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BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON- The mission-, TUBERCULOSIS ASS'N PRAISED | necred in this important health ary program Sunday afternoon FOR PIONERRING SKIN PLAN work.

repeated at a later date.

The new Covenant Holiness Church, Richmond Ave., will be hostess to State Sunday School Convention to be held June 11-16. Sessions will be held in Gymtorium of the Sellars-Gunn School. Rev. H. W. Fields is pastor.

The Ushers' Union met Sunday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. at the Green Level Christian Church to complete some unfinished business

Mrs. Sylvester Isley announces the marriage of her daughter. Mary Lee Isley of Burlington to Weldon James of Mebane, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. O. Foster of Greensboro, N. C. special schedule of water sefety courses to be held at the peol at North Park was announced today by Recreation Department efficials.

Registration is being taken at North Park today and the remainder of the week.

A beginner's class will be held June 13, with children meeting at 9:30 a.m. as will more advanced swimmers.

Aunior and senior lifesaving courses will be held at 7 o'clock on the night of July 13, Advanced swimming and diving courses will be held on August 1 at 7 p.m. Those interested in joining a swimming team are asked to report to the park at their earliest convenience.

The Rising Stars of Creedmore. N. C.; The Evening Stars of Ra- | leich. The New Harris Grove Chorus of Rougemont were sponsored hy the Miles Chapel Missionary Group in the Jordan Sellars Auditorium, Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Youth Day will be celebrated tomorrow at Ebenczer Christian Church on Apple Street during Sunday School

Eleven year old Reverend Linzy Walden of Siler City will be the guest speaker. The Pettiford Quintet will provide special music while the Sunbeam and Junior Choirs of Ebenczer will have charge of the worship service. A fellowship dinner was served

at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. W. J. Fields, pastor of New Covenant Holiness Church. will conduct worship services at 3 o'clock. Assisting will be the church choir and his congregation. A youth program was featured

#t 6:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles Samnel was the principal speaker.

The one day conference of the A. M. E. church was held on the Durham District at Durham A. M. E church, Rev. C. S. Stroud pastor, Mesdames Verla Teague, Delois Miller, Miss Annie Worth and Rev. T. W. White attended.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

sponsored by Mrs. I. A. Brince- A staff member at Gravely San- Dr. Scott praised the local group field and Mrs. Mandy Flintall was atorium last night praised Ala- for seeing the job to be done and Interesting but because of the in- mance County's Tuberculosis As- beginning the testing program. It clement weather the attendance sociation for being the first group was first begun in February, 1955. was low and the program will be in the state to initiate the tuberculin skin testing program. Dr. Annie V. Scott, clinical pro-

fessor of pediatrics at North Caroto the some 75 persons attending the annual meeting of the local mance County Tuberculosis Assoasosciation at Alamance County ty assisted. Health Department.

ty is pointed to as having pio-

BESSIE SHIVERS

NEAL, a 1937 graduate of N.C.

College, Durham N. C. majored

in Commerical Education. She

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Shivers of 721 Ford St.

A graduate of Jordan Sellars,

Class of '53, she was married

to Mr. Wendell H. Neal, Jan.

31, 1957 and is now enjoying a

honeymoon with her new in-

laws in Rochester, New York.

for showing the most personal

summer where she will begin

for one year's post graduate

MRS.

as a joint project of the School of Medicine and School of Public lina Memoriai Hospital, and staff Health of the University of North member at the sanatorium, spoke Carolina and the Alamance Coun-

She said that "wherever I go in North Carolina and hear the the tests. A toal of 12.460 white children received it, with 3,019 Negroes participating. Positive reactions were found in 250 white children and in 137 Negro chil-

> Each child with a positive test had opportunity for a chest Xray, either at the clinic or with their private physician. All but four children had X-rays, and a large number have taken complete physical examinations.

Dr. Scott continued to tell of the program by stating that the local groups have arranged to Xray every adult member in a famly with children who had positive tests, in on effort to stamp out the contagious tuberculosis before it has an opportunity to gain too much strength.

She pointed to the case in which a positive test in a seven-year-old boy led to the discovery of a mothor seriously ill with the disease. Treatment was arranged and she was returned to normal active life. Dr. Scott also cited numerous cases which were discovered indirecently as the result of the testing

Dr. Scort contended that every county health department and tuberculosis association should inchude such a program in their

"I am happy to celebrate with you an important step in the demonstration that Alamance County has seen the importance of tuberculin testing of school children and has carried the vision into a demonstration that it can be done." she said.

Following the address, John Xanthos, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the late of officers for the coming

E. H. (Pat) Foley was re-named president of the association, with Mrs. W. H. Hazard as first vicepresident: Dr. Carl Sellars, secand vice-president; Staley Garrison, Jr., third vice-president; Bill Mahan, secretary; and R. D. White is treasurer

Attending the meeting was Mrs. M. M. Brown and Mrs. Florence Long.

Special music for the dutch barbecue dinner was provided by Angie Bell, Carol Shepherd and

Jackie Simpson, a trio from Altamahaw-Ossipee School. President Foley pre



NEW GRAIN MARKET at Norfolk, Va., officially opened this week by Cargill, Incorporated to serve Virginia, North and South Carolina and DelMarVa growers, gets first truckful of wheat for early export. As giant lift "dumps" load, sample is examined by J. H. Meek, director of markets for Virginia department of agriculture, B. W. Sadler, state grain supervisor, and A. H. Douglass. Cargill regional manager. Meek congratulated the company for providing a major new outlet for farmers' crops.

Biscuit-1 opped Beef Casserole



The simplest meals are often the best-tasting. And there could be no better proof than this combination of a beef-and-bisruit cosserole

new distinction in this biscuittopped casserole. Onions, cartots and celery are featured along with the beef for a kingsize meal that's worthy of any

to a casserole, it goes into the

112 ieaspoons salt Dash pepper I bay leaf 4 small onions 4 medium-size carrots, cut in

Cost the meat with flour. Brown in hot shortening in heavy skillet or Dutch oven until well

Human Relations Good In **Golston School Vicinity**

GOLDSTON - Approximately lationship, 2. Excellent coopera-numerous parents, partons and three years ago the small commu- tion, 3. Enriched experiences and friends. nity of Goldston, felt a great loss 4. Greater knowledge of the May Day was celebrated with when its school (one building) 4. Greater knowledge of the the Queens Bell coronation and was completely demolished by State and its Government. Social activities had an im-

fire Immediately afterwards, par- pertant part in the making of the ents, patrons, students and teach- project. The tour culminated at ers began to work diligently in Chavis Park with a picnic lunch. an effort to gain more than they charitable donations began early in the fall which amounted had lost. At present the J. S. Waters to \$20.60 for a radio. (a local

School (new name) boasts of two drive) At Thanksgiving time N H. A buildings, High School and Elementary, with anticipations of of the H. E. Department and teareceiving a symnasium and agri- cher, Mrs. T. G. Turner, sponcultural building in the near fu- sored a program of Thanksgiving Cheer Baskets that were donated ture

This past term tours were a- to the aged and shut-ins of the mong some of the extra curricu- community. All grades form 1-12 lar activities of the school that made contributions. are mentioned as follows:

To the State Fair by students school, of which Mrs. R. T. from the eighth through the French is chairman, reports the twelfth grades. The group was following donations: Polio Drive chaperoned by Miss Cooper and \$500.00, Heart Fund \$40.00; Red of the school at the last P. T. A. Cross * \$30.00, Crippled Children, Mr. Dickens.

in Durham, N. C. at N. C. College Without the strong participa-At this conference the school tion of parents patrons, students Without the strong participaplaced an exhibit at the Science and teachers of the school, that Fair 'The theme was The Solar was well exhibited the efforts System and Its Effect on Our would have been in vain Daily Living, which won a prize. When Brenda Alston, a fifth Students participating were from grader, returned from the County dio visual aids, playground equipgrades 1-12 To the basekt ball tournament the name of County Champion. also held at N. C. College, Dur- again there was triumph for all ance and beautification of the concerned. ham. N. C.

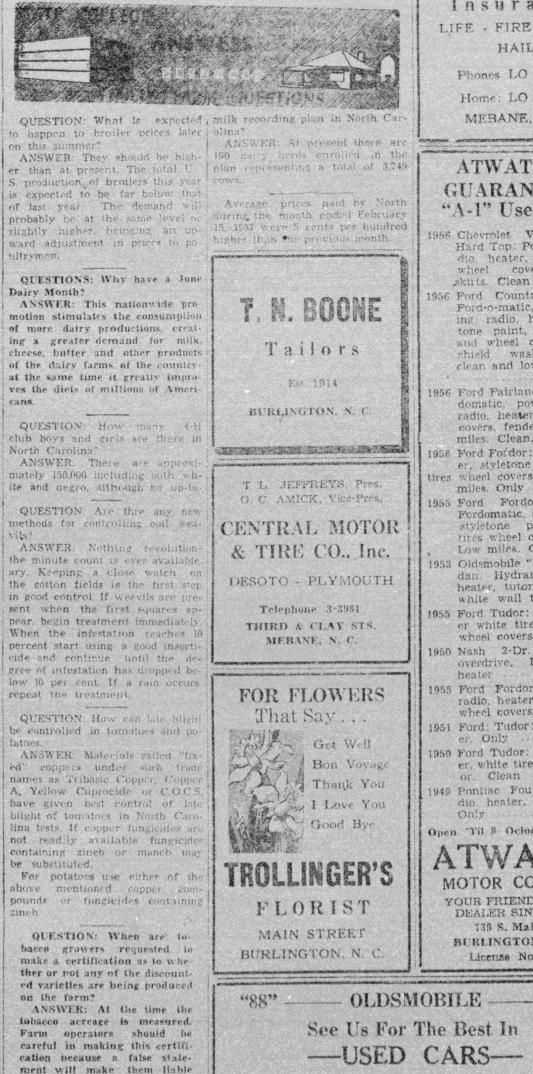
To A&T College, Greensboro. Nevertheless, the school has C. observing Senior Day, Mrs. held the title for three years in diligently in order to leave M. B. Anders advisor and chape- succession

To Horton School, Pittsboro, N. Miss A. J. Thompson and Mr. gram they presented two one set C. where Career Day was ob- W. R. Dickens are advisors spon- plays titled "The Bonehead Case" served by Seniors throughout sored some of the youth of the and "Honey of a Peach". The Chatham County. The theme school in a County Wide Talent characters were: Camilla Lane. "Youth Looks to the Future" was Show. Winners of the first prize Sylvialeen Goldston. Preston interestingly discussed with con- were from J S Waters School. Marsh, Mrs. Raba Ray (chairman sultants representing twelve vo- They are a group of dancers nam- of P. T. A. float) Mrs. Nathalia sultants representing twelve vo- They are a group of dancers nam-cation areas. A report of the tour made by ed by Mrs A. M. McLaughlin. the fourth and fifth grades to the The prize amounted to 15.00 in Lendo Alston, James Henderson, State Capital follows. Miss L. D. cash and an opportunity to ap-Marsh and Mrs. I. T. Wickers, pear on TV in the near future. advisors. In the early Spring a "Kiddic son (May Queen in H. S. Dept.) advisors.

Points of interests visited: Review and Tom Thumb Wedding Museum, Hall of History, Cam- were efficiently coached by Mrs. Gla tol. Art Gallery and Legislature N. L. Marsh and Mrs. I T. Wick- ill. Points of interests viewed: er. It was composed of pre-school Other activities held at the Coliseum, State College Campus, ages through 10 years, who dis- school prior to the closing date City Auditorium, Home of An- played a gorgeous array of Easter were the following. drew Johnson. Cameron Village, attire, consisting of the proper The Junior-Senior Prom spon-Shaw University Campus and the clothing to wear on various occa- sored by the Juniors. State Asylum. Preparation of children for The Tom Thumb Wedding was gives some help to plants in resist-

trip: 1. A study of the physical quite picturesque with brides maid ing diseases. features of North Carolina. 2. carrying out the colors of the rain-Historical background and 3, bow in their richly colored dresses Governmental systems. Materials Used: Audio visual, thumb age who were decked out bulletin board, library research, in full dress, complete with bow

Dutcomes: 1. Good human re- tie and tails. The affair was attended by



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to happen to broiler prices later | olina?

the Queens' Ball, coronation and

entertainment of queens f.r.om each department of the school, a parade of floats that honored not only the queens but a number of organizations of the school. Floats were made by parents

teachers, the Baseball Club and the Crown and Scepter Club. The parade of floats, bands.

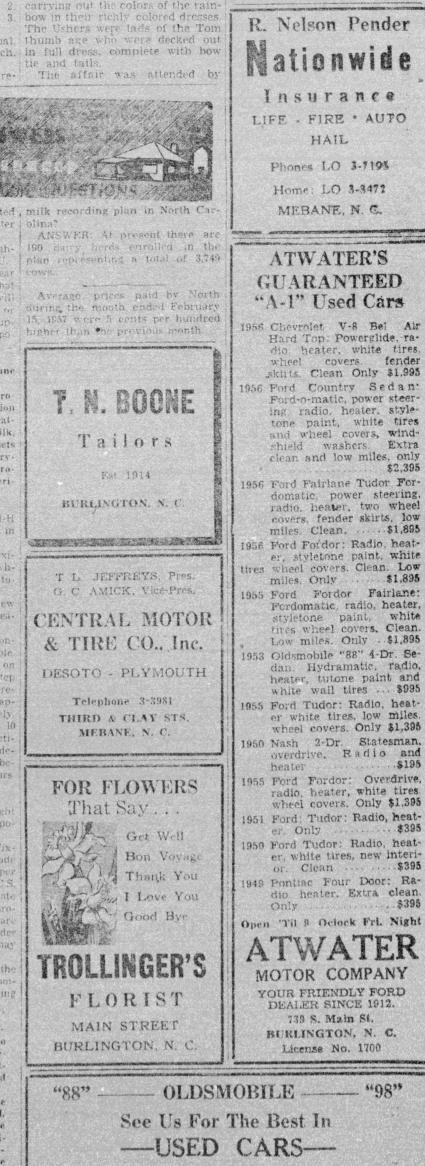
majorettes, dancers and clowns progressed down the main highway 421, with ease as a result of efficient frecting of traffic by the Boy Scouts of the school. Again, parents, patrons and friends were present manifesting

interest shown in their youth. The Charity Committee of the The parents are now preparing a feast tht they give annually for the faculty and senior class meeting. This procedure has been To the R. U. E. conference held \$40.00 making a total of \$660.60, carried on for the last twenty years or more.

Recently a piano was purchased with funds raised by the group. Plans are new being made for the purchase of much needed instructional materials, such as, bu-Wide Speiling Contest bringing ment, furnishings for their classrooms and lounges, also maintencampus

The seniors have been working worthwhile gift for their alma The Y. M. W. Club of which mater. In their fund-raising pro-Turner (president of the P. T. A.) James Alston, Herbert McIntosh. Charlie Bynum, George Jones, Mary L. Griffin, Delois Wicker. Gladys Womble and Ernest Spru-

Potash increases plant vigor and



tossed garden salad.

Low-cost beef stew meat gains | 1/4 rup sliced onions

appetite Beef prepared in this way | takes little watching. Once the meat is browned and transferred

cup sliced colery Biscuit

The annual Women's Christian Conference which is held each year at Winston-Salem Teachers College, of Winston-Salem, N. C. is convening this week. Attending from Graham are Mesdames W. Russell Rogers and Fostena E. Keck.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN Mrs. Annie Mae Flowers has just returned from Georgia where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Lettrice A. Lowery, of Charlotte, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Perry was guest of family this weekend on Rosenwald St.

All friends are happy to have Mr. H. C. Gore back form Nashville, Tenn home for the summer, | work



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members and MISS ETHEL ROYLENE guests, and R. D. White, treasur-PICKARD, the daughter of Elder er of the association, presented and Mrs. John David Smith. the proposed budget, previously graduated from the State approved by the Budget Commit-School for Blind and Deaf, Ratee and Executive Committee.

leigh, Miss Pickard was an hon-Staley Garrison, Jr. presented the 1956 Christmas Seal report in or student of the deaf department, and received two awards. the absence of seal chairman, B. one for being the best all-a-E. Jordan. round student and the other

Augusta Lodge No. 642 will hold its annual St. John's Day next progress during the school year. | Sunday evening at 3:30 o'clock at Miss Pickard has accepted a the First Baptist Church. The position in Maryland for the guest speaker, Rev. Wade of Durham. N. C. Everyone is invited Dinner will be served. Johnny work June 24th. In the fall Miss Vincent, Worshipful Master. Pickard will enroll in school Zone I will meet Friday even-

ing. All members are expected to be present and on time. A social hour is planned at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Sadie Jeffries is president: Miss Peggie Compton is secretary.

Mrs. M. M. Brown who represents the North Carelina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs on the Welfare Board of the State. attended the forty-eighth annual theme is "Lifting as we Climb". on posters and on exhibit or hob- riod. by show hand of fancy work from Friday evening's session brought quilts to pot holders.

Some of the beautiful pieces were for sale after the show.

Among the chief projects of the organization are scholarships to worthy students over the state: a Negro braille magazine for the blind and the welfare of the state ! home for girls located near Kinston (Dobbs Farm Miss Mac Holmes is superintendent At president. ent there are 82 girls with a waiting list of 32.

The session opened with Mrs. Rose D. Aggrey, president of Salisbury, presiding. The devotional period was sacred, deeply spiritual and gave one the feeling of long awaited fellowship that was enjoyed by all Greetings from the president expressing thanks Copies of the '56 minutes of the for services done over the state.

meeting in Fayetteville were in the hands of members and after cation School opened this Monday

their adoption reports of organiz-ers, scholarship committee and Rev H J Cobb pastor Rev. H. J. Cobb, pastor. First club activities held everybody spellbound as it seemed each report became more interesting and varied. Much praise goes to clubs who had done outstanding work tive audience followed him on ted an authority on the organizaand completed projects. Commit- the trip with Jonab. Climaxing tees were appointed, announcements were made . . . then recess the pastor was profound. He was and the lovely luncheon in the guest minister during revival in Palmer dining room where every-Wilmington, N. C. last week. thing was spick and span and food | Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Springfield delicious. It was well served unare home on Rauhut St. after comder the direction of Dr. Charlotte pleting their work at Warren Hawkins Brown and Miss Carson, County Training School. They themselves making everyone feel plan to attend summer sessions a at home and at ease.

The afternoon session after de- have a little daughter, Tonda and votions continued club reports of a son, William Anthony.

ven. Then, 25 minutes before browned (about 15 minutes serving time, biscuit dough is Add water, lemon juice, sliced dropped over the beef and vegonions, sait, pepper and bay leaf. etable mixture. you serve Biscuit-Tonped Beef Casseroie, you are providing your family with good nutrition. There's a generous supply of important protein in the meat and the biscuits. And when you use enriched selfrising flour in the biscuits, your family is receiving the benefits of three added B-vitamins and ood iron. So you not only save time by using self-rising flour

(it already contains baking powder and salt), but you are increasing your family's prospects for health.

BISCUIT-TOPPED BEEF CASSEROLE

I pound boneless stewing beef (cut in 1-inch cubes) 2 tablespoons enriched self rising 2 tablespoons shortening

1.1/3 eups boiling water 1 teaspoon lemon juice

the morning session and reports convention held at Palmer Memo- of the treasurer, Mrs. Esther Barnrial Institute, Sedalia, whose es, editor of journal, Mrs. Fannie T. Newsome and Mrs. L. S. Tay-State club women's club activi- lor, district presidents and other tives and reports were illustrated committees. Dinner and rest pe-

> greetings, welcome and an ad-dress by Mrs. Jennie Douglass Taylor, Atlanta School of Social

Service. Your reporter was called home for illness in my family and did not get to cover remainder of session, but I am sure it was interesting, especially the awarding D. Jackson, Principal of Westonof birthday gifts for retiring pres- Olin High School, Birmingham,

son of Fort Carson, Colorado and Supervisitor for Principals tatoes

Springs stopped in Burlington to visit parents, relatives and friends. Mrs. Timmons is the former Miss Gloria Jean Pennix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pennix of Apple St. He is grandson of Mrs. Velera Springfield of Hatch St. of education and life. He has been transferred to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. She will remain with family for a short visit

Bible Vacation School Opens First Baptist Church Bible Va-

versity of Chicago and Pennsylvania State University. Professor Jackson has worked Baptist Church chose for his in every phase of elementary and theme: Running from and to God, secondary education. Because of from John 1:1-3 In spite of the his work with the Commissioner rain and cloudy skies an approxia- of Education, Jackson is considertion and standards for secondary the sermon with every day living schools. Professor Jackson is a member

of the National Education Assoclation, the American Teachers Association and many other state and local educational organizations. He is the recipient of coveted honors for significant work in educational research.

A&T College, Greensboro. They Poisonous chemicals should be bandled with care.

Transfer to greased 2-quart cas-serole. Cover and place in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour. Remove bay leaf. Add onions, carrots, and celery. Cover and re-turn to oven for 1 more hour. Remove casserole from oven Turn oven temperature to hot (425°F). Drop Biscuits on top of bubbling stew. Leave uncovered and return to oven for about 25 minutes longer. Biscuits 115 cups sifted enriched self-rising flou 1/4 cup shortening 1 egg, slightly beaten 12 to 2 3 cup milk Cut shortening into flour until mixture is crumbly. Combine beaten egg and milk. Add enough milk mixture to flour to make a drop batter. Drop by speonfuls onto hot bubbling Makes 6 servings

At Jackson State: 118 **Principals'**

Cpen July 1 JACKSON, Miss-Professor P.

Alabama will conduct the fifth be controlled in tomatoes and po-

and Supervisors in the Divison of Graduate Studies at Jackson College July 1 through August 10. names as Tribasic Copper, Copper According to Dr. A. C. Blanks. Dean of the Graduate Division, Professor Jackson will bring to the program a sound philosophy Professor Jackson received the B.S. Degree from Miles be substituted. College, the M.A. degree from

Columbia University, and has above mentioned copper com done further study at the Unipounds or fungicides containing zineb

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for criminal and civil fraud penalties.

QUESTION: How many dairy herds and cows are now enrolled in the new Weigh-A-Day-A-Montr

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