

Under the watchful eye of their faculty supervisor, Miss Pauline Tipton, and L. V. Morris, Black Mountain policeman who is presently assigned to traffic duty at the corner of Montreat road and State street, school safety patrolmen at the elementary school try on their badges and Sam Browne belts. This is a project of the Black Mountain Woman's club under the Finer Carolina program for 1955. Joe Simons, general chairman of the Finer Carolina group for Black Mountain, said today that this is just one example of what the program is doing. All committees are working and progress is being made along all lines, the chairman said.

Those in the picture, left to right, Tommy Blizzard, Miss Tipton, Ashley Frady, Micky Corbett, and Gerald Mundy. Back row, left to right, L. V. Morris, Warren Thompson, and

Frank McCurry.



A GOVERNORS DAY— Gover- of the Western State Highway Patrol. nor Luther Hodges has been applying the business approach to his

teen minutes, and with the cooperation of the visitor he reduces eration of the visitor he reduces

written his many statements and speeches. He never dictates let- activity, will in the future be free ters when in the office. He also to really operate out in the open never accepts personal business in behalf of his political friends, calls or callers at the office. Personal business and there is not a person in the sonal business is limited to early State who has more loyal politic-morning, late evening, or at lunch, all friends than L. R. Fisher. and there is very little of this because he has it organized to re-

WAKE ENTERPRISE, INC. — ganized, and then it will be a good Governor Hodges is president of bet that whoever has his support the Wake Enterprise, Inc., which for Governor will feel the benefit. taurant to the public on U. S. nual Farmers' Day Parade at Highway No. 1 North, a mile and Farmville will be held this year a half from the Raleigh City limits on the 20th of the moral and spiritwill open a Howard Johnson Res- ANOTHER PARADE- The ana half from the Raleigh City limits on the 20th of the month. This much as we could about it. Then ual. The people had grown restless on the 20th of this month. So, is one of the largest events of we had a flag ceremony. Anne as mentioned here some time ago, its kind in these parts. as mentioned here some time ago, its kind in these parts.

When some say they were in Raleigh and ate with the Governor it tary of the Farmyille Chamber guards were Cathy Burr and Kay the national budget could not supwill not necessarily mean they ate of Commerce and Merchants as-The difference sociation, has invited yours truly will mean something to the Gov- to bring along the hot rod and ernor and the visitor. To the Gov- chauffeur some of the ernor it will mean the difference queens in the parade. Wouldn't between a profit and a loss.

Other partners and officers in rades.

the Raleigh Enterprises, Inc., con- or four more which he makes himsisting of the following officers self. We now have several dozen will open a Howard Johnson Mobile boxes on our hill, thanks Greene and Pallie Sue Tatham. tor Court next door to the restau- to Frank, the Brewers and the rant. Kidd Brewer, President; W. blue birds thank you. Wallen of Palm Beach, Vicepresident and S. B. Jones, secretary-treasurer. So when someone says they spent the night in Raleigh with me, it will not neces-

# **Black Mountain**

most weekly newspapers published Director of Publicity at the Un- time and place. Cookies will be every Thursday at Black Mountain, iversity of North Carolina. We distributed for the girls to sell N. C., in the heart of the prosper- have known Bob since we used to during the Girl Scout cookie sale. ous Swannanoa Valley, great re- attend high school athletic contest

Present were Nancy DuPuy, Margligious and resort center and grow. at Chapel Hill back in the twenties. ing industrial area.

Gordon H. Greenwood Editor and Publisher

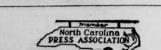
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ity Research Bureau.



group of 45 million Americans who cook, study included some some some and some some united states. Savings Clevenger, Judy Raines, Linda children and seven great-grand- "Hong Kong." The meeting closed Vernon, Mrs. W. T. Miller, and with the benediction by Mrs. F. H. Mrs. John Kelly. feeling of security that goes with bond ownership.

the Duke University Athletic As-

stick, but I won"

er will have his new business or-

Troop 89

church on April 4. Mrs. Schell found other First Loyalties they in our system. But no system taught us three songs: "Peace of also found that their hope and works unless the citizens are alert the River", "Gypsy Song", and confidence had gone. Whenever and active. By the time the next Demo-"Our Chalet Song". After each the national leaders felt their depatrol had its meeting, we played pendence upon the wisdom of God threat of tyranny within our great different articles and we had to affairs of state. identify them with our eyes closed, miss it for theworld. I love pathen went back to our meeting port. the Raleigh Restaurant are H. F.
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Fitchett of Danville, Vice prescribed and efficient Commission of Raleigh and Eff Acres several weeks ago and did a knot used for joining ropes of MOTOR COURT— Sixty days his annual spring cleaning of the unequal size. Then we closed with from now another corporation of blue bird boxes--and put up three a flag ceremony. Margaret Rodgers

Reporter: Ann Beddingfield Troop No. 97 RECOVERING- My friend and Miss Ruby Jolliffe gave a very Dear Sir: former associate coach at Appa- interesting talk on nature and inlachian, Flucie Stewart is recov-ering from an operation at his ering from an operation at his ering from an operation at his ering from an operation at his day. April 4 We were glad to ering from an operation at his sets to the Scott Prop of, and \$2.00 covering renewal of sub-home in Greenville, South Carday, April 4. We were glad to scription to the Black Mountain authority. We need to work concerns refreshments were served to Mrs. iness meeting. Mrs. S. S. Cooley Miller of Cod to lead us during these Lock. Knoefel, Jr., Mrs. T. V was in charge of the program. club. as though Flucie was in real dang- had been away for the winter. erans Administration Hospital, O- of God to lead us during these Lusk, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. John er, but as ol' Flucie used to say During the business meeting teen, North Carolina.
"It was a tight fight, with a short which was conducted by the pres- Mrs. Collins requests ident, Ann DuPuy, we voted to phasize the enjoyment she derives of justice and peace, which grow in FUNERAL— Iattended the fu- meet every two weeks instead of from the News and that she looks the soil of genuine Christianity. FUNERAL— lattended the function of Bob Madry, once a week. The next meeting forward each week to receiving it.

One of Buncombe County's forethe long time genial and respected will be on April 18 at the regular

Very truly yours, philosophy has closely followed phine Woodward, Miss Lillian Rusting the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the ways of God, as revealed in cell Miss County, and the way of God, as revealed in cell Mis

> Conspicuous at Bob's funeral was Miss Ruby Jolliffe and Mrs. M. J a beautiful wreath of lilies from Wyrick. Reporter: Cecelia Wyrick

sociation, such esteem of Bob Mad-Girl Scout Troop 55 NEW PAINT—They have now Fellowship room of the Methodist developed a paint which comes in the form of a gelatin, like jello. church for its regular weekly You can reach in the bucket, pick meeting. Mrs. Jimmy Dotson, Mrs. Free Will Baptist church with the up a wad, throw it against the Charles Clevenger, and Mrs. Cecil Rev. John Cansler officiating. W. H. Tipton. Mrs. Marshall Mott wall and go over with your brush Ham, leaders, were present. Durand smooth it out. This leaves ing the afternoon the group near Burnsville.

Rev. John Cansier officiating.

Was in charge of the devotional, Circle 4—

7:30 o'clock. no laps, and when painting the learned to do different stitches in

like it does everytime I have tried Those Those present were: Brenda Linof Swannanoa for the last 10 verse and the fifth chapter of Rev- Mrs. Claude Gilbert, Mrs. C. W. ens, Louise Norton, Connie Tay- years. lor, Emesha Soos, Carolyn Dotson,

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS! ! ! 1 charge

# Sunday School Lesson

ounsel of these older statesmen,

the young men who did no

but, instead, he sought the counsel

know and understand noble prin-

ciples nor good policies. Rehoboam

rejected the counsel of those ex-

perienced statesmen and accepted

the counsel of the young men

because it corresponded with his

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with unrest and bordering on the

longed for relief from the oppre

ways a dangerous last resort and

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this nationalism so as to prevent

Citizens' Responsibility

During these days when

t has allowed freedom of thought

in its colleges, churches, news-

has in voting is one of the most

precious freedoms we have. In our

local and national political life

we have been able, with this vot-

If we have leaders who do not

lead under the wisdom of Al-

yearning to breathe free, the

shore. Send these, the homeless

my lamp beside the golden door!"

MRS. W. H. TIPTON

papers, and in politics.

Bill

out?

Bob Walters, Pastor Black Mountain Methodist Church

OBLIGATIONS OF LEADERS Scripture: H Chronicles 10:6-17 The lesson this week is the first in a series on "God in the Life of a Nation." The length, eleven lessons, bespeaks the importance it has in the minds of those leaders of the church whose responsi bility it is to direct our thought Christian education.

We all realize the critical con dition of our world. It seems that every person in every land is di rectly or indirectly involved this world revolution when orders are dying and new orders are struggling to be born. The words of Carlyle are so applicable to our day: "During such days as these even the fool is arrested to ask the meaning of these days People are beginning to ponde the baffling world situation which we face. It is possible that many of us realize that our present dangers could well mean the beginning of the end for the way of life which we hold so precious Never have people sought for a olution and a way out of the darkness as they are doing now The man on the street is waking up to the realization that all is not well with his world. possible that we are beginning take seriously those words which have become so popular "Wake-up or Blow-up!"

Our deep concern in these les- own ideas. We might say that Resons is to try to understand how we can bring this nation under the sovereign love of God. It does verge of revolution. The peopl make such remarks but when men sive policies of the monarch not amaze us to hear the minister Toynbee, Churchill, and our In an absolute monarchy the own President talk about the need stand against tyrannical rulers may for a national return to God, it require revolutions. This is does impress us.

One simply cannot read the has frequently led to worse documents which serve as a basis abuses. A good example of such for our government and not real- abuses can be seen today in the ize that the founding fathers were communist revolution in Russia roop 89

Conscious of the sovereignty of Yet this revolutionary aspect appears to oppressed people, Revolutionary aspect appears to oppressed peop 6-Black Mountain (NC) NEWS— Thursday, April 14, 1955

at the First Baptist church on March 28. Each patrol had its March 28. Each patrol had its meeting. The part thing we did not be was pears to oppressed people. Revolutions are not always successful to the words of a man like Benin bringing about desired ends.

When we stop We must never forget that our meeting. meeting. The next thing we did to analyze matters of state it be- nation and its democratic prinsarily mean they had to sleep in was to elect patrol leaders. The comes evident that, as a nation, ciples came from a revolution "Redwing" patrol elected Judy we have drifted away from the against tyrannical rule. The cir-

"Redwing" patrol elected Judy we have drifted away from the against tyrannical rule. The character of rumors circulating out of Raleigh about my friend and neigh- Wright assistant leader. Pallie Sue bor Captain L. R. Fisher, farmer, Tatham was elected secretary. The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles "Diamondback" patrol elected Pamer Rungary former Head of the Malt als Schell as leader and Rarbara portages of the religious founds. Bureau, former Head of the Malt ela Schell as leader and Barbara portance of the religious foundation was a government in which extra-Beverage Division of the ABC Ann Solesbee as assistant. The tions of a democracy. Our great ordinary emphasis was placed board, former Safety Director of troop elected Ann Beddingfield as ity preserve and extend the faith hope of freedom are deeply rootthe North Carolina Motor Vehicles Bureau, former Commander of the Western Division of the played "Gossin" and "Giggling" concern is now can our Christian upon Freedom. The placed and ity preserve and extend the faith hope of freedom are deeply root in God, in man, and in the future, ed in our tradition. I personally which alone can provide the soil feel that if our nation had taken played "Gossip" and "Giggling in which democracy is able to seriously the feelings of the op-Most of the rumors have been Gertie". We then voted on the survive and grow. We are not with pressed peoples of the world and without the slightest truth at- cardinal for our troop crest. We out guidance but we are hesitant worked to remove the yoke of out guidance but we are hesitant decided the next requirement we sughtest from the many duties and responsibilities of the office so far.

When he took office he reduced the time allotted for usual office appointments for visitors to see him from thirty minutes and the many duties and responsibilities of the office so far.

When he took office he reduced the time allotted for usual office appointments for visitors to see him from thirty minutes to fifteen minutes and with the coop. eration of the visitor he reduces this for Raleigh and surrounding this in most cases to ten minutes. Part of this is accomplished by permitting his visitor to do most of the talking and limiting his part of the visit to asking and answering questions.

Chise for Raleigh and surrounding and Margaret Rodgers. The color lives are recorded in the first position. Up that the position of the position of the position of the position. Up that the position of the position of the position of the position. Up that the position of the position of the position of the position of the position. Up that the position of the position of the position of the second World War most of the second World World World World World World War most of the second World World World World Wor Another method of saving time by doing his dictating by ma
the fact that Fisher has already Beddingfield, Pamela Schell, Carol those of our present generation to communism. The very serious by doing his dictating by ma
been offered fifty thousand dollars Lee Thayer, Linda Lee Surret, Therefore the Bible, above every problem today is how to cope with chine at the Mansion, begining at 7:30 each morning. When he arrives at the Capitol he has answered his correspondence and written his many statements and

Reporter: Ann Beddingfield as long as the people of a nation are loyal to God, putting Him peaceful changes and for curbing man, served refreshments. first, they have His guidance and leaders with tendencies toward We met at the First Baptist protection. But when the people tyranny. These provisions we have a game. Mrs. Schell passed around able to direct, successfully, the

Solomon was more concerned Wright. Then we took a walk to ply hired laborers. Thus when identify birds. We saw a cardinal Solomon's son, Rehoboam, became and a bluejay and several other ruler over the Hebrew kingdom, which we were not able to identify which we were not able to identify. he found oppressed by policies be-We also saw a garter snake. We fore they would pledge their sup-

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Collins requests that I em-

# Bob was tops in his profession and in the hearts of his friends. Kelly, Toni Taylor, Cecelia Wyrick, Dies In Hospital

Plato D. Blankenship of Swan- HEARD BY CIRCLE nanoa died in an Asheville hospital Thursday, April 7. Funeral services were held Friday in the First Baptist church met on Tues-

Mr. Blankenship was a native spiring talk using the scripture of Yancey county and a resident verses John, 15th chapter, third Ethel Simmons, Miss Mabel Drake

Survivors include the widow, Johnson led in prayer. Mrs. Tip- A. L. Johnston, Mrs. W. D. Hyatt, —Are you one of the select Mary Ham, Nana Beha, Sandra Mrs. Julia Ray Blankenship; three ton, who is a retired missionary, Mrs. P. S. Glenn, Mrs. J. L. Potter, —Are you one of the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham, Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mary Ham Beng, Sandta Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the select Mrs. Juna Ray Biankenship; three coll, the

Harrison Funeral home was in Richardson.

Name Comminiers For Schools School committees for the schools of Buncombe county were announced Tuesday by the county

board of education. Of special significance is enlargement of the committees of Haw Creek, Swannanoa, and Black Mountain. At Black Mountain new members appointed to serve with holdovers, R. T. Greene and Mrs. E. V. Gouge, are Charles Burks, R. S. Leonard, and W. C. Honeycutt. New members at Swannanoa are Mrs. Will H. Davidson and Mrs. Charles S. Porter. Present members are W. Paul Young, A. B Yow, and G. Latt McMahon,

At Haw Creek Mrs. E. H. Hildebrand and Dr. Fletcher S. Sluder were added to the board which is composed of C. E. Whitaker. Mrs. Fenton Erwin, and John H. Fairview board will have as

members Guy J. Merrill, S. H. Fite, A Burgin Camby, Arvel McAbee, and John M. Nesbitt. ivice in making new policies for All members of the Owen High he government. Rehoboam would

wise to accept the school board were reappointed. They are Max Woodcock, Roy Alexander, W. W. White, Harry Noblett, and Gordon Greenwood. T. C. Roberson, county superintendent, said that total cost of the new classrooms to be added to the elementary school here would bids have been referred to the Williamses Will be approximately \$75,000. The state for contracts to be let.

## **Panel Discusses** H. S. Curriculum

plants, N. C. Shuford, Owen High ton, Ohio, from 2 to 5 p.m. school principal, told members of Rev. Williams has been in the large number of friends meeting last week. Mr. Shuford for 53 years. At present he is served in the yard Mr. was quoting the officials of some serving as pastor of the First celebrated his seventy-fifth of the plants in Western North Christian church of Black Mounday with a number of real Carolina.

The program consisted of a panel Rev. Williams began his min- friends of the Dotsons durin sonnel available.

gone through a struggle to gain stead a well-rounded high school who died as he was just entering Herbert Turner with us at ( program which will prepare the his twentieth year. There is one

A total of 161 charter members Miss Watkins joined the PTA and more than one-third of this number attended Is Honored the first meeting. Copies of the constitution were distributed and of Pool Norton was because with a good." Our average attended runs around 100 on Wedne possible without a system of order- approved. The hospitality com-

### We must ever be alert in this nation. Domineering individuals

Funeral services were held who resort to any method to ated. At least if we value the democratic way of life we must not tolerate those who would have government without order. Our Chapman officiated. Burial was Watkins, and Carol Watkins. people have been alerted to the dangers from without but I wonder in the church cemetery. if they take seriously the fact that

within more easily than from withthere is a definite trend toward more conservative thinking, we must ever remain a people which two daughters, Miss Bessie Clark comb, Mrs. J. N. Wright, Mrs. Zeb Swannanoa chapter. can respect and value individual of the home and Mrs. Dovie Mar- Suttles, Mrs. Homer Atkins, Mrs. thought. The one thing that has tin of Herpel, Ark. made this nation so great is that

### PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE HAS REGULAR MEETING The power which the individual

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian TEA AND TOPIC CLUB church met Monday night, April 4, at 8:00 o'clock in the fellowship room of the church. Mrs. W. OTEEN, NORTH CAROLINA ing power, to cope with those who Klein and Mrs. T. V. Lusk were its regular monthly business and Mrs. Otty Leeman, Mrs.

trying days. We need to cultivate O'Connor, Mrs. Martha Perley. the roots of democracy which are Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. C. D Thomas, Mrs. Frank Wade, Mrs. P. L. COLLINS the ways of God as revealed in sell, Miss Sarah Mosely, Miss Lily Christ. It is a good land because Woods, Mrs. W Griffin, and Mrs. it can say, "Give me your tired, woods, Mrs. your poor, your huddled masses W. W. White

### wretched refuse of your teeming METHODIST CIRCLES the tempest tossed to me. I lift

Circles of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday, April 19, as Circle 1-Mrs. W. T. Wright,

10 o'clock. The Lucy Wright circle of the 3 o'clock, Circle 2-Mrs. R. D. Rogers

Circle 3-Miss Mary Young and Circle 4-Mrs. Douglas Jones.

elations, eighth verse. Mrs. J. J. Shumate, Mrs. W. H. Lindsey, Mrs. with the benediction by Mrs. F. H. Mrs. John Kelly.

Others attending were: Miss • CLASSIFIEDS SELL-Dial 4101



"Goodbye, mother, I'm off to join the marines . . . can't stand this polluted water any more!"

## Be Honored on 50th Easter Sunday was a great of with the folk at Christian Ch Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nash Will-iams will celebrate their Golden at about 6:00 o'clock, followed Wedding anniversary on Sunday, a record attendance at Si April 17. A reception will be school and preaching. The n held in their honor at the home and his wife and son Jimr this area, for the most part, are of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cooper, tended a birthday dinner capable of performing the tasks 6920 North Main street in Day. capable of performing the tasks required in most of the local to Ohio from 2 to 5 p.m.

the PTA at the charter night ministry of the Disciples of Christ present, and a lovely dinn tain.

discussion by Mr. Shuford, T. W. istry in Louisiana; and has also summer of '53 when they we Nesbitt, Mrs. Allen Perley, III, served in Virginia, Texas, Ohio, their community in a gospel and Y. L. Medlin, all members of West Virginia, and the District of revival. Their son Edwin perm the faculty. They told of the Columbia. Since retirement he their tent to be errected on problems of arranging a well- has done ad-interim work in Flor- property on the Broad River rounded curriculum leading to- ida, South Carolina, and Ohio.

ward meeting the college entrance While preaching in Westmorerequirements, and at the same land county. Virginia, Rev. Willtime offering trade and commer- jams met and married Josephine cial courses. They agreed that Broaddus Gouldin. They had two it would be all but impossible to children-a daughter, Louise, now prepare students for the trades Mrs. Kenneth Raper, whose huswith the limited facilities and per- band is professor of bacteriogogy at the University of Wisconsin The plan should be to offer in- Madison. Wis.; a son, Charles, students for college or to enter grandson, Charles, who, with his

Freedom based on justice is not constitution were distributed and of Bud Norton, was honored with nights. a linen shower, Friday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wat- LOCAL O.E.S. MEMBERS kins with Mrs. Robert Reese as co- ATTEND INSTALLATIONS hostess. The group enjoyed games. The bridal motif was carried out tain chapter O.E.S. have atter in refreshments.

A salad course and Russian tea of O.E.S. chapters. were served to the following: Mrs. Thursday night, March 31. Irvin Page, Mrs. Clyde Reese, and Mrs. Dick Tarbert, Mrs. Mrs. George Tatham, Mrs. Frank Copeland, and Mrs. A. L. achieve personal power, even if Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Pleas. Ledbetter, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. mons attended the service it disregards the Constitution and ant Baptist church for H. O. Clark John Burgess, Mrs. June Glenn, Electa chapter, O.E.S., Can Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Pleas. Ledbetter, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. mons attended the services of Rights, must not be toler- of Swannanoa, route 1, who died Jr., Mrs. Alvin Covin, Mrs. Johnny Friday, April 1, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, April 10, at his home Rice, Mrs. Dwain McDougle, Mrs. bert and Mrs. Simmons wen after a long illness. The Rev. W. Fred Cook, Mrs. E. M. Norton, Biltmore. Saturday, April 2, R. Hunnery and the Rev. M. A. Mrs. Bruce Ensley, Mrs. Clyde Cecil Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Ta

Those that sent gifts but did Waynesville chapter. Mo Surviving are six sons, Martin not attend were Mrs. Robert April 4, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde a nation can be destroyed from of St. Louis, Mo., Lloyd of Balti- Hauth, Mrs. D. P. Dinwiddie, Mrs. kins, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, more, Md., Grady of Washington, William Hickey, Mrs. Leonard Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. C., Alvin of Casper, Wyo., and Keever, Mrs. E. V. Gouge, Mrs. Marlowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Luther of Asheville, and Robert Maney, Mrs. H. E. Stinch- bert attended the services of William Hummer, Mrs. Bill Costner, Mrs. Tony Sansosti, Mrs. Vernon Elliott, Mrs. Roy Burgin, and Mrs. A. G. Callison.

### HEARS BOOK REVIEWS

co-hostesses. Mrs. C. C. Myers pre-literary meeting Monday night, Oulahan, Mrs. A. P. Perle sided during the business meeting. April 11, at the home of Mrs. W. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. A. F. Ty Mrs. Martha Perley gave the W. White, Mrs. Roy Taylor, pres- Mrs. Max Woodcock, Mr devotional. During the social hour ident, presided during the bus- Wright and a guest, Miss E refreshments were served to Mrs iness meeting. Mrs. S. S. Cooley Miller, a charter member of

### **NEWS FROM** CHRISTIAN CREEK

church. The day was ushered in by

McCall near Black Mounta gifts. The McCalls became Many still recall those good time services when men w boys and girls made their call and election sure with No one will ever know a good that was done in that ing, but whatever the good McCalls had a hand in it which God will reward them ab

We were happy to have R ian Creek last Wednesday to preach for us. Everyone enjo the message and we expect him more as time goes b are having very good attend on Wednesday nights as well all other services and we in you, who read our "News it to pay us a visit. "We will d

The following from Black Mo the different installation serv

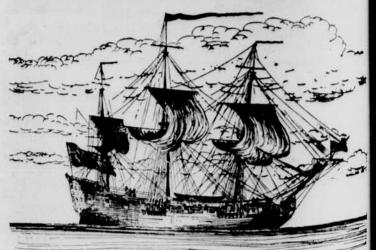
and Mrs. Simmons visited

She reviewed two plays, Shrike." a drama Kramm and "Wonderful a musical comedy by Joseph Fi and Jerome Chodorov. A social hour was enjoy

refreshments served. present were: Mrs. B. G. I The Tea and Topic club held Mrs. Cooley, Mrs. R. T.

# A Famous American Ship

The BETHEL, which in 1746 captured a 100-gun Spanish frigate, was a typical American merchant vessel of her day



When not serving as a privateer, this vessel brought rum and other luxuries to the Colonies. Today's American merchant fleet tankers, colliers, freighters and passenger ships serves an equally important dual role - vital in war as in peace.