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- Phone 5231 SCRIPTION DRUGGISTS hosts and honoree those present were: James Gresham Northcott, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Whitaker, Minnie and myself. Renne was in a very gay mood and kept everyone laughing at her bright comedy and cute sayings. Gresham took pictures of one and all, much to the satisfaction of Renne for she loves to pose. When the delicious meal was over a lovely cake was out before the honoree and she blew out the two candles with a mighty blast, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" and Renne cheered

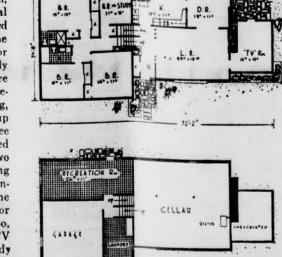
Thursday night Mr. and home of Clyde Gray for a long visit. Shreven Lee Gray is pretty ty in honor of Renne Whit- close to her age, and these two y in honor of Reinie with the second birthday at the love each other very much, they had their picture taken together, Shreven shared her toys with Renne, and they spent long periods just embracing each other.

Saturday afternoon Shirley Watts and Betty Jean Shook had supper with us. We ate early, loaded into the Chevrolet, and started toward the headwaters of Big Ivy to sing at a revival that is in progress at Carson's Chapel. This lovely little church is pastored by my friend, the Rev. Jack Wright. He had asked us to come, but this was not the first time that we had basked in the friendliness of these good people. We were en-thralled by the beauty of the countryside. You folks that have not seen the mountains in early spring are really missing something. Down toward Asheville the service trees were peeping from the cool coves, like shy moutain girls in simple white dresses, and along the road was the beautiful early-blooming thrift. Shirley (bless her heart) did all the driving, the rest of us simply reveled in the scenery. From Weaverville to Barnardsville is enough to drive a landscape artist mad with ecst-asy. One gets brief glimpes of hidden valleys, lush with the first greenery, with a weathered mountain home seeming to rom the earth. Stooping the eves will be great grow from the earth. cherry trees bursting into full bloom. These gnarled old trees great days of the past. Always there is the wooded hills in the background, and all around the home is the luxuriant shrubbery and early flowers that only the loving green-fingers of a moutain mother can produce. Uusually in



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creation room. A short flight up leads to living, dining rooms and kitchen. Another short flight up brings you to the bedrooms. All told there are three bedrooms and a study, which can also be converted into a fourth bedroom if desired. There are two full baths to serve the family, and a full dining room in addition to extra breakfast space in the unusually large kitchen. There's space for everyone and everything in this excellent plan, space for work and play and just ordinary living. Note, too, the large fireplace in both living room and TV 442141 room, and double garage on basement level. A study plan of this house is available to readers free. Simply send 25¢ to cover mailing and handling to Modern



a sheltered hollow would be a quaintness about this community tobacco bed, promising hard work that we have lost over here.

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As Shirley drove us on above the fiddle and dance at the rural the enchanting camp ground on Big Creek, the handsome young gatherings. He says that he can still "shake a leg", although he is men along the way would wave 75. We had a long and pleasant gallantly at the girls. Then we talk about old times, friends, and went away up stony Fork. We places with these beloved folks. At last we went on to the sweet patiently at the back door of a little country church where Mincabin waiting for his evening nie and I sang some old gospel her milk straining cloth and hanging it up to sweeten in the brisk Hensley's gristmill and store used to stand. My brother and I used to stop there to try to get a horse-trade with the shrewd-eyed hillmen. Ah, yes! the memories on Big Ivy are very dear to me, but so many of my old friends are But there is a pastoral

for the summer and fall. We had exclaimed over the pleasant scenes did see two dear friends, Mrs. seem to be reminiscing about the great days of the past. Always there is the wooded hills in the ville.

exclaimed over the pleasant scenes and see two deal fileds, and the pleasant scenes are two deals are two As Shirley drove us on above the fiddle and dance at the rural cabin waiting for his evening nie and I sang some old gospel and a woman shaking out songs with Betty Jean playing the piano. We sat through an inspiring sermon delivered by the Rev. mountain air. I pointed out to the Mr. Jackson, and rejoiced with the girls a barn-gate where I kissed gentle folks when two girls gave

a dark-eyed lassie many years their hearts to the Saviour.
ago, and told of how I used to
ride horseback along these roads.

At last, after shaking hands
with all the good people, Shirley And there were the remains of turned the car homeward, rushing well as the invading Danes. The Dickens, Mrs. Benge, Mrs. Aleshire, the old mill wheel where Cling fluidly through the cold night. We love story centers around Sion-Wright, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Aleshire, the old mill wheel where Cling fluidly through the cold night. We love story centers around Sion-Wright, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. stopped briefly by the wayside for na, the daughter of a king, and Mrs. Fortune, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. hamburgers and cokes, and so to Niall Blackknee, a great fighting Plemmons, and Mrs. Greenwood. the end of a delightful trip. We had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Mae Burnette. We always en-

joy visiting with Mae. Other guests The vivid background of the times were Mr. and Mrs. Claude McAfee.
The W.M.U. Circle of the Lakewood Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Mae Burnette of the Toll road this Friday night at 7:30. Minnie will serve as co-hostess with Mae, and Mrs. Garrison will

bring the program.

We had the exquisite pleasure heroism, devotion, and sacrifice. of attending open house at the new educational building of the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. We It is impossible to describe the ernacle met for their regular sophomores, and \$200 each for two beautiful detail of this building, monthly social and business meet ing last Friday night at the home furniture, and lovely color harmony. You just have to see it to appreciate it. The room that we smaller children were just L. S. Waites.

handelaps. It had never occurred to us that we knew so many nice people in the Methodist church. We went all around the line and ended up at the refreshment table We have seldom felt so welcome in a place. It is wonderful indeed that this fine edifice is being built in Black Mountain, but it is thi group of genteel, upright people that speaks so well of the town They are not trying to be elite they are genuine, sincere, down to earth folks, and in closing this column I will say that we love them every one.

CAKE DECORATED WITH COWBOY SCENE IS PARTY HIGHLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins entertained with a party at their home on March 31, in honor of their son, Ronnie, who was celebrating his tenth birthday anniversary. Individual Easter egg cakes, ice cream, lemonade, and candy were served. A large cake decorated with a cowboy scene highlighted the occasion. Following the party the group attended the movies.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Jerry Brake, Marshall Garland, Terry Moore, Billy White, Robert Reed, Woody Sobol, Terry Ledbetter, and Carol Watkins. Mack Blizzard was unable to attend but sent a gift.

WARRENS ARE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Brody Warren and Steve returned Monday from a visit with Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren of Roseboro.

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monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Tuesday afternoon, April 3, in the fellowship hall of the Methodist church educational building. Mrs. Gordon Greenwood, president, presided during the business session.

The nominating committee pre-

sented the following slate of officers for the new year: president, Mrs. John E. Benedict; vice president, Mrs. Frank Buckner; secretary, Mrs. H. A. Kerlee; treasurer, Mrs. W. T. Wright; secretary of promotion, Mrs. George Moray; literature and publications, Mrs. L. C. Jumper; spiritual life, Miss Edith Chatterton; missionary ed. • RENT IT! - CLASSIFIEDS! • ucation, Mrs. Ernest Plemmons; student secretary, Mrs. Charles Fortune; youth, Mrs. Glenn Bryan; children, Mrs. L. H. Gregory; status of women, Mrs. H. W. Sanders; supplies, Mrs. W. N. Brown, and social relations, Mrs. Herbert Daugherty. An installation service will be held in the near future for these officers.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Greenwood, retiring president, for her excellent leadership and work for the past three years. Mrs. Benedict, presidentelect, was appointed to attend the conference at Lake Junaluska in June. Mrs. Kerlee and Mrs. Buckner are alternates.

It was announced that a study course would be conducted by Miss Louise Simmons on May 22 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members are to bring sandwiches and the circles will furnish a salad, dessert and drink. Members of other churches are invited to

The Rev. Robert Walters will give a church-wide study on May 15, preceded by a covered dish It was also announced that Circle 4 would sponsor the purchase of new hymnals.

Members of Circle 3 presented program on "Discipleship". Those taking part were Mrs. W. T. Wright, Mrs. Henry T. Ware, Mrs. E. N. Crumpler, Mrs. Kelly Benge, and Mrs. Benedict. Refreshments were served by members of Circle 2. Those present were Mrs. J. N. Wright, Mrs. M. 'The Emerald Crown", by Theo-J. Wyrick, Mrs. Douglas Jones, Mrs. Glenn Bryan, Mrs. Stanley This novel is laid in ancient Garland, Mrs. J. P. Asrley, Mrs. Ireland between the 9th and 10th D. G. Guess, Mrs. L. C. Jumper, centuries, when petty kings ruled Mrs. H. W. Sanders, Mrs. Crumpruthlessly, fought each other as ler, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. M. C.

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is as interesting as the tale itself. To continue to attract young men There was actual luxury in some castles, but among most of the of high caliber to the dairy manupeople it was biting poverty. The facturing industry, the North Carolina Dairy Products association is offering again scholarships for terror of invasion by the Danes, live side by side with deeds of 1956-57 school year at North Carolthe ugly barbarism in warfare, all

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of Mrs. Grady Wainscott in Grove- president of the association. mont, with 15 members present. Applications for the scholarships best was the Crusaders' Assisting the hostess in serving must be recieved by May 1, Detailroom upstairs, but the rooms for were Mrs. Earl Sorrells and Mrs. ed information and application blanks may be obtained from the Dairy Manufacturing Section, N.

When we entered the building a long line of genial folk were ready to greet us with a friendly handlers. It had

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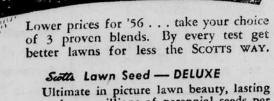
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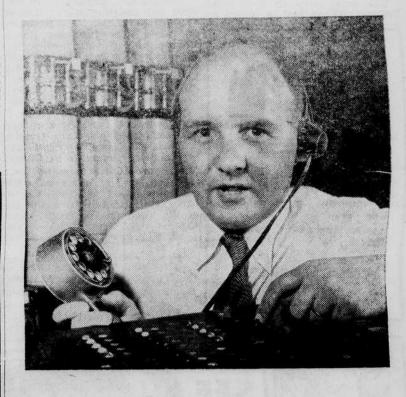


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