

A DILIGENT WNC weather observer, James sentation were (L to R) G. E. Stegall, head of Cli-Alonzo Dennis, of Marshall, was awarded a 45-year matic Operations, Asheville National Weather Recpin, gold with a ruby setting, Wednesday of last ords Center; E. A. Rodney, meteorologist, Asheville week by officials of the U. S. Weather Bureau. He Airport Weather Bureau; Dennis, Mrs. Dennis, and has been sending reports of daily temperatures, rain- S. L. Jones, North and South Carolina field reprefall, and river stages to the Weather Bureau since sentative of the U.S. Weather Bureau. -Cut Courtesy Citizen-Times August 1, 1919. At the Dennis home for the pre-

Burlington Second Quarter Sales Running 8% Ahead

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 4-Sales for Burlington Industries, Inc., in the current quarter are running approximately 8 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year, it was reported here today to stockholders attending the annual meeting of the diversified textile ahead" of the similar period last ton's record fiscal 1964 sales vol-

said business continues at a very for the 14-week preceding quar- the general economy or the tex-

satisfactory level, with order ter. backlogs ahead of those a year

Expressing optimism as to the lington expects sales and earn- ton's full fiscal year will show ings for its own first half, end- a good gain over 1964. ing April 3, to be "substantially

The textile executive, head of an organization which operates in 17 states and eight foreign counfuture of the textile business and tries, indicated his belief that rethe upward trend of the general tail sales will continue strong eveconomy through the first half of en through the second half of this 1965, Mr. Myers said that Bur- year, and that results of Burling-

Mr. Myers noted that Burlingyear. He added that results for ume of \$1.2 billion and net earnthe 13-week quarter ended Janu- ings of \$50.9 million were consid-Charles F. Myers, Jr., president, ary 2 exceeded sales and earnings erably better than the average for

With Our Boys In Service

(AHTNC) - Army Privates First Class Frederick D. Norton, * 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Norton, Rt. 1, Alexander; and James H. Parham, son of Mrs * Bertha Parham, Rt. 3, Box 223, * FEBRUARY 14, 1965 * Leicester, participated in a firing of the Pershing missile during exercises at Fort Wingate, N. M., January 27-28.

The tests were designed to de- * ternational Council of Re- * the law. Thus, while the law termine the proficiency of the two * ligious Education, and used * against murder was intended to HD Club will meet with Mrs. Harsoldiers' unit, the 79th Artillery's * by permission. 2d Battalion from Fort Sill, Okla., • * * * * * * * * murder. Jesus pointed out that nice Ball will be program leader. in firing the Army's long range missile system.

Norton, who completed basic training at Fork Polk, La., last June, is a missile crewman in Battery B of the 2d Battalion.

He attended North Buncombe High School in Wesverville and was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

Parham, a dispatcher in Serv-ice Battery of the 2d Battlaion, entered the Army in April 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

He was graduated from Clyde A. Erwin High School in Asheville in 1961 and worked for the Jesus' active ministry, he had met because he saw people avoiding Square D. Company in Asheville head on with opposition from the their Christian obligations (the The doors will open at 7:30 p. m. before entering the Army.

MHS Basketball Schedule For 1964-65

Feb. 12 - Tipton Hill Home Feb. 16 - East Yancey - Home Feb. 19 - Laurel - There All varsity games start at

tile industry.

Capital spending of approxi-1965 to continue Burlington's er terms than he had used bemodernization and expansion program, Mr. Myers said. The company invested \$66 million in new guides." plants and equipment during fis-

"These stepped-up expenditures for the most productive textile plants and machinery available will continue to keep the company in the forefront of the industry, irrespective of the state of the general economic cycle, Mr. had an entirely different interpre-

The capital improvement program is directed toward areas fofering highest profit opportuni-ties, and the objective is to obtain the greatest return from each modernization dollar spent, he ad-

A new \$2 million research and center to be built Greensboro, was cittant expenditure The expanded Il increase Bur-lities to take ad-

he Mars Hill College Coed Of

cades. Her hair, so extraordin-arily long and shining, was piled high atop her head, and against her soft, white embroidered blouse (her generation called it a "waist") hung around a gold locket. Her name might have been Miriam, Valleria, Lella, or any of a hundred lyric names. Whatever it was, it was feminine and suited her perfectly.

Her doting parents would not allow her to attend Mars Hill, or any college, until they were repeacelly reassured. Thus the Mars Hill catalogus of that era proclaimed the safety of the area, whose climate was "free from fog and malaria, a place where "the dangers of the city are wanting" and where girls were given "ever- and shoes with heels not over on attention."

Encouraged by this cheerful news, her parents helped her into stage and bade her goodbye. She quired necessities: a college uni- did one hour's work in the kitchen form of a black skirt, white waist or dining room daily. This policy



watchful care and close personal inch high, four napkins and a napkin ring and four pairs of winter

that her dormitory was run on a present would do well to remm began her college life with the re- "co-operative basis" - each girl ber.

in turn, considered him over-lib-

it served the purpose for which

the murderous spirit was sinful;

where the Pharisees protested

that the Disciples flouted the law

by not washing their hands before

they ate, Jesus pointed out that it

damage. Food is assimilated by

urnose therefore was being nul

mere lip service in accepting them

unquestioningly than we are ac-

* ality a great deal of disrespect.

mother. As the catalogue women meet only in chapel, recitation and on special

occasions." Any impulsive, unauthorized meeting of the sexes were met with immediate expulsion. To avoid temptations, both men and women were forbidden to be on the streets at night.

All mail except letter from parents were subject to inspection, if necessary.

Despite these restrictions, she sometimes enjoyed herself immensely. There were frequent, well-chaperoned hikes up Old Mount Bailey, picnics at "The Cascades" and devotional services in the midst of morning,

She developed a beauty and a visible strength of character which is evident in her photograph even today. She, and others like her, She found when she arrived are a part of the past which the

> JOY COMER in MHC "Hilltop"

International Sunday School Lesson for

* These comments are based * it was intended. But whereas the * on outlines of the Interna- * elders put upon it a literal inter-* tional Sunday School Les- * pretation, Jesus went behind that * sons, copyrighted by the In- * concept, straight to the reason for

TRADITION AND CHRISTIAN DUTY

Memory Selection: 'I came that was not what a man put in his they may have life, and have it mouth that defiled him; it was abundantly." -(John 10:10) what came out of it that did the

Lesson Text: Matthew 14 through 15 the natural processes of the body,

and is passed out of the body by Today we endeavor to present those natural processes; but that our Lesson as a guide for those which is expressed by the mouth among us who are confronted with comes out of the heart, and if it the problem: How should be act as Christians when tradition controlled thoughts and actions — that was defilement of man.

Almost from the begining of Essentially, Jesus was disturbed Pharisees and scribes whose sense spirit of the law) because they The admission is only thirty-five of religion was deeply rooted in were too intently observing a lit-cents per person. Everyone is formality of worship and old tra- eral interpretation of it. God's welcome. The party is sponsored itions. To their way of think ing, Jesus was somewhat of an upstart, who flouted all that they held dear. Therefore they never lost an opportunity to criticize and long acceptance, may be paying

raise their voices against Him. Heretofore Jesus had countered their criticism with shrew answers tually paying attention to the Christians when we are faced with or challenging statements; however, in Matthew 14 and 15, we see an open break between Jesus and the Pharisees. Herein we see Je-template just how easy it is to thing is certain, if we follow the mately \$80 million is planned for cism, and doing so in much strongfore, calling them "hypocrites," and referring to them as blind

> This sharp division of opinion, s recorded in our lesson for today, came about over the somewhat crucial issue of what God requires of man. And while it is true that both Jesus and the Pharisees accepted the basic concepts of the Commandments, each tation when it came to the traditions followed by the elders of the church.

Jesus had long contended that the religious leaders of the times were so wrapped up in the trappings and traditions of worship, they had lost sight of the true meaning of that worship. They,

eral in his conception of religious Schedule of Home worship, and read into this liber-Demonstration Clubs In County 3 Jesus, however, was not being * disrespectful of religious law. Indeed, he upheld it staunchly when

Monday, Feb. 15 - Beech Glen HD Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Metcalf at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Sue

* restrain man from committing old Worley at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Eu-

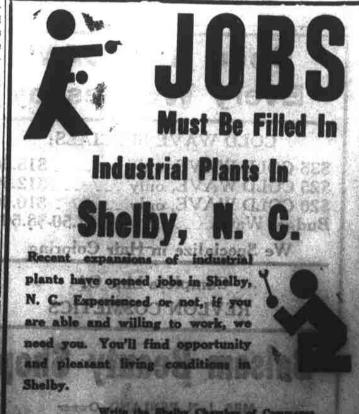
Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Mars Hill HD Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Carter at 2 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Huff will be program leader. Friday, Feb. 19 — Grapevine HD Club will meet at 7p. m., in the Club House.

Valentine Party At Hot Springs Saturday, Feb. 13

There will be a Valentine Party Saturday, February 13, at th Hot Springs High School Gymnasium. by the Juniors and Seniors and the proceeds will go for the class trip.

The fellow with a pull takes the credit for his success.

meaning behind them. It might the dilemma of making a decision come somewhat of a shock if we between time-honored traditions but stopped for a minute to con- and our Christian duty! One pledge allegiance to the flag, in example set by the Son of God comparison with how much more if we have the courage to strip is involved in being a good citi- the trappings of tradition away and go beyond accepted concepts Indeed, it might well behoove to the heart of what lies behind us to stop and think just exact- them. . .we will be worthy followly what is involved in being true ers of Jesus Christ!



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