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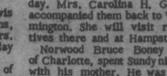
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and two children of Stephens, Arkansas visited Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Gooding last Wednesday

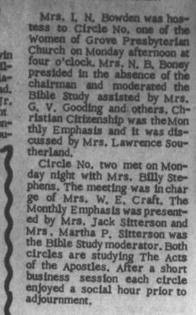
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Green of Umington were in town on Mon

Hams guaranteed.



GOSPEL SING

day. Mirs. Carolina H. Gavin accompanied them back to Wil-mington. She will visit relatives there and at Hampstead. Norwood Bruce Boney Jr. of Charlotte, spent Sundy night with his mother. He was en-route to Edenton on legal bu-



PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Wil-liams announce the birth of a son, Charles Leonard, on July 8, 1966 in Duplin General Hos-pital. Mrs. Williams is the former Nancy Brown of Prince-ton, N. C.



Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Quinn

Quinn - Jernigan Vows Spoken

Mrs. Fannie Kearns Jerni-gan and Mr. Thomas Franklin Quinn were united in marriage in the Kenansville Baptist Ch-urch Sunday July 10, 1966 at 12 noon following the morn-

ing worship service. The couple entered the church together. The bride chose for her wedding a three piece pastel sapphire Butte Knitt original. Her head piece of the same color was made of satin

Lauren Sharpe, organist, fur-nished traditional wedding mu-

Mrs. Quinn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kearns of Kenansville and is employed in the office of Dr. O. L. Redwine. The groom is the son of Mr. Matt Quinn and the late Mrs.

T V PARTY

About thirty teenagers gathered in the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brinson on Saturday night to help their son, "Doc" celebrate his 16th birthday. They enjoyed watch-ing the ballgame on TV and other activities after which Mrs. Brinson served them the unique birthday cake which was 4 tiered and decorated in the Tiger colors, orange and black. This was served with punch also cookies, potato chips and cheese dip.

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WEDDING LUNCHEON Immediately following the Quinn-Jernigan wedding, the Quinn family entertained the wedding party and freinds at an out-door luncheon on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bobby Howard. One table was spread with barbecue, fried chicken, pota-to salad slaw and bread. The bridal table decorated in green and white was centered with a beautiful these slowed with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rose

buds. Lime punch was also served. Out of town guest s included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall and Cathle Gay of Rose Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard and Robbie of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown of Beula-ville, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wil-liams and family and Mr. and Mrs. O, W. Hudson of Chapel Hill. served.

Bride-elect Honored

On Tuesday evening, July 12, Mr. and Mrs. Falson McGowen entertained thirty-four guests at a four-course dinner at the Country Squire honoring Miss Louise Lynne Canady of Faye-tteville, bride-elect. Miss Canady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simeon Canady of Fayetteville. She will be mar-ried on July 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of

Fayetteville to Ens. James Verdery Greene of Fayetteville. Jesse Canady was formerly with the County Health Depart-ment here, Mrs. Jesse Canady was a former resident of Warsaw

Deaths

BENNIE ATKINSON

BEULAVILLE - Funeral services for Bennie Steven Atkinson, 60, who died Wednesday, were held at 3 p.m. Friday at Ouinn-McGowan Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. B. W English. Burial was at East Duplin Memorial Gardens. Mr. Atkinson was a farmer of the Potter's Hill community.

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fire areana.

On a recommendation sent in by "Ding" Beall, Col. William Bowden was named Camporee

in God and Country. The Scroll,

as adopted, reads as follows: "We the undersigned Boy Scouts

and Leaders believe in our

American Heritage and the I-deals our forefathers fought,

suffered and died to preserve,

We, therefore, pledge ourselves to stand up and be counted

for god and Country. Further, we will challenge any word or

deed that might taint the in-tegrity of Old Glory." Every Scout and adult in the Tuscarora

Council will be asked to sign

bout the passenger train trek

from Wallace to Halifax, N.C., the seat of the Hallfax Resolve,

In the Treasurer's report it was noted that the Council had

spent \$29,665.79 during the first

Wheeler Gets Fifth "A" Banner

of Atlanta, Georgia, presented Larry Wheeler, Camp Director of Camp Tuscarora, with the fifth "A" Banner in as many years

years. The Executive Board of the Tuscarora Council, had its re-gular meeting staged at Camp Tuscarora, and heard Little praise Wheeler for his out-standing leadership at camp and the extraordinary spirit and activities that were being conducted.

The "A" Banner is awarded on a point system on a 90 out of 100 points with the lo-cal camp making 99 points. The point system involves sa-nitation, safety, trained staff, facilities and program

nitation, safety, trained staff, facilities and program. Tuscarora Council President Dick Moffatt also lauded the camp group for their outstand-ing accomplishment. Virgil Lucas, Council Ad-vancement Chairman, present-ed two Awards to be approved

ed two Awards to be approved for adult personnel in the Coun-cil. The first was the "Trail-blazer Award," to be given to an individual male or female who, in the opinion of a committee appointed by the District or Divisional Chairman, has done the most to advance Scout ing during the current year. On-ly one "Trailblazer Award" will be presented each year in each of the four county areas

of the Council. The "Fellowship Award" is to be given to one or more male or female Scouters, who in the opinion of a committee has made an outstanding record in a made an ourstanding record in a three year or longer period. The "Fellowship Award" will be given on a District or Di-visional basis - one for every 20 units. All recipients of the award must be 21 years of age or older and a currently registered Scouter or Denmother. Both awards to be given at the local District or Divi-

sional Annual Banquet. A motion for the adoption of these two awards was made by Lucas and adopted unanimously by the Executive Board.

Lucas went on to state that this year, to date, there had been 316 Rank advancements, including 9 Eagles and 9 Re-ligious Awards, with 492 Merit Badges. In Cub Scouting there have been 491 Rank advancements.

Dr. Talbot Parker, Council Health and Safety Chairman, indicated in his comments on the Health and Safety conditions of camp that one or two local doctors had rechecked every Scout coming to camp during this camping season. He went on to state because of a law in North Carolina that the Rifle Range at Camp Tuscarora had been closed to boys under 12 years of age. Parker went on to say that one of the health factors at camp

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Turner Atkinson; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Lowe, of Asheboro, Mrs. Horace Rhodes of Beulaville, and Mrs. Stacy Houston of Jacksonville; two sons, Bennie G. Atkinson, of Hickory, and Wilbur R. Atkinson of Ft. Sill, Okla.; six sisters, Mrs. Sarah Baysden, of Beulaville, Mrs. Lucy Blanton and Mrs. Louise Moore,

ted, reported that to date this year 504 boys had attended camp during the first four weeks. He expected 650 to 700 by the close of camp. Camp, he said, was averaging 200 visitors each Wednesday alternoon for the water show, picnic and even-ing entertainment at the Camp-filre areana. Recently Reeves Little, De was being eliminated by a puty Regional Scout Executive, search and destroy mission on

search and destroy mission on Poison Ivy. One camp staff member, he stated, spent his extra hours fighting poison with poison. As a result of this ef-fort there have been very few cases of Poison Ivy at camp. Dr. Mett Ausley, Warsaw, N.C., Leadership Training Ch-airman for the Council gavehis report on the training progress since the last meeting. He praised the recently completed week-long Junior Leader Wood-badge course that graduated 39 Bowden was named Campores Chairman again for 1967. Also, the Heritage Scroll was pre-sented to the group for appro-val. The Heritage Scroll for the current drive among the Scouts and Scouters of the Tuscarora Council is to stimulate pa-triotism and to renew the belief in God and Country. The Scroll badge course that graduated 39 Junior Leaders. He said this was one of the most successful ventures in the Council in many years. "As the result of this course, he said, we will have a group of Scoutmasters in about boys some of the things they have learned." Ausley, also stated that several District and Council-wide training events had been scheduled for this Fall, to be outlined by a return visit from Harry Brahm, Assistant National Director of Training. Brahm will instruct Council Trainers in the use of Training equipment, as the best means of presenting a course. This visit was scheduled for October 31st and November 1st and 2nd.

this pledge, The pledges will be bound and presented to the Governor Council Commissioner, Al Kohler of Clinton, N.C., and the four District Commissioners on our Heritage Train Trek that will be staged Anniversary will attend Schiff Scout Reser-Week,

In his report on the heri-tage Train Trek, Auger noted Atlantic Coast Line Division vation, Mendham, N.J., in Sep-tember to take a weekend Commissioners' Training Course. Passenger Agent, J. S. Wilkes, was extremely enthusiastic a-

Rev. Ernest Porter of Selma, N.C., who heads up the Religious Awards Committee for the Council stated that he an-ticipated at least 30 Religious Award recipients by the end of the year. This would represent a 100% increase over 1965. In reporting on the Religious ac-tivities in camp, he stated, ministers had been recruited throughout the Council to spend one week each in camp. The program he indicated had be-come so effective that 90% of the boys in camp voluntarily attended early morning Meditation at the Camp Chapel.

To show the spirit that the boys have, he mentioned the fact that the boys, this year, had raised among themselves for-ty dollars to buy seats for the new Chapel that the camp is planning to build. The unusual thing about this, Porter stated, is the fact that these boys gave up one or two soft drinks a week in order to put their dimes in the Chapel Funds. Scout Executive Dick Auger gave the following reports: Camping and Activities. he sta-

both of Rose Hill, Mrs. Ethel Carter and Mrs. Estelle Carter. both of Wallace, and Mrs. Lil-lian Register of Florida; six brothers, Howard and Bradley Atkinson both of Wallace, George Atkinson of Norfolk, Va., Elton Atkinson, of Hyattsville, Md., and Jimmy and Paul Atkinson, both of Virginia, and 13 grandchildren.

MILTON OUTLAW

KINSTON - Funeral services or Milton Outlaw, 56, w ho died Tuesday, were held from the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist Church at 4 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Donald McMillan officiated. Burial followed in the fa- be made in the travel allowance. mily cemetery. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Herman Outlaw of Seven Springs, and Mrs. Vance Spence of Kinston and one brother, Alvin Outlaw, of Kinston.

half of the budget year. Auger requested that the budget of \$59,000 be reduced to \$56,571. 90, due to curtail in receipts. Auger stated that this is regrettable, but that the Council did not operate on deficit finances, and that if the finances were not available the program must be curtailed to meet the income. In reporting on Project Housing, Auger stated, that the following Clubs and individuals had purchased 12 new tents and 24 cots for Camp Tuscarora. These clubs are the Warsaw Ro-

tary Clubs; Four Oaks Rotary Club, Wallace Rotary and Lions Club; Optimist Club of Goldssboro, Fremont Rotary Club, Goldsboro Civitan Club, 52-210 Ruritan Club of Angier, N. C. O. Club of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, and J. T. Stall-ings and a group of Smithfield and surrounding area purchased three tents.

A Finance Seminar is scheduled for Camp Tuscarora the weekend of July 16 and 17 in preparation for the Fall Fi-nance effort of the Tuscarora Council. Community Chairmen and assistants are being invited to camp to learn the latest techniques in running their lo-

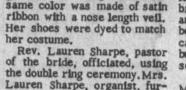
cal finance campaigns. President Dick Moffatt reported that a study on mileage allowance for the Professional staff had been reviewed and that



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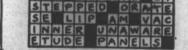


Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Quinn received in the vestibule of the church.

Matt Quinn and the late Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, of Albertson, and is employed by the Duplin County Board of Education. They will make their home in Albertson.

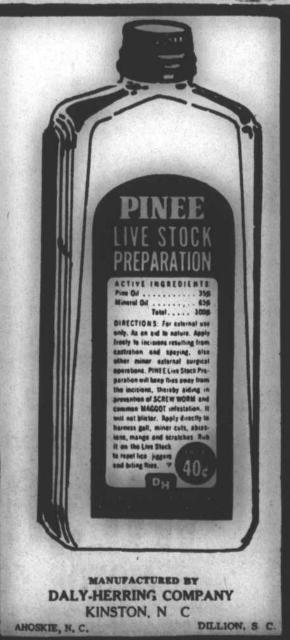
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they averaged about .07 per mile. A more complete study. he stated, would be made before the next Board meeting to decide what changes if any would





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