

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Mauney attended Parents Day activities at Carolina Military Academy, Maxton, during the weekend. Pvt. Lawrence Mauney, son of the Mauneys, is a first year student at the academy and was listed on the high honor roll for the past semester.

The traditional Halloween school carnivals will be held Saturday night.

American Legion Post 155 has scheduled a Halloween night dance for members and guests from 9 p.m. until midnight at the Legion Hall on York road.

Comings And Goings

Mrs. Lallage Falls will leave for Miami, Fla. Saturday. She sails Monday for Nassau for a Bahama vacation.

Miss May Plonk is spending several weeks with relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mike McMackin spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMackin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dilling, while his parents were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burton in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. O. Plonk, Sr. is visiting in North Wilkesboro with her daughters, Mrs. W. R. Weaver and Mrs. W. H. McElwee families.

Mrs. T. M. Plonk of Charlotte visited Kings Mountain relatives last week.

Mrs. Moffatt Ware, Jr. of Charlotte and several other Charlotteans spent Wednesday in Kings Mountain, coming for the community festival sponsored by the Woman's club. Mrs. Ware is the former Anne Mayes of Kings Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney, Jr. spent the weekend in Danville, Va. where they visited their daughter, Sarah Frances, student at Stratford Hall.

Be FHA'er Today And Better Citizen, Concord Teacher Tells District Rally

Thirty-nine Kings Mountain FHA'ers were among the 730 girls representing 65 FHA chapters in District VI at Saturday's rally at Monroe's Forest Hills high school.

Delivering the keynote address, Mrs. Baxter F. Black, head of the English department at Concord high school, called on the young people to be FHA'ers today and better citizens tomorrow, which was the theme for the 1964 rally.

Mrs. Black elaborated on "Four Dreads and Four Delights", naming failure, bondage, insecurity and death as dreads and victory, freedom, security and eternal life as delights.

The afternoon session included presentation of a skit by students from West Stanley and Monroe high schools and written by FHA'er Jeannine Austin.

Cynthia Overcash was elected state secretary in a three-way contest for the post. Other nominees were Padgett Barbee, Bethel chapter, and Elaine Carraway, Parkwood chapter. Jeannine Austin, state treasurer, presided.

An invitation was extended by the Belmont FHA chapter as hostess group for the 1965 rally. Accompanying the Kings Mountain delegation were chapter mothers Mrs. F. O. Morris, Mrs. Don Crawford, Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Mrs. Wray and advisors Mrs. Peggy aBird and Mrs. John H. Gamble.

Garden Clubbers Hear President

District III garden clubbers heard Mrs. Roscoe C. McMillan, president of the Garden Club of North Carolina, urge beautification and civic improvement of cities and states, not only in this district, but all over North Carolina at Friday's gathering of clubwomen representing 112 federated garden clubs at Shelby Elk's club.

Hostess clubs were Shelby, Bessemer City, Boiling Springs, Cherryville, Kings Mountain, Lincolnton and Rutherfordton. Kings Mountain garden clubwomen had arranged harvest and autumn arrangements of berries, nuts, fruits, plants and flowers for the luncheon tables.

The state president also urged participation in the Sears Foundation contest which will award towns of under 20,000 for civic improvement. She described the state garden clubs' four projects and also emphasized roadside beautification. The four state projects include the Daniel Boone Botanical Garden at Boone, the Brunswick Nature Trail in Brunswick County, the Elizabethan Garden at Manteo and the Martha Franck Fragrance Garden at Butler.

Mrs. Allan B. Little of Charlotte, president of Variety Garden club and a nationally accredited flower show judge, gave a program entitled "Showcase - Small Size."

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilmer are visiting from Whitey, Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Watterson and daughters, Linda and Vickie.

WOULD YOU CHANCE IT ?



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HAIL THE FAIR
What is the North Carolina State Fair?

It's a blanket of dust-filled carpets fong over a rumped mattress of grass — the mammoth span of smoke-hazed space which the dipping steel rafters of Dorton Arena entrap — a slim, blonde-tressed girl-wisp of thirteen, her eyes glistening with glory and tears, standing amidst the din of the auction ring with her hulking, black Grand Champion steer—a tangible tale of plenty, told in endless rows of jellies, apples, eggs, and hams—a wandering waft of warm air in the cool sea of night, heavy with the rich odor of chili and french fries—pastel fluffs of cotton candy which tease the eye and then shrink suddenly into a tongueful of syrupy sweetness—a dazzling blur of lights glimpsed by a toddling youngster through a forest of legs—feathery bursts of fireworks dribbling like paint splashed against a dome of deep ebony sky—a raucous interlude of carnie-canvassed burlesque drowned in a stabbing blare of rhythm—littered avenues of concrete which steer swelling floods of humanity through a flashing, clanking, churning, babbling one-week world of fantastic impressions.

The fair is an explosive hymn of antonyms—at the same moment earthy but ethereal, chaotic but orderly, pungent but soothing, discordant but melodic, offensive but irresistible, ravaged but innocent, crude but beautiful. One may curse it in one breath and exult in its madness the next. This rollicking, boisterous giant demands superlatives, and is called, by turns, the gaudiest, bawdiest, most sensational, rambunctious, memorable, enlightening, exciting spectacle to be seen hereabouts.

The fair will drain your energy, deplete your finances, batter your feet, sting your eyes, pound your ears, and knot your stomach. And then it is gone, leaving behind a rolling field of fire-worn grass, a fading poster wearily clinging to a telephone pole, and hushed exhibit halls—guttled of glitter—buttoning up their tin coats against the coming of winter. But it leaves, too, a priceless echo of knowledge memory, hoarded in a heartbeat

Know Your Fabric When Buying Spread

RALEIGH — Buying a bedspread wisely is a matter of knowing fabric, quality construction and the result you want to achieve.

So says Mrs. Edith B. McGlamery, Extension housing and house furnishings specialist, N. C. State.

There are two types of bedspreads—tufted and woven. And these types may be either tailored or frilly.

"There is a wide range of prices in spreads depending on the fabric weave and fiber used."

"Your fabric choice depends on what you want your room to look like and what you want that bedspread to do for you. Read the label and know what you're getting."

"For instance, corduroy and chintz are washable. Corduroy gives a feeling of warmth that might be nice for winter. Chintz is airy and light, good for summer."

"Taffeta and antique satins should be dry cleaned. And they give a feeling of formality."

Look for these marks of quality construction:

- even stitching throughout
- well-covered cording
- well-fit and even trim
- neatly turned underside seams
- even quilting
- flawless tufting

by a million fairgoers.

Some contend that we lose in the exchange. True, the fair poses in the guise of a shrewd and crafty tradesman. But we give a pittance each year for a prize.

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Celene Reports Net Earnings Of \$10,708,000

Celene Corporation of America today reported net income

—perfect dye patterns and fabrics
"Sometimes, because flaws are minute, irregular bedspreads may be a good buy for the bargain hunting homemaker," Mrs. McGlamery pointed out.

One thread may be dropped on the wrong side making an imperfect fabric. There may be a wrinkle in the dye pattern, or a trim may be slightly uneven. Neither the dropped thread nor the imperfect pattern affect wearability. And, you can reset the uneven trim yourself.

"But regardless what you pay, if the bedspread is well taken care of, you can expect it to last quite a long time."

for the quarter ended September 30, 1964, of \$10,708,000, equal to \$1.11 on the 8,679,506 common shares outstanding. This was 29% higher than 963 third-quarter earnings of \$8,309,000, equal to 94¢ a share on the 7,715,116 common shares then outstanding. Celene sales for the 1964 third-quarter were \$120,967,000, the highest for any quarter in the corporation's history and 38% above last year's sales of \$87,857,000 for the same three months.

For the first nine months of 1964, Celene had net income of \$30,779,000 on sales of \$336,977,000. In comparison with the same period of 1963, this represented increases of 33% in earnings and 30% in sales.

KIWANIS CLUB

Kings Mountain Kiwanians will view the color film, "Remington Arm Story", which details the building of the first homemade flint lock rifle, at Thursday's meeting at 6:45 p. m. at the Woman's club.

Read The Herald Classified Page

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Come in today for your free 14-day supply of Rexall Super Plenamins! Yours for the asking... Rexall's famous formula of 11 vitamins and 10 minerals... America's largest selling vitamin-mineral product!

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