Two Professors Named At **Gardner** - Webb

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Filling of two major faculty positions is announced this week by elastica (rubber plant), elastica Gardner-Webb College, completing variegata (variegated rubber the staff for the coming school year, plant), pandurata (fiddle-leaf fig Dr. Eugene Poston will head the pumlia (climbing fig), sansevieriareligion department and teach Bible hahni (Hahn's devil tongue), laurenand Greek.

Wake Forest Colleges, and holds choose. the doctor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky, He has submitted Baptist Church in Jonesboro, Ga., and will move to Boiling Springs shortly.

Dr. Poston succeeds Prof. J. S. Morrisett who resigned May 25.

Named to the newly created office of dean of students is John B. Hiott, currently pastor of First Baptist Church is Byhalia, Miss.

Dean Hiott will be charged with directing all student activities, giving special emphasis to the Baptist Student Union.

A graduate of Gardner-Webb and of Baylor University, Hiott holds the B.D. degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary, and has done further study at Harding College. He is a native of Pickens, S. C.

Other new faculty appointments previously announced include Miss Patsy Greene, instructor in health and physical education for women; Mrs. Jane Burris, assistant librarian; and Dr. J. T. Gillespie, director of church-community development

Work Completed On **County Road**

State forces completed work on 33 roads in the Highway Commis- is worthwhile if you plan your sion's Fourteenth Division during work and work your plan.

the past month, according to Division Engineer F. L. Hutchison. In Cherokee County, these roads Plenty Water

were strengthened with additional stone: 3.1 miles Joe Brown Road; Keeps Hens and 0.4 mile Shuler Creek Road.

The Davidson Road in Henderson Cool, Laying stone added, a distance of 0.35 mile. Also in Henderson, these roads

stone: 0.8 mile South Lake Summit this hot weather. Road: 0.3 mile Bear Wallow Road; 0.2 mile Zirconcia Road and 0.4 W. F. Andrews, poultry specialist mile Bear Wallow (Hoopers Creek), for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Retreating by the Road Oil Depart. Service, they prefer cold drinks ment was completed on 3.1 miles when the temperature reaches 90 of Fruitland Road; 0.23 mile of degrees or higher. Cold water Overlook Drive and 0.2 mile South helps birds throw off body heat.

The following Macon County roads much water as at 65 degrees. Thus, were strengthened with additional water fountain space should be stone: 0.4 mile Earl Blaine Road and 0.21 mile Holmes Road.

Polk County roads strengthened time. with additional sand include: 0.2 The pipes carrying the water to John F. Morse Jr. special aide to ter and Dr. Olear. mile Johnson Road; 0.4 mile John the fountains should be protected the chairman of the Atomic Energy

GARDEN TIME Continuing where we stopped last week, with suggestions ic suitable house plants, we add the to the last: geraniums and Martha Washington geranium, ferns, ficus-

ti and eylanica (snake plant). This is not a complete list, as A Shelby native, Dr. Poston is a many of you will know, but it is a graduate of Gardner-Webb and rather good one from which to

This is not a good time to plan anything, with the temperatures his resignatiin as pastor of First very high, but better days are ahead for our enjoyment So take a seat in the shade, with your favorite cold drink and make notes with me-

> From my vantage point I can see three bad spots in the lawn. There must be given attention this fall. The soil has been tested and needs added organic matter, aeration and re-seeding.

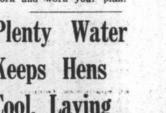
Some of the shrubs, Burfordi holly, flowering quince, ligustrum and others, are outgrowing their locations and should receive corrective

pruning. May have to take some out and replace with something better suited for the location. The flower border on the east side of the house needs re-working. A planting is needed on the west side of the house to serve as a screen, or windbreak and snow

barrier. Could use either ligustrum hemlock or white pine. Too many trees were saved and now it is hard to cut them down. Will have to think this over. Will probably decide to remove some because of excessive shade and competition for moisture and nutrients.

> with a suitable ground cover-ivy, perwinkle, ophiopogon, pachysaridra, creeping juniper. The perennials in the vegetable garden need attention-asparagus. strawberries, rhubarb, black and

red raspberries. The list may seem endless but it



You can help your chickens beat were strengthened with additional the heat and keep on laying during

Chickens are like humans, says When the temperature reaches Mills River Road.

95 degrees hens consume twice as provided so as to allow most of the



work of popular artists into a more durable, three-dimensional medium, are the life and times of "Butch", artist Albert Staehle's celebrated Saturday Summer is the season of ro-mance — the season of moon, June and spoo1 — and artist Charlot Byj's famous little red-heads "Shabby O'Hair" and "Raggy Muffin" enter into the spirit of the thing in typical, impish Byj manner. One of a series of sixteen whimsical figurines, created in strikingly colored porcelain, they make Evening Post cover-dog. "Butch" is shown in twenty-two wistful, trusting porcelain poses and, given as an initial gift, should start anyone off on a collection. Found in leading gift, jewel-

colored porcelain, they make particularly fine weekend "thank you" gifts for the sum-mer hostess. Meticulously hand ry, department and better sta-tionery stores throughout the country, both the "Shabby O'crafted in the factories of W. Goebel in West Germany, the "redheads" are destined to be-come true collector's items. Hair" and "Raggy Muffin" figurines and the famous famous 'Butch" are also available as night lamps, candy dishes, wall plaques and dolls. They retail Another charming series pro-duced by the Goebel people in their efforts to translate the from \$3.50 to \$20.00.

several terraces need stabilizing "America's Role In Human Destiny" To Be Discussed At Black Mountain

"America's Role in Human Des-, In another set-to, Rep. Charles There are approximately one miltiny" will get a thorough exami- Porter (D.Ore.) will beard Wil- tion "small" wheat growers who nation from many angles at the liam Nunley, of the Department of plant 15 acres or less, but control sixth Southeastern World Affairs State UN advisory staff on Ameri- vote in the referendant. Mr. Ben-Institute, to be held at Blue Ridge can foreign policy.

Assembly Grounds at Black Mountain July 24, 25, and 26, During the conference, expected to attract some 300 teachers, stu- er man, by his nature, is capable of The big growers who can vote national law, public opinion regy will kick around such questions as "Radioactive Poisons and

North Carolina state senator and the Russians", "Which Way to World Law?" "The State of the author of the "Humber Resolution" Policy Makes Sense?", "Man's Potential" and "American Responsicuss American responsibilities In a five-way discussion of ers follow suit?

Indo_China.

In addition, reports will be made

nuclear tests, the possibility of nu- Henry Brandis, of the University of of agriculture." clear controls or disarmament and North Carolina Law School; Col. Since then a number of farm

Davidson

do farmers really want?

this week when wheat growers vole between continued acreage controls as they please.

tary Ezca Benson have been argugrowers prefer even more strict Inc. controls in return for higher price supports for their wheat. Secretary Benson has been equal-

ly insistent that most farmers want greater freedom to plant and that Galloway, whi assume his new post they are willing to accept lower tion on August 1. price supports in return for more irection. Congress passed a bill last month

to reduce wheat acreage allotment by 20 per cent and increase price supports by about the same percentage, President Eisenhower, in vetoing the bill, said that wasn't what wheat growers want.

Price Tag near \$1.29 a bushei next year.

All wheat growers with an allot- furtherance of this program he will ment of 15 acres or more, of which also maintain contacts with law there are about half a million, are enforcement authorities, public of eligible to vote in the referendum. fie als, the press and the general The law provides that unless two- public.

thirds of those voting mark their ballot in favor of continued acreage distments and marketing quotas, controls will be discontinued and price supports lowered by 60 cents a bashel next year.

son asked that they also be per-Dr. John P. Gillin, University of mitted to vote, but Congress re-

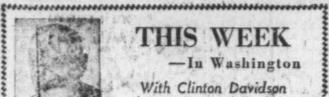
North Carolina antropologist, fused to change the law that bars, will speak on the question of wheth- them from voting.

dents, public officials, lawyers and living at peace with his fellows. Dr. never have voted down quotas and others interested in world affairs, Gerhart Wiebe, a partner in the altotments. The percentage favorexperts on political science inter- opinion research firm of Elmo ing controls usually has run from Roper and Associates, will discuss 30 per cent to 90 per cent of those search, diplomacy and atomic ener- American attitudes and motivations voting. Most observers here think in the questions of coexistence and farmers will continue to vote for world peace, Arthur Lee Humber, | controls.

Corn Example In a somewhat similar situation. World", "Does American Foreign for world federation, and Harris however, corn growers voted over. Wofford, Washington lawyer and whelming last fall to abandon authority on world affairs, will dis- acrease allotments and accept lower price supports. Will wheat grow-

"which Way to World Law?" Dr. Mr. Benson hailed the corn vole by experts on conditions in such Arthur Lawson, director of the as "a blow for freedom" from areas as Russia, India, Asia and Duke University World Rule of Law government farm controls. He said Center, will match opinions and it demonstrated that most farmers Facing each other in a deate on argument with Sen. Humber, Dean "want to get the government out

birds in the flock to drink at one the wisdom of American policy on George P. Welch, a member of the magazine polls all have shown that nuclear affairs will be Navy Capt. board of Atltntic Union; Rep. Por- a majority of those replying to questionnaires want complete free-



Now much freedom from controls

Washington expects an answer James A. Stutts in a special referendum to choose Named Head Of

and unrestricted freedom to plant Brewers Foundation

V. Lahey, chairman of the board and president of the foundation.

Stutis who succeeds the late Ray

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In his capacity as director, Stutt will work closely with brewers,



the legal sale of beer and ale. In



By RUTH CURRENT SUMMERTIME DRINKS_FO

those who are counting calories these recipes may be made with non-calorie sweetener: Grange and Lemon Juice Punch Mokes 25 small servings). 6 cups tresh orange juice 1 cup fresh lemon juice 4 cups ginger ale

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice

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function.

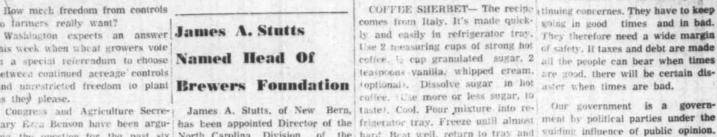


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sherbet to punch bowl just before serving. Governments are necessarily cu

coffee. (Use more or less sugar, to

ing the question for the past six North Carolina Division of the hard. Beat well, return to tray and suiding influence of public opinion. months. Congress has said the United States Brewers Foundation, freeze to sheebet consistency, Serve There does not seem to be any other in sherter glasses, top with whipped method by which a republic can This was announced by Edward cream, if desired. Serves 4.

linsville Road; 0.3 mile McMurray the range waterers. Road: 0.3 mile Skyuka Road: 0.5 Comfort is the key to keeping

seal

Other improvements include retreatment on 1.76 mile of Galbreath Creek Road in Swain County; 1 mile of US 64 (Jackson County line to Rosman); 3.8 miles Silverstein Road: 3.7 miles Wilson Road: 1.7 mile Tinsley Road; 2.3 miles-Cashiers Valley Road; 1 mile Merrill Road and 2.38 miles of Hart Road.

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Road; 0.3 mile Tice McDowell not drink hot water. This protection S. delegation to the Geneva nu- C. State College, will report on open market. Road; 0.1 mile John Watson Road; is especially important for those clear disarmament talks, and Dr. Russian education and technology. By the end of this week up to

Mat Early Road, Some 4 miles of summer. High temperatures tend this period of stress. Keep the birds on India and Dr. Roy Jumper, of are they willing to accept the low-Williams Road was retreated with to reduce egg production. Increas- comfortable, watered well and lay- Wake Forest College, will speak on er prices that would go along with ed consumption of cool water aids ing at a high rate.

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bilities."

Indo-China.

In the round of reports on world dom to plant as they please and Weaver Road; 0.1 mile Fred Horn from the sun since the birds will Commission and member of the U. conditions, Dr. John Shirley, of N. take their chances on prices in the

0.1 mile Flat Rock Hill; 0.3 mile pipes carrying water to the range. Jay Orear, Cornelt University nu- Dr. Robert A Rupen, of the University half a million wheat growers will old No. 19 Pea Ridge; 0.2 mile Col- Of equal importance is shade for clear physicist and author of a sity of North Carolina, will discuss have given their answer when it plan for detecting nuclear tests. Russian politics and policies. Wol- really counts. Most of them would ford, a former diplomat and assoc- like freedom to plant all the wheat mile Howard Gap Road and 0.1 mile hens laying through the long hot in maintaining high returns during iate of Chester Bowles, will report they want to, but the question is, unlimited production of a crop al-



