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Recreation Facilities At Smoot Park Here

Smoot Park has been developed into a recreation area for all ages.

The park area was purchased by the town of North Wilkesboro several years ago, and has served well as a place for picnics and outdoor gatherings.

But until this year very little was accomplished in making the park attractive for children, and for adults.

The town is furnishing high type supervision, with athletic coaches of the city schools here on duty morning and afternoon daily. Civic clubs contributed a substantial fund for equipment, which has been purchased and is ready for use.

Much work has been done at the park in preparing facilities for many sports and games - a complete program of diversified recreation.

A program of recreation such as attempted this year will do much to lower juveuile delinquency here. During the past two weeks the police arrested a group of oung boys for stealing. Perhaps these boys could have been saved had we had in the years immediately past a place of recreation and supervision.

Adults can use the park to great advantage for recreational purposes, and adults must also furnish leadership and encourage the children of the entire community to use the park. The facilities will attract many children, but those who are not attracted should be encouraged to play at the park and to release their energies in activities which will build bodies and clean characters.

Opportunity To Hear **Hoover Commission Report**

On June 22nd the Wilkes Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring to North Wilkesboro Joseph L. Miller, former member of the Hoover Commission On Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government.

Mr. Miller will address members of civic clubs and others interested in a joint meeting to be held at the V. F. W. hall.

The Jaycees have taken as a national project the acquainting of the people with provisions of the Hoover Commission report, and to inform the people just what is going on in government.

Some of the details of the report are truly enlightening, and those who hear the commission member will have a good opportunity to have their eyes opened.

They will learn just how inefficient a great part of our government has become, and the desperate need of reorganizing and streamlining for economy and greater results. For instance, they will find that some agencies of the federal government spend many dollars just to pay a claim of one dollar.

They will learn how bureaus and agencies overlap. They will earn how as many as ten different agencies are engaged more or less in the same governmental projects, They will learn how these agencies compete for more and more of the taxpayers' money and how their government-paid press agents beat the drums to keep the dollars rolling in their respective directions.

All who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the commission

member in person.

Reminder Of Cancer Center Clinic Tuesdays

Each Tuesday a cancer center is conducted at the Wilkes courthouse to give people the opportunity for cancer examination.

Local physicians give their time and work in making the examinations, aided by facilities of the State and County Health Departments.

There is no charge for the examinations. The center is maintained as a public service to cut down the terrible toll which cancer takes yearly in lives.

The only hope of a cancer patient is early treatment. There is no hope for advanced cases which are neglected.

The cancer center encourages people to be examined for cancer. If a cancer is found in early stages there is opportunity to stop it.

But on the part of the people there is a tendency to put off until some later and indefinite time what they know should be done. In the case of cancer such procrastination is fatal.

All over 40 are encouraged to have examination for cancer, and those under 40 who have any reason to suspect they have cancer should by all means take advantage of the opportunities for examination that the center affords.

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EDUCATION FOR LIVING (Marion Progress)

We read in a metropolitan newspaper the other day that a large city high school will teach its students how to talk pleasantly, how to use good English and how to demonstrate the correct methods be at ease in the presence of potential employers and other persons.

School officials have been led to institute use. She then prepared chicken the new course because of the discovery and strawberries for freezing. that many students, otherwise entirely capable, have missed the opportunity for at the County Home Demonstrajobs because of an inability to converse co- tion Kitchen to be used later herently or use correct grammatical constructions. Some of the students get tongue- looking forward to having Miss tied in the presence of others, stutter, stam- Malone visit our club again when mer and lose all power of fluent conversa-

It seems to us that the idea has possibi- entered into the business session lities in all of our schools. The time has long passed when school officials and month's minutes, which were apteachers can be satisfied with pumping proved by the club. Several reports knowledge into the skulls of children, Education is, after all, primarily intended to time many beautiful home-made equip boys and girls for living. Very often articles were sold to the club the student could afford to know less about mathematical language or history and more about the art of getting along socially with members. The next meeting of the other human beings.

FOUNTAINS OF YOUTH

The man who has a little knowledge and sent for this meeting. The club uses it right is greater than the man who has much knowledge and uses it wrong.

When men get physically ill they want Mrs. O. B. Smith. the very best treatment possible for their bodies, but it seems that the majority of them who are spiritually ill are satisfied with any kind of dope for their souls.

It is better to have a healthy soul in a sickly body than a sickly soul in a healthy

If evil for evil would make saints in our communities we would have lots of them.

It is a thousand times more honorable to build a good chicken coop than a mighty theatre.

It is far more honorable and praiseworthy to earn one honest dollar than gain a thousand dishonest dollars.

Many may call you crazy if you take a definite stand for holiness, and call others wise who take a stand against it, but it will be reversed at the day of judgement.

I had rather blaze a pathway of truth than an attractive highway of error.

If you can show me one great, noble man that the theory of evolution has made, I can show a thousand that the Bible has made.

A man may laugh at the things that will damn him, but he will hopelessly mourn when he is eternally damned.

I had rather live in the valley of godly humility than glitter on the hill of pride. Sooner or later God will exalt the humble and abase the proud.

Merely fixing up the outside can never make the inside beautiful. To paint your face won't adorn your soul.

An ungodly man's language may be strong, but his character is weak; a godly man's character is strong, but his language may be weak.

Give me the company of the poor and rodly rather than the rich and ungodly. Our company largely determines our des-

J. A. Arey, in charge of dairy work for the State College Ex tension Service, announced this week that North Carolina now ranks eighth in the nation in the number of artificial breeding associations and in the number of lairy herds being served under

Arey's figures came from a report released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report showed that North Carolina ranked first in the South in number of associations and herds. However, Tennessee, Louisiana and Kentucky all rank ahead of the Tar Heel State in number of cows being served. Apparently North Carolina associations are more scattered and serve smaller herds, says Arey.

North Carolina has 50 associations serving 9,186 herds and 49, 322 cows. Twenty-four bulls are used in supplying the associations. Wisconsin leads the nation with 411,566 cows enrolled, followed by New York with 287,044 cows. Other high ranking states were

Pennsylvania, Ohia, Iowa, Minne-

sota, and Michigan. The total number of dairy cows enrolled in the associations in 1949 approached the three million mark. One cow in nine is expected to be artificially bred in 1950. Associations are now operating in 47 states and Alaska.

Boomer Club Meets Boomer Lunch Room

The Boomer Home Demonstra-

tion club met at the Boomer school lunch room, May 15th, with Mrs. Charlie German as hostess and Mrs. Bill Walsh co-hostess. A large number of ladies had the privilege of having Miss Addie Malone, of the Duke Power Company. of freezing foods. Miss Malone discussed various packaging materials now available for home Greene to be placed in the freezer in a demonstration on cooking frozen foods. All the women are she will prepare dinner, using these frozen foods. After the freezing demonstration the club in the usual way. The secretar called the roll and read last were given to the club by the president and secretary. At this members, which added to our club treasury. After this a stork shower was given to one of our club club will be at the home of Mrs. G. W. VanMeter, June 19th at 2:00 All members are asked to be preadjourned and delicious refreshments were served to the club by the hostess. - Reported by

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of 10 cents per \$100 valuation, if Hoots. needed, to support the hospital.

ance tax was one of the conditions that he would get in touch with tacked on a \$40,000 gift for the the North Carolina Medical Care structure by Zeno Hoots of Win- Commission immediately to find years.

me in the century-old history of wife, Mrs. Luia Conrad Hoots.

The other conditions are that Voters of the county Saturday the hospital be erected in,or near, overwhelmingly approved the levy-ing of an annual maintenance tax it be named in honor of Mrs.

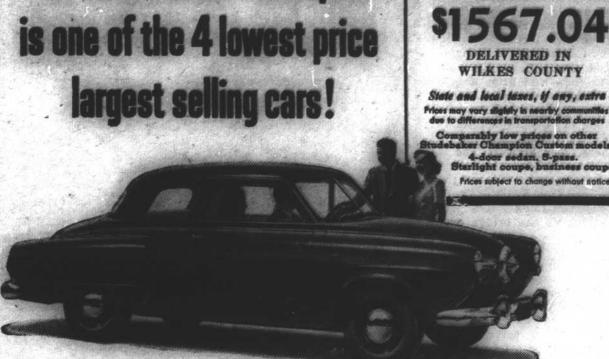
eeded, to support the hospital. Attorney J. T. Reece of the hospital board of trustees said today

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involve selecting the final site for the \$250,000 20-bed structure. With the money apparently in hand, Mr. Reece said all that is seeded is "the site, a contract and then we can go to work on it

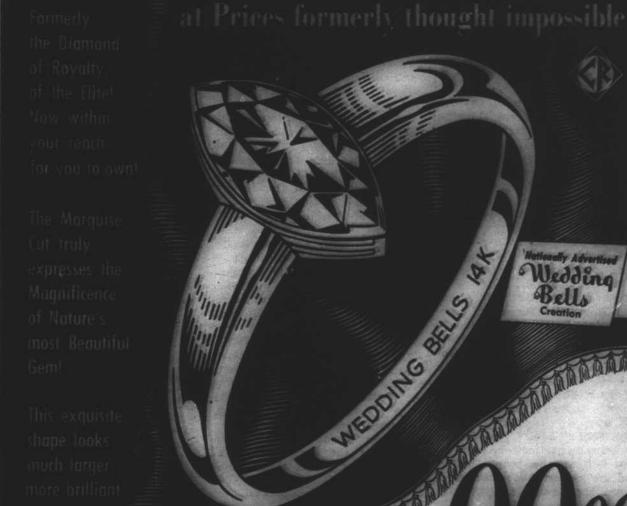
Sugar maple trees live up to 50





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