

## Jordan

(Continued From Page One)

Statesville Jaycees. In addition to his work in education, Jordan is an ordained minister and is presently serving as pastor of the Mountain Road Baptist Church, participating in many religious activities in this area. He is a Master Mason and a Past Master of Harmony Lodge 299.

During the 1972 election campaign, Jordan was active in Governor Holshouser's county effort and was a member of the Ninth Congressional District Educators for Jim Martin Committee. He is now a member of the Ninth District NEA Congressional Constat team.

Jordan, a graduate of Treutman High School, received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest College and his Master of Education degree from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He is married to the former Carolyn Tolbert, daughter of North Carolina State Representative Homer Tolbert. They have three children, Glenn, Michael, and Stephanie at 603 Carolina Avenue North, Statesville.

## Port City TRANSFER STORAGE

## AND

Local and Long Distance Moving, Packing, Crating, and Storage.

## USED FURNITURE

Purchased And Sold

CALL US AT...

663-2553, 664-4869

Or 664-3385

133 N. Main—Mooreville

## The private life of a public enemy

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

WILLIAMSON'S CHAPEL YOUTH SET ICE CREAM SUPPER

## ABC

(Continued From Page One)

county, collects some \$18,000 annually with the five-cent-per-bottle tax. The money now goes into the county government's federal fund, but it is earmarked for specific use. The money may be spent at the discretion of county commissioners for construction, maintenance and operation of facilities for research, treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics. The state will continue to operate alcoholic rehabilitation centers and to conduct other programs for those who drink to excess.

The county government does not have firm plans for use of the additional ABC money. Much of the rehabilitation allocation will be assigned to the Fredell Mental Health Clinic for use in its programs dealing with alcoholism.

Loy Devine, a center staff member who specializes in alcoholism, said the center's program will be expanded. Another "counselor on alcoholism, Bob Fetsch, is in Mooreville one day each week. Persons who wish to contact a counselor should call the county office on Institute Street for further information.

"We're happy to see this money stay in the county," Devine noted, "and it can be particularly valuable in that it is local money that can be matched by state and federal rehabilitation funds."

## Wreck

(Continued From Page One)

the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rena Williams of Mooreville.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Arnold Corthier officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mooreville Davidson DRIVE-IN Theatre

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADM. \$1.00 EACH CHILDREN FREE

CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD HAD NO MINOR VICES!

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

FABIAN FORTÉ PRESENTS JOCELYN LANE-ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE COLOR

MOORESVILLE DAVIDSON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADM. \$1.00 EACH CHILDREN FREE

CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD HAD NO MINOR VICES!

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

FABIAN FORTÉ PRESENTS JOCELYN LANE-ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE COLOR

MOORESVILLE DAVIDSON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADM. \$1.00 EACH CHILDREN FREE

CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD HAD NO MINOR VICES!

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

FABIAN FORTÉ PRESENTS JOCELYN LANE-ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE COLOR

MOORESVILLE DAVIDSON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADM. \$1.00 EACH CHILDREN FREE

CHARLES 'PRETTY BOY' FLOYD HAD NO MINOR VICES!

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY

FABIAN FORTÉ PRESENTS JOCELYN LANE-ASTRID WARNER ADAM ROARKE COLOR

MOORESVILLE DAVIDSON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

FRI. SAT. SUN. ADM. \$1.00 EACH CHILDREN FREE

## Harwell

(Continued From Page One)

grade student at Woods Elementary. "I sold the votes of the residents of the Mooreville Graded School District, promising, if elected, to serve all residents of the district to the best of my ability," he said. School board members here are elected to staggered four-year terms. Two members of the five-member board will be elected this year.

In addition to Harwell, the term of Dr. C. E. Tyner expires this year. However, to date, Dr. Tyner has not indicated whether he will seek re-election. Members of the board, whose terms do not expire for another two years, are: Mrs. Jack Jefford, Emmett E. Cruse, Jr., and George W. Bravley, Jr.

A native and lifelong resident of Mooreville, Harwell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harwell. He graduated from Mooreville High School and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western Carolina University at Cullowhee.

He has been in business for himself for 16 years, being executive director of the Home Loan & Finance Company on Mooreville's North Main Street.

A member of Mooreville's First Baptist Church, Harwell is presently serving as a member of the church's finance committee and as the church's assistant treasurer. He is a member of the local Masonic Lodge.

Harwell was married to the former Doris Crouch of Mooreville.

Damages (Continued From Page One)

gence, but Judge Fountain declined to submit that issue. After the plaintiff Brannon gave notice of appeal, Elise also gave his appeal notice.

Cable TV (Continued From Page One)

feel they adopt a similar one within a couple of months."

The local law governing CATV opens the way for companies to submit proposals to provide cable television service under local franchise. At least two firms, Hypervideo of Chapel Hill and Triangle Broadcasting of Winston-Salem, have expressed interest in providing the service in Statesville.

Hypervideo said a year ago it would like to offer cable TV for Mooreville. Mills said a Hypervideo representative was in town last week to assure the local government, the company still is very much interested in offering the service here.

## Election

(Continued From Page One)

Chamber of Commerce during regular office hours. She is a special registrar for this section of the county. Or citizens may register at the county elections board in Statesville.

William Harwell and Calvin Tyner are school board incumbents whose terms expire. Harwell said this week he is a candidate for reelection; Tyner has not made his intentions known.

Candidates for the school board may file for office from noon September 14 until October 12. They must file with the Fredell County Elections Board, not with the town clerk as in the past.

A spokesman for the county elections board said this week that the board will meet Friday night to continue planning for the November 6 vote. The board probably will designate a clerk in Mooreville who will be authorized to register school board candidates.

UF (Continued From Page One)

UF allocation for their major sources of revenue.

The largest single appropriation—\$9,700—in the 1974 UF budget will go to Boy Scouts.

The Mooreville Christian Mission will receive \$9,000 from contributions received this fall.

A \$7,000 allocation is earmarked for the South Fredell Red Cross Chapter.

Girl Scouts will get \$5,000. The Mooreville Rescue Squad will receive \$2,815.

The local library will be supported with \$2,000. Mooreville's American Field Service Chapter will get \$900.

The remainder of the budget will be divided among a dozen regional, state and national services, a small item for local administrative expenses and an appropriation for the UF emergency account.

Homecoming At First Foursquare

Homecoming will be observed at the First Foursquare Church on Parker Avenue this Sunday, beginning at the Sunday School hour at 10 a.m., worship hour at 11 a.m., followed by dinner in the fellowship hall and afternoon singing. Featured singers will be the Lankford Family and other well-known groups.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. George Lee and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Williamson's Chapel Youth Set Ice Cream Supper

The youth of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church are sponsoring an ice cream supper, complete with homemade ice cream and cake. The date for the supper is Saturday, September 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

The supper will be held at the church on the Brawley School Road.

No set price — donations will be accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman, of Route 4, entertained recently at a cook out for Mrs. Goodman's five sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Theron Dellinger, Mrs. Arthur Sperry and Mrs. Grey Clark, all of Kannapolis; Mrs. Harold Logan of Harrisburg and Mrs. Johnnie Varner of Tampa, Fla. Also present were Mrs. Joe Lambert of Shepherds, Mrs. Ethel Reagan of Tampa and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reagan of Winston-Salem. Twenty-eight guests enjoyed the evening.

Ireland's Photography

WEDDING PORTRAIT

173 BRAWLEY SCHOOL RD.

PHONE 663-3097

MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115

Enjoy The Fabulous Beach Sounds

"THE SHOW MEN"

Friday Night, Sept. 7

Two Shows 9:30 PM & 11:30 PM

Two Dance Sets - By Artesia

Appearing Fri. & Sat. Night

THE WOODSHED

1105 N. Main

Mooreville

## Bloodmobile

## Visit Nets

## 86 Pints

There were a few bright moments in Tuesday's generally disappointing bloodmobile visit.

P. D. Ostwalt donated his 32nd pint and received recognition for having given three gallons of blood to the Red Cross. Raymond Fryer and Paul Garland were presented pins as two-gallon donors, and a one-gallon pin went to Charles Denon Jr.

But the total collection was below expectations, and below what was hoped for by the visit of the Piedmont Carolinian Regional Blood Center bloodmobile.

Only 86 pints were donated. The blood services program of the South Fredell Red Cross Chapter needs at least 125 pints per bloodmobile visit to maintain its outstanding record of support for the regional blood program.

Mr. John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

Miss John Holcombe, chapter executive secretary, said the 19 donors were rejected as donors "was a bit high," but he termed the donor turnout "under par."

## Some Things We Could Do Without

Some things we could do without:

People who tell you they're sorry for what they did—when they really aren't sorry at all but secretly glad.

Telephones that get you three wrong numbers for one right one.

Welcome mats that say on them: "Please don't stay long."

The noisy kiddie in your group that tours a wax museum. Why do you need a life of the party on a trip like that?

Aisle flu in March that keeps you from smelling the early spring flowers.

Funerals without music, survivors too dry for tears.

A happiness that comes too late to be shared.

Winning a Shetland pony in a church lottery when you're 62 years old.

Having five teen-agers in a large family at the same time—four of them with acne and the fifth with a personality problem.

A hospital nurse who's had the same ailment you're suffering and doesn't remember she felt so bad with it as you claim you do.

Looking under the bed with a hangover for the socks you kicked there so blithely the night before.

Being picked up as a child by the robust aunt who shakes you until your bones rattle and then won't set you back down without giving you a farewell kiss like a dehydrated vacuum cleaner.

Two-faced people who look as bad wearing one face as the other.

Days that seem like Monday when they are actually Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

People who say after a cloudburst: "Well, it is dry now, but it won't rain again for a long time."

People who refer to God by such terms as "the Guy upstairs."

People who think you're a "Too Late To Classify" case.

FOR SALE — 1969 MGB Roadster. New tires, battery and top. Good tires. Priced right. Call 664-2724 after 4 P.M. A-9-6-73-4

WATCH THE MAN CALLED NOON GET HIGH ON REVENGE!

THEY BURIED THE WRONG MAN. HE WON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE.

THE MAN CALLED NOON

Richard Orenna-Stephen Boyd Rosanna Schiaffino-Farley Granger

WED. FRI. 7-15

Fri. Nite 9-15

Sat. 11-1-3-5-7

Will Be Last Show

Sat. Nite-Tues-Sept. 8-11

Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID

BEST OF ENEMIES, DEADLIEST OF FRIENDS.

MGM Presents "PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID" Starring JAMES COBURN - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - BOB DYLAN

Sat. 9:00 P.M. Only

Sun. 2:00 - 8:15

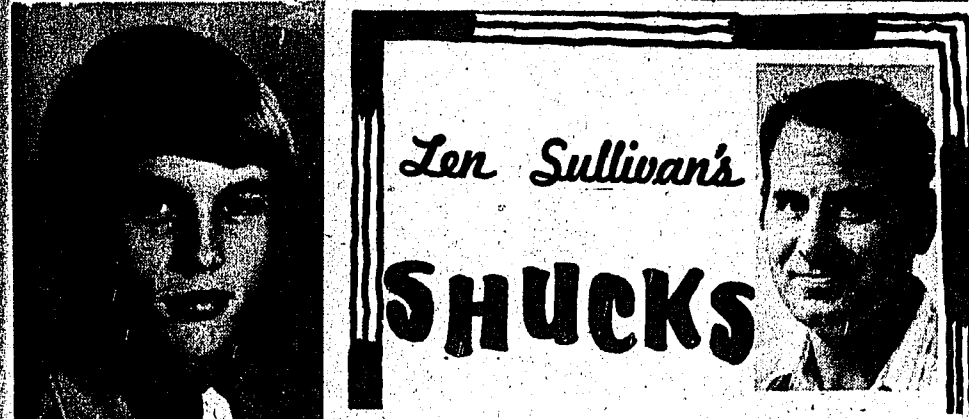
Mon.-Tues-7:15

Adult 1.00 Child .50

## Mooreville Tribune

Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It

VOL. XXXIX Mooreville, N. C. (28115) Thursday, September 6, 1973 No. 22



## The Smart Ones Get Away

I had mixed feelings about the summons to jury duty. It would be a first for me, and probably an interesting experience. But court is held Mondays and Tuesdays, an especially inconvenient time for weekly newspaper hands who have more to do than they can shake a typewriter at. I talked with people around the office, and I learned I could expect a good deal of sitting around with nothing to do. This appealed to me more than somewhat.

I reported Monday afternoon as directed, and I took along the September Reader's Digest to fill the sitting around. As it turned out, only one case was called, and I was excused from it. The judge told me to go back to work late Monday, and they would call if they needed me. They didn't.

So I only did enough sitting around to read the funny parts of the Digest, and one other article that caught my eye as I scanned the contents. It was "Here Comes the Six-Man Jury," which the Digest reprinted from the National Civic Review. Very timely and very informative. Although the process preparatory to going into the courtroom was orderly and helpful to prospective jurors, there is slack time involved. As lawyers dined on with their questions to would-be jurors, time got heavier. As I waited, I could share the thoughts of a judge who pointed out in the Digest piece: "A citizen's participation in meeting out justice is undermined when he appears each day at the courthouse, eager to play his role in administering justice, but leaves with the gnawing feeling that he has been treated as a wholly expendable resource."

I learned from the Digest that America is the only jury-trial holdout in the world, and that 80 per cent of all criminal jury trials are held in this country. In Great Britain, whence came our jury system, jury trials have been all but eliminated in civil cases. I learned too that fully a fifth of people called for jury duty never show, and most people get themselves excused, or are exempt from jury duty altogether. In other words, the smart ones don't serve, which doesn't say much for those of us who get stuck with the job. The article pointed out their really is nothing sacred about the number 12, and that fewer jurors would make for a less cumbersome judicial system.

Fredell County has too much court. It has no case backlog at all, so additional time involved in jury trials isn't as critical here as in, say, Mecklenburg. In other words, jury duty in Fredell is more an imposition on would-be jurors than the courts.

In conversation with lawyers I learned a juror is performing a vital service even when he's asleep in the courthouse lounge. North Carolina does not allow a defendant who pleads not guilty in a Superior Court criminal case to waive a jury trial. This means if the judge dismisses the jury at noon Thursday, a defendant scheduled for trial Thursday afternoon will plead not guilty and, since no jury is available to him, his case will be postponed. So a jury keeps the courts moving, even when it isn't in the box.

Nothing To Clutter The Mind

Okay, Harvey Millsaps, Jim Mack Morrow and all you less vocal Cow College rooters, I hope you're satisfied. You got it fixed so your jocks don't have to sweat quality points. They can concentrate on what they're in school to do, play ball.

N. C. State University instituted a no-fall system this fall. The worst you can do there now, other than defect to the Original University for graduate work, is get a "no credit" rating in a class. No failing "Fs" and no minus-quality points "Ds." Just A, B, C, and no credit.

There's a chance, though, you may have outsmarted yourselves. Under the old deal, an A supplied enough quality points to raise a pair of Ds to a C average. With the QP gambit gone, you can get in bad trouble by accumulating those "no credits." We don't want anything like that to happen—at least not until David Thompson graduates. That kid belongs to the world.

The Sole Survivor Explains

Paul Mills, who is in insurance and deals in such misunderstandings, is responsible for this. Poor fellow in court, head in bandages, leg in cast, arm in sling. He is using the truckdriver.</