

## Holly Springs Sets Benefit Polio Supper

Taylor Appoints Men To Survey Water System

By MISS MILDRED CORBIN (Community Reporter)

A benefit supper for the March of Dimes will be sponsored Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the Holly Springs Community Building by the community organization. The public is invited.

At the community's regular monthly meeting Monday night, Mrs. Rita Ferguson, treasurer, reported that \$88 was cleared at the recent box supper and cake

walk and it was then decided to hold the polio benefit.

The president, Walter Taylor appointed Dewey Corbin, Curley Kinsland, and Garland Shepherd to survey the building water system and to take the necessary action to put it in good condition.

It was reported by the improvements committee that two new TV sets have been purchased by Holly Springs residents since Christmas. The owners are Don Seagle and Harry Kinsland.

### Miss Lyle On Dean's List At College

Miss Laura Lyle, a senior at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, was named to the dean's list for the past semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lyle, of Franklin.

### Heard And Seen

## ON MACON BYWAYS

By ROLFE NEILL

Things about Franklin I like: The handsome lamps on the front of the post office.

The Porter home at the foot of Town Hill.

The view from the old Dr. S. H. Lyle place, across Jones' pasture, toward that big bald spot on the mountain somebody told me was called "Teague's Meadow."

The courthouse, as fine looking a building — architecturally — as Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The funny-weather days when the mountains poke their hunched backs through the mist, giving the appearance that they are thousands of feet higher than they really are.

The checker game in front of Pendergrass' store.

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OLD BIRD DOG Wilson spoke his mind on the National Guard the other day. Shortly thereafter, we were treated to the asinine spectacle of state legislatures demanding his apologies. Then, Ike took a cut at Wilson at the President's press conference.

It was obvious from what she said that Mrs. Wilson had been holding her patience. But when Ike rebuked her husband it was too much. She stood up for Old Charles and fought for him.

Makes you feel good to see a woman standing by her man, even in the face of all the national criticism which has come Wilson's way.

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WILL THE gentlemen who hold the contract for fixing the Town Clock (they live in Franklin), please fix it.

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BECAUSE HER family had once tried to register a dog and been turned down when the canine society discovered someone else already had chosen the name, Nancy Slier wanted to be sure about her new cocker pup.

Meet "Lord Oswald Buffington". Honest, that's his name. Nancy, however, being on chummy terms with His Lordship, calls him "Imp".

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MY DIRECTORY of misspelled words includes two new additions:

The "Vernon" Swafford which appears in the Macon Theatre's movie ads, and "Bride" Veil Falls, so listed on the official highway map of North Carolina.

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WHILE CLEARING some land, Don B. Smith decided to take some of the limbs and make canes. When he had finished he had eight different varieties of wood—sourwood, wild cherry, white oak, mountain oak, black gum, cedar, pine, and hickory. One cane is so gnarled, according to Mrs. Smith, it gives you a touch of rheumatism just to look at it.

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MACON VETERANS who've been hoping to get a GI loan for homebuilding haven't had any luck recently at the Bank of Franklin. The GI loans are good for only four and a half per cent, while the bank says the money market today calls for six.

Congress has been urged by a group of homebuilders to up the rate from four and a half to five per cent. If it doesn't, "GI loans will become a thing of the past," a spokesman told the Congressmen. FHA rates recently went up to five, so perhaps there's hope for the same on the GI.

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RIDING THROUGH Mississippi one day, W. E. (Gene) Baldwin came across a flock of geese in a cotton patch. The patch was waist high, he said, not a piece of Bermuda or Johnson grass in it.

It was an experiment station project and next to it was an un-geesed patch, with the cotton plants choked by weeds and unhealthy in appearance.

That reminded me of the way my Grandmother Neill used to get me to cut weeds in her yard during World War II. She told me they were German weeds. I never was happy until the last one had been pulled out.

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A FELLOW walked into the U. S. Internal Revenue office in the post office and asked Jack Powell for some income tax blanks.

"Who you going to get to fill these out for you?" Jack asked him.

"Lake Shope," the man replied.

"I thought Lake was in the hospital."

"Oh, he is," the man said, "but I'm going to take the forms to him."

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MANICURIST (to playboy, in barber chair): "I don't think I ought to go out with you. I'm married."

Playboy: "Ask your husband. I'm sure he won't mind."

Manicurist: "You ask him—he's shaving you."

### ARE WITH GOVERNOR —

## Local Groups Vote Support Of Driver Training Bill

Macon County's civic organizations agree with Governor Hodges and the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles: The state needs an expanded program of driver education taught in the high schools.

Ten groups voted their support for a Jaycee-sponsored driver training education bill, which is to be introduced in the General Assembly at Raleigh. R. W. (Bob) Moore is local chairman for the matter and has been contacting church, school, and civic organizations in the county.

He announced this week that "practically all" of the groups contacted responded.

In his legislative proposals speech Monday night, Governor Hodges backed the driver education project. Also pushing it are the Governor's Traffic Safety Council and the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Enorsing both bills were the Otto Parent-Teacher Association, Presbyterian Men's Club, Nantahala P.T. A., American Legion Post 108, Franklin Jaycees, and the Highlands P.T. A.

Voting only for the gasoline and oil funds transfer were the Franklin Rotary Club, East Franklin P.T. A., Franklin Lions Club, and Methodist Men's Club.

E. Cleve Kingsbery, president of the Presbyterian men, said that although his group endorsed both proposals it had no preference for how the driver education program is financed. "What we are interested in seeing," he said, "is that the program is put into operation."

Two Bills

Two bills will be submitted to the General Assembly. The first provides that funds shall be transferred from the gasoline and oil inspection fund for the purpose of financing driver training and safety education in the public schools of the state, provided that any one fiscal year shall not exceed \$25 per student participating in the program.

All Approve

All of the local organizations voting backed this bill.

The second bill provides that every vehicle owner whose license tag costs \$10 or more pay an extra dollar, this money to be placed in a separate fund to finance driver education in the public schools.

Four Macon County organizations either opposed or did not vote on this bill.

It is estimated the proposed program will cost the state \$1,500,000 annually. This would put driver training in all of the state's 900 high schools. About 210 of the schools, including Franklin, now have such classes.

Dr. Hopkins To Speak At Closing Session Of Baptist Revival

This week's Baptist preachers' revival goes into its final two days today (Thursday) and tomorrow.

Mt. Hope is host today. In the afternoon, the ministers will meet. The evening program, to which the public is invited, gets underway at 7:30.

Dr. Julian Hopkins, secretary of evangelism for the Baptist State Convention, is featured speaker tomorrow (Friday) when the revival closes at the First Baptist

Church. He will speak to the ministers in the afternoon and preach at the public service in the evening.

Dr. Hopkins has held pastorates in North Carolina and Virginia and returned from the latter state to take the evangelistic post he now holds.



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