

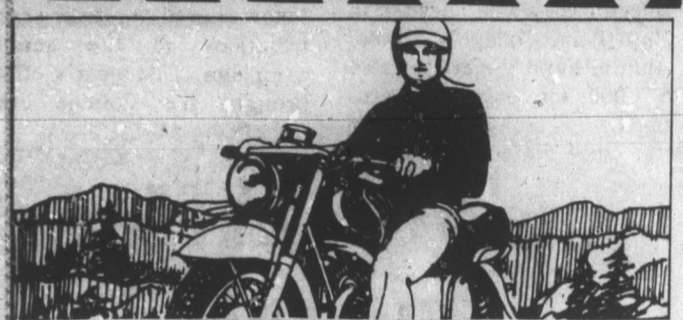
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To These Farewell

MAJOR L.R. BARWICK

Major Lide R. Barwick, 53, U.S. Army retired, of Clarksville, Tennessee died Monday in a Nashville, Tennessee hospital. He was a native of Florence, North Carolina, a World War II and Korean War veteran, and retired with 27 years service.

He was married to the former Mary Elizabeth Higgins, daughter of Mr. Edd Higgins of Route 1, Burnsville

Surviving in addition to the wife are two sons, Lide R. Barwick, Jr. and Michael B. Barwick of Clarksville, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Michael Dash of Creve Coeur, (St. Louis) Missouri, Mrs. Irene Hazen, Mrs. Catherine Gill and Miss Patricia Barwick of Clarksville, Tenn.; a brother, R.S. Barwick, Jr. of Columbia, S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Doris Bonner of Galveston, Texas; and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home. Rev. John David Stewart officiated and burial was in the Higgins Cemetery at Jacks Creek.

BUENA BAILEY GREENE

Mrs. Buena Bailey Greene died Friday, December 10, at Colonial Hill Nursing Home, Johnson City, Tennessee, following a lengthy illness. She was 88 years of age.

She was a daughter of the late Molton A. Bailey and Mary Jane Huskins Bailey of Burnsville.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Burnice Nelson of Elwell, Michigan; a son, Roy A. Robertson of Jonesborough, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Tensie Bailey of Burnsville; two brothers, H. Grady Bailey of Burnsville and Roy H. Bailey of Buckingham, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the chapel of Dillow-Taylor Funeral Home in Jonesborough, Tennessee.

RUBY BALLEW

Miss Ruby Ballew, 77, of the White Oak Creek Community, died Thursday night in Spruce Pine Community Hospital after a short illness.

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**IN MEMORY
OF ONE
WE LOVE**

There is a home that lies beyond, and past its golden door, awaits the one who's now away. Not lost-just gone before, And in that home that lies beyond, the Master will prepare a place for me. And when He calls I'll meet my loved one there.

The Murphy Higgins Family

If you wrap potatoes in foil, you're really steaming not baking them.

Sponsored By **TRAC**

Concert Staged

Coming to Mitchell and Yancey County on January 8, 1977, is the Crooked Pine String Band-Dance Concert. Sponsored by the Toe River Arts Council, this concert will be given in the Harris High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50c for children; adult tickets are \$2.50 if purchased prior to the performance or \$3.00 at the door.

What is the Crooked Pine? The Crooked Pine is lots of things. It's friends who enjoy working together and being together and sharing with others the sense of harmony that results. It's old time music and dance that sounds and feels alive because it is alive and growing all the time. Crooked Pine is a collaboration of the fine and folk arts. It is a meeting of old and new, the modern and the traditional, as Mary Hicks combines innovative, original dance with the ageless mountain music of the Crooked Pine String Band. This is the aspect of Crooked Pine that excites audiences the most: its uniqueness and the way the two art forms complement each other. Crooked Pine is a celebration of mountain life in tradition and transition.

How to purchase tickets prior to the performance as well as more detailed information about the Crooked Pine String Band-Dance Concert will follow in next week's edition of the Journal. Plan now to attend this concert on January 8, 1977.

Tasty Tips

from Checkerboard Kitchens

COOKIES SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Cookies at Christmas time are a lovely tradition. While most of us have favorites (that we bake every year), it's always fun to add a few more. Try Sugarplums, Frosty Cherry Cookies and Choco Rum Balls. While all are different, they have one thing in common. Each uses a breakfast cereal—bite-size crispy rice or corn squares—for unusual texture, added flavor and nutrition.

Arrange your cookies on a pretty plate, tuck in some holly and serve with rich and creamy eggnog.

To use crushed Chex cereals in the recipes below, measure and crush to volume indicated by one of these methods:

- Measure into liquid measuring cup and crush to desired volume with wooden spoon.
- For fine crumbs, process in blender to required volume.
- Or crush in plastic bag with rolling pin, and measure into dry measuring cup.

SUGARPLUMS

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 cup dried apricots, cooked, drained and chopped
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
4 cups Corn Chex cereal

crushed to 2 cups
1 1/3 cups (3 1/2 oz. can) shredded coconut

In saucepan, beat eggs slightly. Add sugar, cornstarch, pineapple, apricots and orange peel. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts, salt and extract. Add cereal crumbs. Mix well. Cool. Drop from teaspoon onto coconut and shape into one-inch balls. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

FROSTY-CHERRY COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup and 3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size, crispy rice squares) crushed to 1 cup
1/2 cup chopped green and red glacé cherries

Preheat oven to 350°. Cream butter and 1 cup sugar. Add egg and almond extract. Beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in cereal crumbs and cherries. Shape into 3/4-inch balls. Roll in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Place 2 inches apart on baking sheet. Bake 8-10 minutes or until bottoms are lightly browned. Makes 6 dozen.

Arnold Palmer says: **We know the score.**

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

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To the retailer it means more than \$459,100,000 in sales each year.

And in terms of sales and cigarette taxes, tobacco products mean some \$43,000,000 in revenue to support state services.

That's an impressive contribution — in jobs, in income, and in taxes. It directly benefits the ninety-one North Carolina tobacco-growing counties. It indirectly benefits all one hundred counties in the state.

North Carolina — and North Carolina's tobacco industry — growing together for over three hundred years.

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COUNCIL**