Beulaville Society

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ar Holly also Mrs. Mae Jones ere shoppers in Goldsboro on

Mrs. Lessie Exum, Mrs. Joyce Ann Thomas and Mrs. Patsy Smith enjoyed shopping in Jacksonville on Saturday af-

ternoon. Some of those from Beula-ville enjoying sea food at Ri-verside Restaurant in Sneeds Ferry on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hill also Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Sumner.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Everton on Sunday were: Rev. and Mrs. Wilbert Everton and children of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph ith and Davey of Sarecta mmunity, also Mr. and Mrs. ger Everton and girls of Smith

Mark Quinn and Mrs. Owen Edwards visited Rev. and Mrs. Willard Hardison in Selmaover he week end

Mr. Jessie Whaley has been a paient at Duplin General Hos-pital, Kenansville. He is doing better and is expected much home in a day or so. Mr. Bob Edwards has re-

turned to his home from Dup-lin General Hospital and is able to be up and around, Mr. Ed-wards suffered a heart attack several weeks ago. Mrs. Zannie Mae Cottle, Mrs.

Ethel Smith and Mrs. Ray C. Smih shopped in Kinston on Thursday. Mrs. Herman Gore and Mrs.

Merritt visited Norwood Merritt in Wilson Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Hallie Guy and Mrs. Monk Whaley and young daugh-ter shopped in Wallace Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kennedy of Grifton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Creech last week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cottle and Mrs., Susan Turner vi-

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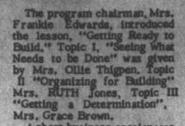
day. **Barbeque** Supper

The Beulaville Firemen entertained their wives with a bar-becue supper at the fire depart-ment on Thursday night, March 26. Barbecue, slaw, hushpup-pies and tea were served. Those enjoying the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Rolin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blizzard, Lloyd Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Blizzard, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Miller, Millard Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albertson Benny Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and Zan-

nie Mae Cottle. **Auxiliary Meets**

The Ladies Auxiliary of Beu-laville Free Will Baptist Church met at the church on Tuesday night, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. with fifteen members present.

order by the president, Mrs. Catherine Quinn. The Hymn, "Let Others See Jesus in YOU" was sung and prayer offered by Mrs, Ollie Thigpen,



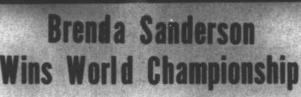
A short business session was held. Those attending were as follows: Mrs. Catherine Quinn, Elma Walton, Ollie Thigpen, Ruth Jones, Pauline Sanderson, Marcia Jones, Carolyn Jones, Grace Summer, Janice Jones, Norma Dew, Mildred Hill, Lyde Lanier, Beulah Sanderson, Grace Brown and Frankie Edwards.

Seventh Birthday

On March 27, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thigpen honored their son Randy on his 7th birthday with a party at his home. His white birthday cake trimmed with blue was presented to him by a n aunt Mrs. Annette Ca-venaugh. Outside games were played and refreshments served They consisted of cup cakes. potato chips, pickles and cool-aid. Bubble gum and balloons: were given as favors.

Randy received many nice gifts from his thirty-five friends and neighbors.

The meeting was called to



Brenda Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert San-derson of Beulaville won the World Championship for student Hair Stylists. Brenda is a graduate of East Duplin High School, class of 1967. She won first place over some

90 other student contestants in the 1968 International Beauty Show in New York City last

week, Brenda quietly smiles as though she can't quite believe she did it.

Brenda's teacher-coach Mrs. Esther Buffkin and Baldwin Mit-chell, owner of Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy and Brenda's sponsor were there for the occasion.

Mitchell says of his student's winning, "It hasn't happened to my knowledge before in the South - not many times in this country." Brenda was competfing against students from Eng-land, Germany, Canada, France, Italy, Spain and Japan. She explained, too, that all were there with their coaches and their own practiced versions of the spring trend - the

Betty Boo. Brenda's teacher said that the trend requires a ruffled curl look around the face, a ragged natural neckline and a variation of color. Her model was Mrs, Charles

Stephenson, and she had been practicing on her for around two weeks before her contest performance.

Following winning the con-test, the girls, coach, models and Mitchell, jubliant with vic-tory, all went to the Playboy Club to see Chubby Checker, have dinner and celebrate. It was announced over the loud speaker at the club that the world's champion student stylist and her model were in the All in two weeks, Brenda

has won the top student honor in her business, was graduated from the academy and starts work at her first job, She began work at Sherrill's Hair Styling on Salisbury Street, Raleigh.

Sp/4 Joseph R. Jones RAI2980323, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jones, Rt. 1, Beulaville, enlisted in the army November 9 1968, a three year enlistment as a Tape Relay Communication Center Specia list, After Basic Training at Fort Brags, he traduated from Fort Bragg, he traduated from Basic Training on January 27, 1967, was shipped to Fort Gor-don, Georgia for seven weeks of AIT, at the South Eastern Sig-nal School as a communication nal School as a communication center specialist. After gra-duating from Signal School he took two weeks training in a Crypte School, Graduated from South Eastern Signal School on April 19 1967 and was awarded an MOS of 72E10. Transferred to Ft. Dix, New Jersey for transportation to Germany, Ar-rived in Wackernheim, Ger-many on April 25, 1967 and was many on April 25, 1967 and was assiged to a Pershing Missle Battalion, D Btry, 1st, Bn, 81st. Arty. Assigned a duty MOS of 26L20, Microwave Radio Re-pair man. On November 27, 1967 as awarded a primary MOS of

SP/4 Joseph

72Bl0 and a duty MOS of 05B20, Single Side B and Radio Operator. At the end of June the Ba-tallion will be transferred to Southern Bavaria, During June 1967 D Btry. fired two missiles simularneously and two consecutively, four missiles in all, This was the first time in history for a Pershing and won a Citation Ribbon for the 81st Arty. His tour of duty in Germany is to last through Oc-

tober of 1969. Sp/4 Joseph R. Jones is a Graduate of East Duplin High School, and attended one year at Mt. Olive Jr. College, Mt. Olive N. C. before enlisting in the army.

Quinn Wholesale

Girls On Saturday, March 30th, the office girls at Quinn Wholesale Company were treated to a trip to the Western part of the state. They were guests of Mer-chants Distributors Inc. in Hickory, N. C. After a delight-ful breakfast in the cafeteria, the group was taken on a tour of the offices, IBM Room, and warehouse.

The perishables warehouse was of considerable interest to the group, as this is not a part of Quinn's operation.

Those taking the trip were: Milford Quinn, Gerald Quinn, Olivia Maready, Linda Batts,

To Rotary Club Mr. Sam Wallace, Manager of Wallace Turkey Farms located 4 miles west of Wallace, spoke

at the Warsaw Rotary Club Meeting on March 28, in com-menting on available labor in the area, Mr. wallace said that he area, Mr. wallsce said marine had found an adequate supply of excellent help. He stated that with untrained labor his plant could process 1,300,000 pounds of turkeys per week and as the labor became more skilled that this figure would increase sub-stantially. Mr. Wallace said that the cold storage facility of the plant had a 2,500,000 - pound

Mr. Wallace Speaks

capacity. In discussing the operation of Wallace Turkey Farms, Mr. Wallace stated that production was recorded in pounds pro-cessed for turkeys due to the wide difference in the size of the birds while chickens were many and the turkey was recorded in pounds pro-cessed for turkeys due to the wide difference in the size of the birds while chickens were many and the turkey visitors introduced by Hospi-tality Chairman Robert West included Alfred Wells of the Wallace Stated that production was recorded in pounds pro-tality Chairman Robert West included Alfred Wells of the Wallace Stated that production tality Chairman Robert West included Alfred Wells of the Wallace Stated that production the birds while chickens were the birds were birds while chickens were the birds while chickens were birds w

pounds. Charleston, Atlanta, Jacksonville (Fla.), Philadel-phia and New York were men-tioned as some of the urban centers to which local turkeys are being shimmed.

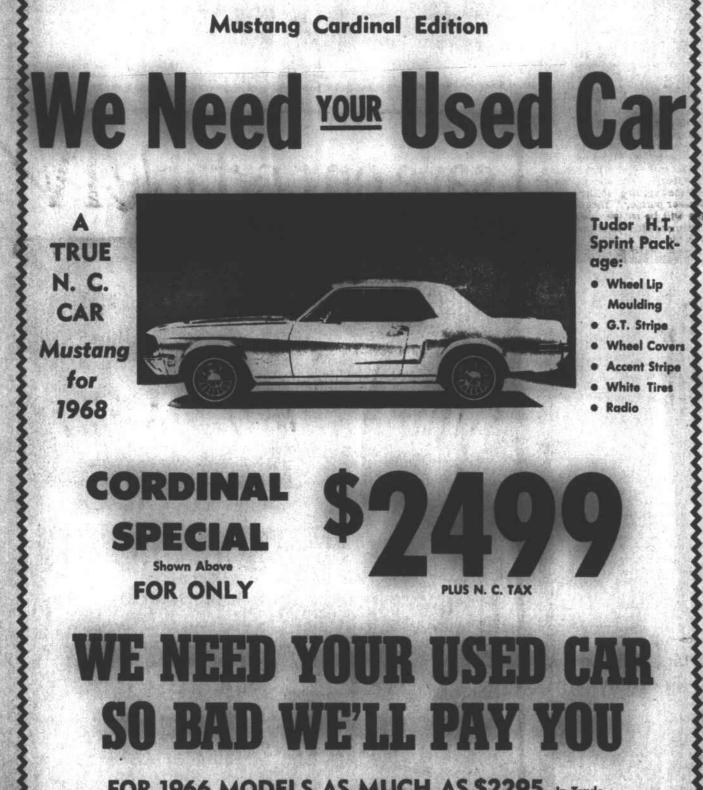
centers to which local turkeys are being shipped. One encour aging fact given by Mr. Wallace is that the possi-bility is good of doubling the size of the plant within 3 to 5 years. He said that in this sec-tion of North Carolins the climate is good all year long for growing turkeys, Following Mr. Wallace's talk the audience ask-

wide difference in the size of included Alfred Wells of the the birds while chickens were Wallace Rotary Club; James more uniform in size and Justice of the Jacksonville, N. production records referred to the number of brolles handled. For example, he cited that the toms might weight over 20 Kornegay; and C. W. Surratt.



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Ninth Birthday

Little Miss Debra King, dau-hter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold King, was honored with a surrefreshments were served. A white cake trimmed with pink, ice cream, potato chips and Pepsi's also balloons and bubble gum were served to the eighteen guests helping Debra to cele-brate her ninth birthday. She received many nice and useful gifts.

Judge Morris Files For Court Of Appeals

Judge Naomi Morris of Wil-son who is now serving as judge of the newly created Court of Appeals by gubernatorial ap-pointments has filed for re-election in the coming election. Friends of Judge Morris feel that she is exceptionally well qualified for this high position. Judge Morris graduated with honors from Atlantic Christian

College and again with the highest honors from the Uni-versity of North Carolina Law ol. She was a partner in the est law firm in Wilson be-

largest law firm in Wilson be-fore she was appointed a judge of the Court of Appeals. She is highly respected by the mem-bers of her profession and by the public in general. Her record of civic and ch-urch service includes director of Youth work for the Sunday School at the First Baptist Ch-urch, president of the Woman's Club and the Junior Woman's Club, a member of the Pilot

Jackson, Marlene Starnes, Sudie Arnette, and Jenny Cavenaue

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