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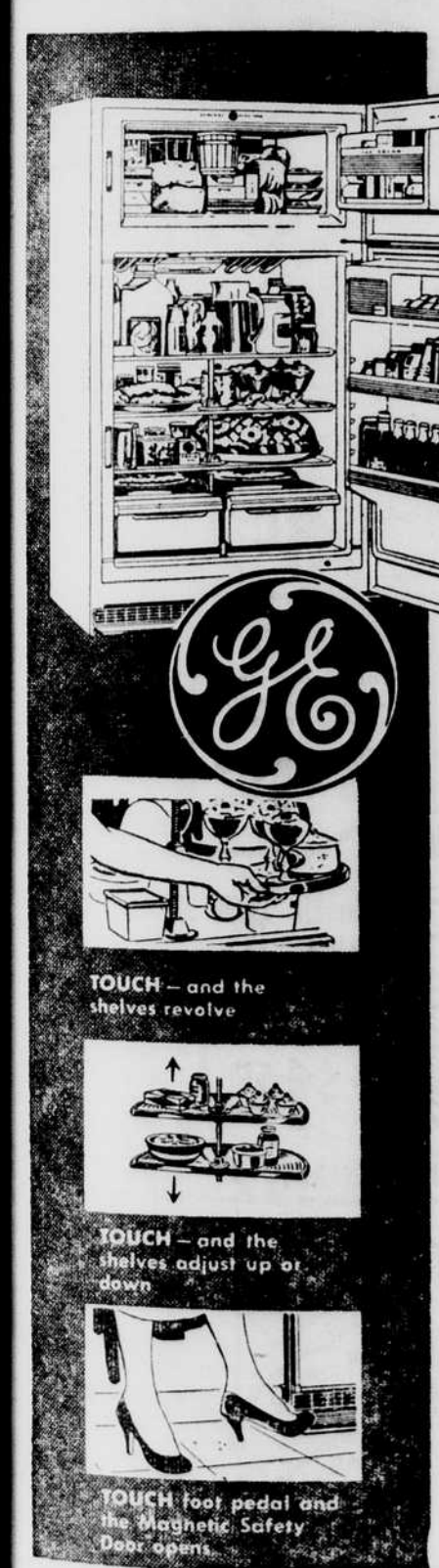


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17, for an extra session in the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Gray. Jerry Biddix, Buster Gray, Glenn Perry, Linda Snypes, Jack Tipton, Teresa Turner, Ronnie and Karen Turner were the interested youngsters to whom Mrs. Turner showed pictures of home mission fields to explain where their Love Offering is to go. Because of the date Mrs. Turner also happily used the story of St. Patrick's missionary efforts. Her associate leader, Mrs. L. L. Biddix, assisted in serving refreshments and in helping the children make special binders for their memory work.

Monday, Mar. 24, was regular meeting day for Girls' Auxiliaries. The Juniors met with Mrs. Lillian Gallamore and studied about home mission outposts under the subjects: "Alaska, Here We Come!" and "Panama and the Canal Zone." Those present were Martha Allison, Deanna Belcher, Linda Bradley, Sandra Hyder, Marie McMahan, Judy Pittman, and Sandra Wright.

Intermediates met with Mrs. Elbert Hardin. With Jean Tipton in charge of the program, an interesting stewardship playlet was given, in which Barbara Bradley, Delores Melton, Ann Moore, Janice Peck, Kathleen Phillips, and Jean herself all took part. After refreshments the girls met in the reviewing council in another room and passed off work on "Forward Steps." Kathleen Phillips advanced a whole step and became a "Maiden." Barbara Bradley passed a large part of her work toward becoming "Queen With Scepter." Delores and Janice continued their work on "Queen" step until Thursday. Miss Mamie Meeks was the only council member able to be present, but she was assisted by Miss Corrie Hardin, an experienced G. A. counselor of former years.

Mrs. Leonard Biddix was hostess to Business Women's circle on Thursday evening, Mar. 20, when the group met to study "Look, Look—the Cities!" by McClellan. Mrs. George Pennell of Asheville was the capable and interesting holding teacher. In the second study period, following refreshments, two movie films pertinent to the book were shown by Miss Arvine Bell. Members present were: Miss Bell, Miss Mary E. Blount, Mrs. Ed Lakey, Mrs. Fred Stinson, Miss Alice Turner, Mrs. Paul Turner, and the hostess. Other guests were Mrs. Dan Orr, Mrs. W. M. Pate, and Mrs. Howerton Price. A lovely potted pink hydrangea was presented to Mrs. Pennell by the circle.

Mrs. George Allred was called to St. Petersburg, Fla., early Sunday a.m. because of the illness of her youngest granddaughter, little Joyce Ann Allen.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burnett and Mrs. R. E. Hurst went to Charlotte to spend the week-end in the home of their nephew, Haywood Trotter, and also to visit their very ill brother-in-law, John S. Trotter.

William Perry of Wake Forest college, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Perry.

Thursday, Mar. 20, was the 81st birthday of Rev. J. J. Johnson, but he waited until Sunday for a birthday dinner celebration when his daughter, Miss Cordelia Johnson could be home. Special guests for the occasion were Miss May Holtzclaw, Miss Carrie Holtzclaw and Miss Della Dendy from Canton.

Misses Arvine Bell and Mary Evelyn Blount braved the icy roads last Friday and made a trip to Greenville, S. C., to place orders for Crestridge Camp uniforms and supplies.

News comes from Lakeland, Fla., that Mrs. L. W. Odum is steadily improving and expects this week to be allowed outdoors a short while daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner are the proud parents of a baby son born in a Marion hospital last week.

Dan Turner and Miss Elizabeth O'Sullivan of Lyman, S. C., visited her sister in Savannah, Ga., over the week-end.

Bill Brown has been a patient in the VA hospital at Swannanoa for more than a week.

Maybe readers of this column overlooked school news of past weeks and are not aware of honors won by some of our fine young people. Among those recently elected from Owen High school's Junior class to the national honor society known as Beta club are Delores Melton, Suelundy Morris, and Ann Carr Perry, Doris Snypes, of the senior class, became a Beta member last year.

The Training Union school of study for Swannanoa-Black Mountain district, got off to a fine start Monday evening at First Baptist church in Black Mountain. Miss Bell, teaching the intermediate manual, had an alert group of 16 boys and girls in her class.



Even if Judy Kinlaw had no other reason to feel grateful to the folks who put on the Easter Seal campaign, the three weeks she spent at the camp for handicapped boys and girls on South Toe river, near Asheville, would be enough.

The 8½-year-old polio victim, who is North Carolina's 1958 Easter Seal princess, was sent to the three-week camp by the state division of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, who have sent out Easter Seals, her father and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Kinlaw of the Salvation Army in Fayetteville, cooperated in sending her to the special camp, (where only the relatively "grown-up" counselors are free of crippling handicap) and the whole family thinks it was one of the finest of the many good things that have happened to Judy since her first illness, shortly after her fifth birthday.

Judy, whose name is actually Judith Lucille Kinlaw, enjoyed the "Indian life" at camp, with the campfires and the tom-toms and the red paint. She even enjoyed the night they camped out, sleeping on blankets—but admits that her own outdoor cooking didn't suit her perfectly. Nevertheless, the whole camp (with somebody else handling the skillet) put firm flesh and muscle on the girl.

She couldn't swim, but a husky counselor took her in the water, "over my head" as Judy put it, and gave her a swim, piggy-back style.

"It was just a regular camp, except that all the campers had some form of physical handicap," Judy says, her blonde face showing her pleasure as she recalls the camp. "We played croquet and badminton, and our craft leader made a belt out of a dead rattlesnake that one of the boys gave her." She shudders slightly at the last recollection.

Her mother had warned her that "You have to do K. P. duty at camp," and so she was delighted when she found out that there was no "kitchen police," she got by with just making her own bed "but it had to pass inspection."

Judy is happy when she thinks that her work, as princess of the Easter Seal campaign, will make it possible for other girls and boys to attend the camp in the future.

SPEAKING OF HOMEMAKING

BY MRS. ELIZABETH G. PARHAM
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TIPS THAT TOP THE PIE

It's a topping idea: Please the family with one of their favorite pies, but lavish this dessert with a frothy covering of sauce made with sweetened whipped cream, or cream cheese beaten to a fluff to which fruits, nuts, syrups, coffee, and spices are added. The idea is suited to today's busy home-makers who purchase mince, pumpkin, or fruit pies, then add an exciting touch with a mile-high topping or delicious sauce.

Orange-Cheese Topping
 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
 3 T orange juice
 2 T grated orange rind
 ½ tsp. orange extract
 ¼ tsp. orange extract
 ¼ C confectioners sugar
 Combine cream cheese and orange juice. Add confectioners sugar, orange rind and orange extract. Beat until light and fluffy. Serve with a baker's apple, pumpkin, or mince pie. (Makes 1 cup orange-cheese topping.)

Coffee-Honey Whip Topping
 ½ C heavy cream
 1 tsp. instant coffee
 1 T confectioners sugar
 ¼ tsp. vanilla
 2 T honey
 Combine cream, coffee, sugar, and vanilla. Allow to stand in refrigerator about an hour; whip until thick. Spread evenly over top of baker's pumpkin pie. Chill until serving time. Drizzle honey with a knife or spatula at serving time. (Makes 1½ C coffee-honey whip topping.)

Almond Whip Topping
 ½ C heavy cream
 2 T confectioners sugar
 ¼ tsp. almond extract
 ¼ C shredded toasted almonds
 Whip cream, confectioners sugar and almond extract together until stiff. Add almonds. Serve with a baker's cherry pie. (Makes 1 C almond whip topping.)



Thursday, March 25, 1948
 Several community church services were scheduled in Black Mountain during the Lenten period.

F. B. Burnette of the North Fork section, landed an eight and one-half pound black bass at Lake Tomahawk after a fight lasting twenty minutes. His catch measured twenty-three and a half inches and was caught with live bait.

Oscar Tinney announced he had formed a new business organization titled Yard Service, Inc., and promised to have a lawn mower available, as well as a man to run it, come Spring and lawn-mowing season.

The Drama department of the Arts club provided the community an evening of hilarious entertainment. The program included a boxing match between Sarge Brantley and Ike Cook, Doss Kerlee, Walter H. Styles, Thad McDonald and Roy Taylor gave a take-off on a woman's bridge club in session, right down to the last word of gossip.

Work on the Ridgecrest Baptist church continued and the congregation was hopeful the job would be completed in the summer, making it one of the most attractive village churches in the country.

Signs of Spring were "husting out all over" in the valley, with residents in the surrounding communities telephoning the Black Mountain News to announce that crocus blossoms had opened and that buds were burgeoning on jonquills and tulips. Some reported they were about to get their vegetable gardens ready for planting—others reminded that frost sometimes comes this late to the Swannanoa Valley area.

SEAMAN McMAHAN IN GUNNERY COURSE

NEWPORT, R. I.—Tony R. McMahan, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. McMahan of Black Mountain, and husband of the former Miss Ruby O. Allen of Oteen, is undergoing a course in naval gunnery at the Fleet Training Center, Newport, R. I.

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U. S. FORCES, GERMANY—Specialist Third Class Tommy G. Wardrup, whose wife, Nora, lives on Route 6, Asheville, recently participated in a field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division in Germany.

Specialist Wardrup, a member of Company E of the division's 502d Infantry, entered the Army in July, 1956, and was stationed at Fort Bragg, before arriving overseas in February, 1957.

The 27-year-old soldier, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Elik Wardrup, 91 Central ave., Swannanoa, was graduated from Swannanoa High school in 1956.

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