

ENDS SEASON - THE LIBERTY CART's production of LIVIN' DE LIFE ended Sunday. The Uncle Remus tales were produced by the professional cast of THE LIBERTY CART especially for children and about 200 people attended the last performance on Aug. 24th at the William R. Kenan Memorial Amphitheatre in Kenansville. The show opened July 31, and played Sundays at 3 p.m. three consecutive weeks. LIVIN' DE LIFE, a play of the Uncle Remus tales, is the second annual children's production by the cast. Pictured above, Aunt Mammy Bammy of LIVIN' DE LIFE, Ava Cooper and her uncle, Jimmy Strickland of

Faison's 200 Year Old Cemetery Converting To Prepetual Care

By Emily Killette

In the process of converting the 200-year-old Faison Cemetery to perpetual care, Ann Taylor of the Faison Cemetery Committee says she has discovered that a majority of the lots still belong to towns-

Over 80 percent of the families owning lots in the Faison Cemetery have been asked to join the perpetual care program. According to Taylor, the program would require a one-time payment for permanent care of the family or individual's ceme-tery lot. For example, a 20 feet by 20 feet cemetery lot would require a fee of \$300. Currently lot owners are charged \$8 a year for mowing at the cemetery. Taylor added, lot owners could still contribute yearly if they did not choose to join the per-petual care system. But, she said. vearly rates would be re-evaluated and increased.

"The older people in our town have expressed concern about care for their cemetery lots after they have died,' Ann Taylor of the Faison Cemetery Committee said. "And, a lot of Faison's families are dying out and many times when the older family members die, the younger members are not aware of the system of care for the cemetery lot. The perpetual care system would eliminate these types of problems." A fund of \$30,000 is needed to establish the perpetual care program, Taylor said. The fund would be deposited and interest from the account would be payment to the town of Faison for the maintenance of the Cemetery. Approximately \$3,000 a year is needed for the maintenance and repair of the

"There are about 60 more families to be contacted," Taylor said. "We (Cemetery Committee) are in the pro-

cess of searching for their relatives. We meet and try to think of someone who knew the family well and might remember where the relatives have moved. We use telephone books from other communities to look up names and we talk to people on the streets of Faison to gather information about uncontacted families." At this point, Taylor said, more than 80 percent of the families with lots in the cemetery have been contacted. The goal is set to enroll 100 families or more in the perpetual care program and the committee has recently mailed 200 letters to lot owners in the Faison Ceme-

tery.
"Some families we know have died out," Taylor said. 'And, some families have left trust funds for maintenance of their cemetery lots. There are also various organizations and churches which have been paying for the care of many one-grave

lots, like those of the Confederate War soldiers buried in the Faison Cemetery. The older the cemetery gets, the more families will die out leaving no funds to maintain their lots." The cemetery is currently being surveyed to establish definite boundaries for lots, and Taylor said all unsold land within the boundaries would be deeded to the Town of Faison. The unsold lots in the



new addition of the raison Cemetery are owned by L.E. Taylor. The original property was a donation by Isham Faison. The original land for the cemetery adjoined the property of the St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. Today, the original building con-structed as St. Gabriel's has been restored and houses an Episcopal congregation in Elizabethtown, Taylor said.

The structure was moved

approximately two years ago from Taison where it had stood variant for many years. The property on which the Episcopal Church stood was also donated by Isham

No deadlines have been established to complete the perpetual care project. Taylor added responses from local families have been favorable for the perpetual care project.

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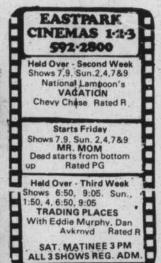
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The honor was bestowed on Whitley at an awards reception at the U.S. Capitol sponsored by the U.S. Congressional advisory board. The award was presented to those members of Congress who have a 70 percent or better average, according to the voting index. Whitley had an average of 100 per-

The Coalition is a bi-partisan alliance of pro-defense leaders and organizations across the country. The Council serves as the program secretariat of the Coa-

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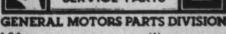
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