### No. 2

of 4,000 brass screws and eight nails holding her together. The eight nails are in a brace under the cabin. In addition, she is glued in all joints for more strength. The Crawfords con-fess the boat might be a bit heavier than called for in the plans because they beefed her up in spots. They're confident, however, that she'll stay together. To give the boat a low

frames from oak and the tops from lighter fir. The fiside keel also is of oak.

The "Sea Witch" has sleeping accommodations for two, is equipped with running lights for night cruising, and the Crawfords are now work-ing on a portable and com-pact kitchen that can be car-ried on and off the boat.

Mr. Crawford and Gary may have had their problems during the building of the boat, but they figure one other person center of gravity, they con-structed the bottom of the That's Mrs. Crawford, who had

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New fair exhibit hall has been finished. That some old county home in the background.

dock, the "Sea Witch" has still another adventure in her future. The Crawfords want to officiated Pallbearers were Floye take her to Florida and cruise Jacobs, Jr., Jack Angel, H. mer the Inland Waterway.

Angel, Sam Holland, Lem Holland

## Death Takes W. L. Angel, Clay Native

Lloyd Angel, Jr., 57, a native of Clay County, were held Friday, of Franklin. August 19, at the Ridgecrest Bap Bryant Fu tist Church with burial following in the church cemetery.

Mr. Angel died August 17 in Black Mountain after an illness of 14 years. He was a son of Mollie Dotson Angel and the late William Lloyd Angel, Sr. He married the former Miss Dollie Holland, of Franklin, in November of 1932.

to "put up with the noise, dust, He had worked as an automobil and everything else." mechanic and was a mem Now based at the Almond Ridgecrest Baptist Church. mechanic and was a member of

The Rev. Paul Sorrells, pastor, and the Rev. Robert R. Standley and Douglas Vinsoon,

Survivors include the widow Mrs. Dollie Holland Angel: one son, Airman 2/c Maurice Llové Angel, of Savannah, Ga: two daughters, Miss Meda Angel, of Franklin and Asheville: Mrs. Mertis Crawford, of Marietta, Ga., his mother, Mrs. Dollie Angel, of Route 2: two brothers, Paul Angel and Norman Angel, of Franklin:
Funeral services for William and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Jacobs and Mrs. J. Paul Vinson.

Bryant Funeral Home was charge of arrangements





Visiting Nepalese student, Partap Singh Basnyat, and County Agent Tom Fagg looked over an extension bulletin outside the Agriculture Building. (Staff Photo)

## TO STUDY WORK —

## Nepal Student Here

studying community organiza-

Pratap Singh Basnyat, who is an assistant director of the Village Development Program in Nepal, visited here in connection with his studies for a master's degree in extension and rural sociology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

He is studying in this coun-ry under the International Co-

A visiting student from the operation Administration, a country of Nepal spent several days in Macon County last week ward student exchange programs, and will also visit community organizations in Haywood, Transylvania, and Buncombe counties.

While in Macon County, Mr. Basnyat, along with County Agent T. H. Fagg, visited Holly Springs, Patton, Carson, Iotla, and Cartoogechaye communi-ties. He attended a Cartoogechaye community meeting and talked with officers and club nembers. He also visited several dairy farms around the county to study their operations and methods of farming.

The program under which

Mr. Basnyat is studying in this country is a joint operation between the U.S. and Nepal. The program was started in 1952. In Nepal, all sections of the

country are divided into community organizations by the government and have officers much like our communities, ac-cording to the visitor. Nepal's community development work is much like our extension pro-gram and their work is channeled through the development organizations there.

"I am interested in learning new ideas primarily," the vis-itor said, "rather than trying to copy exactly your system."

Mr. Basnyat said he believed the most valuable asset he gained from his visit to this county was "new ideas on how

to work with people."

While he is in the Southern part of the country he hopes he has a chance to vacation in Florida for several days; "I have heard so much about it, he explained.

ROBBINSVILLE IS NEXT -

## Franklin Team Loses Game, But Still Leads League

Franklin's baseball team lost stayed in the top spot of the Tri- tory. County League

Sunday, the team will go to Robbinsville for a double-header. If Franklin can win both games, this will give the local team the league championship for the econd straight year.

In Sunday's game with Blairsville, Franklin had to come from behind to tie the game at 3 to3 in the top of the ninth. In the third inning, Bill Vanhook hit a perfect bunt to score Jerry Sutton for the first score in the game Blairsville jumped into a 3 to 1 lead in the third on a throwing error by pitcher Grady Corbin and game went scoreless until the ninth when Norman Seay led off with a single, followed by Roger Seay with a stand-up double. Dan Gibson's Texas Leaguer scored Norman from third and one pitch later Roger scored on a passed ball. This tied the game.

A single to left center field 10-inning battle 4 to 3 to Blairs- drove in the winning run from ville, Ga., Sunday afternoon but second base for a Blairsville vic

#### Three From Here Accepted For New Class In Nursing Three Maconians have been ac

cepted for the September 6 class at Memorial Mission Hospital School of Nursing in Asheville. They are Miss Judy Reber, of Franklin; Miss Cynthia Queen, of Nantahala; and Miss Janice Chastain, of Highlands.

#### Organic Club Sets Meeting Monday Night

The Organic Garden Club will neet Monday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Building. Plans for the fair booth will be discussed and all interested gardener friends are invited to at

Refreshments will be served.

#### **HELPFUL HINTS**

Food research specialists tell us structure is the vitamin C of the diet. It has long been known that during the rapid growing period the parts of a child's body severely damaged by the deficiency are the bones and their cartilaginous coverings; the legs, arms, ribs - particularly the legs. Mothers with growing children should see that vitamin C is provided in daily menus.

A great number of nutrients Parents and teen-agers should be Martha Jones.

advised that vitamin C combined as it is in foods (with a large number of other nutrients useful one of the most important nutri-ents responsible for good bone special consideration during the for bone growth) must be given fast growing periods of children

#### ATTEND EXERCISES

Attending graduation exercises at Wesern Carolina College Friday night were E. J. Whitmire, Bob S. Sloan, John Davis, L. C. Howard, Miss Nancy Howard, Miss Veva Howard, Miss Nina Howard Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Mrs. George Doster, Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Miss Mysa Crawford, Miss Marare required for bone formation garet Setser, Mrs. L. B. Phillips. , . and they must all be available. Mrs. Roy M. Biddle, Jr., and Miss

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