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At Parris Island



HELEN PLOTT MULL, Hospital Assistant, First Class, WAVES, has returned to Parris Island. where she is stationed after spending a several days leave here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G .: Plott. She entered the service in August, 1944, and took her boot training at Hunter College, Bronx. hister for gallantry in N. Y., after which she attended a february 27, 1945, in corps school in Bethesda, Md at is follows: "When Upon completion of the training tanks advanced on his at the latter she was sent to her position I.t. Smathers present post at Parris Island. At the time she entered the WAVES me casualties, ordered she held a position in Newport

Hazelwood Bible while leading the School To Stage Picnic On Friday

The Daily Vacation Bible school withdraw thereby al- which began at the Hazelwood Presbyterian church on Monday. June the 25th, will come to a for the children.

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Mrs. Dolph Whitner

DEATHS

Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church, Allen's Creek, for Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Whitner, 79, widow of Dolph Whitner, who died at 3:40 a. m. Saturday at her home in the Saunook section. Rev. C. L. Allen officiated. Burial was in the Buchanan ceme-

Mrs Whitner was a native of Haywood county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, of the Balsam Road.

rence, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. and Pvt Robert Whitner, now in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Reba Sorrells, of Waynesville, R. F. D. No. 1, one brother, Robert Chapman of Hazelwood, and thirteen grandchildren

Mrs. Walter Rathbone

Funeral services were held on died at her home near Max Patch on Thursday. Major Cecil Brown, head of the Mountain Division of the Salvation Army, officiated transfer to the Pacific. Burial was in the cemetery near-

Mrs. Rathbone, a native of Havwood county, is survived by her husband, two sons, Fred Rathbone, of Max Patch, and Private Donald Rathbone, now serving in the South Pacific and one daughter. Miss Geraldine Rathbone, of Max

The Garrett Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Martha Clark Rathbone

Funeral services will be conmorning for Mrs. Martha Clark in the bucket." Rathbone, 41, who died Monday will officiate. Burial will be in The public is invited to attend, the church cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Polly Rathbone, of New Jersey; one son, Jimmy Rathbone, of cream plant, barber shop, and which along with the Island's li-Asheville, three brothers, Robert Clark, of Canton, Raymond and Harley Clark, of Waynesville,

Crawford Funeral Home will be in charge of the arrangements.

Wade Hampton Massey

Funeral services were held last range boilers, electric pumps, Thursday afternoon in Murphy at pipe and fittings of all kinds the First Methodist church for Also guttering and down spouts. Wade Hampton Massey, 39, native We sell and install. Give us a of Haywood county, who died of CRACK SERVICE trial. Hazelwood Plumbing Co., a heart attack at his home in Murphy Wednesday morning, after an illness of a few weeks.

OST-Large yellow shepherd dog. Burial was in Sunset cemetery. white breast and feet. Answers Pallbearers were: C. E. Weit, Dr. name Joe. Lost Wednesday W. A. Hoover, Harry E. Bishop, morning in Rateliff Cove Return Dr. Robert H. Cox, R. W. Easley, to Mrs. R. N. Gaddy, Ratcliff Jr., Walter Mauney, Frank For-July 5 syth, H. G. Elkins, Dale Lee, Dr. 1. T. Russell and James H. Gibbs. Mr. Massey went to Murphy from chef and head waiters on from Haywood county about 20 down, is a Puerto Rican civilian. stop thousands of miles, there's June 28-July 5 years ago and was married to Miss Mabel Ellis in 1929. He looks just like a Stateside depart-LOST-Light tan hat band mark- was a contractor and builder, and ment store of the best type, the B-29 training base. Borinquen

found notify THE MAPLES, care Woodman of the World. July 19 Surviving are his widow; one ficer, naturally, is in over-all haul point, and is a shuttle point son, James Ellis Massey; four bro- charge ART STUDIO:—I will paint any scenery from Post Card. Snap-shot or Nature at a reasonable sey, of Waynesville, George Mas- In Borinquen's 85-ac sons. Studio at 305 Carolina Waynesville.

WARREN INFANT

Graveside services were con-WANTED - Experienced parts ducted at the Antioch Baptist put into production, it is estimatman, body man and mechanics, church on Saturday afternoon for ed that 100 per cent of this need Splendid opportunity in these the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. three openings. See Watkins Russell Warren, who died at the tf Haywood County Hospital. Surviving are the parents, two

> brothers William and James The Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. post for a 16 weeks period

Waynesville Man Helped T. L. Campbell at 11 Masonic Knock Out Nazi Subs

John R. Singleton, quartermashigh state of cultiwriters and adding machines of Mr. and Mrs. George Singleton, overhauled and adjusted. We of McLaughlin Heights, Vancouver, government leaders, business men also carry typewriter ribbons, all Wash., is serving aboard a destroy- and others to inspect any non-milimakes and adding machine paper er. He takes hearing of bouys and tary phase of Borinquen life. CROWDER'S TYPEWRITER EX- landmarks, helping the navigator CHANGE, phone 2487. 74 Main to determine the position. He al-

Aug. 2 so takes his turn at helm. During the German submarine menace, he served aboard a de- they care to see how restaurants trayer escort, which knocked out can be operated efficiently, they're many of the enemy underwater free to examine ours. Remember, craft. Waynesville high selicol and at- are doing all this work." Fred Marcus, tended the Navy's quartermaster

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In humble prayer, down on your

"God bless my boys across the

stood and listened and heard you

"Please bring my boys home

Our precious Saviour knows the

He was a soldier, brave and true,

And died for his country, too.

God bless every precious mother

You will see them some glad morn-

When your work on earth is

The glittering stars are shining

Wild flowers bloom and fade

Your darling boy is only sleeping

-Mrs. Gaddis.

Until the Resurrection Day

Who has lost a precious son.

Your darling son has gone to

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I'd look up at those blue stars

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Puerto Rico Air Base Developed Surviving are two sons, Law By Col. Mint Reed

(Continued from page 1)

ployed on special projects, there are now about 3,000 of them work-

By August 1, this will be one of the busiest air fields of any kind in the world and the world's his-

By that date, the greatest air transport operation known to man 5,000-acre base, this being a high-Sunday afternoon at the Mountain is scheduled to reach its peak: the Citadel. Salvation Army chapel, flying of about 50,000 troops monthfor Mrs. Walter Rathbone, 55, who ly by the Army's Air Transport Command from the European and Mediterranean theatres to the United States for discharge or

> Of that 50,000, some 10,000 will AMUSEMENT AMPLE be flown by the North Atlantic route. About 11,000 more will be club and clubhouse, where they Bown a middle route from Casa- can hold dances and other social blanca in French Morocco, to functions. Miami

The remaining 29,000 - or nearly 60 per cent of the total number -will be brought across by the lower South Atlantic and Caribbean route

JOBS VARIED

There are only six Puerto Riean clubs for everybody, an 18-hole officers and 46 Puerto Rican en- golf course, mavie theatres, and Dill Howell of Waynesville, sevenlisted men stationed at the base. There are several hundred Continental officers and men among the quen Field, where hundreds are close Friday with a picnic on the ducted at the Lower Crabtree Bap- permanent base personnel. They working, arriving or departing at be in charge of the arrangements. lawn at the church at 12 moon tist church at 11 o'clock this are not, says the colonel, 'a drop all hours of the day and night,

This leaves it largely up to the lighted and play can go on any Pet Officials civilian workers to "run the base." time They do much of the work in the IDEAL LOCATION shops and hangars, operate the various messes, restaurants and air base, Colonel Reed says, and Annual Tour clubs; run the great PX (post ex- all plans are made with that idea changes, the laundry, the shoemak- in mind. The officer is a strong ing and repairing shops, the ice booster of Puerto Rico's weather. many more base units.

Colonel Reed, delighted at the training program having been work the Island civilians are do- brought to Borinquen some time ing, says there's no great trick to ago. it all. He says one must first set up a long-range plan for the var- of," says the base commander, ious operations, then establish high "where you can set a flying schedminimum standards, then "exercise ule for, say three months, and at a little patience" in training.

Under such a plan, he says, it out right on the nose. In the States soon develops that Puerto Rican you fall far behind in the winter workers are as good as those any- and then get an overage of flying Davenhort, district manager

attention to one of the base's crews to fly long distances over messes, where 620 persons are water, he says: Rev. Ralph Taylor officiated. served a given meal in two hours ISLANDS EVERYWHERE and a half. The food, ample and delicious, is served "from cocktails to to an island 500 miles away and coffee" by just eight waiters. That return, without passing over land." means each serves an average of well, you can do it from here. If teur show at the school on July ed during the evening 77 persons.

A Continental officer is in charge away for this purpose; you'll find of the mess but everyone else

In the truly startling PX, which the ocean." ed Jensen, Inc., Tampa, Fia. In a member of the Murphy Lions only uniformed employes to Hazelwood or Waynesville. If Club, Business Men's Club and a seen are the soldiers who man the be serves as the base for aircraft in censoring-mailing counter. An of- storage base is a depot and over-

In Borinquen's 85-acre garden, price, or if you are interested in sey, of Brevard, and Vernon Mas- one year old and plainly Colonel painting in oil let me teach you how to paint your own pictures in a few inexpensive simple lesthe garden fills more than 50 per cent of the base needs for fresh vegetables and fruits.

As soon as 20 more acres can be will be filled. In some instances there are-and there will be more -surplus commodities to be marketed elsewhere. Already, Borinquen is thus supplied with fresh garden produce 365 days a year.

From this plot of ground to hospitals, messes and restaurants on the base go tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, eggplant, carrots, radishes, sweet corn, watermelons, bananas, mangoes, papayas, limes, avocados and several other pro-

In the garden's first year of existence 189,909 pounds of vegetables were produced and 2,248 fruit

The base works with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Mavaguez and with the Polytechnic W Mark Howell, of Dellwood Institute in planning crops and in Road and will be at his present dealing with other gardening problems.

> Careful records are kept on each step made, and Colonel Reed says he will be happy to have anyone who is interested study these records, particularly if it will result in improving the Island's food As a matter of fact, he invites

"If they want to know how a store should be run," he said, "they're welcome to come here and done. see our PX. Or if, for example, He was graduated from it's Puerto Rico's own people who

> 'SENDING 'EM HOME' Colonel Reed has a plan which

Mrs. E. W. Sharp Will Be Buried This Morning At 10

Funeral services will be held this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Ratcliff Cove Baptist church for Mrs. Mary Margaret Norris Sharp, 79, who died at the home of her son, John Norris, in Waynesville at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Oder Burnett will officiate and burial will be in the church cemeworks in most cases where his ci-

vilian employes fall down on their Serving as active pallbearers will be: Robert Norris, Algie Ratfor a week, or perhaps cliff, Mack Miller, Lane Arrington, Jr., Harry Dver, and Ray Miller.

"Usually," he explains, "after Honorary pallbearers will be: the persons has sat at home a little Chas. C. Francis, Robert Francis, while, thinking about the good Herbert Francis, Sam Liner, Hardy food and nice bathrooms and other | Liner, Hasque Dyer, James Ratcomforts and conveniences he's cliff, Elmer Bryson, Robert Wilmissing, he's glad to come back liams, Sam Williams, David Turner, David Sharp, John Sharp, Most of the civilians come from George Sharp, Pearley Phillips, Lane Arrington, Ratcliff Medford,

quartered in their own area on the Swavngim, and Ed Rateliff. In charge of the flowers will be ly unusual concession for an Army the granddaughters as follows post to make. Besides having ex-Mrs. Robert Norris, Mrs. Howard cellent accommodations, which in-Page, Miss Margaret Teague, Mrs. clude electric refrigerators, and Billy Williams, Mrs. Chas. Wood stoves, the civilians have their own ard, Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Mrs. store, stocked with goods difficult M. B. Reeves, Miss Faustine Howor impossible to obtain elsewhere ell, Miss Gay Howell, and Misses Betty Jean, Mary Ruth and Doro

Mrs. Sharp, a native of Transylvania county, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Radford. She The colonel emphatically bewas first married to William Norlieves that a happy personnel, ci- ris and after his death she was vilians and military, produces the

married to E. W. Sharp. She is survived by three sons dition to having fine living condi- Creighton and John Norris, of tions, the base personnel has ac-Waynesville, and Oscar Norris, of Snojomis, Wash; two daughters Mrs. George W. Liner, and Mrs. teen grandchildren and four great Because of the nature of Borin-

The Garrett Funeral Home will

Visit Plant On Borinquen is to be a permanent

Officials of the Pet Milk Company were here on business recently, inspecting the local plant and cation, was responsible for a B-29 this area. Among those making the trip were: John Latzer, president; John Naylor, vice president; Major A 1. Ballew, general mana-This is the only place I know ger of the Pet Dairy Products Company, C. H. Reynolds, seeretary; R. O. Jenkins, assistant gene ral manager the end of that time have it come

The officials visited both the Waynesville and Greenville plants. which are supervised by R B

As an example, the colonel called the field as a base for training Crabtree PTA To Sponsor Amateur Show On July 18th

Ike Returns Salute



SUPREME COMMANDER of Western Allied forces, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown returning the salute of Gls and officers as he drives down Pennsylvania Avenue, famous for historic parades, to the Capitol to meet President Harry S. (International)

Pfc. P. J. Buchanan Posthumously Gets Purple Heart

Private First Class Paul J Buchanan, 32, who was killed in action on April 22 in Northern Italy, has been posthumously, awarded the Purple Heart, which was received from the War Department this week by his wife. Mrs. Mahel Leatherwood Buchanan of Lake Junaluska Pfc. Buchanan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Buchanan, of Canton, was serving with the 87th Mountain Infantry in Italy at the time he was killed. He was serving with a litter bearer squad and was assisting in giving aid, when an enemy artiflery shell exploded nearby, the shrapnel from the shell seriously wounding him He entered the service in No-

vember, 1943, and was inducted at Camp Croft Before being sent overseas in January of this year he was trained at Camp Blanding Fla., Camp Wheeler and Fort Ben-

Before entering the service he was employed in Canton. He is survived by his widow, two small sons. David and Jerry, his parents: two brothers. Clarence and Robert, of Canton, three sisters Mrs. Helen Herndon, Mrs. Roy Suttles, and Miss Maxine Buchanan all of Canton

18th at 8:00 o'clock

All musicians and persons wish-The Crataree Parent Teachers and to participate are urifed to at-Association will sponsor an ama-tend. Special prizes will be award

State Guard Goes To Camp At Fort Bragg Next Week

The North Carolina State Guard will asseble next week at Fort Bragg for their annual encampa ment of two weeks, with the local commany participating

The advance detachment, composed of Capt Raigh Prevost, regimental adjutant and Capt Marion T Bridges regimental supply officer together with eight enlisted men will leave here Sunday afternoon, taking the four trucks and most of the equipment of the local company. The purpose of this adbyance detail is to check the area that is to be used by the guardsmen in preparation for the troops The following day

The local company will leave sometime late Membay in order to arrive at Fort Brage by 1 00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to administer the details of a Headquarters and Service Company, Unionel J. H. Howell together with Major M H Bowles and his staff, will also reave Monday aftermoon The local company has been re-

organized with Capt Guy Messer as company commander and 1st Lt Willard Moods and 2nd Ll James Carwile as his assistants The Company has a full quota of 56 men, and it is expected that approximately all men will attend the encampment. The encampment is comparisons unless it causes an undue bardstop open the men

At the encomment last year, the second regiment of which Col Howell is remnander received high praise from the Brigade commander on the performance of his regiment

Governor R Greeg Cherry will review the troops and make an address at the close of the encampment

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turbyfill are visiting relatives in Gastonia and Forest City. They plan to return here before going to their home in New York City



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