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News items this week from Beaufort, Richmond, Wake, Person, Clay and Rutherford coun-

REMODELING BOOM

cerned. Mrs. Virginia Credle, associate home economics agent, says Mrs. Ann Rouse of Belhav has done a wonderful job remodeling her kitchen, using the new glass panel ceiling lighting and installing new cabinets and appliances.

Mrs. H. R. Osborne have remodeled Mr. Osborne's old home. "It has all the modern conveniences but maintains the charm and dignity of an old home," Mrs. bers were interested in ways of working with low income families on financial planning.

ELECTRIC WORKSHOP shops in Richmond County, reports Mrs. Rebecca Bracey, as-

sistant home economics agent. In addition to learning about the fundamentals of electricity and the care and repairing of building a split-level electrical equipment, they will in their new kitchen, sit a generating station. They

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will learn to make lamps and re-pair small electrical appliances. EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Home Demonstration leaders have been conducting programs in Wake County on "Decisions

for Progress—in Education." Mrs. Sara Casper, home ecoomics agent, says several of the Homemakers in Beaufort clubs have requested additional County are on the go as far as information on vocational trainremodeling their homes are con- ing courses as a result of the

LIVING COSTS STUDIED Homemakers in Person County have been studying the ques-tion—what does it cost my fam-

ily to live? Miss Mary Margaret Smith, home economics agent, ppliances. says the members were given Mrs. Credle adds that Mr. and reasons why they should make a spending and savings plan. Miss Smith said the club mem-

BUILDING PLANS

ELECTRIC WORKSHOP
The 4-H girls and boys enroll-husband to work after retireed in the electric project will be eligible to attend electric work-ning to have her kitchen remodeled and Mr. Davis will do the Mrs. Ruby Corpening, home

economics agent, says the Clay County couple are interested in building a split-level snack bar ENCOURAGING

Furnishings

LANDERS

El Bethel **Sets Services**

Revival services will begin Sunday and continue through March 26 at El Bethel Methodist church with services each evening at 7 p.m.

Rev. Harold Reeves, pastor of El Bethel Methodist church, will lead the series of services.

Special music each evening will be rendered by the choir and by Rev. Mr. Reeves.

The interested public is invited to attend. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Home Demonstration Club members in Rutherford County are getting a look at their coun ty from the standpoint of its ed-

ucational situation.

According to Miss Eugenia and Mrs. O. V. Ellis; one son, Glenn; two daughters; two brothers, O. V. Ellis, Jr. and Albert and Kines Mountain; and population, housing conditions, income of various families, the outs in the county. "Club members hope to be able to encourage children to complete their high school education," adds Miss Harris Chapel Friendly Aid Soc-

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sen of the State of Washington.

21 program.

The men and the pastor, Rev. R. L. Kilgo, of Shady Grove Bap-BOILING SPRINGS - Dr. T. W. tist church will sponsor a pro-gram Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. S. I. Clement will be guest speaking engagement for the ail-S. I. Clement will be guest speaking engagement for the ail-speaker and the public is invited ing Dr. Graham at Gardner-Webb College, March 21.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. Paul Methodist church will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alexander Roberts, III N. Funeral rites for Virginia El-

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lis, 24, were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. from St. Paul Methodist church, interment following in Kelly's Chapel cemetery. Miss Ellis died Friday at Kings Moundent of Southern Railway Sys-Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Ellis; one son, Glenn; two daughters; two brodenic two daughters; two brodenic two daughters; two brodenic two daughters; two brodenic two daughters and Albert was a successful evangelist who has preached in the major cities of the world.

Ellis of Kings Mountain; and three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Jean working woman, types of jobs McDaniel of New York, Mrs. available, and reasons for drop- Linda Bell of New Haven, Conn., McDaniel of New York, Mrs. and Miss Becky Jane Ellis of the

For Dr. Graham New Officers Kings Mountain Jaycees nominated officers for 1965-66 at Tuesday night's regular meeting held at the Woman's club.

They include: For president: Jacob Dixon; first vice · president Herman Greene; second vice · president Dr. Graham, scheduled to speak on the college campus at 3 p.m., Gerald Thomasson; secretary, Sunday, March 21, is unable to Shuford Peeler; treasurer Bill fill the engagement due to ill-Hawkins: state director Hugh ness. The planned talk was one Lancaster; Jaybird David of several planned during the convocation March 20-22. Others nam: and directors Bill Carrigan and Bill Grissom. who will be speaking are U. S. Representative Julia Butler Han-

Charles Bridges and Billy Jo Sipes were inducted as new mem-

Governor of North Carolina, Dan Program for the meeting was Moore and D. W. Brosnan, presion the topic, "Parliamentary Procedure" and was led by Hugh Lancaster, club president.

Professional rattlesnak hunters operate during the winter months by locating snake holes all the major cities of the world. in the ground. A rubber tube is inserted and if it causes the rat-He is president of the Blue Ridge Broadcasting Association and a resident of Montreat, N. C. tler to sound off, gasoline is then poured through the tube, causing "Efforts are being made," fumes to circulate where snakes home. She was a member of St. states Thomas McGraw, vice-paul Methodist church and the Harris Chapel Friendly Aid Sociation Cliff Barrows for the March hunter has a pole with a loop at

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6 p.m.

Wilson To Speak Jaycees Nominate Local Students In Men's "A" Club

three Cleveland County students at Appalachian State Teachers College who are active in the Men's "A" Club, according to Coach Carl Messere, sponsor. Coach Messere said that the

Men's "A" Club endeavors to contribute to the overall athletic and academic spirit of the cam-pus and to enjoy social associa-

tions with other athletes."

The club is made up of undergraduate lettermen of eight varsity sports including football. basketball, baseball, wrestling, tennis, swimming, soccer, and

The Cleveland County students are: Tony Goins, Jim Leigh, and Sam Houston of Kings Mountain

Green Assigned To First Division

-Army Specialist Four Wallace G. Green, son of Mrs. Willie M. Green, 314 S. Pinchback, Bessemer City, N. C., was assigned Feb. 22 to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Specialist Green, a member of Company B, 1st Battalion in the division's 46th Infantry, entered the Army in August 1963. He completed basic training at Fort

The 19-year-old soldier, son of Dave Green, 708 N. York St.. Gastonia, is a 1963 graduate of Lincoln high school, Bessemer

Bumgardner Rites Thursday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Alice Gantt Bumgardner, 74, widow of Charlie Bumgardner, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. from Cherokee Avenue Baptist church. Rev. George B. Leigh and Rev. Claude Willis will officiate at the final rites and interment will be in Mountain Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Bumgardner was the daughter of the late John and Becky Jackson Gantt. Her husband died in 1956.

Surviving are three sons, Clyde L., Haskel L. and J. P. Bumgardner, all of Kings Mountain; two daughters, Mrs. Willie Gantt of Gastonia and Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Mount Holly; a brother, Otto Gantt of Gastonia; four grandchildren and one great-grand-

Miss Blanton's Rites Conducted

Funeral rites for Miss Alinda Blanton, 46, were held Sunday from Grassy Pond Baptist church at Gaffney, S.C., interment following in the church cemetery.

Miss Blanton died Friday at

8:30 p.m. in the Kings Mountain hospital after a short illness. She was born in Cherokee County, S.C. and was a member of Grassy Pond Baptist church. Survivors include one brother, Barth Blanton of Mooresville; one sister, Mrs. Horace Scruggs of Kings Mountain; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Dixon and Mrs. Tula Dobbins, both of Gaff-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heart friends for their many expres sions of sympathy at the death of our beloved wife and daugh

The family of Karen Horn Scism

Rippy Finishes **Driver Course**

FORT JACKSON, S. C. (AHT-NC) — Army Pvt. Charles A. Rippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rippy, Route 1, Box 404, Grover, N. C., completed a light vehicle driver course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Jackson, S. C., March 11.

During the course Rippy re-ceived instruction in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the

FUNNY BUSINESS

Hunter To Lead Boone - This year there are Revival Series

Rev. A. G. Hunter, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church of Great Falls, S. C., will be evangelist for evival services beginning Sunay at Oak View Baptist church

n York road. Services will be held each vening at 7 p.m. through March

Song services will be under di-ection of John H. Caldwell. The interested community is nvited to attend.

Garden Time

Trees are of concern, or should oe, to every responsible citizen. Many species supply us with delicious foods filled with vitamins so necessary in our daily diet. Others supply cocoanut oil, tur-pentine, lacquers, resins, coffee, tea, perfumes, spices, drugs, pa-per, clothing and many other iseful products. All of these conribute to our economy and well

What would our landscapes ook like without fitting trees into an orderly plan? Could we get along without oaks, maples, dogwoods, magnolias, pines, crape-myrtles, hemlocks and many others? Life would be rather dull and uninteresting without them, wouldn't it?

I must tip my hat to the pulp and paper industry for the excellent management given to their forest areas which supply the raw products for the industry. Here we find not only protection from fires but also planned tree removal and constant reneweal by reseeding; or the planting of seedlings.

I cannot say as much for the lumber industry in general. It seems that too much promiscuous cutting is still done and not enough removal of laps which reate fire hazards.

What is being done in your community about your tree pop-ulation? In our community we are making a "nose-count" of trees and at the same time notes are being made on condition to determine those that should be removed and replaced. This is a good program and a step for-

Next week the mayor has called a city-wide meeting to try and prevent the removal of two giant oaks to make room for a motel and contiguous parking. These are beautiful trees, and, I would judge, have been standing over 150 years. Four houses have already been removed; all sub-

stantial homes. What would you do about this? Have an injunction issued? Force the owner to revise his blue prints? Cut the trees down?

Perhaps we waited too long to conduct our tree count and avoid situations like this one. We should all become more tree conscious regardless of where we

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Blacksburg high school in 1961 and attended Limestone College, Before going on active duty he was employed Magnolia Finishing Plant, Blacksburg.

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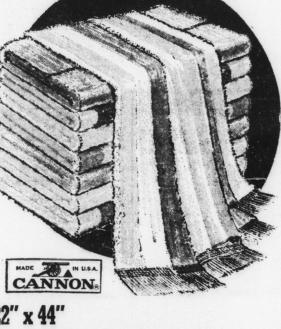
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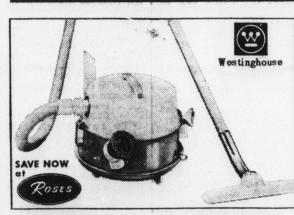
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