# Idren's Home

ORO. N.C .- The yo nd most helpless citizens in the have a haven at The Children's iety of North Carolina in

reds of homeless children been helped by the Society its beginning over a half ceny ago. As the only state-wide, arily-supported agency in Carolina licensed to handle e and a child for the home that a Wilmington suburb. The only

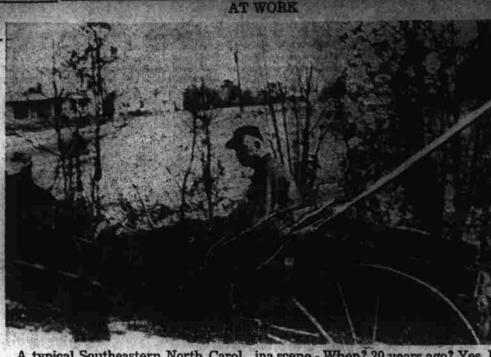
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YOR DUTTER STORE, BURANEVELS, N. C. THURSDAY, DRAMMER 17, 1953

Yet a child is necessary to make most homes complete, a fact many childless couples realize after several years of married life - couple like Marge and Jim, They had bee arolina licensed to handle married seven years when they s, the Society always has found they couldn't have a baby. d a dual objective: "to find a They had just bought their own for the child that needs a home, a neat ranch-style house in

## Late Shoppers Gift Guide For A Merrier Christmas

-GIFTS I	OR HIM-
Broadcloth Pajamas	\$2.98
Lined Gabardine Jacke	ts\$4.95-\$8.95
Ties	\$1.00
Lounging Robes	
Leather Dress Gloves	\$2.25-\$2.98
Fur Felt Hats	\$4.95
House Slippers	\$1.98-\$3.95
Dress Shirts	\$1.98-\$2.98
Boys' Jackets (lined and	l unlined)\$2.98-\$6.98
	OR HER—
	\$3.29-\$5.9
Duster's	\$2.98-\$8.9
Slips	\$1.00-\$3.9
Panties, Briefs	
Handbags	\$1.00-\$1.98
Suede Fabric Gloves .	
Sweaters Nylon, wool \$1.98 - \$2.98	Blouses
Nylon Hosiery 79c	Nylon, Rayon, \$1.00 - \$3.95



A typical Southeastern North Carol ina scene - When? 20 years ago? Yes. But it also happened in Kenansville last week . Soony Warren is seen hauling off garbage in Kenansville, and old Dobbin pat iently waited for this picture.

The Magnolia Methodist Church

There will also be a Christmas

After games were played gifts

Ice cream and Christmas cup

Sunday evening, December 20, at

7:30 the Magnolia Baptist Choir will

present a Cantaia, "Song of the Holy Night." (Story of the birth of Christ in music.) The public is

B. T. U. Film Sunda

At the B. T. U. closing

**Circles** Met

film entitled "The Star S

is to be shown. It is hoped

any will make an effort to see this picture Sunday night.

The Alice Hunter and Alice Sw

day night, Decembrar 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor. Mrs. J. D. Everette presided at the meeting and gave the devotional. A short

on Circles of the Magnolia B hurch met in a joint session

Cantata Dec. 20th

vere exchanged.

cordially invited.

kes were served.

thing missing was a baby. They applied at every adoption agency in North Carolina, only to find the demand for babies was ten to every one child available for adoption. The "red tape", which they later found was for their own protection as well as that of the

child, seemed insurmountable. into a sickly, chronic hankering. cians and lawyers who can advise When Marge's mother, vacationing on the medical and legal problems at a summer resort in another born who would be available for they will know the exact state of adoptions. adoption, she phoned Marge and the child's health and that the adopaffirmatively. Refusing to worry about the

in their arms. In their happiness over Robbi they overlooked the gnawing doubt

even then in their minds. In the haste of the proceedings, they had neglected to get a birth certificate or any legal documents to verify

the adopt They saw the consequences of their oversight a month later when a man called to inform them that Robbie's mother wanted him back Program Meth. that she had changed her mind. Marge and Jim understood. That day they made the first of **Church Tuesday** a series of payments, never regular, never for a fixed amount - buying permission to keep Robbie with them. They considered going to a will present a Christmas program on Tuesday December 22 at the lawyer, but they knew they had broken the law in taking the boy. church. They knew they didn't have a "leg to stand on" in court, and in the tree and members of the Sunday end they probably would lose Rob-School will exchange gifts. Santa bie who was growing more import-Claus will be present to pass out ant to them every day. the gifts and to talk with the When Robbie was old enough to be enrolled in kindergarten, what and girls. should have been a day of hope W. M. S. Entertain and pride became a day of shame and panic. When the registrar noted

the discrepancy in the name on the birth certificate and the name Marge and Jim had given their M.Y.F. son, she wanted to know their re-

insecurity, knowing they have no right to parenthood but love for a

need for licensed adoption agencies such as The Children's Home So-

ciety is greater than ever. A test that every prospective parent sh

apply to any adoption with wh

ey are dealing is: Is the age ily licensed (a qualified age

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The Children's Home Society). Has

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son, she wanted to know their re-lationship to the boy. What was their source of authority over him? Marge had rehearsed an explana-tion based on half truths and eva-tion based on half truths and eva-the Woman's Club building. sions to cover up the dishonorable

(Photo by Bob Grady) When the right child is found for Will it permit trial placements of Will it permit trial placements of when the right couple, the new parents children previously unknown to the adoptive parents? (This violates may take their little boy or girl every sound principle of modern home. It usually takes from 12 to adoption procedure.) 15 months for formal and legal Harriet L. Tynes, executive di-rector of the Children's Home Soadoption precedures to be completed in North Carolina.

ciety, has pointed out that a quali-All of this service and counseling hild, seemed insurmountable. Their need for a baby shriveled the advice of competent pediatri- Home Society, Expenses of the Society must be borne by voluntary contributions. It is the only state- ganization that helps me to learn at a summer resort in another involved in every adoption case. wide voluntarily-supported agency to be a more efficient home-mak-state, heard of a baby soon to be This' is a guarantee to parents that in North Carolina licensed to handle er."

The annual campaign for funds Jim. They responded eagerly and tion complies in full with all legal was founded in 1902, the Society has helped nearly - 6,000 homele At the Children's Home Society, babies and little children in North

Refusing to worry about the words of caution they had heard in regard to "safe adoption proced-ures" they flew to the resort to make necessary arrangements to get the bay. They returned with Robbie lawyer checks to make sure there. Home Society, 740 Chesnutt Street,

are no legal entanglements. Greensboro, 'N. C. Magnolia News

Missionary Christmas program was given by Mrs. Jack Joyner and Mrs. Paul Bass. Miss Shelby Shef-field sang "Star of the East."

After the program Mrs. Taylor invited the guests into the dining room where a buffett style covered dish supper was served.

After supper, the gifts which were piled high under a beautiful Christmas tree were given out to every Pollyanna Mrs. Everette then gave stories

of Christmas carols, which were sung in the true Christmas spirit. There were 38 members present and one visitor



with Mrs. Jack Joyner assisting Monday night Dec. 14.

Home of Phil Kretsch, Jr., Kenansvilles' Banker recently completed on Limestone Street,

closer cooperation in the commun-ity that would not otherwise be there. Community projects can be undertaken and be followed through Brown with 22 and for Rose Hill was Waters with 27.



(Continued From Front) Calypso was Turner with 30, and High scorers for Magnolia were Patrol opened a "holiday traffic control plan" yesterday in an effort to reduce motor deaths and injuries over the forthcoming Christmas Merritt with 12 and Lanier with 8. High scorers for Falson were Miller with 15 and Faison with 15. The Magnolia girls won over the Faison girls with a score of 78 to holidays.

The project went into effect unannounced but Motor Vehicles Com-missioner Edward Scheidt outlined Bachelor with 37, and Hilda Brown with 32. High scorers for Faison girls were A. Bowden with 25, and it in a news conference with reporters today.

The Commi ject will make extensive use of electronic speed recorders and daily 47. High scorers for Kenansville were Hall with 14, Bell with 10, 'saturation" patrolling.

"From now until the end of the year we intend to keep our radar and electronic speed recorders in constant use throughout the state," Scheidt said. "This plus day and night saturation patrols may help o cut down holiday fatalities.'

RALEIGH-The State Highway

with 19, and for Kenansville, Brown Under the saturation plan, hereto December 11 Wallace played at Warsaw, Kenansville at Rose Hill and Chinquapin at B. F. Grady. Wallace Takes Doubleheader fore mainly a week end project patrolmen will rove assigned stret ches of ten miles or so along an inspecified number of roads daily Scheidt also said all the High-The Wallace boys won over the way Patrol's speed recording equip ment would be pressed into service Warsaw boys with a score of 53 to 34. High Scorers for Wallace were Carlton with 17, Wallace with 13

plus other units to be in use by and Futrelle with 12. High scorer local enforcement agencies. He hintwas Quinn with 15 for Warsaw. ed that delivery of ten more "Speed-Wallace girls won over Warsaw watch" devices might come at any girls with a score of 67 to 32. High scorer for Wallace was Currie with moment The "Speedwatch" instrumen

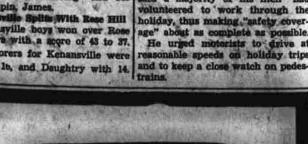
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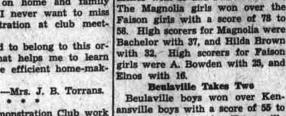
From Highway Patrol He

use twin cables stretched across the 19 and for Warsaw was Gore with road and compute speed by a stopwatch. Scheidt warned holiday trav-Grady Wins Two

B. F. Grady boys won over Chinquapin boys with a score of 45 to 41. High scorer for Chinquapin was to be worked in tandem, that two or more may be set up within Halso. The B. F. Grady girls won a few miles of each other. ters, Commander James R. Smith said a majority of his men had

joined the club, I didn't know now to saw, how to arrange my furni-ture because I had never taken any Home Economics in my school work. Now, I can arrange furniture so it looks lots better at a less expen-sive cost, and can sew anything I want to. It has taught me how to the frieddiar to new people and control to so. The H. F. Grady girls won over Chinquapin girls with a score Chinquapin girls with a score to 59. High scorer for B. F. Grady was S. Herring and for Chinquapin, James. Kenansville Spitts With Rese Hill Kenansville boys won over Rose Hill boys with a score of 43 to 37. High scorers for Kenansville were be friendlier to new people and Outlaw Is, and Daughtry with 14.





work to a successful conclusion."

-Annie M. Kornegay. **Holiday Traffic County Basketball Control Plan** 

IN THE PINES

Mrs. J ary Smith shopped in oldab are last Monday . ell Wilson, Ft. Bragg spent

4. D. Wilson. Mrs. John Croom, Mrs. Abbie Smith and children, Mrs. Alvin Powell, Miss Cynthia Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Pope and daughter at-tended the Christmas parade in Wallace last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barden of

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limington visited Mrs. Lonie eath Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. H. L. Pippin, Mrs. Abbid Smith and boys made a business trip to Clinton Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Stewart Chestnutt is critically

## 51 Women

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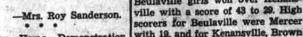
(Continued From Front) better social life." -Mrs. Callie W. Miller.

"Home Demonstration one of the most important things

in my life today. We have the most efficient leaders in the State to train us. I believe that through the teachings of Home Demonstration work we can make better citizens of tomorrow, enlarge the op-portunities and offer a greater service to our fellowman. I believe that the greatest character of humanity begins in the home. Our Home Agent brings us the latest and best information on home and family economics. I never want to miss

is offered free by the Children's any demonstration at club meet-I am proud to belong to this or-

"Home Demonstration Club work neans to me recreation and keeping up with the newest methods of doing things in the home. It also and Outlaw with 10. High scorer has helped me to be a better lead-for Beulaville was Dobson with 22. Beulaville girls won over Kenans



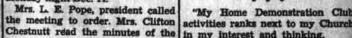
"I enjoy Home Demonstration work because it is the only organwith 13. ization in our community that we have the pleasure of attending with omplete unity with all the ladies

of our rural section. Through our club work we learn to work together, play together, love and to share our griefs and sorrows, but most of all we learn to love our neighbor as our self. I have attended the meetings regu-larly for eight years. I can truly say I really love Home Demonstra-

-Mrs. Charlic Jones.

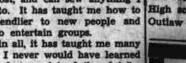
"I believe every home is made better by club workers. Club work means everything to me. Before I joined the club, I didn't know how

The Woman's Civic Club met at things I never would have learned the home of Mrs. John A. Wilson if I had never joined the club." -Mrs. J. L. Sumner.



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how to entertain groups. All in all, it has taught me many



The socials we enjoy-

happy future."

view of a finer, fuller

-Mrs. C. L. Sloan

-FOR THE HOME-	sions to cover up the dishonorable business.
Chenille Bedspreads\$3.99	Kindergarten was only the begin- ning. As a trustful, happy little
Sofa Pillows\$1.00	boy, Robbie's horizons are cloud- less. But on the long road to man-
able Lamps\$3.98	hood, he learns he has no status, not as the child of Marge and Jim
Boudoir Lamps	nor of anyone else. At each import- ant step in his life - college en- trance, admission to a profession or
Bridge Lamps	trade, military training, voting, marriage, passport, even a license
Boxed Embroidered Pillow Cases\$1.69-\$1.98	to drive a car - he will have to. meet questions as to his legitimacy
Towel Sets (boxed)\$1.00-\$2.98	and his place in the human family. Who is he? What is his real name? What are his legal rights to inheri-
and a second second second second second	tance? And Marge and Jim must pay the heavy penalty of fear and



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the field of adoption Glake sure not a fly-by-night agency) See Our Large Assortment Of



"Furniture For Better Living"

ent Olive, N. C.

Christmas decorations were used last meeting, and Mrs. Melvin Pope I have a happy feeling when I remember the fact, that I am a member of probably the largest nd there was a large Christmas treasurer gave the treasurers re

port. John Smith organization in the world. Thre sent and gave a report on the the various fields of inform Scouts progress. The Civic Club and help, I learn to be a home maker, christian and citize more capable and happy to sha my knowledge and services to oth

sors the scouts After a short business session gifts

were exchanged. The hostesses served pound cake, toasted pecans, chicken salad sand-wiches, mints and coffe to the 17 embers and one visitor present.

The Jan, meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. E. Pope.

#### Personals

"The value of Home Demonstra-tion Club work means to me that I learn new methods of house keep-Mrs. L. E. Pope spent Wedne ing. For instance, how to re nd Thursday with her daught irs. James E. Jones and family old furniture, better ways of h to can and fix frozen foods, how Bern. She attended a Christ choose clothes so I will know I an getting the best for my money Also, I get to learn more about my as Review in which her grands

Jimmy participated. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker sitended the "Messiah" presented by the E. C. C. choir in Greenville last Mrs. J. O. Smith and Mrs. Abb ith shopped in Goldsboro last

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. L. Z. Pope stiended a flo show and shopped in Raleigh Saturday.

Tirst, I enjoy imitial contact the Ho work provides. An op is given me to meet n ladies in my communi

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