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Make North Wilkesbore Your Shopping Conter

STORES WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING APRIL 3RD; HOLIDAY SCHEDULE IS ADOPTED

Stores in North Wilkesboro | Hub. Crest Store, The Goodwill, will be closed each Wednesday Burke's Jewelry Shop, Western afternoon beginning Wednesday, Auto Associate store, April 3, and continuing through son's Dept. store, Spainhour's,

The participating stores also Souther Bargain store, Kash and agreed upon a calendar of holi- Karry, R. & O. Grocery, I. F. days for the year. Holidays on Foster Grocery, Reins Market. which stores will be closed will be Easter Monday, April 22, July 4th, Thanksgiving November 28th, and two days for Christmas, December 25 and 26.

Home store, G. P. Store, Belk's, Harris Brothers, Hackney's Dept. store, Moore's Market, Carl W. Steele, Marlow's Men's Shop, The Gray Brothers.

No Opposition To No Increase Seen Solicitor Hall In Primary, Election

licitor Avalon E. Hall are congratulating him on the fact that he will not have any opposition in the coming primary or election, to the office of Solicitor a-

No Republican has filed against him in the primary and the Democrats did not file a candidate to run against him in the general election. This leaves the field clear for his nomination and election. He has served 8 years and another term will give him 12 years.

His district is composed of Yadkin, Davie, Wilkes, Avery and Mitchell counties.

S. S. Convention At **Little Rock Church**

Sunday school convention of sociation will be held Friday, March 29, 7:30 p. m., at Little Rock Baptist church near Boom-

The program will open with a discussion by Mrs. Bernice Green on the subject of "Present Vacation Bible School Emphasis". and "Training Emphasis" will be discussed by T. E. Story.

Mrs. James E. Spicer will talk on "Importance of Building Up Young People's Classes" and Miss Madge Lewis' subject will "Why Teach Baptist Distinctives In Every Church."

The public is cordially invited.

Pre-School Clinics N o w Under Way

Wilkes County Health Department has announced a schedule of pre-school clinics.

Parents are asked to send children who are to enter school next year to the clinics. which will be held at the following places: Moravian Falls March 27: Ferguson March 26: Ronda April 2; Roaring River April 3; North Wilkesboro April 9; Wilkesboro April 16: Mountain View April 30; Mulberry May 1; Millers Creek May 7; Mount Pleasant

Jobs Available

May 8.

pointments for the Bureau of per month; 141 families received clerk; clerk typist and stenogra- average grant per family of with the U. S. E. S. for skilled received Aid to the Blind in the Charlie Shumate Corps Hdqrs. in Japan and Ko- age monthly grant of \$17.47; rea. Surveyors, engineers and other expenditures consisting of agronomists, at high salaries are general relief, hospitalization, needed by the Royal Afgan Gov- medical care, boarding home ernment. The U. S. E. S. also has care, etc., amounted to \$609.40. openings with The Panama Ca-

industry is opening up, the U. S. Casey, Mrs. Kate Absher, and E. S. has orders for carpenters Mrs. Inez Bowles, who presented and construction laborers. Also a number of cases for approval, needed are lumber handlers.

Benzene hexachloride, which effectively combats the boll weevil, cotton aphid and other insects at the same time, is not yet available in sufficient quantity for agricultural use.

As of March 1, 1946, the North Carolina farmer's working home now in Granite Falls, visitday had been decreased by 18 minutes. A year ago he worked 11 hours a day; now he works 10 hours and 42 minutes.

The above named firms will close at one p. m. on Wednesdays.

elry, Payne Clothing Co., Bare's,

Furniture stores will also be closed on Wednesday afternoons but will close at 12 o'clock noon Department and grocery stores instead of one p. m. The furniwhich will close on Wednesdays ture stores participating in the beginning April 3 follow: Dixie half holiday plan are: Better Homes Furniture Co., Rhodes-Day, Ideal, Markdown, Forester, Wilkes Furniture Exchange and

In Grants to Old, **And For Children**

Welfare Board in Regular Monthly Meeting Discusses Assistance

The Wilkes county welfare board met in regular session in the Welfare Office on the evening of March 4. All three members of the board, composed of P. J. Brame, chairman, C. C. Sidden, and F. C. Johnson, were

Charles C. McNeill, secretary

to the board, advised them that

We were now using all our allotment for Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children and that we faced the prospect and Aid to Dependent Children of having to reduce our allotment for both Old Age Assistance beginning July 1 in case the allotments were exceeded for the remainder of this year." The secretary discussed with the board correspondence which had been the Brushy Mountain Baptist as received from R. Eugene Brown, director of the division of Public Assistance, in which he stated that in all probability there would be no additional state money available beginning with July 1. Under the circumstances, the Board was of the opinion that they should proceed cautiously relative to exceeding the monthly allotment for Old Age Assistance and Aid to Dependent Children for the remainder of reduce regular monthly allotment beginning Ju- seal sales for the year, in the is desired. the ly 1. The board does not wish to be in the position of having to cut down on the allotment since this would cause considerable confusion among the cases who might be affected by such a ruling. With this in mind, the board was advised that they would not likely be able to continue to give immediate assistance to new cases that were approved from time to time and neither would they be able to increase grants for those who are already receiving

death, etc. Mr. McNeill also gave the board figures on the expenditures of the department for the month of February, which indicated a total expenditure of \$12,538.40. A breakdown of these figures reveals that 644 persons received Old Age Assistance in the amount of \$7,667, making an The U. S. E. S. can make ap- average OAA grant of \$11.91 Census in Washington for the Aid to Dependent Children in the following positions: statistical amount of \$3,668, giving an pher. Openings have been listed \$26.01 per month; 34 persons occupations with the Signal amount of \$594, making an aver-

sult of cases terminated by

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to hearing reports Locally, since the construction from the case workers, Mrs. Vera revision, rejection, and termination.

> SGT. FRANK MCNEILL RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sgt. Frank McNeill, who serve ed in the army over a long period and was recently in Europe, has received his discharge. Last week he and his wife, who make their ed his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eller.

SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A. Salem.

Most Popular



Miss Nellie Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gabriel, of North Wilkesboro, was recently chosen as the most popular student at Appalachian College at Boone by the student body and was voted the most versatile student in the senior class. Commenting on the election, the "Appalachian", school newspaper, carried the following com-

"With her pleasing personality and sweet smile, Nellie Gabriel won the place of the most popular student on the campus. Nellie, coming from North Wilkesboro, has spent three years yelling and prancing as one of our best cheerleaders. Besides this major activity, she is active in the YWOA and other clubs and has served competently as The Appalachian business manager. Nellie defeated Mildred Martin and Tennyson Jones for this

Good Report Made On T. B. Seal Sale And Work for Year

Mrs. C. J. Swofford, chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal campaign in Wilkes county, has completed her annual report of receipts and disbursements and financial record of work for the

The local tuberculosis fund as of March 18 had a balance of

amount of \$1,029.02, making a total of \$2,680.26.

Expenditures for the year were listed as follows: paid out to Wilkes county welfare department for use in keeping patients at state sanitorium, \$600; X-rays at Wilkes hospital, \$255; expenses for getting out seals, \$21.70; paid to state office for 25 per cent of seal sale and 50 per cent of supplies, \$276.36.

Commenting on the seal campaign, Mrs. Swofford expressed assistance except to the extent of appreciation to the public for using money available as a re- purchase of seals and to The Journal-Patriot for cooperation in the appeal to the public. She also thanked members of the Christmas seal committee of the Woman's Club, composed of Mrs. Hyde Waller, Mrs. Thurmond Kenerly, Mrs. O. K. Pope and Mrs. E. N. Phillips. Appreciation was also expressed for the efforts put forth by Paul S. Cragan, superintendent of North Wilkesboro schools. C. B. Eller, superintendent of the Wilkes schools, and the principals and teachers of all the schools in the city and

Last Rites Today

Funeral service was held to-

had been in ill health for some streams.

wife, Mrs. Julia Rhodes Shumate, around now; in other words, and the following sons and there is no closed season on daughters: Tom Shumate, Win- bass in Western North Carolina ston-Salem; Ivery Shumate, Mar-in all lakes as was the custom tinsville, Va.; Rom Shumate, for several years. Streams are mate, North Wilkesboro; Clifford to June 10. Shumate, in the army; Mrs.

Red Cross Drive Is Progressing; **Reports Wanted**

Wilkes Several Hundred Dollars Short; Liberal Gifts Requested

Continued progress was reported today in the annual red Cross Fund campaign now under

However, Wilkes county is still several hundred dollars short of the goal of \$10,500 and all workers who have not made their reports are asked to do so this week if possible.

Meanwhile, those who have not been contacted and who wish to help put Wilkes over the top and keep a perfect record in supporting the wonderful work of the Red Cross are asked to mail or carry their contributions to the Red Cross office, which is located Tomlinson's Department

Workers who have not made their reports are asked this week o contact the Red Cross office.

At Camp Crowder



Pvt. Hugh C. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayes, of North Wilkesboro, Route 3, entered service January 22nd, 1946. He is taking his training at Camp Crowder, Mis-

V. F. W. Meeting Thursday Night

Regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post will The report extended back to be held on Thursday night, January 25, 1945, at which time March 28, 7:30, in the Moose J. S. (Buck) Reins in all probability they would the balance was \$1,651.24. Add- hall on C street. Officers will be ed to that was the receipt of the installed and a large attendance

Trout Season To Open April 15th

Game Protector Says Large Number of Trout Planted In Streams

R. S. Johnson, Wilkes county game protector, said today that the trout season will open at sunrise on April 15 in Wilkes county.

Commenting on the fish situation, Mr. Johnson issued the following statement:

"There are fourteen designat-

ed Trout streams in Wilkes county with other streams which are tributaries to these, and as of this date, there have been 1050 Rainbow and Brook Trout planted in the best sections of these streams in the last week, by S. Johnson and Luther Skaggs more loads coming to us from ity. Marion Hatchery and Roaring Gap hatchery, which will be dis- Christ a number of years ago, nien kao, (a very sticky fritter, territory. It was also learned tributed in other streams in and became a member of the Wilkes county within the next Wilkesboro Baptist church. three or four weeks.

day at Baptist Home church for natural out doors fishing sports-Rev. Howard J. Ford, Rev. A. W. Charlie Shumate, well known man, along with some 2000 trout Eller and Rev. Lee Minton con-Wilkes citizen who died Satur- planted in these streams by ducted the last rites. Burial was day in a Winston-Salem hospital. Game Protector Johnson the last in the Mountain Park cemetery Mr. Shumate for many years two seasons, and by this time in Wilkesboro. lived in the Mulberry community there should be some nice size

"For the benefit of the public, Frank Walker. Surviving Mr. Shumate are his our Bass season is open the year

Grace Sloope, North Wilkesboro; any fishing sportsman, please call team and on Thursday night, will write about them if they ent position as superintendent of Mrs. L. R. Sikes, Burlington; phone no: 441-J, Wilkesboro, N. 7:30, the strong team from West prove interesting. So till then, Mrs. H. M. Hancock, Winston- C. and your inquiry will have Jefferson. Basketball fans are our careful attention."

Now In Berlin



Miss Nancy A. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Claude Green, of Wilkesboro route one, is now employed in Berlin, Germany, as a stenographer for the War department in the office of military government. Miss Green is a graduate of Appalachian high school and Draughon's Business college. She has held a position with the War Department since 1942.

W. S. Fletcher Is A Candidate For OfficeClerk Court

Purlear Citizen Has Filed Notice of Candidacy with **Board of Elections**

Winfield S. Fletcher, a prominent citizen of the Purlear community, has filed his notice of candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of clerk of superior court of Wilkes county.

Mr. Fletcher, who delivered his filing notice and fee to C. J. Jones, chairman of the Wilkes board of elections, was the first of either party to file notice of Dear Mom: candidacy for any Wilkes county

Mr. Fletcher recently retired from postal service, having served many years as a railway mail clerk, and is now operating his farm near Purlear postoffice.

Office of clerk of court is now filled by C. C. Hayes, who will have completed his third fouryear term in December this year. He has not stated whether or not he will be a candidate to succeed himself.

J. S. Reins, prominent citizen five daughters; Mrs. Adam Stalev. Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Edd Wilkesboro, Mrs. Wade Gilbert of Reins of Wilkesboro. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

was affectionately called by his passed by this God of the Temfriends and neighbors, was a ple had not one of my friends New Hudson Car good man, loved and respected brought my attention to it. by all who knew him. His happy District No. 8 Game Protector R. disposition and ready wit en- street leading to the two temples deared him to all who came in were peddlers crying their wares. from Marion Fish Hatchery, contact with him. He will be Booths were set up selling all Marion, N. C. We have several greatly missed in this commun-

Funeral service was held Sat-

Pall bearers were J. F. Jordan, and more recently in this city. He trout stored away in our trout George Kennedy, Bill Higgins, J. E. Culler, Marcus Blackburn and

All Star Games At Millers Creek

Millers Creek all star basket-Burlington; Wayne and Ira Shu-closed to bass fishing April 15 ball team will play two games month. If I get liberty I might "If we can be of any service to 7:30, they will play Riverview

367 Cases Liquor Seized Near City

Junior Order Will Plan District Meet

North Wilkesboro council of the Junior Order in meeting Tuesday night, 7:30, will lay plans for the district meeting which will be held with the local council on April 10. There will also be degree work and a large attendance is desired.

Writes From China



Pfc. Eugene R. Blevins, who has served in the marine corps for the past year, is now in China. Following is a letter recently received by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Blevins, of Purlear:

Peiping, China February 16th, 1946.

This past week made me feel

particularly lonesome for home, because if you made good use of your imagination you could feel the coming of spring since the weather was so beautiful with clear, sunny days. Those who were in the hills outside the city said they saw tiny new buds on the trees.

But I am reminded that it is still winter when I realize that the Chinese are still celebrating their New Year with days of rest, amusement, worship and of paying calls.

Here in Peiping there are Claimed By Death ple an opportunity to spend their money freely and to idle away Two plays were presented, were sent out to the Liu Li Ch' comedy, and "The Third Blow," Mr. and Mrs. Jethero Reins, was fellows went on one. This bazaar, [High School. born April 26, 1856. If he had is divided into two distinct parts. lived until April 26th he would The one in the Temple of the have been ninety years of age. Fire God is frequented by the kesboro; William Christensen, Mr. Reins was married July 8, better classes of people, and the Boone; Catherine Stokes, Sugar 1885 to Martha Adams, and to other, located in a bigger temple, Grove; Bonita Rominger, Rominthis union were born eight chil- with more spacious courtyards ger; Deva Wilcox, Oriental; Jimdren, two sons and six daught- further down the street, caters my Siske, Pleasant Garden; Rogers. Mrs. Reins and two of the to the common people. The Tem-ers Whitener, Spindale; Hugh children. Chester and May, died ple of the Fire God is turned Campbell, Union Grove; Angelo several years ago. Surviving are into a curio exhibition, where art D'Amato, West Haven, Connectidealers keep stalls, displaying cut; Conrad Puckett, Hunterstheir pearls, jades, ivory, cnrios ville; Betty Lou Brown, Rock-Staley. Mrs. Richard Higgins, of and porcelain. The temple was well; Bernita Hughes, Bakersso crowded with these stalls so ville: Rhea Farthing, Boone; Ferguson, and one son, Jessie V. closely packed together that the Alta Louise Ponder, Mars Hill; pious could scarcely find room to Stanley South, Boone; Betsy worship. I, for one, was so fas- Webster, Murphy; George Watts, cinated with the display of such | Shelby. "Uncle Buck," as Mr. Reins costly stones that I would have Outside, along the narrow

> sorts of knick-knocks and stalls, get them to lower their prices.

The official ending of New lantern festival which started low in the next few days. taking place the fifteenth of the this week. On Tuesday night, go see the ice lanterns, and the not been completed but that he Fire God tomorrow night, and Love,

GENE

Truck Load Had **Retail Value Of** \$26,000 Locally

A. Y. Williams Driver Of Queen Trucking Co. Truck With Liquor

Sgt. A. H. Clark, of the highway patrol, accompanied by Silas Reynolds, Wilkes deputy sheriff, captured 367 cases of tax-paid liquor on a truck Sunday afternoon.

The liquor haul, second largest of tax-paid liquor ever seized in Wilkes, was made at Queen Trucking Co. terminal east of this city on highway 268.

The liquor was packed on a ruck belonging to Queen Trucking Co. and was driven into the terminal by A. Y. Williams, who was arrested for transporting.

Williams was quoted by officers as saying that he picked up the trailer on a parking lot in West Virginia, with instructions that it contained a load of glass and was going to the mirror factory here. Sgt. Clark asked Williams to

see his load and was refused permission. A search warrant was then executed and the liquor was The officers delivered the liqu-

r to Wilkes Sheriff C. G. Poindexter to be held for sale by the At bootleg, retail black market

prices now prevailing, the load of liquor was estimated to have a value of more than \$26,000.

However, the county must sell the liquor to legal liquor stores at the wholesale ceiling price, less a discount for cash, and the proceeds to be derived from the sale will be much less than the retail value in illegal channels.

Miss Nellie Gabriel Member A. S. T. C. Playcrafters, Boone

Professor Antonios Antonakos with the Playcrafters of Appalachian State Teachers College returned on Friday, March 15th, from Asheville where they had gone to take part in the Koch many fairs, which give the peo- Memorial Productions presented

their time. A number of tours "Gammer Gurtons Nedle," a of Wilkesboro, died Wednesday. ang hazaar, which is one of the a new play by Elizabeth Welch, James Sydney Reins, son of most prominent, and some of us a teacher in the Lee Edwards

Those taking part in the plays were: Nellie Gabriel, North Wil-

Agency Is Formed

It was learned today from Charles C. McNeill that he had with protection aganist the sun secured the Hudson Car Agency Mr. Reins professed faith in and snow, sold dumplings and for Wilkes County and adjoining made from rice powder) --- both that the agency would operate steaming hot. Hawkers sold can- under the name of The Wilkes died fruits, shuttle-cocks, heads Hudson Company of Wilkesboro, "This will offer some good urday afternoon, three o'clock, at of cats and rats made out of mud. N. C. and that for the present the trout fishing for the lover of our the Wilkesboro Baptist church. | pin-wheels, miniature furniture company would be located in the and above all noise makers in-building formerly occupied by geniously made of paper and the McNeill Pontiac Company weeds, all at a very cheap price. which is located about three Occasionally a fortune teller or miles west on highway 421. One a medical quack occupies a cor- new Hudson car has already been ner of the fair. I came away from received and two more are exthe bazaar with only one pur- pected this week. A total of ten chase, a cigarette bolder, but it new Hudson cars have been was great fun bargaining with promised to the dealer here durthe merchants, in an attempt to ing the next thirty days. It was suggested that those interested watch this paper for Hudson car Year holdidays is marked by the advertisements which will fol-

Mr. McNeill stated that organization of the company had expected to continue in his presthe Wilkes County Welfare Department, at least, for the pres-