

As A Forerunner Of Celebr Supply Timely Information

(By Eva Horton Rouse) In connection with the approx

Chapter through use of his name, is timely in its news value. The sketch tion relative to the early history of 2, Ayden; M. O. Speight and G. D. Bernian, October 12, 1927.

"Scotland is recognized as the home of a sturdy race. It has given the world its idea of self-government "On November 18, 1925, through and the system of public school edu- the efforts of Mrs. C. M. Parks, of cation. From the "Fens and Moors Tarboro, a monument was unveiled at of Bonnie Scotland" came young Ben- Farmville, in honor of Major Benjajamin May, about 1750, to contribute min May, a Revolutionary hero, by force and noble heritage in making America what it is today—the stan-Commission of North Carolina. This dard for nations.

"Settling in what is now Pitt County, he took up thousands of acres of Revolution in Farmville. and in the Farmville vicinity, and began the stupendous task of trans- program, on February 23 1926, forming a wilderness into fertile soil.

"No sooner had he established himself than the call came to serve in the age as Regent; Mrs. W. H. Whitmore. struggle of 1776 to gain freedom Vice-Regent; Mrs. C. E. Moore, Chapfrom England, When these trouble- lain; Miss Ellen Lewis, Registrar; some times came he was a Captain Miss Mary Barrett, Recording Secreof the King's militia. When the Roy- tary; Mrs. B. Streeter Sheppard, Hisal Government began to disintegrate torian; Mrs. A. C. Monk. Librarian: and there was no local stable govern- and Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti, Cornent to take its place, the Committee responding Secretary. Twenty-five of Safety was organized. He was a charter members were enrolled. Now member and in that capacity help- the membership has grown to fortyed to stabilize conditions and keep three, and each Daughter is interestthe country from anarchy.

"In 1767, he was saddler to the County and Province,' and later a Captain of the Company Patrollers. He was appointed by the Halifax Provincial Congress to procure and re- of clothes sent to Crossnore. vincial Congress to procure and re-ceive firearms and ammunition in Pitt County for the use of the troops. He was sent to the Convention at Halifax from Pitt and sat as pageant of the history and traditions a member at the passage of the Hali- of this section will be an outstanding feature. fax Resolves "He served as a captain for five years and was then commissioned have been located. Markers will be First Major of the Pitt County Regi-ment of Troops by the Governor of North Carolina, Richard Caswell, and took part in many Revolutionary bat-tles, among them the Battle of Guil-ford Court House. in ford Court House. "At all times he proved himself a students of the Farmville high school brave officer of the armies of the for making the highest average in struggling colonies. As a man of United States History. Plans are strugging colonies. As a man of sound judgment and good counsel he continued to take a leading part in the life of the community after the war. In 1784, he resigned as Justice of the Peace having served faithfully Streeter Sheppard was sent to Miss and long. "One of the most important events Phifer, State Chairman of Historical in Pitt was the erection of the Pitt and Literary Reciprocity Committee. Academy in 1786. Some of the most "All memorial days have been ob-prominent men of the State were served, thus giving the Community a rustees and Benjamin May was one new reverence for the Constitution, of these. He was also one of a com- for the flag and a finer concern for mittee which built the Court House our National structure. In cooperaand jail at Martinborough, now tion with the better film movement Greenville.

Pitt County Farm Bureau were, re April 12 is a memorable day in

North Carolina history, marking, as it does, the drawing of the Hall-fax Resolves.

as first vice president; G. H. Pittman date of the Homecoming event on 8, 1808, he was a member of the of Falkland, second vice president; April 29, and the Dedication of the General Assembly; thus, until the M. O. Speight of Winterville, Rt. 1, April 29, and the Dedication of the Chapter House of the Major Benja-min May Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, designed as a living memorial to the citizenship of Eastern North Carolina, a research Eastern North Carolina, a research library and a cultural center for this entire section, and in view of the in-terest being manifested throughout the State in the forthcoming cele-bration, the following sketch of Major May, Pitt patriot, whose memory that have always accompanied the dee, Jr., and Mrs. Theima Hardee, is to be permanently honored by the name of May." Route 3, Greenville; Leslie Elks,

timely in its news value. The sketch was written by the late Sue May De-Visconti Sheppard (Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Sheppard), a great great granddaughter of the Major and the chapter's first historian, and was pubhished in the North Carolina D. A. R. first year as recorded by the sister of Route 3, Greenville; Julius Parker, News, a supplement of the New Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Tabitha DeVis- Route 1, Tarboro, and W. A. House, conti, the first corresponding secre-Bethel

It was brought out at the meeting that in the near future the national Farm Bureau would cooperate with the state organization in holding meetings, one in Rocky Mount for the eastern section and another in Statesville for the western section, in the interest of improving the livestock industry. Eastern Carolina has fav-orable weather conditions for beef was really the beginning of a chapter of the Daughters of the American.

sattle raising and lacks wide-scale erosion. "With a fitting George Washington The educational program of the at

Farm Bureau, the necessitl of stabithe home of Mrs. A. C. Monk, they duly organized with Mrs. T. C. Turnlizing tobacco acreage from year to year and the need for keeping the acreage of all controlled crops as nearly the same as possible from one season to the next were discussed. J. E. Winslow made a report on the recent meeting of the state board of directors.

Mr. Allen and Arch Flanagan at ended the meeting from Farmville. U. D. C. HEARS TALK

ed and anxious to assist in all noble **ON TYRON'S PALACE** 

Margaret Fields of Gree ected at a meeting Friday night in the Agricultural building, Greenville. W. A. House of Bethel will serve ege spent last week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fields. Mrs. Fred Beaman is visiting her daughter, Katie, in Washington, D

blos ad Those attending the Christia special programs; edu day, returning Sat Rev. Key Taylor is holding a re-vival this week near Norfolk. Mrs. Metta Herring was able to attend church services in Saratoga Saturday after a long illness. The basketball double header spon-

children. These services are not asored by the Woman's club Friday night was a huge success. The club for the handicapped childre extends its appreciation to all 62 000 children in the state those who contributed in any way. such services, but lack of funds prevented some of them from

Friends will be glad to learn that Jarvis Hollomar, Jr., has been receiving treatment. leased from the hospital, and, though JUNIORS TO SPONSOR on a strict diet, is able to be out a-

CANCER DRIVE HERE gain. WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Mrs. D. D. Fields was hostess to

the Woman's club Thursday afterer, discussed holding a cancer clinic noon. During the business session it in the community and requested the was decided to observe National Clean-up week beginning April 4, asking the entire town's cooperation. B. L. Davis, former principal of the Walstonburg school present superin-Miss Elvira Tyson was co-hoste tendent of the Greene county schools, was the speaker of the afternoon. His talk on "Transition in Rural Amerigram, the doctor stated. The proca" was most enlightening and . en-

gram is proper education, cancer decouraging. He pointed out the progtection and cancer research. A disress made in the home, church , and trict detection center is set-up in school, and urged the women to con-Kinston for patients referred to tinue to promote such progress. by doctors. During the social hour the hostess

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti introduced erved a delicious ice cream. Dr. Mewborn. Those seeing the New York stage After a lengthy discussion, the club production of "Pygmalion" at the

roted to sponsor the drive. Wilson theatre last week were Miss-Mrs. Robert P. Wheless. program es Mary Ellen Jones, Catherine leader, introduced Mrs. Cherry Easley Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fields, who gave a talk on "Place of Poetry Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mercer, Fred in the Average American's Life." Mrs. Shackelford and Paul Jones. Easliey told the story of a sports an-Mrs. Nita Shackelford is visiting nouncer in Kansas seven years ago

friends and relatives in Portsmouth who, at the end of his broadcast, was interesting information on the

overning board will be mposed of m will be rs, three of whe lent but is supted by the president sed to be non-political. This offer 1% of wages up to \$36 00: 1952 89

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e sold. Facilities supported by the sale of Caster seals include hospital, surgi-al and convalescent care; camping; The cost of those not covered, \$45.00 Easter seals include hospital, surgi-cal and convalescent care; camping; per year. for handicapped children; bedside No one knows or dares to esti eaching for homebound and hospitathe cost of the proposed program but it is definitely known that the inlized children; corrective shoes, braces, crutches and wheel chairs; it is definitely crease of government employees would reach a staggering number ransportation to clinics, , hospitals: training for teachers interested in and would add greatly to Federal exprenaring themselves to help with the penditures.

olina, by the Greenville Lons club

sors of the sale in the county

thousands seals were distril

ducational program for handicapped There are many clinics being operated today in our comm vailable from other existing agencies to those iring medical attention for several different ailments, and yet

these are only attracting limited use. Dr. Mewborn summed up the prore- posed program as an enorm to most all individuals, and a limited benefit to a few.

Miss Spleta Tucker s bers, accomanied by Mrs. Bernice

Dr. J. M. Mewborn described can-Fred Moore and Rev. H. L. Davis cer as being the second greatest killwere inducted into the club as new

Captain Clayton Andrews of Wash-Junior Woman's club to sponsor the ington, D. C., and Dr. Charles Fitzcancer drive in Farmville this month. gerald were guests. **Fuesday** evening at the club meeting The Kiwanis Minstrel in Greenville in the home of Mrs. Bernice Turnage. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 13 and 14, was brought to the atten-The American Cancer society this ear has in mind a three-fold pro- tion of the club, also the district meeting in Kinston, April 20.

Ernest Petteway presented the program at the Kiwanis club Mor night. His program consisted of an nteresting moving picture on cancer and showed how the public can be misled on the proper method of treatin cancer.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Renfrow of Greenville were guests on the program. Mrs. Johnson told about the work now being done in Pitt county of their choice. toward cancer control and explained how the funds are used.

Dr. John M. Mewborn gave some

ghts at 7:30 in the Min tist. Christian, Methodist and Pr a continuation of the the

the Sunday seprices. At the Christian church on will be held Thursday ever with the Woman's council in ch of the devotional. The Woman's Council will hold prayer meetings or Monday, Wednesday

oons in the Several members of a confi class will join the Methodist Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock ser-vice. Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor, will use as the theme of his s the week, the words of Christ on the

The Marlboro Free Will "B auxiliary has planned a service for Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock at the church and continuing until 3 o'clock

These services have been planne so as to reach the greatest and the ministers are requesting that their congregations set aside less im-Turnage, and they received lots of portant activities and concentrate on enlarging the spiritual life of the

At The Rotary Club

John Lewis, who had charge of the program, presented Miss Gaye Pip pin, Charles Joyner and Wade Alien They explained the organization of the Teen Age Club.

Ernest McCall of High Point, a visiting Rotarian, and Bill DeVau an, safety engineer for the REA. were guests.

The attendance prize was won ames Danden

April 26, the club is to meet in joint session with the Chamb Commerce, Kiwanis club and the Jay-

After the supper next Tuesda night, the meeting der for members to attend the church



ter of the United Daughters of the pledge and ritual. The group accepted the invitation

to entertain the district meeting next "Six Revolutionary soldiers' graves April. A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Fred C. Darden, Mrs. ppointed.

Notations about noted North Caroinians were read by each member. Miss Perkins gave a report of the district meeting in Halifax, March 30.

Frozen fruit salad, crackers, potato thips and iced tes were served. FARMVILLE TO HAVE PART

IN AYDEN MUSIC PESTIVAL AUXILIARY PLANS BOR

The Pitt County Music Festival will e held in Ayden on Friday, April 15,

at 7:30 p. m. Farmville wil be rep-resented by the band, junior glee club and the senior glee club. The public is cordially invited and there is no 30 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Briley

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called on to read some poetry to fill and Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Windham and in between programs. After read- having cancers or suspected cancers Pittman in Macclesfield.

posed of Mrs. Fred C. Darden, Mrs. Jr., students at the University of and mentioned that Marlene Dietrich tract Kiwanians and their ladies from Holden and Mrs. E. L. Barrett, was North Carolina, spent the week end at has the poem in seven places in her all sections of Exstern Carolina. their respective homes.

Mrs. J. L. Whitley who has been a Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "How each member may attend the church patient in the Woodard-Herring hos- Do I Love Thee." A sweet course was served by the pital at Wilson for several days was

able to return home Wednesday. hostesses. Friends will regret that Mrs. Emma Mercer is in a Wilson hospital WILL POLLARD HEADS

CHRISTIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE to undergo an operation.

PRE-EASTER SERVICE Plans for holding an all-day pre-

Ayden, Fountain, Grifton and Win-terville, are the other schools partici-pating in the Festival. In In the absence of Mrs. Clyde cers will constitute the executive board. Shortly after Easter a meet-

Brooks, president, Mrs. Jack Parking of the executive board will be nouncement by held and a program of activities will live secretary. er presided. The program was titled "Giving Christ Pre-eminence through be launched. igions in Cuba." Mrs. C. T. West-

brook reported on the convention she attended that day at the Elm Grove CUB SCOUT PINS GIVEN TO 19 BOYS FRIDAY hurch near Ayden. Salad, sandwiches and cors colas Jack Hogart of Kinston, Scout exe

were served during the social hour. cutive, explained activities and work of the Cub Scouts to the parents of Cubs at the first Pack meeting Fri-ATTEND CONVENTION

Hinson, Mrs. Marvin Hinson, Mrs.

Luby Bundy, Mrs. Johnnie Murphy, Mrs. Claude Joyner, Mrs. R. J. Wain-wright, Mrs. B. R. Moore and Mrs.

J. T. Bundy attended a convention of

Pree Will Baptist auxiliaries at Elm Grove church near Ayden last Wed

daughter spent Sunday in Snow Hill ing the poetry, he told the station treated by qualified personnel. daughter spent Sunday in Snow Hill ing the poetry, he told the statuth with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speight. that they must not use his name and Frank Dupree, III, and Johnny Bar-tained with a barbecue dinner and Miss Ruby Burch spent Friday that he didn't care for that type of rett, Junior Kiwanians for April, met several moving pictures showing im-Miss Ruby Burch spent Friday that he didn't care for that type of with the club for their first visit. several moving pictures proved farming methods. such a demand for the gentleman Frank Moore, who ran the movie pro-Pittman in Macclesfield. Such a demand for the gentleman Frank Moore, who ran the movie pro-Miss Hazel McKeel of Mebane spent reading poetry that the sports an-

the week end with her mother, Mrs. Tryphenia McKeel. Billy Marlowe, Sam Lewis Jenkins, Stewart McKeel and H. T. Herring,

home, so that she may refer to it. The club will disband after the Friends will be glad to know that when she is depressed. She quoted meal is served Monday night so that services.

TWO CANDIDATES FILE

John M. Stansill, who has served

At a meeting in the Christian been the only announced candidates church Thursday evening, a Laymen's league was organized with W. A. Pol-lard, Jr., as president; L. W. Allen, vice president; Charles Quinerly, the high school grades, Kiwanis and Norfolk and Southern railway here since 1929, served as mayor of Stan-tonsburg for two years and commis-Sam D. Bundy will be master of At a meeting in the Christian secretary and Archie Cayton, treas-urer. The following were elected as years he lived in that town

SETS ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 29, has been set as the date for the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner, according to an annt by Fred C. Moore, execu-

The Board of Directors. meeting Tuesday afternoon, went on record as recommending that Easter Monday be observed as a heliday.

## ATTEND CHRISTENING

Mrs. M. E. Newsome and son, Ned, nother and brother of Mrs. Jan arden, Jr., Mrs. Hortense McDea day night. Nineteen boys were offi-

Mrs. C. T. Westbrook, Mrs. W. R. inson, Mrs. Marvin Hinson, Mrs. aby Bundy, Mrs. Johnnie Murphy, with one of their parents pinning daughter, Hannah Dixon, of Green-

cer and the importance of . Last Friday night at the Allen Impement company's building in Greenville, about 300 farmers were enter-

The Texas company of Greenville

Frank Allen acted as cereinomes

monies and swarded the to winners whose names had been drawn.

## STUNT NIGHT, FRIDAY

Stunt Night with the senior cla on the Board of Commissioners for several terms, and O. G. Spell have been the only announced candidates

ceremonies and will award the prizes for the best stunts.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SUNDAY

Farmville and Smithfield gol will play here Sunday in match which were postponed from Wednes-day on account of the weather and lition of the course.

> WEEK'S CANCER DRIVE TO OPEN APRIL 1

Mrs. Chester Outland is cha of the Cancer drive which will be he April 18-23. The Junior Womaz lub is sponsoring the drive. The uota for Farmville is \$1,050.

HORO DAY

Hobo Work day will be sponse by members of the Farmville cha of the Future Hmemakers of Am ville attended the baptis os Saturday. The girls want w and will scrub floors, baby sit, iron and do any other odd jobs for 80 cent an hour. Homemakers in need o such services may call 2046 [Friday son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Darden, J. Jr., Noel Jean Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darden and between 4:80 and 6 p. m. or sy morning.

## ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. R. L. Slavey, Mrs. Myrtle 1

RETURN FROM LENTUCEY Mrs. J. W. Joyner have re-

The wedding will be solemnized ported that the drive closed with day afternoon at 5 o'clock in the total of \$1,822.36 being turned onary Baptist Church. The quota was exceeded by \$322.86. St. J.

who will serve two months. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the den mothers. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner sn-nounce the engagement of their faughter, Mary Turner Mcoring, to Ir. Needham/ Askey Smith, Jr., son if Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Smith of Poun-RED CROSS REPORT Mrs. Eli Joyner, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross drive in Farmville, re-

hem on.