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It's Cook Out Time

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**Rolls & Buns** 

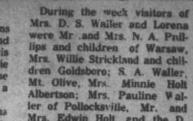
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PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Higgins of Newport spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Francis Garner and children. Stevie and Jan Garner returned home with their grand parents for a lew days visit at Newport.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dail Thursday evening for sup-per were Mr. and Mrs. Froney Dail, Sharon and Francy II, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Claud Powell and Sonya of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Outlaw and Mrs. Oarrie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dail of Goldsboro were visiting the Albert Dails Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Thornton Staples and

children of Hampton, Va. ent a few days with her mo-er. Mrs. Nora Jackson last



Albertson; Mrs. Pauline Wal-ier of Pollocksville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt, and the D.

J. Wallers of Herring Store Mr. and Mrs. John Amos Dail and daughter of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dail. Visiting Mrs. Nora Outlaw

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyndall of Kinston, Mrs. Wade Price and children Kenansville; Mr. and Mrs. Ral Torrans and Betsy of Wilson; Mrs. Daisy Holmes, Mrs. Louise Kornegay, Herring Store. Mrs. Lillian Outlaw and Mrs. Clara Outlaw of Outlaws Bridge and of Warsaw. Mr. and Mrs. William Walle Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sc and Faye visited Mrs. Addie Barden at Princeton, Sunday, and son Joe were in the West-ern part of the state last week. They visited places of interest at Boone, Blowing Rock and Faye remained for a longe visit with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Outlaw were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summerlin and baby and the Oswin Summerlins Sunday afattended the Horn in the West

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKen-na and children of Albany, Ga. visited the Henry Suttons Sat-urday. Mrs. McKenna and chilternoon in the Herring Store Mr. and Mrs. Francy Dall, Sharon and Francy II were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bishop Friday evening at sup-per. The Dails are from Pen-

Herring Store and Mrs. Oarrie

Little Miss Sonya Marie Po-

well of Warsaw spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Alice Kennedy and dau-ghter Carolyn, Mrs. W. J. Wilt and son Richard of Folkstone

visited recently with their sister, Mrs. Henry Sutton and

Sunday Mrs. Marie Malpass and Ronnie of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thigpen

and Judy of Grifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thigpen. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter,

were dinner guests of the Wil-

J. Scott

dren stayed for a longer visit-with her parents. The Edward C. Hudsons of Goldaboro were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carter Sunnsylvania. Visiting Mrs. Helen Waller Sunday were Mrs. Pauline Wal-ier of Pollocksville, Mrs. Ger-

rs. Claud. Powell and Sooya liam Turners at Mt. Olive Sun-

day. Mrs. Tipp Scott and Joe had dinner with the Liston Sum-merlins at Warsaw Sunday. ald Carr and Daly of Rose Hill; Mrs. Robert Summerlin and children, Dublin; Mrs. Jason Waller and daughter Phyllis of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Outlaw

went to Hickory for a weekend visit with the Walton Outlaw

Mrs. Della Dail of Oak Ridge dined with Mrs. Oarrie Scott Sunday at diner.

Mrs. Nora Outlaw is visiting at Wilson this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Torrans and Bet-

## **Civil Service**

A new examination for Med iator has just been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Mediators are employ-ed by the National Mediation Board in Washington, D. C. to adjust controversiess between employers and employees in

PFC. HENRY L. WARRE Army Pfc. Henry L. Warren, son of Mrs. Beaulah M. War-

rea, 113 Slocumb st., Mount Olive, N. C., was assigned to the 43d Artillery at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., July

Warren, a teletype operator in Headquarters Battery of the 43d Artillery's 1st Missile Bat-talion, entered the Army in No-vember 1962 and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 24-year-old soldier, son of Edward Warren, 1911 Daul-phin st., Philadelphia, Pa., is a 1960 graduate of Carver High School in Mount Olive, N. C.

railroad and airline industries in connection with collective bargaining agreements on bargaining agreements on rates of pay, hours of work, rules, or working conditions. The positions pay \$8,410 a year. Six years of experience in making labor agreements or in negotiating with manage-ment or employee representa-tives in application of them are required. A bachelor's or high-er degrees in contain related er degree in certain related fields may be substituted for three years of this experience. The experience, other re-quirements, and conditions of employment are outlined in de-tail in Announcement No. 337-B.

## **Dr. Dallas Herring Praises Marine** Technology Program and "Advance II"

and occangraphy. Chairman of the State Board of Education, Dr. Dallas Her-ring of Rose Hill, said, "I hope the Advance II will in-apire the people of North Car-olina as effectively and serve them as well as her namesake did a century ago."

tography, fishing operations, and seafood processing. All phases of mavigation-in-cludeing piloting, dead reckon-ing, rules of the read, compass and compass error, electronic navigation, and celestial navisation will be studied.

for the program. Expected to draw students all along the Eastern seaboard, the special Wilmington pro-gram is designed to train men in the various marine indust-In marine engineering, the student will study gasoline en-gines, disesel engines, genera-tors, auxiliary engineering, and ctricity.

Marine biology will involve the study of the marine plant and animal life, while students taking courses in oceangraphy will study bottom bathymetry, currents, and temperatures, salinity, chlorinity, and plank-

Operations at sea in the "Advance II", will include pract-ical seamanship, navigation, fishing operations, and collec-tion and processing of data in conenction with marine biology

tute's new site. Called "Advance II' after a Civil War blockade runner whi-ch made numerous frips to Wilmington, the vessel will make periodic runs up the coast to such points as More-head City and Elizabeth City. Both technical studies in the classroom and practical exper-ience at sea will be provided in the program which offers two-years degrees in various mar-ine occupations. ine occup

The Marine Technology Pro-ram, under the Cape Fear Schnical Institute here, will

go "full speed ahead" this fall since federal officials Fri-

day assigned an 185-foot navy surplus ship to North Carolina

The ship used in the program will serve as a "floating labor-atory" and will be docked a-

Classroom instruction will in-

long the waterfront in down-town Wilmington at the Insti-tute's new site.

clude navigation, marine engi-neering, mathematics, electro-nics, physics, chemistry, mar-ine biology, oceanography, car-

Applications are now being ac-cepted by Clarence E. Dod-gens, Director of Student Per-sonnel, at the institute's pre-sent address at 9 S. 13th St., Wilmington.

by Maidred Morris

MILK PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN DIETS

Meringue shells, coconut and chocolate cups and orange shells have been used by home-makers in Washington County to show special waysof serving ice cream. Mrs. Frances Darden, home economics agent, says they have been emphasizing milk desserts this summer.

The most popular and econo-mical dish has been the frozen lime ice - using a quart of whole milk with a package of lime jello. "The variety ways of serving lime ice and the ease of preparation has made it our favorite dessert." reports Mrs. Luther Leary of Sunny Lane Club.

PLANNING GUIDES "A person with a lazy mind would never have a convenient kitchen because easier work in the kitchen is the result of careful planning," says Mrs. Martha Mc K. Harris, home economics agent. The Montgomery County homemakers have found that kitchen fatigue results from retracing stopping and st

Each person attending club meetings scored their present kitchen considering the work centers, storage in the kitchen and correct standard work heights. Mrs. Harris says they plan to get the "planning guides" to contractors in the county

CLOTHING PROJECT Some 25 girls in Franklin County are taking clothing as a project and have been receiving help from 4-H and Home Demonstration clothing leadcareful planning before con-struction started, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will have a well planned kitchen-family room com-bination. A built-in, L-shaped cabinet unit will include a sewing unit, study unit, business and recreation center. NEW COMMUNITY CLUB

did a century ago". He added, "Let us also hope that she will bring advance-ment in education to hundreds

of young men whom the state hitherto has neglected in terms of their special talents and needs and the state's own need to unlosse the wealth of the

The Marine Technology Pro-gram will start September 10. Applications are now being ac-

Rocky Pass Community De-velopment Club members have one of the largest community buildings in the area. Miss Rachel Keisler, home econo-mics agent, says the building has recently been completed by the 60 families living in that area of McDowell County Miss Keisler says they are working hard to finish paying for their building so they can begin work on a recreation area which will include tennis courts, baseball field and even

tually a swimming pool. FLOOR CARE "How is the best way to clean my floors and should I use wax? Questions concerning the care of floors are constant

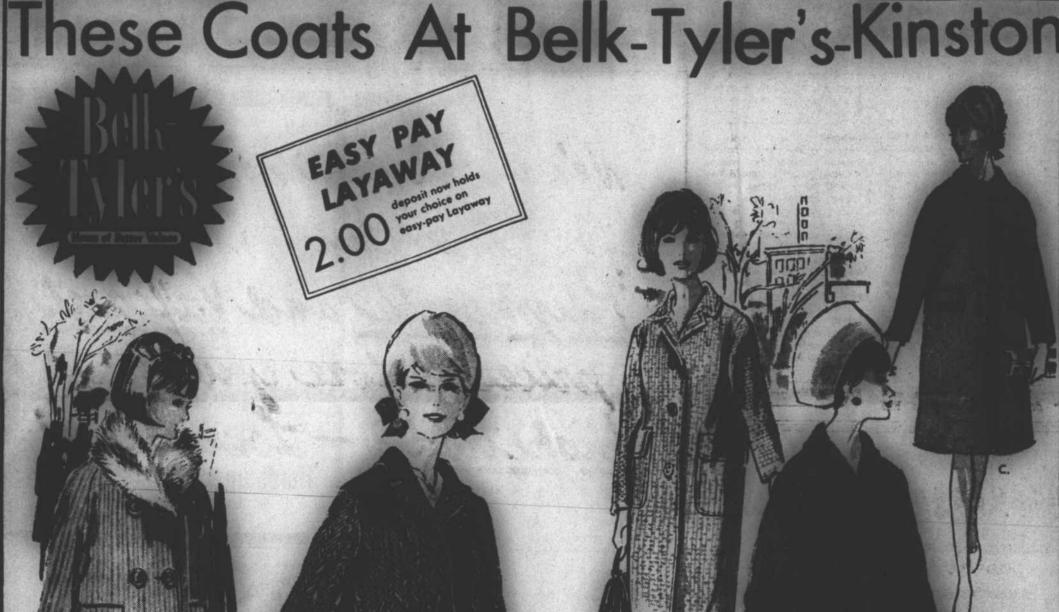
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Mrs. Bernice Harris, assis-Mrs. Bermice Harris, assis-tant home economics agent, says 19 of the girls attended a 2-day workshop and all of them made a dress. "Many of them had never sewn before so they learned to fit the pat-tern, cut the garment out and use the sewing machine" use the sewing machine." GOALS ACHIEVED

Operators of COIN OPERATED PHONO-GRAPHS AND POOL TABLES, CIGARETTE VENDORS, New CIGARETTE VENDORS, NEW AND USED RECORDS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simp-son, Marshville, Rt. 2, have been working on an addition to their home.

516 Beamon St. Mrs. Rebecca Mooney, home economics agent, says that by Clinton, NC.

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