

People, Jobs Get Together



FROM LEFT: FRYE, ROGERS, SHUMAKE, PUTNAM AND HART Drive Chairman, Division Leaders Collect Campaign Materials

"If Mooresville had the housing we could have 500 people here in a week's time," Charlie Cherry said. "I mean good people, proud people."

Cherry, who is personnel manager of the local Mooresville Mills plant, was talking about the one-day employee-recruitment drive Mooresville Mills conducted in two depressed West Virginia counties.

Cherry and three other personnel men interviewed 120 persons September 6 in Logan and Wayne, which are in counties of the same names. They had to turn people away.

Six of the unemployed persons who came for interviews arranged by the Employment Security Commission were at work in the Mooresville plant the following day. Early this week, the local plant had 19 new employees as a direct result of the interviews.

"Most who have come are 'single men,'" Cherry said, "and at least that many more in the next few days as we're able to locating housing."

Cherry said six members of one West Virginia family now are at work in the local plant. He said most people interviewed were under 30 years of age.

Kyle Smith is personnel manager of Mooresville Mills Phenyl Plant in Kings Mountain. He is a native of Logan County, and he is familiar with high unemployment in that area.

He also knew the Mooresville Mills plant here has job openings for at least 100 persons. He suggested the employee-hunters go where the job hunters are.

Cherry and Smith were joined on the trip by P. D. Ostwald, who is personnel manager of the Mooresville Mills group of plants, and by John Miller, area personnel manager at the local plant. Smith and Ostwald interviewed in Logan; Cherry and Miller talked with job-seekers in Wayne.

"The people were wonderful to us," Cherry said, "we got plenty of advance publicity, and everybody understood we weren't there to lure people away from jobs, we wanted to talk with those who wanted work and couldn't find it. We

I-77-N.C. 150 Tract Rezoned; Utilities Next Hurdle For M.W.

Marine World's next move is to secure water and sewer service for the multi-million-dollar development it plans on 175 acres two and a half miles west of Mooresville on the southwest quadrant of the Interstate 77-N. C. 150 intersection.

Iredell commissioners Tuesday night voted to permit Marine World's proposed rezoning, but not before the county board learned acceptance of the recreational park in South Iredell is less than unanimous. About 100 persons attended the rezoning hearing in Statesville. Nearly all live in the Mooresville area, and at least a majority was opposed to Marine World's plans.

The hearing was moved from the commissioners' room to the upstairs courtroom in the old courthouse downtown to accommodate the audience. It began at 7:45 p. m., and the commissioners voted unanimously at 10 p. m. to rezone the property from rural-agriculture to business use.

Charles Davis Jr. of Hickory, who is president of the corporation planning Marine World, met with the county commissioners immediately after the hearing to begin discussion of extending Mooresville's water and sewer lines to the site proposed for the park. Davis met earlier this week with the Mooresville Town Board.

M. W. Development Co. has the tract under option. Davis said purchase of the property now depends on the outcome of negotiations for municipal water and sewer service.

The Marine World developers turned to the local site to receive interest last week after they withdrew their request that a 65-acre tract near Davidson be rezoned to permit the facility. The Mecklenburg site off 177 is five miles south of the Iredell property. Davis said M. W. Development Co. was leaving the Davidson site because of inability of the town to offer sewer service. Opposition to the development among Davidson area residents was strong.

A dozen or so persons spoke against the rezoning Tuesday night, and others expressed their sentiment with applause. A few members of the audience took the position that "Marine World isn't as bad as some things we could get," but the attitude of the audience generally was one of opposition.

Most persons who asked that the commissioners not rezone the property built their objections around congestion the development would produce. One man was opposed on religious grounds. He felt the recreational park would draw people away from church-related activities.

Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, town Commissioner Richard Tantz and Town Manager Tate Mills were among local officials on hand. Knox was asked by county board Chairman Chandler Bryan to comment.

"Mr. Davis has made a formal request to our board for water and sewer service, and we have accepted his request for information. Our engineers presently are studying information Davis gave us regarding

Mooresville School Board Seeks Name For Elementary Facility

Members of the Mooresville Board of Education, meeting in monthly session Monday night, spent considerable time discussing the new elementary school which is scheduled to be built on a 20-acre site on South Magnolia Street.

Major discussion centered around a name for the school. The board voted to ask residents of the school district to suggest a name for the facility, which will replace outdated South School.

These name suggestions should be made in writing to Bill Brown, superintendent of the Mooresville City School, Mooresville.

Plans for the new school, according to Superintendent Brown, are progressing nicely. The architectural firm currently is developing working drawings of the school and it is hoped that bids on the plant can be taken in January, 1974.

Plans are being drawn by Wilber, Kendrick, Workman and Warren, architects and engineers, Charlotte.

The proposed stadium school also was discussed at length by the board Monday night. A survey of the project has been completed, it was reported, and an architectural firm currently is working on preliminary plans.

The project is being pushed by the Mooresville Boosters Club and it is hoped that before long grading by the Mooresville National Guard can be started.

"Although the project was

Troutman Area Youth Dies When Hit By Car

A seven-year-old Troutman, route 1, youth was fatally injured Saturday morning when he was struck by an automobile as he darted into the road in the car's path.

Perry Gerald Harris was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville, where he was brought immediately following the accident.

The investigation further revealed the Harris youth, playing with other children, ran out from a growth of bushes into the roadway in the path of the oncoming car.

The accident was termed as unavoidable and no charges were filed.

The youth was the son of Mrs. Mabel Harris of Troutman, route 1.

Surviving, in addition to the See FATALITY—Page 16

Council On Aging Set For County

A meeting of all persons interested in participating in an Iredell County Council for the Aging will be held in Mooresville September 27.

Donald Stewart of Mooresville, who is president of the council that now is being organized, said the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. at Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, 659 Carpenter Avenue. He is urging elderly persons of the county to attend, and he has invited representatives of all levels of government in Iredell.

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Statesville Voters Okay ABC Stores

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Resolution Supports Bond Vote

Members of the Mooresville Board of Education Monday night adopted a resolution supporting the upcoming state-wide \$300 million capital facilities bond referendum for schools.

This vote is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6.

The resolution as adopted by the local board Monday night is as follows:

"Whereas, a detailed survey of the local school administrative units in North Carolina conducted in 1972 indicated capital facilities needs of approximately six hundred eighty million dollars (\$680,000,000) with additional needs of approximately four hundred forty million (\$440,000,000) projected by 1976; and the needs in the Mooresville City Schools are projected to be approximately \$20 million dollars; and

"Whereas, these needs have been verified by the Superintendent and the Board of Education of the Mooresville City School unit, and

"Whereas, the 1973 General Assembly has authorized the people of North Carolina to vote on the issuance of three hundred million dollars (\$300,000,000) in capital improvements bonds as a partial response to these

'Big Jim' Graham Eyes Tar Heel Governorship

State Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, a Rowan native, says there is something to the political talk that he is giving some thought to the possibility of running for governor in 1976.

He thinks the people are wanting a people's man.

And he may be just the man the people are looking for.

Graham, known far and wide across the state as "Big Jim," said "I'd be lying to you if I told you people weren't talking about me."

He said he had been approached by people from various sections of the state about being a candidate.

Up to this point, Graham's name has not generally been mentioned in speculations in political circles about possible candidacies for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1976.

For now, the agriculture commissioner says "I'm weighing it, I'm keeping my options open."

However, at this stage, See GRAHAM—Page 16

Lay Witness Mission Planned Here

A Lay Witness Mission is scheduled to be held at the Broad Street and Jones Memorial United Methodist Churches the weekend of September 14-16.

The mission will get underway with 12-hour vigils in both churches, beginning at 6 p. m. on Thursday, September 13. The general coordinator of the mission will be Gene Early, a Shelby contractor and prominent United Methodist layman.

The youth coordinator will be Miss Raychel Cody of Kannapolis. The witnesses who will conduct the mission consist of more than 30 laymen from North and South Carolina.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public, and especially to those ministers See MISSION—Page 16

Area UF Launches Two-Week 'Do It Now' Appeal For \$42,262

"Do it now!" With that charge, Jim Frye launched the 1973 Mooresville-South Iredell United Fund drive. Frye is campaign chairman, and he issued the directive to 30 key members of the fund-raising team during the traditional Tuesday morning kickoff breakfast at the War Memorial.

Frye added three more planks to his campaign platform: Make certain everybody has an opportunity to support UF. List all contacts to avoid overlapping of solicitation.

For all the help you need. Campaign materials and donor cards were distributed to the division leaders at the close of the hour-long kickoff meeting, and they proved for \$42,262 officially was underway.

Walter Jones, UF president, presided during the 8 o'clock gathering. He introduced two visitors, officials of North Carolina United Community Services. They were Dwyer Sump, executive director, and Mrs. John Bultman, administrative assistant.

The campaign chairman said he has planned a two-week appeal. Let's do it now, let's wrap this job up." He urged the division leaders not to "put off until tomorrow the contact you can make today."

Frye has scheduled two part meetings, the first September 18, and the second September 25.

The UF goal this fall is the largest in the history of the area organization, but it is only \$262 more than last year's. The Mooresville-South Iredell UF never has failed to reach its money-raising goals and meet its commitments.

The heaviest responsibility falls on the industrial division of the campaign, which has a quota amounting to more than 60 per cent of the total. Ronnie Johnson, manager of the Cascade Plant of Burlington's Klopman Division, is chairman of this all-important group.

Mrs. Harding Rogers heads the professional division. Public employees are under direction of Police Chief Lloyd Shumake. Gay Stewart is in charge of the appeal in public schools. Mrs. Harry Hart in residential chairman, and Howard Pender is rural chairman.

Property Revaluation Team Works In Iredell

A seven-man team from the Centralina Council of Governments this week began work on the revaluation of property in Iredell County for 1976 tax assessment.

The team began work in Chambersburg Township Monday, and it will cover the entire county between now and September 15, 1975.

The measuring, listing and questioning of property is essential as a new reapportionment law requires all 100 counties in North Carolina to begin using the 100 per cent tax valuation as of January 1, 1974.

Iredell has been listing property taxes on a 75 per cent valuation, and the new valuation will go on the tax books as of January 1, 1976.

Centralina Council of Governments representatives making the revaluation will be identified by a letter signed by Mrs. Mary Lee Cowles, county tax supervisor, and each will carry a CCG identification card.

They will ask for entrance to a home or other building, necessitated by a wish for more precise valuation than can be gathered from an exterior appraisal.

The cooperation of Iredell County property owners will be greatly appreciated, it was stressed.

Area Folks Picked For Jury Duty

Thirty residents of Mooresville and the southern area of Iredell County have been selected to serve as jurors during upcoming sessions of Iredell County Superior Court.

According to L. L. Nesbitt, register of deeds, 15 of the 30 will serve during the week of October 1, while the other 15 are scheduled to see duty during the week of October 8.

Picked for duty during the week of October 1 are: Mitchell S. Brawley of Mooresville, route 5; David R. Brown, 514 Sycamore Lane, Mooresville; Hebeah Carpenter, Barium Springs; Harry H. Ervin of Mooresville route 2; Annie L. Faulkner, 529 Cherry Street, Mooresville; Kent T. Freeze of Mooresville, route 2; Russell T. Gilliam, c/o

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Folks in this country has the idea that if a swaller of mineral oil is good for what ails em, a quart would be wonderful. The fellers come to this country store after discussing some of our cures that are worst than some of our diseases.

Bug Hookum had saw by the papers where the federal Government has spent \$175 million telling us about drugs since 1969, and now a Government-backed study at the University of California says drug education programs is doing more to permeate use of illegal drugs than to prevent it.

But said when it comes to solving our problems we get fanatic, and he said a fanatic is a feller that loses sight of his goal and redoubles his effort.

Per onct, Mister Editor, the fellers was full agreed that Bug was on the right track. Clem Webster said that in jest about everything we do from fighting poverty to putting football games on the television, we get so carried away doing it we forget to quit. And nowhere do we do more damage than when we start passing laws for the general good. We got so excited about thawing the cold war with Russia we sold em so much grain we're going to run short of flour after we've run out of feed for our livestock that we're selling to Japan so they won't be mad at us for asking em to cut back on importing textiles that is hurting our industry and is doing more to permeate use of illegal drugs than to prevent it.

Below cost to keep the support price up fer our farmers that

Cathey New Assistant Solicitor

A Statesville resident—Samuel Allen Cathey—has assumed his duties as an assistant solicitor for the 22nd Judicial District, a four-county area embracing Iredell, Davie, Davidson and Alexander.

Announcement of Cathey's appointment as an assistant solicitor was made by the district's chief solicitor, H. W. (Butch) Zimmerman, Jr., of Lexington.

Cathey, 28, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cathey of 820 Woodlawn Road, Statesville. He attended Statesville Senior High School. He graduated from Davidson College in 1967 and received his law degree this year from the University of North Carolina Law School in Chapel Hill.

He received notification of having successfully passed the State Bar examination last month.

Cathey served in the U. S. Army two years, 1967-1969, spending one year in Vietnam in the intelligence service.

RAYLASS SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

GIRLS TWO PIECE NYLON SLACK SETS

Striped and solid color tops with matching and coordinating bottoms. New fall colors. Size 4-6.

\$3.33 Reg. \$3.99

SAVE 66¢

INFANT & TODDLER 2-PIECE NYLON STRETCH

100% nylon stretch washable. Striped, solid, and coordinating colors. New fall colors. Size 2 to 4.

\$2.44 Reg. to \$2.99

BABETTE & TODDLER DRESSES

Solid, print, plaid & combination. 1 and 2 piece. Striped, plaid, and solid colors. New fall colors. Size 2 to 4.

\$3.11 Value to \$4.49

BOYS CUFFED JEANS

The newest, cuffed jeans with a wide leg. In chambray and denim. Assorted solid colors. Size 10 to 16.

\$2.88 Reg. to \$3.99

BOYS 100% POLYESTER CUFFED SLACKS

Permanent press non-wrinkle. In chambray and denim. Solid and pattern. Size 8 to 18.

\$5.44 Reg. to \$6.99

MENS PLAID CUFFED BAGGY SLACKS

Colorful plaid cuffed. Colorful plaid cuffed. Size 29 to 36.

\$6.66 Reg. \$7.99

BOYS SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

Permanent press. Polyester & cotton. Long sleeve. New long point collar. Solid and new pattern. Size 8 to 18.

\$2.99 Reg. to \$3.49

MENS KNIT SHIRTS

100% cotton long sleeve knit. Solid and pattern. Assorted solid colors. Size S, M, L.

\$2.33 Reg. \$2.99

RAYLASS SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

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GIRLS 2-PIECE POLYESTER PANT SETS

All available in 4-piece. 100% polyester. Striped, solid, and coordinating colors. New fall colors. Size 4-6.

\$8.44 Reg. \$9.99

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN!

SALE Sept. 10-15

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

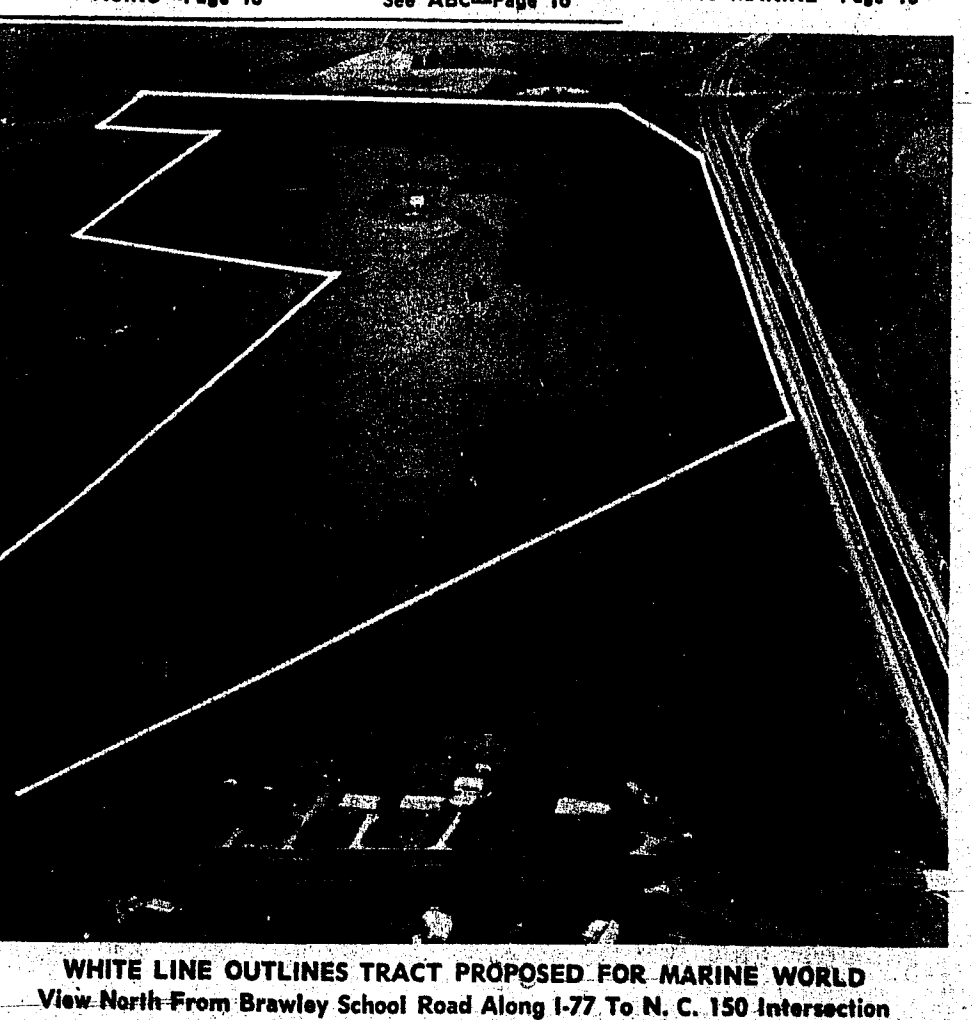
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WHITE LINE OUTLINES TRACT PROPOSED FOR MARINE WORLD View North From Brawley School Road Along I-77 To N. C. 150 Intersection