



by James Northcott
 C. Rhodes and a music
 Owen High school pre-
 second half of the pro-
 annual Ladies' Night
 Black Mountain Lions club
 Vista on March 15.
 events directed by Mr.
 ways present a program
 liber and for the Lions
 night they were up to
 Here Carolyn Spivey
 as Mr. Rhodes plays the
 ment. Thoroughly en-
 music is the Rev. Rob-
 center foreground,
 Townsend, extreme
 and Mrs. E. N. Crump-
 right.

**Old Fort
 News Letter**

To Receive Marker
 Old Fort is to receive a
 marker, and recognition by
 that this is a spot of
 significance! The only
 so far, is one we re-
 ceived on Monday
 night by Dr. Christopher
 of the Department of
 and History that Old
 Fort was selected to receive
 new markers approved.
 to be situated in Swan-
 mark the place cross-
 Griffith Ruther-
 against the Cher-
 1776. The 22 will bring
 to the State to 800.

Off To Washington
 members of the 1956 grad-
 class of Old Fort High
 will board a special South-
 way Coach attached to
 Thursday evening March 29,
 for the nation's Capitol.
 will be accompanied by fac-
 members, Donald Anderson
 Joan Field. The group
 to Old Fort April 2.
 year's class numbers forty-
 they have raised most of
 for this excursion by
 diligence and persever-

to the seat of our govern-
 an appropriate cli-
 0 years of study, and we
 ate that Old Fort is close
 to Washington for the
 to make the trip. We
 will furnish pleasant mem-
 many years to come.
Members Winners
 members of the Old Fort
 club were enthusiastic
 5 girl basketball players
 high school on Thursday

ing ladies are winners
 of the County Tourna-
 Jeanne Silver was voted
 outstanding girl player
 County for 1955-1956.
 Jim, sports editor of The
 News, was a special
 featured speaker. He
 his audience by a com-
 fair advantage of N. C.
Teachers Elected
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Personals
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 have returned from their wedding
 trip to Florida.
 Clyde Osborne of the Charlotte
 Observer News Staff was a visit-
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 ver, Colorado, has written his par-
 ents concerning the severity of the
 winter weather there.

Seems Billy has seen about all
 the ice and snow he cares to, and
 longs for a WNC Spring. His
 mood was somewhat lightened
 however by the opening of a new
 swimming pool at the Post, and by
 a visit to the place by the current

baked a beautiful two tiered birth-
 day cake for them and trimmed
 it in the Easter motif with choc-
 olate Bunnies, and Easter Eggs.
 Happy Birthday was sung to
 the honorees and they were presen-
 ted with gifts.

Those enjoying the occasion
 were their parents, their husbands,
 their sisters Wanda, Linda Lou,
 and brothers, Jerry, Eddy and
 Richie. Little Miss Sherry Byrd,
 and Richie and Beverly Parks were
 also present.

P. T. A. Officers Elected
 An election of officers was held
 at the March meeting of the Old
 Fort P. T. A. W. B. Early was re-
 elected president (he has made a
 good one) Mrs. Ruth Hornaday
 faculty member is the new 1st vice
 president. Van Hudhes is 2nd-vice
 president. Mrs. Charles Striewalt
 was elected Secretary, and Claude
 Chrisawn Treasurer. Mr. Walker
 heads the membership committee.

Mrs. Lenon's 8th grade enter-
 tained with a program, and Mrs.
 Shiflet's folk dancing groups pre-
 sented several numbers.
 It was announced that the April
 meeting would feature the annual
 Fashion Show by Mrs. Jewel
 Church's home economics depart-
 ment. Students will model clothes
 they have made.

A report was made by Mrs. Gil-
 bert Lipe's nominating committee.
 School principal P. W. Greer, an-
 nounced that our school had the
 highest percentage of attendance
 at the pre-school clinic recently
 conducted.

Mrs. Steppes class and that of
 Mrs. Lenon tied for the \$5.00
 attendance prize at this meeting
 each received five dollars. Mrs.
 Steppes class has won 3 times this
 year.
Monroe On TV.
 Jimmy Monroe, N. C. native, and
 husband of the former Miss Sandy
 Morrison of Old Fort, was on a
 nation wide TV program last Thu-
 rsday. He appeared in a sequence
 with Miss Jane Havoc, and danced
 with her for about ten minutes.

The Monrows live in Pasadena,
 California where Jimmy is em-
 ployed at Bullocks Store and man-
 ages the shoe department. As a
 hobby, he is associated with the
 famous Pasadena Playhouse act-
 ing group.

Mr. and Mrs. Monrow are par-
 ents of three sons, Zane, Dana,
 and Mark. They expect to return to
 N. C. for a vacation next summer
 and will visit Mrs. Monrow's
 mother, Mrs. S. G. Hayes here in Old
 Fort.

Dysart Is Speaker
 Erskine C. Dysart of the High
 School faculty was the principal
 speaker at the March meeting of
 the Marion, McDowell Schoolmas-
 ters Club held in Nebo at the high
 school cafeteria on Monday.

Mary Vann in "Holiday"
 On page 115 of the February
 issue of "Holiday" magazine is a
 picture of Old Fort's Mary Vann
 Hughes, who we think is too
 small. It should have been page
 size!

The photo shows Mary Vann
 peeking through a spray of peach
 blossoms and advertises the State
 of, not North, but South Carolina!
 Just because she attends Furman
 University. They are taking un-
 fair advantage of N. C.
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ARNOLD JONES—
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man on the team, the former Black
 Mountain star was moved up to
 second string guard following the
 first scrimmage. He held this
 position for both years, playing
 behind Ray Correll, former all-
 American from the University of
 Kentucky. Other team members
 included Yale Larry, former Detroit
 Lions back who led the National
 Football league in punting in 1953,
 G e n e D onaldson, Cleveland
 Browns' guard, Ernie Stockard,
 6-7 end from College of the Pa-
 cific, Ed Crook, former West Vir-
 ginia State back, who paced the
 Rams in scoring.

Arnold received his discharge
 from the army on Feb. 10 and will
 probably enter Western Carolina
 college this fall.

SCOTTY UZZELL INJURED
 Martha Scott Uzzell broke her
 wrist while playing at her home
 Monday.

"Miss Denver" and a bevy of other
 attractive young ladies, Mrs.
 D. W. Adams, Sr. has been
 confined to bed at her home for
 the past three weeks.
 Miss Johnnie Gibbs, owner and
 manager of "Johnnie's Beauty
 Nook" was wearing two lovely
 orchids at the opening of her shop
 last week. They were presented to
 her in Morganton where she was
 selected queen of a basket ball
 tournament there.

It was time to plant potatoes
 on Wednesday, March 28th, accord-
 ing to K. G. Hinehardt, and he
 should know as he has one of the
 best gardens in Old Fort. He plants
 according to the Almanac, he says.
 Old Fort's Mayor, Bill Dolton
 has been quite ill with arthritis.
 He has not been out for several
 weeks.

Not a Co-Incidence After All
 A man seated at a table in Char-
 les' Restaurant last Saturday even-
 ing startled the diners by sud-
 denly jumping up from the table,
 rushing to the door, and shouting
 "I want that car!" He was speak-
 ing to Police Chief Autrey and
 pointed at a passing sedan.
 "So do I!" said the Chief as he
 took off in pursuit of indicated
 auto.

It seems that the "shouter" was
 a Mr. Shaw from Remington, Va.,
 who wished to repossess a car he
 had sold, and knew the purchaser
 had relatives in this section of N.
 C.

The State and local police had
 been alerted to watch for the ve-
 hicle.
 When Policeman Autrey brought
 the car back to the police station,
 charges were not pressed against
 the purchaser, Mr. Shaw took
 the car back to Virginia with him.
 He certainly gave bystanders
 some entertaining moments, won-
 dering what it was all about.

Progress Made
 Work is going forward as fast
 as possible considering the inclem-
 ent weather, on all of our town
 projects.
 Ditches are being dug along the
 New Railroad Street (wish they
 would name it something else) ex-
 tension.

The New Agriculture building
 at the school is taking shape.
 Claude Thompson's subdivision
 is being cleared of trees and brush.
 The Service station on Main
 Street is going up by degrees.
 Old Fort's growth is slow, but
 then, we aren't ones to hurry, any-
 way. We've been here a long time,
 and hope to stay even longer.
S. C. Visitors
 Mrs. Evelyn Tilson Williams and
 son Eddie, Mrs. Laura Tilson Rag-
 sdale and grand daughter Bobby
 from Greenville, S. C. and Mrs.
 Julia Tilson Ramey of Easley, S.
 C. were Sunday guests at the home
 of Miss Bertha Greene.

Mrs. Ragsdale and Mrs. Ramey
 are sisters who formerly lived in
 Old Fort. Mrs. Williams is their
 niece, daughter of Andrew Tilson,
 who will also be remembered by
 longtime residents.

PLAN PROPOSED—
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Towns have set up such compost-
 ing plants which operate at a pro-
 fit as the end product is a won-
 derful fertilizer. The sale of this
 product pays for collection and
 processing. In some cases private
 capital has gone into this as a
 business. There must be a large
 and continuous supply of raw ma-
 terials to keep such a process in
 operation and all of Buncombe
 county could supply it.
 Garbage is not a waste product
 —if we only would use the meth-
 ods available to handle it profit-
 ably. It belongs back on the land
 which sorely needs it.

A case in point is the stock
 yards wastes of Chicago, all of
 which are now quick composted.
 The resulting end product is such
 a good soil builder that commer-
 cial truck gardeners take it as
 fast as produced. This is the ul-
 timate of organic gardening and
 only if we gardeners could get
 some of it!

So, instead of garbage being a
 menace to health, it can produce
 foods loaded with health.
 The Editor permitting — the
 3 other household waste problems
 can be looked into.
 Fred Schnelz.

BEE TREE NEWS
 By Mrs. C. M. Howie

Old man winter has paid us a
 visit this past week. It has been
 very frosty and cold in the early
 mornings, and a little snow flying.
 It hasn't hurt the early flowers.
 Gloria Jean Bryant spent sev-
 eral days with her grandmother
 of Long Branch road this past
 week. She had pink eye and
 couldn't go to school.

Mrs. Frances Morgan visited
 with Mrs. Jeanette Howie this past
 week at her home on Long Branch
 road.

Mrs. Alma Brooks of Bee Tree
 road, who has been very sick in
 the hospital, has been discharged
 and is spending some time with
 her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Howie.
 Mrs. Brooks is doing very well at
 present. We are glad to report.
 Visiting her this past week were
 her brother and uncle of Crooked
 Creek Mrs. C. M. Howie, Mr. and
 Mrs. Clifford Brooks, Mrs. Fran-
 ces Parham, Carolyn Adams, Wy-
 ona Howie, and Frances Banks.

James Kilby, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. J. S. Kilby, who has been
 serving in the Navy for several

years, has been discharged and is
 home.

Visiting the Monroe Howies
 Sunday were Mrs. Howie's mother,
 Mrs. Murley Williams, and her
 husband, Bill Williams, of Burns-
 ville. Bill has been in Moore VA
 hospital for some time, but was
 discharged last Thursday. Dinner
 guests of the C. M. Howies Sunday
 were the Rev. Milburn Parham
 and family. They visited with the
 Monroe Howies in the afternoon.
 Then Mrs. Parham and a number
 of the young people went to the
 church and practiced singing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowen at-
 tended the funeral of some of
 Mr. Bowen's people at Ellenboro,
 N. C. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavender
 of Crooked Creek visited Mr. Lav-
 ender's sister, Mrs. Brooks, Sun-
 day afternoon.

Cattle slaughter this last winter
 will equal or exceed last winter's;
 hog slaughter will be up because
 of a 12 per cent gain in the 1955
 fall pig crop.

**MRS. BENNETT NAMES
 FINER C. COMMITTEE**

The following Finer Carolina
 committee has been appointed by
 Mrs. John Bennett, Jr., incoming
 president of the Black Mountain
 Junior Woman's club: Mrs. Will-
 iam T. Brown, chairman, Mrs. M.
 L. Williams, publicity chairman,
 and Mrs. Harold Patton, scrap
 book chairman.

At the last club meeting plans
 for a playground for small child-
 ren at the club house was discus-
 sed. This has been chosen as one
 of the club's Finer Carolina pro-
 jects for this year. Club members
 plan to buy material for a play-
 ground fence and secure a sand
 box. The Black Mountain Jaycees
 have volunteered to do the labor.
 Plans for the club's work on
 helping decorate downtown Black
 Mountain for Christmas were dis-
 cussed but no definite plans were
 made.

EASTER SERVICES—
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Tabernacle Methodist church. This
 is one of the oldest churches in
 this area and the sunrise service
 has been a part of the program for
 many years.
 The public is invited.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
 There will be a sunrise service
 at the First Free Will Baptist
 church Easter morning at 6:30.
 Everyone is cordially invited to
 attend.

CIVIL SERVICE
 Examinations have been announ-
 ced by the U. S. Civil Service Com-
 mission for the following: Engin-
 eer, in various specialized fields of
 engineering, for filling positions
 paying from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a
 year at Redstone Arsenal, Hunts-
 ville, Alabama; and Agricultural
 Economist, \$4,525 to \$11,610 a year,
 for filling positions in various Fed-
 eral agencies in Washington, D. C.,
 and throughout the United States.



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49¢ LB.

Fresh Country EGGS
39¢ DOZ.

PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 3 for \$1.00

HUNT'S PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can 29c

RED CROSS GREEN PEAS 2 Cans 23c

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VEGETABLES

Mambo PUNCH 46-OZ. CAN 19c

LETTUCE 2 Heads 25c

POTATOES 5 Lbs. 39c

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c

CELERY Stalk 10c

Hormel MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 37c

Nabisco FANCEY CRESTS 30c pkg.	Frozen STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. pkg. 29c	Frozen Green LIMA BEANS 2 pkgs. 39c	Oxydol SOAP POWDER 28c box	CLOROX 17c qt.
Picnic Joy MAYONNAISE 24-oz. Jar 55c	J. F. G. PEANUT BUTTER 11-oz. glass 29c	Pecan SANDIES 1 lb. bag 49c	Borden BISCUITS 10c can	Hickory PURE LARD 8lb. pail \$1.09

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