

ROXBORO-REIDSVILLE

ROXBORO — Mr. Frank Galbreath of Fayetteville, the father of Mr. Cliff Galbreath, and friend, Miss Mary Shipman of Clarkton, weekend with his son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Galbreath who lives on S. Main Circle in Roxboro.

The Galbreaths had a few friends in for a Maine seafood breakfast Sunday morning. They took several pictures, then visited away to church in Virginia where they afterward visited relatives and friends. A Virginia-North Carolina group gathered at the Galbreath home for a Dutch buffet dinner at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Shortly afterwards everybody goodbyed and headed home.

Mr. Galbreath is employed at his alma mater, Fayetteville State Teachers College, where he was a pathlete during his undergraduate days.

He was a star baseball player on one of the State's greatest teams that included such phenomenal and sensational greats as Jimmie Alison, Orlander Smith, Maceo McCahan, the late Emmet Frink and Harvey Richardson. Their names are still household words with the ole-umers.

Mr. Galbreath had three sons to gain national reputation in the athletic world. Frank, Jr., known as "Frog", all CIAA basketball player at North Carolina College in Durham, during the McLenon regime; Carl, All-American halfback at NCC in the early fifties and Cliff, all conference football and basketball player at St. Augustine's College and Fayetteville State Teachers College.

Miss Shipman is on the Booker T. Washington High School faculty in Clarkton.

Mrs. Ethel Cunningham of 3201 1/2 Hill St. died suddenly at her home Tuesday night. The funeral was held Sunday at the Cedar Grove Church with the Rev. Mr. Thorpe conducting the services. Mrs. Cunningham leaves one son, John D. Cunningham and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal of Summit Street are anticipating.

Mr. James (Trainer) Fuller and Miss Anne Lacy, students at Person County High School, were married last week. They had been previously announced. They are popular among the local young social set and at present are making their home with Mrs. Obie in Blackwell Heights. Mrs. Obie is the grandmother of the groom.

Mr. George Thomas Brodgen of the Olive Hill Community died suddenly from a heart attack last week. His funeral was held Friday at the Mill Hill Church. He was buried in the church cemetery.

The Roxboro Elementary School held its periodic professional meeting Wednesday, March 13th. Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Matrice Davis — grammar grade and primary department heads respectively and Miss A. L. Allen, chairman of the program committee, were the principles in bringing to the large number of parents and teachers that gathered, a well-rounded and interesting program that was so well enjoyed until the group voted unanimously for the next meeting to be a continuation of the enthusiastic confab.

The tangent meeting will be opened by Mrs. S. B. Spencer and county supervisor, Miss Lottie Villines.

All parents are asked to attend every meeting and many thanks to those parents who already are coming out and aiding in the rapid growth of this joint activity. Mr. S. B. Spencer, principal of Roxboro Elementary School, sincerely urges all parents to attend the meetings. Dates of the periodic meetings can be secured by calling Mr. Spencer, in case they are not known to some parents.

THE ENTIRE CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Entire Club entertained at the new beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagstaff on highway 49 Friday night, March 15th. Choice refreshments were served and many enjoyable and entertaining games were directed by Miss A. L. Per-

ry, physical education director for girls at Person County High School. Gifts were given to the hostess by the social organization. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and early spring flowers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Galbreath, Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hester, Mrs. Lola Pointer and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sylvia Pointer, Mrs. M. U. Harris, Mrs. Saloma Mialk, Miss Beatrice Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tillman, Mrs. Mable Phelps and Mrs. William Walker.

Coach "Mat" Brown, now studying at Ohio State and from Canton, Ohio, John Smith, footballer at Ohio State and Ben Steward from Canton weekend with the Brownings on Johnson St. Old friends, Dr. Pay "Toy" Glenn and Ed Moore, owner of the popular nitery, the "Gold Eagle" in Boston, Mass., also dropped in for a visit.

Mr. William Britt and family of Raleigh surprised the Brownings with a Sunday evening visit. Mr. Britt is a Cadillac and Oldsmobile salesman in Raleigh. Kirk Caldwell, owner of Roanoke, Virginia's largest Negro Cab Company also dropped in to say hello.

Mrs. Terris Browning is now a dealer with the Stanley Home Supply Company.

The Person County High School baseball team lost nine regulars last year — five by graduation and four by "quotation". The quitters are Theophilus Jeffers, pitcher; Lenny Moore, catcher; Isaiah and Lehman Allen, outfielders and pitcher, respectively.

Shirley Beard and Irish Thomas of Person County High School are up and coming poets.

Mrs. Delma Harris and Mrs. Isabella Majors and daughter, Miss Audrey spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. and Mrs. Esau Blake.

Mr. Conway Outlaw, 72, of Roxboro died Friday night, March 15, at 8:15 p. m. after suffering a stroke Friday morning. He was well-known in Person County and was active in church and civic work. He is survived by three daughters and four sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Louvenia Gilmer, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Roxie Smith, Laurel, Md. and Mrs. Mattie Outlaw, New York City. The sons are: Mr. James Outlaw, Roxboro; Mr. Irvin Outlaw, Roxboro; Mr. Edgar Outlaw, Roxboro and Mr. Freeman Outlaw of Silver Springs, Md. Mr. Outlaw also leaves thirty-two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

Clyde A. Winstead, a student at Oak Lane Elementary School, caught a four-legged fish Saturday morning while fishing in Hyco Creek.

The fish appeared to be a cross between a catfish and an eel. It weighed about 1 1/2 pounds. There were two legs near the tail and two besides his gills and he walked on all fours.

Mrs. Eva Satterfield, co-owner of the Everyday Cafe on S. Main Street, had nothing to shout about Monday when a large delegation came to town to witness the ceremonies commemorating the Person County colored people for winning "The County of the Year" award. She reports that an official of the arrangements committee contacted her in regard to preparing dinner for fifty people — seemingly a second call was wanted for final arrangements, but no definite arrangements were made and Mrs. Satterfield acting on her own prepared for the fifty which never showed. Consequently the proprietress issued free meals — chicken, potato salad, peas, greens and corn pudding to customers who by chance were lucky enough to drop in after the evening courtesies session.

A few visitors who by virtue dropped in unannounced expressed their satisfaction with the high calibre of service and meals.

GIRL SCOUTS

Last week, March 10-16, was observed as Girl Scout week. The Senior Girl Scout Troop of Person County High School observed Health and Safety day, by presenting a short program centered around safety. We were fortunate in securing a film entitled "Safe as you think". Through the efforts of Nurse Albright of the Person County Health Department.

The history of Girl Scouts was read by Mary Richardson, the Purpose of Girl Scouts by Marcia Thomas, Girl Scout Motto, Slogan and Promise by Mattie Sue Glass, and Girl Scout Laws by Daisy McCain.

Others appearing on the program were Edna Thorpe, Mozell

Wagstaff and Phyllis Umstead. **PERSON COUNTY SOFTBALL** The current season for the Person County Elementary School Softball League got started with a "bang" on Wednesday, March 13th. The Woodland Elementary Tigers, sporting new uniforms, swamped the Oak Lane Eagles on both ends of a doubleheader. The Woodland girls with the aid of some good pitching by Sallie Stanfield and power hitting by "Big" Nannie Womack, won 33 to 9, and the Woodland boys won

26 to 4. On Friday, March 15th, the Roxboro Indians found the North End Aggies to be some tough opposition, and they were given quite a scare before they won both ends of their double-header.

Coming up for this week will be North End at Oak Lane and Woodland at Roxboro. The Oak Lane Eagles take of the North End Aggies on Wednesday, and the Woodland Tigers take on the Roxboro Indians in a game that promises to be a thriller.

COMPETITIVE TENSENESS—Battery C at Fort Carson, Colo., readies its 155mm howitzer for firing in a time competition against other batteries of the battalion. They won in three and a half minutes. They start the contest in a truck, drive to the line, unhook, and dig in to fire on target. It adds zest to training.

Spring-Bright, Pie Delight

A WELCOME DESSERT FOR SPRING MEALS when the call is for something light and refreshing, Tropical Cream Pie will receive hearty endorsement from friends and family alike. Preparation is quick and easy, too, with the convenience of a packaged pudding mix and frozen fruit juice. Here pineapple and grapefruit juice combine with coconut cream pudding and pie filling for this new delight in cream pies. It's a dream of a dessert you'll be proud to serve.

TROPICAL CREAM PIE

1 package coconut pudding and pie filling mix
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup reconstituted frozen pineapple and grapefruit juice
1 baked 8-inch pie shell

Combine pie filling mix and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; add fruit juice. Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring once or twice. Pour into pie shell. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and grapefruit or orange sections.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

A billion dollars a year is a lot of retail business. Probably number of giant retail chains doing this volume could be counted on one hand.

Yet armed forces post exchange system is reputedly now doing over billion dollars yearly. Efforts are being made in present Congress to appropriate handling even larger scope of merchandise. If successful, it is possible armed services could be operating largest C. W. Harder discount house chain in nation.

Among many new items sought to sell are automotive tires, batteries, accessories, men's sport coats and others.

Post Exchanges were started to sell what was known as necessity and comfort items such as tobacco, candy, tooth brushes and so on. During war they expanded and have kept going handling many luxury and semi-luxury items, including such diverse ones as nylon and golf clubs.

All items are sold substantially below prices in nearby civilian stores. Of course, overhead is very low. While armed forces hire civilian personnel to man stores paid out of profits, they are supervised by tax-paid military personnel. And while admirals and generals have long argued operations cost government nothing, there is considerable doubt as to who pays for such overhead items as rent, light, heat, other items.

In addition, the stores pay no income taxes, or state taxes, including local sales taxes. Thus, on tax front alone, they can undercut independent retailers.

Of course, at Pentagon arguments are being made that Post Exchanges are a lot of business if the stores are confined to goods, that civilian counterparts. Thus, there appears ample room for an investigation of entire field.

Whether or not military pay is deficient is not issue here. Assuming that it is deficient the question is raised as to why this deficiency should be taken out of the hides of independent retailers who are also paying taxes to support system that puts cut-throat competition in their midst.

Undoubtedly, armed forces instead of buying from American farmer, could buy food much cheaper in foreign lands and perhaps use some of these savings to make up any possible pay deficiencies. Or on defense projects, American labor could be supplanted by much cheaper foreign workers. In other words, there seems little justice that nation's independent retailers should bear the brunt of keeping up the morale of the armed forces, if that really is the issue involved. This is discrimination.

There is also strong suspicion that cut-rate goods in Post Exchanges get into civilian market. There has never been a comprehensive audit of situation.

This is not to infer there is any financial skulduggery in the operation of Post Exchanges. Regular audits establish that books balance, but no far reaching audit has ever been made on the inquiry level to determine just where Post Exchange goods go.

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RETURN TO SCENE OF ATTACKS—Sheriff Elisha Belba (left) accompanies Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waugh from the two-room cabin, recently where Mrs. Waugh was attacked while her husband was attending night school classes from Mr. McIne, a 39-year-old Negro worker, is accused of slaying the throat of the 17-year-old bride of six months, at Taylorsville, N. C. (UNITED PRESS TELEPHOTO)



TYPING CHAMP—Mrs. Gladys Scott Grant, left, a junior in Commercial Education at A&T College, is the N. C. State Typing champion. She won the title in speed competition for junior and senior college students held at North Carolina College last week. Miss Grant, a native of Florence, S. C., typed all more than 1,000 words in the 10-minute time test and her copy showed just 12 errors, for a corrected average of 89 words per minute. One of two college students from A&T who won first place honors in the three-competitions for college students, Miss Grant proudly shows her trophy to Mrs. Katie G. Humphrey, A&T Typing instructor.



NEAR ANCIENT BAGIDAD—The 6000 Army officers and men training more than 200 allied divisions in Military Assistance Advisory Groups are apt to serve in more remote and exotic countries than the usual overseas soldier. In muffin, an Ordnance advisor non-com and family view the site of Giesiphon in Iraq.

Medical Milestones

Rx For Rheumatic Pain

American Indians rubbed wintergreen on their muscles and joints to ease the pain and stiffness caused by a disease of which they knew very little — rheumatism. Like the Indians, we of today know little of its cause, but we know much about rheumatism and, fortunately, we have more than wintergreen to ease the discomfort.

We know that rheumatism begins as an inflammation of the joints and associated structures, setting up a chain reaction which, unless checked, leads to degeneration of the bones and cartilage, withering away of certain muscles and permanent disability.

What triggers this cycle of events is unknown. Some scientists believe an infection is involved. Others have suggested the answer may lie in the activity of the adrenal glands. Many feel that a certain type of person — one who is thin, lacking in body vigor and easily fatigued — may be "constitutionally predisposed" to rheumatism, but not all patients fit this description.

We have come a long way from the use of wintergreen for its relief. Cortisone, a hormone derived from the adrenal glands; ACTH, derived from the pituitary gland; and gold salts, as well as rest, heat, X-ray and physical therapy, have all been used to relieve patients with rheumatism.

One of the newest drugs used to treat rheumatic conditions, particularly fibrositis, or muscular rheumatism, is the muscle relaxant and tranquilizer drug "Miltown". Dr. Richard T. Smith and his associates at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Clinic report using the drug to bring prompt relief from muscle stiffness and pain to 83% of a group of 252 patients suffering from many different types of rheumatic conditions. Patients with rheumatoid spondylitis, a rheumatic condition of the back, found, for example, that "Miltown" not only relieved aching and stiffness, but

when given along with X-ray treatment, made it possible for rehabilitation to progress rapidly, increasing the patients' ability to use their joints and muscles.

Patients with muscular rheumatism also responded "exceptionally well" to "Miltown", the doctors said. Individuals with this condition, which may exist either alone or with other rheumatic conditions, usually develop stiffness and pain as fatigue sets in at the end of the day. In the morning they generally require long periods of limbering up before they can begin the new day. Patients given "Miltown" before arising, however, found they could start their activities with little evidence of stiffness and pain, and with a considerably shortened limbering-up period.

The report on "Miltown" appeared in the authoritative Journal of the American Medical Association. "Miltown" may be obtained only on a doctor's prescription.

Sugar and Spice and Everything Iced



MARCHING AT THE HEAD OF THE FASHION PARADE this spring, suits will be showing their pristine white blouses in the most feminine styles ever worn. Softly tucked or crisply tucked with ruffles of lace, they can look proud as peacocks or sweet as spun sugar. All this fuss-and-fashion is popular because the new blouse fabrics are easy to care for. These two typical styles are gems when it comes to laundering. Made of a crepe tulle of Celanese Arnel triacetate, they wash by hand or machine. Arnel is the new man-made fiber that stands high temperatures, so that a hot iron at the wool setting does a quick and easy job of touch-up.

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