Davie's Rainfall For The Past Week Was .65 inches

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'All The County News For Everybody'

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### 'Rebels' To Meet North Rowan Here In Homecoming **Contest**

Kickoff Is Set For

8 p.m. Friday Night

The Davie County Rebels play their last home game of the 1959 season when they meet the North Rowan Cavaliers Friday night at Rich Park at 8 p.m.

The Rebels will need a win over North Rowan to clinch third place in the North Piedmont Conference s andings. A loss to N. Rowan would give that school a with Davie for third, with the ebels still having one conference game remaining.

A large crowd is expected to witness the contest Friday night which will be the annual homecoming for the Rebels. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

Last Friday night in a mud battle, the Rebels dropped their second game of the 1959 season to the strong Asheboro eleven., 27-13. The victory gave the Comets second place in the conference, undefeated Children's

Coach Jack Ward's boys charg- Girl Scout Leaders ed back in the second half to Trained; Troops Are thrill those present with a hard hitting football game that almost Organized For Year played Asheboro off it's feet.

main offensive punch, the Reb- ple.ed 16 hours of leadership els moved for ten first downs and training and have received ceramassed 190 yards rushing de-tificates, according to Mrs. Gaispite the muddy field. Jerry ther Sanford, commissioner for "Mole" Spry scored the first the local Scout program. The touchdown for Davie on a 35 local units are now a part of the yard dash and Barry Southern Pilot Area Council. scored the second in the third A to al of 130 girls have been

quarter, going around his own assigned. The following is a list

ght end on a bootleg play. the score at halftime 20 to 6.

pletely dominate the play in the Indomediates, Mrs. Jack Santhird quanter . and with Spry ford and Mrs. Lawrence Irvin, 20 running for the extra point follow- girls; Troop 267, Brownies, Mrs. ing Southern's touchdown, moved James Boger and Mrs. Roy Harrto a one touchdown deficit, 13 to is, 16 girls; Troop 286, Mrs. Bcb 20. However, Asheboro blocked a Hall and Mrs. S. W. Brown, Jr., Rebel kick a short time later, 15 girls; and, Troop 214, Mrs. moved across for the clinching Tommy Shore, Mrs. Bill Daniel. touchdown adding the extra point and Mrs. H. R. Hendrix, Jr., 20 from placement. girls.

Joe Whitlock, star fullback, was carried from the field in the sec-Robert Reavis Is end quarter suffering a pulled leg ligament. He was taken to the Injured In Fall Davie Hospital for treatment.

ever, they had only 7 first downs two ventsbrae in a fall from a to 10 for Davie. On a muddy field and a wet ball, Asheboro passed 3 ago. yards. imes. the ball three times on fumbles; ing on top of a chair. Asheboro was penalized 50 yards; two or three days.

#### Chicken Pie Supper At Smith Grove School

zaar will be held at the Smith day evening at the Center com-Orove School on Saturday night, munity building from 5 to 8:30. Nov. 7, beginning at 5 p.m.

the Smith Grove Methodist of special equipment. Church with the proceeds going into the church building fund.

#### Nurse's Aide Course

The Davie County Hospital will offer a Nurses's Aide Training Course. The classes will be held at the Davie County Hospltal each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon beginning Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, except for Thanksgiving day. The classes will be for two hours starting. at 1:30 p.m. A two hour review and a two hour examination period will be scheduled at the end of the course. To be eligible for the review and examination a student must attend out of the 10 scheduled

This course will be taught by Mrs. Faye Orr, Director of Nurses. Applicants must contact Mrs. Orr for a personal interview by Nov. 11. The class will be limited to 14 students. Students selected will be notified by Nov. 13. There will be no charge for this course.

Eighteen Girl Scout and Brownie With Ramey Kemp carrying the Scout leaders have recently com-

of; the troops, the leaders, and Asheboro raced to a quick 13- number of girle in each. Troop lead in the first period to put 264, Seniors, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Davie down for the first half, leader, with 8 girls; Troop 265, The Comets also added another Intermediates, Mrs. Fred Frayin the second quarter and with lick, leader, with 11 girls; Troop the extra point moved out to a 266, Intermediates, Mrs. Vic An-20 to 0 lead before Davie became drews, Mrs. Joe Jones, and Mrs. fired up and counter atacked, with Gaither Sanford, 20 girls; Troop Spry going for the score, making 284, Intermediates, Mrs. Ed Latta, Mrs. R. C. Smith, and Mrs. J. K. The Rebels came back to com- Sheek, Jr., 20 girls; Troop 285,

Asheboro amassed 201 yards Mrs. Duard Reavis, of Mocksville, Robert Reavis, son of Mr. and rushing to 190 for Davie. How-Route 5, sustained a fracture of

The Rebels passed four He had just returned home completing one, for 37 from service in the U.S. Navy Asheboro intercepted two He was working in the barn loft passes; Davie none. Asheboro lost when he fell to the ground, land-

Davie four. Davie kicked two times | He was carried to Davie County for a 25 yard per kick average, Hospital where x - rays revealed Astroboro punted three times for the fracture of the two vertebrae. an average of 27 yards per kick. He remained in the hospital for

#### Center M.Y.F. To Have Chicken Stew Saturday The Center MYF will have an A chicken pie supper and ba- old fashioned chicken stew Satur-

The public is invited to atlend. The event will be sponsored by Proceeds will go for the purchase

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

# Prisoner Gets Sentence For Sawing On Bars To His Cell

six months Tuesday for sawing | ron bars had been cut almost is cell. Toney Moore, now serving sen- were found in the cell.

tences for larceny of automobile and three instances of escape, was sentenced by Judge A. T. Grant intendent of the Prison Camp. to serve the six-month sen ence told the court that the saw fell running concurrently with the from under a prisoner's clothing

they saw Moore making sawing termined who dropped the saw.

An inmate of the Davie County | notions in his cell. Later invest-Prison Camp was sen'enced to igation revealed that one of the the iron bars in the window of into and that another had been awed upon. Hacksaw blades

Captam D. C. Safrict, Euperthe next morning when they were Prison efficiels testified that marching to chow. It was not de-



PINO GRANGE WINS AWARDS . . . Luther West, Master of the Pino Grange, is shown above receiving the congratulations of Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, representing the State Grange, for the award won by the local grange during the past year. The Pino Grange received a bronze plaque, a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. and a check for \$25 for their work in community service. The Awards were presented last week at the annual State Grange Convention held in Durham.

#### **UNICEF** Collections

Some 25 of Mocksville children and young adul's were among the more than two million American youngsters who Trick or Treated for UNICEF on Wednesday night, Oct. 28, it was announced this week. The young people were members of the Intermediate and Senior MYF of First Methodist Church. They collected \$100.80 in pennies, nickels, and dimes to help UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, save young lives in over 100 countries and territories.

"The citizens of Mocksville can be proud," stated Mrs. Jim Fuller, advisor of the Intermediates, and Worth Hendricks. advisor of the Senior group. "For every dollar they have contributed, 20 children can be cured of yaws, a crippling tropical disease, five children can be treated for Trachoma, an eye illness causing blindness, and 100 children can be protected from Tuberculosis.

"With only \$1," they added, UNICEF can provide 500 large glasses of milk, enough DDT to protect eight people |charter. from malaria for a year or the sulfone tablets to treat a child with leprosy for three years."

Mr. Hendricks announced that citizens who might have been bypassed by young Trick or Treaters, but who wish to make a contribution to the Children's Fund, are still in time to do so. "Please bring or mail your donation to me at the Post Office." he added. "This year more than 55 million children and mothers are receiving UNICEF aid. Our youngsiers have greatly contributed to this aid, thanks to the fine spirit shown by our whole community.

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#### Christmas Parade The Davie County Retail

Merchants Association this week announced that the big Christmas Parade would be held on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Dr. R. F. Kemp was named chairman of the parade committee. Gilmer Brewer and James Nichols are the other members of this committee.

Anyone wishing to enter a float in this parade should contact one of the committee members immediately.

#### Organization Of Local Moose Club Progressing

The membership director of the Supreme Moose Lodge anbeing made locally for the organization of a Moose Club.

pleased with the reception he Homecoming-Revival was receiving in and around Mocksville and predicted that the held at the Sandy Springs Baplocal club would be able to char-tist Church on Sunday, Nov. 8. ter around Jan. 1.

#### Wyo Methodist Vote On Building Issue

(Wyo) Methodist Church in Yad- Revival services will begin Suna.m. service. At this time a vote will be tak-

en of the membership on the ques- NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY ion of repairing the present church.

Use An Enterprise Want Ad

The Pino Grange receieved two awards at the annual N. C. State education facilities at the Davie in Durham.

Pino Grange

The Pino Grange received a Savings Bond for placing as honorable mention in the sate com-Security National Bank of Greens- courses required by the state. boro in recognition of outs anding community service.

The awards were presented to the State Grange.

attended the three day session as a delegate, attending were Ray Harding and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. concerning the teaching of phyon the program for the women's forum on Wednesday at which community. She also modeled the the national sewing contest.

#### Senior Sub-District To Meet At Mocks

The senior subdistrict M. Y. F.

em at the close of the meeting.

#### Films To Be Shown At East Bend Nov. 6, 7, 8

Three foreign mission films, Bend on Nov. 6, 7, and 8. "Holland Wonders" will be

shown on Friday and "Black and it's facilities, Mr. Ward Gold" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. pointed out that it was illogical "Java Harvest" will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. These films program to be conducted without were taken by evangelist T. L. facilities for dressing and changnounced this week that he was Osborne while he was overseas. ing clo hes, both before and follwell pleased with the progress The public is invited to at end. owing physical exertion.

# Earl Hall said he was well Sandy Springs Sets

The Rev. G. D. Renegar, a for- Commen ing on the subject, Mr. The Thomasville Moose Lodge mer pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. Rankin voiced his opinion that it King And Queen is assis ing in the securing of the Dinner will be served on the was just as important to teach grounds at noon. The afternoon services will con-

sist of special singing. The Rev. Norman Joyner of Shady Brook kin, "money spent on education Baptist Church of Kannapolis will is never wasted." All members of the Mt. Olive bring the afternoon message.

kin County are requested to be day evening at 7:30 p.m. The Branch and Dr. B. L. Richards. present Sunday, Nov. 8, at the 11 Rev. Norman Joyner will be the evangelist.

Yadkin Valley Telephone Memchurch building or building a new bership Corp. is now preparing a new telepohne directory for Davie 'held Friday night in the gym-W. A. White, member of the Coun y to be distributed in Jan., building committee, said that an 1960. All changes, additions, or explanation of both proposals corrections must be into the telephone company by Dec. 5. This would be given prior to the vote. directory is being prepared by Lester Director Service.

#### Rotary Told Of Need For Physical Education Wins Awards Facilities At School

The urgent need for physical

Grange Convention held last week County Consolidated High School was cited to Mocksville Rotarians Tuesday by Jack Ward, head of bronze plaque and a \$50 U. S. this department at the school. M. Ward told the Rotarians that the Davie High School was

munity service contest. The the only high school in the state grange also was the recipient of hat he knew of without facilities a check for \$25 given by the for teaching physical education "Most children figure they are

gaining something - stepping up -when they leave their elemen-Luther W. West, Master of the tary school and en'er high school Pino Grange, last week by Mrs. In Davie County it is different-Harry B. Caldwell. representing they actually leave behind better physical education facilities than In addition to Mr. West who | they receive," said Mr. Ward. Mr. Ward ciled the requirements

of the State of North Carolina Leagans. Mrs. Leagans appeared sical education in high school and mural program and pointed out tight cigar box. hat it was the only high school had no intramural program.

a school should be set up to meet Spines are on the head. "I believe that a curriculum of of Davie County will have a meet- the needs of all the sudents. ing Thursday night, Nov. 5, at Never have I seen a kid that :30 at Mocks Methodist Church, could not excell in one thing or Each MYF in the county will another. Certainly I agree with present boxes of gifts for the the State of North Carolina when Children's Home in Winston-Sa- they say that no child should be denied the right to participate fully in physical education ac'ivities if they so desire," said Mr. Ward.

Davie was the only school in the sponsored by International Amer- present North Piedmont Conferican Fellowship, will be shown in ence wi hout a track team, tennis the old theatre building at East team, and other such minor sport teams.

Speaking of the present school to expect a physical education

"The kids are there: The need is there: The personnel for teaching these courses is there. All that is lacking is the facilities," Phillips. said Mr. Ward.

program and introduced Mr. Ward. 9:30 p.m. physical education to children as Crowned At School it was other subject matter. "In my opinion," said Mr. Ran-

President E. C. Morris presided:

Special guests included Jason

#### **Homecoming Dance**

The annual homecoming dance of the Davie County Consolidated High School will be nasium at Cooleemee.

This dance will be informal and will begin immediately following the football game at Mocksville between Davie and North Rowan.

# Here Next Week for Mixed Term Joe Langston Brings

**Davie Superior Court to Convene** 

Back Live Horned Toads



Joe Langston of the Farmingon community recently spent five weeks near White Sands, New Mexico, on assignment for the Western Electric Company.

While there he picked up four Horned Toads, such as the one described how they were forced to shown above and sent them home improvise at the local school in as pets for his children. The Horntime she made a brief talk about order to try to meet the very ed Toads apparently can live sewing and grange work in her minimum of these requirements. without air, food ,and water for a He told the Rotarians that the considerable period of time as dress that won second place in Davie High School had no intra- they were shipped in an almost air The horned toad, which is a

that he know of anywhere that lizard 3-5 inches long, is broad and flat ened, the tail is short and thin, and the legs short.

Nancy, 8 year old daughter of the Langstons, has become qui e attached to the horned toads. She carries them around in her pocket and had carried them to school for her schoolmates to view.

#### Achievement Program For Home Dem. Clubs Mr. Ward also pointed out that To Be Held Here Friday

The Annual Achievement Program, featuring homemade hats and crafts made during the club year 1958-1959, will be held in the County Office Building on Friday. Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Hostess Clubs are Union Chapel Center, Fork, and Mocksville. Representatives from these clubs serving as hostess are Mrs. Phil Young, Mrs. Dan Dillon, Mrs. Vic Andrews, Mrs. Ted Junker, Mrs. Frank Sain, Jr., Mrs. Tom Rice Jr. Mrs. Paul Forrest, Mrs. George Evans, Jr., Miss Faith Deadmon Mrs. Lewis Beck, and Mrs. Charles

Dave Rankin had charge of the call between the hours of 7:30 to

# Halloween Carnival Joyce Call, first grader, and

Bill Boles, fifth grader, were crowned Queen and King, respectively, at the annual Halloween Carnival held at Wiliam R. Davie School on Friday night, Oct. 30. Mrs. Lois Evans made the presentation of the crowns.

A report from the Parent-Teacher Association, the sponsor of he Carnival, was that the festiv- Hert Corporation, Ivey's Inc., J. number attended the chicken pie Foster. supper and the Carnival activities. Also, the Association wishes to thank each parent, merchant, and B. Ivey and Co, and Frank Louis contributor who helped make this Foster. program a success.

#### Judge Hubert E. Olive To Preside Over Term

The mixed term of Davie County Superior Court, for the trial of both criminal and civil case, will convene Monday. Hon. Hubert E. Olive of Lexington will be the presiding jurist. Solicitor J. Allie Hayes of North Wilkesboro will prosecute the criminal docket.

Cases calendared for the criminal trial docket include: Guy Johnson Cornatzer, oper-

ting car in loxicated. John Donald Reavis, operating car intoxicated.

Howard Mack Burton, no operators license, improper registration plate, transporting, possession and no insurance.

Robert Lee Hunt, following too closely. John David Murphy, aiding

and abetting in operating car intoxicated. Edwin Fay Carlisle, operating car intoxicated.

Fred Elmer Dunn, operating car intoxicated, second offense. Clifford Thurmon Myers, breaking and entering, larceny and receiving.

George Franklin Absher, Jr., breaking and entering, larceny and receiving.

James Clyde Holloway, breaking and entering, larceny and receiving.

John Thomas Lamb, abandonment and non-support. Leondias Calvin Fleming, failure to see intended movement

made safely. Cecil Johnson, car confiscated August, 1959, term of Superior Court

Robert Lee Dickens, breaking and entering, larceny and receiv-Carroll Dean Hopkins, aiding

and abetting in breaking and entering and larceny and receiving. Joseph Beachamp Hopkins, aiding and abetting in breaking and entering and larceny and receiv-

L. H. Owens, escape. Toney Moore, escape. David Earl Boswell, escape (2

James Delano Cole, escape, (2

Joey Barnes (alias Joseph Benjannin Barnes), escape James L. Pierce, damaging personal property. J. W. Craver, assault with

deadly weapon. Civil Docket Cases calendared for the civil docket include:

Harold Gene Stanley vs Neome Marie Stanley Kathlyn C. Hendrix vs A. E. Hendrix, Jr.

Clarence Henry Charles vs Edna

Trivette Charles Sarah Wiseman Lyons vs Joseph Lyons, Jr.

Dorothy Jolly McDaniel vs Bruce Edison McDaniel C. C. T. Equipment Co. vs The

ty was most successful. A large B. Ivey and Co. and Frank Louis Davie Contractors, Inc., vs The Hertz Corporation, Iveys, Inc., J.

> Flossie McClantrock et vir va Eva Scott Dwiggins et al. John Tillett McClamrock vs

Southern Railway Company and L. J. Bennett, Sr. Robert C. Wilds vs Glenn E. Payne

Emma Rae Spry vs Anderson Eugene Head Dwight Anderson by next friend Vern Anderson vs Willam Howard

Harris. Elsie J. Bumgarner vs Jack Bladsoe.

William M. Young vs E. C. Morris, Davie Real Estate and Insurance Co., and American Insurance Company.

Supper To Be Held At Cornatzer On Saturday A chicken pie supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning

Scout Troop No. 503. Advertisement SIX DIAMOND BET, \$87.50 . . . FOSTER'S WATCH SHOP

Mockstille, N. C.

at 4 pm. Hot dogs will also be

sold. Proceeds will go to Boy



year are pictured above. Left to right: Jo Lewis. Diana Groce. Judy Scott, Chief, Dariene Ellis: Judy Howard, Sue Brewer and Ann Graham. DAVIE MAJORETTES . . . The high-stepping Rebelettes leading Davie County's High School Band this

# Davie County's Social Security Benefits Amount To \$635,196

month, the postman brings a wel- money, when received, is almost Halander Drive, honoring Mrs. prosecuted the docket. Cases dis- Armored Division in "Exercise comed check to many of Davie, immediately spent to pay for the Cutt's daughter, Perri, on her 12th Rowan, Davidson, and Iredell current needs of the beneficiary birthday anniversary. County citizens. These checks for such i'ems as rent, food, clothe pos man brings are the month- thing, and medicine. Many a lo- Treating after which they gatherly benefits paid to these people cal merchant can attest to how ed at Perri's home for amusements by the Bureau of Old-Age, Sur- important the social security doll- and refreshments. vivors, and Disability Insurance are are to the profitable operation of the Social Security Administra. of his business. Regular social setion of the Department of Health, curity dollars are an important Education and Welfare. ... - factor in the successful operation The four counties mentioned of many businesses. Many Davie District Meeting above, there are 13,704 people who County merchants would undoubtare receiving benefits. They con- edly sulfer a serious financial

wives, widows, children ,and dis- dollars were to cease flowing reg- held in Mount Airy, Thursday, \$50 ordered forfeited. abled people. They are receiving ularly. social security benefits in these four counties at the rate of \$8,- receive, in most cases, represents 395,000.00 per year. The number the largest portion of their in ton, Elkin, High Point. Kernersof beneficiaries, 13,704, represents come and for many, their only ville, Lexington, Mocksville, Mt. fast for conditions, \$25 including the largest number of persons to income. Eside from salisfying Airy, Thomasville and Winstonreceive monthly benefits since physical wants for living, it also Salem, was holding its second the Salisbury Office was opened provides many older people a cer- quarterly meeting of the Jaycee in 1936. The amount of benefits tain amount of independence and received are about one and one- feeling of not being dependent on Jaycee activities, including Boys half million dollars more benefits children or relatives. The social than was paid in 1958. Actually, security program is operated and it represents a 17 per cent increase administered by a staff of twelve of beneficiaries over 1958. These (12) employees. J. G. Liebenspeople are all receiving their bene- berger is manager of the office fits as an earned right. They and it is located at 105 Cominer represent people from all walks Avenue, Salisbury, N. C. of life - he banker, the domestic

and wives; 163 children of retir- insured status. ed or deceased workers; 31 mothers under the age 62 who had RIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS children of retired or disabled workers in their care; and two dependent parents. In addition to the above, 35 persons received benefits because of disability of the family bread winner. Of Rt. 1, Advance, a daughter, Nov. these 35 persons, 30 were disabled bread winners; three were dependent husbands or wives; and Rt. 4, Leighigton, a son, Oot. 30. two were children of the disabled

The really nice thing about this Nov. 2. income is that it is non-taxable Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grubb, Rt. and that is the kind of money 4, a son, Nov. 2.

sist of retired employees, their setback if the social security Fourth District in their meeting

Money that these beneficiaries Mr. Liebensberger, Manager.

worker, the farmer, the clerk, the stated in releasing this news arcotton mill worker and all their ticle, that these figures prove only cees to serve as Fourth District dependents. Some have retired too well that if you will take care Chairmen. James Nichols, Mocksand in their golden years of life, o your social security, your so- ville: Membership, Extension and Others have lost husbands or cial security will take care of Retention, International Relatwives, fathers or mothers and so- you. People should be certain to lons; Bob Walker, Asheboro, Orcial security is providing them see that social security taxes are ientation, Speak Up Jaycee, New continued. with a partial replacement of in- paid on their wages and are re- Jaycee Award, Outstanding Local come they have lost. Others who ported, and self-employed farm- President: Duke Wooten, Mount are en trely disabled and who are ers and business men should also Airy, Junior Golf, Junior Tennunable to work any longer, re- be centain that they file and pay is, Junior Champ; Bob Latta, ceive benefits for themselves and their social security taxes when High Point: Boys Home of North due. Failure to pay your social Carolina; Paul Langley, Lexing-Of this amount, Davie County security taxes or see that they ton: My True Security, Communreceived \$635,196.00 paid out to are paid, may result in your not ity Development, Prisoner Rehab-1145 persons. This group of 1145 becoming entitled to benefits bepersons consisted of 599 retired cause you will lack sufficient quarworkers; 258 dependent husbands ters of coverage to give you an

> Born at Davie County Hospital to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis, Cooleemee, a daughter, Oct. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Peoples,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Payne, Mr. anti Mrs. William B. Carter, Rt. 1, Advance, bwin boys,

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failed.

Jones Daniel Isenhour, oporat-

John T. Cook, no insurance,

called and failed. Cash bond of

John T. Cook, driving on wrong

John Edward Allen, driving too

Fred Gwyn Woodruff, failure to

see intended movement made

Willie Gray Clement, failure to

Willie Gray Clement, speeding,

Leonard A. Sain, forcible tres-

James Carlton Imes, improper

Kelly Henry Smith, throwing

trash on highway, \$10 and cost.

Toney Moore, damage to real

Harmon Lee Wood, assault on

officer and public drunkenness,

James Ray Plott, operating car

grant right of way, \$25 including

Charles James Hogue, improp-

Roosevelt Bowling, reckless driv

Darnell Bowling, public drunk-

Linzie Morgan, public drunk-

William Kenneth Jordan, speed

George Washington Brannock,

improper lights, \$15 including

Hayden Foster, speeding, \$35

Larry Lee Barnes, imprope

Troy Anthur Miller, Jr., follow

John Wilburn Robentson, speed.

Robent Lee Campbell, no clear-

Sylvia Rae Spry, failure to see

Charlie Dulin, Jr., non-support

Sentenced to six months suspend-

ance lights, \$20 including cost.

ing, \$25 including cost.

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Smith Cashion.

16, 1907. He survives.

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stop for stop sign, \$25 and cost.

side of highway, nol pros with

Mrs. J. E. Cutts and Miss Bev-County Criminal Court was held erly Tomlinson entertained with a surprise birthday party Thurs-About the 4th or 5th of each that stays in the county. This day night at the Cutts home on presided. Atty. James Brock cently participated with the 4th posed of were as follows: Charles Howard Stamey, speed-

The group enjoyed Trick or ng, \$30 including cost. Archie Eugene Sink, improper appeal to Superior Court given.

Approximately 14 were present

Local Jaycees At

National Director Bill Glasgow addressed Jaycees of the N. C. Oct. 22.

The Fourth District comprised of Jaycee clubs in Asheboro, Den- leave. year. Facets of state and local safely, \$50 and cost. Home of North Carolina, the Junior Champ program, Community Development, Religious Activilies and Membership were dis-

cussed. Vernon Dull of Mocksville, N. C. Jaycee vice president in charge of the Fourth District, announced application applic ilitation, Education; Harry Tesh, Thomasville: Sabety, Teen Age Road E-O, Health; Bruce Collins, Thomasville, Religious Activl'ies, Agriculture, Profit Making; Ed MoKee, Winston - Salem: Future (State Publication), State Membership Directory, Publicity, Miss North Carolina Pageant; Fred Lambeth, High Point: Teen Ager of the Year, Distinguished Service Award; Ed Post, High Point: National Convention, Regional Institutes, Constitution, and

Вy Laws, State Headquarters Management Resolutions, Nominations and Election; and John proper exhaust, \$25 including Czarnecki, Thomasville: Records cost.

and Recognition. About 200 Jaycees filled the National Guard Armory in Mount cost. Airy, where they enjoyed a meal furnished by the Mount Airy Jay-

Attending from this area were the following Jaycees-

Vernon Dull, Claude Horn, Jr., John Brock, Bill Westbrook, John cost. Johnstone, Roy Marsh, Wayne Eaton, James Nichols, James Brock. William Graves, Lester Martin, including cost. Jr., James Latham.

(This week's column is written by W. F. Robinson of

There is in the Davie County Public Library a 1959 edition of intended movement made safely "Investment Companies" compiled by Anthur Wiesenberger and Co., New York, Brokers, It gives general investment information complete explanation of the func-tion of the leading investment companies of the United States and Canada and their various uses to the investor. It gives data on the background, management resul s, income, dividend record. price range, comparative operat- Cashion Mayhew, 71, wife of Ray Dewey Dixon visited Mrs. Dixon's of both open-end and closed-end held Sa'urday afternoon at the last week. Mrs. Walker is a painvestment companies.

being invested in Mutual Funds Fox, the Rev. L. D. Scruggs and ankle. and Investment Companies each the Rev. Odell Funderburk ofyear he information in this book ficated. Burial was in the church and children of Columbia, Oa. could be of interest and profit to cemetery. many present and future investtors or investment clubs.

"U. S. News and World Report" 10 days. magazine. This is one of the leading magazines of the county on Iredell County, a daughter of ther Dull. Mr. Edwards is also news, business and finance.

Bookmobile Schedule Schedule for the Davie County Bookmobile is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 11, the Frye A. J. Mayhew of Woodleaf, J. L. spent Monday in Cooleemee. home; the Potts home; the Will- Mayhew of Loganville, Ga., and Ellis Home: A. M. Kiser Home; of Cleveland, Mrs. W. O. Oliphant Allen home.

Sofley, Jr.; Frank Mock: Oscar Poindexter: Richard Hartman: Roy Smith; and C. M. Taylor.

Tale bearers as just as bad as Cashion of High Point, and Lee tale makers. - Richard Sheridan. Cashion of Statesville.

Sgt. Frederick D. Call Serving In Germany

Army Acting Sgt. Frederick D. Call, whose wife, June, lives at Tuesday. Judge A. T. Grant 415 Carolina Ave., Spencer, re-Side Step," a NATO command post exercise in Germany.

The ten day exercise was designed to determine unit effective. passing, \$25 and cost. No ice of ness under simulated combat con-

Sgt. Call, an assistant squad Owen Erwin Ridenhour, driving ng car intoxicated, called and Texas.

> craft Co., Charlotte. His parents, on Route 4, Mocksville.

An executive of a big departthing to say about how retailers can move goods, particularly during the so-called "summer slump." He put in a jingle: "Early to bed;

"Early to rise; "Work like hell:

"And advertise."

Then he dealt with newspapers as an advertising media: "Newspaper circulation stays up in the estate. Sentenced to six months summer. There is no appreciable change in the number of papers distributed, and this means that our advertising will get full readership and may even be more intexicated, failure to stop for effective, because people are more iren, reckless driving, no oper-relaxed and have more time to ator's license, speeding. Continued. read."

Annie Mize Herndon, failure to newer forms of advertising media -newspapers remain a prime vehicle for interesting people in Joe Vestal Gobble, improper goods and services and persuading them to buy. You can't beat the written word.

Last week Charles Hill and W.

Glenn Foster Poits, speeding, flower rose and bicolor lespedeza years. sown by local 4-H boys from the various schools. The winners were al death in each age group was: William Eugene Gaither, imas follows:

Kenneth Miller, Cooleemee 4-H Club, son of J. A. Miller. Roy Foster, Smith Grove 4-H

Club, son of R. T. Foster. Eddie Myers of the Davie Coun ty Consolidated High School 4-H Club, son of Edd Myers.

Keith Poits, of the Mocksville 4-H Club, son of W. M. Potts

These boys each received a rod of a herd. William David Brown, Jr., driv- and reel for his work put in this ing on wrong side of highway, \$15 project.

John Adam Smoot, failure to from different parts of the county stop for stop sign, \$25 including I have come to the conclusion that squirrel hunters will have more game than usual to hund Also, rabbit hunting should in Homer Lee Spry, improper crease over last year's poor seasen. The quali hunting has nel her increased nor decreased, but is generally the same as last year.

# Pino

ed on condition that the defend-Sunday afternoon guests of Mr on Mutual Funds and Investment an pay \$10 per week for support and Mrs. Luther Dull were: Mr Companies. This book gives a of wife and children and cost of and Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferebee and sons Mrs. Linda Ferebee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Collette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. Will Collette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and Mr and Mrs. Thurmond Dulle Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Mrs. John F. Essic and Mrs

ing details andp orbfolio holdings J. Mayhew, Sr., of Cleveland, were sister, Mr. Opal Walker, one day Needmore Baptist Church in Ro- tient at City Memorial Hospital With many millions of dollars wan County. The Rev. Kenneth for a double fracture of the Capt. and Mrs. Larry G .Miller

> visited relatives and friends in Mrs. Mayhew died at 3:58 p.m., this section recently. Thursday in a Statesville hos- Mrs. Will Edwards, who has

The library subscribes to the pital. She had been seriously ill been a patient at Davie County Hospital, is recuperating at the She was born May 27, 1888, in home of her daughter, Mrs. Lu-Henry Pressley and Mary Ellen with his daughter. Gene. Pat and Vernon Miller

She married Mr. Mayhew June visited Dr. Bayne Miller Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahar

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and

The present hour slone is man'



count.

LEQ E. WILLIAMS County Agent

HOME SAFRTY NEWS NOTES What's The Score?

Fifty North Carolinians lost leader in Headquarters Comany their lives in home and farm accion wrong side of highway. \$25 of the division's 54th Infantry in dents in August, 1959, according Heilbronn, entered the Army in to data just released by the Public Dec., 1958, and completed basic Health Statistics Section of the combat itraining at Fout Hood, North Carolina State Board of Health. The total for the first 8 The 24 year old soldier is a 1954 months of 1959 is 459 deaths. In graduate of Cooleemee High 1958 during the first eight months School. Before entering the Army, of the year the toll from home he was employed by Douglas Air- and farm mishaps was 529 deaths.

All accidents caused 1579 deaths Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Call, live during the first eight months of 1959. Motor vehicle accidents caused 780 deaths; home and farm accidents, 459 deaths; and all o her accidents, 349 deaths. The accident death toll for the first eight months of 1959 is ment store recently had some-slightly less than that for the corresponding period in 1958 when all acciden a claimed 1605 lives.

> 1958 Home Accidents Down In The Nation

Twenty \_ seven thousand persons were killed and four million injured in home accidents in the United States in 1958. This represents a 4 per cent decrease in home accident dea'hs from 1957 and a 13 per cent decrease from 1949.

The four million injury total means that one person in 43 was disabled one or more days from a home accident in 1958. About 110,000 of the injuries resulted in permanent impairment. The cost of home accidents was

wrong side of highway, continued. and in spite of the emergence of mile and in spite of the emergence of mil wages, medical expenses, and the overhead costs of insurance. It does not include any property damage of which fire losses alone amounted to over \$275 million.

The rate of deaths in home acciden!s decreased 45 per cent from 1928 to 1958. Actually there were more deaths from home accidents in 1958 than in 1928, but there were more people also, especially in the age groups most susceptible C. Phipps went to different parts to faial accidents - children unof the county judging the multi- der 5 years and persons over 65

The principal type of accidentunder 1 year, mechanical suffocation; one through 64 years, fire burns; 65 years and over, falls. DATRY NEWS

Strip Cup

Promotes Udder Health

One of the most important and yet most overlooked dairy tools is the strip cup. While the strip cup is a simple, low-cost instru-Jack Koontz of the Cool Springs ment, it can do much to keep a ing too closely, \$25 including 4-H Club, son of Marshall Koontz. close check on the udder health

A few streams of milk should be taken from each quarter of After contacting various people the udder before each milking

and directed into a strip oup with | Cows with infected quarters to examine the milk for any flakes clean cows. or clots which are signs of an in- Regular use of a strip cup would feoted quarter. It also, helps to go a long way towards eliminating

a fine screen or slanted black sur- should be milked last to prevent face. This enables the dairyman the spread of the infection to

the mastitis problem on dairy By milking two or three streams farms in North Carolina. It is from each test insures the open-especially important for dairying of the tent canal before cups men who are using bulk banksare attached. This small amount to use a strip cup, because milk of milk is no great loss for actual- from one infected quarter can ly it is the highest in bacteria contaminate a whole tank of milk.

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Sanford Motor MOCKSVILLE, N. U.

Check your TV listings for Duke University Highlights, courtesy of your local Ford dealer-

Slewart of Statesville; 24 grand- days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Thursday, Nov. 12: Griffith children: 15 great - grandchildren: Deese, in Winston-Salem. Store, Smith Grove School, J. M. three sisters, Mrs. Will White of Luther West. Ray Harding. Salisbury, Mrs. Robert Stroud of Mr. and Mrs. Cooli Leaguns at-Statesville, Mrs. John Berbee of lended the State Grange meeting Piney Grove; three brothers, last week. PHONE ME 4-8508

iams home; the Wilson home; R. J. Mayhew, Jr., of Cleveland; sons spent Sunday in the moun-Shady Grove School; Joe Talbert 4 daughters, Mrs. C. E. Lipe of tains and enjoyed a ride on home; C. J. Essex home; Bill Salisbury, Mrs. C. F. Dean "Tweetsie." Henry Davis home; and C. W. of Kannapolis, and Mrs. A. E. Sunday after spending several

C. P. Cashion of Cleveland, Loy

in North Wilkesboro. Other survivors are three sons,

Mrs. W. W. West returned home



Sunday.

patient last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vance Davis

Mrs. Annis Howard, Sunday, who

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Potts are

Mrs. Owen Keys of Charlotte Mrs. R. E. Suber of Cary were spent from Thursday until Sun-dinner guests of Mrs. Suber's Jr., and sons, John, III, and day here with her aunt, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Lioyd, of Hickory; and Mr. and Duke Sheek, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster and Mrs. Zezulon Mouris of Charlotte. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Misses Sheek, Hazel McClamrock sons, Stevie and Oris, spent Sun-Mrs. Robert James of Pine St., and Mrs. B. I. Smith, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant and pecially for the children to ride on Long's Chinic. children of Camden, S. C., spent the train "Tweetsie." Mr. and the week end with his father, A. Mrs. Gene Seats and son, Lamar. were also in Blowing Rock on T. Grant.

Dickey Nail of Fort Gordon.

Mrs. O. K. Pope left Tuesday for is ill. Her guests Saturday were: Knoxville, Tenn., where she will Mrs. Minard Hartman of Winstonvisit her daughter, Mrs. Victor Salem and Mrs. J. B. Cain of Obershain, and husband until Cana. Sunday. Mr. Pope and son, Stephen, will spend Sunday there and Mrs. W. M. Crotts returned to Mrs. Pope will return home with her home on North Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry re- in the Baptist Hospital for surturned to their home in Washing- geny. n, D. C., Friday after spending relatives in Mt. Ulla and Moores-

Mrs. Curtis Price spent Sunday the recent death of Willie Win- and Monday in Charlotte where afternoon in the colorful mounters of Olemmons. Miss Sandra they purchased spring merchan-

Mrs. E. W. Crow attended a re- vivors. ception in Winston \_ Salem last Monday evening given by Mr. and moving this week from their Mrs. P. H. Hanes at their home home on Route 1 to their recent-Rosehue Hill. The occasion was ly constructed home on Park Meeting Held Monday the couple's golden wedding an- Avenue. niversary. Mrs. Olement and Mrs. Monday night.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ikerd, Mr. Ickerd and daughter, C. Sanford Sons Company. Martha, of Pineville, Ky., and their son, Clarence Ikerd, who is a of Atlanta, Ga., are spending student at Wake Forest College, several days here with Mrs. How-Their daughter, Miss Anne Hen- ell's brother, Dr. W. M. Long, and dricks, student at ASTC was also Mrs. Long. They are also visitat home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooley of Salem and Greensboro. Their Rowhoro spent Saturday night son in law, Ken Clark, of Charwith his sister, Miss Jo Cooley, lotte spent the week end with Miss Cooley was the guest of her were their guests on Sunday. sister, Mrs. H. M. Bryant, and Mr. Bryant; and Mrs. Tinker and Janita had lunch with the visited her sister, Mrs. W. P. Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Newton Sun-Amos, and husband.

day.

"Tweetsie."

hompson. On Sunday, Mr. and Click and daughter, Angela, of

Miss Jane Click of Winston-

Mr. and Mrs. James Deter and of Charlottesville, Va., arrived Newton, in Burlington, The Friday to visit Mrs. Deter's par- latter remains seriously ill. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. on Maple Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newton left Monday for Deter left Saturday for Atlanta, Shallotte Point and other Caro-Monday. The children visited days. were away.

and Mrs. Durham.

R. N. Thompson of Tampa, with his brother, J. H. Thomp- Mrs. York's birthday occasion. son, and wife, left Friday for his son's supper guests Saturday were children enjoyed a ride on Denial Service held on Oct. 25. Capt. and Mrs. D. D. Rutledge, Jr., of Font Lee, Va., Mrs. Rutdge is a great niece of Mr. Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Concord were week end guests of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Click.

Mrs. Emma Tutterow moved et week from South Main Street o an apantment in the Harding-Horn Building.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Junker were Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Statesville, Miss Allison Long of Chapel Hill, Miss Mary Long, student at Salem College, Mr. and Mrs. John Long,

Richard James, son of Mr. and day at Blowing Rock, going es had a tonsilectomy last week at

> Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Coley and son, Chris, of Concord, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owings.

Ga., spent the week end with his of Salisbury, visited their aunt, Statesville, the former Jane Par-Mrs. Richard N. Cartner of tin, participated in the Farm and Home TV program Tuesday.

Mrs. T. N. Chaffin returned to her home on Depot Street Wednesday after receiving medical treatment at Rowan Memorial Hospital for three weeks.

Pfc. George Alton Carter and Monday after spending last week Mrs. Carter and son, Kelly, arrived Wednesday from Barston. Calif. Pfc. Canter will return to Mrs. W. M. Marklin returned his post soon, Mrs. Carter and weeks here with Mrs. Perry's home Tuesday from the Baptist son will remain for the winter sister, (Miss Willie Miller and Hospital where she was a surgical with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Angell.

The Mocks community would Mrs. Atlas Smoot and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ward and like to express its sympathy in Gerald Blackwelder spent Sunday Jean Winters, who is a member of dise for Blackwelder \_ Smoot Mrs. J. Frank Clement and Mooks Church, is one of the sur- Ready To Wear at the Carolina-Virginia Fashion Show

# Methodist W. S. C. S.

The regular meeting of the Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Wrenn Woman's Society of Christian Crow were guests of their brother and daughter of Fayetteville, spent Service of the First Methodist Spencer Hanes and Mrs. Hanes the week end here with her par- Church was held Monday night in ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Smith. the Ladies Farlor of the Church. Mrs. R. M. Holthouser spent There were 20 members present, E. Gray Hendricks were Mrs. Monday and Tuesday in Char- and Mrs. C. R. Crenshaw, presi-Hendricks sister, Mrs. E. A. lotte buying merchandise for C. dent, was in charge of the meet-The Rev and Mrs. W. I. Howell

Mirs. Jim Thompson gave the 'Social Creeds and Moving Populations." Mrs. Arthur Upshaw ing their daughter in Winstonhad charge of the program "The Ten Commandments." The group was divided by twos with each Cub Scouts group giving their interpretation iss Cooley and Mrs. Elizabeth them and his family and Mr. and of one of the "Commandments." nker spent Sunday in Asheboro. Mrs. Hgi/Gwi/Clark of Lumberton Mrs. C. B. Newton gave an article The regular meeting of the Cub concerning the World Federation Scout Pack was held in the Roof Methodist Women. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haywonth

the next meeting of the WISCS gram. will be held Nov. 30. At this A Halloween play entitled "All's The Rev. C. B. Newton spent children, Lori Lynn and Denise, Friday with his brother, R. Z. three foreign students from sented with the following taking on Monday night, Dec. 7, in the Canter Robentson, and Danny Clyde Hendricks and the Rev. Fellowship Building of the church. Robertson.

Miss Cornelia Hendricks, secre-Ga., to visit his brother until lina beaches to fish for a few tary of Missionary Education, re- Master Benny Naylor to the foltheir grandparents while they Bob York, a student at ASTC, the Study Course held last week. Joe Mando, one gold arrow point and Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, the She also reminded the group of and a 1 year pin; David Cecil, one Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Durham latter the former Miss Jane York, the Study to be field Saturday silver arrow point; John Bowles, and son, John III, of Durham visited their parents, Mr. and night, Nov. 21, at Concord on wolf badge; Ralph Naylor, wolf spent the week end here, the Mrs. R. P. York, Wilkesboro St., "Alfrica." She urged the members badge, one gold arrow point, and guests of his father, J. E. Durham, Sunday. Other guests of the Yorks to attend the next two Sunday. were Mrs. T. E. Krider, Mrs. night meetings at the local church Heffner, 1 year pin; Louis Koontz, Charles Shuford and Chuck Shu- at which time the pastor is pre- one gold arrow point and three Fla., who spent ten days here ford of Statesville. Sunday was senting a Study of Medical Mis- silver arrow points; Ricky Cartsions.

Mir. and Mrs. Hayden Bowers Mrs. Frank Clement, chairman home. The two brothers attended and children and Mr. and Mrs. of Spiritual Life, announced that and, Darrell Edwards, one year the Furniture Mart in High Point Vernon Whitaker spent Sunday at a collection of \$98.01 was taken pm. while he was here. The Thomp- Boone and Blowing Rook. The at the Week of Prayer and Self-

> Mrs. Jim Fuller reported on the MYF to raise money for a water fountain for the recreation room in the basement of the new Education building. Approximately \$359 was made on the supper. Of this amount \$121 was presented MYF, and \$82 was the amount of the expense of the supper.

> Circle No. 2. Miss Jane Mc-Guire, chairman, will have charge of Church activities for the month

#### Three Hostesses

Have Costume Party

and Kay Smith were hostesses at ceived a Badge of Honor. a costume party Friday night at the home of the former on Park Ave. The panty was held in the basement which was decorated Are Dinner Hosts for the occasion with orepe paper

in Halloween colors. for the best costume.

After "Murder" and other games the school. were played, the hostesses served Tomlinson, June Smith, Nancy ver. Sheek, Dianne McClemrock, Patricia Short, Caroline Sanford, Lisa Upshaw. Wanda Parrish, ed the rooms for the occasion. Brenda Turner and Carolyn Fos-

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#### **Hospital News Your County**



Patients admitted at Davie County Hospital during the period from Oct. 27 to Nov. 3 in-

J. N. Richardson, Jr., Route 3 Janie Baugess, Rt. 1, Harmony Carol Wagner, Route 4 Katherine M. Overcash, Route

Pa'sy Miller, Route 4 Peggy Ellis, Cooleemee Robent Lee McDaniel, Route

Linda Sue Hinton, Route 1 Edith Miller, Rt. 1, Woodleaf Reva Marie Payne, Route 4. exington.

Virginia Caudle, Route 4 Lois Kiblinger, Route 4 Ora Smith, Rt. 1, Advance C. P. Johnson, Route 4 Joel Whitlock, Rcute 4 Jeffrey W. Eaton, Route 5 Mozelle Peoples, Rt. 1, Alvance Sadie Hodges, Route 4 Myrtle Wilson, Cooleemee Elizabeth Cornatzer, Route 3 Elizabeth Grubb, Route 4 Linda Carter, Rt. 1, Advance Grover Lee Phelps, Rt. 2, Ad-

ance Martin Naylor, Route 2 Billy Eugene McCrary, Rt. 4 Donna Kaye Wagner, Rt. 4 Peggy P. Barker, Pine St.

Patients' discharged during the same period included: Vera Arnot, Lilah Adams, Lilla Munday, Maggie V. Golbey, Martin Naylor, Mary Howell, Geraldine Spry, Pat Ba- nips, rutabages and cauliflower ker, Carol Wagner, Cora Reeves, J. N. Richardson, Patsy Miller, Peggy Ellis, Robert Lee McDaniel, Linda Sue Hinton, Edith Miller, Lois Kiblinger, Ora Smith, worship service using the theme C. P. Johnson, Joel Whitlook, Jeffrey Eaton, Margaert Myers, Edwin Boger, Sadie Hodge, and Carroll Kann.

Pack Meeting

tary Hut Thursday night, Oct. 29 The president announced that with Den I in charge of the pro-

time the program will be given by Well That Haunts Well" was pre-Pfeiffer College. Also, the com- part: Brewster Mason, Ralph Naybined circle meetings will be held lor, Louis Koontz, Kenneth Thies,

Awards were presented by Cub ported that 88 women attended lowing: Bill Campbell, wolf badge; three silver arrow points; David ner, 2 year pin; J. D. Purvis, wolf badge: Steve Arndt, 3 year pin:

Bob cat pins were awarded to six-new members of the Cub Pack They are: Jack Mason, Brewster Mason, Billy Bird, Donny Brown recent supper sponsored by the Carter Robertson, and Danny Rob ertson.

One new den has been organized with Mrs. John Bowles as Dan Mother. Robert Thies will lead the Webelos Den.

Two dens had perfect attendto the WISCS (who prepared the ance at this meeting. They were supper) \$156 will be used by the Den I, Mrs. Robert Thies. Den Mother: and Den 3, Mrs. Norman Smith, Den Mother,

Cub Master Naylor announced that the Oub Scouts will attend the Davidson College - Lehigh foo ball game at Davidson on Salurday, Nov. 14. These tickets were given to the Pack for securing five new members in the Fall Roundup for Boys. He also Susan Upshaw, Kay Anderson announced that the Pack had re-

# Faculty Members

The faculty members of Davie County High School were hosts at Nancy Grubb received a prize a dinner last Wednesday evening in the Home Ec Department of

Invited guests included: the iced Cokes and assorted sand- county school board members and wiches to: Nancy Johnson, Dessie their wives; the local school com-Johnson, Nancy Grubb, Rosie mittee and their wives; county Waters, Jeanie Johnson, Susan superintendent W. T. Bird and Smith, Vickie Hendricks, Anne Mrs. Bird; and G. A. Tolliver, Dickinson, Pervi Cutts, Beverly county supervisor, and Mrs. Tolli-

> Arrangements of yellow and white chrysenthemums decorat-

> Barbeoued chicken baked no tatoes, tossed salad, buttered rolls, blackberry pie, and coffee wer served to 10 suests.

### Three Babies Are Baptised Home Ec Agent

spinach, and kale.

Loads of apples for fun and food — whether you bob for them on Halloween night, eat out of hand, or cooked apples - are delicious and plentiful.

A bumper crop of avacados is expected from California and Mrs. Lonnie Driver Florida. Emperor and Concord Is Class Hostess are the best grape buys. Grapefruit quality will improve later in the season. •

Budget \_ wise food shoppers will want to include plenty of poultry products in menu plans Fryers and hens continue to be bargains" at the poultry counter

Pork continues to lead in red meat choices. There are many "specials" due to the seasonal peak of hog marketing. Bacon, ham, and chop prices are still on the down trend. The beef picture remains about the same. Consider fish for variety and top

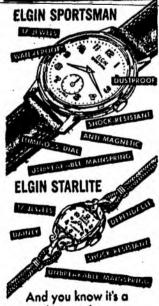
Apples and Florida citrus highlight the fruit picture. Big supplies of apples keep prices rea-sonable. Small sizes are more plentiful than larger fancy apples, thus making small sizes the best plies of apples keep prices reavalue price-wise. Oranges are inoreasing in supplies from Florida and California at early season @ prices. Bananas, pears and grapes are unchanged in price this week.

Fall vegetables such as squash. salad greens, sweet potates, turare available in abundance. Po- 🌀 tatoes, onions and greens are at 6 budget prices.

Greenhouse tomatoes are in good supply and quality at higher prices than other tomatoes. Big and little pumpkins are available for pies.

Good buys continue in pork. Consider hams, sausage, bacon as choice cuts for your money. Beef remains about the same in price with the exception of featured items. Lower prices are found in rests and ground beef. Frozen fish is a budget buy.





quality watch because it's an ELGIN When case, crystal and crawn are intagh. TPLUS FED. TAX

Start Your CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS

Held Thursday

Three bables were baptised Sunday afternoon in an impressbyterian Church. The Rev. W. I. Howell of Atlan's, Ga., former A significant increase in fall pastor of the church, officiated. Crow presided in the absence of

and winter vegetable supplies. The babies christened were shows up each week. Sweet po- Lloyd Trent Long, son of Mr tato harvest in North Carolina and Mas. John Long, Jr., of and other states is in full swing. Hickory: Karen Youngs Clark, Texas is shipping lettuce and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken carrots to market. Local grc. as Clark of Charlotte; and Mary Beth in abundant supply are turnip, Lickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lickel of Greensboro.

A dessent course was served after the service at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Long on Salisbury Street. Approximately 40 members of the families attended.

Mrs. Lonnie Driver was hostess to the Young Ladies Sunday School Class of Eaton's Baptist Church at her home Thursday The president, Miss Marty Etchison, presided.

After the devotionals. Miss Marietta Rummage conducted the program, "Christ In My Voca-

At the ecoclusion of the program, the hostes served refreshments to the members present.

U. D. C. Meeting

Articles on Founder's Day and Admiral Semmes were given by The Davie Grays, chapter of the Miss Mary Heitman and Mrs. J. United Daughters of the Confed- H. Thempson after which the ive service held in the First Pres- eracy, met last Thursday at the hostess served fruit cake and home of Mrs. Z. N. Anderson on pound cake to nine members. North Main Street, Mrs. E. W.

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the president, Miss Janie Martin.



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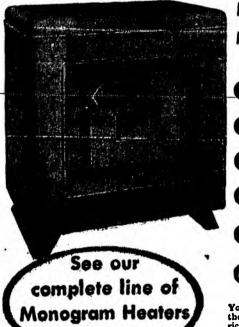
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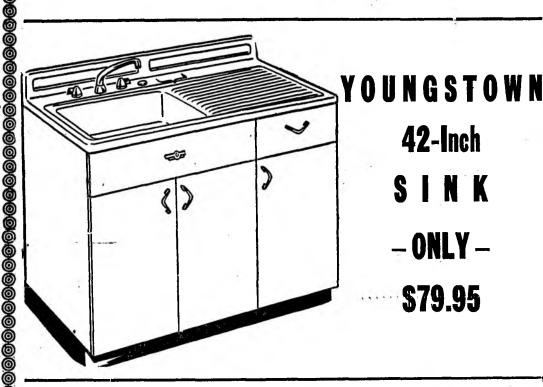
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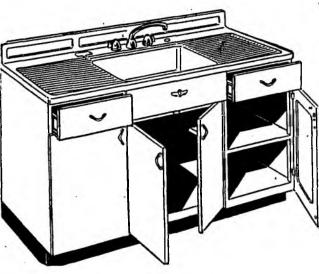


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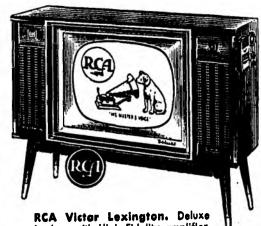
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# ASC News

Official Announces Changes

For the first time in 1959 there will be a mone ary premium and discount for foreign material in soybeans placed under support in this State. According to H. D. Godfrey, ASC State Administrative Officer, the quantity of soybeans placed under ASC's price support program in the past was reduced by the amount of foreign material in excess of 2 per cent In addition, he said, in the past no premium has been added for sovbeans containing one per cent or less of foreign material.

This year, soybeans containing 1 per cent or less of foreign material at the time of delivery to the Commodity Credit Corporation will get a premium of two cents per bushel. Soybeans with foreign material of more than 2 per cent will get discounts ranging from 1 to 6 cents per bushel

As in the past, soybean price support will be carried out through farm and warehouse stored loans and through purchase agreement Support is available from harvest through Jan. 31, and loans will ture next May 31.

The basic support rate for scybeans of the current crop in all Nor'h Carolina Counties will be \$1.80 per bushel for Grade No. 2. Godfrey said.

#### NEW GROWER ALLOTMENT

The following regulations on qualifications for a 1960 new grower flue-cured tobacco allotment is given for your information: Eligibility Requirements:

A flue cured tobacco acreage allotment shall not be determined for any new farm unless each of the following conditions has been met:

1. The ferm operator shall have had experience in growing the kind of tobacco for which an allotment is requested either as a sharecropper, tenant, or as a farm operator during two of the past five years.

2. The farm operator shall live on and obtain 50 per cent or more of his livelihood from the farm covered by the application.

3. The farm covered by the ap- Channel 2's third "Big Party" of plication shall be the only farm the season. Among the guests who schering look at the grave conseowned or operated by the farm will appear with her are Pearl quences of the abnormally high 1960-61 marketing year.

4. The farm shall be operated by the owner thereof.

5. The farm or any pontion Drew Barrymore appears as an thereof shall not have been a outcast member of an Indian part of another farm during any tribe who joins Gil Favor's cattle of the five years 1955-59 for which drive as a hired hand, in "Incian old farm tobacco acreage al- dent of the Haunted Hills." lotment was determined

lotment must be filed with the SON — Charles Collingwood will county office not later than Feb.

Tobacco Marketing Cards Tobacco farmers should return their tobacco marketing cards to County ASO soon as they finish selling their tobacco. Failure to return this the Marquis Family of trained ment. card or otherwise account for the chimpanzees joins Danny Thomas tobacco production on the farm and the McGuire sisters in Jack's can result in a reduction in al-Tounier. for next year. All farmers son. are urged to return these cards immediately after their last sale RAIDERS — Foiling the attempt

### Farmington MRS. NELL H. LASHLEY

Birthday Dinner J. T. Harding was honored Sat-

his home. for the occasion. They are: Mrs. contest on Channel 2.

9:30 p.m.-HITCHCOCK PRE-Harding, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Crutchfield of Guilford, Mr. and SENTS - A would-be profession-Mrs, Hawey Harding and chil- al killer faces a stern test when dren, Andrea and Jan, of Win- he "tries out' for a gangster boss ston \_ Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Edd in "Dry Run." McNair and children, Jim, John, Ka'hy and Oindy, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding and children, John and Joe; garet Truman is hosiess for "The brate their first wedding anniver- been ill with German measles agents and companies who wish Ray Harding and daughters, Mis- Marriage That Failed," third in sary. ses Ann. Nancy, Katherine, and this series of special day time 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — BELL TELE-Helen, and Mrs. O. R. Allen. Miss Margaret Brown left Sun- causes of marital failures and the The performers are John Raitt, daughter, Patricia.

she will visit Mrs. Mantha Isaac the problem.

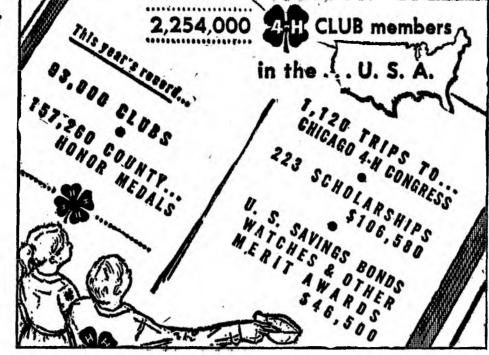
son accompanied their aunt. Mrs. vantes, the celebrated Spanish Academy Choir. Herman Walls, and Mr. Walls to author, and Don Quixote, Cer-Boone Sunday. They rode on vantes' famed literary creation, "Twee sie" and enjoyed the hold- in "I. Don Quixote." up by robbers and Indians. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman

ed children. Oharles, Wunda, my, and Ruth, were dinner FAST - Channel 2 begins a tele- heavyweights, 10 rounds. ats of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. vision campaign for the Literacy Bunch, Jr., Sunday in Charlotte. Movement in January for the

Misses Linda and Carol Egdi-benefit of non-reading adults. Toson, students at Alexander Board- day's guest, Mr. Mayes Behrman, FOR SALE: Six room house with ing School at Union Mills, arrived Literary Director for the John C. Thursday for a three day visit Campbell School in Brasslown. with Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, will explain how the campaign and family. Mrs. James drove operates. them back to school Sunday. 7:30 p.m. - DEATH VALLEY

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Figures on 4-H enrollment for 1959 again show an upward trend. If the increase is reflected in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, this year's final score could well be within touching distance of two-and-one half million mark, predicts the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club

Work.
While the number of 4-H'ers is stendily increasing, the annual crop of winners remains about the same, the National Committee points out, be-cause the number of award programs is limited. Thus individual qualifications become higher and competition keener. At the present time the ratio for state and national winners is one member

out of 2,000.

The national award programs in which 4-H'ers participate include clothing, frozen foods, entomology, safety, public king, and tractor. There are nearly 50 oic according to the National Committee.
All 4-H projects and activities endeavor to

show how to improve the individual, the family, the home, farm and community.

Every 4-H member pledges "...my bead to National Committee.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

and eating lobster on this morn-

9:30 p.m. — THE BIG PARTY

--Irene Dunne is hostess of

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

7:30 p.m. - RAWHIDE -John

10:30 p.m. - PERSON TO PER-

creator of Channel 2's "Perry Ma-

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

from a dread cholera epidemic.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

MONDAY, NOV. 9

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

9:15 a.m. - SECOND BREAK

Champion on tonight's show.

ing's show.

9:30 a.m. - WHAT'S COOK-

port.'

Kelly features hints on preparing believe he is daydreaming, when

clearer thinking . . . my heart to greater loyalty ... my hands to larger service ... my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country.

Besides the personal satisfaction of "learning by doing," 4-H'ers take great pride in their accomplishments, and outstanding records are rewarded, the National Committee reports.

Awards are provided annually by individuals and business firms among which are: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Standard Brands, Coats & Clark, Carnation Co., Simplicity Pattern Co., Hercules Powder Co., Betty Crocker of General Mills, Whirlpool Corp., Montgomery Ward, Gen-eral Motors, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Also John Deere, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Colgate-Paimolive, Homelite, Armour & Co., the Burlington, Milwaukec, and Illinois Central railways. Wilson & Co., and American Oil Co.

All 4-H programs are directed by the Cooperative Extension Service, USDA. Arrangements for the national award programs are made by the

#### DAYS - A group of American trappers, jailed by a tyrannical **B** ( ) W Governor in old California, win MIXED DOUBLES their freedom by stopping a small-

Emily and Doc Kemp .. 24 Maggie and G. Quillin . . 19 B. Harmon and G. Hursey 18 Edna Ann and G. Beck. . 16 AIRE — A small boy comes into Bunt and M. Harmon...10 Helen and C. Bean .....9 23 ING TODAY? - Hostess Cordelia a large fortune, but his parents

High scores: Individual game: Bunt Harmon, 168; Gene Quillin, 178; Individual Series, Bunt Harmon, 407; Gene Quillin, 485; Team Single game, The Kemps 10:00 p.m. - CBS REPORTS 318; Team series, the Kemps, 912.

#### COUNTY LEAGUE Team

Lucky Six ...... 13 Ward Pure Oil ...... 6 Erwin Mill ..... 5

game, Lucky Six, 762; Team series, Ward Pure Oil Co., 2216.

# Close-Ups On Channel 12

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

pox epidemic, in "Price of a Pass-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Michael Anthony delivers a mill-

ion dollar check to a youngster,

-"The Population Explosion," a

ulation, is presented as the sec-

ond program in this current CBS

in "Millionaire Jeff Mercer."

9:00 p.m. - THE MELLION-

7:00 7:30 p.m. - LOOK UPvisit with Erle Stanley Gardner, When a man tries to burn his house for the insurance money, son," and with Marge and Gower he becomes involved in a murder

7:30 - 8:00 p.m. - PLAINS- Carolyn and Dorothy Sain. 7:30 p.m.—THE JACK BENNY MAN — "Blood Trails." Deputy HOUR — Jack brings back his Marshal Sam Buckhart, an In- fortune of failing last week and bed apparently sensed that somecelebrated "monkey act" when dion, receives a difficult assign-

8:00 - 8:30 p.m. - BAT MAS- R. Foster, and Mr. Foster at TERSON - "Lady Luck." Casino present. -auguer Jess Porter plots a black- Alvis M. Laird of Arlington, Va., soon to die, and an animal which

8:30 - 9:00 p.m. - STACCATO family. of two thieves to high jack des--"The Wild Reed." Johnny Staperately needed medical drugs, Richard Carlson as Col. Ranald Aspen who plays saxophone in a S. Mackenzie saves Fort Clark night club.

FATHER - "Kelly the Gold Dig- Charlotte have recently moved to credit is good. A study by one of 2:00 p.m. - PROFESSIONAL ger." Kelly develops a warped at- Atlanta, Ga. FOOTBALL - The division lead- titude about money after she has urday with a birthday dinner at ing Bal imore Colts meet the dated a millionaire. To teach her and Juanita Sofley were Mr. and an average of 20 per cent more rugged Washington Redskins in a lessson, Bentley decides to play Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Glenn than cash customers The card has All of his family was present Washington for today's gridiron the part of a fortune hunter.

> FRIDAY, NOV. 6 Jack Scott.

ARE FUNNY - Shirley and Bob ited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller cards could contribute to infla-Kardell, the couple matched by and daughter, Rita Gay, Sunday tion, they do furnish welcome 11:00 a.m. - WOMAN! -Mar- Univac last year, return to cele- afternoon. Little Rita Gay has records for Internal Revenue

broadcasts on Channel 2. The PHONE HOUR — Burgess Mere- Saturday night with Mr. and program will study the major dish is host for a 1 hour musical. Mrs. Francis Reid Ellis and day for Washington, D. C., where community facilities for solving Jaye P. Morgan, Johnny Desmond, and Miss Rita Beverage for a few 9:30 p.m. — SHOW OF THE Lads, Planist Loren Hollander, N. C. Bap ist Hospital in Win-MONTH — Lee J. Cobb stars in dancers Allegra Kent and Jacques ston-Salem where he underwent Billy, Gene and George John- the dual role of Miguel de Cer- d'Amboise, and the Coast Guard surgery last Saturday.

9:30 . 10:00 p.m. - M SQUAD -"Shred of Doubt." The body of Sunday afternoon. a dead girl, bound and gagged, is found in a wrecked automobile. 10:00 . 10:45 p.m. - BOXING

-Charlie Powell vs Mike DeJohn

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MRS. E. A. RAYBUCK

Mrs. Estelle Hicks was a Sunday dinner guest of the Willie Cooks. Afternoon visitors were

Mrs Ora Smith had the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyatt of Winston - Salem were Saturday to recovery. ceato visits his old friend Frankie evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton and son, James Gray.

Sunday visitors of Misses Julia

Allen, Charlie Frye and Harley proved a handy convenience for Sofley.

7:00 7:30 p.m.-DICK CLARK and Dorothy Sain visited Mrs. morrow and have to be prepared SHOW - Dick's guest is singer Helen Miller Sunday afternoon. 7:30 . 8:00 p.m. — PEOPLE and sons, David and Phillip wis- enough cash along. Although the

and a virus.

Jetty Hilton, son of Mr. and Gene Nelson, Taina Elg, the Four Mrs. Bruce Hilton, is a patient at

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Laird visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard



# so (THIS IS NEW YORK



By NORTH CALLAHAN

New Yorkers are ashamed. although ready to dock, had to Many are shaking their head in wait for the tide before it could regret and bewilderment because come in . . . received an invitathe television quiz shows have tion to join a new outfit called situation is so much the fault of liave a notion it is a little late for this is the national headquarters cent of teachers are university of most of the big TV shows makes graduates, a much lower propercalled brilliant minds compete - \$7,000 by ship. when all the time it was a shabby frame up. Yet this is not a new thing. A century ago, P. T. Barthing. A century ago, P. T. Barthing. num prospered on the fake show and sneared to the American people, saying "a sucker is born every minute." Then, we must remember that television is a new industry, and this may lead to regulations which are needed to Office reported today that many clean it up in several ways. One housewives in Davie County are good thing comes out of this not reporting household help for mess: the average person now does not feel so inferior. Those "great minds" which awed him so completely in the quiz shows quarter and should be reported to have turned out to be little better than his ordinary own.

16 disgust, "Oh, let's drop the subin a hospital.

Pausing at the lower end of in front of the Old Plaza Hotel, ity. where they wait for eager visitors and charge them \$5 an hour to cial security credit for returement, 8 jog around the pretty park. On a survivors, and disability insur-10 neat park bench, a man had ance benefits for the household 11 spread his lunch and ate, obvious- worker and her dependents. High Scores: Individual game: ly ignoring the nearby statue of O.is Hendrix, 184; Individual ser- General Sherman mounted on a ies, Dr. Kemp, 499; Team single mighty horse, while in front of with those moth balls I sold you him the figure of a woman repre- the other day?" senting meace walks humbly toward some distant destination.

One of the most touching testi menials I have heard about a per- monys little Sally tugged at her son having cancer is that of Sen- mother's arm. ator Richard Neuberger of Ore- change her mind?" gon. He said his doctors were hopeful that his case was cur- think that?" able. But when he awoke often in the middle of the night, he was with one man, and came back not sure. The family cat, Muffet with another." breaking her arm. She is at the thing was wrong, and came up and put his face next to that of the worrying man. There they lay for hours, a "man who feared he was 10:30 p.m. - MACKENZIE'S mail scheme against two sisters. spent the week end here with his knew, perhaps intuitively, that he was needed." Fortunately, the senator now seems wellon his way

> The credit card rage goes on. You can buy almost anything 9:00 \_ 9:30 p.m.— BACHELOR Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Allen of without cash -- provided your the large credit companies, shows, however, that cardholders spend businessmen who have to be in Mrs. Estelle Hicks and Carolyn New York today and California to. for lunch with five or dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrix ten and are not sure of having to be sure their men are not Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Allen spent padding expense accounts. Gotham gatherings: a visitor

here was impressed when he watched a great ocean liner which,



proven to be faked. Not that this "The Civil War Press Corps" but the local people, but the fact that this - in Canada, only 25 per Gothamites self conscious about tion than in this country - an it. They are as shocked and em-estimated 13,000 Americans will bittered as the people in other circumnavigate the globe in 1960, parts of the nation who for years 10,000 of them by air. Comparative have watched with fascination, so costs. \$5,000 for the air traveller,

The Salisbury Social Security social security purposes.

"As little as \$4 per week in cash earnings totals more than \$50 a the Direc.or of Internal Revenue,' Manager J. G. Liebensberger said.

Mr. Liebensberger explained re-Speaking of shows, one of a porting is easier than many lighter nature is said to have housewives think. Upon request, taken place. Two magicians were Internal Revenue Service mails a putting on a joint act. Using a report form each calendar quarter woman from the audience, they as a reminler. The report has performed the feat of suspending the form of an envelope. The her horizontially in mid air. One housewife enters the worker's night the magicians could not name, social security number and agree as to where to stop. Said total cash earnings. She puts a one, "Let's raise her a little high- check or money order in the pocer." Said the other, "Let's not." ket to cover the social security tax 13 This went on, back and forth, for and maths the sealed envelope to quite a while, until one said in the address already printed on it. The tax rate for 1959 is 21/2% ject." They did-and she came to for employee and 21/2% for employer. This rate will increase to

3% on Jan. 1, 1960. No detailed bookkeeping is re-Central Park, I noticed that the quired. The fact that a housescene is much like it was many hold worker is also reported by years ago. Hansom cabs drawn by another employer makes no difsleek horses line up at the curb ference in reporting responsibil-

Proper reporting establishes so-

Clerk: "Did you kill any moths

Customer: "No. I tried for three hours but I couldn't hit a one.

At the end of the wedding cere-"Did the lady

"No. dear. What makes you "Well, she went up the aisle

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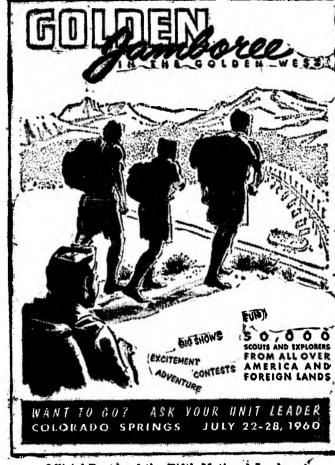
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7:25 Today in the	3:30 Who Da You Trust 4:00 House an Hight St. 4:30 Split Personality	10:00 Fights 10:45 Jackpot Bowling 11:00 News - Weather
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9:00 Mpglc Forest 10:00 Dough Re MI 10:30 Treesure Hunt	6:25 First in Sports	Ruth Hussy
11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Concentration 12:00 Tie Tac Dough	6:30 Carolina News Special 6:40 Weather	The Devil is Driving"
12:30 Armchair Playhouse "Early to Bed"	6:45 NBC News 7:00 Lockup 7:30 Ozzle and Harrlet	James Gleason
7:55 Sign On 8:00 Water Sportsman	1:15 NCAA Football	9:00 Bourbon St. Beat 10:00 Adventures in
8:30 Inside Sports 9:00 Roy Rogers Ranch	Pittsburgh at Boston College	Poradise 11:00 MGM Theotre

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 2:30 Championship Bridge 3:00 Walt Disney Presents 4:00 NBC Opera Fidelio 6:00 Border Patrol 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 Riverboat 8:00 Moverick 0:25 Sign On 0:30 The Christophers 1:00 Sunday Church Service 12:00 Command Performance oel McCrea, Berbara Stany

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The Great Cycles of Life

# A Voting Pattern

It has long been recognized that selfreservation is probably the greatest motivating force of men and animal alike. This foremost law of nature is reflected in most everything we do—even in the way we vote.

For instance, last week the people of North Carolina voted on nine bond issues all of which was to provide funds for nine projects for the state. The two issues that elicted the most popular approval from the people were (1) Mental Institutions and (2) Blind Centers. Also high on the favored list, running ahead of educational institutions and community colleges, was the issue for funds for local hospitals.

Of course any attempted analysis of the vote involves supposition—but it is interesting none-the-less.

In the light vote Tuesday it is reliably estimated that approximately 80 per cent of those voting were past 30 years of ageand many much older. It is only natural that these people are more concerned with the diseases and problems of advancing age -not only for themselves but for their parits—other relatives and friends. Of course such concern was reflected in their voting pattern which put mental institutions, blind lina.

centers and hospitals far out in front of those involving educational institutions.

This is not to say that such voting and such concern is not correct. Certianly one should be concerned with such institutions and the services they render - but should not unselfish concern also be shown to other recognized needs?

In looking at the voting pattern we cannot help but see much of the self-interest of the individual reflected. To many of those voting last week their relationship to educational institutions, community colleges, and the like was either in the past or a definite calculated period in the future. On the other hand, the relationships with mental institutions, blind centers, hospitals, and the like were presently intangible and still before them in the future, exciting fears of uncertainity. As the result many voted for these proposals while at the same time voting against all the others.

This voting pattern was reflected in each and every precinct in Davie - some more graphically than others — and was also true throughout the entire state of North Caro-

# Tar and Nicotine Cut

Cigarette manufacturers have reduced, in many cases "significantly," the tar and nicotine content of both their plain and filter tip brands in the last year, says the report changes in every one of the Ameri-November Reader's Digest.

The new study, "The Search for 'Safer' Cigarettes" by Lois Mattox Miller and James Monahan ,also describes several recently introduced brands as "an entirely new class: low low-tar."

"Older filter-tip brands," they report, "are not the same cigarettes they were a year ago. They are milder, better filtered. low in tar and nicotine. And, if the promise pays off, they may be the 'safer' (but not yet safe) cigarettes the public has been asking for.

Last year the smoker who wanted a w-tar, high filtration cigarette had only four brands to choose from. Today there are 15 brands which deliver 20 milligrams of tar or less per cigarette smoked."

Did you know that there are 245 adults volunteer teachers, enlist students, find vent his embarrassment, and op-national government concept of 25 years of age or older, in Davie County who have had no formal education whatever? And there are 1335 who have had less than five years of schooling?

U. S. Department of Commerce.

In addition these figures show that the 1950 population of the county was 15,420. That the male population, 25 years of age or older, was 4100 of which 120 had no years of formal schooling. The female population, 25 years of age or older, totalled 4090, of which 125 had no years of schoolig. A total of 785 men and 550 women had impleted the elementary grades 1-4.

Beginning in January television will offer these people a second chance for learning through a reading - by - television project which may be seen on WFMYTV, Channel 2, Greesboro, and 10 other commercial television stations in the Carolinas and Eastern Tennessee.

The mass attack on illiteracy among adults—the first such effort in this country-will be made by the Literacy Movement in the Southeast by Television, under the co-ordination of Mayes Behrman, director of the Literacy Division of the John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, N. C. Volunteer help is being sought to enlist

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#### Nicotine is reported reduced "significantly in four brands with smaller reductions in most other brands. The writers

The changes, the writers say, "offer genuine hope for the eventual solution of the tobacco-health problem."

can cigarette components - tobacco, flav-

oring, paper, filter tips.

Ventilation of cigarettes by the use of porous paper has helped cut the tar content of the smoke. "The new high-porosity papers became available last spring," says the article, "just in time to make possible at the newspaper headlines, rise of the Anti-Federalists in held office until just prior to the the new low-tar brands. But they were grabbed his hat and tore out of North Carolina there came new expiration of his term on March also applied to some of the older brands." walk among the picturesque trees Senate of the United States. Old or new flavorings, "mask the lack of which hovered over the neat houstobacco flavor' in some brands.

The new article is the fifth of a series of familiar crowd there and knew of the type of change that was was representative was representative was representative was representative and is that occurred in Winston - Salean is not in session. I see by the parameter than the control of the type of change that was where they averaged spendreports by the magazine on the nicotine he was on time for the 8:15. Bow- taking place in the political make buried there. and tar content of cigarettes.

# Second Chance for Non-Reading Adults | little strangely. He eased into a osopry of the Anti - Federalists seat just ahead of a woman, low- (they were called Republicans at ered his head habitually to pre- that time) opposing the strong

places to hold classes, and locate TV sets ened his paper. Turning to the the Federalists. He was elected

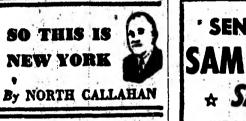
Volunteer teachers and the adult stu-his own picture with a caption ate on March 4, 1793, serving to dents are requested to get in touch with stating he had retired the week March 3, 1797. He had a prior These figures, the latest available, are their county Home Demonstration Agent. before, after 30 years of honorable record of great service. He was a These figures, the latest available, are their county home Demonstration agent. Service. Yes, he had forgotten— Colonel of the Second North Carron the 1950 U. S. Census of Population, Volunteers who can help locate meeting and gone through the same rou-olina Regiment in the Continental places and TV sets for classes are asked tine this morning. He buried has Army and had rendered North to contact WFMY-TV, Greensboro, or head in the paper and got off at Carolina service in other capac-Mayes, Berhman, Box 33, Brasstown, N. C.

> Classes lieaded by volunteer teachers The television quiz shows may tin was the third in succession of Minard. will be organized in groups of ten to fifteen be in pretty bad shape, but they our Senators. He died on his people, and will meet around a TV set for cheating. A buyer for a large is now Stokes County on Nov. 10, the 30-minute televised lessons. The vol- out of town department store told 1807. unteer teacher, who will be given free spec- me that he makes regular trips Timothy Bloodworth, the fourth to the garment district here. The in the lien of succession as U. S. ial training in advance of the classes, helps last time he was there purchas- Senators from North Carolina, students practice the lessons given by the ing ladies' hose, he was told by was a native of New Hanover TV teacher, then spends another 30 min- kind was \$27 a dozen, but that cause of the Antiutes with the students giving more in- if he would bill them to the store Federalists. Prior to being namstruction and practice.

write will pay \$4 for books and writing ma- shipment. The buyer indignantly Representative from his District terials they will use during the course and wholesale house. (And I daresay Representa ives. Senator Bloodkeep when it is finished. All other persons such practices are not confined to worth took his office as Senator or groups who cooperate in the project—|NYC). the TV stations, volunteer teachers, and civic groups-will receive no pay.

The lessons are designed to teach non- soing out of style but the female North Carolina then as reflectreading adults to read and write at the places. Now when I start to pass The next, or fifth Senator, Jesse high third-grade level. The level of reading a woman on the crowded streets, Franklin, succeeded Benjamin and writing achieved by the students is it is necessary not only to keep Hawkins. Frankin was a native out of the way of her body but Virginian who had come to Surry sufficient for a person to pass a test for a to look gingerly for that king- County, North Carolina. He also driver's license, read common traffic and sized appendage which she lugs had served as an officer in the street signs easily, read and write letters, with her — for some reason, one Continental Army and was a knows not what. Such sights were member of the Sate House of read the Bible, and make simple arithme-lonce familiar here in the fall Commons and the State Senate home. All experience, no matttic calculations.

A soaring Air Bridge Monument in she must have taken that old say. Senate of the United States and cd how rapidly you'll grow. An West Berlin honors the men who flew the its meaning. As a result, the men for the term expiring on March 3. content with "bo tom rungs." Berlin Airlift in 1948-49, says the National have little to worry about, because 1805. On March 10, 1804, Frank-Geographic Magazine. To supply two mill- the women are carrying the load. in was named President Pro ion people cut off by Soviet blockade, a There has just come to my desk Senator from North Carolina to round the clock aerial convoy delivered 2, a handsome book. The American achieve that high position. When



A man in a local suburb dashed down his breakfast, glanced the next stop.

These huge handbags which the mington on Aug. 24, 1814. over. Baggage handlers may be ocracy was reaching its zenith in

Heritage Book of the Pionear Senator David Stone resigned in ians and heroes who helped build Senator James Turner and served (Continued on Page 2) | from March 4, 1807, to March 3,

# **SENATOR** \* SAYS \*

Former Governor Alexander He returned to the United State es, he strode just as he had for Martin, a native of New Jersey Senate again, serving from March the past 30 years. As he approach who had come to Guilford County 4, 1813, until his resignation on ed the station, he saw the old from Virginia, was representative Dec. 24, 1814. He died on his ing the customary goodmornings up of our State. Described as a to his friends, he wondered why moderate in politics, he began to some of them looked at him a lean toward the state rights philered his head habitually to pre-that time) opposing the strong pages about advertising, just as to the United States Senate to the train started off, he sat back, succeed Senator Samuel Johnston. Volunteer teachers and the adult stu- his mouth wide open. There was Martin took his seat in the Senities before his election as Governor and Senator, Senator Mar-

a clerk that the price of a certain County. He was thoroughly dedback home at \$30 a dozen, the ed to the Senate, he had served clerk would see that the buyer as a Delegate to the Continental Students who wish to learn to read and got a rebate of \$1 a dozen on the Congress and had been the first on March 4, 1795. He served until March 3, 1801. He died in Wil-

women way literally knock me The surge of Jeffersonian Dem-

when moving days arrived. But prior to being elected Representa- er how low on "the ladder," is now we have milady's accounted tive in the Fourth Congress. Send a means of self improvement ments in perpeutal motion. Verily, ator Franklin was elected to the and growth. You'll be suppris-Tempore of the Sena'e, the first

Copyright 1958 Fred Dodge 325,000 tons of supplies. The big planes des- spirit, which is a pleasure to look 1807. Hawkins returned to the the continual re-making of your-Life's greatest achievement is cended at three minute intervals. Some at as well as read. The colorful Senate from North Carolina as self so that at last you know how crewmen dropped candy to childern as they volume tells the story of the vill- the Junior Senator to Senior to live.—Winfred Rhodes IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



who have visited the State Mu- widow. Legislative Building.

by Jack Hamm

WE SHALL ALL STAND

BEFORE THE JUDGMENT

1813; not being a candidate for

reelection. After his Senate ser-

ice he became Governor of North

Carolina. Franklin died in Surry

Nor'h Carolina's sixth United

States Senator was David Stone,

a Bertie County native, who was

a distinguished lawyer and judge

and a member of the House of

Representatives. Senator Stone

was seated on March 4, 1801. He

60 SECOND

**SERMONS** 

By FRED DODGE

fect, notp reaching." - T. M.

Sarah and Helen were spend-

"Can you imagine," exclaim-

"What did you say?" asked

"Well," raplied Sarah, "I told

"How do I get experience?"

That is the cry of old and young

alike. We know that exper-

ience is required of those who

would reach advanced positions.

When we try to gain this ex-

perience, we are turned down.

We can't get a foothold be-

All the trouble is not with

those who control the jobs we

seek. More often the fault is

our own. Too many of us, be-

cause of our education or pride,

would start too far up "the

ladder." We are not willing to

start with a "bottom rung." We

want to kiss the "ci y girl'

when we should practice nearer

You'll pass them quickly. Re-

member, "practice makes per-

cause we lack experience.

him that I was no agricultural

experiment station."

ed Saran, "that young farmer

tried to kiss me. He said that

he never kissed a girl before."

ing their vacation in the coun-

County on Aug. 31, 1823.

Until the committee actually service. got down to selecting sites for the building a month ago, a half dozen locations had been suggested Now it looks as if the s ructure will go to none of these.

About one block north of the State Museum on Halifax Street place is selected, the street of side of the Legislative Buildingmuch as do the highways around courthouses at Pittsboro, Whiteville, and at several other locations in the State.

Plans for converting the two blocks south of the Capi.ol on Fayetteville Street into a mail out a worried letter which says in are still being discussed - and pant: "Up to now, people in this you can look for a street pank of area have paid slightly over half some type on the two blocks the money they pledged, leaving running north of the Capitol to us with a 1959 deficit of almost the Legislative Building.

That is the way the new center of Raleigh on the governmental are paying on time. You might front shapes up at this time. It say they are doing more to give will be architecturally sound, unique, and beautiful.

WHILE HE'S GONE . . . With the Governor, his secretary Ed Rankin, and several other top administration officials in Europe during a large portion of November on an industry hunting trip, what would happen if something went seniously askew here in North Carolina in their absence?

Well, of course nothing is said about it, but it is tacitly understood that Lt. Gov. Luther Barn hardt of Concord has been given full power to act in emergency in the Governor's absence.

You will note - if you think back upon it—that Luther Hodges come Governor of North Carolina, of the State at the same time. When one is away, the other is always here.

> emergency - such as a race riot comes when them Congressmen when Governor Bickett was out pers where they averaged spendof the State 40 years ago \_ Lt. ing \$162,000 per minute during Gov. Barnhardt would be expected to confer with Gen. Capus fer the taxpapers when we got Waynick, head of the National them boys at home fer a spell. I Guard in this State.

Another interesting point about the Governor's European absence: just fer this one blessing alone. In the entire trip, he is never expected to be more than 18 hours from the big old rambling Manion here on Blount Street.

And that is a tribute to modern

PERSONAL LOSS Davis, head of Piedmont Airlines, ing the price of somepun at evand whose aunt, Mrs. Wilbur en money, like at \$2 even or \$5 Bunn, incidentally, lives next door even. He knocks off a cent or two TEXT: "Practice makes per- to the Governor's Mansion here, and makes it a real bargain at would have been deeply pleased \$1.99 or \$4.98. Now if them Conat the interest in his company gressmen would set up that and its lost plane expressed in broadcasting item\_at\_\$199,998.98 Raleigh last Sa'urday.

> provides almost hourly flights a bargain. north or south from here and Well. I see where some Rus-Durham - but it loves like a tion diplomat, after waiting two kissing cousin Piedmont and the month to think it up, claims we Davis family of Security Life and didn't show Krushchev the pro-Trust Co., so much a part of it. per hospitality in Washington Piedmont planes are so much a and present him with the keys to part of North Carolina.

> the corner of Fayotteville and the situation in Washington. On Hargett Stree's here - the center account of not having nothing of downtown Raleigh — said that in Washington locked up, we passerby conversation Saturday ain't never had no keys to the afternoon was about the Pied- city. The five percenters, politimont plane down in Virginia, clans, and influence boys just go Sympa hy for the company oper- in and git what they want. Wash. ating it as much as for the crew ington is run on the self-service and passengers was expressed in plan and they don't want noth-

> ecord than Piedmont — and it eling expanses of them junketdaily flies over and through some ing Senators and Representaof the roughest terrain in Eastern tives, but they're stored in a se-America. One doesn't think of cret cave over in Virginia. flying "through" terrain, but Of course, Mister Editor, I what word batter expresses it think Krushchev would be a when your plane is zooming be-bad risk for owning keys, even ween mountain peaks?

> was written by Charles Craven, wind. Rakigh newspaperman, while he I come to town yesterday to was in Rex Hospital under treat- git some 20-penny nails and the ment for a heart disease:

> the novice patient sees sharply count of steel going up. I git anow naked truths of living-and mighty tired of things going up the apposite direction.

> Here the shroud is as common needs and things going down as the bed pan.

> A man in the room next to ours ways complaining about beef bedied the other night.

> There resulter a brief flurry in that if the prodigal son comes

the carridor. A nurse from the home anytime soon his Pa will room flashed by our door. Sec- have to run him off and keep the

Then we heard a woman's voice

. People break into anguished cries-the

ssum here — and it is about the In a moment the sobs subsided most popular point in Raleigh She passed silently now by our for out of towners — can get a door, one of the doctors lightly good picture of recently changed touching her elbow. Next an plans for the handsome new orderly pushed by an oxygen tent -the machine bound for new

> The usual sounds returned noises of empty supper dishes being trundled to the kitchen the drone of rou'ine voices- a nurse entering with our pills.

The hectic increase of activity had seemed like that occurring and smack dab in the middle of with the passage of a shark. When the street - seems to be the site he has gone, the terror subsides now in the forefront. If the A crab peeks cautiously from his corai refuge, a shell fish slowly course would go around either opens, the scattered fish schools draw once again together.

NOTES . . . Fayetteville, home of the new methodist College, is dragging its feet on contributions. Frank Jeter, Jr., executive secretary of the Foundation, has sent \$500,000. Meanwhile, people of the Methodist Conference of N. C. us a college than we are doing for ourselves . .

Better than one out of each four teachers in N. C. this fall is colored. As of Oct. 19, there were 38,155 teachers, 10,500 of them

# **Uncle Dave From Davie Says:**

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It has got so November and April is the most important mon hs in our calendar. In November we give humble thanks unto the Almighty fer our many blessings and in April we pay the door. Down along the side- political faces on the scene in the 4, 1897, when he resigned to be and his Lt. Governor are never out the Internal Revenue Department fer supervising 'em so good

I think it's mighty proper that Before taking action in an our annual month fer thanks the last session. It's a big saving aim to give thanks throughout the whole mon'h of November

Speaking of our Congressmen, they ain't very smart in setting the amount fer each item they spend. Fer instant, they set up \$200,000 fer radio broadcasts on "health, education, and economic security," whatever that is. You Tom never see a smart merchant setus folks back home would figger Raleigh loves Eastern, which we was gitting that broadcast at

he city. It is very plain that One of our friends standing at them Russians don't understand ing locked up. The only thing No company has a better safety they keep looked up is the trav-

to Washington—if they had any. I wouldn't trust that feller as THE SHARK . . . The following fur as I could spit into a 50-mile

man said they was up a bit over A hospital is a retreat where the last time I bought 'em on achat the farmer and rancher that hep roduces. City folks is ating high. I hope it gits so high

Unole Dave

### Concord

MRS. J. N. TUTTEROW

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Concord Methodist Church, will meet Saturday. Nov. 7. at 2:30 p.m. in the Edticational Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel and daughter, Joyce, of Liberty. visited his mother, Mrs. S. D. Daniel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crot's and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crotts and day. family were guests of Mrs. Emma Bregdon Sunday in Lexington.

Jerry Berrier, student at the Friday afternoon with Mrs. Aub-University of North Carolina. spent the week end at home.

Mrs. S. D. Daniel and Craig erette Seamon and Mr. Seamon in ington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Nail visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grubb Saturday night.

#### Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crotts entertained with a Halloween Route 2, Advance, Sunday evenparty Saturday night at the home ing. of the latter.

Pam and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Bill tain and Blowing Rock. Spry and son, Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Potts of Dulin spent Mrs. Buddy Crotts and children, a few days last week with her Ray, Darrell and Benny; Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Stewart. Mrs. Edd Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Wyatt spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tutterow and urday. children, Nelson, Craig and Jeff-Berrier; Faye Crotts; and Johnny and Mrs. Bill Carter.

The Concord M. Y. F. collected approximately \$25 Thursday p.m. for the UNICEF drive.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our loved one Miss Ruth Foster. Also, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks for the many floral designs. THE FAMILY OF MISS RUTH FOSTER

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# No Greek

Mr. and Mrs. Ollic Barnes of recently.

son. W. S. Stowart. Mrs. Rosa Jones and Mrs.

Jones of Route 1. Linwood. Fri-Mrs. J. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Mattle Bowden of Mocksville spent

rey Merrell. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes and daughter of Route 1, Linwood Tutterow were dinner guests of and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilson and Mrs. Daniels daughter, Mrs. Ev daughter, Shirley, of Route 5. Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crotts visited his father, Jim Barnes, of for themselves and then fight to pounds — a lot to support.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stewart and Mr. and Mirs. H. S. Stewart and Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. children, Dale and Crystal, spent Homer Crotts and children, Sue, Sunday at Grandfather Moun-

Sam Berrier and children, Kathy night with Mr. and Mrs. C. J and Renee; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyatt in Winston - Salem. They Brown; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Graves attended the Carolina \_ Tennessee and children, Betty and Dale: football game in Chapel Hill Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Canter and rey; Mr. and Mrs. John Champ family of Turrentine and Miss and family, Carolyn, Susan, Don-Bertha Carter of Lexington were ald and Randy Hellard; Buck Sunday afternoon guests of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and

family of Smith Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Merrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayers and daughter, Jackie, of Winston-Salem, were the Sunday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

#### David H. Ward Is Promoted To PFC

Zimmerman.

David H. Ward, whose wife, Frances, lives on Route 1, Advance, recently was promoted to private first class in Germany where he is a member of the 4th

Armored Division. Ward, a squad leader in Co D of the division's 50th Infantry in Erlanger, entered the Army in Dec., 1958, and received basic training at Fort Hood, Texas.

The 24 year old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ward, Route 2, Advance, attended Shady Grove High School.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

#### Billy N. Reavis Is Aboard U. S. Destroyer

Route 1, Salisbury, visited the ond class, USN, son of Mr. and in it for me?" threatens our natformer's aunt, Mrs. Ernest Car- Mrs. T. C. Reavis, of Route 5, ional survival. ter, and Mr. Oarter one Sunday Mocksville, and husband of the former Miss Dorothy D. Carrell Mrs. Fannie Stewart of Fork of Cooleemee, departed Long S reet and 5th Avenue a worn old is spending this week with her Beach, Cal., Oct. 15, aboard the sign on a building shows its date: Sadie Jones visited Mrs. Lula lour of duty with the U. S. Sev- "I lost my job today" - a local

enth Fleet in the Far East. Primarily a radar early warning vessel, the Buckley is scheduled to participate in various operational exercises and will make Kong, and the Philippines.

### MORE ABOUT

keep it. This is something vividly brought out by this new book. which should be considered very seriously by the all too many to-Billy N. Reavis, radioman sec- day whose soft attitude of "What's

Gotham Gatherings: at 42nd

radar picket destroyer USS Den- "Liberty Bonds for Sale" - famnis J. Buckley, for a five month iliar saying along Madison Ave., official says it should be more difficult for addicts to secure drugs from doctors, by complaining of pains, stealing prescriptions, etc. — Nicholas D'Amico and his orchestra recently opened recreational visits to Japan, Hong an engagement at the Hotel Pla-He once alternated at the same hotel with Eddy Duchin and his band - 170 years ago, the O SO THIS IS NEW YORK first Secretary of War was apnest Carter Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Shoaf of Route 4, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Fork visited Mrs. Tom Stewart of Fork visited their mother, Mrs. Pearl Pack, Sunday evening.

times, this book dispels such a pontly wife found it hard to live on it here in New York City where withstood hardship because they the capital was then. No wonder, had the will to carve out a home together the couple weighed 550



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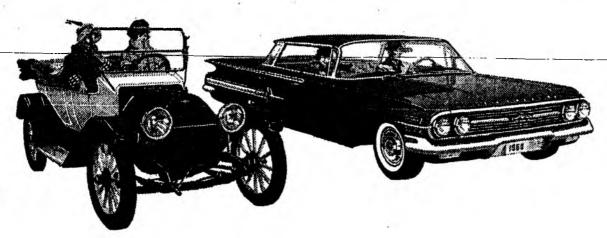
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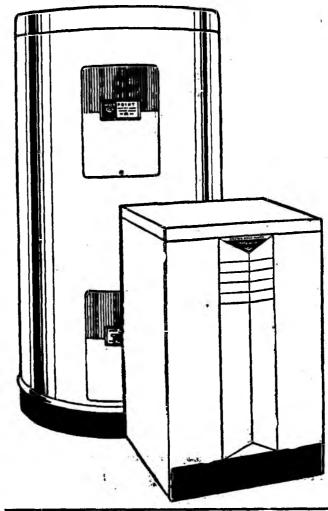
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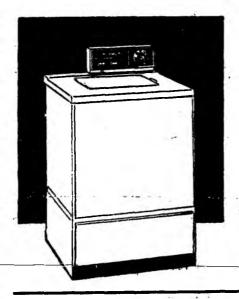
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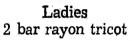
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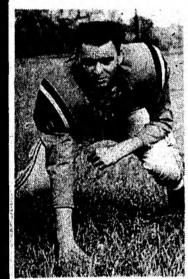
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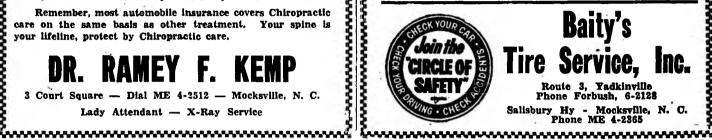
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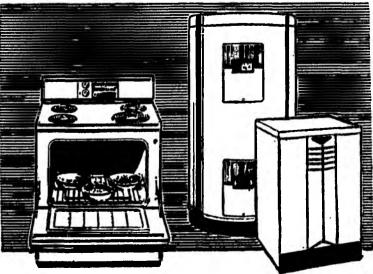
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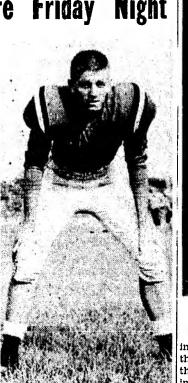
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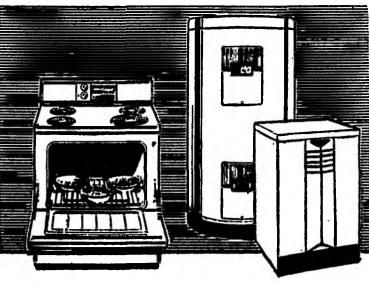
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The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Lathspent the week end here with the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clontz vis- am and baby moved into our

Mrs. John Lanier and Mrs. J. Mrs. Claude Williams and B. Lanier and boys shopped in

> Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Pack and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart Sunday after-

> Mrs. Bill Seaford and Mrs. Fov Bailey gave a Halloween Party Saturday night for some boys at the home of Mrs. Foy Bailey.

Mrs. John Lanier, Mrs. Lester iams were the guests of Mr. and Young and Mrs. Ethel Hege attended the book study on "The Role of the U. N. in World Afat Mooksville Monday fairs." night.

# Mrs. Will Myers, Mrs. Albert Social Security

Some self - employed farmers are failing to report their earn-Mr. anl Mrs. Sam Myers mov-ings and pay the social security! WAYNESBORO NUR S E RIES, ed into this community last week tax every year, J. G. Liebensberger, district manager of the Sal-Guests of Mrs. Ernest Liven- isbury social security office, degood, Jr., last Tuesday were W. clares. In some cases, the farm- FOR SALE: Fresh Guernsey cow, er things that he can report earnings for back years at any time ter. Cleo, spent the week end in the future and get social sewith Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter curity credit for those earnings Some other farmers think that it Miss Sue Barnes spent last will only be necessary to report Thursday night in Lewisville, the earnings for the years when they near retirement age. All of these farmers are wrong, Mr. Liebens berger said.

In the first place, if a self-employment earnings report for social security credit is not made within 3 years, 3 months and 15 Baptist Church Sunday School days after the end of a particular will have their class party Satur- year, credit for those earnings is day evening at 7 o'clock at the lost entirely. For example: you community building. All members can't gel credit for 1955 self-employment earnings if you failed to make your report and didn't pay the social security tax by April 15, 1959. Credit for 1956 earnings will be lost forever if a report is not made by April 15, 1960.

As beneff; payments to a selfof Burlington were the guests of employed farmer and his dependthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents will be based on all of his reported earnings after 1954, it FOR SALE: BUSINESS: Grocery, is obvious that the benefit amount cock and children spent Sunday will be reduced if earnings for willing har parents, Mr. and some of those years are not cred-Mrs. Vestal Cartner, of near Har-lited to his social security account. Morgover, failure to report earnings and pay social security tax can result in a farmer losing his social security insured status. If this happens and he dies, his eligible for survivors benefit pay-

> Mr. Liebensberger also pointed out that in tailing to make these reports, a self-employed person CARPETS and life too can be is breaking the law and may be called upon, not only to pay the social security taxes but, in addition, be subject to penalties and interest on those taxes.

Mrs. Viola Cleary, 73 Funeral services were held in excess acid and other wastes.

Denver, Colo., for Mrs. Viola Flush kidneys with BUKETS.

Richardson Cleary, 73, who died there Monday, Nov. 2, at the at WILKINS DRUG CO. home of her son, Buford Cleary.

Mirs. Cleary was born in Davie County Sept. 22, 1886, and resided on Route 1 for a number of of ashes—Carl Sandburg years before moving to Denver. She was the wife of Frank A.

Cleary who died April 26, 1959. Survivors in addition to the son, include two daughters, Mrs. Dewey Veach, Cooleemee; and Miss Lena Cleary, Mocksville, Rt. 1: and, four grandchildren.

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North Carolina—Davie County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. A. Harding,
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 29th day of October, 1960, 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 12th day of September, 1959. 1959. 10 29 cm sARAH W. HARDING, Administrator of the estate of S. A. Harding, deceased.
BROCK & BROCK, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, having been duly appointed the Administrator of the estate of D. J. Potts, of Davie County, North Carolina, will on

And other items too numerous to mention.

The sale will be held on the premises of the D. J. Potts land located on Route 3, Mocksville, North Carolina, in Shady Grove Township, Davie Coun'y, and will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

RAIPH POTTS, Administrator of D. J. Potts, deceased. 10 99 2t PETER W. HARRISTON, Attorney

North Carolina, in Shady Grove
Township, Davie County, and will
begin at 12 o'clock noon.
RAIPH FOTTS, Administrator
of D. J. Potts, deceased. 10 99 2t
PETER W. HARRISTON, Attorney

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SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING
at a stake in the Eastern edge of Seant 18.00 to an iron (formerly a Maple) Herman Berrier's North-east corner; thence South 74 degs.

Beding against acid estate of East 5.26 chains to a stake; thence south 60 degs. E. 194 chains to a stake; thence South 55 degs. East

ment to the undersigned.

This the 8th day of October,

this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to er, 1960, or this notice will be bleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said state will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 6th day of September, 1959. 10 1 6th HARLEY C. SOFLEY, Administrator of the estate of T. W. Sofley, deceased. BROCK & BROCK, Attorneys.

\*\*QR SALE: Good wood range the estate of J. J. Brown, deceas-(wood and coal) good condition, ed, 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 8th day of October, or before the stn day of October, 1980, or this notice will be plead-ed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 29th day of September, 1959. 10 8 6th JESSE J. BROWN, Executor of the estate of J. J. Brown, deceas-BROCK & BROCK, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of James Jesse Forrest, 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 8th day of October, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-FOR SALE: "POST - POLES - recovery. All persons indebted to LUMBER." Pressure treated, said estate will please make im-SHERWOOD TREATING CO., mediate payment to the under-This the 8th day of October

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ANNER F. EVANS, Administrator of the estate of James Jesse Sherwood Treating Co., Winston\_ Forrest, deceased.

> North Carolina Davie County

long-lasting pressure - treated SHERWOOD TREATING CO... Winston-Salem, N. C. 1 3 tin proceedings entitled "W. F. WELLL." MAN, et al vs. SARAH POWELL BROWN et al," the undersigned Commissioner will on the 21st day of November, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the Courthouse
1 3 tm door in Mocksville, North Carobox or of the figure of long line, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Mocksyllle Township on the Sain Road, known as the "Wellman Home place," and more particulardescribed as follows

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the Southern edge of the said Sain road, O. G. McDaniel's corner; thence South 2 degs. East 4.70 chs. to an iron pin and a Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of T. I. Cautell, 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 13th day of October, 1960 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 13th day of October.

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T. J. CAUDELL AND W. R. CAUDELL, Co-Administrators of Pine; thence South 5 degs. West 3.80 chs. to a Persimmon; thence CAUDELL, Co-Administrators of thence with the Southern edge of the estate of T. I. Caudell, desased.

MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

OF SEGINNING and containing 30½ acres, as surveyed in 1956 by A. L. Bowles, Registered Surveyor.

stered Surveyor. This 20th day of October, 1959.
W. F. WELLMAN,
Commissioner

MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys 10 22 5t

NOTICE North Carolina

Davie County
UNDER AND BY VIR/TUE of
an order of the Superior Court of an order of the Superior Court of Davie County made in the special proceedings entitled "FRANK CROTTS et al vs. MARY ALICE ESTER, CAROL CROTTS DRAUGHN and husband, WILLIAM EARL DRAUGHN," the undersigned Commissioner will on the 7th day of November, 1959, at 12 c'elock poop, at the Courthouse

the 7th day of November, 1898, at 112 o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Mocksville, North Cavo-lina offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash those certain tracts of land lying and being in

The undersigned, having been duly appointed the Administrator of the estate of D. J. Potts, of Davie County, North Carolina, will on the 7th day of November, 1959, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described items of personal property, towit:

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One 8-disc Bog Harrow
And other items too numerous to mention.

The sale will be held on the premises of the D. J. Potts land located on Route 3, Mocksville, North Carolina, in Shady Grove Township, Davis County, and will according to a starty of the point of the county and state of the premises of the D. J. Potts land located on Route 3, Mocksville, North Carolina, in Shady Grove Township, Davis County, and will according to a survey and plet of

This the 8th day of October, 1959. 10 8 6th 1959. 1 with the Eastern edge of Deadmon Road to the POINT AND PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of Ootober, 1960, or this notice will be bert, Registered Surveyor, May, or the surveyor, May, or the surveyor of the surveyor, May, or the surveyor of the surveyor of the surveyor. 1959; this being a portion of the lands described and conveyed by warranty deeds dated April 11,

warranty deeds dawed April 11, 1935, and recorded in Book 35, at page 264, from R. H. Crotts (Single) to C. H. Crotts, and also deed dated April 17, 1936, and recorded in Book 35, at page 496, from I. C. Berrier, et ux, to C. H. Crotts.
FOURTH TRACT: BEGIN at a EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina—Davie County

Having qualified as Executor of
the estate of 1.7 Reserved. 4 East 2.07 chs. to outside cor-ner; thence South 85 East 12.50 to a stone: thence South 87 East 30.50 to a point in Hartley line; thence South 30 West with Hartthence South 30 West with Hart-ley line TO THE BEGINNING, containing 11½ acres, more or less and being Lot No. 7 in the division of R. H. Crotts lands. See deed from R. H. Crotts (Wi-dower) to Cicero Crotts, dated April 19, 1935, and recorded in Book 35, at page 269, Davie Coun-ty Registry.

ty Registry.

10 8 6tm ty Registry.

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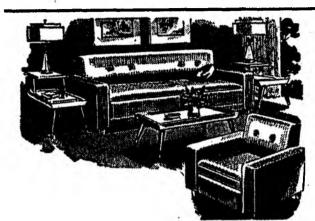
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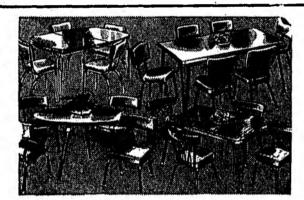
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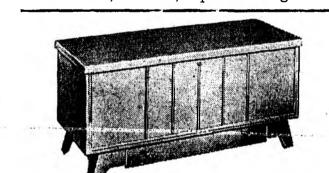
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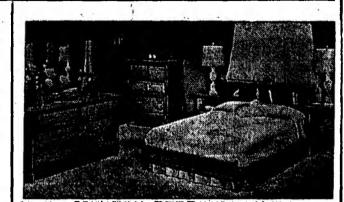
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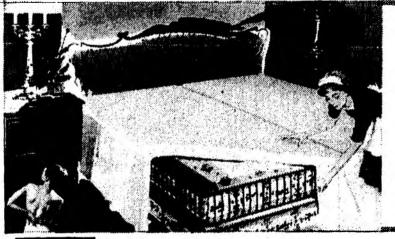
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'All The County News For Everybody' MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959 'All The County News For Everybody'



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Miss Kaye James is shown above immediately after being crowned last Friday night by Manning Huske, right, president of the student body of the Davie County High School. Miss James was crowned queen during halftime ceremonies at the Davie-North Rowan football game.

# Miss Kay James Is Growned Davie Homecoming Queen

Miss Klay James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell James of Farmington, was crowned as "Homecoming Queen" of the Davie County Consolidated High School in a special half-time cereony at the football game last iday night.

Miss James, who is a senior at the high school, was crowned by Manning Huske, President of the student body.

She was selected from a group of 31 girls nominated by members of the varsity football squad Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Young and then voted upon by the student body. The final selection Attend Meeting Of The getting the most votes by a se- Southern Vet. Assoc.

cret ballot of the football squad. homecoming crowd, with the an- cal Association held Nov. 1-4 at nouncement of the football player Baltimore, Md. they were sponsoring. They were Mrs. Young, president of the

coming Queen" were as follows: Patricia Harpe, Siyvia Hamil-

Hendrix, Kay Chapman, Betty Young. Graves, Glenda Hendrix, Wilma Phillips, Otelia Dull, Kay James, GRANGE OFFICERS

#### HORSE SHOW

The Mocksville Saddle Club Horse Show is planned for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Saddle Club Arena located behind the Davie County Hospital.

This horse show has been rained out several times and has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Young of Last Friday night all of the Mocksville attended the meeting girls were presented to the large of the Southern Veterinary Medi-

escorted onto the field by members auxiliary of the Southern Veter- Local Moose Club of the Davie High School Band. inary Medical Association, prethat organization. Dr. and Mrs. Young were ac-

Brenda Taylor, Joyce Nail, Jane daughter, Lou. While there they trict Membership Director for the was decorated with strings of pop cilities. Smith, Linda Wood, Betty West, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ragan. Loyal Order of Moose. Jean Howard, Faye Crotts, Betty Mrs. Ragan is a sister of Dr.

nes, Marsha Stewart, Barbara Grange Hail on Monday, Nov. 16. Mr. Hall was accompanied by Bill paper. moot, Judy Howard, Judy Cra- at 8 p.m. Grady Angell of the Rice, secretary and club manager ter, Paulette Lankford, Melda Children's Home will install the of the Thomasville Lodge. Mr.

# Davie Plays At Statesville In Final Game Friday Night Battle To Decide Second period when Charlie Whitaker House of God at Mooseheart, rec-

The Davie County Rebels got the latter touchdown.

to settle this position Friday night ball one time on a fumble. North Horn, Sr., Jack Harding Boger, at Statesville in the season's final Rowan was penalized 40 yards Henry D. Danner, C. J. Wilson, game beginning at 8 p.m. Davie has won three conference games and has two losses: Asheboro also has a 3-2 record. Statesville has won 2 games, lost one and tied one. Asheboro will play at orth Rowan Friday night.

The victory Friday night snapped a two game losing streak for Coach Jack Ward's Rebels who now have an overall 7-2 season record.

Past-stepping halfpack Jerry Spry put Davie ahead to stay with a 50-yard scoring run in the secand period. The Rebels added insurance touchdown in the final

Place In The Conference ed for the extra point following church in the world; also, the

Friday night and defeated North for North Rowan. North Rowan Fla., which is nine years old and Rowan 13-0 in a North Piedmont rolled up 124 yards rushing to dedicated as Carolina - Virginia Conference game. At the same 155 for the Rebels. Davie com- Parkway, Moosehaven, Fla. time Statesville defeated Ashe- pleted 2 out of 11 passes for 40 boro to throw the conference into a three way tie for second piace 3 for 8 passes for 17 yards. Davie Mr. Hall released a partial of local members as follows:

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#### Jayvee Football

The Davie Junior Varsity football team will play their final game of the 1959 season at Rich Park on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. when they meet the Thomasville Jayvees.

Thomasville defeated the Junior Rebels at Thomasville earlier this season. The local Jayvees now have a record of four wins and four losses.

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# Rebels List Cage Games

To Play Home Games At Cooleemee Gym

The Davie County Rebels basetball teams will play a 20-game schedule this year according to an announcement this week by Jack Ward, Athletic Director.

Davie will play this year in the newly aligned Piedmont Conference which includes Davie, North Rowan, East Rowan, West Rowan, Mooresville, Monroe. Children's Home, Wincroff, and Troutman

All of the Rebels home games will be played this year at the Cooleemse gymnasium. The decision to play the games at the Coolemee gymsasium was made by the Davie School Committee because of the following reasons: (1) There would be fewer conflicts with the games because of the many requests made by different groups for use of the Macksville gymnasium: (2) The floor and general facilities at Cooleemee are some better; (3) The teams would be able to work out an arrangement so the girls could practice at Mocksville and the boys at Cooleemee, giving both teams more time for practice and also get them home sooner.

The Rebels will open the season on Tuesday, Dec. 1 with a non-conference game at Southwest. The Rebels will play their first home game on Friday Dec. 4 against Yadkinville at Coolee-

Dec. 1, Southwest, there Dec. 4. Yadkinville, here

Dec. 8, Yadkinville, there Dec. 11, Children's Home, there Dec. 15, Monroe, here Dec. 18, Mooresville, here Jan. 8, North Rowan, there

Jan. 12, Troutman, here Jan. 15, East Rowan, here Jan. 19, West Davidson, here Jan. 22. West Rowan, there

Jan. 26. Winecoff, there Jan. 29. Children's Home, here Feb. 2. Monroe, there

Feb. 5. Mooresville, there Feb. 9, North Rowan, here Feb. 12. Troutman, there

Feb. 16, East Rowan, there Feb. 23. West Rowan, here Feb. 26. Winecoff, here

Great interest is being shown in the organization of a local Moose Fred Fraylick, leader, displayed a months school term in order to ment and non-support, remand-Patricia Harpe, Siyvia Hamilton, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their Club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their Club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their Club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their Club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, Ann Graham, Shirley Boger, companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companied to Baltimore by their club according to Earl Hall, Diston, and the companies to the c

> week, said that in 38 years of ex- that were hand made. in regard to this charter.

he Miller Diner - Restaurant private dining room at 7:30 mm. on Tuesday night, Nov. 17, Mr. Hall will show a color film of the plunged one yard. Bob Thies kick- ognized by many to be the finest child's ci'y at Mooseheart and back into the winning column Davie had 8 first downs to 7 also the beginning of Moosehaven, Mr. Hall released a partial list

Marvin J. Bowles, H. S. Kinof 35.5 yards per kick. North Ro- Austin Spillman, Atlas Smoot, A. wan kicked 6 times for a 29.5 R. York, Jr., E. J. Cloer, Norman and Davie was penalized 110 yards. Jr., Troy E. McDaniel, W. W. Will. iams, James A. Foster, O. K. Pope

#### Local Men Attend

**Electrical School** 

Robert Benson and Harold Seamon just completed a fiveweek course in electrical comfort study, sponsored by the Duke Power Co. in Salisbury. This study entails the new type

of electric radiant heat commonly known as baseboard heating which is prevalent now in many new homes.



CHRISTIMAS WORKSHOP — sponsored by the Pilot Area Council was held last week for local Girl Scouts in the assembly room of the Davie County Office Building. Shown above is Miss County Office Building. Shown above is Miss Ruth Lee of Winston-Salem demonstrating the

making of figurine snowmen by the use of soap suds and other material. Watching the demon-stration is Brenda Hendrix, Verna Mae Moody, and Vickie Hendricks.

# Girl Scouts Hold Workshop

A Christmas Workshop sponsored by the Pilot Area Council, ty be put to greater use. mee. The schedule is as follows: Girl Scouts of America, was held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Assembly Room of the Davie

County Office Building. Displays were by various troops ta the area and featured a display

A special feature of the Workshop was a demonstration by Miss Ruth Lee who operates a florist ers such as teaching Sunday School in Winston - Salem and is a and leading in various church and Scout executive.

Snow man figurines were made by using soap suds as the body, occupies time which should be car intoxicated, continued. pieces of old gloves as the eyes devoted to teaching our children." and buttons and red ribbon for

of old tin cans. The tree was children sell cookies, peanuts, penlighted by a string of very small cils, etc. light bulbs.

Intermediate Troop 265, Mrs. corn, cranberries, dogwood berries, Mr. Hall, who was in town last peanut butter and bird seed balls

perience in the Moose Lodge he - Intermediate Troop 284, Mrs. ston introduced Judge Sink. Gorhad never seen as much interest Ed Latta, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Jr., don Tomlinson presided. Lowell years. Sue Brewer, Sarah Carpenter, All members of Pino Grange are shown in a town as was being and Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Jr., lead-Reavis was present as student Dianna Groce, Dottie Howard, urged to attend the regular Pino shown in Mocksville in regards to ers, displayed place cards made guest. Jean Scott, Brenda Ellis, June Grange meeting to be held in the installing a charter lodge here. of red and green construction

> Intermediate Troop 266, Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

#### Judge Hoyle Sink Speaks On Education Judge Hoyle Sink, in a talk

before the Mocksville Rotary Club. Tuesday, urged that the educational facilities of this coun-

Judge Sink urged greater emphasis by the teachers on teach- cases. ing the fundamentals of education rather than what he termed presided over the session replacas "frills."

"Teacheis should be employed from each of the 8 local Girl and be expected to do just one bile accident last week end. So Scout and Brownie Scout troops. thing - teach," said Judge Sink. "Today we expect too much extra curricula activity from our teachcivic activities. This takes away their intense interest as well as

Judge Sink also told the Rotarians that in his opinion the tien plate, transporting, possess Brownie Troop 267, Mrs. James development of the mind of an in-Boger and Mrs. Ray Harris, lead- dividual should take precedence ers, displayed a Christmas Tree over anything else. He also said featuring hand made decorations that in many schools too much made almost exclusively of parts time was being used in having the

The judge also told the Rotar-

of the program. Peter W. Hair- Cour. Removed to civil docket.

ston introduced Judge Sink. Gor- L. H. Owens, escape, 1 to 3

Mrs. Lee Lyerly won \$10 from L. G. Sanford, Mrs. Vic Andrews, the Family Weekly, the Sunday months. Rice also said that it was very and Mrs. Joe Jones, leaders, dis-supplement that is distributed exciting to see the interest shown played red dyed clothes pins with with the Salisbury Post. The prize to 3 years. felt appliques of trees, Santa was for her beau-catcher pie. The There will be a rally meeting at Clauses, and stockings to be used recipe will be published in Sun- to 3 years. day's issue of the Post.

MRS. LVERLY WINS PRIZE

# **Superior Court**

Davie County Superior Court continued in session this week in trial of both criminal and civil

Judge Hoyle Sink of Lexington ing Judge Hubert E. Olive whose daughter was killed in an automothe docket.

Cases disposed of Monday and Tuesday were as follows:

Guy Johnson Cornatzer, operating car intoxicated, continued. John Donald Reavis, operating

Howard Mack Burton, no oper ator's license, improper registraion, no insurance, called and John David Murphy, aiding and

abetting in operating car intoxicated, continued.

Edwin Fay Carlisle, operating car intoxicated, continued.

car intoxicated, continued.

Cecil Johnson, car confiscated James G. Latham had charge August, 1959, term if Superior

> Toney Moore, escape, 1 to David Earl Boswell, escape,

David Earl Boswell, escape

James Delano Cole, escape James Delano Cole, escape,

(Continued On Page 2)

# Pino - Farmington Community Is **Judged Most Progressive in County** To Compete Against

Scouts Need Help!

The 1959 fund drive for the Boy Scouts is lagging in Davie according to Bryan Sell, Fund Drive chairman.

Mr. Sell said that at the present time only half of the Davie County quota of \$3037 had been met. He urged that all the workers make a special effort to contact their assignments and get their cards and funds turned in just as soon as possible. Also, anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to contribute to contact him.

Mr. Sell pointed out that unless the quota was met it would be necessary to curtail some of the scouting activities in Davie.

#### Chicken Pie Supper To Be Held in Cooleemee

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cooleemee Methodist Church will sponsor a plimentary of county and comchicken ple supper at the Cooleemee School Cafeteria Saturday, ity showed improved farms, new Nov. 14. The supper will be served from 5 until 7 p.m.

to contact Mrs. Anne Boger at tained and improved, recreation Davie Motors, Inc., in Mocksville, centers established, and a medical or any member of the Cooleemee center in the process of construc-WSCS. Tickets can also be ob- tion. tained at the door, it was learned

#### Local 4-H Winners **Attend Electric Congress**

Bob Kirkman. October 29, 30, and 31 they attended 4-H Electric Congress in Asheville sponsored by the four major power companies

ies in North Carolina. On Thursday, Nov. 5, they appeared on Harvey Dinkins' radio and television programs in Winston-Salem.

They are both determined to be district winners next year.

#### New Patrolman

The State Highway Patrol ranks in Davie County increased to three last week with the announcement of the permanent assignment here of Leslie Eu-

pleted school and this is his first permanent assignment. He has been here for the past three weeks on temporary duty.

He is a native of Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Pace and small daughter Vickie, will move this week into a new home located behind the Davie County Health Center, on Foster Street.

Other County Winners

Pino - Farmington, Rural Non-Fairn Community, was judged the most progressive in Davie County on Monday, Nov. 9, as year long competition in the progress contest came to an end.

Three out of county Farm and Home Agents carefully studied reports made by communities which outlined their progress, took guided tours of each of the four communities entered, then made their choice about 5:00 oclock.

Other communities scored were Center, Fork, and Davie Academy. Judges were C. E. Barnhardt, Farm Agent from Davidson County: P. H. Satterwhite. Farm Agent from Rowan-County; and Miss Edith Hinshaw, Home Economics Agent from Rowan County.

Leaders were all en husiantic about community progress during the year and judges were community progress. Each communand improved homes, new businesses, community buildings, church-Anyone desiring tickets is asked es and fire departments main-

Many contests and activities had been carried on throughout the year to reach goals made at the beginning of the year.

Pino - Farmington will be eligible to compete against other The last two weeks have been county winners in the non-farm exciting for Davis County 4-H group of Northwest Area Devel Electric winners Gail Koonts and opment Contest to be judged the week of November 16th.

Judges for non-farm commun ities are John E. Piland, Miss Nell

Kennett, and Worth Bacon. Davie Academy, the only community entered in the farming community competition in this county, will also be eligible to compete with other county winners in this group in the area judg-

Judges for the farming communities are Dan Holler, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, and Thad Garner.

# Center V.F.D. To Hold

**Turkey Shoot Saturday** A turkey shoot will be held 'Patrolman Pace has just com-' grounds near the Center community building.

> with a barbecue supper beginning at 5 p.m. A chain saw and other prizes

Barbecue will be served all day.

will be given at a drawing to be held at 5 p.m. This event is being sponsored by

the Center Volunteer Fire De-

### Killed In Wreck Last On Highway 601 Davie County suffered it's tired dentist, was driving a 1953

partment.

gency room at the Davie County collided. Hospital from internal injuries. Mr. Bentley, a retired real estate operator, was a passenger in a mouth station wagon at the acci-1953 Plymouth Station Wagon dent scene tended to bear out Mrs. being driven by Dr. Kennie Har- Essex's statement. Patrolman ison Justice, 68, of Ashland, Wright said Dr. Justice would be Ky. Dr. Justice sustained a frac- charged with driving on the wrong tured leg, broken arm, and other side of the highway. injuries. He is a patient at the Davie County Hospital.

Occupants of the other car, a about 3:10 p.m. 1956 Cadillac, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Essex, the driver of the car. Fla., where Mr. Essex was recovreceived several broken teeth, a lacerated lip and other injuries. juries. Both Mr. and Mrs. Essex Winston-Salem. were taken to the Davie County Hospital for emergency treatment left Kentucky early that morn-Baptist Hospital in Winston-Sa- Florida for a few days of fish-

State Highway Patrolman W. G. Wright said that according to his investigation, Mrs. Essex was driving a 1956 Cadillac north on SIX DIAMOND SET, \$87.50 . . of Mocksville. Dr. Justice, a re- Mocksville, N. C.

seventh highway fatality of 1959 Plymouth station wagon south. last Wednesday (Nov. 4) when Mrs. Essex told the patrolman two cars collided seven miles that the Justice car was coming south of Mocksville on Highway toward her, in her lane. She said she cut out of her lane to the John A. Bentley, 74, of Hunt- left to avoid the accident and ington, West Virginia, and Pike- when she did Justice also cut back ville Kentucky died in the emer- into that lane and the two cars Patrolman Wright said that the

Both cars were demolished in

skid marks, leading to the Ply-

the collision which occurred at

Mr. and Mrs. Essex were returning from New Smyrna Beach. ering from a recent eye operation. Mr. Essex just had minor in- WSFS Television and Radio in Mr. Essex is general manager of

> Dr. Justice and Mr. Bentley had ing and were on their way to

> > Advertisement

N. C. 601 about seven miles south FOSTER'S WATCH SHOR



jured. The two cars, a 1953 Plymouth Station Wagon and a 1956 Cadillac are shown above immediately following the accident. Farm on Highway 601, South, seven miles out of Mocksville, last Wednesday resulted in Davie's seventh fatality of 1959 and three others in-

# P-T.A Carnival

Announcement was made by oy Marsh, principal of the locksville Elementary School, nd chairman of the finance ommittee of the school Parenteacher Association, at the Aslight, that a net of \$1,396.52 was ield by the PTA on Oct. 31.

The gross receipts of the Carival totaled \$1,438,97. Expenses ptaled \$42.45.

introduced the Rev. C. B. Newon, pastor of the First Metholst Church, who gave the devo-The Rev. Mr. Newton ionals. ead the 2nd chapter of Corlnhlans I and gave a prayer. frick wall erected at the Primary

Room count for the meeting was block covered with aluminum foil. on by Mrs. Hudson's 3rd grade, and Mr. Potter's 7th grade.

At the conclusion of the meetparents were introduced by Mr. cell and Mr. Marsh.

okies were served by Mrs. Bob red trees appliqued. Hall and Mrs. Clyde Young, members of the hospitality committee.

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#### MORE ABOUT GIRL SCOUTS

as place cards. Brownie Troop 214, Mrs. Tommy years. Shore, Mrs. Bill Daniel, and Mrs. played sweet gum balls with glitter Court. Paid fine and cost. in them, and Santa Claus faces made of a milk bottle top for face,

and colten on the hat and chin. Intermediate Troop 285, Mrs. belation meeting held Monday Jack Sanford, and Mrs. L. L. Irvin, leaders, displayed an Inade by the Halloween Carnival termediate party table. The table featured a paper cloth, plates, and napkins with Santa Claus design, a tree with multicolored ornaments for the denterplece. which was encircled with cran-Jack Cecil, president of the berries and marshamllows strung TA, presided at the meeting. He together, and small figurines of candy.

Brownie Troop 286, Mrs. Bob Hall and Mrs. S. W. Brown, Jr., leaders, displayed a Brownie Party Table. The table featured paper plates the Brownies had eported that new shrubbery and reported that he are the with hely seals the great wooden spoons, a centerliementary School, and new grass piece made with a large red and shrubbery planted, and a candle with silver decorations, and place cards consisting of silver sprayed pine burrs on a

Senior Troop 264, Mrs. C. C. and a tie between Mrs. Bird's 4th Chapman, leader, displayed a from Nov. 3 to 10 included: rade, Mrs. Graham's 5th grade, Senior Party Table. The table was covered with a red table cloth with green trees and white ing the group adjourned to the reindeers applique and white Street brary for a reception in honor fringe. The plates and coffee mugs of the teachers. The teachers designs in green. The centenpiece was a sled filled with gifts that were made of paper. The place cards were paper angels, and the Refreshments of punch and napkins were green cloth with

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

6:45 NBC News
7:00 Lockup
7:30 Ozzle and Harriet
8:00 Troubleshooters
8:30 TBA
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
0:00 Shubert Alley
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Snyder Sparts Show
11:30 Action Theatre
"Sergeant York"
Gary Coupus
Joan Leslie
Walter Brennan

9:00 Bourbon St. Beat 10:00 Adventures in Paradise 11:00 Paramount Double

Paramount Double Feature "Troll of the Lonesome Pine" Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney "Fast and Loose" Mariam Hookins, Carale Lombard

Chevy Show Loretto Young People are Funn Paramount

6:30 Carolina News Special

7:00 Lawman
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 Toles of Wells
Fargo.
9:00 Peter Gunn
9:30 Alcoa Theatre
10:00 News - Weather
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Snyder Sports Show
11:30 Jack Paar
11:00 Sign Off

**WSOC - TV Timetable** 

CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
12:30 Armchair
Playhouse
"Gun Smoke"
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 House an High St.
4:30 Split Personality
5:00 Dick Clar kShow
5:30 Clown Carnival
with 3 Stooges,
Bugs Burney,
Popeye

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER-14

Washington of Navy Kemper Scoreboard The Lineup Alaskans Rifleman

Championship Bridge Walt Disney

Presents Lawrence Welk Funday Funnie

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
12:30 Armchair
Playhouse
"The Great
Gambini"

"The Great Gambini"
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Da You Trust
4:00 House on High St.
4:30 Split Personality
5:00 American
Bandstand
5:30 Clown Carnival
with 3 Stooges,
Bugs Bunny,
Popeye
6:25 First in Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

12:30 Armchair
Playhouse
"King of the
Jungle"
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 House on High St.
4:30 Spilt Personality
5:00 American
Bandstand
5:30 Clown Carnival
with 3 Stoages,
Bugs Bunny,
Popeye
6:25 First in Sports

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
6:30 Carolina News
Special
6:45 NBC News
7:00 Cannonbail
7:30 Law of the Plainsman
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:00 Bat Masterson
9:00 Philip Marlowe

Leave it to Beaver

Border Patrol

Lone Ranger

Politics—1960

NOVEMBER 15

2:00 Football George Washin

SUNDAY,

#### MORE ABOUT **Court Cases** Joey Barnes, escape, 1 to 3 By Wachovia Bank

J. W. Craver, assault with dead-H. R. Hendrix, Jr., leaders, dist by weapon, remanded to County Divorces Granted

following divorces were granted on the basis of two years Kathlyn C. Hendrix from A. E. Hendrix, Jr. Clarence Henry Charles from Edna Trivette Charles

# Hospital News

Sarah Wiseman Lyons from

Josephus Lyons, Jr.



Martha Jenkins, Cooleemee Flora Adeline Phillips, Church

Julia Balty, Route 5 Shelby Ann Corter, Route 3 Shelby Ann Carter, Route 3 Betty Williams, Route 3 Pauline Padgett, Cooleemee Dr. K. H. Justice, Ashland, Ky Sandra Kaye Edwards, Route Harmony

Clyde A. Seaford, Route 4 Edna Harris, Route 1 Frieda James, Wilkesboro St. Nina Athey, Cooleemee Margaret O'Brien, Route 4 Mary Smith, Advance Clara Sykes Corriber, North Main Streat

J. Francis Phillips, Route 5 Ricky David Howell Will C. Hendrix, Route 1, Ad-

vance Wade C. Beck, Route 4 Margaret C. Thompson Salisbury Street

Thomas Fowler Edna Marie Foster, Cooleemee Annell Mayfield, Mary Dillard, Route 3

Cornilla Richardson, Rt. 3 Annie Wilson, Route 1 Francis G. Leatherman, Route Salisbury

William Kenneth Jordan, Jr. Salisbury St. James Franklin Keller.

same period included: Pauline Padgett, Clara Sykes Corriber, Flora Phillips, Thomas Fowler Betty Williams, Martha Jenkins, Frieda James, Ricky Howell, Myrtle Wilson, Beverly Anne Howard, Baby Mary Gillaspie, Don Hanes, Sandra Kaye Edwards, Julia Baity, Nina Athey, Wade Wagner, Shelby Anne Carter, Roads Sunday afternoon. Linda Carter, Betty Jean Denton, Catherine Overcash Ellzabetil Grubb. Cora Reeves. J. N. Richardson. Janie Baugess, Gladys Hayes, Robert Lee McDaniel. Linda Sue Hinton, Reva Payne Lois Kiblinger, effrey Eaton, Mozelle Peoples, Elizabeth Cornatzer, and Grover Phelps.

# WHERE TRAFFIC LAWS ARE **OBEYED** -DEATHS GO DOWN!

- Drive safely and courteously your-
- Observe speed limits and warning signs.



Jack Ward Promoted



JACK K. WARD

Mrs. Grady N. Ward of Mocksville, has been promoted to the dent of the Wachovia Bank and making. Trust Company in the time loan department at Durham, N. C.

The promotion was made at the County Hospital during the period Winston - Salem and were announced after the session by Sam T. Cas leman, senior vice president in charge of the Durham branch

Mr. Ward has been a member of the Wachovia staff since 1951. He has been assistant manager of the department in Durham since April, 1958. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he is a member of the Dunham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Redland

MRS. E. A. RAYBUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird and Patsy Riddle visited the Frank Lairds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman and daughters, Dianne and Tanya, Mrs. J. M. Kepler and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of Salisbury were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael. Mrs. Myrtle Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen of evening dinner guests. Roy Beauchamp, Jr., was also a visitor Sunday night.

Mrs. Hilt Howell and children. Pilcher and daughter, Julia Ann, Mrs. Ernest Hall. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Patients discharged during the and Mrs. Roy Beauchamp, Sr.

Misses Julia and Juanita Sofley visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clement Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Smith and daughter, Brenda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Reid in Tobaccoville.

Broadus Clontz, Rob Williams ridge and Garry, spent the week and Mrs. Clyde Jones in York. end at Kure Beach, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lanier and surgery Friday at Baptist Hos-

tains Sunday afternoon. ry Boger and son, Larry, Sunday day.

night. Misses Sylvia and Lydia Laird Bailey and Miss Cora Hartman Monte Carlo held at Reynolds day. Auditorium in Winston-Salem

ard and sons, Steve and Larry, in Mocksville Sunday night, Steve is sick with a flu virus at pres-

Habert Smith was guest speaker at Center Methodist Church Sunday at the 11 o'clock worship ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird visted Mirs. Jessie Jones Sunday af-

#### Tony Forrest Elected As V-P Of Carolina Club

Paul Tony Forrest, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Forrest, Route 1, Macksville, has been elected vice president of the Carolina Club at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. .

Forrest is a junior speech major at Lipscomb and a member of the Choraliers. He is a graduate of Davie County Consolidated High School.

Lipscomb has a record breaking enrollment for the 1959-80 term, with 1182 in the four college classes. The freshman class is also the largest in its history with

Lipscomb is a fully accredited iberal arts college offering a wide choice of major academic programs. It is one of the few senior colleges in the country offering daily Bible s'udy for every tact the Davie County Selective student, and is operated, staffed, Service Board in the Sanford. and supported by members of Mando Building, Mackeville, or churches of Christ.

Turkey will hold the spotlight at the poultry counter during November. The average size femily will find plentiful supplies of small birds to suit their family's needs this year. Fryers continue to be a budget buy in the mea line. Eggs advanced slightly in price, yet remain an economical protein-food buy.

Homemakers will find a big variety of vegetables even with autbacks from Florida due to heavy rains. Sweet corn, radishes, cucumbers are in best supply from Florida now. There is a limited supply of lima beans and green peas. Winter standbys are cabb-Jack K. Ward, son of Mr. and age, spinach, turnips and greens from North Carolina. Good quality and lower prices are on celposibion of assistant vice presi-

Grapefruit prices are the same while oranges are showing a slight decrease. Only a few tangerines company's quarterly meeting in are seen on the market at this time, but volume will increase during this month. Apples remain a good buy. Look for Bose and Anjou pears coming to the fruit There is a moderate counter. crop of avccadoes from Califor-

tain outs — namely, loins, roasts, smoked hams, chops and bacon. The best buys in beef are chuck oasts and ground beef.

### Advance

Mrs. Lizzie Byerly shopped in Winston-Salem Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowers.

rcommate at Mars Hill College, Winston - Salem were Sunday Miss Joan Anderson of Temmonsville, S. C., spent the past week end with her. The Intermediate Training Un-

Kathy and Ronald Gene; Mr. and enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday Mrs. Albert Howard and Mrs. Bill night held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shutt visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, and family in Winston - Salem Fri-The Rev. C. E. Crawford at

tion last week in Greensboro. Mr. and Mas. Tommy Shelton of Farmington were week end guests of her parents. Mr. and

Billy Gene McCrary, Donna Kaye Mrs. Carrie Allen at Ijames Cross while connecting his trailer to a tractor.

and Elbert Smith and sons, Eld- were Sunday dinner guests of Mi Lindsey Cornatzer underwent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sides and

Barney visited Mr. and Mrs. Hen- mother, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Sun-Mrs. W. A. Bailey, Mrs. Hubert

attended the Ballet Russe De shopped in Winston-Salem Fri-

(Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard Fister visited Lindsay Cornatzer visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn How- Sunday who is a patient at Bap-

#### Draft Board Is Seeking Addresses

Davie County is trying to determine the ourrent addresses of the following registrants: Manley Conrad Williams

Denis Franklin Power James Lincoln Foy William Clyde Jones Charlie Richard Gabard Richard Cameron Richardson Murphey Candler Wilds Daniel Richard Thomas, Jr. Clinton Coolidge Cornatzer Franklin Junior Gladden John Elmer Holloway Wilkiam Harold Cody Robert Matthew Dunn Andrew Baxter Hall Milford Lee Renegar William Dewitt Robertson Wesley Cain Lester Bryan Massey Charles Groce James Hobert Kimbrough David Royal Swicegood Robert Lee Dunn William Kyle Edwards George Neely Thompson Zeb Alvin Ochorne. Anyone having infor concerning the address of these registrants is requested to con-

#### Basketball Schedule For Elementary Teams College Production The basketball schedule for the

November 18 Cooleemee at Advance

Advance at Mocksville

Mocksville at Farmington December 3

Smith Grove at Cooleemee December 10 Advance at Smith Grove Cooleemee at Farmington December 17

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February 4

# Betty Beauchamp In

Miss Besty Beauchamp, a tion with the Department of Fine on awarded. Arts at High Point College will The 1959 4-H Pig Chain memproduce this popular musical on bers are: Larry Boyer, Route 1, Thursday and Friday evenings, Advance: David Allen, Route 5;

Auditorium at 8 p.m.

longest running musical on Route 4. Broadway, brings to life the storits and characters of Damon Run- registered Yorkshire boar at Euyon with songs by Frank Loesser, gene Dyson's, son of Clyde Dyson, Its record of success includes Route 1, Mocksville. winner of the New York Drama Critics Award as the best musical comedy of the 1950-51 season having run in New York City for three straight years. It has received world wide acclaim and is now being presented at High Point College for the enjoyment of heatre goers in this area.

Miss Beauchamp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beauchamp of Mocksville.

How far you'veg one isn't as limportant as going in the right direction.

#### 4-H Pig Chain Winners Judged

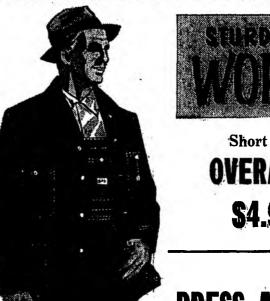
The 4-H Pig Chain consisting elementary, teams of the county sophomore at High Point College of six Yorkshire gilts was judged was announced this week. It is has been east in the Tower Play-Nov.: 6 by Donald C. Henderson, er's fonthcoming production of Animal Husbandry Extension the musical comedy, "Guys and Specialist from State College. Dolls." The Tower Players, cam- There were two blue ribbons, three pus dramatic group, in associa- red ribbons, and one white ribb-

Nov. 19th and 20th, in Memorial Larry Stephens, Route 4; Bennie D. Boger, Route 3; Jimmy Boger, "Guys and Dolls," the fifth Route 3; and Clay Swicegood;

The 4-H Pig Chain also has a

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The annual Harvest Sale and chicken pie supper will be held at the school cafeteria Saturday. Nov. 14, beginning at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go into the building fund of Advance Methodist Church.

Miss Elaine Sowers, student at Greensboro College, spent the 🎯 week end here with her parents,

Miss Lynda Crawford's former

ian of Advance Baptist Church

daughter, Mrs. Joe Collette, and family in Winston - Salem Fritended the Baptist State Conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Gray Hartman, Mr. Hart-Beck, Martin Naylor, Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen visited, man hurt his foot badly last week

·Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones

Edna Laird enjoyed the moun- pital, Winston-Salem. Barry Amsworthy and Lucy son, David, visited Mrs. Side's

Bonce Sheets and Miss Blanche

The Selective Service Board of

telephone. ME 4238.



ington spent last week here, the Miss Dorothy Gaither Morris and guest of her grandson, L. P. Mar- Miss Sarah Gaither who will tin, Jr., and Mrs. Martin. Their land there after a trek to Spain. week end guests were Mrs. Mar They expect to return home totin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. gether sometime this week.

day night.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stonestreet

Mrs. Ollie Stockton of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Boone Florence, S. C. Stonestreet and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hendrix last Thursday.

Miss Frances Cranfill was guest of Miss Ruby Safley Sunday. William S. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank O'Neal of oute 1, is now in the U. S. Army Scout leaders. ationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Penry of Ervin, Tenn, spent the week end Sunday at Gold Hill. in the county. They visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie Craven, here; and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Foster and S. L. Hopkins at Bethel.

Attending the Rank and Badge Work Shop for Girl Scouts last Winston - Salem Thursday in held in the First Methodist Ohurch Mrs W. A. Allison Sunday. were local Scout leaders, Mrs. Victor L. Andrews, Mrs. L. G. Sanford, Mrs. Fred Fraylick, Mrs. L. L. Irvin and Mrs. R. C. Smith. The group completed 8 hours of John Smoot. work Thursday and will finish the required 16 hours on Nov. 19.

Mrs. W. M. Pennington has re-Main Street after spending sev-

spent the week end in La Cross, Sunday. Va.. with their son. Bob Waters.

where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedrick for a week. Furches.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson entered Davie County Hospital Friday for observation and treatment. Visiting her on Sunday were her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Suber, Mr. Suber and son, Bobby, of Cary; and her son, James Thompson, of

Mirs. J. C. Collette and Mrs. Robert Davis visited their uncle, D. C. Foster. Sunday who is a patient at Cabarrus Hospital.

Durham to spend a few days Christine Still of Danville Va. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed an oyster roast Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newnight in Winston - Salem. They some. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kurfees.

Va., left Sunday for New York and Thursday.

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Mrs. F. H. Bahnson of Farm- where they will join Mrs. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowden Greenwood, Ind., spent two weeks and daughter, Jane, of Charlotte with friends and relatives in Louise E. Utley in Cana.

Mrs. Ralph Walters and chiland son, Robert, of Albemarle, dren, Susan, Flynn, and Billy, of were guests of his parents, Mr. Shelby were week end guests of Mrs. T. F. Meroney.

Mrs. T. F Meroney and son, Tom Meroney, Jr., spent Friday in

On Nov. 17, Mrs. James Boger and Mrs. Roy Harris will attend a Fly-Up Work Shop for Brownie Scouts. The affair will be held in the First Methodist Church in Winston - Salem for Brownie

Mr and Mrs. James Boger visited his mother, Mrs. M. L. Boger,

Miss Terry Shutt and Miss Sandra Mooney, both students at Greensboro College, spent the week end here with Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shutt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobson of

Mrs. Marshall Southern and a friend, both students at ASTC. Boone, spent the week end here with Mrs. Southern's mother, Mrs. Holds Regular Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clement of Raleigh spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Clement's sister, turned to her home on North Miss Linda Gray Clement. Mrs. Clement was enroute to Augusta eral weeks in Asheville with her Ga. and Florida. She will visit her daughter, Mrs. Julian Peebles, and Miss Nancy Durham of High husband in Augusta and her bro-Point was a guest of her father, ther, W. R. Hollingsworth, in John Durham, and Mrs. Durham Florida. She will return home after a ten day vacation. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waters Clement returned to his home

> Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Boger an son, Connie, of Lakewood N. J., Mrs. Boger is the former Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tucker were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R Lawson Sunday at their

home in Winston - Salem. Mrs. W. A. Allison and her house guest, Mrs. Mayo Wills of Washington, D. C., visited their sister in law, Mrs. George Gilbert

Monday in Charlotte. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Still, Jr., were his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Still of Kings Jack Ward arrived Friday from Mountain and his sister, Miss

Mrs. John Frank Johnson spent The three of them the week end in Bethabara, the

Roy Marsh, principal of the Mocksville Elementary School, at-E. C. Morris and his daughter, tended a state principal's confer-

Mr. and Mas. Roy Brown, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Den 4 Cub Scouts and son, Donny; Mr. and Mrs. Moody Chaffin and Casper Sain spent last week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C. on a fishing trip.

Miss Mattie Stroud of States ville, spent the wek end with her niece, Mrs. James Hinkle, and Mr. Hinkle on Maple Ave. Harry K. Stroud of Fort Lewis, Washington, was a dinner guest trip, the group presented Miss of the Hinkles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichle, Jr. and Miss Louise Stroud were

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DAVIE COUNTY

### Paraplegic Chapter

Meets; Locals Attend

Miss Jo Cooley, Mrs. Hester George, and R. C. Smith, Jr., the North Carolina Paraplegic Association attending the November The Rev. A. M. Kiser officiated. meeting of their organization in Thomasville Sunday at City Memorial Park Center.

the vice president of the associa- Alabama. tion, Mrs. W. A. Sutten of Salisbury. Peter Hairston, president, of Mocksville, was out of town sage of white carnations. and unable to attend this meet-

Iredell, Forsyth, Catawba, and the Biblical Recorder. Special of Davie County High School and and Mrs. L. S. Bowden, last Thurs- Davie counties. They visited Mrs. guests were two of Mrs. Grant's is employed in the office of P. H. Ann.

Speaking as the parent of a and is employed by Liberty Tile physically handicapped child, Co. in Clemmons. and Mrs. Boone Stonestreet, Sun- Mrs. Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant told the members of the association that they have Methodist Circles valuable contributions to make to society, that the position of handi- To Meet Monday capped people in society is much l better understood that it once circles of the Woman's Society was and that persons with handi- of Christian Service of the First cans offer a chaffenge to others Methodist Church will be held with whom they work and live.

Welcome was by Mrs. Sam Elliott, president of the Gray Mary Heitman, chairman, will Ladies chapter. Invocation was meet Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Donald Moore of Park at the home of Mrs. J. K. Sheek, Place Baptist Church. Assisting with Mrs. Marvin Waters as cowith the program were City Rec- hostess. reation Director J. D. Foust and Thomas J. Shaw, Jr.

Dec. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the cafetenia at Baptist Hospital.

Business session was in charge p.m. at the McGuire home, Robin Salisbury were dinner guests of of Mrs. Louise MacMillan of Hill. Winston-Salem.

### Farmington 4-H Club

their regular meeting Monday in Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home the school auditorium.

Chip Essic, president, presided Devotionals were given by Kenn W.G.M. and W.G.P. eth Hanes.

The secretary was authorized to Pay Official Visit write a letter to Carol Baker and ciation for their work with the Wonthy Grand Patron, Dr. John

Janet Langston, vice president, which consisted of the following: A story, "The First Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington arrived last Wednesday to visit ing" by Commie Shoffner; A pond daughters, Mantha and Betsy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert em, "Thanksgiving" by Dean "Thanksgiving" by Dean left Saturday for Washington, D. Furches, in Cana until Saturday Allen; "What Thanksgiving Means by Chip Essic.

Mrs. Gabard and Mr. Price explained each 4-H project individually after which each member chose a project for the year. Ninety-eight were present.

### Ramey Kemp

#### Is Honored

Ramey Kemp was honored with surprise party Saturday night on his birthday anniversary. Hostesses were his wife and Miss Anne Graham, in the American well attended the Fall Conven-Legion Hut. Yellow and white flowers decorated the hut for the held at High Point College Sat-

Dancing was enjoyed after tato chips, pickles, nuts, cake, Mrs. Paul Saunier, of Richmond, ence in New Bern last Wednesday mints, and iced drinks were served to approximately 20 guests.

# Inspect Indian Relics

Cub Scouts of Den 4, with Mrs. John Bowles, their Den Mother, made an inspection tour of the Indian relics collected by Miss To Wed Jerry Reavis Duke Sheek, Wilkesboro Street, on Friday afternono, Nov. 6.

As an added feature of this Sheek with a birthday cake, the day being her birthday occasion. Cub Scouts attending were Bill Campbell, Billy Bird, Larry Spencer, Donny Brown, and Johnny

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle on Monday evening, are employed my McLean Truck-The Rev. E. M. Avett spent ing Co. at Winston-Salem Monday in High Point and Kernersville. He attended a birthday dinner Sunday given for Mrs.

Glenn Koontz at her home. Miss Jane Mando and Miss Ann Dickinson will spend the week end in Wytheville, Va., the guests of Miss Missey Growgey.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holthouser last Thursday night were Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Worthy Grand Matron of O.E.S.; Mr. ville; and Mrs. Mary Rhyne of baked and frosted like a football Statesville.

Kenneth McClamrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClame rock of Lexington Road, returned On Hunting Trip this week after spending all of last week in the Baptist Hospital for Belhaven where they will in Winston-Salem undergoing x. hunt until Thursday.

rays and treatment. Vernon Dull and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gambrel, Rufus Sanford, Jim Latham attended the Second Jr., Shorty York, Bob Hall, Dr. Quarterly Board meeting of the J. E. Outts, Wayne Eaton, Hay-N. C. Junior Chamber of Com- den Bowers, Dr. Irl Wents and

#### Montgomery-Hendrix

Vows Spoken At Fork Miss Barbara Ann Hendrix be-

came the bride of Richard Montwere among the 40 members of gomery on Sunday, Nov. 1, in the parsonage of Fork Baptits Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. T. A. Hendrix of Rt. 3, Advance. The groom is the Presiding at the meeting was son of Mrs. Emily Graham of The bride wore a mint green

> suit with which she used a cor-The couple are making their home on Clemmons Road, Win-

> gomery attended the same school

The regular meetings of the

Monday, Nov. 16, as follows: The Afternoon Circle, Miss

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Curtis Price chairman, will meet Monday a The next meeting of the group 7:30 p.m., at Mrs. Price's home, will be in Winston - Salem on with Mrs. Roy Cartner, co-hostess. Circle No. 2, Miss Jane McGuire, Holds Nov. Meeting chairman, will meet Monday at

> Circle No. 3, Mrs. Gerald Blackwelder, chairman, will meet Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr.

Circle No. 4, Mrs. Charles The Farmington 4-H Club held Woodruff, chairman, will meet of Mrs. C. B. Newton.

Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Ostine Warlick expressing appre- Mildred Fisher of Asheville, and 4-H group while in Davie Coun- R. Bender of Winston - Salem, made their official visit to Mockswille Chapter No. 173, O.E.S., last was in charge of the program Thursday evening. Other distinguished guests were present.

Dinner was served prior to the meeting and a reception was held immediately after.

Yellow and bronze mums dec-To Me," by Jean Harpe; a joke orated the Masonic Lodge where the meeting was held.

One hundred and thirty guests attended. Twenty - three North Carolina chapters were represent of Charlotte, and Mrs. E. H. Mor- day at the latter's home.

#### Future Teachers Club Attends Fall Convention

Thirteen members of the Future their sponsor, Miss Claire Wall, sented by Mrs. C. B. Newton's with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dixon. and School Principal D. F. Stll- first grade. urday. Nov. 7.

Members of the local Club atwhich assorted sandwiches, po- tending included: Eleanor Kurfees, Carolyn Kurfees, Geraldine Blakely, Jane Rowland, Judy Holder, Mary Lou Kinser, Natalie Smith, Betty Richie, Shirley Car-ter, Margaret Ann Carter, Nancy Munday. Judy Scott, and P. C.

#### Miss Sylvia Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wagner of Mocksville, Rt. 4, announce the engagement of Miss Sylvia Phelps of Jerry Reavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reavis of Mocksville, Rt. 1.

The wedding will be Nov. 26 a Turrentine Baptist Church. Miss Phelps and Mr. Reavis are graduates of Davie County High School. Mr. Reavis has served in the U. S. Army. They

#### Joe Mando Has Birthday

Mrs. D. J. Mando entertained with a party last Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Main Street, honoring her son, Joe, on

his tenth birthday anniversary. The group played basketball after which the hostess served hot dogs, ice cream and birthday cake

# Group Of Men

A group of men left Monday

They are: Roy Collette, Dr.



BIG CATCHES — Two channel bass, weighing 40 and 43 pounds, were caught recently by William Bailey, Advance, Route 1, while surf fishing at Davis Island on the outer banks.

# Farmington WSCS

Mrs. B. C. Brock, co-hostess was new officers. Mrs. John Brock.

Mrs. Wilburn Spillman conduct-Ten Commendments as a social B. Dull. creed was discussed.

At the business session cash donation made by members after the annual bazaar was discussed Hot punch and accessories were served by the hostesses after which the usual sale was held.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bowden Are Dinner Hosts

hosts at a dinner Sunday at their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of home on Wilkesboro Street. The Winston - Salem, Dean Dull and dinner was given for Mrs. Bow- daughter of High Point, Mr. and den's mother, Mrs. Mattie Hart- Mrs. Lavern Shore and family, man, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and L. them. Invited guests were all of L. Miller were among those visither sisters, Misses Eliza and Nan ing Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards Doubhit and Mrs. Celia Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dull Sunris. Also attending was her granddaughter, Miss Louise Pickens, of Charlotte.

WM. R. DAVIE PTA TO MEET The PTA of Wm. R. Davie

School will meet Thursday night, Teachers Cub of Davie County Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mrs. Addie White and Mrs. J. F. Consolidated High School and school. The program will be pre- Essic spent Sunday afternoon

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE | Mocksville Thursday.

# Pino

The November meeting of the All Grange members are urged Woman's Society of Christian to attend the regular meeting on Service of Farmington Methodist Monday night, Nov. 18. Mr. An-Church was held at the home of gell will be present to install the

Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough of California and Mr. and Mrs. ed the program. The devotionals Charles Harper of East Bend were were taken from Exodus and the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Will Dixon receleved word Sunday ther her brother is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dull and daughter, of Altoona, Wisconsin, have moved into the Kenneth Murchison house.

Miss Ruby Blackburn and Jeter Blackburn, of North Wilkesboro, Miss Floretta Collette and Nick Williams, students at ASTC in Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bowden were Boone Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis,

Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs Ralph Holcomb honored Mrs. Trivette the former Miss Judy McClannon with a miscellaneous shower at the Shelton home Sat-

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Dixon, Mrs. W. B. Dull was dinner

guest of Mrs. Albert Boger in



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#### Local String Band Makes Recording Hit

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Saturday night on the Ole Dominion Barn Dance on Radio Station WRVA in Richmond, The Trail Blazers, a local Va. They make a number of perstring band group composed of sonal appearances during the Jerry Cope, H. T. Meroney, Bob week in a number of states, re-Sechrest, and Odell Broadway, turning to Richmend for the

# Reviews Study Book

Miss Flossie Martin reviewed the You're A Bad Lover" and on the Woman's Missionary Union of the other side: "My Only Love Is First Baptist Church study book, You.' Both of these songs were "By All Means," by Dr. Baker composed by Jerry Cope. There James Cauthen at a special meetare several copies of the record ing Tuesday night held in the

Refreshments were served the The Trail Blazers can be heard group during the intermission.

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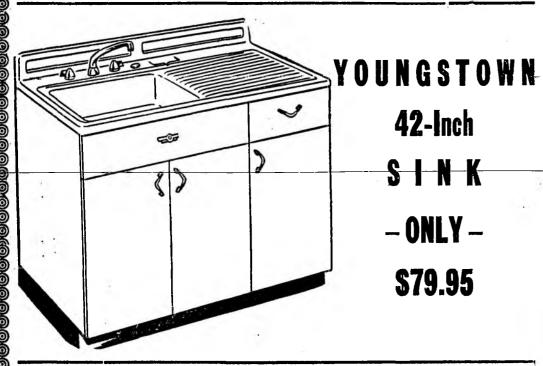


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#### Local Rotary To Hear Danish Student In

ngram Next Tuesday with nearly half a million Rotarians in 114 countries next week Headquanters of the American Lefor a special observance of "The gion in Raleigh. Rotary Foundation Week," it was announced this week by R. C. Smith Jr., chairman of the Rotary Foundation for the local

Rotary meeting next Tuesday will and membership workers for their be Steen Halst Spove of Copen- effort. hagen, Denmark, Mr. Spove is a W. K. (Bill Rhodes) of Wilfreshman this year at Guilford mington, Department Commander College being here as a recipient of The American Legion, issued a of the Greensboro Rotary Club statement of high praise for the Scholarship

He was born in Copenhagen in Force. Following his military serhe secured a visa to come to the in the membership work." United States as a student. He ram this fall.

Mr. Smith pointed out that the purpose of the Rotary Foundation is to promote understanding and friendly relations between the peoples of different nations. Its major activity is granting Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding to outstanding graduate students for one ambassadors of good will.

#### Advance Methodist To. Hold Supper and Sale

The annual Harvest Sale and chicken pie supper of the Advarice Methodist Church will be held at the Shady Grove School Cafeteria on Saturday night.

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#### Cooleemee Legion Post Exceeds Goal

The Cooleennee Post No. 54 of the American Legion has exceedocksville Rotarians will join ed its membership Incentive Goal for 1960 according to the State

Charlie Jordan, Commander of the Post, has received a letter from the Legion State Adjutant, Nach McKee, expressing congratulations and thanks to the mem-Special guest speaker at the bership chairman, all Post Officers

local Post.

Commander Rhodes said, "I am 1937 and attended "Kommnueak- proud to congratulate the officers cle" in Gentoste, graduating in and members of Ccoleemee Post 1953. After completing his school- No. 54 upon this notable achieveing he joined the Danish Air ment. All of the programs and services of the Legion are made vice, he secured a position with possible through dues paid for the Swedish American Line and membership and we appreciate worked aboard the passenger lin- the great part played by Post No. er, "M. S. Stockholm." Resigning 54. Sincere thanks to every memthis work in the spring of 1959, ber of the Post who had a pant

The Incentive Goal of Post No. has been working on the Guil- 54 is 137 and the membership for campus since July of this 1960 to date is 185. Incentive and began his college study Goals are assigned each American Legion Post by the State Headquarters and are based on last year's membership of the Post plus two per cent.

> CARD OF THANKS BOWLES

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the year of study abroad as Rotary illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. John A. Bowles. Also we would like to express our thanks for the many beautiful flowers in her memory.

THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late W. R. Crabtree acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expression of sympathy shown by friends and The supper will be served from neighbors during their bereave-

> MRS. CRABTREE AND GROVER ELMORE FAMILY

POINTS ARE POTENT

Take the case of Charlie Carelessdriver here. Charlie's walk-

ing to work. Can't drive (legally) because he chose to ignore

some of the basic rules for staying alive in traffic-things like

running a stop sign, failing to give the right-of-way, speeding

over 55 miles an hour. Charlie paid a few fines, grumbled, and

drove on-still indifferent, still dangerously. Until one day

WHAM! he had 12 points against his record \* and it was good-

Don't get yourself in Charlie's fix. Know how North Caro-



Vincent Price, celebrated star of stage, screen and radio, will appear at Davidson College on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. He will present a program there at that time.

Road Hearing Here

Citizens who live in the fivecounty area comprising the Ninth Highway Division will have an opportunity to present road requests, petitions and problems to Tenth Division highway personnel at a public meeting here on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Announcement of the hearing was made today by Division Engineer R. B. Fitzgerald who is in charge of the hearing.

The Ninth Division is composed of the counties of Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Rowan and Stokes. City and county officials, along with the general public, are invited to attend the meeting if they have road problems which they feel should receive attention.

The hearing will begin at 10 A.M. on Wednesday, November 18, in the Davie County Courthouse at Mocksville.

The Ninth Highway Division conducts regular monthly public hearings for the purpose of hearing requests and explaining the road program to interested citizens.

backseat drivers - they never odist Church on Saturday, Nov lose control of the car.

National VFW Auxiliary President To Visit Area Mrs. James (Gerbrude) Rhind

of Wilmington, Delaware, National President of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make her official visit to North Carolina on Nov. 12-15 it has been announced here by Mrs. Pansy Kocntz, president of the No. 4024 Auxiliary.

Plans are for Mrs. Rhind to ar-

Salisbury where she will be met mosaic table tops. by another group of VFW and Auxiliary members for a tour of the VA Hospi'al, Mrs. Koontz will George Royall. In the afternoon and his partner, Jerry. she will be special guest at a dedication and flag raising ceremony .- A convict sentenced to 40 years Thurmond Chatham.

Saturday evening where Mrs. man — in "The Lonely." Rhind will be guest speaker.

There will be an Auxiliary Department business meeting on Sunday afternoon. At this time program, Senior Citizens.

#### A Curiosity!

On the old George Feezor farm, two miles south of Focksville on the Salisbury Highway is an old pear tree which bears fruit every year, and is now in full bloom, following this, year's crop. The farm is owned by the Sanford Brothers, and is tenanted by Mrs. C. O. Howard, who lives on the place.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER

A bazaar and chicken pie sup-One thing can be said for per will be held at Liberty Meth-14, beginning at 5 p.m

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

7:30 a.m — GOOD MORNING cent man to prison. SHOW - For the third year, WEMY-TV is regional sponsor for THE PLIAINSMAN - "Desperate the Scholastic Art Awards, a na- Decision." Sam Buckhardt tracks tional program to encourage down a fugitive and starts to rerive at Smith Reynolds airport achievement in the arts among turn home with him. m Winston \_ Salem on the af- Junior and Senior High School ternoon of Nov. 12 where she will Students. Beginning today and be met by Mrs. Charlie Cozart, continuing through January, each TERSON - "Who'll Buy My Vio- Components of Change and Resi-Mrs. Paul Mason, Mrs. Thurmond Thursday's show will feature stu-Draughn, and other V. F. W. and dents and teachers from various town in the grip of Barney Kas-Auxiliary members from North schools in the Channel 2 viewing ter who has a cargo monopoly SCARF program. It will be sim-Carolina. A luncheon is being area. This morning, three stu- on the riverboats. held at the Moose Lodge in Win-dents and their instructor from ston-Salem in Mrs. Rhind's honor. Kister Junior High School in Fidday merning will be spent in Greensboro will show how to make

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 attend the activities in Salisbury. A glamorous girl reporter, intent a friend of Kelly's is accused of tory, such as additions due to new Saturday morning Mrs. Rhind on learning all about the truck- biting a man. will open the Auxiliary and VFW ing business, turns a routine run Buddy Poppy Sale in Elkin when into a spine tingling adventure she sells the first puppy to Mayor for Mike "Cannonball" Malone

10:00 p.m.—TWILIGHT ZONE in honor of the late Congressman of soli ary confinement on a deserted planet is given a robot to A banquet and dance will be keep his company — a robot that held at the Elkin Post Home on looks exactly like a beautiful wo- and the Crests.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

STORYBOOK —Eli Wallach stars to see if he is recognized. Mrs. Rhind will tell of her new in "The Emperor's New Clothes," classic story of an emperor who young boy accidentally slips and million persons. satisfy his desire for beautiful ground. clothes.

> 7:30 p.m. - PERRY MASON has an unexpected 'client when Wilder's "Our Town." this associate, detective Paul Drake, becomes the defendant in ALLEY — Andy Williams is host son with 1950 and 1956. Beginn-Paul Drake's Dilemna.''

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

Browns play the Washington Redskins in Washington in another Channel 2 professional football game.

4:30 p.m. - MAVERICK -Bret Maverick plays a eerie role of ghostly death in a desperate gamble to stay alive after an Indian massacre wipes out an en- George Balty visited Miss Mary tire fort, in "The Ghost Soldiers." Dinkins last Wednesday at Deep

MONDAY, NOV. 16 contes's begins on today's show. Each Monday through Wednesday, pantial pictures and clues to the identity of a famous person are Baity Sunday. given, and prize frawings are held each Friday. This week's with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin prize is an electric fry pan.

9:30 a.m. - WHAT'S COOK-ING TODAY? - For the next two of Courtney were dinner guests weeks, main dishes for the Thanks- of Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith Sungiving meal will be featured. Hos- day. tess Cordelia Kelly also give other Mr. and Mrs. Buster Carter and during this time.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 Fom Rynning and Ranger Clint Sunday. Travis of the Arizona Rangers try Wild Bunch,"

8:30 p.m. - COL. FLACK -Col. Flack tries to aid a young singer's career ,and ends up completely managing her rise to stardom, in "The Star Maker."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 7:00 p.m. — WYATT EARP— The feud between Wyatt Earp (Hugh O'Brian) and Old Man

the victor in tonight's episode, following: 'Whatt Wins One." 7:30 p.m. - DOBTE GILLIS-Dobie's beatnik buddy, Maynard Krebs, receives a touching eulogy from his friends when he answers

# **Colored News**

Fall Rally Opens With Recital The Fall Rally of the Second Presbyterian Church opened Sunday. Mrs. Amanda Evans was mistress of ceremonies and Frances

The program consisted of a vocal recital and a quartette. Rev. F. D. Johnson, pastor of the church, sang Negro spirituals and several other numbers ending with 'The Lord's Prayer." Accompanist was Mrs. M. D. Hudson,

LEAVE FOR INDUCTION Kennesh Richard Blakley of Rt. 2. Advance and Benjamine Franklin King of Route 1, Advanca, 1:f. Monday for Charlette where they will be inducted into the U. S.

Close-Ups On Local Census Housing Survey To Be Made

7:00 - 7:30 p.m. - LOCK UP-False testimony sends an inno-7:30 \_ 8:00 p.m. — LAW OF

8:00 - 8:30 p.m. — BAT MASlence." Bat Masterson finds a

-"Fly, Baby, Fly." Johnny Stac. Housing. cato is hired by Guy Fletcher.

9:00 - 9:30 p.m. — BACHELOR FATHER - "The Rescue of Ru-8:30 p.m. — CANNONBALL— lus." Rufus, a dog belonging to

> FORD SHOW - Ernie's guest is tial Financing portion, informacountry star Minnie Pearl.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.--DICK CLARK Mann and Larry Hall the Revels was financed.

7:30 - 8:00 p.m. — PEOPLE from his Paris visit. Art Linkletter 4:30 p.m. - SHIRLEY TEMPLE walks around the French capital

8:00 \_ 8:30 p.m. — TROUBLEthe Hans Christian Anderson SHOOTERS — "Trapped." A the 1950 population exceeded one taxes his people unmercifully to falls into a huge crack in the

-Penry Mason (Raymond Burr) the Stage Manager in Thorton States and 17 Standard Metropol-

a murder triel, in "The Case of for an hour long review of songs ing in November, questionnaires from musical comedies of the designed to collect data on the past 60 years. His guest stars are financial aspects of the dwelling Alfred Drake, Lisa Kirk, Doretta units enumerated will be mailed

MRS. L. S. SHELTON

Mrs. W. L. Reavis, Mrs. Lois Tutterow and son, Loyd, and Mrs. Creek.

Mirs. J. C. Collette, Mrs. Rob-7:30 a.m. — GOOD MORNING ent Davis, and W. L. Dixon visited SHOW — Another in the current D. C. Foster Sunday who is a series of "Mystery Personality" patient at Cabarrus Hospital, Concord.

Mrs. Violet Holcomb of Desp Creek was a guest of Mrs. George Bocky Smith spent Sunday

in Countney. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cranfill

OI FORK VISITED Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith were 7:30 p.m. — 26 MEN — Captain guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen

Billy Shelton has accepted a to outfit a ruthless gang of train position in the knitting departrobbers, in tonight's episode "The ment of Hanes Hosiery Mill in Wington-Salem.

NOTICE

North Carolina—Davie County As Administratrix of M. S. Cline, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the home place at Route 5, Mocksvilel, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on the 28th day of November, 1959, various articles of Clanton was a continuing one in farming machinery, tools, hay and Tombstone, but the Marshal is grain and livestock including the

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The above articles may be inspected at any time prior to the This 10th day of November,

11 12 3tn DOTTTE L. CLINE, Adminisratrix of M. S. Cline, deceased. MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys

YOUR Charge Account

Sam Murphy

New information on housing and Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, in a survey beginning in the week of Oot. 19, 1959, which will include a sample of land segments in Davie · Surry - Yadkin Counties, Director Joseph R. Norwood of the Census Bureau's regional office at Charlotte N

, announced today. The survey is known as the dential Financing program, ab breviated for convenience to the ilar in procedures to the 1956 National Housing Inventory, and 8:30 - 9:00 p.m. - STACCATO will be pant of the 1960 Census of

of Change portion of the survey will be to obtain new data on changes in the housing invenconstruction and conversions, and losses from mergers, demolition 9:30 - 10:00 p.m. - ERNIE and the like. For the Residention will be collected on montgage status, amount of outstanding morigage debt, and the manner in which acquisition of owner--Dick's guests are singers Carl occupied and rental properties

The SCARF program will cover 7 Standard Metropolitan Statis-

In the week of October 19, en umerations conducting a canvass 8:30 - 10 p.m. — ART CARNEY will obtain information on com-"Our Town." Carney stars as ponents of change in the United itan Slatistical Areas that wil 10 - 11 p.m. — SCHUBERT provide new data for compari-2:00 p.m. — PROFESSIONAL Morrow, Ral Walston, Bet.y. Com-to property owners and mortgage den and Adolph Green.

Information will be collected ocally by Charles C. Gunter.

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James of Mooksville a son, Nov. Objectives of the Components

a national sample in some 650 ARE FUNNY — In a sequence counties and a separate sample in tical Areas, nine of which were included in the 1956 National Housing Inventory. The eight ad-

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# V.E.W. POPPY SALE

The local VFW Auxiliary Post 4024 will hold its annual Buddy Poppy Sale Saturday, Nov. 14, be-

#### Birth Announcements Born at the Baptist Hospital

in Winston-Salem to: Mr. and Mrs. W. Al Ellis, North Main Street, a son, Timothy David, Nov. 4. Born at Davie County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James Baity, Rt.

. a daughter, Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fletcher Howard, Rt. 3, a son, Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Douglas Williams, Rt. 3; a daughter, Nov. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips, of Mocksville, a daughter, Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sheek

Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Corriber. of Mocksville, a son, No. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster of Cooleemee, a daughter. Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Knox Dillard, of Route 3, a daughter Nov. 8.

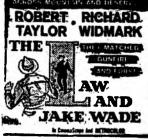
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Q. Gan accumulated points be "erased?" A. Yes, and safe driving will do it. Points are automatically atricken when they become two years old. Thus no points accrued within that time means a clean slate. Border-line drivers may also have & points removed from their record by attending a Driver Improvement Clinic

Q. Is an accumulation of points the only way my license may be suspended?

withdrawal of driving privileges. Such violations are handled under existing laws and are unaffected by point totals. Q. Where can I get further details on the

A. No, several other offenses, including

drunk driving, require a mandatory

\*If he'd been real smart Charlie would have

heeded the warning letter he got at four points.

Q. For how long? A. 60 days.

Q. Once my license is restored, do I start with a clean slate? A. Yes, but be extra careful. Persistent carelessness means your license may again be suspended, this time upon accumulation of 8 points in two yearsnot 12; Good driving habits will keep you

conducted by the Department of Motor

Point System and how it contributes to safer North Carolina roads. A. Write to the Public Relations Division, State Department of Motor Vehicles, SCHEDULE OF POINTS

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# **Davie County**

A recent issue of "Popular Government" ties. magazine, published by the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina, had an article about all the counties of North Carolina and pictured the courthouses of each. Believing the brief account about Davie contains some intersting facts, we are reprinting it herewith:

Davie County was organized in 1836, out of Rowan County, and took its name from William Richardson Davie, soldier of the Revolution and founder of the University of North Carolina. Its county seat in 1840; and this number increased to 7,is Mocksville.

It has 264 square miles of land and 168,-960 acres ,ranking 88th among the coun- counties.

Its real and personal property was valued in 1957 at \$30,989,869, ranking 57th. Its tax rate for the fiscal year 1957-

The per capita income of its people was estimated in 1954 to be \$823, ranking 59th. Its retail sales in the year 1955-56 amounted to \$9,281,623, ranking 70th.

The value of its farm products in 1954 was \$2,495,810, ranking 78th.

According to the U.S. Census, 7,574 people lived within the limits of Davie County 866 in 1850; to 12,115 in 1900; and to 15,240 in 1950, ranking 80th among the

## North Carolina

Did you know that in North Carolina: Ten counties have 47 per cent of the total assessed valuation of real and personal property in the 100 counties of the State? Fifteen counties have 56 per cent; Twenty-five counties have 68 per cent, with the remaining 32 per cent divided among the other 75 counties.

The ten largest counties have 35 per cent over the people of the state. The 15 largest have 44 per cent. The 25 largest have 61 per cent, with the remaining 39 per cent divided among the other seventyfive counties.

with 180 square miles and 115,200 acres. period.

Sampson is the largest with 936 square miles and 616,320 acres.

In the assessed valuation of real and personal propetry, Clay County is the lowest with \$4,242,977 total assessed valuation. Guilford County in 1957 had \$664,084,475 -nearly 157 times the valuation of Clay.

In per capita income, Avery County had \$45 in 1954 compared to \$2,208 for Mecklenburg, nearly five times the per capita income of Avery.

Mecklenburg also led in retail sales with \$397,907,903 in 195556. Camden was the Chowan is the smallest county in area lowest with \$1,018,054 during the same

# How to Support Your Newspaper?

was written by Editor John Price of the Deiser (Idaho) Newspaper).

The following suggestions are offered on how to support your community newspaper:

- 1. Be proud that you never read it. When discussion of a public event takes place at a meeting, be sure to stand up and announce this is the first you have heard of Don't be abashed when someone else. reports stories have been in the newspaper for three weeks. Apologize by saying the local newspaper "never has it right."
- 2. When you attend a public meeting which a local reporter has sat through for four hours, be sure to call the daily newspaper and give a complete account. The dailies are short staffed.
- 3. When you attend a public meeting which a local reporter was unable to attend, be sure NOT to call the local newspaper and give an account. Your local newspaper reporters work 60 hours a week. Someone of the staff in that length of time surely could have squeezed in your
- 4. When a local reporter regularly attends your organization's meetings and "writes them up," be sure to give him sevoral committee assignments. Better yet, make him secretary or treasurer. After all, he's one of the few who attends every meeting. You can depend on him. And if he refuses to the chairman, call him a slacker.
- 5. Get sore when your newspaper reporter misses your meeting. Teach him a lesson by calling the competition and give them a bang-up story.
- 6. If you know of a big or unusual story about to break in the community, be sure to call the daily newspaper first. This will make it casier for your community newspaper. The local reporter will have several days to read it and study is before writing his own story.
- 7. If you send in written material to the local newspaper, make certain thatyou never read the published story. All you'll find in it will be typographical or other

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your own spelling, grammatical and factual mistakes will be corrected. It's up to the newspaper to improve; not you.

8. If a reporter or correspondent spends two or three weeks, or even a day or half day preparing a story telling of your or your organization's activities, don't call to pressed with the historic atmosexpress thanks. Save your telephone conversation for some time when you have blown your top. That will make the most setting. The Century Associalasting impression.

9. Be sure to invite a reporter to take a photo about 9 p.m. There are only three the most distinguished memberor four groups meeting every night of the ship of any club in this city. the week. He's bound to have to be away from American letters, business and home on your night anyway. A daytime education. It is also the last picture wouldn't be natural and would re- refuge of the male in Gotham, quire several phone calls. By taking the now to which women are not adpicture at 9, you can count on him devoting mitted. his whole evening to you. He won't be able to do much before or after.

story or an editorial, be sure to get on the Britian in World War One, and program of one of the service organizations close friend of Woodrow Wilson to deliver your answer. The writer won't who sent Mr. Page to England. dare (if he has any sense of decency) to the Doubleday - Page publishing get up at the meeting and embarrass you company which still prosperously by answering back.

11. If your name is repeatedly mis- were true that ambassadors to spelled in newspaper stories, don't bother Great Britian had to be wealthy to call the editor. He wouldn's change it he replied to the contrary. Just anyway. Tell your neighbor what a lousy then, Norman Thomas and Ray-

12. Remember it is the duty of news-George Washington, and this papers to report all community activities seemed a prime example of demand happenings, good or bad. If the newspaper misses something, it couldn't have been accidental. It was purposely left out. I did not talk of business or finance primarily. Instead, we The newspapers only pick on the rich peo-chatted of our mutual friend, ple (if you're rich) and on the poor people Burke Davis, well known writer of (if you're poor).

13. Never follow the editorial suggestions of the American Revolution in of your community newspaper. Staffers are the South, particularly those of the Cowpens and Guilford Courtjust a bunch of hicks in a hick town. If house, which Mr. Page has trathey had any talent, they'd be working in versed foot by foot. He first bea big town on a big newspaper.

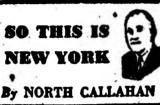
Incidentally, why are you here??

About 16 million thunderstorms rumble flict — which still needs to be over the surface of the earth each year.

del. It refers to Moscow's most ancient up" with writing. and strategic area, which is still walled in by fortifications. The citadel contains old central topic of our conversation, States and Russia can no longer to stand ready to provide what- as dumb as we thought we were— ways have enough confusion to royal palaces, governmental bureaus, and especially his heroic achieve- be tolerated without jeopardizing churches where the tsars were crowned and the Cowpens. Mr. Page emphasiz-Confusion In buried, the National Geographic Magazine ed the effectiveness of "aimed says. Some government offices, including the character of Premier Nikita Krushchev, are still British who were trained merely in the space program have been tagen will sense the people's conlocated there and are closed to casual visi- to raise their muskets and cut largely responsible for our un- cern. tors. Other buildings have peen opened to loose at whatever happend to be happy position.

Action will be the urgent order girl that did all that grinning. on their broad front. As to the After the Russians knunched of business when the Congress mugging, and seat squirming is tourists since the death of Stakin. - Question of whether or not Gen- Sputnik I. General John Medaris convenes. - faring these days?





Sitting in the picturesque interior of the Century Association and chatting with one of its distinguished members. I was imphere of the mellowed place. The member was Ar'hur Wilson Page and he was a fitting pant of the tion was founded by William Dean Howells and others more than half a century ago. Located on West 43st Street, it has probably list reading like a Who's Who in being the only prominent club

The elder Page was associated in exists under the name of the former. I asked Arthur Page if it men, and I had understood, and newspaper you have in your community. were sitting opposite a statue of mond Fosdick passed by where we ocracy in action.

But the current Mr. Page and Mr. Page's native state of North Carolina, and of the battlefields came interested in Ravolutionary. history, he said, when he was a war correspondent in World War I. I asked him why he did not write a history of this late conthat he was editor of Doubleday-"Kremlin" is the Russian word for cita- zine for so long that he got "fed disadvantage and the fact that

Daniel Morgan, the colorful tific achievement. A widening

eral Nathanael Greene was per sonally implicated in Revolutionary War contracts. Mr. Page remarked that if anyone now rode 20 miles a day on horseback, directing an army as Greene did. then tried to write reports and acounts at night, such accounts might be naturally suspect too. He does not believe, he emphacized, in being a Monday morn ing quarterback.

Fed up with Civil War history, Arthur Page prefers to dwell upon the activities of the early founders of our nation. He thinks George Washington was truly a great men, pointing out that anyone whose men adored him, who in any gathering was able to tell men what to do and they liked it and did it - must have been great. Born in Aber deen, N. C., Mr. Page graduated from Harvard and holds an honorary degree from Columbia University. He has lived in New York for 54 years and by this time feels at home here. He is a former vice president of the Ameri can Telephone and Telgraph Co. and now a diretor of this corporation as well as of the Westing-Arthur Page is a business con- house Corporation, Kennecott sul ant and gentleman of the old Copper Company and a trustee of 10. If you disagree with a newspaper school. His father was Walter the Pierpont Morgan Library, the dressed Carnegie Corporation, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the What makes this difference? education and development fund of the Faumers Federation of Asheville, N. C. He lives near Central Park in winter and on Long Island in the summer, a man who grows older graciously.



WASHINGTON - That the United States is lagging in the space race is no longer debat

Space Lag Tragedy The tragedy of the space lag

is that persons in places of great counted the significance of our recognition of the situation should people behind the sacrifices that will undoubtedly have to be made. The United States has been under unnecessary phychological disadvantage since the Soviets put done — and he genially replied their first satelli'e in orbit, Sput nik I. two years ago. Lunik III

pull in this vital area of scien-Confusion In Program



It is widely reported that the female population out-numbers the male. In one small town where this was evident, a "batchelor girl' was asked what most important to her about a man. Was it money,

"Appearance!" exclaimed the unclaimed miss, "And the sooner the better!

What makes a good appearance in people? We all have seen some who wear worn .out of date clothing, yet appear distinctively attractive. We have seen others merce with a tip on where it can building enterprises. appear dowdy and ill-clothed

Obviously, good appearance is not clothing. It is a state or a stateliness of mind. It is related to what we are, not what we wear. Penelope Hallis, the European actress described good appearance as "carrying yourself as if you were going to meet your lover." In this admonition may lie the se-

No matter how poorly we are unafraid into the stream of life; you will come to their rescue. when we fill ourselves full of happy anticipation of what life holds or us we make a good avpearance. We are approved by all. You can give yourself a good apperance. It is simply a stateliness of mind.

estified before the Senate Armresponsibly have repeatedly dis- ed Services Committee, of which mer, and fall months - when the zles me about this quotation is I am a member, that the Redunfortunate position. A frank stone Arsenal team could have red - Tweetsie is loaded. put a United States satellite in be a first step in rallying the orbit at least 14 months before season hauled in excess of 5,000 elected a few more in 1960 that the Russians, had the wraps been taken off the program. What a needless loss of psychological and 75 cents for children. Figure it our history as the year Congress scientific advantage was caused out for yourself. Owned by Gro- discovered the barrel had a botby confusion! Effective Plan Needed

Congress has been unable to get clear-cut proposal from the



TEXT: "Good appearance is a stateliness of mind." - Eff

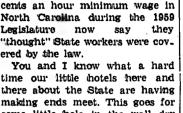
to collect a bad debt.

brains or appearance?

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Pentagon, and the accemplishments of the Sovie's in the space of feeling so badly about the ganization and calling it the program have been minimized by rigged television shows, we outset "Coffee and Confusion Club," the White House.

ever funds are necessary to make and might have done just as well operate 100 per cent. effective progress in the space or better under the same cirprogram come about. Now that cumstances. Frankness compels me to make the public is again aroused over And while we are kicking up



THE FORGOTTEN . . . Those

breast beating supporters of 75

there about the State are having making ends meet. This goes for some little hole in the wall dry cleaning plants in our small towns across North Carolina. The corner grocery down the

street - owed by everybody in the community, is covered by the bright and sparkling minimum But the State - the multibillion dollar Government whose

top administrators haunted the halls of the Capitol here during the battle - is not covered by the law. Nobody will ever know exactly what the State spent in surveys, in the time of its officials for a minimum wage. Now it is

Rep. Sam Burrow of Asheboro, he of the cocky crew cut, wrote the press last week that he thought State workers were covered by the law . . . "and the 75 cent minimum is far too low, but we also knew that to get something TO START ON, we had to accept compromises.'

Well, while we are talking about special session of the Legislature to help the poor with their reduced welfare checks increased, maybe we can spend a day bringing State employees under the minimum wage law. look after the forgotten.

When menchants burdened by debt have tried to come up with a garnishment law to protect them against crooks, the State has said: "How ugly can you get? Garnisheeing a men's wages."

But the law permits the State itself to garnishee wages.  $\mathbf{r}$ t garnishees wages and bank acthem added years has made 'em counts. The butcher, the baker, much better talkers, according the candlestick maker can't do to the rumors I git, and at these it. But the State can—and does socials they hardly stop to gib a as often as necessary to collect breath of fresh air-one of the

even if you are on starvation -

law, so it is with garnishment, better not try it.

like to make an easy \$1,000?

to fashion's peak who find a manufacturing plant that My old lady went to the will locate in this community.

> Milan, you get your \$1,000. war effort plant which at its better looking lids on a presheight employed 30,000 people. sure cooker. Shortly after that, another plant

iressed, when we step eagerly and body else - a thousand bucks if ed up so's the Indian would look.

lina lies between Boone and of Art. Blowing Rock.

most profitable transportation saying the other day that "if our lines in this country. It doesn't government is to remain solvent, do much business in cold wea- it must raise taxes, spend less, or ther, but during the spring, sum- do both." The thing that puzleaves are golden or shot with how a feller that knows that

This train during the peak people in one day.

ver Robbins, Tweetsie has the tom to it. shortest run of any train in America.

to have a new sense of well be- They might run out of coffee

to know how that little colored and Watauga.

She fooled us completely

KIDD BREWER'S

NOTES . . . Taken across the board, this is the worst, in terms of wins and losses — the Big Four has had on the gridiron in many, many years.

Arthur Kirkman of High Point is expected to announce his candidacy for Governor between now and Dec. 1.

The first Christmas parade of the season — as best we can make out — will come right here in Raleigh on Nov. 21,

Our choice for president of the State Baptist Convention was C. B. Deane, former Congressman, outstanding Baptist lay leader for 40 years, and now a Rockingham attorney. He said privately recently to a friend: "It is a place that should seek the man and not the man the place." We are Meth. odist, but C. B. Deane is one of

our favonite North Carolinians. A picture to remember: Jonaand in broadcasts, etc., plumping last Friday — sitting there pathan Daniels at a local library tiently and lovingly autographing for the youngsters his children's books "Stonewall Jackson" and "Mosby, Gray Chost of the Confederacy.

# **Uncle Dave From**

DEAR MISTED EDITOR: The ladies at our church held their annual social Friday night and my old lady reports it was a humdinger. I pity the pore souls that wasn't able to attend. A bunch of wimmen at a church

social can tarnish a absentee's reputation faster'n a hungry hog can eat a ear of com. They've been holding these socials onot a year since way back in 1940. Of course the wimmen out here ain't what they were in 1940. Some of em are two or three years older. But

few things most of 'em ain't But they won't let you do it- agin. They can't be telling the truth more'n half the time because as much as they talk there So it is with the minimum wage just ain't that much touth. My old lady said they voted

and so it is with a lot of other unanimous to write to the Fedthings not so obvious, and too eral Communications Commisnumerous to go into here. The slon and demand a special tele-State gets by with it—but you'd vision channel for housewives on Saturday afternoon. They claim right now, fer instant, that they \$1,000 REWARD . . . Would you can't git nothing but football. It seems to me this is a mighty bad All you need do is provide the attitude fer church wimmen to Milan, Tenn., Chamber of Com- take, being agin such character-

wearing a hat, so I reckon all of The day the plant moves into em did likewise. It must have been a sight in this world. The It seems that this little West one my old lady had on when Tennessee town after the war she left-well, just between me lost a big Prooter and Gamble and you, Mister Editor, I've saw

I see by the papers where a which operated for a while moved delegation of Indians is pestering cut. The result was empty houses like again to take that scalping and empty streets crying for picture off the walls in Congress. If I was Ike I'd solve the prob-So they will give you - or any- lem by having the picture touchlike a feller from the Revenue Department and the victim like SWEET TWEETSIE . . . Speak- a taxpayer. This would make it ing of industry, one of the finest so popular they'd have to move little industries in North Caro it over to the National Museum

The papers was quoting Con-I would say it is one of the gressman Celler of New York as much about arithmetic ever got elected to Congress. If we can seems to know how to add and The fare is \$1.50 for adults and subtract, it might go down in

Another interesting item from Washington this week was the one about a group of guvern-FEEL BETTER . , . Instead ment clerks starting a social or-

Uncle Days

North Carolina has three coun-

Feed supplies in the nation are at record levels

grandohildren.

Ri J. Bowen, St., 90

# ocial Security Davie County

SHE LEFT CRYING

ohn was 63 years old when he raised for their own use.

aware that he should file tax his social security papers within she left the social security office ons, and pay social security 3 years, 3 months, and 15 days she was crying. but somewhow, the just didn't after the day they are due, he Any farmer who had not been

ever get around to it. It could be cannot get any social security or it could be that he intended

neglected to file these tax returns able to get any credit for that Route 1, widow of O. O. Waller, Gerald of Mocksville, Route 4: ne day last May, Susan came and pay his social security tax, year. He thus had credit for only were held Sunday at the Woodthe Social Security District Here he was on dangerous ground 3 years. At four quarters of cov- leaf Methodist Church. The Rev. es at Salisbury. She came because the law requires any self- erage for cach year, he had a to- J. C. Swaim and the Rev. Mr. My. She timidly looked around, employed person, including farme tal of 12 quarters of coverage. He Davis officiated. Burial was, in closed the door softly behind ers, who have a net income of needed to have 13 quarters of the church cemetery. She had just come from the \$400 or more in a taxable year, to coverage after 1954 to be fully ineral of her husband, John, file a tax return and pay the so- sured. The social security people Rowan Memorial Hospital. She was dressed in her black fun- cial security tax on this net in- had to tell Susan that because had been in declining health sev-

he farmer all his life. He and curty people checked their rec- rolled unchecked down her cheeks. 1879, in Davie County, a daughand lived alone on a small farm. ords and found that John had whad no children. John had never filed a tax return. From inbut he did know of it. He did their social security papers. This ple were upset, too.

IN PROGRESS!

that he just didn't want to be credit for that year. As you can bothered with filing tax returns, see, this cut out the year 1955. Susan got credit for 1956, 1957,

to do it, but just lot time run and 1958. John had not made Whatever his reason, he enough in 1959 for him to be Whatever his reasons were, John could not pay her a monthly bene- week. and Susan was 62. He had had falled Susan. The social se- fit. Her eyes filled and the tears

Susan was hearbbroken. She is ter of George and Jane Johnson all alone in the world now. She Beaton. mall allotment of tobacco and formation given by Susan, it was had depended on her husband all on and while he and Susan apparent that John should have her adult life for her Myelihood. He died in 1950, not make much money, they filed returns for the years 1955, Now, John was gone and she was able to get along on what 1956, 1957, and 1958. Because of old. She had depended on John the got from the tobacco and his small earnings, he did not and he had let her down. He had J. L. Leach, both of Mocksville on and the garden produce owe any Federal income tax, but not paid his social security tax Rt. 4, Mrs. Olin Connell of Woodhe did owe social security tax and now the social security people leaf, Rt. 1, Mrs. Wade Crotts of ohn: knew of Social Security, for all these years, Susan was re- could not pay her any monthly Kannapolis, and Miss Annie Wale, he didn't know much about quired to file these tax returns and benefits. The social security peo-They felt w that dt was supposed to make did not, however, make everything sorry for Susan and if it had been all of Woodleaf, Rt. 1,; a brother, to qualified persons come out all right. There is a in their power to help her, they they got old enough. He law called the Statute of Limi-surely would have done so. Unhave never known that it tations, which means in this fortunately, they could not help. infiten, Rt. 3; 26 grandchildren survivors benefits, too. John case, that unless a person files For Susan, it was too late. When

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Waller died: Friday at the John had not done his pant, they erai months and seriously ill a Mrs. Waller was bown Nov. 3

She married Mr. Waller in 1903

Surviving are five daughters Kelly Waller and Mrs Mrs. ler of the home; three sons Clarence, Tom and Walter Waller, Burt Beaton of Lexington: a sister, Mrs. Notic Rumage of Lexand 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John A. Bowles, 74 Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Jeweral Bowles, 74, of Rt . Mocksville, wife of John A Bowles, were held Saturday aftermoon at the Jericho Church of Christ. The Rev. George Auman and Paul Sykes officiated. Burial was in the ohurch cametery. Mrs. Bowles died Thursday at

ier home, Surviving are her husband; six daughters, Mrs. C. F. Semond, Mrs. C. A. Seaford; and Mrs. Robert Allen, all of Mocksville, Rt. 4, Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Reid Thomas, both of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Everett Davis of Cooleemee; two sons, Arthur Bowles of Butner, and Clay Bowles of Hillsboro: 20 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. C. Cook, 74

Funeral services for Mrs. Mailda Shore Cook, 74, of Cocleemee. widow of William C. Cook, were held Friday afternon at the First Baptist Church in Cooleemee, The Rev. Gerald Naylor and the Rev. Clyde Settle officiated, Burial was in the Cooleemee Legion Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cook died Wednesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Vander Hodgson, of Cooleemee. She had been in deolining health for several years and seriously ill for three days. Mrs. Cook was born Dec. 1,

1885, in Yadkin County, daughter of William and Rosanna Henderson Shore. She leaves three sons, the Rev

S. F. Cook, of Plainfield, Ind., Robert V. Cook and Henry Cook, both of Cooleemee; five daughters, Mrs. Robert Cheek of Mocksville, Route 4, Mrs. Jess Hill of Salisbury, Mrs. Vander Hodgson of Cooleemee, Mrs. Sadie Sides of Concord, and Mrs. Frank Pen-Manvin Cook of Elkin; three step - daughters, Mrs. Mock Transou of Elkin, Mrs. C. B. Manuel of Winston - Salem, and Mrs. Donnie Shoaf of Tennesese; four

filing his tax returns and paying his social security tax can take a lesson from what happened to

The Social Security Office is located at 105 Corriber Avenue, Salisbury, N. C., and their tele-



Men's Suits Sam Murphy

BULBS Direct From Holland

DAVIE FARM SERVICE Mocksville, N. C.

brothers. Gordon Shore of Thomasville. Woodson Shore of Cooleemee, Chester Shore of Lenoir, teacher in Mocksville Elementary and Jim Shore of Advance Route School, were held Sunday after 1, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Brig- noon at 3 p.m. at Vogler's Chap-Beaton Waller, 80, of Woodleaf, man of Kannapolis and Mrs. Bud el in Winston - Salem by the Rev Kermit Taylor. Burial was in the Forsyth Momorial Park. 21 grandchildren; and 30 great-

> Mr. Bowen, a former resident of Winston . Salem. died Thursday at Lynn Haven Nursing Home



Funeral services for R. J. Bow- where he had been a patient for ston-Salem in 1894 and operated en, Sr., father of R. J. Bowen, some time. He established a piano it for 40 years before his retirecompany on Trade Street in Win- ment.

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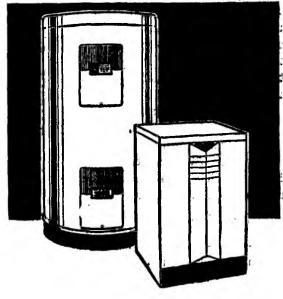
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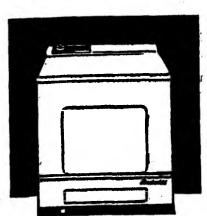
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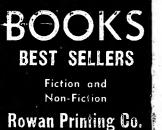
cent per annum beginning Nov. ments.

sary in order to retain and encourpart of the farm is sold. If the chib reached it's peak because of the sale with bath, and enclosed back two factors: (1) First, setting a with bath, and enclosed back Loan Programs.

Notices authorizing this increased interest rate will be published in the Federal Register. Reprints of this Federal Register publication will be distributed to financial institutions handling grain loans for county ASC of fices and to financial institutions handling cotton loans. This change in interest rate does not affect the rate of interest charged to proers on 1969; crop Price Support ms. The loan rate to producers remains at 3½% per annum.

#### Check With ASC On Farm, Realty. Transfers

ed have a definite responsibility advising their clients or complet for becoming familiar with the ing any transaction, regulations of the Secretary, of Agriculture governing combination and division of allotments and for advising county ASC committees when purchases or sales have been made. County ASC to know of all land sales and W. L. Ijames Sunday purchases and therefore they cannot make a change in the involved until a request for a di-



SALISBURY, N. C.

vision or a combination is filed by the interested producer. The Department of Agriculture has issued definite regulations and instructions on how allotments may announcement was made be divided or combined. County last week at the Legion Hut. A the State ASC office today ASC Committes must follow these picture was shown called "Gunnto the effect that the rate of in- regulations in all cases. Many ing the Flyaways." Officers were terest payable on certificates is- farmers have had some unhappy cleeted for the coming year. They sued by the Commodity Credit experiences in the past because are as follows: Corporation to banks and other they did not determine in advance financial institutions for financ- how the acreage allotments would ing 1959 crop Price Support Loans be divided before they bought or was increased from 31/4 to 4 per sold land covered by the allot-

The buyer and seller both have According to a State Official a responsibility for notifying the this increase is to bring the in- county ASC office as soon as poscrest rate more in line with the sible after land is sold and for current rate on comparable short requesting the county ASC comterm government and commercial mittee to make a division of the \$11.000 club house; a 5 acre pond borrowing. This action was neces- alictment for the farm if only a and a 93 acre tract of land. This vate lenders in financing CCC wishes to combine the newly purchased land with what he already owns, he must file a request with the county committee for the combination.

The county committee may not approve a combination unless the prescribed by the Secretary's regulations and instructions. Before approving a combination for additional land purchased, ASC committees are also required to determine that a legal deed has been made and recorded in connection with the newly purchased land.

Lawyers or real estate agencie who are handling the sale or pm chase of farmland or who are ad-Persons who are buying or sell- vising farmers in such transacing farmland for which an acre- bions are urged to become faage allotment has been establish- miliar with the regulations before

# Calahaln

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Alston of committees are not in a position Warrenton visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mazie Team Merrell were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emily and Doc Kemp. 27 acreage allo'ment for the land Tutterow and daughter, Belinda, B. Harmon & G. Hursey 22 and Mrs. Jim Alley and son, Mark.

> Eugene Dyson was a guest of Bunt and M. Harmon .. 13 Joe Anderson Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Koch and son, Eddie; 175; Individual series, Bunt Har-Garfield Anderson.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp, 845.

Ferebas, one day recently.

W. F. Ferebas, spent the week end with his brother, A. W. Ferebucky Six ... Phone ME 6-4511 bee, who has been a patient at Ward Pure Oil ......10 the Baptist Hospital.

# AUCTION SALE Saturday, Nov. 14 – 10 A.M.

At Homeplace of late Julia Smith Howard. Advance, Rt. 1, near King's Store, Hwy. 801. Personal property of the late Julia Smith Howard will be sold—

Organ — Antique Corded Bed — Two Antique Dressers — Trimmed Bed—Three Bed Steads -Meal Chest - Two Kitchen Tables - Two Antique Tables with drawers — Two Kitchen Cupboards — Wash Pot — Antique Clock— Sewing Machine — Some Antique Dishes—

Other Household Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

# Valuable Business Property

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(Regardless of Weather)

LOCATED AT BETHANIA, ONLY EIGHT MILES FROM WINSTON-SALEM, IN A RAPIDLY-DEVELOPING SECTION OF FORSYTH COUNTY. Directions from Winston-Salem: Go west on Routes Nos. 421 and 67 to traffic circle near Old Town School and take Bethania Road one mile.

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD IN TWO PARCELS. Parcel No. 1: A large, well-constructed store building which is occupied by the "Bethania Super Market" and has three apartments on the second floor. Excellent heating system. This building is bringing in an attractive rental income. Sale includes on the second floor. Excellent heating system. This building is bringing in an attractive rental income. Sale includes store fixtures. Owner has not renewed lease on the stare room and fixtures, so you will have the opportunity to purchase the building as an established store location or negotiate the lease as a rental investment. Parcel No. 2: A large building 30' x 64' now being used for storage. Also ideal for a workshop, distributorship, and many other uses.

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The Davie Wildlife Club met

Dike Bennett, President Richard Brock, Vice President Clay Price, Secretary-Treasurer There were 27 members present at the meeting.

tast week I had the opportun ity to visit the Fairview Wildlife Club in Dobson. This club originated in 1955. Since then it has grown to 127 members, has a goal; (2) Working towards this goal.

Our club would like to set out goal to raise the attendance, but without the help of the conservation minded men in the county we traots are operated in the manner cannot. Too many people wonder why there is no game to hunt but that is as far as they go They do not work together to solve the problem.

> Dec. 1. Let's all come out and solve our problems together. More can be done when there are more to do it.

After contacting Charles Hill game biologist for the county, he said multiflower rose and bicolog lespedeza seeds are to be available soon for a cover crop for wildlife Scout troops over the county who have worked with the club in erecting the squirrel boxes are urged to turn in their name to Dike Bennett, phone KI 3-3216, Farmington.

Maggie and G. Quillin.. 19 Edna Ann and G. Beck ...17 Helen and C. Bean .... 10 26

High scores: Individual game M. Anderson were Mr. and Emily Kemp, 192, Grady Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson and mon, 421, Grady Beck, 439; team single game, Emily and Doc Kemp, Mrs. Lawrence Gregory visited 337; team series, Emily and Doc

> COUNTY LEAGUE w . . . . . . . . . . . 14 Erwin Mill ...... 8 Lewisville Cleaners ..... 8 High Scores: Individual game: Hayden Benson, 199; Individual

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porch, located South Main Street, Mocksville, N. C. Owner left town, priced to sell. E. C. Morris, Mocksville, N. C. 11 5 3tn

LOST: Davie County High School ring with Masonic emblem. Size-13, in the vicinity of Mocksvilleor Cooleamee. Phone KT 3-2580.

W. A. Hendrix, Advance. 11 5 2tp

FOR RENT OR SALE: Davie FOR RENT OR SALE: Davie This the 8th day of October, Drive-In Theatre. Contact Clar- 1959. ence Baity at Baity's Tire Center, Mocksville, Rt. 4. 9 24 bfn of the estate of D. J Potts, deceas-

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series, Hayden Benson, 517; Team tional kidney disorders — "Danger single game, Erwin Mill, 823; team Ahead." Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Flush kidneys with BUKETS, Your 50c back at any drug store in 4 DAYS if not pleased. NOW at WILKINS DRUG CO.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina-Davie County Having qualified as Executor of the state of W. A. Satn, deceased, INGTON CAUDLE, MARY LOUlate of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present and wife, MACON DAVIS, ETHEL

EXECUTOR NOTICE

11 12 1tp North Carolina—Davie County
Having qualified as Executor of FOR SALE: Broken and unbrok-en beagles. Contact Clayton to notify all persons having claims

Virginia's largest growers of Candell, deceased, late of Davie 20.94 chains to a stone; thence W. fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape magnification of County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said with the March line to the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or

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Advance. More than three acres of land. Call for an appointment to see this, JACK CECIL, REAL ESTATE, Phone ME 4-2758.

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LOOK AHEAD: You'll need christmas money soon. Choice part time position available now.

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ed items of personal property, to-One 20-disc Harris Trailer One 60-tooth Drag Harrow Cole Corn Planter Ford Tractor

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One 8-disc Bog Harrow
And other items too numerous o mention. The sale will be held on the

The sale will be held on the premises of the D. J. Potts land located on Route 3, Mocksville, North Carolina, in Shady Greve Township, Davie Coun'y, and will begin at 12 o'clock noon.

RALPH POTTS, Administrator of D. J. Potts, decreased. 10 29 2t PETER W. HARISTON, Attorney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Administra The next meeting will be on Dec. 1. Let's all come out and with Coble stock and base. Solve cur problems together. More can be done when there are more tor of the estate of D. J. Potts. de or before the 9th day of October, 1960; or this notice will be pleaded in bar of, their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make interest to the audiensigned. ment to the undersigned.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Executor of the estate of J. J. Brown, deceased, late of Davie County, this is Wanted: Pine posts, \$18 per cord. to notify all persons having Contact us for size and length.

Chims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of October, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded. ed in bar of their recovery. persons indebted to said estate will

> JESSE J. BROWN, Executor of the estate of J. J. Brown, deceas

BROCK & BROCK, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Adminis-trator of the estate of James Jesse Forrest, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the un-dersigned on or before the 8th day of October, 1960, or this no-tice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment to the under-

signed.
This the 8th day of October 1959.
10 8 6ta ANNER F. EVANS, Administra-tor of the estate of James Jesse Forrest, deceased.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Davie County
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
BEFORE THE CLERK CHARITY STMERSON CAUDLE

against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of November, 1960, 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 6th day of Nov., 1959.
KINOX JOHNSTONE, Executor of the estate of W. A. Sain, deceased.

BROCK & BROCK, Attorneys

and wife, MACON DAVIS, ETHEL DAVIS, ETHEL DAVIS, ETHELY and husband, INCENZO LYERLY, JIM PEOPLES SIMPLESON, ODE LL RAMISEUR, and wife, ROSA LEE RAMISEUR, and wife, MARTE SIMPLESON, ODE LL RAMISEUR, and wife, MARTELY, INCOMPLESON, ODE LL RAMISEU

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fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines and landscape material. Salespeople wanted and estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of October, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make improvement. This the 13th day of October, 1960, or the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complete bath. Fire place in the liverage of the 13th day of October, 1959, or the plaintiffs will apply to the count for the relief demanded. In said position.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Earl Gunn were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson of Route 1, Mocksville, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Doub of Winston - Salem and their welfare children, Shirley and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Merrell and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Merrellis mother, Mrs. J. Marvin Smith, of Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rice, Jr., former's mother, Mrs. T. A. Rice,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leonard of Winston - Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bean Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Flavius Carter of Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sain of Ful-Sunday guests of their brother,

W. S. Stewart, and Mrs. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer iZmmerman and family visited his brother, Bill Zimmerman, Sunday night. Miss Lou Grubb and Mrs. Jake

Grubb were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones

Mrs. Ernest Carter spent last Tuesday in Spencer with her niece, Mrs. Donald Lofllin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W C. Allen, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs Cleve Allen, of Stratford Road, Saturday night. Advance visited Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Allen in Salisbury Sunday evening.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Whatt of Reeds and Mr. and

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Bookmobils Schedule The following is the schedule for the Davie County Library

nouncement by Mrs. E. F. Etchison, librarian: Wednesday, November 18

COUNTY LINE ROUTE: Leroy Dyson Home; Mrs. Ila Ratledge's home; Zollie Anderson

home; Roger's Store; Anderson's were the dinner guests of the Store; Cartner's Store; W. E. Shaw home; Ernest Lagle home; home Ernest Seamon home: and. Swicegood Store.

> Thursday, November 19 BEAR CREEK ROUTE

Herman Brewer home; Stacy High Point, were Sunday dinner Beck home; Wade Reavis home; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bud Wallace home; Luke Wallace home; Albert Bracken home: Loyd Jolly home; Lathum Rumple ton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stew- home; Bruce Beck home; Clyde art of Route 1, Linwood, were Jordan home; Roy Taylor home.

# **Bixby**

visitors of their sister, Mrs. Al- Mrs. Henry Miller. tha Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barney, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seamon Mrs Clyde Cornazter attended an were the Sunday dinner guests of open house and dinner at the new Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClannon. cloth manufacturing plant of P. H. Knitting Company on South

Mrs. Stella Williams and Mrs. Willie Barney visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barney Saturday. Mr. boys were Wednesday night guests of the Barneys.

Randy Robertson spent (Satirday night with Lester Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Tutterow spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Howard. Misses Deborah Collins spent Saturday with Miss Kay Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal visited relatives Saturday night.

Mrs. Betty Lou Beauchamp and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mirs. Buck Cope at Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Robertson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robentson.

Mrs. Billie Wyatt of Mocksville.

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### Mocks

The WSCS held their Novem ber meeting with Mrs. Martin Bookmobile, according to an an- Safley, Mrs. Arnold Kirk of Cooleemee was in charge of the pro-

> spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter. Donald Myers, who is a patient

at Broughton Hospital spent the Williams Sunday afternoon. week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Myers. Mrs. G. F. Beauchamp, Mrs.

J. M. Smoot home; Claud Cartner Pete Canter and Z. A. Beauchamp being a patient at the Baptist Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kenneth Carter. G. F. Beauchamp at the V. A. a few days last week. Hospital, Salisbury.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Minor of loway Boger's Sunday. Charlotte, Mrs. Thomasine Pierce and boys of Winston . Salem were Adam Leonard a few days the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and past week. Mrs. Roy Caster.

> Miss Peggy Minor of Charlotte was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Davie County and Mrs. W. R. Craver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F Crater and David spent the week end with daughter returned home Sunday. Dickie Crater, who is a student at The Citadel College

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and children of Winston - Salem were Mrs. Charles Groce were Tuesday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and children of Reedy Creek, Mr. and

and Mrs. J. C. Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Myers of Winston- old Boger and children visited Mr. Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Anderson of Hanes spent Sunday with Mrs.

> W. S. Phelps. charge of the Sunday evening Burton and son, Walter, were prayer service. She used for a Mrs. Williams' guests on Wednessubject "The Church."

sick list last week.

Mrs. John Smith and sons, Alvin and Cecil, and Miss Nora Mrs. Billy Myers Saturday night. Evenda Williams spent Sunday Mrs. W. B. Stroud of Bixby in the mountains sightseeing. ington Wednesday. H. L. Koontz, Miss Frances

Hendrix, and Mrs. Wade Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mrs. Glin Barnhardt was able to attend Church Sunday after spent Wednesday afternoon with Hospital in Winston - Salem for

> Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones attended a birthday dinner at Hol-

Mrs. Wade Leonard visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams an-

Hospital. Mrs. Williams and little Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freddle and Mrs. Scott Bliven and children Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers spent Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richardson Sunday afternoon with Mr. and and little daughter, and Mrs. Harand Mrs. Cecil Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Will-Miss Lucy Foard Phelps was in lams Sunday night. Mrs. Bobbie day afternoon.

# Mr. and Mrs. Dailas Dull and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dull of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets and Mrs. Will Myers shopped in Lex-

Mrs. Albert Carter and Cleo visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald guest of Miss Belinda Potts Sun-Everhardt of Lexington Tuesday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Green

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thom- cently in Mayodan. as White and children and Mr. and Mrs. Algie McCarter of High was a recent visitor here. Point and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plott and children.

Miss Angela Markland was a day.

Miss Patricia Markland attended a surprise birthday party Satand Mrs. Coy Barnes and Jim urday afternoon at Fork given for Mrs. Grady Myers visited he

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Barnes and children. Afternoon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, re-G. B .Myers, Jr., of Charlotte

Mrs. G. V. Greene of Fork was guest of Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. C. W. Hall and children Miss Grace Fairoloth Sunday.

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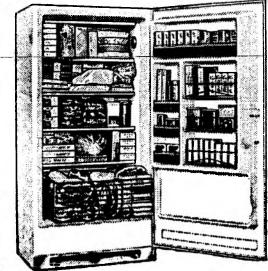
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'All The County News For Everybody' MOCKSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 'All The County News For Everybody'

# Speakers Announced For **Annual Northwest Meeting**

JOHN TYLER CALDWELL

WILLIAM C. FRIDAY

Christmas Party

to arrive on time.

Liberty and Charlie McCoy.

Lose Licenses

driver's licenses in Davie Coun-

convicted of speeding 80 miles

per hour. The Department of

Motor Vehicles suspends an op-

erator's license up to 12 months

Charles Donald Hendrix, age

18, was ordered to pay a fine

of \$25 and cost for speeding 80

Fred Lee Snider, age 16, also

BUDDY POPPIES . . . were sold last Saturday by the local auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In the above picture Mrs. Charlie Cozari, local Buddy Poppy Chairman, selis the first poppy to Mayor D. J. Mando. Proceeds from this sale will go to the veterans in State VA Hespitals and to the North Carolina National Orphan's Home at Eston Rapids, Michigan.

was fined \$25 and cost on a

for such a conviction.

miles per hour.

similar charge.

ty Court Tuesday after being

Two teen agers lost their

Wayne A. Corpening, president of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association, has announced that Dr. John Caldwell, chancellor of State College, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Association at the Gilvin Roth YMCA in Elkin Tuesday night, Dec. 8, at 6:30

Dr. William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, will introduce

D. M. Courfney, chairman of arrangements committee is making plans for 750 to attend. Directors in each county have tickets for a limited number to attend. At this time the area awards will also be presented and there will be other features of entertainment including special

President Corpening said that he felt the Association was indeed fontunate in securing Dr. Caldwell as a speaker. He is a native of Yazoo City, Miss., and holds a B.S. degree from Mississippi State College, M. A. degree from Duke University and Columbia University and Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton University. He came to North Carolina this year after resigning as president of the University of Arkansas and prior to that he was president of Alabama College. He surved in the United States Navy from 1942 until 1946 and is currently serving on a number of nationally known boards and organizations including American Association. Political Science Southern Political Science Asso tion, American Society for Rotary Plans For

blic Administration, Legislative mmittee, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities and others.

Dr. Friday, was was a Naval officer during World War II, is a graduate of State College with a degree in textile engineering and of the Law School of the University of North Carolina. He has been associated with the University in a number of capacities including assistant Dean of Students, Administrative assistant to Gordon Gray, secretary of the Consolidated University, vicepresident and now president.

# Lose Finale, 14 to 6

The Davie County Rebels bowed to Statesville in a hard fought football game Friday night at Statesville. The score was 14-to

Coach Ward's Rebels finished the season with a record of seven wing and three losses and finished in fourth place in the North Piedont Conference.

Statesville jumped into an early lead, scoring on the first play following the opening kick-off with Danny Gwaltney going 95yards for the touchdown. Statesville scored again in the second period on a 53 yard run by Jinimy Kyles.

Davie deminated the play in the second half, moving the ball for considerable yardage up and down the field but could not cash in one but one of several scoring opportunities. The Rebels scored their only touchdown of the night in the fourth period on a 15 yard pass rom Barry Southern to Jerry

Following this score with about a minute left to play, the Rebels came back with an on-side kick to regain possession of the ball. However, the Rebels could not connect with their passes and the ball went over to the Greyhounds who ran out the clock.

Barry Southern stood out for the Robels with his quarterbacking, running and passing. His punts kept the Greyhounds back on their heels all night. Other seniors playing their final game r the Rebels included Jerry pry, Ramey Kemp, Mike Osborne, Mike McClamrock, Gary Chaffin, Lowell Reavis and Bobo Smith. Seniors out of the final game with injuries included Cocaptain Maning Huske, Tommy Graham and Don Marklin.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

#### Pedestrian Violations

The local State Highway Patrol has announced that they will immediatley begin a crackdown on pedestrian violations with relationship to the highways.

It was pointed out that 20 percent of all rural fatalities this state are pedestrian fatalities. The State Highway Patrol announced that they would initiate a drive immediately with respect to enforcing the provisions of N. C. General Statute 20-174 which is as fol-

(d) It shall be unlawful for pedestrians to walk along the travelled portion of any highway except on the extreme left hand side thereof, and such pedestrians shall yield the right of way to approaching traffic.

20-175 . . . No person shall stand in the travel portion of the highway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle.

The State Highway Patrol pointed out that any violators of the above provisions will be arrested and brought to court. The law requires a pedestrian to be on the shoulder of the road in face of approaching traffic, and not on the paved

#### Man Fined \$25 For Taking Trays From Local Restaurant

his car.

County was found guilty of lar- ceny of a dog. ceny of merchandise valued less | Ray Eugene Logan of Winstonthan \$50.

The Mocksville Rotary Club Diner and Restaurant, testified on Sept. 16 on Highway 801 near made plans Tuesday for a Christthat he carried a tray of sand- Advance. Patrolman W. G. Wright mas Party and ladies' night to be wiches and coffee to Mr. Harris testified that Logan skidded his held on Tuesady evening, Dec. 15. on Oct. 18. He said that appar- car for 350 feet in to the side of President E. C. Morris presided ently Mr. Harris was in a bad a bank, turning is over and back over a short business session at mood as he cursed him. Mr. Spry on it's wheels. the Rotary Club that found itsaid he went back inside for about In the car at the time of the self without a program when the two minutes and when he came wreck was a large tan Boxer. Danish exchange student failed back out Mr. Harris was driving This dog was brought into the off. He obtained the license num- jail along with the defendant. Manning Huske was present as ber of the car and reported to Patrolman Wright testified that student guest. Special guests inlocal law officials.

Joe Ross of Asheboro; Bob Smith of Charlotte; Bob Tye established the car as belonging it. Later the Patrolman said of High Point; Glenn Bates of to Mr. Harris. A warrant was Logan said he paid \$7 for it and later served on Harris. Following then lates upped the price to \$13. the service of the warrant the Patrolman Wright said Logan

### Turkey Shoot To Be

Department will sponsor a Turkey W. Potts of Advance. An investi-Shoot, Saturday, Nov. 21, at the gation by Deputy Ray Sowers esfire station in Farmington: The event will begin at 10 a.m.

given. Barbecue and other food to the jail and identified his dog. and drink items will be sold, Rifles. and shotguns will be given away. Proceeds will go to the Farm- he picked up another man. denied stealing it. ington Volunteer Fire Department.



53RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE . . sard annual christmas seal sale... was initiated last week when volunteer workers met at the county office building and prepared and mailed 1,500 letters to Davie residents. Shown above at work stuffing the envelopes are (seated left to right): Mrs. Roy Feezor, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Miss Jane McGuire, Mrs. Jack Allison, Mrs. O. K. Pope, Miss Willie Miller, and Mrs. G. N. Ward. Standing is Hugh Larew, chairman of the Davie County Tuberculosis Chapter; Mrs. Howard Hanes, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret LeGrand, clerk for the past nine years; and Mrs. C. C. Smoot. Others assisting that were not present for the picture included Mrs. L. G. Sanford, Miss Linda Gray Clement, and Miss Ossie Allison.

#### Man Sentenced For Reckless Driving And Taking Of Boxer Dog

A man was fined \$25 and cost A Wins:on \_ Salem man was in Davie County Court, Tuesday, sentenced to four months in for driving off from Miller's prison or a fine of \$100 and cost Diner and Restaurant with a serv- in County Court, Tuesday, on the ing tray and two coffee cups in charge of reokless driving. In addition, he received a sentence Vander Lewis Harris of Iredell of 60 days on the charge of lar-

Salem was convicted of reckless Joe Spry, employee of Miller's driving as the result of a wreck

Logan told him that he had A check of the license number bought the dog and paid \$5 for

had been drinking and appeared to get drunker all the time he was bringing him in.

Someone at the scene of the At Farmington, Saturday accident reported that the Boxer The Farmington Volunteer Fire looked like the one owned by G. tablished the fact that the Boxer was missing from the Potts' home. Both turkeys and hams will be G. W Pot's later that night came Logan told the court that the Boxer hopped into the car when

#### Tanglewood Golf Assn. Sets Tourney Saturday

The Tanglewood Golf Association will have a four-ball handicap tournament on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. Prizes will be \$50 for first prize; \$30 second prize; and \$20 third prize.

Members of the Tanglewood Golf Association of the Mocksville area are urged to partici-

#### Congregation Dismissed To Assist Fire Fighting The Cecil Angell home of Rt.

4. Mocksville, caught fire Sunday arcund noon. The minister of the Dutchman

Creek Baptist Church dismissed Davie County Hi School the fire and dismissed the con- Davie County Consolidated award for Tar Heel bankers for 15 gregation to assist in removing High School held its first College straight years. the furniture from the house.

The volunteer fire departments at the school. of Jerusalem and Fork answered Attending were representatives to the furniture and house.

#### Big Fish!

Dr. W. M. Long and son-inlaw. Ken Clark, fishing in the Santee Cooper last week end caught 11 large Bock Bass.

One of these fish, caught by Dr. Long, weighing 16 lbs., was carried to the Davie County Hospital for the hospital personnel.

#### 'I Was A Stranger— --And You Took Me In'

Until the Sixteenth of Oct., 1959, the village of Mocksville, N. C., was just another name on the map to me. The circumstances surrounding that date have given this town a very special and important meaning to the Kann family from Pennsylvania. On this date Carroll E. Kann, my son, a junior at Catawba College was injured in an accident in your town. Fifteen hours later my wife and I arrived in your town and immediatley went to the bedside of our son in the Davie County

Hospital.

Our hospital experiences in the past have always been in large cities where hundreds of beds and dozens of doctors were available. Needless to say our first impression of your town and the Davie County Hospital left a very empty and inadequate feeling in our hearts and minds. This feeling lasted only until we met Dr. Long, the nurses and the hospital personnel. The smallness became large; what had appeared at first inadequate now became the most adequate and completely 'equipped institution we had ever known. The sympathetic and skilled personnel of your hospital have made an impression that the Kann family shall never forget. Our doctors at home ·upon examination of Carroll's injuries assured us that his treatment and care while in the Davie County Hospital must have been of the highest quality.

Although very much concerned about the condition of our son, we found it a truly enriching experience, spiritually. The prayers and gestures of kindness we received from your community in our hours of deep concern, have given us new hope and renewed faith in the people of the United States. Our experience in your town brought to our minds the words of Christ: "I was a Stranger and you took me in."

> EDWIN A. KANN Route 3 Shippensburg, Pa.

# College Day Held At

Day Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10,

the call and extinguished the from 22 institutions of higher blaze. Wa'er damage was done learning, including four year colleges and universities, junior colleges, schools of nursing, and business colleges.

> All seniors who were interested in a tending college were scheduled for a conference with at least four of the representatives. About 40 seniors took advantage of the opportunity and found the V.F.W TO MEET experience very helpful and rethorities.

#### **Boy Scout Paper Drive** To Be Held November 29 Legion Auxiliary The Boy Scouts will hold a

waste paper drive in the Mocksville area on Sunday, Nov. 29. The drive will be held in the afternoon. All residents are requested to have their bundles of waste paper on the door step or porch.

#### Pentecostal Holiness Revival Is In Progress

Revival services are in progress this week at the Mocksville Pentecostal Holiness Church, located on the Mud Mill Road.

Mrs. Lewis Bumgarner Thomasville is the guest evange list. Services are being held each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Lee Goins is pastor of the church.

#### Six Top Dairy Herds

In Davie Are Listed vie County for the month of Oc- that this program is most worthtober according to the Dairy Herd while. Improvement Association were as follows:

H. F. Blad awelder, Jr., 36 cows, 7 dry, average milk 747 lbs.; average test 5.30, average butterfat 40.5.

P. B. Blackwelder, 70 cows, 8 dry, average milk 772 lbs.; average test 5.30, average butterfat 40.3. C. A. Street, Jr., 37 cows, two dry, average milk 1184 lbs. averaverage test 5.42 average butter-

C. L. Blake, 32 cows, one dry, iverage milk 1190 lbs., average test 3.37, average butterfat 40.0. C. B. Angell and Sons, 59 cows, 6 day, average milk 1067 lbs., average test 3.73, average butterfat

Leonard Gabbert and Sons. 59 ows, 9 dry, average milk, 1117 lbs., average test 3.48, average butterfat 38.9.

#### Local Man Named In Appointment Harold G. Myrick of Lincoln-

ton has announced the appointment of Knox Johnstone, local banker, as "County Key Banker" for Davie County during the next 12 months. Mr. Myrick said that North

Carolina's 100 County Key Bankers are the backbone of the farm program that has wen a national

Elementary Basketball The elementary basketball teams of Davie County will swing into action on Thursday night of this week.

Mocksyllie will play at Farmington. Cooleemce will play at Advance.

All games will commence at 7 p.m.

20, at 8 p.m. at the Hut.

### **18 - Year - Old** Is Convicted Of Five Driving Violations

"Miss Davie High" Miss Linda Fave James of Route 4. Mocksville, has been chosen by the students of the Davie County Consolidated High School as "Miss Davie

High of 1959-60."

Linda, a member of the Senfor class, is a very outstanding student and person. During her high school years she has been very active in the following clubs: F. H. A., Safety, Library, Dramatics, and Glee Club. She has served as Junior class secretary and is now the present secretary of the Senior class. She was elected treasurer of her homeroom when she was a Freshman and as the homeroom vice president her Sophomore year. Linda was a homecoming queen attendant in 1956 and was crowned homecoming queen in 1957. She is now serving as vice president of the Student Association. Linda was also voted the "Most Poplular" girl in the Senior class.

She will represent Davie County High School in the Christmas parade in Statesville, Dec. 2.

# Members Send Gifts To V.A. Hospitals

their gifts to the Gift Shops at Finally Patrolman Wright said he Salisbury, Durham, and Fayette-

Veterans in the hospitals. Through years of age, used the most vulthis program the hospital patient gar and abusive language in ourscan go to the Gift Shop and pick ing him and that he handcuffed out an item with no cost at ach- Wood and Plott together and ed for a family member and have brought them in. Wood was fined t wrapped and sent home.

In addition, the local unit sends enness. a \$1 bill to 5 patients assigned to A check in Raleigh established the unit for the "Christmas Pro- the fact that the Plott boy had gram." It has been learned that never had driver's license. He here are many patients in the told the court he only went as far hospitals that receive no other as the fifth grade in school. gift themselves but the \$1 bill. The six top dairy herds in Da- and therefore the local unit feels

> To date there are 15 members of the local unit. Miss Cornelia Hendricks is president, Mrs. Ed Short, secretary and Mrs. C. N. Christian, treasurer.

The local unit makes monthly cash dona ions of \$5 to the hospitals. This money is raised have been appointed and will be-

#### 1960 ACP Program There will be a meeting in

the auditorium of the Davie County Office Building on Monday, Nov. 23, at 9130 a.m., for the purpose of developing the Davie County ACP Program for 1960. All persons who are interested

in this program are invited to attend this meeting and help select the practices and specifications that are best suited for farms in Davie County.

in Davie County Criminal Court Harris, Odell Williams, and James Tuesday of possession of non- C. Comer, al lof Davie County; taxpaid liquor for the purpose of Mrs. Vernelle S. Greene, Mrs. Sa-

tween Fork and Advance, a sen- D. Woosley of Davidson County. tene of 12 months, suspended for two years, on condition that he U.D.C. MEETING pay a fine of \$200 and cost, and The Davie Grays, chapter of the laws of the state.

he found eight quarts and one K. Sheek, Jr. fifth of white non-taxpaid liquor in the Hege home on Nov. 7. Sheriff Boyles said that the liquor was There will be a regular meet- found in a back room of the SIX DIAMOND SET, \$87.50 . . . on a rack.

#### Caught Driving Drunk; Without Driver's License An 18 year old boy, who had

convicted in Davie County Court Tuesday of five charges relating to operating an automobile. James Ray Plot was fined a total of \$335 on five charges as

never had a driver's license, was

follows: Operating car intoxicated, \$200 and cost; failure to stop for siren, \$10 and cost; reckless driving; \$50 and cost; no operator's license, \$25 and cost; and, speeding, \$50 and cost.

State Highway Patrolman W. G. Wright testified that he saw Plott and a boy later identified as Harmon Lee Wood in an automobile on Nov. 1 heading in the direction of Redland on Highway 801, South of Farmington. Patrolman Wright said that the Plott car was zig-zagging across the road and that he sounded his siren. The Plott automobile immediately increased speed. Patrolman Wright said he sounded dis siren several more times and the Plott car continued to increase speed and made a left turn on the Spillman Road without a

signal. Pa'rolman Wright said that he turned on his red light and continually sounded his siren as he chased the Plott car down the dirt road at speeds up to 75-miles per hour. The patrolman said the Members of the Davie County car turned sideways at times and Unit No. 174, American Legion would hit embankments on the Auxiliary, Department of North side of the road and travel in Carolina, are this week sending the ditch as it tried to clude him. the VA hospitals at Swannanos, was able to overtake the car and with his bumper spun it around so it had to stop.

Items being sent are personal Patrolman Wright testified that tems for family members of the the Wood boy, who is only 16 \$50 and cost for public drunk-

# **Takers Have** Training Course

Census takers for the kical area in the 1959 Census of Agriculture through the sale of poppies, an gin an intensive training course annual event held in May of each on Nov. 18 in preparation for the start of the field canvass on Nov. 23. It was announced today by Crew Leader Glenn Hammer.

The training session will be held at the Davie County Office Building and will be conducted by the crew leader who recently attended a five day census training course.

The training course will cover the use of the Census questionnaire, Census definitions, interviewing, and man reading. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of locating every farm and obtaining complete and accurate information. The census takers will conduct some actual interviews as pant of the training.

Census takers scheduled to take the training include: Mrs. Annie F. Hall. Mrs. Jessie R. Whitaker, Mrs. Jane S. Crotts, Mrs. Pauline Bobby Clay Hege was convicted B. Carter, Mrs. Lucile C. Hamrick, Mrs. Lorene R. Smoot, Dorsett A. vannah J. Shoaf, Mrs. Lorene S. Judge A. T. Grant gave Hege, Shoaf, Mrs. Minnie H. Snyder, who lives on Highway 801 be Mrs. Martha E. Hobbs, and Harris

not deal in or possess in any United Daughters of the Confedmanner intoxicating liquors for eracy, will meet Thursday, Nov. five years, and not violate any 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pennington on North Sheriff Ben Boyles testified that Main St. Hostess will be Mrs. J.

#### Advertisement

warding, according to school au ing of the VFW Friday night, Nov. house in pockets of coats hanging FOSTER'S WATCH SHOP Mocksville, N. C.

### **Davie Court**

Tuesday, Judge A. T. Grant Atty. James Brock prosecuted the docket. Cases disposed of were as follows:

Jones Daniel Ischhour, operating car intoxicated, called and falled

Ben Gregory, failure to secure load. \$20 including cost.

Harmon Lee Wood, assault on an officer. Inct guilty. Harmon Lee Wood, public

drunkenness, \$50 and cost. Notice of appeal to Superior Court James Ray Plott, operating car

intoxicated, \$200 and cost: fail- \$25 and cost. ure to stop for siren, \$10 and cost; reckless driving, \$50 and cost; \$10 and cost. no operator's lidinse, \$25 and cost; speeding, \$50 and cost.

Mace Dean Johnson, driving on wrong side of highway, \$25 including cost.

Annie Mize Herndon, failure to grant right of way, \$10 and cost. \$25 and cost. Garland Hubent Allen, abandonment and non - support, con-

John Richmond Gaither, operating car intoxicated (3rd offense)

no guilty. Fred Lee Snider, speeding, \$25 and cost.

William Frost, improper equipment, \$10 and cost. Wilfred Brantley Sharpe, Jr., driving too fast for existing con-

ditions, not guilty. lowing too closely, \$5 and cost. Phoebe Messick Laird, follow-

ing too closely, \$25 and cost. Clinard Phillip Howard, pass-

ng on curve, \$10 and cost. Jerry Franklin Lagle, failure to County Criminal Court was held stop for stop sign, \$10 and cost. Anna Guinn Jones, failure to see intended movement could be made safely, \$10 and cost. James Wallace Lane, speeding,

> Paul Anderson Foster, improp er registration, not guilty. Charles Dinald Hendrix, speed ng. \$25 and cost.

Bobby Clay Hege, possession for sale, \$200 and cost. Hugh Henribree, assault on fe

male, \$10 and cost. Edna Ruth Herring, no oper ator's license, continued. Vander Lewis Harris, larceny

Richard Paul Carter, speeding,

Arthur Lee Shutt, failure to grant right of way, \$10 and cost. Kenneth Mcore Mintz, impropof passing, \$25 and cost. Notice of appeal to Superior Count given. Bebby Odell Cleary, speeding,

James Edward Muse III, speed ing, pay cost.

Daniel Frank Crotts, passirly stormed school bus, continued. Sidney Earl Durham, expired operator's license, \$15 and cost. Kennie Harrison Justice, driving on wrong side of highway.

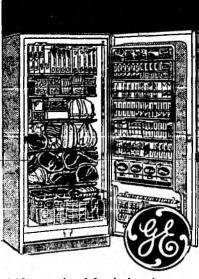
continued. ingand improper muffler, \$10 and cost.

Bobby Gene Speece, speeding Hayden Cunnell's Myers, fol- and driving on wrong side of highway, continued.

Charlie Hubert Mar'in, driving



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ing, continued. Charlie Payne, public drunken-

ness, \$10 and cost. David Franklin Barney, improper exhaust, \$5 and cost.

Ezra Cain, possession for sale \$25 and cost. Charles Douglas Ccuch, failure

give proper signal, not guilty. Williard Paul Elmore, Jr.,

speeding, continued.

car intoxicated, \$100 and cost.

60 days.

including cost. Ina McLean Cook, speeding, \$30

including cost. Billy Joe Hudson, speeding, \$10 Society W. M. S. ncluding cost.

Lawrence Kenneth Baity, driving too fast for conditions, \$50

#### W. S. C. S. Circles. Have Nov. Meetings

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Cur'is Price on Maple Avenue. Co-hosss was Mrs. Roy Cartner.

Mrs. Howard Hanes conducted the devotional service taken from the 117th Psalm. Mesdames John Smoot, Leary Craven, W. A. Alli- members. son, Howard Hanes, H. C. Tomlinson, P. J. Johnson, and Miss Sue Brown participated in the discussion of "Relocated Chinese Christians." Mrs. Ralph Randall reviewed chapters in the

and Churches. Mrs. Cuntis Price, chairman, presided at the business session at which time announcement was made of the change of date for the WISOS meeting, which is set for Nov. 30. Also the date for the combined circles' Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 7.

Chocolate pound cake, cheese were served 17 members and one visitor, Mrs

Fred Foster. Circle No. 2, Miss Jane Mc-Guire, chairman, met at the Mc-Guire home with Mis. James Mc- Hebert Smith at her home. Guire and Misses Many and Jane McGuire, co-hostesses. There were 17 members present for the meeting.

Miss Cornelia Hendricks gave the devotionals and also led the program "Relocated Chinese Christians." Others on " gram were Mrs. C. F. Arndt, Mrs. Worlh Hendricks, Mrs. C. G. Kirkman, Mrs. W. T. Bird, Miss Mary McGuire and Miss Martha

Mrs. Ed Short gave two chapters in the study book "People, Land and Churches."

Refreshments served consisted of pineapple upside down cake. and coffee. Oircle No. 3, Mrs. Gerald

Blackwelder, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, Jr., with 11 members present. Those giving the program "Reicca ed Chinese Christians," were Miss Wanda Hendricks Mrs.

George Shutt, Mrs. Harry Murray, Oerald Blackwelder, Mrs. M. C.

Mrs. George Shutt gave the review of the study book "People, Land and Churches". Refreshments were brown-

coffee. Circle No. 4 met Monday in the Fellowship Hall for a covered and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis M. Laird Mrs. E. W. Crow and the Rev. C.

B. Newton. The devotionals were given by Mrs. Hebert Smith visited Mrs. Mrs. George Hendricks and the David Smith Monday night. program by Mrs. L. S. Bowden, "Relocated Chinese Christ- ness session at which time the ians" was discused by seven mem- date for the Fellowship supper

viewed by Mrs. Roy Blalock. The chairmen, Mrs. C. W. The meeting adjourned with Woodruff, presided at the busi-benediction by Dr. Newton.

on wrong side of highway, \$10 and Two Hostesses Join

Jerry Martin Hendricks, speed- For Bridge Party

Mrs. L. L. Irvin and Mrs. Cecil Little joined hospitality on Thursday evening, Nov. 12, in entertaining at a bridge party held at dden; Mr and Mrs. Henry Vanthe Irvin home on Park Avenue.

seated at tables decorated with Micky; and L. R. Shelton of Winto give audible warning, \$25 and small models of turkeys placed on ston . Salem; J. F. Ratledge and Hiram Austin Lakey, failure to dessert course of pumpkin pie and and Mrs. Dewey Dixon, Mr. and coffee was served.

William Roger Hutchens, speedigand improper muffler, \$10 and cost.

Clarence Rodwell Allen, failure canasta. After play the scores were tallied and Mrs. Harry Murcost.

Clarence Rodwell Allen, failure canasta. After play the scores were tallied and Mrs. Harry Murcost. Loy Thomas Dunn, operating which was china figurines for use Grady Latham; and Howard Dixas Christmas decora ions. Mrs. Ray Eugene Logan, reckless Jack Sanford was second prize driving, four months or \$100 and winner and her gift was a chinacandle holder, also in Christmas Ray Eugene Logan, larceny, decor. Mrs. Joe Spry won the prize for canasta. Her gift was Willie Leon Watkins, driving similar to that of Mrs. Murray's. on wrong side of highway, \$15 Mrs. Gordon Tomlinson won the travel prize. Her gift was a novel Chris mas ree crnament.

# |Meeting Is Held

The Woman's Missionary Society of Society Baptist Church WSCS of the Methodist Church met Saturday afternoon at the there. home of Mrs. Brown Porter on Route 4. Statesville.

group singing, "O Worship the mon. King." The devotionals consisted and prayer led by Mrs. C. W. James Essie and Mrs. Dewsy Dix-

"Missionary Work in Korea."

Minu'es of the October meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lois Gaither, and plans were made for the book study, "By All Means," to be held in December mission study book, "People, Land at the home of Mrs W. H. Lippard. A covered dish supper will be held at this time.

> Sandwiches, potato chips, ice cream sandwiches, and iced Cokes were served to 13 members and four visitors.

# Redland

MRS. E. A. RAYBUCK

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Bethlehem church will meet Friday night with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Howell and children, Kathy and Ronald Gene. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Albert Howard and Mrs. Glenn Howard. Alvis M. Laird of Arlington, Va., arrived home Saturday morning to spend a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Albert Foster visited Mrs. Louis Beal Sunday.

Mrs. Clauselle Gregory is patient at the Lula Conrad Hoots Hospital in Yadkinville at pres-Mr and Mrs. Norman Cook

and sons: Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Smith and daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Boger and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Black and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith were Sunday guests of the O. H. Smiths.

Mrs. Bill Pilcher and daughter, Julia Ann; and Mrs. Helen Miller Miss Billie Jean Harman, Mrs. were dinner guests last Thursday of Mrs. Nancy Bostian in Win-Deadmon, and Mrs. A. T. Grant, ston-Salem. Mrs. Pilcher and daughter visited Mrs. E. V. Garwood also on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster and son, Bruce; and Frances and Linda Fos er visited Mr. and Mrs. ies topped with ice oream and Clarence Howard in Clemmons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Raybuck dish supper. Fourteen members were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. were present and two visitors, and Mrs. T. R. Myers and sons, Jimmy and Timmy, in Winston-Salem.

bers and the Bible study was re- was announced by Dr. Newton for Dec. 8.

# Pino

The Pino Community Grange Luther West presiding. Brady Angell of the Children's Home in-Clemmons Grange and Forsyth- the home for the occasion. Pomona Grange gave the highligh's of the duties of each officer. The master urged as many as possible that are interested in score by Mrs. Hendricks. black - topping the Pino Grange and Wesley Chapel Road to attend the highway meeting to be in Mocksville Wednesday. Wade Groce announced the Turkey Shoot to be held at the Farmington Fire Station Nov. 21. Announcement was also made of the Telephone meeting at Yadkinville. Dec. 5.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon during the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weir and chilhoy; Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien Dixon and daugh er, Cathy; Mr. and At the guests arrived they were Mrs. Lamarr Dixon and son, fall leaves for the centerprices. A Randall Hobbs of Greensboro; Mr. Mrs. George Dull and children; There were seven tables of Mrs. Walter Dull; Mr. and Mrs. bridge in play and one table of Hugh Latham, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Mrs. Roy Dixon has been ill for sometime.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward were dinner guetss of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hepler and Mrs. Florence Hepler in Mocksville, Sun-

Mrs. W. B. Dull and Lawrence Dull visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gough in Lexington one day

las; week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan spen. Saturday night in Cooleemae, and went to the chicken pie supper and bazaar given by the

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Shelton and family spent Sunday afternoon! The meeting opened with the with Mr. and Mrs. George Lay-

of responsive reading by Mrs. W. luncheon Friday. Her guests were H. Lippard and Mrs. Clara West Mrs. R. L. Neal of Reidsville, Mrs.

The metal nickel was named was discussed by several circle for the devil. The tough, heatresistant metal clogged copper smelters in 18th century Saxony. Exasperated miners called "Old Nick's Copper."

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#### Pink and White Shower Is Given

Mrs. Sam Waters and Miss Nell Holhhouser entertained with a

Canasta was played at three dy and the Rev. Jack Johnson. tables with high score compiled by Mrs. Russell Bessent and low

Decorated cake squares, nuts. the hostesses to 12 friends who Mrs. Josie Bailey of Fork. showered the honoree with sifts.

Those attending birthday dinn met Monday night with Master pink and white shower Friday er Sunday of J. C. Allen were evening at Mrs. Waters' home on Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mabs and Cemetery Street, honoring Mrs. Children, Mr. and Mrs. Rober stalled the new officers. Miss Mar- Worth Hendricks. A profusion of Allen and children, Mr. and Mrs. garet Walker, lecturer of the pink and white mums decorated Bob Benson and children, Mr and Mrs. Jim Allen, John Kenne-

> Jimmy Boger spent the week and wi'h his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Motley, of Salisbury Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and pickles, and coffee were served by Mrs. Leon Bailey and family was

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boger and

amily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Motley of Salisbury. The occasion was to celebrate Jimmy Boger and Mrs Glenn Motley's birthday.

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Mrs. Viotor Andrews and Mrs. and in Winston . Salem. She vis-Wade Smith spent Tuesday in ited her sister, Miss Flossie Mar-Winston-Salem.

and children, Anne and Jimmy. and Mr. Dickinson's mother, Mrs. Edgar Dickinson, from Cooleemee leave this week for West Palm Beach, Florida, to visit his sister dist Church in Burlington were: Mrs. Boyd Ellis, and Mr. Ellis. Mrs. C. C. Chapman. Mrs. O. K. Art Upshaw will accompany them Pope, Mrs. Prentice Campbell, on their brip.

spend this week end visiting their the Rev. C. B. Newton. daughter, Mrs. Bob Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone Dr. Foster in Cherokee.

Dr. W. M. Long and son-in-

Jack Ward left Sunday for Durham after a ten day vacation spent here with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. G. N. Ward.

J. K. Sheek will leave Sunday ther and other relatives. for Fort Myers, Florida to attend a meeting.

Everette Smith and Mrs. Charence and children of Monroe. James spent last Thursday in Morganton.

Pvt. Richard Nail of Fort Gordon, Ga., and his wife of Route 4, spent Saturday night here, the guests of Miss Duke Sheek.

Miss Marie Johnson of Charlotte spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson

Mrs. W. W. Branham returned to her home on Cemetery Street N. A. Westmoreland, John Camplast Wednesday after undergoing bell and Nelson Pittman of Win-lin-law, G. P. Anderson, of Winminor surgery at the Baptist Hospital in Winston \_ Salem. She was a patient there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin White. They spent Saturday College. This was arranged guests of Mrs. Boger's grandnight in Orangeburg, S. C., with through the Uwharrie Council in mother, Mrs. Seagraves. Mr. Martin's classmate at Duke the Fall Roundup of Boys and each University, Bob Jennings.

Margaret A. LeGrand spent Sat- the trip.

tin, here and her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickinson John Felis, and Lir. Felts in Winston-Salem.

Attending the funeral of the Rev. R. Z. Newton Friday afternoon held at Front Street Metho-Mrs. J. Frank Clement and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith will E. W. Crow. He was a brother of

and John Johnstone spent the week end in Hendersonville. the law, Ken Clark, of Charlotte left gued's of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crowlast Thursday for Santee Cooper ell. They made the trip especwhere they fished until Monday ially for Mrs. Bernard Crowell, evening. Mrs. Long and grand- Jr.'s surprise bir inday dinner. daughter, Beth Clark, accompan- Accompanying them home Sunied Dr. Long to Charlotte to visit day for a visit were Mrs. John-Mrs. Clark while they were away. stone's mother, Mrs. H. O. Smith and her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Laymon.

> Mrs. S. S. Short returned from Purcellville, Va., last week where she spent a month with her mo

Sunday guests of Mrs. Russell Bessent and Mrs. L. M. Graves Mrs. O. G. McClamrock, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pennington and daughters, Mantha and Betsy, returned Sunday from a week's vacation in New York, Washington, D. C., and Williamsburg, Va.

> J. K. Sheek, Jr., made a business trip ito Columbia, S. C., last business.

week fishing at Drum Inlet.

Scouts and Scout leaders attend- linson visited relatives in Winleft Staturday for Sea Island, ed the Davidson - Legiht foot-ston-Salem while he was away. Ga., to spend a week with her ball game at Davidson College on father, J. B. White, and Mrs. Saturday, Nov. 14, as guests of the spent Sunday in Salisbury, the sults. Cub Pack and Troop securing five tended the Thompson . Peal wed-Mrs. W. A. Allison and Mrs. new boys was entitled to make ding Saturday afternoon held in

urday and Sunday in Wilmington, Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks, Mrs. Lincolnton. Miss Thompson is he guests of Mirs. LeGrand's bro- Weeki Mayes) and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Yong's niece, the daughter her, M. G. Allison and Mrs. Alli- Donald Hendricks spent the week of the former Ethel Young of end in Nonfolk, Va., visiting Mr. Charles A. Burrus of and Mrs. Marvin Scearce. Mrs. Shelby spent the past week here Scearce is the daughter of Mrs.

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HAT MAKING CLASS AT DAVIE HIGH-Mrs. Betty Still and Mrs. June Reichle taught a hat making class at the Davie County High School Home Economics Department on Nov. 3 and 17. Approximately 30 women from Davie

classes conducted by the Home Economics Department this year. Shown above at work on hats are Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Mrs. June Reichle, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Mrs. Joe Jones, standing at stove and Mrs. Herman Borse.

Hayes and sister of Mrs. Donald Instructions Are Given Hendricks

Tommy Graham underwent surgery Monday at Davie County Hospital. His condition is satisfactory and he hopes to return to his home on Park Avenue Sunday or Monday.

G. H. Shutt spent the week end in Durham with his son, Henweek. He left Tuesday for Raleigh ry, who is a senior at the Univerwhere he will spend a week on sity. He attended Dad's Day there, also the Duke .. Wake Forest foot-|Claude McNeill| of Route 3, ball game Saturday (afternoon.

C. H. Tomlinson, his brotherston-Salem, spent four days last ston-Salem, Albert Patton and Mr. Newson fished at Davis Is-Local Cub Scouts and Boy land the past week end. Mrs. Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Denton Boger

> Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Young atthe First Methodist Church in

Cooleemee. Mr. and Mrs. Bili Click and daughter, Angela, of Concord arrived this week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and one third foliage. Fletcher Click. Bill returned

week here Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle spent the past week end in Charlotte, the guests of Mr.and Mrs.

Kenneth Dwiggins. Luncheon guests of Mrs. W. A Allison Tuesday were Mrs. C. C. rim and one third above. Smoot, Miss Catherine Jarvis, Miss Ossie Allison, Mrs. P. J. and individual and most import-Johnson and Mrs. Margaret A. ant, they should satisfy you. eGrand

Mrs. Glenn Tolliver of Statesville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle last Tuesday even-

Mrs. Vance Kendrick and children, Zeb and Clement, will arrive Wednesday from Charlotte to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Kendrick's mother, Mrs. J. Frank Clement.

B. C. Brock, Stacey Chaffin, Kermit Smith, and James Brock attended the funeral of Sidney S. Marion, father of Mrs Claude Hicks, that was held in Pilot Mountain Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Paul Hendricks, Miss shopping at the new Charlotte Town Mall in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hendricks d children, Kathy and Randy, spent last Wednesday in Charlotte visiting the Baxter Deadmon famlly. The Deadmons are former esidents of Mocksville.

Gerald Blackwelder left last Va., where on Sunday he boarded visitor attending the meeting. jet airliner for a trip to Charles City, Iowa, to visit the Oliver plant there and to attend the Study Course To Be Oliver Fair. He returned to his Held at Concord Church

iome Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Braxton of Guilford spent Saturday and study course, "The Way in Africa"

Patsy Dull

sary

Has Birthday daughter, Patsy Ruth, with a par- Methodist Churches. The meetty Saturday afternoon at her ing is planned to include all home on her binthday anniver-

The hostess was assisted in en-Attending the party were: the honorte, Susie Hendrix, Linda David Hendrix, L. J. Miller, Jr., out the Thankasiving motif were Whitaker, Nancy Sparks, Glenda George Dull, Miss Mary Dennis, also used in the dessert course. Sain, Jean Seats, Regina Bailey, Mrs. Efird Lee, and Lawrence Cor-Madeline Marshall, Steve and natzer.

For Dried Arrangements

Davie Academy Community Building was the scene of much activity Thursday afternoon, Nov. 12, when Kappa Home Demonstration Club convened. Mesdames William Cantner and Bill Cartner, arts and crafts leaders, gave instructions on dried flower arrangements. Following are some of the principles to follow to obtain pleasing effects, according to

1. Choose simple container of subdued colors.

these ladies:

2. Don't overcrowd your arrangement. A few flowers arranged to show their natural beauty will give much more pleasing re-

3. Have highest point of ar rangement in the center and keep darkest colors near the center. 4. For balance, place heavy flow-

ers at the bottom and let the spaces or voids increase on the outer edge of the arrangement. 5. Have stems of different lengths.

6. Use uneven number of flowers, sprays, and spaces.

7. Use a blending foliage — a good recipe is two thirds flowers

8. The height of the tallest home Sunday while his wife and stem in a low arrangement should daughter remained to spend the be 11/2 times the width of the container.

9. The longest stem in a tall arrangement should be 11/2 times the height of the container.

10. Vine arrangements should have two thirds below the vase Arrangements should be lovely

Kappa Club members brought their dried flowers and containers and ousily set to work to try their hand at arranging their

were completed. These were taken home by those making them. Before the flower workshop, a short business session. After

"A Song of Peace," Mrs. Cartner read "If Jesus Came to Your House" for the devotionals. The treasurer, Mrs. E. R.

Koonitz, reported that the Halloween Carnival netted \$81.36.

Mrs. Cartner announced that Cornelia Hendricks, Mrs. Millard Davie Academy Community plac-Harmon, and Miss Billie Jean ed 4th in the County Community Is Circle Hostess Harmon spent last Wednesday Development judging. She also announced the area judging to be Monday, Nov. 16.

All members were asked to bring refreshments and a gift for exchanging to the December meeting. The hostesses will furnish a beverage and decorations.

Mrs. Mary Blanch Morrison served holiday cookies and cold tament." Saturday by car for Richmond, drinks to 18 members and one

On Saturday night, Nov. 21, the Sunday here with their daughter, by Mrs. C. E. Williams, District chairman of Missionary Educa-

This is one of the required study courses for the Woman's Division Mrs. George Dull honored her of the Thomasville District of R. S Weaver, and one visitor, Mrs. WSCS members in the county and a large number is expected to at-

tion, beginning at 7 p.m.

The hostess was assisted in en-tertaining and serving by Mrs. A film, "The Life of Albert the program after which pump-kin tarts and coffee were served



MISS MARTHA GAIL WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Vestal Williams of Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Gail ,to Aaron Eugene\_Veach, son\_of\_Mrs. Lester William Veach of Route 4, and the late Mr. Veach.

The wedding is planned for December 19.

Miss Williams is a junior at Davie County High School, Mr. Veach is a graduate of the same school and is employed in Lexington.

Friendly Book Club Holds Nov. Meeting

The Friendly Book Club held its November meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Hostess was Mrs. William White, Mrs. Fred Athan presided and opened the meeting with a reading. Mrs. Grady Smith conducted the de-

"Welcome, Welcome to Thanks, giving" was sung by the group afler which Mrs. John Harding materials. Ten arrangements read "A Strange Story;" Mrs. Floyd Dull gave items of interest; Miss Phoebe Eaten read "Why Do Good People Suffer," by Robert Mrs. Claude Cartner presided at W. Youngs; and Mrs. Odell James completed the book review, opening the meeting by singing "Bible Is History," by Werner Keller.

> Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Mamie Sain to 11 members and one visitor, Miss Ann Harding,

Mrs. Floyd Naylor

Business Woman's Circle No.

of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Naylor on Wilkesboro St. Mrs. P. S. Young, chairman,

titled "Missions in the New Tes-At the conclusion of the program, the hostess served pumpkin tarts, nuts and coffee to: Mrs. Young, Mrs. T. J. Caudell, Mrs.

presided and gave the program en-

C. L. Farthing, Mrs. Claude Frye, Mrs. Flake Hayes, and Mrs. J. Circle No. 2 met Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Long on Yadkinville Road. Mrs. Raymond

Foster conducted the program, "Missions of the New Testament." Fruit cake and hot punch were served by the hostess to ten members, one new member, Mrs.

Frank Honeyoutt. Junior Business Woman's Circle met Monday. Hostess was Mrs. Vernon Dull at her home on Circle Drive. Miss Opal Frye gave by the hostess. Favors carrying

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### Farmington MRS. NELL H. LASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lashley spent the week end in Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lashmit of Winston Salem, Mrs. Louise Perryman, Miss Mary Lou Perryman of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroupe of Winston-Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Johnson of Charlotte will be glad to hear the announcebe glad to hear the announcement of the birth of their daughter. Rebecca Blair, on Nov. 6.
Also friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Graham will be glad to

hear of the birth of their second child, a boy, Nov. 9, in Montgomery, Ala. Lon Fleming of Hamptonville and Myrtle Beach, was the Mon-

day afternoon guest of his miece,

Mrs. Lottie Brock. Paul S. Walker returned Friday from the All Southern Field Trial at Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Walker won first, second and third place in the trial which is a world's record. He is recognized as an excellent handler and trainer

of bird dogs. Mrs. M. B. Brock and Miss Margaret Brock of Greensboro spent the week end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pennington announce the birth of a son, Nov. 11, in the Davie County Hospital.

Mr. ad Mrs. Hugh Brock visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laird in Smith Grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Foster. Sandra Kay and Denny Foster

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peek spent he week end in Marshall and

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PRINCESS THEATRE

News and Color Cartoon

Mars Hill visiting relatives and Gardner - Webb College, in Boiling Springs, was home for the Miss Gail Bennett, student at week end.

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ed for controlling feather pick-

ing the 40 day test.

the market today.

### About Your Social Security . . . **Penny Wise and Retirement Foolish**

Like so many small farm oper-|social security tax on a thousand itors in Davie County, Farmer dollars net income is \$37.50 a Dave makes his living from his year. This amount of income airn. He has a small tobacco and would give him and his family cotton acreage that he uses for about \$73.50 a month. For only his cash crop. To supplement this \$37.50 a year, paid now, he will small cash income, he raises his get \$882.00 a year for himself, his bwn meat and vegetables. He and wife, and minor children. This his family are making a living out is a pretty good crop for the fitheir farm and not much else. social security tax dollars he Dave may not have a lot of mon-should pay. He spends more than ey, but he, in his own words, "is that for his fertilizer each year obody's fool." He pays attention and thinks nothing of it but to what the County Agent has to when it comes it preparing the say about getting the best out of groundwork for this really good in from Nov. 10 to 17 included:
his invesment and he tries to cash dividend, he is reluctant to Walter R. Craver, Rt. 2, Adfollow the best farming practices. pay his social security tax of less vance

Dave has heard from a lot of than \$40.00 a year. people that when he gets to be 65, Farmer Dave is the first one he can file tax returns for the to state that he follows advanced last two years and then draw farming practices and that he is ocial security benefits for the rest out to get the most from his land of his life. Dave has had wrong But, it is really true. By failing information. The people he to file his income and social se heard from are reputable people curity forms and pay his taxes and he had no reason to doubt each year, he is removing any posthat what they had to say on sibility of qualifying for social se this subject was true. They prob- curity benefits at age 65 for himably meant well but they were self, for his wife, and for his

Dave was born Jan. 9, 1900. He use for his money than planting is married and lives with his wife it into his social security account. farm. Each year he nets about a you think? thousand dollars from his tobacco If you know of anyone like income, he should pay social se- favor and set him straight. You ters of coverage. At 4 quarters a tax. Dave needs 7 years, not the year, this means he will have to 2 he thinks he needs. The numhave 7 years under social security. ber of years a perosn needs de-if; he files back for two years, he pends upon when they become 65 will still be 5 years short of hav- years of age. ing enough to qualify for social If you have any questions as to ecurity benefits.

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**WSOC-TV** Timetable

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
12:30 Armchair
Playhouse
"Good Dome"
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You
Trust
4:00 House on High St.
4:30 Split Personality
5:00 Dick Clark
5:30 Clown Carnival
with 3 Stooges,
Bugs Bunny,
Popeye

4:45 Kemper Scoreboard
5:00 The Lineup
6:00 The Alaskans
7:00 Riffeman
7:30 Bonenza
8:30 Pontiac Star
Parade
9:30 Burbon St. Beat
10:30 Adventures in
Paradise

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

3:00 Walt Disney Presents 4:00 Lawrence Welk 5:00 Funday Funnies 5:30 Leave It to Beaver 6:00 Border Potrol 6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 Riverboot

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23 12:30 Armchair

12:30 Armchair
Playhouse
"Golden Harvest"
2:00 Day in Court
2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 House on High St.
4:30 Split Personality
5:00 American

5:30 Clown Cornivol with 3 Stooges, Bugs Bunny, Popeve

6:25 First in Sports 6:30 Carolina News

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

2:00 Day in Court
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2:30 Gale Storm Show
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 House on High St.
4:30 Split Personality
5:00 American
Bandstand
5:30 Clown Carnival
with 3 Stooges,
Bugs Bunny,
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6:25 First in Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

URSDAY, NOVEMBER
12:30 Armchoir
Playhouse
'Bullers, For
O'Hara'
1:30 Pre-Football Show
1:45 UNC - Duke
4:30 Kemper Scoreboard
5:00 American
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with 3 Stooges,
Bugs Bunny,
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6:30 Carolina News
Special
6:40 Weather
6:45 NBC News

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Bridge 3:00 Walt Disney

6:25 First In Sports
6:30 Carolina News Special
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

A-45 Kemper Scoreboard 11:30 MGM Playhouse
"Command"

misleading Dave in any event. childern. Dave says he has better

and cotton. With this amount of Dave, you could do him a big curity taxes each year. When he can't get social security benefits becomes 65, he will need 28 quar-unless you pay the social security

how many social eccurity credits At the present tax rate, his you need to be eligible at retire-

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6:45 NBC News
7:00 Lockup
7:30 Ozzle and Harrlet
8:00 Troubleshooters
8:30 This Man Dawson
9:00 77 Sunset Strip
10:05 Fights
10:45 Jackpot Bowling
11:05 News
11:05 News
11:20 Snyder Sports Show
11:30 Paramount
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6:45 NBC News
7:00 Silent Service
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Price is Right
9:00 Perry Como
10:00 This is Your Life
10:30 Wichita Town
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7:00 Cannonball
7:30 Law of the
Plainsman
8:00 Bat Masterson
8:30 Real McCoys
9:30 Ernie Ford
10:00 The Untouchables
11:00 Weather
11:00 Sinyder Sports Show
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11:00 Sign Off

# Hospital News



Pattents admitted at David County Hospital during the per-

Faye Spease, Pfafftown Mary Pennington, Route 1 Lucille Phelps, Route 4 Nancy Bailey, Roule 1 Lcuise Cleveland, Route 4 Mrs. Leona Myers, Cooleemee Michael James Hoeyncutt, Rt.

Josephine Jones, Route 3 Ronnie Blackwelder, Route 5 Barbara Faye Lester, 414 Salisbury Street

Minnie Hudson, Pine St. Curtis T. Dalton, Route 3 Elliah F. Dwiggins, Route 1 Gural Foster Wyatt, Route 3 Mary Harrison, Cooleemee vance

Mainde Dale Bailey, Route 2, Advance

Tommy Graham, Park Ave. Patsy Miller, Route 4 Melvarine Woodlief, Lynn Haven Nursing Home.

Patients discharged during the same period included: Margaret C. Thompson, William Kenneth Jordan, Jr., Margaret O'Brien Clyde Seaford, J. Francis Phillips, Georgia Conard, Edna Harris, Mary Dillard, Leona Myers, Mamie Bailey, Ronnie Blackwelder, ton, Mary Pennington, Walter R. Craver, Faye Spease, Louise Cleveland, Lucille Phelps, Michael James Honeycuee, Pinkie P. Barker, Annell G. Leatherman, Marie Foster, James F. Keller, Barbara Faye Lester, Nancy Bailey, Annie Wilson, and Will C. Hendrix.

#### R. C. Smith, Jr. Honored By Auto Assn.

R. C. Smith Jr., Davie Motors, the honored guests of the North night lights, and the other half son reasonably expected to use it after a thorough chilling of from Carolina Automobile Dealers As- (533 birds) were given 14 hours in an emergency. sociation at a dinner giv- of light. During the first 12 Furthermore that person should

ed with other outstanding auto- birds on all night lights had av- in a place or under conditions tender. motive dealers across the state, eraged only 1.8 per cent more where it may become a lethal for his efforts during the recent eggs on a hen-day basis. membership campaign. The nearly its members during the year.

in Raleigh. ,

Program followed the day long p.m., and those attending will techniques. 3rd Annual Working Conference. hear "Different Egg Programs" Several hundred member - deal- discussed by Dr. Ralph Baker, ship which had as its theme: "Changing Methods With Changing Times. Outstanding speakers discussed and advised on problems faced by automotive dealers in an industrial growing state. The NCADA Working Conference had as its moderator, Thomas A. Williams, Sr., a Greensboro dealer and former State Association barbecue supper. The program on President.

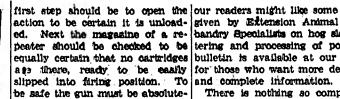
The Automobile Dealers Association's officers for 1959-60 are: President, Odell Sapp of Salisbury; Vice President C. W. Wickham of Tarboro; Secretary, Frank E. Woods, Charlotte; Treasurer, J. Wesley Monton, New Bern; and Executive Secretary, Mrs. Bessie B. Ballentine.

#### Conservation Election

Election for County Soil. Conscrvation Supervisor for Davie County will be held on Dec. 7. 12, 1959. One Soil Conservation Supervisor will be elected. Ballot boxes will be placed at the Soil Conservation Office, ASC Office, County Clerk's Office, Court House, Bennett and Ellis Store, Farmington; and Livengood Store, Fork.

David White, whose term expires, has been re-nominated by petition. Anyone desiring to make other nominations are asked to contact C. W. Phillips, chairman of the Board of Soil Conservation Supervisors or the Soil Conservation Office. Nominations should be made before Nov. 26. The office of Soil Conservation Supervisor is for a term of three years. All qualifled voters residing in Davie County are eligible to vote in the election.

ment age, 65 for a man or 62 for a woman, write your Social Secur, deaths could have been pre-



ster whose only firearm knowledge

has come from TV westerns) to get

ly empty. LEO F. WILLIAMS County Agent jective is to make is impossible for to follow: POULTRY SUGGESTIONS anyone (too frequently a young-NOVEMBER, 1959

unauthorized possession of gun ing, cannibalism, and egg eating. Some recent research work was and ammunition. The hunting rifle or shotgun, would have any effect on feed standing in the corner of a closet wastage. At Rutgers University an electrical debeaker was used to remove one-half of the upper feed wastage before the pullets gun in storage is unloaded.

wefe debesked ranged from 5 to Newspaper accounts frequently ment and overheating. 25 per cent. After debeaking, the state that firearm acident "oc 3. When you stick the hog it Then stir the meat well before N. C. Society of Accountants, the pullets only wasted from 0.5 to 2 cured while John Doe was clean- is best to have the head lower chopping. per cent of their feed; and this ing his gun." Anyone who knows than the rest of the body. An easy Another popular N. C. recipe in and the N. C. State College Extenwas maintained for the test of firearms realizes that the story is way to do this is to hoist the cludes red pepper. For each 50 sion Division. 100 days. The pullets continued to either inaccurate or incomplete, hog up by the hind leg. To stick, lbs of pork trimmings use: 1 lb. increase in egg production after Cleaning a gun — an unloaded simply place one hand on back salt, 1½ oz. ground sage, if de-details are available through the they were debeaked to a peak of gun, of course—is no more hazar- of the shoulder and insent the sired, 11/2 oz. bleck pepper and College Extension Division, Box 80 per cent lay. In the second test dous than reading a magazine. It knife in front and under the 11/2 oz. red pepper. only 60 pullets, 24 weeks of age, does become a danger if the gun breast bone. Then push the knife Elmina Anderson, Route 2, Ad- were used. Thirty were debeak- is being handled while it is load- toward the head along the mided, and 30 were not debeaked. The ed. Cleaning a loaded gun, or line so as to cut the arteries and pullets that were not debeaked loading it while or just after veins. The hog will bleed better wasted almost five times as much cleaning, is something no respon- if he is not stunned. feed at the debeaked pullets dur-sible person should do. Again it 4. A good scald is important The State College of Washing- one rule.

ton has reported that poultrymen collected mechanically. Eggs are ly desired by the uninformed, the third time. Josephine Jones, Curtis T. Dal-oiled at the farm. With this Furthermore, a too easily touched to handle around 16,000 layers in cident statistics.

eight hours. This report did not | War souvernir arms have caused cleaner carcass. give the per cent production or their share of accidents. All the labor income per house or for precautions given above apply and shaved, hang it up and reeach hen, but it does show that to those souvernirs which are move the internal organs. Split it is possible for one man to look military rifles or pistols. Other the carcass down the middle of after a large flock with the la- weapons should be de-activated bor saving devices that are on made incapable of firing.

The University of Connecticut arm, usually a pistol or revolver, the most important requirements reported that half of the pullets deserves special care. The im- for the proper ouring of pork. A (533 birds) in the 1957-58 Storrs portant thing is that such an arm temperature of 30 to 40 is best Inc., Mocksville, was among Egg Laying Test were given all should be accessible only ti the per-

en at the Sir Walter Ho'el on Friday, Nov. 13, President Odell Sapp has ancunced.

On all lights laid 5 per cent more training in gun handling and crys that the pullets that were marksmanship. This is the type of light has a president of the pullets that were the stick cuts from th As an Area Chairman for the given 14 hours of light. By the of gun that has great appeal to thin cuts. (2) Separate the ten-Association, Smith was recogniz-end of 48 weeks of laying, the youngsters and it must not be kept der cuts from those that are less

plaything. Firearm accidents, like the ma-You are cordially invited to at-100 Area Chairmen serve as liaitend the Egg Industry Conference jority of other accidents which oc-dients and clean containers. Cool son between the Association and at N. Q. State College on Nov. cur in the home, are preventable. curing weather is best. 17 and 18 at the State College Proper training teaches safe gun Mrs. Smith accompanied her Union Building. A film on egg handling. Proper precautions, as responsible for curing. Too much husband to the dinner celebration automation will be shown between outlined above, prevent a gun sait will injure the flavor of the 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Nov. 17. from getting into the hands of meat and cause excessive harden-The special Area Chairmen Tuesday's session starts at 1:15 one who has not learned such safe ing of the muscles. If you use

And Processing Pork

ed. Next the magazine of a re- bandry Specialists on hog slaugh- meat. ate there, ready to be easily for those who want more detailed coarse salt and allow them to County Agent.

portant consideration. The ob-self. Here are a few basic rules cure.

1. Hogs weighing from 200 to higher percentage of lard. Select of salt only in cold weather. hogs carefully, slaughtering only You can dry cure pork satis- In addition to the regular profree from disease.

2. You will get a better bleed remove one-half of the upper beak and to cauterize the tip of the lower beak. Nine hundred pullets 23-25 weeks of age, were pullets 23-25 weeks of age, were debeaked for the first test. The first test. The first test. The first test. The first test the miles as having a cobra as a household 2. You want get a better olsed and have an easier job, too, if there is a good recipe for making of the short courses will be conducted by the State College Deput of the miles and the state of the first test. The first test. The during this time, though. Keep ob. finely ground black pepper, 2 mics in cooperation with the U.S. the hog quiet to prevent excite- ounces sage. Mix this thoroughly Internal Revenue Service, the N.

is a clear wiolation of the number The temperature of the scalding Home gunsmithing is another grees F, for best results. Higher water should be about 145 de in the State of Washington are hazard that sometimes leads to temperatures tend to cook the mechanizing their poultry oper- further tragedy. Except for the skin. Water that is too cold will ations as much as possible to save most minor repairs, an "ailing" no loosen the hairs. If you don't labor. The laying houses have firearm should be taken to a comslat floors, mechanical pit clean- petent gunsmith. None but the get a good estimate of the correct ers, automatic waterers and me-expert should adjust triggers. scalding temperature by dipping chanical feeders. The hens lay in The so-called "hair trigger" is no your finger in the water three roll-out nests, and the eggs are aid to better shooting and is on- times. It should not burn until

Add a small amount of lye, soap equipment it will permit one man off trigger does contribute to ac- or ashes to the water as an aid in removing dist and giving a

> 5. After the carcass is scraped the back with a saw and looser the leaf fat to help get a quick The home or personal defense chill. Proper chilling is one of

> > 6. The carcass is ready to cut 12 to 24 hours. There is no one

7. Curing - The secrets of pork curing are to use good, sound meat, the correct curing ingre-

Salt is the agent primarily too little salt in the curing mixture, bacterial action will set in and the meat will spoil.

curing pork under farm conditions November is the month when in North Carolina. Using the dry

first step should be to open the our readers might like some hints cure method the ingredients are business income tax courses will

of each cut.

Farm and Small Business Income Tax Courses

action to be certain it is unload-given by Extension Ammal Hus-mixed and applied directly to the be offered during November and December by North Carolina peater should be checked to be tering and processing of pork. A Before the meat is cured a good State College, according to an equally certain that no cartridges bulletin is available at our office practice is to rub the cuts with announcement by Leo F. Williams,

drain for 16 to 24 hours to help This course is designed primer-There is nothing so complicative remove the excess blood and wa- ily for individuals who assist ed about handling and curing ter. Rub off the excess salt be-lothers in filing income tax re-Proper storage is the next im- meats thaty ou can't do it your- fore putting the meat down to turns, with emphasis on farm and

small business returns. Weigh out the following mix- The two day programs open ture for each 100 pounds of meat: Nov. 23 - 25 in Greenville. The 300 pounds will generally prove of sugar and 2 to 3 ounces of Dec. 1 in Asheville; the third Dec. farm. Heavy hogs usually yield a saltpeter. Use the smaller amount 2.3 in Charlotte; and the fourth Dec. 7-8 in Greensboro.

those that are well fattened and factorily in a box or barrell at grams, an advanced section will the rate of two days per pound be offered Dec. 16-18 at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

> and spread evenly over the meat. C. Department of Revenue, the Social Security Administration,

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ity Office at 105 Corriber Avenue. Salisbury, N. C., and the people there will be glad to answer your questions. Their telephone number is ME 3-4513.

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fishing rod or tennis racket. The number one rule - the big one which can not be emphasized too much nor repeated too frequently — is that any gun in 💃 the home must not be loaded. No unloaded gun is involved in a shooting accident. Every gun should be unloaded before being brought indoors—and kept that

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such topics as "What is Egg Qual-

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journing at 12 noon.

As simple and as self-evident as this rule is, hundreds of acciden's are caused annually because it is violated. In 1958 in 5 North Carolina, for example, 53 of the 97 fatal firearm accidents reported occurred in homes. These vented had a careful check been made to make sure that the gun was unloaded.

Anytime a gun is handled for any reason whatsoever, the very

# Social Security Census Questionnaires Reing Mailed to Former

District Office, said today that Director Joseph R. Norwood of farmers are covered by the Social the Census Bureau's regional of-Security Law if they have net of fice at Charlotte. \$400 or more in a taxable year. Fallure to flle Federal income tax returns (For 1040 and Schedule F) and pay the social security tax on net earnings may deprive their families of the protection social security provides. Mr. Liebensberger added that a number of farmers were of the opinion that only two years of reported work under the program will provide protection for their families, or quired by the questionnaires and enable them to receive benefits getting them ready for the cenat age 65. This, of course, is not sus takers to pick up. This pro-

tirement age or dies. In order to calls at the farm. Federal tax returns at the close and size of farms, acreage and

Many farmers, both young and Wives of farmers hould impress upon their husbands the need to make these reports, which are required by law. farmer who dies with insufficient credits could leave a widow and minor children with no Piedmont Safety Council es retirement age he may find that no benefits are payable since

fice located at 105 Corriber Ave., this program. Salisbury, N. C. The office is 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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their friends for the many kind board presentation of the "Accideeds and expressions of sym- dent Problem in North Carolina." pathy shown to them during the There will also be a question and prolonged illness and after the answer period. passing of their loved one. THE WILSON FAMILY

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV. 26 & 27



# Being Mailed to Farmers

Questionnaires for the 1959 Census of Agriculture are now in the mail and will be in the hands Liebensberger, manager of of local farmers within a few days, Sallsbury Social Security itw as announced today by Field

The farm consus questionnaires are being mailed from Chicago, Ill., with the distribution timed so that the report forms will reach farmers about a week whead of the date when census takers will begin the field canvass. The advance madling is for the purpose of giving farm operators fore filling in the answers re- day. cedure is designed to insure great-The length of time a farmer er accuracy of reporting and to Sunday afternoon with Mr and of Hemingway's works to be preneeds under Social Security de- save time both for the farmer and Mrs. Glenn Barney in Winstonpends on the date he attains re- the census taker when the latter Salem. Mrs. Barney is in serious

receive social security credits, a The 959 Census of Agriculture farmer must report his income questionnaire is designed to profrom farming when he files his vide information on the number tion and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment, selected old, do not realize the protection farm expenditures, farm values, tures of the Social Security and mortgage debt. On the average, each farmer is asked about 100 questions, many of which can be answered by simply checking "yes" or "m.o"

#### income whatsoever, or if he reach To Meet Thursday Night and Lester visited Mr. and Mrs.

The final quarterly meeting of the lacks the proper number of the Central Piedmont Safety Council for 1959 will be held in the North Main Street Graded For more information, write for School Auditorium at Mt. Airy, N. free booklet "How Does Social C., Thursday night, Nov. 19th, Security Affect Farm Families?" biginning at 7:30. The Rotary or visit your Scalal Security Of- Club of Mit. Airy is sponsor for

The Rev. Howard Yow will open open each week day, except Sat- the meeting with the invocation urday and legal holidays from and the Honorable Frank Carter, Mayor of Mt. Airy, will welcome the Council to Mt. Alay.

H. S. Baucom, Safety Director The family of the late Mrs. for the North Carolina Industrial Annie Wilson, wishes to thank Commission will give a flannel

The Central Piedmont Safety Council is one of the eight regional safety councils sponsored by the North Complina Industrial Commission and includes the following counties: Surry, Stokes Rockingham, Yadkin, Forsyth Guilford, Iredell, Davie, Davidson and Randolph.

All business men, industrial workers and their supervisors are

Funeral services for Sidney Sherman Marion, 75, of Pinnacle, Route 2, father of Mrs. Claude Hicks of Mocksville, was - held Monday at 2 p.m. at Fairview Methodist Church in Pilot Moun- FOR SALE: Six tain. Burial was in the church

A retired farmer, he had lived in the Shoals community most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I.

He was born Jan. 16, 1884, in Surry Coun'y, son of L. Sidney and Caroline Baker Marton.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Hicks are his wife. Mrs. Nova Hunt Marion; four other daughters, Mrs. Clarence Allen of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer of Greensboro, Mrs. Alex Simmons of Rural Hall and Mrs. Billy Ray Look of Pilot Mountain: five sons. Charlie Marion of Winston-Salcm, Sgt. Nathaniel Marion of the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky., Sgt. Sidney Mack Marion of the Marines at Pearl Harbor, Pvt. Donald Marion of the Army at Detroit, Mich., and Dean Marion of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Maggie Pate of Burlington, Mrs. O'is Brown of Greensboro, and Mrs. Saily Scott of Pinnacle, Rt. 2: a brother, C. D. Marlon of Seagrave and seven grandchildren.

Fletcher Gerald, 67

Funeral services for Fletcher Gerald, 67, of Mocksville, Rt 4. were held Saturday afternoon at he North Cooleemee Baptist Church, The Rev. Clyde Settle and the Rev. Bill Harper officiated. Burial was in the Legion Memorial Park at North Cooleemee.

Mr. Gerald died Thursday at his home. He had been in declining health several months and seriously ill two daws.

1892. in Loris, S. C., a son of Henry and Sarah Gerald. He was a relired textile worker, and a masting of the Clerk of the Town of Mocksville and that a Mr. Gerald was born June 30, veteran of World Was I.

Cooleemes Baptist Church.

Dora Shore Gerald; a son, Mackle assessments and all persons inGerald of Jamestofn, Rt. 1; and a half brother, Charlie Gerald of Dorof in relation thereto.

D. J. MANDO, Mayor H. C. TOMELINSON, Clerk

#### Garbage Pickup Change

Announcement was made this week that the garbage pickup for South Mocksville next week will be on Wednesday, Nov. 25. instead of Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Pickup in North Mocksville will be Friday, Nov. 27, as usual.

# **Bixby**

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dillon and J. R. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Dillon's parents.

Mrs. Opal Howard and chil dren, and Will Posts visited Mr.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Keaton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barney spent is the first of four dramatizations Hunt."

condition at her home there. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornatzer visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beauchamp Sunday.

Clifford Howard, Miss Polly harvest of crops, livestock produc- Betty Sidden visited Harold Mel-Frye, Mary Ann Cornatzer, and ton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, parents of the Rev. Kenneth Pollock, returned home Saturday night after | @ an extended visit with relatives in Illinois.

The Women of the Church met with Mrs. Pollock Friday night for their regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. James Mayhew

Isaac Dunn Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Maxine Newman and children visited Mrs. Laura Robertson and boys in Mocksville Sunday.

#### Army Recruiting Office Open In Winston-Salem

SFC Hope H. Miller, Jr., U. S. Army recruiting officer for this area, announced today that the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, room 208 Post Office Building in Wintson - Salem, will be open six 🧑

full days a week 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Due to the many options available to high school graduates, and inasmuch as many men work five days a week, it will now be possible to have interviews on Saturday afternoons.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Born at Davie County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Spease, Pfafftown, a son, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pennington, Rt. 2, Adavne, a son, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey, Rt. 1, a son, Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Jones,

Rt. 3, a son, Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Anderson Rt. 2, Advance, a daughter, Nov

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FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs the FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs the first and second weeks in December. Contact J. M. Eaton, Rt. 2, Mocksville. 11 19 2tp

NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT ROLLS FILED North Carolina Davie County

Before the Board of Commissioners of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mocksville in the matter of Local Improvement Districts No. 2 (1957) Carrer Street; No. 3 (1957) Edison Street; No. 4 (1957) Church Street; No. 1 (1958) Meroney Street.
Notice is hereby given that the Local Improvment Districts here-

in above described have been com-pleted and that the assessment recired textile worker, and a meeting of the Commissioners of the town will be held in the town office on the 1st day of December. 1959, at 7:30 P.M., for December the town office on the 1st day of December. 1959, at 7:30 P.M., for the hearing of allegations and objections in respect to the special parameters.



strate weaving.

ston and Dane Clark. THURSDAY, NOV. 19

FRIDAY, NOV. 20 MORNING SHOW-This Channel 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. - THE RIFLEday series of Aut Education features in connection with the 1960 when a young couple stricken with bomb and recover it before it Scholastic Art Awards. On this yellow fever arrives in town. morning's show, two future art 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. -- DESILU

teachers and their instructor from PLAYHOUSE — "Lepke" — Wal-Greensboro College will demonter Winchell is narrator for this semi documentary view of the 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. — DANCE underworld. The story revolves time to consult their records be- and Mrs. G. S. Robertson Sun- PARTY — Today's special guests around the ruthless chief of Mur- Packers in this afternoon's pro for the dancing and fun are stu- der Incomporated. Louis (Lepke) football game. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keaton visit- dents from Reidsville High School. Buchalter, and his errand-boy. 9:30 - 11 p.m. - HEMINGWAY Allie Stein, played by Lloyd

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

sented on Channel 2 this season. 1 30 - 2:00 p.m. — SHEENA, a typical American community. 'The Killers' concerns two would QUEEN OF THE JUNGLE be assassins who come to a small Sheena manages to outwit a BERNSTEIN and the New York tow nto murder an ex-boxer, play- scheming criminal who murders Philharmonic - This program, ed by boxing champion Ingemar a kindly old trader, in "Trade of part of an award winning series, VALLLEY DAYS - While head-Johansson, Other stars are Dean the Killer.' Stockwell, Diane Baker, Ray Wal-

MAN - Lucas McCain risks his Skin-diver Mike Nelson (Lloyd and in C Major. life to quell the terror that arises Bridges) is assigned to find the goes off.

> SUNDAY, NOV. 22 Redskins meet the Green Bay two electric clocks.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - LEONARD

was itimed in the Italian city of ing a military campaign to stop 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. - SEA HUNT Venice. The famous conductor an Indian war, a white trader, -An unarmed nuclear bomb, Bernstein will devote the entire king of a number of Indian tribes: "ditched" by an Air Force bomb- show to the music of Wolfgang becomes the first white man to er during a burricane, threatens Mozart and lead the Philharmonic see Yosemito Valley, in to trigger a gigantic explosion. in a performance of Mozart's Pi-

MONDAY, NOV. 23 "Mystery Personality" contest be-2:00 p.m. — PROFESSIONAL gins today. This week's prizes in in "Black Tie Kill." FOOTBALL - The Washington clude an electric saucepan and

4:30 - 5:00 p.m. - IN FOCUS cult time with a beautiful lady ball team gives Donna moral sup-Channel 2 presents this documen- psychologist who wants to find port as she tries to prove to a SPECIAL - "The Killers" -This Bridges star of Channel 2's "Sea tary film as part of National Tel- out what makes the Navy men neighbor that playing football vision Week. The program de-tick, until nurse Martha Hale dis- need not be dangerous for a picts the impact of television on covers the shattered marriage that youngster.

sparked the study.

7:30 1 8:00 p.m. — DEATH Blond King.

9:00 \_ 9:30 p.m.—TEGHTINOPE -Undercover agent Nick (Mike Connors' joins in a desperate game 7:30 \_ 8:00 a.m. — THE GOOD of Indian poker when he poses MORNING SHOW - Another as a compulsive gambler to trap members of a murder syndicate,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

8:30 - 9:00 p.m. - THE DONNA 10 - 10 30 p.m. - HENNESEY REED SHOW - The entire Los Lt. Chick Hennesey has a diffi- Angeles Rams professional foot-



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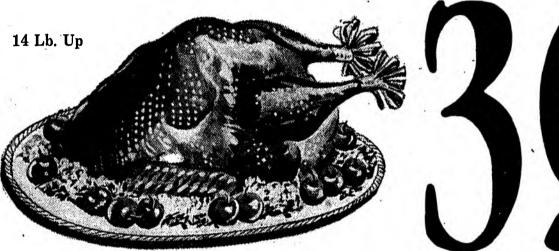
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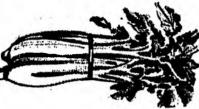


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#### Consumption Malt Beverage

'dry" county. That is, no beer, wine or years. liquors can be sold legally within it's borders. However, how much is sold illegally cannot be determined and there exists as many consumers within this county relative to the population count, as in any county where it it legally sold.

Many have asked during the past few months for some statistics on the consumption of malt beverages and for those who are interested we give the following facts and figures as supplied by the United States Brewers Foundation:

Consumption of beer and ale in North Carolina set a 10-year record of 663,568 barrels during 1958, which accounted for a \$13,153,112 addition to federal and North Carolina state tax coffers.

Most of the taxes paid—\$7,181,000 went to the state treasury. The Federal government got \$5,972,112.

Per capita consumption of beer and ale rose slightly, from 4.3 gallons to 4.5. However, North Carolina is still far behind Wisconsin whose residents drank an average of 24.5 gallons each last year, leading the na-

Nationally, for the sixth consecutive year federal, state, and local tax treasuries were enriched by more than a billion dollars through domestic production and consumption of beer and sale.

Total federal tax collections during the calendar year 1958, accumulated chiefly from a \$9 excise tax imposed on every barrel sold in the United States, amounted to \$767,939,000 last year compared with \$764,-211,000 in 1957. State excise levies, licenses and fees totaled \$233,366,000 in 1958 as against \$230,619,000 the previous year.

The increase in tax revenue in 1958 over 1957 was a reflection of a modest rise in both production and consumption of beer

In the legal sense, Davie is termed as a and ale in the United States over the two

Consumption of beer and ale in 1958 reached 84,425,007 barrels versus 83,371,-201 in 1957. Production figures were 90,-120,158 and 89,465,986 barrels respectively.

Uptrend in consumption had a direct influence on other parts of the economy allied with beer and ale production. Brewers paid \$387 million for cans, bottles and crowns needed for packaging their products, a \$12 million increase over 1957.

As an important customer of American agriculture, the industry continued its buying of barley, corn, rice, hops, sugar, and soybeans at an annual rate of more then \$250 million.

During 1958, the brewing industry employed 78,000 persons with a payroll of more than \$465 million.

Per capita consumption rate in 1958 in the United States was 15.0 gallons, tenth among Free World nations and comparing with 15.1 gallons per capita in the U.S. in 1957. Belgium's per capita consumption rate of 37.0 gallons was first last year; Luxembourg was second with 33.3.

The United States stands first in the total volume of beer and ale production and consumption. Second to the 1958 U.S. consumption total of 84.4 million barrels was West Germany 39.6 million, while the United Kingdom ranked third with 34.5 million barrels.

Consumer buying of packaged beers continued to increase in 1958. Packaged sales made up 79.6 per cent of all 1958 sales, up from 79.4 per cent in 1957.

Of total packaged sales,. 62 per cent aws in bottles and 38 per cent in cans. Sales in cans the year before represented 36.8 per cent of all packaged sales of beer

# The 4-H Development Fund

has made the first corporate gift of \$50,000 er camp because of limited facilities. Pres-Fund, Inc., a newly-formed organization de- North Carolian, only one 4-H Camp is availsigned to promote the 4-H Club movement able to supply the needs of some 61,163 club Hall has led a full life, is married in the state.

The 4-H Clubs — which today number 1,961 local organizations and have more than 160,999 members in the state—are operated under the supervision and direction campers per week to 1,000 campers per week. and most likeable members of the of the Agricultural Extension Service at To meet future needs the facilities need to 1955 State Senate. North Carolina State College.

The 4-H Development Fund, which maintains its headquarters at State College, has Development Fund has established an initial Betsy Penn of Reidsville. goal of \$1,000,000.

Principal objectives of the Fund will be to expand 4-H camping facilities to the end that such facilities will be available to all 4-H boys and girls in North Carolina, increase a scholarship program, support a Statewide system of recognition and awards for club members, support the international arm youth exchange program, and meet other needs of the 4-H Club program in

the next few months to raise additional monies for the 4-H Developmet Fund. Orcounties and work will be expanded to include organizations in each of the State's 100 counties.

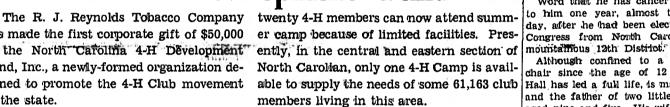
The State's 4-H camps now include the zine says. Millstone Camp at Rockingham; the Swannanoa Camp at Swannanoa; the Schaub Camp at Waynesville; and the Roanoke Island Camp at Manteo.

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cent of the present State enrollment, the facilities need to be increased from 500 be increased yearly until 2,000 campers per in there fighting all the way on week can be accomodated.

a board of directors composed of 4-H alumni 4-H camp at the Chinqua-Penn Plantation, infection in 1930. He has carried and other agricultural, business, civic, and Rockingham County, which was recently a tube in this side for 26 years. religious leaders throughout the State. The given to the Consolidated University by Mrs. going up the ladder of success,

# **Editorial Briefs**

An outboard motor helped guide the nuclear submarine Skate to an opening in the ice over the Arctic Ocean, the National Geographic Magazine says. The motor- recent trouble, remember that he loved F, and everybody seem wants to git his mind off'n his Turner was reelected to a second boat — from an International Geophysical Year research station — circles in the gical operations! He has spent open water. The submarine picked up its put-put-put on sonor equipment and sur-A statewide campaign is planned within faced in the small, ice-free lake.

Among the Witotos of northwestern a born leader. And a devout Chrisganizations have already been set up in 60 Amazonia, a woman goes back to work the tian. day after she has had her baby. The father, however, rests for a week or more in his get them to say much about it Durham at the end of this term- ing in the barber shop the other hammock, the National Geographic Maga-

Birds nests made of spun volcano glass have been found in Hawaii National Park, porations and associations. a wonderland of fire and lava, says the Nat-However, with these camps only one in ional Geographic Magazine. Squirted into as usual was pretty well in the of Alamance. Durham, Guilford, the dist. Naturally, we got some Dec. 4, 1816, to the vacancy crethe air, droplets of lava often string out as hands of attorneys, and is suil and Orange — who would be will- ignorant fellers like him that ated by Senator Turner's resignfilaments, then solidify into long threads. State Bar in its various bulletins. At least three species of birds have used the publications, etc. They are on be a candidate to succeed him- "modernistic" trend in art. material, gathering together thousands upon thousands of the delicate fibers to shape the nests.

> The rare whooping crane has increased papers of this type. The cost will State Baptist Convenion. in numbers. Existing now are at least 39 of the majestic birds, including several in sorry - and you just might save County coupled with Heinz Roll-sion. captivity. Their only known breeding yourself some money and possibly ground is in Canada's Wood Buffalo Park, near Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories The cranes winter in the





for 41 year old, plucky David M. Hall of Sylva. It was not a new experience for him.

Word that he has cancer came to him one year, almost to the day, after he had been elected to 63. Congress from North Carolina's

Although confined to a wheel chair since the age of 12 Dave To provide camping facilities for 10 per native of Bradenton, Florida. We have never been closely as-

sociated with Dave Hall, but knew him as one of the most cheerful the gentleman from Jones.

Friends of Hall say he will be this new development in his life. Plans call for the building of a model He has had a thousand excuses to give up since stricken by a bone He has not only kept himsel but by his writings and cheerful are in for a change of mind on then go again. Josh thinks the to the United States Senate, Tur- Chase was as usual the patron the New York Times, on a book midsummer. 'Mastering Your Disability." He also contributed some special mation" for New York University.

to him. He has had over 200 sur- him. approximately eight years in various hospitals.

Our hats are off to Dave Hall.

vigorous campaign about the unau haroized practice of law by certain laymen, lay groups, cor-

claiming the attention of the ing to make the sacrifice. the lookout for the amateur "at- self next time. He is only 67tomey.'

Our advice to you would be to two, three years ago. consult a lawyer and get his help in the drafting of trust agreenot be large.

a lot of embarrassment.

NOTE . . . One of the most for on the Gulf coast of Texas. assistant Attorney General. He things too much for granted.

THE FUTURE . . . Last week was being counted on as one of it looked like the end of the trail the leaders in the annual Novem- Russians set up housekeeping ber campaign for new members of the popular Health Club.

> But on Veterans Day while home raking leaves in the yard Claude Love died suddenly at the age of

evidence that John Larkins is going hand after the Kerr Scott farm vote was uncovered here last and the father of two little girls week when it was found that Tom aged nine and five. His wife is a Allen of Creedmoor, former head of the State ABC activities and leading Farm Bureau and Grange man, is out in the wineyard for

> Said Tom, as usual: "I haven't got anything to say right now." That's a great big speech for Tcm Allen, old Scott buddy and a man given to few words.

NOTES . . . Folks who were saying a few months ago that going good by claiming Josh Turner from politically powerful Award for sports writing, this they doubted Addison Hewlett of Clodfelter's horse has got more Warren County. He had served evening, and Bill said he was Wilmington could stand the rig-Wilmington could stand the rigors of a gubernatorial campaign horse will take a few steps, stop. ways has encouraged others. Hall that one. They say he has ac- horse is gitting lame, but Ed says ner was a staunch supporter of saint of this annual event which worked with H. A. Littledale, who tually gained a few pounds since the horse is a little deaf and the new Jeffersonian democracy was attended by famous figures of at one time was on the staff of end of the Legislature here in plum lazy. He's so dadburned that had political control of North sports and journalism. So far, no

when he ran for Governor — and onct in a while to listen. Josh terial to "Studies in Rehabilita- in his race for U. S. Senate picked wasn't there to defend hisself, other of our early leaders he servup about 15 pounds. He blamed it Naturally. And as for Dave Hall's most all on barbecue — Friends knew Zeke Grubb said when he hospitals have been almost home ed to have a tray waiting for troubles he gods over to visit term and remained in the Senate written an interesting article in

> Terry Sanford says he will forto announce. We are getting more relaxation. sophisticated all the time.

They are already trying to read CAMPAIGN . . . You won't into retirement Congressman Carl Life magazine while he was settfor publication, but the North and they say if he decides to call day. The thing was called "Farm Carolina State Bar is waging a it a day two of the candidates to View." and he said the best he qui e, dignified, but nonetheless succeed him will be Arthur Kirk- could make it out, the picture man, now being mentioned as a had three hog ears, the back of a was Montford Stokes, also a nacandidate for Governor, and Clyde Chic Sale, two front porches Shreve, both veteran legislators of and a tree in it, all tossed togeth-Guilford County — and we can er. He allowed as how he had a moving to Wilkes County where The item came up in the 1959 think right off of at least a dozen Rhode Island rooster that could be was residing when the legislasession of the Legislature, which others in this district computed scratch a better farm picture in ture named him to the Senate on

ments and a wide assortment of ian at the annual meeting of the

It is better to be safe than parent voting mess in Madison tween us and Congress in sesman's turning Republican can mean real trouble for the Democrais back in the mountains. Seriously, this situation will bear active members of the YMCA watching — and we Democrats extraordinary things: He wants us Health Club here was Claude Love. are sometimes inclined to take to the ordinary things extraor- vaccination program invites hog

# **Uncle Dave From** Davie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: 'We had a pritty good session

at the country store Saturday night. All the fellers was in fine fettle and we covered the world situation in full. As soon as them house. on the moon, we aim to include it in our discussions.

We talked about all our neigh bors that wasn't present, including their wives, and give a word or two to such subjects as horses FARM VOTE: . . Another bit of Formosa, fat wimmen, and free loading Congressmen. One old timer even tried to explain the difference between the country always being at the "cross-roads in his youth and at the "brink of disaster" in his old age. It sounded about the same to me,

but on account of my respect fer his age I didn't say nothing. He was pritty old. Mister Editor. said he could remember when you could buy a wagon load of Benjamin Hawkins, Samuel John- tors) I saw Frank Graham, the load of blocks and slabs. Personally, I can't recollect that David Stone. fur back.

Ed Doolittle got the session sense than Josh. Ed says the Well, Kerr Scott gained 28 lbs. he won't hear it, he stops ever olina when four years old from Grant gave us: the important

his neighbor Zeke says his neigh- to Nov. 21, 1816, the date he rebor's wife has got a long, lank signed on account of ill health. loose-jawed voice that travels mally announce for Governor in faster than sound. He allows as February - and I believe that how he can set fer a hour and Our prayers go with him as he this is the first time we have listen to her and never know a meets this new enemy. He is a known a candidate to announce thing she's saying. That, claims man of tremendous courage. He is formally when he planned formally Zeke, is what he calls perfect

> And one feller was telling about a painting he saw in a old comes to our sessions. Prediction: Carl Durham will that don't keep up wih the

and is in much better health than Mister Editor, of the things we North Carolina, was elected to the they wrote about patients in the Thought: the last job on earth meetings. Congress puts these Commissioner by President An-I'd like to have is parliamentar things on what they call the drew Jackson. He died at Fort The word we get is that the ap- there ain't much difference be- there.

Yours truly. Uncle Dave

God does not want us to do dinarily well .- Charles Gore.



"People are smarter than they look. They have to - Rodman.

Wm. Makepeace Thackeray was having his portrait painted. A cavalny officer with a high opinion of himself, remarked. "So you are having your por-

I presume?

the man is the part that mat-

Poet Archibald MacLeish said. 'The sputnicks made intellectuals respectable again. Suddenly brains have become necessary once more.

A popular weekly magazine anicipating the growing apprecia- It was a display of enlarged phototion for intellectual exploration graphs of newspaper front pages carries a continuing series "Adventures of the Mind" written by placed there by Sigma Deta Chi, the great minds of our age. They open mysteriously dark doorways that invite and excite.

However, gathered facts are not a sign of intelligence. D. Kenneth Winebrenner writes, "Real ntelligence is the creative use of knowledge. The slow thinker who can finally come up with an idea of his own is more important to the world than a walking encyclonedia who hasn't learned to use information productively."

"The "other end" of a man does matter, but only when used as a moving van that is going somewhere and not as a storage ware-

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WASHINGTON - North Carolina's first six United States Intyre and Columbia University Senators have been discussed in officials (the day before the previous columns. They were, Charles Van Doren confession was in the order of their succession, made to Congressional investigastove wood instead of a truck son, Alexander Martin, Timothy sports writer, walk by, and fondly Bloodworth, Jesse Franklin, and recalled the time he introduced

James Turner

ed in the Revolution and was a member of the General Assembly. He died at his plantation near in the Saturday Evening Post, on Warrenton on July 15, 1824, and the decline of heroes. He says

was buried there. Francis Locke

David Stone in 1814, the legis- high esteem as did our forefathlature selected Francis Locke of ers, and urges us not to lose Rowan County. He resigned the faith in those truly worthy huoffice on December 5, 1815, with- mans of large caliber, even though out having qualifying for the seat, some we esteem may develop according to the records.

Montfort Stokes The eighth United States Senator to represent North Carolina tive Virginian. He lived and held office in Rowan County before the public relations man who has feels ation. Senator Stokes was a nav- Pickwick, a successful young lawal hero of the Revolution. After his Senate service ended on March But this will give you a idea, 3, 1823, he became Governor of put on the barrel head at our legislature and appointed Indian "agenda" and we put 'em on Gibson in what is now Oklahoma the barrel head. Outside of that, on Nov. 4, 1842 and was buried

> Life's greatest achievement is the continual re-making of yourself so that at last you know how to live.-Winfred Rhodes

Wholesale neglect of a good

# **NEW YORK** By NORTH CALLAHAN

television and its related functions, many public practices are being examined in a new light. One such activity is public relations. Some people scem surprised at how paid contacts have brought public attention to their clients, vet many others close to the scene have known for years of the public relations counsel, publicity men, song pluggers, etc. who work to present in the best light those they represent. Whether we like it or not, public relations appeartrait painted." Glancing at his ently is here to stay. Corporaown highly polished boots he tions, government agencies, eduadded patronizingly, "Full length, cational institutions and even church organizations employ public "No," said Thackeray, "Full relations representatives who length portraits are for soldiers, stand between them and their so we may see their spurs. But publics. The good ones are a help with authors, the other end of to news agencies as well as their clients; the other sort may need a good airing.

With all the hullaballoo over

Passing through the great and colorful interior of Grand Central Station, I came upon an exhibit which any newspaper man and most others would stop to see: of the past 50 years and was the national professional journal. istic fraternity which is striving to preserve high standards of journalism. World Wars, important elections and intensely interesting events of a more personal nature which have occured during the past half century were vividly headlined and described. reminded me that Thomas Jefferson said that if he had to choose between a free press and government, he would unhesitatingly choose the former.

I am walking on air. Recently I purchased a pair of those new fangled ripple soled shoes with slanting rubber treads that project bottomward and bend when the weight is on the feet. Doctors recommend them. I was told, and now can understand why. Standing for any length of time is easier with these soles, walking does not have the hard, tiring et fect, and even when I have to sprint for a bus the new shoe soles seem to soften the effort;

Sitting in the Astor ballroom with Ray Erwin, Mrs. O. O. Mcme to Grantland Rice. Bill Fox of the Indianapolis News was giv-The seventh Senator was James en the Grantland Rice Memorial when the legislature elected him Rice was his "patron saint." Dan scared Josh will say whoa and Carolina. Moving to North Car- one has found a better slogan than his native Virginia, like many thing is not whether we win or lose but how we play the game.

> Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has the new book, "Adventure of the Mind" which originally appeared that with our cynical minds we are inclined to forget the adven-Upon the resignation of Senator tage of holding great men in Achilles' heels. Faith in human nature is the key to real progress, the story in this fine volume points out.

> > Gotham gatherings: Tom Deegan, done most to get the 1964 World's Fair for this city once tried to stage a stunt in which he was to "give New York back to the Indians." My neighbor, George yer, says some doctors write such bad hands that even in court they cannot make out what it was hospitals, etc.



## Advance

Cornatzer ome from the Baptist Hospital st Wednesday and is improving icely, Those visiting Lindsay over nd Miss Grace Cornatzer of Sal-

Mrs. Fred Orrell spent a few avs last week with her daugh-

cttle Tucker Sunday.

father, B. R. Bailey. Mrs. J. F. Link of Salisbury was

eensboro spent the week end ith his mother, Mrs. Mamie My-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoaf of Vinston - Salem visited Mr. and Irs. Bonce Sheets Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Faucette nd Wayne of Greensboro spent week end with Mrs. Fired Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidden of Preensboro spent the week end ere with relatives.

A/B Larry Vogler of Keesler ir Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., is ending a two weeks furlough ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vogler

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and amily of Mocksville spent Sunwith Mrs. Mozelle Ratledge ind family.

Mesdames Matt Poindexter, orence Leonard, Irene Phelps, Potts and Frank Potts shoppin Winston - Salem Saturday Mrs. Gray Sidden and daugher, Betty, and Mrs. Bruce Shutt ent Friday in Lexington shopp-

# Mocks

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzraid of Mccksville visited friends "this community Wednesday

W. R. Craver returned home nday from Davie County Hosital where he received treatment r the past week. Mirs Charlie Ward of Redland

ent Wednesday night with Mrs. B. Orrell

Mrs. G. O. Oarrigan and Judy Proutman spent Friday night d Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

David Miller he past week with bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jones pent Sunday afternoon with L. Ity Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tucker of Mocksville and Kermit Beauchmp of Lexington spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Beau champ, who it ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crater spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Surratt of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Speas of Lewisville attended church service here Sunday evening

### **Fulton**

There will be a barbccuc at the church hut Saturday, Nov. 21. Serving will begin at noon. A chicken pie supper beginning at five o'clock and the annual bazaar. There will be a singing on Sunday night, Nov. 22, at the church

with Bayard Sink in charge. The WSCS met at the hut Saturday night at seven o'clock. Mrs. Beatrice Johnston had charge of the program, Mrs. Nellie Law son and Mrs. John Seagle served refreshments to 18 members and

two children. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Bailey and son, Don, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Link of Cooleemee. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Young shopped in Winston - Salem Fri-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. John Lanier visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dene Lanier of Lexington Saturday even-

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#### Referendum Ballot To Be Secret

With cotton, peanut, and rice referendums scheduled to be held week end were Hubert Davis, in this State on Dec. 15, Agriculnd Shirley Davis of Jamestown; tion Committee today announced clarification of several referengibility of husband and wife.

dum ballots be initialed by an rental on contracts of from three Mrs. Frances Faucett, of ASC Committeeman was discontinued last year - such initialing dition, the government makes a family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berr-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy James of is no longer required. Some bal- cost-share payment of about 50 rier and family and Mrs. I. C. Vinston - Salem visited Mrs. lots with space for committee- per cent of the cost of establishing Berrier and Cecil were Sunday Brack Bailey, student at Pfeif but committeemen will no long-College, spent Sunday with er initial them.

> A further requirement is that where he can mark his ballot in program in the United States. complete confidence.

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and wife or not-of a farm who der which farmers sign contracts ter and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs, ened by a war with France, had share in the crop are both eligible to withdraw cropland from pro- Raymond Daniel visited Mrs. S. no arms and only two small arm- Eli Whitney that will interest the to vote in ASC's market quota duction for a period of years and D. Daniel recently. devote the land to grass or trees or to water or wildlife conservation Club will meet Thursday after the idea of building machines to Boy Mechanic."

government agrees to share the my Crotts. North Carolina has exceeded its cost of establishing the consergoal of 56,000 additional acres of vation practice and to make anand Miss Pauline Armfield tural Stabilization and Conserva- cropland to be retired from culti- nual rental payments on the de- Sunday afternoon. signated land for the contract

# Concord

MRS. J. N. TUTTEROW

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crotts and

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crotts and 9:00 p.m. For the period 1956.59, 5,775 family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer "the county committee shall take North Carolina farmers have un- Crotts and family, Mr. and Mrs. to mind one of the great Ameriunday, guest of the Rev. and particular care to designate a der contract 188,504 acres of land John Wagner and family, Mr. and can inventions — the cotton gin irs. Fletcher Andrews and fam- place where each voter can mark in the Conservation Reserve Pro- Mrs. Tommy Crotts and family, and cast his ballot in secret with gram. If all of the 117,703 acres Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spry and fam- first of his contributions to our out coercion or interference of offered for 1960 can be accepted, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wagner, country. Eli Whitney, frustrated any sont. The use of voting booths there will be 306,207 acres of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crotts and by the failure of the courts to is regarded as too costly, but cropland out of cultivation under family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene recognize his patent rights to the every farmer is entitled to have the program. There are 22 million Wyatt and family were Sunday some area at the polling place acres in the Conservation Reserve visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank anic's talent to a new field, the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daniel and the Soil Bank is a volunteer pro- family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bo- In 1797 the United States, threatjoint owners — whether husband duction adjustment program un- ger and Maniene, Mrs. Bud Fos-

tion. Under these contracts the ternoon, Nov. 19, with Mrs. Hen-manufacture uniformly each of Elizabeth Montgomery;

ter visited Sue and Faye Crotts hand-fitting the individual parts for Freedom."

ited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spry Sun-production. day night.

family toured the mountains Sunday.

original television drama about men's initials may still be used a conservation practice on the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney, will be presented on

Eli Whitney's name today calls new machine, turned his mechmanufacture of muskets. Here he made his greatest contribution

ories in which each firearm was young reader: The Concord Home Demonstra- produced by hand. Whitney had he many pants of a gun and Behind Great Inventions." J. D. Privette and Jimmy Ives- thus eliminate the necessity of

He probably did not know it, but

The Mbrary has three books on and 24 next week.

Dorothea Snow: "Eli Whitney

The library will be closed Nov. bookmobile will run on Nov. 23 ville Elementary School.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berrier vis- he fathered the system of mass 26 and 27, for Thanksgiving. The Mocksville Primary School, Mocks-



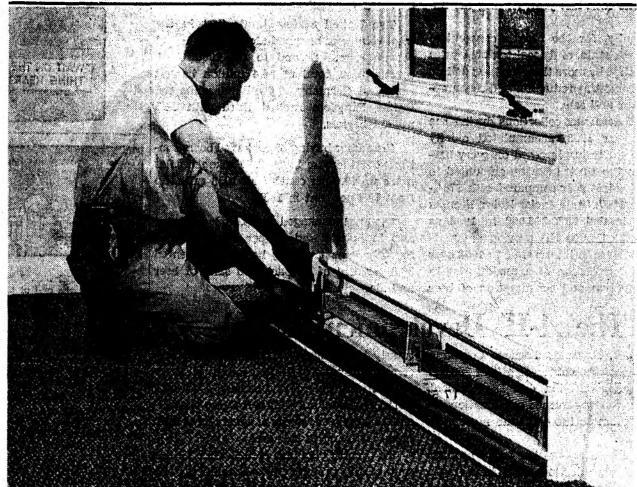
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### Cornatzer

MRS. WORTH POTTS

Mrs. L. S. Potts is confined to

room this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barney of Hanes visited relatives here lin, visited Mrs. Annie Dwire services. Eyenyone enjoyed hear-Sunday.

Kathy Fave Blake has been real sick this week with a cold. Cornatzer Baptist Church held its entered Davie County Hospital regular meeting Friday night Sunday to be a patient for a few with Mrs. Weldon Allen.

Ray Blake visited "Dub" Potts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barney visited Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smitherman Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haneafternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Haneline.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel visited the Bob Sparks family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Smith Grove visited Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Haneline spent Mrs. Annie Dwire. Thursday with Mrs. Walter Call in Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Potts and Dub" visited Mr. and Mrs. Gray ily Sunday afternoon. mith of Smith Grove Saturday

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JAMES DEADMON Nov. 19, 1959

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Watkins and lit!le son of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. Brady Jones Sunday. Miss Ruth Deadmon of Frank-

Sunday. The Young Ladies' Class of att Saturday night. Mrs. Wyatt services.

> Several from our community attended the horse show at Mocksville Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis Laura Boyd of Ijames Cross Roads.

The infant daughter of Mr. and an operation. Mrs. Hubert Blake was sick last week with pneumonia. She is improving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Williams Mrs. George Starr Sunday after- and Mrs. Nota Williams of Winston-Salem were recent visitors of

Mr.and Mrs. Bobby Burton and and Mrs. Junior Clontz and fam-

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams this week were Mr and Mrs. Vergie Freidle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendrix and children Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richardson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blevins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal and family, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mus. Wade Leonard, Mrs.

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> Wednesday evening prayer services at Yadkin Valley have been discontinued for November and December and the practice for the Christmas program will be held instead.

Clement Hendrix came home and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams last week from Davie County were the guests Sunday afternoon Hospital. His condition doesn't line of Mocksville spent Sunday of Miss Carrie Allen and Mrs. seem to be much improved. He expects to enter Baptist Hospital in Winston - Salem this week for

> Benny King, who was inducted into the Army last week, is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Benny will be missed in the church choir at Yadkin Valley.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper doesn't seem to improve much. Clontz and children visited Mr. Mrs. Fred White is also on the sick dist.

Ronnie McKnight, who recently had bone surgery for a hip disorder, was able to return to school this week but will be on crutches for several weeks yet.

# **Bailey's Chapel**

The Bailey's Chapel Church en joved hearing Ralph Call of the Liberty Church as their guest speaker Sunday morning at 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fitzgerald of Mocksville visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Myers Wednesday.

The community welcomes Mr and Mrs. Thomas Barnes and family of Lawisville who have moved into the home with Jim Barnes for some time.

Mrs. Elgin Williams and daughters and Mrs. W. L. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carter and twin boys of Advance Sunday af-

Saturday night visitors of Mrs. Albert Car'er were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch and children and Miss Debbie Tuttle of Winston-Salem.

The Senior M Y F, group en- FOR SALE: Four room House joyed a party Thursday night at with bath and enclosed back CAUDELL, Co-Administrators of the home of Miss Gail Williams; porch, located South Main Street, the estate of T. I. Caudell, dethe home of Miss Gail Williams; Fourteen attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Myers and childern and Miss Gail Williams isited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dull of Lewisville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter visited Mrs. Albert Carter Sunday night.

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This the 13th day of Novembe 1959. 11 19 6th JESSIE F. JUNKER. Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Theodore Lloyd Junker, Jr., deceased.

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North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Executor of the state of W. A. Sain, 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 12th day of November. 1060, or this notice will be pleaded Mrs. Henry Douthit continues
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And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina,

This the 4th day of Nov., 1959 S. H. CHAPTIN, Clerk of the Superior Court NOTICE

tratrix of M. S. Cline, deceased. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE O an order of the Superior Court of Davie County made in the special proceedings entitled "W. F. WELL proceedings entitled "W. F. WEILL-MAN, et al vs. SARAH POWELL BROWN et al," the undersigned Commissioner will on the 21st day of November, 1959, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the Courthouse door in Mocksville, North Caro-lina, offer for sale to the high-est bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in tract of land lying and being in Mocksville Township, on the Sain Road, known as the "Wellman Home place," and more particular.

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Mrs. Dora Carter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnes of Tyro visited their sisters, Mrs. B. P. Garrett, of Mocksville, Route and Mrs. Anna Bule, at Lynn Haven Nursing Home, Thursday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter Sunday were Mrs. Walter Cornatzer, Miss Jane Corantzer, and Mrs. Billy Livengood, of Advance: and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Smither

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gunn and family were Saturday dinner guests of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. James Gunn, and family of

Rural Hall. Wayne Blake was Sunday guest

of Edwin Canter. Mr. and Mis. Einest R. Carter Team were Saturday dinner guests of Emily and Doc Kemp 29 Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Luper of B. Harmon & G. Hursey 23

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C Allen, Jr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sink and family. Mr and Mrs. Robert McGirt and family of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs Homer Bannes

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Mocksville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Farmington were dinner guests of their parents. Mr. and Mas. Joe Smith Sunday.

By JERRY SWICEGOOD

Charlie Cope, R. C. Spry, A. E. Hendrix, Jr., and Yeoman Smith took a trip to the coast recently Their catch included three Albecores, Virginia Mullet and Blues.

The Mullet and Blues were caught surf fishing. The Albestrikes from King but did not and Mrs. J. P. Grubb Sunday catch any.

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Helen Bean, 167; Charles Bean, Sunday evening supper guests 196; Individual series, Helen of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Stewart Bean, 432; Charles Bean, 552; were Mrs. Fannie Stewart, H. C. Team single game, Helen and Sidden of Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean, 363; Team series, COUNTY LEAGUE

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High Scores: Individual game Miss Frances Boger spent Sun- Hayden Benson, 227; Individual day afternoon with Miss Anne series, Jerry Koontz, 544; Team single game, Ward Pure Oil, 881; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Team series, Ward Pure Oil, 2462.

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Mrs. Agnes Franks was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs George Foster and Airman 2nd Class George Foster near Savan-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gobble spent the week end in Brandswine, Md., Mrs. G. V. Greene spent several with their son, Sgt. Jerry Gobble,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potts and nd Mr. Price. | Children, Alvin and Linda, spent | Mr. and Mrs. Worth Potts and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and | cores from boats. They also had two children were gues's of Mr. Mrs. Roy Myers at Clemmons.

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# Three Davie 'Rebels' Named On North Piedmont Conference Squad

Southern, Thies, and Spry Receive Honor

Davie Coun's High School placed three players on the All-North Picamont Conference football team, announced last week by the Western North Carolina High School Activities Association.

Quarterback Barry Southern; Halfback Jerry "Mole" Spry; and big tackle, Bob Thies, were namto the 24 man squad.

The all-conference teams are selected from ballots of coaches. Two players were named for each position. More than 22 players were listed because of ties on number of votes.

The North Pledmont All-Conference team named by the coach. es is as follows:

Ends - Jerry Rowe, Asheboro; Davidson. Children's Robert Home: John Stikeleather, Statesville: and Paul Love. North Rowan.

Tackles - David Pope, Statesville; Robert Hancock, Children's Home; Bob Thies, Davie County; Mike Nesbitt, Children's Home; and Jerry McDowell, Asheboro.

Guards - Bill Sullivan, Statesville; Joe Bri tain, Chidren's Home; Jim Summers, Children's Home; and Bob Brandt, North

Centers - Jack Camp, North Rowan; and David Gurley, Children's Home.

Backs - Ed Wheeles, Asheboro; Barry Southern, Davie County; Bill Dobbins, Children's Home; Arthur Spaugh, Children's Home; Eddy Earle, Statesville; Barry Statesville; Frank Gra-Children's Home; Jerry bry, Davie County; and Troy Tysinger, Thomasville.

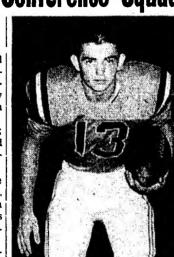
#### Savings Bond Sales In **Davie Total \$175.176**

The people of North Carolina responded to the higher interest rate of 3%% now being paid on Savings Bonds by increasing their purchases. During October, statewide sales of Savings Bonds, Series E and Series H combined, were up 6.3 per cent over sales of last October.

The Series H bonds showed the strongest increase, with sales being 23.6 per cent greater than they were in the same month of a year ago. Series E bonds were up 4.6 per cent.

Cumulative sales for the year amounted to \$38,750,065.00. This is 76 per cent of North Carolina's 1959 goal of \$51,000,000.00.

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JERRY SPRY



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vice.

#### Brack Bailey Named In College Who's Who

Brack Bailey, son of Brax on Richmond Bailey, Jr., and the late Edith Marshburn Bailey of Advance, has been selected for the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This publica ion is an annual directory of distinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout America.

Brack is a member of the sen-

Brack is president of the Pfeiffer College Student Body: a member of the Sundial publication: and is serving as student chairman Alumni Association. A major in physical education, he has been named to the all-state, all-district baseball team.

The Mocksville Girls basketball team defeated the Barmington team last Thursday night by a score of 44-31.

The Mocksville boys' basketball team was defeated by the Farmington boys by a score of

boys and girls, won over Cool-

J. W. Hill announced this week hat he had moved his store from Hilltop into the building formerly occupied by A's Grill at Maine,

under the name of "Hill's Ser-

# Cited by Mando

government of Mocksville during the past 50 years was discussed for Mocksville Rotarians. Tuesday, by Mayor D. J. Mando.

Davie County sales for October Supt. M. T. Lambeth of the Mocksville as follows: 1910 popwere \$15,297.70 bringing the to Children's Honie in Winston Sa- ulation of 745; 1920 paparation tal sales for the year to \$175,176. | lem will be guest speaker at the of 1146; 1930 population of 1503; 11 o'clock worship service Sunday 1940 population of 1600; 1950 Six counties have already at Bethlehem Methodist Church, population of 1920; and the 1960 achieved their sales quota for The Church's Commission on population is estimated at 2200. 959. They are Dare, Henderson. Stewardship and Finance will be Also, Mayor Mando pointed out the, Macon, Pamlico and Swain. in charge of this service. Every that in 1950 the town had 607 one is invited to attend this ser- homes within it's incorporated limits. Today there are 800 homes.

Mr. Mando also praised the wark done during the past ten years of the previous administration saying that the records indicated that the town made more progress during this period than

C. M. Harrelton and W. S. Rey- Studios there which they pur- Mr. Mando cited the following cost to the town of the following as Greensboro and Lexington. Further investigation establish-services: Garbage pickup. \$16 per each pled guil y of using a worth- ed that the two men were seen resident; police protection at \$20

The Rotarians were told that in

ing made of Mocksville and a mile When the two men failed to return that night Mrs. Wood became suspicious and called local on other banks and \$16 in money.

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"MISS DAVIE HIGH". . . Miss Linda Faye James, a senior, has been elected to that title by the students of the Davie County Consolidated High School for the year of 1950-60. Active in school, she is a member of the FHA Club, the Safety Club, The Glee Club, the Library Club, and Dramatics Club. Also, she is secretary of the senior class. She was crowned homecoming queen in 1957. She is serving as vice president of the student association and has been voted the most popular girl in the Scnior Class

# **Farmington** Scouts Hold **Court of Honor**

The Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop No. 501 of Farmington was held recently at the Farmington Methodist Church. Six boys were advanced in rank as

Billy Ellis to the rank of Star Scout and four merit backes: Reading, Scholarship, Citizenship in the Home, and Public Speaking.

Roby Shore to the rank of Star scout and four merit badges as follows: First Aid to Animals; Citizenship in Nation; Public Health; and Citizenship in Com-

Ellis Leagans to the rank of Robert Caudle to the rank of

Second Class Scout.

Second Class Sccut.

Second Class Scout. Nov. 18, 1959.

Richard Brock is the Scoutmaster of the Farmington Troop.

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WHICH WE BE DEVOUTFULLIE

#### Fire Works Illegal! Sheriff Ben Boyles has issued

the reminder that the shoting. or even possesion, of fire works is illegal in North Carolina.

Sheriff Boyles said that his office was receiving many complaints recently in regards to fire crackers and the like being shot. He said that anyone caught possessing or shooting these fire works would be arrested and brought into court in accordance with the North Carolina law.

#### Cook Books Available Announcement was made

this week by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church that there are a number of cook books still available for anyone desiring them. They can be WECS.

High Point.

your habits make you.

The first Moose Club in the history of Mocksville or Davie County began to take official form last week with the election of temporary officers.

Diner - Restaurant, 'temporary officers were elected and the date set for officially chartering the club was on Tuesday night, Dec.

At the present time there are 32 members of this organization with others expected to join prior to charter night.

A: the meeting last week, Earl Hall, district membership director, presided and showed films of Micoscheart and Moosehaven and described the purpose and objectives of the organization for the members. The temporary officers elected were as follows:

O. K. Pops, Past Governor: W W. Williams, Governor; John Spillman, Junior Governor; Roy Blalock, Secretary; Prelate, Claude Horn; J. R. Cloer, Treasurer; Jimmy Spillman, Sergeant - At Arms; T. A. Lefler, Inner Guard. Trey McDaniel, Outer Guard. Named to the board of trustees were Marvin Bowles for one year; Jack Boger for two years; and Jim Foster for three years.

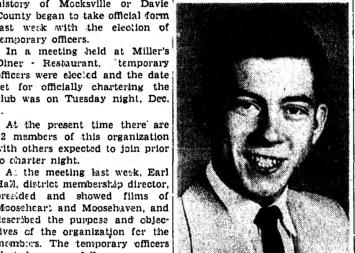
# **Bowden Named To**

L. S. Bowden, Jr., was elected student. to the Board of N. C. Agricultural der from Davie County, whose term expired

North Carolina at present

would bring much more money that has been collected ever since Make good hates - because the Nickels For - Know - How <del>program was enacted.</del>

# Moose Club To Big Christmas Parade Is Planned For December 5



John Everette Ward, Jr., of Rt. 3. Mocksville, is the recipient of the Lindley Memorial Scholarship be announced in next week's paat High Point College for the academic year 1959-60.

Mr. Ward and Miss June Lee of the Methodist Home for Children in Raleigh, were chosen for this scholarship from a field of many candidates. The scholarship carries a value of \$100 to each

Mr. Ward is a freshman a Foundation at N. C. College. The High Point College. He is the Foundation has one director from son of Mrs. Maurine Ward and the each county and Mr. Bowden was late John E. Ward, Sr. He is elected replacing Paul Blackwel- planning to major in the field of science.

The Lindley Memorial Schol-The Agricultural Foundation arship was set up in memory of governs the way the money is tre late Dr. Percy E. Lindley. Dr. spent from Nickels - For - Know - was the first dean of students at High Point College and taught re-The Foundation is responsible ligion at the college until his death Friday, Dec. 4.h, when they meet for the much improved variety of in 1951. The scholarship is peanuts, developed through radi- awarded annually to the persons ation, that yields from one-third considered most deserving by the

to one-half more than old varie- Scholarship Committee of the ties. It is also responsible for Alumni Association. The comfor developing some varieties of Broadway of the college and Mrs.

Four Mocksville golfers were in early practices.

the team that came in third place It was also announced that the

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### **Merchants To Sponsor** Morning Parade Here

The big Christmas parade is planned for Mocksville for Saturday morning, Dec. 5th. The parade is being sponsored by various businesses of Davie County.

The parade will include the Davie High School Band: the West Yadkin High School Band; and possibly others. Also included will be fleats of various types: saddle horses: antique cars: fire trucks; and marching uni's. It is being planned to begin around 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at the Masonic Picnic Grounds and come down North Main Street to the square and turn and go out Wilksphoro Street.

The namede will haveld the of ficial visit of Santa Claus to Davie County, and Santa will occupy an honored position in the parade-

Anyone desiring to enter floats. covered wagons, surreys, marching units, e.c., in the parade are requested to contact one of the members of the committee: Dr. R. F. Kemp, chairman: Gilmer Brewer and James Nichols.

Full details on the parade will

# Davie Cagers **Open Play** Tuesday Night

Davie High School basketball teams open their 1959-60 season Tuesday night at the Southwest Consolida ed School in Forsyth County. The girls' game will got underway at 7 p.m.

The Rebels and Rebelettes will play their first home games at the Yadkinville

Coach Bob But's is handling the coaching reins again this year for the Rabels and has four lettersome of the latest and most pro- mittiee is presently composed of men returning: Barry Southern, ductive varieties of tobacco, and Miss Louise Adams and Stan Chuck Tomlinson. Joining with these lettermen will be Benny Merrell. Billy Evans, and others.

Coach Bu'ts said that he was eral members of last year's Jay-

in the four-ball handicap golf the rgins for the Rebelettes this tournament of the Tanglewood year and is looking forward to a Golf Association last Saturday of good season Letter wholes returning for the Rebulettes include Henry Cole Tomlinson and Ann Graham, Edith Hartman, Sue James Nichols were members of Bowles, Pat Book and Callie Baiteams that ded for first and lay. Coach Peeler also said he second place with a 61 round for was expecting much help this the 18 holes. Ed Short and Gor- year from the more talented memdon Tomlinson were members of bers of last year's Jayvee team.

with a 62 cound for the 18 holes. Jayves teams would play a reg-In addition to the above, others ular schedule. The first game from this area participating in for the boys' junior varsity will tournament included Dr. R. F. be on Dec. 4 when they meet the Kemp, Jim Latham, and Nick Yadkinville Jayvees in a game at Coclecmee starting at 5:15 p.m.

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### Tractor-Trailer Load Of Furniture Burns Here Monday A tractor - trailer load of fur-|destined for Atlanta, Ga. The

niture burned Monday night on driver, Earl Draughn of Mocks-North Main Street, severing car- ville had filled the tractor up rice lines of Duke Power Company carlier in the evening and had which put the northwest section parked it for a short period of of Macksville in total darkness for time in the parking lot adjoining approximately two and a half Hiffner's Foodland. When he The fire occurred around 9 p.m. North Main Street, Mr. Draughn

near the intersection of Cherry said he noticed a red glare in his Sires; and North Main Street. It rear view mirror. He stopped the is believed to have originated near tractor . trailer and by that time. the gasoline tank between the cab the flames had spread throughand trailer.

the blaze because of the danger of he high vol.age wircs over the tractor, trailer, one of which had tractor, trailer, one of which had hurned into and was laying on Several of the tires on the trac-

The tractor , trailer and furniture belonged to Hanes Furniture Company of Mocksville. Total loss was estimated at around SIX DIAMOND SET, \$87.50 . . .

\$12,000.

left the parking lot heading up cut the entire truck, The Moc'isville Fire D. parti-ment was hampered in fighting Company said that the load was

tor- railer exploded.

Advertisement

FOSTER'S WATCH SHOR The trailer load of furniture was | Mocksville, N. C.

# Check Artists Sentenced **30-Days For Local Effort** Two men received sentences of ing by bus. That they applied for | "People continually want bet'er

ville Hotel.

Mrs. Wood. Hotel last Fulday and presented and Lexington. She said that after they checked check on the two men. They were miles of paved streets; four and a in she cashed a check for them arrested by Davidson County au. half miles of surface streets; and in the amount of \$49.50 in pay thorities at the motel and admitt- two and one-half miles of unpaved ment for the room and gave them ed giving the worthless check but streets. \$39.50 in change. She said that told the officers that they planned Mr. Mando revealed that at cy were going to the bus station Wood.

vestigated.

about 11 a.m. last Friday morn- ment for her loss.

30 days each in Davie County a room at the local hotel where services and lower taxes," said Court Tuesday on the charge of they cashed a check for \$49.50 on Mr. Mando. "However, you must passing a worthless check to Mrs. the First National Bank at Lynch- realize that services that can be Ola Wood, manager of the Mocks- burg. A call to Lynchburg estab- rendered must necessarily be relished that there were no Fox lated to taxes." nolds, who gave their addresses ported to represent.

less check to obtain funds from leaving Mocksville in a taxi. The per resident; water service at \$33 taxi driver told Mr. Foster that per residen; sewer service at \$80 Mrs. Wood testified that the two he had carried them to the Long- per resident. This is based on men came into the Mocksville view Motel between Thomasville yearly estimated costthemselves as representing Fox A telephone call was then made 1927 only one street in Mocksville Studios of Lynchburg Va., and to the Sheriff's Department in (Depot Street) was paved, Today wanted a room for about a week. Davidson County asking them to the town has seven and a half

the two men then left, telling her to give the money bac kto Mrs. the present time a survey was be-

police. Policemen Joe Foster in- In addition to giving the two Thompson had charge of the

men sentences of 30 days each, program and introduced Mr. Mr. Foster told the court that Judge Grant ordered that the Mando. Ramey Kenn was preshis investigation showed that the \$16 in cash be turned over to ent as student guesttwo men came into Mocksville Mrs. Wood as partial reimburse-

ior class at Pfeiffer College.

The students are officially nominated by the faculty, and selected from a given number of nominees based on the school enrollment. their records in scholarship, leadership, par icipation in student activity, good character, and the prospect of future usefulness. These students are then accepted by the organization on "Who's

of the Pfeiffer College Student

Elementary Basketball

The Advance teams, bo'h

Hill's Service .. Opens At Maine

located on Highway 158. Mr. Hill will feature the sale of groceries, gasoline and oil at his new place which will operate

The progress of the municipal First Class Scout.

Mr. Mando cited population growth in the town limits of

any other periods in it's history.

purchased at Blackwelder alfalfa that appear to be far su- Ruth Surrait and Paul Owen of Smoot Ready To Wear Store perior to any hing we have for High Point. from Mrs. Gerald Blackwelder Some of the leading scientists Local Golfers Win In or by con acting members of the in the country are doing research work in North Carolina. If it Tanglewood Tournament vee team and from two or three freshmen, who had looked good Robert Redden to the rank of PRESBYTERIAN MEN MEET were not for the Foundation, it Men of the First Presbyterian would not be possible to have this members of teams winning prizes | Coach Bill Petler will handle Erigene Pope to the rank of Church met for supper in the type of personnel. At present, the program, Nick-Hut on Tuesday night, after which Four new members were receiev- they heard the speaker of the cls-For-Know-How, has collected ed into the troop on Wennesday, extrang, Jack Sharpe, associated areund \$600,000. One crop of prawith the Presbyterian Home in nuts developed through radiation

#### About Your Social Security . . . Boy at Side of Road

He was bruised and shaken but that's not what made him cry. Teddy had been made an orphan about ten minutes before.

mother, had been cut Sunday rid- same social security protection ing. Teddy's future was bright against disability that the city and secure. His father owned a worker has had since 1955, J. G. farm that provided all their needs Liebensberger, district manager and some of the luxuries of life. ci the Salisbury social security of His parents loved him dearly, their fice, said today. whole life seamed wrapped up in Teddy's welfare.

Then came that awful crash. There was no warning when the to qualify for his protection. As o her car came out of that side a result of his covered earnings road — going too fast. Teddy's since 1955, he now has social father and mother were killed in- security protection against permstantly and Teddy was thrown anent and total disability. The vance clear. In a moment, happiness had turned to tragedy.

changed - from security to un-should contact his nearest social certainty. His loving parents had given him much but had not done all they could. They had thought that everything possible had been done for Teddy's future but nothere was something missing.

Teddy's father had failed him financial security that could have been his if only his father had for himself and elso for benepaid his social security tax each year. Teddy could have received monthly benefits until he was

Teddy could have received up to which payments can be made. \$87 each month until he was 18. policy worth up to \$13,572.

be placing your children with Become Disabled." Teddy on the side of the road.

Pay your social security tax when due and buy the best kind of insurance for your wife and



LEO F. WILLIAMS County Agent

Savings Bonds We promised to tell you more lovely and useful gifts. about those old Savings Bonds you've been holding. They're worth ter, Linda, spent the week end in more, you know, as a result of Morganton with relatives. recent legislation by Congress permitting the Treasury to increase interest rate by one-half per cent. Janie, spent Tuesday in Winston-You know, of course, that new Salem. bonds bought since July 1st pay 3% per cent when held to matur-But you may not have realized that all E and H bonds bought before that date also draw half a per cent more than originally promised, from this point to maturily. And because they pay higher yields the older they get, day. yoù prebably have many old bonds that will pay you above 4 per cent, from now to their maturity dates. So don't think that getting rid of the old 3 and 314 per cent bonds to buy the new 3% per Mozelle Ratledge and family. cent ones is making money for you. Better think twice-and then working in Mississippi and Alayou. Better think twice—and then working in Mississippi and Ala-B. Etchison and wife, Beulah figure each transaction separate-bams will spend the Thanksgiving Etchison to B. C. Brock, Trustee ly. Remember - the old bonds holidays here with his wifeare more valuable than ever.

Now is the time to set strawberry plants. The recommended

### : FARM-CITY WEEK

Farm-City Week 1959 is an occasion to remind our rural neigh-Teddy, with his father and bors that the farmer now has the

Mr. Liebensberger s ated that the farmer like the city dweller, needs at leats five years of work farm operator who can no longer carry on his farming activities as Teddy's future was drastically the result of a severe disability security district office. .

The disabled farmer who is not yet 50 may protect his own and his family's rights to future social security linefits by "freezing" his earnings record at the mos advantageous level possible. by not providing him with the he is between the ages of 50 and 65, he may qualify for payments its to members of his family.

Prompt inquity, Mr. Liebens-18 years of age if his father had berger stated, may protect beneonly filed his social security tax fit rights and speed up the payment of benefits to the disabled This proud and generous father farmer and his dependents. April had neglected the son he loved so 1980, is the first mon h for which much. And it would have taken a benefit can be paid to a farmer only a little effort each year to who qualifies for cash disability provide for Teddy's future. Com- checks now. This is because the pleting a farm social security tax law sets a six month waiting perre urn and paying the proper tax iod between the date the disabileach year could have meant that ity began and the first month for

Mr. Liebensberger pointed out Since Teddy was five years old, that the local social security ofhis father would have, in effect, fice has available a pamphlet on provided him with an insurance the disability provisions of the social security law. If you would Are you providing your chil-like to have a copy, phone, write, dren protection by paying your or visit your local office and ask social security tax? If not you may for a copy of booklet 29, "If You

student at WCUNC, Greensboro, Seats, and Mary Elizabeth Wilspent the week end at home with son. her mother, Mrs. Mozelle Rat-

ledge, Mrs. Verndle Greene of Lex-Methodist W. S. C. S. ington visited Mr. and Mirs. Wal- To Meet Monday Night ter Shu t Wednesday.

A housewarming was given Friday night for Mrs. Sam Cope who has recently moved into her dist Church will meet in the Ladies' Parlor of the Church on new home. She received many Monday night, Nov. 30 at 7:30.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and daugh-

Mrs. Bill Zimmerman and daughter, Brenda, Adrian, and announcement made by Mrs C.

T. M. Sharmer is a palient at Veteran's Hospital, Salisbury. ited relatives in Winston . Salem Sunday.

Tom Davis of Winston-Salem visited his sister, Mrs. Clarence Foster, and family here Wednes-Sunday guest of Mrs. Rosa

Hendrix was her daughter, Mrs Ellis Foster, of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Ara Talbert of Winston-Salam spent Sunday with Mrs. Philmore Robertson, who is

#### Puppet Show To

Tuesday, Dec. 1: 9:00, North Cooleemee: 11:00, Cooleemee, 2:00 40

Wednesday, Dec. 2: 9:00, Will-

#### DR. CHARLES LEIGHTON

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2 Court Square, Mocksville, N. C.

#### EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES FITTED

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# Hospital News



admitted at Davle County Hospital during the period from Nov. 17 to 24 included:

Charlie Whitaker, Route 2 Betty Sue Steele, Route 4 Many Beauchamp, Rt. 1, Ad-

Stella House, Ccolcemee Mamie Dale Bailey, Route 2, Advance

Judy Gobble, Route 1 Joan Shore, Winston-Salem Mary Frances Pilcher, Route 5 Colene Dull, Route 5 Thomas Wade Reavis, Route 2 Michael Holcomb, Roule 3 Edwin Boger, Route 2 Franklin D. York, Route 1, Ad-

Julius Johnson Wood, Route 1,

Advance Patricia Arleen Lewis, Route 1,

Cleo Baugess, Mocksville Geraldine Spry, Route 4 W. A. Smith, Cooleemee Mary Seats, Route 2 Spurgeon Holmes Foster, Rt. 3 Chester West, Route 4 Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Coolee

Hope Howell, Winston-Salem Benjamin Bryant Turner. Mocksville

Ada Rhyne, Route 5 Franklin D. York, Rt. 1, Advance Betby Carlton, Route 2 Fave Orr. Rt. 1. Woodleaf Coleen Carson, Route 1

Patients discharged during the same period included: Sella Mary Harrison, Gurla House. Wyatt, Elmina Anderson, Foster Charlie Whitaker, Patsy Miller, Edwin Boger, Franklin D. York, Judy Gobble, Tommy Graham, Milchael Holcomb, Joan Shore, Mamie Dale Bailey, Elijah F. Dwiggins, Colene Dull. Betty Sue Steele, Thomas Wade Reavis, Mary Muss Kermit Ann Ratledge, Beauchamp, Arleen Lewis, Mary

'The Woman's Society of Chris-The mee ing will be for December and is being held a week early due to a conflict on the regular meeting night according to the

The program will be given by a group of foreign students from Pfeiffer College.

#### CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Six room house with bath, floor furnace and all modern conveniences on an acre of land, Contact Armit Godbey Yadkinville Road, Telephone ME 4-5117. 11 26 1tp

NOTICE

Nonth Carolina Davie County

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of brust executed by W. for Lexing on Grocery Company Inc. dated the 27th day of May 1953, and recorded in Book 42, page 29, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie Counberry plants. The recommended warties are Albritton and Dixieland. These varieties are virus-free and nematode-free plants.

Anyone interested in ordering Board of Health, will be shown in the terms thereof subject to fore-time to the plants.

Albritish and Dixieland. These varieties are virus-free and nematode-free plants.

Vision of Oral Hygiene, State and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to fore-time the property of classical the property of classical the property of classical the property of the Anyone interested in ordering strawberry plants should contact the County Agent's Offce. By ordering in a large quantity we will be able to purchase them at reduced prices.

This show is of slight interest to high school children, but very impressive to grades 1 through 6 for whom it was designed. It emphasizes the need for dental care. It is sponsored also by the schools and the District Health Dept.

The schedule follows:

Davis County

Monday, Nov. 30, 9:00: Mocksville Elementary School; 11:00. Davis County Training School; 2, only and more point in public road, B. R. Balley's line, thence soy's corner; thence North 40 feet

Davis County Training School; 2, ey's corner; thence North 40 feet to an iron stake in original line; thence North 80 degs. Wes; 70 feet to an iron stake; thence South 40 feet to the Beginning CON-TAINING TWENTY-EIGHT HUN-DRED (2800) SQUARE FEET. Also the following items of personal properry located in the store building on said premises:

One McCall meat counter, Num-ber 330 D 10, one Pepsi Cola box, one Stimpson scales, Number N P 30, one floor show case, one cash register, an adding ma-chine (J. C. Allen make), and one meat slicer and all stock of goods

ineat sheer and all stook of goods and fixtures now located on the said premises.

Said sale shall remain open ten (10) days for an upset bid and shall be subject to confirmation by the Clerk.

This the 19th day of November, 1952, 44 B. C. BROOK, Trustee

ing Day game.



THURSDAY, NOV. 26 7 30 - 8:00 a.m. - THE GOOD MORNING SHOW — As part of ducation, today's show will feaure a teacher and several studen's from Brooks Elementary onstration of clay modeling.

10:00 11:30 a.m. - THANKS-GIVING PARADE JUBILEE -Channel 2's "Captain Kangaroo York, and Philadelphia.

12:00 Ncon — PROFESSIONAL smcke."
FOOTBALL — The Green Bay Packers meet the Detroit Lions in

Detroit for a special Thanksgiv- 12:00 Noon - SKY KING -

5:30 - 6:00 p. m. - DANCE if a Flying Crown ranch hand's BREAKFAST - Filmed portions Tincident at Yuma." PARTY — Special guests today son is in trouble with the law, in of a Moravian "Candle Tea" will will be students from Jackson Junior High School in Greens

FRIDAY, NOV. 27 8:00 - 5:30 p.m. -- OLD REBEL WFMY-TV's current series on art AND PECOS PETE SHOW -Chester, Kitty, and Doc. of Channel 2's popular western, "Gunsmoke," are special guests on to School in Greensboro in a dem- day's show. The three stars are in Greensboro for the Carolina Jubilee Horse Show to be held Nov. 27, 28, and 29,

and his friends are hosts for this NEWS — Chester, Kitty, and Doc, fessional football game. CBS News Special Event, featur- of 'Gunsmicke" fame, will talk 5:30 - 6:00 p.m. - COLLEGE an old prospector, played by Andy the contrasting ideas on courtpen in the production of "Gun-

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Penny turns detective to find out "Frog Man."

11:30 p.m. - MOVIE HOUR-'My Darling Clementine." This classic screen Wes.ern was direct.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

2:00 p.m. - PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL — The Washington Redskins play the New York LATE Gian's in this afternoon's pro- PLE'S CHOIOE - Sock Miller this second Caesar special of the

ing highlights of three Thanks- with Charlie Harville about some BOWL - Today's program will Clyde, who claims that he is sill ship and marriage throughout the giving parades in Detroit, New of the in cresting things that hap- feature a special match of wits the lawman of the town, in "The world and in various periods in between teams from the U. S. Sheriff."

MONDAY, NOV. 30

9:15 - 9:30 a.m. — SECOND a vicious mass prison break, in be shown this morning. Special guest will be a lady from Winston-Salem in Moravian costume.

9:30 - 10:00 a.m. - WHAT'S ed by John Ford, and stars Henry COOKING TODAY? - Dennis Fonda, Victor Mature, and Linda Weaver, "Chester" of Channel 2's Darnell. The story concerns the Gurismake, will be special guests adventures of Wyatt Earp in the on today's program. He will show early days of Tombstone, Arizona, hostess Cordelia Kelly how he makes his famous "Gunsmoke"

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Military Academy and the U. S. | 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. - 26 MEN-Arizona Ranger Captain Tom Vote in the peanut referendum Rynning and his outnumbered December 15.

WEDNESDAY, DÉC. 2

group are forced to dope with

5:00 - 5:30 p.m. - THE OLD REBEL AND PECOS PETE SHOW -Channel 2 viewers will get a chance to see the program's puppots. Marvin Mule and Wilma Worm, in another of their comledy skits teday.

10:00 \_ 11:00 p.m. SID CAES AR SPECIAL - "Marriage -Handle With Care." - Sid Caesad and Audrey Meadows join guests Jose Ferrer, Marge and Gower 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. - THE PEO- Champion, and Connie Francis in (Jackie Cooper) meets up with season. The program will spoof history.

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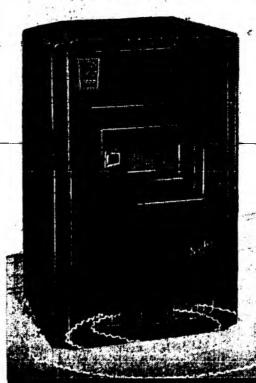
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Mrs. John Mauney and chil- ford in Winston-Salem dren of Leaksville were supper Dwiggins, and family, one day Sunday afternoon in Charlotte last week.

Ronnie Gobble returned to his home in Salisbury last Friday Alex Tucker Monday were Mr. after spending a week with his and Mrs. Dowey Foster and son cousin, Bobby Dwiggins.

Miss Dorothy Gaither Morris will spend the Thanksgiving holi- aunt, Mrs. Sally Waler, recently days in Richmond, Va., with her who is a patient at Yoder Rest sister, Mrs. Paul Saunier, and Home in Winston-Salem.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCov of Pennsylvania.

Mesdames W. A Allison, J. P. LeGrand, John Durham, P J.

urday in Charlotte Mrs. Curtis Price spent Saturdev and Sunday in Kannapolis vith relatives.

Spain concert Monday evening at Davidson College.

Mrs. W. A. Allison, Mrs. Margaret A. LeGrand and Mrs. P. J. vile enroute home. Johnson attended the Music and ege Friday, featuring Frank Sherrill, organist Also attending the Andrew E. Gallik. recital were Mr. and Mrs. B. I Smith.

Mrs. C. W. Young was confined to her home last week with a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Burrus, Jr., and son Drew of Red-Gaither Morris, Miss Sarah Gaiank, N. J. spent Saturday and ther, Miss Mary Heitman, Mr. aunt, Miss Flossie Martin. They J. D. Murray of Morehead City. were enroute to Shelby to spend Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Jr. Thanksgiving with his parents, and sons, John III and Lloyd of Mrs. L. P. Martin was also Miss Hickory, spent the week end here Martin's dinner guest on Sunday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

returned home Sunday after remained with her parents for spending several days with his the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. father, C. C. Flowers, near New Long will return for the holidays. Bern, and visiting his mother. Sunday guests of the Junkers were who is a patient at the New Bern Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flowers of Hospital having undergone sur- Charlotte.

formerly occupied by Mr. and tian.

children, Margaret Ann and Bar- ny of Arlington, Va. bara, were Saturday night supper

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guests of her sister, Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard spent the holidays here with Mr. and visiting the W. R. Caudells.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James of Reeds.

Mirs. Alex Tucker visited her

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Larew and children of Waynesboro, Va. Morris last Tuesday and Wednes- will spend the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles days there with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Larew, and brother, Hugh Larew.

Jack A. LeGrand and Diane Johnson, Margaret A LeGrand Smith, both students at Mitchell and Miss Ossie Allison spent Sat- College, will arrive Wednesday to

Miss Willie Miller and her sister, Mrs. Price Sherrill, of Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Bowman Mooresville will spend the holiattended the Pampiona Choir from days in Gastonia with Mrs. Sherrill's son, Price Sherill, and Mrs Sherill, Miss Miller will visit, her sisters in Mount Ula and Moores

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman Art Symposium at Mitchell Coll- will spend the holidays in Pittsburgh, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs

Attending the wedding of Miss Nancy Jane Clement and James Marion Boyd, Jr., Monday afternoon held in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Salisbury, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morris, Miss Dorothy Sunday there, the guests of his and Mrs. L. G. Sanford and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Flowers L. Junker. Mrs. Long and sons the Christmas parade held in holds church won first place and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C Blalock Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sofley have will spend the holidays in North loved from Cooleemee to the Wilkesborp, the guests of her par-Yadkinville Road into the home ents, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Sebas-

Spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caudell and her sister, Mrs. Oscar Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel and husband will be Miss Evelyn Cer-

Mr and Mrs. Sherman Henguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Stan- dricks and son of Derita were the

For

**Christmas** 

Mocksville

guests of Miss Duke Sheek Sun-Mrs. C. S. Anderson and Mrs T. P. Dwiggins spent last Wednesday in Winston - Salem, the guests of Mrs. R. W. Collette.

The Rev E. M. Avett officiated at a wedding in High Point last week Miss Fannie Nahoun and Sherman Pardue were united in marriage at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindesmith Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caudell and of Winston - Salem will spend Mrs. C. W. Young. Mr. Lindesmith is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine He is a nephew of Dr. Young.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins of Spencer were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dwiggins last Tuesday.

Miss Geofgia Powell returned to her home on Route 1 last Wednesday after a visit with her sister. Mrs. W. F. Anderson, and husband in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. D. Murray arrived Saturday from Morehead City to spend a few days yith her sister, Mrs. E. C. Morris, and Mr. Morris

Bill Collins entered Davis Hosspend the holidays with their par- pital, Statesville, Sunday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fincher and son, Ben, of Charlotte were Sunday visitors of the Rev. and Mrs C B. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sain and Presbyterian Church son, Jimmy, returned Thursday from Florida where they spent a vacation leaving here last Saturvisited other points of interest Field Rally of Winston - Salem

while away. The Rev and Mrs. C. B. Newton are in Pittsboro for a family Fellowship members and adult adreunion on Thanksgiving Day visors attended. The churches repwith Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. resented at the Rally included: daughter, Mrs. Johnny Hayworth, Southminister and St. Andrews Help in Ages Past." Mrs. Gene and Teresa Eaton, Gina Woodruff, in High Point Friday night and Second Presbyterian of Lexing-Saturday for a family reunion.

Niller read the scripture, which yas taken from the book of Exo-

Jimmy and Patricia Short will spend Thursday and Friday in with the local Fellowship mem-Groomstown with their grandpar- bers assisting. Each youth group Friday morning they will attend one at the desk to be judged. Rey-Greensboro.

The Rev and Mrs C. M. Dodattended the Joyce-Dodson wedding held in Sandy Ridge Satur-

Mrs. T. B. Alexander of Monroe spent Sunday visiting her son, W. E. Alexander, and Mrs. Alexander. She was acompanied here service. by her grandson, Kenneth Broom, Mrs. Broom and their son.

and three children of Fleming- moderator of the Council. ton, N. J., spent three days last 

> Jack Ward, D. F. Stilwell, W. meeting are schedules for athletic Henderson, vice moderator, of El- was honored with a luncheon Fri-

events and tournaments, etc. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ward will lotte with their daughter, Mrs. James White, Mr. White, and placing the late Alvin Macon-

three children, Baptist Hospital Sunday for a presented by Highland Youth decorated throughout with arroutine check up-

Mrs. R. M. Holthouser and a group of friends from Winston- host Senior High Fellowship, gave Salem attended an OES meeting the invocation prior to the supin Asheville last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Jim Poole and daughter. Vivian, will spend the holidays in Fayetteville, the guests of the College Alumni Meet Smith's daughter, Mrs. Charles Wrenn, and husband, Set. Wrenn, Miss Jo Cooley was a guest of

the past week end. Miss Carolyn Owens, student

at Wingate Junior College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, in

Mrs. P. G. Brown and Miss Sue Brown were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. June Meroney in Lenoir.

Those from First Methodist Church attending the study course "The Way in Africa" given at Concord Church by Mrs. C. E. Williams of Welcome, who is District Secretary of Missionary Education were Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. C. R. Orenshaw, Mrs. C. G. Leach, Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Stella Call. Miss Martha Call. Miss Cornella Hendricks. Mrs. Ed Short. Mrs. J. Frank

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A. E. Hendrix, dealer in insurance, has passed the state examan announcement from his office.

Clement, and Mrs. E. W. Crow.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST BALLY A Youth for Christ Rally will ette is a graduate of Miami Tech- and served as a chaperone, be held Saturday. Nov. 28, at 7:30 pical High School and is a parap.m. in the Rotery Hut. Every one is invited to attend. -

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cuits, and macaroons with fruit-

ed ice cream. Miss Clement re-

ceived a corsage of white carna-

tions and gifts of silver and linen

honoree, Mrs. Louis H. Clement.

Mrs. Hayden Clement, Mrs. Don-

The Intermediate Methodist

last Friday night to go on a hay-

There were 48 in attendance

for the event. The social hour

ride and for a social later.

The party group included: the

of Mrs. Luther Dull, Dec. 4.

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from the hostesses.

Honor Bride-Elect

FARMINGTON SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR . . In the above picture Scoutmaster Richard Brock of the Farmington Troop presents awards and advancement in rank to members of his troop. Pictures from left to right: Mr.

Brock; Billy Ellis, Roby Shore, Ellis Leagans, Robert Caudle, and the Rev. Alvin G. Amick paster of the Farmington Methodist Church, where the Court of Honor was held.

Host At Rally

The First Presbyterian Church The regular meeting of the day. They drove to Miami and was host church at the annual Woman's Society of Christian with a party Saturday afternoon Presbytery on Sunday Nov. 22. odist Church met Friday after Hostess was her mother, Mrs. Clay Approximately 275 senior High Mrs. Floyd Dull, Route 2, with 11 members present. O. B. Mann, and other relatives. First Presbyterian, . Covenant, the Cal to Worship which was late milk were served to: the The Newtons will be with his Highland Lee Memorial Reynolda, followed by the hymn "God Our honoree, Sharon, Darlene, Kenny,

dus, and Mrs. Vernon Miller led Registration began at 2:30 p.mthe group in prayer. The hymn "Come Thou Almighty King," was used at the close of the worents, Mr, and Mrs. T. R. Short. On wore original name tags, leaving ship service. The program, "Social Creeds Glade Valley second.

The group assembled in the son and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leach sanctuary where they were led in read part of the "Social Creed" my, in Winston-Salem. a "Singspiration" by Miss Mara "Singspiration" by Miss Marfrom the Methodist Discipline, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williard
tha Davenport, director of music
by Mrs. John Harding, who disand children recently moved into day afternoon. The groom is a and education at the First Presnephew of the Rev. Mr. Dodson, byterian Church in Lexington. Wayne Linville of Lee Memorial, Faith chairman of the Presbytery Council, conducted the devotional

The gorup was welcomed by the Rev. William F. Long, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McComb the church, and Nancy Wassell,

The Youth Council was present. week here with Mrs. McComb's ed by the Rev. Ralph Underwood, mother, Mrs. D. C. Howard, and director of Youth work in Presbytery, after which the Rev. Graham McOhesney spoke briefly of T. Bird, and Bob Buths attended the fine work of the late Alvin a meeting of the North Piedmont Macon who was Presbytery treas-Conference held in Mooresville urer Theme, Hymn, and Picture Monday afternoon. Mr. Ward is was presented by George Carlton, an executive officer of the Confer- Mt. Airy district chairman; Clara ence. Plans discussed at this Causey, stated clerk, and Rich M. Boyd, Jr., of Fort Myers, Fla.,

kin. spend Thanksgiving Day in Char-reports, Dianne Jones of Glade daughter, Miss Dorothy Gaither and Margaret Riddle, Sarah Mich-Valley was elected treasurer, re- Morris, Miss Sarah Gaither and low. Arvesta and J. K. Smith, Miss Mary Heitman. The affair

The group reassambled for a was given at the Morris home on R. B. Sanford en'ered the play, "No Man Is On Island," North Main Street which was

Fellowship, after a coke break. rangements of yellow mums and P. C. Grubb, president of the per served in the church hut.

North Carolina State

On Thursday evening, Nov. 19. the Davie County Chapter of the N. C. State College Alumni As-Miss Corrine Brown in Charlotte sociation met at Miller Diner-Restaurant with 29 members. wives, and guests present,

Sherrill Brinkley of the alum-ni association introduced the ent and Mrs Donald Clement, Jr., speaker, J. McCall Smith, Directall relatives of Salisbury; and tor of the Department of Main- Miss Wille Miller, Mrs. S. H. tenance and Operations of State Hines, Mrs. J. W Pennington, Mrs. College. Mr. Smith spoke of J. K. Sheek, Mrs. J Frank Clempresent and future improvements ent. Mrs. E. W Crow and Mrs L in the physical plant of the coll- G Sanford. ege. His presentation was supplemented by color slides. Intermediate M. Y. F.

Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Hudson Hoyle, Members Have Hayride president; Ed Latta, vice president; Jim Andrews, secretary Youth Fellowship of First Methtreasurer. odist Church met at the Church

Bennette-Anderson Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Anderson following the hayride was held announce the marriage of their in the Fellowship Building at daughter. Judy Ann, to Alfred the church. Doughnuts were Briscoe Bennette, III, son of Mr. served. and Mrs. A. B. Bennette of Fort ination and is now licensed to Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding youngsters were Mrs. Jim Fulldeal in real estate, according to took place Sunday, Nov. 22, in er, Mrs. A. R. York, Jr., and Miss Chester, S. C.

Mrs. Bennette attends Davie the Intermediates, and also, Mr. County High School. Mr. Benn- Fuller was a guest of the group trooper, stationed at Ft. Bragg.

"I run things in my house," The couple will make their home said the husband as he moved over at Fort Brags the latter part of from the vacuum cleaner to the automatic washer. ののものののののの

Dara Leigh Hunter |Honored At Party

Dara Leigh Hunter was honored Service of Wesley Chapel Meth- on her fifth birthday anniversary. noon. Nov. 20, at the home of Hunter, at her home on Route 2.

The guests enjoyed a period of play after which ice cream, doll The meeting was opened with birthday cake, nuts and choco-

Kedland

MRS. E. A. RAYBUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton and and Moving Populations," was son, James Gray were Saturday presented by Mrs. Gene Smith, evening dinner guests of Mr. and who introduced the subject and Mrs. Gene Wofford and son. Tom-

cussed the "Ten Commandments" their new home on Redland Rd. Supt. M. T. Lambeth of Chil-During the business meeting, dren's Home in Winston - Salem Mrs. Vernon Miller, vice presi- will be guest speaker at the 11 dent, reported on the work of the o'clock worship service Sunday at World Federation of Methodist Bethlehem Methodist Church. Women in Southern Rhodesia. The Church's Commission on Women in Southern Rhodesia. The Church's Commission on Mrs. Gene Smith, secretary of Stewardship and Finance will be Youth Work, reported that the in charge of this service. Every-MYF collected approximately \$42 one is invited to attend this serfor UNICEF. The next WSOS vice.

> Mrs. Bill Pilcher and daughter, Julia Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pilcher and Mrs. Buford Smith, Sr., Sunday night.

Patsy Riddle was honored Saturday night on her 17th birthday Miss Nancy Jane Clement of anniversary by her mother, Mrs. Robert Riddle, at their home Miss Lydia Laird and Mrs. Frances day. Hostesses were the honorees' attending were Edna Laird, Er After the roll call and Council cousins, Mrs. E. C. Morris, and nestine and Christine West, Emm ter, Linda Wood, Pete Hollar, Martin White and Penny Riddle. Mrs. Albert Howard suffered a

stroke on Thursday of last week. She is at her home at present and recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everage; Mr. and tables and were scryed tomato Mrs. Clyde Allen and daughters, juice cocktail with ham and Glenda and Darlene; Mrs. Glenn Allen: Harley Sofley: Mrs. Helen congealed vegetable salad, otlery Miller: Mrs. Wille Cook and and carrot curls, pickles, hot bisdaughters, Gaynele and Lula; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Vieve Allen; Mr and Mrs.

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Roy Foster: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith; the Rev Wade G. Rogers: Mrs. Holt Howell and children Kathy and Ronald Gene Mrs. Bill Pilcher and daughter Julia Ann; and, Mr. and Mrs.

and Laury Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lanier and Mr. and Mirs. Robert Riddle and children. Patsy. Kay, and Ronnie. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs, and Mrs. Frank Laird and daughiers, Lydia and Edna.

Mrs. Joann Barney and chil-Winston - Salem spent Tuesday and Mrs. Von Shelton Sunday. of last week with Mrs. Bill Pilcher and daughter Julia Ann-

WSCS Meeting The Woman's Society of Chris-

met for the November meeting G. W. Baity. Friday night, Mrs. Hebert Smi.h was hostess at her home-

Mhs. Bill West and Mrs. Oscar program on "Social Oreeds and Salem. Moving Populations." Assisting were Mesdames Norman Cook. Sparks, J. C. Cook, Jr., and He-pitalbert Smith. Mrs. E. A. Raybuck, president, meeting adjourned.

presided at the business session served by the hostess and the Foster, 

Four Corners MRS. L. S. SHELTON Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck at-

Glenn Howard and sons, Steve tended a birthday dinner Sunday in Clarksville Community build-Misses Alpha and Esther Riddle, ing honoring Mr. Beck's grandmother on her birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gough were

Batry Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Wall and

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Weatherman iren, Richard and Dianne, of of Winston \_ Salem visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Batry Smith and

and Miss Winfred Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dull Saturday. Mrs. Manus Welborn of Wintian Service of Bethlehem Church ston-Salem spent Friday with Mrs.

daughter, Becky: Mrs. Gene Ellis

Roger, Peggy and Clarence Elmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were in charge of the Van Hoy Sunday in Winston-Mrs. W. L. Dixon has received

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dull and

Gilbert Lee Boger, Lawrence word that her brother, D. C. Fos-West, Joe Helsabeck, Ray Foster ter, is very ill in Cabarrus Hos-

The December meeting will be after which refreshments were held at the home of Mrs. Eugene

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HEN he saw the crowds of people he went up on the mountain. There he seated himself, and when his disciples had come up to him, he opened his lips to teach them. And he said:

\* Blessed are those who feel their spiritual need, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them! Blessed are the mourners, for they will be consoled! Blessed are the humble-minded, for they will possessed are those who are hungry and intristy for uprightness, for they will be satisfied! Blessed are the merciful,



for they will be shown mercy! Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God! Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called God's sons! Blessed are those who have endured persecution for their uprightness, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them! Blessed are you when people abuse you, and persecute you, and falsely say everything bad of you, on my account. Be glad and exult over it, for you will be richly rewarded in heaven, for that is the way they persecuted the prophets who went before you!

- \*You are the salt of the earth! But if salt loses its strength, how can it be made salt again? It is good for nothing but to be thrown away and trodden underfoot. You are the light of the world! A city that is built upon a hill cannot be hidden. People do not light a lamp and put it under a peck-measure; they put it on its standard it gives light to everyone in the house. Your light must burn in that way among men so that they will see the good you do, and praise your Father in heaven.
- To not suppose that I have come to do away with the Law or the Prophets. I have not come to do away with them but to fulfill them. For I-tell you, as long as heaven and earth endure, inot one dotting of an i or crossing of a i will be dropped from the Law until it is all observed. Anyone, therefore, who weakens one of the alightest of these commands, and teaches others to do so, will be ranked lowest in the Kingdom of Heaven; but anyone who observes them and teaches others to do so will be ranked high in



the Kingdom of Heaven. For I tell you that unless your uprightness is far superior to that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never even enter the Kingdom of Heaven!

You have heard that men were told "You shall not commit adultery." But I tell you that anyone I who I strays 1 from his I marriage in

thoughts of fust toward another has already committed adultery in his heart. But if your right eye makes you fall, get rid of it, throw it away, for you might better lose one part of your body than have it all thrown into the pit! If your right hand makes you fall, get rid of it, throw it away! For you might better lose one part of your body than have it all go down to the pit!

\* They were told, "Anyone who divorces his wife must give her a certificate of divorce." But I tell you that anyone who divorces his wife on any ground, except unfaithfulness, makes her commit adultery, and anyone who marries her after she is divorced commits adultery.

\* Again, you have heard that the men of old were told, "You shall not swear falsely, but you must fulfill your oaths to the Lord." But I tell you not to swear at all, either by heaven, for it is God's throne, or by the earth, for it is his footstool, or by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great king. You must not swear by your own head, for you cannot make one single hair white or black. But your way of speaking must be "Yes" or "No." Anything that goes beyond that comes from the evil one,

\*You have heard that the men of old were told "You shall not murder,", and "Whoever murders will have to answer to the court." But I tell you that anyone who gets angry with his brother will have to answer to the court, and anyone who speaks contemptuously to his brother will have to answer to the great council, and anyone who says to his brother "You cursed fool!" will have to answer for it in the fiery pit! So when you are presenting your gift at the altar, if you remember that your brother has any grievance against you, leave your gift right there before the altar and go and make up with your brother; then come back and present your



gift. Be quick and come to terms with your opponent while you are on the way to court with him, or he may hand you over to the judge, and the judge may hand you over to the officer, and you will be thrown into prison. I tell you, you will never get out again until you have paid the last penny!,

- \*You have heard that they were told, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." But I tell you not to resist injury, but if anyone strikes you on your right cheek, turn the other to him too; and if anyone wants to sue you for your shirt, let him have your coat too. And if anyone forces you to go one mile, go two miles with him. If anyone begs from you, give to him, and when anyone wants to borrow from you, do not turn away.
- \*You have heard that they were told, "You must love your neighbor and hate your enemy." But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for your persecutors, so that you may show yourselves true sons of your Father in heaven, for he makes his sun rise on bad and good alike, and makes the rain fall on the upright and the wrongdoers. For if you love only those who love you, what reward can you expect? Do not the very tax-collectors do that? And if you are

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polite to your brothers and no one else, what is there remarkable in that? Do not the very heathen do that? So you are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is.

\* But take care not to do your good deeds in public for people to see, for, if you do, you will get no reward from your Father in heaven. So when you are going to give to charity, do not blow a trumpet before yourself, as the hypocrites do, in the places of worship and the streets, to make people praise them. I tell you, that is all the reward they will get! But when you give to charity, your own left hand must not know what your right hand is doing, so that your charity may be secret, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you.



When you pray, you must not be like the hypocrites, for they like to pray standing in the places of worship and in the corners of the squares, to let people see them. I tell you, that is the only reward they will get! But when you pray, go into your own room, and shut the door, and pray to your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you. And when you pray, do not repeat empty phrases as the heathen do, for they imagine that their prayers will be heard if they use words enough. You must not be like them. For God, who is your Father, knows what you need before you ask him. This therefore, is the way you are to pray:

'Our Father in beaven,
Your name be revered!
Your kingdom come!
Your will be done on earth
as it is done in beaven!
Give us today bread for the may,
And forgive us our debts,
as we have forgiven our debtors,
And do not subject us to temptation,
But save us from the evil one;

For if you forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father will forgive you too. But if you do not forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father cannot forgive you for your offenses.



★ When you fast, do not put on a gloomy look, like the hypocrites, for they neglect their personal appearance to let people see that they are fasting. I tell you, that is all the reward they will get. But when you fast, perfume your hair and wash your face, so that no one may see that you are fasting, except your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret, will reward you,

\* Do not store up your riches on earth, where moths and rust destroy them, and where thieves break in and steal them, but store up your riches in heaven, where moths and rust cannot destroy them, and where thieves cannot break in and steal them. For wherever your treasure is, your heart will be also. The eye is the lamp of the body. If then your eye is sound, your whole body will be light, but if your eye is unsound, your



whole body will be dark. If, therefore, your very light is darkness, how deep the darkness will be! No slave can belong to two masters, for he will either hate one and love the other, or stand by one and make light of the other. You cannot serve God and money. Therefore, I tell you, do not worry about life, wondering what you will have to eat or drink, or about your body, won-dering what you will have to wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body than clothes? Look at the wild birds. They do not sow or reap, or store their food in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more account than they? But which of you with all his worry can add a single hour to his life? Why should you worry about clothing? See how the wild flowers grow. They do not toil or spin, and yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his splendor was never dressed like one of them. But if God so beautifully dresses the wild grass, which is alive today and is thrown into the furnace tomorrow; will he not much more surely clothe you, you who have so little faith? So do not worry and say, "What shall we have to eat?" or "What shall we have to drink?" or



"What shall we have to wear?" For these are all things the heathen are in pursuit of, and your heavenly Father knows well that you need all this. But you must make his kingdom, and uprightness before him, your greatest care, and you will have all these other things besides. So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will have worries of its own. Let each day be content with its own ills."

\*Pass no more judgments upon other people, so that you may not have judgment passed upon you. For you will be judged by the standard you judge by, and men will pay you back with the same measure you have used with them. Why do you keep looking at the speck in your brother's eye, and pay no attention to the beam that is in your own? How can you say to your brother, "Just let me get that speck out of your eye," when all the time there is a beam in your own? You hypocrite! First get the beam out of your own eye, and then you can see to get the speck out of your brother's eye.

★ Do not give what is sacred to dogs, and do not throw your pearls before pigs, or they will trample them under their feet and turn and tear you in pieces. Ask, and what you ask will be given you. Search, and you will find what you search for. Knock, and the door will open to you. For it is always the one who asks who receives, and the one who searches who finds, and the one who knocks to whom the door opens. Which of you men when his son asks him for some bread will give him a stone? Or if

he asks for a nsh, will he give him a snake? So if you, bad as you are, know enough to give your children what is good, how much more surely will your Father in heaven give what is good to those who ask him for it! Therefore, you must always treat other people as you would like to have them treat you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets.

\* Go in at the narrow gate. For the road that leads to destruction is broad and spacious, and there are many who go in by it. But the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads to life, and there are few that find it.

Beware of the false prophets, who come to you disguised as sheep but are ravenous wolves underneath! You can tell them by their fruit. Do people pick grapes off thorns, or figs off thistles? Just so any sound tree bears good fruit,



but a poor tree bears bad fruit. No sound tree can bear bad fruit, and no poor tree can bear good fruit. Any tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and burned. So you can tell them by their fruit. It is not everyone who says to me "Lord! Lord!" who will get into the Kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my Father in heaven. Many will say to me on that Day, "Lord! Lord! Was it not in your name that we prophesied, and by your name that we did many mighty acts?" Then I will say to them plainly, "I never knew you! Go away from me, you who do wrong!"

- Everyone, therefore, who listens to this teaching of mine and acts upon it, will be like a sensible man who built his house on rock. And the rain fell, and the rivers rose, and the winds blew, and beat about that house, and it did not go down, for its foundations were on rock. And anyone who listens to this teaching of mine and does not act upon it, will be like a foolish man who built his house on sand. And the rain fell and the rivers rose, and the winds blew and beat about the house, and it went down, and its downfall was complete.
- \*When Jesus had finished this discourse, the crowds were astounded at his teaching, for he taught them like one who had authority and not like their scribes.

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GOOD FOOD BUYS

prices. Graded eggs are the con-

sumer's guarantee of quality

Look for the grade designation

to be one of the most economical

fresh fruits. Increased volume of

grapefruit from Florida is ap-

pearing on local markets. Pears

and bananas are now available

at attractive prices. Produce de-

partments are beginning to dis-

Economical vegetables include

potatoes, duy onions, turnips,

greens, and cabbage. More favor-

supplies of many fresh vegetables.

This will insure the greatest econ-

Thanksgiving dinner ever prepar

Closing Date For 1959 ACP Nears

With the 1959 Agricultural Conservation Program closing in just a few more weeks, approximately 89,005 Tar Heel farmers have signed up to participate in the program, according to figures released today by Zeno O. Ratcliff, Chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Reports show, however, that of this figure many farmers have qualified for Federal cost sharing except for reporting performance of practices for which prior approval was given,

The ACP Program for this year is still open to all farmers, and farmers who have carried out practices are urged to report performance to the ASC county office right away. Farmers who resources is so vital to the wel- Ga., of the First Marine Division fare of the State that we all must from Camp Pendelton, Calif. everything we can to see that

.Under this year's Agricultural conservation practices which help agshak Bays at Kodiak. to build up and store potential Returning date for the Marines productive capacity in the soil are to Camp Pendleton is scheduled being stressed. This is mighty for Dec. 10. important at this time, when thousands of acres of North Carolina farmland are being taken out of production of alloited crops.

"Saving for the future has always ben a good policy, but it's better when amplied to our lifesustaining topsoil." Ratcleff said. B. Harmon, G. Hursey . . 25

#### 1960 Planting Affects Future Cotton Allotment

For 1961 and future years, the new cotton law requires that in Bunt Harmon, 153; Gary Hursey, determining form cotton allot- 183; Individual Series, Bunt Har ments, the farm cot on allotment mon, 384; Gene Quillin, 480; team for the preceding year shall be single game, the Kemps, 324; team used as the "base" if at least 75 series, the Kemps, 871. per cent of the farm allotment for that year was planted to cotton or regarded at planted to cotton. Therefore, the acreage planted to cetton or regarded as planted on

farm for 1960 must be at least % of the regular (Choice A) arm allotment to preserve the entire allotment as a base for

Acreage may be "regarded as Team series. Lewisville Cleaners. planted to cotton" if it was in- 2176. cluded in the previous year's Conservation Reserve, if the allounent acreage was released to size. Thus, small cotton farms the County ASC Committee for an guaranteed an allotment equal reapportionment to other farms, to ten acres or the 1958 farm alor if the county committee deter- lobment only if the 75 per cent mines that planting was prevented by a natural disaster or illness of a farm operators or pro-

previous year's regular farm al- allotment acreage may not desiglo ment was not planted (or re- na e the farm to which the counbase in determining future farm the acreage. Present law, likeallotments will be reduced to the wise, does not authorize a farmaverage of: (1) the regular allot- er to sell or lease a cotton allotment for that year, and (2) the ment to another farmer, acreage planted or regarded as planted in that year-

of 10 acres or the 1958 farm cot- county aliotments," he saidton allotment. However, beginning with 1961, the reduction in the farm base - if 75 per cent of the previous year's allotment was opment Group met on Monday.



SALISBURY, N. C.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28



SUNDAY, NOV. 29



#### Lt. Henry W. Tutterow Serving In Alaska



Taking part in Exercise "Totem Pole," being conducted on Kodiak have not yet completed perform. Island in Alaska is Marine Secance of previously approved prac- ond Lt. Henry W. Tutterow, Jr. tices are also urged to complete son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tutter the practices and report perform ow, Sr., of Route 1, Mocksville ance. In Ratcliff's words, "Con- and husband of the former Miss servation of the soil and water Charlotte Newhouse of White,

The division arrived at Kodiak good conservation farming Nov. 15, aboard Navy ships makectices are carried out on the ing the 3,000 mile journey from California in 12 days.

The large scale operation will Conservation Program, as well as be highlighted by simultaneous the program planned for next year, raids on Malsin, Isthums, and Pas-

Emily and Dec Kemp.. 31 Maggie and G. Quillin. . 25 Bunt and M. Harmon . . 19 Edna and Grady Beck.. 18 Helen and C. Bean .... 14

High Scores Individual Game:

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	Ward Pure Oil 15	1:
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ŗ	ies, Bud Fulton, 550; team	ingl

ton allo ments regardless of their planting requirement is met each

H. D. Godfrey, ASC Administrative Officer, brought out the fact that farmers releasing cotton ty ASC committee reapportions

"Acreage planted or regarded as planted to cotton on a farm is · Farm cetton allotments for 1980 predited to the State and county may not be less than the smaller for purposes of future State and

ACP Development Meeting The Davie County ACP Develwill apply to all farm cot ACP Program. This group consis.s of all agricultural agencies and organizations. At his meet- speeding, \$10 and costing the following practices were selected and will be made available to Davie County farmers in

> 1. Permanent pasture or hay 2. Vegetative cover in crop rotation

3. Liming materials on farm-treatment. 4. Con our striperopping

5. Forest Tree planting 6. Permanent pasture or hay im- Linda. provement

7. Farm ponds 8. Farm improvement

9. Sod waterways

10. Terracing 11. Open ditch drainage

12. Tree Planting 13. Winter Cover Crops

14. Summer annual legumes

Cotton Referendum

Preservation of 1960

History Acreage allotment because of weather con- on and son, Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. ditions should stop by the office J. F. Ratledge and Mrs. John by Dec. 1 and sign a statement. Ratiodse.

#### Davie Court Your County The regular session of Davie

County Criminal Court was held Tuesday. Judge A. T. Grant presided. Atty. James Brock prosecuted the docket. Cases disposed of were as follows:

Daniel Aldene Cope, failure to favorable meat prices appearing Mrs. J. D. Hodges attended a

Calvin Very Johnston, no operesh bond of \$200 ordered forfeit.

Edna Ruth Herring, no opertor's Ecense, \$10 and cost. apped school bus, not guilty. Marshall Gai her, public drunk

nness, \$10 and cost. on-support. Sentenced to 15- stores. months, suspended for two years upon condition that he pay into month and consumers will find a Tutterow family Sunday after good. She died in 1941. Mr. Bailey the clerk of court \$35 per week good supply awaiting them this noon. for support of wife and child and year. Prices remain at low levels. Superior Court given.

J. W. Strain assault on female, food to stretch food budgets. Al-\$50 and cost. Notice of appeal to though egg prices have increased day. slightly, both medium and large Superior Court given. Robert Waller, public drunken-sizes are selling at attractive

iess, \$10 and cost. Harry Dewitt Crouce, operating car intoxicated, continued.

Montrell Wood, siding and on the carton. abetting in no operator's license and aiding and abetting in operating car intoxicated, continued. Paul David Ransey, speeding 65 miles per hour, \$30 including

William Hubert Brown, operatng car intoxicated, \$100 and cost. Notice of appeal to Superior Court

James Ralph Sigmon, speeding their seasonal peak in December, ments. 65 miles per hour, \$30 including

Harold Linden Carter, speeding 50 miles per hour in 35 mph zone, able weather in Florida growing \$35 including cost. Caplas or areas has resulted in increased dered issued on reckless driving charge 26

Ray Presnell, improper lights, omy in serving the most delicious \$15 and cost. Thomas Hassell Hoppers, speeding 65 miles per hour, \$30 in-

cluding cost. Johnny Charles Boger, impropequipment, \$10 and cost. Johnnie Lewis Gregory, im

proper registration, \$10 and cost.

Rufus Dwiggins, Jr., speeding 50 miles per hour in 35 mph zone, William Daniel Leggett, speeding 65 miles per hour \$30 include

Ernest Transil Hall, Jr. failure to sop for stop sign, \$10 and

Linda Faye Daniel, speeding 50 miles per hour in 35 mph zone, \$25 including cost.

Alvin Benny Dyson, speeding 65 miles per hour, \$10 and cost. Monroe Mick Cope, failure to stop for stop sign, pay cost. C. M. Harrelson, worthless

check, 30 days. W. S. Reynolds, worthless check. 30 days.

William Elwood Brewington operating car intoxicated and no opera or's license, continued. public dru

enness, \$10 and cost. Clyde Morrison Royal, operating car intoxicated, \$100 and cost, Casper Smith Sain, failure to grant right of way, \$10 and cost, Bubby Gene Robbins, improper

equipment, pay cost.
Norma Ruth Brown, speeding 65 miles per hour, \$10 and cost. Willie McKinley Bai'y, operatng car intoxicated, \$100 and cost. Forrest McKinley Steels, failure to surrender license plates, planted or regarded as plant- Nov. 23, 1959, to draw up the 1960 \$25 and cost. Notice of appeal to Superior Court given.

William Franklin Brandon

# Pino

L. M. Dull entered the Baptist Hospital Sunday for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Dull and son spent Monday night with Mrs. L. M. Dull and daughter.

Cathy Latham celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

Attending the mission study Saturday held at Concord Methodist Church were; Mrs. J. V. Miller, Mrs. F. W. Dull and Mrs. Gene Miller.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. 15. Establishing fescue in crop Roy V. Dixon were: Mr. and Mrs-Joe Chaffin, Mrs. L. C. Chaffin, Mrs. Cistus Ratledge, Mrs. George Baity, Mrs. Robert Davis, Rev. The Cotton Referendum will Mr. Amick, Mrs. Vernon Miller. be held in all nine ASC commun- Mr. and Mis. Henry Lee Shore ities in the county on Dec 15th. and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cotton farmers are requested to M. Weir, Mrs. Gather Latham, study the issues involved and to Mrs. C. S. Dull and children, make their plans now to vote in this important referendum.

Peggy and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dixon; Mrs. W. L. Dixon; Mrs. George Layman, Garnette Layman, Misses Margaret and Mary McMahan, Mrs. Harmon Wheat growers who wish to McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. protect their wheat history for Ladd, Miss Mathey, Mr. and Mrs. 1960 and who have been unable O'Brien Dixon and daughter. to seed their full wheat acreage Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Dix-

A Thanksgiving program will be presented at Concord Church on Thursday at 6 p.m. by the In-Food shoppers will find more termediate M.Y.F.

counters. Many stores are fea- in Mocksville.

beef buys are chuck and some cuts | Mantene. Daniel Frank Crotts, passing of steak. Pork prices are also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crotts and He was born in Davic County and family of Thomasville, and cons.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Crotts and pay \$59.50 for doctor and drug Heavy hen prices continue favor- children and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. bill for child. Notice of appeal to able. Lower broiler prices indi- Crotts were guests of Mrs. Crotts' cate another economical protein brother, Tom Brogden and Mrs. Brogden in Rowan County Sun-

> Sunday guest of Miss Joyce Nail was Miss Kathy Berrier.

Monday night supper guests of i Mr. and Mrs. James Boger were Mrs. S. D. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. J N. Tutterow and sons. Although apple supplies are The occasion was Mrs. Daniel's smaller this year, they continue birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone C. Foster and family visited Mrs. Foster's sister in Lexington Sunday.

Concord and Jerusalem, Home Demonstracion Clubs met with Mrs. Honey Crotts Thursday to play coconuts which usually reach work on dried flower arrange-

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Born at Davie County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Steele, Route 4, a son. Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bailey, Rt. 2, Advance, a son, Nov. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gobble, Rt-, a daugh er, Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray Spry Rt. 4, a daughter, Nov. 22.

# **FUNERALS**

and the Rev. H. W. Hutchens of Michaels of Dexington; 14 grand 1928. stop for stop sign. Waiver of \$25 on favorite cuts at most meat UDC meeting Thursday afternoon ficiated. Burial was in the church childen and one great-grandchild.

turing quantity orders at reduced Sunday visitors of Mrs. S. D. Mr. Bailey died at 9:05 p.m. days.

seasonally lower. Abtractive pric- family, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Tut- on Feb. 4, 1876, the son of Berry es are now being featured on ballerow and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Sarah Brocks Bailey. He was con loins, chops, spareribs, hams, Felix Gobble and family of Ijames a member of the Fork Baptist J. W. Strain, abandonment and and picnics at most favorite Cross Roads. Mrs Marvin Leach Church and of the board of dea-

November is always Turkey Dale Graves visfed the Duke He married Miss Mae Liven-

was a fetired farmer.

Funeral services for DeWitte Bailey, and Billie Balley, all of She was a member of Clarks-Marshall Bailey, Sr., 83, of Ad- Advance, Rt. 2; and Nelson Bai- berry Methodist Church in Davie vance. Rt. 2, were held Monday ley of Mooksville, Route 3: two County. afternoon at the Fork Baptist daughters, Mrs. J. A. Deese of Cleurch. The Rev. A. M. Kiser Thomasville, and Mrs. Archie

Mrs. C. F. McDaniel, 60 Calvin Very Johnston, no oper-prices. This indicates a good time Daniel were: Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Saturday at the Lynn Haven Rest Functal services for Mrs. Jettle Daniel of Kannapolis, and R. D. intoxicated. Called and failed to fill family freezers and take ette Seamon, Mr. and Mrs. John Home in Mocksville. He had been May Hodgson of Charlotte; 3 daught advantage of ihese special pric- | Walker and sons, and Mr. and in decining health for several of Ourice Forest McDaniel of Rt. ters, Mrs. Harry Wright of Kanes. Among the most economical Mrs. James Boger and daughter, months and seriously ill for four 6. Salisbury, were held Saturday napolis, Mrs. J. B. Granam and

> years. She was born May 19, 1899, in

Bailey. D. M. Bailey, Jr., H. W. schools.

afternoon at the Salem Lutheran Mrs. James H. Beaver, both Church. The Rev. Paul Moose of Safisbury, Rt. 6; five brothers ficiated. Burial was in the Skint Paul, David, Herman, and Flate Jude Episcopal Church Cametery. Hodgson, all of Statesville, and morning at her home. She had sisters, Mrs. B. J. Foster of Mooks. been in declining health five wille, and Mrs. S. H. Beddington

Davie County, a daughter of Louis He is survived by seven sons, and Cora Campbell Hodgson. She Graham Beiley, Paul Bailey, Rad attended Davie County public

She married Mr. McDaniel in

Strviving are her husband: three sons, Arnold Wayne Mc-Daniel of the home, Bobby Mc-Funeral services for Mrs. Jettle Daniel of Kannapolis, and R. D. Mrs. McDariel died Thursday | Bob Hodgson of Atlants, Ga .: two of Hickory, and eight grandchill

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> Giant Size DASH 79c

# Your Day of Thanks!

The first American Thanksgiving Day ings which are too often just taken for was celebrated during the second winter granted. the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn har- highest standard of living of any country vest brought rejoicing. Governer William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonists that they were still alive.

Thanksgiving Day, 1959, could well be observed in the same spirit of that first observance 338 years ago. We would do well to dit down, as they did in 1621, and count our many blessings instead of the now too common practice of magnifying our troubles.

The hardships, deprivations, and dangers so prevalent among the Plymouth colonists in 1621 completely overshadow the problems of today. They were thankful that they were still alive and for the opportunity to work towards overcoming their many problems. This they did and with mazing success. Today the world knows their story and each year pays them trib-

Today, Thanksgiving Day, 1959, finds many with a pessimistic and gloomy outlook. Perhaps too many are looking on the gloomy and dark side of the ledger, seeing only what they consider to be mistakes. and realize that you have much for which Perhaps too many are overlooking and to get down on your knees and send thanks failing to count their blessings . . . bless- to God.

#### What Is Farm?

The American "farm" is not what it ers who tilled gardens and tended henused to be.

Census Bureau enumerators, now compiling the 17th Census of Agricluture are pedted to reduce the total of U.S. properties classified as farms by as much as half a million—in addition to the anticipated shrinkage of 100,000 due to merging small farms into large ones. The new figure is xpected to be close to four million, with an ccompanying reduction of about four million in farm population.

The new Census rules for determining what is a farm are intended to comb out thousands and thousands of rural and even suburban homes from the "farm" classification and thus arrive at more reliable statistics on the agricultural scene. Heretofore, the Bureau considered as a "farm" any property of three acres or more producing more than \$150 worth of garden vegetagles, poultry, eggs, or other bounty of the soil per year. If actual sales amounted

houses for their own nourishment have been classified as "farms." Now, there must be ten acres or more

For instance there are the constant

complaints about the even increasing bud-

gets and taxes. But overlooked is the fact

that the United States is enjoying the

in the world. Overlooked is the many op-

portunities and services that each of us

their actions. Yet if we look at the con-

ditions existing today in other countries

we are forced to realize that in leadership

Herbert Hoover, once offered the following

expression of gratitude to which all should

me ,as it gives every boy or girl, a chance.

It gave me schooling, indepnedence of ac-

tion, opportunity for service and honor, and

in no other land could a boy from a coun-

try village , without inheritance or influ-

ential friends, look forward with unbound-

America means. I am indebted to my coun-

try beyond any human power to repay."

personal inventory. A day when each in-

dividual takes stock of personal blessings.

A day on which you count your blessings

"My whole life has taught me what

Thanksgiving Day should be a day of

A former president of the United States,

"My country owes me no debt. It gave

We criticize our leaders and condemn

enjoying each and every day.

we do not have the worst.

operating under new rules that are ex- of land yielding at least \$500 a year in farm product sales, or, on a property of I have just been told. The man American Export Lines, showed me less than ten acres, actual annual sales who said this should have a around the vessel which carries must exceed \$250.

> The significance of this change, with its drastic reduction in the census figures but who has travelled over most can. Here and there were exis still, of course, a matter of speculation. However, it would seem certain to reduce in World War I, and later spent figurehead which had been used proportionately the always-magnified in- years in China. In his contacts on a colonial sailing vessel, and defendant and his wife?" asked fluence of the "farm vote."

national statistics closer in line with the or the rest of the world, if they slightly sideways now and then facts of life is all to the good. However, it have half a chance. Then, Mr. is important, too, when these figures are smile, we might witness the odd published, people understand what they sight of Russia asking us to help come to the aid of Brodway shows mean and do not rush to ay heedless conclusions about the swift decline of the

Calling farms by their right names may ed with Cecil B. De Mille and in 1792 when on the Philadelphia have immense power. They conto \$150 or more, the area might be even be a small thing, but it cannot help but Jesse L. Lasky in 1911, was at 22 Lasky less than three acres. Under this yard- give a truer economic picture of any area Gloversville, New York. Asked charging from 6 to 25 cents— are not the byrants of whom we stick, countless country homes of city work- and of the entire United States.

# Agriculture Census

underway in Davie County, will bring up to ialties. date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the follow-

The value of products sold in 1954 by farm operators was \$2,495,810.

The value of all crops sold was \$1,132,-637, and included \$1,109,234 for field crops,

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now nuts, and \$15,000 for horticultural spec-

products sold was \$1,303,556 and included should anyone pay good money to \$933,050 for dairy products, \$165,170 for see bad movies when he can see poultry and poultry products, and \$205,-336 for livestock and livestock products.

The value of forest products sold from \$2,502 for vegetables, \$6,352 for fruits and the county's farms was \$59,617.

#### **Editorial Briefs**

plague men recovering parts of missiles that have crashed near Cape Canaveral, Florida, the National Geographic Magazine says. Divers often have to work in shark-infested, cloudy water. They must

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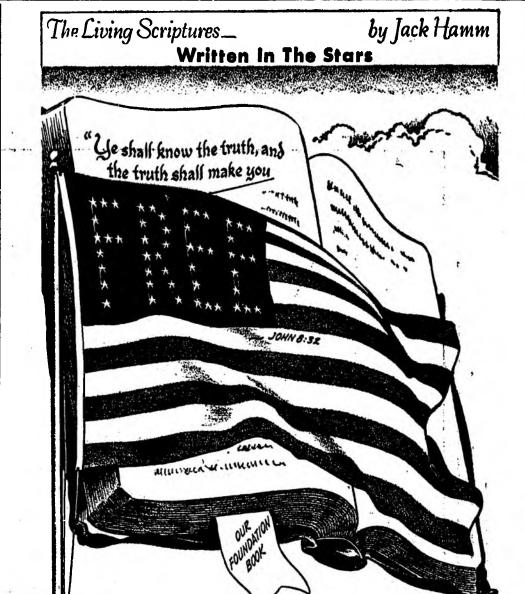


Sharks, murky waters, and rattlesnakes learn to recognize missile parts by touch. ness, no other city can compare On land, fires set by showering fragments with it. This extraordinary. drive dozens of rattlesnakes into the open. one who comes fresh to it not only Firemen have to battle snakes and flames foreign vistors and immigrants, to salvage the missile remains.

> Caribou are the chief source of livelihood for Alaska's nomadic Eskimos, says the National Geographic Magazine. The animals furnish meat for food, horn for implements, and hides for tents, rope, and lates that at a recent PTA meet- session of the United States Con- candidate for the Vice Presiden-

Venetian gondolas are black, following his English themes. "Why." said 12 succeeding Congresses, serving an edict of 1562. The boats are built topsided so they will travel a straight line night and I caught two mistakes been elected to the Senate to in North Carolina, Macon was a than is its rival. even though pushed by a single oar.

Largest member of the deer family is the Alaska moose, which develops antiers dependence, while she was docked of the House of Representatives the Jeffersonian era and died at amounting to 9,457 - up from er you are at the head of your six feet across.



# SO THIS IS

Marley, an Englishman who has and sail out on the voyage which of the world. Now a retired engi- hibits of ship models encased in ity had been called as a witness. Certainly any reform that brings our such a fatalistic people that they ever took. In fact the Independare most apt to war against us ence did not move at all, except the judge, "what he seemed to be that country against the Chinese

a successful glove salesman in toll stations York City in Madison Square, I saw the possibilities, said that was hard-working, nonest men." what I was going to do-make movies. I've had my ups and downs The value of all livestock and livestock my downs and ups. We should bad TV for nothing."

> For an out of towner, the following is a pretty strong statement about New York: "It is the greatest and most exciting city in the world," says Ted Patrick, editor of Holiday. "Officially it is the capital of the nations of this earth, and for sheer stunning mass, broiling action, toplesscoursing metropolis daunts everybut even Americans, perhaps escome there rarely or once. They confront it with some of the emotions recruits feel going to for the first time.'

ing, the father of one of the gress in the tide of anti-federal cy of the United States in 1825. students arose and bragged of ism that was developing in North He received 25 electoral votes for how he had helped his son with Carolina; he was reelected to the that office. the man enthusiastically, "my boy from March 4, 1791, until Dec. showed me a paper the other 13, 1815, when he resigned, having or of the Jeffersonian democrats a much better position on steel git a party line and take their in it. I seen them mistakes right succeed Francis Locke who had member of the United States Con-

Visiting on board the liner, Inthe early American motif carried now held by Speaker Sam Ray-coming to power in N. C.

By NORTH CALLAHAN Russia is not the nation we cut in the fine ship's decorations have to fear, but Red China is, "Chuck" Francis, an official of the better knowledge of the subject 1028 people, and the tour made han most of us. He is Edward one want to stay right aboard lived in this country for 35 years leads to the sunny Mediterranneer, he was in the British Army the traditional bottles, a huge with the Russians and Chinese, he other bits of authentic lore. It the judge. came to believe that the latter are was the shortest ocean voyage I

Gotham Gatherings: now is the seemed to be doin' the listentime for all good theater \_ goers to ing." --sign above a traffic court door: 'Don't Complain. Think of the many summonses you have de-Samuel Goldywn, the last of served but didn't get" - road dictators only as being men on the great movie moguls, who start- tolls today are less than they were thrones. True, such dictators every ten miles millions of destinies. Yet they why he gave this up and went in- says Sophie Tucker, "to be a sucto something untried like movies, cess, most of all, you gotta love he replied, "I made my decision people" - in a local want ad rein a minute. I saw Broncho garding a job, "No blow-hards, tators control everyone who is too Billy in a nickelodeon in New hot-shots, dreamers or gold-passive, too lazy, too indifferent bricks need apply. Just good, too afraid to fight for his free-

> When the volcano Kilauca is a time to listen and a time to erupted in Hawaii in 1955, incan-speak. Too many give up rather descent rook spunted 400 feet into than speak up. A thousand tythe air, the National Geographic rants are at your side. Defend Magazine says. The column of yourself. Then make certain that lava lasted 12 days and fed a you have not become a tyrant molten river three miles long and too. 15 to 20 feet thick.

**SENATOR** SAM ERVIN \* SAYS \*

native of Warren County. Nathaniel Macon the front, or flyers feel soloing student of the classics, served in only North Carolinian ever to the Revolutionary War, was a held the office which is now filled member of the State Senate. Ma- by Senator Carl Hayden of Ari-A teacher in a local school re- con was elected to the second zona. Macon was a prominent 067, according to new car regis- calls. It's a safe bet that 50 per

Speaker of the House

not qualified for the seat.

WASHINGTON - One of the burn. When he left the House in iod that he was named President omy in Tarheellia this fall. He attended Princeton as a Pro Tempore of the Senate, the

60 SECOND

**SERMONS** 

By FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Tyranny is where you

A divorce case was in session

"You admit you overheard a

"Tell the court, if you can," said

"Well, sir," the maid said, "He

Too many of us would rather

'do the listening" when we should

Tyranny is all about us, much

closer than a throne. Petty dic-

slavery awaits the supine. There

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defend our rights. We think of

doing during these quarrels."

and a former maid of the fam-

find it."—Eff Thomas.

"Oh, yes, sir."

should beware.

gress for a total of 37 years. He Chedrolet in N. C. sales this died in Warren County on June year have been the foreign cars, Nathaniel Mason was Speaker 29, 1837. He had lived through their total sales for the year at Pier 84, I was impressed with from 1801 to 1807, the high office the time the Whig Party was virtually nothing three years ago. class or the foot, since they teach

Carl and unique advertising campaign Durham and David McKee Hall, Renault, the French car, last Jr., made news on successive days.

KIDD BREWER'S

He loves Washington. 1956, North Carolina sent to eign, 9,457; and miscellaneous, 14. Washington four new Congress-

COMING EVENTS

about had it.

Ralph Scott of Danbury in the mington in the 7th; Basil Lee Whitener of Gastonia in the 11th; boro in the 8th.

IAS MANY . . . Recent events and announcements — coupled resigned as public relations diwith not a little rumor—indicates we could have as many changes next year in the House of Representatives as we had three years

Ralph Scott is almost sure to have a full year of it in 1960. Roy A. Taylor, Black Mountain attor of Raleigh, new secondary roads ney, former Legislator and now chief, has lived in various spots by Taylor, he will doubtless have brother in law of Leray Allen, for. on his hands the wealthy energetic. devil may care Heinz Rollman of Waynesville, formidable opposition for anybody. There will be a terrific race of

it in the 6th to succeed Carl Durham. Herbert Bonner, now pushing 70 at his First District home in Washington, N. C., may have on his hands the handsome Walter Jones, legislator and Farmville office equipment man. Jones keeps talking about it. It takes more than talk in that District, where anybody taking on Bonner will great many quarrels between the bothered more by opposition is: read nothing in them Guvern-Lindsay Warren, the man he ment hand-outs but the fillers, and succeeded when Warren be-

> SIMPKINS spend \$50,000 tomorrow to beat 30 years. their nemesis, Graham Barden-Compest in a teapot in the Third-

come Comptroller General.

We see no opposition, at this Congressmen Fountain, Lennon, Cooley, Kitchin, and Whitener.

However, a storm is brewing in the Ninth — and Hugh Alexdom. Peace is wonderful, but ander could have some trouble there. And, of course, Charles cides to run again—must take on I couldn't git but one fish a hour R. Jonas in the Tenth-if he de-Democrat David Clark of Lincolnton, the man he squeaked by But you see what I'm talking last time. Can he make it?

So, we could have more Congressional changes in 1960 than we had even in record breaker 1956. Tip: To be with the winner. wait until the trees are green before taking a stand.

did daddy insure my life for so stands the marriage situation. A

cat your cranberries.'

October of this year were nearly as how a wife that would run off most distinguished records by a 1815 to become a Senator, he twice what they were in October with a neighbor wasn't worth North Carolinian in Congress was commenced another period of of 1958: 10,057 to 5,619. This much to start with, and he made pecially Americans, those who achieved by Nathaniel Mason, a distinguished service in the Con- gives you a better idea than any the feller return one of the gress for it was during this per- other figure of our booming econ- mules.

> Carolina this year Ford has out- of the out-going calls in the Pensold Chrevrolet by 27,797 to 24,- tagon in Washington is personal tration figures.

Ranking next to Ford and Incidentally, thanks to an all out the same thing at both ends.

week for the first time surpassed Durham, former druggist of Volkswagen in U. S. sales.

Chapel Hill now in his 19th year Now here is how the various as Sixth District Congressman, makes stack up in N. C. sales so said he was calling it a day at fr this year: Buick, 4,270; Cadthe end of his present term. He illar, 1.175; Chevvy, 24,607; Chrysmay change his mind—but he's ler, 939; DeSoto, 674; Dodge, 2, [178; Edsel (too bad!) 727; Ford Hall, getting the stimulating 27,797; Imperial, 148; Lincoln, news that his cancer would be 249; Mercury, 2,178; Metropolitan cured by spring, announced forth- 232; Oldsmobile, 5,387; Plymouth, with that he would be a candidate 6,235; Pontiac, 6,037; Rambler, to succeed himself in the Twelfth. 3,394; Studebaker, 1,766; Willys, 69; Corvair 124; Falcon, 67; Val-In otherwise Democratic calm lant, too late for summation; for-

In a six hour grueling test of the American small cars held near Denver last week, each firm push-5th; Alton Asa Lennon of Wil- ing its pet, Rambler won the race; Volkswagen, second; a pair of Falcons, third and fourth place; and Alvin Paul Kitchin of Wades- and two Corvairs, sixth and seventh.

NOTES . . . Mac White has rector for the N. C Automobile Dealers Assn. to go with WTVD. Durham. State survey says its lowest pay to State employees, 91 cents per hour. Capable Davetta Steed, head of the N. C. have opposition again. In the League of Municipalities was Tar 12th, aiking Dave Hall will likely Heel of the Week in the Nov. 22 News and Observer, John Swain Buncombe County's counsel, has of the state (his father was a been looking hungrily at the Hall Methodist Minister). Asheboro seat in Congress. And in the and La Grange, etc., and his son fall election, if Dave should get is a dentist here, and he is a mer merchant and Wake County legislator now associated with Swain in the operation of his Raleigh Credit Bureau.

# **Uncle Dave From** Davie Says:

These pamphlets and things them State and Federal agencies fill up my box with every day also have to reckon with that old ain't so bad if you learn how club mauler Lindsay Warren. That to read 'em. The trick is to read is not a pleasant prospect - and the fillers, them little parawe would say that one of the chief graphs they put in to make the reasons Bonner has not been columns come out right. I never served in Congress for so long and I find em mighty enjoyable and educating. In fact, Mister Editor, the reason I'm so well educated is on account of read-. . Labor would ing them fillers so regular fer

Fer instant, I see here where and that is the chief reason James George Washington could broad Simpkins, New Bern jeweler, may jump 23 foot. Since George's take him on again. We know time we've had Presidents that that labor money and manage- could sidestep twict that disment financial support came from tance without moving a muscle all over the Nation into the im- And then I see in one of 'em portant battleground in the 3rd where Guvernment scientists is District when Simpkins tried to now claiming the shortest distake Barden's number in 1956, tance ain't necessarily a straight it's gitting so's a feller don't time, of any consequence for necessairly have to be here or there, he can just be over yonder. And then there was one last week that said the Wildlife Bureau conducted some experiments and found a feller had to catch one fish per pound to hones'ly say "fishing was good." If I'd call it mighty pore fishing. about, Mister Editor, there's some mightly fine reading in them Guvernment fillers. If you've been throwing yours away, you better check the fill-

Well, I see by the papers where they got at least one BIG JOKE . . . "Mother, why Judge in the country that under-Judge in Georgia had a feller in "Oh, don't bother me now. Just his court last week for stealing two of his neighbor's mules. He told the Judge this feller stole GOOD BUSINESS . . . Sales of his wife and he stole themules new cars in North Carolina in to git even. The Judge allowed

I was reading in a magazine last night where the telephone HOW THEY RUN . . . In North folks estimate that 50 per cent cent of the incoming calls is per-Although it has been nip and sonal, so as far as us taxpayers tuck between Ford and Chevyy all is concerned, it would be one year. Time Magazine says Ford is and the same if they'd just take sure to win the 1959 sales sween- the telephone service out of the Perhaps the most effective lead- stakes, mainly because Ford is in building. Or at least they could turn like the rest of us.

> Yours truly. Uncle Dave

It makes little difference wheth-

# Forestry Bulletin

RULES FOR SUCCESSFUL TREE PLANTING

Your Piedmont acres are capable producing \$10-\$15 income per re par year in trees if planted d in field planting.

election of suitable species nes are generally suited to up- and baby of Advance. nd and drier sites, whereas poprequires rich, moist but well vined sites

Care in Transit and Storagecommon causes of seedling (3) freezing; and (4) mech- D. C. eze), and stacked at an angle Hege. ere the water will drain out and air will circulate around all s of the bundles. Seedling dles must not be stacked on d or treated roughly.

Care in Field — Seedlings ould be transferred from bundto a bucket filled with enough in paste clay to cover the roots dlings should not be exposed sun or wind. Only one seedat a time should be taken of the bucket to prevent dryof roots. Broken bundles uld be kept wrapped, wet and in the shade. Seedlings not be left overnight in Care should be taken to

ould not be planted when the ager. is dry. Good field planting e tree in the hole and properly enough so roots will be aight down and sedling as ep (or deeper) as it was in the Soil should be firmly against roots so no air remain. Successful tree

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# **Elbaville**

Kenneth Blakeley is taking his basic training at Fort Jackson. S

On Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Noah managed properly. The suc- Robertson had as guests Mr. and of any tree planting job de- Mas. Will Shenmer Mr. and Mas. nds upon selecting the most Stafford and Mrs Alex Crotts, all table species for the site and of Winston - Salem; Mr. and Mrs. the proper handling of the William Robertson and children lings in transit, in storage, of High Point; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robertson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers Jr.

> Gary Riley, who recently under. went an operation for appendicitis, has had to return to the hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Zimmerman mage are: (1) drying; (2) heat- have returned from Washington,

ical injury. Seedlings should Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dunn and kept in bundles and thorough- children of Winston . Salem and saturated every 2 or 3 days, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Edwards and red in a sheltered, cool, ven-children of Greensboro were Sunated place (where they will not day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

> Mrs. C. W. Hall spent Nov. 15 visiting her children near Ker-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton and daughter of Winston-Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis Sunday afternoon.

# **Social Security In Davie County**

they qualify for social security went mechanical injury in all benefits are urged to write or ndling of seedlings in the field. visit the Salisbury social security office immediatley, according to Planting of Seedlings - Trees J. G. Liebensberger, District Man-

Severely disabled farmers who good planting hole became covered under social seeparation, good placement of curity for the first time in Jan., 1955, will have obtained the resing the hole and packing the quired five years coverage in Holes should be large and October, 1959. After the work requirement is met the law requires that a person be disabled for six months before payments can be made. Farmers who meet these requirements and are between the ages of 50 and 65 can qualify for monthly payments. Disabled farmers who are not 50 years of age may qualify for a disability freeze.

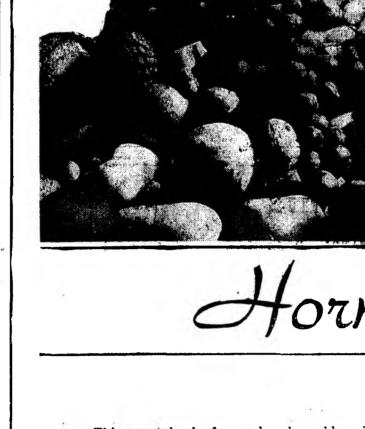
> Although many disabled farmers will not have paid the required five years of coverage until they file their 1959 self-employment tax returns, they should inquire pow about disability ben-efits ABy so doing, they can avoid the first of the year rush at the social security office. This will help speed the handling of the disability claim.

> The Salisbury office is located at 105 Cowiner Avenue. It is open Monday through Friday except national holidays, between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.

planting can be accomplished with planting machines, dibbles, shovels or mattocks depending up-

on the topography. Note: Additional tree planting information and assistance can be obtained from your local for-Make your abandoned land and

cutover woodlands productive





This great land of ours has been blessed with the riches of the earth and with the freedoms, the right, to enjoy them. But does the mere own arrain of these goods guarantes our happiness?

All of we have engineered a dissippointment at finally possessing some much derived outicle. After weeks and sometimes years of looking forward to ft, we find that the actual ownership brings lit-

Could the fight lie with the gift itself! No, appearently it is within our end. Our own a firedes, our own relationships, our own understanding have certainly much more to do with our final satis-

How then are we to derive the greatest blessings from the goods which have been put at our disposal? The best place to begin is in the Church. Here, in a personal search for God and our own understanding of Him, we may achieve a spiritual harmony, which will bless our lives and those of our fellow men.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Genesis	. 8	20-22
Monday Tuesday	Psalms Matthew	24 19	1-10 16-22
N'ednesday	Matthew	6	19-21
Thursday	Mark	4	26-29 1-2
Friday Saturday	Psaims Psalms	42 51	14-15
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Forage Utilization

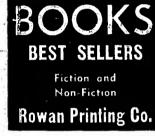
is is a series of articles on ion of pasture and forages hout the United States. No one method is best adapted to all parts or even to one part of the The trend in forage utilization will be for dairy openations in the areas of Middle West, East, South, West, and Far West in the United States.

Middle West: Midwest dairy operations are becoming fewer in number and more mechanized and more specialized. At the same time more deirymen are becoming convinced that the dairy cow is not an efficient harvester of forage crops and as result, systems of utilizing forage crops are changing. The shift is from wide open grazing to more intensive, regulated systems. Improved rotation grazing is one way. Di- trip to the Holy Land. viding good pastures into strips age for a single day is looking at the home of Tommy Cornatzer. that give cows just enough forgood. Taking the herd out of the All the men are arged to attend. field entirely and harvesting forage as green feed once or twice a day is becoming popular, too. But in many cases two daily cuttings become costly and time consuming. Finally all grassland crops can be harvested and stored as havend silage, then fed in dry Channel 12 hay and silage, then fed in dry ring the summer and fall. faumers have gone to some combination of grazing and dry lot feeding to handle both BALL - North Carolina meets cows and forages more efficiently. Duke. Acreage required for summer forage can be reduced from 0.85 to 0.54 acre when sking from strip grazing to drylot feeding.

Before attempting asy one of these system a farmer should consider all aspects of his farm- a murder case, Johnny Staccato ing operation and ask himself trads two suspects. these questions: How much will it cost? Is my herd large enogh FATHER - "Bentley's Double to warrent green feeding? Can I Play." Bentley is going to diniake high quality hay and silage rect Kelly's high school play. that stored plan demands? A farmer may end up with less SHOW - Ernie's guest is 15milk or less net profit by chang- year old Cathy Taylor, Hollying to a system unsuited to his wood high school student who faum In this region the trend in plays a guitar and sings. utilizing forage during the summer is definitely in the direction of some system in which cattle do not harvest their own feed. However there will always be a place for masturing.

Next week: Forage utilization in the East

bilization received four per this season as compared with 13.5



SALISBURY, N. C.

# Bixby

here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robertson, Turner Robertson, and Mrs. Opal Howard and children spent Sun-

er roast in the basement of the manse recently

Valley spent the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. County, from US 64 to Davie Kenneth Pollock.

The Rev. Spencer Baker, former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Kannapolis, cd of Stokes, Forsyth, Davic, Dawill be special speaker in the vidson, and Rowan Counties. Presbyterlan Church Sunday, Nov. 29, at the 11 o'clock service, and also at the 7:30 p.m. service with the showing of pictures of his

The men of the Presbyterian Church will meet Salurday night Randy Robertson spent Saturday night with Lester Mayhew.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

8:00 \_ 8:30 p.m. — BAT MAS-TERSON - "Death and Taxes." Sheriff Tim Lockhart asks Bat Masterson to help him collect the county taxes.

8:30 \_ 9:00 p.m. — STACCATO -"The Poet's Touch". Working on

9:00 - 9:30 p.m. — BACHELOR 9:30 - 10 p.m. — ERNIE FORD

FRIDAY, NOV. 27 7 \_ 7:30 p.m. - DICK CHARK SHOW - Dick's guests are singers Fabian, Jimmy Chanton and Sam 7:30 \_ 8:00 p.m. — PEOPLE

ARE FUNNY - A mother must guess which of three foreign girls her son will choose for a date. 8:00 - 8:30 p.m. — TROUBLE. tifne gross tobacco sales on SHOOTERS—The Big Squeeze, buth Carolina Border Belt Kodiak and Dagan go to Canada

to speed up work on a dam. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. - MIRACLE ON 34th STREET - Macy's is delighted with its new Santa Claus, a jolly gent who claims to be old Kris Kringle himself. Then the store's executives learn a shooking fact - Kris has been recommending that customers buy their Christmas gifts at other New

York City stores. 9:30 - 10 p.m. - M SQUAD-'Another Face, Another Life." Following a bitter quarrel between singer Rick Cummings and pub-120 N. Main Phone ME 6-4511 licity writer Brad Morgan, Morgan is found murdered.

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Miss Marsha Pollock of Glade

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11 19 2tp

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Notice is hereby given that the Local Improvment Districts herein above described have been completed and that the assessment rolls have been duly deposited in the office of the Clerk of the ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina—Davie County
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of D. M. Bailey, Sr., deceased, late of Davie County ty, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the present and the present them to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to

North Carolina

BILLY B. BATLEY, Route 2, order by Honorable S. H. Chaffin, Advance, N. C., Administrator of Clerk of the Superior Court of the estate of D. M. Bailey, Sr., de-Davie County, North Carolina, made in a special proceedings therein entitled "FRANK CROTTS ET AL vs MARY ALICE ESTER, ET AL," and under and by virtue of an order of resale upon an ad vance bid made by the Honorable S. H. Chaffin, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 5th day of December, at twelve o'clock noon at the door of the Court-Township, Davie County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT No. 2: Upon an opening hid of \$2,360.00.

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This the 13th day of October. 

ing hid of \$2,360.00.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING
at a stake in the Eastern edge of
Deadmon road, Herman Berrier's
Northeast corner; thence South
85 East 3.30 to an iron (formerly
25 East 3.30 to an iron (formerly Northeast corner; thence South 85 East 3.30 to an iron (formerly a Maple) Herman Berrier's Northeast corner; thence South 74 degs. East 5.26 chains to a stake; thence South 60 degs. E. 1.94 chains to a stake; thence South 60 degs. E. 1.94 chains to a stake; thence South 75 degs. East 6.95 chains to a stake in the Northern edge of N. C. Highway 801; thence North 67 degs. 30 min. East with the Northern edge of Highway 801 12.35 chains to an iron; thence North 59 degs. West 22.50 chains along old road to an iron; thence North 59 degs. West 22.50 chains along old road to an iron; thence North 59 degs. West 7.41 chains 4to an iron; thence North 55 degs. West 7.41 chains 4to an iron; thence same heading 79 links to an iron in the Eastern edge of Deadmon road; thence South 7 degs. 30 min. East 6.50 chains with the Eastern edge of Deadmon Boad to the POINT AND PLACE OF BECTNYING and containing 20.7 acres, more or less according 150 to 100 to 200 to

FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs the first and second weeks in De-tert, Registered Surveyor, May, 1959; this being a portion of the lands described and conveyed by warranty deeds dated April 11, 21p warranty deeds dated April 11, 22p warranty deeds dated April 11, 235 and recorded in Book 35, at one bushand BOOKER T. WASH-

Grading, draining and base was completed on 1.7 miles of Mount Caumel Road and 1.4 miles of Everthart Road, both in Davidson County, and 1.9 mile of Wetmore Road in Rowan County.

Other work completed last month includes paving with bituminous surface treatment on 4.5 miles of Ridge Road in Davie County, from US 64 to Davie Academy Road.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Farmers Hardware Lot No. 6, runs North 84 West to corner of Lot No. 6; thence North 4 East 2.07 ohs. to outside corner; thence South 85 East 12.50 animals, fish, tanning of all kinds. WORTH WILES, East Spring Street, Elkin, N. C. Phone 1 miles of Ridge Road in Davie County, from US 64 to Davie Academy Road.

Crotts.

FOURTH TRACT: BEGIN at a point in Hartley line, corner of Lot No. 6; thence North 4 East 2.07 ohs. to outside corner; thence South 85 East 12.50 animals, fish, tanning of all kinds. WORTH WILES, East Spring Street, Elkin, N. C. Phone 1 thence South 87 East 12.50 animals, fish, tanning of all kinds. WORTH WILES, East 10.50 to a point in Hartley line; in the containing 11½ acres, more or less and being Lot No. 7 in blue level line to The Beginning. Christmas money soon. Choice part time position available now.

16 hours weekly required. Can Book 35, at page 269, Davie Coun-

reet, Albe11 12 tfn

TRACT No. 4: Upon an opening bid of \$550.00.

This the 20th day of November,

1859.

This the 20th day of November,

DANIEL F. CROTTS. 11 26 2t

NOTICE North Carolina-Davie County

As Administratrix of M. S Cline, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the home place at Route 5, Mocksvilel. North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, on the 28th day of November, 1959, various articles of farming machinery, tools, hay and Contact us for size and length, grain and livestock including the following: 5 Heifers

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atachments John Deere Drill Corn Harvester Side Delivery Rake New Holland Hay Baler Allis Chalmers Combine

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This 10th day of November 1959. 11 12 3tn DOTTTE L. CLINE, Administratrix of M. S. Cline, deceased MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

North Carolina—Davie County Having qualified as Adminis tratrix of the estate of Theodore Lloyd Junker, Jr., 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 19th day of November, 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 13th day of November 1959. JESSIE F. JUNKER, Administratrix of the estate of Theodore Lloyd Junker, Jr., deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE North Carolina-Davie County

Having qualified as Executor of the state of W. A. Sain, deceased, late of Davie County, this is to against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of November. 1960, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned. This the 9th day of Nov., 1959.

KNOX JOHNSTONE, Executor

to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of November, 1960, or this notice will we pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. undersigned.

This the 6th day of November, 1959. 11 12 6th SPENCER J. FOSTER, Executor of the Estate of Ruth Foster

deceased.
MARTIN & MARTIN, Attorneys

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE North Carolina—Davie County
Having qualified as Co-Administrators of the estate of T. I.
Caudell, deceased, late of Davie on December, at twelve o'clock noon at the door of the Court house in Mocksville, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidders for cash subject to the confirmation of the Court of certain tracts of the Court of certain tracts of land lying and being in Jerusalem land lying and being in Jerusalem tice will be pleaded in bar of their

FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs the first and second weeks in December. Contact J. M. Eaton, Bt. 1959; this being a portion of the lands described and conveyed by warranty deeds dated April 11, 1936, and recorded in Book 35, at page 264, from R. H. Crotts.

FOR SALE: Hampshire \_ York-shire pigs. 8 weeks old. See J. A. Gaubis, Box 92, No Creek Rd. Grabbs, Box 92, No Creek Rd. Tel. KI 3-2322. 11 19 4tp

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to a survey and plat of Sam Talbort, May, 1059; this being a portion of the bard conveyed by warranty deeds dated April 11, 1936, and recorded in Book 35, at page 486, from R. H. Crotts and also INCHON CAUDLE, MARY LOUdeed dated April 17, 1936, and recorded in Book 35, at page 486, from I. C. Berrier, et ux, to C. H. Crotts.

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Local Registered Surveyor, May, 1959; this being a portion of the David County of David County and Lustre to land the Superior Gounty and Musband, BOOKER T. WASHI-104 (CHARCON DAVIS, ETHER).

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CLARENCE RAMSEUR and wife, FLIZABETH RAMSEUR. MARY days after the 3rd day of Becombined Phoples Wastington and husband, ROOSEWELT WASH-INGTON, FRANK PEOPLES and wife, MARCARET PEOPLES. HORACE PEOPLES. Single, Plaintiffs, This the 4th day of Nov., 1969.

RAY SIMERSON, SADIE SIM-ERSON ELLIS, and husband, MURPHY ELLIS Respondents

The defendants, Ray Simerson, Sadie Simerson Ellis and husband, Murchy Ellis, will take notice that a special proceeding entiled as a special proceeding ended as above has been commenced agains, them in the Superior Court of Davie "Count", North Carolina, before the Clerk, and that the purpose of said special proceeding s to have the lands described beow sold for partition: Adjoining the March place on

the north, on the east by W. R. Ellis, on the South by Jessie My-

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JAMES DEADMON Nov. 19, 1959

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ers and Lot No. 1 of said tract

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Visiting Mrs. Albert Carter Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Orrell Koontz, Sunday night visltors were Mr and Mrs T J Caster of Cornatzer.

Henry Minor visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Minor. of Winston-Salem, Tuesday,

Williams and Miss Cleo Carter home; and Willie Cook home. shopped in Lexington, Saturday.

By ANN BOYD

son, Teddy, of Greenville, S. C., Mrs. Earl Gunn and family. visited relatives here Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wheeler and children of near Winston- day night. Salem were the guests of her paron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rice and and Mrs. W. V. Gobble, during parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Henthe week end

Mrs. D S Tutterow, Mrs Jane ow were the guests of Mrs. Clarlem on Friday.

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# Library News

The following is the schedule for the Davie County Library Bookmobile, Mrs. E. F. Etchison. ookmobile librarian:

Wednesday, Dec. 2: William R. mentary School; Robert's Store; Training Union every Sunday at Davie Route: Wm. R. Davie Ele-Bill Merrell home; Will Edwards 6:30 p.m. home: Cecil Leagans home: Wade Miss Faith Barnes spent the Groce home; Odell James home; week end with Miss Sandra Barnes. Cain's store; and D. C. Clement ravian, and Valley Baptist will work and visit among her famis about six times saltier than the home.

Thursday, Dec. 3: Farmington visitors welcome. Route: Bobby Lakey home; Farmington school; Frank Bahnson home; Ben Smith home; J. K. listed in the U. S. Army Reserve is often seen out on his crutches Smith home: Hemric home; Albert and is receiving training at Fort busy making pictures and visiting Eilis home: Fletcher Willard, Jr., Jackson, South Carolina, home; James Essic home; Charles Mrs. Elgin Williams, Miss Gall Sheets home; Keith Hodgens County Hospital last Friday night service and work at their farm

# Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson ind grandson, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tutterow and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gobble and Mrs.

Dora Carter visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Eddie Potts Sun-

Mr and Mrs Bill Bailey visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Miss Vasta Cope Sunday even-

Miss Connie Hendrix of Salisdaughters visited her parents, Mr. bury spent the week end with her

Mr and Mrs Lester Shuler of Tutterow and Mrs. Connie Tutter- Winston - Salem, and Mr and Mrs Dave Shuler of Mocksville, ence Gobble of near Winston-Sa- Rt 1, were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Rintz

Mr and Mrs Seba Sidden, Ma and Mrs Roy Sidden of Lexington, Route 4, and Mr and Mrs John Stewart of Linwood, Route 1 were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W S Stewart

Mrs Lucille Perrell and children of Reedy Creek visited her mother, Mrs J W Jones, Sr, Sunday evening

Mrs Fred Sink and son, Jeff rey, of Lexington, visited Mrs Dora Carter one day the past

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The Union Service of Bethlehem Methodist, Macedonia Moevening, Nov. 29, at 7:30. All Douthit in the 80's and able to be

Earl Douthit, youngest son of

Julius Wood entered Davie for rest and treatment.

Clement Hendrix underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital in make this a good place in which Winston - Salem, Nov. 21. His to live. condition is termed satisfactory. Judy Webster spent Sunday with Nancy Jo Langston.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Chesh ire were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Norris Boger.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and children have moved from the Sallie Groce home to Fork Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and son who have moved into the former G. Z. Cook home Mrs Ashley is the former Martha Harpe and grew up in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John James of Farmington spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Milton James and

Mrs H. C. Gregory has returned home after spending a few days Lexington. in Yadkinville hospital

The Thanksgiving season brings

The Rev. W. H. Wallace was we are truly thankful for is one of the best communities in which dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. to live. This reminds us of many Mitchel Fleming Sunday. of the older members of our Mrs. Cicero Bailey, who underchurches and community who went surgery at Baptist Hospital, have labored and served through Winston . Salem, last week is the years to provide the churches, doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCullough

schools, and homes which comprise a good community, at Yadkin Valley. We have Mrs. Ellen of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodman Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. (Granny) King, who is 90 years Sunday. of age, and still able to attend church and help with the house be held at Yadkin Valley Sunday ily and friends. Also Mrs. Jennie ocean. out and help with the household chores. John Riddle who attends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douhtit, en- almost all the church services and his neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheek who seldom miss a church every day, and many others who have kept working and serving to

### Fork

Mrs. J. M. Davis returned home Sunday after spending last week with friends in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grubb and daughter, Donnie, spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Peter Hairston, Sr., returned home last week after spending some time with her son, Nelson Hairston, and family in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Ethel Thompson spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. James Whorley, and Mr. Whorley in Reeds.

Mrs. Barnes spent Saturday in

Mrs. Agnes Franks, Mr. and on thoughts of the many spiritual Mrs. W S. and children were and material blessings bestowed guests of Mr. and Mrs. James



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The Sunday evening prayer service was held by Miss Anna

Jones. She used for a subject: Faith Hope, and Charity." Mrs. Gus Carrigan of Taylores and son of Salisbury were guests ville is spending some time with

Lawrence Craver of Fork spens Sunday afternoon with Mr. and The Great Salt Lake of Utah Mrs. W. R. Crayer.

Mirs. J. W. Beauchamp was carried to Davie County Hospital

# I WILL NOT BE IN **MOCKSVILLE This THURSDAY**

(DUE TO THANKSGIVING)

But Will Be Here In The Horn Harding Building on FRIDAY from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Other days in Yadkinville

Mrs. Sieve Beauchamp and Mr. Lewisville spent Sunday after- Beauchamp of Redland. noon with Mas. W. S. Phelps.

Tuesday where she is seriously church service here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and daughter were Sunday dinner anl Mrs. Walter Beauchamp of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howard of children attended a birthday din Thomasville, Mr and Mrs Z. A. ner given in honor of her grand Beauchamp of Lewisville attended mother.

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