mittees ed For Allens k Program

RS BILL HEMBREE

dents of Allens Creek my night completed the es of committees for their nunity Development and heard discussions of Red Cross work in the

area. M. R. Williamson. of the Waynesville area s chapter, spoke on the international organizathe annual campaign Il open Wednesday.

ricipating in the session istant County Agent Joe Assistant Home Demongent Jean Childers, who activities of 4-H Clubs

and girls.
Medford was elected 4-H
der, while Mrs. Elmer ras named girls' leader. lowing were appointed to ittees named: and nutrition: Mrs. R. O. airman, and Mrs. E. K

leautification; Mrs. Harry chairman and Mrs. lardens: Mrs. Floyd Grasman, Mrs. W. C. Weaver, M. Allen and Mrs. Ernest

Furnishing: Mrs. Abe hairman, and Mrs. Nettie

and Ground Improved Farmer, chairman, Del-well. Wiley Williams, Abe Mrs. Homer Norman, McClure, Homer Norman. and Vegetables: Bill Ferman, and Abe Jordan. mity Improvements: Mrs. owning, chairman, and

ion: Elbert Mills, chairnest Medford, Gerald Elwood Caldwell, Mrs. Mills, Dave Smith, Guy Bill Hembree,

attle: Scott Cunningham, E. W. McCracken, John m Shepard, Grady Farmg and Textile: Mrs. New-

chairman and Mrs. Hir-Legumes and Cover lter Buchanan, chairman,

armer and John Estes, Mrs. Milford Breece Mrs. Ernest Medford, and Mills and Mrs. R. O.

g: Lowe Allen, chairman. R. O. Allen, chairman, Swan Hendrix, chairtt Cunningham and Lem

Lloyd Putman, chair-

Hiriam McCracken, and Lowe Allen. Committee: Mrs. Dave hairman, Mrs. Blanche Delmas Caldwell, Mrs. rmer, Mrs. Nathan Nor-

Book Committee: Miss mer, chairman, Miss Mae iss Joyce Caldwell, Mrs. liddleton, and Mary Jo

ment Committee: Mrs. Caldwell, chairman, Mrs. drix, Mrs. Bill Hembree, rlie Duckett, Mrs. Lucille 8. Moody Farmer, Mrs. en, Mrs. Ernest Medford. erman, Ernest Medford. orman, Millard Mills, mbree and Bill Hembree. as Caldwell, Mrs. Eugene | work 8. Ernest Medford, Mrs.

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essful conclusion of the year. reported tals morning

obb, the campaign chair-Friday, the Waynes-

of Friday and Saturday p the quota.

rincipally the business als made substantial con-

\$1,250 and gone over Program for next October. sufficiently to provide ats for the Daniel Boone Camp in Haywood.

of 8.6 deaths per mil- Library Hours.

For Judge



JUDGE OSCAR O, EFIRD, of Winston-Salem, who has announced that he will be a candidate for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Large Crowd **Attends Francis** Cove CD Meeting

By Mrs. Bill Hollingsworth (Mountaineer Correspondent

An audience which filled the Francis Cove church to capacity last Thursday night heard discussions of ways for improving the farm and farm home.

The improvement film at the Community Development Program meeting was shown by County Agent Wayne Corpening and Home Demonstration Agent Mary Corn-

The county agent said this was the largest community meeting he had attended. Bobbie Jean Radford gave an

address of welcome, and Mrs. Henry Francis read the scripture, with Robert Boone offering the During the meeting also, Mrs. Henry Francis showed a beautiful

the Workshop in Waynesville last illness. The ladies of the Cove served

ing would be held at 8 p. m. March Cemetery. Also planned is the presentation Show, with prizes to be awarded Cody

to the entrants placing first, second and third, in the contest. All the women can enter the hour of the service.

Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON COUNTY LIBRARIAN

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETINGS

I have been attending some of the club meetings in January and ox Committee: Bill Fer- February. Haywood County boasts and Jack Patton of Baltimore, and 22 clubs with 518 members with North Carolina having 41,426 members. It is interesting to watch toss Committee: Mrs. El- these various clubs as they elect rix, Mrs. Homer Norman, their officers and plan their years

I like the way they have selected lector Robinson Heir Project Leaders. Maybe it Haywood NCEA Hector Robinson, Miss would be an idea for other clubs Hendrix, Miss Mary Jo to use on their committees. These Favors Proposed Mrs. Dave Smith, and leaders include such things as Foods and Nutrition, Home Gard-Committee-Rufus Siler, ening, Home Poultry, Home Diary Food Preservation. Home Furnishings, Home Management, Family Life, Home Beautification, Clothing, and Arts and Crafts. Now they and Sign Committee: C. don't just sit down and pass out chairman, Swan Hendrix these jobs—each one has the opportunity to select what they are interested in working on this year. It may be that one lady is building a house, then she might choose House furnishings, another may be planning a flower garden, she chooses Home beautification. Still another wants to have a food gardden and she takes Home Gardenhual campaign for funds ing. Now don't think this is all easy-it sounds that way, but the club is going to come to see your progress some time during the

In addition they have committees on Community Service, Health, Education, Citizenship, Recreation loan fund, markets, 4-H and had exactly \$918.50 club leader and music.

The programs for the year will unreported sources the Lampshades," "Brikten the Home,"

G. Stamey gave a devotional,

Miss Jackson appointed "Best Dress," "Food Conservation," Food Preparation," (3 meals that measure up) "Adequate Home mincipally the business Storage," "Tailoring Tips," "More he area, though a number Ways to Serve Meat," "Christmas ideas". In addition they plan a picnic, fashion review, aluminum that this area had workshop, and an Achievement Day

My purpose in going to these meetings is to talk about the reading program for clubs for 1950. also to meet more of the women deaths in the United and to acquaint them with the 1932 totalled 32,000; or Bookmobile schedules and

(to be continued)

Deaths

MRS. BETTY MOSELEY

Funeral services were held Satirday morning in Mount Zion Methodist Church for Mrs. Betty McCracken Moseley, former resident of Crabtree, who died Thursday night at the home of a sister, Mrs, C. W. Teague of Prentiss, after a brief illness.

The Rev. R. P. McCracken and the Rev. C. O. Newell officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

Nephews served as pallbearers and nieces were in charge of the

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Teague, are a sister, Mrs. Sallie Clark of Waynesville; two brothers, T. M. McCracken of Big Springs, Texas, and H. C. McCracken of the Crabtree section, Wells Funeral Home, Canton,

EARL STOUT

was in charge.

Earl Stout, 57, of Clyde, suffered a fatal heart attack at noon Sunday while eating lunch at

A native of Guilford County, he had been residing at Clyde for the past three years, Stout was a car inspector with the Southern Railway System.

Funeral services will be held in Flat Rock Baptist Church, Hender- Local Rotarians sonville with the Rev. N. B. Phillips officiating. The hour of the service has not been set. Bur- Attend Meeting ial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

home of M. B. Lamb, Hendersonville, until the hour of the funeral. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Louise Jones Stout, a daughter, Charlotte, and a son, Kenneth Stout

Crawford Funeral Home is harge of arrangements.

G. W. HUGHES

General Wayne Hughes, 59. a retired Baptist minister of Swain and Jackson Counties, died at his home in the Rateliffe Cove Secaluminum tray she had made at tion this morning after a lenghty

Funeral services wil be held at the home Wednesday morning at was announced that the next meet- Burial will be in the Ratcliffe Cove

Pallbearers will be Paul Cable, Ralph Laney, Jack Cable, Boyd by the ladies of an Easter Fashion Cody, Grady Robinson, and Pete The body will remain at the home in Ratcliffe Cove until the

> Surviving are five brothers. Waynesville, Route 1, James out. of Ratcliffe Cove.

Crawford Funeral Home is in charge.

MRS. ORA DAVIS

Mrs. Ora Patton Davis, 39, former Canton resident, died late Saturday night in Baltimore, Md., following an illness of a year,

She was a member of the First Baptist church of Canton.

Surviving are two daughters Julia and Diana Davis, both of Baltimore; the father, W. M. Patton of Canton; four brothers, E. H. Patton of Canton, Ralph and J. B. Patton, both of Detroit, Mich. two sisters, Miss Laurine Patton of Baltimore and Mrs. Patton of

Moultrie, Ga. Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Wells Funeral Home, were incomplete this morning.

Amendments

Members of the Haywood County unit of the North Carolina Educational Association met at the Central Elementary School Thursday afternoon and went on record as favoring the proposed amendments to the state constitution which call for safe-guarding the teacher retirement funds and for increasing the salary of the legis-

The group also resolved to have a hundred percent membership voting in the general election.

Dudley Moore discussed the bill before the House to place teachers on Social Security and William T. Bird discussed the bill for Federal Aid to Education. Mr. Bird introduced a resolution in favor of the latter bill to be sent to House Speaker Rayburn.

Miss Alma Jackson, president of the organization, presided during the business session and Mrs. M. Miss Jackson appointed Mrs.

Wayne Edwards as acting secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe. The following delegates were named to attend the state convention of the N.C.E.A. to be held in

Raleigh March 9-11; Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Rogers, Miss Alma Jack-

son, Charles Isley, Lawrence Leatherwood, and Paul Grogan. Dudley Moore, Miss Bernice Mc-Elhanan, and Roger Ferguson were appointed to serve on a nominating committee for new officers and Miss McElhanan distributed copies of the proposed constitution for the Haywood unit.

To Appear Here



Dr. W. W. Woodhouse of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, will appear on the program for the Pasture Field Day and Tour which will be held Thursday. The Field Day, which will open at 10 a.m. at the Mountain Test Farm, is being staged in conjunction with the campaign for seeding 10,000 additional acres of Ladino clover in Haywood County this year.

The body will remain at the In Asheville

Among those attending the intercity meeting of Rotary in Asheville Thursday night to hear Percy Hodgson, international president, included; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Kibbe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowles, and W. Curtis Russ.

Mr. Hodgson spoke on the subice cream and cookies for refresh- 10 o'clock with the Rev. William ject, "In Rotary, It Is One World." Mark Cable, pastor of the Hazel- He related experiences gathered Before the session adjourned, it wood Baptist Church, officiating. from recent travels in 34 counties, extending from South America to Japan, and to the bedside of the first victim of an Atomic explosion.

He praised the work and purpose of the United Nations, and said 'we give too much attention to the mistakes or failures of the great organization than we do to the successes attained. We must be tolerant of the mistakes made, and tol-Jeff. Robert, and Willie Hughes of erant of the results," he pointed

Hughes of Madisonville, Tenn, and "The fact that the United Na-Henry Hughes of Lake Junaluska; tions is founded on the document wo sisters. Mrs. Floyd Cody of beginning with 'we the people' in-Bryson City and Miss Jane Hughes stead of 'be it enacted' assures it success," he continued.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Firestone Adds

To Main St. Store

Firestone Home and Auto Supply store on Main Street has added a gift department-and Waynesville's only model plane department.

W. M. Cobb, owner of the business, announced today that the new plane section carries all supplies from fuel to motors and glue. In the other new department, novelty kind and otherwise.

EL MONO IN TRAINING

HALLENDALE, FIR. (AP) New Departments Despite El Mono's poor showing in his first race at Haleah Park this Handy Soda Shop winter, Trainer Earl Hawthohne Is pointing the son of Head Play for From J. E. Massie the March 18 renewal of the \$15,-000 Gulfstream Park Handicap.

ARRESTING MASK

CHICAGO (UP) - Hallowe'en. the model plane builders need- they said, was too far off, so po- as the Handy Soda Shop, from J. pilecen arrested Charles Berndt, E. Massie, whose Park Theatre 16, for wearing a skin-tight rubber adjoins it, shoppers will find gifts of all types, mask and a wig made from an old including glassware, both of the mop. The boy said he wore them to scare children.

Gunn Leases

Gunn's Corner has a sister store. R. C. Gunn, owner of Gunn's on Main Street, reported last weekend he had obtained a long-term lease on the store formerly known

"The new business," Mr. Gunn explained, "will have no effect on tween the theatre lobby and the our present establishment at the store.

corner of Main and Church." The new shop is equipped with a complete, modern soda fountain and luncheonette, and contains a

complete kodak department. It will sell complete lines of pat-ent medicines, magazines, tobacco. and, in general, virtually every-

thing in the way of everyday needs, Mr. Gunn also added that the new store also will "sell postage stamps cheerfully," and cash payroll checks, as the corner store

An entrance also will be made to provide a direct connection be-

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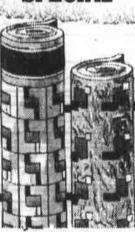
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