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Among the young people leaving for various colleges are Jenny Myers, King Colleges at Charlotte, Libby Wells, Lee's McRae, Linda Kluttz, Freida, and Julia Bost, at Kings College, Bristol. Tenn., Jackie, Fleming at Morehead, Morehead, Ky., and Gwenny Fleming, Jackson, Mississippol.

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ficked for occup Unlocked for occupancy for the first time were Lovell, White and Hoey residence halls for women, and Bowie Dormitory for men. The new buildings will serve as mod-ern "Homes" for a total of 1,100 students.

of the week with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Nesbit.

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Mrs. Leona Williams is improving at the Rowan Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient for a month.

Mrs. George Waller is at home from the Hospital where she had been a patient, Mrs. Waller fell and broke her shoulder, and is now very much improved.

Miss Thelma Gillian, is a patient at Charlotte Memorial hospital, where she had an operation several weeks ago, and is improving.

Bingham and Wood Brown are some better now after several months of illness.

Among the young people The resident halls for wo-men cost a total of \$2,200,000 and house 300, 273 and 227 students, respectively. One is eight stories tall, another is seven stories in height, and the third is six stories high.

The nine-story men's residence hall houses 300 students and was built at a cost of \$825,000.

The opening of the doors ?this morning assured an improvement in housing conditions for students living on the institution's campus. College-owned housing now ac-commodates 2,824 students as

commodates 2,824 students as compared with 2,146 last fall. The projected enrollment of 4,000 students for the '66-'67 acadmic year will be the highest in Appalachian histhe

## This Week's

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TEXT: "Deelde what you will not do, to do what you hould."-- Eff Thomas.

Oh, Mr. Jones," cried the young lady, greeting her caller, you have been making friends with Fido. Do you think he have you?"

"you have seen making friends with Fide. Do you think he likes you?"

"Well, replied Mr Jones, grimly, "he has taken one bite and seems to want another, but I don't believe he has decided yet."

Making decisions is most difficult for some people. My wife has a delightful friend who cannot make up her mind about anything. The store salespeople run for the stockroom when they see her coming. She buys and returns more articles than any dozen people we know. She is too conscientious and terribly afraid of making mistakes. Fears and others' opinions shape her actions.

There are more of these people in the world than we realize. Too often we belong to her claim. Yet nothing so weakens a person in business, social or community life as imbility to make firm decisions. Unless a person makes prompt decisions and sticks by them until thoroughly convinced his decisions are wrong, we do not enjoy his cumpany nor will we accept his leadership.

Make decisions resolutely. You'll build a sturdy platform for bigger future decisions and greater responsibilities and rewards.

**Brother of Local** 

Lexington -- Ralph Bob-bitt Martin, 45, of Lexington, died at 10 P. M. Tuesday in the Baptist Hospital, Wins-ton - Salem after a serious

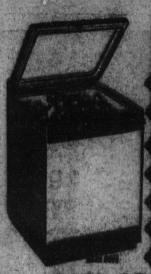
Funeral services will be conducted at 4 P. M. Friday at the Coggins Memorial Bap-tist Church in Lexington. Burial will be in the Lexington

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the Circle was the first Thursday month beginning month of October.

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## The Cooleemee Journal

FOR THEY SHALL OBTAIN MERCY

Each of us is a part of the human

ace, and as individuals and as members

of society, are liable to make mistakes.

And both the individual, or the group to

which he belongs, tend to see the error

atch the game, have our preferences and root for "our side". But when some

member of our team makes an error,

we get riled, and perhaps say a few

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BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL: things rather derogatory. The pitcher comes in for special blame, and though the players may be five hundred miles away, we shout at the umpire-"throw the bum out." Or, it may be an error at third base, and we are equally "het up". Of course, an error hurts the team, and disappoints the fans. But the man who feels it most is the man who made the er-Those of us who love baseball and ror. He may, and sometimes does shed real tears, and his nights are haunted by it. He is the man for whom we should feel the greatest concern, and the deepest sympathy. The errorless chaps have all they need. The crowd cheers, and the winners feel triumphant. The man who really needs the concern of the fans is the one who made the error. And this is much as life is every-

Religion In The Here And Now

where, and in all of its aspects. We tend to see and magnify the faults of others while excusing our own, pleading our human weakness. But the other fellow is the same sort of human being, and we should plead mercy for him, as we plead the mercy of God upon us. Jesus expressed it in saying: "Why beholdest the mote that is in thy brother's eye, and see not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Some one expressed the same idea in another way: "How would you like to see yourself through the eyes of someone else?" I fear that most of us would shrink at that. With so much hatred and malice, and violence in the world today it is a time for sober appraisals, and for showing mercy and forgiveness instead of so much blame and such violent accusations.

That is the real business of the Church — to show mercy, do righteously, and walk humbly with God. In our souls we must know that we need the MONDAY - FRID mercy and forgiveness of God, so we 122 S. Main St. cannot withhold it from others. Switch to electric comfort heating now.

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