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SCOTTSVILLE, VIRGINIA THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

Free Insurance **Given Employees** At Rubber Plant

The management of the Scottsville Plant has announced that, effective May 1, all employees with three months' service will be provided with hospitalization and surgical insurance for both themselves and their dependents. The entire cost of the plan will be borne by the company.

Benefits provided are as follows: Hospital Room and Board \$6.00 per day; Hospital Extras \$60.00 maximum; Maximum Surgical \$175.00; Benefit period 31 days.

Maternity Provision Hospital Room, Board and Extras \$60.00; Surgical Allowances: Normal Delivery \$50.00; Caesarean \$100.00.

This same plan is being extended to all the company's southern textile plants.

roll, manager, said, "along with allowance plan already in effect, most complete security coverage Rivanna Club, was organized re- and chairman of flower arrange- the house almost completely de- Rev. Jack B. Taylor, the Rev. E. Heath stated that 47 high school

Each employee is given \$2,000.00 Fluvanna County. life insurance with the privilege of der the group plan.

retirement allowance; at age 65, with 20 years' service, a minimum more, depending on earnings.

employee's life insurance is paid ing up for life.

An employee with 20 years' at any age receives a disability allowance for life.

The Scottsville Plant employs The Scottsville Plant employs District Methodist manufactures rayon tire fabric. nearly nine years and has operated continuously at least five days per week, 24 hours per day, since it was built.

Ordinance Prohibits Dancing On Sunday



Members of James-Rivanna Garden Club

"This protection," Donald Car- Mrs. Tapscott Snead Is Elected President were hurt in the fail ond story window. life insurance and the retirement Of Newly - Formed Fluvanna Garden Club

Club officers were chosen on Jennings, publicity chairman; Mrs. work in Scottsville. of \$80.00 per month retirement al- March 13 at the first official Charles Alexander, chairman of lowance. The allowance can be meeting of the club. Mrs. Charles Bird sanctuary; Miss Katherine Alexander of Fork Union was hos- Baker, librarian; Mrs. Reton Ed-At retirement age half of the tess to the club at its first meet- gerton, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Ho-

The twenty charter members, of- Mrs. Ned Evans, Mrs. Henry cers and committee of the James- Jones, Mrs. Edwin Morris, Mrs. cers and committee of the James-Jones, service becoming totally disabled Rivanna Club are as follows: Randolph Snead, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Tapscott Snead, president; Snead.

Miss Daisy Seay The plant has been in operation Conference Scheduled Dies Unexpectedly

The Charlottesville District Con- Miss Daisy Seay of Scottsville, Worship Service 11:30 a.m. ference of The Methodist Church owner and operator of the Daisy Antioch will be held at the Scottsville Flower Shop for the past five Sunday School 2 p.m. Roscoe Methodist Church next Tuesday, years, died unexpectedly Sunday Duncan Supt. April 14, 9:30 A.M. to 3.30 P.M., night of a heart attack in the Worship Service 3 p.m. the Rev. Jack B. Taylor, pastor of was well known in the community B.T.U. 7:30 p.m. the Scottsville church announced home of Mrs. A. W. Mayo, with Wednesday Evening Prayer Serwhom she was visiting. Mrs. Seay vice 7:30 p.m. this week.

The Superintendent of the and active in many civic organi-

Lives Of Small Children Saved By Heroic Girl

Virginia Rush saved the lives of ing of the year and officers for William P. Heath, Esmont posttwo small children she was taking the coming year will be elected, master, said yesterday that a bus care of last Wednesday afternoon The program will be under the to provide transportation of high when their home was completely direction of the program chair- school children to the central high destroyed by fire. The three year man, Mrs. John Williamson, old and 18 months old daughters The Second Grade will present the Scottsville school district will spring and found the house in Parent Teacher Association. flames. She rushed into the burn-

room cottage, which was burning For Evangelistic story for the 18 month old baby Mission Scheduled gulfed by flames she threw the child clear of the fire, out into

president; Mrs. Flint Foster, re- girls she saved in the yard.

Church Notes

ward Black, Mrs. Marvin Connor; BAPTIST CHURCH

Scottsville Charge P. Elliott, Jr. Pastor Scottsville Sunday School 10 a.m. Clarence

Whitted, Supt. B.T.U. 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-Wednesday 8 p.m.

Fluvanna Collins, Supt.

Scottsville Charge

METHODIST CHURCH

Scottsville P.T.A. Meets Next Monday

The Scottsville P.T.A. will meet next Monday night, April 13 at Heath Asserts Scottsville High School at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meet-

in- house and got the three year old who was on the ground floor, Special Services

the yard and then jumped her- Special services in connection to deny public transportation to self. Neither she nor the child with the Methodist Evangelistic the central high school from the were hurt in the fall from the sec- Mission of the Richmond Area will Scottsville District. But transpor-

When the Scottsville Fire De- myra, Centenary, and Schuyler Scottsville High School from Espartment arrived after the fire Methodist Churches it was an- mont, Alberene and other com-A new Garden Club, The James- Mrs. Guy Lacy, 1st vice president alarm was turned in, they found nounced today by the pastors, the munities.

helped organize the new group. program chairman; Mrs. Richard ren while their mother does day myra Church. And the Rev. Carl patrons.

F. Tate of Ellenboro, N. C. will Called on to testify at the hearbe the guest preacher in the ing were Mr. Heath, F. E. Paulett, Bethel Methodist Church, Schuy- Scottsville school board member,

The general theme of the evan- sistant Superintendent Leslie Walgelistic mission is "You Need ton and Charles W. Woltz.

North Carolina, April 19-26. Beginning Sunday afternoon of in the area where the student the 19th and the week following, lived.

teams of two.

sion being sponsored by Metho- courses, was denied. dists in the nine state are, the Judge Waddell said that on this largest ever undertaken.

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Esmont To Hire Private School Bus,

school near Charlottesville from of Ora Lee Coles were saved from part of the program and four be provided at private expense if burning to death when Virginia members of the P.T.A. will give one is not otherwise available. He returned from getting water at the short talks on the work of the also indicated that the county school board's denial of bus transportation for these children will be taken into federal courts for settlement, if a favorable settlement seems likely. Mr. Heath has been leading the battle for transportation to the new school.

At a public hearing yesterday, Albemarle Circuit Court Judge Lyttleton Waddell ruled that the school board was within its rights

be held at the Scottsville, Pal- tation is being provided only to

in the Southern Textile Industry." cently by the young women of ments; Mrs. Emma Kent, 2nd vice stroyed and Virginia and the two R. Collie, the Rev. W. R. Jones, pupils from Scottsville wish to cording secretary; Mrs. Cecil The house belonged to Miss Net- The Rev. R. W. McCulley of school. With a heavy drop in the The organization meeting was Wickline, corresponding secretary; tie Scruggs and was located about Spruce Pine, N. C. will be the enrollment at Scottsville, which is buying an additional \$1,000.00 un-held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Kent Loving, treasurer; Mrs. ½ mile from Scottsville on the guest preacher in the Scottsville about 130, high school courses der the group plan At age 65, with 25 years' ser- Smith, president of the Fluvanna Asa Brown, horticulture chairman; Warren Road, Virginia Rush is a Church, The Rev. Jessee G. Wil- might have to be discontinued, Garden Club, who with the as- Mrs. Luther Duncan, roadside half sister to Ora Lee Coles and kinson of Spindale, N. C. will be much against the wishes of a a minimum of \$100.00 per month sistance of Mrs. Hunter Bransford chairman; Mrs. Irvine Howell, has been keeping the Coles child- the guest preacher in the Pal- large group of Scottsville school

School Superintendent Cale, As-

Christ Now!" This will be the gen- The policy of the school board gral idea back of the week of has been that any student could preaching in the 1500 Methodist attend any school in the county, Churches in Virginia and eastern but that public transportation would be given only to the school

local Methodists will be visiting in Judge Waddell said that he could the homes of their communities find nothing to show that the Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Russell to witness for Christ and his school board's action was unauchurch, seeking to win others to thorized. Attorneys for the petithe Christian way. At least 15," tioners argued that one group of 000 laymer will participate in the taxpayers was being arbitrarily "walking revival", going out 'n denied advantages open to the rest of the county's residents when This is a part of the Southeast- transportation to the new school, evn Jurisdiction Evangelistic Mis- which offers a wider variety of

> Mission in this area will be the basis the county could not have two schools if one was larger or The goal is to win 20,000 per- newer than the other. He asked if sons to Christ and membership in parents could shop around among the seven county schools for the best courses.

Fluvanna County's Board of Su- District, the Rev. J. Aubrey zations. pervisors Monday afternoon pass- Hughes of Charlottesville, will pre- She was born in Buckingham ed an ordinance prohibiting oper- side during the day. Aside from County, daughter of the late Jeter ation of dance halls in Fluvanna the devotional messages at the be- Seay of Fluvanna County. County between the hours of 12 ginning of the morning and after- Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Church School 10 a.m. George midnight on Saturday and 12 noon sessions there will be busi- Rosa Seay of Newport News; two Omohundro, Jr. Supt. ness and reports from the working sisters, Mrs. G. S. Parr of New- Morning Worship 11.15 a.m. midnight on Sunday. After a public hearing, the bud- committees. Outside speakers will port News and Mrs. S. L. Atkin- Mt. Zion

get for the fiscal year, 1953-1954, be Dr. Harold Hughes, of Dan- son of Buckroe Beach; two Morning Worship 10 a.m. as previously approved and pub- ville speaking for the Board of nephews and one grand-niece. lished, was finally approved. In the morning session, routine Fredericksburg and former Lay Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the fam- Howardsville

matters were disposed of.

made to the Department of Pub- E. S. Shoppe of Fredericksburg ware. lic Welfare to pay for the hos- speaking for Ministerial Training pitalization of indigent persons. and Qualifications, the Rev. Stan-

The Commonwealth's Attorney, ley Emrich speaking for Ferrum to accept the offer of the State speaking for Randolph-Macon Col- on route 20 was the winner in St. John's Church, Scottsville a representative to the May meet- Jr. speaking for Randolph-Macon featured weekly in the Scotts- Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Parish time." ing to discuss the problem of re- Woman's College.

county.

assessing real estate within the The Conference is composed of to Virginia shortly after the end Services 10 a.m.

The board then considered pe- 109 churches, covering the area owned "Canaan Farm", and pur- FORK UNION BAPTIST titions for improvements and ad- from Monroe to above Culpeper chased their present place after Sunday School 9:45, J. W. Penderditions to the secondary roads and from near Front Royal to selling "Canaan". within the county. The board di-Beaver Dam. The Conference Mr. Dorsey recognized his Worship 11 a.m. rected that its recommendations meets annually. This is the first farm as the winner in last week's FOX MEMORIAL CHURCH to the State Department of High- time it has met in Scottsville in issue of the Sun when he was Sunday School 2 p.m. ways as to roads to be improved some twenty-five years. The last shown a copy of the paper by the Worship Service 3 p.m. during the next fiscal year not be time it met here was a two day wife of his farm manager. Mr. GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH made public until it was deter- conference and the delegates were Dorsey received this week his 14 mined whether or not its recom- entertained in the homes of the \$1 gift certificates and aerial pho- Sunday School 10 a.m. mendations could be covered by community. Some 250 to 300 delegates and The Dorsey's purchased "Oak- COLUMBIA the road budget.

Baseball practice for all who are rooms. This is under the direc- white face cattle. The farm, Communion and Sermon 11 a.m. interested in playing on the Scotts- tion of Mrs. T. E. Bruce, Chair- which was formerly known as the MEMORIAL BAPTIST ville Baseball team will be held man of the committee on Local Bingham place, consists of around Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Church Activities of the Woman's 200 cleared acres and some wood- Sunday School 10.00 a.m. the Town Ball Park. Society.

Rev. Jack B. Taylor, Pastor

Scottsville

Church School 11 a.m. Dudley Missions, Mr. George Young of | Graveside services were held Patterson, Supt.

Farm Photo Winner

W. C. Dorsey's farm "Oakwood" EPISCOPAL last week's Farm Photo Contest Morning Prayer 11:15 a.m.

twenty-nine charges, a total of of World War II. They formerly Sunday School 11 a.m.

tograph of the farm.

visitors are expected. The ladies wood" in 1950 and remodeled the St. John's Episcopal BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS of the church will serve the Con- house the next year. At present Rev. A. J. Figg, Rector ference lunch in the church school they have 107 head of Angus and Sunday School 10 a.m. ed land.

Leader of the Alexandria District ily plot in the cemetery near her Afternoon Worship 3 p.m. An appropriation of \$250 was speaking on layman's work, Dr. old home, Mt. Airy, near Hard- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH McLaughlin, 11:15 a.m.

former residents of Florida, moved St. Stephen's Church, Esmont

Bremo Bluff

L. B. Crowder, Pastor B.T.U. 7 o'clock

the churches of their choice.

Wins Behind Moon

Morning Worship, Rev. J. C. B. when they played at Merriweath- board decision. er-Lewis School. Billy Moon pitch- In speaking of taking the mated the entire game and was ter to a higher court, Mr. Heath praised by Coach Harry Kent who added, "The one who wins the said "he pitched the best game last battle wins the war." I've seen him pitch for some

> in for praise as he led the local series of controversies which have high school team in hits when he endangered the future of the high made 4 hits in 5 batting attempts. school in Scottsville. The decision Ferneyhough scored a home run denying bus transportation to the for the Scottsville Ball Team.

Carden-CF, Bobby Jones-LF, transportation would mean such Milton Ferneyhough-1B, Frank a serious drop in enrollment at Ferneyhough-2B, Billy Moon-P, the Scottsville School that hope Jack Armistead-RF, Luther Mau- for continuation and possible impin-SS, Robert Taylor-C, and provements seemed dim. Scotts-David Catlett-3B.

opposing team and allowed 4 hits high school by a survey made in during the game. Moon scored January. three hits in addition to pitching well, Coach Kent noted.

Ferneyhough and Moon are Co- lum and athletic facilities at the -Captains for the Scottsville High two high schools. seniors and are the only two four-

/E. C. Wingfield and George Scottsville High Nine /E. C. Wingfield and George Coles, attorneys for the petitioners for public transportation, took exception to Judge Waddell's ruling if it bars them from bringing the matter up in some other court.

The Scottsville High Baseball Judge Waddell said he would pre-Team won over Merriweather- pare a memorandum stating his Lewis 5 to 1 on Tuesday afternoon reasons for upholding the school

J. H. Michael, Jr. was attorney for the school board.

Frank Ferneyhough also came The hearing was the last in a students whose parents petitioned The lineup for the Scottsville for it came on January 8. Main High Team was as follows: Butch reason given then was that such ville patrons had voiced their de-Moon struck out 17 men on the sire of retaining the Scottsville

Testimony yesterday mainly concerned comparisons of curricu-

School "Hornets". Both men are School has just been completed on th year men on the baseball squad. Hydraulic Road about two miles northwest of Charlottesville.

TWO

Ramblings

time this year, for with it came theme. Maybe they only complithe re-birth of flowery blooms on cate and dim the original theme all the early-budding trees and which is, after all, clear and simshrubs. The dogwood came out ple, and 2,000 years old. plant these beautiful bushes along ing a rooster. description, but springtime in Vir- crowing every morning." ginia, especially coming along with the joy of the Eastertide, is it and are not here now, long to was adopted. return.

The sun warmed and dried the ploughing recently. If only the loose red clods would remain as inviting for work as they do this early in the season. It is when the sun bakes them and the weeds begin to cover the earth that we wonder why we ever planted so much to take care of.

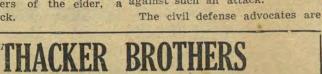
A compilation of the talks on the radio program, "This I Believe" which has been put into a book with the same title was given to me for Christmas, and it is interesting to read and compare the brief philosophies for living which 100 people in various walks of life have set down. In many cases, a clear-cut notion of what a person believes is hard to find. It came to the majority of these people after a test of their strength in loss or sorrow. Boiled down, the beliefs are expressions in nearly 100 different ways of the Golden Rule and the commandment, "Love Thy Neighbor." Prominent actors and actresses, authors and businessmen all came to the astounding solution after wallowing in a valley of bewilderment and selfish self-pity, that in helping others, happiness came to replace their misery. The astounding thing is that somewhere in the process of growing up, before a disaster hits a person, these beliefs should have been instilled for use not only in an emergency, but in every day life. They are maxims taught in every Sunday School, and by many parents. But evidently with not enough repetition and emphasis. There is an increasing interest, according to best-seller lists, in books on

people who strive for the secrets of success, it would not be necessary to publish so many different Easter came at just the right words about the same simple

enough to hint of future lavish And while we're on the subject blossoms and is only slightly her of psychiatry, or are we?, there's hind the redbud that is just begin- the story about the night a city ning to transform its branches in-to masses of pink frills. The for-sythia is still out in its full gold-en glory and leave in bot sythia is still out in its full gold-and leave in haste. A man from the glory, and a word of thanks the first-floor ran into his neighshould be expressed to all who bor, who lived above him, clutch-

"For heaven's sake", cried the where they make a showy display for those who drive by. The jatrees dot the landscape every-weeks because I have a propriation out the difficult choice now facing appropriations to balance the natrees dot the landscape every-where. The beauty is beggared by description, but springtime in Vir-crowing every morning." us of deciding how best to protect tional budget this year. ourselves from atomic bomb at-Every member of E. F. W. tacks.

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NATIONAL SAFETY NEEDS SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY

Thirty-three states had prohibi- that the Russians have such bombs expedient it would be to cut taxes. enough to make all who have seen tion before the 18th Amendment and an Air Force capable of drop- It is my earnest hope, however, ping them in the United States. that the Congress will not yield to There is agreement too that we that temptation before we know

THE SCOTTSVILLE SUN faster than any plane that flies has the power to stop the fighting sume that the Politburo has abanand can follow any plane any way in Korea whenever he sees fit, but doned the Lenin-Stalin conception it may twist or dodge. A demonit may twist or dodge. A demon-by bitter experience from the Yal-of world domination. stration of its remarkable destruc-tive nower will be conducted this tive power will be conducted this month in New Mexico. Either course will involve tremendous excourse will involve tremendous ex- for their pledged word. If Malenpenditures but either, in my opin-kov decides to end the Korean

ion, would be better than the cheaper choice of assuming that Participation in a nation-wide the Russians never will start television broadcast last week World War III and that we can, ponica and many flowering fruit rooster. I've been taking treat- gave me an opportunity to point therefore, afford to cut defense

> Every member of Congress knows how unpopular the current All military experts are agreed tax burden is and how politically

> > It was as fine a service

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as I have ever attended.

WIRE CAN START A FIRE!"

Chip looked a bit sheepish yesterday. Didn't want to tell me why. Finally he blurted out, "I feel like a dope. Here I am on this safety program and the fire inspectors tell me my own studio's a fire trap. I've been storing paint there for years"

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urging construction of bomb shel- sian leadership. We know that war and to ease the Cold War in ters to minimize the demonstructure for t ters to minimize the danger of at- Malenkov is a faithful follower of tack while military leaders unge ters to minimize the danger of at- Malenkov is a faithful follower of assume that he is using that de-tack while military leaders urge Stalin and of Lenin, both of whom vice to end the rearmament prothat emphasis be placed on radar screens, interceptor planes and anti-aircraft guns, including the NIKE jet_propelled rocket which can reach any plane that flies, is can reach any plane that flies, is weeks have been words only. He munistic propaganda than to as-



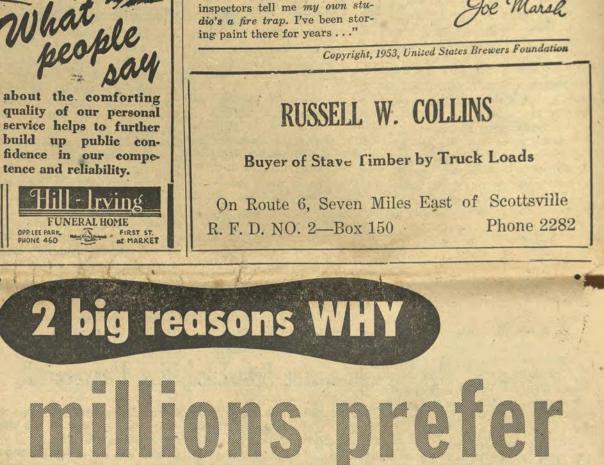
Chip Hanson is a clever commercial artist. Beside doing cartoons on our paper, he picks up "free lance" drawing jobs.

Right now he's whipping up posters for the Safety Campaign. They all have headlines like "PLAY IT SAFE!". . . Or, "A LIVE

pened to Chip could happen to anyone. He was just too busy informing everyone else about safety - not realizing his safety was threatened. Like those who fret about their neighbors whether they can afford a new house, whether they should have coffee or a glass of beer with lunch - Chip simply forgot to "draw" some obvious conclusions about himself!

goe Marsh

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how to acquire peace of mind, success, etc. Perhaps if there were less digging into intricate psychological aspects of mental discomfort and unhappiness and less dogeat-dog attitudes among business

Commonwealth of Virginia,

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, on the 31st day of March, 1953.

Gladys B. Blakey, Complainant, against

Arthur G. Blakey, Jr., 1014 North Ohio Street, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Respondent. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from bed and board from the respondent, Arthur G. Blakey, Jr., on the ground of wilfull desertion and abandonment and to merge and enlarge the same after the said desertion shall have continued two years into a divorce from the bond of matrimony.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the respondent, Arthur G. Blakey, Jr. is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Scottsville Sun, a weeks in the Scottsville Sun, a newspaper published in the Town of Scottsville, Va., that a copy be plosted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or be-fore the 31st day of March, 1953, and that the Clerk mail a copy hereof to each of the said defend-ants to the post-office address given in the affidavit herein, and file a certificate of the fact in the papers of this case.

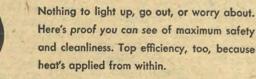
A Copy—Teste: Richard F. George, Clerk P. A. L. Smith, Jr. p. q. 1008-9 Travelers Building



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Persona

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langhorne of "Scotland Farm" had an Eas- end. ter Egg Hunt Saturday afternoon. The hunt is an annual occasion Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farm", which is looked forward to and Pitts, "Mountain View Farm", enjoyed by all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hunter of "Grayson', entertained at a small cocktail party Saturday in honor

Mrs. John Mayo had as her week-end guests her daughter and Dalbey of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Grove and few of her friends. their children, Barry and Sally from Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. over the week-end.

R. Moon, Jr. over Easter week-

children will stay on here until Friday.

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schieps of grandchildren, Sally Ann Groves Washington visited Captain and and Rebecca Kelso. Mrs. Art Stuerwald for the week-

Mrs. Latane Driscoll of Richmond is visiting her mother and Saltsville and Tom McCarrick of sister, Mrs. Jackson Beal, Sr. and Staunton. Miss Louise Beal, and will be here for the rest of the week.

Miss Susie Blair has been here ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. for the Easter holidays visiting Robert Burns of Washington, D.C. her mother, Mrs. Susie Blair. Dramatic Art and Literature.

Mayo, were her mother, Mrs. Rosa Seay of Newport News, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fuquay

and her son Odell White of Wash-ington were all here for the work of the work ington were all here for the week-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay with Mrs. Mary V. Mayo. were Mrs. Pitts' cousins from Miss Lillian Barker of Richmond Sunday. Vancouver, British Columbia, Mr. spent Wednesday with her par-

and Mrs. Tommy Taylor and their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan had two children, Susie and Phyllis. of Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell had as Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Elizabeth Tompkins, Miss Cary their week-end guests Mr. and uel Tompkins, and Mr. Birming-Mrs. Dudley Deane and Mrs. C. and Mrs. Clifford Few, Birming-S. Deane of Duldolk, Maryland, as ham, Ala., G. P. Few from Jackwell as Mrs. George Johnson of sonville, Ala., Mrs. Moon's broth-

ers. Three of her sisters were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haynes Gaines and their children, from here; Mr. and and Mrs. Arthur from Richmond visited Mrs. Bainbridge, Ga., Mrs. T. J. Knight, Haynes' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Social Circle, Ga. and Mrs. Lee Percy Harris over Easter week- Barnett, Bishop, Ga. Mrs. Burnett will be at "Shirland" for a while

son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Henry ter Egg hunt at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Campbell Holt. After the hunt she served supper to a

longer.

Miss Luana Rutland was home Blake Kelso, and their daugh- from Longwood College, Farmville ter Rebecca from Richmond vis- for the Easter holidays with her ited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Beal, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rutland, Sr.

Commander and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. John P. Dorrier and Mrs. Butler and their two children of Elizabeth Goodwin went to Rich-Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. F. mond shopping on Wednesday.

end. The Commander returned Mrs. Ralph Steinbeck and sons, Sunday to leave on sea duty Barry and Leonard, visited in the duty aboard his ship, the USS home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Co-Fremont. Mrs. Butler and the hen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Mrs. Jack Beal held an Easter egg hunt Sunday night for her

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Paulett over Easter Mrs. Phil Richardson of were

Mrs. E. W. Hudson spent the Easter week-end with her daugh-

Monday she returned to Hollins Mrs. D. G. Smith of Bremo Bluff College where she is Professor of visited her sister, Mrs. E. W. Hudson on Monday.

Here for the funeral of Miss Miss Martha Ann King and Daisy Seay, who died unex- Charley Shawtell of Richmond pectedly Sunday night at the were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby L. King for the Easter holidays.

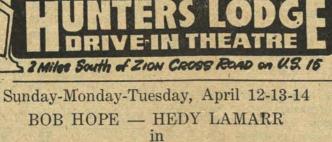
Mrs. John Suddarth of Waynes- of Burlington, N. C. visited in the

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Carden Mrs. W. A. McDearmon Friday Walter Duncan of Richmond. Douglas White of Charlottesville, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carden and Saturday were Mrs. Mary Mc-

Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Darby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and J. Smith of Appomattox were visitors in the McDearmon home on



Wednesday-Thursday, April 15-16 JEFF CHANDLER — MAUREEN O'HARA

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as guests over the week-end Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. William Cage, on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. San- end with relatives in Bristol, Tenn. and son of Narrows, Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Carter's Bridge and Mrs. Lewis W. Lash of Rich-Here for Cary Moon's funeral David Barker spent the week- mond, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mustard Guests in the home of Mr. and daughter of Baltimore and Mrs

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S. Gillis, at Lawrenceville. Richmond spent last week-end son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Ewoldt Discusses **Perennial Borders**

ing of the Fair Haven Garden Club

V. Krouse served as co-hostess.

Mrs. C. M. Tucker joined the GET THE AD READING HABIT

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plans were made to make a tour of gardens in the vicinity which will be open Garden Week. Mem-

club as a new member.

noliday with his mother, Mrs. R. yet chosen, was discussed, and

bers will take the tour on Thursday, April 30.

Mrs. E. Ewoldt talked on peren- Specimen exhibits of narcissus

nial borders at the regular meet- and jonquils were displayed.

Wednesday afternoon at the home The Soil 's America's Most Price-

of Mrs. Floyd Bramham, Mrs. R. less Resource.

The spring flower show, which

THREE

boro; two sisters, Mrs. G. S. Parr of Newport News, Mrs. S. L. Atkinson of Buckroe Beach and a nephew, Tommy Parr.

Miss Irene Briggs has returned from Rocky Mount, Va. following the recent death of her sister, Miss Fanny Brigggs. Also here are Mrs. S. V. Phillips and John Briggs, her sister and brother.

At the home of Mrs. M. I. Dunn and Mrs. C. C. Duna were Miss Jean Burkhardt from Richmond, Mrs. James Guy and her son, Skip, also from Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. M. Dunn and their daughter, Susan from Cleveland. Mrs. M. I. Dunn returned to Richmond Sunday with Mirs. Guy to visit her until Friday of this week. Mrs. C. C. Dunn went to Baltimore to see her son, Davis Dunn, and to Washington to visit her brother and sister. She will also return to Scottsville on Friday.

Visiting Mrs. Gordon White for Easter Sunday was her son Gordon White, his wife and three children. Miss Mattie Wood who came with them is staying on for a week or ten days with Mrs. White.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cleveland had as their guests for Sunday, Mrs. Cleveland's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bourne and their daughter, Miss Agnes Bourne.

Mrs. Blair White's son and





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Columbia News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kent motored to Washington, D. C. recently sented. and while there attended the Robe," was given last Sunday Mrs. Ethel Campbell. races.

Thieves broke into the Columbia guished.

Service Station last Tuesday night. Cigarettes, gun shells and bullets team last Sunday afternoon at

Parris Island, South Carolina, to returned to their home here last special Easter service at Cunning-visit his brother and mother. Sundary of the home here last special Easter service at Cunningter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Fairview, Pa., spent last week-end ducted Easter services at his two porting an enjoyable evening. Perkins at University Hospital Jr.

Mrs. J. H. Griffin during the past trout. week-end were Benny Thomas and There was an Easter egg hunt Mr. and Mrs. Hallis Black of mond.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Connor and daughter spent the Easter hol- Sunday School Junior Boys and Mrs. Myles Tomlinson and childidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Girls by their teachers. ren of Petersburg visited her pur-B. T. Cowherd.

my Proffitt, Jr. of Blacksburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and service. mond.

children of Richmond.

Palmyra News

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cocke and Ronald Cocke IV of Richmond spent Eas-Mrs. Ronald Cocke.

Miss Helen Kidd of Richmond end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, was home over the past week-end. Mrs. C. C. Conrad. Susan Jennings, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Miles Tomlinson and child- Miss Ellen Holtz motored over and Mrs. Dick Jennings, gave an ren of Petersburg visited her par- from Staunton Sunday and spent

ternoon at her home. Linda Lou during the holidays. the most eggs.

bake sale at the Masonic Hall last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cocke spent sev- myra Methodist Church last Sun- lor. eral days recently visiting in the day. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vander Aarde of Richmond.

Betty Carrole of Richmond spent rad. the Easter holidays visiting in the home of Mrs. B. E. Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Tuesday. We wish for him a spending some time with her of Richmond spent the week-end speedy and complete recovery. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shepherd.

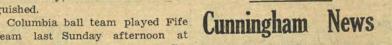
Mrs. Willie Marks for Easter were bott, in Melbourne, Florida. Mr. home here. Lewis Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Sue and Mrs. Calvin Loving, who were Miss Lessie Pace, who has been

The attendance at the Memorial Mrs. Fletcher Duncan was a pa-Baptist Church Sunday School last tient in a Richmond hospital sev-Sunday was 88. A special Easter eral days last week.

An Easter play, "the Seamless last week-end with his mother, daughters, Jane and Patricia, of by Jimmie Perkins, class presi-Robe," was given last Sunday Mrs. Ethel Court H

sister, Mrs. Hansbarger, in Falls cast included Peggy, Betty and Church. Thomas Fleming, Betty Jane and day afternoon. Mrs.

Carter Morris underwent a ton-sillectomy at Johnston-Willis Hos-pital, Richmond, last Thursday. Thieves broke into the Columbia



Sunday after having spent the ham Church at 10 a.m. The pro- son and Barbara Ann Haden. . Mrs. W. F. Kayser of Chester winter visiting relatives in Dela- gram was enjoyed by all who at-

visiting at "Point-of-Fork," the churches and also assisted Mr. Visitors in the home of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Armen- Collie by preaching at Seay's Chapel.

borhood Sunday.

Mrs. Kermit Harry and children By Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr. of Newport, Penn. spent Sunday ter at "Greenwood", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Con- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rad of Falls Church were week- C. S. Haney, at Nahor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holtz and Easter egg hunt last Sunday af- ents, Mr. and Mrs T. H. Webb, the afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Tay-

lor. They were accompanied by Walton won a prize for finding Lt. Guy A. Smith, of Norfolk, Miss Meta Taylor, of Washington, has bought the farm known as the D. C. who will remain with her The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Horace T. Haden place. He and mother for several days. Other John's Episcopal Church had a his family will move here in June. visitors in the Taylor home were A large number of people at- Miss Mattie Haden, C. O. Taylor tended the Vesper Services at Pal- Garland W. Inge and G. S. Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Barry B. Parrish Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conrad, Jr., had as their dinner guests Sunof Newport News, spent the week- day Mr. and Mrs. George Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott and end with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Con- Harry Powell and C. O. Taylor. Mrs. J. R. Faulknier of West

C. C. Conrad had an eye opera- Virginia, who is under treatment tion in the University Hospital on at the University Hospital, is daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Harland left Mrs. Roby Parrish.

on Friday for a visit with Mr. Walter O. Parrish of Newport Visitors in the home of Mr. and Harland's aunt, Mrs. W. R. Ab- News spent the week-end at his

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Kent's Store News

By Mrs. T. S. Richardson

Washington, D.C., spent the week- dent. Mrs. R. P. Kent is visiting her play was Mary Alice Ankers. The lister, Mrs. Hansbarger, in Falls cast included Peggy. Betty and the attended an Easter Egg Hunt ris and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hil- Virginia Marshall, spent the week-

meeting here in the Masonic Hall Pace, Billy Lewis, Jr., Joe Bus-last Wednesday. The Palmyra School had a Cov- quite ill, but is improving. Mr. and Miss Nancy Perkins spent the attended unday. The Palmyra School had a Cov- quite ill, but is improving. Mr. and Miss Nancy Perkins spent the attended unday.

Friday afternoon. Those attend- Mrs. E. C. McGehee entertain- Ranson. ard Cosner, Roger Bowles, Frankie daughter, Mrs. W. D. Perkins, Sat-Sheridan, Ann Holland, Helen and urday night. and daughter, Judy, motored to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holberton Rev. Earl R. Collie conducted a Linda Morris, Charlotte and Lewis Phillips and Miss Mar-

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class, climaxed with the crowning son, Harvey, and twins, Patrick of the Queen. Miss Louise Kent, and Roger Mack of Richmond, visdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ited in the C. O. Vines home and Kent of Kents Store, was crowned the E. W. Morris home.

Mrs. Claire Stover and daughter,

Cabell Lodge held its regular Christine Newton, Jane and Sonny neeting here in the Masonic Hall Pace, Billy Lewis, Jr., Joe Bus-the Masonic Hall Pace, Billy Lewis, Jr., Joe Bus-

ing were Bertha, Joan and Rich- ed with a birthday party for her

home of her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker con-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Feirwiew December of Rev. Frank E. Schumaker c

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953 "Senior Figure" by the senior Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vines and

Bremo Bluff News

By Mrs. Hazel Ranson

A large crowd of worshippers

Miss Sara Lee Perkins was Baltimore, Howard and S. T. Ran-Miss Brenda Carole Richardson home with her parents, Mr. and son of Richmond, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Flanagan, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland of Roanoke, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and



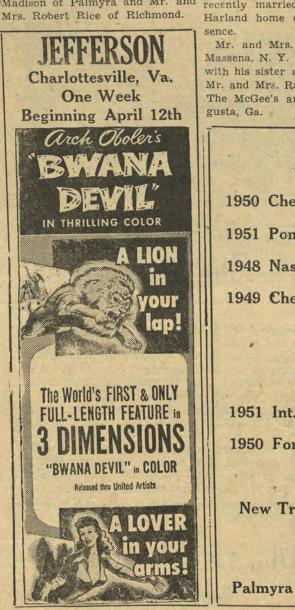
Visitors in the T. J. Proffitt eggs. home over the week-end were Visitors on Easter Sunday in Webb accompanied her to church and Mary Ellen Proffitt of Rich- Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mosby and Mr. and Mrs. Ashby King and

Miss Claudine Thomas of Rich- on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Charlottesville spent Sunday' with Ball's home last Monday afternoon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. given for the Memorial Baptist Black.

Christine Newton found the most ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Webb,

their son Edward and his friend, of Keswick visited in the neigh-

Mildred Proffitt of Pamplin, Tom- the home of Mrs. H. S. Mosby at Cunningham for the special



Madison of Palmyra and Mr. and recently married, will occupy the living in Charlottesville, is now Harland home during their ab- with her sister, Mrs. Wilmer Kendrick,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger McGee of Mace Conis who is stationed at Massena, N. Y. spent several days San Marcos, Texas, with the Air with his sister and brother-in-law, Force, has been spending some Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Zehler, Jr. time with relatives here. His The McGee's are enroute to Au- brother, Sgt. Eugene J. Conis, was killed in action in Korea, March 7 gusta, Ga.

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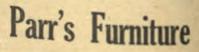
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County Farm Notes not enter.

By P. H. France Fertilizer Poisoning Largely Caused By Carelessness

Fertilizer poisoning of livestock clover-grass ratio.

amount of fertilizer containing a the animals back on it. spected. He may be able to cut thicken through the grass.

portant in maintaining a desirable

the pasture recover to a height of milk is being returned from dairy herd from the pasture 3 or 4 hours Once cattle or sheep eat a small from 6 to 8 inches before turning plants to the farmer.

few hours. Symptoms of fertilizer grass is crowding the clover, be- grazing of pastures by young Tobacco In Rotations Less Su-poisoning include down in clude down is crowding the clover, be- grazing of pastures by young scentible to Diseases poisoning include depression, gin grazing early and do not let stock and dry cows, followed by weakness, indigestion weakness, indigestion, vomiting, the grass get over 3 to 4 inches controlled grazing of the milking Tobacco grown in rotations is an Easter egg hunt. There were Offering was presented, after the box and which the regular meeting was diarrhea, and bloating. A veteri- tall at any time during the spring. herd. If a dairyman removes his less susceptible to diseases than fifteen or more little boys and which the regular meeting was a single of the called at one (little boys). narian should be called at once Clip pastures if necessary to give cows from the pasture 3 or 4 when it is grown in the same soil girls who came to hunt eggs. Mas-held. when fertilizer poisoning is su- the clover a chance to grow and hours before milking, he will pre- year after year. losses if he treats the animals If there is too much clover and from getting in the milk.

been one or two good soaking the stand. Tall grass-ladino clo- the following spring. The concen- year rotation and use a resistant Cora Hannah sang two hymns, breast feathers of the eider, a rains. Destroy fertilizer bags so ver mixtures must be grazed rota- tration to use is 1 pint of 2,4-D variety.

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Getting Proper Clover Ratio more susceptible to injury from a fine mist. How pastures are grazed is im- insects, diseases, etc.

George Litton, head of the VPI nimal husbandry department, plants are about 4 to 2 when the killing infectations in the pasture. Of the two methods for prevent-autions farmers department, plants are about 4 to 2 when the killing infectations in the pasture. Of the two methods for prevent-tobacco, however, it did reduce the friends of the garden club. Mrs. animal husbandry department, plants are about 4 to 6 inches tall. Little can be done to remove the ing garlic flavor in milk, the short-their stores of the short of nematodes and produce Ranson has just been appointed. cautions farmers to be careful in Graze down to about 4 to 6 inches tall. Little can be done to remove the ing garlic flavor in milk, the short-their storage and use of fertilizer clip the uncorrected in the pasture. Of the two inclusions for milk, the short-their storage and use of fertilizer clip the uncorrected in the uncorrected their storage and use of fertilizer clip the ungrazed clumps and let it is there. Consequently much with the removal of the milking an excellent quality leaf.

nitrate, death usually results in a If clover has thinned out or the ment practices consists of pre-Control through herd manage- effective.

vent much of the garlic flavor

the grass is thinning out, let the Wild garlic in pastures can be who says rotations are particular- Little Sheila and Jean Marie Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chewning The best treatment is preven- pasture grow to 12 to 15 inches killed by spraying with 2,4-D. ly important in disease control on Shipp gave an Easter egg hunt and children spent the week-end on, Litton says. Store fertilizers before marine with Mrs. Chewning's parents, Mr. cannot get at them, preferably in silage or hay and use it for that gumes. Effective kill of wild gar- wilt, or root knot are present. had to go, but that didn't dampen

able ratio of grass and clover. joining fields where it may dam- duced good yields of tobacco and P. Clements, Mrs. D. G. Smith, Pasture Management Important in en the plants and make them volume spray will drift less than used in the rotation, care must Mrs. Hazel Ranson, and Mr. and be taken not to produce rough, Mrs. Figg. Large amounts of wild garlic in coarse tobacco. One of the best ro- Mrs. Hunter Smith, of Fork Un-

Bremo Bluff

(Continued from page four)

Mrs. R. H. Flanagan.

before milking is perhaps the most

Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI, the others.

tion, Litton says. Store fertilizers before grazing; or better still, let However, don't use 2,4-D on le- farms where soil-borne diseases Monday afternoon. The rains with Mrs. Chewning's parents, Mr. in a safe place where livestock the pasture reach the stage for gume pastures as it will kill le- such as blackshank, Granville came, and into the house they and Mrs. S. T. Ranson.

ed. Do not let cattle or other live-took graze fields in the grass grow too tall ings. The first spray should be dence to indicate that disease loss-A vesper service was given at stock graze fields which have been during the spring will weaken the applied in the early spring, the es can be reduced substantially if the Convalescent Home in Palfertilized until after there have clover and tend to crowd it out of second in the fall, and the third farmers will allow a two- or three- myra by Rev. J. A. Figg. Mrs.

none of the ash can be eaten by tionally. That is, they must have to 10 gallons of water per acre. The rotation of tobacco followed a very impressive service. Outlivestock, or store the bags in a a recovery period after they have Choose a day when there is little by vetch or clover, and the sec- siders attending were Mr. and

is caused mainly by carelessness If you now have a ratio of Control Garlie Flavor in Milk milk throughout the whole year. knot nematode is present, is to howers over to the Control Garlie Flavor in Milk milk throughout the whole year. knot nematode is present, is to howers over to the Control Garlie Flavor in Milk milk throughout the whole year. knot nematode is present, is to howers over to the Control Garlie Flavor in Milk milk throughout the whole year. knot nematode is present, is to howers over to the Control Garlie Flavor in Wild garlie infestation, therefore, bacco, wheat and red top the first Home Saturday morning and made Control wild garlie flavor in Wild garlie infestation, therefore, bacco, wheat and red top the sec- arrangements for each room. The -and it's not at all uncommon. George Litton, head of the sec- arrangements for each room. The source tall gradie there through proper man- is just as serious in hay lands as year, wheat and red top the sec- arrangements for each room. The source tall gradie to be fully the Flu-

> club. Taking flowers to the home covers one phase of her duties.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace church held its corporate Com-Kay and F. F. White, III en- munion Tuesday in Grace Church.

ter Billy Winn Osborne received Mrs. Sallie Sellers, from Scotts-That's the reminder from S. B. a prize for finding more eggs than ville, spent the week-end with Mrs. D. G. Smith.

Thirty-three states had prohibition before the 18th Amendment was adopted.

large sea duck.

Ruth Harkness brought the first



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"Litterbugs" And "Vandalbugs"

It has remained for the Portland, Oregon chapter of the center which was the cross. Izaak Walton League of America to propose a campaign Our trip to Fairystone was not against "litterbugs" and "vandalbugs". Sam Moment of the so much to hunt for the prize Portland chapter points out that no picnicing, no hunting, no crosses, but more to see just what fishing and no trespassing signs are becoming more frequent down through Bedford, on to and reducing areas for recreation.

well known for years but nobody has yet done enough about it. The litterbug, wherever he stops or travels by car, still leaves road becar to all the fairystone the on a daily-weekly system, in inviting Virginia would be based would be based inviting Virginia would be based by based based based would be based by based based based by based based based by based based by based based based based based by based based by based based by based by based based by babased by based by based by based The litterbug, wherever he stops or travels by car, still leaves road began to climb and the hill- which case seasonal cleaning inviting Virginia young people in or roll, with 40 members enrolled bis trail of ergsbells watermelon rinds worn out Kleaner in the regent of the regent o beer cans, broken pop bottles, or even unmentionables. The and mountain laurel. A large lake For cleaning efficiency, a closet quainted with the services and opvandalbug still is at large in great numbers. The hunting vandal sandy beach had been made for summer bathers. Swallows were makes signs unreadable, shatters power line insulators, and flying low over the weter but we equipment to be found in the observance to public training of Mrs. Hazer Ranson represented the chapter Monday at the state meeting in Richmond and placed a flower in the memorial wreath in memory of Mrs. I azer Ranson represented the chapter Monday at the state meeting in Richmond and placed a flower in the memorial wreath in memory of Mrs. I we cammack. makes signs unreadable, shatters power line insulators, and flying low over the water, but we equipment to be found in the observance to public attention and organizing regent of the Point-ofspreads wreckage across the country from broken windows to saw no other water birds. We closet is the vacuum cleaner, and join with the banks in expressing From broken windows to saw no other water birds. dead prize bulls. Other vandals still set forests on fire with a drove around the wooded roads in its various attachments, the the hope that Virgina youth will flip of a cigarette or with a deliberate match. Many families one section of the park, and found broom, the dust mop, dusting take this opportunity to learn nice cabins scattered here and cloths, wax, window cleaner, etc. more about our chartered banking still go wild once they get out-of-doors. They cut down wild they are the section of the park and found broom. still go wild once they get out-of-doors. They cut down wild there, some overlooking the lake. Flower vases and similar equip- system and the services of banks flowers and shrubs, and write initials happily on the walls of Limited time gave us only a short ment may also be kept in the in the various rest rooms and public grounds . . . The highways and roadsides walk on one of the trails, but "cleaning" closet. have become the wastebaskets of the automobile users."

automobile accessory industry and petroleum companies can hope to go back again, for the ing of the living room, ashes from ance. Some will have "Open onthe important in the week's observwell consider selling low-priced waste containers for cars which whole park seemed an oasis of nat- the fireplace are removed before House' or tours for groups of well consider selling low-priced waste containers for cars which can be emptied at approved places along highways, in public terms beauty, a commodity which using the vacuum cleaner; or the school students and youth organi-well consider selling low-priced waste containers for cars which ural beauty, a commodity which using the vacuum cleaner; or the school students and youth organi-terms beauty, a commodity which using the vacuum cleaner; or the school students and youth organi-terms beauty, a commodity which using the vacuum cleaner; or the school students and youth organi-terms beauty, a commodity which using the vacuum cleaner; or the school students are inviting groups to be "Bankers" to be "Bankers" to be "Bankers" to be "Bankers" to be the terms before the terms before to be the terms before to be the terms before to be to be the terms before to be the terms before to be to be the terms before to parks, and at gasoline stations. This is an idea that deserves as man keeps taking over more the bedding falls to the rug before, of young people to be "Bankers" William James and Lillie Harris the support and cooperation of everyone who is interested in and more of the land. preserving the beauties and attractions of the American outdoors.

Another Company Benefit

U. S. Rubber Company that all employees with three months countryside is a picture of beauty. a person picks up - while an- BANK WEEK in Virginia. Last service will be provided, at company expense, hospitalization Redbud is blooming, dogwood al- other pocket may be used for year's theme was "Dedicated to heid at 3 p.m. Saturday in the most out tiny green leaves applicking up pins, hairpins, marbles, the Ladies." and surgical insurance for themselves and their dependents, will pearing on many trees, and birds etc. mean much to the workers and their families.

A serious illness in these days of high medical and hos- been flocks of Purple Finches and Ami or similar window-cleaner, pital costs can put a terrific financial strain on the average Goldfinches making a perfect din why not use up and down strokes Graveside funeral services for pastor of the Scot-sville Methodist family. Such protection for the family has become almost a this week will bring more kinds inside? If a mark is left, the side early Friday morning at the Uninecessity.

The announcement is significant, too, in that this is another company benefit given in a non-union plant. Workers at the plant enjoy comparable-and in some instances-higher wage scales and superior benefits to those in union plants. And no union dues means more take-home money. There is not the by the Baptist Church Sunday at 11 iery, accessories and what-not. possibility of long lay-offs because of disputes and sympathy the Baptist Chuch Surnday at 11 Big jobs should be divided into strikes

All of which goes to prove that U. S. Rubber is one of those industries which believes in doing everything possible to presented by the Sunday school cleaning; weekly cleaning can be keep its employees happy. Industry has long since found out Church Sunday morning. March "What's New in Home Economics" that a happy worker is a more productive employee and conse

Annie Goolsby.

ginia and Hubert Carroll spent

Engagement Announced

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Harry Phillips and Ray Phillips Know Your Bank The Meanderer always in Alexandria.

from around this section use fairy-

stones as exchange barter when

they go on their Jamborees. We

remember seeing one in a young-

ster's collection up in Delaware

some years ago; he had gotten it

on a trade with a Virginia Scout.

And we have one of the little

crosses that someone 'gave us. It

had been found in a piece of rock

at the Park, and the softer rock

chipped away, leaving the hard

been a name that intrigued us, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wray have Week April 12-18 and we have seen the little fairy- returned to Alexandria often and we have seen the little fairy- returned to Alexandria after stone that people find near the spending several days with his Park. Apparently the Boy Scouts parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wray.



By Nada Mays Home Economist Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Now that Spring banks and opportunities for cacleaning, or am I be hard, but will lowing statement: be a pleasure.

Youth"

young people, in particular, will

throughout Virginia."

here were galax, bloodroot, ane- While cleaning do first things Daniel said that individual mone, hepatica, and other little first to save having to do again. banks are planning their own Mr. Moment suggests that automobile manufacturers, the mountain flowers and plants. We For example: In the weekly clean- programs for the week's observand not after, vacuuming the rug. for a Day", to see daily work in-The rains of the early part of For efficiency in cleaning, a side a bank. Still other banks

the week were wonderful for gar- coverall apron with several pock- among the 312 in Virginia will ground had gotten very dried out will save many steps. One pocket where young people will put quesand hard with the wind of the may contain the dust cloth (in the tions to bankers.

week before. All of our vegetables case of not owning a vacuum The 1953 week is the third an-Announcement this week by the Scottsville plant of the are up and growing. The whole cleaner) - one the waste paper nual observance of KNOW YOUR

singing and courting. There have If cleaning windows with Bon-

with their singing and talking and on the outside, cross strokes on the Cary Nelson Moon, 72, who died Church. on which it is left can easily be versity of Virginia Hospital, were determined.

Drawers should be classified by Scottsville Presbyterian Cemetery. large sea duck. using separate boxes and other | Rev. Jack B. Taylor officiated, as-"He Is Risen" was the text used improvised equipment for assort- sisted by the Rev. J. E. Daniel. GET THE AD READING HABIT

by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Elder, ing handkerchiefs, make up, hossmaller ones. Seasonal cleaning

A special Easter program was can be made easier by weekly

Mr. Moon, a farmer, was born in Albemarle County August 11, 1880, son. of the late James Nelson and Cary Coleman Moon.

He is survivea by his wife, Mrs. Florence Few Moon; one son, Dr. Virginia banks have designated Cary Nelson Moon, Jr., of Charlot-April 12-18 as KNOW YOUR tesville; one brother, F. R. Moon BANK WEEK with the theme of Warminster; two sisters, Mrs. "We're All Banking on Virginia N. T. Sclater of Winter Haven, Fla.; and Dr. Frances Moon Butts Throughout/ the Old Dominion of Richmond.

be invited to learn more about Mrs. Snead Entertains the services and operation of D.A.R. Chapter

has come, you reers in banking, according to Mrs. Henry M. Snead, regent of are looking for- Rawley F. Daniel, Secretary of the Point-of-Fork chapter of the ward to Spring the Virginia Bankers Association. Daughters of the American Revo-Governor John S. Battle has of- lution, entertained the chapter right? With help ficially recognized the week members at her home, "Southerly the job will not through the issuance of the fol- Farm," in Cumberland County on

Saturday afternoon, March 28. "The banks of the Common- Mrs. Snead gave a report of the Rocky Mount and Ferrum and by giving to you some helpful wealth have designated April 12- State Conference, which she at-"During that period they are met the requirements for the hon-

Walter J. Duncan

Walter James Duncan, 50, for five years chief forest fire warden for Fluvanna County, died at his home in Fluvanna County about noon Thursday. He had been sick

Duncan, and moved with his parents to Fluvanna when an infant. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. dens, for the surface of the ets will make cleaning faster and have school and radio programs Laura Duncan of Richmond; two brothers, J. H. Duncan, of Scottsville and S. M. Duncan of Grahamsville, N. Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside funeral service was Methodist minister, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Jack B. Taylor,

Eider-down is produced from the held Sunday afternoon at the breast feathers of the eider, a



C. N. Moon

SIX

that a happy worker is a more productive employee and conse- 29. Mrs. G. T. Saunders and Mrs. (March, 1951) suggests a cleaning cuently a more profitable one.

Howardsville

By Vernard Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thacker of Approximately 80 persons attend-Warren and Mrs. John Hurt and ed. Carro Tooley spent Friday morning in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Paul Cobbs and son, Miss Jamersons. daughter visited Mrs. John Hurt Mrs. Billy Jane Covington. Friday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Wells spent Friday evening in Charlottesville. Hubert Carroll of Schuyler morning.

spent Sunday and Monday at the John Moore of Georgia spent Monday in Charlottesville. Clements home.

the week with his wife at "Avon Hill."

ter Sunday with the Omohundros the engagement of their daughter, days in the same home. at "Locust Hill" near here.

her home here. Miss Boggs attended Richmond urday. attended the funeral of Cary Moon wood College. at Scottsville Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. W. Morris is spending Military Academy and the Univer- ser. and Mrs. M. E. Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morgan and fraternity.

children of Newport News spent The wedding will take place in Elvira McQuary. the Easter holidays with Mrs. May.

J. N. Embrey, Jr., were in charge plan similar to the following: of the program.

News

of birds to add to the medley.

Rockfish

o'clock.

Daily Tasks: Making beds

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and Quick brushing up of crumbs A Sunrise Service was held on daughter, Sharon, visited her par- and litter; Light cleaning of rugs the lawn of Miss Emily Nolting ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Saunders, at points of wear; Keeping rooms in order; Dusting; Wash dishes,

on Sunday morning at 5:40 a.m. during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thompson of wipe off range, refrigerator. Staunton were Sunday afternoon Weekly Cleaning. Cleaning Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy thoroughly floors and carpets; Cleaning overstuffed furniture;

family spent Saturday with the Saunders. Miss Anne Hamner, a student Cleaning bathroom fixtures; Clean-Miss Nancy Ellis Peters of Rich- at Longwood College, spent the ing range and refrigerator; Mrs. Annie Goolsby and grand- mond spent the week-end with Easter holidays with her parents, Straightening kitchen cabinets, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Embrey, Jr. Vacuum walls, baseboards, shelves, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fenwick and ited Mrs. John Hurt Tuesday their children, David, Peggy and curtains; Polish furniture; Clean Mrs. C. N. Brown and Betty Eddie Embrey, and Mrs. Margaret vases, mirrors, light fixtures and visited Mrs. John Hurt Tuesday Embrey were recent Sunday din- rearrange book shelves, closets. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monthly Tasks: Washing Win-Mrs. C. E. Clements and Vir- Jones at White Hall. dows; Cleaning drapes and cur-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and tains; Dusting and straightening

Misses Helen and Doris Clayton closets and drawers. of Shipman were Sunday dinner Seasonal Task: Washing woodguests of Mrs. Etta Cash and Mrs. work; Cleaning basement; Cleaning attic; Mothproofing closets, Gracie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Omohundro Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warsing of rugs, upholstery; Thoroughly and baby of Richmond spent Eas- formerly of Columbia, announce Blackstone recently spent several washing and waxing floors and woodwork; Fix-up damaged equip-Mary Norman, to William Emil Mr. and Mrs. Austin Micklem of ment and furnishings; Clean fire-Mrs. John W. Kitchen, Jr. of Noble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell visited Mr. Micklem's place, polish metals, clean books. Richmond spent a few days at Noble of Haddon Heights, N. J. mother, Mrs. Bettie Micklem, Sat- Housecleaning is a pleasure if done properly and Spring cleaning John Hurt and H. E. Fenwick Professional Institute and Long- Mrs. Hattie Critzer of Alexan- would not be a drudge if a cleandria is visiting her son and daugh- ing system had been worked out

Mr. Noble attended Augusta ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mus- and followed. These hints and others gained a few days in Richmond with Mr. sity of Richmond, where he was Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ragland throughout the year can make a member of the Kappa Sigma of Scottsville spent the week-end Spring cleaning easier. with Mrs. Ragland's mother, Mrs. Ruth Harkness brought the first

Mr. and Mrs. James McQuary, giant panda to America in 1937.

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Country Lawyer

By Walter Johnson

It all arises over the making of It so happens that in this case determinations by the Bureaus. Mr. Ritchie is not only a man of conditions, completely ruined as is neing pushed around cannot do. easy to understand.

The Post Office Department re lies heavily in its determinations upon various government bureaus. These include the Bureau of Standards and the Food and Drug Administration. Often patent medicines are involved.

In the case of the battery additive the Bureau of Sandards decided it was of no value and the Post Office Department held up the man's mail and was about to return this mail to the senders under a fraud order when the new Postmaster General stepped into the picture and called a halt. He ordered the Department to deliver the mail to the man and to stop holding it up.

In the meantime the man, Mr. Ritchie, had gotten other independent laboratories to test his pow. der and these tests are alleged to have shown that the powder does have some merit. Members of Congress interested themselves in the controversy. Then Secretary of Commerce Weeks fired the head of the Bureau of Standards, Dr. Allen V. Astin or at least asked for his-resignation and which is the same thing.

In turn Dr. Astin defended his conduct and that of the Bureau as being "fair and adequate". He may be invited before some Committee of Congress to explain. Whether in this particular case the battery additive is a fraud or an item of real value to the people is beside the point. The real point is that such things can be done; that the bureaus have it within their power to not only destroy a man in business but also deprive the people as a whole from having made available to them something that they may want.

viewed later, after there has been agree that we cannot afford to gave the world a plan for peace

Federal law makes it a criminal determination but also a man with offense to use the United States the prestige and the finances nec-Mails to defraud. If and when the essary to put up a fight. In most Post Office Department decides such cases the person involved that some enterprise using the cannot do this because he lacks mails is fraudulent or obscene or the finances and the staying power a lottery or something of that na- necessary to fight and to be able ture it issues a fraud order and to withstand a long drawn-out which prohibits delivery of any proceeding and series of proceedmail to the person or business ings. It is so much easier to just that is involved and such mail quit when the adversary is some is returned to the sender. Any bus- over fat government bureau that iness or person against whom a can draw on the public treasury fraud order is issued is, under such for finances and which the citizen

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Senator Robertson

mankind by the Prince of Peace. Washington said: "To be prepared tive means of preserving peace." (Continued from page two) Cabinet and the Congress will

A quite lively controversy has refinement. This is particularly gamble with the destiny of this but the world-wide lack of faith arisen in Washington over the true as to such now common in- nation by giving up the restrain- in that plan was reflected in the value of a battery additive much true as to such now common in- nation by giving up the restrain- in that plan was reflected in the value of a battery additive. This ventions as the automobile, the ing influence of potent armed synical remark of Stalin to Roose-was developed by one to be the second synical remark of Stalin to Roosewas developed by one Jesse M. steamboat, the sewing machine, forces in return for what is eu-velt at Yalta when Roosevelt re-Ritchie of Oakland Collarse M. steamboat, the sewing machine, forces in return for what is eu-velt at Yalta when Roosevelt re-Ritchie of Oakland, California. It the airplane, the radio and others phoniously called "butter instead ferred to the Pope's influence is a powder which the init. It the airplane, the radio and others phoniously called "butter instead ferred to the Pope's influence is a powder which the inventor now considered essentials. We of guns". Former Speaker Ray among his Catholic followers.

claims will lengthen the life of a would be in a rather sorry state burn of the House has assured "How many divisions does the lead storage battern bettern lead storage battery and which today if some bureaucrat could President Eisenhower that he will Pope have?" asked Stalin. Stalin the Bureau of Standards and the have stopped such inventions and support any defense program had respect for physical force and Post Office Department of the have stopped such inventions and support any defense program had respect for physical force and Post Office Department claims is choked them to death at birth by which the President deems neces- so does his successor, Malenkov. sary for our safety. And so will I. Realizing that our nation would Last week was the anniversary from time to time be confronted

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION against Elaine Dickson Morrison

defandant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bond of matrimony from the defendant on

the ground of desertion. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she ap-pear before this Court within ten pear before this court within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a And it is further ordered under copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Scottsville Sun, a newspaper published in the Town of Scotts-ville. Virginia, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or before the 25th day of February, 1953, and that the Clerk mail a copy hereof to each of the said defendants to the post-office ad-dress given in the affidavit here-in, and file a certificate of the fact in the papers of this case. Teste: Richard F. George, Clerk Annie Moring Fallwell, p. q. A Copy Teste: Richard F. George,

For example. Today, the most expensive cars in this country have V-type, 8-cylinder engines. Ford Cars have had this exact same type of engine for over 20 years.

What's more astounding, the current Strato-Star V-8 sells for hundreds of dollars less than several other makers charge for a six-cylinder car. Now there's nothing wrong with a Six but they do cost less to make. Ford makes a Six-the most modern overhead valve Six in the industry. And if it's a six-cylinder car you want, Ford has it and for less money than the V-8, which is as it should be.

What about ride? Here's another Ford similarity with high-priced cars . . . Riding Comfort. One of the misconceptions for many years has been that weight-sheer weight-is what it takes to make a car ride well. Ford has found that you can make a 3000-pound car ride softer and hold the road better by far than many cars that weigh a full 1000 pounds more. In the '53 Ford, for example, front end road shock has been reduced up to 80%. We say it compares most favorably with the heaviest cars sold today.

What about automatic transmissions? It would take the fingers of both hands to count the various kinds of automatic and semi-automatic transmissions on the market today. The one we-

What you can see is also important. Here again Ford Cars lead not only in their price field but in the medium and upper brackets as well. Ford visibility is Full-Circle Visibility. This means huge, curved unobstructed glass area, front and rear, plus side windows that allow all passengers what the hotels call "room with a view."

Appearance? A higher price, of course, does not make a car more beautiful. Conversely, beauty in a Ford comes "for free." Ford has found that it costs no more to develop a beautiful car than one that is less pleasing in appearance. You can drive up to the most exclusive doorways in the world and feel perfectly at home in your Ford. Fords "belong" . . . in exactly the same social category as the finest, one-of-kind creations. After all, a Ford is a custom creation multiplied.

What about running costs? Here's one place that Ford's advantages are obvious. For oil and gas economy Ford has the big cars whipped. Ford parts cost less. Ford service charges are less. Ford tire mileage is thousands of miles greater. And, Ford depreciation is the lowest of any car on the market-bar none.

What are Fords made of? Some people have the idea that the costliest cars are made of "better stuff." It's true that some high-priced cars have costlier upholstery and fittings. What Ford has is

Then there's the question of sheet metal. If you were to measure and analyze the sheet metal structure in the most expensive car, you most likely would find it identical in thickness to the corresponding panels in Ford.

After all, then, what is the difference between a Ford and the costliest cars?

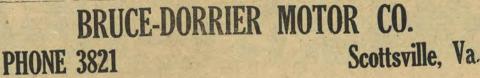
In our opinion, the difference is largely a matter of dimensions, weight (and the power required to move it) plus the distinction of owning a car that not so many other people own. The desire for these things is understandable . . . and probably justified for people who are willing to pay the price to satisfy it.

As to comparing Ford with other cars in its price range, by all means do so if you wish. But, as we said before, you'll get a better picture of Ford value by comparing with cars that are most like Fords-those that are priced up to twice as much. In fact, we think you'll quickly begin comparing the other cars with Ford-because the 1953 Ford has really established the New Standard of the American Road.

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lathe type peeler.

willing to assume full responsi- tober, 1952. bility. Must drive. Modern home. Honesty and faithfulness neces-Heinz. Earlysville.

Top photo-Bory Hunter, left, with helper Eddie Hunt operates new lathe-type post beeler at the Virginia Wood Preserving Company plant at Covesville. Lower photo shows treated material stacked for shipment. (AEP Co. Photos) Virginia Wood Preserving Com-

pany, near Covesville, has spent 24-Hour Watch ing their wood preserving plant. The change over from a chain To Be Delayed type wood peeler to a lathe type

per day as compared with 150 posts Reliable man with car wanted, addition, they are also able to Scottsville Ground Observer Corps. Mrs. Isabelle Marshall and son.

cal post would not go on 24 hour after spending several days with ful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 in a Logs from 2 feet to 18 feet in air watch until the Observation Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and day. No experience or capital re- length with a diameter ranging Post is built in Scottsville. Albe- Mrs. H. M. Bransford. quired. Permanent. Write today. from 3 inches to 16 inches can be marle County was asked on Mon- Miss Kay Gentry had an Easter

The advantages of the lathe over stated that since "Scottsville did Wayne Gentry, Ty Cobb, Phil the chain peeler are a nicer pro- not have any suitable place to Snead, Bobby Marshall, Sara Lou Colored Woman or couple to keep duct, cheaper operating cost, can use as a post that the Ground and Jerry Kie.

house and cook for elderly couple peel any species of wood any time Observation Corps here will not go Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cleveland The conveyor belt, which car- throughout the county has been Fremont, N. C.

ries the peeled lumber through the let and the Scottsville shelter Mrs. John Dabney returned from sary. References desirable. Write Osmose Wood Preserving bath, should be completed in two or Medical College Hospital Sunday full particulars to or contact John has been increased in length. This three weeks," Dorrier stated. belt also takes the treated lumber The Scottsville shelter will be Jack Robinson.

into the storage yard where it is constructed in the side yard of Mrs. J. P. C

W. A. Hamner

Funeral services were held yes-

terday for William A. Hamner, 75,

Scottsville Nine Loses First Game Of Year

The Scottsville High School his home Monday morning after Baseball team lost the first game a brief illness. Services were conducted at Riverside Presbyterian Hill High School at the Scottsternoon, April 1. Red Hill won 6

den of Rocky Mount, with inter- to 3 over Scottsville. Billy Moon, High school senior Mrs. Hamner was the son of the who is entering his second year late William Edward Hamner and as pitcher for the Scottsville High team, gave up 5 hits in the game ardsville. His wife was the late and struck out 16 Red Hill men. nets" was as follows:

Butch Carden-CF, Durwood Balloue-(came in in 9th inning Survivors include his daughter, in CF); Bobby Jones-LF, Milton Mrs. E. H. McKenzie of Tye Ferneyhough-1B, Frank Ferney-River; three sons, Russell Hamner hough-2B, Billy Moon-P, John of Norton, Frank Hamner of Bolick-RF, Alex Ward-RF, Da-Washington, D. C. and Wallace A. vid Catlett-3B, Luther Maupin Hamner of Rockfish; two sisters, _SS, Robert Baber-C, and Rob-Mrs. W. A. Dawson of Fredericks-burg and Miss Marie Hamner of

On Honor List

Hamner of Howardsville, Nick Richard T. Heath of Esmont is Hamner of Dallas, Texas; Wright Hamner of Fredericksburg and one of the 51 VPI students on the Jim Hamner of El Paso, Texas; 12 henor list of the Dean of the grandchildren and one great- School of Applied Science and Business Administration for the

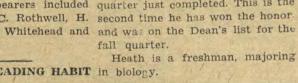
Honorary pall bearers included quarter just completed. This is the B. C. Small, C. C. Rothwell, H. second time he has won the honor. D. Mawyer, G. H. Whitehead and and was on the Dean's list for the Robert C. Goad. fall quarter.

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Hamner of Altavista, Robert

grandchild.





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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Anderson Jr. of Marshall spent Easter with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and

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near Charlottesville. Good home of year plus the ease of operation. on duty until the Post is con- had as their guests last week-end and permanent job for person The change over was made in Oc- structed." "The contract for the Miss Mary Cleveland of Richmond construction of the shelters and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peacock of

to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

post peeler enables this concern Until Post Built

By Frances Kie

Church by the Rev. W. H. Elder, ment in the family cemetery. Mrs. Mary Thurmond Hamner. She was a member of the Rockfish Baptist Church.

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