

RIDGECREST ramblings
 Mrs. Leonard Biddix
 Dial 4966

... Baptist Church.
 ... Rev. Cecil M. Perry
 ... the morning message on
 ... for the Poor." The church
 ... was filled and the
 ... were very welcome.
 ... Moore III.
 ... the people of Ridgecrest are
 ... Dr. Hight C Moore mak-
 ... his daily trips to the Post Of-
 ... and around the community to
 ... his friends. On Sunday morn-
 ... the men in his Sunday school
 ... missed him for the second
 ... in a row. Dr. Moore has
 ... "under the weather" at his
 ... Moorehaven all this
 ... He has had many callers
 ... all states in the Southern
 ... Convention and really has
 ... having too many visitors. All
 ... at Ridgecrest would like
 ... much to go see him also, but
 ... know that he needs more rest.

... again.
 Hezekiah Greenlee Honored.
 Last Wednesday night the Bap-
 tist Sunday School Board pre-
 sented Hezekiah Greenlee a beau-
 tiful pin with two diamonds on it
 and the inscription "25" with the
 initials "BSSB" on it. This year
 marks 25 years service with the
 Baptist Sunday School Board at
 the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly
 for Hezekiah. We congratulate
 him on this record and wish him
 many more.

Mrs. Holman's Cousin Dies.
 Mrs. Pinckney R. Holman re-
 ceived word Saturday that her
 cousin, Mrs. Mary Adams Johnson
 of Rockville, Md., had passed
 away. Funeral services were held
 on Tuesday at Washington, D. C.
 Mrs. Johnson is also a sister of
 Colonel Daniel W. Adams of Old
 Fort.

Personals.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Vaughn and
 family of Mt. Vale, Va., spent
 Wednesday night with Mr. and
 Mrs. Charles Jolly, of
 Sid Reed of Alexandria, Va.,
 spent Monday and Tuesday with



—Photo by DuPuy
 had their family all together at the same time. This had not happened
 in fifteen years. And here they all are on their porch at Hilltop. At
 the left is Tom Innes, Ruth and their baby David. Next to Tom is
 Mrs. Victor A. Gauthier, Jr. and her husband Vic. Dr. and
 Richardson are in the center and by them on the right Raymond
 are Dr. C. Dixon Richardson, (Dick) and his wife Barbara. Seated
 Mary Gauthier is perched on the back of the swing with Frank Gau-
 thier just in front of her. The two other Gauthiers are to the right
 of Howard. They are Richard and Robert. Raymond Moseley Rich-
 ardson Jr. sits at the left of Howard. Bobbie Richardson is on
 Dick's lap and Marilyn his sister to the left of him. They are

Where have Dr. Richardson's
 children been and what have they
 been doing since they left the top
 of their hill? Mary and Bic and
 their four are living in Alexan-
 dria, Va. Vic is in the State De-
 partment connected with Foreign
 Services. Howard you could not
 tear away from New York as he
 lives the typical life of a play-
 wright. He had to leave the fam-
 ily reunion early in order to get
 the wheels rolling for the produc-
 tion of his new play this fall on
 Broadway. Ray and Thelma and
 their son Raymond Jr. live in
 Memphis, Tenn. Ray is with the
 Geological Survey, consultant in
 ground water and a research work-
 er at Oak Ridge. Dick and Bar-
 bara with their son and daughter
 have a beautiful home in Long
 Beach, Calif. Dick is a surgeon,
 a nose and throat specialist. Ruth
 and Tom live in Asheville. Tom is
 a teacher in the new Reynolds
 High school. His specialty is His-
 tory.

It was a happy get-together.
 Howard rummaged through the at-
 tic, found his box of tricks and
 gave an hours magic show one
 evening to a most appreciative au-
 dience. Ray also went into the
 attic and brought down guns to
 show to his son, guns that he had
 brought back from Germany. They
 all prowled up there. In vain Mrs.
 Richardson urged them to go
 through boxes filled with their
 junk left for many a year but al-
 ways came the reply. "Oh moth-
 er, I'll go through it and throw
 things away next time." Their
 looms were produced from trunks
 and spurned, no room for such
 things in the modern home.

And does the hill still stand
 after the nineteen took their de-
 parture? Fifteen of them were
 able to stay about ten days! Yes,
 the punch bowl and silver ball are
 still unbroken, even though the
 automatic toaster does not pop up
 as once it did and the screen door
 is off its hinges. But oh how hap-
 py every one was to be together.
 It was worth the effort.

**Cancer Society
 Moves To Raleigh**

State headquarters of the Amer-
 ican Cancer Society, N. C. Division,
 have been moved from Mount Airy
 to Raleigh and was visited by of-
 ficers of the organization on Sun-
 day, William C. Friday of Chapel
 Hill, president, has announced.
 The move to Raleigh was recom-
 mended in a recent state-wide sur-
 vey of the cancer program, and
 will provide easier working rela-
 tionships with the State Board of
 Health and the Medical Society of
 North Carolina, as well as other
 allied agencies, Friday said. Lo-
 cation of the offices is at 3415
 Hillsboro street.

This clipping will entitle S. V.
 Hudson Jr., and one guest to free
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 portation civil defense head.

After contacting members, Mr.
 Outlaw telegraphed twelve North
 Carolina mayors in the disaster
 area advising them that "units
 have been dispatched for patrol
 in your area." The Mayors of
 Kinston, Greenville, Jacksonville,
 Morehead City, New Bern, Wash-
 ington, Windsor, Williamston, Ed-
 enton, Plymouth, Hertford and
 Elizabeth City were notified.

**MARS HILL INSTRUCTOR
 IS GRANTED LEAVE**

William Whitesides Jr., instruc-
 tor of voice and choral director
 at Mars Hill college last year,
 has been granted a leave of ab-
 sence to make a year-long tour
 with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

A graduate of Davidson college
 and the University of North Car-
 olina, Whitesides is a talented ten-
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CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs. John Benedict was hostess
 to Circle No. 3 of the Methodist
 church, Tuesday morning, Aug. 16,
 in the fellowship room of the
 church. Breakfast was served to
 12 members. Mrs. E. N. Crum-
 pler read the 13th chapter of First
 Corinthians for the devotional.

This was followed with prayer.
 Plans to equip the kitchen in the
 new educational building were dis-
 cussed as were plans for the taste
 luncheon which was held Aug. 17
 in the fellowship room.

Those present were Mrs. W. C.
 Houston, Mrs. Jo Rudge, Miss Pat
 Adams, Mrs. Kelley Benge, Mrs.
 Crumpler, Mrs. M. C. Dickens,
 Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. Herbert
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 Mrs. Charles Fortune, Mrs. Robert
 Walters and the hostess.

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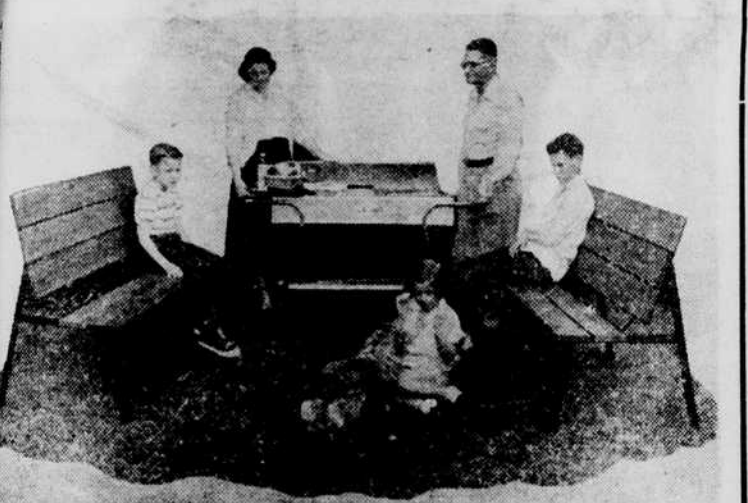
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