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Monday Afternoon, August 6, 1956

Boosterettes To Have Picnic For Boosters

The Hazelwood Boost rettes will entertain the Boosters with a picnic Thursday, August 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the L. N. Davis Camp on the Balsam Road.

Mrs. Claude Allen, Mrs. Paul Bryson, and Mrs. Sam Lare compose a committee in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. George Bischoff is president of the Boosterettes and Lawrence Davis is president of the Boosters.

Meeting-Workshop Held

By Allen's Creek Club

The Allens Creek Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting and copper tooling workshop Friday in the home of Mrs. Moody Farmer.

Guests were Mrs. Bryce Crawford, Mrs. Jack McCracken and Mrs. Dotson of St. Petersburg, Fla. A number of tooled copper and plasic articles were completed.

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Thickety Club Holds

Corsage Workshop

A workshop on corsage making by members of the Thick-me Demonstration Club was etv. Thursday night in the basement of the Rockwood Church.

The workshop was held in preparation for the club's Achievement Day exhibit which will feature corsage making.

Mrs. Lloyd Parham, club president, directed the program and special recognition was given to the work of Mrs. Robert Atkinson. Miss Lura Wright, and Mrs. Art Trantham

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Ford and Mrs. Troy dren of New Orleans are spending Ford . .

Maggie Club Meets

For All-Day Workshop The Maggie Home Demonstra-

tion Club held a workshop for making lamp shades last week in U. S. Military Academy, West the home of Mrs. Eldridge Cald- Point, is spending a month's vacawell.

A business meeting was held fol- James Davis, in Hazelwood. lowing luncheon with Mrs. Caldwell presiding. Mrs. W. D. White, health leader, discussed "Cancer Cures."

were guests. * * * CLYDE CIRCLE SETS MEETING Mark Summey, and Mrs. H. D.

Circle No. 1 of Central Metho- Mayhew, all of Forest City. dist Church at Clyde will meet in the home of Mrs. Dae Mann, Thursday; August 9, at 2 p.m.

Nothing Sells Like Newspapers



MR. AND MRS. FRANK FROST LANE were married Saturday, July 28 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Baltimore, Md. The bride is the former Miss Gertrude Hedwig Goertz of Baltimore, Mr. Lane is the son of Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lane of Lake Junaluska. They are making their home in Fort Worth, Tex., where the bridegroom has a position with Conair Aircraft,

Mount Hood, 60 miles from Port-

land, Oreg. She was among a

group of 19 teen-age mountain

climbers who fell into a crevasse.

One girl, Lynn Kaufman, 17, of

Larchmont, N. Y., was killed.

Personals

Mrs. Espey Reed and her chilseveral weeks with her father-inlaw, Lyman C. Reed, at his home near Bethel. Her husband, who

was also here for a visit has returned to New Orleans. Jimmy Davis, a student at the tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Among the out - of - town guests here for the Metcalfe-Crouser wed-Mrs. Grover Caldwell and her ding Saturday night were Mr, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McGaha Mrs. Thomas R. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brown, Mrs. P. C. Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and

son, of Dallas, Tex., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penland at their home on the Asheville Road.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER.

Wives Of Federal Officials Must Be Patient, Versatile

By JANE EADS

longings and their four children

WASHINGTON - Somebody farm for the summer. Come fall, should strike a medal for wives of she'll have to search for a new public officials. Always ready for house here and adjust herself to any change in plans or jobs. pro- the responsibilities of a fullmotions or demotions, they must fledged cabinet wife. Seaton first have patience, understanding and came here to fill out the unexpired great versatility in order to bolster term of the late Sen. Kenneth S. the big man's morale and keep the Wherry, later served as assistant family healthy and happy. secretary of defense.

Take the President's appoint-Then there's Mrs. Harry P. Cain. ment of Garrison Norton as assist- Her husband, former Republican ant secretary of the Navy for air. senator from Washington state, is

The Nortons and their two chil- somewhat doubtful that he'll be redren, Glenavie, 11, and Charles appointed to the Subversive Activ-Dyer. 9. had scheduled a trip itles Control Board in view of his abroad. Instead, they will go to blistering attacks on the Eisenhow-Maine and later to a ranch in er administration's employe secur-Wyoming, Like most wives of men ity program. His current term exn public life, Mrs. Norton took pires in August. e change in plans philosophical-

Only hitch is they had rent- tingency. They've rented their big ed their house at North Haven, handsome home and moved into a

one-bedroom apartment, Mrs. Cain As far as Washington is concerned, the Nortons will have few ing shop as well as getting a liadjustments to make. They've cense to sell real estate. They plan lived here since 1946, when Nor- to sell their property in Tacoma. on took an important position Wash, with the State Department, Since

1949 he has been a consultant to storm you don't leave all the second drive fell short, the vice "When a ship is going into a

Mrs. Fred A. Seaton, wife of hatches open, You just fasten down president quipped to Dr. Graham: Recreation. Commission. the new secretary of the interior, the hatches and ride out the storm has packed up all the family's be- together."

Capital Mental Hospital Is Monument To Teacher

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - The Doro- Canada and was the inspiration thea Lynde Dix Pavilion, new six behind at least two such projects a bit of fishing. Apparently, they the awards million dollar adjunct to the government's St. Elizabeth's Hospital efforts on behalf of the mentally ill here, is a memorial to a former won the respect and admiration of Boston school teacher who dedi- Abraham Lincoln, and during the

cated most of her life to improv- Civil War he appointed her chief car bearing the vice president passof nurses. Though Miss Dix used ed the same spot, the Lake Logan city: Policeman Eddie Hayes shot The modern, 10-story structure, many means to get public action on road near the Riverside Church a squirrel that had undertaken to which will operate as a receiving the problems of the mentally ill, was the scene of a bad accident in remodel an elm tree and littered and intensive treatment center she relied mostly on gathering first- which one teen-aged boy was in- a yard with gnawed-off limbs. with therapeutic and rehabilitative hand information by visiting the jured critically. facilities and personnel, was de- afflicted in the jails and hovels scribed by welfare secretary Mar- where they were kept and then

ion B. Folsom as a "symbol of presenting a documented statement providing for a major advancement in the care and treatment of as one of the most effective lobby- Americans as there were a cen- a neighborhood fuss. the mentally ill, in which St. Eliz- ists in history.

abeth's has been the leader since SUSAN STEIN (above), 15, of its beginnings in 1855." Baltimore, was reported in criti-St. Elizabeth's Hosital, origincal condition from a skull fracture after a fall on 11,245-foot

ally known as the Government Hospital for the Insane, had its beginning in an appropriation of \$100,-000 passed by Congress in 1852 for the purchase of a site and the construction of a building. This beginning was largely through the efforts of Dorothea Lynde Dix who had become interested in the mentally ill when forced to retire at the age of 39 because of illness. She volunteered to teach Sunday school to the inmates of the East Cambridge, Mass., jail, which housed insane persons, From that time on, until her death in 1887 at the age of 85, she worked continuously to improve the lot of the mentally ill. She also found time to administer to the needs of other afflicted people, notably the deaf, dumb and blind She is credited with having brought about the establishment



TWO OF THE TEEN-AGE mountain climbers injured in a 1,000 foot fall while scaling Mount Hood in Oregon were Sidney H. Rosenberg (left), 16, of Plainfield, N. J., and Robert A. Brawer (right), Fair Lawn, N. J. Lynn Kaufman, 16, of Larchmont, N. Y., was killed. Nineteen young people were in the group of climbers. (International)

MORE ABOUT

Horse Show

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drive went out of bounds and his er stake The event is sponsored by the

You must have been praying that Advance ticket sales are being I'd miss." handled by the Waynesville Lions

MORE ABOUT

Nixon-Golf

Club, with L. L. Lyda chairman of After the foursome left the first the committee. tee. Secret Service agents and law- The Jaycees are supplying the enforcement officers stopped the bleachers and chairs for the box crowd and kept them from follow- seats. Concessions are under the di-

rection of Kiwanis. Before leaving Lake Logan this Mrs. Jack Dickerson is chairmorning for the golf course, the man of program advertising and is vice president and his party got in also in charge or presentation of

Other officers rounded up cattle that were gallavanting over lawns in another part of town. Their

The population has increased so owner said someone cut a fence. rapidly in America that there are And a man and his wife were now about seven times as many charged with throwing stones in tury ago.



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Jonathan Club Holds Annual Family Picnic

The Jonathan Creek Home Demonstration Club held its annual family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell Friday night. Following the picnic games were directed by Mrs. Troy Leatherwood and Mrs. John Frazier.

About forty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yarborough of Nashville, Tenn. are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Clark, at Lake Junaluska,

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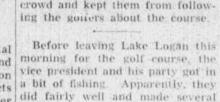
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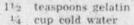
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Low Calorie **Desserts** Can **Be** Delicious

Are you a weight watcher who watches with horror the calories that are piled on your plate at meal time? Most calorie-counting people shake their heads sadly when offered dessert at mealtime and say, "They're too fattening." According to Extension Nutritionist S. Virginia Wilson, this needn't be the story. There are low calorie desserts that are, helieve it or not, good to eat,

One way to have low calorie desserts is to use evaporated or nonfat dry milk for whipped toppings instead of whipped cream. Miss Wilson suggests Lemon Chiffon Pie for a dessert high in food value. yet low in calorie

LEMON CHIFFON PIE





1/3 cup lemon juice

14 teaspoon salt

egg slightly beaten teaspoon lemon rind

1/4 cup dry milk 1/3 cup cold water Sprinkle gelatin on cold water and let soak for five minutes. Combine sugar, lemon juice, salt and egg in double boiler, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, about ten minutes. Add softened gelatin and lemon rind and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until of jelly like consistency, then beat until fluffy. Add nonfat dry milk

solids to 1/3 cup ice cold water and beat until it is stiff enough to hold in peaks. Combine the two mixtures and turn into baked pie shell Chill until firm, Makes one 8-inch pie

For even fewer calories, Miss Wilson suggests leaving off the pie crust and serving the filling as "Lemon Sponge".

Allentown, Pa., of the Eastern League is connected with the Louis Cardinals,

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