19 Teachers In Iredell County System Finish Workshop Course

Nineteen school teachers — one from each school in the Iredell County system — have just completed a workshop designed to prepare them in assisting their principals in interpreting and implementing an established plan for improvement of instruction.

The birth of the plan dates back to November of 1972 when principals and superintendents attended a workshop.

From that workshop developed an objective — a master plan for the county, stating objectives and developing an overall mission plan. The workshop just completed is a step toward implementation of that master plan.

The workshops have been held in cooperation with consultants from the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. The workshop just completed was held at East Iredell Elementary, beginning on Monday, July 23, and terminating on Tuesday, July 31.

Wayne Rash, general supervisor of instruction for the county schools, served as class coordinator and instructor.

Teachers involved were Nancy Jolly of Amity; Nina Holler of South Iredell; Ruth Zimmerman of Brawley; Mary Martin of Central; John Pattern of Mount Mourne; Jean Brown of Troutman Middle School; Wilma Schumaker of Troutman Elementary; and Lottie Carson of Cool Springs.

Also, Leola Harris of North Iredell; Eunalea Gibson of Wayside; Eloise Kyles of Celeste Henkel; Selma Baker of Monticello; Barbora Bost of Scotts; Betty Lunsford of Ebenezer; Tommy Wooten of Union Grove; Karen Knox of East Iredell; Ann Faulk of Sharon; Richard Brown of Harmony, and Ora Morrison of Shepherd.

All teachers involved will receive two units of credit toward certificate renewal.

Schools Instruction Supervisor Wayne Rash Lectures

Harbinson Named Vice President Of Fraternity

William Grady Harbinson of Mooresville was elected vice president of Appalachian State University's Rho Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national professional music fraternity.

The fraternity's purpose is to promote and actively encourage the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research in music in America.

Harbinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Harbinson of 502 Fieldstone, is a trumpet major at Appalachian in Boone.

FOR
WATCH REPAIRING
SEE
Hoyle Setzer
118 N. Main

Area Gas Shortage Seems To Be Easing Up Somewhat

Through an end-od-the-month supply squeeze was felt in some areas, the number of gas stations operating normal hours and allowing motorists fill-ups crept to nearly the 50 per cent mark, according to the American Automobile Association's ninth weekly FUEL GAUGE tabulation, reports T. E. Pickard, Jr., executive vice president-general manager of the Carolina Motor Club.

Extreme inconvenience for residents, if not hardship for tourists, continued in Denver, Colorado where 97 per cent of the stations are closing on noon Saturday and not reopening until 7 a.m. Monday, while 72 per cent also are closing by noon on weekdays. The State of Oregon also seems to be presenting a problem for travelers with only 11 per cent of the stations there reporting normal operations.

The current week's survey of 4,101 gasoline stations along major travel routes in the continental United States and Hawaii shows:

—49 per cent of stations operating regular hours and allowing motorists to fill their gasoline tanks, compared with 48 per cent last week.

—45 per cent curtailing hours of operations, compared with 47 per cent last week.

—7 per cent limiting the amount of fuel a motorist can buy, compared with 7.5 per cent last week.

—2.6 per cent temporarily out of at least one grade of fuel, compared with 1.5 per cent last week, believed to be a result of some dealers having exhausted July supplies.

—1.5 per cent closed for lack of supplies, compared with 1.4 per cent last week.

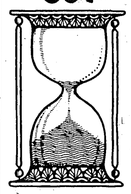
—2.6 per cent expect additional cutbacks, compared with 1.8 percent last week.

Pickard said it was the fourth consecutive week of overall improvement in gasoline supply and distribution conditions at the fuel pump level. Most significantly was the number of returns to evening or 24-hour operations despite the continued popularity of Sunday and weekend closings.

Most states and regions showed at least steady improvement with some, such as Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Hawaii, operating at more than 80 percent normal. The states of Utah, Maryland, and Colorado, formerly reported hard hit, outside of Denver, have improved sustantially without reported trouble spots.

Of national parks checked, only Sequoia and Kings Mountain in California report limited purchases.

time's running out



Have you reviewed your home insurance lately? We hope so. Because if you haven't increased your protection within the last three years, you could be in for a shock if you have a loss.

Why not call or see us? With the Kemper Insurance Dwelling Appraisator we can help you figure out what it would cost you to replace your home today. That way, you can be sure your insurance protection is at the proper level.

So bring your home insurance up to the times. See us today.

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188 N. Main Street
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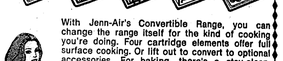
SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU, BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU — Kemper INSURANCE — 120 EAST 31ST MOORESVILLE 663-3

JENN-AIR Announces
The world's first convertible range.



With Jenn-Air's Convertible Range, you can change the range itself for the kind of cooking you're doing. Four cartridge elements offer full surface cooking. Or lift out to convert to optional accessories. For baking, there's a stay-clean, power-vented oven. And both free standing and drop-in models feature exclusive, hoodless Proximity ventilation.* See the Jenn-Air Convertible Range at

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LADIES SIZED MULTIFILAMENT NYLON PANTY HOSE
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GREAT SAVINGS! LADIES AND GIRLS FASHION SLACKS
SPECIAL GROUP OF HIGHER STYLES AND COLORS THAT WERE $2.99 AND $3.47
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GIRLS 2-PIECE ALL NYLON SHORT SET
PRETTY STRIPED TOPS WITH SOLID COLOR SHORTS. 4-6X & 7-14
Originally Priced $3.00
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PRICED FOR SAVINGS!
TERRIFIC SELECTION OF MEN'S NO-IRON DRESS SLACKS IN FASHION STYLES & COLORS. SIZES 28 to 46.
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ENTIRE STOCK REGULARLY PRICED UP TO $3.47

LADIES FASHION SHOES
AT A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
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FASHIONS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

BOYS LEATHER SHOES
FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GENUINE LEATHER STEP-IN AND BOOT STYLES IN BROWN, BLACK AND TWO TONE COMBINATIONS. SIZES 8½-3 AND 3½-6
Values To $5.99
$2.77 PAIR
BUY NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

HUKY

Circular Stitched BRAS
PADDED OR SOFT CUPS
SIZES 32A-42C
OUR REG. 56¢
47¢ Each

LADIES ACETATE PANTIES
WHITE & PASTELS
SIZES 5-6-7
REG. 28¢
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JUNIOR BOYS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT POLO SHIRTS
CREW NECK STYLES IN SIZES 3 to 7
ORIGINALLY PRICED $1.27
77¢ Each

JUNIOR BOYS PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SET
BOXER STYLE SHORTS WITH KNIT SHIRT. SIZES 3 TO 8
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SAVE UP TO $2.02 SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES SUMMER SKIRTS
BROKEN SIZES AND STYLES
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LADIES COTTON DENIM SHORTS
SOLIDS & PRINTS
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SAVE UP TO $1.03 PAIR OFF OUR ORIGINAL PRICE! BOYS EASY-CARE COTTON WALK SHORTS
IVY & FRAYED LEG STYLES
SOLIDS & FANCIES.
SIZES 6-16
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SOLIDS & STRIPES
WERE $2.44
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VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE! RAYEX ALL POLARIZED SUNGLASSES
VALUES TO $5.00
97¢ Pair

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BATH SIZE 5 for
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COMPLETE WITH 2 BATTERIES! 2 CELL POWER BEAM LANTERN OR MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT
97¢ Each Reg. $1.57

22 TINE STEEL LAWN RAKE
Reg. 99¢
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SECRET
5 OUNCE ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 4 OUNCE SPRAY DEODORANT
YOUR CHOICE
67¢ Limit 4

Close-up
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
Regular Flavor 4.6-Ounce Reg. 69¢
57¢ Limit 2

Vaseline
PURE PETROLEUM JELLY
8 OUNCE JAR
OUR REG. 61¢
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Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS
PKG. OF 54
OUR REG. 59¢ PKG.
2 for 47¢ LIMIT 2

d-CON
• 11-OZ. OUR REG. 89¢ FLYING INSECT KILLER
• 11-OZ. OUR REG. 99¢ ANT & ROACH DOUBLE ACTION
67¢ Each Limit 4

HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS
SELECT FROM
• BOWL SET
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• LAUNDRY BASKET
• 11 QUART PAIL
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OUR REG. 57¢
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STEEL PARING KNIFE
QUALITY MADE WITH STAINLESS STEEL BLADE AND ROSEWOOD HANDLE
OUR REG. 4 for $1.
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7½ OUNCE BUG KILLER OR 19-OZ. WARPATH ROACH POWDER SPRAY
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FAMOUS BRAND CHILTON ALUMINUMWARE
• 12 QT. DISH PAN
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• 7 CUP PERCOLATOR
• TEA KETTLE
OUR REG. $1.37
YOUR CHOICE
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329 North Main—Mooresville, N. C.
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

The Swimming Hole--Ain't Progress Wonderful!

The millpond may be lost forever under expressways and shopping center parking lots, but lament not. Consider its replacement, the backyard pool. The water is cool and clean, the bottom is free of stumps. But the bank really is something. It is a girl magnet. They come to take the sun, to socialize, and even to swim. This modern swimming hole drew a dream, 17-year-old Vicki Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pender of Shearer's Chapel Road. She is all the answer you need to your question about why advertisers—including pool advertisers—use pretty girls to get your attention.

Downtown Facelift Talked

Facelifting for Mooresville's downtown, an off-again, on-again project, will be on again tonight (Thursday).

The Mooresville Planning Board is urging all downtown property owners and tenants to attend and participate in the discussion in the municipal courtroom, and the general public is invited.

Town Manager Tate Mills said the meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. The town's planning consultant, Charles Davis of Hickory, will be on hand to explain ideas he has for improving the appearance of the downtown business district.

"The Planning Board has approached this thing with the idea of doing the most good with the least expense," Mills said, "and Davis has come up with some suggestions on how to make the storefronts and general area more attractive without spending a whole lot of money."

Some proposals Davis will discuss include relocating power lines, planting trees and installing shutters for windows of vacant upper stories of a number of stores.

1st Quarter Title 1 Aid Assured

Mooresville schools are assured of at least a $15,000 quarterly allocation in federal funds to finance educational services.

Supt. Bill Brown said he has been notified that schools here have been approved for 90-day funding under Title 1, a program under which Mooresville expects $60,000 during the year.

"We hope, of course, that we will get full funding," Brown said, "but we have no guarantee beyond three months, and

See FUNDS—Page 12

June Reece Assistant Principal

Members of the Mooresville Board of Education, in session last Wednesday night, approved the contract of Frank Soos of Davidson as teacher of English and Spanish at Mooresville Senior High School.

The hiring of this teacher, a 1973 graduate of Davidson College, completed the teaching staffs of the five schools that make up the local system, according to William L. Brown, superintendent of the local schools.

June K. Reece, a teacher of social studies subjects at Mooresville Senior High School for a number of years, was named assistant principal at the school.

He succeeds T. G. Phillips, who asked to be relieved of the assistant principalship duties and returned to full teaching of the sciences.

In other action, the board awarded several contracts for

See REECE—Page 12

Duke's Plant Marshall Nation's Most Efficient

Duke Power Company has been the most efficient steam-electric generating system in the United States for the second straight year, according to the latest Federal Power Commission report.

An important contributing factor to this accomplishment is that Duke's Marshall Station was named the most efficient steam-electric power plant in the U. S. for the seventh consecutive year.

Located about eight miles west of Mooresville, on Lake Norman, the giant coal-fired generating plant first won the efficiency award in 1966 when two of four planned units were operating.

Work of the station ratings came from a preliminary report issued by the Edison Electric Institute, with official notification expected later from the FPC.

Eddystone Station of Philadelphia Electric was ranked no. 2 behind Marshall; the John E. Amos Station of Appalachian Power was in the no. 3 position.

"We said last year that Marshall's efficiency record was unprecedented," said Austin C. Thies, senior vice president for Duke's production and transmission.

He added that "after seven

See DUKE—Page 12

Shades Of Old West—Frontier Days, Rodeo Coming To Town

Plans are being formulated for the third annual Mooresville Championship Rodeo and Frontier Days celebration.

Sponsored by the Mooresville Jaycees, with the wholehearted cooperation of the local merchants, the festival is planned for next week.

Mooresville merchants will observe Frontier Days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23-25, according to a spokesman for the Mooresville Merchants Association.

The rodeo will be held at the old Mooresville baseball park on Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

This weekend, workmen will be busy erecting bleacher seats and installing the fence at the ball park. Bleachers to accommodate 2,300 are to be installed, according to the Jaycees.

Riders from the Southern Rodeo Association will present the rodeo, and riders from as far away as Texas and Louisiana are expected to participate. Also, a number of local "cowboys" and "cowgirls" are expected to ride in the rodeo.

Featured with be steer wrestling, bronc busting, calf roping and bull riding. There also will be barrel racing and

See FRONTIER—Page 12

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It's powerful hot out here in the country where the air is the way the Good Lord made it. I reckon, Mister Editor, that you've took to using your air condition umbreller to git from office to car and from car to house. When they is a breeze it's nice on my porch, but when the air is dead still like it's been some days lately I spend a heap of time rocking. I have been reminded how a feller can do some mighty good thinking setting and rocking.

Fer instant, I figgered out quick to rock with the grain, cause when you rock agin the grain the floor squeeks and reminds the old lady of the chores she had laid out fer you. I was thinking jest this morning that you don't see front porches, much less rocking chairs, in new houses, and I think that explains a lot about the way things is going in this country. Rocking fer a spell puts a feller at peace with hisself and his world.

I was thinking about the fellers at the country store talking about privileges of paying taxes, and I thought how everthing can git turned around. It used to be a feller would brag about his youngun making the dean's list at school, but now everbody that knows anybody on John Dean's list is worried about what the CIA, FBI and IRS will find out about em. And I can recall when a feller was sent to prison fer punishment, and now I see by the papers where convicts go to Jaycee conventions and they got co-ed prisons. The boys in the old CCC would of gladly traded them camps fer a modern prison term. It ain't no wonder the Ex-Convict Clubs is growing, they got a tradition to keep up.

General speaking, Mister Editor, you can't trust tradition. Time was a preacher was give the benefit of ever doubt, but nowdays a heap of em keep their business and the Lord's business a fur piece apart. This feller out here used to trade horses, but now he trades and fixes tractors and lawnmowers. He was telling me this preacher come in some time back with a tractor to trade fer a smaller one cause he couldn't tend enuff garden to need the big one. The preacher said his tractor was in perfect shape, so the feller give him a good deal on a trade. After the preacher left the feller tried to crank the tractor and found out the engine block was busted.

As luck would have it, the preacher come back to his shop the other day with his boy's motorbike he wanted fixed. The feller figgered the job and told the preacher he wanted pay in advance. The preacher got upset and said it looked like the feller didn't trust the Lord. "Well, I wouldn't say that," allowed the old horse trader, "I ain't never traded tractors with the Lord."

Actual, Mister Editor, I reckon human nature is like crab grass. The Lord put em here to stay. You can cuss em, pray over em, plow em under and beat em with a stick, but you can bet your bottom dollar they'll still be there.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Classes For Adults Will Be Offered

Mitchell Community College in Statesville, in cooperation with Mooresville City Schools, will offer a basic education course at Woods Elementary School beginning September 6.

The course will be designed to help adults who dropped out of school before completing the eighth grade level.

Classes in reading, arithmetic, English, history, and science will be offered to those who enter the evening classes. Materials will be available for students working at these levels and students can advance at

See CLASSES—Page 12

Mooresville Tribune

MOOR MILL | MT. ULLA | LOST VALLEY | TROUTMAN | MR. ZEBPA | SHEPHERD'S | MAYHEWTOWN | BRAWLEY | DOOLIE | MT. MOURNE | MILLS BRANCH | TERRELL | CAGLE MILL

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. XXXIX Single Copy 15c Mooresville, N. C., (28115) Thursday, August 16, 1973 No. 25

Part Of Marine World May Move To 175 Acres At N.C. 150 - I-77

Marine World may move to Mooresville.

The corporation planning the $8 million entertainment and recreational development has optioned a 175-acre tract in the southwest quadrant of the N. C. 150-Interstate 77 interchange.

The site is two and a half miles west of Mooresville.

Charles Davis of Hickory is president of M. W. Development Co., Inc. He said Tuesday the property near Mooresville is being considered as a prime alternate location for part of the complex proposed for 64 acres off I-77 on Lake Norman near Davidson.

Sea life shows featuring performing killer whales, porpoises and sea lions, and exhibits of aquatic bird life would be offered on the South Iredell property. A yacht club, a theme village called Davidson Landing, and other facilities requiring waterfront would remain at the Davidson site, or be located elsewhere on Lake Norman, Davis said.

"In many ways," Davis said, "the N. C. 150 site is better for us. Certainly, access is a plus. Of course, it does not offer lakeshore. We have not abandoned Marine World at Davidson. We hope it works out there, but we're pushed for time, and we must look for alternatives."

Zoning, water and sewer will determine the location of Marine World, Davis said. He explained that the development must be served by municipal waste-treating and water systems.

In Mecklenburg, he added, the developers are experiencing delays and opposition. Their

See MARINE—Page 12

Mooresville City Schools Open Wednesday For 1973-74 Year

The Mooresville City Schools will open for the 1973-74 school year on Wednesday, August 22.

An enrollment of some 2,550 students is anticipated, according to William L. Brown, superintendent of the five-school system.

Schools that make up the system are: Mooresville Senior High, Mooresville Junior High, Woods Elementary, Park View and South.

All pupils, who are to attend the local schools, will report to their respective school on this date at 8:30 a. m., and remain at school until noon.

During this time, the students will be assigned to their classrooms and given instructions. Textbooks and other materials will be issued, and students will pay their fees and the premiums for scholastic insurance, if the insurance is desired.

A trial run of the schedule will be made in the several schools and assignments will be made for the next day in order that there will be no delay in the instructional program.

The first regular school day will be Thursday, August 23. This will be a full day of school with the lunchrooms serving meals to all students, who wish to eat there.

The school day will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will close at 3:15 for all students with the exception of first and second year primary students and the 46 students who will be attending state-supported kindergarten classes. All first and second graders as well as kindergarten students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. throughout the year.

Complete desegregation will again be in effect.

Under the system's desegregation plan, all 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students will attend Mooresville Senior High School on East Center Avenue, while all 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students will attend the Mooresville Junior High School on

See SCHOOLS—Page 12

County Schools Select Kindergarten Children

Six state-supported kindergarten classes for five-year-old children will be operated within the bounds of the Iredell County School system during the 1973-74 school year.

Children, who will attend these classes, have been selected according to Wanona VanHoy, early childhood education supervisor Iredell County Schools.

Parents of children whose names were drawn should contact their school as soon as possible if they do not wish their child to be enrolled in the kindergarten.

Classes will be conducted at Amity, Central, Harmony, Troutman Elementary, Shepherd and Wayside. The class at Shepherd will serve children from that district as well as Mount Mourne and Brawley while the class at Wayside will serve children from that area as well as children of the East Iredell district.

Children chosen were:

Mount Mourne--Lynda F. Austin, Harold S. Barnhardt, George F. Black, Chad W. Ervin, Mitch McAllister, Lori Jane Miller, Elaine Noon, and Teresa D. Waugh.

Brawley--Steven Douglas Cotton, Howard Griffin, Sherrill Leigh Johnston, Chris Ann Rouse, Richard Teeter, Jr., Juanita Towery and Timothy Vanderburg.

Shepherd--Lisa Arrington, Timothy Jerome Brown, Michelle Harrison, Keith Karriker, Amy Ketchie, Patrick Lisk, James Kirk Overcash and Lavern Turner.

Troutman Elementary--Denis Lynn Ball, Tammy A. Bare, Jeannie Bass, Lisa Michelle Brockwell, Joel B. Cooke, Leslie Ann Ervin, Michelle A. Feimster, DeNeal Ford, Patricia-Ann Grady, Joseph C. Huffman, Billy F. Little, Jr., Ruby Tabitha Pope, Donna

See K'GARTEN—Page 12

Meritorious Award For Mrs. Goforth

Mrs. Faye Goforth, who recently retired as executive secretary of the Selective Service Board No. 50, has been presented a "meritorious service award."

The presentation of the award was made by William H. McCachren, state director of the North Carolina Selective Service System, in behalf of the Governor of North Carolina and

See GOFORTH—Page 12

Funeral Rites Friday For Sam L. Pharr

Samuel L. Pharr, 79-year-old resident of 501 East Center Avenue, died in the Lowrance Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 7.

One of the town's better known older residents, Mr. Pharr had been in declining health for several years and critically ill four weeks.

Born in Cabarrus County on April 4, 1894, Mr. Pharr was a son of the late L. A. Pharr, Sr., and Mrs. Effie Arthurs Pharr.

Prior to his retirement, he was associated with the Mooresville Creamery and then with Rowan Dairy for a total of 44 years.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Pharr served overseas as a member of Battery F, 113th Field Artillery, 30th Division.

Mr. Pharr was a member of the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, where he was a retired elder.

Although he wasn't a member at the time of his death, Mr. Pharr was a charter member of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Lillian McConnell Pharr; one son, Samuel L. Pharr, Jr., of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Southerland of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. H. B. Hilton and Mrs. Bernice P. Hatley,

See FUNERAL—Page 12

Suspect In Kwik Pik Holdup Slain In Ala.

A Mooresville area man wanted by local police for armed robbery and assault with intent to kill was shot and killed last Thursday morning by Montgomery, Ala., detectives, according to Lieut. I. B. Moore of the Montgomery Police Department.

James Raymond Freeman, 26, was shot and killed as he scuffled with Montgomery detectives in his apartment in Montgomery, it has been learned here.

Mooresville Police Chief Lloyd B. Shumake said Freeman was wanted here in connection with two robberies at the Kwik Pik Store on East Statesville Avenue.

One of the robberies, Shumake said, occurred on the afternoon of July 4, while the other took place around 10:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27.

The assault with intent to kill charge stemmed from the July 27 holdup, when one of the customers in the store at the time was shot in both legs when she failed to obey the bandit's order to lie down on the floor.

The injured customer—Carolyn Troutman, 19, of Bell Street Trailer Park—was taken to nearby Lowrance Hospital, where she was treated and released.

On both occasions, the bandit ordered the store's manager, Mrs. Una Crawford of Cleveland, Route 2, to give him the money from the cash registers and the safe. She

See FREEMAN—Page 12

Four-Week Filing Period Begins Friday

The ring into which political candidates toss their hats opens for business in Mooresville Friday at noon.

A four-week registration period for persons offering for office in the November 6 municipal and school election begins August 17 and runs through noon September 14.

Information concerning filing procedures was released this week by Walter Jones, chairman of the Mooresville Board of Elections.

In order to become a recognized candidate, persons must file for office during the specified period. Persons declaring for office must present to the town clerk, Tate Mills, a signed and notarized statement proclaiming their candidacy. A $10 filing fee will be levied.

If a primary election is necessary, it will be held October 9. Jones invited questions concerning the filing and election procedures.

Mooresville citizens this fall will choose a mayor for a two-year term, and three of six town commissioners for four-year terms. In addition, local school district residents will elect two of five members to the school board.

Those whose terms expire are Mayor Joe Knox, commissioners Marshall Gabriel, William Young and Richard Martin, and school board members William Harwell and Calvin Tyner.

Each of the town's three wards is represented by two commissioners. A commissioner must live in the ward he represents, but he is elected townwide.

Argentine Boy Next AFS Student For Mooresville

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beale are expecting.

They expect their son-for-a-year to arrive from Argentina August 24 or 25.

The Beale family of 997 Hampton Place will be host during the coming school year to Mooresville's American Field Service exchange student.

The town's next AFS guest is Jose Enrique Passerino, who doubtless will be known by his Mooresville Senior High School classmates as Joe. He will be a member of the senior class, as will Robert Beale, oldest of the three Beale children. The others are Lisa, 14, and six-year-old Jennifer.

JOSE PASSERINO
Will Arrive Aug. 24

Mrs. C. P. McNeely Jr., who is president of the Mooresville Chapter of American Field Service, said arrangements have been completed for 17-year-old Passerino to spend a year here. He will succeed Mine Bal of Turkey as the community's AFS student.

Passerino lives in Esperanza, a town of 20,000 in the province of Santa Fe in central

See EXCHANGEE—Page 12