



Carolyn Beddingfield, left, of the Macon Ladies Auxiliary displays oil paintings donated to the Auxiliary and Macon Fire Department by Mrs. Ethel Westmoreland.

Dedication Set For Class Rooms And New Kitchen

The congregation of Enterprise Baptist Church will celebrate a service of dedication for a new kitchen and Sunday School rooms and offices on Feb. 20. The members of the Building Committee will also be honored during this special service for their outstanding leadership in the building program. The total cost of the new construction and renovation was \$26,000.

Each member is asked to be present for the dedication services and to present a special gift to the Building Fund. Those who cannot be present can mail their special gift.

The Baptist Men of Enterprise Baptist Church will hold their annual Sweetheart Banquet, Saturday night at 7 in the church fellowship hall. Following the meal will be fun and fellowship led by Alvis Fleming. Those planning to attend should make reservations with Alvis Fleming.

The Sunday School Department of Enterprise Baptist Church is now conducting a class for those persons 16 or under who have recently joined the church or are interested in becoming members of the church. The classes will be held during the regular Sunday School hour and will be taught by the pastor, the Rev. Jerry Harper, Sr. William R. Gaither is the Sunday School Director.

Schedule of service for Enterprise Baptist Church, Rev. Jerry Harper, Pastor.

Sat., 7 p. m., Annual Sweetheart Banquet, in the church fellowship hall. (Please make reservations with Alvis Fleming).

Sun., 9:45 a. m., Sunday School for the family—classes for all ages; 11 a. m., the Hour of Power—There Are No Strangers, pastor; 2 p. m., Deacons Meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship with Littleton Baptist. Dr. James L. Sullivan, President of the Southern Baptist Convention speaker.

Tues., 7 p. m. Sunday School Bible Teaching/Learning Workshop, West End Baptist Church, Henderson. All Sunday School Teachers are urged to attend.

Wed. 7 p. m., Mid-week Bible Study; 7:30 p. m., Jr. Choir; 8 p. m., Youth Choir.

Use Camera In Home Inventory

Someone in your house get a camera for Christmas? If so, act fast. While it's still new and they're interested in shooting everything in sight, start them doing a pictorial household inventory for you.

"With a photograph you have proof-positive of your valuables and other household items," reminds Dr. Justine Rozier, extension family resource management specialist, North Carolina State University.

Have your camera clicker do one room at a time, Dr. Rozier suggests. And don't concentrate on just furniture and appliances.

Have him photograph such things as carpeting, draperies, books, records, tapes, removable chandeliers and hidden treasures in closets and cupboards.

Black and white film will do for most items, Dr. Rozier says. But when it comes to antiques, jewelry or original art it would be worth the money to invest in color film.

Group small items together to save photo costs, she advises.

Keep in mind that taking the photographs of your possessions is just a start, the specialist cautions. You'll need to write further information on the backs of the photos when they come back from the processor.

You'll need the date the item was purchased, how much you paid for it and what it would cost to replace it.

Then stash the photographs and notes away in a safety deposit box. Dr. Rozier suggests. Update the inventory when necessary.

If some appliance, for instance, is replaced within the next year, cross it out of the picture and write the new cost and description on the back. Then have your camera buff take a replacement picture in due time.

It could save hundreds of dollars in an insurance claim if you have photographic proof of ownership, the specialist points out.

Challenges Facing Alaska Seen In Book

It's answer time in Alaska, and the big question may well be: "After the pipeline—what?"

And what Alaskans answer may change the face of the 49th state, just 18 years old on January 3.

The 48-inch pipeline is finally in place and by mid-1977 it is supposed to start carrying crude oil across the 800 miles from the North Slope oil fields to the waiting tankers at Valdez.

Today's pipeline and tomorrow's oil bonanza already have exploded the way of life in Alaska with record pay and prices. But also affected are other great questions that cry for decisions.

Five National Geographic staffers moved across the state from Juneau to the Arctic Ocean, from the Aleutians to far up the Yukon to take the measure of Alaska's promise and problems. Their findings fill a new book, "Alaska: High Roads to Adventure."

Crucial Challenges

Editor Gilbert M. Grosvenor set forth the crucial challenges: "How best to develop Alaska's extensive mineral resources; how best to preserve the wild beauty of its land and to protect the unique character of its wildlife; how best to achieve equality among its small but diverse citizenry; how best to fit into the mainstream of American life; how best to handle the explosive problems of increasing population, increasing crime, and increasing shortages of housing and other services."

Oil is the most obvious force shaping Alaska's future. It was a last-chance discovery on July 18, 1968, when the 51st and final test hole planned brought in the first oil.

Since then drilling wells and building the \$7.7 billion pipeline has brought riches, corruption, and hordes of people to a frontier state little prepared for them.

Then, as the pipeline neared completion, emerged the bitterest of ironies. As Joseph Judge puts it, "It became clear, after seven years of court struggles, ever-escalating cost, and violent social upheaval, that there exists no practical means of refining the Alaskan oil, and transporting it from West Coast ports to the midwest and East where it is most needed."

Raising Voices Conservationists and developers, wildlife preservationists and trophy hunters, private citizens and government bureaucrats—all are raising their voices over the future of Alaska's land.

The federal government has proposed 83 million acres to be designated as new or expanded national parks, national forests, national wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic rivers. But Alaska is fighting to keep some of the land under state authority. And mining, timber and other private interests want some earmarked for commercial development.

According to Congress, all these issues must be settled by December 1978.

Another forceful voice on Alaska's future is being raised by the state's natives, the Aleuts, Eskimos, and Indians. In a benchmark act of the federal government, they have been awarded nearly a billion dollars in revenues, and granted title to 40 million acres of land—land the natives had long claimed as their own.

herself to the department and auxiliary to be sold or kept. It has been decided to keep the paintings and they will be hung in the Macon Fire House for all in the community to enjoy.

The paintings are greatly appreciated by these groups in Macon.

Mrs. Westmoreland is the former Ethel Thompson Limer of Warrenton.

Mrs. John Westmoreland of Afton has given the Macon Rural Fire Department and the Macon Ladies Auxiliary oil paintings. One painting is the old home place of Nathaniel Macon at Buck Springs. The other painting is the restored corn crib at Buck Springs.

Mrs. Westmoreland gave the paintings which she drew



By Steve Haymer © National Geographic

SNAKING OVER HILLS, the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline is welded together near Valdez, where the crude will be pumped into waiting tankers sometime this summer. Oil's impact on the 49th state is explored extensively in the National Geographic Society's newest book, "Alaska: High Roads to Adventure."

News From Littleton

Miss Mary Lois West of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Manning, Jr., and daughter of Warrenton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice West. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Manning in Vaughan.

Mrs. Louise Manning spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Manning, Jr., in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMahan left Monday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Manning were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Moody in South Hill, Va. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Traylor of Colonial Heights, Va., were Friday night visitors of the Mannings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marson Sykes and daughter, Melanie, of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cheek, Jr., and children of Warrenton were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sykes.

Jack May of Raleigh was a visitor of Mrs. Andrew J. May and visited Mr. May in Halifax Memorial Hospital during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Umphlett attended the funeral of Mr. Umphlett's aunt, Mrs. Betty Lamb, in Twiford Funeral Home in Elizabeth City on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Frazier and Mrs. Annie Schaff of Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Young H. Bobbitt of Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris of Kernersville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Bennie Marks of Hopewell, Va., were weekend visitors of Mrs. R. A.

King. Phil Harris of Staunton, Va., spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Raymond G. Harris this week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Browning in Warrenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Shearin of Whitakers and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Batchelor of Halifax were visitors of Misses Mamie and Josephine Stansbury during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Paynter and children of Wise and Mr. and Mrs. John King, Jr., and son of Norlina were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West.

Julian Johnson, Hunt Johnson and daughter of Youngsville and Miss Denette Mason of Wake Forest were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Bonnie Wilson. Mrs. Julian Johnson and son of Youngsville were visitors on Monday. They also visited Mrs. Hunt M. Johnson in Pine Haven Rest Home in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frazier of Portsmouth, Va., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Morris. They visited Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs. Mamie Barnes, in Duke Hospital on Saturday. The Fraziers visited Mrs. Gladys Stansbury while they were here.

Mrs. Macon Moore, Jr., has returned home from Halifax Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Harper and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggan Thursday evening.

Mrs. Grady Moseley of Warrenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggan were Friday visitors of Mrs. Gladys Stansbury.

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