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Make North Wilkesboro Your Shopping Center

T. B. HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED

Commissioners May Appropriate **Part Yearly Cost**

Successful Meeting Held Here Friday Night: Committee Is Formed

Wilkes county board of commissioners in meeting Saturday with a delegation of the Wilkes County Tuberculosis Association amittee tentatively agreed to make a substantial appropriation for the ext year to re-open and operate the Wilkes County Tuberculosis hospital.

Because of the increase in tuberculosis in Wilkes county a movement was launched here recently to re-open the institution, which was closed a few years ago ing committee composed of Mrs. because there were only two pa--Mary Moore Hix, Mrs. Palmer tients, who were at that time

M. F. Absher, chairman, and C. C. Sidden, commissioners, were present at the meeting. I. J. Broyhill was absent and the board deferred definite action until such time as the full member-

Appearing before the board were Dr. J. H. McNeill, Dr. E. N. Phillips, Mrs. Ivey Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore Hix and Dwight Nichols.

The delegation expressed the opinion that Christmas Seal sale funds can be used to renovate the building and purchase needed items of equipment. It was also estimated that the amount which the county may appropriate will that funds by private donations may be asked. It was also stated that efforts will be made to raise a much greater amount county tuberculosis hospital.

isolation and for treatment of Elkin. tuberculosis victims.

Ivey Moore, representing the splendid oration that a nation's instructive address Friday be-McNeill to explain the tubercu- come poor and dependent. losis situation in the county. | The program Friday evening Affairs committee. Opening her

state sanatoria are filled and ston, program chairman, who in- three minutes someone in the that many patients are on wait-troduced R. D. Smith, Wilkes United tSates dies of cancer, ing lists. He stated that the coun- county agent. Mr. Smith gave an which is second only to heart dity institution would be particul- outline of extension work for sease as the greatest killer and lary valuable to house patients farmers throughout the country that one in every eight may exsanatoria, as well as those whose in Wilkes. He explained as an ent rate. condition is such that they will example of extension work the efnot be accepted there.

Bell, of the county health de- better practices, to raise the aver- poses: partment, reported that there are age yield of corn from 19 to 40 now 30 from Wilkes in state in- bushels per acre. stitutions and many waiting to be admitted. In addition, there are Dwight D. Williamson was a ately at any sign of cancer. cores of known cases not hos- guest of Dr. J. W. Willis, Conpitalized and the danger of con- rad Kilby was with Charles Day prevention, diagnosis and treattinued spread of tuberculosis is and Jim McLaurin, of West Jef- ment of cancer. Cancer treatment

Mrs. Wesley Espy, a field worker of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, was present and explained how proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals may be used. She outlined four objectives of the local joined the Sidden and Canter group: education relative to pre- contracting firm, has withdrawn G. T. Mitchell called attention to vention of tuberculosis, re-open- from the company, which will the forthcoming Kiwanis Intering of the county tubercular hos- hereafter be known as Sidden national convention and asked d local organization.

It was pointed out in the meet- ers of the company,

ing that Dr. J. H. McNeill, a specialist in internal medicine, has asked all singers to attend and offered his services to the countake part and for "Everybody to ty tubercular hospital at a frac-bring their books and baskets tion of regular charges for ad-'and enjoy the day." Singing will ministering modern methods of begin following Sunday school

county board of commissioners, nic style at noon. was present and explained that was closed a few years ago be- Call is issued For the county tuberculosis hospital cause there were only two patients and no suitable help to run the institution at that time. He further stated that the board of commissioners would cooperate to the fullest possible extent with efforts to re-open the county institution for care of tubercular patients. At his suggestion Mrs. Ivey Moore, Mrs. Mary Moore Hix, Dr. McNeill and Dr. E. N. Phillips were designated to appear before the board Saturday.

Mrs. Moore named a nominat-Horton and Mrs. P. W. Eshelman transferred to state institutions. to nominate officers for a Wilkes tuberculosis committee.

Mrs. J. D. Moore was elected chairman, Mrs. J. M. Crawford secretary, W. J. Bason, treasurer, of the committee. Mrs. Moore will appoint other memship of the board is in session. bers of the committee, which will be the governing board of the county tuberculosis hospital.

Winner of Soil Contest Speaker At Lions Meet

not maintain the institution and Agricultural Program Well Received By North Wilkesboro Lions

Alton Weaver, a West Jefferthrough the seal sale next fall son high school student who won and that much of the 75 per cent the district soil conservation retained here will be used in the speaking contest here recently, used the North Wilkesboro Li-The commissioners pledged one Club Friday evening to good their cooperation in the tubercu- advantage for practice for the losis campaign for prevention by state contest to be held soon in

Young Weaver told the Lions A meeting of citizens interest- more about soil conservation ed in re-opening the county tu- than they had ever heard and day night at the town hall. Mrs. terest. He pointed out in his cancer society, delivered a most Woman's Club, presided. Mrs. physical strength must come fore the North Wilkesboro Ki-Moore stated the purpose of the from the soil and if the soil is kanis club. meeting and called on Dr. J. H. destroyed nations fall and be-

Dr. McNelll stated that the was presented by Richard John- address, she stated that every who cannot get into the state and explained some of the work pect to die of cancer at the presfort being made in Wilkes, raised by the American Cancer Dr. McNeill and Mrs. Bertha through use of hybrid corn and Society is for the following pur- Linda Ferguson; Musical Selec-

ferson, with Staton McIver.

Pearson Withdraws From Sidden-Canter

H. B. Pearson, who recently S. alone. al, x-rays of known contacts, and Canter, Contractors. A. C. those who could attend to notify

FIVE STATIONS FOR WILKES **PUBLIC LIBRARY ARE SET UP**

The following stations of the purchase a bookmobile, new Wilkes County Public Library books and periodicals. have already been established.

Mrs. Carrie B. Hix. Pores Knob, Post Office, Miss Dorothy Jennings.

Office, Mrs. Purlear, Post Vaughn Church. Millers Creek, Church and

Delp Store. Pleasant Home, Reeve's Store, Ambrose Reeves, Jr., proprietor. Wilkes County Public Library oking up. By having employed an additional librarian and arranging for better circulation the state fund becomes available. and this amounts to enough to munity.

Book stations are being estab-Moravian Falls, Post Office, lished at central points over the county. People are invited to stop and look, take home books for all members of the family from the Wilkesboro office seizand return along with special reuests so that exchanges can be made to please every reader.

Seeing that all this valuable improvement coming to our library depends on wider circulation of books, it is up to us, as citizens, to do our part of the reading.

Ask for a station in your com-

Southside Singing At Beaver Creek On Sunday, March 30 Southside Singing Association will convene on Sunday, March 30, at Beaver Creek Baptist

church. and continue through the after-C. C. Sidden, a member of the noon. Dinner will be spread pic-

The Primary And Election In City

On April 21 and Municipal Election May 6

North Wilkesboro primary to be fer. held April 21 and election on May 6.

The primary will be for nominations for mayor, five commis- Club, Patsy Myers and Charlie sioners and three places on the Blackburn; Wilkesboro Club, city board of education.

of elections and published today Madeline Church and Gwin Tripmust file notice of candidacy, a- Traphill Club, Mary Hutchinson five days before the date of the Club, Lillie Myers and Jimmie primary.

mary and election. Registration Walsh; Moravian Falls hall March 29, April 5 and April dows; Mountain View challenge day. The town hall Rhodes; Mulberry Club, will be the voting place for both primary and election.

Program Friday At Kiwanis Meet

Mrs. George E. Marshall, state

Mrs. Marshall was presented by E. F. Gardner for the Public

She explained that the money

1. Broadcast the information of danger signals and urge peo-At the meeting Friday evening ple to consult a doctor immedi-

requires radium-X-ray equipment-skilled personnell.

3. Expand the scientific research now being conducted by the National Research Council in 90 scientific centers in the U.

Before the program President Sidden and Carl Canter are own- him. The attendance prize was given by Dr. J. H. McNeill to John Leyshon. Guests were as follows: J. E. Spainhour with H. H. Morehouse; Lomax Kilby with A. F. Kilby; G. C. Smith. G. W. Coan and Mrs. R. J. Hinshaw with E. F. Gardner. Albert Weaver, of Statesville, was a vis-

40,000 Pounds Sugar Is Seized

iting Kiwanian.

Alcohol Tax Unit investigators ed 40,400 pounds of sugar Saturday in Lester Prevette's store building at Roaring River.

Officers who made the arrest could give no definite information relative to the seizure, other than that the sugar was in 100 pound bags and 60 pound bags. They did not disclose the identity of the owner of the sugar, meet Tuesday night. Committees er. and stated that no arrests had will be appointed and all mem been made today.

Mr. and Miss 4-H Club of Wilkes To Be Chosen Mar. 28

F. J. McDuffle, chairman, has Public Program Will Climax Popularity Contest: Prizes To Be Given

> By D. D. WILLIAMSON (Assistant County Agent)

The twelve 4-H Clubs of Wilkes county, under the guidance of Miss Margaret Morrison and Dwight D. Williamson, assistant home agent and assistant county agent, are sponsoring a contest in which Mr. and Miss 4-H Club of Wilkes County will be selected. Each club is sponsoring one boy and girl contestant, and are charging a penny a vote for each vote received. The Primary For Nominations boy and girl that receives the largest number of votes will be crowned Mr. and Miss 4-H Club of Wilkes, and will receive a free Wilkes county board of elec- trip to 4-H Club camp or 4-H tions has issued call for the Club week, which ever they pre-

The contestants are as follows: Roaring River Club, Faye Lytton and Jimmie Alexander; Ronda Mary Elizabeth Mathis and Bud-The call issued by the board die Mathis; Mt. Pleasant Club, stated that all candidates for lette; Millers Creek Club, Linda town offices and school trustees Bumgarner and Rex Lovette; long with two dollars fee, at least and Charlie Gamble; Clingman Calloway; North Wilkesboro L. B. Pierce was appointed city Club, Dare Beamon and Kent registrar, with H. P. Eller and Sturdivant; Ferguson Club, Eliz-Carlyle Ingle judges for the pri- abeth Edminston and Kenneth books will be open at the town Audery Pennell and Bobby Mea-12, with April 19 designated as Gwinith Haynes and Dewitt Felts and Richard Absher.

The contest will end with a let, stunts and fun all through course. the entire program.

son, assistant home agent, will others. commander of the North Caro- present the girl contestants and county agent, will present the boys.

The program, which promises as follows:

4-H Club; Songs, Moravian Falls of Scouting. 4-H Club; Musical selection, Wilkes County Music Makers; Country Girl's Creed, Jewel Dean J. Floyd Parlier Charlie Blackburn; Musical Selection, Wilkes County Music Makers; Stunts, Millers Creek 4-H Club; Poem (Our Hired Girl), tion, Wilkes County Music Makers: Crowning of Mr. and Miss 4-H Club of Wilkes County.

2. Provide better facilities for Sunday School

J. F. Jordan, chairman, has announced the following program to be given Saturday, March 29, for the Brushy Mountain Baptist Sunday schools, at Fishing Creek church:

10 a. m. Song scripture and prayer. 10:15 a. m. Aims of the Sun-

day school. (Each speaker to use not more than 15 minutes). 1. Reacking the people, J. C. McNeill.

2. Winning the people, Ray Parsons. 3. Enlisting the people, in

Service, Rev. Latt Beshears. 4. Teaching the people, Rev. W. N. Brookshire. 11:15, Song.

11:20 a. m. S. S. Lesson for March . 30, by Smith Hagaman. 12:00 Dinner.

1:15 p. m. Song, scripture, prayer, by Rev. C. J. Poole. 1:30 p. m. Vacation Bible Schools, Mrs. Bernice Greer. 1:45 p. m. Song.

1:50 p. m. Sermon by Rev. C. C. Holland. 2:30 p. m. Adjourn.

V. F. W. to Meet Tuesday Night

bers are asked to attend.

Army Recruiter's Brother, Almost In Navy, Now In Army

Sgt. Earl Triplett, army recruiter in this vicinity, walked into the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Triplett, of Purlear, after a hard day of trying to talk youths into enlisting in the army. It had been a hard day with

no tangible results to report,

and his mother greeted him with the news that his kid brother, Eugene, age 17, was leaving to enlist in the navy. "And what's the matter with the army," exclaimed the recruiting sergeant. A conversation with his brother almost in the navy revealed that Eugene did not know that 17year-olds could enlist in the army and he was in a hurry to get into military service. Sgt. Triplett had little trouble in convincing his brother

Pvt. Eugene Triplett is now taking his basic training at an army air base at San Antonio, Texas.

that the army would be glad

to have him.

Scouters Training Course Will Begin Here March 27th

The District Leadership and Training Committee announces the Scoutmaster's Basic Training Course will be given March 27th, Course will be given March 27th, P.-T. A. Meeting p. m., at the Duke Power office. This is a practical course des-

ignated to give Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Troop Committeeman. Commissioners and District Committee members Call for the primary and elec- program on Friday, March 28, at other manner. It is important ditorium. tion by the board of elections is 7:30 p. m. The program will con- that every Scouter in the Dispublished elsewhere in this news, sist of music, songs, 4-H Play- trict take advantage of this

this course are: Opening test and program will go into the Closing ceremonies, Troop pro- the origin and history of P.-T. A. gram, Patrol and Troop organi Lawrence Miller will be mas- zation, Advancement, Troop rec- taking part in the production ter of ceremonies at the county ords, Budget plan, Hiking and were Mrs. C. B. Lomax, Mrs. A. contest finale on Friday, March Camping, Where and How to H. Clark, Miss Lois Wilson, Kilby Dancy, one brother and 28, at the Wilkesboro school au- find Program material, Health Mrs. J. W. Baity and Mrs. H. F. ditorium. Miss Margaret Morri- and Safety, Uniforming and Bauknight.

berculosis hospital was held Fri- his address was received with in- lina division of the American Dwight D. Williamson, assistant technique of the Boy Scout program and in Troop Leadership not only use the program to better advantage in their troops but to a business session. A letter to be highly entertaining, will be make possible for the boys to get was read from the high school more pleasure from their scout-Musical selection, Wilkes ing experiences and to absorb in for the banquet given them by County Music Makers; The Four- their daily living more of the the P.-T. A. H's (a playlet), Moravian Falls spirit of the underlying principle

Rites Saturday

James Floyd Parleir, well known citizen of the Pores Knob community, died March 20, 1947, at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, after a weeks illness.

Mr. Parleir was a son of the late William and Jennie Smith Parleir and was born Jan. 21, 1889. He was married to Miss this union were born 2 sons and 2 daughters: Bentley, Rey and Margaret Parleir, and Mrs. Jennie Parsons, all of Pores Knob: He is also survived by one grandlumber business.

ducted at Walnut Grove aptist the first Northwest Carolina boar. He received \$129, \$132 and church Saturday, 11 a. m., by Purebred Hog Sale. Rev. John Wells, pastor of the deceased, Rev. E. V. Bumgarner, and Rev. E. C. Shew, former pastors.

The beautiful floral offering was a tribute of the esteem in which Mr. Parleir was held by his many friends. They were carried by nieces and friends. The pall bearers were nephews, and the honorary pall bearers were close friends of the family.

Active pall bearers were: Lee Reavis, Smith Hester, Jim Reavis and Claude Bentley. Honorary pall bearers were R. C. Meadows, R. C. Jennings, J. M. Blevins, Ancel Church, Dr. J. G. Bentley, Vaughn Broyhill, Bob the sale, after Claude F. Peele's Creek Farm (Mrs. Dillard Rev-Wallace, Fred Jennings, Arthur Edsel and Bruce Pearson.

Mr. Parleir will be sadly missfor he was a good neighbor and Faw, Hickory, for \$156. Blue Ridge Mountain post of friend to all he knew. He was a Veterans of Foreign Wars will most devoted husband and fath-

SUPPORT THE Y. M. C. A.

YOUNG MAN IS A FIRE VICTIM

Wilkes Chapter O. E. S. Will Hold

Wilkes Chapter No. 42, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a public installation of officers on 7:30, at the Masonic Hall.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Emma Day, and Worthy Patron, Kyle Hayes, together with all other officers and members, ex-Masons and to all others who Sunday. might wish to attend.

Wilkesboro, will be installed as the burning barn on the premis-Worthy Matron, and Mr. Genio es of W. F. Wingler as shocked Walsh, of Mt. Pleasant Masonic onlookers watched the blaze Lodge, as Worthy Patron.

W. M. U. Meeting For April Fourth Been Postponed

The Associational W. M. U. meeting scheduled for Friday, the barn and had left to go to April 4th and the young peoples' his home about three-fourths of rally planned for the Saturday following have been postponed until the first week in June when Miss Futh Provence, executive secretary, will be able to attend the meetings.

Has Good Reports

The Parent-Teacher Association of North Wilkesboro held an advantage, for the benefit of its regular meeting Thursday the young man's family identithe boys, they can acquire in no evening at 7:30 in the school au-

The play "The Tale of Three Letters" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Richard Finley. smoking and that he fell as Subjects to be discussed in Mrs. Palmer Horton was the narand rator. It was a presentation of in any school community. Those

Those present showed their Men who are trained in the appreciation and enthusiasm

with hearty applause. Mrs. C. A. Venable, P.-T. A. president, called the meeting infaculty expressing their thanks

The legislative committee reported their efforts on the teacher-salary bill that was recently ident appointed this committee installed throughout. ings.

Kiwanis club refunded the cost noon to midnight. of tickets for those students who attended the National Orchestra Support the Y. M. C. A.

Charred Body Of A Public Meeting Jas. Floyd Dancy **Falls From Barn**

Saturday evening, March 29, at Death of Young Man In Union Township Termed Accident

Funeral service was held this afternoon at Dancy cemetery tend a special invitation to all near Wilhar for James Floyd Masons, their wives, mothers, Dancy, 23, who was burned to sisters, daughters, widows of death in a barn at two a. m.

Charred remains of Dancy's Mrs. Maurice Walsh, North body tumbled from the loft of without knowledge that anyone was in the building.

According to information gained by Sheriff C. G. Poindexter, who investigated the death, Dancy had been visiting at the Wingler home about 100 yards from a mile away. A short time after Dancy left the Wingler residence, persons there saw the barn was burning. Livestock was removed from the barn and the burned remains of a man's body fell from what had been the barn loft.

The body was so badly burned that identification was very difficult. A search was made for Dancy and it was found that he had not reached his home and was not at other homes in the neighborhood. More positive identification was gained when fied his watch chain and a fragment of his pants as part of his clothing. It was presumed that Dancy walked into the barn wi

Dancy, a navy veter from service about one and half years. He was single survived by his father and mother. James Edward and Mattie six sisters, all of Wilbar.

Bowling Parlor Open Near City

Wilkes Bowling Parlor has opened for business on highway 421 and 115 near the E. & S

Four regular alleys are equipped with rubber and hard duck before the legislature. The pres- pins and new equipment was

to take action concerning the J. C. Jarvis is manager and bill on State aid for school build- Otha Johnson and T. R. Bryan are owners of the new establish-Mrs. Robert Gibbs, music ment. They assure a place of chairman, reported that the clean sport, wholesome and band drive for \$3,500 was almost healthful recreation and ladies reached and that with little more are especially invited. The bowleffort it could be finished. The ing parlor will be open from 12

1889. He was married to Miss Northwest Carolina Purebred Hog Sallie Bentley, Nov. 19, 1908. To Sale Averaged \$89.00 Per Head

Hog fanciers from the Tide- in the sale. daughter, one brother and four water to the other side of the C. L. Ballance, St. Pauls, Robesisters. In addition to farming Blue Ridge assembled here sen County, had a notable con-Mr. Parleir was engaged in the Thursday afternoon and planked signment in three bred spotted Funeral services were con- head for registered porkers in months-old spotted Poland China

greatest demand and 10 select animals in this classification averaged \$123.30.

average of \$38.60. Nine boars

agents of several surrounding consigned by White Farms, Saliscounties, engineered the sale, ex- bury. Since no other bid was Parleir, Lee Johnson, Glenn pressed satisfaction at the re- made, the animal was recalled, sults obtained. It was the first according to the rules of the aucpure-bred sale of swine ever tion. State.

ed in his home and community Devotion, which went to R. E. M. Linville, Route 1, Kerners-

A bred Tamworth gilt, con- White Farms, Salisbury; and G. signed by Karl Linville, Kerners- R. Sprouse, Boomer. for an even \$150 for third place

down an average of \$89.12 a Poland China gilts and a four-\$112 for the gilts and \$60 for Bred gilts were naturally in the little boar. Of these, Barnard Dougherty, Appalachian State Teachers College official, bought two gilts and Clyde Waller of Cleveland, Rowan County, bought Three open gilts went at an a gilt and the boar.

Only one nonsale was entered were sold at an average of \$67.90 up on the books. Long Creek R. D. Smith, Wilkes County Farm, represented by Farm Managent, who, with Swine Special- ager W. M. Redfearn, made a bid ist Jack Kelley and co-operative of \$125 on an outstanding boar

conducted in this part of the A list of consignors follows: Claude F. Peele, Pikeville; C. Runner-up for high price in L. Ballance, St. Pauls; Long bred Berkshire gilt from Pike- nolds), Devotion; R. R. Clinard, ville, was a bred Hampshire gilt Harmony; Joe W. Watkins, consigned by Long Creek Farm, Route 6, Winston-Salem; Karl ville; E. V. Vestal, Kernersville;

ville, was purchased by Elbert Harvey Ireland of Clingman, Hunter, Route 1, Winston-Salem, Yadkin County, conducted the