NEWSLETTER

NORTH CAROLINA WILD FLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY, INCORPORATED

Vol. V No. 2 October 1961

****

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another summer has come and gone. All in all it has been a pleasant one. As autumn rapidly approaches, we hope it will bring to us more than curosity as we watch nature put her plants to sleep for the winter. May we all get together this fall for the purpose of learning a bit more of the wonders of nature.

Walter B. Braxton

FALL MEETING, OCTOBER 15, 1961

The annual Fall meeting of the N.C.W.F.P.S. will be held in Cumberland County near Fayetteville. The place of our meeting presents a setting, truly typical of the, "Land of the Long Leaf Pine".

The beautiful little man-made pond surrounded by rolling hills and crossed and dotted by the sandhill bogs, rich in Ericaceous plants, offers a variety of hunting grounds for the botanist. The area around the waters is rich in bog flowers as well as such plants as the deciduous hollies, the various Vaccineums, Fetterbush, Staggerbush, Black Alder, Pepperbush, Titi, Aronia, Gum and Cypress, Kalmia latifolia, Kalmia glauca and Sand myrtle. Venus Fly Trap is growing nearby.

The meeting will be at LAKEWOOD, a little resort place about 7 miles west of Fayetteville, between the Raeford road and Hope Mills. Drive out Raeford road (Hyw. 401) just a little beyond the city limits and turn left. Go by Cape Fear Valley Hospital about 2 miles and turn right on Cumberland Mills Road. We will have signs to point the way from here.

Anyone wishing to spend either Saturday night or Sunday night, will find several motels and resturants just outside the city limits on 301 South. The road to our meeting leads off from this vicinity.

We are happy to have with us Dr. H.L. Blomquist from the Botany department at Duke University, who will speak to us. We will begin the business meeting at 11:30 o'clock, after which a picnic lunch will be served on the grounds. After lunch will be an informal meeting with field trip around the premises for those who may like to go.

Let me urge that everyone who can do so, bring along a small leaf or bud specimen from their gardens. This is a good way to learn and identify some of the rare plants.

W. G. Butler
Program Chairman

RESUME' OF THE SPRING MEETING AT HANGING ROCK PARK MAY 7, 1961

The meeting was called to order by the President, Walter B. Braxton at 11:30 A.M. with the largest attendance ever present.

The Treasurer, Miss Bessie Pope reported $101.53 on hand. A letter was read from Mr. & Mrs. Jack H. Brown regretting they could not attend the meeting. They have made a large collection of Wild Flower slides and would be glad for the society to use them sometime.

Mrs. J.A. Warren, Chairman of the Nominating Committee was unable to attend because of the illness of her mother. Mrs. W.B. Carroll made the report as follows: Miss Bessie Pope, Treasurer; Miss Rebecca Causey, Recording Secretary. The slate was unanimously accepted. We appreciate the work of this committee.

Mrs. George Doak's resignation as Editor of the News Letter was accepted with regrets. The Society extended to her a vote of thanks for a job well done. Mrs. Walter B. Braxton was appointed as Editor of the News Letter.

The names of Mrs. K.M. Brinkhouse and Mrs. Pearson Stewart of Chapel Hill were presented for membership. Mrs. Totten introduced five visitors; Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Loonies, Mrs. Coltrane and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. J.R. Bennett is Chairman of the Trustees of the Elizabethan Garden on Roanoke Island. Mrs. Bennett brought to us a most interesting talk on the Garden and especially what is being done there to preserve all native trees, shrubs and plants. She extended a special invitation to the N.C.W.F.P.S., Inc. to hold a meeting at the Elizabethan Garden.

After a most delightful picnic lunch, President Braxton called the meeting to order again. The minutes of the Board Meeting and the General Meeting were read and approved.

Mr. W.G. Butler introduced Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Cameron, N.C. our speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Ferguson sees a need for educating our populace on conservation. She deplored the destruction of wild flowers. Part of a herbarium made in 1881 and given to her by a friend in Chicago, still in a wonderful state of preservation, was presented to us. Mr. Lionel Melvin was given one of the mounted "pictures" from her collection for being able to recognize the mounted "water melon leaf".

Mrs. Ferguson gave two readings, one by Robert Frost, the other by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mrs. Ferguson said she hoped that the society would extend her an invitation to join, which was immediately done. She accepted the invitation and told us about the Horse Shoe, a place owned by Mrs. Ives at Pinehurst, that would make a wonderful setting for a meeting.

Dr. Totten, Mr. Melvin and Dr. Rogers guided all who cared to go on a trip through the park to see the Lady Slippers, Trailing Arbutus, ferns, violets and many more native plants and shrubs.

Everyone enjoyed the meeting at Hanging Rock Park.

Many, Many thanks to Miss Josephine Prichard for helping once again with the minutes.

All spring certain key spirits of the Greensboro Wildflower Club planned to stage a "pick up and go" expedition to the trout country of the Dan River. A gathering of the clan at the State meeting (Hanging Rock, May 7) served to awaken new enthusiasm. And when numerous baskets had been nearly emptied of food, three car loads of young and old "explorers" headed out of the Park in the general direction of Francisco and points North.

The first stop was at a ford over the Little Dan about 20 miles from Stokes County Hospital. Here the entire party walked through water, some 10 to 12 inches deep, in order to reach the trillium beds on the left bank. May 7 was a little late for the best showing of trillium, yet the hilly bank upstream still sported several hundred blossoms. The plants here were all interconnected by a massive root system. Other finds that pleased the company were: trailing arbutus (about our of blossom), red catchfly, wood geranium, may apple, hepatica, rattlesnake orchid, Eastern troutlily, miterwort, foam flower, violets and ferns.

Back across the stream to our cars came next, with time out for drying feet, donning hose and shoes, and standing in the sun to test the "drip-dry" qualties of the ladies' slips. (A foot of swift water overruns the best calculations!) But no one fell in and some of the youngsters had to be helped across as many as three times.

Our return was by way of Joyces' Mill Road. There is no longer a mill at the crossing, which is on the Big Dan, by the way, and at a spot where it runs swiftly over rocks, sand bars, and - we expect - deep holes. Our expedition was by land this time, proceeding by way of a road..if one may call it that..which roughly paralleled the stream and led off in a Northerly direction. Within a hundred yards we came to what must have been at one time a sort of flood plain, now partly sodded over and covered with small trees and shrubs. Here on a shaded knoll we saw dozens of showy orchids, all blooming in separate splendor, and strongly tempting the most devoted conservationist in the party. By practicing some self control we left enough plants to insure a good showing come next May.

On our return to the main highway, we took time out to reexamine the beds of birdfoot violets growing along the winding gravel road. Some member of the party found a pink violet of the birdfoot variety, and this set off a search through other beds which made "home before dark" a dim possibility. However, only one sport of this coloring was discovered.

The trip back was uneventful, except that the writer took a wrong turn and led two carloads of adventurers about ten miles in the wrong direction..all of which had to be made back again. He had been over these roads dozens of times in years past, but still had trouble reversing his route.

Those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Turner and children; Misses Blanche and Tommie Watlington; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Prall; Miss Annie Wagoner, Mrs. Grady Shepherd, and Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Mrs. Roy Apple, her husband, and two children, all from Burlington.

Charles E. Prall

Sunday August 20, 1961
Wakanea
2111 Braxton Lane
Greensboro, N.C.

Minutes of the Directors Meeting of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Walter B. Braxton, with ten members present.

Because of the sudden illness of Rebecca Causey's father, she did not attend and the reading of the minutes was postphoned until the regular meeting date. Miss Bessie Pope, our capable treasurer cout not attned but mailed the Treasurers report which was read by Mrs. Braxton. The treasury contains $158.50.

The 15th of October was set for the fall meeting. Dr. H.L. Blomquist will be asked to be our speaker.

A motion was made and carried that Mr. Butler, our Vice President and Program Chairman find and arrange a place for the meeting in the vicinity of Fayettville, N.C. and to notify the Editor of the News Letter at his earliest convenience.

Mr. Butler made a notion that the N.C.W.F.P.S., Inc. contact those in authority for the planting of wild flowers at Boone Botanical Garden, Boone, N.C. and the Elizabethan Garden, Manteo, N.C. and request a list of plants needed. This list would be submitted to our members for contributions. This motion was carried and will be submitted for approval at the next general meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Braxton. The punch was served from a silver bowl won April 25,1961 by the Greensboro Wild Flower Club as a permanent Award, given by Mrs. B.W. Stalling of Boone, N.C. through the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc. for the most outstanding contributions to the Boone Botanical Gardens Project, educationally and financially for the year 1960-61. Mrs. Walter B. Braxton was President of the Greensboro Wild Flower Club when this award was won.

Lionel Melvin, Recording Secretary in the absence of Miss Rebecca Causey.

Walter B. Braxton, President.

POISONOUS PLANTS

TOUCH NOT Plants:

Poison Sumac)
Poison Ivy) True Sumacs
Poison Oak)

Swamp Sunflower (Sneezeweed)
Caper Spurge
Snow-on-the-mountain
Golden Rod
Ragweed

The Poison Ivy is a vine with three leaflets only. Its greenish flowers in loose clusters come in June, the greenish berries form later. People can never seem to separate Poison Ivy from its rival the five-leafed non-poisonous Virginia Creeper. Poison Ivy covers stone heaps and tumbled down walls, lends new foliage to half dead trees, and turns fence posts into grotesque plant forms. When Poison Ivy reaches the top o f its support it promptly abandons its trailing habits and turns into a shrub, sticking out short arms in every direction. In the days of rail fences miles of posts could be found decorated with this bushy plant, that as the season changed, donned its dress of mellow hued yellow, bronze, salmon pink and crimson.

Poison Ivy is full of an acrid oil, that at the merest touch liberates from the leaf tissue. This oil does not easily evaporate, and like other oils, does not dissolve in water. It permeates the skin of the victim and spreads its irritation on the surface of the skin. To the susceptible, a tingling of the skin may be the first warning that they have been in the vicinity of the plant. For it is not necessary to bruise the leaf, it has its own built in spraying apparatus, if you are easily affected. A mere whiff of the oil being enough to transmit the poison. The tingling sensation is soon succeeded by watery blisters set deep in the toughened cuticle. These blisters are often thickest between the fingers, behind the ears, or in a fold of skin where the oil remains undisturbed. Water will avail little in removing such a persistant oil. If you are in a field or beside a road and feel that you have been touched by a leaf, take a handful of dust or fresh earth and rub the spot of contact thoroughly.

Of the other two sumacs, the Poison Oak, or California Poison Sumac, occupies the same place in the west as the Poison Ivy does in the east. Its leaves are thicker and more rounded but the manner of poisoning as well as the remedies for it are the same.

Third: Poison Sumac is not common therefore doubly dangerous because it is so little known. Its poison is more intense, often producing the symptoms of erysipelis. It is also known as Poison Ashe or Poison Dogwood. It is sometimes found as a low shrub only a few feet high, and sometimes as an uneven tree. Its leaves are com-

pounded of many leaflets, nine to fifteen like those of other sumacs and like the young ashe. Also the leaves do not lie flat to the central stalk but are keeled, as it were, and curve up in a winged manner. In the early season the leaf stem and middle veins are a pale pink: this is important to note when the fruit is absent. The berries of the Poison Sumac are greenish white and hang down in loose bunches like stunted grapes. Berries of the harmless Sumacs are red and held erect in solid pyramids. Poison Sumac grows invariably in damp if not absolutely marshy ground, while the harmless Sumacs prefer dry, rocky soil.

Two garden escapes: Caper Spurge and its brother, Snow-on-the-mountain are poisonous. Caper Spurge has small greenish yellow flowers, followed by showy, caper like, three seeded fruit. Snow-on the-mountain is an annual weed of the plains. It should be excluded from all gardens as it is very poisonous if handled.

Several of the Golden Rods and Ragweed have pollen which when inhaled has an irritating effect upon those liable to hay-fever or asthama.

Swamp-Sunflower has earned the title, "Sneezeweed" by causing an irritation akin to poison.

So much for the Touch-not-plants. In the next News Letter will be the TASTE NOT poisonous plants.

Blanche Watlington, President
Greensboro Wild Flower Club

CONSERVATION

As a prologue to our Conservation activities for the coming year, each one of us should be required to read Vogt's ROAD TO SURVIVAL. Any one who picks it up is certain to read it with fascination and certain to be scared. It is a disturbing book and one that should make us more alive to the urgency of our responsibilities as wardens of our country's natural resources. As garden club members we have long deplored the wanton destruction of our wild flowers, the ruthless destruction of ancient trees in the interest of progress and the devastation caused by fires.

But now Mr. Vogt has brought us up to the tragic implications of further delay. Quoting Mr. Vogt: "The most critical danger is that we shall not realize how short we are of that one unrenewable resource: TIME. If we wait until next year or the next decade to push our search for a solution, then our fate may well be sealed. It has happened to many civilizations and it could happen to us. A World Conservation program must inescapably rest like a tripod on three legs: RESEARCH, EDUCATION, ACTION."

At the moment it would seem that education is the most urgent; however, the word "Conservation Education" has become more of a label than a working phrase, meaning different things to different people. Our problem now is to wake them up to the seriousness of the situation.

No nation in history has ever had as destructive record with regard to its natural wealth as our own. No one can look at this Continent today, compare it with the way we found it, and deny that we have ruthlessly ignored the law of Nature.

It is a matter of grave concern when we realize that right now one fourth of our good agriculture land has already been destroyed beyond reclamation except by reforestation. May I remind you that the word LAND is mention in the Bible more times than the word LOVE. In Proverbs 12:10-11 you will read, "He that tilleth the land shall have plenty of bread". From the New Testament we repeat the Lord's Prayer saying, "Give us this day our bread". In this Jesus reminded us that in the most essential things of life we must depend upon each other. The destinies of Nations have been determined by their attitude toward this matter of working with or against Nature. It is an established fact that no civilization can be better than the soil that nourishes it. We are prone to think of the soil as being merely a medium in which plants grow and from which they derive certain chemicals essential to their growth. The soil is a living world within itself and must be treated with respect if we are to continue to exist. We must learn to handle the soil so that it shall be kept in balance, and produce for us as it has in the past as productive soil is our most valuable asset.

All of society - Industry - Labor and Professional people have a large stake in our Nation's land. We must learn to be aware of the needs of the earth, learn to safeguard and protect it - build up instead of destroy. "Forever taking out and never putting back soon exposes the bottom of the barrel", thus Benjamin Franklin expressed the philosophy of Conservation.

There are few things that are as dependent upon each other as Horticulture and Conservation, and each garden club member should

learn exactly what the word implies. Water is our most important resource, and it is the one we show the least concern about. Every time we turn a spigot and waste a cup of water, we are guilty of contributing to the loss of this most important resource. Have we considered what the consequences would be if all water was to be withheld from us - can you visualize the consternation and frantic fear that would beset us? Figures show that throughout the entire United States the water table is falling. In some parts of the Country it has dropped 146 feet in the past 30 years.

Conservation means the wise use and replacement of our natural resources and the proper use without waste of our non-renewable resources. In President Kennedy's address to Congress (2/23/61) he proposed a strong Resource Conservation program for all the Nation's natural resources. "From the beginning of civilization, every Nation's basic wealth and resources influences our health, security and economy", he declared.

CONSERVATION PLEDGE

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my Country - its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wild life."

Mrs. J. Robert Chrismon
Greensboro, North Carolina

One warmish rainy afternoon in February 1961, I suddenly got the idea to go out in the yard and take some leaves from my small clump of Native Pachysandra with as much of the fleshy stems as I could pull taut and cut with a sharp knife and put each leaf in a separate container to see if they would root. (Always at my house there are cans that have been washed, drainage provided at the bottom with a beer can opener, and filled with soil just ready for a seed or cutting.)

Five leaves were put to root. As of today, the 6th of June, all these last year leaves have put up at least one new leaf and some have put up two.

This Native Pachysandra is quite rare according to Mr. Lionel Melvin, of Pleasant Garden, North Carolina. He gave me my start four years ago. It has a larger leaf than the Japenese Pachysandra and is of about the same texture as the Toad Trillium. In fact, the new light green leaf of the Native Pachysandra takes on something of the same mottled tone as the Toad Trillium. Now mind you, I am not saying they look alike, only that the texture and tone are similar. The Native Pachysandra has the same form of leaf as the Japanese variety, in my garden, was evergreen, but blooms from the base of the stem in early spring. The flowers are somewhat greenish-white with chocolate markings. Am I right in thinking this is Pachysandra procumbens(Alleganey-spurge)?

Brainstorm(Native Pachysandra)
continued

I have wanted to divide this lovely plant with other people and am so pleased to find that the leaves will root and start a new plant. And, to make division of our Native Pachysandra this painless way, I thought was something some of our other members might like to try since it was 100% successful in my case.

Viola A. Braxton
Greensboro, North Carolina

Being Editor of the North Carolina Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., News Letter is entirely over my head. But, I like to think that I do the best that I can in whatever situation I find myself. This is a tremenduous challenge and I know that I will learn more than anyone else from this undertaking.

Co-operation is one of the keys to success. I am asking each and every member of our organization to help in making this news letter something worthwhile.

It is an opportunity for all to contribute information of value to fellow members. So, do not wait for me to single you out for an article or bit of information but put it on paper and mail it to me. That is what the news letter is for.

THE FLORA OF ONE-HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES, by Dr. B.W. Wells was most interesting, some of the plants were familiar ,others were not but he certainly made me want to walk the length and breadth of his paradise. I was particularly interested in his colony of Pyrola rotundifolia. Within the city limits of Greensboro, two years ago I found a bed of Pyrola. This bed is about the same size and is also growing under second-growth pines with a mixture of hardwoods, on a gentle slope to the south and east. It is in a location that will soon have houses on it. I did not know what it was until I looked it up, for I had not seen it before. This year some of the Pyrola that was brought and planted under the pines in our yard bloomed.

Horsetail is another plant that I was pleased to find growing within a mile radius of our home. This bed is at the head of a small stream and covers a space at least fifteen feet wide and thirty feet long.

Nature is so fascinating and rewarding that her devotee's never tread the path of discontent or boredom.

Mrs. Walter. B. Braxton, Editor

1961 - 1962

NORTH CAROLINA WILDFLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

Dues payable May of each year. Please send to treasurer; Miss Bessie Pope, Box 1264, High Point, North Carolina.

1+2 Alman, Mr. & Mrs. Frank
1130 Westchester Dr.
High Point, N.C.

3 Auman, Mrs. Walter
Seagrove, N.C.

4 Apple, Mrs. Roy D.
1916 Edgewood Ave.
Burlington, N.C.

5 Appleberry, Mrs. Cecil
2160 Herschel, Apt. 3.
Jacksonville, Fla.

6 Austin, Mrs. Rodney E.
340 Fairfax Dr.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

7 Ballard, Mrs. T.R.
Box 664
High Point, N.C.

8+9 Blomquist, Mr.&Mrs. H.L.
922 Demarius St.
Durham, N.C.

10+11 Braxton, Mr. & Mrs. Walter
2111 Braxton Lane
Greensboro, N.C.

12 Brinkhouse, Mrs. K.M.
Dogwood Dr.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

13 Brooks, Miss Barbara
301 Louise Ave.
High Point, N.C.

14 Bunting, Mr. Glenn
Durham High School
Durham, N.C.

15 Butler, Mr. Gordon
Butler's Nursery
Rt. 7, Fayetteville, N.C.

16+17 Brown, Mr.&Mrs. Jack H.
2001 Carlisle Rd.
Greensboro, N.C.

18 Cannon, Mrs. Chas. A.
94 North Union St.
Jasmine, Concord, N,C.

19+20 Carroll, Mr. & Mrs. W.B.
Box 432
Siler City, N.C.

21+22 Cason, Mr. & Mrs. David A. Jr.
Rt. 6, Box 229
Greensboro, N.C.

23 Chrismon, Mrs. J. Robert
407 Muir's Chapel Rd.
Greensboro, N.C.

24 Causey, Miss Edity
Route 1, Liberty, N.C.

25 Causey, Miss Rebecca
Rt. 1, Liberty, N.C.

26 Chatfield, Mrs. Don
124 Lawrence St.
Greensboro, N.C.

27 Coxe, Mrs. T.C. Jr.
322 Vanderbilt Rd.
Biltmore, N.C.

28 Connor, Mrs. Clyde
812 Circle Dr.
High Point, N.C.

29 Conyers, Mrs. Z.V.
210 W. Fisher Ave.
Greensboro, N.C.

30 Cannon, Mrs. John A.
2319 Princess Ann St.
Greensboro, N.C.

31 Coble, Mrs. Herman
830 Circle Dr.
High Point, N.C.

32 Coleman Miss Mary Bess
Pleasant Garden, N.C.

33 Drum, Mrs. N.E.
St. Pauls, N.C.

34+35 Doak, Mr. & Mrs. G. O.
Box 853, Chapel Hill, N.C.

36 Dawson, Mrs. J.L.
Pleasant Garden, N.C.

37 Daniels, Mrs. G.W.
2411 Pineview Dr.
Greensboro, N.C.

38 Davis, Mrs. Ross H.
814 Ferndale Dr.
High Point, N.C.

39+40 English, Mr. & Mrs. W.H.
1008 Westwood
High Point, N.C.

41 Everhart, Mrs. W.L.
3101 Peebles Dr.
Greensboro, N.C.

42 Eller, Mrs. L.E.
Box 380
Waynesville, N.C.

43 Ferguson, Mrs. Warren G.
Cameron, N.C.

44 Foxworth, Mrs. F.A.
1902 Elizabeth St.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

45 Fields, Mrs. Henry
Twin Castles A-7 Apt.85
Winston-Salem, N.C.

46+47 Fischer, Dr. & Mrs. Newton
University of N.C.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

48 Freeman, Mr. Oliver M.
Box 637
Tryon, N.C.

49 Graham, Mrs. C.A.
Ramseur, N.C.

50 Hall, Mrs. Ed.A.
Rt. 4 Box 13
Boone, N.C.

51 Hall, Mrs. Mary Boyd
516 Cox St.
Asheboro, N.C.

52+53 Hatcher, Mr. & Mrs. E.A.
406 E. Farriss Ave.
High Point, N.C.

54+55 Harper, Dr. & Mrs. Francis
311 McCavpey St.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

56 Hughes, Mrs. R.W.
728 Worth St.
Asheboro, N.C.

57 Haworth, Mrs. Chester C.
Box 1551
High Point, N.C.

58 Higgins, Mrs. John W.
921 Woodbrook Dr.
Guilford College, N.C.

59 Hunter, Miss Louise
303 Lindsay St.
High Point, N.C.

60+61 Ivey, Mr. & Mrs. Worth
222 Woodrow Ave.
High Point, N.C.

62+63 Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. W.G.
Rt. 2. Asheboro, N.C.

64 Jacobs, Mrs. E.P.
Rt. 2 Raleigh, N.C.

65 Justice, Dr. William S.
14 White Oak Rd.
311 Dr's. Bldg. Asheville, N.C.

66 Koonce, Mrs. M.B.
Box 2250 Raleigh, N.C.

67 Know, Miss Marjorie
230 S. Church St.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

68 Kivett, Miss Gladys
2406 Kivett Dr.
High Point, N.C.

69+70 Kirkman, Mr. & Mrs. J.A.
Pleasand Garden, N.C.

71 Koon, Mrs. E.S.
185 Kimberly Ave. Asheville, N.C.

72+73 Lindley, Mr. & Mrs. D.C.
Route 3, Chapel Hill, N.C.

74 Lambe, Mrs. C.R.
519 Mendenhall St.
Greensboro, N.C.

75 Livingston, Mrs. Wm.D.
716 Dover Rd. Greensboro, N.C.

76+77 Mattocks, Mr. & Mrs. James.
Box 462 S. Main St. Ext.
High Point, N.C.

78+79 Melvin, Mr. & Mrs. Lionel
Box 265, Pleasant Garden, N.C.

80 Melvin, Miss Sandra
Box 265, Pleasant Garden, N.C.

81 Melvin, Mr. Dane
Box 265, Pleasant Garden, N.C.

82 Menius, Mrs. R.W.
Dogwood Ave. Asheboro, N.C.

83 Moore, Mrs. H. Lan
Box 907, Tryon, N.C.

84 Moore, Mrs. R.B.
418 Gatewood Ave.
High Point, N.C.

85+86 Mardecai, Dr. & Mrs. Alfred
806 Hawthorne Rd.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

87 Musgrove, Mrs. R.N.
2016 Roanoke Dr.
Greensboro, N.C.

88 McDonald, Mrs. Jessie
1528 Phillips Ave.
Greensboro, N.C.

89 McNutt, Mrs. Franklin
Rt. 1, McLeansville, N.C.

90 MacRae, Miss Monimie P.
18 Cedarcliff Rd. Baltimore Forest
Asheville, N.C.

91 Mendhall, Mrs. Dave
Rt. 1, Liberty, N.C.

92 Moffitt, Mr. Jack H.
Rt. 1, E. Salisbury Rd.
Asheboro, N.C.

93 Motsinger, Miss Elizabeth
Rt.2, Box 108-A
Burnsville, N.C.

94+95 Nance, Mr. & Mrs. Ray
701 Summit Ave.
High Point, N.C.

96 Neal, Mrs. W.B.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

97 Newell, Mrs. Marjore P.
225 South Hawthorne Rd.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

98 Nunn, Miss Elsie
Salem Academy
Winston-Salem, N.C.

99 Pegg, Mrs.Carl H.
403 Laurel Hill Rd.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

100 Page, Mrs. Henry Jr.
300 Page St. Aberdeen, N.C.

101 Perryman, Miss Anna
11 Walnut St. S.W. Salem Academy
Winston-Salem, N.C.

102+103 Plaster, Mr. & Mrs. J.W.
1875 Meadowbrook Dr. N.W.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

104 Pleasant, Mrs. A.E.
2601 Springwood, Greensboro, N.C.

105 Pope, Miss Bessie
Box 1264
High Point, N.C.

106 Pritchard, Miss Josephine
400 Ranson St. Chapel Hill, N.C.

107 Prall, Mrs. C.E.
1404 Garland Dr.
Greensboro, N.C.

108 Robinson, Mrs. D.E.
420 Hoke St. Burlington, N.C.

109 Rogers, Dr. Hollis, Jr.
Womans College U.N.C.
Greensboro, N.C.

110+111 Ray, Mr. & Mrs. Erwin
Box 340 Dogwood Acres
Asheboro, N.C.

112 Rich, Miss Cleta
845 S. Cox St. Asheboro, N.C.

113 Sechrest, Mrs. J.W.
500 Forrest Ave. High Point, N.C.

114 Shaw, Mrs. R.H.
1003 Westwood Dr. High Point, N.C.

115 Shinn, Mrs. Thomas S.
11 Rosewood Ave. Asheville, N.C.

116 Shipwash, Mrs. Lena
117 E. Lexington Ave.
High Point, N.C.

117 Smith, Mr. Wendell
911 E. St. North Wilkesboro, N.C.

118+104 Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert
Smithwin Farm, Liberty, N.C.

110 Smith, Mrs.(Dr. Minnie J.)
893 Madison Ave.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

111 Spencer, Mrs. Paul
511 Greensboro Rd.
High Point, N.C.

112 Stafford, Mrs. E.E.
1723 Virginia Rd.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

113 Stallings, Mrs. B.N.
Boone, N.C.

114 Scott, Mr. Frank B.
240 Mills Ave.
Spartanburg, S.C.

115 Samuel, Mrs. E. Roy
313 Skeet Club Rd.
High Point, N.C.

116 Stout, Mrs. Pearson
112 Glendale Dr. Chapel Hill, N.C.

117+118 Thiel, Dr. & Mrs. A.P.
Greensboro, N.C. (W.N.C.)

119+120 Totten, Dr. & Mrs. H.R.
Laarel Hill Rd. Chapel Hill, N.C.

121 Trollinger, Mrs. C.D.
3809 W. Market St.
Greensboro, N.C.

122+123 Troxler, Mr. & Mrs. Robert C.
2509 Liberty Rd.
Greensboro, N.C.

124 Turner, Mrs. P.P.
2408 Hawthorne
Greensboro, N.C.

125 Walker, Mrs. Nat.
101 Spruce St. Skiles Height
Thomasville, N.C.

127 Wagoner, Mrs. Annie
407 Mendenhall St.
Greensboro, N.C.

128 Warren, Mrs. J.A.
301 Hillsboro St.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

129 West, Mrs. Thag
500 Woodbrook Ct. High Point, N.C

113 Wicker, Mrs. Phil
Rt. 1, Jamestown, N.C.

114 Wood, Miss Margaret
863 Madison Ave.
Winston-Salem, N.C.

115 Whisonant, Mrs. Eunice M.
3 Berkley Rd. Chapel Hill, N.C.

116 Wurreschke, Miss Kate
1918 S. Main St. Winston-Salem

117 Wells, Dr. B.W.
R.1, Wake Forrest, N.C.

118 Whitehead, Miss Sibyl
Ramseur, N.C.

119 Wade, Mrs. John
Rt. 1, High Point, N.C.

120 Yacum, Miss Frances
516 E. Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N.C.

121 Elliott, Miss Lucile
700 Ginghaul Rd.
Chapel Hill, N.C.