

# Rockfish News

by Mrs. A.A. McInnis

Attendance was very good at Tabernacle Church Sunday. The general meeting of W. M. U. was held at the church Monday night.

Pittman Grove Church had the usual services last Sunday and attendance has been holding up well all during the summer.

There will be Sunday School at 9:45 at Parker Church next Sunday, but no preaching as it will be the fifth Sunday in August.

Galatia Church celebrated the (150) one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brosnihan of Omaha, Neb., came the first of August and are still visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Brosnihan of Route 2, Raeford. They will be here until after their great-granddaughter, Jennifer Baggett's birthday, August 26.

## Club Meets

The Rockfish Extension Homemakers Club met on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Dora Solomon.

Mr. L. Wood, Jena and Randy and Debbie Cashwell spent a couple of days at Disney World, Fla., the first of last week.

Miss Jane Barnes returned to Meredith College, Raleigh, for her senior year there. Miss Marilyn Barnes went to UNC Charlotte for her second year and Paul Barnes, to N. C. State University, Raleigh, for his first year. They went Monday.

Miss Mary Sessoms, who has been with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Chason, and sick for two weeks was feeling well enough to go to her home on Route 3, Fayetteville, Monday.

Mrs. Will Monroe was admitted to Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital Sunday p.m.

Mrs. R. V. Tanner and Mrs. Johnny Allen took Miss Teresa Allen back to Pembroke Monday for her second year as a student at Pembroke University.

Seavy Andrews of Asheboro spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood.

Mrs. D. J. Norton of Fayetteville spent last Wednesday with Mrs. R. H. Gibson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McInnis of Route 2, Raeford, visited his mother and brother Thomas Saturday night.

Mrs. Mae Gibson and Mrs. Mary Skinner of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Jessie Livingston of Arabia spent last Friday with Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Culbreth and daughter Donna of Hope Mills visited Mrs. R. H. Gibson Sunday p.m.

Mrs. Robert Turner and sons, Robert and Curtis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Beasley and son, E. W. of Bonnie Doone last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis of Fayetteville were dinner guests of Thomas McInnis and his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McInnis of Raeford and Mr. and Mrs. Angus McInnis of Wagram visited their brother, Thomas, and their mother, Mrs. Mary McInnis, Sunday evening.

Jamie Berry and his grandfather, Alfred Berry, went to Goldsboro last Saturday and brought Archie Berry back with them to spend his vacation here with his father, Alfred Berry, and with his brother, Oscar G. Berry.

Miss Mary Priest, Mrs. Maggie Quick and Mrs. A. A. McInnis visited Mrs. Quick's brother, William Culbreth at the Adcox Rest Home last Saturday. They found him hearing better, and enjoying life more than he was a few weeks ago. They also saw Mrs. James Livingston, Mrs. Nelia Dale and a few others and enjoyed the day.

Roy Shockley, who was a patient at Veterans Hospital, Durham, a few weeks ago is at home now and getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gibson, Joy and Ricky, attended the Potter

Family Reunion near Wade last Sunday.

Pam and Johnny Sumner of Lumber Bridge visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ethel D. Gibson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tracy Everett and Mrs. Doris McBryde of Fayetteville spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ethel D. Gibson one day last week.

Mrs. Nelia Brock and Mrs. Alfred Long found Mrs. R. W. Posey feeling some better when they visited her Monday morning.

Keith Hawkes received the message last Saturday that his mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Hawkes had passed away unexpectedly last Saturday, so he caught the first plane he could going to Victoria, Texas, and there was only one reservation on the plane, so Mrs. Hawkes could not go with him. The community extends sympathy to the Hawkes family.

Mrs. A. W. Wood was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wood and children, Allen, Beth and Mark. David was at Elon College.

Mrs. Stacy Hobson who has not been well for some time at her home is about the same.

Miss Sarah Patterson's niece, Mrs. Raymond Kinlaw of Lumberton, visited her aunt, Miss Patterson, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. K. P. Ritter took her grandchildren, Tom and Catherine Garrison, home Saturday after they had visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, for about 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irby and daughters, Susan and Angela of Springfield, Mo., spent the past weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Ray and children. They brought her sister, Kathy, home after she had spent a month with them.

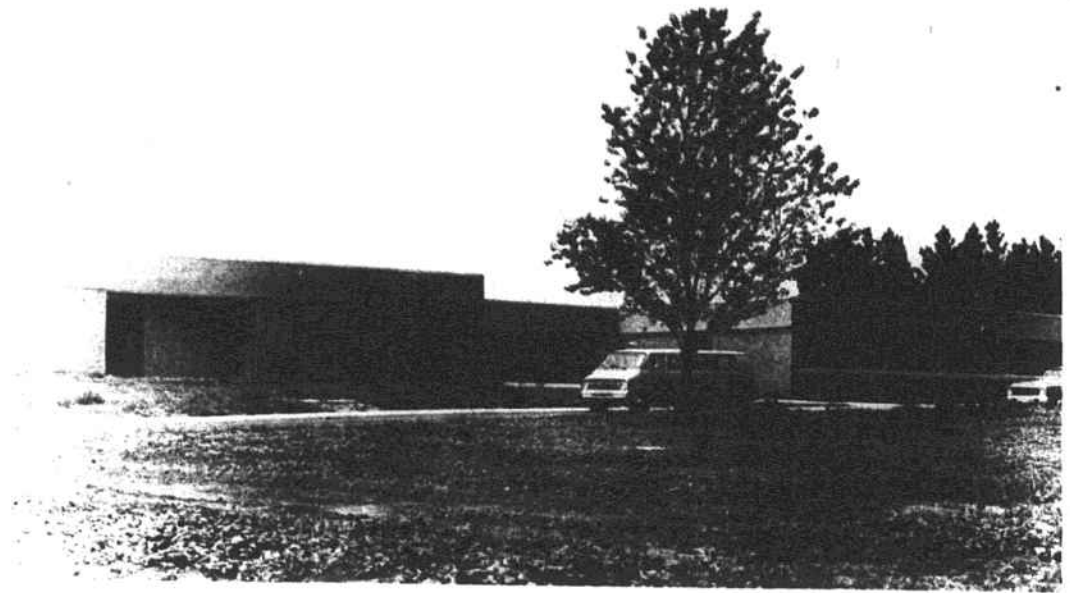
Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Betty Lou Bundy, Mrs. Linda Tatum, took Miss Ann Melton to Gardner Webb College last week and then went up into the mountains as far as Chimney Rock. Miss Melton received the Seventy-five Dollar Scholarship from Rockfish Homemakers Club which is presented to some worthy student each year.

## Birthday

Mrs. Hugh Overton and all their children and grandchildren honored her husband and the children's father, Hugh Overton with a big birthday dinner at their home last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overton and children, Mark and Sherry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guy and sons, Tony and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Johnson and son, Charles. The honoree received many nice gifts. The dinner was all that could be desired for a birthday, with birthday cake and accessories. It was a joyful occasion for all and everyone wishes for him many more happy birthdays.

## Comment

If we trust in the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation and love our fellowman, we will have peace and joy in our hearts along with our troubles.



NEARING COMPLETION -- Work on the \$425,000 new county office building on Magnolia Avenue is nearing completion and a target date for occupancy is put at Oct. 1. Officials are going over plans for furnishings now.



Thursday, August 28, 1975  
Read Luke 24:36-49

"You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8, RSV)

During World War I, Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned in America for his criticism of the government's prosecution of persons charged with sedition. He became interested in a prisoner who was said to be incorrigible and devoid of any spark of goodness. He wouldn't speak to anybody. Eugene Debs started a campaign of kindness by leaving an orange on the man's bed and going off without a word. By simple and unobtrusive acts like this he gradually penetrated the man's defenses, and they became fast friends.

Years later, when the news of Eugene Debs's death came to him, the man said, "He was the only Jesus Christ I knew." The late Gipsy Smith, world-famous evangelist

used to sing a song with the words, "Can others see Jesus in you?" There are countless numbers of people who only know of the gospel as they read it in our lives, catching the authentic spirit of Jesus as they see it in action in us.

PRAYER: Teach us, O God our Father, so to follow Christ that our

daily lives may bear a witness to Him. May we be so moved by Jesus' spirit that others will see Him in us. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Can others see Jesus in us?

—copyright—THE UPPER ROOM  
—T. Henry Holloway (Belfast, N. Ireland)

## Science May Curb Termite's Diet

Termites have been giving homeowners indigestion for centuries. At last science may turn the tables.

One way to curb the insects' destructive appetites, according to John A. Breznak of Michigan State University, may be to tamper with the bacteria that live in their digestive tracts.

Though termites thrive on wood, they must have their dollop of nitrogen along with it. Living things take nitrogen from the air and change it into ammonia, a necessary part of all protein.

Intestinal bacteria in termites perform this conversion, Dr. Breznak believes. It may be possible to spray mutations of these bacteria on timbers where termites are feeding. The mutants would produce an excess of ammonia and poison their insect hosts.

If his research succeeds, Dr. Breznak will have added another weapon to the arsenal men have deployed against termite colonies, the National Geographic Society observes.

Numerous insecticides—daubed, painted, and sprayed on termite-infested wood—have been used to check the insects' depredations. Scientists also have employed methods reminiscent of the Pied Piper and the Trojan Horse.

Since termites leave scented trails to guide their ravenous cohorts to the feast, researchers hope to reproduce the secretion in test tubes and use it to lead the insects into death traps.

The Trojan Horse approach involves infecting stragglers with bacteria-carrying fungi, then sending them back to the termite colony to spread fatal epidemics among the insect hordes.

But termites have been on earth for more than 250 million years, and are not easily thwarted. Blocked by

insecticides spread in the ground around houses, they will climb trees, cross to a convenient window sill, and start eating from the top down.

Because of their wood fiber content, books and papers often become dinners for hungry termites. The insects once gobbled up hundreds of commuter tickets at a railroad station in New York.

When a student visiting a Rome library opened a rare copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," he found a gaping void between the engraved covers—the book's pages had succumbed to a colony of termites living in the library walls.

Termites also have eaten the canvas and frames from valuable art in Italian museums. In the United States alone, the insatiable insects cause almost \$300 million worth of damage a year.

Though they are found most often in warmer climates, termites ate part of the Kremlin floor several years ago, and once devoured a clubhouse, most of a library, and several houses in Soviet Central Asia.

Wood, paper, fabrics, and even shoes are included in the insects' cellulose diet, and when nothing else offers, they will gnaw asphalt, asbestos, or some plastics.

Scientists in Australia were startled recently to find stainless steel scarred by voracious termites. They eat the insulation from cables and electronic equipment, and in Panama have been known to chew their way safely through arsenic to get at wood.

## School Menu

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29  
Fish Portions  
Slaw-C  
Whole Potatoes w/Cheese Sauce  
Orange juice - C  
Cornbread  
Milk

MONDAY, SEPT. 1  
Labor Day  
No School

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2  
Hamburger in Bun  
Catsup, Mustard  
Tater tots  
Slaw W/Carrots - A.C.  
Peanut Butter Cookie  
Milk

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3  
Baked Luncheon Meat  
Potato Salad  
Buttered Green Beans  
Chocolate Cake  
W/Marshmallow icing  
Milk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4  
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce Steamed  
Cabbage - C  
Orange juice - C  
Peanut Butter Cake  
Milk

Texture may be important, but color is at the top of the consumer's checklist in carpet selection, according to a Los Angeles Times marketing research report. Other considerations of consumers were durability, ease of cleaning, price and fiber.

## Farm Items

W. S. Young & Freddie O'Neal  
County Agricultural Agents

Now is the time to control peach tree borers. This is one of the most destructive pests of peach trees in North Carolina. Masses of gum and wood particles at the base of the tree indicates that they are boring in the inner bark several inches above or below the soil surface. Control can be had on a commercial basis by spraying the tree trunks with Thiodan.

A small orchardist can control them with the use of moth crystals. Remove grass and weeds from the base of the tree for a distance of one foot. Distribute the crystals in a band, one or two inches wide, two inches from the trunk of the tree. Cover the tree base and crystals with 4 to 6 shovelfuls of earth. The mound should not be removed until spring. For three year old trees use ½ ounce; 4 to 5 year old trees use ¾ ounce and trees six years or older use one ounce. Do not use on trees under three years old.

time to begin the disease control program for the next year's home vegetable gardens. As soon as harvest is complete, the plants should be either removed from the garden and destroyed or immediately worked into the soil. Roots that remain in the soil should be exposed to the elements by plowing out or destroying with a rototiller. Fall is also the best time to take a soil sample to determine the fertility and the nematode population. The nematode sample costs only one dollar to run. Material for sampling can be picked up at the county agents office.

The backyard gardener series will be starting again this fall on Channel 4 TV. The first date is Monday, September 15, 1975 and each Monday until October 20, 1975. Time is from 7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Hank Smith, George Hughes, Carl Blake, and Mike Gray will be the participants. Calls can be made direct to the program.

Fall of the year is an excellent



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