

Mass Meeting in Canton April 18

Deaths

JACK EDWARD STILES

Jack Edward Stiles, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stiles of Waynesville, Route 1, died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Pleasant Balsam Baptist Church, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. R. M. Woodard officiating. Burial will be in the Red Bank Cemetery.

Surviving in addition to the parents are one sister, Patricia Stiles, and the grandfathers, Gilmer Stiles of Waynesville, Route 1, and Eli McMahan also of Waynesville, Route 1.

Crawford Funeral Home is in charge.

MRS. JANE SHEPHERD

Mrs. Jane Shepherd, 59, died Saturday at her home in the Green Hill section of Haywood County after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the home with the Rev. C. H. Green officiating. Burial was in Bon-A-Venture Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank Early, Bert Lee, Paul Gibson, Earl Swonger, J. B. Haney and James Corzine.

A native of Yancey County, she had resided in the Green Hill section for 30 years and was a member of the West Canton Baptist Church.

Surviving are the husband, Thomas E. Shepherd, one daughter, Mrs. John Peck of Canton; two sons, Charlie of Mobile, Ala., and Edgar with the U. S. Army stationed in Austria; two sisters, Mrs. Filmore Roberson of Burnsville and Mrs. M. J. Tenwick of Virginia; four brothers, Dan Phillips of Bee Log, Jeff Phillips of Burnsville, Monroe Phillips of Bald Creek and Charles Phillips of Akron, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. NANCY SHEPHERD GREEN

Mrs. Nancy Shepherd Green, 39, died Sunday afternoon at the home of a son, Ellis Green, on Route 1, Clyde, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Jackson Line Baptist Church, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Henry Cochran officiating. Interment will be in the Dehart Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be Don York, Bill Farley, Fred Green, Clifton Riggs, and Earl Green.

The body was returned to the home this afternoon and will remain there until the hour of the service.

Survivors include five sons, Will Green of Bessemer City, John

High-Speed Jet Flying Rough On Pilots, But — Flame Buggy Fliers Protected By Special Gear

By JAMES J. STREGIB

WASHINGTON — Sitting boldly in a chair hung at the front of his machine, wearing goggles, helmet and puttees, the "bird boy" of 40 years ago rattled into the blue at 50 or 60 miles an hour. His instrument panel was a strip of cloth fluttering from a crossbar.

His grandson, smart in a light overall, hip microphone, headphones, oxygen mask, crash helmet, parachute, life raft and Mae West, climbs casually into a metal shell, straps himself across and slips to a cannon seat charged with gunpowder.

Surrounding him are Mach meters, temperature gauges, dials, tachometers and a mess of gear to indicate direction, rate of climb or descent, altitude and G-forces.

Even so, the young man feels pretty well off compared with his cousin in the propeller plane, which has twice as many gadgets, a lot more noise and vibration and something called torque (the tendency of the plane to twist in the direction opposite that of the propeller).

The jet pilot has to be good, but he knows his flight will be short. None of those eight-hour missions the boys flew in fighters during World War II — not in any present jet plane anyway.

The jet plane gets there fast, so fast that it creates a good many problems for the pilot. He has to be cooled off by refrigerated air while flying in temperatures more than 60 degrees below zero. The heat comes from air friction. Test planes already are at the 1,000-mile-an-hour mark; combat types are in the 700-mile-an-hour class. At three times the speed of sound or about 2,000 miles an hour, steel will glow red (about 1,100 de-



Major Richard L. Johnson, Air Force speed pilot, models this crash helmet for jet flyers.

grees fahrenheit) because of air friction.

High speeds mean high gust loads or air bumps when the jet plane encounters even minor turbulence. The pilot must be

protected from such bumps. That is why he wears both lap and shoulder harness and a well padded helmet.

For all his gear, he must be able to make a quick escape if troubles come. The pilot cannot just step out into the thin, cold stratosphere when his flame buggy goes haywire at 600 per. If he could get out without being thrown by the air blast against some part of the plane, he still would have to worry about cold and lack of oxygen.

Two general methods of making an emergency exit are being developed. In one the seat is shot out on rails pointed upward and rearward after the canopy is blown off. In the other the entire cockpit is built as a capsule which can be detached to fall free. The pilot leaves the capsule a safe distance from the ground.

Terrific forces are encountered in high speed turns. They push the pilot into his seat, force blood from his head, tend to cause "blackout". The common way to meet that problem is with the "G" suit, a snug, inflatable garment that tightens about the lower portion of the body as the "G" or centrifugal force increased.

Another way being tested is to have the pilot fly lying down. The loads resulting from rough air and sharp turns are thus distributed more evenly over the body.

This calls for finger tip controls. Large and fast planes with conventional controls have "boosters" to help the pilot move them. The pressure the pilot feels on the control stick is put there artificially to give it the "feel".

But faster, higher flying jet planes must go beyond mere control boosters. Long range planners



are thinking in terms of an almost Bogeyman? No. Just a U. S. airman wearing the latest fashion for high-altitude flying.

entirely automatic airplane in which the pilot will be simply a monitor to see that it performs as ordered.

Such a plane will be preaimed like a missile. Its course, altitude and speed required, perform its bombing or reconnaissance mission and return to base. The pilot will do no more than watch the dials and push buttons.

Appalachian State Band To Give Two Concerts Here On Thursday

Methodists Set District Meet

The Waynesville Methodist District Conference will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 30 at the Clyde Methodist Church.

The announcement was made this week by Dr. C. N. Clark, district superintendent.

Permits Issued For 4 New Homes

Last month, building permits were issued to Nannie S. Chamblée, James Earl Dalton, Hugh Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ray for new residences valued at a total of \$35,500.

CLEAN THAT PAINT BRUSH

You can't expect to do a good job of painting unless you keep your paint brush clean.

Roy Blanton, Jr., will bring his 46-piece Appalachian State Teachers College band to Haywood this week for two concerts Thursday.

The musicians from Boone are scheduled to give their first performance in Canton at 10 a.m., then follow with a concert in the Waynesville High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

The band is featuring Miss Helen Winkler, marimba soloist, and William Robinson, bass. Mr. Blanton reports.

Grease Trap Slides Auto Into River

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Within a three-day period some 25 automobiles have been fished out of the Mississippi River.

What happens is this: The motorist parks near the water's edge. Moments later the wheels slip on a greasy coating that extends 30 feet from the water and the car slides into the water.

The greasy coating is the result of barge cleaning.

Gladys Swarthout
Metropolitan Opera Star

"I changed to Camels years ago because they're so cool and mild... and Camels taste so good!"

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Specialist To Tuesday

Wayne Corpening, A. Stephen, N. C. physician, specialist in orthopedic surgery, will be in the hospital Tuesday in the

Urged To Club

Wayne Corpening, physician, who has been in the hospital to be sure to

Series Radio Programs

Churches participating Sunday morning 10 o'clock during the week will follow this otherwise indicated

Save Your Financial Farms With a Smile

It doesn't take as much income as you might think to start on the way to security through a savings account.

A little put aside each week will mean a happier future for you and your family.

You can enjoy living without the burden of continual financial worries.

Bank what money you can, and let a savings account be your umbrella when financial storms come.

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Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

IT NEVER FAILS

Allow some people a special favor and they are the first to abuse the privilege.

The person who argues that all the "good books" are not on the Bookmobile waits until the shelves are closed and then wants a book. Same thing happens in the Library when it's time to close.

Overdue book? "Oh, I returned that." Now wait a minute and let me see.

Looking at thousand of books on the shelves, one people still say, "All the good ones must be out."

Just let us return a book to the Library, Columbia, then someone want it.

If the Library is open and come put book through the door into the box, they are usually overdue.

Just let us have a rush at the desk, checking out book or helping someone choose a book to read, then the phone rings. Rush upstairs and the operator says, "Number, please."

Leave the door unlocked for a

minute and someone sneaks in. The day the Bookmobile goes out is the day it always rains.

Just let us get out of the Library and hope that we will forget it for a little while and just then someone says, "Oh, I got a book that is overdue."

LAFF-A-DAY

"You said I could go to the movies, and Mom said I couldn't, so I guess that leaves the deciding vote up to me."

Tobacco Specialist Coming For Talks This Week-End

Tobacco Specialist R. R. Bennett of the North Carolina State College Extension Service will appear Thursday and Friday at a series of demonstrations on the control of wildfire and blue mold.

County Agent Wayne Corpening, who made the announcement, said these demonstrations have been arranged to assist Haywood County farmers to control these diseases.

The schedule:

Thursday, 10 A. M.—Jarvis Caldwell's farm, Iron Duff; 2 P. M.—Grover Ferguson's farm, Fines Creek.

Friday, 10 A. M.—D. J. Boyd's farm, Jonathan Creek; 2 P. M.—C. T. Francis' farm, Ratcliffe Cove.

The county agent advised tobacco farmers to attend these demonstrations so they will see personally how to control wildfire and blue mold in their tobacco plant beds.

Assault By Bicycle Costs Rider \$18

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Percy Walker, a cyclist, has been ordered to pay \$18 damages to a man whose trousers he ruined.

Judge Joseph L. Kun found Walker guilty of assault and battery by bicycle. The victim, Harry Petroff, testified that Walker rode through a red traffic light and struck him as he stepped off the curb.

Petroff is a policeman.

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