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shown congratulating Mr. Davis. Plant Manager Lamar Greene and Plant Superintendent Roy

Holland also expressed sincere appreciation for the work, dedication, and service Mr. Davis has given the Company. Seven other awards were presented during the special ceremony which was held at the Franklinton Plant on

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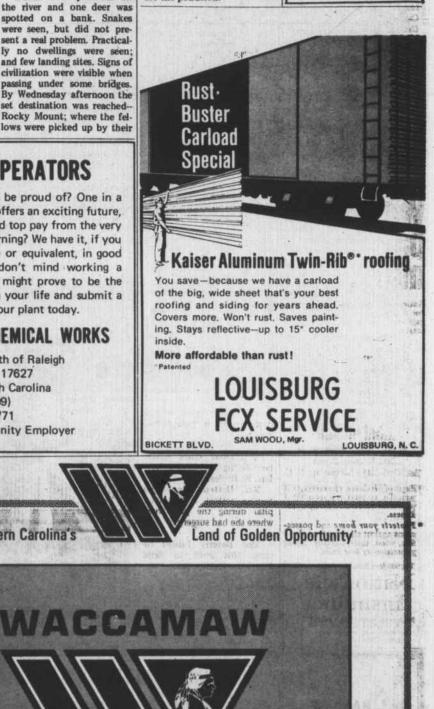
## Circle To Meet

(FRK. B.W.) The Ruth Mercer Circle of the Franklin-ton Methodist Church will meet at the Educational Building on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eu-gene Pearce and Mrs. Richard Whitfield.

Miss Edith Jackson urges all members to be present.

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family after a phone call. Wisely, a return trip upstream had not been included in their plans.

Made of canvass-covered fiberglass, the sturdy canoe withstood the trip fine de-spite some tough beatings in spots. The travelers were in good shape, reporting in-teresting experiences with no mishaps. They did admit however to a few cramped muscles.

Apparently most dis-turbing to Mr. Phillips about the trip was river pollution. Particularly near Louisburg. Confronted along the way with two dams, the canoe had to be pulled out and then put in, below waterfalls. Swift rapids were in some A pretty river with great potential, it was distressing to see the pollution.

Ducks were plentiful on the river and one deer was spotted on a bank. Snakes were seen, but did not present a real problem. Practically no dwellings were seen; and few landing sites. Signs of civilization were visible when sing under some bridges. By Wednesday afternoon the set destination was reached-

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was broken only by an oc-casional cricket chirp. Youngsville - A three-day canoe trip about sixty-five miles down winding Tar River Sailing was smoother on Tuesday. That is, until late afternoon when drenching is quite an adventure accord ing to Mr. L. J. Phillips and brother Robert. Leaving rain caught them between high banks where they could not get ashore. Needless to say, they are now experts at dipping water out of a canoe. When they did get aground for correlation for a second and Louisburg on Monday morn-ing in the canoe which Mr. L. J. Phillips constructed from a do-it-yourself kit, (with the usual involved instructions) for overnight camp, food and the two men experienced rough going on a day-long trek to Bunn. Obstructions sleep were welcome even though everything was wet.

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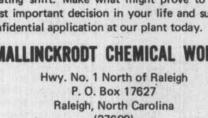
like logs, limbs and rocks were encountered. About a dozen fishermen were spotted along the way. Otherwise, no signs of life. Supplies included food areas.

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### Deaths Franklin Mem. **Hospital Notes** MRS. ANNIE F. PARRISH Mrs. Annie Fuller Parrish,

81, died Friday. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 3 p.m. at Corinth Baptist Church by the Revs. Marion Rector and Aubry S. Tomlinson. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Surviving are three daugh-ters, Annie M. Parrish of the home, Mrs. Fred Merritt of Louisburg, and Mrs. Bryan Harper of Newport News, Va.; a son, J. Fuller Parrish of Randleman; four brothers, W. D. of Rt, 2, Henderson, George D. of Louisburg and Walter E. Fuller of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Woodall of Gastonia and Mrs. Edward Dunston of Elizabeth City; seven grandchildren.

#### MRS. GOLDIE G. DAVIS

Youngsville -- Mrs. Goldie Garner Davis, 84, died Monday. The family will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sandling, Route 1, Youngsville.

#### LEE F. INSCOE

Spring Hope -- Lee Filmore Inscoe, 77, a retired farmer, died Saturday. Funeral services were conducted p.m. Monday at the Piper Chapel Church by the Rev. James Wood, Burial followed in the church cemetery. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Euzelia Parrish

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Fergerson, Louisburg; Ernest Elbert Flora, Elm City; Edith Marble Foster, Henderson; Eugene C. Foster, Louisburg; George Spencer Gilliam, Louisburg; Judy Tharrington Gilliam, Louisburg; Zebulon Vance Harrell, Louisburg; Joseph John Horton, Louisburg; Margaret H. Howard, Louisburg; Phil Ray Inscoe, Castalia; Amos Henry Jackson, Louisburg; Lewis King, Louisburg; Sidney Lloyd, Louisburg; Bennett Gail Mor-ris, Louisburg; Virginia Faulkner Neathery, Henderson; Elnora Preddy Overton, Kit-trell; Jackie Bartholomew

Parrish, Louisburg; Jewel Cromer Patterson, Louisburg;

and camping equipment. The Phillip's dog Ginger went along for the ride. on the first night of camping



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