Rep. Martin Confers With Skylab 3 Crew

North Carolina's Ninth District congressman, Jim Martin of Davidson, second from left, talks with Skylab 3 astronauts during the space crew's appearance recently before the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, of which Martin is a member. The Skylab crewmen are, from left, Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott. They completed 56 days in space, during which they traveled 23 million miles orbiting the earth.

Martin said the astronauts gave the committee information that is of "immediate value for utilizing the earth's natural resources more effectively." During their appearance before the committee, the congressman said the crew demonstrated some of their experiments in space. He said the experiments prove man can successfully complete longer space projects.

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Lincoln County Kidnaped Woman Found Murdered

An extensive manhunt was called off in Lincoln and Gaston counties Sunday after a member of the Lincoln County Rescue Squad found the body of Mrs. Laura Blackburn, 38, in a wooded area off a rural road at High Shoals in Gaston County.

Lincoln County Sheriff Harven A. Crouse said Mrs. Blackburn had been missing since about 9 a.m. Friday when she was abducted from in front of her small grocery and textile mill outlet store in the Lincoln County community of Laboratory, about six miles south of High Shoals. A witness said she screamed as two men forced her into their car.

The sheriff said the time of death had not been pinpointed, but authorities believe Mrs. Blackburn was killed shortly after her abduction. He said she *had been shot in the side with a high-powered rifle and hit in the* mouth. Crouse also said there was evidence that she had been sexually assaulted.

The state medical examiner was to perform an autopsy on her body at Chapel Hill.

Robert Blackburn, the victim's husband, said his wife had taken between $800 and $1,000 to open the store with. That money has not been found.

Kidnapping warrants have been sworn against Roger Dean Young, 35, and Dennis A. Ganoe, 19, Crouse said. He said Gaston County authorities would file murder and armed robbery warrants in the case.

The FBI also swore out federal warrants charging the two men with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, the sheriff added, since they are believed to have left the state.

Crouse said the suspects stayed at a Gaston County motel Thursday night. He said they left Friday morning, but returned about 11 a.m. and "cleared out."

The last address listed for the men was route 6, Lincolnton, where Crouse said they had stayed with Young's family. They were believed to be driving a dark-colored 1972 Chevrolet Vega with Illinois license plates.

Sheriff's deputies said two men driving a car of that description bought a large quantity of ammunition at another store before the abduction Friday morning. Deputy C. R. Moore said some of the ammunition was for a high-powered rifle and some was for a hand-gun.

Moore said authorities were able to obtain the names of two men who bought ammunition because federal law requires persons buying handgun ammunition to register their names, preferably from a driver's license.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Quick Result

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Moose

Mrs. Edna Mae Bailey Moose, 68, resident of 253 West Statesville Avenue, died Monday in the Lowrance Hospital. She was the widow of Henry D. Moose.

Born in Iredell County on May 20, 1905, Mrs. Moose was a daughter of the late Harvey and Ola Lytle Bailey.

Surviving are: three sons, Haston J. and H. D. Moose, Jr., both of Mooresville, and Hal D. Moose of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Kemp Sherrill and Mrs. Tracy Rathbone, both of Mooresville, Mrs. George Sherrill of Marion and Mrs. John C. Morrow of Sanford. Seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Moose were conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Wesleyan Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Yancy Carter and the Rev. James Capps officiating. Burial was in Willow Valley cemetery.

Students Honored For Achievement

Two students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro from Iredell County were among some 350 sophomores honored for academic achievement at a special reception at the school.

They are: Jennifer L. Caldwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Caldwell, Jr., and Mary E. Hamilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, both of Statesville.

The purpose of the reception was to pay honor to the students for their academic achievements thus far at UNC-G and to give them a chance to talk with UNC-G faculty members and department heads about future academic interests and UNC-G programs.

The scholars were chosen on the basis of academic achievement from a sophomore class of 1,390 students. The total enrollment at UNC-G this year is 7,856 students.

Among the UNC-G faculty members at the reception were advisors for the Junior Year Abroad Program, the chairman of the International studies Program, the chairman of the Honors Council, and the chairman of the Latin American Studies Program. Also attending were UNC-G Chancellor James S. Ferguson and Dr. Stanley Jones, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Completes Basic

Frank Paul Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliland, 288 West McNeely Avenue, Mooresville, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. After six more weeks of special police training at Lackland he will be stationed at Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, Ga. The young man is a 1973 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

Pupils' Remedies May Be Harmful

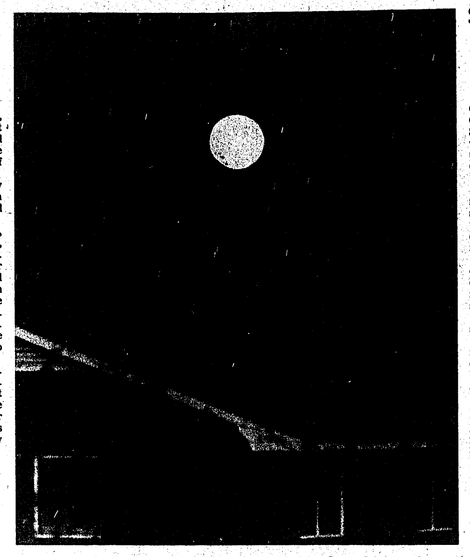
When it comes to first aid, advice from fourth-graders in Edmonds, Wash., would probably get a victim in a lot of trouble.

The pupils' teacher revealed some of their answers on a quiz on first aid. One child's recommendation for treating a head cold was: "Use an agonizer to spray the nose until it drops in the throat."

Got a nosebleed? "Put the nose lower than the body."

A fracture? "To see if the limb is broken, wiggle it gently back and forth." and in case of fainting, "Rub the person's chest, or if it is a woman, rub her arm above the head."

One student even had a sure cure for asphyxiation: "Apply artificial respiration until the victim's dead."



The Golden Orb That Controls Our Lives

For good or ill, the moon did it. The moon that ignites blood lust in the werewolf sparks gentler passions that produce population explosions. The moon at which dogs howl is the moon to which men dedicate their poetry. It is known this satellite of the earth controls the tides and determines the fullness of beans in a pod and fruit on a tree. Police desk officers the world over brace for the avalanche of calls that always accompanies a weekend full moon. Hospital maternity wards know a full moon means a full house. This airless, waterless chunk of dust and rock is the inspiration of dreams and the reason for awesome expense and effort by men who agree getting there was all the fun. This is that all-moons-to-all-men moon over Brookfield, as recorded in its famous and infamous fullness by Tribune photographer David Chamberlain.

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. H. A. POSTON

—Flowers for the worship service at Vanderburg United Methodist Church Sunday morning were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Kay in memory of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sherrill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poston and daughter, Carolyn, of Celeste Henkle, H. H. Poston of Statesville and Mrs. H. A. Poston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwell Sunday.

—Mrs. Guy Wilhelm is undergoing treatment at the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilhelm visited Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Blackwelder Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Vickers of Shinnville Road have returned to their home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. James, Mr. James and family in Norfolk, Va.

—The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Parker and son, Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hedrick and sons were at Camp Carolwood Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lyles of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children and Mrs. Bertha Jones of Mooresville.

—The Minnie Brawley Circle of the Woman's Society of Vanderburg met Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Smith as hostess at her home on the Statesville Highway. Mrs. Mary Honeycutt, circle chairman, presided. Mrs. H. A. Poston had charge of the program, assisted by Mesdames Robert Day, William Smith, Joe Lambert and I. K. Day.

—Wade Shue re-entered the Lowrance Hospital for further treatment.

—George Campbell of Mount Mourne visited Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Day last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel at Asheville.

—New members received by letter into the membership of Vanderburg last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benfield and children, Tracy, Jeffery and Robbie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ellenburg.

—Mrs. Della Darlington underwent surgery last week at the Lowrance Hospital, and remains a patient there.

—Mrs. Charlie Madison of Statesville spent Monday with Mrs. H. A. Poston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bailey returned to her home Friday from the Lowrance Hospital where she had been undergoing treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Setllemyre and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Moore visited Camp Carolwood, near Lenior, Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poston of Charlotte visited Mrs. H. A. Poston and Mrs. W. E. Alexander at Mooresville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid of Davidson were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. I. K. Day Sunday.

—Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and baby of Mount Ulla were guests of Mrs. June Blackwelder Thursday and Hal Blackwelder of Charlotte spent Thursday night with her mother.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Smith had Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith and Lester Sherrill as dinner guests Sunday.

—Mike and Donna Sherrill spent Sunday in Conover with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sigmon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Overcash of the Centenary community visited Mrs. Nannie Wilhelm Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. June Blackwelder spent the weekend in Davidson with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilhelm visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson and daughter at Burlington Sunday afternoon.

Spring Takes Part In Exercise In Germany

Army Private First Class Carl D. Springs, 19, son of Charlie L. Springs of Depot Street in Davidson, participated with other American and Allied troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany last month, October 10-16.

The military airlift command flew some 11,000 U. S.-based soldiers and more than 1,000 tons of equipment to three different airfields in Germany in preparation for the event.

Immediately after arriving overseas, the redeployed units drew combat gear and vehicles from prepositioned storage sites in Germany and moved to the exercise area to begin the seven-day field maneuver.

Pitted against the airlifted forces were Europe-based elements of NATO forces of the United States, Germany and and Canada.

The exercise, conducted by the Joint Chief of Staff and NATO, focused on the procedures and techniques for receiving, equipping, assembling and employing units after they arrive, rather than on rapid deployment of troops from the United States.

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Cornelius Funeral Thursday

Samuel Elmore Cornelius, 52-year-old resident of the Shearer's Chapel Road section of Mooresville, route 1, died at his home at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday, following an 18-month illness.

Born in Iredell County on June 8, 1921, Mr. Cornelius was a son of Mrs. Addie Gibbs Cornelius of Mooresville, route 2, and the late Sell Cornelius.

He was a member of Southside Baptist Church, and served as a deacon there for many years.

Surviving, other than the mother, are: the widow, Mrs. Willene Overcash Cornelius; one son, Gary Cornelius of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Samuel C. McCoy of Charlotte; one sister, Mrs. Allen Sloop of Mooresville; and one brother, Parks Cornelius of Mooresville. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Cornelius will be conducted at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Southside Baptist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Phate McSwain, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Mooresville.

75 Eligible For College Grants

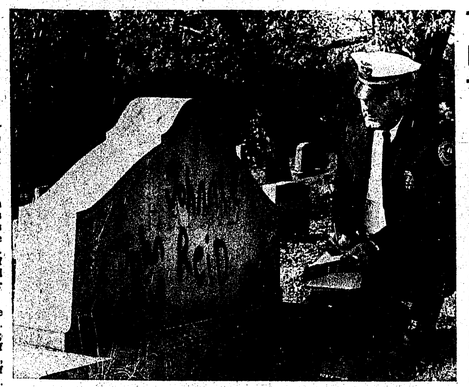
Seventy-five people in Iredell, Rowan and Cabarrus Counties will be eligible for individual grants totaling $120,785 for training through community colleges and technical institutes.

The money, provided by federal grants from the Manpower Development and Training Act, has been jointly approved by the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide classroom-type training for 575 persons in the state.

Rowan, Cabarrus and Iredell, lumped together by the government, received the largest single allocation made in the state.

The grants, which will be awarded to individuals who will then use them to attend training courses at Community colleges and technical institutes, will be awarded through the North Carolina State Employment Service, which will determine the need for workers in occupations in which training is to be provided, will refer, test and council applicants, will pay the training allowance, and will provide job placement assistance to trainees when they complete the courses.

The North Carolina Department of Education's vocational division will provide academic services during the period of vocational training.



Another Outburst Of Graveyard Vandalism

The Mooresville Police Department is investigating more vandalism in Willow Valley Cemetery. Lt. Frank Upright examines one of the headstones that were sprayed with black paint during the weekend. He said four stones were painted, and three were overturned. Several months ago, vandals cut a wide swath through the town-owned burying ground, and smashed a number of grave markers. Upright said police are at a loss to explain motives behind such senseless destruction. In the latest incident, Upright said, names were painted on the marble by someone apparently using an aerosol can. The officer said the stones can be cleaned by sandblasting.

Knowledge Of Postal Service Can Save You Time, Money

Mailing a letter or package, like choosing new car options or ice cream flavors, has become more complicated. It helps to know what you're doing.

The Postal Service now offers seven different combinations of methods for getting your message or parcels to where you want them to go. If you live in Washington or New York, make that eight.

In the face of this array of services, individuals, by Postal Services officials' own admission, often get shortchanged. Efforts to apprise users of the varieties of service available are directed mainly at big-volume mailers. "That's where our bread and butter is," says William A. Rissell, customer services manager for the Postal Service.

"There is very good postal service if people know how and where to get it," said Rissell. "We probably have been remiss in not getting information to individuals."

And how you mail can make a difference. A one-pound book mailed 500 miles, for example, can cost $1.70 cents or 16 cents. The $1 buys priority mail, also called air parcel post, and is programmed to get the book there the next day. Seventy cents buys parcel post, which should get the book there in three days. Sixteen cents buys the special book rate, which you won't get if the clerk doesn't know the package is a book. The book rate, like parcel post, is designed to get the package there in three days.

Special delivery is another item which can be a bargain or a waste of money. It costs 60 cents extra for up to two pounds of first class and air mail or 80 cents extra for any other class the same weight.

Normally the special delivery routes leave metropolitan post offices every four hours until closing time or no later than 9 p.m. Special delivery also functions on Sundays and holidays. Otherwise, special delivery is handled like any other mail.

Thus special delivery on an air mail letter posted early in the afternoon and headed for a city within 600 miles would improve delivery by no more than a few hours, since the letter is targeted for next day delivery, anyway. But special delivery on a letter posted just before a three-day holiday can save up to two days in delivery time.

One of the options so new that it's still considered experimental is express mail. Basic express mail entails taking the letter or parcel to the post office and having the recipient pick up on the other end. Express mail costs $1.50 for normal letters and $2.25 for parcels up to two pounds. It's available at 38 selected post offices—usually the larger ones—across the country.

Since the Postal Service aims for overnight delivery of air mail posted by 4 p.m. in special boxes or post offices, under normal circumstances express mail isn't any faster than air mail within 600 miles or to selected cities.

But with air mail, you get no guarantee your letter will arrive the day you hope it will. But the Postal Service refunds your money if they don't deliver express mail the next day.

And because of time zones, some west-to-east air mail—such as Los Angeles to New York—isn't even targeted for next day delivery. Express mail is guaranteed even west-to-east, however.

Express mail, under some circumstances, can also be cheaper than another new option, mailgrams.

To send a mailgram, you have to go to a Western Union office to file your message. The message is delivered by wire to the appropriate post office and then is delivered on the next day's normal carrier routes.

Mailgrams cost $2 for the first hundred words and $1 for each additional 100 words. Western Union night letters, by comparison, cost $6 delivered for the first hundred words.

But since first class, air mail, express mail and mailgrams move at night, they're no help to people who have something ready to move early in the morning and want to get it delivered before the end of the say.

For mailing parcels, what the Postal Service calls priority mail can be a bargain in terms of time saved. Priority mail moves in the same bags with air mail.

Generally, parcels up to two pounds in weight and traveling long distances cost only pennies more for priority mail, yet the time saving can be substantial.

A one-pound package sent parcel post from New York to Los Angeles would cost $1.05 and take eight days by Postal Service standards. Priority mail would cost $1 and could get there overnight.

That price is a freak created by postal rate schedules, but it illustrates the savings in time and money available to people who shop as diligently at the post office as at the food store.

One persistent question aimed often at the Postal Service: "Is there any difference between first class and airmail letters?"

Both air mail and first class travel by air on long distance hauls, but officials aver that priorities in sorting at the delivery point guarantee better service for all mail.

Air mail standards call for next day delivery for letters deposited in white-topped air mail boxes by 4 p.m., traveling 600 miles or less or destined for one of several hundred designated cities. All air mail is due for delivery no later than the second day.

First class is targeted for overnight delivery if it reaches pickup routes by 5 p.m. and is going to an address within the same metropolitan area. First class is targeted to reach cities within 600 miles by the second day and anywhere in the country by the third day.

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Treadaway Funeral Thursday

James W. Treadaway, 66-year-old resident of the Midway Lake Road section of Mooresville, route 1, died in the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville at 5 a.m. Tuesday. He had suffered from a heart ailment for a number of years.

Born in Lando, S. C., on April 12, 1907, Mr. Treadaway was a son of the late Elem S. and Emma Robinson Treadaway. Prior to his retirement, he was employed in the maintenance department of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County school system.

Surviving are: the widow, Estelle McAlpine Treadaway; three sons, Phillip W. Treadaway of Fair Oaks, Calif., James Thomas Treadaway of Mooresville, and Steve W. Treadaway of Mooresville, route 1; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Biley of Inman, S.C.; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha Ray of Mooresville, route 1.

Funeral services for Mr. Treadaway will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Frank Wilkinson, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Davidson, in charge. Burial will be in the Fair View United Methodist Church cemetery in Mount Mourne.

Morning Glories Garden Club Has Workshop

On Wednesday, November 7, a workshop was held by the Morning Glories Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Jim Frye, with Mrs. Jane Turner and Mrs. Myrtle Sigmon as hostesses.

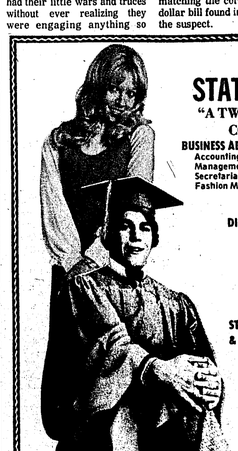
Prior to the meeting, refreshments were served.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harry Gabriel. After a short business meeting the program and workshop was led by Mrs. Gabriel. Each member had the opportunity to make a nut ring and various other Christmas items.

Mrs. Sally Fisher was welcomed as a guest, along with Mr. Gabriel.

South Iredell Delegates At State ACS Session

The South Iredell Unit of American Cancer Society is continuing to build its reputation as one of the most outstanding cancer-fighting organizations in the state. In addition to leading the way in per-capita giving, South Iredell provides leadership on the state level. Dr. Richard Martin, right, president of the local unit, recently was elected a division officer during a meeting in Raleigh of the North Carolina Division of the A.C.S. Other local unit leaders attending the meeting included Mrs. Phyllis Bracken, left, and Mrs. Pat Connelly. The local delegates are greeted by Bob Carson, movie and television performer who was a speaker at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Haile of Mooresville also attended.



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Life In America As It Once Was

Memory is like the miraculous pitcher in Greek mythology.

No matter how much milk was poured from the pitcher, it immediately filled up again.

"My mind is completely empty today," people say. But their memory never is. It never runs out of things to recall.

Your own memory is pretty good if you look back and remember when—

Motormen on streetcars used to stamp impatiently on a clanging floor bell to warn those newfangled automobiles to get out of the way.

There was enough material in the petticoats worn by a woman to make a fair-sized tent.

When every house had an attic, a housewife on a rainy day could climb the stairs to one, sit among the musty heirlooms of her family's past, and have a good satisfying cry all to herself.

Stray dogs that run in packs were more of a public nuisance than gangs of juvenile deliquents.

Adventerous Theodore Roosevelt became the first president to ride in an automobile in 1902— and, in 1910, the first ever to ride in an airplane. In 1957, off Newport, R.I., Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first president to submerge in an atomicpowered submarine, the Seawolf.

Before peanut butter became so popular, a Midwest child's ideal afternoon snack was a piece of bread spread with chunks of butter and gobs of molasses or, if an epicure, a piece of bread covered with butter and mustard, then sprinkled with sugar. Somehow, the kids who ate those things managed to grow up.

Hardly anyone ever used the word environment, and only a few college professors knew what the word ecology meant. And children in a large family had their little wars and truces without ever realizing they were engaging anything so awesome-sounding as sibling rivalry.

Only boys went in for summer freckles and tans. Girls avoided the sun and washed their faces with milk to keep down their freckles. In summer as well as winter, a lady's complexion was supposed to be as pale as a ghost or a snowbank.

A nickle cup of coffee tasted just as bad as a 15-or 20-cent one does today.

Those were the days — remember?

Sunday Morning Fire Causes Little Damage

Mooresville firemen were called to a home at Cascade early Sunday morning when a fire developed as a result of a defect in an oil heater, according to Fire Chief Howard Pender.

Damage, estimated at approximately $25, was confined to the stove, according to Pender.

The four-room, frame dwelling at 5 Cascade was owned by the C. K. McNeely estate and was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor and daughter, Alice Turner.

Thief's Greed His Undoing

After cleaning out a restaurant safe, a thief in San Francisco snatched a five-dollar bill from a wall. It was the first $5 earned by the owner of the restaurant.

But as the thief tore the bill from the wall, a corner separated from the bill and remained on the wall. When police arrested a suspect they were able to clinch their case by matching the corner to a five-dollar bill found in the wallet of the suspect.

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