

Mrs. Mary Adaline Cook Crescimanno, Longtime Resident Here, Dies At 94

Mrs. Mary Adaline Cook Crescimanno, 94, died Tuesday at her home at 580 Indiana Ave., after a long period of failing health.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, conducted by the rector, the Rev. Martin Caldwell, with burial in Old Bethesda Cemetery, near Aberdeen.

She was born at Norwich, N. Y., the daughter of Walter and Adele Eastmann Cook, descendant of a titled English family going back to Edward Coke, the "great lawyer." The old family home, Thornbrook Hall, near Norwich, she maintained as her residence, while spending most of her time in recent years at her winter home here.

She was widely traveled, and studied both singing and dancing in Europe in her youth, gave several concerts in Boston and danced briefly in the troupe of her cousin Loie Fuller, famed teacher of Isadora Duncan, on a European tour. While she gave up a professional career in deference to her family's views of propriety for a young lady of that day, she continued her deep interest in the arts.

She first came to Southern Pines with her brother, the late George E. Cook, a well known artist of his time, who built a home here resembling an Italian villa. The main portion of the house burned before the death of Mr. Cook in 1931 (he, also, is buried at Old Bethesda) and the remaining portion was retained by his sister as a winter home. Many of the late artist's paintings remain there.

Both the home here and Thornbrook Hall are filled with objets d'art and antique furnishings, heirlooms of both Mrs. Crescimanno's family and that of her husband.

She was married in 1951 to Baron Dr. Vittorio Emanuele Crescimanno di Capodarso, Monseigneur of Bubudello, a Sicilian attorney and nobleman, a member of the historic Lampedusa family, gaining the title of Baroness Crescimanno di Capodarso, and more recently Baroness di Torretta, but she and her husband seldom used these titles. Through the death in 1962 of the old Marquis di Torretta, the last Thomas de Lampedusa and Salina and the last to be designated "Gattopardo" ("The Leopard"), Mr. Crescimanno acceded to these titles and also that of Prince of Bisantio, derived through inheritance as a title from the old Greek Empire.

The marriage culminated a friendship of many years' standing, which began in 1926 when Miss Cook and her brother took a villa near Palermo. The marriage took place at Palermo in 1951, when the Baron Crescimanno was city attorney there.

Following their marriage they spent most of their time in this country, maintaining a home in which Italian was mostly spoken, and the interest centered on art, music, books and travel. The old home at Norwich was a frequent meeting place for artists and persons interested in the arts.

Her husband, who is her only survivor, states that he hopes to give Thornbrook Hall to the State of New York as a museum and memorial to his wife and her brother. He said that he expects to make his home in the United States at a religious institution that has historical associations with his family.

ALIS VOLAT PROPRIIS

By Helen Butler

And so a life ends. Not an ordinary life as reckoned by the eye or measuring stick of a neighbor, but a life filled with gaiety and laughter and dancing feet, a song in the throat, nimble fingers on a keyboard, mental alertness, a mind functioning with rapid movement and strong control, holding sway over her actions like a computer machine, but one which was operated, in this small bit of humanity, on love and confidence.

The motto of Mary Adaline Cook Crescimanno might have been, "Fide et Amore." She had an unquestionable belief in God, religion and the goodness of man. That distasteful word, criticism, was entirely lacking in her make-up. She stood out alone in closing her eyes to the faults of her friends, as in that grave fault, she saw only serious mutilation.

Before we waded farewell, she taught us much. She lived a life of everlasting youth. She entered old age without experiencing its ravages. She trod the royal road where she found the last of life the best of life: her sunset more golden, her twilight longer, as the vision reached farther out.

In her ninety-fifth year, she played her own compositions, was supplied enough to touch the floor with her fingers, told amusing anecdotes ever fresh and new, her memory an enviable thing.



MRS. CRESCIMANNO

As she threaded the labyrinth of life, awestruck with its immensities and its mysteries, you saw the unmistakable sign of mental maturity, disciplined to the higher nature of control: the noiseless conviction she was a gentlewoman.

Her religion was a composite affair. She was basically an Episcopalian, but incorporated in her belief were the enduring truths that antedated her church, familiar with the good in the human race since the days of David, her favorite singer of songs. This belonged to her through her line of English and Irish forefathers who helped build America with heroism, wit and brawn.

A long pastel hanging in her home, by a famous Russian artist, tells the story of her spontaneity when a sprite of a girl, a characteristic she never lost.

Familiar with the major continents of the world, she crossed the seas many times. When she made her debut in London years ago, one of America's outstanding fashion magazines described her wardrobe. The raiment of the past was still part of her apparel. She could don an ermine cloak or bring forth old-fashioned materials not found in stores today. In old age, she could give a loop to a scarf or that special something to a garment with a grace few women achieve.

We often wondered: when the curtain must fall, would the scene be in her beloved Sicilian hills, her old home at Norwich, N. Y., or in the Sandhills she was in touch with for almost a century. The latter would mean old Bethesda for her long night of sleep. The lengthening shadows now mark a fresh mound in the ancient graveyard for this rarest of all individuals—the one who abstained from criticism, truly a mark of greatness. She heeded the words of the Psalmist when he cried out, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips."

Alis Volat Propriis. She flies on her own wings. Light be the earth upon thee!

Mrs. Janes, Sister Of Mrs. Lockey, Succumbs

Mrs. Pearl Hurley Janes died Friday in Osceola Hospital at Kissimmee, Fla., after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held at St. Cloud, Fla., on Monday.

Survivors are one son, Arthur Janes of Ruskin, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Harrison B. Dunn of Atlanta, Ga.; five grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Chamberlin of St. Cloud, Fla., and Mrs. Forrest Lockey of Aberdeen; and one brother, Henry C. Hurley of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Janes was born and grew up in Aberdeen, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurley.

Mrs. Lockey and her husband, who is president of the Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad, attended the funeral in Florida.

3-County Junior Calf Show, Sale Scheduled Friday

The annual Sandhills Junior Calf Show for Moore, Montgomery and Richmond counties will be held Friday morning at the Moore County Fairgrounds, Carthage, with 36 calves to be sold at public auction that afternoon.

The event is sponsored by the 4-H Councils of the three counties, aided by the farm agents. This will be the first time it has been held in Moore county.

The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, when lunch will be available on the grounds for those in attendance. The calves, all Jersey heifers due to freshen within 30 days, will be auctioned at 1 p.m., said F. D. Allen, county Extension chairman, in announcing the event.

WITH TRAVEL SERVICE Tokyo Guests, Others Feted At Breakfast

An early morning breakfast at Howard Johnson's Golden Door Restaurant was the greeting tendered Tuesday morning to the head of the U. S. Travel Service office in Tokyo and his wife. Host to the visitors was Voit Gilmore, recently retired director of the government service.

Some 25 local friends met—with some yawning and eye-rubbing—at the early hour of 7:30 to take part in the hospitable gesture before the guests rode off on their way to their next stops: Ft. Bragg first and then Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Prey were the celebrities from Tokyo, while from High Point had come Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson, formerly with the government group. Mr. Anderson now heads his own travel service.

Also creeping into the picture at the restaurant were the two very small Prey boys. They appeared about the time their father was in the middle of his informal talk, dove quietly under the table, came bobbing up on the other side, and sat there as quiet as two little mice until he finished. The round of applause was as much for this impressive spectacle of fatherly self-control and little-boy good manners as for the chat about the Far East.

The overseas guest was introduced by Mr. Gilmore with words of quiet but deep praise, and then took over to tell many interesting and surprising details of life in Japan's capital, "the largest city in the world: 10 million and a half inhabitants."

Awaking most interest—besides the scale of comparative money values which Mr. Prey noted—was the curious address system of the Tokyo postal service. Houses in blocks are numbered, not according to their place on a street, but according to the name of the corner of the block in which they are and the age of the house. So that the oldest house on the block was Number One while the others would follow according to when they were constructed. Foreigners, he said, utterly bewildered by the system, could always appeal to the policeman, (One to each block.)

Prior to the departure of the Tokyo visitors they were joined by a young Japanese girl. She held Miss Prey, youngest of the family, in her arms and her friendly smile won all hearts. She is traveling with the Preys to take care of the children and see something of America.

Postmaster Post At Jackson Springs Open

An examination for postmaster at Jackson Springs, at \$5,085 per year, will be open for acceptance of applications until July 7, according to announcement of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Jackson Springs Post Office.

Mrs. Frances Lambeth has been serving as acting postmaster since the retirement of Mrs. Lola Carter, last October.

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(Continued from Page 1) tables have benches, while others are without them so that wheelchairs can be pulled close.

Clarendon Gardens also gave and planted some shrubbery. Mrs. Culbreth, a state director, is the mother of Mrs. Betty Liddell, coordinator at the camp, whose husband Mark Liddell, is Moore County chapter chairman.

This is a family with a single-minded dedication to the camp and the Society—a feeling this cause appears to have inspired in a number of people about the State, and without which Camp Easter could never have come into existence.

These people, in turn, interest others. "It's wonderful, the way the community is supporting the camp," said Mrs. Liddell last week. "Hardly a day goes by that somebody doesn't call, wanting to help. People seem sincerely interested, and proud of the camp as part of the community. Along with all the other reasons—the central location, the beautiful pine-covered site—I think this is the best sign that the Sandhills is just the right location."

DEPENDENT PARENT

A veteran can be paid an additional amount of compensation for a dependent parent, if service-incurred disabilities are rated at 50 per cent or more. There is no additional allowance payable by reason of a dependent parent if the veteran is receiving pension for disability not the result of service.

Plans For Local Community College Reviewed By Consultant From Florida

A nationally known authority on comprehensive community college programs flew here Saturday for an all-day conference with Moore County Community College leaders, reviewing their plans up to now and discussing with them in detail the next steps toward the college's organization.

Dr. Kenneth Skaggs, vice-president of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College, in charge of the Clearwater campus, had been recommended by the American Association of Junior Colleges as the best consultant obtainable.

Associated with the Florida school since the start of the burgeoning community college program in that State, he has assisted in its expansion over several campuses, and is now engaged in setting up the Clearwater campus to open in September with an expected enrollment of 5,000 students.

Dr. Skaggs conferred during the day with Dr. Raymond A. Stone, college president; J. E. Causey, chairman of the building committee; Robert S. Ewing, Dr. A. A. Vanore and L. L. Marion, Jr., all trustees, and Architect Thomas T. Hayes.

Joining the discussions were Marvin R. A. Johnson of Raleigh,

chief architect with the State Department's Division of School Planning, and a delegation concerned with the setting up of Surry County's community college: trustees Howard O. Woltz, Jr., chairman of the building committee, and W. I. Monday, member of the committee, both of Mt. Airy, and Fred W. Butner, Jr., member of a Winston-Salem architectural firm.

The Surry County College group, just starting in their task, without a president yet selected, came to listen and learn about the Moore college, known as the State's pilot project in the program.

The group conferred most of the day at the college offices here, and also visited the building site, now being cleared between the Pinehurst Airport road and Route 22.

Dr. Skaggs reviewed plans for the campus and physical plant, and also discussed phases of the college's administration, curriculum, personnel and other important matters. He commended what had been done and made many helpful suggestions for the future, reported the officials taking part.

LOCAL FIRM

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a "dress of goods and packaging" calculated to cause confusion between the two, and falsely representing that defendants are connected with plaintiffs, and that their products are of the same quality, "when in fact they are not."

The examination, said necessary for preparation of the complaint, is to enable plaintiff to secure information concerning the defendants' plans and previous business activities; their previous experience, if any, in the manufacture of soaps and candles, and their relationship with plaintiff and with his employees; also to secure, from Frye and Tew, knowledge concerning information allegedly given by them to the defendants and what inducement was offered them by the defendants for such information.

Purpose of the suit to be filed, it is stated, is to enjoin defendants from unfair competitive practices and to obtain an award of damages for their wrongful acts as complained of.

So far as is known, plaintiff states, defendants have not yet actually sold any of their goods manufactured in alleged unfair competition but "have embarked on a course of conduct calculated to lead" to such competition, and the court action is reportedly designed to minimize the damage to plaintiff and protect his rights.

A charter was issued by the State last March 16, and filed at Carthage March 18, for the Handmade Soap and Candle Co., Inc., with directors and incorporators given as Carl D. McSwain and wife Phyllis Lee McSwain, and Arthur C. McSwain and wife Vivian S. McSwain.

The Carolina Co., Inc., was incorporated in North Carolina in 1951 and has been doing business under the trade name, Carolina Soap and Candle Makers.

A corporation having this same name was recently chartered, as was another corporation with the name, Southern Pines Soap and Candle Makers, Inc.

Directors and incorporators of both the new corporations are listed as Jack Hicks, Jane Boland Hicks, Geneva Hall and W. Harry Fullenwider.

The soap and candle company dates back to 1950 when Mr. and Mrs. Hicks manufactured and sold a small line of soap, lotions, etc. Their company grew, slowly at first, but with considerable diversification of products, until a few years ago when the Hickses set up a mail order business in addition to their wholesale and retail sales. They became "big business."

Their fine handmilled soaps and their candles of all kinds, hand-dipped in the old-fashioned way, all scented with distinctive fragrances, are sold in all 50 states and in a long list of foreign countries.

The company advertises in five national publications and is one of the top local tourist attractions.

When its retail shop and manufacturing plant on US Highway 1, South, was burned in the spring of 1963, it set up business immediately in another location. Its business offices, retail shop, manufacturing department and warehouse and mail order division occupy several buildings in and around Southern Pines.

Their action is being handled by Pollock and Fullenwider, attorneys, of Southern Pines, in association with Clifton T. Hunt, Jr., patent attorney of Greensboro.

In their incorporation papers the address of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

E. N. Marshall, Well Known Here, Fatally Stricken

Eugene Nolan Marshall, 45, died suddenly Monday at Moore Memorial Hospital, following a heart attack.

He was in charge of the meat department at the Colonial Store Super Market here, and was well known in the community.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. Julian Lake, followed by burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Marshall was a native of Kentucky. Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Albright; two daughters, Brenda and Suzie, and three sons, David, Eddie and Mike, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Shelby Marshall, of Irvin, Ky., and two brothers, Charles, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Scottie, of Southern Pines.

CONSOLIDATION

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C. Edison Powers, assistant county schools superintendent, presented the overall picture of the consolidation program as it now stands in this county of some 37,000 population, with 10,000 pupils in public schools, 7,300 of them in the county system.

He noted that it was Dr. Pierce who in 1950 had made a survey of the county, and recommended that all the white high schools be consolidated into three, including one for the "lower end of the county." The county system's nine white high schools are now being so consolidated, but without the city units of Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

Powers, using slides, presented the curriculum of some 55 subjects, to grow to 64 within a few years, which has resulted from a two-year study and will be available at Union Pines, the first consolidated high school, opening next fall.

Site problems of the Aberdeen and West End school were described by Joe S. Lenon, chairman of the combined district school committees, which were constituted a site committee. They worked at the task for more than a year, Lenon said.

The difficulty is that the two districts, actually touching only in a "rear corner," are held apart by the Pinehurst city administrative unit. Ideally, considering roads and distances, the consolidated school should be built in the Pinehurst district, Lenon said, but the Pinehurst board declined the request, as they had a right to do.

A site on US 15-501 was wanted, north or south of the traffic circle, and the Southern Pines district, touching Pinehurst close to that point, was the next best bet—but that board wouldn't permit it either.

The site committee had just about given up in despair when a tract was found on the edge of the Farm Life district, on the same road as that of the Community College, just a little more than a mile from the traffic circle.

The county board has taken a six-months option on the land, but they don't plan to wait six months, Lenon said.

"We plan to put up the best possible building," Lenon said, "of basic design to accommodate 1,200 students. The gym, shops, cafeteria, library, etc., will be built to serve for the next 50 years. We are getting our sights up where they ought to be.

"If Southern Pines and Pinehurst want to join us, we will welcome them. We can have a better school if they will do so can offer their children the best, as well as our own. They can come in if they want, and help from the beginning. But we can't wait any longer—that would be wasting time, money and the talents of our children."

In announcing their own planned merger into a single separate administrative unit, Southern Pines and Pinehurst had taken "a step in the right direction and we commend them for it, but it is only a half-step," Lenon said.

Supt. Robert E. Lee then explained how it would affect the county system provided Aberdeen and West End pulled out from the county system and joined in a Southern Pines-Pinehurst "city" unit.

While 5,000 students had been set by school authorities today as the "irreducible minimum" for an effective and economical administrative unit, 10,000 to 15,000 was considered the "optimum," Lee said. All the school students in the county put together would, under today's thinking, make just one good system. To cut off a large portion would greatly weaken the total administration.

Not only would anticipated progress fail to come, but much of that already achieved in the past few years would be lost. He said: "We would lose our assistant superintendent in charge of instructional services; director of instruction, our speech therapist,

Dental Clinic At Aberdeen Entered; Two Stores Robbed

The Sandhills Dental Clinic on US 1 Highway, at Aberdeen containing the offices of Drs. E. M. Medlin and C. Robert VanderVoort, was broken into sometime Monday night and robbed of a metal cash box containing some \$15 to \$18 in change.

Also taken was a brass-and-mahogany electric desk clock in the shape of a ship's wheel.

Nothing else appeared to be disturbed, according to Deputy Sheriff H. H. Grimm, investigating, who noted, however, that the physical damage done to the entrance door and building in breaking in would probably amount to at least \$150. The intruder or intruders forced the lock off the door, just about ruining it, he said.

Several break-ins of soft-drink vending machines up and down the highway were also noted this week, but little money was taken as the cash had only recently been cleared out of the machines.

Two break-ins of last week were still under investigation, said Grimm. One was at G. T. Hardister's store on the Raeford Road last Tuesday night. Stolen was about \$160 worth of merchandise.

Also broken into, with loss of \$25 and \$200 in merchandise, was Henry Marsh's store on US 15-501 near the Lee County line in the White Hill community.

AREA STUDENTS

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Two courses are being taught this summer for the first time. These courses are Personal Typing and Speed Reading. The Personal Typing course, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, is designed to give the student a certain degree of proficiency in typing for the student's own use. It is not intended as a course for commercial students.

This class is meeting three hours per day for six weeks. Those students who successfully complete this course will receive one-half unit of credit toward graduation. There are 20 students enrolled. To be taught three days per week, Speed Reading is being sponsored by the city schools and the facilities of the school will be used. The course will be taught by Dr. Veal G. McBride, chairman of the Education and Psychology Department of Methodist College in Fayetteville, a recognized authority on Speed Reading.

This course now has 30 students enrolled and is open to all persons, children and adults, from 8 years of age up. The Speed Reading course will be concluded on July 16 while the academic and typing will finish on July 24.

The driver training program is financed by the extra dollar paid for automobile tags each year. The other programs are financed on a tuition basis.

library supervisor, a clerical assistant, an attendance officer, one or more guidance counselors.

"The building and maintenance division, all the transportation, would be affected and greatly weakened. Robbins, West Moore and Highfalls say that if Aberdeen and West End pull out they would want to also, which would almost completely cripple our system. The loss of the West End district would cost us our largest Negro elementary school, Vine-land, with 335 pupils, the largest feeder for Pinckney. It would mean Pinckney, which has a fine curriculum now, would be greatly reduced and weakened.

"Our vocational program would be diminished. We have DE this year, are going to put in ICT next year—we couldn't do it. We would have to give up our special class for the gifted, and the one for slow learners."

All of these features, which a small city unit must pay for with a tax supplement—if it can have them at all—come to a larger system free from the State under the new consolidation program, Lee explained.

Districts which also have their supplementary tax, like Aberdeen and West End, can look forward to much more.

A question asking what would be the attitude of the county board, should Aberdeen petition to join a city unit, brought from McKeithen the answer, "I personally would strongly oppose it. We are responsible for education on a countywide basis. Such a move would be to the detriment of our whole program."

"Our course is chartered by the voters in last fall's bond election who expect us to build three consolidated high schools," McKeithen said.

"If Southern Pines and Pinehurst want to come along with us, that's fine. If they don't, there is nothing we can do."

Pinehurst Softball

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lions	3	2
Murdocksville	3	2
American Legion	2	3
Rebels	2	3

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Rebels 9, Lions 8 (9 innings).
Murdocksville 10, Legion 6.

A hit by Gerald Garner of the Rebels in the bottom of the ninth inning enabled Ronnie Currie to score the winning run in an action-packed contest which saw the Lions lose an early 8-2 lead. Home runs were hit by Currie, Herman Ritter, Junior Yarborough, Graydon Spivey and Dick McGinnis.

thur C. McSwain is given as 4200 Yadkin Drive, Raleigh, and of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. McSwain as P. O. Box 703, Southern Pines, and US Highway 1, North.