'I Don't Like This'

Delisa Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eugene Caldwell of 410 Neel Street, Mooresville. Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Mills.

Watergate Committee's Deputy Counsel To Speak At Iredell YDC Session

Rufus L. Edmisten, deputy counsel to the Watergate Committee, will be the keynote speaker at a meeting of the Iredell County YDC. This meeting is scheduled to be held at the Lake Norman home of Statesville lawyer Jack R. Harris on Saturday, August 25.

A number of guests of the YDC members also will be in attendance at the meeting, which will include a cookout.

Edmisten, a native of Boone, has been chief counsel and staff director of Senator Sam J. Ervin's subcommittee on separation of powers since July 2, 1969, and is a familiar face to viewers of the televised Watergate hearings.

During his chief counselship of the subcommittee, Edmisten has made numerous addresses regarding the subcommittee's studies, discussing the impoundment of funds by the executive branch, presidential abuses of the pocket veto power, the establishment of guidelines for calling a constitutional convention, and the assertion of so-called executive privilege.

Active in North Carolina political affairs, Edmisten served as first vice president of the North Carolina Democratic Club and was chairman of its annual banquet in 1969. He has served as national coordinator for the North Carolina Young Democratic Club since 1969, was a member of the Rules Committee for the Democratic National Convention in 1972, and is currently serving as general advisor to the Charter Commission of the Democratic National Committee.

Edmisten received a Bachelor Arts degree in political science and religion from the University of North Carolina in 1963, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, with honors, from George Washington University Law School in 1967. He served on the George Washington University Law Review and received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree with honors.

Edmisten, a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the District of Columbia Bar Association, is regional vice president of the Younger Lawyers Section of the Federal Bar Association.

Social Security

Questions and Answers

Q. How disabled does a widow have to be to get Social Security benefits on her deceased husband's record?

A. The widow must have a physical or mental impairment that is severe enough to prevent her from performing any gainful work and the impairment must have lasted or be expected to last 12 months or more.

Q. I am 30 years old and have always felt Social Security was just for "old folks". I was told that the disablity and survivor protection is important for the young worker and wonder if you have some literature that explains more.

A. We have a booklet entitled "Social Security Information for Young Families" and you have a copy in the mail. If someone else would like a free copy, just write me for Booklet number DHEW 73-10033.

Q. My wife and I are over 65 years old and both getting Social Security benefits. She gets wife's benefits on my earnings. If I should die first, would she still get her check?

A. In that event, your wife's present benefits would be changed to widow's benefits, and she would receive 100 per cent of your benefit amount.

Q. I just hired a 66-year-old man to work part-time in my store. Since he already gets a Social Security check, do I still have to pay the Social Security tax on his wages?

A. Yes, you must pay the tax for all your employees, regardless of age.

Q. I am about ready to retire, but my birth was never recorded. How can I prove my age to Social Security?

A. Bring to the Social Security office whatever old records you have that show your age. Family Bible, insurance papers, etc: If these records are not enough, they will help you send for a census record.

Thompson Subject Of Trade Paper Interview

Neal Thompson was the subject of a front-page interview in the August 13 issue of the Daily News Record, the most respected trade paper in the textile and wholesale and retail apparel industries.

Thompson, 44, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Mazeppa Road. He lives in Gastonia.

The purpose of the Daily News Record's attention to Thompson was twofold: To introduce him as the new chairman and chief executive officer of Johnston Mills, and to get his opinion of the state of the yarn business.

He was introduced as a native of Mooresville, and a textile graduate of North Carolina State University. The DNR pointed out he has 20 years experience in the sale yarn field, and that he was named chairman and chief executive officer of Johnston Mills in late April. He joined Johnston from American and Ezfird Mills, where he began his textiles career in 1950.

Johnston Mills has six spinning plants in North Carolina, in Charlotte, Monroe, Mineral Springs, Selma, Kings Mountain and Stony Point. A yarn dyeing and mercerizing operation is at Spindale.

As for the state of yarn, Johnston told the trade publication small spinning companies are finding themselves in a "cost crunch" that is forcing them to the point of selling out, merging or liquidating.

"Operating costs for the average plant in the South are considerably above standard," he said, "some costs are running 10 to 20 per cent above January of this year, resulting from a combination of labor and supplies."

Thompson predicted that within a year five per cent fewer spindles will be devoted solely to sale yarn.

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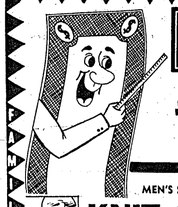

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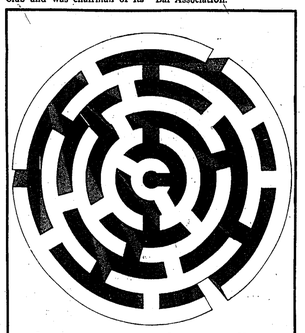

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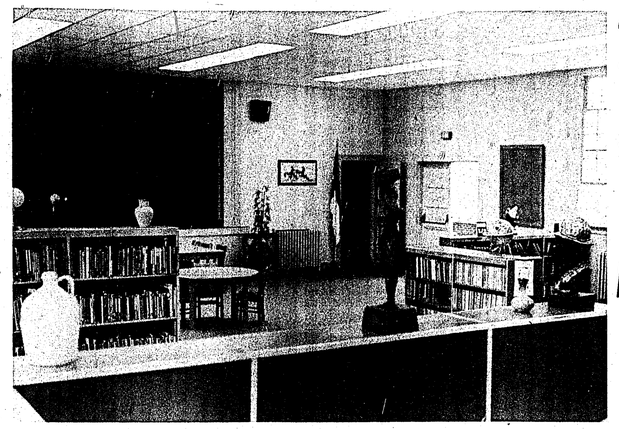

New Educational Role For Park View School Auditorium

An exciting metamorphosis occurred during the summer at Park View School: the auditorium turned into a library. A project long planned, the conversion was completed during the vacation period at a cost of $6,000. A ceiling with recessed lighting was installed, the large room was painted and—thanks to financial support by the school PTA—the former auditorium was carpeted to assure quiet use as a library. The basement room formerly used as a library now is a classroom, and the school's new lunchroom is used for student assemblies. Principal Paul Harrill explained that schools today are getting away from gatherings of the full student body, so assembly areas large enough to accommodate the enrollment no longer are required. The auditorium-library conversion was part of improvements at Park View that included repairing the roof and installing aluminum sashes on most of the windows.

Mooresville Tribune

MOOR MILL · MT. ULLA · OSTWALT · TROUTMAN · MAZEPPA · SHEPHERDS · MAYHEW TOWN · GRANVILLE · DOOLIE · MT. MOURNE · MILLS WOODS · YERRELL · CATAWBA MILLS

"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 30, 1973 No. 27

'Rural-Urban' S. Iredell Promised Landfill Access

Water, Sewer Headaches Coming Too

Iredell is a collection of green rolling hills dotted with beef and dairy cattle and blessed with plenty of clean air and wide open spaces.

Smile when you say that to the county commissioners after their meeting Monday night in Mooresville. Even as more than 1,000 rural residents appealed for the type of refuse-disposal their urban cousins take for granted, warnings of even more growing pains came from Robert Randall, chairman of the Lake Norman Marine Commission.

Randall, who also is a Mooresville commisssioner, outlined before the board activities of the Marine Commission, and he emphasized projected growth patterns for this area offered in a study done for the commission.

"I would say that if this impact study is even 75 per cent accurate we're in big trouble," Randall said, "we simply aren't geared to deal with the sort of development this analysis says we can expect."

The study done by land-use experts predicts that by 1981 the entire South Iredell Lake Norman shoreline will be classified as urban. Randall told the commissioners, "and this means all the demands of urban life—water, sewer waste disposal, law enforcement."

"When areas develop to this

See LAKE USE—Page 14

BILL YOUNG
Ward II

MARSHALL GABRIEL
Ward III

Gabriel, Young Offer To Remain On Board

If voters approve, makeup of the present town administration will remain unchanged through the next two years.

Marshall Gabriel and William Young, the remaining town commissioners whose terms expire, have filed for re-election. They follow Richard Nantz in their offer to continue Town Board service.

Last week, Nantz, who represents Ward I, and Mayor Joe Knox announced their bids for re-election. They, with Gabriel and Young, are all town officials whose seats must be filled in the biennial municipal election November 6.

Young is a Ward II commissioner, and Gabriel represents the third of the town's three wards. Each ward is served by two Town Board members who are elected to staggered four-year terms in

See CANDIDATES—Page 14

Iredell commissioners say the county government will provide solid waste disposal facilities in South Iredell within a year. The county board promised the service here Monday night in response to personal pleas and a petition signed by more than 1,000 rural South Iredell residents.

The commissioners held a regular business session in the municipal courtroom in a move to get county government closer to the people. They did.

Some 30 area residents attended the three-hour meeting that began at 7:30 p. m. All five members of the county board were on hand, as were John Barber, the county manager, Mrs. Bernice McJunkin, the county accountant, and Jerry Lundy, county zoning and planning director. Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, Town Manager Tate Mills and town commissioners Robert Randall and William Young were among municipal officials meeting with the commissioners.

Chandler Bryan, commission chairman, commented at the start of the meeting that he never had seen such a turnout for a board meeting "unless we had a controversy going." Commissioner Larry Hedrick pointed out "we may have one here we don't know about."

The majority of those attending were not there to witness or initiate controversy; they came to ask their county government for service. Specifically, they wanted means to dispose of their household refuse.

A petition signed by some 1,100 residents of the Mount Mourne, Shepherd and Lake Norman sections was presented to the board by Jerry Brown, who lives near Mooresville on the Charlotte Road. The petitioners pointed out that the county's only sanitary landfill is "10 to 35 miles away," and they asked that a landfill "be made available to residents of the southern portion of the county."

Frank Mayhew, who lives on Lake Norman in Mayhewtown, presented the case for waste-disposal facilities in this end of the county:

"The problem has grown by leaps and bounds in a very short time. On a summer weekend right now the population of the Iredell Lake Norman basin matches that of Mooresville. There are 2,500 leased lake lots and 1,000 deeded lots, and more are getting homes on them every week. We're going to be buried under our garbage and trash, and when the interstate opens to Charlotte, we're going to see some real growth and some real waste disposal problems. We believe we've got a right to ask for service."

The county contracts the operation of a landfill near Statesville, and it franchises more than a half-dozen commercial garbage-collecting firms that provide once-a-week pickup of household garbage for $3.50 a month. Special arrangements must be made with these collectors for removal of other waste materials.

The South Iredell delegation said the service was satisfactory, as far as it goes. The area rural residents said their most pressing problem is disposal of bulky items—discarded bed-

See WASTE—Page 14

$42,262 Area United Fund Goal; Tentative Kickoff Date Sept. 11

Taking inflation into account, the 1974 Mooresville-South Iredell United Fund budget is smaller than this year's.

The 1973 budget—and the goal for last fall's campaign—was an even $42,000. The budget for 1974—and the amount to be sought during the campaign that begins in mid-September—is $42,262.

The local UF executive committee recently adopted the budget as submitted by the budget and admissions committee. Walter Jones, UF president, spoke for the executive group in calling the schedule of appropriations a "lean, realistic budget."

Jim Frye, who will direct the upcoming UF appeal, joined Jones in commending the budget and admissions committee for its job of "carefully balancing the community's needs and requests for assistance against our ability to meet our United Fund commitment."

Frye said a tentative starting date for the annual drive is September 11, but he said the kickoff may be delayed until the following Tuesday if additional time for preparation within the divisions is needed.

As always the industrial division has been assigned the bulk of the total goal. This division has been asked to raise some 60 per cent of the $42,262, and commercial, the second-largest group, has a quota that amounts to about 17 per cent of the total. The UF fund-raising structure is made up of seven divisions.

Conspicuous by its absence

See UF—Page 14

More Kids In School

The Mooresville City Schools have opened for the 1973-74 school year.

A total of 2,473 students—34 more than the number reporting last year—was enrolled in the local schools last Thursday, August 23, the first official day of school for the new academic year.

Last year, on the first official day of school, 2,439 students were enrolled.

However, this year's enrollment in grades 1 through 12 actually shows a decrease of 12 students over last year's enrollment. The increase of 34 students comes about due to the fact that a total of 46 five-year-

See ENROLLMENT—Page 14

Marion Minister Accepts Southside Church's Call

The Rev. Phate W. McSwain, Jr., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville, effective September 23.

The Rev. McSwain, a native of Shelby, presently is serving as pastor of the Pleasant Gardens Baptist Church of Marion.

He will conclude his work there on September 16 and his first service as pastor of Southside Church will be September 23.

Mr. McSwain is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College at Boiling Springs and Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest.

Ordained in 1960 at the Calvary Baptist Church of Mooresboro, he has held pastorates at the Calvary Baptist Church of Mooresboro, Harris Chapel at Hollister, and the Pleasant Gardens Baptist Church at Marion.

Mr. McSwain is married to the former Hazel Ann Lee and the couple has two children: an eighteen-year-old daughter, Vickie, who is a freshman at

See SOUTHSIDE—Page 14

REV. PHATE McSWAIN, JR.
Succeeds Rev. P. C. Gantt

J. C. Linker Dies; Funeral Wednesday

James Carmi Linker, 71, well-known retired hardware merchant, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday at his home at 1212 North Main Street, Mooresville. In declining health for four months, he had been seriously ill a month.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Linker was born on December 14, 1901, a son of the late Wade Hampton and Margaret Jane Neel Linker.

After 30 years of employment

See LINKER—Page 14

JAMES C. LINKER
Retired Merchant

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Like Zeke Grubb's preacher likes to say, tempus shore does fugit. Here it is the last part of August and time fer the younguns to git back in school fer another year. The mommas are outfitting the girls in new frocks, and squeezing the boys in shoes that was to big for em last spring. And the mommas probable are looking forward to a little quiet and time fer theirselfs around the house.

The fellers was talking about school starting Saturday night at the country store. Zeke Grubb got to thinking about the old days and how far we has come in education matters. Use to be a boy took his lunch to school and the kids made up their own games at recess, Zeke said, but now they got supervised everthing from exercise to eating. The kids that use to eat whatever their ma packed fer em now is at the supermarket buying seven different kinds of canned food to be shore their cat gits a balanced diet, was Zeke's words.

Talking about recreation, Clem Webster recalled when you played ball in the pasture, and if you got to town you could allus watch the big game thru a knothole in the fence. Nowdays, Clem said, we got covered ball fields big enuff fer it to cloud up and rain inside of, and that knotty lumber they use to make ball park fences out of is going into $45,000 houses.

They ain't no way to keep up with the changes, agreed Bug Hookum. He said he had saw by the papers where in Minneapolis a Italian that got rich making frozen Chinese food had been named "Honorary Swede of the Year." So in some ways the more we change the more we remain the same. We're still the melting pot of nations, Bug allowed, and the pot is bubbling. And like we allus have, we're trying to figger whuther to treat burns by covering em or leaving em open to the air, and we can't decide whuther coffee is good or bad fer us. Bug said he had saw two coffee reports last week. One said coffee drinkers is more likely to have heart attacks, and the other said when a feller wakes up with a headache and feeling general mean, it's cause he needs his coffee.

General speaking, said Clem, you can't bank to heavy on research. He said he had saw where this feller had reported that male dogs exposed to car fumes don't show no interest in female dogs. A feller that saw this report called up to say it was right, cause he hadn't had nothing to do with his wife since the muffler in his car started leaking. Research showed, tho, that he was mad with his wife cause she had run over a motorcycle and tore the car muffler off.

Personal, Mister Editor, that research report reminds me of the time the fellers took a poll on who had ever thought of divorcing his old lady. All of em said they hadn't, but Bug said he had thought a few times about shooting his.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Iredell Agricultural Fair Begins 6-Day Run Monday

The 38th annual Iredell County Agricultural Fair will open for a six-day run at the fairgrounds, near Barium Springs, on Monday, September 3.

The fair will be open each afternoon and evening through Saturday, September 8.

Gates will be open for the admission of visitors from 3 p.m. until midnight each day of the fair.

All city and county area school children will be admitted free three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 4-6.

For children with school children's tickets there will be a drawing for a pony and saddle on Thursday night, September 6, on the Dell and Traver's Midway. Children do not have to be present to win.

There will be free entertainment nightly in the arena, and a gala array of fireworks is planned for each night.

Dell and Travers Show again will be on the midway this year, with a "galaxy of fun" for everyone.

There will be good food, thrilling rides, quality entertainment, fun and festivity for all.

The Iredell County Agricultural Fair is owned and operated by the Statesville Kiwanis Club. The club's fair chairman is O. David Tharpe, Jr., and A. M. Guy is the vice chairman.

Premiums totaling more than $8,000 will be awarded to prizewinning exhibitors.

See NANCE—Page 14

Labor Day Will Be Holiday For Local Working Folks

The working people of the Mooresville area, with few exceptions, will observe next Monday, September 3, which is Labor Day, as a holiday.

Member stores of the Mooresville Merchants Association will be closed Monday, September 3, in observance of the occasion.

After observing Monday as a holiday, practically all member stores of the association will remain open all day Tuesday, September 4, instead of closing at noon, which is their regular weekly custom.

The post office will be closed Monday, September 3, and there will be neither city nor rural mail deliveries that day. However, first-class mail will be "worked" to partons' boxes at the post office.

The Mooresville City Schools—Senior High, Junior High, Maurice F. Woods, Park View and South—will be closed Monday, September 3.

Carolina First National Bank and Piedmont Bank and Trust Company will observe Monday, September 3, as a holiday, as will Citizens Savings and Loan Association and Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Templon Spinning Mills and Chemspun Yarns, Ltd. will be closed from midnight Friday night, August 31, until midnight Monday night, September 3.

The town offices will observe Monday, September 3, as a holiday.

Mooresville Mills will be closed from 11 p.m. Friday, August 31, until 11 p.m. Monday, September 3.

Cascade Plant of Klopman Mills will be closed from the end of the second shift on Friday night, August 31, until the beginning of the third shift on

See HOLIDAY—Page 14

Nance New Manager At Raylass

James Roland Nance is the new manager at the Mooresville Raylass Department Store, having been named to the position as a successor to R. W. Maddrey, who recently resigned.

A native of Rowan County, Nance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nance of China Grove, route 1.

He worked as a department manager with Ivey's in Charlotte and with PPG Industries in Lexington before coming here as manager of the

Mann New Manager At Family $

Kenneth Mann has assumed the manangership of the Family Dollar Store in Mooresville as a successor to E. E. White, who has been transferred to Kannapolis as manager of the chain's new store on West A Street.

The change in managers was effective last week.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mann, 30, is a graduate of A. L. Brown High School in Kannapolis and completed a course in marketing and retailing technology at Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury.

Mann comes here from Kannapolis, where he was a manager trainee at Family Dollar's outlet on Highway 29.

Mann has been in retailing work for five or six years, working as a department manager at K Mart in Kannapolis as well as at Zayre Department Store in Charlotte.

He is married to the former Gail Newell of Charlotte and the couple has two children, nine-year-old Renee and Kendall, 3.

Presently, Mann and members of his family are residing at 1309 Birch Street, Kannapolis, but they plan to move to Mooresville when housing becomes available.

Mooresville School Board Meets Sept. 10

The Mooresville School Board, which usually holds its monthly meetings the first Monday in the month, will not meet Monday, September 3, since this is a holiday—Labor Day.

The September meeting of the five-member board is scheduled for Monday, September 10, at 7 p.m., in the office of the superintendent of schools in the Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Randall Outlines Marine Commission Work Before County Board