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Ammendments Next Tuesday

North Carolina voters will ast their ballots next Tueslay. Jan. 14, on two constituional amendments with far eaching affect.

The first, a proposed amendent to Article X, section 6 f the constitution would, in imple terms, permit a married woman to convey her eparate property without the ensent of the husband.

Under the present law a nan may convey his separate property but a woman must ave her husband's consent in order to sell or dispose of property even though it beongs to her outright.

support of many organizations in the state and many feel it is only right to give the women the same property rights as men. The women's organizations of the state are supporting this measure. LITTLE FEDERAL

The second constitutional amendment to be voted on would cut the size of the North Carolina House of Representatives from 120 to 100 and limit the number that county could have to

At the same time the senate would be increased from 50 to 70 to be elected on a basis of population which could vary within the districts as

much as 25 per cent.

Against the little federal. plan, as the second amendment has been called, are the large counties of the Piedmont, east and west, various chambers of commerce, town councils, and county commissioners.

Supporting the amendment are the Farm Bureau, the small counties, east and west, and the legislators from these

Chief argument against the mendment is that it would ive the small counties the counties with many times as much population.

naintained that it would be fair to put the house on geography with one representative to each county and the

The large counties have The meeting will be open n the larger counties.

n record number next Tues- ganization?" day in some counties to reg- The major purpose of the plates.

Vacancies In Ag. Class At Owen High

at 7:00 p.m. in the Owen High ed at a rapid rate.

of Wayside Nurseries.

of Public Instruction.

DAVID R. BROWN, USN FAR EAST CRUISE

State To Vote On Clearing Broadway Thursday



This amendment has the Last Of Snow On Sutton Street



In upper picture the loader with tractor base, in the capable hands of "Butch" Delbert, is removing snow from Broadway as the town trucks hauled it away. In the background are other men who were working driving trucks and of course the usual onlookers.

This Pontiac station wagon was parked in front of the NEWS from mid-afternoon Tuesday until the police department had it hauled away. There were no license plates to identify it and nothing inside except a discarded soft drink cup from a drive-in near Marion. Soon after the car was removed the town crew cleaned this end of Sutton street. For further details see story on "Mystery Car" on this page.

same representation in the Donald Livingston To Speak Small county advocates have 10 JWannanoa Valley AAKP

The Swannanoa Valley chapter of AARP will meet on Friday, Jan. 10, in the conference room of the Asheville Fedsenate on population with the eral and Savings Loan in Black Mountain. Following coffee identification was the aforesenators divided between the to be served at 10 a.m., there will be a discussion of local and mentioned paper soft drink and was so impressed by Rhett the machines in operation districts, some having only state taxes led by Donald M. Livingston, local tax consultant. cup from a drive-in near Butler that she put a vest on Thursday and the melting one and others having more. There will be time for a question and answer period.

The mystery of the aban-

When the snow began fal-

fectively cleared.

countered this with the argu- to the public because of the ment that it would not be fair interest and concern retirees Mystery Car Is to reduce the representation have about the payment of for the more populous count- taxes. A special appeal is Locally Owned es and place them on a par being made at the beginning with counties with large ter- of this new year for members ritories but sparce population. of AARP living in the com-In addition they point out munity to affiliate with the has finally been solved! that the population for the local chapter. A person might warm as much local chapter. A person might line with and local chapter. as 25 per cent which could well ask "why join the local the major benefits of the or-Indications are that the ganization through member- tion wagon, two tone, was people will go to the polls ship only in the national or-

day in some counties to reg. The half purpose of the show that the show town, had because the show was thousands of records—which approval of the two measures. its members, not in NUMBER it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because she has collected HOME FOR plow and loader came along and because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which it appeared that the owner about to maroon him, had because the snow was thousands of records—which had because the snow was thousands of records—which had because the snow was thousands of the snow was thousands of the snow was the snow was thousands of the snow was the snow was the snow was thousands of the snow was thousands of the snow was the snow was the snow was thousands of the snow was t of members. However it is are now more than 250 local lass in greenhouse operation bership in AARP now totals and management will be held approximately 800,000 and eginning February 3, 1964, new members are being add-

School Agriculture Depart- Chapter meetings give memment, it was announced today. bers opportunity to make new Classes will be taught by friends, to review and keep Villiam H. Lindberg, owner on the alert for national and state legislation affecting re-There are still vacancies tirement living, and to parhich may be filled by any ticipate in voluntary activiinterested adults, men or wo- ties and community-wide pronen, officials pointed out. jects. Working together with There will be no charges of mutual goals members of lony kind for this course which cal chapters will turn retirebeing given by the North ment years into new careers Carolina State Department —rich rewarding years of use-

ful service and activity. The work of the local chapter is in the beginning stages. The help of all retired per-RETURNS TO U. S. AFTER sons in the valley is earnestly solicited in order that the group will render the great-David R. Brown, damage est possible assistance to our controlman third class, USN, older persons in their retireson of Mrs. Dona Brown of ment years, and to worth-Rt. 2, Old Fort, has returned while community projects. o the United States from a Local annual dues have been East aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock
operating out of Alameda,
The dues are \$1 per year for Calif. During the past six months, a married couple and 75 cents Hancock has visited ports in the Philippines, Japan, and The fiscal year of the group long Kong. Hong Kong as well as Hawaii. corresponds to the calendar She has taken part in major year. Meetings are held leet exercises off the coast of monthly, usually on the sec-South Korea, and was deployed ond Friday forenoon from o the South China Sea off 10-11:30. Topics for discushe coast of South Viet Nam sion and programs generally during the revolt that over- are related to the needs, inhrew President Ngo Dinh terests and concerns of members of the group.

Snowfall Of 8 Inches Snarls Traffic To Start The New Year

BOBBY J. ALLEN RETURNS FROM THREE MONTHS CRUISE

Bobby J. Allen, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Allen of Rt. 1. Swannanoa, has returned to his homeport of Quonset Point, R. I., after completing a three-month Mediterranean and Middle Eastern cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex, which took him halfway around the world.

He visited Barcelona, Spain; the British Protectorate of Aden; Malta; Karachi. Pakistan; and Naples, Italy, and traveled more than 26,000 miles, while Essex participated in several joint exercises with various foreign naval forces.

MAJ. HOMER WALKER COMPLETES COURSE FOR OFFICERS

Maj. Homer L. Walker, 36, son of Ira L. Walker, Marion, completed an 18-week associate course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 20.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, nations attended the course.

Major Walker was graduated from Marion High School in 1944 and received a B. S. degree in 1956 from the University of Georgia in

His mother, Mrs. Queenie

farther up the street. Only viewers who go in for Perry Mason, and all such detective stories, to come up with some from a second-hand lot in ors." Eve, a 1956-57 Pontiac sta- escaped being caught.

left parked in front of the

As city workers dug into the snow which had piled up on Tuesday-machines were brought into the town to give aid in doing the job quicker. From Grove Stone and contractor Cliff Myer came two of the large pieces of equipment and Finley Stepp's loader, operated by "Butch", cleared the west side of Broadway as the town sanitation trucks stood by to collect from the loader. Tons of the once beautiful fluffy white snow, which had become slightly soiled and a little soggy by this time, were being moved from the downtown sections so that parking spaces once more were available by late afternoon on State street and Broadway and the prospect brighter for merchants in other

Man With Vests



man with the vests."

robe makes it difficult to pack move safely and freely. Town officials in turn call- ance. When questioned about

The mystery of the aban-Marion and abandoned in Greg's enthusiasm for vests rection bed doned car on Sutton Street front of the NEWS when the is shared by his attractive conditions. as 25 per cent which could chapter when one may obtain don on Tuesday of New Year's the car boarded the train and their Master's degrees in at the city hall although this on Sept. 9, 1963. NEWS office without license Bill Frady, trying out a car she can't complain about the conditions were suitable. from his own used car lot in size of his vest collection, Thursday when the snow town, had run out of gas, because she has collected HOME FOR THE

membership in the local chapters the greater will be the
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benefits available to the older benefi citizens in our valley. There With this in mind Lib called ray Chevrolet Company, with decor of the house is built Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Brown, ing: Final touches are being were mailed last year to the town hall to request that a perfectly good wrecker of around their large collection Morristown, Tenn., and his put on the new Bryson City Registration for advanced chapters in the nation. Mem- the car be towed away so their own, now owes Wood- of paintings and sculpture, parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Federal Building—one of the that the snow might be ef- cock Motor Company a tow and their pair of Siamese cats. Eugene Knoefel, Jr., Black most impressive structures in -Turn to Page 10 Mountain.

Ewart Walker was operating the town's sidewalk shovel- amphibious warfare training er on Sutton and Cherry exercises to maintain combat streets so that walking space readiness.

was again open to pedestrians.

The snow, which began falling around 2 p.m. on Tuesday, fell rapidly and within a short time streets were white. By the time schools were dismissed going was pretty tough and many vehicles found West State street so treacherous that later drivers were directed around by Blue was reached and this kept a gressman Roy Taylor: crew busy pushing cars across

roads. Residents who hap-Greg Colson, who will pre- ing into main highways have drafted. The VA has set ent his evening of "Piano had to clear away the piled May 12, 1964, as the date to sent his evening of "Piano had to clear away the piled corps and field Army levels. Plus Personality", at eight snow themselves. Town work-advertise for construction bids. In addition to U. S. Army o'clock, at Montreat-Ander- ers are clearing the streets personnel, officers from allied son College, Gaither Chapel in in the residential sections as Montreat, January 16, 1964, rapidly as possible and where-sponsored by the Distinguish- ever it is needed they are ed Visitors Program, is becom- opening up the drives. They ing well known as "the young began their work on New Year's Day and have contin-The wide variety of styles ued for a second day. They and colors in his vest ward- will continue until traffic can

for a concert tour, because Although traffic moved at ed Woodcock Motor Ca., ask- the total number of vests, thorofares he could expect to ing that the wrecker remove Greg replied vaguely: "Oh do very well. The one-way the car, which they towed several dozen. You see, it all passage made movement slow began when my mother saw until up in the day when Marion. This caused the TV me as soon as I could wear caused by higher temperatures.

have inherited several collec- reported in the Black Mountor's items from assorted at- tain town limits although dillies-among them was the tics which I have had copied there were several minor coltheory that the car was stolen in different fabrics and col- lisions caused by inability to direct cars in the desired di-

ROBERT MOORE, JR. **EARNS PROMOTION** WITH 6th MARINES

Marine Lance Corporal Robert H. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moore of Swannanoa, was promoted recently while serving with Co. 'I', Third Battalion, Sixth Marines, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Lejeune.

His unit constantly conducts

The following is a brief Ridge road. This was satis-factory until the slight rise eral projects under way in south of the railroad tracks Western North Carolina, acon Black Mountain avenue cording to the office of Con-

Oteen Hospital: Funds for construction of a new \$8,374,-The highway trucks and 000 veterans hospital at Oteen town's small snow plow, clears matched scorers for the homeplows have cleared the main were appropriated by Congress the sidewalk along Sutton in town boys and Jim Hardin in late December; architect- front of Woodcock Motor Co. and Sam Harper played their pen to have side roads lead- ural plans are currently being

24-Hour Weather Service: 'Round-the-clock weather service for Western North Carolinians was assured by Congressional passage of a special AF & AM, will hold an emergappropriation of \$49,000 to es- ent communication to confer tablish 24-hour forecasting ser- the first degree on a class of vice at the Asheville Weather candidates Friday night, Jan. win the only game for Owen Bureau station. The new ser- 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

vice will allow earlier and GIRLS' GAME vice will allow earlier and more accurate school weather SAVE THURSDAY FOR PTA etter aviation information.

lanta: All signs remain en. There will be no business Patton. couraging. Committee action meeting; go directly to the Halftime: 19-17, Enka on my bill authorizing con- room of your child. struction is expected soon.

inary design of a new eight-mile road into Cataloochee in Haywood county will be long pants. Since then, I No serious accidents were Haywood county will be completed by the Bureau of Public Roads in mid-February. Engineers hope to start actually staking out the route by early Greg's enthusiasm for vests rection because of slick street by July 1, 1964. The bill uring Company, was elected which I was privileged to insnow came and about the Betty, a former opera singer The snowfall, believed to troduce authorizing this road time the New York train went from New Orleans, whom he be the deepest in many years, was approved by Congress ling with such reckless aban- thru, thus the "borrowers" of met while they were earning was recorded as eight inches last summer and became law at a special meeting of the

sultant to a large record and Drifts of as high as four feet Road: Preliminary surveys Savings and Loan Association Now we learn the truth. hi-fi center, and Greg says were reported wherever wind and mapping have been virtually completed so that work on this important new highway can start early this spring. Construction will proceed both C Of C Office east and west from the North was not particularly anxious it safely parked and return- The Colsons' lovely home Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Carolina-Tennessee state line, Mails 2393 obvious that the greater the to reclaim his vehicle, and ed to his mounting wrecker atop a hill overlooking Nash- Knoefel, III, of Sacramento, where about eight miles of the ville has been featured in California, flew home for the route have already been Brochures

Western North Carolina.

Enka Jets Take Two, Leave One **For Owen Teams**

Enka won a doubleheader from the Owen High school basketball teams here Friday evening before a capacity crowd that braved the cold, snowy weather to attend. For the Warhorses it was

the first defeat but the high scoring Leon Young with his 33 points brought to an end the Owen winning streak and left the home team now with a 6-1 record.

The Owen team was in the running until the last quarter when the basket seemed suddenly out of focus and the Enka Jets pulled away into a safe margin lead.

Ewart Walker with the McNary (13), 1 act when the evenly Another view of the snow usual good defensive games. shovel and tractor as it clears The half-time score of 31-26 the accumulation from Broad. With a lead of five points No the Jets, was widened in the last half to give the Jets a final winning score of 59-48.

Enka girls also swept away with their game 34-30 with Sarah Horne top scorer for the evening with 17 points. The Warhorse Jayvees did

ENKA (34) — Howell 14, E. Walker, lives in Black he likes to have on hand a a snail's pace on Thursday, it forecasts, better information

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Black Mountain PTA will lett 1, Edmonds 2, Zibelin.

perfect one for each appear make it out of his own drive and fire danger warnings, and meet next week, Jan. 16, at OWEN (30) — Rozelle 8, Holcombe 7, Price 10, Bart-7:30 p.m. for Open House in Horne 17, Maddox Parkway Extension to At. the Elementary building only. son, English 2, F. Patton, K.

J. Herbert Coman, personnel spring and advertise for bids manager of Beacon Manufactpresident of the Black Mountain Chamber of Commerce directors in the conference music. Betty is musical con- varied according to location. Robbinsville - Tellico Plains room of the Black Mountain

LODGE TO MEET

A total of 2393 brochures people in most of the 50 states, George E. Moray, executive secretary, reported to the Black Mountain Chamber of Commerce board of directors at a special meeting held A. F. Tyson, Jr., Carl Bowness. in the conference room of the H. McGuire Wood, Weldon Black Mountain Savings and Earley, Harold McNary, Gord-

The report was made as the and F. E. Stepp. directors met to elect officers Officers to serve with Mr. and to make plans for the Coman are: first vice presipapers was discussed but no treasurer, Frank Abernathy, action taken.

According to Mr. Moray's tive secretary. report the Chamber of Com. ANNUAL BANQUET merce was a very popular and

467 letters regarding the com- tickets early. munity; mailed 469 Chamber of Commerce folders, and had ed. one to see that the Christ-324 visitors sign the register, mas lights are taken down and

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Next week there will be years. pictures and an article about the officers of the Black lights group will be Uzzell, Mountain volunteer fire de White, and Earley. partment and the annual din-

NEWS for \$1 each.



Mr. Coman

Other directors elected include Ben Ivey, Gene Ford, Loan association last Friday on Greenwood, Harry Hyder, W. W. White, Jim Uzzell, Marcus Begley, Max Woodcock,

coming year. A program of dent, Mr. Bowness; second advertising in out of state vice president, Mr. McNary; and George E. Moray, execu

The annual banquet and

busy place during the past the Monte Vista on the evenladies' night will be held at ing of Tuesday, Jan. 21, at In addition to the bro 7:00 o'clock. Tickets for the chures mailed the chamber event will go on sale this office: received 393 inquiries week. All those planning to 233 other letters; answered attend are urged to buy their Two committees were nam-

stored properly, and the other to investigate the status of the Western Union which has been operated by the Chamber of Commerce for several

Composing the Christmas

Investiga ing the Western ner held on Monday night. Union and making a recom-Pictures of the entire group mendation to the group at the as well as the officers for February meeting will be Ty-1964 are available at the son, chairman, and White and

Red Cross First Aid Course Is Special Project For Primary Teachers



All teachers in the Black Mountain Primary school, with LeonardKeever, supervisor, chose Red Cross standard first aid training as a special selected project for that school. Teachers are (L. to R.) Miss Cauble, Mrs. Hendon, Mrs. Gilkerson, Miss Allison, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Edwards, Mrs. Hocutt, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. A. White, Mrs. D. White, Mrs. Northcott, Mr. Keever, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hummer, Mrs. Earley. Not present when the picture was made: Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Knight. Taking part in the demonstration of transportation of injured in the foreground are (L. to R.) Bill Perry, Charles Arnette, Ernest Reed, James Goodman, and Bob Wheelon, assistant instructor, victim Johnnie Stevens and instructor, Phil Stevens. The class was sponsored by the Black Mountain-Swannanoa chapter.