

FRED PHILLIPS, JR.
Mooreville Native

Mooreville Native Cited By USDA

A Mooreville native—Fred C. Phillips, Jr.—has been awarded a certificate of merit by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Phillips, an inspector with APHIS's meat and poultry inspection program, received the award for "sustained superior performance in carrying out assigned responsibilities of the meat and poultry inspection program."

This program is responsible for assuring the wholesomeness of meat and poultry products prepared for interstate shipment.

As an inspector, Phillips is responsible for Holly Farms Poultry Industries' compliance to the meat and poultry regulations in Mooreville. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Phillips, Sr., of 346 East Catawba Avenue, Mooreville. He attended Mooreville Senior High School. He joined the animal and plant inspection service in 1966.

Prior to joining the USDA, Phillips worked as a meat cutter at Armour & Company in Charlotte.

Phillips and his wife, the former Patricia Walker, presently reside on route 2, Marshville, with their children: Donna, 13; Kenneth, 10; and Lori, seven.

The bike riders left Statesville during early afternoon July 15 and traveled 17 miles to Liberty United Methodist Church just off Highway 90. They biked 45 miles Monday to Gamewell United Methodist Church, ten miles south of Lenoir.

Tuesday they made 33 miles into Camp McCall, off Highway 64. Another 40 miles was added Wednesday into Columbus United Methodist Church on the trip.

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No Mandatory Sterilizations Ordered In Iredell County

Mrs. Dorothy M. Fleming, director of Iredell County's social services department, is certain there have been no mandatory sterilizations performed in the county under the Department of Social Services program and she feels the complete survey of case records in the office at Statesville would confirm this.

Recent reports from Aiken, S. C., charge that public service departments required women to submit to sterilization before they could qualify for public assistance.

Mrs. Fleming stated the North Carolina State Eugenic Board has reported only 13 sterilization cases in North Carolina, none of which have been performed under forced conditions or without the consent of persons involved.

In discussing the decision of the 1973 General Assembly, Mrs. Fleming mentioned important bills which had been tabled. Highly significant was House Bill 1357 which would have provided matching state funds to assist the counties in paying for state mandated child-care services of adoption, foster care, juvenile delinquency, and protective services against child abuse. Funding for these services has been cut short by the federal government's revenue sharing program.

The bill, introduced and initiated by Dave Flaherty, new director of the Department of Human Resources, would have required the state to fund 20 per cent and the county 80 per cent, amounting to approximately \$3 million Flaherty had cut the Human Resources budget at the beginning of the session by \$4 million.

The county commissioners have appropriated 100 per cent financing of these services until next June, at which time, Mrs. Fleming is hopeful, the legislature will reconsider the bill and pass it.

Also tabled by the legislature was a bill providing protection of the elderly. The act would give the Department of Social Services lawful authority in protecting elderly persons who are unable to obtain services to maintain their mental and physical health. Efforts will also be made to revise this bill.

One bill passed by the legislature, thought to be needed and helpful by Mrs. Fleming, was HB 1233 directing the Department of Social Services to reduce time involved in paper work and administrative procedures.

Two other bills not passed by the 1973 General Assembly, one authorizing a cost of living study and the other dealing with the co-payment on Medicaid, will also face legislators in 1974. The first would require a revised figure for the minimum subsistence level which has not been adjusted to rising food shelter and clothing prices in 20 years. The second would do away with the first \$1 payment for medicines by Medicaid recipients which falls back on the county in most cases.

The legislature did appropriate funds for establishment of emergency child care centers, such as the one now being set up in Statesville, to provide homes for juveniles while waiting for their cases to be heard in court.

Mrs. Fleming also stated, that as director of social services, she would meet with Reps. J. P. Haskins and H. Tolbert, and Senators Reid Poovey and Kennedy Sharpe to discuss needed legislation before the 1974 Legislature convenes.

BALLADS for the BOYS

* By DON BROCK

Days may come and days may go, but a toothache is right now, pardner, a toothache is right now.

13 United Methodist Bike Riders Make 200-Mile Trip

Thirteen United Methodist bike riders who traveled 200 miles during a six day pilot program in Piedmont and Western North Carolina said they "had a good time, but we learned something of the meaning of dependency."

The 11 senior high and two adult counselors traveled from Statesville to Hendersonville July 15-21 "gaining a new perspective of ourselves, who we are, who others are and of the world in which we live."

The Rev. Pat Heafner of Statesville, director of youth ministries for the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference, planned and led the bicycle trip, assisted by the Rev. Don D. Davis of Andrews, N.C.

Mrs. Heafner attended Mooreville Senior High School. He joined the animal and plant inspection service in 1966.

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Highway 108. They were transported by truck that night to Camp Tekoa near Hendersonville.

Thursday included a non-bike 20 mile hike, and bike trips around the surrounding hills and into Hendersonville. Friday the 13 biked to Brevard and back to Tekoa, and Saturday they returned home in the cars of their parents.

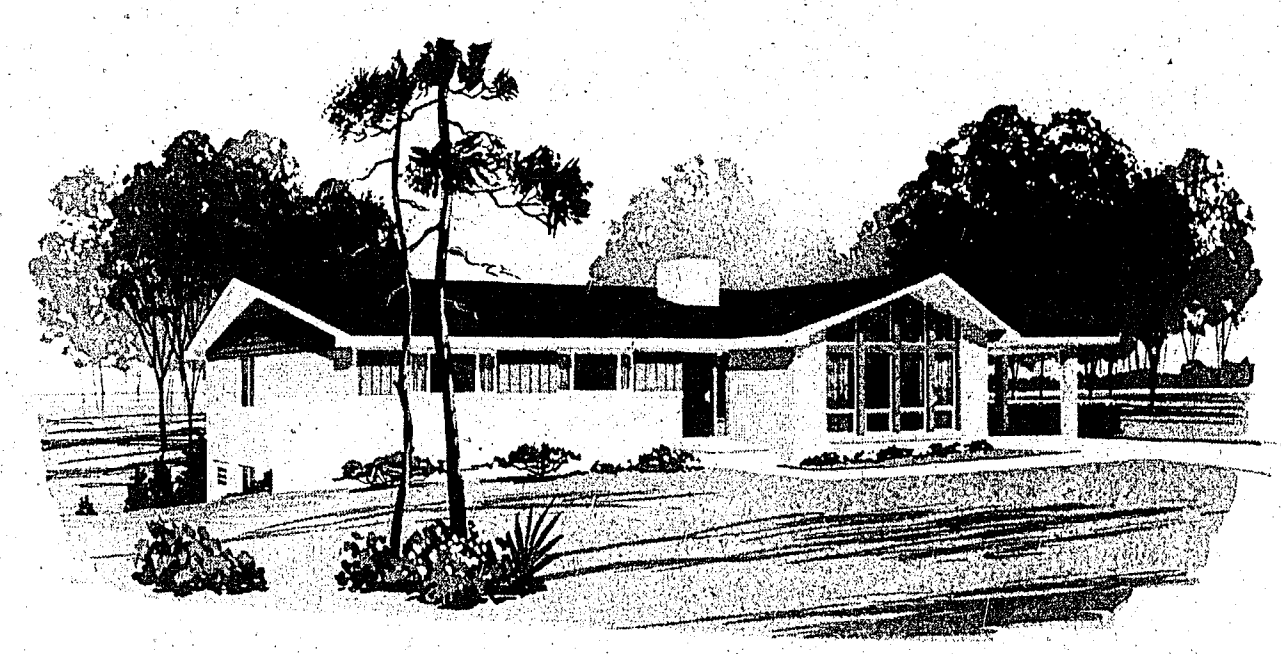
"Our trip ran counter to our culture which says that the successful person is the independent person," the Rev. Mr. Heafner said. "We learned something of the meaning of dependency. We learned that it takes strength to need others, and to have others to need you."

The bike riders found the motorists "real cooperative. They were patient when we couldn't get off of the road, and when they couldn't pass. People all along the way were curious of us. The most enjoyable part of the trip was talking with the people."

The Rev. Mr. Heafner said the pilot bicycle trip had as purpose: "To have a good time; to learn we are one to another in Christian faith; and to gain a new perspective of ourselves."

Along the way there were repairs for broken cables and gears, brake and wheel adjustments, resetting of rear view mirrors; but no flats. The riders found a slow constant speed and brief rest stops were better than pedaling fast and taking long rests "which tended to stiffen leg muscles."

The bicycles were of different makes, but were mostly those with ten speed gears. The large group and the variety of bikes also contributed to a slower pace on the trip.



ROOMS CLOSE OFF EASILY FOR PRIVACY AREAS

PRIVATE, ZONED LIVING

By W. D. FARMER

The exceptional feature of this plan is that areas, such as the living and dining area, kitchen and breakfast room, are arranged to provide private zoned living.

The utility area is convenient to the kitchen, snugly tucked out of sight and located so the busy housewife can keep a close check on the progress of laundering.

The breakfast room is well out of sight and located so the kitchen area from the car port. There is maximum convenience in the kitchen layout with built-in oven and surface unit included. There is a pocket door from the kitchen to the family and breakfast room area and the bedroom wing are so arranged to provide private zoned living.

The large, completely private, living room is out of the beaten path but adjacent to foyer. It has beautiful view to front through window of large pines of glass, an excellent feature around which to decorate.

The separate dining room is also large and convenient to both the kitchen and living room. Extra closets are provided from foyer and central hall. Stairs to basement are located from central hall. A disappearing stair is provided from central hall for extra storage access.

There are two full baths, one with shower private to master bedroom and one with tub. Baths are back-to-back, allowing for economy in plumbing expense.

Elevation B (pictured), is of contemporary style and accented by large window wall at the front of living room. Brick, as shown, are light in color and extended into wing wall on bedroom end. Paneling of any color is applied between stylish, space saving short windows.

The plan is Number 641. It includes 1,680 square feet of house area and 460 square feet in car port and storage. For information, write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49483, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

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Local Guardsmen On Summer Field Training

Loading an M-40 machine gun while on a field problem with the Second Battalion, 120th Infantry (Mechanized), North Carolina Army National Guard, are Pfc. William Stewart, left and SP-5 Randall Oliphant, both assigned to Headquarters Detachment in Statesville and both are residents of Mooreville. While on summer field training at North Fort Hood, Texas, this summer they took part in two simulated combat exercises.

Attendance Climbs At Historical Sites

Summertime vacationers to the North and South Carolina beaches, swell visitation figures at two of the most popular state-owned historic sites—Fort Fisher and Brunswick Town.

Fort Fisher, south of Kure Beach near the mouth of the Cape Fear River, was the largest earthenwork fortification of the Confederacy. Named in honor of Col. Charles F. Fisher, the fort was constructed in 1861 and 1862 and was equipped with 47 heavy guns. The heaviest naval bombardment of land fortifications up to that time took place there on Dec. 24-25, 1864, and Jan. 13-15, 1865.

On the afternoon of Jan. 15, the fort manned by 1,800 men was attacked by a force of 3,300 Federal troops. The fortification was overrun, and several hours of bloody hand-to-hand combat followed, resulting in a Confederate surrender at about 10:00 p.m. The battle left approximately 2,000 men dead, 1,500 Federal and 500 Confederate.

Fort Fisher was important to the South because it kept the port of Wilmington open 'til near the end of the Civil War. Its guns protected the swift blockade runners that slipped past Federal gunboats with food, clothing, and munitions of war for the Confederacy.

The ruins of Colonial Brunswick Town located near Southport, across the Cape Fear River from Fort Fisher, are all that remain of the town established in 1778 by Col. Maurice Moore of South Carolina.

The town grew into the chief port for the exportation of naval stores and lumber from North Carolina to Europe and the West Indies.

In the 1730s Brunswick was the seat of New Hanover County and in 1764 became the seat of the newly created Brunswick County. The North Carolina Assembly met often in the courthouse at Brunswick.

Brunswick Town was burned by British troops in 1776, and only a few families returned after the war. By 1830 the town was in total ruins, and in 1849 the site was sold to Frederick J. Hill, owner of Orton Plantation, for \$425.

Today the foundations of many colonial buildings have been excavated and the walls of St. Philip's Church still stand. In 1862 a Confederate fort was built, across part of the town site, and its earthworks stand today.

Modern visitor centers featuring orientation programs and artifact displays are maintained at both Fort Fisher and Brunswick Town.

Harrington Funeral Rites Monday At 4

A former Mooreville resident—William Belk (Buck) Harrington, 66, of Saint Petersburg, Fla., died unexpectedly last Friday.

Death was attributed to a heart attack, suffered in Cordele, Ga., while he and Mrs. Harrington were enroute to Mooreville for a visit with relatives and friends.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Harrington was born on September 28, 1906, a son of the late Fulton and Lela Walters Harrington.

At the time of his death, he was employed as a warehouse manager for a furniture concern in Saint Petersburg.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson Harrington; one son, William L. Harrington of Heights Town, N. J.; one sister, Mrs. W. J. Widenhouse of Concord; and one brother, Woody Harrington of Mooreville. One grandson also survives.

Funeral services for Mr. Harrington were held in Mooreville in the chapel of the Calvin Funeral Home at 4 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. H. D. Garmon, pastor of the Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Willow Valley cemetery in Mooreville.

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School Teachers Receive Study Scholarships

Two public school teachers from Mooreville have been attending a special summer program for teachers at Davidson College on scholarships provided by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction and the college.

The teachers are Mrs. Sheila Kornblum of Enochville Elementary, studying Environmental Studies, and Mrs. Susan Nelson of Woods Elementary School, studying Negro Voices in American Literature.

The program, July 9 to July 28, is known as the Liberal Arts Program for Teachers. It is the only one in North Carolina that emphasizes "enriching the liberal arts background of the public school teacher" while providing him or her with renewal credit toward the teaching certificate.

They have been quite pleased by the enthusiasm and persistence of our more than 100 teachers this summer," commented Dr. William B. Hight Jr., director. "Next summer we are planning to send another group of teachers to study drama in London for two weeks and another group to study Spanish in Madrid for three weeks."

"Any teachers interested in participating in these and other programs next summer may contact me this fall," Hight said.



Textile Merit Badges For Troop 167 Scouts

Interest in textiles generally and scouting's textile merit badge specifically has been kindled in South Iredell in recent months by Burlington Industries. Long a dormant program, the textile merit badge was given a fresh lease on life after Burlington learned the national scouting organization was considering dropping it altogether. These youngsters recently completed requirements for the textile merit badge. They are members of Troop 167 Macepsa. From left are John Edmonston, Tommy Carrigan, Dan Stewart, Joseph Major, Allen Patterson and David Barnhardt. Behind them are Ronnie Johnson, left, manager of Klopman Mills Cascade Plant, a Burlington property, and Troop 167 Scoutmaster Charles Berg.

Samuel McDowell With AF Unit At Base In Texas

U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Samuel J. McDowell, son of Mrs. Robert Ennis of Statesville, route 9, has reported for duty at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas.

Lieutenant McDowell, a navigator, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Lieutenant McDowell, a graduate of Statesville Senior High School, received his degree from East Carolina University at Greenville, and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

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