Association Will Hold Two-Day Session At Sugarfork

The forty-seventh annual session of the Macon County Baptist association will be held August 10 and 11 at the Sugarfork Baptist church, J. H. Stock-ton, moderator of the associa-tion, has announced.

The program on the opening day of the meeting will include addresses by M. A. Huggins, general secretary of the Baptist State convention, W. C. Reed, seneral superintendent of the general superintendent of the Baptist orphanage in Thomas-ville, and Dr. W. K. McGee, chaplain at the Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem.

On the second day a talk on education will be made by Claude Gaddy, of Wake Forest, and the Rev. J. C. Canipe, of Fruitville, will speak on missions and evangel-

At 11:30 a. m. on Thursday the Rev. G. A. Cloer will de-liver the doctrinal sermon. On Friday at 11:15 a. m. a mis-

Friday at 11:15 a. m. a missionary sermon will be given by the Rev. N. E. Holden.

Also included in the two-day affair will be reports on: Orphanages, by Cecil Crawford; Christian literature, by Fred Corbin; ministerial relief, by the Rev. Paul C. Mz; finance, by J. H. Brookshire; B. T. U., by E. R. White; Christian education, by Mrs. Vernon Higdon; temperance, by the Rev. Clint Sawyer; missions and evangelism, by Mrs. Cecil Crawford; W. M. U., by Mrs. W. N. Cook; Sunday schools, by the Rev. Paul Swafford; tithing, by Rev. Paul Swafford; tithing, by the Rev. W. L. Sorrells; stew-ardship and enlistment, by the Rev. G. A. Cloer; American Bible society, by Mrs. Gladys Kinsland; and state of churches, by the Rev. J. I. Vinson. Officers for the coming year

Somebody Must Have Planted This Onion Upside Down

Old Mother Nature has blown another Nature has blown another fuse or crossed some wires, for this week, in-stead of Siamese Twin cucum-bers or potatoes growing in tin cans, The Press has on display a topsy-turvy onlon plant, with onlone growing display a topsy-turvy onion plant, with onions growing out of the top instead of the

The freak was brought to the office by John Cunningham, the postmaster at Pren-

Do You Remember. (Looking backward through

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Buy your chewing tobacco from Frank T. Smith, druggist.

NOTICE-All persons are hereby given notice not to deposit the dead carcass of any horse, cow, or any other animal on the old "Camp Ground". J. Johnston and W. A. Curtis.

Uncle Wm. McKee, he makes Hands are at work grading

Lyle street, north of the Methodist cemetery.

25 YEARS AGO We are glad to note that our streets are undergoing a thor-ough working.—Highlands item.

One-gallon glass jugs, the very thing for vinegar and mo-

s, at Franklin Pharmacy. Mrs. R. W. Shields and little

daughter, Martha, returned Thursday from Atlanta, where they have been visiting relatives.

10 YEARS AGO

Labor Costs Going Up Even In Africa, Shive, Missionary Points Out FOUR SCHOOLS

Even Darkest Africa hasn't | The missions and missionaries been by-passed by the increase in labor costs, according to Alexander M. Shive, an indus-trial builder who has just returned from the Belgiam Congo, and is making a short visit in

Mr. Shive and his wife, the former Miss Belle Setser, daughter of the late C. A. Setser, of Franklin, are on leave of ab-sence from the American Presbyterian Congo Mission, where they have been since 1922, except for leaves.

The industrial builder said

that native carpenters and ma-sons in that region have previously been making from \$8 to \$10 a month, but that costs of both materials and labor are raising.

Mr. Shive, who has constructed more than 30 missions, residence houses, and churches in Africa, said that "white ants" are the biggest nuisance in building, since the insects consider wood one of their favor-

"Most of our buildings," he declared, "are made of brick and cement, with as little wood in them as possible."

Still Awaiting Word On Draft In This County

No further instructions with reference to the draft in Ma-con County had been receiv-

od here yesterday.

Wednesday of last week, in response to a long distance telephone call from Raleigh, the names of three persons recommended for appoint-ment to the draft board here memt to the draft board here were sent to selective service headquarters in Raleigh, but none of the three yesterday had received his appointment. A local committee, hended by Court Clerk J. Clinton Brookshire, recommended W. N. Slean, William Estenbrink, and E. G. Crawford. At the same time, a bid for furnishing office space for the board and a recommendation for clerk were forwarded to selective service headquarters for approval.

Discuss Plans For Possible

group of leaders of the local posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion held a conference Tuesday night to discuss civil de-fense problems.

The group decided to go be-

fore the board of county com-missioners and the Franklin board of aldermen at their meetings Monday to offer the services of the two organizations, and the services of members of the group as citizens, in case of need.

Emphasizing that there is no cause for alarm, members of the group pointed out that "it could happen here", and that it is better to prepare for something that never happens than to have it happen and be un-prepared. It also was stressed that those attending the conference were acting primarily as

If and when the need arises for setting up a civil defense organization, it probably will be handled by the government, it was said, but if preliminary plans have been made, it will make the setting up of an organization easier and quicker.

At present, it is felt, the major need by a survey to determine

jor need is a survey to determine what is available here that may be of service to the nation, in case it should be needed.

Methodists To Show Movie Sunday Night

Miss Mary Willis, prominent
Garden club member, won the
sweepstakes prize at the annual
county-wide flower show here
last Saturday.

No trace of the two prisoners who sawed their way out of
the jail Saturday night had
been found Thursday. The break
was discovered Monday morning when an attendant took
breakfast to the cell,

have penetrated to the very center of Africa and have met with little opposition from the

natives, said Mr. Shive.
"The natives want to learn," he said, "and the missions en-deavor to give them an educa-tion, medical attention, and

teaching of the gospel."

The missions, which now include five main centers and four smaller ones, are almost entirely self-sufficient, to the extent of having their own printing presses, which are used to print hymnals, school books, and a monthly newspaper all in Tshiluba language, which is the tongue spoken by the Congo natives.

The natives live in small mud and stick thatch huts ranging in size from 6' x 6' to 8' by 8', with no windows and only a small opening for a door. The whole family lives in the hut, regardless of the number in the family.

"If they own any chickens or oats, then they live in the hut, He pointed out that native Congo dogs are very unusual

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Event, Open To All Macon Growers, To Be Held At Agricultural Building

The annual flower show sponored by the Franklin Garden club will be held at the Agricultural building here Saturday of next week, it was announced this week.

The show will be open to the public from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Any person in the county may compete in the event, and Gar-den club officials said it is hop-ed there will be entries from communities throughout Macon County.

The exhibits must be in by 10 m. the day of the show-August 12. Mrs. T. W. Angel, Jr., is in

Each exhibit, it was explained, must be classified and entered before being staged; must be marked by card or tags bearing the class number and the name of the exhibitor; and Civil Defense must be ready for judging by noon of the day of the show.

No exhibitor will be permitted in the hall while judging is in progress, and exhibits may not be removed before the show closes

ed as follows:

Dahlias—largest and finest of one variety; dahliah, biggest display of mixed varieties; zinnias — large; zinnias — small; roses; yellow flowers; two or three color arrangements; gladioli-mixed; gladioli-one color; snapdragons: marigolds: modern arrangement; arrangement of fruits and vegetables; arrangement for coffee table; breakfast trays; shadow boxes; dish gardens; grandmother's flower arrangement; mixed flowers; corsages; wild flowers; potted plants; African violets; tuberous begonias; and artistic

In the artistic arrangement, unlike the rule in the other classifications, it is not required that the materials used be grown by the exhibitor.

arrangement.

Methodist

Superintendent To Hold Conferences Here

Dr. C. N. Clark, superinten-dent of the Waynesville Methodist district, will conduct quartconferences for three charges in this county Sunday. These will be the fourth and

School Opening Date Likely To Be Set For Sept. 7

The county board of education is expected to let the con-tracts for construction of four Macon County schools and set September 7 as the opening date for the schools here, at its

meeting Monday.

The board, at a meeting earlier this month, accepted accepted bids for construction of the Franklin high, East Franklin elementary, and Highlands and Nantahala schools, but did so subject to modification of the plans.

The bids submitted totaled \$629,959, or approximately \$30,-000 more than was allotted for those four schools, and the architect's fee of six per cent would have made the total even more out of line with original estimates.

Since that time, however, Supt. G. L. Houk said this week, modifications have been made in the plans which will bring the total to be spent for these four schools, including the architect's fee, within approximately five per cent of the \$599,160 set aside for these schools. The reductions in the cost, Mr. Houk said, have been obtained without major changes in plans, or

elimination of any classrooms.

The modified plans will be submitted to the board for approval Monday.

The opening date for this county's schools previously was tentatively set for Thursday, August 31, but Mr. Houk pointed out that 11 of the county's teachers are attending summer school, and will not complete their examinations in time to

report for work here August 31. Accordingly, he said, he will recommend to the board that the schools open one week later,

on September 7.
The county this year will operate 16 schools, one less than

last year. The one-teacher Mountain Grove school will be consolidated with Cullasaja school, if the State Highway commission finishes the graveling of the Mountain Grove road in time. The Mountain Grove teacher, Mrs. Georgia Young, will be added to the Cullasaja faculty, Mr. Houk explained.

Rickman Family To Hold Annual Reunion Sunday

The annual Rickman reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Roland R. Rickman in the West's Mill community. A program is being planned, and all relatives and friends were inlunch, it was said. Tom Rickman, of West's Mill, is president, and Clarence Rickman, of Canton, secretary of the Rickman family organization.

MRS. CRAWFORD ILL

The condition of Mrs. Mysa Crawford, widely known Macon County woman, was reported as critical at Angel hospital yes-



PAINT Charles Browning is shown above in the ference for the Franklin and costume in which he plays the Carson Chapel churches at role of "White Path" firey Geor-Franklin at 11 a. m.; at 2 p. m. gia Cherokee Indian, in the he will hold the West Macon pageant, "Unto These Hilla". Mr. circuit conference at Mount Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zion church; and at 3:30 o'clock Frank Browning, of the Cowee

BOARD TO LET \$5-17 Raised For Band Uniforms; Measuring Members For Suits POWER PRO

The fund for uniforming the to \$25. Franklin school band yesterday | Members of the Rotary com-stood at \$597, or more than one-mittee in charge of the project Nantahala Firm Readies fourth of the amount it is esti- are S. W. Mendenhall, chairmated will be required.

scription.

Meanwhile, a representative of a Miami, Fla., firm arrived should be made payable to Rohere yesterday to measure members of the band for uniforms. The Rotary committee, after consultation with Band Direc-tor Sammy Beck and other school authorities, has chosen uniform will be a three-piece M. Archer, Jr., Franklin Hard-suit—Eisenhower jacket, over- ware company, Arthur I. Ranl, seas cap, and trousers, for both

trousers.

mated would be necessary. The \$597 raised to date came from 31 contributors. Of the 31, seven gave \$40—the equivalent W. W. Sloan, Martin Electric

man, Russell E. McKelvey, Hen-The Franklin Rotary club is ry W. Cabe, and Weimar Jones, sponsoring the campaign to treasurer. Persons wishing to raise the fund by public sub- donate to the fund may take or mail their contributions to

date are: Alvin Magnon, of Tampa, Fla., and Franklin, E. W. Renshaw, John W. Edwards, Russell E. a uniform of scarlet serge. The McKelvey, Roy Geoghegan, John of Philadelphia and Franklin, boys and girls. Contrasting with Richard Sloan, Baldwin market, the scarlet will be white stripes Belk's Department store, Frankdown the outer sides of the lin 5 and 10c store, W. A. Hays, Reid Womack, W. W. Sloan, L. This uniform will cost about C. Henderson, Roy C. Cunning-\$40. The total required for 50 ham, E. J. Carpenter, Western uniforms, therefore, will be Auto Associate atore, Woodrow about \$2,000, or considerably less Reeves, Quality shop, Macon Dry than it had originally been esti- cleaners, Wood's Tourist court, Downs Grocery and Feed com-pany, Lee Poindexter, Brown and Carson, Prelo Dryman, Mrs. of one uniform-or more. The company, Burrell Motor com-

other donations ranged from \$1 pany, and The Franklin Press. BONDS SIGNED,

Baldwin And Shope Sign In Raleigh; \$514,000 **Due Here Monday**

A check for \$514,000-proceeds of Macon County's school bonds-is expected here Mon-

day. W. E. (Gene) Baldwin, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and Lake V. Shape, register of deeds and clerk ex-officio to the commissioners, signed the 514 thousand-dellar bonds in the offices of the N. C. Local Government commission in Raleigh Monday and placed the official seal of Macon County on each. The signing required about two and

half hours. One of the executed bonds was sent to New York by the Government commission for final approval by the bond attorneys. Upon its formal approval, \$514,000 will be exchanged for the bonds, and a state check for that amount will be forwarded to Macon County.

The local officials were told that the check should reach them Monday.
Under state law, bonds of

the Local Government commis-Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Shope,

who took the printed bonds to Raleigh Sunday for formal ex-ecution, returned to Franklin Monday night.

MASON FAMILY TO MEET

The annual Mason family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, in the Iotla community

NEW MAP OUT

The State highway commission is distributing first copies of its free 1951 five-color tourist map of North Carolina.

Franklin SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Friday Night, July 28

All games rained out. Monday Night, July 31 Van Raalte, 9; Lions, 7 Zickgraf, 10; NP&LCo, 1.

Pct

Teams' Standing Team Forest Service Zickgraf Van Raalte Rotary NP&LCo Lions ..

Coming Games Friday (tomorrow) night — 7:30, Rotary vs. Van Raalte; second game, at 9, Lions vs. Zickgraf.

Road Marker Put At Site Of 'Cowee', Cherokees' Town

new historical marker has been erected by the State Highway commission on the Bryson City highway, showing the location of Cowee, the chief town of the Middle Cherokees.

The marker reads: "The council house of Cowee, chief town of the Middle Cherokees, stood on the mound 100 yards west of town destroyed during the Revolution."

Russell Gets 3-Week Detail In Far West

Paul H. Russell, assistant supervisor of the Nantahala National Forest, has been given a six-week assignment that will with its own personnel, will be take him to the national forests of the Pacific Northwest, 38 by 29.5 feet. and to the U.S. forest laboratory at Madison, Wisc.

Approximately 30 foresters firm will have eight power-pro-from foreign countries are in ducing plants in operation. this country to study American forest practices, and Mr. Rus-sell is one of three foresters as-North Carolina counties and hosts to the visiting officials. Jackson, the small municipalities must be sold by The other two are the assistant Franklin and Bryson City, and f the South Caro lina and the Chattahoochee Na- drews. tional Forests.

The group of some 30 foreign Troupe To Conduct foresters will be broken up into three parties, under the plan. Mr. Russell left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to join his group.

One-Week Revival To Be Sponsored By Baptist Youth

A one-week youth revival, sponsored by the young people of the First Baptist church, will begin at the church Sunday, August 13. Services will begin each evening during the week at 8 o'clock.

The theme of the meeting is "What you are to be, you are now becoming." The Rev. M. W. Chapman, pastor of the church, will do the preaching. Personal testimonies and special music will be offered each eve- no Saturday night service Augning by young people of the

Though the meeting is to be primarily for young people, adults are invited.

Presbyterians To Hold Congregational Picnic

.700 The annual congregational icnic of the Presbyterian 636 .615 church will be held Sunday following the morning service, the Rev. Hoyt Evans has announced. The affair will be held at Coweeta Experimental Station.

CHEROKEE, July 25.—Begin-Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Browning, of the Cowee community, appears in two scenes in the drama, and also takes part in the square dane-ing.

CHERCREE, July 25.—Beginning Tuesday, August 8, the Cherokee Indian drama, "Unto Cherokee Indian

TEN PACES

Plans For Jackson Development

The Nantahala Power and Light company expects to let the contract for construction of the dam at its \$1,224,248 Cedar Cliff hydro-electric project in Jackson County within the next 30 days, it was learned this week from President John M. Archer,

The project has been approved by both the Federal Power commission and the N. C. Util-ities commission and detailed plans and specification are now being completed, preparatory to

asking for bids. The dam will be approximate-ly 172 feet high and 580 feet ng at its crest, and will create a lake covering 117 acres, Mr. Archer sald.

The water impounded will be carried from the dam to the powerhouse by tunnel.
Since the dam is to be con-

structed under contract, and since the Nantahala company will bore the tunnel and build the power house with its present employes, the company is employing no one for the construction project, Mr. Archer said. It is not yet known, of course, who the contractor will be, he added.

The dam, to be built across the east fork of the Tuckasegee river, about a mile and a half above the confluence of the east and west forks of that river, will be situated near the village of Tuckasegee, about 10 miles south of Cullowhee. It will

be of rock-fill construction. The generator will have a capacity of 7,500 k. v. a., Mr. Archer said. This is about oneseventh of the capacity of the generator at the Nantahala

It is expected to require from 12 to 15 months to put the new project in operation.

To carry the water from the lake to the power house below, a tunnel 14 feet wide, 15 feet high, and 1,115 feet long is to be cut through the mountain. The power house, to be con-

a reinforced concrete structure, When the Cedar Cliff project is completed, the Nantahala

structed by the Nantahala firm

They are the Nantahala and Queen's Creek project in Macon County, the Glenville, Tuckasesigned to serve as guides and gee and Cedar Cliff projects in

Revival Services For Presbyterians

Dr. John F. Troupe, pastor of the Emanuel Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, Pa., will conduct revival services at the Franklin Presbyterian church each night, August 6-13, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Troupe has held pastor-

ites in St. Louis, Miss., and Pittsburgh, Pa., and is widely known as a preacher. He is the father of Mrs. Hoyt Evans, wife of the Rev. Hoyt Evans, pastor of the Franklin

Presbyterian church. Mr. Evans announced that the Sunday morning and evening services will be held at the regular hours of 11 a. m. and & p. m., but that there will be

The Weather

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Tuesday	88	60	.03
Wednesday		58	.80

Franklin Rainfall