

The devious thinking of the men and observers that the at- don't know what is. East is hard to understand, tacks were primarily a probe to right at all times. Our gunboats were in international waters. ack was made on them. We reurned their fire in self de-

STEP UP

Apropos the Vietnam attacks on see just how much we would our gunboats, Red China says take, or how far we would go the other day in my reading, our retaliation was an act of ag- in defence or retaliation. Now which I thought was good adgression. Yet we were in the they know. where they had every right to argue—let the other fellow blow try to recover what has long be, and where an unprovoked at- his top.

No wonder we Americans are fence, and later made further becoming to be known as a nervstrikes on North Vietnam mili-lous people. I read somewhere fellow who tells a joke and then tary installations. On all of recently that nine million Am- proceeds to elaborate at great these counts we were legally and erican kids were learning to play length to explain its meaning or morally in the right, of law, of some sort of musical instrument, point. In my opinion, if the conscience and national responsi- And if nine million kids plunk- point of a joke is lost on the bility. The motive of the Com- ing or strumming or blowing on person it is told to, you are munists is somewhat obscure, but musical instruments is not just wasting valuable time trying to it is the consensus of military cause for nervousness, then I explain further, GEORGE CHEVROLET

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Here is something I ran acros | vice, and so I will pass it on to you. " . . . I am too old to re-PHIL OSOPHER SAYS: Don't gret what could not be helped, or been lost." I have adopted these words as my cardinal rule of life.

One of my pet peeves is the

County News

By MRS. ROLAND EVANS Sympathy goes out to the Sam

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Henry White has been in the

Little Mike Evans has been

Mrs. Silbie Lane had an opera-Mrs. Essie Bell Hunter is re-

Mrs. B. M. Hollowell, Jr., of Tyner and Mrs. Sue Perry, Craig

Mrs. Barbara Sawyer and Scottie, Mrs. Frances Keeter, Jeff

and Chris spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny William

Mrs. Norma Jane Zodiac spent Monday night with Mrs. Essie

Mrs. Barbara Sawyer and

Scottie and Mrs. Jerry Evans

visited in Kinston on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Perry

of Suffolk, Va., visited Mrs. Per-

and Pam of Newport News, Va., visited Mrs. Jerry Evans and

Mrs. Edith Perry recently.

Phelps in Windsor.

Carey Privott family.

ported much improved.

n the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bunch and

Ernest Cullipher and family is

Nags Head during the week-end. the evangelist.

Center Hill Baptist

week. The Rev. David Harris 30. The Rev. and Mrs. Donald was evangelist.

Revival services began Sunday, August 9 at Great Hope Church Thurston Stallings is on vaca- and will continue through Saturday, August 15. The new pas-The Bill Potts family went to tor, the Rev. David Harris is Former Postmistress four grandchildren, two great

Mrs. Normaleen Holmes will Revival is in session at Yeobe honored at a baby shower on pim Church this week. The lie Smithwick Adams, 85, of Hill. Thursday (tonight) at 8 o'clock, Rev. Gordan Shaw will be guest Merry Hill, who died Friday, She was a lifelong member prices and 1904 taxes.

each night at 8 o'clock.

Camp Meeting at Happy Home family are at Nags Head this Church revival was held last Church will be held August 20-L. Sigmon of Ervin, Tenn., will

Funeral Is Held For

eral Chapel, Windsor, Saturday she held for 38 years. afternoon by the Rev. Francis Cordrey. Burial followed at the

Edgewood Cemetery in Windsor. Mrs. G. M. Oliver of Cary; one Outlaw. son, Sammy Adams of the home: grandchildren, and one sister, Funeral services for Mrs. Sal- Mrs. R. E. L. Smith of Merry

given by Mrs. Bonnie Rogerson evangelist. Services are held August 7, were conducted at 3 of White Oak Methodist Church

P. M., at the Byrd-Walker Fun- and a retired postmistress, a job

Pallbearers were Ralph Smithwick, Richard Smithwick, Grah-Surviving are two daughters, am Williford, J. Britt Smithwick, Mrs. G. D. Crabtree of Raleigh, Aubrey Leicester and Ronald

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