

# — Still Meadow —

By Sarah Harrell Trexler  
I left the Meadow for awhile to travel the open road. John had been talking about the Science Museum in Richmond — at the old railroad station on Broad Street — and about the film on the Universe at the Planetarium Space Theater there.

I left my rocking chair and became a real down the road traveller.

We went to Richmond to see these marvels of Science and to visit my sister, Millie Chevalier and her family.

On the way up there I wondered out loud what Millie would give us for dinner — knowing John, like I do — I should have wondered silently! The first thing he said to Millie was: "She wants to know what we are having for dinner." A secret — Millie said — so we told her about the Science Museum.

They had not been able to get there yet — I understand they change the exhibits from time to time, but this is some of what we saw.

Crystals — garbage can

lids, diamonds and a hunk of salt — all grouped together — all crystals. Science — we loved it. The experiments were set up for audience participation. We found out one thing — what your brain tells you from memory or association — is not necessarily so.

Then Millie said that she had to see about dinner — So we went inside and she turned the great thick steak in its' marinade made a casserole of green beans, green peppers and onions. Potatoes were all ready and so was the lovely loaf of bread.

Millie had baked a pecan pie and I had brought along a dozen pecan tarts!

We drank a gallon of iced tea — those rock crystals from all over the world had made us thirsty. Then we sat on the porch and watched the bluebirds in the pine trees on the edge of the Golf Course.

It was good to see their children again — Margaret and Steve. They came in from their apartments in town for dinner. I don't blame them — it was sure worth the trip.

Then Jack sent us off to bed. He has early morning appointments and his office is in downtown Richmond.

We had a late breakfast on the porch by the tall pines and

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Jay Daniel White

## Delegate

Jay Daniel White is Chowan County's delegate to the 1983 Resource Conservation Workshop being held this week at N.C. State University. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim White of Route 1, Tyner.

The workshop is an annual event sponsored each year by the N.C. Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society for America, the N.C. Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

According to Lloyd C. Bunch, Chairman of the local Board of District Supervisors, the week long course is held each year for high school students and is designed to stimulate interested young people to pursue conservation careers, to practice good conservation measures, or to become staunch advocates of conservation. The group will study various subjects pertinent to resource conservation including soils, land use, watershed protection and management, soil and water conservation research, forest management and protection, wildlife and fisheries management, erosion and sediment control, on-site waste disposals, land application of municipal wastes, and water management. Career opportunities in these various fields of conservation and development along with a well rounded recreation program are also part of the curriculum.

## Named To Honors List

Officials from Martin Community College (MCC) announced this week that Willie L. Jenkins of Edenton was among the 48 students named to the institution's honors lists for the spring quarter. Jenkins who is enrolled in the automotive mechanics program was among the 22 students named to the Dean's List.



SEWING MACHINE WORKSHOP - Pictured here are Delsie Holland, Advance EHC; Ella Foxwell, Ebonettes, EHC; who attended a workshop on sewing machine repairs given by Theresa T. Ford, Extension Home Economics Agent.

## Ford Conducts Sewing Workshop

A workshop on Cleaning, Oiling and Repairing Sewing Machines was held last Thursday morning for Extension Homemakers Association Leaders. Theresa Ford, Home Economics Extension Agent conducted the workshop. She stated that homemakers attending the workshop were very pleased with their learning experience and are eager to conduct their own workshop in each club. It is very important for homemakers to learn how to care for their sewing machine

to insure the best possible operation of the machine, I feel that homemakers can save both time and money if

## Methodist Sermon Topic Selected

"Courage" is the sermon topic selected by Rev. R. R. Blankenhorn for the morning worship service on Sunday, June 26, at 11 A.M. at the Edenton United Methodist Church. The text for this message is Joshua 1:9.

Sunday School Classes for eight different age and interest groups are offered each

they learn to clean, oil and repair minor problems of the machine and then apply what they have learned.

Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

All church leaders and officers are urged to get their items and reports for the newsletter to the church office by Monday, June 27.

## Obituaries

Maria B. Hobbs

Mrs. Merla Bunch Hobbs, 70, of Route 1, Hobbsville died at the Chowan Hospital on June 20 after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Hobbs, a homemaker and an active member of Warwick Baptist Church was the wife of Albert Hobbs. She was also the daughter of the late Mrs. Ella Hollowell Bunch and the late William Bunch.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three brothers: Elmer Bunch of Suffolk, Va.; Garvice Bunch of Hobbsville; Deroy Bunch of Tyner; and one sister, Mrs. Kathleen Wenger of Sandusky, Ohio.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hobbs were held at Warwick Baptist Church on June 22 by Rev. Joseph Willis and Rev. Warren Rollins. Burial follow-

ed in the church cemetery.

Mary Jackson  
Mrs. Mary Griffin Jackson, 67, of Route 3, Edenton, died in Unit B of the Chowan Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Jackson was the retired Director of Social Services for Bertie County, and a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church where she served on the church vestry and treasury. She was also a member of the Chowan County Shrinettes.

She was the wife of Dr. H.C. Jackson and the daughter of the late Mrs. Louise Urquhart Griffin and the late Charles B. Griffin.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons: Dr. Charles S. Jackson of Wilkesboro and Thomas C. Jackson of Raleigh; one brother, Charles B. Griffin, Jr. of Lewiston-Woodville and

Continued On Page 3-A

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## INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

DR. A. F. DOWNUM, JR.  
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How we feel we look is as important as how we look to others. Most people have a favorite suit or dress which makes them feel particularly good about themselves. Putting it on inspires them with confidence and good feelings.

The same is true with eyeglass fashions. Today we enjoy an incomparable choice among the kind of lenses we wear to correct vision. There are eyeglasses, hard contacts, soft contacts, and extended-wear contacts. For many of us, the final choice is simply a matter of taste—and there's nothing wrong with that.

Eyeglass styles have certainly come a long way in recent years. Many are so at-

tractive and fashionable that people think they look better WITH glasses than without them. But if glasses are not your "bag", you should consider contact lenses. They allow you to look and feel more natural, more "yourself". Contacts give you the confidence and freedom to express your personality. They look good and they FEEL good.

In the interest of better vision from the office of:

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## Views On Dental Health



Richard N. Hines, Jr.  
D.D.S.  
Fellow of The Academy  
of General Dentistry

## Keeping The Natural Look

If you have a decayed tooth that needs filling, especially if it is in the front of your mouth, your dentist may fill it with a composite resin to help keep the natural look.

Composite resin is a fast hardening, white filling material that has the look of natural tooth enamel. It can be bonded or fused directly to the natural tooth. The bonding process not only permits the composite resin to be held firmly in place, it makes it more secure than many of the older types of filling materials. It has another advantage, too, because the color can be blended more evenly to the natural tooth.

This relatively new

type of tooth filling can also be used in other areas to help maintain the natural appearance of your teeth. But its most common use is to fill front teeth that have decayed. Its advantage over silver, amalgam or gold fillings, particularly in this area of the mouth, is obvious. The cosmetic results are nothing short of amazing. You'll never be able to tell that the tooth has been filled.

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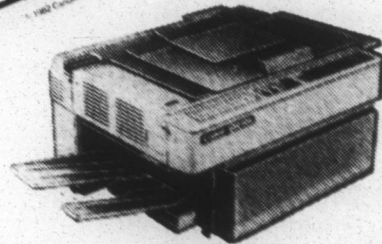
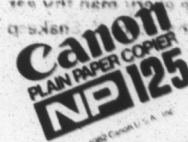
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 7:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

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