

of Miss Annie Grove, teacher, who is now Mrs. Clarence Bost and makes her home in Raleigh, North Carolina.

First row, right to left: John Munday, Jeff Davis, Lorenzo Murphy, Paul Sossamon. Otis Zachary, Graham Gobble. Fred Hartness, Grady Hagler. Frank Caudell, Carl Blalock, Gilmer Foster, Judson Orrender, Henry McDaniel, and Luther

Second row: Walter Caudell, Lawrence Zachary. Pearl Brown, Beaulah Tiller. Minnie Mae Scales. Gertie Smith and Willie Wyrick.

Third row: Alma Dedmon, Nettie Dedmon, Rosa Penninger. Eunice May, Lillie Scales, Louisa Blount, Annie Bryant, Iva Miller and Louise Scales.

#### **Burlington Awards Contract** To Coble For New Research **And Development Center**

Burlington Industries, Inc. this week awarded a \$2,000,000 contract to H. L. Coble Construction Company of Greensboro for construction of a new central research and development center to be located on a 50-acre tract on Interstate Highway 40 west of Greensboro, The site is in the northwest quadrant at the Guilford Jamestown overpass.

George E. Norman, Jr., vice president for research and development, said construction will begin immediately and that the new center is expected to be ready for occupancy about a year from now.

When completed, equipped

When completed, equipped and in operation, the facility will represent an investment of nearly \$3 million.

The center will consolidate and further expand the central research efforts of Burlington's diversified textile.

and further expand the central research efforts of Burlington's diversified textile operations and will consist of three units totaling about 100,000 square feet of floor

An administration building will house executive offices, technical library and information center; the main building all laboratory facilities, a cafeteria, and auditorium facilities for company wide technical conferences and seminars; and the third building.

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Laboratory functions at the new center will include dyeing and finishing applications, chemical, fiber research, fiberglass, physical evaluations, polymer and elastomers, and electronic and mechanical research.

The center will employ about 150 persons, including scientists, technicians, engineers and administrative and service personnel.

When the new center is completed, all of Burlington's present research and development activities on South Elm Street in Greensboro and in Burlington will move to the new location.

Present research and development offices at Burlington's main office on Eugene Street, as well as the new Fiber and Yarn Development Department and the Man-Made Fiber Purchasing Department, will be headquartered in the new center.

Mr. Norman said the new research center will not replace any of the 25 existing divisional laboratories in the company, a number of which are also being expanded, but will continue to serve as a central coordinating point and source of research aid to all divisions.

#### X-Cel Phillips 66 Service Celebrates **Grand Opening**

Chase marched deep into Davie County territory in the third period but couldn't dent the strong Rebel line for a touchdown. Chase surrendered the frotball on downs at the one-foot line.

Davie County went ahead in the first period when Half-in the first period when the first peri

#### Library News

Chase threatened three times but the strong Davie

wall repulsed them.

Isn't this a delightful and tantalizingly inviting description of fall, quoted straight from the of Kays Gary's recent columns in The Charlotte Observer? North Carolina should treasure this writer!

Of fall, he says: "It is cool and crisp and red and gold and football and barbecue AND BOOKS and burning leaves and red cheeks and scampering squirrels soft sweaters and crunching walks through the woods and a leaping deer and dogs-on-point and pumpkins on the porch and 'possums in persimmon trees.

All that."

Now! Aren't you looking forward to a cool evening, a comfortable corner, a crunchy apple and a GOOD BOOK? I am!

The grand opening is now in progress at the X- CEL PHILLIPS SERVICE located on East Innes Street in Salisbury, North Carolina. Mr. David Mills who lives on the Pine Ridge Road Cooleemee, is now the Station manager and wante all his friends and customers to pay them a visit and register for the free prizes during this gala event. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 23, 24, and 25th.

#### Pope Attends '66 Car Showing

in the first period when Halfback Ronald Beck raced 20
yards for a touchdown. The
try for the extra point failed.

The drive started at the
Davie County 45 following an
exchange of punts early in
the contest.

Prior to the preview of the troductory business session at Ovens Auditrium, conducted by P. C. Loehr, Zone Mana-ger and his staff. Also attending the showing

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#### Tournament To End

The qualifying round for the Par 3 golf trurnament now going on at the Ponder-osa Golf Course is as frillows:

In the championship flight: Craig Snead had 53: Fred Pierce, 58: Denny Creason, 58.

C. L. Jcrdan, 60.

First Flight: Harold Wilson 61; Gene Smith, 61; Sam Carter, 61; George Allen, 62; Jerry Swicegood, 63; J. G. Crawford, 64.

Second Flight: Dicky Nail, 66; Dolan Hedrick, 86; Buster Brown, 67; David Jordan, 67; Hayden Benson, 69.

Third Flight: Jim Ellenburn, 71; C. Hartsell, 72; Bob Ray Tutterow, 73: Boone Trexler, 73; Jimmy Steele, 76; Tony Wagoner, 76.

Going Into the final 36 hale playoff, scores posted as of Tuesday were:
First Flight: Jerry Swicegood, 72 for 18-holes, Third Flight: Jim Ellenburg, 79, for 18 holes; Bob Ray Tutterows, 80 fee 18 holes; Bob Ray Tu

# Field Trip

On Tuesday mo Cooleemee Kinders sisting of 24 children Rally day will be observed to the Cooleemee Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 6. Sunday School will be held to 10 a.m. and Worship Service to 11 a.m. conducted by Mr. tobert Crews, Sr., who is a syman in the Southminster Presbyterian Church in Windon-Salem. A picnic dinner will follow the worship service.

#### **Bibles Donated**

#### To Nursing Home

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are Rally Day

Irwin Belk of Charlotte, pro Irwin Belk of Charione, pre-sident of the North Carolina Merchants Association, said today the retail organization is donating to the Lynn Ha-ven Nursing Home, Inc. in Mocksville the largest single edition of the Holy Bible ever

W. J. Wilson, R. N., who W. J. Wilson, R. N., who operates the home, reports that the Association is donating the Bible to members of the North Carolina Nursing Halle Association throughout the State on the basis of one for each ten patients of the

#### Welfare Dept. Seeks Homes

The Davie County Welfare Department is in need of fos-ter homes in Davie County to take care of underprivil-eged children.

B. C. McMurray of the Davie County Welfare Department said that homes could qualify for state licenses would be paid \$50 per month per child.

## Kindergarten Has

ers and two teachers made a field trip. They toured the William Wetmore Dairy Farm of Woodleaf and emjoyed re-

#### Top Dairy Herds

The six top dairy berds in Davie County for the month of August according to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association were as follows:

H. F. Blackwelder, 26 cows; average milk production, 32.6; average test, 4.9; average butterfat, 1.60.

Fred F. Bahnson, Jr., 54

terfat, 1.27.
Mrs. T. A. Blackwelder, Jr. and Sons, 21 cows; average milk production, 32.4; average test, 3.8; average butterfat, 1.25.
Top Five Cows
The top five cows for August

# **Exhibits Being**

BALEIGH - Anyone want-

Thrill Show comes to the Distance of the great set out by the experts at N. C. State University. It also to the great attractions of the show world will be sharing the spotlight with the crashing auto show. The famcus Flying Zacchimini Cannon Act will thrill fairing goers as it has thousands all over the world. The human cannonball will sour 100 feet in the air and land 200 feet away in a net.

The tamnon crasists of an aluminum tube 23 feet long mounted on a light gun carriage. The tube encloses a hollow piston about a third as long and 16 inches in diameter, barely wide enough to admit the human blelt. This constriction minimizes the ing battered against the sides in transit.

With the impact, the buman bullet often blacks out, seldom recovering until he reaches the zenith of his trajectory. This allows him approximately three seconds to execute a half-comersault that will land him safely on his spine in the net.

OTHER ACTS INCLUDED In addition to the Zacchim is credited with making and the inches of the control to the cannon Act, the grandstand show includes Pamels at Toriya, a simily comedy trampoline act that came to this county from Germany two years ago. They are appearing at the fair after a long engagement at the Steel Pier in Atlante City.

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### Jaycees To Beautify **Local Shopping Center Bistrict PTA**

GLEN CARTER

#### Carter To Judge Swine At Fair

Fred F. Buhnson, Jr., 54
cows; average milk production,
a 43.4; average test, 3.4; average
butterfat, 1.60.

C. A. Street, Jr., 30 cows;
average milk production, 37.2;
average butterfat, 1.39; average
test, 3.7.

John Ferebee and L. S. Bowden, 38 cows; average milk
production 37.4; average milk
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Clyde Hutchins, 18 cows;
average milk production, 36.2;
average itest, 3.5; average butterfat, 1.27.

Mrs. T. A. Blackwelder, Jr.

Selen Carter, livestock
representative for Gwa
Incorporated, Smithfield,
will judge Swine entere
competition at the Daxie
sic Fair, it was annou
recently by Neil Bolton,
manager. The fair is sche
for October 5-9 in
ston - Salem.

Raised on a corn-hognut farm in Southeast Vi
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years after finishing sch dge Swine entered in

Raised on a corn-hog-pea-nut farm in Southeast Virgi-nia, Carter farmed for five years after finishing school. Prior to assuming his pres-ent position, he worked with the Department of Agricul-ture as a livestock grader and field supervisor in the livestock section.

# The top five cows for August were: "Posita" owned by C. A. Street, Jr., 86.6 milk; test 41; 110 lbs. butterfat. "Edith" owned by H. F. Blackwelder, Jr., 69.8 milk; testing 5.0; 108 lbs. butterfat. "748" owned by Fred F. Bahnson, Jr., 69.8 milk; testing 42; 93 lbs. outterfat. "918" owned by Fred F. Bahnson, Jr., 75.1 milk; testing 3.5; 82 lbs. butterfat. "No. T owned by C. B. Angell and Sons; 54.8 milk; testing 5.0; 85 lbs. butterfat.

State Democratic Headquar-ters has appointed Joe Ervin Murphy as Youth Co-ordina-tor for Davie County.

delinquency in the state, the resources and services that are now available to these children and families, and will point up additional steps that need to be taken. Mr. Thomas was formerly Judge of the Wake County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court in Raleigh. He has had a long and devoted interest in this growing social problem.

Miss Frances Setzer, field secretary of the State Congress, of Raleigh, will show through graphic presentation steps that PTA's might take to assist in this concern which truches the lives of all. She will discuss some of the preventive aspects that parents and communities can initiate.

Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, district director, of Greensboro, In announcing the appointment, State Party Chairman
J. Melville Broughton, Jr.,
said that "Mr. Murphy will qualify for state licenses would be paid \$50 per month per child.

Anyone desiring full information concerning the qualification for these homes should contact the Davie County Welfare Department.

Flying Zacchinis

Highlight The

Chitwood Show

When Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show comes to the Dixie Classic Pair grandstand October 5.0 can of the great of the state Cangbrant of the previous part of the great of the state Cangbrant of the State Cangbrant

# Raleigh — The annual fall District PA Conference of District Sax of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held on Thursday, September 30 at the Southeast High School, Guilford County, Greensboro. The Guilford County PTA Courcil will be host for this meeting which will begin at 9:30 A. M. Registration and coffee will be from 9:30 to 10:00 A. M. The meeting will adjourn immediately after lunch, for which reservations are required. Counties in District Six are: Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Alamance, Guilford and Forsyth. "Children at the Crossroads" will be the theme of the prog-

The Jaycees urg sidents of Cooleeme rounding areas to n

#### Charles F. My To Receive Textile Award

Sons, Inc., Textile Secondary of Cooh met presentation would be member at a luncheon on Wedness November 10, 1965, at the tel Pierre. Christian Service of the Coo-leemee Methodist Church met on Tuesday night, September 14, at the church for its regu-lar meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Crawford and Mrs.

The award recognize outstanding service to Textile Industry.

#### Home D. Club

lar meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Crawford and Mrs. Ray Smith.

The president, Mrs. Bob Hove, opened the business meeting with prayer. Following reports the members were reminded that there would be a change in the hostess listing for the Ortober meeting. The Cooleem stration Club night at the hostess for this meeting.

The program for the evening was under the leadership of Mrs. John Barber, who introduced the topic, "Automation and Leisure". She was assisted by Mrs. Hudson Hoyle and Mrs. W. R. Wands.

During the social hour, refreshments of coconut cake squares nuts and coffee were served to the thirteen members bresent.

Margaret Skinner is spending several days visiting friends in Winston Sulem. The Cooleennee Home I stration Club met on might at the home of Mr. Lewis. Nine members a visitors, Mrs. Grafton O and Mrs. George Milletended. After the businesion by the president, Buddy Alexander, the second of the strategy of the second of the strategy of the second of the seco

# Auxiliary To Give

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W.S.C.S. Meeting