

PAPER PICTURES were shown by the White Oak Home Demonstration Club Tobacco Festival. The pictures shown above were made from torn edges of ers, painted, and glued onto a pattern. (Mountaineer Photo).



THE HOMEMAKER'S PRIDE was the theme of the Cecil Home Demonstration Club exhibit at the Tobacco Festival. The booth contained many accomplishments of the homemaker in the way of cooking and sewing. '(Mountaineer Photo).



THE GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB of Center Pigeon stressed the importance of Good Reading for the Family with its exhibit at the Armory. An attractive setting with good lighting encourages even the smallest member of the family to pick up a book,

# Resident Dies hort Illness

ma MacQuen Lins, 55, Florida and Balsam died wood County Hospital slowing a brief illness. It is being returned to funeral services and in-

Dangerous Newcomers? |Frank Kennedy

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-A luncheon speaker warns that 7,400 people entered this country last year who are illiterate, don't believe in God or the constitution, who distrupt church services and are a threat to the schools. They are the babies born last year.

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# Passes At 69

Frank R. Kennedy, 69, highway construction contractor, died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home on Jonathan Creek following a lingering illness.

He was a native of Knoxville, Tenn., a son of Dr. and Mrs, J. M. Kennedy.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Shady Grove Methodist Church on Jonathan Creek and burial will be in Crawford Memorial Park.

The Rev. John Frazier will offi-Pallbearers will be Robert

Howell, Billy Boyd, Jule Boyd, Pearson Caldwell, Lee Howell, and Marvin Leatherwood. Flower bearers will be members

of the WSCS of the church.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Kate Howell Kennedy; two sons, Frank, Jr., of Raleigh and John Kennedy of Houston, Texas; one brother, Paul Kennedy of Knoxville; seven sisters, Mrs. Harry Camp, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. Jack Bacon, Mrs. Frank Dickey, Mrs. L. M. Moses, Mrs. J. K. Feale, and Miss Helen Kennedy, all of Knoxville; and four grandchildren.

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### Mrs. Washington, Dies In Charlotte

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. George Washington a few weeks ago at the Methodist Home in Charlotte. Mrs. Washington had been a resident of Lake Junaluska for sixteen years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs James Huey of New York

City. . Funeral services were held in

Although some areas have rice surpluses, some of the rice-eating peoples may go hungry because price and political struggles prevent their getting it, says the National Geographic Society.

# DEATHS

THOMAS H. QUEEN

Thomas H. Queen, 71, of Waynesville RFD 1, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday at the home of a son, James A. Queen of Waynesville RFD 1, after a long illness.

He was a native and life-long resident of Haywood County and was a member of the Church of He retired from work at the

Unagusta Manufacturing Co. in Hazelwood in 1951. Funeral services wil be held at

2 p.m. Thursday at the Sulphur Springs Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas Erwin and the Rev. George Huggins will officiate, and burial will be in Sunburst Ceme-

The body has been returned to the home. Active pallbearers will be Law-

Leamon Morgan, Frederick Chand- Club. ler and Wayne Roberts. Surviving in addition to James

Ollie Queen Farmer of Canton Pigeon River Lodge No. 386, AF RFD 2: a sister, Mrs. Amber Phillips of Asheville RFD 3; six brothers, the Rev. Bill and Wesley Queen of Hazelwood, Harrison Queen of New Jersey, Ralph Queen of Waynesville RFD 1, and Fred and Zeb Queen of Canton; and Mrs. Hattie Hipps, of Canton. sveen grandchildren.

Garrett Fueral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## ISAAC P. RATHBONE

Isaac P. (Ike) Rathbone, 74, died Tuesday at his home on Clyde, Route 1, following a heart attack. He was a native and lifelong child. resident of Haywood County, a son of the late Jack and Avaline

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lower Loses His Shirt ines Creek Methodist Church DETROIT (AP)-A bandit gave the Rev. G. L. Lovett officiating. robbery, Burial will be in the church ceme-

David Rathbone.

Surviving are two daughters, ran. Mrs. Mary McElroy of Sikesville, Md., and Mrs. Ed Webb of Finks-Joe Rathbone of Clyde, Route 1, as is often popularly supposed.

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### **Morris Rites Are Conducted**

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in The Plains Methodist Church for Frank W. Morris, 41, of Canton, who died Monday after a brief illness.

The Rev. L. B. George and the Rev. George Culbreth officiated and burial was in The Plains Cemetery. . Pallbearers were Mark Swaim;

Wilson Trantham, Charles Willis, Claude and Porter Broyles, Ernest Branson, James Mathis, and Harold Moffitt.

Members of the Champion's Old Timers' Club were honorary pallbearers. Morris was a native and lifelong

resident of Haywood County, a re-Paper and Fibre Co., and a memrence, Harold and Bobby Queen, ber of the Champion Old Timers' He was chairman of the board

of stewards of The Plains Metho-A. Queen are a daughter, Mrs. dist Church, and was a member of and AM. Surviving are the wife, Mrs.

> J. B. Morris of Pasadena, Texas; and the maternal grandmother, Arrangeentms were under the

> direction of Wells Funeral Home.

and Ed Rathbone of Waynesville; a brother, Sam Rathbone of Waynesville: a sister, Mrs. Sam Rathbone of Lake Junaluska; 16 grandchildren and one great grand-

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with the Rev. Mrs. M. B. Lee and the shirt off his back following

The man, clad in a gaudy shirt, shoved a note demanding money Pallbearers will be Reeves Rog- in the cashier's cage of a downers, Bill McElroy, Goble Rathbone, town theater. The cashier gave Graham Rogers, Jack Rogers, and him \$44 and he fled down the street, discarding his shirt as he

The Panama Canal runs north burg, Md.; three sons, Grover and and south instead of east and west

# Library Notes



**Margaret Johnston** County Librarian POPULAR NON-FICTION

Brown My Left Foot

Irish boy (a cerebral palsy victim) is described in detail. Emphasis considered mindless for a few is on immediate identification in the years, who abruptly tried to write field, and chapters on crystallogwith his left foot and thereafter raphy and mineral environments tired employee of the Champion through his mother's great faith provide the basic material on which and his own courage learned to a visual identification can usually write, read, and talk,

### Bradford Smith Dangerous Freedom

Our original right of assembly, the author believes, has been developed into a remarkable practice of voluntary association - as Rowena Williams Morris: two exemplified in unions, the Red brothers, Ned Morris of Sylva and Cross community enterprises, etc. - which is America's greatest strength.

Rumer Godden Hans Christian Andersen

This biography recreates Andersen's life in terms of his own faith in himself and his dream of becoming a great writer. The author

shows how his early struggles in Copenhagen and his later travels Miss Mehaffey in Germany, France and Italy pro-vided him with material for his stories and fairy tales.

### George Wells Ferguson Signs and Symbols In Christian Art

The most generally and commonly recognized signs and symbols found in Renaissance religious art have been selected and illustrated profusely with plates, sixteen of them colored, as well as marginal illustrations, Includes a full index and a bibliography.

Frederick Harvey Pough Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals Every mineral which the non-The direct simple story of an specialist is likely to encounter

### Winfred Ernest Garrison A Protestant Manifesto

This book seeks both to define the Protestant faith and to show its message and meaning in the world we live in. Written expressly for every Protestant Christian who would correctly and fully under- national history of Little League stand his own beliefs and disbe- and the benefits derived from it. liefs, and who would carry the evangelical witness forward into laws and management rules, rules a world which so deeply needs it. Hy Turkin

Official Encyclopedia of Little League Baseball

# Dies At 82

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church for Miss Sadie Clementine Mehaffey, 82, of Waynesville who died Monday at 6:10 p.m in the Haywood County Hospital after a long illness.

The Rev. T. E. Robinett, pasto of the church, and the Rev. George Mehaffey officiated and burial was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Frank, Conle Hubert, and Raymond Mehaffe Claude Sutton, and Roy Davis. Miss Mehaffey was the daugh ter of the late W. T. and Adalin

Mehaffey of Haywood County and

spent her entire life here. Surviving are three brothers, John Mehaffey of Waynesville Route 2, Willie Mehaffey of the home, and Walter Mehafey of Waynesville; and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Badgett of Rural Hall. Arrangements were under the

direction of Garrett Funeral

to official playing rules. Sections in the extensive book include the how to organize a club with byfor local leagues, general policies with their emphasis on the local level, tourney play, anecdotes, training techniques and playing This covers the field from creed hints from famous ballmen.

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