The party was held the sixth day of August. It was in honor of Henrietta and Grace. Yes, it was celebrated very nicely, And it was held at the same place.

The party was a floater as you may know, It lasted from early until late, Three generations were represented there. We were really entertained, the hostess was

Yes, I was just an afternoon guest, When dinner was served, I wasn't there. But I know the group of Christian people, Uttered a beautiful birthday prayer.

When I arrived I was greeted by Chip, Then I entered the door to my surprise, Talking and laughter filled the room, And five big cakes looked me straight in

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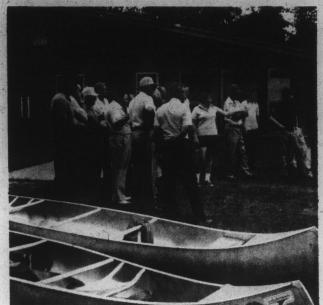
The pictures were already taken when I arrived, But Preston still had the Kodak in his hand. He is just a thirteen year old boy, And he can take pictures good as any man.

One of my lady friends was there, Her home was in Florida for many a year. Now she's back home in old Carolina, Living in her trailer home without a fear.

We were playing and having fun, Then we heard a gentle knock at the door. It was a guest from the state of New York, Don't expect we'll have the opportunity to meet any more.

Then soon the telephone began to ring, It was a lady from down South. Sending her birthday greetings by wire, Right over to the party house.

Yes, I left before the gifts were opened, I am sure they were beautiful to see. All tied up with bows so pretty and neat, The party really meant a lot to me.



AT FIELD DAY-Shown is a portion of the Albemarle Conservation District Supervisors during their Annual Field Day held August 10. The field day consists of a morning business session and a tour in the afternoon. The tour this year was of Camp Coleman, a 4-H Camp in Currituck County. Present at the field day meeting were supervisors, SCS personnel, boys from the five counties who attended the Resource Conservation Workshop in Raleigh, and representative from the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission in Raleigh.

## **Local SCS Applauded**

State Conservationist Assistance with Carolina, applaudes poster contests for fourth, Carolina's 92 soil and water students, land judging new challenges, such as and North Carolina's widely problems and threats to Conservation Workshop, clean water in our carried out each spring at N. streams."

out that the supervisors have traditionally served farmers and other rural landowners, and still carry out effective programs of conservation in rural areas. "But in recent years they have been faced with increased responsibilities, and most have involved urban problems, developing of rural areas, highways and similar projects,' he pointed out.

The Albemarle Conservation District, composed of Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties is one of the most active districts in the state in carrying out an effective conservation program. They continue to meet new challenges and responsibilities with a sincere desire to get the job done.

Normal activities of the Albemarle District include Soil Stewardship Week-when clergymen are encouraged to preach on values of maintaining soil benefit of the country conservation tours, selection of the Conservation Farm Family of the Year on the county, area and state

vation practices. special

Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, vironmental outdoor who heads the Soil Con- classrooms at public and servation Service in North private schools, conducting supervisors of North fifth and sixth grade conservation districts "for contests and Woodland the way they are meeting Clinics for FFA members, urban sedimentation recognized Resource State University The SCS official pointed in Raleigh, are typical activities.

> Hicks also pointed out that conservation district supervisors are leading promoters of minimum tillage and no-till cultivation, a fast-growing practice in North Carolina. The Albemarle District has purchased a set of minimum tillage planters and made them available free to encourage this desirable technique. Wildlife plantings, to provide both food and habitat, is another measure encouraged by Albemarle District.

> "Since they serve without salary, this is public service of the finest type," Hicks stated. "And it is a real tribute to their spirit of service that they will take on additional tasks, often involving personal time after hours or taking them away from their regular work. In most circles, additional responsibility normally carries additional pay. But a supervisor's pay consists only of the reward for carrying out a program he or she believes in.'

"The people of North Carolina are well served by these public spirited level, and encouraging volunteers, who can only be landowners to carry out taking on their duties worthwhile conser- because of their love of the soil and our other vital Youth activities are a natural resources. I'm glad interest of that I can salute their ac-Albemarle Conservation complishments," Hicks concluded.

### Judge Chaffin Presides Over Court Session

Judge John T. Chaffin presided over the regular weekly session of Chowan County District Court Tuesday and Asst. Dist. Dick Parker Atty. prosecuted the docket. Cases disposed of included:

William Paul Gaino, reckless driving, 60 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Junior Alexander Cofield, violation of three suspended sentences, suspended sentence revoked. Notice of appeal entered.

Robert Lee Wilder, spinning wheels, called and failed.

William Edward Lassiter, reckless driving, 60 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Worley Vernon Neely, drunk driving, 60 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Gerald Wynn, found in contempt of court for failure to testify in an assault charge against Lavern M. Basnight, five days in jail; assault on a female, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs. Notice of appeal given.

Johnny Thomas, worthless check, and Thomas White, two counts of worthless checks, called and

John Lee Holley, assault and battery, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs and medical expenses, Notice of appeal entered.

William Henry Holley, assault on a female and assault and battery, 90 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs. Notice of appeal entered.

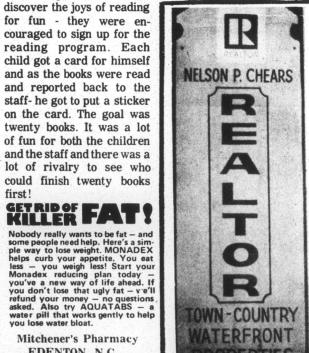
Jackie Lee Leary, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$50 fine and costs and medical expenses. Notice of appeal entered.

Thomas Slade, assault and battery, not guilty. David Elliott, simple assault, 30 days, suspended

Twenty three children Rountree, Stephanie Flynn, finish the program. Those receiving their certificates at the party were: Gina Bass, Burt Albritton, Pam Albritton, Molly Lane, Kinnan Lane, Karen Sawyer, Karen Stalls, John Reid, Terri Reid, Tonya

Alison Phillips, Reba Ann White, Madison Phillips, Betsy Voigt, Michael Stone, Leslie Ervin, Edward Alexander, Melanie Spruill. Andrew Cox, Parn Stansell. Richard Ward and Chris Mower.

COMPLETE PROGRAM—Over 40 children participated in the Summer Reading Program at Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library with 23 earning certificates for reaching their goal of 20 books. The program was wrapped up Tuesday with a celebration for the youngsters. Shown above is the full group. Assistant librarians Vickie Chappell and Nelle Manning are Children Celebrate Program Completion



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