

## Townsend To Lead Shady Grove Revival



REV. TOWNSEND

The Rev. Fred Townsend will lead a revival meeting at Shady Grove Baptist Church beginning Sept. 12. The Rev. Arthur Ballew is pastor.

Townsend, a former resident of Cherokee County, has pastored several churches in the county. He is now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Cleveland, Tenn.

He is author of the book, "Ave-

## H. Dam Home Ec. Class In TVA House

The home economics class of Hiwassee Dam high school has bounced back, ready for the school year in spite of losing their classroom by fire this summer.

The homemaking department is now at home in house 104 B in the TVA village at the dam.

Mr. Crowder, the school janitor; Warren Williams and Bill Gibson moved the equipment to the house. Last Wednesday the teacher, Miss Marion Wilson and Grace Taylor, Sarah Rose McNabb, Lorene Jones, and Cecil Palmer cleaned the house and equipment.

So far three pieces of equipment a rollaway bed, a mop and dustpan have been bought. The ladies of the village took the flowered curtains from the community room (where a high school class will meet this year) and gave them to the homemaking house.

The loan or gift of other needs has been promised the home ec girls.

Feeds containing stilbestrol should not be fed to steers.

... Leading To Crime" and a tract "The Atheist I knew Who Was Saved 26 hours Before He Died".

by Betty Moore Brown

## Murphy Couple Try "Self-Teacher" German Language; Go Car Shopping

Augsburg, Germany 3, July, 1955

... We unpacked all our stuff yesterday and are completely straightened out now.

... We sent some clothes to a German cleaners, a few dresses, and some of Bud's uniforms. And it cost nearly \$15. So we'll send them to the GI Laundry from now on.

The engineers hooked up my machine yesterday and I'm sure glad it works fine. The sewing machine and radio do too. The electricity here is 220 and since our stuff is 110 we bought a large transformer for the washing machine. It's about the size of our radio. And a real tiny one for all other appliances.

... I really miss our TV. Some people have them here. The Germans sell them for the same prices as the States. I don't know how good they work.

... A boy at Fort McPherson is singing on the radio now. We get the Army stations and they're brought in from all over the world. We listened to people in Japan a while ago.

... The Germans come around to the house twice a week, selling beer, cokes and lemonade—only it tastes like our orangeade.

5, July, 1955

... I bought a book yesterday, "The Berlitz Self-Teacher German", so maybe I can learn German.

... This house isn't as easy to keep as Fort Mac. The rugs are just the shades the show piece of lint and dust. We bought a Bisselle it's a sort of broom on wheels or something, to clean the rugs with.

It seems like March today. It's so windy and cold enough for long coats. All it does is rain or get cold.

July 4th was just another day here. Since the Americans celebrate it in Japan, we thought they would here, but they don't.

Bud didn't have to work so we went into Augsburg car-shopping. They were all too high—but on the way home, the taxi driver said a friend had a Mercedes to sell for

900 marks (about \$215) so he's bringing it out for us to see tomorrow night.

... It's hard to get fresh vegetables from the Commissary.

6, July, 1955

... Bud and I are learning German together. It is lots of fun. We talk German to each other and Debbie looks like she's scared to death.

When we take her downtown the Germans all stop and look at her and the stroller and talk to her in German. She looks scared, but then she'll laugh.

... Bud was put in charge of our building the day we moved in. It is a 16-apartment, four-story oblong building. There are laundry rooms, drying rooms, maid's rooms, garbage cans, storage rooms and he's got to see that they're all kept clean and the garbage cans washed daily, all the halls and stairwells—

as they call stairways here—kept clean and the outside of the building and yard kept clean. The medical and billeting men come and inspect once a month and grade us.

So a German came to us tonight and he's going to send a housemaster over every day. He's a sort of janitor. He charges 140 marks a month, or \$32. So every family will pay a little more than \$2 to him, we hope. I think most of them will.

I've met some of the women and they seem real nice, but they're all pregnant or fat and on diets so I guess I won't have anyone to eat with.

... I wish you could be here now. You'd freeze to death. It looks just like snow. It's so cold and windy and everyone has on their long coats. The Germans say this is typical German July.

(To Be Continued)

## Red Stop Signs Replace Old Yellow Ones In N.C.

BY BILL CROWELL

RALEIGH—Red traditionally warns of danger. Capitalizing on this psychological impact, Tar Heel traffic safety engineers are beginning to use it to save lives—the lives of many of the persons statistically doomed to die in traffic accidents.

Gradually, being erected across the streets and highways of North Carolina is a new reflectorized, red sign that conveys the unmistakable warning: "STOP."

As the old style yellow signs wear out, Highway Commission Workers replace them with bright new red ones. At critical intersections the red signs are being installed immediately.

And it's a good thing. Of last year's 12,681 intersectional accidents, the Motor Vehicles Department reports 99 were fatal and 2,403 involved personal injury.

The vehicles agency also finds that some 500 motorists a month are arrested for ignoring stop signs.

These are the accidents and violations traffic authorities expect the Red signs to reduce. Not only is it strikingly evident during daylight, but at night, reflecting the lights from the oncoming driver's car, it glows with a brightness that makes it 100 times brighter than paint.

At least 30 states and many cities are using the new signs, following North Carolina's lead in seeking ways to stop traffic deaths and injuries.

Actually the idea of red stop signs is not new at all—they were recommended by traffic safety officials back in 1924. But at that time two factors stalled their general adoption. Red pigments then available faded too rapidly and, at night, red was difficult to see.

Yellow then was selected as the standard color because it was relatively color fast and somewhat easier to see after nightfall. But its major disadvantage, which increased over the years, was that it was too often confused with numerous other yellow traffic signs. As a result more and more drivers failed to heed it, a fact borne out by the increased number of stop sign arrests.

The traditional use of red to signify a complete stop was never debated, but various technical difficulties prevented the universal use of red signs until several years ago.

Now the movement is underway in North Carolina. But highway authorities can't replace the yellow stop signs with bright new red ones until the yellow signs wear out, without being accused of waste.

On a dull afternoon last winter a mother and her two daughters were driving in a car driven by a friend. They approached an intersection still dependent on the yellow sign to protect motorists. It was twilight and very difficult to see. The driver of the car told troopers later he failed to see the stop sign in the dim light. An approaching car forced him to make a sharp turn and the car skidded into a stop sign on the other side of the road and tipped over. The mother died instantly. The two girls were seriously injured.

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## CHOCOLATE COOLERS



SNACK TIME FOR THE CHILDREN on a warm afternoon takes on a party air when they make their own frosty Peppermint Chocolate Milk. Line up a box of Baker's Instant, some peppermint extract, a bottle of milk, glasses and spoons, and let them go to it! For the accompanying treat, serve Cocoa Piggy Backs, guaranteed to intrigue the young fry! This bit of whimsy is made of graham crackers, peanut butter, Baker's Instant and cream, with a fat English walnut perched right on top.

### PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE MILK

1 glass cold milk 2 to 3 heaping teaspoons Baker's Instant  
2 drops peppermint extract  
Pour milk into a tall glass. Add peppermint extract. Add Baker's Instant and stir well. Or shake in shaker. Makes 1 serving.

### COCOA PIGGY BACKS

1/4 cup Baker's Instant 6 graham crackers  
1 tablespoon light cream 6 teaspoons peanut butter  
Combine Baker's Instant with cream and blend well. Spread each cracker with 1 teaspoon peanut butter. Then top each with 1 teaspoon cocoa mixture, spreading to edge of cracker. Top each with a walnut half. Makes 6 cookies. (ANS)

## W. L. Webster Dies At Culberson

William Lawrence (Chick) Webster, 86, died in his home near Culberson at 10 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 28, after a two month's illness.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Cherokee County, having lived on the same farm all his life. His parents were the late Capt. W. L. and Rachel Raper Webster. His grandfather, Jesse Raper, was the first white settler in that section.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in River View Baptist Church, with the Rev. Thomas Truett and the Rev. Colvin Thompson officiating. Burial was in the family plot in the Hyatt cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Raper of Culberson, and Mrs. Gus Raper of Canton, Ohio; four sons, Jeter of Kansas City, Mo., Robert of Reveria, Calif., Louis of Los Angeles, Calif., and Tommy of the home; 11 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Thompson of Taft, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Kensington, Ga. His only brother G. B. Webster, formerly of Cherokee County died at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in his home at Wafner, Okla.

Townson Funeral was in charge.

### LEDFOUR GRADUATES

Marine Pfc. Ernest E. Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledford of Route 4, Murphy, was graduated July 19 from the Airman Preparatory School here at the Naval Air Technical Training Center.

## Mr., Mrs. Busa Buy Bus Station

Mr. and Mrs. John Busa of Hayesville today became the new owners and operators of the Smoky Mountain Trailways Bus Station and Grill in Murphy.

They purchased the establishment from Virgil O'Dell and took over its operation today (Thursday).

The Busas and their family of four daughters moved to Murphy this week. Three daughters are in school—Jean, third grade; Sara, sixth grade; and Margaret, fifth grade. The fourth, Angela, will assist her parents at the bus station.

Mr. Busa, who has been employed in Baltimore, Md., will come to Murphy Sunday to join his family here.

Mrs. Busa was raised in Clay County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibby of Hayesville. She is a graduate of Hayesville High School and attended Young Harris College.

## Folk School Opens New Session

The regular session of the John C. Campbell Folk School will start Friday night with folk games and square dances after the summer vacation.

The wood working shop will be open every Monday night for persons interested in making their own furniture, picture frames and other items of wood. A charge of 50 cents per person is made by the school for the wood shop privileges.

Ficklers

By George



"This warm milk all the time! How about some ice cream?"

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

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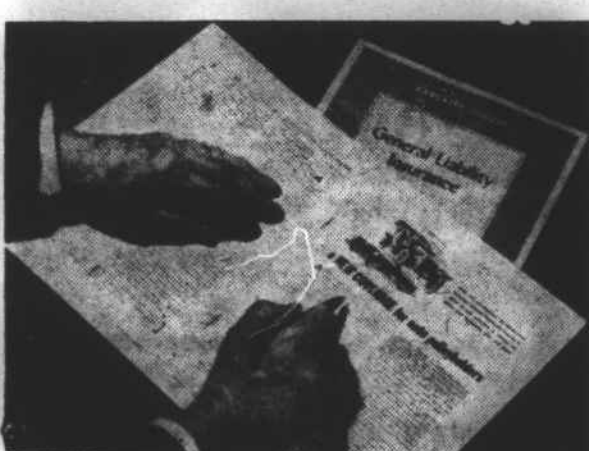
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## Mrs. Phillips, 79 Dies In R'ville

Mrs. Florence Garrison Phillips, 79, of Robbinsville, died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in a local hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services were held at Rock Spring Baptist Church Monday.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph J. Akron, O.; James C., Knoxville, Tenn.; one daughter, Mrs. E. C. Cody, Robbinsville; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Turpin of Yellow Creek; and one brother, Wesley Garrison, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

## Landrum Brown, 80 Dies At Hiwassee

Landrum Brown, 80, died in his home at Hiwassee, Ga. Route 1, at 4:50 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 28, following a long illness.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Maggie Sims Brown; one son, Harvey; one brother, Arthur of Hiwassee, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Enotah Baptist Church with the Rev. Loy Thompson officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Townson Funeral Home was in charge.

### COSMOPOLITAN

Cleveland, the world's leading iron-ore shipping port and one of the great industrial centers of America, possesses a population composed of 46 nationalities.

## Danner's Rites Held At River Hill

Funeral services for the Rev. Roscoe V. Danner, who died August 20, at his home in Copperhill, Tenn., were held August 22 at Copperhill Baptist Church of which he was a member. Burial was in the cemetery at River Hill.

The Rev. L. C. Cutts and M. C. Ferguson officiated. Pallbearers were Wade Thompson, Howard Thompson, George Ray, Jack Long, Vestie Burgess and Lance Quinn. Chastain Funeral Home of Blue Ridge, Ga., was in charge.

Danner was born and raised in the River Hill community where he joined the River Hill Church at an early age. He is buried beside his first wife, the late Sallie Hamby. He was ordained to the ministry after moving to Copperhill to make his home.

Surviving are the second wife, Pearl Danner; one son, Carl and one daughter, Mrs. Leona Patterson by the first marriage; and eight grandchildren; one brother, Lester Danner of Ducktown, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Ledford of Turtletown, Tenn., Rt. 1; and Mrs. Cora Moses of Murphy.

## Parkway Travel Show Increase

According to figures just released by Sam P. Weems, Superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, 772,202 persons in 227,938 cars traveled the Blue Ridge Parkway during the month of July.

This is an increase of 234,148 or 43.6 per cent over June of 1955 and 37,175 or 5.1 per cent over July of 1954.

Young corn plants resist borers better than older ones.

## NOTICE: CITIZENS OF ANDREWS

On Friday, September 2nd PARKING METERS will be installed and in operation on both sides of of Main Street of Andrews from Cherry Street to the alley on the East side of the Lutheran Parsonage, and on Locust Street from Main Street to First Street and From Main Street to Third Street.

The Town Board and the Police Department will appreciate your cooperation in the use and benefits from this improvement in our traffic control.

ANDREWS TOWN COUNCIL