

'Just The Facts, Folks'—Typed, Double Spaced'

Chester Middleworth, standing, vice president and assistant general manager of the Statesville Record & Landmark, was among representatives of the county's news media who met August 8 with principals, the superintendent and members of his staff of the Iredeed County school system. The public relations workshop at East Iredeed Elementary School was one

of several seminars the school leaders have held in recent weeks in preparation for the upcoming school year. Newspaper and radio news-gathering people were invited to discuss with the educators how schools and the news media can better cooperate in their efforts to keep the public informed about educational developments in the county.

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. H. A. POSTON

—The lovely arrangements of flowers placed on the altar at Vanderburg United Methodist Church last Sunday for Homecoming were given in memory of Henry Howard by loved ones.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McLean reunion scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 19.

The annual McLean reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean of 846 East Iredeed Avenue on Sunday, August 19.

Dinner will be served, picnic-style, at 1 p.m. All descendants of the late William A. and Sue Gudeger McLean are urged to attend.

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Vacation Time—But Not For Christian Mission

Albert Copelan is director of the Mooreville Christian Mission. This is his report to his board of directors on Mission activities during July:

Vacation time in Mooreville is not a time of less activity at the Christian Mission. In July we had 354 visits to the Christian Mission for clothes. We issued 4180 garments. We had 33 requests for food, which came to \$306. We assisted three widows who were having their electric power cut off. Total \$63.62. On transient family was assisted with food and gas, \$10 and several other small needs.

Our efforts to receive and distribute home furniture and furnishings continues to be most

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West spent the past week touring the points of interest in Virginia and the Outer Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeely and Mrs. H. M. Sloop attended the funeral of Mrs. Helen Roark in Union, S. C., on Friday. Mrs. Roark was the daughter of the late L. G. Moss of Mooreville.

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appreciated. Someone is anxious to get about everything that comes to us. We distributed 360 pieces composed of 45 different things such as beds, refrigerators, dressers, chairs, curtains, bedspreads, sheets, blankets, baby carriers, etc. You are reminded each month of ways that help is given to those in need. You who have contributed clothes, home furnishings, money to United Fund or helped as a volunteer are the ones who have made it all possible. It has been very much worthwhile. It adds to your Christian effort through your love and compassion to those less fortunate.

We have been very fortunate to have Miss Beth Lyons to help us at the Mission this summer. She was here through arrangement of Yokefellow, Beth will leave near the end of the month to go back to St. Andrews College, where she will be sophomore. She did a great job and had true sympathy and compassion for people who came to us.

During the summer we recognized that our Yokefellow Church Volunteers needed a little vacation too, but now there is a real need for help at the Mission when Beth leaves.

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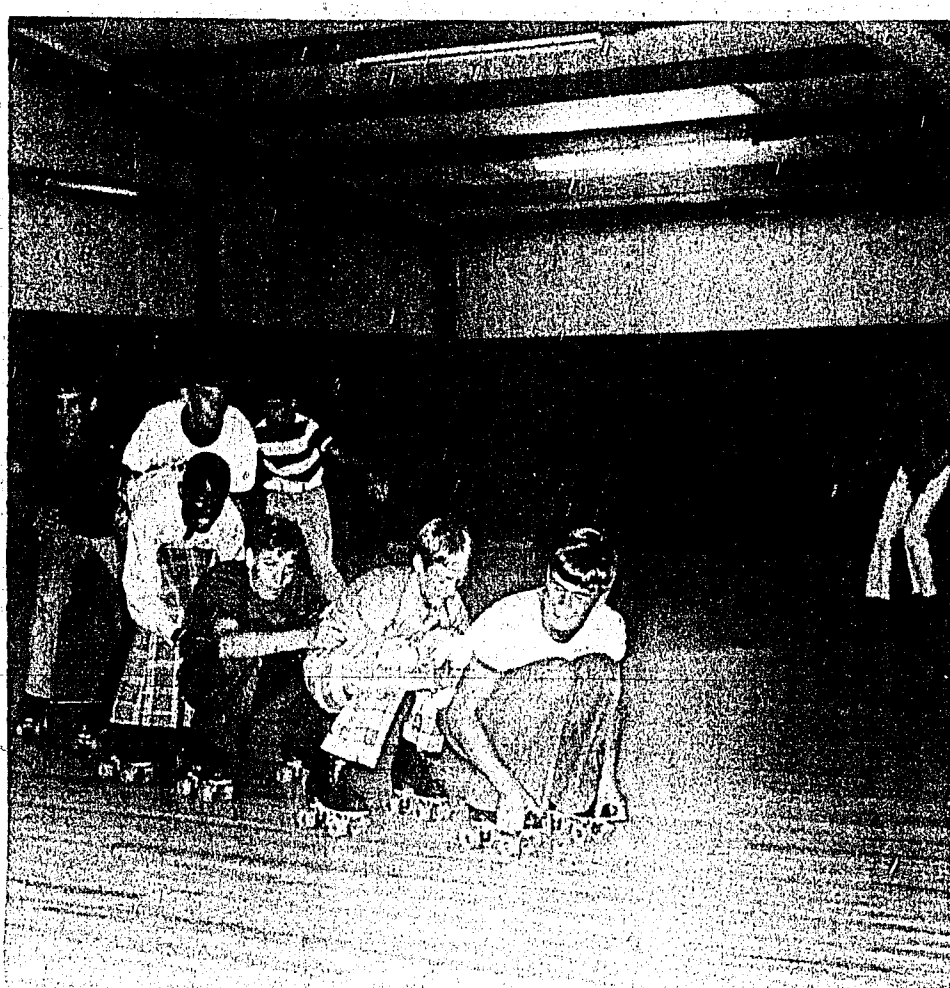
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A Rolling Good Time For Boys Home Boys

Thirty-five boys from Boys Home at Juncosville were guests of Mooreville skaters Monday night for supper and a skating party at Port City Skating Rink. The rink cooperated by donating use of the facilities.

MAXIMUM HOURS, MINIMUM PAY

Labor Law Changes Effective

North Carolina's labor commissioner, Billy Creel, has reminded employers and employees of the state that basic changes in the state labor laws are going into effect.

Some changes approved by the 1973 General Assembly were effective July 1; others became effective September 2 and October 1.

Creel's office gave this explanation of labor law changes: Starting July 1, employers of four or more employees in any one place of business are governed by maximum working hours of 10 hours per day, 56 hours per week, and 12 days in any period of 14 consecutive days. These maximum hours apply equally to men and women employees.

This section of the law has been changed so that several types of employees who formerly were exempt from maximum hours requirements are not covered. These include employees in motion picture theaters, hotels, male clerks in mercantile establishments, and auto mechanics working on a combination of salary and commission basis or on a commission basis.

Employment, provided the establishment in which they are working is not covered by, or in compliance with, the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Several sections of the maximum hour law were repealed or deleted from the law, either to eliminate discriminatory provisions based upon the sex of the employee, or to remove requirements no longer relevant to current conditions in business and industry.

For example, businesses are no longer required to furnish seats for the use of female employees.

No other changes in the Minimum Wage Law were made by the 1973 General Assembly. All of the former exemptions still remain in effect and coverage of the law is still the same. Most of the 50,000 employees who will benefit from the \$1.80 minimum are employed by small and medium sized retail and service businesses.

For the time being, at least until September 2, the special student-learner minimum of not less than \$1.40 per hour permitted by regulation of the Commissioner of Labor with the approval of the State Apprenticeship Council, will remain unchanged.

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Lee Parris Checks Pump Reading

For Two Frantic Hours, Gas War To End All Gas Wars At Service Distributing

Call it the mid-morning ride of Mooreville motorists. The cry went out as auto lightning across a summer sky: "Free gas! Free gas!" During two frantic hours Friday, Service Distributing Company's service station here gave away 750 gallons of high-test gasoline.

Actually, only about an hour and 59 minutes were frantic.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The Rev. P. L. Smith, chaplain of the Lowrance in Mooreville, will be the guest minister at Coddle Creek this Sabbath, August 19.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Pressly, Mrs. Wayne Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabriel, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nicodemus, Mrs. Felix McConnell Sr., and Mrs. A. J. Adams attended the conference last week at Bonclarken, Flat Rock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adeb Nashif, Kenny Nashif, Ann Marie Nashif, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Pressly, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Karriker attended Layman's weekend at Bonclarken.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Rathbone and daughter, Toyette, to our community.

—Mrs. Murray Patterson and Gail Patterson accompanied Mrs. Floyd Deaton and son, Jimmy, for a vacation last week at Myrtle Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Diamond, Mary and Ken at



Emer Powell's Pumping Arm Grows Weary

Lee Parris, manager of the station at 440 North Main Street, explains: "Guy came in at 10:30, said 'fill 'er up, and we did. He stuck money out the window and Emer told him 'free gas.' The customer wouldn't believe him at first, but after we convinced him he left wearing a grin a block wide. In about a minute cars started pouring in. I don't know who that guy was, but, man, he sure knows how to get the word out."

By 12:30 p.m., Emer Powell, one of the station's attendants, stopped pumping free gas. His pumping arm, he said, was "plumb numb." He had filled most of the 100 tanks that got in on the giveaway.

"If we had business like this all the time, we couldn't stand it," was his summation.

True, Service Distributing Company couldn't long survive offering gasoline at these low prices. The local station is one of 108 operated by the Albe-Marie-headquartered independent chain. The company gave away an average of 750 gallons at each of 28 of its stations, according to the Associated Press.

The AP checked on how come:

"The internal Revenue Service at Greensboro said Service Distributing Co. had been found to have overcharged a

penny on 875,000 gallons of gasoline when prices were frozen, and it decided to make amends the fastest way possible."

Parris said he was told Friday morning to give away 750 gallons, and that's what he did.

Was there any advance word on the bargain?

"I'm telling you that first guy was all the advance we could stand. With a bargain like that you don't need to advertise."

Harold Oliphant was among the 100 customers who took advantage of the rare free fuel. He summed up public reaction:

"Wow, I've heard of gas wars, but this is ridiculous."

The comments of the 50 or so motorists stacked up waiting their turn when Parris took a pump reading and said "that's it" weren't recorded.

Joel Caldwell and children, Heather and Charlie, of Greensboro, spent a few days of last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton, at their home on Lake Norman. Mrs. Caldwell was attending school in Chapel Hill.

Campbell Head Coach In Tennessee

Clyde Campbell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Powers of Mooreville, has been named head