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Writer's Club **Sets Contest**

has announced the annual state. We do short story contest with cash awards totaling \$75.00 closing April 30th. Contestants must be residents of North Carolina and have sold fewer than three stories in the preceding year.

BIG SPRING, Tex. — Technical Sergeant Kernit J. Huffstetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Huffstetler Sr., Rt. 1, Kings Mountain, N. C., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Ph.

Three copies of the story are Kingston Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 28023 postmarked not later 28023 postmarked not later than midnight April 30th.

The author's name should not should be enclosed in a small id, 11. sealed envelope, together with address and phone number. Non-members of the Club should also sufficiently-stamped return en-

The first prize story will be awarded forty dollars, the second \$20 and the third \$15, gether with a membership in the Club for the remainder of the year for entrants who are non

For the best entry from the Metrolina area, there is the additional privilege of holding the Sullivan Bowl for one year. This bowl is a memorial to the late Walter B. Sullivan, former publisher of the Charlotte Observer, and, in addition to the prizis donated by Mrs. W. S. O'B Robinson, the former Mrs. Sulli-

weather 50°

Huffstetler Is Commended

Sergeant Huffstetler, an air-raft maintenance technician, craft required, two of which may be was presented the medal at Webb ham counties.)

AFB, Tex., where he is now ascarbons, typed with double spacing. Manuscripts should be between 2000 and 5000 words in length, and should be mailed to Mrs. Paul Barlett, 820 East Viscotta Atomac Charlette N.

The sergeant is a 1948 grad-uate of Central High School. The author's name should not appear on the manuscript, but Edna Biddy, have one son, Dav-

Three judges, not members of send a one-dollar entrance fee. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a large their decision in time to attend their decision in time to attend the annual banquet of the Club to be held at the Y.M.C.A. on East Morehead on May 26th at 6:30, at which time the prizes will be awarded.

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(News items this week from Extension agent. leveland, Perquimans and Dur-LIKES TO SHARE Cleveland, Perquimans and Dur-

FAMILY AFFAIR

Money management is a family affair for the Paul Ramseur family, the Weathers Grove Community, Cleveland County Each family member knows what the family goals are and each person is making a contribution toward reaching them.

dren, ranging in age from nine to 23. The three oldest children contribute a part of their income to the family; the 15-year-old takes care of the family's financial records.

This arrangement not only only on the family agent was as I halp Extension agent and safe that is firm and rather closely woven.

The most desirable fabrics have threads near the same size running in both directions, Mary H. Legrand was as I halp Extension agent adds Long loats.

This arrangement not only en: ables the family to stretch its others. money: it also results in better

When you have the latest information on home sewing and tworks for you, you want to share it with your friends. At least, that's the philosophy of Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Sted-

In the past year, Mrs. McDon-ald participated in a fitting workshop and a tailoring workoward reaching them.

The Ramseurs have six chil. workshops for the women of her

RISKEY AND FRISKEY School children of Perquimans

and Friskey.
Over a six week period the

children fed Riskey a diet of bread and carbonated beverages and Friskey dined on bread and

As time went on, the children noticed that Friskey was a big ger rat than Riskey. He also had a healthier coat, better disposition, brighter eyes and more en-

ergy.
Milk made the difference, Mrs. Minnie B. Taylor, home economics Extension agent, pointed out to the children

TIPS ON FABRIC Reupholstering a chair can be a rewarding task, believes Mrs. R. B. Bynum, Durham County homemaker. It can often be completely restored with good quality, new material at a fourth to a half the cost of a new one Cost will will depend on the materials used. Mrs. Bynum suggests using an upholstery fabric that is firm and rather closely

find I learn even more as I help Extension agent, adds. Long loats check your front and rear stair will pick easily, she observes.

NEW CLOTHES FROM OLD

keeping the children in clothes may be a major problem. But a Teen Problems thanks to two white rats, Riskey

with a jumper. And boys' shirts Perhaps rule one in parent-and shorts can be made from teenager communication is for

men's clothing. NEED MORE WOODCARVERS

More woodcarvers are needed in Eastern North Carolina to help he is not looking for an answer, fill the demand for hand carved he just needs someone to talk items, observes Mrs. Elsie B. Edwards, home economics Extension agent, Pasquotank County.

Mrs. Maurice Bailey, an expert carver from Elizabeth City, is carving full time, but can hardly keep up with the orders she receives from shops.

When you begin your Spring fix-up campaign be sure to landings, advises Liberty Mu-tual Insurance Companies. A weak step could be your down-

Dorothy Mobley, assistant home economics Extension agent, notes that old skirts and skirts of old dresses are used to make girl's dle the situation correctly, bejumpers and dresses. A summer lieves Leo F. Hawkins, extension life?" print is turned into an attractive family relations specialist, North blouse for a litle girl to wear Carolina State University.

> the parent to listen. When a ter about parents is that they young person rushes in with something disturbing, silly or trivial he needs a listener. Often

If the parent says, "I'm busy, tell me later," and closes the group of senior citizens in Richmond County have found a way to cope with the situation. They are using adult's old clothes to make new garments for distribution to make new garments for distribution to the stalk to them about their ers to talk to them about their ers to talk to them about their communication between hims and his teenager for a long time and hi door, he may close the door of communication between himself and his teenager for a long time. In addition to listening, a par-Catch the feelings expressed using you rparental "inner ear, Hawkins says. The words "Daddy, may I come in?" may really mean, "Can I be included in your

After listening to your teen-ager, try to avoid asking unnec-essary questions. One of the biggest complaints teenagers regis,

quiz "like FIBII. agents."

Many parents find that by listening to teenagers talk about trivialities, the time comes when they will also hear about their disturbing conflicts.





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