

Lunches

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of the lunches during the school year.

"It would be foolish not to expect the price of school lunches to increase because of rising food costs," said Hugh O. Rollins, assistant director of the division of school food services, in the Department of Public Instruction.

On Tuesday, agriculture commissioner Jim Graham announced that beef suppliers for the state's school lunch program "are at this point virtually nonexistent."

Graham said suppliers and packers are reluctant to submit bids (on beef) to the school systems due to current shortages. He fears that the situation will deteriorate.

Speaking in Raleigh, Rollins said that rising meat prices and a shortage of beef make it likely that there will be cutbacks in the amount of meat offered in the school lunch program.

He predicted that more "protein substitutes," such as peanut butter, beans and macaroni, would be served.

Robbery

(Continued From Page One)

the pocketbook, but returned Sheriff's driver's license.

The gunmen then told the couple to drive away. The officers quoted the victims as saying they noted the bandits walking in the direction of Sharpe Street as they drove from the scene.

One of the gunmen was described as being about six feet tall and weighing between 140 and 150 pounds. He had short hair and wore white pants.

The second bandit was reported to be about five feet, 10 inches tall. He wore dark pants. Both gunmen were described as being in their early 20's, and neither wore a shirt.

The officers quoted the victims as saying the pistol used by the bandits was a chrome plated, sub-compact weapon, probably .22 caliber.

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Corner

HAROLD JORDAN, Pastor
Oak Grove Church of God
Statesville, N. C.

"Then Peter said, silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk."—Acts 3:6

Immediately after Peter said these words to a beggar laying by a gate begging for alms and who had been lame from child birth, Peter reached down and took him by the right hand and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength and he leaped up and stood leaping praising God for healing his body.

Peter had no money to give him, but he did have the mighty power of the Holy Ghost flowing through him as he reached out and took hold of that feeble and trembling hand and he was healed by the power that flows from the throne of God.

Not only is there healing power from God today; there is saving Grace for the soul of the lost, joy for the sad, great love for the lonely, deliverance for those who are bound, and eternal life for every soul that will accept Him as their personal Savior.

Reach out to Jesus today. He loves you and wants to help. Praise God for ever more.—Amen.

Mailing Address: 586 N. Broad St., Mooresville, N. C.

Putnam

(Continued From Page One)

Beam, who resigned several months ago due to reasons of health.

Since leaving Citizens Savings and Loan Association, 34-year-old Putnam has been associated with the First Savings and Loan Association in Statesville, as assistant secretary and treasurer.

"When he left the local firm last September, Putnam was a seven-year veteran of the firm. He joined Citizens Savings and Loan Association in 1965 as teller-bookkeeper, and, when he resigned to accept the work in Statesville, he was serving as assistant treasurer.

"Although I have enjoyed my association with First Savings and Loan Association, I am happy to have the opportunity to return to Mooresville and Citizens."

"I appreciate the confidence the directors of Citizens have expressed in me by naming me to the position of secretary and treasurer, and shall strive to do my best in carrying out the duties of the office."

In announcing Putnam's election as secretary and treasurer of the local firm, Morrow said that the directors and officers were elated that Putnam was returning here.

"He did a good job for us while here previously, and I'm sure he will be of a great asset to the association as well as a good citizen," Morrow added.

A native of Iredell County, Putnam is the son of Wayne L. Putnam of Troutman, route 1, and the late Mrs. Putnam. He graduated from Troutman High School and attended Kings College in Charlotte.

He served three years in the Army, in the official branch of the personnel department at Fort Jackson, S. C., before joining Citizens Savings and Loan Association in 1965.

Putnam is married to the former Celia Donaldson of Barium Springs, who is employed as seventh grade science teacher at Mooresville Junior High School. The couple has one son, four-year-old Lane.

The couple plans to return to Mooresville to live as soon as housing becomes available.

Mrs. Ervin

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tember, 1966, and over the years has held various positions of responsibility.

Mrs. Ervin, her husband, Jerry, and their two sons, 14-year-old Shawn and Chris, age 11, reside east of Mooresville in the N. C. Highway 150 section of Mooresville, route 5.

She is very active in the Mooresville Church of God, serving as organist, Sunday School teacher, president of the Christian Board of Education and a member of the building committee.

"Mrs. Ervin has consistently demonstrated a high degree of ability and loyalty to the bank and her fellow workers," stated Davis in announcing her promotion.

The financial house's central bookkeeping department located in Mooresville serves the bank's entire system of seven offices, these being located in Concord, Davidson, Derita, Huntersville, Locust, Mooresville and Mount Pleasant.

Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

Watkins.

Mooresville Junior High School, V. Smawley, principal; William Griffith, Miss Sherry L. Chapman, Mrs. Catherine Craig, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Howard, Alfred J. Jones, Douglas Lawing, Richard Lowder, Mrs. Beth H. Namey, Mrs. Ann G. Newsome, Mrs. Teresa T. Pfeiffer, Kemp Simon, James S. Goode, Mrs. Thelma Hewitt, Mrs. Eddie C. Miller.

Also, Mrs. Sarah D. Reece, Mrs. Jane I. Sherrill, Mrs. Sue Wilson, Thomas D. Woody, Mrs. Jean T. Elledge, Mrs. Barbara Atwater, Mrs. Joyce B. Bolmer.

And, Mrs. Willie Gates, Mrs. Clara Goode, Mrs. Ann M. McClintock, Mrs. Barbara Ann Price, Mrs. Cella D. Putnam, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. Gisele Gurel, Mrs. Mary Morrow, Mrs. Brenda Scoggins, and Mrs. Elaine O. Trawick.

Woods Elementary School, H. Phillips, principal; Mrs. David H. Barnard, Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss Cheryl Hurley, Mrs. Sally J. Killough, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Ethel Thompson, Mrs. Ann L. Williams, Mrs. Carolyn P. Arthurs.

And, Mrs. Rebecca Blackwelder, Mrs. Patricia Robertson, Mrs. Vivian Duncan, William T. Edleman, Mrs. Rose Gillespie, Mrs. Patsy W. Sexton, and Mrs. Rose Alston, and Miss Sally Scheipers.

Park View School, Paul Harrill, principal; Paul B. Young, Mrs. Christine Griffin, Mrs. Barbara Hesch, Mrs. Mary Scott, Miss Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Rosa Campbell, Mrs. Nancy Cross, Mrs. Mary Clup, Miss Gaynelle Ervin, Miss Jennifer Nabors, Mrs. June H. Campbell, Mrs. Carol Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Henderson.

And, Mrs. Louise L. Fleagle, Mrs. Mary L. Pless, Mrs. Juanita Stewart, Mrs. Helen Long, Mrs. Enola Lynch, Mrs. Betty A. Tucker, Mrs. Margaret S. Goodman, Ronald Mercer, Mrs. Mary Ann Hart, and Mrs. Rebecca P. Hill.

South School, James F. Casby, principal; Mrs. Jane Carrigan, Mrs. Frances M. McCray, Mrs. Betty R. Rhye, Mrs. Christine Osborne, Mrs. Margaret Richards, Miss Judy Lambeth, Bernard F. Chellis.

And, Mrs. Fannie Kipka, Mrs. Phyllis Wilson, Mrs. Greta Connor, Mrs. Patricia Washam, Mrs. Mary Putnam, Woody Tucker, Mrs. Nancy J. Morrison, Mrs. Diana J. Benton, Mrs. Paula McDonald, Mrs. Deborah Lancaster, Miss Rebecca Teeter, Mrs. Mary Ann Overcash, and Mrs. Hilda Klepper.

Robert O. Klepper is director of the ESEA Title III program, while Miss Kim Page is the program's art instructor and Mrs. Martha West is the drama instructor.

Mrs. Alice McNeely Harding is the home-school coordinator.

Speed Limit (Continued From Page One)

limits, and consideration will be given to holding the speed to 45 from the town limits west on N. C. 150 to the U. S. 21 intersection.

The engineer also studied the N. C. 150 bypass for a possible reduction of speed-limit reduction, but he said further study of this location is needed.

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Demos Hold

First Of

3 Rallies

More than 100 Iredell

Democrats gathered at

Shepherd School Tuesday night

for the first in a series of three

August rallies. John C. Miller of

Mooresville, chairman of the

Iredell County Democratic

Executive Committee, presided

during the meeting that

featured homemade ice cream

and a speech by John Ingram,

state insurance commissioner.

Ingram reported on the effects

of a bill he signed Tuesday

that will prohibit arbitrary

cancellation of auto liability

insurance. He was accom-

panied by two members of his

Raleigh staff.

County Democrats will rally

again August 10 at North Iredell

High School beginning at 7:30 p.

m. State Attorney General

Robert Morgan will be the

speaker. The third rally is

scheduled August 22 at East

Iredell Elementary School with

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt as principal

speaker.

Jurors

(Continued From Page One)

man; K. F. Mills, 268 West

McNeely Avenue, Mooresville;

Lucille Morrison of Moores-

ville, route 1.

And, G. G. Owens of Moores-

ville, route 5; Ella L. Ostwalt

of Troutman; Jean S. Suttles,

182 Brookfield Circle, Moores-

ville; Ralph K. Thompson, 220

Linwood Road, Mooresville;

William L. Turner, 544 West

McLellan Avenue, Moores-

ville; and E. H. Van Ruyven,

retiree of Troutman.

Scheduled to see duty during

the week of August 27 are:

Dennis S. Beam of Moores-

ville, route 1; Rebecca A. Clod-

felter of Mooresville, route 1;

Ireland Lee of Mooresville,

route 2; Ray J. Linker, 1433

North Main Street, Moores-

ville; Roy H. Lantz of Trout-

man, route 1.

And, James M. Morrow, Jr.,

325 Cedar Street, Mooresville;

William D. Parrie, Jr., of Moores-

ville; Baxter E. Sherrill, 62

Spencer Avenue, Mooresville;

Jack B. Stillwell of Mooresville,

route 4; Leonard H. Sullivan,

325 Cedar Street, Mooresville;

and Kenneth G. Wiggins of

Mooresville, route 1.

Calendar

(Continued From Page One)

The Mooresville Board of Edu-

cation and released by the of-

fice of School Superintendent

William L. Brown.

Friday, September 21, also

will be a holiday in order that

teachers may attend a district

meeting of the North Carolina

Education Association.

Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday, October 29-31, will be

additional days of employment

for the teachers, but holidays

for the students.

In observance of Thanksgiv-

ing, Thursday and Friday, No-

vember 22 and 23, will be hol-

idays.

The local schools will dis-

miss classes for the Christmas

holiday at the end of the school

year on Tuesday, December 18.

Classes will be resumed on

Wednesday, January 2.

Monday and Tuesday, Janu-

ary 21 and 22, will be addi-

tional days of employment for

the teachers, but holidays for

the students.

Spring holidays are set for

Monday through Friday, April

8-12, and Monday, April 15,

will be a holiday in observance

of Easter.

Thursday and Friday, May 9

and 10, will be additional days

of employment for the teach-

ers, but holidays for the stu-

dents.

So far as the students are

concerned, the 1973-74 school

year will end on Friday, June

7.

Teachers, however, will work

through Friday, June 14.

Education

(Continued From Page One)

citizens. And that's not what the point is about. The Pitt parents object to the fees levied by free schools.

Mooresville schools certainly aren't free. Something like \$700 in public monies is invested in each student in the local system last year.

The Mooresville Board of Education always is concerned about expenses generally, and about fees specifically. Two years ago, the board killed a \$1.50 per-child-per-year "instructional fee" that had been traditional. It amounted, frankly, to paying for the privilege of going to class. The local board's action followed by four years an end to textbook rental decreed by the General Assembly.

Mooresville school people are continuing their study of "incidental expenses" built into this and every other school system. With the start of a new school term less than two weeks away, Supt. Bill Brown discussed fee policy in local schools.

"My personal feeling is that the whole fee structure will be eliminated," he said. "This Pitt County case will make everybody think. I wouldn't be surprised that schools soon will be required to furnish everything a child needs in connection with school attendance, including shoes and clothing for athletics and other extracurricular activities."

Mr. and Mrs. James Hinson and Debbie vacationed last week at Windy Hill Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Caldwell and Heather and Charlie, of Greensboro, were on vacation last week. They spent a few days in Gallinburg, Tenn. and in Mooresville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. On Thursday the Caldwells and Mrs. Newton spent the day enjoying the fabulous Carowinds, near Charlotte.

There are fees at Junior High and Senior High. A child who takes typing is charged \$7 for the year, \$4 for half a semester. Those studying home economics must pay \$1 in the eighth grade, \$3 for ninth graders and \$4 at Senior High per year. Material charges are made in a few vocational courses, technical writing, woodworking among them.

These are unavoidable fees. Others may be considered essential by parents and children, but they are, in fact, optional.

Optional insurance is not mandatory, neither is a towel fee for gym. A rental on lockers for lockers is reimbursed when the locker is surrendered at the end of the term. School pictures, yearbooks, club fees (such as \$7 for Beta Club membership) all are optional.

School pictures. Brown pointed out are a service and a money-maker for schools, which realize nearly half the proceeds from their sale. Students are not required to buy them, but once they order the pictures they are expected, of course, to pay for them.

All in all, he said, there are few unavoidable fees in local schools, and he expects those presently levied to be short-lived.

Including admission to interscholastic athletic events? "Well," Brown said, "we haven't gone that far."

Permits (Continued From Page One)

buildings and one permit was granted for the erection of a storage building.

Six permits, with a money value of \$71,100, were granted in January, while eight permits, calling for an outlay of \$41,525, were granted in February, and during March, 11 permits, calling for an outlay of \$171,800, were granted.

During April, 22 permits, with a money value of \$192,350, were issued, while 21 permits, with a money value of \$73,384, were granted in May. During June, eight permits, with a money value of \$95,500, were granted.

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Houses

(Continued From Page One)

comfortable homes. It has done nothing for the shacks they left.

Dwellings are declared unfit for human habitation, but that doesn't make them more acceptable as part of the scenery. The Town Board wants them gone, cleared away, vanished.

The commission on a reiterated their stand during their monthly session Monday night. They reviewed some progress in this area with Town Manager Tate Mills. "One sub-standard home has burned, three individuals have demolished or are demolishing sub-standard vacant houses."

The board wasn't satisfied, although it is aware the manager and the town attorney often are confounded in their efforts by sub-standard properties held by owners who are hard to find or don't want to be found.

The commissioners directed the manager, the attorney and the building inspector to speed legal action necessary to clearing the way to clear more of the lots containing condemned eyesores.

County Democrats will rally again August 10 at North Iredell High School beginning at 7:30 p.

m. State Attorney General Robert Morgan will be the speaker. The third rally is scheduled August 22 at East Iredell Elementary School with Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt as principal speaker.