lanking Urges

"Safety precautions in swimming or boating may save a life - and that life may be your own. Remember, always play safe in water." This common sense advice was suggested today by County Agent Ben Jenkins tions: of the State College Extension Ser-

With the opening of the water sports season, the National Safety Council makes some positive recommendations based on research, and study into the water safety problem. Swimming is fine exercise for those in proper physical condition, but if you are not feeling well, stay out of the water, especially deep water. Also, take it easy at the beginning of the season until you are in good

Wait for a time following meals before entering the water and do not may be great. It is advisable to help and wait for it to arrive. swim only with a good swimmer or lifeguard.

Avoid exerting beyond your strength and never dive into strange water where the depth and condition of

the bottom are unknown. If possible, take a few lessons in life savingit may prove to be a great advan-

tage some day.

Mr. Jenkins pointed out that one does not need to be a "landlubber" with a canoe, rowboat, or outboard motor. Needless tragedles can be a ord of the wages a worker receives voided by using good judgment. The National Safety Council recom-mends the following safety precau-

Never overload your boat. There may be seats for more people than the boat should carry.

Know and heed weather signs and avoid staying out in storms.

Always step into the center of a boat-never jump; and never stand up in a moving boat.

Never smoke while fueling.

Make sure your motor is not too powerful for the boat.

In case of capsizing, stay alongside the boat and hang on to the side but don't try to climb in. A boat swim if overheated. Take sufficient with air tanks will stay affoat indeftime to cool off before going in the initely and will support several perwater even though the temptation sons. Relax, be calm, signal for

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on jobs that are covered by the Social Security Act. This account is kept for him by the Social Security Administration. The account is kept under his name and number assigned to him by the Administration.

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In response to his application the worker receives a social security account number card. This card shows his name and the number the Administration has given his account. A worker should have the same social security account number all his life.

In the event a worker wants to check up on his account to make sure he has credit for all his taxable wages, the Social Security Administration furnishes "wage credit given his Second Class rank, inquiry cards."

If the worker finds the wage crehe should report the fact to the Somust do this, however, within four years after the wages are paid.

For further information concerning your social security acount call or write to the Castonia field office located in the Post Office Building,

Local Keglers Drop Contest To Inman 5

Kings Mountain keglers were de-Bowling Center last Saturday night balls right away.



Donald Crawford, of Kings Mountain troop 5, Boy Scouts, was awarded Eagle rank at Court of Honor held at City Hall June 10, according to an announcement by Rev. W. L. Pressly, judge of the court.

In presenting the award to Scout Crawford, Mr. Pressly praised Mr.s Crawford and other people who had helped him attain the goal all Scouts should be seeking.

The banner for advancement and attendance was awarded to troop 6. and announcement was made that the next court would be held at City Hall July 8 at 8 p. m.

Paul L. Smith of troop 6 was awarded First Class rank and Jimmy Matthews, also of troop 6, was

The following were advanced to Tenderfoot: Ronald Layton, troop dit statement not in accordance 2, and Bobby Stringfellow, Randolwith his own record of his wages ph Arnette, and Joe Harrison, all of troop 1, and David Kincaid, troop 6, cial Security Administration. He was advanced to Tenderfoot Air Scout Candidate.

> The following merit badges were awarded:

> Carpentry: Jake G. Hord, jr., tp. 6. Civics: A. B. Summitt, jr., tp. 2. by some 22 pins.

Bowlers for the local team included Furman Wilson, Tom Gamble, Bill Logan, Charles Peterson, and Bud Fleming.

Mr. Logan said the local alley was feated by Inman, S. C., at Areadia expecting a shipment of new duck

Gardening: Billy Arrowood, tp. 3. James E. Rhea, tp. 6, and Carl Cole, Home Repairs: Bobby Hullender tp. 5. and Croker, tp. 5, and Don-Rabbit Raising: Charles Mauney, ald McCarter, tp. 6.
Metal Work: Gene Mauney, tp. 2.
Physical Development: Charles
Mauney, A. B. Summitt, jr., and

Johnny Kiser, all of tp. 2.

Rabbit Raising: Charles Mauney,

Safety: Donald Gladden, tp. 5, and Clyde Henson and Jack Moore,

tp. 3. Painting: silly Arrowood, tp. 3, Woodwork: Carl Cole, tp. 5.

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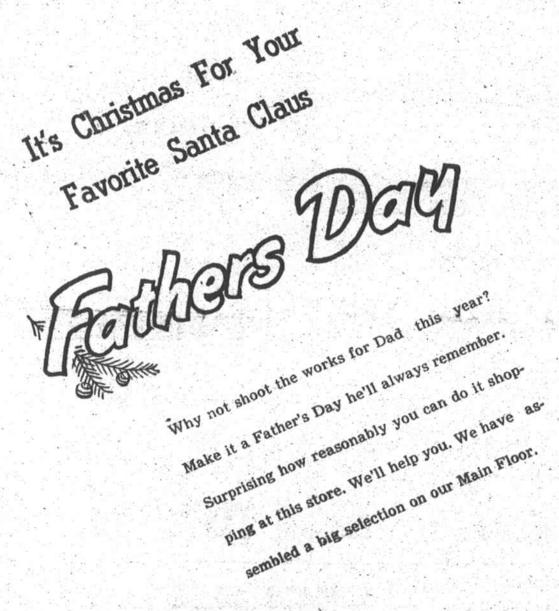
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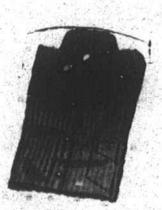
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