Andrews of Grover and Stephen Chauncey Grigg of Shelby. The Rev. Joe Kanipe officiat-ed at the double-ring ceremony Chapman

and the Rev. Archie said the benediction. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Winona Hamrick, pianist, and Ed Hamrick, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her fabutterfly rose ther, the bride wore a formal

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a fitted bodice and sheath skirt my McSwain, Bill Summey, Curt with full train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was draped from a satin circlet of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red

newlyweds after their wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla. Her sister, Sandra Andrews, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Tommy Andrews, Mrs. George Moss, Mrs. Douglas Eu-Horace Q. Andrews of Grover. the bride was graduated from

banks and Miss Barbara Clonin-Blacksburg Centralized high ger. Lynne Summey served as school and Howard Business colflower girl. lege. She is employed by Duke Power Company offices in The attendants wore floor-Blacksburg, S. C. length dresses of Christmas red satin, and each carried one white

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C Grigg of Best man for the bridegroom Shelby. He was graduated from Shelby high school and Gardner-Webb college. He is a senior at Appalachian State Teacher's col-

Pounders and Tommy Andrews.

Roger Diffenderfer, the bride's

Grover will be home for the

cousin, was ring bearer.

Couple Honored After Rehearsal

Miss Margie Nell Bowen and Douglas Wilson Moss, who were wed Sunday, cut their wedding cake Saturday night at an afterrehearsal party held at Westover

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Bowen. parents of the bride-to-be were hosts for the party.

Green and white provided a decorative color note on the bride's table and throughout the dining hall, Overlaid with white over green, the bride's table held a three-tier white and green wed-ding cake as central decoration. The engaged pair cut and served the cake and Mrs. Clarence Compton poured green punch.

The bride-elect wore a pink wool suit with black accessories. She and her fiance took the occasion to present their gifts to members of the wedding party.

G-W Chairmen Are Named

BOILING SPRINGS John V. vice-president and general manager of Dover Mills will serve as ter Schools. o-chair men of the committee for nounces R. Patrick Spangler.

ment Program. This announcement by Spangler comes on the heels of the acceptance by John R. Dover, III been active in numerous civic chairman Dover is director of Like Schweppe, he has been industrial relations for the Dover Textile Group.

gown of white bridal satin with was his father. Ushers were Tom- | ciation that two men of this sta- | ture in Cleveland County had agreed to assist in the program and said it adds to growing conidence in the success of the ad-

vancement program. These men, both members of the college's board of advisors, will have a vital part in the inensive campaign in which funds will be raised for a chapel-auditorium, campus center-cafeteria, four dormitories, two classroom buildings, an athletic stadium, renovation of the O. Max Gardner Building into a fine arts cen-ter, enrollment of 1,000 students, a faculty increased to 75, and endowment increased to \$3 million.

Schweppe, active in religious, local, civic, and fraternal organization, has been associated with PPG since 1946 when he joined the company's Creighton, Pa., plate glass plant as foreman in 1946. He was promoted to supervisor of the tank department at Creighton in 1950 and transferred into the company's fiber glass division at Shelbyville, Ind., in 1952. He served for five years there as a production superintendent and works manager before coming to Shelby.

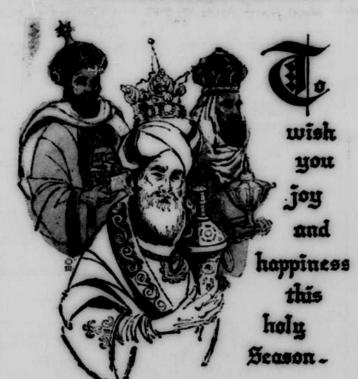
A native of Tarentum, Pa., and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. Schweppe served four years as a lieutenant commander with the S. Navy in World War II.

He is married and the father of four children, John, David. Bill and Sally. During 1963-64. he served as president of the Cleveland County United Fund drive and in 1961-62 was drive chairman for the organization. drawing praise from many leaders for his work "and tremendous amount of personal time spent in the drives.

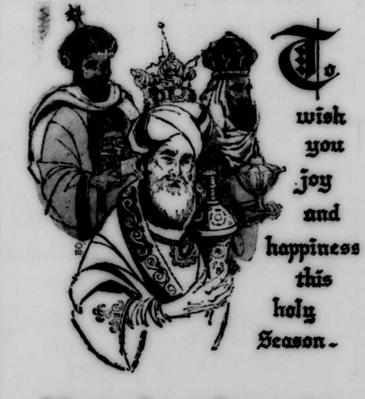
Some of his activities include being a past director of the Rotary Club, a trustee of Royster Memorial Hospital in Boiling Springs, a former member of the Shelby Parks and Recreation Commission, active in scouting work with the Piedmont Council (Jack) Schweppe, manager of and an elder in the Shelby Pres-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.,s Car- byterian Church. Schweppe also land County Committee for Bet-

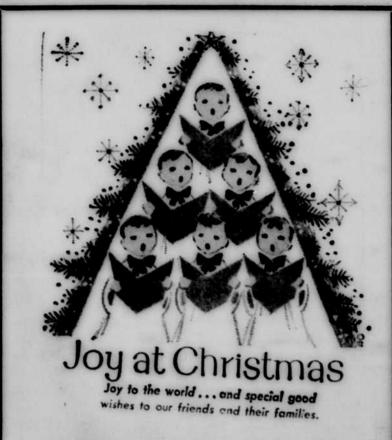
Vincent is a native of Port-College Board of Advisors, an Church Prep School in Virginia; Cornell University and the Unichairman of the 60th anniversary versity of North Carolina. Durphase of the Decade of Advance-ing the Second World War, he served as a U.S. Navy pilot.

Vincent joined the Dover or ganization in 1945 and has since of the position of Convoation and religious groups in this area. ty United Fund Drive, served as Spangler and Dr. E. Eugene a director in the UF organiza-Poston, president of Gardner tion, is a member and elder of Webb College, expressed appre- the Shelby Presbyterian Church,



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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sum 203 Lackey St., announce birth of a son, December

Kings Mountain hospital. Mr and Mrs. Herman Lewis Busha, Route 1 Girl Scout Road, Gastonia, announce the birth of son December 19, Kings Moun tain hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brackett, 205 East King Street, announce the birth of a daughter, December 20, Kings Mountain hospital.

Agriculture

SOUTH RISING AGAIN There is evidence, r.y Confederate friends, that the South is going to rise again.

Well, agriculturally anyhow. But we're not going to rise this time as secessionists. We'll be on the upward grade because our farmers have molded themselves into a united group of joiners

Take the recent commodity referenda, for instance.

On December 15, 1964 flue-cursounding vote of approval ever So effectively did they rally to the cause that they could leave members present, shared line no doubt as to their sentiments and set honors, Rathbone rolling about this key program. The echoes of his unprecedented vote should stand growers in good stead should anyone desire to kick the props out from under

Withering ballot box strength was also shown in the backing given the 1965 cocton quota program, and the assessment and promotional programs for peanuts and tobacco.

There's other vivid evidence of our growing strength and unity. olina plant and Jack G. Vincent, served as chairman of the Cleve- The American Far.n Bureau Federation, largest of the nation's general farm organizations, announced in December olicitation of the Gardner-Webb land, Oregon, and attended Christ that its ranks had swelled to record proportions. The membership tally stands at 1,647,455 farm families a gain of 19,160 over last year.

A dissection of this gain reveals an interesting story. The Northeastern Region of the American Farm Bureau showed a small gain, 2,245 of the new memberships. The Midwestern night at Oak Grove. The pro-Region helped out too, but was responsible for only 3,376 new farm family members. The Southern Region, however, recorded a whopping majority of the increase by posting 15,631 new memberships

Unity is the stuff of which Southern farm progress will be made. It's a fact that we grow some peculiar crops around these parts, such as cotton, peanuts and flue-cured tobacco. We put a ot of stock in them. Farmers from other parts of the nation have their minds on other crops. however, and they vastly outnumber us. So do their lawmakers outnumber us. We won't find this a drawback so long as we

command their respect Our recourse is togetherness. And the only way is up, if we keep this up.

active in Rotary Club work and is a member of the Cleveland County and North Lake Country Clubs. He and his wife, the former Sara Esther Dover, have two children, Jay (Jack Jr.) and Laney. His interest in education was recognized state-wide in 1960 when he was selected as a member of the Committee of 100 for Better Schools by the N. C School Boards Association.

Barber Shop

B. T. WRIGHT BILL BRIDGES

GENE ROBERTS

After two weeks of second half Faithful"; Primary children: men's bowling, the standings now show first and second places Duet: Misses Martha Aan and taken by Bob Herndon and Tig.
nor & Russell Garage, a three.
way tie for third, and Griffin Charles Wright: Music by the Drug bringing up the rear.

Herndon on top by one game. sic by the men: "Beautiful Star sored a supper for the Progress-Griffin Drug was forced to for- of Bethlehem:" Gifts and treats ive Club Monday night. feit four games because of only two or five team members being present, therefore Clyde Culbertson took four games, moving from bottom place into a three-way tie for third. In other action, Plonk Oil took three games from Dilling Heating, putting those two teams in a tie with Culbert-

Aud Tignor rolled a 123 line and a 330 set as Bob Herndon won two games from Tignor & Russell. Harold Barber rolled a 124 line for Tignor and Albert Brackett had a 332 set.

Ted Gamble rolled a 129 line and Clarence Plonk had a 361 high set as Plonk Oil took three games from Dilling Heating. Paul Ware rolled a 100 inc ana 335 set for the losers.

Ronnie Culberron roiled a 135 high line and Clyde Culbertson ed tobacco growers gave their rolled a 328 set as Culbertson leaf quota program the most re- took four games from Griffin took four games from Griffin Drug. Steve Rathbone and Roddy Houser, the only two Griffin a 117 line and Houser a 285 set.

STANDINGS **Bob** Herndon .750 Tignor & Russell .625 Dilling Heating .500 Plonk Oil Co. .500 Clyde Culbertson .500 Griffin Drug .125 LADIES' LEAGUE STANDINGS

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BETHWARE OAK GROVE NEWS

By July Bolton Davis Telephone 739-5849

BETHWARE - A Christmas program was presented Sunday gram was music by the choir: "Joy To The World", "Angels We Have Heard On High"; Scripture

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- No. 2 -ON WED. MOVIES RUN IN REVERSE ORDER Entire Week All In Color

Readings by Miss Nadine - Bell; Beginner children: "Away In A Manger"; Douglas Bell: "Wha: Christmas Means To Me"; Music y the choir: "O Come All Ye

choir: "Jesus Christ is Born This Bob Herndon and Tignor & Day"; Trio: Mrs. Pearl Ware, Russell met Monday night and Mrs. Lizzie Watterson, Mrs Day"; Trio: Mrs. Pearl Ware, split a four-game series, putting Mamie Bell, "Silent Night; Mu-

were given after the program. The Hope Class held a party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Franklin Davis. The Young Adult Training Union class held a social at Has ger's Restaurant Friday night. Saturday night, the Youn Married Couples class held its

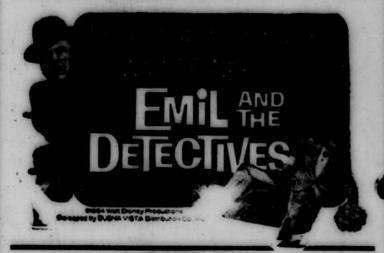
> five shut-ins in the community. The ladies of the church spon-

Christmas Party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Champion,

The class took fruit baskets to





WATCH FOR "Roustabout" 2. "Get Yourself A College Girl" 3.
"Fate Is The Hunter" 4. "The Americanization of Emily" 5. "Joy House"







Chast's birth, let us unite in the resolve to a stronger society built on greater understanding and dedicated to a lasting peace. Merry Christmas!

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