Brandon, John William Junior C. Pack 11.07 Brendle, Mrs. Betty Earl Patterson 21/4 A 8.96 Brendle, William Arthur Payne 98 A Brewer, Marie Hall 150 A Isom Payne Brittain, Guy Arthur L. H. Picklesimer 75 A 33.17 Brittain, Pauline Elizabeth A A. Postell 101 A 21.89 Browning, E. A. J H. Powell 52 A 11.84 Burrell, Frank L. C. Powell 50 A W. E. Powell Lee Roy Price 2.96 Cagle, A. H. 2 A 27.20 Calhoun, Mrs. C. T. 1/2 A Horace Prince 50 A 7.48 Carringer, D. V. W. L. Prince 8 A 4.98 Carringer, Ruth Mrs. N. A. Quinn 50 A 30.48 Carroll, Bill Carroll, Mrs. John Clifton Ernest Raper 43.80 Carroll, Carl Jr. Clyde Reed 2 A 26.64 Carroll, Mrs. Laura 18.75 Carroll, Verlin Creed Reed G. O. Reed 15.01 Carter, Tommie Ruby Bol

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Andrews Personals - A.S. C. NEWS

113.94 1 Mrs. Lee Bornard and daughter,

25.0 . Chastain, Pearley

422 Chastain, Wm. Ed.

8.03 Cherokee Motors

Will Colbert, Fred Heirs

4.0 Cole, J. N.

Cook Fdwin

Cook, Roy Allison

15 6 Cornwell, Mrs. B. B.

12.40 Cox, Arthur L. ...

23.81 Crawford, Heyward

6,58 Crawtory Tire Co.,

15.50 Crisp, Vincent Wayne 26.52 Crowe Poster Adv. Co.

Davis, Arden

Davis, Charlie C.

Davis, Frank

Decker, M. G.

4.39 Dickey, Mrs. Lella

Jack Dickey

7.78 Donley, John W.

6.43 Enloe Neal

14.12 Ferguson, John

41:51 Fleming, Wayne

6.99 Forsyth, Frank

23.15 Franklin, J. W.

40.51 Gentry, Bass Jr.,

47.19 Gentry, Morris

3.31 Gibbf. Jim H.

. 4.19 Gentry: R. L.

20.81 Dickey Freight Line

Derreberry, Fred

Dillingham, Locke Shufford

26.42 Dockery, Robert Harvey

Duncan, James H.

22.83 Farmer, Gordon Chester

13.21 Fowler, C. W. & Edna

Franklin, A. L.

Graves, Bascomb

Guthrie, Delores Dyer

Haygard, Lewis W.

Haigler, Walter H.

Hardin, Robert Balfour

Hall, Howard O.

Hall. James H.

Harper, Allie A.

Hartness, Geo.

Hawkins, Mack

Hembree, Noah

Henn, P. J.

Howse, J. C.

Howell, Daisy

Hubbard Myrtle

Hughes, Clingman

Hughes, James C.

Hughes, John

Hunnicutt, W. A

Hyntt, Charlef H.

Israel, James A.

Jackson, Kell Ellis

Johnson, Mrs. V. M.

Jordan, Mauldin J.

Kaye, Samuel & Dora

Keasler, Geo. Wm.

Kimsey, Leon & Bonnie

King, Harest E.

Leatherwood, R. H.

Ledford, Carl E.

Ledford, Homer L.

Ledford, Wilfred T.

Lee, Leonard Mack

Lovingbed, R. W.

19.98 Lovingood, Thomas Virgil

Lovingood, Wayne Allen

Lunsford, Jack C.

McGill, James Kenneth

Roberson, Mrs. Reathel A.

Rose, Helen, Hazel, Ruth, J.

& Carlton

Roberson, Clinton Willard

McAfee, Paul Jarvis

McMahan, W. E.

Roberts, Effie

Rogers, Luther

8.02 Rogers, Roy

109.89 Rose, James Carlton

. 4.50 Rowland, George Warren

44.10 Rose, Alice Ruth

4.42 Rush. J. A.

3.70 Self, Hobart

town to a warve

3.60 Schley, Frederick

2.62 Schuyler, L. D.

3.70 Self, A. B. & Wayne

6.58 Ross, Kathryn

8.76 Loudermilk, Q. W.

10,05 Lovingood, Ress

Ledford, Hubert A.

Ledford, Tina & Lawrence

Ledford, Clarence Reid

Knoxville, Atlanta Express Inc.

Johnson, Mont

Kent, Lester

King, Harold

156 Ledford, E. N.

Ledford Frank

Ledford, J. W.

Lee, Clifford

Hembree, John Q.

Hemphill, Vaughn

Herbert, John Arthur

Horton, Laura Grogan

Howell, Mack Russell

Hartness, Alfred B.

Hartness, Gordon H.

4.17 Greer. Etnest Judson

Green, Jessie

15.51 Gregory, Frank

10.20

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27.09 Fowler, John C. & Homer L.

Graham, Ruth Crisp & Lakes

Davidson, John A.

Davis, Eugenia

Davis, J. R. & J. M.

Davis, Ralph Eual

1141 Crisp, Bertha

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Tax Collector

1958 UNPAID TAX

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11.6 Clayton, Alvin

robes Cate L N

11.80 Jo Evelyn, of Franklin were guests 4.50 of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 3.70 G. McKeldrey. The Joe El-Khouris' had as their 32.59 esa Khouri, a cousin both of Wilkes-4.87 barre, Pa. They returned home

Saturday. 58.88 9.00 27.82 guest of Tommy Christmas for a obligates the farmer to participate visit. He re urned with Tommy who has been employed in Charlotte dur-96.19 ing the summer vacation.

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10.54 Sylva spent the week-end with his II the offer can be accepted by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pullium.

21.52 Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCraney of Aiken, S C., were guests of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Holland, for a 181.00 visit over the week-end. Their son, 5.68 41.50 Jackie returned home with them out on land placed in the Reserve. 14.40 after spending several weeks with These practices will be explained to 105.13 his grandmother.

24.85 Mrs. Ruth S. Pullium who is em-67.78 ployed at Fontana Villiage during the summer months spent Friday at 3.07 her home here. 70.39

9.64 Mrs. Milton Smith and children, Debra and Ricky of Saluda, S. C., spent a few days with her mother, 4.24 Mrs. Bessie Derreberry last week. 59.85 Mrs. Derreberry and Mrs. Smith

2.08 plan to visit Mrs. Evelyn Martin-50.50 dill and Guy Derreberry and family 3.42 of Washington and Ohio this week. 319.62 63.00 Slagle, Mearlen W. 16.29 Sneed, Leonard Charles 3.16 Sneed, W. Q. 10.36 Stiles, Bass 8.92 Stiles, Jake B. Stiles. James Wendall 2.07 Stiles, S D. Heirs 9.64 Sweeting, Donald Carl 8.56 Sword, Emily 1.00 9.64 Taylor, Dr. F. V. 9.10 Teague, Anna 9.00 8.02 Teague, Bobby 9.10 Teague, Jacob M. 9.82 Teague, Sam 14.50 J B. Thomas 13.87 Thomasson, Fulton 23.50 Thomasson, Harry 138.56 Thompson, Jack E. 62.48 Thompson, John A. 26.02 4.87 Thompson, T. J. 5.86 303.75 Townson, W. D. 720.45 2.80 Vaughn, Mrf. Parrie 154.45 Vestal, Mrs. Sarah Sue 7.65 Voyles, J. A. 7.29 11.53 Waggoner, Billie Bob 8.92 1.80 Wallace James Harold 4.42 41.22 Ware Lake (Holbert) 6.40 9.00 Ware, Lucille Morrow 5.41 Warren, Jap D. 9.46 Mallonee, Charles Alexander 11.53 23.40 Mallonee, W. T. & Lois 22.60 23.77 Man's Shop 113.26 Manavel, Anna Margaret 54.00 16.05 3.70 Margaret Beauty Shop 5.08 .90 Marshall, Herbert Fulton 25.57 Martin, Cecil 26.38 Mathis, Bill 9.10 Mauney, Mrs. Tom. May, Andrey 7.06 Mayfield Dairy Products 28.80 Mayfield, Elizabeth Heirs 8.20 Montgomery, W. T. 430.22 Moore, Cloe 21.24 Morgan, Cecil Alexander 7.20 Morrow, James Alfred 41.50 Morrow, Hartford 9.92 Mulkey, J. B. 7.39 Murphy Cafe Murphy Mills 7.65 Newman, W. P. 3.60 Nichols, J. C. Jr. 7.12 Norris, Floyd Earl 8.92 Oelkers, Tracy H. 4.38 Orris, Michael 9.82 Pack, Miza Ledford 8.20 Panther, Jean Morrow 8.20 Panther, Robert 720 Parker, Charles Samuel 101.62 Patton, Walter Richard 1.99 Pearson, Henry 9.28 Penland, Hugh Thomas 2.35 Powell, Lester 4.50 Picklesimer, Claud 22.34 Queen, Charles K. 61.92 Queen, Daniel Wayne

1.53 89.01 14.05 8.56 4.14 9.81 3.07 3.70 10.00 Quinn, A. G. & Egg Service 328 02 2.44 Railroad Express Agency 22.14 53.25 Ramsey, Donald W. 20.80 4.60 Damsey, Donald W. Sr. 18.54 1.72 Ramsey, Lloyd Edwain 73.77 11.98 3.97 Reynolds, Judith Apn 11.52 18.00 Rhoads, Ada Smith Hensley 48.47 12.88 Roberson, Edward E. 2.35 Weaver, Edgar Samuel 2.44 2.80 West, M. Constance 20.52 2.80 14.40 White, Charles Wm. 2.98 White, Jean Dickey & Bob 70.48 1.90 33.88 Wilson, Raymond 4.95 Wilson, Vance L. 37.71 6.94 Wilson, Wayne Benjman 3.60 Wimpey, James Wm. 21.34 44.64 3.68 Winchefter, Edwin Cheatham 19.74 18.10

17.02 Ramsey, A. J.

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379.26 Wilson, Homer

1960 CONSERVATION

RESERVE SIGNUP

Complete details of the Conservation Reserve Program have been SEAPHUS EARL SOESBEE, mailed to every farmer in the county. However, let us remind everyguests for a weeks stay their neice, begin August 24, 1959 and will con-Miss Isobel Thomas, and Miss Ter- tinue, through September 10, 1959. TO BILLIE DALE TRIVETTE During this period, the farmer may come by the ASC Office and file requests for establishment of rates Mike Dellinger of Charlotte is the for their farms. This in no way in the Program, He will be notified of the rate established for his farm and if he then wishes to participate he must again visit the county of-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pullium of fice and make an offer of the ancounty committee, the farmer will. be provided a confract, and notified fense to such pleading not later than, defined farm policy. of the date by which the signed October 8, 1959, and upon your fail-

> Various conservation practices have been approved to be carried the farmer, and the office will assist in selecting suitable practices if the farmer wishes.

county office.

We will be glad to assist any one with further deatils on the pro-

> ASC CHEROKEE COUNTY COMMITTEE ELECTION

On August 3rd the County ASC Election Board, composed of Paul WEESE, BY HER NEXT FRIEND, Nave, County Agricultural Agent D. VIRGINIA RADFORD, D. Bruce, FHA County Supervisor Jehn-Smith, SCS Conservationist and Jud Stiles, President of the JAMES HUSKINS, Cherokee County Farm Bureau, met 1 TO: JAMES DALE DEWEESE, to start the ball rolling for the ASC Committee elections which are to Take Notice That:

be held in September a month. A pleading seeking relief against earlier than forior years. These you has been filed in the above enmen appointed community election boards for our 6 communities and also designated the places for hold- sought is as follows: ing the polls. On August 10, the community election board mem- bonds of mairimony on the ground bers met and selected a slate of 10 of two years separation. farmers for each community to 14.23 be voted upon by the farmers of 2.80 the county for community commit- October 17, 1959, and upon your 8.10 teemen and delegates to the coun- failure to do so the party seeking 20.80 ty convention. At the county conservice against you will apply to vention the members of the ASC the court for the relief sought.

The newly elected county and 27.00 community committeemen will 20.88 take office on Oct. 1, 1959.

county committee will be elected.

The nominees named for each community are listed below: NOTLA: Lawrence Hatchett

9.00 Ross Hughes, Thomas Edisin Ander son, Emory Anderson, Cling Johnson, Charlie Beaver, Cliff Little, Wade Anderson, Ralph Thompson Charlie Clonts.

MURPHY: Harvey McRae, Fred Take Notice: Dockery, Carl Gentry, Charlie Mc-2.07 Donald, Leonard Stiles, Bryan 63.09 Chastain, Glenn Crisp, Collie Wells, entitled action. 64 90 C. B. Newton, Nath Harper.

BEAVERDAM: John R. Roberts, 110.45 John McMillian, Carter Worley, 3.60 Lester Taylor, Willard Graham, 92.80 Ross bovingood, Harve Radford, 2.35 Elmer Chambers, Winston Farm-2.44 er Robert Weeks.

SHOAL CREEK: Horace Brendle, 36.00 Grady Jones, Clyde Beavers, Clint than October 17th, 1959, and upon 90.00 Loudermilk, Allen Brendle, Guy your failure to do so the party 7.30 McNabb, Wayne Burrell, Marion seeking service against you will ap-4.60 Adams, Oliver Taylor, Willard 2.80 Boring. . . .

HOTHOUSE: John Wallace, Lloyd Newman, J. J. Golden, George A. Woods, C. C. Forrister, E. Roach, Emory Shields, Horace Cordell, Wayne Ledford, J E. Newman.

VALLEYTOWN: John Bradley, 7.84 Card Breedlove, Albert Conley, 17.02 Ernest Cook, Lewis Hyde, Eb King, 5.40 Charlie Luther, Jim Stewart, Lofton 2.80 West, R. W. West,

> Petitions signed by 10 or more CATHERINE MARIE QUEEN eligible voters favoring nomina- The defendant, Catherine Marie tion of additional persons will be Queen, will take notice that an received by the community elec- action entitled as above has been tion board through, August 25. The commenced in the Superior Court of names of persons so petitioned for Cherokee County, North Carolina, will be included in the slate of by the plaintiff for the purpose of nominees if found willing to serve obtaining an absolute divorce from and eligible under the Secretary's the defendant on the grounds of two Regulations.

Community election board chair-2.80 men and addresses:

> · NOTLA: Granville Ratcliff, Mur phy Route 4; Murphy: Wayne Abernathy, Murphy Route 3; Beaverdam.: Winfield Martin, Murphy Route 3: Shoal Creek: John Bren dle, Murphy Route 4; Hothouse Charlie McGill, Culberson Route 2; Valleytown: Lee Williams, Marble Route 1.

It is very important to every farmer that we have a large num-6.75 ber of voters take part in this 8.20 election.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN THE SUPPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEE COUNTY

BILLIE DALE TRIVETTE SOES Defendant.

Plaintiff

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against yau has been filed of Mississippi for creation of a 12- commendations for legislation to

the above entitled action. man Agricultural Policy Commis- strengthen the farm economy. The nature of the relief being sion to make a thorough study of sought is as follows:

Plaintiff is seeking an absolute new legislation makes good sense. divorce from the bonds of matri. Washington-Congress, the Admony against you on the grounds ministration and the farm organiof separation for more than two zations- has floundered through mual rate per acre he will accept. (2) years next preceeding the com- seven months of futile squabbling mencement of this action.

> You are required to make court for the relief sought.

WITNESS my hand this 18 day of August, 1959.

JAMES C. HOWSE Cherokee County, North Carolina

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEE COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BARBARA ALICE FARMER DE

JAMES DALE DEWEESE, ALIAS, to take farm policy out of politics ALIAS JAMES HUSKINS:

titled action. The nature of the relief

An absolute divorce from the

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than

This the 18 day of August, 1959. S/ JAMES C. HOWSE Clerk Superior Court, Cherokee County. North Carolina 4-4te

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA CHEROKEE COUNTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT PAUL D. PARKER.

JILL T. PARKER, TO: JILL T. PARKER:

A pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above

sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce from bonds of matrimony on the grounds tody of the minor child, PAMELA interviewed. DAWN PARKER.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later ply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 18 day of August, 1959. S/ JAMES C. HOWSE Clerk Superior Court, · Cherokee County,

NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA

CHEROKEE COUNTY JAMES WALLACE QUEEN

years separation.

ther take notice that she is requir- tested. ed to appear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cher-Murphy North Carolina within twenthe complaint of the plaintiff, and the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the co plaint.

This the 21 day of August, 1959. JAMES C. HOWSE Clerk Superior Court

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958



Davidson

programs designed to slow down

A Hoover-Type Commission

san commission.

from private life.

With Clinton Davidson A proposal by Sen. John Stennis problems and making sound real

-In Washington

"I visualize this proposal," Sen, farm programs and recommend Stennis said, "as a new and fresh approach for formulating a sound and long-range agricultural pro-

"I am convinced that if we do over farm problems this year not come up with a more realistic chiefly because there is no well- program which would meet certain objectives, and at less cost to tax-. We still are operating under payers, our agricultural program, contract is to be returned to the ure to do so, the party seeking ser. farm programs and policies devel- as we know it today, is doomed for an arm of the large to the large to do so, the party seeking ser. vice against you will apply to the oped to meet wartime and post- greater criticism and eventually... war needs for maximum produc- complete collapse." tion of foods and fibers. Control

Commission Duties

The Commission would have production have been ineffective. Price supports that encouraged authority to employ a competent-Clerk Superior Court, continued high production have not staff of assistants and advisers and... been effective in attainment of to hold public hearings. To make their principal objective-mainte- certain that its recommendationsnance of farm prices and income are not influenced by partisan pol- ... and levels fair to both farmers and ities, the Commission would be required to withhold its report untilafter the 1960 election.

The bill introduced by Sen. Sten-The duties of the Commissionnis would set up a commission simwould be to make a full and comilar to the Hoover Commission plete study on a commodity basis" which several years ago made a of the various agricultural prostudy and recommendations for regrams now in effect. The study, organization of the government ad-Sen. Stennis specified, would inministrative agencies. It would seek

Defendant through the naming of a non-partiprograms. Second, programs forthe control of production. Third. Of the 12 members, the President would appoint four-two from programs for the disposal of agricultural surpluses and, fourth, otherthe Executive Branch and two from private life. The Vice President programs relating to production of all price spported commodities. and the Speaker of the House each

would name four-two each from Such a Commission could serve. the Senate and House and two each the useful purpose of developing a blacprint for adoption of sound The Commission. Sen. Stennis ex- long-range farm programs. It could, plains, would be composed of high- also, possibly bring some unitylevel, competent people who would among the present conflicting be capable of evaluating the farm groups which so far have been unable to agree on farm policy.

GARDEN TIME

Are you getting the benefits from your vegetable garden that you should? . If we assume that a garden is desirable from the standpoint of economy and nutritional value, are you using recommended varieties, fertilizer and cultural practices? Let's see what a recent survey in western county reveals.

Seventy families were interviewed dens. This is the story: Only 44 of the 70 families had vegetable garand lima beans (5 per cent): most varieties; the same was true for

pared with other rural communi- this year to try his luck again. ties, but I suspect that this local situation is not unique if data were available from other areas.

To me this situation brings into sharp focus the wealth of information available to rural and urban people, in the whole field of agricultural endeavor, and the puny use that is made of it. Have we reached selves? Maybe so, but I am not ready to accept this.

Sweet potatoes need lots of potash and this is generally true for all Station showed that ungrazed ed that yields per acre varied from without any run-off. The same fifty bushels on the no-potash plots of soil in woodland which had to as high as three hundred and grazed for a number of years fifty on the high potash plots. In able to absorb only five high addition to the higher yields, the of one inch per hour. In a quality of the potatoes was better. type of soil, ungrazed land o These tests were conducted on low potash soils. The best way to determine total potash needs for type was able to absorb And the said defendant will fur- sweet potatoes is to have your soil and a quarter inches per h

QUESTION: How can I protect okee Ciunty at the courthouse in my fruit from birds and squirreis? ANSWER: One of the best ways, ty days after the 28th day of Sep- for small bushes and trees, in to tember, and answer or demur to cover them with tobaceo cloth. By stretching the use of the cloth over notify her that if she falls so to do a two-year period and using it on several crops, it becomes eco ical. But for large fruit trees th is little hope of avoiding loss. Use in practicelly all the cloth over strawberries, hopsen fencing is more exp berries, raspberries, and grapes,

Soil Conservation NEWS By JOHN SMITE

and asked questions about ten The man who has been head of vegetables which are considered to the Soil Conservation Service in be the most popular for home gar- North Carolina for the past twenty two years is retiring on the 31st of dens; Irish potatoes and tomatoes August. Earl B. Garrett has were the most popular vegetables been State Conservationist since grown; only a small percentage 1937 when he first became associated. planted strawberries (25 per cent) with the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Garrett has been to Cherokee recommended fertilizers; other ad- most recent having been last Octovised practices were not followed ber when he was here for several of two years separation, and cus- by a large number of the families days during which he hunted with the Dockerys and Mills of Hanging There is no way of telling how Dog Creek for bear and wild boar. typical these results are when com- He plans to be here on opening day

> Mr. Garrett is being succeeded as State Director by Richard M. Dailey who is widely known in North Carolina and the United States as one of the outstanding younger men in the Soil Conservation Service.

A bulletin just received from the the point where we only want to be Lake States Forest Experiment helped and do nothing to help our- Station at Saint Paul, Minnesota, shows clearly what happens to for est land when it is fenced and cat tle are allowed to run over it. A series of tests conducted by this of the root crops. Recent tests woodland could absorb seven a half inches of rainfall per absorb more than eleven inches p hour, while grazed land of the

Here in Cherokee County of the woodland is fee tle are allowed to run over is one factor which co the frequent and heavy many of the stre

the soil it the cattle is fo