MANUFACTURERS CLOSEOUTS!—LIMITED QUANTITIES!—BIG SAVINGS

LADIES KNIT TOPS $2
Value to $9.00
Select styling, fashion in knit—Long sleeve & jacquard—Many of the newest shrinks available with famous labels.

LADIES BODYSUITS $3
Value to $12.00
Turtlenecks & long point collar styles—Assorted solid colors and some fancies.

GIRLS KNIT TOPS $2-$3
Value to $6.99
Long and short sleeve—Fancy styles—Finest quality—Many styles and slightly irregulars.

LADIES SLACKS & JEANS $2-$3
Value to $14.00
Famous Maker—Many Doubleknits to denim—Flares, wide & cuffed—Assortment of colors.

CHILDRENS OUTERWEAR $6 $8
Value to $19.99
Many styles—Ski Jackets—Snorkels—Car coats—Great value.

LADIES PANT SUITS $5
Value to $11.99
Ladies better made polyester pant suits in a variety of styles.

LADIES SWEATERS $4
Value to $10.00
Ladies slip-ons—Long and short sleeve and cardigan sweaters—Many styles—Many colors.

CARNIVAL DEPT.

FANTASTIC BUYS—SPECIALS NEW SPECIALS EVERY DAY!

FAMOUS BETTER MADE BRAS 88¢
Value to 2.99
Fancy crew necks and cut for models—Solids & novelty designs.

GIRLS BODYSUITS $2-$3
Value to $7.99
Fancy crew necks and cut for models—Solids & novelty designs.

GIRLS SLACKS & JEANS $2-$3
Value to $11.00
Solids, plaids, stripes—Flares & irregulars—Assorted fabrics & styling—Many denim—All great savings.

BOYS DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS 4.88
Value $9.00
100% polyester—Solid colors—Rib, Jacquard and blister weaves. Colors. Latest solid colors. Sizes: 8-18.

BOYS LONG SLEEVE SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS $1.44
Value to $4.00
Shirt bonanza—Sport & knit shirt styles—Latest in crews, turtles—Long point collar styles—Sport shirts that are permanent press. Colors. Latest colors. Sizes: 4-18.

SALE PRICE $2-$3
Value to $8.99

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT, DRESS & KNIT SHIRTS
Many famous brands—Latest styling—Long point collar—Permanent press—Slight irregular. Colors: latest colors and patterns. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

MENS FASHION KNIT SHIRTS $4
Value to $18.00
Famous maker—High styled long sleeve knit shirt—Cardigan or 4 button placket—Slight irregulars. Colors: latest combination of colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL

MENS JEANS $3
Value to $6.99
Mens flare jeans—Wide or bell bottoms—Many fabrics including navy denim.

BOYS FLARE JEANS $2
Value to $4.99
Buy several at this price—Assorted styles and fabrics including navy denim—Slight irregulars. Colors: latest colors. Sizes: 8-18.

BOYS OUTERWEAR 4.88
Value to $9.00
Boys slightly irregular outerwear—Ski jackets and assorted style jackets in this group. Sizes: 8-18.

FAMOUS MAKE DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACK 2/$13
—MENS DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACK
If pert $20
100% polyester double knit—perfect tailoring for perfect fit—Solid colors & some fancies—Bait to some fancies model. Colors: Grad dark colors. Sizes: 30-40

MENS FAMOUS MAKER JEANS $5
Value to $12.00
You'll recognize the label—Assortment of fabrics—Including cord of wrey, brushed and regular denim, twills—All flare leg—Slightly irregular. Colors: latest colors. Sizes: 28-38.

RAY LASS

SPECIAL PURCHASES!—BARGAIN BONANZA!

Mooresville Tribune

MOORHILL · MT. ULLA · OZ'SWALT · TROUTMAN · WAGERPPA · SHEPHERDS · WAVERN TOWN · SHANNVILLE · DOOLIE · MT. MOURNE · MILLS WOMANS · TERRELL · CATAWBA 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, November 8, 1973 No. 37

RICHARD NANTZ
Ward I Commissioner

WILLIAM G. YOUNG
Ward II Commissioner

MARSHALL GABRIEL
Ward III Commissioner

JOE V. KNOX
Mooresville Mayor

Tunnel Project Enlarged

A street under the railroad that slices through the middle of town is the top priority of local government. The Town Board restated the need for the underpass this week, and decided to burrow under Broad Street as well.

During their meeting Monday night, town commissioners agreed to expand tunnel plans to conform with state recommendations. and they called upon Southern Railway to meet with them later this month to discuss the project.

The meeting Southern representatives are asked to attend is scheduled November 19 at 7 p.m. The railroad will be asked to reroute its traffic and permit a three-day break in its line in order for the town to make an open cut for the underpass, instead of more expensive tunneling.

Engineers place cost of the project at $160,000. They say the town could save $60,000 to $80,000 by digging through the railroad bed and replacing the track, rather than burrowing under the track.

The underpass, which will be financed with federal revenue-sharing funds, is planned just south of Oak Street. The two-lane tunnel will connect with Mackey and Academy streets. The tube will be some 60 feet long and it will have a 16-foot

See UNDERPASS—Page 14

Little Interest In Municipal Election

Mooresville Mayor Joe V. Knox and the three incumbent town commissioners were returned to office Tuesday in an election in which none of the municipal candidates had opposition.

The election, therefore, was a mere formality, and, had there not been a spirited four-candidate race for the two seats on the Mooresville Board of Education and a state-wide vote on a somewhat controversial issue—liquor-by-the-drink—the voter turnout locally most likely would have been exceedingly light.

As it was, however, a total of 1,476 votes were cast in the election in which Mayor Knox and the three incumbent commissioners were returned to office.

Re-elected as commissioners were Richard Nantz, Ward I; William G. (Bill) Young, Ward II; and Marshall Gabriel, Ward III.

The mayor was elected to a two-year term, while the commissioners were named to four-year terms.

Each of Mooresville's three wards is served by two commissioners, elected to staggered four-year terms in order for the terms of half of the board to expire every two years. Commissioners whose terms of office won't expire until 1975 are Grady Shoe, Ward I; Robert N. Randall, Ward II; and Dr. Richard Martin, Ward III.

In Tuesday's election, Knox garnered a total of 1,314 votes—573 in Ward I, 320 in Ward II, and 421 in Ward III.

Ward I Commissioner Nantz garnered a total of 1,263 votes. He picked up 558 votes in Ward I, and received 299 votes in Ward II. He polled 406 votes in Ward III.

Ward II Commissioner Young garnered a total of 1,286 votes. He received 550 votes in Ward I, 320 votes in Ward II and 416 votes in Ward III.

Gabriel, who represents Ward III on the Town Board, received

See KNOX—Page 14

Employment Rates Shows Increase

Iredell County's unemployment at mid-September was down to 1.5 per cent, according to Wade H. Wilson, manager of the Iredell County office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission.

At the same time last year, the unemployment rate in the county was 2.2 per cent, it was stated.

Wilson said the heavy demand in production jobs in manufacruting continues to exceed the supply of experienced workers and available trainees in most

See EMPLOYMENT—Page 14

Troutman Residents Reelect Powell Mayor

Loren Q. Powell, Troutman's mayor since 1967, was reelected to another two-year term Tuesday, defeating his opponent, John M. Massey, by a vote of 187 to 157.

Also, in the town's biennial election, three aldermen from a field of seven candidates were elected to two-year terms.

Elected were incumbent J. Frank Brown, who polled 237 votes to lead the ticket; and newcomers James B. Stewart, who received 194 votes and Bobby C. Murdock, who picked up 177 votes.

Defeated candidates, with the votes they received, were James A. Alley—150 votes; Jerry Ball—117 votes; W. A. Gibson—114 votes; and Fred W. Beaver, Sr.—42 votes. All of these were newcomers.

From a registration of some 400, a total of 351 votes were cast.

Powell, who has served as mayor since 1967, is a native of Buncombe County. He is secretary-treasurer of Troutman Industries and Troutman Shirt Co., and treasurer of United Industries of Mooresville, Dart Department Store of Troutman and Sparta Leasing Co. He is also chairman of the finance committee of First United Methodist Church of Troutman, serves on the administrative board and is member of the Troutman Op-

See POWELL—Page 14

Litaker Named Tax Supervisor

Ralph Litaker of Concord has been named tax supervisor in Iredell County.

He assumed his duties November 1, filling a vacancy that had existed for several months. During the interim, the office had been filled by Acting Tax Supervisor Mrs. Mary Lee Cowles.

Litaker, 53, served as tax supervisor of Cabarrus County for eight years, leaving that post in 1971. More recently, he had been employed by Associated Surveyors of Greensboro.

A 1937 graduate of Concord High School, Litaker received training at the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill in tax assessment and listing.

He studied real estate appraisal at Gaston College in Gastonia, and attended the real estate brokers school at Central

See LITAKER—Page 14

Iredell Joins State In Turning Thumbs Down On Liquor Issue

North Carolina voters, drinkers and teetotalers alike, trooped to the polls Tuesday to have their say about liquor.

On the liquor-by-the-drink issue, Iredell County voted against the issue 10,291 to 2,655. In Coddle Creek, which includes Mooresville, the vote was as follows: Precinct I—266 for, 678 against; Precinct II, 134 for, 532 against; and Precinct III—152 for, 511 against.

As of 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, with the vote practically complete, the vote state-wide was: 290,463 for and 664,429 against.

Although the liquor-by-the-drink received the most attention, two other statewide issues—$300 million worth of school construction bonds and permission for the state to make technical changes in the $30 million clean-water bonds approved last year—were decided.

In Iredell County, the $300 million worth of school construction bonds were favored 7,937 to 4,984, while the $30 million clean-water issue was approved by a vote of 9,785 to 3,057.

In Coddle Creek, the vote was as follows on the school bond issue and clean-water matter:

$300 million school bonds:

Precinct I—605 for, 329 against; Precinct II—406 for, 256 against; Precinct III—392 for, 258 against.

$30 million clean-water issue:

Precinct I—744 for, 169 against; Precinct II—531 for, 121 against; Precinct III—518 for, 138 against.

In Iredell, 13,180 votes were cast from a registration of 32,077.

In Iredell, October Was Dry

In Iredell County, October was a dry month, and about average so far as the temperature was concerned.

Most of the month blue skies were the rule, day by day. No measurable rain fell for a period of 26 days between October 2 and October 28. All the rain was recorded during the first two days and the last four days of the month, and the total was only 1.66 inches.

Average temperature for the month was 61.6 degrees, which is about average for October. It was warmer than October of 1972 and cooler than October of 1971.

The average high reading was a balmy 74.1 degrees and the average low or night reading was 49.1 degrees.

The highest temperature was 85, recorded on both October 4 and 5. The lowest reading was 32, recorded on the 18th.

The mercury rose to 80 degrees or above on five days, and dropped below 40 on only two nights.

The temperature span for the month was 53 degrees, not unusually wide for fall.

No records were set, either for high or low temperatures or for scarcity of rainfall.

Tests Scheduled For An Adult School Diploma

Tests will be offered at the Mooresville Junior High School to determine eligibility for the adult education diploma to be offered by the Mooresville City Schools in cooperation with Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

The following schedule for the administration of the tests will be followed:

History—6 p.m., Monday, November 12.

English—6 p.m., Thursday, November 15.

Science—8 p.m., Thursday, November 15.

Anyone over 18 years of age and anyone who has not taken any of the tests before will be eligible to take the tests.

An adult education high school diploma will be awarded upon the passing of all four of the tests, it was stated.

There is no charge for taking these tests. Anyone interested should be at the school at the scheduled time, it was stressed.

Fields, Harwell Win School Board Posts

Complete but unofficial returns reveal that incumbent William K. Harwell and newcomer Frank P. Fields Tuesday defeated two other newcomers—Henry R. B. Campbell and Milton D. Almond—in a spirited four-candidate race for the two seats on the Mooresville Board of Education.

Fields was the top vote-getter, polling a total of 1,173 votes, while Harwell came in second with a total of 1,167 votes.

Campbell garnered a total of 620 votes, while Almond received a total of 500 votes.

Elected to four-year terms, Harwell and Fields will join the other three members on the local school board, whose terms of office don't expire until 1975. These are Emmett E. Cruse, Jr., Mrs. Jack Jefford and George W. Brawley, Jr.

Members of the school board are elected to staggered four-year terms. Two were elected this year and three will be elected in 1975.

In Tuesday's election, Fields polled 480 votes in Coddle Creek I precinct; 284 in Coddle Creek II precinct; 384 in Coddle Creek III precinct; 19 in Barringer Township precinct; and six in Davidson Township precinct.

Harwell garnered 445 votes in Coddle Creek I precinct; 277 in Coddle Creek II precinct; 415 in Coddle Creek III precinct; 24 in Barringer Township precinct; and six in Davidson Township precinct.

Campbell received 232 votes in Coddle Creek I precinct; 200 in Coddle Creek II precinct; 182 in Coddle Creek III precinct; six in Barringer Township precinct, and none in Davidson Township precinct.

Almond picked up 233 votes in Coddle Creek I precinct; 104 in Coddle Creek II precinct; 153 in Coddle Creek III precinct; 10 in Barringer Township precinct; and none in Davidson Township precinct.

Harwell, 43, has been a

See FIELDS—Page 14

33 Area Folks Picked As Jurors

Thirty-three residents of Mooresville and immediate area have been chosen to serve as jurors during upcoming sessions of Iredell Superior Court.

Ten of the 33 have been selected to serve during the week of December 3, while 11 are scheduled to see duty during the week of December 10. The other 12 will serve during the week of December 17.

Scheduled to serve during the week of December 3 are: Norman R. Bost, 231 West Iredell Avenue, Mooresville; Bert Cornelius of Mooresville, route 4; Harry E. Davis, 314 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville; Percy L. Falls of Troutman, route 1; Terry Lynn Farrington, 719 Cascade Avenue, Mooresville; Michael A. Hensley, 142 East Wilson Avenue, Mooresville.

And, Mrs. R. L. Miller of Troutman, route 1; Minnie S. Rinehardt of Mooresville, route 2; Joncie J. Wallace, 111 Dingler Avenue, Mooresville; and Arvelle B. Young, 339 Patterson Avenue, Mooresville.

Picked to serve during the week of December 10 are:

Mamie L. Campbell, 425 West Moore Avenue, Mooresville; Lois G. Carter, 403 Dingler Avenue, Mooresville; Leroy Christenbury, Jr., 315 West Lowrance Avenue, Mooresville; John E. Cloer of Troutman, route 1; Kenneth D. Garrison of Mooresville, route 5; Armelia B. Holland of Troutman; J. H. Leatherwood of Mooresville, route 2; Allen R. Martin of Mooresville, route 1; Graham Lee Mullis of Troutman, route 1.

And, Martha W. Poston of Mooresville, route 1; and George W. Tanner, 208 Doster

See JURORS—Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers was back on UFOs during the session at the country store Saturday night, and Zeke Grubb announced that he had thought the situation on one side and down the other, and he had figgered out that UFO means unknown frightened observer. The way Zeke worked it out, all the sightings around the country lately is of space pilgrims looking fer a place to live.

What must've happened, went on Zeke, is that where they come from was running out of everthing, and they are wanting to get out and start all over, like the folks that kept moving west in this country til they run out of country. When we had to stop, California was the result, Zeke said, and now California's six-lane roads, hamburger stands and hotrods is backfiring east to the other ocean and the next east-to-west wave of civilization might be more than we can stand.

Zeke figgered them unknown frightened observers is finding to much of what they left home to git away from. It's odd, allowed Zeke, that while them pore devils is here looking fer a home, we got folks thinking serious about the day when we're going to have to set up colonies under the ocean and on the moon jest to have enuff room fer everbody to move around on this old world. The grass is allus greener on the other feller's planet, was Zeke's words.

Picking up this line of thinking, Ed Doolittle said he wondered if the UFOs had checked out China. Ed said he saw this report on China in a magazine, and it told how that is the only major country in the world that balances its budget ever year. They ain't no modern problems in China like deficit spending, Ed said, and over here the guvernment and everbody in it and under it is living on credit. Ed said he had saw where eight out of ever 100 Americans owes more than all they got in the world is worth, and two out of the eight has got monthly payments that amount to more than their income ever month. These folks, Ed said, are like the feller that said the only way he could afford to buy apples fer $1.25 a peck and sell em fer $1 was to do a mighty big volume of business.

Clem Webster said he wasn't wishing the UFOs bad luck, but it might be a good idee fer them to look in on the Russians and Chinese. Since the rest of this world can't understand em. it might turn out that these space pilgrims could fit right in. On the other hand, them Russians is subject to trade the pilgrims right out of their green, four-legged pants fer a few bushels of U.S. wheat they got at a real bargain.

Personal, Mister Editor, I figger the UFO sightings will drop off to nothing as winter sets in and folks won't be out as much. But if we run out of heat, we may turn out to be frightened observers looking fer rescue.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

FRANK P. FIELDS
Chemist

WILLIAM K. HARWELL
Loan Company Official

County Considers MW Service Tues.

The Marine World utilities ball is back in the county's court.

Mooresville tossed it back Monday night when town commissioners declared the town government's willingness to accept the proposed aquatic theme park as a water-sewer customer, and to cooperate in financial arrangements to extend utility lines from the town limits nearly three miles to the park site.

County commissioners are expected to do some serious dribbling with Mooresville's proposal during their meeting Tuesday night. Whether they will be ready to take a shot in the $400,000 range is an open question.

The town's consulting engineers and officials of the corporation planning Marine World met with the local governing body during its regular monthly session this week. The engineers reviewed their study of the park's projected water and waste treatment needs, and the developers outlined the best they hope for in the way of financial assistance in extending municipal utilities to the park site in the southwest quadrant of the Interstate 77-N.C. 150 intersection.

After the discussions, the board took two actions:

It accepted the engineer's findings that the town could serve Marine World without strain on present water and sewer facilities, and it accepted the engineers' accompanying recommendations for extending the necessary lines.

The board advised the county government the town is ready to cooperate in the utilities project.

The word "cooperate" has a strong bearing on the county's decision. Town policy does not permit spending municipal funds for water and sewer facilities outside town. The county has a policy of paying up to 70 per cent of the cost of extending utilities into rural areas, provided, of course, the county has the money.

The extension project, as recommended by the engineers, will cost in excess of $500,000. Marine World will build a pre-treatment plant that will cost $60,000 or so. Thirty per cent amounts to something like $140,000.

Mooresville will, in effect,

See M.W.—Page 14

Dogwood Ground Broken

Speaking Sunday afternoon at the groundbreaking ceremonies for a new housing facility at Camp Dogwood, Ninth District U. S. Congressman James G. Martin proclaimed the $100,000 edifice "one of the further steps to give more people more time to appreciate the facilities of Camp Dogwood."

Located in the Sherrill's Ford community, on the shores of Lake Norman, Camp Dogwood is a project of North Carolina Lions and is for the use of the blind.

Representative Martin was introduced by Robert G. Frye, a past president of the North Carolina Association for the Blind.

Before turning one of the first shovels of dirt for the new building, the congressman declared that "this is just one more part to be added in our further committment to the blind."

Martin spoke to a crowd of 100

See DOGWOOD—Page 14

Local Board Reviews Plans For New School

The Mooresville Board of Education in session Monday evening reviewed plans for Mooresville's new South Elementary School with Gene Warren, a member of the Charlotte architectural firm, Wilber, Kendrick, Workman and Warren—the firm that is drawing plans for the new school.

Plans for the new school which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $1.2 million, are moving along on schedule.

The plans as drawn to date were approved by the members of the school board Monday night, and it is hoped that the plans can be finalized in the very near furute so bids can be taken on the school in January, 1974.

The board also looked at preliminary site plans for a proposed stadium to be built at Mooresville Junior High School. Some grading work on the site is expected to be done soon by National Guard men and equipment, it was stated.

The board voted to hire Larry Eugene Lackey as wrestling coach at Mooresville Junior High School for the upcoming wrestling season. A student at Appalachian State University in Boone, Lackey will be doing his practice teaching here for a three-month period, beginning after the Thanksgiving holidays. He will do his practice teaching at Mooresville Senior High School.

The board, which earlier had approved the closing of school at 2 p.m. on November 20, rescinded this action and set the closing time at 1:30 p.m., in order that school children could attend and participate in the town's annual Christmas parade.

The board also approved the

See SCHOOL BOARD—Page 14

Got Questions About New School? They're Welcome

A number of questions regarding the new South School have been brought to the attention of the Mooresville Board of Education.

During its meeting Monday night, the board stressed that it welcomes these inquiries and is making every effort to answer them.

Questions may be directed to Superintendent William L. Brown and the school plans may be viewed in the office of the superintendent in the Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association building on North Main Street.

In regard to the school plans, Brown pointed out that the proposed facility is the result of two years of study. Involved in this study were the teachers, citizens, board members, the administrative staff of the school system, the Division of School Planning of the State Department of Public Instruction, the architectural firm employed by the local school board, staff members from the Division of Program Services of the State Department of Public Instruction, and by representative educators for other school systems.

The study, it was pointed out, yielded educational specifications which establish a basic program for teaching and learning for children.

The new South Elementary

See QUESTIONS—Page 14

UF Campaign Is Over The Top

"We're there."

"There" is the Mooresville-South Iredell United Fund campaign goal—and then some.

Jim Frye, campaign chairman, took his pocket computer to Monday's report meeting, and it didn't take him long to calculate the good news. The encouraging word was $42,892.46.

The 1974 UF budget is, and the 1973 UF campaign goal was $42,262. The budget has been met, and South Iredell has become one of the first half-dozen or so united communities in the state to assure fulfillment of its UF obligations. Statesville is another.

"We never really had any doubts about raising the money," Frye said, "Mooresville and South Iredell simply have too good a record for us not to assume the goal would be met."

The campaign chairman joined his division chairmen and other key workers Monday in expressing appreciation to all who contributed to the appeal, and to all who worked to make it another link in an unbroken chain of successful drives in this area.

"We'll get more than $43,000," Frye told the group, "we expect more money from industry, commercial and rural."

The $42,262 goal was the largest in area UF history, greater by $262 than last year's. South Iredell never has failed to reach its UF target, Frye reminded, and success is a tradition because area residents, businesses and industries recognize the value of services supported trhrough United Fund.

With the exception of the commercial division, which still is $800 short, every division in the area appeal reached its individual quota. Ton, as always, was in the industrial group.

Industries are asked to account for some 65 per cent of the total budget. This year, industry's quota was $27,050; the division raised $27,541.

Other division reports at Monday's "over-the-top" meeting rounded off to the nearest dollar: commercial,

See UF—Page 14