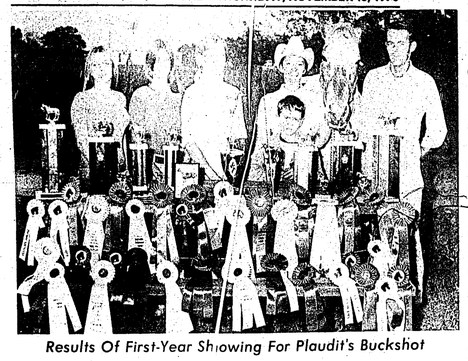

Results Of First-Year Showing For Plaudit's Buckshot

FROM PLOWS TO TROPHIES

Cinderella Of The Horsy Set

Plaudit's Buckshot is the Horatio Alger of the horsy set.

The eight-year-old roan appaloosa gelding lived the first seven years of his life as a beast of burden—a puller of plows, a snaker of logs.

Today, Buckshot is a prize-winning show horse, winner of no less than 39 ribbons—including nine first places—in one season of competition.

Understandably, the horse is the pride of his owner, Linda Brown of Brawley School Road. And Linda never was more proud than during the recent Norwood Horse Show, in which Buckshot earned 35 points competing in the western three-gaited and pleasure horse categories. He was awarded five first places, two seconds and a fourth to emerge as the prize-winningest horse in the show.

Linda says her horse had one great advantage, breeding. He is a full-blooded animal, and she plans to enter him in registered shows next season. This year, he competed only in open and closed shows.

But Buckshot had handicaps to overcome. He was not born to the luxury most show horses take for granted. He never has been stabled, coddled, curried and trained every day. He has free run of his pasture, and he trains periodically. He is, in short, a poor horse made good.

Buckshot has breeding, so his success is not that of a silk purse made from a sow's ear. His is the Cinderella story—the undiscovered talent discovered.

Linda credits Buckshot's riders with much of his success. Her thanks go especially to Bobbi Simpson, who rides the horse in all three-gaited events. Bobbi and her husband, David, of Concord, have worked closely with Miss Brown in developing the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their son David are at right in the picture. The girls, who also rode Buckshot in shows this year, are, from left, Lisa Mitchell, Lea Bradley and Rhonda Hager, all of the Mooresville area. Others who rode the horse in shows this past season are Tony Brown, Betty Shoemaker, Adele Stevens and Rodney Hager.

Howard Second In Chapel Hill Chess Tourney

Chuck Howard finished second in the Ram Open Chess Tournament in Chapel Hill during the weekend.

Howard reached the finals to be defeated by Greg Samsa, a UNC-CH student who was the high school chess champion of the Southeast.

For Samsa, the win was especially significant, since Howard had defeated himm earlier this year. Howard said young Samsa is an outstanding player, with an expert rating.

Phillip Karriker Is Monthly Sales Leader

Phillip Karriker of route 3, Mooresville, ranked third among all Lutheran Brotherhood health insurance representatives for protection provided for Lutherans in his area during October.

The Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society has more than 1,000 representatives throughout the United States.

Karriker, a Chartered Life Underwriter, is a member of the Ray Cline Agency headquartered in Concord. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1964.

Farm-City Week Is Proclaimed

Rural and urban Iredell will join November 16-22 in the observance of Farm-City Week. In Mooresville, the week has been proclaimed by Mayor Joe Knox.

The proclamation urges farmers and urban people to become re-aquainted during this week and to eliminate the gulf of misunderstanding which has developed over the years. Knox said the well-being of the community was dependent upon cooperation of the two great elements of our society: farmers and urban people.

Police Happy To Cooperate

Next time, Richard Collins, of Grand Haven, Mich., won't be so curious. The 21-year-old man flagged down a passing police car and asked Patrolman Otto Fricke how a motor vehicle can be traced through the law enforcement information network in Michigan.

Fricke checked Collins' auto through the computer and obtained a quick report that the vehicle was sought for traffic violations in Traverse City and Reed City.

'This Is Your Life, Mrs. Annie Baxter'

Hooper, Myers At Homemakers Convention

Mrs. Walter Hooper, president of the Iredell Extension Homemakers Council and Nancy Myers, Extension County Home Economics agent, attended the Extension Homemakers State Council meeting at Wrightsville Beach last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some 275 leaders and agents from North Carolina conducted the business of the 25,000 member organization.

"I Can Do It" was a new project adopted by the group. The purpose is to help parents to help their pre-schoolers be more ready for school emotionally and psychologically.

Mrs. Elsie D. Coley and Mrs. Alice K. Burrows of Raleigh presented the project and showed pages from their book, "I Can Do It." The book is designed as a work book with projects for the parents and child to check off.

Charming illustrations of the book insure the pre-schooler's interest. Mrs. Coley and Mrs. Burrows are consultants for Day Care Centers in Cooke County as well as operators of a Day Care Center for Children With Problems.

Their philosophy includes total development of the child, not just numbers and letters knowledge.

As co-authors of the book, they receive no pay. The Extension Homemaker Organization is financing the printing and will be able to sell the work book at $1 each after December 1, 1973.

Mrs. Elmer Lagg of Salisbury was elected president of the organization. Iredell reports of projects were turned in to the state committee chairmen. Speaker for the day was Mrs. H. K. (Espy) Johnson. Her topic was "Is It Art Or...?"

Sunday was "Annie Baxter Day" at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church. The congregation honored Mrs. Baxter during the morning worship service. Mrs. Baxter, the church's only surviving charter member, was surprised by a "This Is Your Life" skit narrated by Bob Amon, right. Amon read a summary of Mrs. Baxter's service to the church since its founding in 1908, and Glenn Beaver presented her a "This Is Your Life" scrapbook, a lapel pin and a corsage. The former Annie Proctor, Mrs. Baxter, who lives at 214 East Center Avenue, is the widow of C. B. Baxter. What now is Fieldstone Presbyterian Church began as Second Presbyterian Church at the corner of South Church Street and East Wilson Avenue. The church moved to Fieldstone Road in 1970 and changed its name.

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"Little Mr. Christmas Contestant"

Brian Wayne Oliphant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliphant of Route 5. Brian is six years old and his picture is displayed at Wise Florist.

Mrs. Mills, Former Local Citizen, Dies

Mrs. Cora Witherspoon Mills, 82, a long-time resident of Mooresville before moving to Statesville a number of years ago, died Sunday evening in the Eastern Star Masonic Home in Greensboro.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mrs. Mills was born on January 28, 1891, a daughter of the late John Oliver and Cora Lewis Patterson Witherspoon.

Her husband, Charles Ernest Mills, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Howard Ward of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Arnold Nay of Desert Hot Springs, Calif., and Mrs. Nick Emmett of Sacramento, Calif.; three sons, Charles E. Mills, Jr., of Statesville, Robert A. Mills of Melrose, Mass., and John O. Mills of Portland, Ore.; and two half sisters, Mrs. J. D. Fulton and Mrs. P. D. Fulton, both of Kings Mountain.

Graveside services for Mrs. Mills were conducted in Mooresville in Willow Valley cemetery at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. John Watkins, pastor of the Forest Park Presbyterian Church in Statesville, officiating. Members of the Statesville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star also participated in the service.

Snouse Buys Mooresville Flooring

Mooresville Flooring and Contractors Supply has a new owner and a shorter name.

Richard Snouse now is owner of the business at 360 North Main Street, and he has shrunk its name to Mooresville Flooring. He acquired the business from Leon Campbell.

Snouse, who also operates The Wheelhouse, a lawnmower and bicycle sales and service shop, said he is expanding services of Mooresville Flooring, but "our emphasis still is on flooring sales and installation."

The firm offers carpeting, wallpaper, ceramic tile sales and installation, vinyl and aluminum siding and Formica covering. Storm doors and windows also are sold and installed by the business that employs eight persons.

Lee College Musical Group To Sing At Church Of God

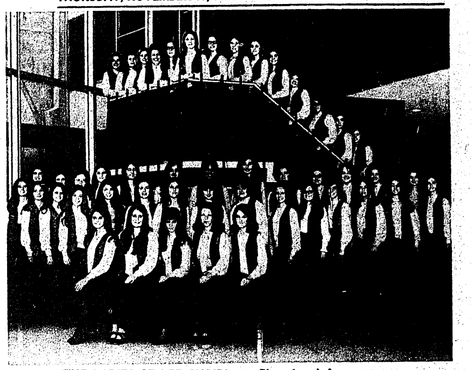
"The Ladies Of Lee Choir," of Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn., will be singing at the Mooresville Church of God on Smith Street on Sunday, November 18, at 7 p.m.

The choir is under the directorship of J. Roosevelt Miller, assistant professor of voice at Lee College. Miller has been on the teaching staff of Lee College for more than 20 years and is a singing artist in his own right, having sung throughout western civilization as well as on syndicated radio broadcasts and television.

The choir will be singing selections from the pen of the masters as well as the latest of the contemporary composers. The program is not presented with the intention to entertain. However, you will be refreshed by the beautiful harmonies and arrangements used. "The choir seeks to make each of its programs a service of worship and praise, so that all who hear its messages in song will be uplifted and encouraged to live and love as proclaimed in the Holy Word of God," it was stated.

The travels of the choir have taken it across the United States, into Hawaii, as well as to Europe, singing in five different countries.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.



'THE LADIES OF LEE CHOIR' . . . Plans Local Appearance

Local JCs At Meeting In Fayetteville

The North Carolina Jaycees held their annual mid-year meeting November 9-10 at the Downtowner Motor Inn in Fayetteville according to an announcement today by Joe Corriher, President of the Mooresville Jaycees.

Attending from the Mooresville chapter was President Joe Corriher and his wife Brenda, State Director Harold Bridges and his wife, Janie, Director Sammy Westmoreland and his wife, Janice, and Jaycee Bill Hurt.

While in Fayetteville, the Jaycees attended to the affairs of the corporation of the North Carolina Jaycees as the year's progress and direction was reviewed. Other activities for the weekend included planning commission hearing, program briefing sessions, meetings of all institutional chapters and public speaking competition, as well as, several social activities.

Priority programs being conducted by the Jaycees this year are Project School which is designed to involve the community in the school system, Drug Abuse Awareness, Highway Safety Environmental Improvement, and a Burn Treatment Center at Chapel Hill.

This civic and service organization, which has its headquarters at Asheboro, has a membership of approximately 12,500 young men between the ages of 21 and 36, located in some 265 communities throughout North Carolina.

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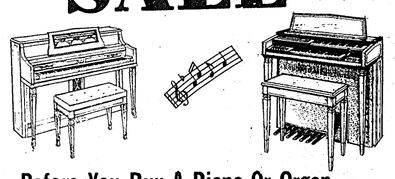

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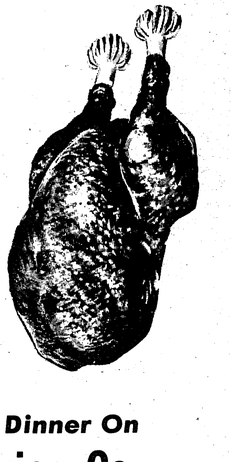

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