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University **Women Meet**

ovember meeting on Aseciation of University Women was eld in Room 104, Appalachian tate Teachers College library, rith sixteen members present. The president, Mrs. John Van

Noppen, presided. The program tirman, Mrs. Foster Park, prean of the Fellowship Com who gave a discuss on of he program of the International hip Committee of the AAUW.

This program, begun in 1888 has awarded 1500 fellowships During the 1958-1962 period, 335 women will receive scholarships ating to nearly a million dol lars. The endowment in the edu-cational fund on April 1, 1961, had a book value of \$2,366,352, with a market value of \$3,303,324.

international committe The deals not only with the problems of raising and administering the funds, but also with such problems as these: countries abroad who need teachers at home rather than vomen doing research abroad; shortage of teachers of English in other countries-of natives trained to teach that language; our own shortage of modern language teach-

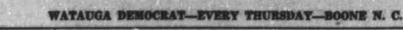
Our universities and colleges have two challenges, Mrs. Walters pointed out (1) to help our people gain a far greater knowledge of and understanding of other other peoples, and (2) to help other countries, particularly new nations and developing nations, to develop and improve their educational sys-

Mrs. Geneva Hayes Morgan, 52, died Tuesday in Cabarrus County Hospital. Her home was at 2423 Kannapolis Highway in Concord. She had been in declining health for several years.

Mrs. Morgan was the daughter of the late George and Louella lived here a number of years. She was an active member of the Mc-Kinnon Presbyterian Church and

Morgan, and one son, John Morgan of the home; four brothers, Clayton Hayes, Blowing Rock, Ray-Isenhour, Boone ; id Mrs. A. C. Greene of Clarkston, Washington; half brother, Ronda Hayes of Le noir; two half sisters, Mrs. Bina Downs, Boone, and Mrs. Beskie

will join the fleet of historic air tion's National Air Museum next month.



Advice Given On Better Buying

One of our biggest modern day challenges is consumer buying Buying on credit (installment buying) adds to the problem. Purchas-es may be lost if payments cannot him have the item. be made within reasonable time. 4. Read a contract carefully be

How can you be a better buyer? fore signing-especially the fine fiss Mamie Whisnant, home print. Demand and get a copy of How can you be a better showe Miss Mamie Whishant, home management specialist for the N. the exact contract to keep in your the exact contract to keep in your files. Never sign a blank contract says the answer lies in study, careful planning and good mana-gement. This is true of anything

you buy and more important today with so many things on the mar-ket and so much clever advertising. Miss Whisnant says you should know what your financial situation is in order to determine how much

you can afford to pay for the item or piece of equipment you need. Then you can determine what you need to get first and how this purchase will fit in with what you already have.

"Consider cost of installation, upkeep, storage and length of time it will last," says Miss Whisnant. "Talk with family members and friends and find out all you can about the equipment before you buy."

Here are some buying cautions 1. Take time to get information and to make up your mind; don't be rushed into buying by flowery sales talks or "high-pressure" tao

2. Be wary of "bargain" prices they are not always bargains. Compare prices at other stores. 3. Never let a strange service man or salesman have a piece of equipment or a household appli-

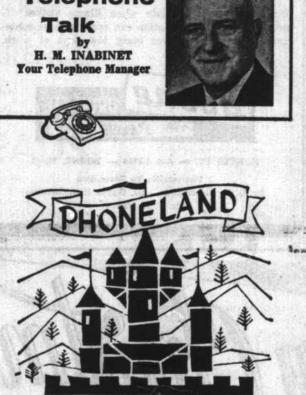
5. If an item or product proves unsatisfactory or fails to live up to the manufacturer's or dealer's claims, notify the dealer as soon as possible-within ten days if you

can be sure of adjustments. 6. Get a written guarantee or all installations of appliances and furnishings and keep it until you are sure the appliance or item is satisfactory or until the guarantee period runs out. 7. Never make a down payment

to a strange door-to-door salesman who promises to deliver the goods later. Occasionally such a sale man turns out to be a fraud with no intention of ever delivering

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thing, Big Boy! Sailor-Whatssat? turn the engine off!

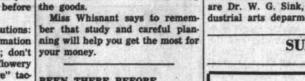




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WILKES VISITORS .- R. G. Taylor, outgoing president of the Wilkes County chapter of the Appalachian State Teachers College Alumni Association, welcomes college visitors to North Wilkesboro. Left to right are Dr. W. G. Sink, chemistry department head; Bob Light, basketball coach; Dr. Howard Decker, in-dustrial arts department head; and Dr. Taylor.

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