

Members of Mint-Gunn Home Extension Club held their annual Christmas party at Holiday Inn last weekend. The club attends classes which involve the members in different phases of consumer service, gives tips that help in household economy and shows how to stretch the budget. The president is Ada Gaston and the vice president is Jo Evelyn Liggett. Secretary-treasurer is Louise Helton.

Members left to rigni, seated are Odessa Helton, Myrtle Long, Hazeline Robinson, Geneva McCauley, Ruth Phifer, Lizette Kiser. The last row from left to right are: Ada Gaston, Jessie Wallace, Evelyn Murphy, Viola Gisley, Jo Evelyn Liggett, Annie Robinson, Sarah Stafford, Louise Helton. (Photo by Jim Black Photographers)

ma parties, mother-daugh-

ter luncheon, and discos

with the other contestants

and I also watched the

the 'Y' for recreation."

many children who come to

This year an extra spice

has been added for con-

testants' activities. There

will be a mother-daughter

luncheon banquet, skating

parties and frequent get-

togethers, according to Ms.

Massey. For many of the

contestants this is a time

for meeting life-long

friends and enjoying hosts

The chosen queen will be

the belle of the Christmas

parade in Charlotte and

continue to be the charm of

the "Y" for an entire year.

Ms. Massey is the daugh-

of recreational activities.

Thursday, December 10, 1981 - THE CHARLOTTE POST - Page 13 Kirkpatrick Family Establishes Scholarship Fund family it is a way to try to children or not. The joy Weeping Willow AME Zion

By Teresa Burns Post Staff Writer The late Josephine Wade of Charlotte and her cousin from New York had an idea that could help educate many of their high school family members who wanted post secondary education.

The result was the Kirkpatrick Family Scholarship Fund. The family is large with over 500 members attending this year's reunion held last August in Charlotte.

As each one helps themselves they in turn help another member of the family. Members or direct descendants of the Kirkpatrick family, whose parents contribute or are actively supporting the scholarship fund are eligible for the awards.

According to David Kirkpatrick Family are en-Wade, Josephine's hus-

vides a one-time only scholarship to any eligible student at the college level. The amount will be determined by the amount of money in the fund and by the number of scholarship

bring the famiky to-

gether." The fund also pro-

The effort is professional and organized but not without the touch from many fication of enrollment with at least 12 hours leaning towards a certificate, diploma, or degree. A student's registration form and a copy of the Coun-

selor's Interview Sheet showing the program of study will suffice.

couraged to contribute to

hearts Mrs. Wade and her cousin meant to instill. Students apply by submitting letters; by providing veri-

applications.

Family members of the

band, "We are such a huge the fund whether they have

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p.m. at Weeping Willow seems to come from seeing their youths' futures full of educational opportunities.

thers in concert.

The tamily members in Charlotte are making a concerted effort on December 13 to raise money for

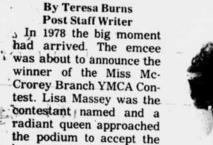
AME Zion Church the family will present The Frank Brothers, the Sinfield Chorus, The Grier Band and the Parson Bro-

pastored by Rev. J. W Henderson. Many of the Kirkpatrick family mem-

Church is located at 306

Billingley Rd. and is

bers came from the Weep-There is no admission but the scholarship fund. At 4 ing Willow Church. donations will be accepted. OFF our already discounted **Regular Dry Cleaning** price EVERYDAY NO COUPON NECESSARY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE **EXAMPLES OF DISCOUNTED PRICES** Pants \$100 • Plain Skirts \$100 • Dresses \$200. Shirts (Dry Cleaning) \$100 • 3pc. Suits \$225 **Hi View Dry Cleaning** 3203 Beatties Fd. Rd. (only) 393-7289 Hours: 8-6, Tues.-Sat. Special Discount For Xmas MILLERS BUILDING MAINTENANCE **Complete Cleaning Service Residential-Commercial-Industrial** Institutional-Churches Heavy Duty Contractor Clean -Up **DAY or NIGHT SERVICE** Licensed-Insured-Bonded FREE ESTIMATES No Job TooLarge Or Too Small 536-6709 5715 Allenstown Dr. Beeper No. 37108-88 THE BIGGEST \$15.60



honor. This year Ms. Massey decided to again compete for the title. "This time I'm really doing it for the fun of it," she confessed.

The money that she raises by her planned disco, patron list and ads for the pageant booklet will be used for worthwhile purposes.

"The monies raised in the contest will be used as scholarships for the underprivileged. More children will be able to attend camps in the summer because of this effort," she explained.

A West Charlotte senior, Ms. Massey is involved in the NAACP and Phlox Club, a community-based skating with other contest-organization striving to ants, participated in paja-



Lisa Massey Competes For

Second "Miss YMCA" Title

Lisa Massey

...West Charlotte senior help the poor and the shutin elderly.

She worships at Myers Tabernacle AME Zion Church and plans to attend college. "I will probably major in computer science and eventually fall back on a law career," Ms. Massey exerted.

Ms. Massey recalls her reign as the 1978 Miss McCrorey Branch YMCA. "I rode in the 1978 Carrousel Parage, went

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson. Her goal in life is to "... be happy and succeed in life.' Stay tuned for the crown-ing of Miss McCrorey

"Y". The queen will be announced during the pageant December 12 at the McCrorey Branch YMCA, located 3801 Beatties Ford Road



Traditional holiday foods December, according to culture marketing special-

fresh cranberries in the -- from turkey to nuts -- will market will be less than for be in plentiful supply for the processed product. This year's apple crop is U.S. Department of Agri- smaller than last season,

percent below last year. The 1981 prune crop was forecast at 155,000 tons, 8 percvent below last year but larger than any other **To Advertise**

ists.

There'll be lots of poultry, grapefruit, fresh winter pears, fresh apples, processed cranberry pro-ducts, raisins, nuts, beef and pork.

The marketing specialists said this year's turkey supply should be 11 to 15 percent greater than a year ago and the 1978-80 average for December. Commercial cold storage holdings on December 1 are expected to be 15-20 percent larger than a year ago an will account for most of the increase in supplies. Weekly productions of turkey during the month is expected to average 4-8 percent

above a year ago. Marketing specialists also said supplies of fresh grapefruit are expected to be plentiful during December and throughout the 1981-82 shipping season.

Florida is expecting a record-breaking crop of 55 million boxes, nine percent greater than last season's freeze-damaged crop. The Texas grapefruit crop is estimated at 10.5 million boxes, an increase of 57 percent over last season. Combined production of Arizona and California grapefruit is currently estimated at 6.7 million xes, down 5 percent from

last year's crop. Supplies of fresh winter pears in the markets also will be plentiful. Though 5 percent less than last seaspn's record crop of 244,000 tons, this season's estimat-ed, productions of 231,000 tons is still quite large. This should guarantee ample supplies throughout most of the winter pear shipping

Processed cranberry products also will be plentiful, USDA specialists said. Cranberry production nationwide is slightly less 164 1 11

but fre plentiful.

USDA specialists also expect red meat supplies to be plentiful. Beef, they say, will be plentiful and reasonably priced. Large supplies of competing meats also are available. Weekly production rates for pork are expected to average 5. to 7 percent below the nearrecord level of a year ago, and only about 2 percent below the record threeyear average for December in 1978-80.

Raisins, prunes and nuts also will be plentiful for holiday bakers. Production of natural seedless raisins was estimated at 215 thousand tons. This crop, combined with a carryover of 101 thousand tons should er-fryers, rice, dry edible result in supplies only 3 beans and dry split peas.

crop since 197 California almond production is estimated to be 40 percent higher than in 1980 and 20 percent larger than the previous record crop of 197 A record large walnut crop is estimated and the filbert crop is estimated at 3 percent below last year, but 15 percent larger than the 1979 crop. 1981 production of pecans is

forecast at 84 percent

drought-stricken crop and

larger than last year's

60 percent more than the 1979 crop. A record peanut crop should top a previous record set in 1979. Other products in the expected plentiful category include milk and dairy products, sweetpotatoes, broil-

UNCC Awarded **Federal Grant**

Despite the current climate of economic cutbacks during which human services have been curtailed, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte has been awarded a \$148,128 federal grant for administration of a continuing education program for mental-

ly handicapped adults in Charlotte-Mecklenburg. Project LEAR (Leisure Education and Recreation) is unique in the nation. The program teaches the mentally handicapped the independent living skills necessary to utilize community resources.

Funding for the grant comes from the Office of Special Education, Division of Rehabilitative Services, Department of Education in Washington.

Pal Keul, coordinator of the project, feels LEAR is a misnomer because it inthan last year. Since the clines people to see only the bulk of the crop is pro- recreational aspect of the cessed, the availability of program which also has an

educational side.

"Retarded adults," said Keul, "have more free time and less ability to do anything with it than any other

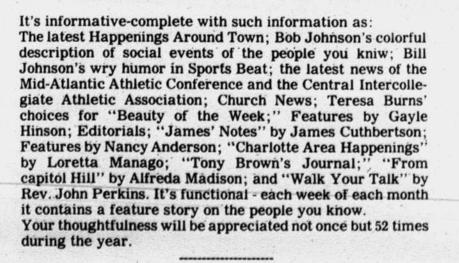
group of people and, fur-thermore, these individuals are often dependent on others for self care.

> **Project LEAR's intention** is not just to keep them busy but rather to prepare them to go out into the community."

Ms. Keul was a student at UNCC in the College of Human Development and Learning from 1971-73 and then transferred to Appalachian State University for a B.S. in special education. She worked as a volunteer at Metro Center in Charlotte and later did her student teaching there. While completing her degree, she did several internships working with the mentally handicapped in the Appalachian area.

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