

WALLACE CHAPPELL

ADERS of a southeastern Methodist Youth Fellowship workhich opens tonight at Lake Junaluska are the Rev. Wallace ell of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. T. T. Brumbaugh of the Methodist Board of New York, daily platform speaker. Sessions will be held ckford Hall through July 21 with 200 youth leaders and ounselors in attendance.

# wer Crabtree

MRS. MILLARD FERGUSON munity Reporter

> Bible school closed last ght at Fincher's Chapel, ts were enrolled with a rage of 44.

services are being held the Liberty Baptist s being assisted by Rev. lis of Maggie Valley.

eeks of charge-wide revices began Wednesday at 7:30 at the Crabtree Church. The pastor, Davis, is being assisted oland A. Hudson of Wil-

rabtree - Hyder Mountain emonstration Club w'll the dining room of the Methodist Church Friday, t 2 p.m.

SCS of Crabtree Metho-ch met Monday night in h dining room, with Mrs. rguson as hostess. Mrs. kpatrick presided. Mrs. e gave the devotional charge of the program.

mmunity extends symlev. Doyle Miller, pastor in the death of Mrs. other, Mrs. Robert Wells rings, Rt. 1. Also to the Hoglen. nily, in the death of Burgess, who was one se "wells of wisdom."

last week

turday evening at a pic- eph Beverly Young. at the home of Mr. and Reeves Noland of Lake complimentary to Mrs. guest and cousin of

d the funeral of Mrs. Erline | Charles

Lura and Debra of son, Jr., John Perry Whitman. Rest, S. C., spent severthis week with Mrs. ther-in-law and sister, s. Marshall Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-Sunday were Mrs. Mcther and sister-in-law, rs. Way Ratcliffe and of Ratcliffe Cove and Ray and daughters. dred and Thelma of

Mrs. Luther Green of

## **Draft Board** mmunity News Classifies 75 In Haywood

Seventy-five Haywood County men were assigned draft classifications by Selective Service Board 45 this week. They were:

Class 1-A (available for inducning at 7:30 thru this tion) - Lawrence Junior Thomason, Melvin Ronnie Clark, Charles The pastor, Rev. Dock Jackson Carver, Johnny Mack Lee Jarvis Linton Palmer, James Franklin Parham, Hugh Kirkpatrick Terrell, Jr.

Class 1-C (enlisted) - Maynard Earle Shields, Loyd Rufus Lenoir, Donald Stuart Gilliland, Perry Lee Gibson, Herman Eugene Kellett Frank Dee Ledford, Billy Joe Davis, Charles Max Burnette, Gene Wilson Messer, Frederick Bennie Muse, Troy Eugene Muse, Joseph Robert Lovin. Class 1-C (discharged) - Alden

Lee McCracken, Samuel Edgar Blalock, Jr., Jack David Jones, William Clyde Branson, David Franklin Jaynes, Frederick Barefoot Dicus, Kenneth Avery Stiles, William Martin Boone.

Class 1-C (reserve) - Joe Andrew Morrow, Ervin Luther Shook, Billy Eugene 'Yates, Everett Donald Shephard, James Carroll Watson, Bobby Neil Setzer, Willie Eugene Underwood, Milton Henry Glover, Hubert Orville Chandler, Clyde Leland Green, Jr., James ee Baptist Church, and Louis Swanger, Mark Thomas Radford, Robert Elmo Greene, Raymond Lee Green, Jack Leamuel

Class 2-S (deferred students) -Wiley Carroll Johnson, David Lee est residents. We hate Mitchell, Max Harrison Duckett, Ralph Norbert Feichter, Franklin hn Condra, the former Duckett, Daniel Paul Matthews, Noland of Nashville, Barry Reeves Pate, Charles Crawe to attend the funeral ford Poindexter, Jr., Carroll Dean an West of Waynesville, Swanger, Richard Morrison Morse, ends and relatives in the Craig Johnson Whitmire, Jr., Terry Carl Swanger, Robert Eugene Led-Mrs. Glenn Palmer were ford, Kenneth Gene Keenum, Jos-

Class 3-A (hardship)

Holder. Class 5-A (over-age) - William Imber Millar, Boyce Cook, Frederick William Cabe, Clarence Thomas Ledford, Darwin DuWayne A. Fender of Marion, here to Jordon, Clifford Trull West, A. Sparks, Billy Joe Gaylor of Sylva, was a guest Brown, William Carroll Metcalf, r. and Mrs. Carrol Glance last | Thaddeus Stanley Howell, Walter Lee Pressley, Talmadge Henson, Glenn Brooks Medford, Willard Mrs. Rudolph Lynn and Owen, Joseph Lafayette Thomp-

> mond Beck of Salem, N. J., were here last week visiting friends and relatives.

Pvt. Jack Milner has returned to Camp Dix, N. J. after spending several days with his wife and infant daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Plemmons and children spent the weeksorry to learn of Mrs. end in Madison County visiting thbone's illness at the Mrs. Plemmons' mother, Mrs. Dave son-in-law and daugh- Ferguson and other relatives.

In 318 relief programs last year, the American Red Cross gave Beck, her son and emergency help to 62,000 families law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and long-term aid to 7,100 families.

D HOME TOWN Regulated U. S. Faront Olices By STANLEY ALL THE BILLBOARDS YEAH-AND THIS SAIDHE WAS A UNPAID BOARD BILL BIRD! SAID!

Hal Boyle Says:

### Bears Having Trouble With People In Smokies

By HAL BOYLE Associated Press Writer

Bears are having trouble with people in the Great Smoky Moun-

bears and tourists has increased ing could be mutual. enormously in the last century. Fifty years ago no one knew for sure how many black bears there were in this area. In those

distant times even the fugitive tourist was a matter of guess. But now they do know about the tourists . . . they figure 2,500,000 will come here this season . . folks hungry for nature.

And a man who has spent his

life in the hills estimates there will be 1200 bears here who could

However, a park ranger finds this hard to believe. He worries that every visitor will find a bear and get himself in trouble.

tional bears had been accused of nated by bears. muscling 14 tourists so far this

of us with reflective minds is, can't be securely bribed . . . is satisfied.

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say "hello!" The cold truth, naturally, is that many of these 1200 bears have no desire to associate with the 2,500,-To begin with, the number of | 000 visitors, and of course the feel-

As of last week the Smoky na-

The disturbing thought to those

Why are these bears unhappy? Basically, I think they boil down

(A) The bad bear. He stands at hungry. He leers and demands his buddy

helping, and generally gets it, too. (B) The confused bear. He tries to be helpful. He stands at roadside during the height of the tourist season and tries to direct them you in stitches. to the field life they are seeking.

This gets him mixed up. fascination for bears. Here in this great national park this rather bothers the forest rangers.

They feel a responsibility toward both bears and people. They know that people are also fasci-

So many tourists don't realize his. Because they are in a national park an dperhaps have seen a bear in a zoo at home they think the picnic site, and is lonely and a bear in the woods is a potential

> . . is an animal that even here can go up to 600 pounds and merely by patting you goodbye keep

So far no tourists has been killed by a bear in this tremendous But tourists do hold a peculiar park that spreads around North Carolina and Tennessee, but many have been cruelly mauled. It is almost without exception the result of violating a park rule against feeding the bears.

The trouble with feeding a bear is that after you give him all the And they know one thing more: food you have - or all you feel "A bear is a wild animal . . . you can spare — he may not be

#### Crabtree Methodist Charge Revival Set

A charge-wide revival for the Crabtree Methodist Charge will be held at the Crabtree Church July 13-24.

Dr. Roland V. Hudson of Wil-more, Ky., will be the speaker each night. He is a member of the Michigan Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Since 1949 he has served under special appointment as professor at Asbury College, where he is chairman of the division of philosophy and religion. Prior to this time he served several years as chaplain in the U. S. Navy.

after you.

"Actually a bear doesn't mean any personal harm when he paws you over," said a mountain man

drily. "He may merely be searching you to be sure you aren't hold-"why should these bears seek out still a restless, adventurous and ex- Then he may keep coming right ing out a sandwich on him."



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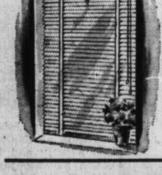
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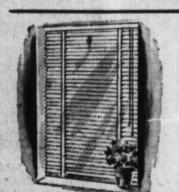
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