. This, however, awaits passage of the authorization bill. However, the early December target date for starting House consideration of the foreign aid money bill may be pushed back if need to be brought into line. The ory nuts. I dropped them in my the present Senate debate con- debt ceiling is one approach by briefcase and carried them until tinues much longer. Even so, un- which it can get its views over to I could bring them to my father. less there is a reversal in the mood of Congress, the funds actually granted for foreign aids this year will be slashed again Treasury borrowing trend that reflecting the national dissatisfaction with this costly program which the American people have borne patiently for so long.

MILITARY CONSTRUCTION The slow-moving Congress finally concluded work in recent days on the authorization bill approving programs planned for which approves building, repair, port.

### Senator Sam Ervin Says:

WASHINGTON - The Senate has been notified that it will be in session until December 20 when the Christmas reress begins. This session will be the longest since the second session of the 81st Congress. That one lasted from Jan. 3, 1950, until Jan. 2, 1951. Actually, there will be no formal adjournment, because the first session will continue until a momentary interlude occurs on Jan. 3 and the second session be-

In the five remaining legislagovernment are very great. By tive weeks of this year, there appears to be little prospect that remain great, but legislation to either a tax bill or a civil rights provide services and facilities to bill will find enough time to win a President-elect is now in its passage. The tax bill is undergoing hearings before the Senate Finance Committee. Senate action on this bill is likely to await the examination of the Presidential Budget for 1964-65 which is scheduled to be presented to Congress in January. As for any civi rights bill which may come out of the House, the House Judiciary Committee last week was still drafting a report on the bill. Any timetable on the civil rights bill is still skepohy, recause the sin will require approval by the House floor debate. However, even if the House should complete its action on the means are stopped actions on the means. "According to Clem." sure is the next few weeks, it does not appear that it can be passed

by the Senate this year. On foreign aid the Senate has adopted amendments offered by hair cuts in some places was Senators Mansfield and Dirksen now gitting "adjusted" to \$3.00. to cut the authorization bill proposed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from \$4.2 billion to \$3.8 billion. This brings my hospital insurance has been the measure more in line with "adjusted." I got to git my spece the House passed bill which au- and read the fine print and see thorized only \$3.5 billion, but how fur up they adjusted it. Last would still subject it to a Senete- time they adjusted it, they used House conference on an acceptable amount. It appears almost Deep missivings about the for- certain that a further Congress. secretary of that organization. into the bus station at Hillsville, eign aid program have locked long that been set. This could ceiling has been set. This could come in the later round over the

foreign aid appropriations bill. An indirect control on spend ing has developed in the consider ization legislation, cutting the ation of the national debt ceiling Three close House votes this year lion in this fiscal year to approx- have reflected this feeling. In May imately \$3.5 billion. It was the House increased and extended thought then that the Senate the national debt ceiling to \$309 would attempt to restore many billion by a nine vote margin. In of the cuts made by the House August, a House extension of the Certainly, it is gratifying that ceiling to Nov. 30 without inthis program which has been so crease in the amount passed by shot full of waste, poor adminis- a 46 vote margin. But last week tration, and plain bad judgment when the issue was to increase is coming in for closer scrutiny the ceiling to \$315 billion and exin the Senate, also, and that even tend it to June 30, 1964, the able to be at home with his famits strongest supporters there House margin of approval dropp-

Next week the Senate Finance Committee will interrupt its hearplain now that amount of money ings on the tax reduction bill to consider the debt ceiling again. Since the temporary \$309 billion ceeiling expires on Nov. 30, and the current debt of the Federal Treasury stands at \$307.6 billion. the economic policies of the country are certain to receive a py memories of family experieview.

Congress hopes to get its point across that spending and revenues and gathered a handful of hickthe Administration. From that standpoint, it may serve the useful purpose of holding down a has developed momentum in recent years.

and modernization work at Army. Navy, and Air Force bases reaches a total value of \$1.6 billion for future. We need more closelythis year. Over 488 million of this amount is earmarked for Air wisely, that if we want better Force construction and more than people to make a better world we our defense establishments. The \$685 million for military family must start where people are military construction legislation housing and family housing sup-made, in the family, That responmilitary construction legislation housing and family housing sup-

### Uncle Dave From Davie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

You will recellect ole Khruschef told this feller Tito a while back that what he was aiming to say when he announced he was going to "bury" us was that they was going to bury us under production, not dirt.

I was reading some figgers this week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that might upset Khrucky's time table, may be his stummick.

This country has cut crop acreage by 50 million acres but the surpluses is still piling up. By 1980, this piece says another 50 million crop acre will have to be retired and wel'll still be able to feed our entire population, which is estimated at 2001-000,000 by that time.

I brung this item up at the country store Saturday night and some of the fellers thought this was mighty good. Zeke Grubb reported he had saw in the panethe other day where the wardhouses was bursting out, input was being built, and the Guvern ment was about to shell out billion more fer supports, Farthermore, Zeke announced, it was perdicted that now since in growers has voted controls wheat, we might have to use the Grand Canyon fer storage.

Bug Hookum allowed as how they was a chanct the country might run plum out of money by 1980 but farm production looked safe. He was of the opinion that if we had to gamble with ole Khruchy between money and somepun to eat, he was in favor of somepun to eat.

But Ed Doolittle, that says his prayers facing toward Abe Lincoln's tomb, claimed we ain't got the proper balance between surplus and cost. He says the Democrats was the cause of this evil As a general rule. Ed, always claims the Republicans is 99 per cent pure. And he says the 1 per cent they was off was on account of they had to mix now and then with Democrats. Clem Webster come back wi

the arguement that the greate evil to hit this country since we stole it from the Indians, w when the Republicans under I was now trying to put prices on the moon afore we got a man up there. Fer instant, he repor he had saw where the price

Well, Mister Editor, I got to close now. I just got a notice in the mail that the premium on a hydraulio jack under it.

> Yours truly Uncle Dave

# Sermons

By FRED DODGE

Theme: Better Worlds Grow From Better Families

TEXT: "The family is one of nature's masterpieces" - George

Santayana.

Marty Marlon, when managing the White Sox, was seldom lly. At one of his infrequent home meals his little ones argued over which one was to say grace. Finally, a small voice settled it. "I think Daddy should say it.

He's the guest".

There is something warm and happy about a "family" story. Perhaps that is because the majority of us have warm and hap-

The other day. I. a grandfather, passed under a hickory tree Together we re-lived happy nutgathering hikes of 50 years ago. In family sharing, the sacrifices, the trustful exchange of information and opinion, the affection, the loyalties, all form the base on which responsible human beings find it practical to maintain the present and build the knit families. It has been said. sibility is yours and mine .

# Seen By DANA BUCHANAN

Wall, we lost our homecoming about it. After all we did elect can help, contact either of these a beautiful homecoming queen. I am sure that I speak for the entire faculty and student body when I say that a lovelier queen meet Monday, Nov. 18, in the than Karliss Waker has never been crowned at Davie High. She Wirk in Japan" will be reviewed and her court are enough to make any team feel victorious. The Misses Dianne Hendricks, Kathy Grimes, Karleen Sell ,Christine one's heart, chaff and grain to-Smith were Karlisses attendants.

court reigned over the annual homecoming dance.

I have noticed lately that each day gets a little shorter. Maybe Phoebus is becoming older, like the year, and likes to finish his never-ending chores early. This year, like our lives, grows shorter with each passing day. Presently many of us will be ushering in a new year, a new time for living, while others, like the days of spring and summer, shall be only day from San Antonio, Texas, to a memory. Naturally we must hold these memories dear to our Hauser. heafts; but we must not allow them to escape their position. It juries in a wreck on Nov. 2, exis not living to dwell in the past, pects to be able to return to his and upon past things, but is only Navy base Friday in Charleston existing. Why should we want to South Carolina. live if we miss the joys of living. Mrs. Sally Cook returned home Well, I suppose everyones got Monday from Davie County Hoshis own kick; but personally I pital after spending three weeks had rather see where I am going there. than where I've been.

I guess most of you are saying? She's supposed to write is at the home of his daughter things about school." Well, high at Plafftown. school students, believe it or not, Mrs. James Zimmerman and are people, too . . . although I daughter, Martha, are in New little to tear down an old-estab- York City visiting Mr. and Mrs. lished illusion that teen-agers Eugene Williams and new son. aren't anything but a bunch of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and crasy-dancing, huboap stealing children, Carla, Jeffrey and Terry, moodlums, if you really get down of Columbia, S. C., were guests of to it, they're just a re-make of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith Monyou - say 25 years ago. Parents day. teen-agers from doing exactly Sunday afternoon of Mr. and what hey did at 16. But, what Mrs. Ollie Dunn. die it matter? Who wants to He Hewell hear that several of on Davie Saturia Trom Da Hish students, Jane Mando, Penny Anderson, Wesley Fink and El-Leagns are desperatley trying from a reaction from a shot for be accepted as exchange stu- measles. mass producing home nurses -or week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wileny other great thing. Davie High bur West.

standents are doing. Why, you do

that's who:

Yadkin Valley MRS. JOE LANGSTON

A large group from this community helped Monday in the pack houses of Clint West and Julius Wood in preparing tobacco for market. Work will proceed day and night until the tobacco is ready for marketing. Any time anyone can help in this, it will be appreciated. Work will also be game but we dont feel too badly done at Grady Riddle's. If you

The Woman's Missionary Union of Yadkin Valley Church willchurch. "Progress of the Mission

A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of After the game Karliss and her est of hands will take and sift it keep what is worth keeping and with the breath of kindness blow the rest away. Arabian Proverb. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith

and children of Varina visited Mr. and Mrs. Settle Hauser Sunday. Julius Wood is in a critical condition at the Baptist Hospital He received head injuries and broken bones in a fall from a moving truck last week.

Mrs. Annie Holm arrived Sunvisit her daughter, Mrs. Eugene

Earl Douthit, who received in-

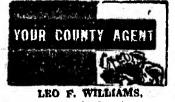
Lonnie Smith, brother of Mrs Ellen King, was able to leave the "Now what is that kid do- Yadkinville hospital last week. He

spend two-thirds of their time, Residents from here attended nowadays, trying to keep their the Golden Wedding celebration

Howell returned thome Security from Davie County Hos-Jeffrey Shore was ill last week

- or that Mrs. Short is | Mrs. Bernice West spent the

agers. Can I help it if I always So much for lectures on teen- pull for the winning team?



County Agent

F. Williams. County Extension logical place to start in trying to

present year's production practices are readily remembered and there is plenty of time to make changes or update plans for next vear's crop.

A good place to scart is with the soil, especially its lime and fertility needs. This means tak-COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES NOW ing soil samples and sending Were you satisfied with your them to your Soil Testing Laborcrop yield this year? If not, Leo atory in Raleigh. The soil is the

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of production practices may be income, for if the soil needs lime ture conditions are usually bet- the best use of soil test results advice of Leo F. Williams. Boxes. order. The fall season is a good and/or is low in one or more ter during the fall months for and lime and fertilized recom- and instructions for sampling time for such an analysis, as the plant nutrients, crop production taking samples than in winter mendations.

can be obtained from your agriwil ibe limited by these factors months. Prolonged winter rains Other production practices cultral agent's office at the alone.

Alone frequently make it difficult to need to be looked into also, but County Office Building in Mocks-



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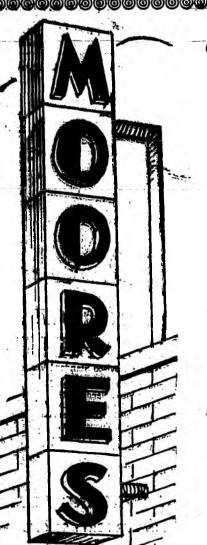
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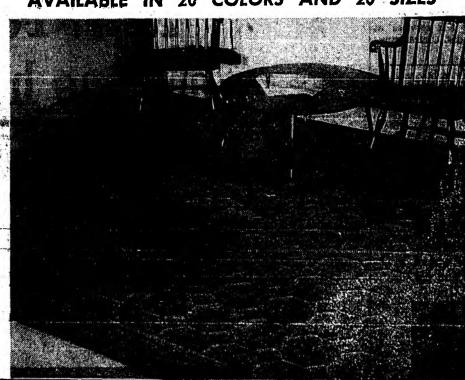
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By MRS. C. W. LEE

Macedonia Moravian Church conducted a ground breaking service on Sunday afternoon, at 3:00. Construction of a new sanctuary occasions in the life of a young and additional class rooms, a lady. High on any list, however, study and other badly needed is the day she changed her statspace will begin immediately. A us from a Miss to that of a Mrs. large group attended this special This day is not apt to go un-Rev. Clayton Persons, pastor of the housetops. Perhaps not liter-Trinity Moravian Church in Win- ally, but she will not fail to call ston-Salem. Brother Persons is her distant relatives and friends also a member of the Provincial on the telephone; she will per- tion. Elders Conference and the Fin- sonally make a big deal of telling ancial Board of the Southern Province. Other ministers attending the service were: Rev. Burton Rights, Rev. Henry Lewis, Rev. Elmer Stelter, Rev. William Cranford, Rev. Norman Byerly and Rev. Alvis Cheshire. Also attending was R. E. Foltz, Chairman of the Building and Expansion Board of the Moravian Church. The service was conducted by the pastor ,Rev. J. Tay-

Those having part in the service from Macedonia congregation were: John P. Hendrix, vice chairman of the Board of Elders and the following members of the board: Willie Cope, Alvis York, Kenneth Smith, David Smith, and Bennie Harris. John F. Fry, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the following members of the board: Ausbon Ellis, Leste Parks, Roy Hendrix, Frank Myers. C. W. Lee, and Franklin Douthit. Kenneth Butner, chairman of the Building Committee and the following members of the committee: Joe Douthit, Ausbon fills, Paul Foster and John Fry. The choir was represented by Mrs. Paul Foster and Reaves Gardner. shoir director. The Women of the Church were represented by Mrs. Flora Mae Hockaday, Mrs. Frank Myers and Mrs. Nera Godbey. The two oldest active members of the congregation Mrs. Lola Douthit and Frank Sheek, took part in the service also. Kathy eek and Ronnie Hendrix repsented the Senior Young People, Tim Cope represented the Juniof High Young People of the Willie Fry represented the ushers, Fordie Beauchamp, no removed the first dirt from foundation of the present rch, also took part in the ser-

The service was brought to plose by ainging, Sing hallely Praise the bord. The bendon was pronounced by the Clayton Persons. ars. Warren Brannon and son ewisburg, West Virginia, spent ew days with her parnets, Mr.

Mrs. James Ellis. Mondell

s a student at Appalachian te Teachers College, spen week end with them: Visitors at Macedonia Sunday

morning were Mrs. Loui Todd and Miss Louise Todd of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Bobby Hayes of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan and son, Robbie, of Norfolk, Va., Joe Smith of Portsmouth, Va.

CONTENTMENT Behold the ravens on the trees

hey neither som nor rean. Nor do they gather into barns Store for their winter's keep Yet every one thy Father feeds, And should He pass thee by? Does He not know His children's

Nor heed them when they cry? Behold the lilies as they grow,

They neither toil nor spin, Yet human ne'er wore robes a



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As God hath clothed them in Could He, for clothes the fragile flow'r.

Forget to clothe His own? In faith lay hold upon His pow'r To him thy cares make known! Seek not what ye shall drink or

Nor be of "doubtful mind," Such is a hopeless world's conceit Ye have a Father kind! Seek ye the Kingdom of the Lord

And Seek His righteousness: With all good things, so says His Word,

Will He His children bless. -Benjamin Schlipf

Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:00- 9:00 P. N

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aboard the U.S. sub.

The best young farmers in approximatley 1,000 communities tend. will be recognized this Fall as the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce conducts its annual Outstanding Young Farmer competi-

During the next few months the records of thousands of young farmers between the ages of 21 and 36 will be examined by local judges to select one young farmcame a Mrs., she left the labor er in each community who has came a Mrs., she left the labor made the most career progress market and made her home and made the most career progress family her career Today she diffing the year, contributed the will, in many cases, continue to most to his community and carwork, either out of necessity or ried out the best conservation

> Each local winner will be honored in his community and be eligible to compete for the title in his state. State winners advance to the national finals to be consin. The Four Outstanding Young Farmers of America will

> The Mocksville Junior Chamber of Commerce takes part each year in this project. Last year .Edwin Boger was recognized at the Outstanding Young Farmer of Davis County.

### PINO

Lonnie Gene Miller and room nate, Jimmy Woodward, of Mars Hill College, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs .Gene Miller. Miss Jean Harpe and house guest, Miss Phyllis Asken, of East Carolina College, Greenville, joined the group for dinner.

Miss Linda Dull of ASTO Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Bynun Boone, of Winston-Salem and Bill Collette and family visited in L M. Dull's home during the week

Mrs. W. B. Dull was among those attending the services at Mt. Olive Methodist Church Sun-

It Pays to Advertise

COLORED NEWS
Mrs. Susan Truesdale, who was a patient at Davie County Hospital, has returned home.

There will be a Talent program given by the youth of the county on Tuesday night, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hall. The program is under the auspices of the local branch of the NA-ACP. The public is invited to at-

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P will hold a regular meeting visited their aunt, Mrs. Sylvella week-end.

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Mrs. Margaret Studevent is in dent at Harvard University, vis-Chicago at the bedside of her alster who is very ill.

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaither last week-end.



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ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE

Marie McDaniel, 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 7th day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of October, 1963. This the 30th day o

John N. McDaniel, Administra-

tor of the estate of Alice Marie McDaniel, deceased.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina Davie County

Davie County

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of H. F. Bellah Chunn by deed retrained for Evilla and the corded in Deed Book 46 page 186, of Evila County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before 16th day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their received in Deed Book 46 page 186, of Evila 186, of Ev signed.

This the 4th day of November

1963.

Mildred B. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of H. F. tratrix of the estate.

Blackwelder, Sr. deceased.

11-14-4tn

EXECUTORS NOTICE North Carolina.

Davie County Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Hirlam A. Lakey, 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 15th day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the under-

This the 5th day of November 1963.

Wayne O. Lakey and Cecil L Lakey Co-Executors of the estate of Hiram A. Lakey, deceased. 11-14-4tn

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles E. Mc Coy, deceased, late of David County, this is to notify all per-Trees, Nut Trees, Berry Plants, sons having claims against said Grape Vines, Landscape Plant estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of April 1964 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-

MARTIN & MARTIN Attorneys.

EXECUTOR NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as Executor of the estate of E. A. Baity, deceas-

10 31 3tp persons indebted to said es will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of October

10 31 4tp tor of the estate of E. A. Baity PETER W. HAIRSTON

Attorneys

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NORTH CAROLINA

DAVIE COUNTY

By authority contained in one North Carolina,
Davie County

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alice
Marie McDaniel, deceased, late

By authority contained in one certain Deed of Trust executed by Harding Chuna and wife. Belling Chuna and wife. Belling Chuna and wife. Belling Chuna and recorded in the Office of the Begister of Decease of Dece

real estate:

DAY, NOVEMBER, 29th. 1963 at 12:00, the following described real estate:

Situate, lying and being in Jerusalem Township on the West side of U. S. Highway No. 601, bounded on the S. by the lands of J. D. Johnson on the E. by U. S. Highway No. 601, and described as follows: BECINNING at an iron stake in the W. margin of U. S. Highway No. 601, the N. E. corner of the property of Otis Williams and runs thence with Williams line, North 63 deg. W. 6.34 chains to an iron stake; thence N. 1 deg. E. 90 chains to an iron stake, J. D. Johnson's line; thence with Johnson's line, S. 63 deg. E. 6.34 chains to an iron stake on the W. margin of U. S. Highway 601; thence with the W. margin of U. S. Highway 601, S. 1 deg. W. 3.90 chains to the BEGINNING, and being the same property as conveyed by George Chunn and wife, Jettie Chunn to Harding Chunn and wife, Beulah Chunn by deed recorded in Deed Book 48 page 76 Office of Register of Deeds for Davic County, N. C.

Tract 2: Situate, lying and being in Jerusalem Township on the West side of U. S. Highway No. 601, bounded on the South by the lands of Evelyn Bell on the N by the lands of Evelyn Bell on the N by the lands of Albert Timothy Hargrove, on the E by U. S. Highway No. 601 and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Western margin of U. S. Highway No. 601 and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Western margin of U. S. Highway No. 601 and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the Western margin of U. S. Highway No. 601 and iron stake in Albert Timothy Hargrove's line; thence with Hargrove's line; thence with Hargrove's line; thence with Hargrove's line; thence with the W. margin of U. S. Highway No. 601, S 8 deg. W. 210 ft. to the beginning, and being the

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NOTICE

Davie County
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of February, 1961, and recorded in Mortgage Book 55 at page 603, in the Office of the Davie Registry by Robert L. Wallace and wife, Peggy T. Wallace to Mae K. Click, Trustee default having been made in the payment of the indebtness accured thereby, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale to the high-est bidder for cash at public auc-tion at the Courthouse door in

North Carolina

Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 30, 1963, at twelve o'clock, noon, the following described tract of land: Situate in the Town of Mocks-ville, Davie County, North Caro-lina on Forest Lane, and bounded ADMINISTRATO

rron pipe in the N. margin of Forest Lane; thence with said Forest Lane S. 72 degs. E. 100 ft. to the BEGINNING, being a part of Lots Nos. 38, 39, 40 and 41 of the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by the subdivision of the subdi

subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by N. R. Kinney Civil Engineer as of December, 1946, plat of which is recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina, in Book No. 30 at page No. 157

lar description.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the sale a sum equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five one thousand dollars plus five said estate will please make imper cent of the expense of his mediate payment to the under-over one thousand dollars.

This the 31st day of October,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County

10 31 4tn PAUL E. HODGES, Executor of the estate of Sarah A .Hodges,

ADMINISTATOR NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of Fred R. Lakey, deceased, late of Davic County this is to notify all persons have ing claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day pleaded in bar of their recovery All persons indebted to said es-tate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 21st day of October, 1963.

10 24 4tn

1963. 10 24 4tm ISSAC BUREN LAKEY, Administrator of the estate of Fred

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

lina on Forest Lane, and bounded on the North by the lands of Martha Call; East by Mocksville Builders Supply; South by Forest Lane, and west by lends of J. C. Madison, and described as follows: to-wit:

BEGINNING at an iron stake in the N. margin of Forest Lane, S. E. corner in line of N. 2 degs. E. 153 ft. to an iron pipe in the line of Martha Call; thence with the line of Martha Call, N. 72 degs. W. 100 ft. to an iron stake, J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of Martha Call; thence w

Administratrix Notice plat of which is recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina. Davie County Having qualified as Administrative of the estate of Thomas W. Tutterow, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all perherby made for a more particular description.

signed. 10 3 4th This the 30th day of September.

ELIZABETH C. TUTTEROW, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas W. Tutterow, deceased.

11-7-4tn MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys.

TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Town Commission by the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Mockaville adopted July 11, 1981, and North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 160, Article 14, the said Town Commission will sit concurrently as the Board of Zoning Adjustment at a public hearing held by the Town Commising held by the Town Commission at the Town Hall on November 26th, 1963, at 7:30 P. M. to consider the following chang-

es and amendments to the zon-ing ordinance:

1. To resone from R-6 and R-16 to B-3 the following described

Adjoining U. S. Highway 64.
Meroney Street and others and more particularly described as Tollows:
BEGINATING at a point on Meroney Street opposite Hendricks and Merrell Furniture Co., Inc., said point being 400 feet from

the corner of the Davie County Hospital lands and the H. C. Meroney langs, runs thence South 62 dess. West 610 feet to a point in the Merones line; thence North 85 dess. West 780 feet to the Owings and Meroney corner; 88 desi West 780 feet to the Owings and Meroney corner; thence North 5 degs. East 495 feet to the Owings and Meroney corner; thence with the lines of Owings, Sheek Miller, and Meroney the following courses and distable to the center of U. S. Highway 64 North 85 degs. East 584 feet: North 82 degs. East 110 feet; North 88 degs. East 110 feet; North 88 degs. West to the center of U. S. Highway No. 64 the demicial of U. S. Highway No. 64 the junction of said Highway No. 64 to the junction of said Highway and Meroney Street; thence with the center of Meroney Street to THE BEGIN. Meroney Street to THE BEGIN

C. Meroney short side where the H.

C. Meroney Street and 783 feet on the South side and 610 feet on the North side where the H.

C. Meroney homeplace is located. Before taking such lawful ac tion as it may deem advisable the Town Commission shall consider all recommission shall consider all recommendations from any citizen present on the above proposed Zoning Amendment.

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In case, however, of a protest against such changes signed by owners of twenty [20%] per cent cr more either of the area of the lot included in such proposed change or of those immediately adjacent in the rear hereof ex-ending one hundred [100] feet from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendments shall not become effective except by favorable vote of three-fourths 13/41 of all members of the legislative body of such municipali-

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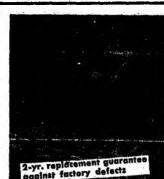
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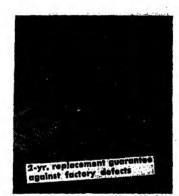
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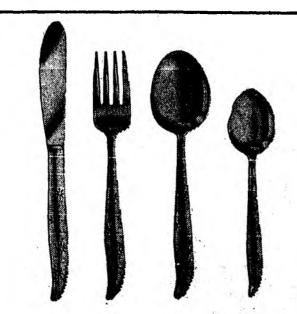
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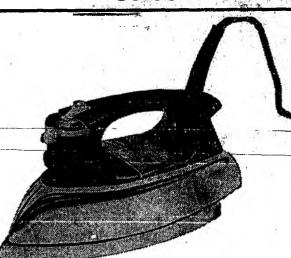
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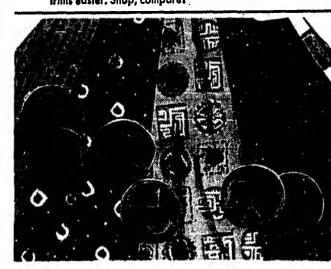
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Clothing, Food, and Cash Sought-

# Annual CROP Drive Begins Sunday

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Beginning Sunday afternoon, CROP canvassers will begin a door-to-door canvass.

Mr. Jamieson also issued a reminder about the "Mitten Tree" and urged citizens to give a pair of mittens or gloves, tied together with a string or ribbon, to hang the "Mitten Tree" in the County Building.

Good used clothes to be given are asked to be placed in a cardboard box and tied securely with string. The name of the church should be put on it if Church

forld Service credit is sought. Non-perishable food, farm products that can be bartered for cash, or cash to buy milk, lunches, etc. fo roverseas will also be acthe year.

# **Grand** Jury Gives Report

made their regular report. Mon- it retarded persons can be helped day afternoon to the Hon Frank to develop their given limitations M. Armstrong, presiding judge at to the fullest extent. Through M. Armstrong, presiding judge at in session here this week. The Grand Jury returned 13

true bills and found one not true. Inspection of various county tions were made and the following reports rendered:

COURTHOUSE: Chairs in the artroom have been repaired. All ardian and Justice of Peace reports audited and found in good

PRISON CAMP: Security dog to be clean and in good heard from inmates regarding re-

HOSPITAL: Hospital is operating with capacity and is still crowded. Plans are being formulated for more space. All conditions clean.

ACOUNTY OFFICE BUILDING: Everything in good condition. Shades for Agricultural Assembly room have been obtained.

JAIL: Floor covering for rooms of living quarters should be re-

placed and walls painted. The report was signed by

### Glass Making Described For Local Rotary Club

The history and art of glass making was discussed for members of the Mocksville Rotary Club on Tuesday by Claude Horn,

Mr. Horn traced the history of glass making from a period 2500 years before Christ to the present time. He described how glass was made and discussed its various uses.

President Gaither Sanford preided. Special guests included Judge Frank Armstrong, Harry Schladensky and Harry Lee Heidelberg, John B. Jones. Jimmy Spry was the special student guest.

#### Retarded Children's Week Being Observed

National Retarded Children's Week is being observed this week ...November 17-28th.

The local association for Retarded Children is not conducting a fund drive this year in appreciation of past generosity of citizens of Davie County.

Mrs. C. M. Anderson, president of the local chapter, said that research into the causes and prevention of mental retardation has been adopted as project for

She pointed out, however, that to date there is no known cure for mental retardation. It is a condition, not a disease and is not to be confused with mental illness. Mental retardation is a lack of normal development of the intelligence. Depending on the de-The Davie County Grand Jury gree of that lack, many mental-

the mixed term of Superior Court special training and education, and individualized counseling and psychotherapy, mentally retarded persons have made and will continue to make a contribution to society. Acceptance by parents and others is essential. A more intelligent approach makes a place for those who can function in the community.

## R. W. Club Meets

The Davie County Republican Women's Club will hold its re- LODGE MEETING added since last report. Camp gular meeting at the Davie Coun-

# Davie High **Superlatives** Are Selected

County High School has elected it's superlatives as follows: Most Likely to Succeed: Jane

Mando and Ellis Leagans Most Popular: Linda Schladensky and Chip Essic. Best Personality: Marlene

Jones and Lloyd Blackwelder Most Athletic: Kathy Grimes and Larry Gobble. Most Intellectual: Ann Foster

and Ellis Leagans Best Ali Around: Linda

Towell. Most Dependable: Judith Reavis and Chip Essic. Most Talen'ed: Nellie Reavis and George Hairston.

and Johnny Johnson Best Dressed: Dianne Hendricks and H. A. Woodward Cutest: Annette Carter and

Wittlest: Mona Jo Canupr

David Correll Friendliest: Marlene and Odell Gobble.

# Superior Court

The mixed term of Superior Court for the trial of civil and criminal cases continued here this week with Judge Frank Armstrong of Troy as the presiding judge. Cases disposed of on Monday and Tuesday were as follows: Carl Robbins, assault with dead-

ly weapon with intent to kill. Sentenced to 18 months suspended on condition he pay the doctor and hospital bill of victim and pay cost of action.

Harry Junior Church, operating car intoxicated \$150 and cost Notice of appeal filed.

Gerald David Smith, indecen exposure. Remanded to County Court and paid fine and cost. Printis [alias "Doody"] Barneroastle, fraud. Nol prossed.

George Gainey, resisting arrest nol prossed. John Franklin Gravitt, escape

Sentenced to six months.

Mocksville Masonic Lodge No. condition. Some complaints were Monday, November 25, at 7:00 P. Friday night, Nov. 22, at 7:39. Work in the third degree.

Traffic Safety Education Course—

Enrollments are now being ac-5th, December 10th and Decem-

Those eligible to take this cepted for a traffic safety edu- course should signup with W. B. cation course to be taught by the Gentry, Driving License Examin-Dpartment of Motor Vehicles at er, prior to December 3rd. Mr. the Davie County Courthouse be- Gentry is in the office at the ginning December 3rd. There will court house each Thursday and ville, Rt. 1. Front end damages

be four sessions from 4 p.m. to 6 Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon p.m. on December 3rd, December and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mr. Gentry said that the course

"Persons may apply at my of- too close. tificates to verify age, and if enrolled at a high school must cipal stating that a regular driver

#### Miss Feimster In Sorority

Miss Vicky Feimster, daughter

Miss Feimster, a sophomore, is a member of the annual and news paper staffs and was chosen a



Dassid Walker anne Cassidy

Four cars were involved in a collision Sunday afternoon around 4:05 p.m., ten miles east of Mocksville on U. S. 158.

State Highway Patrolman K. N Bolick said that four were treated for minor injuries at the Davie County Hospital and released following the accidents.

The following vehicles were involved:

A 1962 Corvair being operated by Saunders Hancock, 45 of Winston Salem, Rear end damages to this vehicle were estimated at

A 1963 Ford being operated by David Wayne Farrington, 23, of Rt. Jamestown, Front and rear damages were estimated at \$350.

A 1953 Chevrolet operated by Lonnie Ray Reed, 19, of Granite Falls, Rt. 1. Damages to car were estimated at \$250.

A 1962 Falcon being operated by Ella York Foster, 28, of Mockswere estimated at \$300.

Patrolman Bolick said that all vehicles were heading east. The Corvair had stopped for traffic in front while another vehicle was making a right turn into a private drive. The 1963 Ford had stopped before being licensed. This course behind the Corvair. The 1953 Chev is being offered for persons un- rolet skidded into the rear of the Ford and about the same er education course. It will be instant the Falcon skidded into taught by David Pruitt of the the rear of the Chevrolet, knock-

nual dinner meeting of the North-Lonnie Ray Reed, operator of the 1953 Chevrolet, and Ella York | west North Carolina Development Association in Elkin on Thursday, terms of the awards the county would be open to anyone sixteen Foster, operator of the 1962 Fal-December 5. con, were charged with following

## Schedule Given for their November 8 meeting. The H.D. Club Meetings Roth YMCA at 6:30 p.m.

Union Chapel Club will meet Helms, has appointed former with Mrs. Edwin Boger on Mon- president Atwell Alexander of day, November 25, at 7:30 p. m. Stony Point as General Chairman Mocksville Club will meet in for the annual event. Ticket sales the Davie County Office Building, are now being handled in the Tuesday, November 26, at 7:30 p. eleven counties by association dim. Hostesses: Mrs. D. C. Red- rectors. Mr. Alexander expressed mond, Mrs. Frank Brown, and regret that space will permit only Mrs. Duke Whitaker.

800 guests. on Wednesday. November, Nov- ning communities. Awards for twenty-third year as Pastor of

# Davie Designated Emergency Area-

# Emergency Farm Loans Available

Davie County farmers eligible for compensate for losses. emergency loan assistance through the Farmers Home Administration because of severe crops and livestock when sold. losses caused by the drought last

up to 60 per cent damage and loss may contact Mr. Sink, the county heading south. Nettie Leather- Sharon Cope, Dale Cozart, Carole to their tobacco crop as a result supervisor, at the county office man Rogers, 32, of Salisbury Rt. Creason, Carol Crews, Patey Deof the extended drought winds began in the late spring of 1963. Lack of water also caused substantial damage to other crops in

Loans may not be made for re-

Loans for production purposes are expected to be repaid from Any established farm owner or operator in Davie County desir-Clarence A. Sink, Davie County ing further information about Farmers Home Administration these loans and other types of as-Supervisor, said some individual sistance available through the farmers in Davie County suffered Farmers Home Administration ing a 1941 Chevrolet and was Harold Cassidy, Linds Caudie Monday.

# Presbyterian Men's Club to the driveway and swerved out son, Evelyn Gail Mills, Albert

### Revival Services Set For Chestnut Grove

A series of revival services will be held at Ches nut Grove Methodist Church beginning Wednesday, Nov. 27 and continuing through Sunday. Services will be held-each night at 7:30.

The visiting minister will be the Rev. H. T. Penry of Thomasville. The pastor is Rev. Bruce G. Hobson.

Homecoming will be held Sunday, Dec. 1.

## Clayton Groce Named Head of Saddle Club

Clayton Gruce was elected president of the Mocksville Saddle Club at their meeting held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richardson.

Other officers elected included: Bill Hendrix, vice-president: Miss Ann Jordan, secretary and treasurer. Elected to the board of direptors were Mrs. Clayton Groce, Alvin Richardson, J. C. Jordan, Clyde Jordan and Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Richardson was named as the community worker and reporter

Mrs. Clyde Jordan was voted as the outstanding club member for

Retiring president, Clyde Jor dan, presided over the meeting at which 17 members were present. Plans were made for the club to enter the annual Christmas Parade. The club also plans to send Ohristmas boxes of quilt pieces to the bandicapped women of Broughton Hospital.

The annual Christmas Party of the club will be held on Dec. 14 Grubb. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Hendrix.

# Two Cars In Collision

Friday On US 64 West around 5:10 p.m. on US 64, 4- ard, Jane Seaford, Kay Faims miles west of Mocksville.

State Highway Patrolman R. L. Beane investigated the acci- Woodward, Ronnie Harris, Her-

of Mocksville, Rt. 1, was operat- Gail Blanton, Patty was operating a 1958 Pontiac and was also going south. Mrs. Anderson was making a turn in- Mary Ruth Forrest, Gail Johnto center of intersection. Mrs. Zander, Butch Stewart, Mary ceeded to pass vehicle on right. Helen Harding, Jean Harpe, Bren-The Presbyterian church Men's Mrs. Anderson continued turning rear.

# lors were inducted into the Nat-

County High School at a special induction service recently. Ann Foster, President, president and directed the program inhis Leaganh, Chapiain, gave the invocation, Kathy Grimas, Secre-tary, gave a biter history of the Society. Jane Mando gave a re-

ional Honor Society of the Davis

purt on the emblem. Other officers of the society include: Jim Foster, Vice-Presidnt; Anne Cassidy, Treasurer; and Da-

vid Walker, Reporter. The ceremony used candles to signify the four virtues required of the members. These virtues a re: "Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.". Talks were given on these four virtues by Anne Cassidy, Jim Foster, Da

vid Walker, and Tony Lyerly. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for this honor. They must have and maintain an avermust have and must be approved by the faculty on the basis of the four virtues above. There, are, 52 Juniors and 23 sentors now in this Society at the Davie High School.

The new members were awarded membership cards by James

ed membership cards by James W. Wall, faculty sponsor.

D. F. Stillwell, Principal of the Davie High School, gave an informative talk on the improvements being made to education in the Davie County schools.

Following the program a social livur, was held at which the members and their parents with served numbers of the Society include: Penny, anterson, Predativity of the Society includes the Society of the Society includes the Society of the Society includes the Society of the Society of the Society includes the Society of the Soci

Jim Foster, Kathi Grin Grubb, Martina Hendi Hinkle, Ellis Leasans enty, Jane Mando Ran Elaine Randall, Judith Karen Smith, Jimmy Sp ald Tucker, and David Walker Junior Members include: Hinds Nail, Madelyn Ward, Karetha Two cars collided last Friday Gullet, Pat Garner, Jane How Amelia Marklin, Susan Elli Mary Vestal, H. M. Jacobs, John bert Jamieson, Pam Anderson, Mary Glasscock Anderson, 84, Frankie Baker, Kathy Berrier, VIS. DIRIME POSCET, BRIDGIE RO er, Jewell Seaford, Wesley Fink,

Ruth Shuler, Connie Gardiner,

da Harris, Faye Hoots, Claudia

thy Seaford, Bonnie Trivette, Damages to the Chevrolet were Nancy Sheek, Julia Smith, Kay other essential farm and home Sizemore, the past president of estimated at \$25. Damages to the Seaford, Elsie Purvis, Gail Plott Winston Salem Presbytery, spoke. Pontiac were estimated at \$100, and Gaye Roberts.

#### Marshals Club Taps Rocky Johnson At Western Carolina

Rocky Johnson of Mocksville ris has spoken at more Methodist Rt. 3 has been chosen for mem-Conferences than any other Me- bership in the Marshals Club at thodist minister in America. He Western Carolina College, where is also a popular speaker at a he is a sophomore majoring in wide range of national conven- Business and Psychology. Marshals are chosen on the basis of This dedicated minister is a appearance, character, and perdirector of the Atlanta Chapter sonality, and serve at all public

the Family Service Bureau. Ac- sophomore class, a counselor in tive in education, he has served the freshman dorm, a sophomore as a trustee of Young Harris representative to the Student College, La Grange College and Senate, and a member of Delta

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Since 1943, he has written a Paul Monroe Johnson of Mockscolumn for the Atlanta Journal, ville Rt. 3

### Jerusalem H. D. Club

The Jerusalem Home Demonstration Club will meet Priday. November 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Curtis Crolius on Route 4. Mrs. Luther West, Home Demonstration Agent. will give a demonstration on "Improving Kitchens."

SHAVER REPAIRS AND SHAVES parts. Fester's Watch Shop.

## M. Johnson, foreman. **Nominated** Leagans Scholarship

Senfor Ellis Leagans, has been T. Brock and Robert B. Hall. nominated for the highly coveted Morehead Award.

Leagans was elected by the

Davie County Morehead committee from ten nominees from the Davie County High School. Lester P. Martin, Jr., chairman of the county committee, said today Ellis Leagans would com-

pete against other nominees from

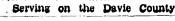
12 counties in the district finals

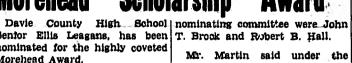
at a date to be announced. The awards cover the actual cost of the four year scholarship at the University of North Caroling and are valued at approximately \$6,000.00.

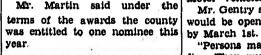
The awards are made possible through the gifts of John Motley Morehead, prominent philanthropist and graduate of the University of North Carolina. Mr. Martin said the selection of

of potential leadership, "wellrounded" student activities, and scholastic attainment.

Ellis Leagans was on the basis









A new North Carolina law

that went into effect November 1st requires young people between 16 and 18 to satisfactorily complete a course in driver education able to take the high school driv-North Carolina Department of ing the Ford into the Corvair.

Motor Vehicles.

fice. They must have birth cerhave a form signed by the prineducation course is not available" said Mr. Gentry.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Feimster of Wilkesboro Street, was formally pledged into Zeta Xi chapter of Delta Zeta National Scrority at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory on Nov. 11.

campus guide in the freshman Friday, November 29, at 1:30 p. a feature part of the program. tenure of leadership. mum orientation program.

Messrs. Helms and Alexander It has been said, that Dr. Har- 800.

# The United States Department of Agriculture has designated financing existing debts or to

3 per cent interest rate and may be made to eligible farmers in area for the purchase of feed, night for supper. seed, fertilizer, replacement of operating expenses.

# The emergency loans bear a Hear Presbytery Official Rogers, seeing no signal, pro-Club met in The Hut Tuesday and struck the Pontiac in the left Tutterow, Ida Belle Yates, Doro-This was their regular month-

equipment and livestock and ly meeting, after which James Pastor-Columnist Is Speaker—



DR. PIERCE HARRIS

Reader interest polls show it to

Pino-Farmington Club will Prior to Dr. Harris' address, praised the selection of Dr. Har- and American Leagues. He has meet with Mrs. Queen Bess Ken- Community Development Awards ris, the speaker for this occasion. also won more than eighty golf ner, co-hostess Mrs. Gene Smith will be presented to the 35 win- The Georgia native is now in his trophies. 1963 total \$5,000. As in the past Atlanta's First Methodist Church, dinner meeting in Elkin on December 27, at 2:30 p. m. 1963 total \$5.000. As in the past Atlanta's First Methodist Church, dinner meeting in Elkin on Dec-Concord-Turrentine Club will nine years, these awards generate where more than 5.000 new mem- ember 5 are urged to secure tick. meet with Mrs. John Lagle on much excitement and constitute bers have been added during his ets without delay, for the maxi-

tions.

of the American Red Cross, and functions of the college. he has served on the Board of Johnson is president of the Reinhardt College, his alma ma- Sigma Phi Social Fraternity.

be one of the most popular and widely-read columns in the history of the paper. During his youth, the speaker played baseball in the Southern

Persons wishing to attend the mum capacity of the YMCA is



MR. AND MRS. W. O. DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunn of Route 1, Advance, opserved their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, November 10, at an open house.

Their children are: Mrs. Sam Gilley of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Taylor Foster Mrs. Cleo Petree and Mrs. Royce Petree of Lexington; Vance Dunn of Royce 3 Mocksville: Mrs. Gilmer Dunn of Eikin; and J. B. Dunn of Route 1, Advance. The couple also has 20 grandentioren and one great-grandeniid.

Spergeon

SPERGEON GOSS

All Conference Selection

Spergeon

Community Chorus

The Farmington-Pino Commu-

nity Chorus was organized on

Tuesday night, November 12, at

the Farmington Baptist Church.

Reaves Gardner, music direc-

tor of Macedonia Moravian

Church, is the director of the

tive member of the Macedonia

on various musical programs.

limit. The practice will last until

tice will begin immediately.

Monroe.

Guards:

# Hospital News

Patients admitted at Davi County Hospital during the per iod from Nov. 11 to 18 included: William McDanlel, Jr., Rt. 2 Viola Hinkle, Route 4 Nora Bell Dwiggins Myrole Ray Dunn Rt. 1, Ad-

Carol Jean Shore, Route 1, Adande Jerry Nelson Young, Route 2

Advance Pilcher, Jr., Route 5, Nancy G. Allen, Rt. 1
Liola Lizenby, Rt. 2, Advance
Dewey Crofts, Rt. 3
Opal Ployman, Rt. 2, Yadkin-

Nelia Beauchamp, Rt. 1, Ad-Mil Doughtry, Cleveland Cody Ellis, Cooleemee Anthur Kirkman, Route 1,

Aithur Kirkman, Route 1, Mt.
Airy
Willie Clarence Holleman, Rt. 5
Chafile Jasper Foster, Rt. 3
Eunice Ellia Stewart. Rt. 3
Caroliel 13: Williams, Rt. 3
Lynda Gryder, Rt. 4 Statesville
Winnie Hanks
Mary Louise Steelman
Deborah Purches Houte 2
Conflie House Rt. 4, Statesville
Famile Beck, Route 2
Ina Mae Wilson
Williams, WinstonSelend

Williams, Route 4 Elisabeth Balley, Advance Gladys Cope, Rt. 2, Advance Homer Payne, Rou'e 5 Mallrice Burgess, Rt. 1, Ad-

oca Kathleen McCullon, Rt. 2 Joyce James, Route 4 Phyllis Smith Louis Beal Rti 2, Advance

Alex Myers, Ro. 4
Alex Myers, Ro. 4
Sue Gold, Route 2
Patricia Richardson, Rt. 3
James Messiek, Rt. 6, Salisbury
Lottie Whitaker, Route 5
Sarah Josephine Foote
Joan C. Correll, Route 4
Blancie Levining, Lexington
Margaret Myers, Cooleemee

Patients discharged during the same period included: Joan Correct Patients, Alex Morroe; Tommy Loffin of North Rowan and Billy Waston of Winstor Allen, Bill Dwiggins, Rowan and Billy Waston of Winstor Allen, Bill Dwiggins, Rowan and Billy Waston of Winstor Salier Cook, Judie Webb, Wilma Waller, Edna Beck, Lena Whita-ker, Sylvia Simpson Mary Louise Steeman, Linda McDaniel, Jerry Young, Homer Latham, Marcus Lanier, Robert Phelps, Judy Hinkle, Kay Dunn, Mae Rice, Carol Jean Shore, Ollic Godbey, Lonnie Myers, Wilburn Creason, Viola Hinkle, Willie Holleman, Nancy Sparks, Carolyn Williams, Lucy Tatum, Williams, Lucy Tatum, Williams, Lucy Tatum, Williams, Cody Ellis, Winnie Hanks, Linda Gryder, Doris Williams, and Dew-ey Crotts.

Davie County; Gary Noles of Morroth Roger Dull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harpe of Winston - Salem visited Mr. and Church. All churches of the community are invited to participate in this service.

Work is continuing in the preparation of the tobacco crop of Clint West, Reid Hauser, Gravelle, Williams, Lucy Tatum, Williams, Lucy Tatum, Williams, Calefus Parks, Carolyn Williams, Cody Ellis, Winnie Hanks, Linda Gryder, Doris Williams, and Dew-ey Crotts.

Davie County; Cary Noles of Roger Dull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clietus Ratledge Sunday of Winston - Salem visited Mr. and Dewith Hinson of Moores-ville, Sales Cletus Ratledge Sunday ovening.

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## Turkey Shoot

There will be a Turkey Shoot Is Now Organized on Saturday, November 23 at Center Community Building beginning at 10 a.m. Barbecue sandwiches and trays

will be sold all day and a bar- There were an estimated 50 to becue supper beginning at 5 p. m. 60 people participating, many of will be served. whom were boys and girls range The affair will be sponsored by the Fire Department and Center

teens. Young adults and parents Development Club. completed the group.

Cottonseed is an important crop, amounting to about six million pounds annually from the total United States cotton production.

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## Bahnson Is Named County Key Banker'

A prominent Coolcemee banker has been named "County Key Banker" for Davie County. Hewill coordinate the farm activity ies office N. C. Bankers Association in this area.

of Tarboro, has announced that Charles F. Bahnson will serve as County Key Banker during the next 12 months. Mr. Bahnson is Asst. Vice President of Central Carolina Bank & Trust Company. Pointing to the recognition that Tar Heel bankers have won for their service to arriculture through the farm programs of the NCBA, President Mason thanked the 100 County Key Bankers for the service. He not- ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED ed their continuing help in the Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Foster promotion of the NCBA's pro- of Advance, announce the engagegrams to assist in building a ment of their daughter, Patricia sound farm economy in North Ann, to Billy Lee Johnson, son Carolina. The Association con- of Mrs. Sarah Johnson Register tinues to spend more time and of Tampa; Fig. and the late money on its farm programs than Vaughn E. Johnson, A December any other phase of its activity, he reported.

Among the projects sponsored by the Association are a twoweek school at North Carolina State each February, attended by 150 young farm leaders from every section of North Carolina. These scholarships have totaled over 1,250, all expenses being paid by their hometown banks.

The annual farm credit con ference brings together several hundred farmers and bankers. A land judging contest in the interest of soil conservation is another project of the NCBA, Meanwhile, the banks of North Carolina continue to lend more money Honored for Play to farmers than any other insitutional group of lenders.

## FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laymon and family of Huntsville visited Mr. and Mrs. George Laymon

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Chaffin of Mocksville visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratledge, Jr., Saturday

Miss Nancy Shore has return ed back to school after being out sick for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ratledge and family of Deep Creek visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratiedge Sr., Sunday evening. Mrs. Flora Ratledge and Edna Mae visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Spergeon Goss, star guard on ence Davis and Mrs. Alvona Bothe Davie High football team, ger in Winston-Salem this week. has been named to the North Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Von C. Shel-Piedmont All-Conference team ton Sunday evening. On Monday. for 1963. He was the only Davie player selected for this honor Mr. and Mrs. D. R .Holder and Norma Holder of Winston-Salem

The 23-player squad as selectvisited in the home. d by the coaches of the North Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gough and Pleamont Conference is as foll-Buddy Dale visited Mrs. Nancy Gough in Winston-Salem Sunday evening. Ends: Tim Roach of Moores-

tille; J. W. Weaver of Chil-Mr. and Mas. Charles Burgess dren's Home; Bernhardt of East and family were Sunday dinner Rowan; Butch Terry of Mon- guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burgess and Anne. On Saturday Tackles: Larry Craig of Chil- evening, they were supper guests dren's Home; Gary Karriker of of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Von Shel-

Mooresville; Gary Honeycutt of ton. Rodney Crews, Joey Van Hoy of North Rowan; Ed Dickerson of Winston - Salem, Darrell Murray, of Jerry Potts, and Donnie Davis Davie County; Gary Noles of were all tree house guests

Monroe; Tommy Loflin of North Roger Dull Sunday.

with the girls winning by scoring the winning point with less that a minute to play, defeating R. A Clement High School 22-21.

The boys, who lost their first game to Douglas High School of Leaksville, came back and won their first game by defeating R. A. Clement 38 to 31 in a thrilling game.

The teams play their next home game on Friday, November 22. ing from age 11 through the We hope to have a good crowd out to support the teams when they play Unity High School of Statesville.

## Chorus. Mrs. Kenneth Smith, the Mission Study Book planist for the chorus, is an ac- Review At Concord

Choir. Both Mr. Gardner and The mission study book." The Mrs. Smith worked with the Christian Mission in Southern young people this past summer Asia", will be reviewed Monday: December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Con-Plan were made for the chorus card Methodist Church. A film. to meet every Tuesday night at "Christ in the Heart of India" 7 o'clock at the Baptist Church, will also be shown. All of the The chorus is open to everyone churches in the county are inin the community, there is no age vited to attend.

8:30. A Christmas cantata will engage the Chorus is asked to be presented this year and prac- contact Mr. Gardner, the Rev. Mr. Bearden of the Methodist The Chorus will be available Church, Rev. Marvin Gold of the children. Classes in religion are pearances. Anyone who wishes to of the committee.



wedding is planned.

#### Yadkin Valley MRS. JOE LANGSTON

The Thanksgiving season is upon us again. Space would not permit naming all of the material blessings that we receive daily. Here in this community, we are especially blessed with kind considerate neighbors and friends, people who are always ready to lend a helping hand to any of their neighbors when distress or trouble arises; ever consions that we are our brother's keeper.

The community represents mainly the religious demoniations all working together in harmony and love for the welfare of their neighbors and the good of the community. This makes one think of the lines of a song' You go to your church and I'll go to mine, but let's walk along together."

The Training Union of Yadkin Valley Church in on the upward swing, "Communism" is being studied in the adult department. This is a subject everyone needs to be aware of and to better understand. The Training Union thinks you need it and know they need you.

Mrs. Allen Bailey and infant son, Allen who was born on November 12 at the Baptist Hospital, returned to their home here Sat-

Robert King is a patient at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith spent Saturday in Winston-Salem, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Drawdy.

Several members of Mis. Nannie Foster's family enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday at her home on her birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyatt of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs Raymer Dilworth and son of Kernersville, visited the Joe Langston family Sunday after-

Carol Jean Shore was able to return home Friday from Davie 🛭 🌀

County Hospital. The Rev. A. C. Cheshire will be speaker at the Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday, Nov-

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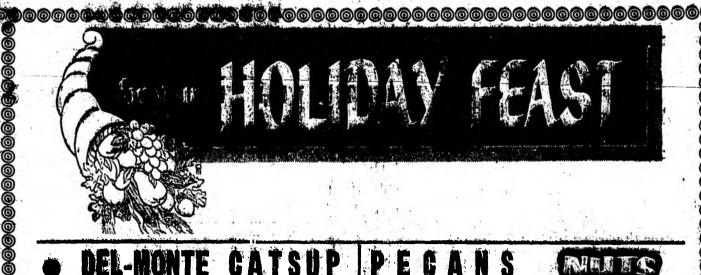
#### The Rev. Robert Shea **Attend National Catholic Organization Rally**

The Rev. Robert Shea of the St. Francis Catholic Mission. Mocksville, and Holy Rosary Church, Lexington, returned Monday night from the Seventh National Catholic Youth Organization Convention which was held at the Hilton Hotel, Rockefeller Center, in New York City. Father Shea, who is CYO Di-

rector for the State of North Carolina, accompanied 41 members from North Carolina who went by charteded bus to join approximately 7,000 delegates from the entire United States. The delegates were addressed by the President of the United States on Friday and the speaker at the Saturday night's banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hilton Hotel was J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI.

During Father Shea's absence Masses were celebrated Sunday by Father Hugh of Belmont Ab-

The St. Francis Mission has membership of 12 adults and 14 age at 3:15 every Wednesday.



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# Folks & Fancies

By MARGARET A. LEGRAND

their home in Sheffield were Mr. December 1. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Statesville. Other guests on Sunday in-Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaw and son, Nitrogen Corp in this area,

Guests For Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edd: Howard! and daughter, Rebecca, entertained with a dinner Sunday evening at Sam Howard, Miss Jane Howard,

tie Warren. Mr. and Mr. George Hartman visited relatives in Bethabara and Robert and Vestal. on Reynolda Road in Winston-Salem Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Kemp attended the Legion of the Moose Ceremonial in Greensboro the past week-end. They also attended andance given by the Theta Chi fraternity of High Point College at the Holiday Inn in High Point on Saturday night as a guest of their son, Ramey Kemp. Ramey Kemp, Jr., Everette

Kelly and Robert Hornstein re-Oturned to State College Sunday enight where they are students after spending sometime here with their parents

Home From College College, spent the week end at Greensboro. chome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Junker, on North Main

Gene Bowman attended a Conldson College Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. (C. B. James on Church Street L. E. Feezor left last Monday were: Wir. and Mrs. Duke James for Shelby to spend a few days and children of Hazelwood, Miss with his daughter, Mrs. Jack El-Camilla James of Asheboro; and liott, her husband and his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Chester James of children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whittaker on in Mw. and drie heb; Ar. and Thirsday, might oresented at Ov-held; at the Yadkin Hotel in Mrs. Howard Colpert; ind. daysh-ens. Autends Ministers Meet

Treesa Lynette. While there

Attends Ministers Meet

Including two employees who Mr. Whittaker visited his sister

Mrs. Harper Boger and husband. Seaman First Class Bill Evans, has her been stationed at Lions eache Galif. is spending a leave apartment. Bill arrived last week week at Wrightsville Beach. and will be at home until Dec. 1. t which time he will report to a evy Base in Philadelphia, Pa.

Home From Army Fort with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks, on Salisbury

Visitors From Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Rodwell will arrive from Holyoke, Mass on Cmother, Mrs. J. W. Rodwell at Saunier Bynn Haven Nursing Home. The trip is being made to spend the to celebrate her 88th birthday Canniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Rod- Auxiliary meeting and luncheon (Ewell are also celebrating their last Thursday held at the Man-Cown wedding anniversary which or House at Tanglewood Park.



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ITTLE'S JEWELER

Sunday Dinner Quests is November 27. Mrs. Rodwell's Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. birthday is November 28. The Oma Gaittier and daughters at couple will return to Mass. on

Heldelbergs To Move Here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heidelberg cluded Misses Maude and Bivin and two children pilm to move; Richardson of Harmorly: Mrs Here on December h They are Gail Boxer and sons, and Miss moving from Pittsboro to their Robert Furches of Mocksville; new home on Wandering Lane. Mr. and Mrs. George Rennedy Mr. Heidelberg is a manufactur-Jr. and family of Troutinan, and ing representative for Columbia

Attend Wedding

Attending the Anderson Over cash wedding Sunday Nov. 17, in Woodleaf Methodist parsonage were: Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Andertheir home on Salisbury Street, son and children, Patsy and Rob-Covers were laid for: Mr. and ert of Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mrs. Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson, Jr. of Burlington: Mr. and Mrs. James N. An-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shepherd, derson and Jimmy of Rt. 1; Mn Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and and Mrs. Michael Barnette of Rt. children, Judy and Bobby, Mr. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Koch of and Mrs. C. W. Howard and Dot- Kannapolis; Mrs . Wade Dyson and daughter, Faye; and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tutterow and children

> Visit In Concord Mrs. C. A. Tutterow, Miss Faith Deadmon and Miss Annie Pearl Tatum spent Friday and Saturday in Concord, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowles.

Returns From Charlotte Mrs. J. Frank Clement return ed last week from Charlotte where she spent a few weeks with her son in law and daughter. Dr and Mrs. Vance Kendrick.

Aunts Visit Niece Mrs. W. A. Allison, Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. Margaret A. LeGrand visited their niece, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Worth G, Potts of Carried a bouquet of bronze pom-W. B. Ridenhour, and Mr. Riden- Mocksville, Rt. 3. She was grad-Bill Jimker student at Pfeiffer hour Sunday afternoon in uated from Davie High School

> Weekend Guests Mrs. Bill Click and son, Marc, of Concord and Miss Jane Click of Winston-Salem spent the week Fletcher Click on Wilkesboro St.

Visits Daughter L. E. Feezor left last Monday

Attend Ensemble

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman spent the past week end in Win-aton-Salem, the guests of their Ensemble of dancers and singers

The Rev. E. M. Avett stiended On Lieve From California Charlotte held at the First ees were honored at the ban-

Methodist Church. "Return From Beach vans, in the Horn-Harding Route 4 after vacationing last

Salem Gollege Visitor te. who is a freshman at Salem gold watch to Starlin Oscar My-College, spent the past weekend ers for 50 years of continuous Pyt. Jerry Hendricks, who is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. service with the company. J. W. tationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., L. G. Sanford, Jane's mother and Wilson, Cooleemee Division

Trip To Virginia and will the M. Morris re turned from charlottesville, Va. last Wednesday where they stient Salem. a few days with their son in law Thanksgiving Day to visit Jack's and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Agnes Scott College.

Aux. At Tanglewood The Mocksville group of Medholidays with Mrs. Rodwell and ical Auxiliary members were hostesses at the Davie-Rowan Medical Mrs. Bob M. Poster was chairman The meeting was held at Johnson Twins noon and the luncheon was served at'1 p.m. After the luncileon; the group was taken on a tour of the ards. Twenty four members were North Main Street.

> Hospital Patient Mrs. Marsh L. Dwiggins who underwent surgery at Davie twin girls. County Hospital last Tuesday, returned to her home on Church Street Monday.

Returns From Vacation Miss Willie Miller returned last Thursday from a week's vacation in Mount Ulla and Mooresville where she visited her sisters. Mrs. Carl Sherill, Mrs. Price Sherrill and Mrs. Herbert Biddsell.

Here From Wash. Conn. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kunhardt of Washington, Conn. who were en route to Pinehurst, visited Mrs. Kunhardt's sister, Mrs. George Martin and Mr. Martin the past weekend: Atlands Bazaar-Banque

Mrs. W. M. Long attended the International Bazaar and Banquet last Thursday night held in the Y. M. C. A. in Greensboro.

Visitors From Winton-Mr. and Mrs. Cirady Flowers where they vacationed for two and Mrs. C. G. Leach of Winton, weeks with Mrs. McCullough's were here for the weekend, visit- sister, Mrs. John Vance, and children.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD KAYE WEST

Miss Potts, Mr. West Wed In Church Rites

Miss Kaye Frances Potts and Ronald Kave West were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Cornatzer Baptist Church. The Rev Elmer Day performed the cere-

mony. Wedding musicians were Miss Becky James, pianist and Miss Judy West, sister of the groom, soloist.

and is employed by Hanes Hosi-

Mrs. James R. West of 2374 Lawson of Rural Hall. High School there and is also em- Rt. 3.

ployed by Hanes Hosiery Mills Co. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace over taffeta, fa- ville. shioned with a scoop neckline out-

pons centered with an orchid. Mrs. James Boger, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of bronze brocade The bride is the daughter of and a matching headpiece. She

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Barry ery Mills Co. at Winston-Salem. West of Winston-Salem, brother Mr. West is the son of Mr. and of the bridegroom, and Luke

Greenway Avenue at Winston- . After a wedding trip, Mr. and vocation of Sacred Music at Dav-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Salem. He is a graduate of Hanes Mrs. West will live on Mocksville

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Grace Spry of Advance,

announces the engagement of her

daughter, Brenda Faye, to Frank-

lin Coe Boger, son of Mr. and

The wedding is planned for

Miss Judy Overcash of Route

Woodleaf, and Joel Wiley An-

derson of Route 1, Mocksville,

were united in marriage on Sun-

day, Nov. 17, at 3:30 p.m. at the

Woodleaf Methodist Church par-

sonage in Woodleaf. Rev. F. S.

The bride is the daughter of

The groom is the son of Mr.

High School. He is now employ-

ed at R. J. Reyonlds Tobacco Co.

For the wedding, the bride word

white wool suit. Her accessories

were of beige and her hat was of

mink. A white 'grohid corsage

completed her ensemble.

and Mrs. Zollie N. Anderson.

Stough performed the ceremony.

isbury Business College.

December 1 at Advance Method-

Mrs. Hal Boger of Route 3.

Miss Overcash Weds

Joe Wiley Anderson

Spry-Boger

ist Church.

Erwin Mills Honors

Long-Time Employees

Long-time employees of Erwin Mills, Cooleemee Division, were honored Saturday night at the company's annual 25 - Year Club banquet. The event was

joined the long-time group this minister's meeting Tuesday in year; 297 veteran Erwin employquet. The new members are John Henry Canupp and Ever-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crolius ette E. Gales. They were prehere with his mother, Mrs. Mae have returned to their home on sented membership pins by weaving plant superintendent, Mal-

colm Blackmon. A special feature of the af-Miss Jane LeConte of Charlot- fair was the presentation of a

> the Featured speaker for evening was Dr. Mark Depp, minister emeritus. Centenary Methodist Church. Marchant C. Tottingham, ex-

ecutive vice-president of Erwin Mills, presented the report at the meeting. Charles D. Jamerson. person-

nel manager for Erwin's Cooleemee division, presided. The invocation was delivered by William Franklin Owens.

Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson Park: Attending from here were: entertained their twin daughters. Mrs. W. M. Long. Mrs. Bob M. Sylvia Ann and Sonya Sue, at a Foster, Mrs. Francis Slate, Mrs. surprise birthday party on Thurs-Earl Watts and Mrs. B. L. Rich- day, Nov. 14, at their home on

The party was in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of the

Those attending included: Charles Sheck, Karen Frye, Chuck Monsees Cindy Hendrix, Terry Bird, Mark Wilson, Brenda Craig, David Cozart, Robert Ridge, Linda Bowden, Peggy McCoy, Rosemary Ginther, Debby Cox, Buck Hall, Jane Burch, Kay Mason, and the honorees

A group of business men from here left Sunday for Lake Mattamuskeet to hunt until Wednesday or Thursday. In the group were J. C. Jones, Shorty York, Rby College and Dr. Victor Andrews.

Mattamuskeet Hunt

Vacation In Virginia

Mrs. Jerry McCullough and daughter, Shelia Dawn, returned home Saturday from McLean, Va.

Vows Are Spoken

Ellis-Hepler

Miss Francès Marie Ellis became the bride of Edward Lee Hepler at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 of Bighy Proshyloplan Church The Ray Kenneth R. Pollock nov. formed the dauble-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd T. Ellis of Advance, Rt. 1. A graduate of Davie County High School, she is employed by the Salem Company, Inc. at Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zamuel H .Hepler of Mocksville, Pr. 3 ,actended M'ocksville High School .He is employed at Winston-Salem Sovelco Mills Inc

The couple entered together The bride wore a waltz-length dress of Chantilly lace and silk organza. Her veil fell from a crown of pearls, and she carried an orchid encircled with feathered

The bride's sister, Mrs. Hege Foster of Mocksville, was matron of honor. Her dress was of pink taffeta and chiffon with a lace jacket and matching accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink feathered carnations.

David Hepler of Rockwell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers Jesse Hepler and Ray Hepler, both of Mocks-

Following the wedding the lined with a sequins and pearls | bride's sisters, Mrs. Dallas H. Dull Her veil fell from a crown of of Lewisville and Mrs. Jack C. matching pearls, and she carried Seamon of Advance, entertained a cascade boquet of white pom- at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

> After a wedding trip to western North Carolina, the couple will live on Mocksville, Route 3.

Miss Judy Gail Scott To Wed H. W. Hutchens

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scott of Erwin Street, Cooleemee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Gall, to Howard William Hutchens, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hutchens of Route 2 Mocksville.

Wedding plans are incomplete: Miss Scott is a 1961 graduate of Davie County High School She is presently employed at Erwin Mills, Inc., Cooleemee.

Mr. Hutchens graduated in 1962 at Davie County High School. He is employed at Harvel's. Inc.,

Winston-Salem.

**Bowling News** The Mocksville Moose Lodge bowling team defeated the Holder's Bar-B-Q team by the score

The local team now leads the second place team by six full games in this ten-team league. Leading the Moose Lodge in this match with high game was Ed Cox with a 191 game and Bill Sell with high series of 532. Standing through Nov. 14:

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Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY

Visiting Oxford Orphanage from the Masonic Lodge here were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, and children, James and Chil man and children, James and William L .Brock and Frank York.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery were Capta David Gibson who flew in from Mrs. Sam Gibson, of Charlotte; also Mr. and Mrs. John Eddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Montgomery of Clemmons; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, Paula, Dixie, Becky,

and Keith Walker. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin in East

Bend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee of King, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cornatzer and boys of Baltimore visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cor-

natzer Sunday. Rev. J. W. Vestal of Lexington visited Mrs. J. W. Williams

Saturday: Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ward were their son Lebnard Ward and Mrs. Ward; and their grandson, Thomas Ward and Mrs. Ward and their of 4 to 0 last Thursday night, by the Independent great - granddaughter little Nan-League at Pla-Mor Lanes in Statesville.

ville.

Mrs. Wesley Williams of Durham visited Mrs. J. W. Williams during the week end:

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Gold announce the birth of a son, Andrew Loran, Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Davie County Hospital. The City Parts Co. . . . 20 16
Sears, Roebuck & Co. 20 16
Sigmon Electric . . . 19½ 16½
1st Union Nt. Bank. . 17 19
Rione Oil Co. No. 5 17 19 baby weighed 7 pounds and

Birth Announcements Born at Davie County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Barl Furches, Rt. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Williams, Jr., 242 W. 4th St. Wincton-Sa-lem as son, Nov. 15:

David Gibson who flew in from Mr. and Mrs. J. W .McCulloh, Nov. 14.

Bermuda; his parents, Mr. and Rt. 2 ,a son; Nov. 16: Rev and Mrs. Marvin Gold, Rt.

Couple Is United In Baptist Ceremony

Miss Betty Anne Hendrik and Lamont James Shider were mar ried at 4 patt. Sunday, November at Fork Bantist Church. The Rev. Del Siggs pefformed wa

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hendrix of Advance, Rt. 2. She was grad-uated from Davie County High School and is employed by Hanes Hosiery Mills Co. at Winston-Balem.

Mr. Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Snider of Moolis ville, Rt. 4, was also graduated rom Davie County High School He is employed in the engineer ing department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co at Winston-Salema Given in marriage by her brother, Clarence G. Hendrix, the bride wore a dress of Chantilly lace and tulle. Her veil fell frem a crown of seed pearls and se quins. Her bouquet was of show-

drift around an ordhid. Mrs. Garland Burkhart of Lexngton was mation of hohor. Miss Beverly Snider, sister of the bridegroom, was jumbs brides

They wore dresses of forest green satin and carried bouquets of yellow mums:

The bridegroom's father was best man. Barry Gregory of Raleigh and Ronnie Sisk of Wintson-Salem were ushers. After a short wedding trip; Mr.

and Mrs. Snider will live on Ad vance, Rt. 2.

Jim Potts Observes 93rd Birthday Anniversary

Jim Potts, formerly of the Conchurch community, celebrates his 93rd birthday anniversary

Mr. Potts is at the Hillion Ker Home of Linwood, Rt. 1.



Sermon Topic For Sunday, November 24 "HOW GRATEFUL ARE WE?"

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# Dr. J. W. Wiseman—Dr. A. W. Wiseman—

By GORDON TOMLINSON Two prominent physicians of Davie County during the period of 1850 to 1900 were the Wiseman

Dr. James Washington Wiseman located in Farmington and sarved that area, while Dr. Alfred Wilson Wiseman setup practice in the Jerusalem area.

The ancestry of these two prothers begins with the Wiseman family that came down from ew Jersey and settled in what ame to be known as the Jersey attlemen of Davidson County. Isaac and Mary Wilson Wiseman had a son named William

Washington Wiseman [June 11, 1791 - August 30, 1835] who maried Nancy Owens who died in 371. Both are buried in the Jer-Settlement Baptist Church reveyard. Their children, born een 1812 and 1834, were: Parks, Richard Owen. Almira, Mary, Matilda,

Louisa and Alfred Wilson. James Washington Wiseman as born on Jan. 20, 1825. Little a known of the early life of this him but records indicate that he attended the Medical School in Philadelphia.

ames Washington, Jane Eliza-

William Henderson Anna

Records also indicate that in 962 he was paying taxes in the Minington District and during year bought 462 acres of land m Charles Hartman.

Tames Washington Wise an married twice. The first wife s.Alphonsine Douthit, whom he irried on Nov. 18, 1857. She d on Aug. 22, 1890, and was fled by their son in the Dou-Family Graveyard in the end" of the Yadkin River. The raves of this family graveyard e all relocated around 1950 in Yadkin Valley Baptist Church veyard. Dr. Wiseman's grave

by the side of this wife. The second wife as Ellen Con-d from Forsyth County who vived him for several years. Wileman died on June 18,

irs. Queen Bess Kennen now the Wiseman place. The nington Medical Center is alcated on the Wiseman land. garage on the property of the Kenner madudes the old of-the doctors

k nown affectionately a s Ash U.Dr. Wiseman was an ace emember, of the Farmington sould Church. Both he and wiseman were interested in eople and helped and en-them in many ways. was a nearby neighbor muel C. Rich, whose little nighter Inow Mis F. Bahar

il liked to go across the yard ich evening and visit the Wisens. "Aund Senna." as the chilen called Mrs. Wiseman, would ve waiting a chair at a table h a lighted lamp, and books the little girl to read . . . lping and encouraging her with

difficult onles.

Miss Phoebe Eaton was another little girl befriended by Dr. shi and his second wife Miss Ellen." Living a mile or so om the school, on cold rainy States both of the brothers were tired and Miss Phobe has vivid which were destined to take part several weeks. memories of the old gentleman.

Miss Phoebe remembers hear- Charles Fisher of Rowan County He was a retired farmer. ing him tell the "Goldbug," He paid with his life and Dr. James sat in his padded rocking chair, Wiseman was detailed to accomsmoking his pipe in a leisurely pany the remains back to Salismanner. The bowl was refilled bury for burial. with tobacco from an open box on the mantle and if it went outhe relighted the tobacco by dipping the bowl in hot ashes, or with a live coal from the fire place, ing, Dr. James Washington or he might reach from the tapers made from rolled paper and held in a cornicupia that hung mother Wiseman for company and from a corner of the mantle the slaves on the plantation, set

Another hobby was gardening. horses included the field horses He would bring in lettuce, radish- for plantation work and the doconions and cucumbers and chop them up for a salad. He help to a trusty slave, Sandy [who liked cabbage, planted them early was once Grandmother Wiseand protected them against frost and wanted cabbage served on the acted as overseer during the war!, table every day.

His office, which at the time horse to "the bottom," 'a lowland, Miss Phoebe recalls was no long- thickly wooded with underbrush en used, stood in the yard. In it along a creek, and to keep them hung a skeleton . . "which hidden there until she sent some-frightened the children, 'she said , "and had rows of bottles medicines arranged on the she saved all the horses on the shelves."

Dr. Alfred Wilson Wiseman

Dr. Alfred Wilson Wiseman Teabue "read medicine" under Dr. was the youngest child of William James Wiseman. On the day Port E. Gentry. Burial was in the Washington and Nancy Owens Sumter was fired upon, he was church cemetery. Wiseman. He was born Aug. 10, graduated from the University of

Pennsylvania Medical College, the Records show that in 1852 he same school from which Dr. James enrolled in the University Medical Wiseman and Dr. Alfred Wiseman School in New York City. received their diplomas.

The name of Dr. Alfred Wilson In 1885, Dr. James Wiseman Western North Carolina Confer-Wiseman appears in the list of was elected to the North Carolina ence in Winton-Salem last week. tax tables of Davie County first Senate and served for one term of Mrs. Foster is president of the the Fermington District in two years.



DR. J. W. WISEMAN

- Physician of Farmington

DR. A. W. WISEMAN

Physician of Jerusalem

ville road and included the brick-

ied in the Tatum Family Grave-

As to his practice of medicine

During the War Between The

in the Battle of Bull Run. Dur-

horses. Learning that Stoneman's

raiders and forages were com-

the entire war with only Grand-

about to save their horses. These

tor's driving teams. Turning for

one to tell him to bring them

When a young man, Dr. W. P.

plantation.

did in 1857 and 1858.

village of Jerusalem.

Sarah G. Waddell.

yard at Jerusalem.

smallpox patients.

County.

same in 1869.

Point were held Thursday afternoon at the Sechrest Funeral Home. Dr. James R. Huggin officlated. Burial was in the Oakwood Memorial Park. of a heart attack.

High Point since 1927. She was a member of the Wes-

Mrs. William Kester, 62

ley Memorial Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, ship Clinic will be held on Nov. William, R. [Bill] Kester; a 25 and 26 from 7 until 9 p.m. at daughter, Mrs. Billie Anne Hicks the First Baptist Church. Dr. of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; a son, Herman Ihley, State S. S. Secre-Craig L. Kester of High Point; tary, and other state approved two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. workers will be present. Gladya Ratledge of Advance; three half sisters. Miss Sue Thompson and Mrs. Frances Rad-Lowe Thompson of Georgia,

Homer F. Latham, 64

Floyd Latham, 64, of Mocksville, W. Bryan. Rt. 2. were held Saturday afternoon at Eaton's Funeral Chapel. plans were made to fix baskets The Rev. Edward Laughridge and for shutins at the December Burial was in the Wesley Chapel for the Lottie Moon Christmas Methodist Church cemetery.

Mr. Latham died at 3:05 a.m. clining health several years and by Mrs. Eller. seriously ill eight days.

on's Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. 1856 paying only poll tax, as he Era Collette Atkinson Latham; In 1859 he was paying poll tax Beck of Mocksville, Rt. 2, and first meeting at the church Wed-great measure by Christmas Seal in the Liberty District and the Mrs. L. G. Wallace of Mocksville, nesday, Nov. 20. Officers for the funds, TB is less of a killer than In 1871 records show that this brothers, Grover, Latham of Win-president, Linda Sherrill, vice-Dr. Wiseman bought 87 acres ston-Salem and Lewis Latham of president, Jerrie Angell; secretary from Thomas M. Bessent and Eikin; and a sister, Mrs. Will Beck and treasurer, Pat Angell; and wife, Olicia C. Bessent. This land of Mocksville, Rt. 5. adjoined the Salisbury and Mocks

Julius J. Wood, 52

dry house attached to the north end of the tobacco factory in the Johnson Wood, 52, of Advance, Rt. son, Glenda Joiner, Linda Sher-On Nov. 20, 1878, he married the Yadkin Valley Baptist ings, Carolyn Binkley, Judy Sher-Church. The Rev. A. C. Cheshire rill, Elsie Purvis and Pat Jarvis. In February, 1874, Dr. A. W. and the Rev. Mrs. E. G. Key of- The next meeting will be held on Wiseman was received by letter ficiated, Burial was in the church Dec. 2 at the home of Misses Pat into the Jerusalem Baptist cemetery.

Church. Dr. and Mrs. Wiseman had a Mr. Wood died at 11:15 am. Road. Friday at the Baptist Hospital. son, born in 1884 and died in Death resulted from a brain in-1885: one daughter, Alma, who jury he received in a fall from a of Christian Service met this week tific programs aimed at informmarried Sam Crump of Davie truck on Nov. 5 on the Yadkin as follows: Valley Road. Dr. Wiseman died in 1907. His

wife died in 1924. Both are burformer Miss Pearl Mae Chilton: his father of Siloam; two daugh-Mrs. Rosa Tatum recalls that ters, Mrs. F. G. Shore of Adduring an epidemic of smallpox in Davie County, Dr. Wiseman of the home: two grandchildren: built a "pest house' to isolate the two brothers, Johnny and Ivan dy. Wood, both of Siloam; and four At his home he was reported to sisters, Mrs. Daisy Farlow, Mrs. have a cyclone pit for shelter in Lucy Bruner and Mrs. Nonnie Radig, all of Greensboro, and Mrs Ira Brunner of Burlington.

A. Dewey Crotis 65 A. Dewey Crotts, 65, of Mocksdays they would call her in to assigned as physicians and sur- ville, Rt. 3, died at 5 p.m. Sunday mend the nights in their home, geons . . . Alfred to the 7th Regi- at Davie County Hospital. He At this time Dr. "Wash" was re- ment and James to the 42nd had been in declining health for

He was born in Davie County He was a nexcellent story teller ing the Battle of Bull Run a to G. W. and Sallie Hege Crotts. ped cream and coffee.

> Surviving are six brothers. W J. Crotts of Fayetteville, J. O. Crotts of New London, R. F. Crotts and Lewis Crotts of Albemarle ,and G. L. and D. H. Crotts Another favorite tale is how of Denton. "Aunt Sennie" saved Dr. "Wash's"

> The funeral was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Eaton's Funeral Home by the Rev. Billy Clinard. Burial was in Fulton Metho-Wiseman's wife, at home during dist Church cemetery.

Mrs. W. S. Boyd, 86 Mrs. Laura Richardson Boyd, 86, of Micksvile, Rt. 1, widow of W. S. Boyd, died at 3:15 p.m. Sunday at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Davie County to Thomas and Darcus Dyson man's houseman and who had Richardson. She was a member of Hickory Grove Methodist she instructed him to take the Church. Her husband died in

1954. Surviving are a stepson, William H. Boyd; and two stepdaughters Mrs. Ina Tutterow and Mrs. Nora Richardson, all of home. This was done and thus Mocksville, Rt. 1.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Liames Cross Roads Baptist Church by the Rev. W. C. Barkley and the Rev. A.

# **COLORED NEWS**

Mrs. Odessa Foster and Mrs. Hortense Bobo attended the Home Missionary Society,

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Still Fight TB

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ADVANCE

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Mrs. Jeanette Cornatzer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonce Sheets and

Mrs. Nathan Bailey entered

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cashatt

Missiohary To Speak

still dangerous disease.

bers were present.

about licked.

Winston-Salem.

Church Activities First Baptist

The Woman's Missionary Soof Interstate 40. Mrs. Kester died Nov. 13 at ciety of the First Baptist Church her home apparently at the result conducted a mission study on termoon after area state patrol-Monday at 7 p.m. The mission men converged on the scene, af-A. mative of Mocksville, book, 'The Medelbaum Gate,' was ter receiving several complaints she was the daughter of the late taught by Mrs. Wayne Eaton, of drag racing on the incom-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe Miss Flossie Martin, Mrs. C. L. pleted highway section. Thompson. She had resided in Farthing and Mrs. G. R. Madison.

> Leadership Clinic An Associational S. S. Leader- Cpl. C. R. Shook of Salisbury. identified those arrested as:

Society Baptist The Woman's Missionary Society of Society Baptist Church

liffe, both of Waynesville; and met Saturday night at the home Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Columbus, of Mrs. J .C. Griffith. To open Bride, 19, of Route 2, Mocksville; Ga.; a half brother, Charles the meeting, the group sang and Lynn Ray Parrish, 19, Rt. 2, "Come Thou Almighty King." Devotions were given by Mrs. Johnny Nantz and Mrs. Neal Eller, Funeral services for Homer followed with prayer by Mrs. C. of driving with an improper

During the business the Rev. W. C. Barkley officiated. meeting. A goal of \$15 was set offering.

A program on Mission work in Nov. 13 at the Davie County Japan was presented by various Hospital. He had been in de-members. Closing prayer was led

Cranberry salad, crackers, pea-He was born in Davie County nuts, cupcakes and Russian tea to Crawford and Belle White La- were served to 15 members and 1 are handicapped by a widely tham. He was a member of Eat- visitor at the conclusion of the held notion that tuberculosis is meeting.

Blaise Bantist

The Young Woman's Auxiliary methods of treatment and early two stepdaughters, Mrs. Stacy of Blaise Baptist Church held it's discovery programs, helped in Rt. 5; five stepgrandchildren; two year were elected as follows: it used to be. Great strides have leaders, Mrs. Shelby Mauney and Mrs. Hazel Wood. Members of the Auxiliary include: Glenda Jones, Funeral services for Julius Audrey Blackwelder, Cathy Dy-1, were held Sunday afternoon at rill, Glenda Owings, Linda Owand Jerrie Angell on Yadkinville

> First Methodist Circles of the Woman's Society along with educational and scienmethods of treatment.

The Afternoon Circle, Mrs. J. He was born in Surry County H. Thompson, chairman, met on to J. W. and Jennette Peel Wood. Monday afternon at 3 o'clock at which damage the lungs and hin-Surviving are his wife, the the home of Mrs. W. M. Penning- der the breathing have a bearing ton with 7 members present

Mrs. J. K. Sheek gave the pro- turned its attention to them. In- Hendrix Saturday afternoon. gram "Women in the Church" fluenza and pneumonia cause vance Rt. 1, and Miss Linda Wood and the meeting was closed by breakdowns among people infectprayer given by Mrs. O. M. Bun-

Refreshments served at the conclusion of the meeting consisted of ice cream topped with fight for better health. To many in Tyro.

the home of the chairman with them. They cost so little to any 8 members present.

Mrs. M. H. Murray gave the and use them have helped and devotions and Miss Martha Call are helping toward the ultimate gave the circle program.

Refreshments served consisted of cherry cake topped with whip-

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Robert Hendricks, chairman, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. R. Crenshaw with Mrs. Hendricks as tlan Service of Advance Methoco-hostess. There were 11 mem- dist Church met Tuesday night in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Albers present for the meeting.

Miss Cornelia Hendricks gave pha Vogler gave the Week of the devotions and Mrs. Ed Short Prayer program. Hostesses were gave the circle program. Refreshments served consisted Maybelle Orrell. Thirteen mem-

of cherry cake and coffee. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Jim Fuller, chairman, met Monday night at Mrs. Grace Spry spent Wednesthe home of Mrs. James McGuire day in Danville, Va., the guests of and Misses Mary and Jane Mc- Mrs. Sheet's sister Mrs. Annie Guire with 15 members present. Mitchell who has been ill with Miss Jane McGuire gave the pneumonia. devotions and also the circle program.

Davie County Hospital Saturday Refreshments served consisted of pineapple up-side down cake for observation and treatment. topped with whipped cream and and children of Lexington visited a miniature candy pumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shutt, Mrs. coffee. Lizzie Byerly and Miss Laura

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Roy Cartner. chairman, met Monday night at Shutt Sunday. Mrs. Cashatt is a the home of the chairman with niece of the Shutt family. 10 members and 2 visitors present. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Blanton

gave the circle program. Refreshments served consisted Africa where she was a missionof cherry tarts, cashew nuts and any the past eight years. At the

The Morning Circle, Mrs. Don counselor, Mrs. Alpha Vogler, Wood, chairman, met Tuesday served refreshments to the memmorning in the Educational bers present. Building at the church with 12 members present. Mrs. Jimmy Kelly and Mrs. Bayne Miller were hostesses for the meeting.

Mrs. Kelly gave the program ca who is a native of Davidson, on "Thanksgiving". Refreshments served consisted speak at a program at First Meof pumpkin pie topped with thodist Church on Monday night, whipped cream and coffee : December 2, at 7:80 c'clock.

ers face trial in Mocksville next Legion Auxiliary, Department of month each on a charge of trespassing on an unopened section es of Christmas gifts to the four VA Hospitals in the state.

Charges were filed Sunday af-Filing charges were Patrolmen Larry Woods and Randall Beane of Davie County, Assisting was The Davie County patrolmer in turn wrapped and mailed . Melvin Woodrow Bates, 19

The Gift Shops at the VA Hos-Route 1 Advance; Terry Price Smith, 22, Route 1, Advance; Ralph Allen Johnson, 20, Route ing dates: Fayetteville, December 9, Durham, December 9, Durham, , Winston - Salem; Ronald Clay December 10, Salisbury, Decem-McKnight, 19, of Route 1, Adber 11 and Oteen, December 12. vance; Donny Wilson Drane, 22,

gifts to them.

Ward and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

But TB germs are still around, and they are still a threat. TB is still dangerous infectious and part in the service. communicable disease, even

er will be held in the Church Hut Saturday night. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

actively engaged in programs to discover unknown cases of tuberculosis before they become in-Christmas Seal funds received by Davie Tuberculosis and Health Association and its county affiliates help to finance these efforts ing the public and improving

Because of respiratory diseases on tuberculosis, the Otha has

Mrs. Mildred Ryan and daugnter, Tonia and Mrs. Iva Young shopped in Salisbury Saturday. Christmas Seals, which are Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bailey and mailed to individual households, son, Don, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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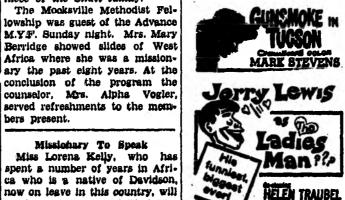


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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 29 & 80



PAT STANLEY

### Legion Auxiliary Sends Gift Boxes

The members of the Davie County Unit No. 174, American North Carolina, have mailed box-

A total of 38 gifts were pro rated and distributed this week to the Gifts Shops at Fayetteville, Durham, Salisbury and Oteen. Items such as hose, jewelry, glove, aprons, etc., all new, were sent through the generosity of the local members to stock the shelves of the Gift Shops. There the hospitalized veterans may select gifts for their families at home at no cost them and the gifts are then

pitals have the following open-

In addition to sending gifts, the local Unit sent money that will be given to patients. Information received from the hospitals is to the effect that this monpassing. In addition, a charge ey is sometimes, all that the particular patient receives as they muffler was filed against Bates. have no family or no one except the Auxiliary members to send state 40 is located about 10 to

> Members of the Davie County Unit include: Mrs. W. A. Allison, Miss Ossie Allison, Mrs. Jim Bowles. Miss Kathryn Brown, Mrs. C. N. Christian, Mrs. Glenn Hammer, Miss Cornelia Hendricks, Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks, Mrs. R. F. Kemp, Mrs. John P. LeGrand, Mrs. W. M. Long, Mrs. C. F. Meroney, Jr., Mrs. Lester P. Martin, Sr., Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Mrs. Ed Short, Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson, Mrs. Grady

#### **FULTON**

There will be a Thanksgiving service held at Fulton Methodist Church Thursday at 10 a.m. The Episcopal Church and the Baptist Church at Fork will also take

A chicken pie and ham supp-

Miss Brenda Sprye of Advance, bride-elect, was given a shower Saturday night in the church hut. Games were played after which Miss Sprye was showered with many gifts. Punch, cake, pickles, and nuts were served to 15 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Aumond of High Point spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier.

Nelson Young and Marcus Lanier are at home after being in Davie County Hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hege of Reeds visited Mr. and Mrs. Ottis

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Bryan Sell, people, Christmas packages and chairman, met Monday night at them. There cost to letters are not dressed without them. There cost to letters are not dressed without them. moon at Yadkin College. one family. But people who buy

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### Church News

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH James E. Ratchford, Minister

> Church School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. W. W. Bianton Pastor

Sunday School

10:00 A.M. Moriting Worship

11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7530 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Fred Barnes

Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Boyce D. Whitener Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

> The Service 11:00 A.M.

BLAISE BAPTIST CHURCH

Two miles north of Mocksville off Hwy. 601.

Rev. Dewey Ijames, Pastor

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:45

> ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC MISSION Yadkinville Road Mocksville

unday Mass 9:30 a.m

NORTH COOLEEMEE BAPTIST CHURCH

LIBERTY

BAPTIST CHURCH BLAISE

BAPTIST CHURCH DUTCHMAN CREEK

BAPTIST CHURCH NO CREEK PRIMITIVE

BAPTIST CHURCH

PULTON METHODIST CHURCH SMITH GROVE

METHODIST CHURCH CONCORD

METHODIST CHURCH

WESLEY CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH UNION CHAPEL

METHODIST CHURCH **DULINS** 

METHODIST CHURCH NEW UNION

METHODIST CHURCH ELBAVILLE

METRODIST CHURCH BEAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Rev. Melvin Waller, Pastor Mocksville, Route 4 [Ephesus]

COLORED CHURCHES

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SHILOH

BAPTIST CHURCH A.M.E. ZION

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BAPTIST CHURCH

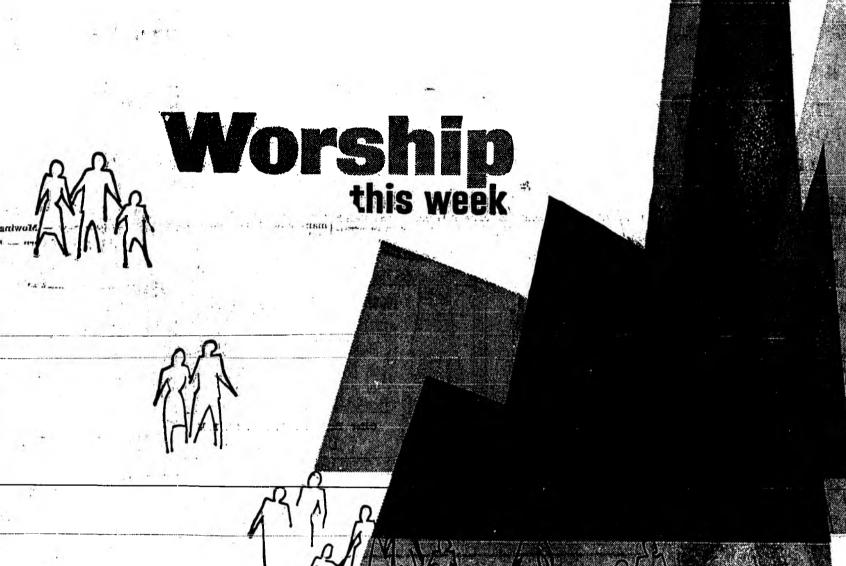
**CHINQUAPIN GROVE** BAPTIST CHURCH

# Find the strength for your life...

Does it seem to you:sometimes that the world has gotten so crowded and complex that you just don't count at all in the grand scheme of things? It's not uncommon, that feeling. We feel helpless . . . unable to alter or even really to understand ourselves and the world'we live in.

Faith is missing—and because of that, spiritual strength is.

But faith and spiritual strength can be found, nourished. Then they grow within you through regular worship. This week go to your church or synagogue. Start to build a fuller, more meaningful life. Cherish your faith and keep it strong so that it may strengthen you.



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C. C. Sanford Sons Company Shoaf Sand And Coal Company Davie County Enterprise Record Davie Electric Membership Corp. Rankin-Sanford Implement Company Pennington Chevrolet Company, Inc. Church News

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SCENSION Fork.

MOVANCE METHODIST CHURCH

ADVANCE BAPTIST CHURCH

BECHEL METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHLEHEM METHODIST CHURCH

FARMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH

SEVENDED DAY

Elder Arnold J. Scherencel 4008 Reich St. Winston-Salem Church Services At Lutheran Church in Mockevillë Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m Church Service 11:00 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

EATONS BAPTIST CHURCH

JERUSALEM SAPTIST CHURCE

YADRIN VALUEY HAPTIST CHUNCH

LIAMES CROSS ROADS BANTEST CHUNCE

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Bath size ZEST 2 bars 41c

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Regular box SPIC & SPAN 29c

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#### A Seventh Grade Student Asks For—

# Chance To Play Basketball

A letter begins..."Dear Mr. Editor....I Mocksville Elementary School needs a it goes on to say:

"I have been told that two schools in the county have a basketball program already setup. Several-students and adults of the Mocksville community have talked with me about the basketball subject. They have all agreed with me that the Mocksville Elementary School should have a basketball program this year. If this letter is published, may I have your immediate response in the next issue of the Davie County Enterprise Record".

This letter was signed by one student of the seventh grade...but it could easily and girls of these two grades who ask noththe game of basketball.

We do not consider this desire to partiam writing you this letter because the cipate in an organized basketball program either unreasonable or undesirable. Instead basketball program setup for this year for we feel that it is both unreasonable and the seventh and eighth grades!" And then undesirable if no attempt is made to provide such a program for these youngsters.

It should certainly appear that some civic organization or the Mocksville Recreation Commission for that matter could provide the ways and means of sponsoring such a program that would allow the kids practice each day after school with a chance to play some other team at least

The citizens of Advance and Cooleemee are certainly to be commended for seeing that the children of their area will have an opportunity to participate in an organized basketball program. We feel that the citihave been written by anyone of sixty boys zens of Mocksville, Farmington and Smith Grove should do likewise. All of the eleming more than a chance to learn to play entary schools of the surrounding counties have such a program.

### What They Are Doing—

# **Graduates**

A general survey has been made of Mechanic or Machinist what the graduates of the Davie County High School since consolidation are doing.

A total of 952 have graduated from Da- Milling Company vie High and according to the best avail- Minister able information, 288 have gone on for Municipal & Govt. Work further training...either college, business Newspaper or trade school....for an average of 31.2%. Nursing

The survey of graduates over the past Painter. seven years indicates the following:

Property and the second	2
Occupation	Number
Airlines	3
Artist	1
Auctioneer	1
Automotive Parts	. 3
Bakery	1.
Banking	.11
Barber	. 4
Beautician	12
Bookkeeper	2
Brick Mason	.3
Cafe Work	4
Clerk (varied)	28
College, Business or Trade School	137
Contractor	3
Construction Work	16
Deceased	3
Dental Assistants	. 5
Electrical Work	23
Farming	24
Funeral Home	. 1
Funiture Mfg. & Sale	28
Gas Co.	1
Housewife (not otherwise	
employed)	_134
Law Study	1
Manufacturing	. 1
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Merchant Military Service Photographic Work Plumbing Radio Announcer Radio & TV Repair Railroading Salesman. Secretary Service Station Work State Highway Dept. Teacher 33 2 Telephone Work Textile Mfg. & Related Fields Tile Work Tire Mfg & Repair Tobacco Mfg. Trucking 12

It will be noted in the above that the number listed for college does not include them. Daddy, excited, hand shakall who have gone and are going. When it ing at the sudden luck, raised the operatives it to put Robert Scott them classified information, have could be determined what they were going to do, they were placed under that classification. The number who have graduated from college and are now employed have also been classified.

# Editorial Briefs

Unemployed

Not Known

Welder

Burmese craftsmen can roll a lump of gold about the size of a silver dollar into a ribbon of gold three-quarters of an inch wide and 55 feet long, the National Geographic says.

Although it straddles the Equator, Ecuador can be chilly. Its climate changes by the mile-from the hot coast to snow bound Andean peaks, the National Oeographic says. The country has many active volcances including 19,347-foot Cotopaxi, one of the world's highest.

Origin of the famed American frigate "Constitution's" nickname, "Old Ironside," is explained in the National Geographic Society's new book, "Men, Ships and the Sea." The name came from a gunner who saw solid shot bouncing off her oaken sides in the battle with the British "Guerriere" during the War of 1813.

An apparent natural cross between orange and grapefruit was found in Puerto Rico's mountain wilds in 1956, the National Geographic Magazine says. The fruit is called a "chironia."

The famous Bayeux Tapestry actually is an embroidery, not a tapestry, the National Geographic Magazine says. The historic treasure believed to date from the 11th century documents pictous. They just knew that Sen. the story of the Norman Conquest of England.

Most cats travel alone or in pairs, but lions love company. They live and hunt in groups, and rarely kill except to eat, the National Geographic Magazine says. Even in the bush, the big cats seldom attack man unless provoked.

Juvenal, a Rowan lawyer and satirist who lived from about A.D. 80 to 140, once wrote these cutting is 74, son in law of the late Gov. words concerning the Empire's lax attitude toward Charles B. Aycock, is L. P. Mccorruption in trade: "Think not that any distinction can be drawn between perfumery and Governor; has never been to Conleather: The smell of gain is good from any

When England first produced lick-and-stick stamps in 1940, critics claimed the gummy substance would cause tongue lesions and spread cholera.



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### THE JOPPA GRAVEYARD OF MANY YEARS AGO



The above is a picture of the Joppa Burying Ground showing the graves of Squire and Sarah Boone as it looked many years ago. Since the

above picture was made considerable changes have taken place at Joppa.



Raleigh's newest and most popular motels.

This is not to imply any criticism of the motel, but a lot of the Baptists here think the Baptist Convention should relocate its headquarters outside the commercial area. Nevertheless, there is nothing here more eyeball-toeyeball than the Baptists and the

Also, Convention headquarters are now situated where Down-Hillsboro Stret. There is no busier traffic corner in North Carolina . . . and perhaps in the whole Southland.

Don't be surprised if efforts continue unabated to construct a new building for the Baptists elsewhere.

how had been begging his daddy all fall to take him deer hunting. Each autumn in his short span on earth he had heard the big talk about hunting deer.

Finally to put an end to the ceaseless begging his dad one Saturday morning about three weeks ago took sonny with him on a "deer hunt."

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Well, they had not gone far into the woods when, to the dad's great surprise, a big buck deer stopped, nose in the air, only a

Walt Disney, looked in amaze- office . . . and right there is mistakes. Military aid to many In the meantime, the House technicolor, there in the forst, much encouragement . . . finan-doubtful value that it leaves room pertaining to foreign affairs and workers it takes to handle the "Oh! No! Daddy, you can't shoot cial and otherwise . . . to take on for much saving. The whole con- with widely differing reactions.

And another door went high- ers. The count-down continues. form. tailing it off into the woods.

a man by the name of L. P. Mcappointed to investigate the Bobby Baker business, they were sus-Everett Jordan from North Carowas up to something.

Well, this showed they knew neither Jordan nor McLendon. Now you have heard that there are no "Big Men" left; and we

sometimes get the impression. He Lendon. No, he has never been gress; has ,to our knowledge, never even served as a Superior Court junge. He is a brother in law of Dr. Clarence Poe.

But he has turned down at least one appointment to the State Sucomplexioned, blue eved. He described himself as a "country law- chants Association . . . and Roy yer." But he is a Big Men, a man to be classed along with the biggest you have even seen and read about.

And, we have an idea that Bobby Baker and his like in Washington will say the same thing after all is said and done

VISITOR . . . One of Kedd Brewer's old-time friends-since the days when they both worked in Washington —is Bobby Bak-

say so in their statement, but Raleigh [as who Important has winning as amendments to the this year's appropriations bills tion in the chores of life and a one of the reasons the Baptist not? I and on at least one trip to bill, have been voiced for a long may also be, in part, laid to this creative participation in the bet officials wanted to sell the six- Raleigh shook hands with the time. But this time, there is a attitude. The delays have not tering of life". It is the duty of year-old building here is that it leading politicians from all over realization that with a serious U. made the operation of Federal living human beings to become is now check-to-jowl with one of North Carolina on a jaunt from S. trade deficit running in our agencies easier and the failure to involved in problems and events the Sir Walter up to the State balance-of-payments accounts act on the bills is a poor way to that make life better for all M Capitol.

> tary Luther Hodges knows Baker coming more keen than ever, it forced to operate for half of their and has known him for a number is time to take another look at budget year at the same level of of years-through Howard John-foreign aid. son promotions, etc.—you can put it down now that Luther Hodges bringing order, intelligence, and is free of taint.

Hodges is a past master of ponot, as certain people who have which is the undoubted preroga- unwarranted Executive invasion town Boulevard empties into tried to "deal" with him will tell tive of the President. It is charg- of its prerogatives and resent-

> eran State College basketball function. coach, has been ailing this fall

Sports Announcer Ray Reeve Congress must question the use- eign aid debate which raged in er the old zone syst DEEDR . . . This eight year old has also been on the ill list for fulness and the wisdom of every the Senate for the last three ed as how we needed

The story here is that an "aw-

of Julian, new president of the article showing that the Foreign skills abroad to teach peoples in other piece in the papers where THE HICK . . . When the press YDC's. He is one of their young- Minister of Costa Rica deemed underdeveloped countries how to the 1963 farm crop for the whole boys found in Washington that est leaders . . . and thanks to an what we called a "foreign aid help themselves, is a kind of forenergetic outlook, high ambition, loan' 'to be a "gift" that would eign aid. Nevertheless, it has its Lendon of Greensboro had been and a personable wife . . . will go not have to be repaid by his own administration which has Congressmen was trying to balplaces one of these days in the country forty years from now. impressed Congress with what ance the research program agin Democratic Party.

lina, who as head of the Rules publicity for Dan K. Moore is other nations should have taught candid and straight-forward in the Congress. Committee had named McLendon, Bill Johnson, who got a lot of us better. his training as one of the assistIt is a documented fact that we There was relatively little opposition with the Congress. It is a documented fact that we There was relatively little opposition. ants in L. Hodges office when have built through foreign aid tion to this legislation. Hodges was Gyvernor.

head of the new North Hills Mersecretary of the Seashore group.



# Senator

Savs:

WASHINGTON - The Senate foreign aid debate has hit hard at costly, wasteful, and unrealistic practices which have been a part of the AID program for years. Many of the current criti-NEXT DOOR . . . They did not er. He has visited Kidd here in clams, some of which have been ging on Capitol Hill to consider involves both a willing participe with other nations, with a tax encourage sound administration, other person can speak our minds reduction bill before the Con-Nevertheless, most government Even though Commerce Secre- gress, and foreign competition be- departments, will, as a result, be At stake is the necessity of

forth-rightness into this instrument of foreign policy. At the ing freeze in relations between same time, Congress has no de- Congress and the White House litical strategy. Dishonest he is sire to legislate foreign policy over what Congress feels is an ed with the duty of overseeing ment over attitudes toward Conthe expenditure of tax dollars gress as an institution by key NOTES . . . Everett Case, vet- and its intends to discharge that spokesmen of the Administration.

coach, has been ailing this fall what started out as a 4-year difficult to thaw.

in and out of Rex Hospital program, advocated as the Mar-Agood illustration was a recent papers where one washing on the started out as a 4-year difficult to thaw.

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Taxpayer I was reading in file program, advocated as the Mar-Agood illustration was a recent papers where one washing on the started out as a 4-year difficult to thaw.

Some of the REA leaders sin- a lot of waste in the program tive Branch is following a policy put on a cerely believe the only way they The foreign aid audits of the not in the best interest of the can be sure of saving electric co- Comptroller General, many of country. of naw River in the Governor's revealed a multitude of costly where he is said to be getting so small nations has become of such was taking a look at two bills the public debt gits, the more Preyer ,Moore, Lake and the oth- cept of what is a loan needs re- One involved plans for the opera-

Keep an eye on Tom Gilmore the Congressional Record a news sends volunteers with specific this year. I was reading in an-The experience which our nation appears to be a careful use of its the farm crop. If so, that's the The man doing all that fine publicity for Dan K. Moore is

competitive industries overseas While our oursed protectors to compete with our own pro-

> wants something done about a were highly questionable. program that is out of touch with

### WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman James T. Broyhill

SHOCK WAVES With the eleventh month of the

37 of the 403 requests from the TEXT: "Persons who accept re-President for new legislation sponsibility invite opportunity" have been enacted into law. In Hampton. spite of heavy control of the The survey of an ailing public Congress by the President's party, school system is reported to rethe legislative program submitted veal: by the White House has sparked "must" tag. In fact, mail con- and the kids know it". tinues to pour into Congressional offices largely against most of the President's proposals. The common Many of today's ills rereaction is resulting in a long sult from "passing the buck". and unproductive session where The most common statement we much of the legislation offered hear is, "I don't want to get in is not likely to be brought out for volved". People don't want to a vote because of negative pro- think, care or protest. They act spects for its enactment.

waves from the President's tax less competent hands. cutting proposal that has already We also "pass the buck" passed the House. The prospect joining a club or institution. Lo of tax cuts accompanied by in- in the anonymity of t he group creased Federal spending makes we smugly pass resolutions. We the Congress extremely cautious do not get "involved", but

What seems to be foot-drag- Overstreet wrote, 'Responsibility spending as last year.

Deepening Freeze This is symptomatic of a deep-

Right or wrong, the freeze will be

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# By FRED DODGE

Theme: Acceptance of ession drawing to a close, only Responsibility Is A Debt We Owe

"Our teachers are afraid of little enthusiasm. The Congress the principals, the principals are is a sensitive barometer of public afraid of the superintendents, the reaction and there has been lit-superintendents are afraid of the tle or no public demand for pas- school boards, the school boards sage of many bills to which the are afraid of the parents, the White House has attached a parents are afraid of the kids,

Shifting responsibility is too quire the habit of "buck passing" Behind all of this are the shock As a result, leadership falls into

or take our places.

## Uncle Dave From Davie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where the Guvernment has added 4,75 more folks to the payroll. First off, the Post Office Department had to git 2,972 mor workers to handle this new Zi business. I reckon this woul come under the head of zipping up the zipper and unzipping

when the new budget went into effect. But the piece in the papers announced this was just normal percedure, that the higher-

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Saturday night and the results was the usual split decision. Clem Webster, that crossed the However, on the other bill, New Frontier ahead of Kennedy,

Clem argued the country did-What this all means for the n't even have no prize cows till American consumer was not the Democrats took over under clear, but it is another way of Franklin Roosevelt. Farthermore, There are about \$50 mills in financing foreign aid directly out allowed Clem, a 10-penny nati the United States that manufact of the American family pocket now and then might be good for ture raw cotton into yarns and book. In view of the faltering a cow - make her milk rich Alliance for Progress and the re- with iron. But Ed wanted a infussi of some coffee producing vestigation to see which one of Between 1955 and 1957, the countries to put their economic them Democrats was throwing

Yours truly,

### CEDAR CREEK

We thank Thee, Lord, for eyes tb see the beauty of the earth. For ears to hear the words of love and happy sounds of mirth; for minds that find new thoughts ber to keep adequate records of to think, new wonders to explore, for health and freedom to enjoy able to make proper applications the good thou hast in store.

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Dollie M. Walters of the Lake-View Apartments, Carolina Beach, N. C. He is a graduate of Central High School at Charlot-

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Moxvil Manufac.	281/2	15
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Conettes	201/2	- 23
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Kingly Sportswear		30

High Scores: 1st high team.

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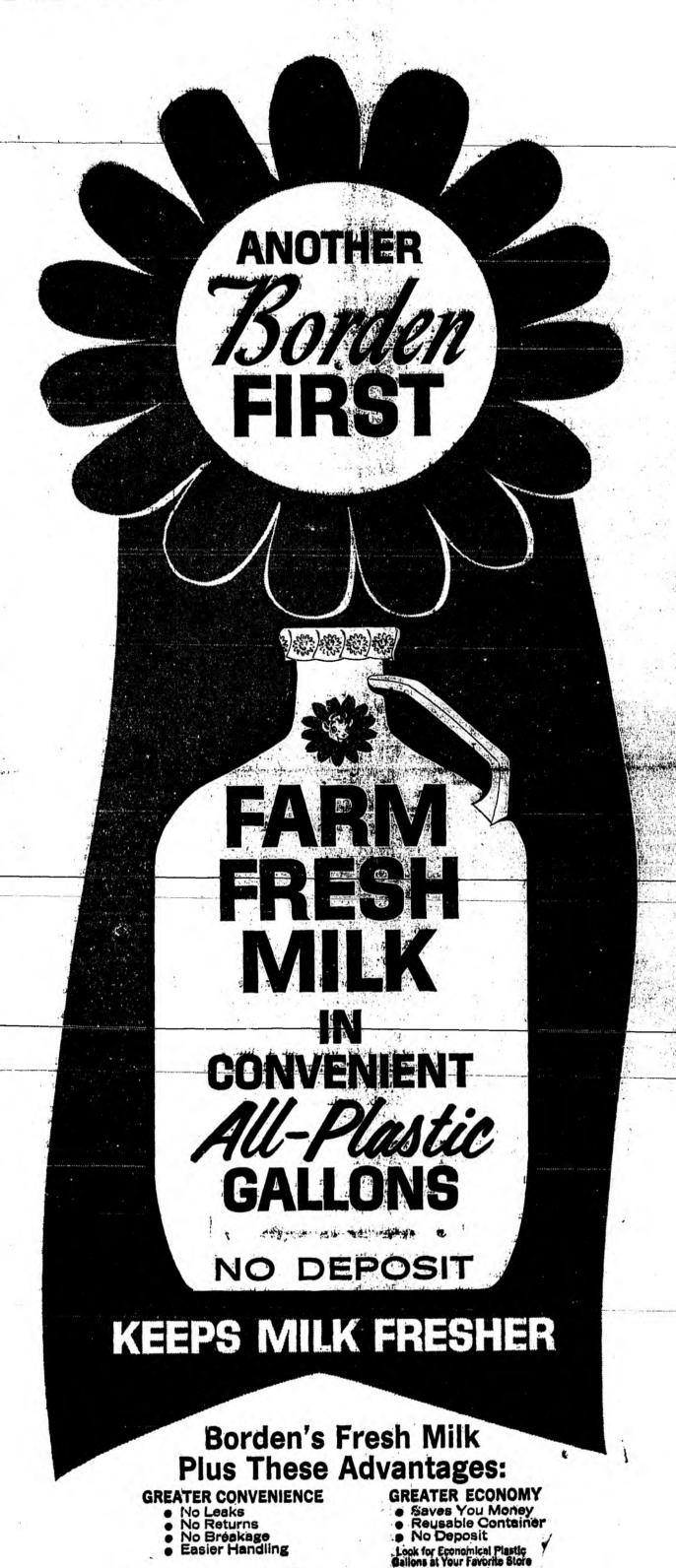
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MRS. C. W. LEE

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The Rev. and Mrs. J. Taylor Lorlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sapp, of Tangle wood, on Sunday.

The Macedonia community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the members of the J. J. Wood's

Construction is now in progress on the new sanotuary for the Macedonia Moravian Chruch. The builders, Tierney Barnes Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, hope to have the building completed in time for the 108th anniversary of Macedonia in May,

The Bethlehem Methodist Church, the Yadkin Valley Baptist Church and Macedonia Moravian Church will join in a union Thanksgiving service at Macedonia on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. The Rev. Alvis Chesh fishing at the coast. ire, pastor of Yadkin Valley, will be the speaker. The Rev. Dwight Mashburn is pastor of Bethlehem and the Rev. J. Taylor Loflin is pastor of Macedonia

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asked for just a ray of light To guide me through the gloomy

And lo, there shone along my way Myers Sunday. They also attend-The noon-tide glory of the day.

I asked for just a little aid, As I stood trembling and afraid. With strength I had not known

He made me more than conqueror. I asked for just a bit of love,

For love is sweet. From heaven The words came now with mean-

'Upon the Cross I died for you.'

#### Dr. Charles Leighton Takes Part In Seminary

Dr. Charles Leighton of Mocksville, N. C. just returned from among Optometrists of eleven states participating in a three day Visual Development Seminar in Norfolk, Virginia November 3-

This Seminar, at the Golden Triangle Motor Hotel was led by Dr. G. N. Getman of Luverne Minn, Dr. Getman has done research and lecturing at several Universities and is probably best known for his association with Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Institute of Child Development.

The principal theme at this meeting is the "Relation of Visual Development to Academic Performance".

#### Bailey's Chapel By MRS. TOM BARNES

.Jimmy Wilson was planist at Davie County, with programs for Baileys Chapel Church Sunday, He replaced Mrs. Jay Barnes

2. Book marks and book lists of while she, Mr. Barnes and Mrs. desirable books for their age and Mrs. Manuel Cornatzer were groups given to children who visually the state of the state

Baileys Chapel Club is proud to have the gavel again this year. book selection. This is the second year the club has held the gavel for the best filled out. attendance at Center Church last Wednesday.

Miss Kathy Williams was hon- ed the exhibits and had a story ored Sunday with a dinner out hour in the Children's Room. Within His banqeut hall he her birthday anniversary. Many relatives and friends attended. Henry Minor of Winston-Salem exhibits.

spent the weekend here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Long and children, Betty and Joe of Mocks- old books and toys. One of these ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

ed Sunday School at Balleys

Chapel Church. Mrs. Jo. Cox has returned home after spending a few days in the their teachers; also many who hospital. Visiting her ? Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Deese and

children of Salisbury. Margaret Carroll in Winston-Salem and Mrs. Helen Spainhour in Lewisville Friday.

Week - 1963 Our thanks to you, to one and

From adults to the very small Who took the time to pay a We've proved that books really

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These are the things accomplished by your Davie County Public Library, with your help during Children's Book Week! We think we can all be proud of the record made!

Main Library 1. Programs for Book Week sent to all elementary schools in

week. ited the library. Special lists were given to teachers, for help in

3. 105 new registration cards 4. Two kindergarten groups

were introduced to library, tour-5. Three 1st grades had a story

hour and toured the library and 6. Eight other grades were re

ceived in the library, shown the Folklore Exhibit, and exhibtis of groups also went through the bookmobile and heard about its work. · 7. 421 children were guests of

the library in special groups with came in individually.

8. Special program on the regular 15 minute library time, Mrs. Edna Barnes visited Mrs. Thursday, 1:45 P. M. Radio Station WBDC, Mrs. L. T. Hunter, speaker on Lines from Your Li-

9. Special story hour for pre--Faith Wells school children each morning of

#### Children's Book Week on radio Pfc. William Whitaker station WSDC, stories told by Davic County people. Many chil- Now Serving In Hawaii fren reported enjoying these.

Army PFC William C. Whita-10. Posters, mobile and folklore map for book week. Also print ker Jr., whose parents live on from Godey's Fashion Book, 1845, Route 2, Mocksville, N. C., returnshowing little girl's styles of the ed to Schofled Barracks, Hawaii. on the Island of Oahu Nov. 9, after participating in Exercise DUSTY TRAIL II, a month-long 25th Infantry Division field training exercise held on the Island of Hawaii.

During the maneuver, Whita-5. Book marks and book lists ker and other members of his unit took part in various com-6. Book circulation approximat-

He is an automatic rifleman in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 5th Infantry at the

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1962, completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and was stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., before arriving on Hawaii in September of this

Whitaker is a 1962 graduate of Davie High School in Mocksville.

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Trips to observe a person in that job have and will be taken let the student actually see hat is done, how it is done, and will talk to the people involved and get their opinion. Already itudents interested in Nursing have been to Rowan hospital for a tour of the hospital, nurses dorm, and an informal question nswer session afterwards conerning health careers.

Career Day will be held this different areers will be asked to attend nd explain their jobs to students answer any questions they have about them. This is milar to College Day Where olleges come and students inted in those colleges have interview with the representatives to clear up any questions they may have. Later in the year students will be tested by State Employment Service to point out aptitudes, or manual dexterity ability to do certain

To sum it up, by the time student is ready to graduate from high school, he has been tested for mental ability, achievement, manual aptitude, has talked with college, industry, and school personnel about his interest, has been tested for inter est, has seen the job performed first hand, has decided which Industrial School, college, or job he wants to enter.

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Services were discussed. Personal 5 million? Why is it that one in are rated quite often to determine problem counseling; testing or five of working age are looking how effective and up to date individual inventory, and educa- for jobs that don't enst? In they are. As New York has found tional guidance were defined. farming alone 800,000 jobs have out, it is a waste of time and This week, vocational guidance vanished since 1957. What hapand evaluation of curriculum and pens to those farm workers? They struction if most of the students guidance will be discussed.

| Pens to those farm workers? They struction if most of the students go to towns looking for jobs, plan to go into another field. To for jobs too because their field so in the past generation that has vanished. What caused the any attempt by one person to problem? Automation. Automation has wiped out five million jobs in the las tfive years, but sands of different jobs, all re- it also created three and one quiring different or certain skills, half million. What problem has this caused for the average workdoes best what they like best. A er? Simply this. No longer will good way to assure failure is to scores of untrained people leave attempt a job that you don't high school and get an average like, a job that you do only for job. Jobs created by automation the prestigue or money. Parents require technical training. Our who force a student into a life- state has provided several Industime job where they have little trial Education Centers over the interest is a mistake indeed. To state to meet the job requirefollow in a family trade is hav- ments and to help our students. ing its problems due to the Yet so many drop out of schools and try for these jobs. If they are lucky enough to get a job, it to decide on the lifetime career usually is a menial, low paying job. They will be the first to be laid off in economic-distressed

> It is our hope at the high school that we will be able to get our students to prepare themselves for the better jobs, to get some training beyond high school to make them better citizens instead of swelling our welfare and unemployment rolls.

Curriculum and Guidance Evaluation:

Any curriculum should be evaluated by the students, both past

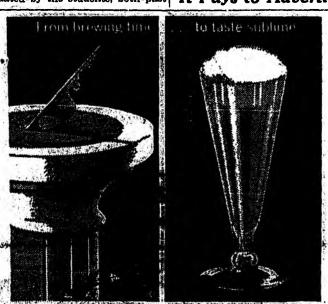
administration, to determine if what we teach is helping the stu- In Davie Announced dent most. After all, schools are created to properly educate stuents to help them meet their Recently part of the Guidance continues to hover between 4 and needs in life. Vocational courses money to set up courses in consthousands of others are looking set up one course costs thousand of dollars in books, equipment salaries, and classroom space each year. To help with this problem many counties have made surveys of industry and of student sto determine the needs of where textiles are manufactured it would be to everyones advantage to have vocational courses in that area to help industry employ local people and to keep our students in the community.

> The guidance department should be evaluated by the students to determine if guidance services are helping the students as much as they should, and to see if present services could be improved, or new services added In a time when students beg for

colleges, colleges beg for students jobs begrifor men and men begrifor jobs, perhaps guidance, teaching, and action will bring them all to-

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John Ferebee and L. S. Bow-

duction, 32.2; average test, 4.1; average butterfat, 1.33.

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> Said sale shall remain open for
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20 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Shore and husband, Aubrey, Shore will be please of the filled from the said deed of trust;
Shore: Velma C. Pilcher Spaugh, Shore; Velma G. Pilcher will and husband, Keineth Spaugh, Defendants"; and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an advance bid made with the Davie Count bounded control of the Manuelle of the following described will be pleased in the order of the County, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 30th day of November, 1963, at 12:00, the following and being in ottle will be pleased in the door of the Courthouse in the County of the County of the following described to valid estate will please make will be pleased in the door of the Courthouse in the County of the county of the highest bidder for or all the door of the County of the county of the highest bidder for or and husband, Aubrey, Shore and husband, Aubrey, Shore and husband, Crady William, Pilcher Spaugh and husband, Crady William, Pilcher Spaugh and husband, Crady William, Pilcher Sp

persons always characteristics granted persons always and the state to present them. To Clerk of Superior Court of Dayle 12:09, the following described the undersigned on or before the County, the undersigned control before the County the undersigned control before the County the Undersigned Count

11-21-2tn

Maving qualified as Executrix of the estate of Dr. Lester P. Martin, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to breach them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of November, 1964, or this notice will be Bleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make infiniteliate payment to the undersigned.

Same property as conveyed by Hubert Chunn and wife, Lesie Chunn to Harding Chunn & wife, Bettlah Chunn by deed recorded in Deed Book 48 page 166, Office of Register of Decds for Davie County, N. C.

The terms of the sale are cash and the successful bidder will be required to deposit 5% of his bid price as evidence of good faith.

This the 24th day of October, 1963.

R. L. SCALES Trustee

This the 14th day of November, 963. 11 14 4th HELEN BAHNSON MARTIN Executrix of the estate of Dr. Lester P. Martin, deceased. MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County

Having qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of Alice Marie McDaniel, 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 7th day of May, 1964, or this not-ice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the under-

This the 30th day of October 1963. John N. McDaniel, Administra-tor of the estate of Alice Marie McDaniel, deceased.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina

Davie County Having qualified as Adminis-tratrix of the estate of H. F. Blackwelder, Sr., 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 15th-day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 4th day of November

1963. Mildred B. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of H. F. Blackwelder, Sr, deceased.

EXECUTORS NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County

Davie County

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Hiriam A.

Lakey, 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 15th day of May, 1964, or this notice of the persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1964, or this notice over one thousand dollars. tors of the estate of Hiriam A. Lakey, 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 15th day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the under-

This the 5th day of November 1963. Wayne O. Lakey and Cecil L Lakey Co-Executors of the estate of Hiram A. Lakey, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE CAROLINA

DAVIE COUNTY By authority contained in one certain Deed of Trust executed by Harding Chunn and wife, Beuah Chunn, to the undersigned on the 13th day of March, 1959, and recorded in the Office of the and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County in Book 52 at page 201, default having been made in the fault having been made in the

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NOTICE North Carolina

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S. E. corner in line of N. 2 degs. E. 153 ft. to an iron pipe in the line of Martha Call; thence with the line of Martha Call, N. 72 degs. W. 150 ft. to an iron stake, J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. corner; thence with the line of J. C. Madison's N. E. torner; thence with 153 ft. to an iron pipe in the N. margin of Forest Tane; thence with said Forest Lane; thence with said Forest Lane S. 72 degs. E. 100 ft. to the BEGINNING, being a part of Alexander, deceased. S. E. corner in line of N. 2 degs. BEGINNING, being a part of Lots Nos, 38, 39, 40 and 41 of the subdivision of the Morris and Sanford Property as surveyed and platted by N. R. Kinney Civil Engineer as of December, 1946, plat of which is recorded in the Office of the Bertister of Decide Office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, North Carolina. in Book No. 30 at page No. 157

This the 31st day of October, MAE K. CLICK

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County

Having dualified as executor the estate of Sarah A. Hodges, deceased, late of Davie County this is to notify all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 16th day of October, 1963. 10 31 4tn PAUL E. HODGES, Executor of the estate of Sarah A .Hodges,

North Catonian
Davie County

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of February, 1961, and recorded in Mortgage tor of the estate of Fred R. Lakey, Book 55 at page 603, in the Office deceased, lake of Davie County, the Davie Registry by Robert this is to no ify all persons having claims against said estate to Book 55 at page 603, in the Office of the Davie Registry by Robert this is to notify all persons having a claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned default having been made in the payment of the indebtness accurate thereby, the undersigned Trused thereby the undersigned thereby the undersigned the All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of October, 1963.

10 24 4tn

963. 10 24 4th ISSAC BUREN LAKEY, Administrator of the estate of Fred R. Lakey, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William
Everette Alexander, deceased, Everette Alexander, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to BEGINNING at an iron stake notify all persons having claims of the N. margin of Forest Lane, against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or 1.53 ft. to an iron pipe in the before the 25th day of April, 1964,

1963.
H. R. Eaton, Administrator of the estate of William Everette Alexander, deceased. WILLIAM E. HALL Attorneys 10-24-4tn

Administratrix Notice North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Administra-trix of the estate of Thomas W. Tutterow, deceased, late of Davie to which sad plat reference is County, this is to notify all perhereby made for a more particular description.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit in cash at the quired to deposit in cash at the sale a sum equal to ten per cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five many cent of the amount of his bid up to one thousand dollars plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five many cent of the amount of his plus five his is to notify all perherotroms. mediate payment to the under-signed. 10 3 4tn signed. 10 3 4tn... This the 30th day of September,

1968. EMZABETH C. TUTTEROW. CK Administratrix of the estate of Thomas W. Tutterow, deceased.

11-7-4tn MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys.

TOWN OF MOCKSVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

Purallant to the authority vested in the Town Commission by the Zonnin Ordinance of the Town of Mocksville Atopted July 11, 1961, and North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 100, Article 14, the said Town Commission will sit concurred by the Board of Zoning Adjustment at a public liearing field by the Town Commission at the Town Hall on November 26th, 1963, at 7:30 P. M. to consider the following clianges and amendments to the zones and amendr ing ordinance: and amendments to the zon-

1 To rezone from R-6 and R 15 to B-3 the following described

property:
Adjoining U. S., Highway 64,
Meroney Street and others and
more "particularly described as
follows: BEGINNING at a point on Meroney Street opposite Hendricks and Merrell Furniture Co., Inc., sald point being 400 feet from the corner of the Davie County Hospital lands and the H. C. Meroney lands, runs thence South 62 degs. West 810 feet to a point in the Meroney. line; thence North
88 dets. West 780 feet to the
Owings and Meroney corner;
thence North 5 degs. East 495 feet
to the Owings and Meroney corner;
thence with the lines of Owings Sheek Miller, and Meroney
the following sources and distanceings, Sheek Miller, and Meroney the following courses and distances to the tester of U.S. Highway 64. North 85 degs. East 584 feet. North 82 degs. East 110 feet. North 85 degs. East 110 feet. North 86 degs. West to the center of 34 degs. West to the center of 35 Highway No. 64; thence with the center of add Highway No. 64 to the junction of said Highway and Meroney Street, thence with the center of Meroney Shreet to THE BEGINNING this being all of the H. C. Meigney, and Jake Meroney lands, except, a triangle 400 feet

lands except, a triangle 400 feet on Meroney Street and 783 feet on the South side and 610 feet on the North side where the H. on the North side where the H C. Meronsy homeplace is located Before taking such lawful ac-tion as it may deem advisable the Town Commission shall consider all recommendations from any citizen present on the above proposed Zoning Amendment. MARTIN & MARTIN Attorneys at Law Mocksville, N. C.

In case, however, of a protest against such changes signed by owners of twenty [20%] per cent or more either of the area of the lot included in such proposed change of of those immediately adjacent in the rear hereof exending one hundred [100] feet from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendments thall not become effective except by favorable vote of three-fourths 18/41 of all members of the legislative body of such municipali-

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LEO F. WILLIAMS, County Agent

4-H Club Automotive Project Now is the time to enroll in the 4-H Automotive project. You will find it helpful in preparing for the licensing examination and an interesting way to learn more about automobiles and how they function.

Girls as well as boys 14 years of age for older can participate in the project. The instruction will be given in a series of meetings automotive and safety experts; and the group can plan interesting activities such as tours, highway hazards hunts and

pect to drive within the next two hope we all willi years. The instructors will not give behind the wheel driving instruction, but rules of the road. safe driving pointers and driving

Work meetings in the project will cover workings of the car to the automobile owner's responfield and for flearning the fine "traditions." points of buying a car.

Sound like an Interesting and active program? It can be even more enjoyable when you help plan tours, safety checks, skill driving events and other activities of the group.

automobile safety and care. You have this day which gives us the will like it.

privilege of giving thanks for all There are other bonuses in the program, too. The Firestone Tire our many bountles. and Rubber Company provides attractive individual awards for outstanding work. These include attractive key chaine as county awards; trip to the National 4-H b Congress for the state winner, and \$500 college scholarships to six national winners.

It Pays to Advertise PAUL A. FUNDERBURK.

een-Seen DANA BUCHANAN

The Senior Class of Davie High elected their superlatives last week. [They are listed in another section of this edition). I am sure that the entire student body joins me in congratulating our classmates. I am sure, too, that the students are pleased with our newly elected motto: "Take the planting wildlife food plants close munities, the company has grown world as you find it, but leave it better;" class flower, baby blue wildlife thoroughout the year. mums; and our class color, Caro- The two essentials for good covlina blue and white.

The senior class has ordered all their paraphernalia except for i You will find the automotive their diplomas, which will be orprogram a highly informative one dered in January. By then we will if you are starting to drive or ex- know who will be needing them. I

Thanksgiving holidays will be coming up soon. We get out Wednesday, Nov. 27, and will go back courtesy will get a thorough treat- Monday, Dec. 2. This will be our first holiday and I'm sure we are all looking forward to it.

One can already feel the cool and its various parts, carkeeping, crispness in the air that is such cost records, servicing and main- a Thanksgiving tradition. Before tenance for efficiency and safety. long we will be able to smell the Each succeeding project in the turkey, dressing and cranberry three year series, delves deeper in- sauce that is Thanksgivng. In the applications for wildlife seed and midst of all the season's festivity plants should do so at once. Seed sibilities. There also will be op- and food, don't forget to pause will be limited this year accordportunities in the automotive and give thanks for each of these

I saw an article in another paper last week which stated that | Cooperators who wish to apply Virginia is now claiming that it was her settlers who observed the Those available are: Shrub lespefirst Thanksgiving. What does it matter whether it was the Pil-Join your friends in the 4-H grims, the Virginians, or anyone automotive group in your area else who observed the first and learn first hand more about Thanksgiving, as long as we now

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors we wish to express our thanks for your kindness and simpathy in the hour of our bereavement. May God bless each of you is our prayer. THE WIFE AND CHILDREN OF THE LATE

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Food and cover should be availto cover is the best way to have ble for nesting, and dense and ges in seven states. thorny shrubs for protection. These kinds of cover should be close together and close to food. Many of the conservation practices used on farms are helpful to wildlife. One practice that is helpful is stripcropping. Many coveys of quail have been seen in fields that have striperopping

Critical area planting where erosion has taken place and corners or borders of fields are excellent place for planting food for wildlife. Waste land can be made to produce useful wildlife.

Landowners who wish to file ing to the Wildlife resource commission. Applications blanks are available at the Soil Conservation Service Office for those District for wildlife planting materials. deza seed and seedlings, Sericea seed. Annual seed units and Multiflora Rose Seedlings.

#### 80,000th Telephone Installed By Central | ©

A significant milestone in the growth and development of Cen-tral Telephone Company in North Carolina was reached at Leaks- 🔘 ville at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 🤇 31, when the company installed their 80,000th telephone in North

Central Telephone Company operates the telephone exchanges in Mocksville, Boonville, Elkin, Roaring Cap, and Yadkinville.

Central Telephone Company was incorported on March 1 1931. From a beginning with 5,300 able all seasons of the year. By telephones in nineteen [19] comto one of the nation's larger independent operating companies with more than 488,000 teleer are; grasses, weeds, and stub- phones connected to 169 exchan-

> The growth in the North Carolina Division of Central Telephone Company has exceeded 17.7 per cent in the last 34 months. Central Telephone Co. with headquanters of Hickory, operates 30 exchanges within the state. Some of the cities and towns served by Central Telephone Co. are Hickory, Leaksville, North Wilkesboro, Mt. Airy, Asheboro, and Roxboro.

Central Telephone Company is one of the 32 independent operating companies in North Carolina. These independent companies serve 75 per cent of the states area, with over 600,000 telephones in the homes, farms, and business establishments of the Old North State. The Independent Companies have invested more than \$100.000.000.00 in North Carolina, Their more than 4,500 employees ,earning \$16,-900.000.00 annually, provide a significant addition to the economy of North Carolina.

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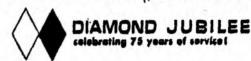
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New Members Take Office-

# and Water District Organized

B. T. Browder and H. F. Blackwelder, Jr. took oath of office as Soil and Water Dirstrict Supervisors at the first meeting of the newly organized Davie Soil and Water Conservation District held Superior Count, Glenn Hammer.

The Davie Soil and Water Conservation District was certified by Hunting Creek bridge. the State of North Carolina on the 4th day of Septembebr, 1963, as a governmental subdivision of the state as provided in section 14 of Guided Missile School at Dam chapter 139 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, All lands within the bounds of Davie County . . . town and village lots and government owned or controlled lands excepted . . . are within the boundaries of the district.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts are organized through the effort of landowners to plan and carry out a soil and water conservation program.

The supervisors are sworn public officials charged by law to: Develop plane for reaching goals or soil; and water conservation ork in Davie County; Carry out eventive and countrol measures or floods frevention and works of approvement for water resources the district; Conduct surveys i investigations relating to soil water conservation; Formu-land use regulations and ence such through public meetngs and land owner referenda; And to furnish technical and other gracial distance to land-owners in the district

The district is governed by the limers out it landowners through the elected supervisors. Three en are also and two are applications of the landowners through the landowners are applicated.

thout any salary C. W. Phillips, Chairman of the pard, says that Davie County rough the district program can protect and conserve the natural Davie County. The board agreed ceived his degree from Catawba complish the upland treatment in and eight months he has served Creek Watersheds. Estimated cost Carolina Department of Revenue. offerosion control in these water-sheds is expected to be \$200,000. Prior to this he served for three years as assistant supervisor of

mith, B. T. Browder and H. F. isbury. Blackwelder, Jr.

### Fiddler's Convention

## To Be Held At Courtney

The third annual "Old Time" Courtney High School, Saturday ance protection. night, November 30, at 7:30. two miles east of Courtney Junction on the Huntsville Road off U. S. Highway 601 between Yadkinville and Mocksville.

Bands throughout the south To Meet Dec. 2nd have been invited. The master of ceremonies and the judges will be play country music.

# Car Overturns On US 64

A driver apparently dozed at recently. The oath of office was the wheel early last Thursday administered by the Clerk of morning around 3:30 a.m. and his cer went out of control and over-

Hight, 26, of Crescent City, Califernia, stationed at the Naval Neck, Virginia, was operating a 1957 Cadillac and was heading est on US 64. He told State Highway Patrolman Randall Beane that on a curve he met a car with bright lights that blinded him, he ran off the roadway, came back on losing control.

However, Patrolman Beane said his investigation showed that the driver apparently went to sleep and went into the curve at speed too great for conditions, skidded off to left shoulder for 111 feet, then struck embankment, turning over two complete times.

Damage to the car was estimmated at \$1.000.

### Spry Accounting And Tax Office To Open Monday

Spry's Accounting and Tax Service will open offices Monday in the Masonic Building on the square in Mocksville.

Granville H. Spry, Jr., former tax auditor with the North Carolina Department of Revenue, an-nounced that he was opening of-fices in Mocksville and would handle the tax requirements of both businesses and individuals.

Mr. Spry is a native of Cooleemee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spry. A graduate of the ources of soil and water in Cooleemee High School, he reto use every means possible to ac. College. For the past eight years Dutchman and Turner's as tax auditor with the North District board members are: C. cost accounting at the North Car-Phillips, David White, J. L. olina Finishing Company in Sal-

> Mary Ruth Kepley of Salisbury. They have two children: Grant, age 11 and Beth, 7. The family Fork and Cornatzer 4-H Comresides in Salisbury.

Department, will be held at the both personal and business insur-

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. Courtney High School is located to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

# Davie R. W. Club

Admission will be \$1 per per- to meet on Nov. 25, will meet year in Davie County. son and children under six will Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in be admitted free with paid es- Davie County Court House in Mocksville.

# Hunting Creek Bridge

turned on US 64, 2,000 ft west of Chief Petty Officer Harvey B.

# and feasting. In a spirit of brotherly love, into a day of bountiful food, hunting, and stowed.

The annual 4-H Club Achievenent Program was held Friday night, Nov. 15, in the Elementary School Auditorium.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING IN 1621 . . . was a harvest festival, a gathering of family, friends and neighbors, and a time of games

Awards, announced by Miss Nancy Phelps and Miss Mary Mc-Guire and presented by Leo Williams, were given in all areas of project work as well as checks in the areas of swine, beef poultry. and wildlife. Club members particiating in the dairy calf show and horse show were also awarded cash prizes.

Special awards went to Ann and Linda Boger, daughters of Br. and Mrs. James W. Boger, Rt. Mocksville and Carl Dwiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dwiggins, Rt. 3, Mocksville, for long-time records.

Ellis Leagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leagans, Rt. 5, Mocks-He is married to the former ville, received the Key Award for

munity clubs. Alumni leader recognition was given to Clayton Mr. Spry will also represent Groce and J. C. Jordan. All Fiddler's Convention, sponsored the Kepley - Crowell Insurance, leaders received a one-year award by the Courtney Volunteer Fire Inc. of Salisbury which provides of service as volunteer adult leaders. Mrs. Louise Cartner of Davie Academy Club received the

> Gene Johnson, Rickey and Alton Taylor.

Leo Williams, County Exten-The regular meeting of the congratulations to all receiving Church and The Rev. Downs C.

Dr. Vic Andrews, Roy Collette and J. C. Jones had "their goose cooked" this week!

was also eaten by members of

were turned over to Mrs. Clyde Glasscock and Mrs. Duke Whitmeals, for the luncheon on Tuesday. Goose...with dressing....was

Goss was the special student

## For Thanksgiving Worship Service

## In Davie and Forsyth Counties-

the Indians were invited to Join the Pilother holiday activities. However, through grims in celebrating a bountiful harvest. Since that time Thanksgiving has evolved God for the many blessings, He has be-

# Small Businesses Eligible for Loans

### Car Wrecks Monday On County Rural Road

the Mocksville Rotary Club at charged with driving too fast for culture as a result of the rever their regular meeting on Tuesday, conditions as a result of a wack and prolonged drought condition on Monday afternoon, November this year. ed on a recent hunting trip to 25, at 3:45 on rural road 1405 north of Elisha Creek Bridge.

A passenger, Larry Tutterow, 16, of Rt. 1, was admitted to Davie County Hospital with injuries.

Patrolman Randall L. Beane ported that Keller, driving a 1958 the drought. across Elisha Creek bridge the car hit gravel and started skidding. The car skidded for 100 feet then across to left shoulder of road for 75 feet, hit embankment and traveled in ditch for 30 feet then expire Nov. 30 1964. back across to right half of roadway across ditch. The car hit a fence and came to rest against barwire fence belonging to El-

wood Barnhardt. Damages to the front and left side of the car were estimated at

#### Supper-Bazaar At Cornatzer

The ladies of Cornatzer Methodist Church will sponsor a ready-made bows for Christmas chicken pie supper and bazaar packaging. Saturday, Nov. 30, beginning at sion Chairman, gave a speech of Rev. Del Suggs of Fork Baptist 5 p.m. in Cornatzer Community one of the Jaycees or to look for Building. Proceds will go into the Jaycee displays in local stores.

The Small Business Adminis

tration has announced that Da vie and Forsyth Counties are two of 11 counties in the area having been declared drought disaster Michael Ray Keller, 16, was areas by the Department of Agri-

> Any small business firm locat ed in either Davie or Forsyth Counties is eligible for consideration for an SBA disaster loan provided it can show substantial economic injury resulting from

Farmers and stockmen are not Ford, was traveling north on eligible for financial assistance rural road 1405 and after going from SBA under this program. but instead should apply to the Farmers Home Administration. The authority to accept applications under this program will

Applications for assistance under this pro

dressed to: Small Business Administration 301 Cutter Building

#### Local Jaycees Selling Christmas Package Bows

Charlotte. N. C. 28202

The Mocksville Junior Chamber of Commerce are now selling

Citizens are urged to contact Each package contains ten Everyone is urged to attend snapon bows in assurted colors and will be sold at reasonable

#### Four Youths Enlist In The U.S. Army

Four Davie County youths have enlisted in the United States Army, They are:

Larry W. Thomas, son of Mrs. Grace R. Holcomb of Mocksville; Donald S. Jones, son of Mr. and in the history of Davie County Mrs. Sherman C. Jones of 150 has been issued for Dec. 23. Salisbury Street, Mocksville; Mrs. Emily Cartmell, clerk to John T. Howard, son of Mr. and the local board of Selective Ser-Mrs. C. P. Howard of Hardison vice, said that Davie County had Ford last Thursday when it Street, Mocksville; and Jerry M. been ordered to send 74 men at backed into the car on the ramp Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittaker of Route 4.

combat training at either Fort will be used to fill our first in- disconsed that the tractor-trailer, Jackson, South Carolina, or Fort duction call. day. Many of their listructors will replaced. be combat veterans of WWII and Mrs. Cartmell said that during

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## Christmas Parade Is **De**c.

Prizes For Entries Announced—

# The Tragedy

. . in that order . . . is perhaps the best way to describe the reaction of most Davie County citizens last Friday on hearing the news of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Throughout the week end local citizens were glued by their television sets that cancelled all regular programs in order to allow each and every citizen to share in what was taking place. Most all so-ial functions . . . football games .. . and the like were cancelled.

Monday the schools of this county observed the officially proclaimed day of mourning with special memorial programs and the children of appropriate grades were allowed to watch the funeral on television. Merchants . . . offices . . businesses . . . observed the funeral hour.

The publication of this news paper falls on Thanksgiving Day, 1963, and almost a week has passed since this tragedy. In fact it will be a week before many, because of the holiday will read this. During this period of time everything that could be said . . . has been said . . . concerning the tragedy, the life, service and contribu-

tions to mankind of President Kennedy ... and of the problems facing President Johnson. There is no purpose to serve in being anti-climatic.

But in the interest of nittory that may pickup this copy of this newspaper at some distant future date . . . let us go on record . . . even at this belated date . . . of paying sincere tribute to what future historians will determine to be one of our greatest and most courageous of Presidents . . . and to extend to President Johnson our best wishes, cooperation and prayers.

## Benny Merrell Named In College Who's Who

Junior Class at Pfeiffer College, is one of 16 Pfeiffer students re-Colleges and Universities."

The son of Mrs. Wayne Merrell, Rt. No. 1, Mocksville, young Merrell has received many honors at the college. He is a graduate of Davie County High School, is the holder of a top academic scholarship, and is a member of The Order of The Sundial, campus leadership group.

Election of Pfeiffer students is based on a screening by the college faculty followed by a student vote. The listing is a recognition of student leaders have demonstrated leadership, service, academic ability and character in their college careers.

## **Davie Draft** Call Is 74

One of the largest draft calls

7 a.m. on Dec. 23 for physical of Interstate 40, off Highway 801. examination at Charlotte.

Mrs. Cartmell attributed the ing they will be introduced to a recent change in the law of not had pulled into the wrong lane wide variety of Infantry skills, drafting married men as prob- for a turn off of ramp. He could along with intensive physical con- ably the reason for the request for not see a 1960 Ford, being operditioning. They will attend class- such a large number of men. ated by Dalton Allen. 25. of Four ce in traditions of the service. The change in the law stripped Oaks, N. C., as his vision was character guidance, and the role the services of a great number of obstructed by the trailer, and of the Army in the world of to- young married men that must be backed into the left side of the

her many years of service with Other highlights of basic train- the board she has never recalled ing will include such things as an order for any more than 40 SHAVER REPAIRS AND SHAVEN before.

The annual Mocksville Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. Deadline for entries in the

parade will be Dec. 4. All bustnesses, organizations or others wishing to put entries in this parade are urged to do so by this date.

David Taylor and Joe Davis are co-chairmen of the parade.

Mrs. Diane Anderson, secretary of the Mocksville Merchants Association, announced that the following prizes would be awarded this year for parade entries:

For the best floats, a first prize of \$15; second prize of \$10; and a third prize of \$5 will be award-

For the best parade horse a prize of \$15 will be awarded. Prizes of \$10 will be given for the best cowgirl outfit and the same for the best cowboy outfit. A \$10 prize will be given for the best rig.

Other cash prizes or trophles will be awarded to the winning antique car entries. A grand prize of \$25 will be given for the best unit in the parade.

# **Five Cars**

A 1957 Pontiac went out of control lest Seturday, hit an em bankment and four other cars The accident occurred on U. 8 601, three miles south of Mocks ville at the intersection of RP dall Beane said his investigat disclosed that Ervin Louis Lasen by, 25, of Woodleaf, Rt. 1, was operating a 1957 Pontiac and was heading west on RPR 1807 at a high rate of speed for that roself When passing; another vehicle, Lazenby told Patrolman Beans then he was struck in the rear by another vehicle [unknown], went out of control for 100 feet, struck embaniment on right, spinning vehicle around backward. The Pontiac then travelled backwards for 100 feet and strick a 1958 Chevrolet which had Benny Merrell, president of the stopped in preparation to enter-OF TT. B. 601. went backwards for 50 feet and cently named for listing in the struck a 1955 Ford knocking it 1964 edition of Who's Who into a 1982 Pontiac. The runaway Among Students in American car then travelled 20 more feet, coming to rest into the side of a 1962 Ford. All the vehicles struck

> Operator of the 1958 Chevrolet was Bobby Ray Shore, 27, of Cooleeme.e Damage to the car was estimated at \$400.

were parked.

Operator of the 1955 Ford was Jessie Feiker Brown, 28 of Rt. 4 Mocksville, Damage to this car; was estimated at \$300. Operator of the 1962 Pontice

was James Mayhew, 27, of Ad-

vance, Rt. 2. Damage to this car was estimated at \$50.00. Operator of the 1962 Ford was Ralph Edward Call, 47 of Route

4, Mocksville. Damage to this car was estimated at \$300. Lazenby was charged with reckless driving and no insurance. Damage to the 1957 Pontiac was

estimated at \$500.

### Tractor-Trailer Hits Car On I-40 Ramp

A tractor-trailer did an estimated \$300 damage to a 1950 State Highway Patrolman Ran-Those passing this examination dall Beane said his investigation benig operated by Fred Eugene Sizemore, 32 of St. Lorain Ohio, car doing approximately \$300

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# New Cooleemee Postoffice To Be **Dedicated Saturday At 3**

be dedicated at 3 p.m. Saturday, serve as master of ceremonies. Nov. 30, Postmaster William C. The Rev. Charles P. Burchette, White has announced.

ment's lease construction program, Mr. White explained.

ed facilities which remain under master. private ownership, pay local taxes, and are leased to the Federal Government.

liver the principal address. The program for the occasion will be of the Coleemse Methodist as follows: Music by the Davie County tion.

Cooleemee's new post office will | White. Charles D. Jamerson will Jr., pastor of the First Baptist The new facility located at the Church, will give the invocation.

Cooleemee Shopping Center, is The Post Office address will be part of the Post Office Depart- delivered by Y. O. Howell, Postal Under this program, investment will present the flag to William financing is used to obtain need- C. White, the Cooleemee Post-

raising ceremony and the aud-Congressman James T. Broyhill, Representative of the Ninth lence will participate in the Congressional District, will de- pledge of allegiance to the flag.

High School Band; Opening re- Following the program, open marks by Postmaster William C. house will be held for the public.



Service Officer of the U.S. Post Office Department. Mr. Howell

The American Legion Post No. 54 will be in charge of the flag The Rev. Joe T. Melton, Pastor Church, will deliver the benedic-



Not only was it cooked but it

the Mocksville Rotary Club at The goose ... or geese ... were kill-Lake Mattamuskeet. The fowl tkaer, who prepare the Rotary

enjoyed by all! J. C. Little had charge of the program Tuesday. Fresident Gaither Sanford presided. Special guests included Billy Tucker of Greensboro: George King of Salisbury: Lucien Eaton of Charlotte: Harry Heidelberg and J. C. Jones of Mocksville, Spurgeon

Fulton Methodits Church.

# Club charters were awarded to Fork Churches Join

The Fulton Methodist Church will be the site this year for the Joint Thanksgiving Day Worship Clover Award for five years ser- Service, scheduled for 10:00 AM on Thanksgiving Day, November Entertainment was provided by 28. The Host Minister will be The Rev. Billy J. Clinard, of the

Participating clergy will be The

picked from radio stations that Davie County Republican Wo- awards and a challenge to make Spitler Jr. of The Episcopal the building fund of the church. man's Club which was scheduled this coming year a better 4-H Church of the Ascension. The public is invited to attend. this supper.

> 'I WANT YOU'... SAYS UNCLE SAM! . . . from a poster on a plot on the square in Mocksville. Last week the following youths responded and enlisted in the United States Army. They are

shown above: Front row, left to right, Don Jones and John Howard; back row, left to right, Larry Thomas and Jerry Whiteker.

MONEY!

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

# **Superior Court**

# Ends Session

Cases disposed of during the mixed term of criminal and civil Superior Court last week and not reported were as follows:

James Mason, non support of illegitimate child. Prosecuting witness to have blood test and icturn for January term of court. Ronald Clay McKnight, reckless driving, continued.

William Hugh Thornburg, speeding not guilty.

Jack Aaron Seaford, speeding, continued.

Nathaniel Dulin, assault with deadly weapon. Plea changed to asault. Sentenced to 30 days sus- \$14 and cost. pended for two years on certain conditions and pay cost.

David Lee Owings, speeding, continued

for sale. Sentenced to 18 months. ued. suspended on condition he pay \$200 fine and cost of action.

Cletus Misenheimer and Joe Williams, assault. Nol pros on payment of sums agreed on. Charlie B. West, assault with deadly weason with intent to kill,

dismissed. Robert A. Robertson, assault on female and assault with dead- sault with deadly weapon, not ly weapon, continued.

Jack B. Baysinger, writ of review. Continued.

Carl Robbins, principal; Wilson Owens and C. H .Godbey, Surebies. Sci-Fa. Pay cost. CIVIL DOCKET

Betty C. Boles vs Clarence E. Boles. Motion continued by consent.

Forrest McKinley Steele vs Creative Homes Corp., David P. Mast, Jr., Trustee, Jesse Brown and wife Wheatly Brown. Nonsuited. Plaintiff taxed with the

Miller Diner - Restaurant Inc., vs Austin Refg Co. Continued. Mary Phyllis Young by next friend John T. Brock vs Bessie L. Young, Executrix of P. S. Young, deceased. Continued. CAVEAT ... in the matter of will of Blanche C. Burton. Con-

Holland G. Williams vs Robert Handlin and J. A. Jones. Contin-

Kenneth Ray Williams by next William The Robert Clinton Handlin, Loretta Ike Alexander Edwards, and J. A. Jones, con-

Nellie Booe and Early Booe vs W. R. Patterson, continued. H. R. Hendrix, Sr. et al vs Spurgeon Foster et als. Settled by agreement.

Rufus Koontz et als vs Edwin Smoot ,et als. Continued. Jerry Milton Crews by next

friend Gentrude C. Crews vs Gary Chaffin, [Millard F. Ashley and Juanita Booe, Admrx. party defsl. Continued. Lewis Alton Holt and Reba

Saunders Holt vs Dorothy Lowery and Pearl Lowery. Continued. H. Mitchell Carter vs S. M. Call. Exr. Annie R. Carter Estate, Con-H. H .Hoots vs C. P. Howard

and Nan N. Howard, continued. Leslie Cecil Lakey, Admr. Geraldine Lakey vs Frank Bondurant and related cases. Continued. Betty Jo Trent vs William

Duke Power Company vs Har- ing, continued. ley Robert Calaway and Alice Ball Calaway. Continued.

Duke Power Company vs Larry T. Nichols and Florence M. Nichols. Defendant granted \$5,000.

T. Wagner vs Aaron U. James and ance, \$35 and cost. Ruby M. James. Continued.

Divorces Granted The following divorces were ing stop sign, pay cost. granted on the basis of two years separation:

Walter Lee Edwards from Maryaret Nesbitt Edwards

Mary Bairy Ashburn from

Richard Dent Ashburn. CARD OF THANKS

LATHAM The family of the late Homer S. Latham are deeply grateful for cost. the many expressions of sympathy and the comfort of our friends and for the many beautiful flowers. Your kindnesses will ance, 30 days in jail. always be remembered.

THE FAMILY

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## **COUNTY COURT**

The regular session of David County Criminal Court was held Tuesday. Judge William E. Hall presided. Atty. John T. Brock prosecuted the docket. Cases dis-posed of were as follows:

James Rufus Moore, operating car intoxicated, \$100 and cost. James Louis Pierce, abetting in no operator's license, dismiss-

Wesley K. McCaskill, operating car intoxicated, \$100 and cost. Guy Oliver McDaniel, operating car intoxica ed. \$100 and cost. Clarence Bell Owens, failure to

made safely. Continued. B. F. Anderson, assault with deadly weapon, dismissed. Bubby Gray Baugess, speeding,

Kenneth Morton Camby, speed ing, continued.

Paul Franklin Ellis alias Bud Ellis, possession and selling tax-James L. Keaton, possession paid intoxicating liquor, contin-

Hubert Smith, public drunkenness, sentenced to 30 days, suspended.

Jerry Milton Crews, improper muffler, \$10 and cost.

Jerry Milton Crews, transporting and possession, \$25 and cost. [Red] William Howard, damage to personal property and as-

guilty. Louie Beale assault with deady weapon, not guilty.

Louie Beale, damage to personal property, dismissed. Booker Nathaniel Williams, no

operators license, \$25 and cost. Cleo Hayes, speeding \$30 including cost Arthur Thomas Welborn, speed

ng, \$30 including cost. Wilbur James Wall ,unlawful cossession, \$25 including cost. Eugene W. Foster, assault on

emiale. Paid cost. Gaither Howell, public drunkenness continued. Ronald Hugh Smith, public

Walter Felker, intent to defraud [three counts], sentenced to 30 days to run consecutively

drunkenness, \$32.15 including

on each count. George Graves Hodges, aban-Linment and non-support. Sendifficon Handlin, Loretta R. tenced to six months, suspended on payment of \$15 per week and cost of action.

> William Thomas Call speeding Ike Alexander Edwards, public

Julius Brock, public drunkenness. Sentenced to 30 days, suspended on condition the defendant spend his weekends in jail for four weeks and nay cost of action. Mrs. Edith Dunn, disposing of mortgaged property dismissed. Johnny Frank Dodson, operating car intoxicated, continued. Johnny Frank Dedson, hit and

run, continued. R. W. Gunter, illegal possession, continued.

David Lee Shaw, no operator's license, \$25 and cost. Larry James Barnhardt, dis-Ray Caroll Stilwell, improper

prakes and tail lights, continued. James Benny Proctor, speeding, continued. James Edward Clement, speed-

ing. \$10 and cost. Melvin Woodrow Chaffin, operating car intoxicated, contin-

James Larry Tutterow, speed-Robert Harris Spaugh, improp-

er muffler, pay cost. Oscar Blackwell, improper registration and no insurance, continued.

George Ambrose Lee Brock, no John R. Wagner and Martin operator's license and no insur-

Gary Franklin Cleary, no operator's license, \$25 and cost. Ralph Wesley Carter, disobey-Richard Sloan Corley too fast

for conditions, \$10 and cost. David William Atkins, speeding, \$25 and cost. Dewey West, speeding, \$15 and

cost. Walter Felker, malicious injury to real property. Sentenced to 60 days to run concurrently with other sentences.

Knox Dillard, speeding, \$10 and Effie Thomas Kirkpatrick

speeding, \$30 including cost. Harmon Lee Wood, non-compli-

Bruce McDaniel, non-compliance, 30 days in jail. William L. Kemp, allowing non-licensed person to drive, ontinued. William L. Kemp, speeding

ontinued. George Wayne Jones, following too close \$15 and cost.



## Hospital News

County Hospital during the persee-intended-movement could be lod from Nov. 18 until Nov. 25 ndluded:

> N. Blanche Lanning, Lexingtor Margaret Myers, Cooleemee John Anderson Elizabeth Williard, Route 5 Charles Ballard, Winston-Sal-

Lucy Whitaker, Route 2 Lolean Carson, Route 1 Doris Upshaw Kenneth Hellard Route 4 Charles James, Route 4 Dorothy Keller, Rt. 1, Harmony Norris Frye Dale Brown

Mary K. Williams, Rt. 3 Bruce Albert Foster, Route 1 Advance Margaret Carter. Cobleemee

John W. Brown, Rt. 1 Mary Ella Bailey, Route 2 Sidney Fox Blanche Brown Hattie S. McCullough, Route 1,

Advance Betty Naylor, Rt. 2 Yadkinville

Ruth Mayfield

Joan Cleary Correll, Rt. 4 Ollie B. Godbey Rt. 1

Randy Neal Foster, Rt. 4 Ruth R. Ferebee, Rt. 1 David Turner Hudspeth, Rt. 2 Johnson Wilson Trivette, Rt. 2 Claude Wellon Shepherd, Cool-

Katherine Hursey Peggy Hege Hupp Daniel Carl Crotts Rt. 4 Delano R. Suggs. Rt. 3 Clyde Ridenhour, Rt. 4 James Larry Tutterow, Rt. 1 Patients discharged during the same period included: Mary Steelman; Elizabeth Bailey; Joyce James; Connie Houpe; Fannie

Beck; Patricia Richardson; Kenneth Cranfield; Nelia Beauchamp; Deborah Furches; Frank Sain, Sr.; Kenneth Hellard; Lucy Whitaker; Charles Ballard; Sarah Foote; Bruce Foster; Reggle Pilcher; Janice McCullough; Florence Mae Starr; Sue Gold; Thomas Early Williams; Doris Upshaw; Liola Lazenby; Louie Beal; Carolyn Keller; Elizabeth Williard; James Messick; Homer-Payne: Dale Brown: Lattie Whitaker: Charlie James: Bertha Holmes Gladys Cope; Lolean Carson; Margaret Carter; Maurice H.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

## FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Latham visited Mr. and Mrs. George Laymon Saturday night.

Mrs. W. G. Hutchens and girls Mrs. W. G. Hutchens and girls of High Point, spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mis. Roy Von Gartis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Church of Ronda, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Transou of Elkin and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowery of Mooresville, were all visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baity Lowery, J. B. Lowery and Missi Lee May Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gough visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shelton Sunday night. Sherri Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shelton is sick at home

with the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Bobby Davis and Donnie were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. on and Mrs. Gene Ellis on the Red. land Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Manus Welborn, 100 Wayne and Paula Welborn of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Balty Sunday evening. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shelton, Sr., Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck and Greg; Mrs. Bettle Potts, Patricia and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs.

Joe White of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shelton Jr., Gene, and Mrs. L. S. Shelton Jr., Gene, Debble and Denese and friend of Grady Junior Trivette, Route Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Manus Welborn and family of Winston-Salem: Mrs. Latta Reavis of Win-Thomas Alexander Piott, Rt. 3 ston-Salem. On Sunday night, Opal H. Plowman, Rt. 2, Yad- Dr. L. R. Shelton of Winston-Salem and Astor Shelton of Pino were visitors in the home.

Jeanette B. Ridenhour, Cool- Burges; and Betty Naylor

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# Folks & Fancies

By MARGARET A. LEGRAND

Spending Holidays Hero and daughter, Linda Anne, of Thomasville will spend Thursday Washington, D. C. arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Jack's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John P. LeGrand on North Main Street. This is Linds Anne's first here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Weatherman and children, John, Bess and Katharine of Winston-Salem, spent Thanksgiving Day with the LeGrands.

Here From Lumberton

Armiving Thursday to spend Thanksgiving weekend were Mrs. be the guests of Ellen's parents, Perry Ashe, her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Perry dur-John Rancke and children, John Jr., Margaret Neil and Nancy of Lumberton. They will be the guests of mother, grandmother entered the City Memorial Hosand great-grandmother, Mrs. M. pital, Winston-Salem Saturday D. Brown on North Main Street, for observation and treatment. Mr. Ranke joined his family here Saturday.

Home After Surgery

George Tutterow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Tutterow of Route 1. has returned to his home after surgery at City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. George arrived home Friday after spending nine days in the hospital,

mond. Va. spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Street. Mr. Brooks joined his wife parents. here for the weekend and she accompanied him home Sunday.

Visitors From Raleigh Mrs. W. E. Lane and son, Paul of Raleigh spent last week here with Mrs. Lane's parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rankin, Mr. Lane spent the week in Kansas City, Kansas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James White and hildren, David, Scott and Kris of Charlotte, spent the past kend here with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady N. Ward on North Main Street.

David Walker visited Charles Crenshaw recently at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill David went especially to at-tended the Carolina-Miami Toot-

irs. J. Frank Clement : left daughter, Mrs. Vance Kenand Dr. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke James and illdren of Hazelwood will spend ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James

relatives.

niece, Mrs. W. B. Ridenhour and days visit. husband of Greensboro. Her sisalso present for the dinner. Weekend House Guests

J. Johnson and Miss Ossie Allison Mrs. Henry S. Anderson, and on Maple Avenue will be Mrs. children. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. R. S. McNeill and children, Robert and ited Mrs. Horace Haworth Sun-Elizabeth of Raleigh, and her day who is a patient at High daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Hargett Point Memorial Hospital. and Mr. Hargett of Charlotte Mr. McNeill will arrive Saturday Miss Jackie Hilton and his family will return to Raleigh with him Sunday.

In Auto Accident Point who was in an automobile Miss Jackie Hilton on her 17th accident Monday, November 18, birthday anniversary. The party underwent surgery on the 25 at was given at the home of Miss High Point Memorial Hospital. Jean Wood on Route 1, Advance. Mrs. Haworth sustained a brok- Hostesses were Miss Wood, Miss en ankle, fractured jaw and cuts Carol Crews and Miss Sue Hilton. and bruises. Her condition is Blue and white decorations much improved. She is the form- were used throughout the home. er Miss Frances Morris, daughter The refresment table held an arof Mrs. E. H. Morris of Maple rangement of blue and white car-Avenue and the late Mr. Morris, nations encircled with white tap-She is also a sister of E. C. Mor-

Home For Thanksgiving

dren will all be here for Thanks- were served. giving Day, They are: Mrs. Ken Clark and children, Beth, Karen upon the honores. and Lisa of Charlotte, and Ken-

Mrs. Claither Sanford, Jr., her

father Dr. R. H. Holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. LeGrand brother, Dr. Robert Holiday, of in Wadesboro, the guests of Mrs. Sanford's aunt, Mrs. J. S. Wil-

Miss Adelaide Sanford will ar rive Wednesday from Charlotte to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sanford on North Main Street.

Spends Week In Va.

L. E. Feezor and his niece Miss Ellen Perry who is a student at Salem College, left Tuesday for Richmond, Virginia, They will ing the Thanksgiving holidays. City Hospital Patient

Mrs. Raymond McClamrock Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant of Raleigh will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hendricks and family.

Visits In Georgia Mrs. Gerald Blackwelder spent last week in Atlanta, Ga. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Avett were luncheon guests of the latter's father, Mrs. W. L. Brooks of Rich- the Rev. E. M. Avett Monday at his home on Church Street. They ing nicely. were enroute to Shelby to spend

> Off To Red Springs Mrs. James McGuire and Misses Mary and Jane McGuire will spend Thursday and Friday in Red Springs with Mrs. McGuire's niece, Mrs. H. B. Ashley.

> Graduates At King's Furches and new grandson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and daughters of Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheek and sons of and family.

"Open House" given in Smith Grove Sunday in honor of Mrs. F. A. Naylor who celebrated her

Stroud Family Gathers There will be a few gatherings Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Olive and of the D. R. Stroud family duruldren of Wake Forest were ing the Thanksgiving holidays. uests of Mrs. E. W. Turner Sun-ave The Olives who will be un-and daughters Shelia and Mato spend Thanksgiving Day linda, will arrive from Richmond, Hendrix and Bobby at their moun came over Sunday with a Va., Wednesday. They will spend tain home near Sparta. y dinner to celebrate with Wednesday night here with the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooke and will drive to Greenville for dinner sored by Heffner's, children of North Main Street with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honey- Mr. and Mrs. William Nahory and children, David and Joanna,

of Columbia. S. C., and Mrs. D. Dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret H. Winchester of Rosman. The A. LeGrand at her home on junior Winchesters will return to Not always am I led in pastures Maple Avenue Thanksgiving Day Rosman with Mrs. Winchester for were her son and daughter in the week end. The Strouds will Sometimes upon my way are shalaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Le- accompany their son and daugh-Grand of Charlotte, and her ter-in-law to Columbia for a few

J. H. Markham and Miss Hilda ter in law, Mrs. W. A. Allison was Markham will spend from Wednesday until Friday in Spartanburg, S. C., with Mr. Markham's Weekend house guests of Mrs. P. son in law and daughter, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris vis-

Honored On Birthday

A surprise birthday party was Mrs. Horace Haworth of High given Saturday evening, honoring

Panty games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Long's chil- punch, cakes, pickles and nuts

Birthday gifts were showered Attending the party were; the ny Clark of Clemmons; William honoree, hostesses, Ferry Smith, Long of Greensboro, and Luther Joe Everhardt, Susan Upshaw. Long of Bules Creek. Dr. Long's Jimmy Short, Amelia Markland, sister, Mrs. W. I. Howell and hus- Bobby Dwiggins, Theresa Clark, K band, Dr. Howell of Atlanta, Ga. Jeddy Hitton, Breman Holton, will also be be present for the Terri Levette, Milton Misenhamfamily dinner on Thanksgiving er, Robin Bills, Jerry Wood, Phyl-Day, and his niece Mrs. G. B. lis Denner, Stelph Johnson, Call 466; 1st High, Team Game, son and Benny Bunch.





TWO MOCKSVILLE STUDENTS completing courses in business administration management, were among the students numbering 365 who received diplomas at the recent commencement of King's College! Charlotte.

They are Raymond Hall Gibson, Jr., and Larry Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boone C. Foster.

MACEDONIA MRS. C. W. LEE

Mrs. Myrtle Smith is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Winwent surgery last week and is do-

Mrs. Celia Hanes is a patient at the Casstevens hospital in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Hanes had an operation on her right eye last week. At last report she was do-

Boone Stonestreet on North Main the holidays with Mrs. Avett's Church at Macedonia Moravian happen in this land of oppormet on Tuesday night at the home tunity and freedom. of Mrs. Dorothy Ellis on the Yadkin Valley Road,

> Mrs. Earl Furches of Rt. 2 for prayer from five until 7:30 joying the hospitality of Rev. and graduated Saturday, November p.m. Members of the Board of Mrs. Bearden were: Rev. W. W. 23. from King's Business Coilege Elders were at the church Blanton and family; Rev. and in Charlotte. She received a Me-throughout the entire service. Mrs. Jack Yarborough and son; dical Secretary diploma. Her mo- This chain of prayer which was Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Mashburn ther, Mrs. Robert M. Raney, of started the first of the year and family; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Deerfield Beach, Fla. has been among the Moravian churches Haire; Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lane here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. will continue throughout the and family; Rev. and Mrs. Her-

> John Fry a layman from Macedonia was in charge of the An- and family. Cooleemee will have Thanksgiv- niversary lovefeast service at Mt. ing dinner in Winston-Salem Bethel Moravian Church in Arawith Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Angell rat, Va., on Sunday night. Mr. Fry has been supplying the pul- Tommy of Hickory will arrive

The Rev. J. Taylor Loflin, pastor of Macedonia Moravian the weekend here with Duke's 90th birthday occasion this week. Church, helped with the funeral of Arnold Carter at Pine Chapel Morayian Church in Winston Salem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and Linda were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Mis Turner who is Mrs. Olive's Strouds and on Thanksgiving Day station WSDC at Mocksville Tues the Winchesters and the Strouds day morning. A program spon-

will spend the Thanksgiving holi-days in Sanford with Mr. Cook's will be Major and Mrs. Joe Stroud

And sunshine that should fill my day with light. Is banished by the gathering

Not always by still waters am led: Sometimes

clouds of night.

as day:

ovenhead. And heavy tempests overwhelm my soul

While stormy billows 'round about me roll. Not always is my pathway plain

Sometimes through sunless vale I grope my way-But some day, when the clouds lift. I shall know That God knew best and He thus

ordered so. We walk by faith and not by sight alone:

Although we may not understand. we've known That all things worth together for our good.

And so we trust as all God's children should. -BERTHA HORNUNG

> **Bowling News** Women's Textile League

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doxvil Manufac	28 1/2	1914
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& F Manufac	27	21
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Pinspotters, 1360: 1st High, Individual, 8 games, Delsie Williams. Lickel, her husband and three Smith, Rennie McKnight, Gregg Moxvil Manufacturing Co. 497; children of Summerfield. Williams 167.

#### Farmington NELL H. LASHLEY

Our community is saddened over the assassination of Presiston-Salem. Mrs. Smith under- dent John F. Kennedy last Friday and joins in with the rest of the nation in mourning his death.

Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church memorial services were held led by the Rev. Bennie Bearden, Many people came from the entire community to express their sympathy and con-Circle No. 2. Women of the cern that such an act would

The Davie Methodist Ministers and their wives and families met Macedonia Moravian Church in the Fellowship Hall of the took part in the hourly interces- Methodist Church Monday night sion of the Moravian Church on for a fellowship dinner. The food Tuesday. The church was open was served buffet style. Those enbent Jamieson and family: Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Frost and family: Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Melton

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Winkler and children, Jeanie, June Ann, and inesday for Charlotte where and family.

Mrs Grant Smith, and Mr. pit there in the absence of a early Thursday to spend the will spend until Friday with.

Thanksgiving week end with Mrs.

Repushtar Wrs Vance Ken. J. F. Johnson.

#### Scholarships Available Under 4-H Club Fund

The 4-H Development Fund Scholarship Program will award 12 scholarships for this coming year to freshmen entering college.
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Mizpah Chapter, Order of the Huntley of Concord, Worthy Grand Patron.

The Worthy Grand Matron paid their official visit to the of Mocksville; and Steve Moxley, ville. chapter at an 8 p.m. meeting on Bonnie Moxley, Steve Campbell the fourth floor of the temple, and Brenda Miller, all of Boon-A reception honoring the two ville. was held afterward.

All members of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families were invited to a reception Sunday afternoon given by Mizpah Chapter in honor of its Grand Officers.

The reception was held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the temple dining room. Honored were Mr. Louie J Starnes, Grand Electa; Mrs. Herbert P. Haag, Grand Representative; James G. Bolton, 15th District Deputy Grand Patron of of the Grand Chaper of North Carolina, OES.

and Worthy Grand Patron also attended the reception.

#### Miss Dora Hinkle Has Birthday Party

Miss Dora Hinkie celebrated her 16th birthday occasion on Friday, Nov. 22 at her home on Route 4 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hinkle, entertained in her honor.

Approximately 20 guests at- Nov. 20. tended the panty. After games, the honoree opened her gifts brought by those at-

Refreshments served consisted sandwiches, potato chips, Rt. 1 Advance, a son, Nov. 23. pickles, punch and cake. The birthday cake was a two-tiered Rt. 2 ,a son, Nov. 23. cake decorated with white icing and red roses with red candles. Rt. 4 a son, Nov. 25.

Miss Parrish Is Party Honoree

Miss Wanda Parrish, daughter

Refreshments served for the party were cake, potato chips, cookies, peanuts, pimento cheese sandwiches and Pepsi Colas.

The Discount Jewelry Center will open Thursday, Thanksgiying Day, on Wilkesboro St. This business is located in a remodeled house next to Hendricks Brothers Used Car Lot.

Owned and operated by B. E. Shaver, the Discount Jewelry The Worthy Grand Matron Center will deal in jewelry, radios, fishing equipment, plus many other items.

The business will be open seven days a week.

## Birth Announcements

Born at Davie County Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williard, Rt. 5, a son, Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. James David

Keller, Rt. 1, Harmony, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter,

Cooleemee, a son, Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Jr., a son, Nov. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough,

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Eastern Star, entertained with of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Par- undertaking an expansion pro- of supervised group activities a banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. rish of 517 Church Street, cele- gram which should be completed such as arts and crafts and limin the Masonic Temple in Char- brated her 16th birthday on Sat- by the first of the year. The ited scholastic training. The four lotte, honoring Mrs. Roy Hol- urday night, Nov. 28, when the Mocksville Day Nursery, one of thouser of Mocksville. Worthy was entertianed by her parents the very few in the state to offer ceive kindergarten training. As Grand Matron, and Rufus E. with a party at the Rotary Hut, both a licensed day nursery and before, there is no extra charge Guests were Shirley Wood, a kindergarten, is opening a new for these alditional services to the Lynn Vogler, Lana Brown, Kay branch in Statesville which will parents. Freeman, Pat Gregory, Tommy offer the same type of service as and Worthly Grand Patron then O'Neal and Harold Boetcher, all is being offered now in Mocks-

> will still be owned and operated Nursery. Refreshments will be by Mrs. H. E. Partin .The new served both morning and afternursery will be operated by Mrs. noon. Partin's daughter, Mrs. Frank Perry. The nursery in Statesville will offer the same advantage as price of broilers has dropped 51 the now established Mocksville per cent, from 28.8 cents to 14.1 Discount Jewelry Center Day Nursery. For the infants from cents. To Open Here Thursday six weeks to two years, diaper service, formula and baby food

Local Day Nursery In will be supplied by the nursery and extra charge to the parents Expansion Program | Children from two to four years The Mocksville Day Nursery is old will be given the advantage

The Nursery in Statesville will serve both breakfast and lunch. The menus are made out by the same dietitian that plans the The Mocksville Day Nursery meals for the Mocksville Day

In the last 10 years the farm

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Davie County Enterprise-Record Box 525 Mocksville, N. C. They Practiced In Davie County-

By GORDON TOMLINSON

For the past several weeks we have been carrying articles con-Building is now located. cerning physicians who practiced in Davie County during the 19th century.

Through the efforts and ability of Miss Flossie Martin much information has been uncovered about many of our early doctors. including pictures. Of course there were many others about whom little is known. During the next two weeks we will list some of these doctors with what little information we have been able to find out.

pr. James F. Martin the former wife of James L. One of the prominent physicians in Davie County around the Adams. She died July 29, 1917. middle of the 19th century was Dr. James Franklin Martin, Many have previously carried read me- posite the C. C. Sanford home. dicine under Dr. Martin, includ- This house was moved up Salising Dr. James McGuire. Dr. Mar- bury Street and relocated on a partnership 1857-1860.

Data from the gravestones in house. The other Bell house is Joppa Graveyard indicate that on North Main Street and is now Dr. Martin was the son of Hugh owned and occupierd by the and Elizabeth Beckham Martin Samuel W. Howells. It was built and was born January 8, 1798 around 1882. and died on May 8th, 1871. He was married to Martha Williams one of the commissioners of Da-Kerr, daughter of the Rev. John vie County. and Elizabeth Williams Physcians Of The 19th Century daugher of the Rev. John and Elizabeth Williams Kerr. She was born March 22, medicine in the Farmington area 1813 and died November 24, 1875. during the middle of the 19th In 1843 James F. Martin's century were Dr. Francis Williams name was listed on the tax table, and his son, Dr. Francis Rush but no property was given. Other tax lists running through 1860 in January of 1799. He died Aushowed Dr. Martin owning varilots and varying acreage of gust 30, 1871.

The children of Dr. and Mrs Martin were as follows: Eliza W. married Dr. Marshall

Bell [They had four children] 1850 he was taxable in the Farm-Martha K. married W. B. Cleington Company District for 909 ent [had one son]. Rowena married J. W. Jamison they had no children! ruary of 1837, one of the com-

e son. Frank Martin. James F. Martin and wife site for the public buildings of charter members of the First Davie County was Dr. Francis st Church of Mocksville, or- Williams. doon the first Sunday of 1.1864. Their letters were refrom Vanceyville, N. C. Francis, Rush Williams who was Martin home is now owned born October 16, 1835 and died

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Dr. Dewitt C. Clement Dewitt Clinto Clement was on November 28 [or 28th] two men. 1827. He died on June 1. 1874 and was buried in the Clement n Clement and Nancy Bailey than it was 2 lement and had one brother John Marshall Clement:

Emm Clement married Holeman, daughter of Isaac and M. E. Holeman on December 13 1871. They had two children John M. Clement, born in 1872 and died in 1872 and died in 1897; and Dewitt Clement, Jr. born in 1874 and died in 1962.

Papers of Dr. McGuire indicate that he and Dr. Clement were in partnership for about three years prior to Dr. Clement's death.

Dr. Clement owned land in and Mocksville. In 1904 the son D. C. Clement and wife Camilla J. Clement, sold to John P. Green for \$500 one acre on North Main Street which adjoined Mrs. B. C. Austin [the lot now occupied by the First Baptist Church | and Mrs. Durr's lot at the back. This lot is now owned by the Eugene S. Bowmans. Oaither Sanford's home is on the other part of the D. C. Clement land.

Dr. Clement was educated at the Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dewitt Clement the physician and John Marshall Clement

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Basic Combat Trng.

Dr. Marshall T. Bell

Graveyard. He was a surgeon.

Two houses in Mocksville have

In 1869 Dr. Bell was elected as

A Father and Son

Williams.

A father and son who practiced

Dr. Francis Williams was born

Records show that in 1843 Dr

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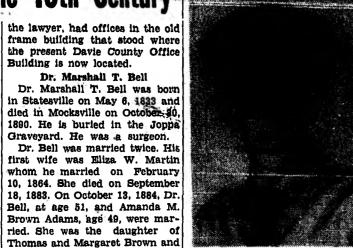
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The per-acre yield of 18 lead-

veal in 1962.

been known as "The Bell House"



Dewey Cook Begins

PVT. DEWEY COOK

Private Dewey E. Cook, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie A .Cook of the doctors whose stories we The first on Salisbury Street op- of Rt. 3, Mocksville, has begun Mocksville, N. C. has begun his Rt. 4 in Mocksville, N. C. has behis Basic Combat Training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., where he has been Jackson, S. C., where he has been at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he assigned to Company A, 18th Batl assigned to Company A, 18 Bat- has been assigned to Company A, tin and Dr. McGuire were in lot nearer the square. This house talion, 5th Training Regiment of talion, 5 Training Regiment of 18 Battalion, 5 Training Regiment the U. S. Army Training Center, the U. S. Army Training Center, ment of the U. S. Army Training was also called "The Adams"

> During his basic training he will be introduced to a wide variety of infantry skills along with intensive physical conditioning. He will attend classes in the traditions of the service, character guidance, and the role of the Army in the world today. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

> Fort Jackson uses the U .S. Army's TRAINFIRE method of teaching rifle markmanship. Simulating actual battle conditions, TRAINFIRE enables the soldier to ecome a better rifleman in less Under the program, the trainee fires at pop-up targets at unknown distances on terrain which duplicates combat areas.

> Other highlights of his intensive basic training schedule include squad tactics, bayonet drill, hand to hand combat, and night problem against an "aggressor" force. He will also crawl the infiltration course while live machine gun fire pops overhead

A son of Dr. Williams was Dr. During his seventh week training, he lives in the field under conditions similar to a com-July 20, 1868. This man married am Sprinkle and occupied

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Household employees are covered by social security if they receive \$50 or more in cash wages during a calendar quarter for graveyard. He was the son of ing field crops is 71 per cent more work in or about the employer's Internal Revenue Service office The United States imported for an employer number and 445 million pounds of beef and forms on which to report your household employee's earnings.

#### Lavern Cohen Begins John Shore Begins Basic Combat Trng. Basic Combat Trng.



PVT. LAVERNE COHEN

Private Laverne Cohen. 23 husband of Mrs. Sharon Cohen of of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shore of Basic Combat Training at Fort gun his Basic Combat Training Infantry.

During his basic training ne phase of his six months active will be introduced to a wide var- duty training with the Army and iety of infantry skills, along with a part of the obligation he inintensive physical conditioning. He will attend classes in the traditions of the service, character Artillary, 2nd Battalion, High guidance, and the role of the Point, N. C. Army in the world today, Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

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During his seventh week of training, he lives in the field under conditions similar to a combat zone. Here, moving over rough terrain, he has a chance to participate in realistic combat situations and to apply his newly acguired skills.

Basic training is climaxed by a graduation review before the commanding general of Fort Jackson. Outstanding performances are recognized in a ceremony that is open to parents and invited guests



#### Missionary At First Methodist

Miss Lorenz Kelly, who has ment a number of years as a et 7 p.m.

vidson and is now on leave in this country.

when the missionaries were forced per is an effort to trace the cause to flee the country, she wrote a book describing phases of her work with the children in Africa.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND TIMBER

North Carolina Davie County

PVT. JOHN SHORE

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Korean conflict.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Da-vie County made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Paul L. Hol-ton and wife, Ethel Maude Holton; Theodore Roosevelt Holton and wife, Hattle May Holton; Myrtle H. Beck and husband, John Beck; N. D. Holton and wife, Juanita Holton, Petitioners Private John R. Shore, 19, son -vs- Annie H. Frost Margaret H. Adams, Nettle H. Gettys and husband, John Gettys and B. F. Holton, Jr., [Single] Defendants", the un-Center, Infantry, This is the first dersigned Commissioners will on the 21st day of December, 1963, at the Courthouse Door in Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon, offer for sale curred upon enlisting in the Army to the highest bidder for cash Reserve. His reserve unit is; 113th certain tracts of land lying and Artillary. 2nd Battalion, flight being in Davie County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an ash on the

bank of Bear Creek, Anderson Smith's corner on the old line; thence East 63 chs. to a stone, formerly a Black Jack Oak; thence North 21.50 chs. to a iety of infantry skills, along with intensive physical conditioning. thence North 21.50 chs. to a stone in the branch in James He will attend classes in the traditions of the service, character Frost's line, James Hayes corner; thence West 14 chs. to a stake, said Hays' corner; thence South guidance, and the role of the Army in the world today. Many of his instructors are combat vechs. to a stake in the meadow, James Hays' corner; thence South 48 degs. West 2 chs. to a terans of World War II and the tree on the creek, James Hayes corner; thence down the creek with its meanderings with its various courses TO THE BEGIN-Army's TRAINFIRE method of teaching rifle markmanship. NING, containing 128 acres, more or less. See deed from Charles tions, TRAINFIRE enables the Hayes to Emily Hayes, Book 8 Soldier to become a better riflepage 560, Register's Office, Davie County. SEE ALSO deed recordman in less time. Under the proed in Book 19, page 374. targets at unknown distances on

This land lies just off Sanford Road near Blaise Baptist Church and on or near proposed Interstate No. 40.

All of the merchantable timber on the above described lands will be offered separately from the land and the buyer thereof will clude squad tactics, bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, and a be given one year from date of delivery of deed to remove said sor" force. He will also crawl the timber.

The %r.d will be subdinded in-to two or more tracts, but the un-dersigned Commissioners reserve infiltration course while live ma-Basic training is climaxed by a the right to group the tracts and timber in any combination or combinations they desire with the provision that the highest graduation review before the commanding general of Fort bidder on an individual tract may Jackson. Outstanding perforredeem his bid when tract is sold mances are recognized in a cerein a group by increasing his bid mony open to parents and invited pro rata.

A ten per cent deposit will be required to show the good faith of the bidder and the highest bids will remain open for ten days. Taxes for 1963 and prior years

This 20th day of November, GEORGE W. MARTIN

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#### John Durham, Jr. Is Author Of Article

John E. Durham, Jr. is the aumisionary in Africa, will speak at of John Stuart Mill's Mental Cris-American Imago, a Massachus-Miss Kelly is a native of Da- setts pschoanalytical quarterly.

Mill was a nineteenth century sertation on Reason and Emotion philosopher who suffered from in Victorian Literature. During the uprising in Africa mental illness, and Durham's pa-

of the illness back to early childhood fears. The paper slat shows that Mill through his suffering, broadened his philosophical thethor of an article, "The influence ories; his final position in philosophy was a compromise between the strict rationalism of Jeremy a program at First Methodist is on His Thought," to be pubthe strict rationalism of Jeremy Church on Monday night, Dec. 2, lished in the next issue of The Bentham and the emotionality of Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The eassay formed a chapter of a proposed Duke doctoral dis-

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Courses To Be Taught-

# Short Courses

Five special short courses deal ing primarily with farm and small business income tax problems will be offered during December by North Carolina State. according to Leo F. Williams. County Extension Chairman. five locations across the state, five locations acros sthe state. will include four two-day regular

courses and one advanced course. The courses, which have the full cooperation of both State and Federal Revenue Services, are primarily designed for persons who assist others in filling out tax returns, with special emphais on the farm and small business category.

Dates and locations for each of the four regular courses are as follows:

Asheville - December 3-4 Charlotte - December 5-6 Greenville - December 10-11 Greensboro - December 12-13

Participating in the programs lina State's Department of Agriternal Revenue Service, North and the Social Security Atiminis- was Seal letter.

ling Society of Accountants.

of farms and small businesses.

The advanced course has been It is recommended that first-time mas Seals this year, please concourses before attempting the advanced section. The advanced Record or telephone 634-2335. course is at Raleigh, December

The courses were developed because of the complicated nature of modern business and the presence of special provisions in hoome tax laws applying to farming and small businesses.

For information concerning either the four regular or the advanced course, contact the Division of General Extension, North Carolina State, P. O. Box 5125, Raleigh, N. C. Wasing A. Links

New Plants Locate In Piedmont Area

total of 20,266 jobs were created by the location of new mahufacturing plants and major

ment, said a total of 305 new overtimes. firms or expansions involved an

er includes 36 counties in North MORE ABOUT Carolina and 14 counties in South Four Youths Enlist

In the North Carolina area, od of teaching rifle marksman-dr. Cilley said, a total of 111 ship. Simulating actual battle There were 134 expansion of ex-

payroll of \$18.4 million for 5,013 newly acquired skills. workers.

growth figures for the first nine friends. months of this year are impressive," Mr. Gilley said. "A great Howard will attend a 14-week deal of progress is being made in the Piedmont and western sections of both South Carolina and North Carolina."

Monleigh Garment Adds Improvement

Simething new has been added to the front entrance of the Monleigh Garment Company office. A red tile floor has been laid, and this is now enclosed in a very tast SFC Howard who is at the attractive all-glass, aluminum Sanford-Mando building every cubicle with swinging door. This Thursday afternoon, or call him feature is worthy of the finest collect at Statesville, TR 2-6469 buildings around our vicinty.



### 'Mail-It-Week' For Christmas Seal Drive

The theme for this week will be members of North Caro- designated by the Davie County Tuberculosis Association is "Mail. cultural Economics, the U. S. In- L'-Week" - the day for all good citizens to catch up with the Carolina Department of Revenue mail and respond to their Christ-

Christmas Seal contributions The courses are offered through are the sole support of the orthe facilities of the University's ganization, whose continuing ef-Division of General Extension fectiveness in fighting TB and cooperating with the North Caro- other respiratory diseases will depend on the degree of public re-The four regular courses will sponse. The funds are used for cover all areas of taxation, al- health education, X-rays tuberthough a major portion of the culin testing, nursing and pacourse will be devoted to prob- tient services, activities in conlems peculiar to the operation nection with respiratory diseases, and medical education.

To all those who haven't yet initiated for persons who have responded, please set aside the considerable knowledge and ex- necessary few minutes this week perience in filing income tax re- to do the job. To any who may turns—both State and Federal not have received their Christstudents attend one of the regular tact Mrs. Margaret A. LeGrand

A great many people whos health and happiness are aided by Christmas Seals, join the Association's hope for a fruitful "Mail-It-Week."

# Sports News

By ANDREW WOODRUFF, Jr. girls now have a record of three and four great-grandchildren. wins and no losses.

The boys were defeated in distribution firms, and the ex- their game at Unity by a score pansion of existing companies, in of 58-49. This game was rather the Duke Power service area dur- close until the fourth quarter. ing the first nine months of 1963. The tide changed when Unity Creed F. Gilley, Duke Power's came here and the Mohawks won manager of industrial develop- by a score of 49 to 46 in three

We would like to see everyone investment of \$153.8 million and out next Friday night to see the an annual payroll of \$72.3 mil- Mohawks play the Yadkin High School of Boonville.

# TRAINFURE. the Army's metin-

new manufacturers or distribu-conditions, "TRAINFIRE" enables tors began operations during the nine months ended Sept. 30. rifleman in less time. Under the program the trainee fires at pop-These new and expanded op-erations in North Carolina in-volved an investment of nearly \$105.9 million and a yearly pay-roll of \$53.9 million for 15,253 In the South Carolina area problem against an enemy "agserved by Duke Power, a total of gressor" force. They will also 36 new manufacturers or major crawl the infiltration course distributors began operations in while live machine gun fire pope the nine-month period. There overhead. During their seventh were 24 expansions of existing week of training they live in the field under conditions similar to Mr. Gilley said these new and a combat zone. Here moving over expanded operations in South rough terrain, they have a chance Carolina involved an investment to participate in realistic combat of \$47.9 million and an annual situations and to apply their

Basic training is climaxed by There were no directly compar- a graduation review before the able figures for the same period Commanding General of either a year earlier because a new sys- Fort Jackson or Fort Gordon at tem of tabulating new firms and which time "Outstanding Achieve expansions was put into effect ments" performed during basic by Duke Power through its dis- training will be recognized in a trict offices the first of this year. ceremony that is open to the "Even without comparison, the trainee's parents and invited

After Combat Basic Training course in automotive repair at the U. S. Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; Thomas and Jones will take advanced training as personnel specialists; Whitaker will take a course in heavy equipment

operation and maintenance at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Anyone desiring unformation concerning assignments such as these mentioned here should conor TR 2-2362.

First Presbyterian Circles will meet next week as

chairman, will meet Monday, Dec. Clinard Howard will give the

Circle No. 2. Mrs. Frank Brown, chairman, will meet Monday, Dec. tember 1, 1964. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Patner, South Main St. Mrs.

stone, chairman, will meet Tues- vise construction. give the Bible Study.

nouser, chairman, will meet Tues- ditions in the spring.

the home of Mrs. J. E. Ratchford, tee approved their selection. South Main St. Miss Holthouser will give the Bible Study.

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Clay Mc-Clusky, chairman, will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Clark, Park Ave. Mrs. Bible Endy.

## FUNERALS

M. U. Angell, Sr. Funeral services were held Funeral Home. Burial was in property adjacent to the east end Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Angell died late Monday to the clubhouse. after a long illness.

tist Church and was a retired farmer.

Survlying are his wife, Mrs. Central Davie Laura Brown Angell; four daughters, Mrs. H. M. Arnold of Mocksville, Mrs. J. M . Hoots, Sr. of High Point, and Mrs. Edward F. Holcombe and Mrs. O. H. Price both of Statesville; two sons. The Centuck Davie Mohawks Paul D. Angell of Salisbury and ended another great week. The M. J. Angell, Jr. of Statesville; Ta girls defeated the Green Hawks sister, Mrs. N. R. Stinson of twice, 34 to 24 and 21 to 13. The Boonville; seven grandchildren;



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Sports . . .

Birthdays, 7:55 a.m.

Of Interest This Week!

Church Activities To Add Nine Additional Holes-

2, n' 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. holes to its present 18-hold cham-Oscar Beaver, Spring St. Mrs. plonship golf course. Construc-

day, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Negotiations were started with gestions during construction, said brook. nome of Mrs. C. W. Young, South Jones in May after increased golf the completed 27 holes will be "a Main St. Miss Sarah Gaither will patronage - approximately 67,- scenic beauty and a real test for Circle No. 4, Miss Nell Holt- years - caused overcrowded con- cause the courses I design serve money on remodeling their home

of Mrs. Germaine Wellman, Mrs. wooded land and slightly rolling business." D. F. Stillwell will give the Bible hills, Jones presented three dif-

3,500 yards from the back tees, present course, are expected to 2,940 yards from the front tees, average 12,000 square feet. The possible thing which can happen will be almost directly east of the tee to green. present clubhouse and parking lot. Golfers will encounter two Claude Horn, Jr. will give the doglegs—one bending to the left

to the first green. An asphalt road leading out of the back side of the park will be crossed in reaching the No. 2 tee, Wednesday for M. L. Angell, Sr., overlooking Mallard Lake. The 84 of 511 E. Sharpe St., States course will then wind its way. course will then wind its way ville. The Rev. Sidney Norton near the present driving range and Dr. John Sykes officiated at and will have its 430-yard fifth

of the park before heading back | @ at the Iredell Memorial Hospital, Lakes will serve as hazards di-

rectly in front of the sixth, se-He was born in Yadkin County venth and eighth greens. The old to D. D. and Susan Evelyn church and its cemetery will ov-Reece Angell. He lived in Har- erlook the ninth green. Shumate mony for many years and had stresses the fact that the green lived in Statesville 10 years. He will be almost 500 feet from the was a member of Harmony Bap- church. There will be no noise to

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Jones, who will return to Tan-

Although park officials didn't

Tanglewood Park officials have interfere with Sunday church announced plans to add nine new services. Jones is especially pleased with tion is expected to begin within hole. "It's laid out exactly like or. of Advance in Davie County. the next week and has a tenta- the thirteenth at Augusta Milliontive open-for-play date of Sep- al Golf Club," he said. "The long any assets held by Wachovia as

as the nation's leading golf-course but if they are wise they will hit suit against by brought by Andrew Lagie will give the Bible architect and designer of Tangle- short of the lake and pitch to the Wrs. Margaret W. Kilby of Lexwood's existing 18 holes, planned green on their third shot." Circle N., 3, Mrs. Knox John- the new addition and will super-

ferent route plans before park announce the money involved, that we now have one of the most

The new addition will measure the same style as those on the owe it to our golfers.

and another slight turn to the right - as they travel 560 yards 6

the rites held at the Reavis hole flanking the Huber Hanes

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Assets of D. Lybrook

Davidson County Superior Court vie County. asking Wachovia Bank and Trust Company to show the court the his design of the 610-yard seventh assets of David Johnson Lybrode,

This motion, in effect, freezes this week by fittorneys for the ember 1, 1964.

hitters will be tempted to go for trustee for Lybrook until a Robert Trent Jones, recognized the green on their second shot. Judgment is made in a damage inguan. She asks \$150,000 as compensatory damages and \$100 .glewood frequently to offer sug- 000 fn punitive damages from Ly-

Mrs. Kilby save she was marricd to Lybrook, cared for him 000 paid to play the last two golfers. It has to be that way be- over a period of 10 years, spent as advertisements for my busi- and had no reason to doubt her day, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. at the home After inspecting available ness. Poor courses result in poor legal status as his wife. It was of which are not known to the last summer, she said, when Ly- bank.

Circle No. 5, Miss Daisy Holt-superintendent Gardner Gidley the addition is expected to cost beautiful courses in the nation," houser, chairman, will meet and golf pro Grady Shumate ac-approximately \$200,000 because said Shumate, "and it's going to Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at cepted one this week. A commit-of the huge size of the tees and be much better when the addigreens. The greens, designed in tion is completed. We think we

> with a par of 36. The No. 1 tee addition will be irrigated from is not to be able to take care of people who want to patronize "Visiting golf pros have told us you.

Court Action Freezes brook told her that she had never been legally divorced from James G. Kilby of Wilkes County. She said she was then ordered by Ly-An action line been filed in brook to deale their home in Da-

The tourt action for damages was field in Schlember.

The more detent action The thewer ways Lybrook The a dhecking account, watery de-

posit box, and that the bank is trustee for the distribution of the estate of the late Mary E. Lybrook, an aun't of Lybrook. The market value of his share of her estate, according to the answer is abou: \$52,000. The answer also asks the court

to make some decision about any inquity this the contents of a safe'y deposit box, the contents

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curiosity about what's going on around town?

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And then you try to picture your town without

Dimly, you recall something that Thomas Jefferson once said: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter." Nonsense! That was long ago: It's different now. This is the electronic age. What with split atoms, split stocks and split second jet-way-of-living, we now have all sorts of checker-uppers on our civic goings-on.

But have we? Let's take inventory.

whatever wonders and wisardries communication offers today one thing remains the same; THE HEART OF THE FREE PRESS IS STILL THE GOOD BE-PORTER. And the good newspaper — its PRINTED words DOCUMENTING human happenings—IS STILL THE INITIAL INSTRUMENT IN THE PROTECTION OF RIGHTS AND LIBERTIES THROUGHOUT THE LAND

The fact is plain. And it's reiterated in the record: Almost every day some American newspaper—ranging in size from the mighty metropolitan dally to the small town weekly—is accisimed for its constructive efforts in helping to build a better community... or for its vigilance in searching out and snuffing out corruption, tryanny and injustice.

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ITABLY - the newspaper is still supreme. So, if you will keep on taking your free press for granted. But—if you value your freedom—don't let anything or anybody take your newspaper away from







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## Personal Recollection On November 22nd—

# President Kennedy-President Johnson

By GORDON TOMLINSON

It was a fall day in 1956. The place was the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem. The function was the annual convention of the North Carolina Young Democratic Clubs.

The retiring state YDC president that year was Henry Hall Wilson of Monroe. Mr. Wilson, who is as astuce a political observer as this state has ever known, had secured as a featured speaker a young senator from Massachusetts. This young man had just lust a close battle at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago for the vice-presidential nomination, but many considered this not a setback but merely a launch pad for a campaign for the top office in the

It was there in the Hotel Robert E. Lee that my friend of many years, Henry Hall Wilson, introduced me to Senator John F. Kennedy and the three of us discussed North Carolina politics for a brief period on the afternoon prior to his featured address that evening. [Mr. Wilson was later named as a special assistant to the President1

Following this encounter each Christmas brought to me a card from Senator Kennedy. The cards plottired the senator and his wife and Caroline, with the usual season's greetings on the . . but always signed in bold handwriting with a pen: "Warinest regards . . . Jack."

Then it was in the fall of 1960. Senator Kennedy as a candidate for the office of president, came to North Carolina. At the Greensboro dirport I was standing with former Congressmen C. B. Deane when he came by on his way to the platform from which he was to speak. Stopping nomentarily he shook hands with us and was hustled through the crowd onto the platform.

Then it was a cold January day in Washingon in 1961. I stood on snow in front of the bress section and next to the U. S Marine Band to hear President John F. Kennedy deliver that mmortal inaugural address and to make pictures of the event with my movie camera.

All of the above personal associations were called last Friday when tragedy struck down this man, I recalled his inaugural address in which e cited the objectives of the "New Frontier" but reminded:

"All this will not be accomplished in the list 100 days; nor in the first 100 weeks; nor in e lifetime of this administration; nor perhaps for that matter, in my lifetime or yours. But we must get started."

Hearing the various newsmen cite the various complishments you realized that much had seen accomplished and that he had greatly eninced the prestige of the United States throughbut the world.

Writing A Thanksgiving Editorial

t to write an editorial. As you pickup a

lank sheet of paper and insert it in the

or an angle an inspration that will de-

the typewriter you ask yourself what would

be a good editorial message for Thanksgiv-

you think of the unrest and bitterness in

many controversial issues facing mankind

today. In these you fail to find an inspira-

blank piece of paper, you get in the auto-

mobile and set forth on a tour of Davie

County. As you go riding over the hills

and dales of this county, the original pur-

pose of your trip gradually slips from

itself upon you. You see farm land that is

great with potential productivity in spite

of the exceedingly arid weather experienc-

ed this year. You see new and freshly

painted farm houses and farm buildings.

cover that you are throwing up your hand

at people and that they are acknowledging

this greeting with a friendly wave. Some

of these people you know personally, others

you do not. However, regardless of wheth-

er you know them or not, regardless of

what you don't about their religious be-

liefs, political philosophy, or social stand-

ing, they are your friends on this beauti-

tary schools. Here you see many children,

sons and daughters of the friends you have

just waved to down the road. They appear

to be healthy, happy and interested in tak-

ing advantage of their opportunities. With-

out realizing it, you silently offer thanks

for the vision of the education leaders and

for the progressive spirit of the people.

You pass one of the county's elemen-

ful autumn day.

As you drive along you suddenly dis-

The splendor of the autumn impresses

Leaving your typewriter and still

tion for your Thanksgiving editorial:

I sections of the United States and the

Staring at the blank piece of paper in

velop into a worthwhile message.

It is Thanksgiving and it falls your county and one of the many varied deno-

ypewriter, your thoughts are searching church is a space that is dotted with

"Lyndon Johnson has just been sworn in as the 36th President of the United States," someone on the television screen was saying. And briefly this conjured-up more memories.

You recall the visit of Mr. Johnson to Winstin-Salem on Oct. 19, 1980 . . . of meeting him . . . and of a picture made of you talking with him in an ante-room off the coliseum floor. Then the television cameras showed President

Johnson on his arrival back in Washington, 15% On his way to the helicopter he stops to talk with someone, and the commentator observes: "President Johnson is now talking to his chief aide . . . William Moyers." Later in the evening President Juhnson is shown on his way to his home and the commentator observes that "the man beside him is his chief aide . . . a man that has always been by his side . . . Bill Moyers ... who is now serving as Deputy Director of the Peace Corps." And this brought up more memories.

In the spring of 1962 I was asked to serve on a state committee to secure a speaker for the Teen-Dem Convention in Raleigh. It was decided that Sargent Schriver, Director of the Peace Corps and a brother-in-law of the President, would be most appropriate. Through Congressman Hugh Alexder and with assistance of Henry Hall Wilson at the White House, Mr. Schriver accepted and came

At this convention I served as one of the official hosts and went with Governor Sanford Bert Bennett William W. Staton and Phil Carlton. State Teen-Dem Director, to the Raleigh-Durham Aimort to pickup Mr. Schriver. Accompanying Mr. Schriver was his Deputy Director. William Moyers. On the way back to Raleigh Mr. Moyers and I became engaged in an enjoyable conversation . . . for you see he was formerly the editor of a weekly newspaper in Texas. Throughout the remainder of the afternoon and evening, including eating together at the annual banquet, we continued our discussion of news papers, politics and of course The Peace Corps He told me of his close association with Lyndon Johnson for many years, but was now working with the Peace Corps in an effort to help obtain the needed appropriation from Congress to carry

On their return to Washington ,the following week brought me a personal letter not only from Mr. Moyers, but also R. Sargent Schriver.

By the time this is read all that could be said . . . has been said . . . concerning the assassination of President Kennedy and the assumption of duties by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The above are only some personal recollections brought forth on a day never to be forgotten, November

in to the life of the county. Near the

white markers...reminders of those that

have been here ahead and have gone on

before. In all this you feel a spirit of rever-

editorial and what you will say. On this

friendly people, good schools and churches

....all of which are present in your county.

Of these things you had a deep feeling of

appreciation and thankfulness...but how

could you capture this feeling in an editor-

and tell me there were particles of iron in

and be unable to detect them; but let me

it would draw to itself the almost invisible

particles by the mere power of attraction.

find in every hour, some heavenly bles-

So to paraphrase Shakespeare: '

**Editorial Briefs** 

from the great Congo River that flows through

the heart of the continent, the National Geo-

graphic Magazine says. Former colonies of

France and Belgium both are called Republic of

the Congo. They are often distinguished as

"Congo Brazzaville" and "Congo Leopoldville,"

from the names of their respective capitals, which

face each other erross the river's lower reaches.

Two of Africa's new states take their names

a heart replete with thankfulness!"

"O Lord, who lends me life, give to me

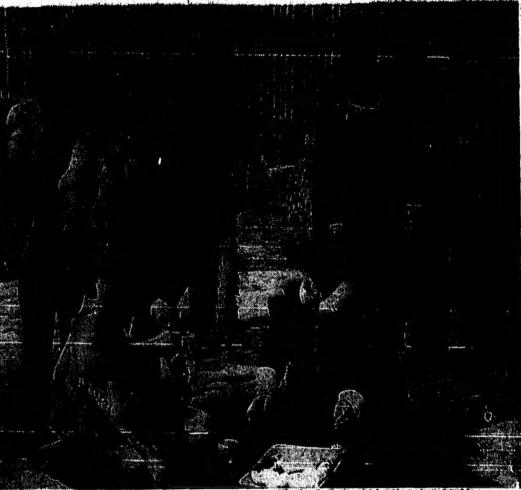
sing".

What was that Henry Ward Beecher

ial....for Thanksgiving 1963?

Soon you are back at the office. As

ence and are grateful for it.



## FIRST THANKSGIVING AT PLIMOTH PLANTATION

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING celebrated at Plymouth in 1621 was a harvest festival, a gathering of family, friends and neighbors, and a time of games and feasting.

Almost half of the original 102 Pilgrims had survived the first winter. They had labored long and hard to build a village and plant crops. When their harvest was gathered, they celebrated.

In writing to a friend in England describing the First Thanksgiving, one of the Pilgrims said: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor William Bradford sent four men on fowling; so that we might after a more special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four, on one day, killed as much fowl as, with a little help besides served the company almost a week."

"And among the rest, their (the Indians) greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men, whom for three days, we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer; which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the Captain (Myles Standish) and others."

#### Senator Sam Ervin Says:

WASHINGTON - The Nation DEAR MISTER EDITOR: mourns the death of President tragedy which could be suffered cation of this event.

SENATE ACTIVITY-The Sena scheduled recess, spent the mawere two appropriations bills the beginning of time ain't alleaving four major appropriations ways the Big Toe. measures yet to be acted on by After studying this matter and ing 1963? You think of the international you get out of the automobile your the Senate. The two acted on by measuring toes fer years, he says the Senate were for the District about half the time the toe next thoughts again turn to your unwritten of Columbia and for the Indeed to the Big Toe is the longest. pendent Offices. Remaining for It's gitting to the place, Mister subject your mind was still blank and so for Foreign Aid Military cons- you was raised up to believe is was the paper. However, you had enjoyed truction, Public Works, and sacred no more. the diversion offered by the ride around State-Justice- Commerce- Judiciary. The Senate also voted last the countryside a study in topography week to extend the national debt you tell yourself. It had renewed for you ceiling to June 29, 1964 at the inthe appreciation of beauty, good land,

creased amount of \$315 billion. As approved by the Senate, the \$13,266 billion Independent Offices appropriation finances the activities of 26 governmental agencies including the National Aeronautical and Space Administration. I voted for the Fulbright Amendment which would have reduced by 10% the approximate ly \$5 billion item to finance the activities of the Space Administration. I think that \$4.5 billion "If one should give me a dish of sand, would have financed a reasonable effort in this field of governmental activity. As it was, the Senate it, I might look for them with my eyes, and was willing to reduce this approsearch for them with my clumsy fingers, priation item by only \$90 million. or about a 2% cut. Nonetheless. I think the review of this program presented by Senator Fulbright take a magnet and sweep through it, and was helpful to the country. He contended that the nation ought to make a reasonable effort in this field, but that the national The unthankful heart, like my finger in interest did not present either the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the military or other needs of sufficient importance to grant undue thankful heart sweep through the day, increases in this program's monand as the magnet finds the iron, so it will

> As proposed this year's increase in space appropriation amounted to 54% more than last year's budget. Many now feel that with the military value of the program being played down that a resppraisal of how fast we ought to move in this area is in order. It remains to be seen whether the need for prestige is of such weight and importance that it ought to overrule the need for keeping national expenditures in perspective. The debate over the moon shot and space program is simost certain to be reviewed periodically as long as national expenditures cause serious imbalances of the Federal budget.

You might recollect I was tell- the Wall Street Journal. Kennedy. This is the greatest ing you here awhile back about the U. S. Education Department stop now and git the yardstipk advising a new kind of arithmeand see if what I been calling by America at this crucial period advising a new kind of arithmeminations that give substance and mean- of history in the free world. It tie fer the school kids, claiming my Big Toe fer nigh on to 70 is impossible to assess the impli- the old "tutem law" of 2 times year is actual been gitting credit 2 is four ain't necessary true in where credit didn't belong. all cases. Well we got another ate, now three weeks away from jolt coming from the deep thinkers. A science feller named Dr. jority of its time last week on fin- Kaplan has announced that what ancial measures. Among them we been calling the Big Toe since

Senate action are appropriations Editor, where nothing me and Theme: Words Uncontrolled Are

We was discussing these matters at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle said the worst ain't got here yet. Fer instant, he reported he was reading a piece in the papers where the wimmen folks is gradual taking over the pool rooms. Ed said this piece claimed the heavy mahogany tables with the green tops the dirty light bulb hanging from the sealing, the windows with soiled curtains, all was on the way out. Now they was putting in pool rooms with thick wall-to-wall carpets, sweet music playing, golf lights glowing. swanky lounging chairs setting around, and furnishing college girls to teach the wimmen all the fancy shots.

Farthermore, Ed reported they was putting these fancy-pool rooms - which they was calling 'salons" - close to the automatical launderies, shopping centers and places where wimmen would be tempted to git the pool habit. Ed said this piece claimed they was 2,000 of these fancy pool "salons" fer wimmen opened in the last year .

Zeke Grubb told the fellers just ever-day-life was gitting so confusing he hated to hear the phone ring, was afraid it was fer him. Bug Hookum claimed about the only place in the country where things was normal and going of our words and refrain from according to plan was in the releasing them excepting in a Congress. Fer instant, reported constructive manner. Bug, he had saw where they was completing a 10-story office building fer Congressmen \$83 million and the curtains fer the office windows was costing who had worked under social se- later. \$700 per window. Bug allowed as how this was normal percedure half before his death | f If so. you fer the Congress. He said he got this item from the Wall Street fits, Contact your local social se- lasue of Life Magazine is Bobby bright-herried hollies.

come Bug has took to reading Well. Mister Editor, I got to

Yours truly.

# **60 Second** Sermons

Always, Dangerous

TEXT: "An acute word cuts deeper than a sharp weapon" Thomas Fuller.

Prime Minister Mentillan guest of former President Eisenhower, attended a reception for average. a large number of American generals.

generals in your life, have you?" asked the President. "Oh, yes," replied the Prime

"You've never seen so many

Minister, "but never so many au-

We all would be authors. Our trouble is in making the words we write as well as those we speak, mean the same to others as they do to us.

Greater than that is the re sponsibility of the writer or speaker who has attained a slight facility with words, to use them properly, aim them in the right direction and employ them constructively. We can never tell how far words will travel, how deeply they may wound, even though we did not intend them to injure. Hurling words is like pressing the trigger on a gun thought to be unloaded. Unless you intend to

destroy, don't point the gun. Whether we write or whether we gossip, our words can strike deeper than a bullet. No surgeon can heal a word wound. It is best that we know the possible power

Are you a survivor of a worker curity for at least a year and a may qualify for survivors bene-Journal, in case we wanted to curity office now for more infind out at the next session how formation.



LION . . . If some Republicans | tor Everett Jordan . . . Shows him have their way about it, a Char- and two or three others together lotte Democrat will convert the after American University ha cherished and sometimes slow- awarded him an honorary doord moving GOP elephant into a of laws degree on Baker . . . Ho roaring Lion in the 1964 guberna- hum . . . Also honored by Ameritorial campaign in North Caro- can was Sen. Everett.

Former Lions International islature was held here a few weeks President is personable and pop- ago has brought no peace to the ular John L. Stickley of Charlotte. If just the Lions and mem- line. Designed to redistrict the bers of their families vote for State Senate . . and thus keet Stickley, there will indeed be a the U. S. Supreme Court from lot of Republican roaring next forcing it on us . . the specia

sparrows in North Carolina, but other's throats . . . the State they can't be far behind. And as House is being used as a part of for your capital city, the Raleigh it , with a big argument develop thous Club has had over 250 ing there. So, as it turned ou members for over a decade now . . . and is turning out Club in International.

The Republican Party left away called. out on a limb by the Jonas de- The Good Neighbor Counc clination are thrashing about for appointed early this year to hou the "right" candidate. It looks as out racial difficulties, will hold if the GOP will have at least its first out of Raleigh meet three candidates making the race at the swanky Manger, Motelfor Governor. That is as many as Charlotte on Dec. 10.

modern-day Republicans. He is a c few days ago He lost to business man, is well fixed financially has little use for the Kennedy's, is a Democrat, but was sure it was a stroke, the main cog in the wheel that rouble and he is beginning to get the use of it again. Congress in the revamped Eighth District last year. In fact, Stick-ley has headed the Citizens for project, succeeding Mrs. Maids Jonas Movement for five years. Davis Bunn, retired is a pers All he lacks being a regular Republican is changing his registration. That's easy.

as the truth from an Army of the Releigh City Council. Ou ficer's wife recently back home after a visit in Germany. Officers' wives from the South don't ther of the Year project, is like to employ as domestics Ger- N. C. Automobile Dealers Associated man girls who date our colored tion . . . The Mothers soldiers. So, in interviewing them the prospective employer asks been published gratis by the that they count to ten in English Merchanis Association If they say font for four they it years this going of

STRANCE . . . Hang around the Wake Forest College campus for an hour or two as we did a few days ago, and you can hear almost anything Baptist-wise or football-wise or Hidebrand-wise. Chief criticism of Coach Hilde-

brand on the campus is his public conversation low-rating his material. Consensus is this has had an awful effect on the morale of the team. Nevertheless, even State increases rather than s those most down on the young sides. One of these, section coach admit he is an excellent located in the near-central p except on the gridiron.

His contract has three years to run. Gossip at the college is Coach Hildebrand has said the "lousy college would have to pay through the mose" if the contract is terminated. His salary is said to be around \$12,000, far below

One of the assistant coaches has been quoted as saying that butable to the fact that the the South Carolina victory should villages are far enough from the have been No. 4 instead of No. 1. seacoast to avoid dampness and So, it is apparent that there is sufficiently distant from the dissension among the subordinate mountains to the west to esc coaches. Some of them say Hildebrand is no administrator, no factor tempering the climate is leader, no organizer, but it a good the unusually sandy soil, a se man, knows football, is very personable and easy to like.

A lot of the alumni apparently regret the South Carolina win. etc., fearing this late luck may serve to keep the situation intact for yet another season. Meantime WF Prexy Harold Tribble promses a study.

FASTER . . . One of the reasons you can buy broilers in your supermarket for as little as 25 cents per pound sometimes is that a three pound chicken can now be grown in eight weeks and three days. It used to take 11 weeks.

Broiler production is getting more fancy and efficient all the time. One of the largest manufacturers of cleansing products is moving big into broiler production in North Carolina as industry diversion continues. It isn't ready for publication yet . . . still working on the feed makeup, etc. , , but this fall in special experiments three pound broilers have been produced in a flat sev-

. . . Fostured in a sheltered by yard long anticle in the current pines, ouks, Baker and there is one of the pictures big as life, is U. S. Sens-

That special session of the Leg-Democrate Party in North Caro session's action has the big coun Lions are not as numerous as ties [population-wise] at each

and is the tenth largest Lions might have been better if the special session had never been

for Governor. That is as many as the ambitious Democrats have right now.

Stickley is one of the popular modern-day Republicans. He is a few days ago.

Gharlotte on Dec. 10.

L. V. Sutton, bead of Carolin Power & Light Co. and one of the modern-day Republicans. He is a few days ago.

He lost the

Ironic fact: New chairman of who has never been a mother and probably never will be: Mis Ruth Wilson of Raleigh, Theident ally, Miss Wilson was the first

months of the year when, stre

Here we are offered a bit of New England in the mid-so We say "a bit of New England" the villages to those found northeastern section of the coun try. At the same time we enco ter a paradox in the fact the the mild fall and winter tempera tures belie the calendar! moderate temperature is attri the chill bite of winter. Another bottom a million or so years ago which readily absorbs moisture and provides a low humidity.

The village of Pinchurst was: developed in 1895 by James Walker Tufts of Boston who wished to transplant his native New England atmosphere to this pleasant climate. In so doing he purchased thousands of acres of then out-over pine woods and transformed the area with the planting of several hundred thousand trees and shrubs adjacent to the roads and paths. The net result was a pleasant community for those of moderate circums. tances who shared his desire for a New England setting in a sup-

Pinehurst and its neighbor, Southern Pines, have appeale exceedingly to those approa etirement years as permane nomesites and are now populated substantially by older Cottage-style, homes of va gay colors and individual tecture dot the landscape who died between March 31, have been produced in a flat sev- visitor is this afforded pleasan 1938, and January 1, 1940 fand on weeks. You will read about it hours of unexcelled viewing over the many driver and lanes con-taining these lovety residences, sheltered by stately long-less huge magnolis

# church. One of many such churches in the

You pass a beautiful little country



The death of our beloved President has stricken Davie Joh simost silent. Umn hearing Friday all' our students were en with a sense of disbeand sadness.

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### **BOWLING NEWS**

The Davie Fish Camp bowling team defeated the Snipe Construction Co. team, of Winston-Salem by the score of 4 to 0 last Wednesday night, Nov. 20: bowling in the Industrial League at Expressway Lanes in Winston-Malem. The local team is a new entry in the Industrial League, a 10 team league , which bowls each Wednesday night at 9:00.

Bill Self led the Davie Fish Camp team with high game of tragedy that had claimed his 207 and elso high series of 578, followed by Dr. R. F. Kemp, with a 196 game and 586 series.

The Mocksville Moose Lodge eart of our nation has been powling team broke even with obit apart crushed into a thou- the Baker's Grocery team of did fileces, and slumsily stuck Statesville in the regular league match again. Pleces are still be- match last Thursday, Nov. 21, the gathered and crammed into hosing the first two games, but coming back strong to take the last two games and also capture totali phis.

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# Library News



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The infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Williard is improving

daily. The child was born pre-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs

Robert King, who is a patient

at the Bantist Hospital, is slowly

Mrs. Sallie Cook is improving

H Pays To Advertise

Joe Langston and family were:

daughter, Judy, of Clemmons,

she received there.

Then the full corn shall appear: Grant, o Charvest ford, that we are were function guest of Mr. are regular occurrence at this sea-Wholesome grain and pure may and Mrs. Jack Caudle Sunday.

Henry Alford, 1844 Thanksgiving week is here and with it has come hurt and shame and near despair as we ponder recent national events and try to face the future.

But still we know the joy of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Poindexter goodness as it shines through the and Mr. and Mrs Ed Simons and this at Davie High were all day night at 9:00 at Pla-Mor words and; most of all, the lives of many both in this generation and those that are past.

If yours is a heart seeking tened in solemn reverence to was fillery Arnold, who rolled some inspiration during this seaingression of the match—208. Dr. son of thanks to God for blessingression of the time to put all F. F. Kemp rolled high series for ings received, and the coming at her home here following treatstrows in the back of our affer locals 336, and also chipped weeks of preparation for the ment at Davie County Hospital.

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### The J-H 4-H Club Has Its Regular Meeting

The J-H 4-H Club held its regular meeting recently at the home of David Randall.

President Dianne Foster presided. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was followed by the 4-H

Greene and Beverly Linda Tomlinson left the song: "Come Ye Thankful People". David Ran-

dall gave the devotionals. Secretary Nancy Williams read the minutes and took up the collection. Plans were made for the Christmas Party.

Tiny Foster gave the program after which the 4-H projects for the year were elected., Rollowing the serving of re-freshments, the meeting adjourn-

Mrs. Willis Riddle, who is a southern Pines offers visitors patient at the Battlet Rospital pross-country riding in the East; following eye surgery, is improve whereas, Pinehurat boasts of

ing amustactually: Site expects hearly three hundred trotters and Onto joy or source grown: - ing accistactoridy: She expects nearly three hundred trotters and the blade, and then the to undergo surgery Tuesday on paners in winter training under nationally known trainers. Bird The Rev and Mrs. A. C. Chesh. dog field trials and trap shooting

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# With ALL its harrassments)

How to make work a pleasure—the art of getting along" is the title of set of rules by an unknown suther which has come at my desk. I pass them on "Booner of later a man, if he is wise, discovers that business life is a mixture of

good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. things go over his head like water off, a duck's back.

"He learns that he were loses his temper usually loses.

"He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too veriously.

"He learns the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip

"He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into

"He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit, so long as the

"He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him. "He learns that even the jenitor is human and that it doesn't do any harm to

smile and say 'Good murning,' even if it is raining. "He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, and that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success:

"He learns to aympathine with the learner coming into the business because he remembers flow bewildered he was when he first started cut.

"He learns not to worry when things go wrong because experience has shown that if his always gives the best his average will breek pretty well. "Re learns that no man ever gets to first bese alone, that is is only through

cooperative effort that we move an to-better things. "He learns that the bosses are not montsers trying to get the last ounce of work out of him for the lesst amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men

who have succeeded through hard work, and who want to do the right thing: "He learns that the folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than in another and that 'getting along' depends about 98 per cent on his own

If your mind is functioning property you realize the truth of these rules. You realize that life for all of us is give and take, and that there is no limit to what man can do if he doesn't care about who gets the credit for it.

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T. A. Vanzant, Administrator

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Bubber Tire Wagon [steel bed] — Two Drag Harrows — Field
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CO-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County

Baving qualified as Co-Executore of the estate of Margaret C.

Woodson, decemberd, la'e of Davie
County, this is to noticy all persons involved against said
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This the 23rd day of September and JAMES L. WOODSON, Co-Executors of the estate of Mar-garet C. Woodson, deceased.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE North Carolina, Davie County -Having qualified as Administra the estate of Julius J. deceased late of Davie, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the un-FOR SALE: One used Frigidaire estate to present them to the unfreezer [chest type] \$75. DANdersigned on or before the 29th
day of May, 1964, or this notice
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE 11 14 tfn North Carolina

Davie County

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Tutterow, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to County and there are many prospects whom you do not notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebt-d to said estate will please make mmediate payment to the un-lersigned. This the 14th day of November,

1963.
T. A. Vanzant, Administrator of the estate of John W. Tut-erow, deceased.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Dr. Lester P. Martin, deceased, late of Davie Ocunty, this is to notify all perons having claims against said state to present them to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of November, 1964, or his notice will be pleaded in par of their recovery. All persons on their recovery. All persons of their recovery. nake immediate payment to the indersigned.

This the 14th day of November. 11, 14 4tn HELEN BAHNSON MARTIN, Executrix of the estate of Dr. Lester P. Martin, deceased. MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR NOTICE Yorth Carolina, Davie County

Having qualified as Adminis-rator of the estate of Alice Iarie McDaniel, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against all persons having claims against aid estate to present them to he undersigned on or before the ith day of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their ecovery. All persons indebted to aid estate will please make impediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 30th day of October 1963.
John N. McDaniel, Administraor of the estate of Alice Marie McDaniel, deceased.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Yorth Carolina Davie County

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of H. F. Blackwelder, Sr., deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify ill persons having claims against aid estate to present them to the undersigned on or before 15th lay of May, 1964, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their reovery. All persons indebted to aid estate will please make imnediate payment to the undersigned.

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This the 4th day of November, 1963. Mildred B. Jones, Adminisratrix of the estate of H. F. Blackwelder, Sr. deceased.

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EXECUTORS NOTICE

North Carolina, Davie County Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Hiriam A.

Lakey, 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 15th
day of May, 1964, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make immediate payment to the underaisned.

This the 5th day of November,
1963.

Wayne O. Lakey and Cecil L. Lakey Co-Encoutors of the estate of Firam A. Lakey, deceased

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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line to a corner at the Railroad right-of-way; thence with said right-of-way to the Beginning, the Place of Beginning, containing one and one-half acres, more or less, said property described in a certain deed recorded in Deed Book 29, at Page 276, Davie County Registry.

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276, Davie County Registry.

Said sale shall remain open for Book 3, page 130, Davie County Registry, to which reference is upset bids and shall be subject to confirmation of tre Clerk of Superior County C to confirmation of tre Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County

This the 13th day of November, 1963. 11 21 4t JOHN T. BROCK, Commissioner

NOTICE OF RESALE OF REAL ESTATE North Carolina

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Superior Court of Davie County A 10% cash deposit by the and the said sale shall be subject to taxes for the year 1964 and subsequent years.

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