Two Weeks To Be

You could fill a century with all the "weeks" in a year, and you wouldn't have to dip into the "days" and "weeks" to do it.

October 11 is Pulaski Day, as proclaimed by FDR "in memory of the Polish count who fought bravely for the colonies in the Revolution." And don't forget University of North Carolina Day October 12. And you may rest assured this week and every week contains a Pickle Week, a Love Mother-in-Law Day, and dozens of observances limited only by the imagination of their promoters.

We now come with two "weeks" during the week of October 7 through October 13, and we ask you to take them seriously. They are Fire Prevention Week and Newspaper Week, not necessarily in that order.

Why these two? We received a promotional packet for each the same day, that's why. We have right here in front of us all sorts of justification for appreciating newspapers and being careful with fire. It's all good stuff.

Not interested? You should be, truly you should. Fire is man's most treacherous servant. You shouldn't have to be reminded where fire was before man smacked a couple of rocks together and discovered it. Mind you, man didn't invent fire, he just hit upon it one day. He never has been able to tame fire. Say for fire it is utterly without prejudice. Last year, it took 12,000 American lives, and destroyed property valued at $2.9 billion. At the same time, fire's warmth saved countless millions, and its purifying properties prevented rampaging diseases, just to mention a couple of its services.

The thing about fire is, don't take it for granted. Treat it as you would a wild animal. It may appear domesticated, but remember fire, by its very nature, is wild and subject at any instant to revert to form.

It's easy to connect Fire Prevention Week and Newspaper Week. Words printed on papers aren't the only means of communication, just the best. You may hear a blurb or two on radio and TV about preventing fires, but most of that will pass through you or over you without registering. If Fire Prevention Week is to have any impact, in other words, it must get the support of newspapers.

It's that way with all occurrences of public concern and general interest. Newspapers are the most complete package of information available.

So if you think about Fire Prevention Week this week, think a kind thought about how you came to know about Fire Prevention week. We'll appreciate it.

From Russia, With Hope

The latest baldness cure out of Russia could be more wishful thinking.

After all, you recall, the Russians claim to be the first to suggest rubbing alum on the naked noggin. It wouldn't grow hair, the world discovered, but it would draw the sideburns together.

Now we see by the papers the original Reds have invented another miracle called Mival, which, they say, works very well in growing hair on bald guinea pigs. Exactly how and where the stuff works—or why the poor pigs lost their crowning glory, for that matter—aren't covered in the report.

But these are the guys, you must remember, who took us real big on wheat last year. They not only caught us looking the other way on the initial price, they saved another $100 million or so when the dollar was devalued abroad shortly after they made their first payment. Then, to add insult to injury, they sold some of their American wheat to Italy at a 100 per cent markup.

So don't dismiss Mival. A poor devil who will pay for lessons on how to comb what he's got left over the bare places surely will plank down a few devalued bucks for an imported promise.

We're surprised, though, that the Mival inventors said it worked on guinea pigs. We baldies are as trusting as we are desperate. We would believe a hairy Russian cueball.

Souring Of Yankee Know-How

America is fighting for its share of international trade in a world market supplied by nations just as smart and ofentimes a good deal more efficient in their production than we are. At the same instant, there are hundreds of bills in state legislatures and major proposals in the Congress of the United States designed to further restrict the legitimate development of practically every enterprise that you can name.

The effect is to increase the cost of American production and decrease the flow of innovation, progress and technical achievement that has been the lifeblood of American "know-how"—something that up to now has been in demand around the world. Federal legislation is proposed that would, for example, establish arbitrary standards for the dismemberment of industrial and business enterprises, it they are considered to be too big, regardless of whether they are doing any wrong. Other legislation is proposed to severely penalize U.S. corporations that operate overseas and own manufacturing facilities. These "multinational" or "multi-industry" companies have enabled the United States to compete in foreign markets. They have made money for the U.S. and created tens of millions of jobs both here and abroad. It doesn't make sense, does it?

What it all boils down to is that we as a people have a second chance and maybe a third. Right now, the United States is becoming a great national laboratory in which observers today and in future years can study the peculiarities of human behavior. Can we benefit from the experience of others? Can we learn from the past in order to avoid mistakes in the future? Can we recognize fact when it is placed alongside fiction? Above all, can logic survive in a democratic society? Can a nation whose policies are shaped by the pressure of popular opinion endure in the fast-moving society?

Mooresville Tribune

ESTABLISHED 1932

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JUANITA DAVIS - - - - - SOCIETY EDITOR
MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Colonel Moor's Musings

I see by the papers that progress is coming to Calabash—high-rise apartment, shopping center, the whole kit and caboodle—and the 160 or so folks that live around there don't like it. I would guess Mooresville folks aren't happy about it either. They have to stand in line too long now at those 17 seafood restaurants in the little settlement that soon may be known as the town that flounder built.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER

Well, I see where the wrecking crew is at it again. Somebody came along and wrote a book, "The Ugly American," and tore the country down. Somebody else wrote one on "The Last Days of The Church" and ripped the church asunder. Then there was the book "The American Way of Death" that buried our funeral customs. Now this woman has written a book "The Eternal Bliss Machine" and reduced American marriage to ashes.

Writers these days seem to be using a sledge hammer for a pen. Someone once wrote that the pen is mightier than the sword. Today the sword has been replaced by the sledge hammer. I guess the reason so much writing is negative is that the spirit of the times is in reverse gear.

This woman who wrote the "Eternal Bliss Machine" has some pretty strong words about our marriage ceremonies and what follows. (Strong words sell good, which says something about people who write strong words.)

She says the wedding industry represents a $7 billion a year business to the American economy, which means that marriage is just another way of preparing folks for their role in a consumer society. Fact is, she says, "The American Wedding is a ritual event of ferocious, gluttonous consuming, a debauch of intensified buying, never again to be repeated in the life of an American couple."

This woman allows as how most of what goes on at a wedding is a carry over from our savage days. The best man and the ushers represent the strong arm force to help the groom kidnap the helpless bride. The bridesmaids are the body guards to help protect the pore bride. The ring is a carry-over from tying the girl's hands to take her away into slavery. The father of the bride is present for the transfer of property. The bridal group's round of parties and food is a going back to the superstition that plenty of food will keep the evil spirits away.

Oh, well, you can read the book for yourself. I ain't exactly satisfied with the wedding scene myself, but no matter what she says, I kinda enjoyed our wedding.

Gotta sign off. Tell the little woman hello.

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS... 1928 — 45 YEARS AGO

Judge George A. Morrow, of the city recorder's court, is maintaining his reputation for big catches in fish, even though the season is late. Last Friday afternoon he was accompained to the Catawba river by Mr. John Shimpock and the two brought forth a 14-pound carp. At other times recently Judge Morrow has caught a number that weighed 5½ to 7½ pounds. The recorder says that cat fish and minnows do not interfere with carp fishing at this season.

Mrs. Hattie Brantley McNeely, widow of the late Carmi K. McNeely, died at the Lowrance Hospital Sunday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock after an illness of four weeks. Her condition became alarming on Saturday, November 24th, and gradually grew weaker until the end. Mrs. McNeely was a daughter of the late James and Jean Brantley and was reared four miles east of Mooresville at the old Brantley homestead, having been born in December 1850. Had she lived until the 17th or this month she would have reached her 78th year. After her marriage to Mr. McNeely the young couple lived for a short while at the McNeely home place on the Prospect road and in 1876 moved to the present McNeely home on Main Street, now being in the central part of the city, where she had made her home for more than a half century. She was a woman of loveable traits of character and was held in the highest esteem, being a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in the county. Six children survive, three sons and three daughters: samuel S. McNeely of Charlotte; J. Edgar McNeely, of Cooleemee; P. Bruce McNeely, Mrs. D. Elmer Turner, Misses Mary and Bel Boger McNeely and one step-son, D K. McNeely.

Quite a number of Mooresville and citizens of this vicinity, who formerly were connected in various ways and through earlier home ties with old Hopewell Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg county, attended the dedication ceremonies at that historic church last Sunday, when the new Sunday school and class room building was turned over to the trustees. The occasion attracted several hundred visitors. The new building was made possible by the generosity of Miss Sallie Davidson, a beloved woman of Charlotte, who squared all balances due on the building.

The several schools of the city appreciated the loan of radios by the dealers, in order that the children in each of the three white schools may enjoy the program rendered every Friday at 11 o'clock by the New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. The Enterprise is requested on behalf of the children of the schools and the members of the faculty to publicly thank the radio dealers for the loan of the instruments. The music means so much to the pupils in all the grades.

Miss Margret Davidson, who has been under treatment at a hospital in Richmond, is now at her home in this city slowly improving.

Mrs. R. R. Talbert has arrived from Apalachacola, Fla., where she has lived with her husband for the past two years. Mr. Talbert will arrive the first of the year to resume his citizenship in Iredell county. Mrs. Talbert is a daughter of Mr. M. B. Hager, of route 2. She is keeping house for her father-in-law, Mr. J. A. Talbert.

Rev. T. W. Hager, the new pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church, will begin a revival at his church next Sunday night, November 25th, to continue for an indefinite period. Services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock. George Hawk, a noted singer of Kannapolis, will be choir director during the series of meetings.

Mr. Leon Sloop has purchased the J. C. Karriker farm of 117 acres which lies near his home place in Rowan county in the Concordia vicinity. The consideration was $3,800. Mr. Sloop will endeavor to bring up the run-down portion of his new acquisition.

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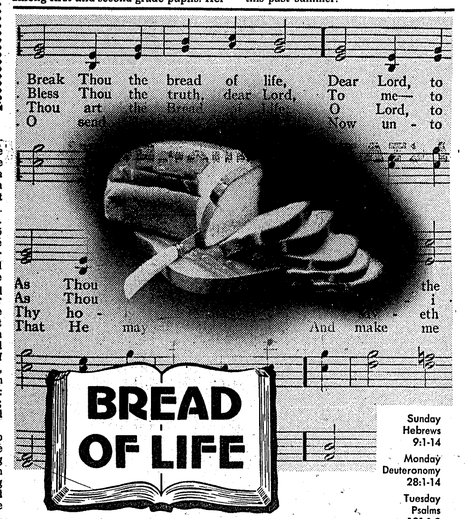
Library's Summer Reading Contest Champs

These were the readingest readers among the 346 students in grades one through six in 16 schools who participated in the summer reading program conducted by the Mooresville Public Library. Wayne Phifer was tops among fifth and sixth graders. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phifer of 303 Hillcrest Drive read 62 books. Kim Webster, center, raced through 153 books to win recognition among first and second grade pupils. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Webster, 437 Willow Street. Champion reader among children in the third and fourth grades was Alecia Nicholson, who read 144 books. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Nicholson of 372 Cabarrus Avenue. In addition to all area elementary schools, children from Detroit, Mich., Chapel Hill, Landis and Charlotte took advantage of adventures in reading here this past summer.



Sunday, all over the world, Christians will unite in Holy Communion.

They won't all agree on the meaning of this sacred act. Nor will they all worship in the same way.

Yet they will draw close to the Lord whose truth and blessing they share. They will come to Him. And in their hearts He will come to them.

No one knows how this *communion* is possible. Yet each, according to his own faith, believes that it happens. Mystically, symbolically, miraculously, spiritually—men use these different words to express the SOMEHOW that enflames their hearts.

At a Table that spans the centuries, girds the globe, we partake of the Bread of Life—as ONE.

Sunday Hebrews 9:1-14
Monday Deuteronomy 28:1-14
Tuesday Psalms 121:1-8
Wednesday Psalms 122:1-9
Thursday Psalms 128:1-6
Friday Psalms 144:1-15
Saturday Isaiah 40:1-11

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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Funeral Rites Saturday For Mrs. Hinson

Mrs. Hattie Hinson Collins, 76-year-old resident of the Bells Cross Community of Statesville, route 4, died Friday in the Cleveland County Hospital in Shelby following a four-day illness. She was the widow of Homer J. Collins.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Collins was born on June 25, 1897, a daughter of the late Frank and Tennie Putnam Hinson.

She was a member of the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: three sons, Sam Collins of Cornelius and Osborne and John D. Collins, both of route 4, Mooresville; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Merle) Sherrill, route 1, Denver, and Mrs. Clyde (Faye) Parker, route 13, Lexington; three brothers, John Hinson, Cephus Hinson and Bob Hinson, all of route 4, Mooresville; two sisters, Miss Olene and Miss Maggie Hinson, both of route 4, Mooresville; 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Collins were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Marion Swann, the Rev. Glenn Lackey and the Rev. Richard Newton officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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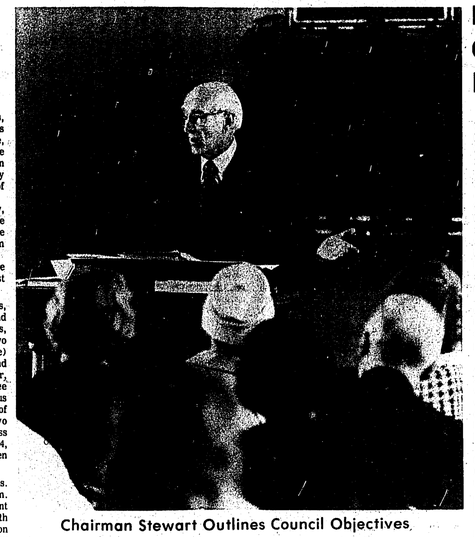

Chairman Stewart Outlines Council Objectives

Dr. Donald Stewart Addresses County Council On Aging

Speaking at a meeting of the Iredell County Council on Aging, held in Mooresville last Thursday, Dr. Donald Stewart of Mooresville, council chairman, said the council will apply for federal funds to attempt to combat the transportation problems of the elderly in Iredell County.

Dr. Stewart said that $160,000 had been earmarked for this region (Region F) under the Title III program, under which the federal government supplies 75 per cent of the funds, with local governments contributing the remaining 25 per cent.

Under federal regulations, the program is to be two-pronged, and a committee appointed by Dr. Stewart has recommended that the Council on Aging establish an information and referral office as the first part of the project, and employ two part-time transportation workers with chauffeur's licenses as the second.

The information and referral office would be staffed by a secretary who would be "a warm, patient, understanding individual who can learn resources of the community quickly and easily." Dr. Stewart said the secretary would be responsible for coordinating and organizing the transportation workers' routes.

One transportation worker would be assigned to work the northern part of the county while the other worked the southern half. They would work six hours a day, five days a week, and would be supervised by existing agencies with expertise in transportation problems such as Yokefellow or the Deaprtment of Social Services.

The entire project would cost $15,000 per year, according to Dr. Stewart, of which $11,250 would be supplied by the federal government. The Council on Aging will seek $3,750 from local governmental sources, including Statesville, Mooresville, Troutman, and Harmony.

Dr. Stewart also noted that, in addition to seeking to solve transportation problems, the council would seek to encourage the establishment of enrichment programs for the elderly through existing agencies.

"So many people fail to realize," Dr. Stewart said, "that the elderly still have a contribution to make. We need to demonstrate that the county's older folks are not forgotten, but can continue as active and vital citizens in a world that is open to their talents and responsive to their needs."

The Iredell County Council on Aging was originally formed in May to "promote and improve the well-being of older citizens," and to "bring to public attention the needs of the aging in the county and to promote actively programs of benefit to the aging, as well as to promote a positive toward aging among all age groups."

The next council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30, at 10 a.m. at Little Joe's Presbyterian Church in Barium Springs.

Time Is Growing Short!

For Registration To Vote In

STATE Liquor-By-The-Drink ELECTION . . .

October 8 Is The Registration Deadline

18-Year-Olds And Up, Check Your Registration

You may register from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday with Mrs. Joe Crooks at the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce, second floor municipal building, 413 North Main Street.

You also may register from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. until noon Saturday at the Iredell County Board of Elections, old courthouse annex, downtown Statesville.

Be sure to register before 5:30 p. m. October 8. And remember: if you have not voted since 1968 your name may have been removed from the registration records. Make certain you are eligible to vote.

and Vote NO ON NOVEMBER 6

—Citizens Concerned Abouf the Traffic in Liquor
Gene Kendall—County Director

Larceny Charges Lodged

A 16-year-old resident of 522 West McLelland Avenue—Barry Dale Cornelius—was arrested at 9 p. m. last Wednesday on a larceny charge.

Officer Dean Barnette of the Mooresville Police Department made the arrest after James D. Owens, assistant manager of Mack's Discount-Varity Store, reported he cought Cornelius attempting to remove several items of merchandise from the Port City Shopping Center store. Cornelius was an employee of the store.

The incident occurred, it was reported, as Owens was closing the store for the day and the employees were leaving the place of business.

In another case, Conrad E. Adams, 21-year-old resident of 246 West McLelland Avenue, was charged last Wednesday with felonious breaking and entering with intent to commit larcency, and larceny after breaking and entering.

Adams allegedly broke into the 417 Sharpe Street home of Michael Cowan, taking a television and some firearms.

Burning Permits Required

Effective last Monday, October 1, permits are required for brush burning, according to county ranger Kelly Beeson.

Beeson said fall, with its abundance of dry leaves and grass, creates a hazardous period condusive to wildfires. It is expecially dangerous when rainfall is inadequate and on windy days.

The permits are required if burning is done between midnight and 4 p.m., and is done within 500 feet of woodland. If the brush is burned after 4 p.m. and extinguished prior to midnight, Beeson says permits are not required.

He noted the best time for burning trash or brush is after 4 p.m. and explained that windspeed usually dips and the humidity rises. Beeson also recommends burning immediately after a rain.

Persons planning to burn brush or trash and have questions are instructed to call the ranger's office at 872-5672.

Burning permits may be obtained at the following locations:

McLain's Grocery, in the Central community; Stack and Jurney Garage, Harmony; O. C. Gregory's Store in Trinity community; Feimster Exxon Station at Scotts; Barker's Grocery at Fairview; Beaver's Cash Store in Cool Springs; the county agents office on Davie Ave.; Wayside Grocery, route 7, Statesville; Corwsroads Grovery in the Bradford'd community; John's Trading Post, route 2, Mooresville; W. C. Johnson Hardware in Mooresville; the Mooresville Fire Department; Christie Grocery in Mount Mourne; Whitlow Garage in Mount Mourne; J. A. Barker, Love Valley; B. W. Campbell, Union Grove; Honeycutt Gulf in Troutman; and the county ranger's office in the building behind the old courthouse building in Statesville.

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