Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Students from Triplett and this community who have left for the various colleges and universities are Marilyn Corriher to Catawba College, Salisbury; Erma Cherry, Cindy Belk, Cindy Shinn and Cindy Morrow to Appalachian State University, Boone; William Poston, Duke Medical School, Durham; Larry Gabriel and Elton Sloop, N. C. State University, Raleigh; Gary and Sandy Davis to U. N. C. at Chapel Hill; Cora Lee Edwards, Marlyn McConnell and Phyllis Seamon to U.N.C. at Greensboro; Jinny Lynn Blackwelder to Western Carolina, Cullowhee; and Michael Barker to Catawba Tech.

—All women of the church are suppose to meet at the church Thursday night at 7:30 to put the cook books together that are being made for the bazaar.

—The Methodist Men will meet Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock for their monthly breakfast meeting. Mrs. Ed Radford's 5th and 6th grade Sunday school class will present the program with their puppets. It is very important that all men of the church be present to make final plans for the barbecue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards and children spent the weekend at North Myrtle Beach.

—Rev. Tom McLean is on the morning devotion on W. H. I. P., Mooresville, this week at 8:45 o'clock.

—The Morning Circle met last Wednesday at ten o'clock with Mrs. Forest London. Circle Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Johnson called the meeting to order. Mrs. W. W. Belk presented the program. "Does God Really Love"? which was very interesting and impressive.

During the business, Mrs. Clyde Millsaps showed various things she has made for the Bazarr which will be held the day of the barbecue.

Mrs. London served delicious refreshments to the nine members and three visitors present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and daughters of Charlotte were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Radford.

—Hoyte Wagner, who had surgery last Wednesday at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, has been moved to the Rehabilitation Center.

—All boys and girls of the church who are intering the 5th grade this year are invited to join the youth choir.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pence and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodman, along with other employees of Belk Electrical Co., spent the weekend in Atlanta, Ga., They attended the Cincinnati Red and Atlanta Braves game and visited Stone Mountain and other points of interest.

—Rev. and Mrs. Odel Stewart of Broker Bow, Oklohoma, arrived Monday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Angelly and children. Mrs. Stewart is Jimmy's sister.

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Cornelius Foursquare Folks To Hear Mike Cleor

Mike Cloer, a well-known radio and television personality in the Charlotte area, will be the speaker at the morning service in the Cornelius Foursquare Church, 404 North Main Street, Cornelius, on Sunday, September 16, at 11 o'clock.

"Mr. Cloer is a dedicated Episcopal laymen who is in great demand as a speaker in various churches of all denominations," it was stated by the Rev. S. K. Clanton, pastor of the Cornelius Foursquare Church.

He has a morning radio program on WSOC, Charlotte, each Sunday morning from 7 until 9 o'clock, and he announces on the "Praise The Lord" program on WRET-TV, channel 36, Charlotte.

At Carowinds this summer, he served as master of ceremonies for the gospel singing contest.

"Plan to hear his testimony as to how his life was changed when he dedicated himself to God and His cause," Mr. Clanton urges.

Revival Planned At Rockwell

Revival services are scheduled to begin this Sunday at the Rockwell Baptist Church, Route 1, Mooresville, one mile north of Davidson, just off highway 115.

The services will begin with the Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. and continue each night at the same time through September 22.

The Rev. Robert Barnette, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church in Alexander County, will be the guest speaker.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services by the church congregation and pastor Rev. J. W. Morris.

Johnny M., Not Johnny E. Was Letter Writer

A letter critical of police cruisers speeding on crowded residential streets appeared in this newspaper last week. The letter appeared over the name Johnny Morrow.

The letter was written by Johnny Mack Morrow of Route 5, Box 510 Mooresville (the Shimnville Road). It was not written by Johnny Eugene Morrow of Route 5, Box 364 Mooresville (the Mount Ulla Road). Nor was it written by any other Johnny Morrow anywhere.

The Tribune regrets lack of specific identification of the writer, and we apologize for any misunderstanding that may have resulted.

Washam Funeral Sunday

Wooten Alexander Washam, 71-year-old resident of 642 Boger Avenue, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lowrance Hospital Friday, death being attributed to a heart attack.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Wooten was born on September 8, 1901, a son of the late James A. and Rachel Gibson Washam.

He was twice married. Following the death of his first wife, Mrs. Mamie Overcash Washam, he married Miss Nellie Beam, who also preceded him in death.

Survivors include: one son James Washam of the home and one sister, Miss Ammie Washam of Charlotte.

Funeral services for Mr. Washam were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home, with the Rev. H. D. Garmon, pastor of the Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery.

Annual Waugh Reunion Sunday

The annual Waugh reunion will be held Sunday, September 16, in the Osborne Fellowship Hall at Vanderburg United Methodist Church in the Shepherd community.

Dinner will be served picnic-style at 1 p.m.

All members of the Waugh clan and their friends are invited to attend the reunion. Each family is requested to bring a picnic-style dinner.

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Letters to the Editor..

U.S. MAIL

DEAR SIR:

This is the first letter I have ever written to the editor of a newspaper, but I feel that maybe the citizens of Iredell County can help solve my dilemma. For the past 30 years I have spent most of my time and all my energy and knowhow in the classrooms of the schools of North Carolina. For 17 years I have taught in the Mooresville City School's at the high school level. Needless to say, I have taught some boys and girls whose contribution to society has been outstanding. I feel that if my lessons in weighing the facts, thinking logically, and expressing their findings honestly and correctly, have helped them face the future I have helped in the only way I know in making our democracy a little stronger.

Two summers ago 10 of my former students who were classmates and friends of my son were enjoying an evening on Lake Norman before returning to their respective colleges. They had permission of the boat owner to take a cruise and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brannon were waiting at Al's Marina for the group to return. This was hardly a setting conductive to a wild party or an orgie.

The operator of the cruiser, 19-year-old Mars Hill student Gene Brannon, had anchored the vessel close enough to shore that, although there wasn't a Mark Spitz among them, all aboard could easily have swum to land and back. These people were convinced the boat's anchor lights were burning. Three girls were in the below-deck restroom putting on swim suits and others were moving about the deck and other sections of the cruiser. It was, in general, not the type of activity carried on by thinking people in total darkness in a cove of Lake Norman when lighting was available aboard the vessel.

Suddenly out of the night came a middle age man and his companion in a small, powerful, speedy boat. He was going so fast that he could not or did not see a vehicle as large as a cruiser with anchor lights beaming. The young people saw him coming toward them, picked up towels to wave and screamed at him. Nevertheless a collision took place resulting in the injury of four young people—two seriously, two suffered from severe bruises—four boys were knocked into the water by the impact and narrowly escaped serious injury from the boat which leapfrogged over the cruiser and continued on the other side of the boat.

These are facts from 10 former students whose reputation for truth was never questioned in our schools. Two of the girls are now teaching in Winston-Salem, one in Charlotte and one in Mooresville. One of the boys recently graduated from U.N.C. and the other three are rising seniors at U.N.C., Gardner Webb and Appalachian. At 21 and 22 only one has had trouble with traffic tickets. All have been leaders in college—six of them having made the dean's list. In the Mooresville churches and community they have been our leaders.

Some two years and fourrials later the details have embarrassed every honest citizen in the Mooresville area. Young Brannon at one time was indicted for not having a lighted kerosene lantern aboard. Later this 1900 law was considered obsolete and the indictment was withdrawn.

This is where I need help. The fourth (but not the last) trial recently was completed. The jury ordered Mr. Wayne Brannon, owner of the cruiser, to pay $17,500 to the injured boys for his son's negligence in anchoring the cruiser in the speedboat's right-of-way on Lake Norman.

Now, Mr. Editor, what do I say to these 10 young people who have been taught to weigh the facts and to come up with a logical decision, honestly and fairly? At this point, they are convinced there is no justice in the courts of Iredell County.

Can I tell them that many people are, as I am, nauseated by the decision of the courts? Or must I say our schools made a mistake in teaching them to think justly and logically?

My son, who was among the young people on that cruiser two years ago, has suggested he and his friends should buy a one-way ticket to the moon. They have learned in college that, as to this date, not a single unjust decision has been made in the courts there.

Sincerely,
Theresa Linn Taylor Peiffer
Teacher—Mooresville Junior High School

Community Chorus Sets Meeting

The Mooresville Community Chorus will start its 1973-74 season with a meeting and rehearsal in the chorus room of the Mooresville Junior High School at 8 p.m. Monday, September 17.

All chorus members are urged to attend as some business must be conducted along with the organizational meeting and then there will be a short rehearsal to get the singing voices back in shape.

Plans for this year call for a concert early in December including many Chirstmas selections, a performance of a Haydn Mass with several other choruses and the Salisbury Symphony in Salisbury, and a concert in the spring in which the music from at least one popular musical will be featured.

Not only will all present chorus members be expected Monday night but all former members of the chorus are urged to rejoin the group and all persons in the community who like to sing are cordially invited to attend and be new members of the organization.

Karen Shepherd Selected For College Ensemble

Karen Lorraine Shepherd has been selected for the 1973-74 Peace College Ensemble—a select singing group composed of 12 girls.

Miss Shepherd, a sophomore at the Raleigh school, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Bob D. Shepherd, former Mooresville residents, now living in Sanford.

The Peace College Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Melton Duyk, performs at various college functions and makes appearances throughout the school year at various high schools, at civic club meetings and at many churches.

Miss Shepherd is a 1972 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

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Services Of Extension Office Free To Iredell Residents

By ALVIN M. STANFORD
County Extension Chairman

Since my first day of employment as Iredell County Extension Chairman on August 15, 1973 I have had the opportunity to meet and visit with a number of you and learn about many programs and activities going on at this time. My time has been spent listening and learning about problems and opportunities that face us all. I am extremely pleased to be in this fine county and to be a part of such a capable staff. I will look forward to meeting many more of you and will continue to strive to serve you to the best of my ability.

NEWS WILL CONTINUE

This is the first of a regular news program to keep you informed of the latest developments in the fields of agriculture, home economics and youth. As members of the faculty of North Carolina State University, we have a vast amount of information available in practically any subject.

BRIEF HISTORY

The Agricultural Extension Service has had a very illustrious history in Iredell County and has made many changes to keep up with the advancing technology in all fields. The first demonstration conducted by a County Agent in North Carolina was in this county on the farm of Mr. J. F. Eagle, Route 1, Statesville on November 18, 1907. A marker has been erected on this site on US Highway No. 70 East of Statesville. On March 8, 1920 Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which authorized the Agricultural Extension Service. The period since has seen Iredell County change from primarily row crop farming to the leading livestock and poultry county in North Carolina. The standard of living has advanced to a very high level with better homes and nutrition. Iredell's success in 4-H has been seen nationwide.

OUR PURPOSE

The purpose of the County Agricultural Extension Service is to develop an educational program which will help the people of the county improve their economic, social and cultural well-being in an ever changing and complex society.

Our services are free and we hope you will utilize them to the fullest extent.

MEET THE STAFF

In many cases we are referred to as either the County Agent or Home Agent, but advanced technology has added many areas of responsibility that you may not be familiar with. Let's review. The present staff of the Iredell County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service represent more than two hundred years of service to the County.

Employees of the extension staff in Iredell County along with number of years of service, and area of responsibility are:

Alvin M. Stanford, county extension chairman, extension leadership and administration, horticulture, and community resource development.

H. M. Stamey, agricultural extension agent, 26 years of service, dairy, livestock and forage.

D. O. Ivey, agricultural extension agent, 25 years of service, pesticide coordinator, soybeans, cotton, 4-H, and community resource development.

Harry W. Myers, Jr., agricultural extension agent, 16 years of service, poultry, forestry, and tobacco.

James W. Weaver, agricultural extension agent, six years of service, 4-H coordinator.

Mrs. Nancy I. Myers, Home Economics extension agent, housing and house furnishings, family relations and aging, crafts, extension homemaker clubs.

Mrs. Inez W. Foster, home economics extension agent, six years of service, clothing, food, nutrition, nutrition aides, extension homemaker clubs.

Mrs. Lillian L. Cashion, extension program aide, four years of service, expanded nutrition program.

Mrs. Bettye Bailey, extension program aide, four years of service, expanded nutrition program.

Also, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Weaver, county extension secretary, 29 years of service; Mrs. Betty C. Harrington, county extension secretary, 24 years of service; Miss Maxine Rutledge, county extension secretary, 24 years of service; and Mrs. Jean L. Johnson, county extension secretary, 20 years of service.

One vacancy exists in the staff, that of 4-H and home management leader.

Yale Grad Finds Rural Medicine A Challenge

It's a long way from the Ivy League of the coal country community of Crum, W. Va., but Dr. Allan Graham hopes to interest others in the route he recently followed.

"There is a lot here," he said. "Things of interest and excitement you'd never find in a medical center like Yale."

As Graham leaned back in his chair to speak, a bright beam of sun found its way through the tall pines just outside his office window to strike his necktie, accentuating the vivid yellows and golds.

"There is such a tremendous challenge to rural medicine. You do so much as an individual," he said. "In urban areas, you're just one in a very large crowd."

A native of Chicago and graduate of Yale medical school, Graham finds himself head physician—and only physician—at the Crum-Kermit Clinic, a privately owned medical center.

"This is the last place on earth I ever thought I'd be," he confessed.

After completing an internship at Stanford, he joined the National Health Service and soon discovered his first outpatient experience would be in West Virginia.

"It certainly wasn't what I had intended," Graham said, "but once here, I was delighted."

The 28-year-old doctor, whose hair style and taste in clothing appear out of place, feels right at home.

"I haven't experienced any hostility as an outsider," Graham said, borrowing a word from the mountain idiom.

"People heads a staff of eight, including a dentist, dental assistant, registered nurse, two pharmacists and a lab technician.

"We're seeing 25 to 30 patients a day," he said, "but the caseload should increase as our chronic illness rolls grow. That's the kind of medical care that needs convincing."

Graham's day is a busy one, starting with a commutation from nearby Louisa, Ky. His office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week and he intends to adhere to them.

"The country doctor is dead," he said. "I'm not going to be on call for minor colds and cuts 24 hours a day. That's not what I entered medicine for."

Graham thinks the National Health Service, with which he entered into a two-year contract, has helped rural medicine in supplying physicians. But he has embarked on his own method.

Richard Kramer, a medical student at Yale, is now assisting the clinic staff. He will leave in six weeks and be replaced by another Yale student.

"My intention in traveling to Yale and recruiting the students was to introduce them to rural medicine and how exhilarating it can be," Graham said. "Hopefully, some of them will decide to try it after graduation."

Cycle Lights Must Be Used At All Times

Motorcyclists, stick this in your forewarned is forearmed file:

Beginning October 1 you must burn headlights and taillights of your two-wheelers whenever you are operating the machines. That's the law.

Area law enforcement are contacting cycle shops and service station and asking that cyclists be reminded of the law that goes into effect next month.

Officers pointed out that reflectors on the rear of cycles are not sufficient. The machines must be equipped with light-producing units front and rear.

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HAROLD JORDAN, Pastor
Oak Grove Church of God
Statesville, N. C.

For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6:23.

As I prepare this week's column, my heart weeps within for the souls of all who are not saved today. This week I was called upon to drive three hundred miles to preach the funeral of a nineteen year old boy, one that I had been a Scoutmaster to, one that I had prayed with many times, one that I had told him on many occasions that God loved him and wanted to forgive him of his sins.

These eyes of mine had to stand and see a mother bent over a casket with her head lying upon that cold body with her hands clutching his shirt and time after time kissing his cheeks with tears streaming down her face and screaming the name of her son not knowing whether or not he had given his heart to God.

My friend, if you leave this world with sin in your life, your soul will forever burn in the tormenting flames of hell forever and forever, never knowing any relief from those flames.

If you accept Christ, you can have eternal life with Him forever more in Heaven. Let me give you a glimpse of what Heaven will be like. It will be: from rags to riches, from mortal to immortal, from sickness to health, from graves to eternal life, from burdens to blessings, from weakness to strength, from blindness to sight, from wooden legs to glorified legs, from deafness to everlasting hearing, from tears to joy, from sadness to gladness, from heartaches to everlasting peace, from a chorus to a mighty choir, from bungalows to mansions, and from streams down here to an everlasting river of life flowing from the Throne of God. Praise God forever more.

Please accept the gift of eternal life today. Accept the Lord Jesus Christ! —Amen.

Mailing Address: 586 N. Broad St., Mooresville, N. C.

VOTE

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO VOTE

"YES"
On Consolidation With Mooresville Schools

What's Best For Our Children And Our Grandchildren . . . ?

FACTS

- Mount Mourne will remain in full use. Mooresville schools Supt. Bill Brown says that, if the merger is approved, "Mount Mourne School will be provided every service and every enrichment program offered at all other schools in the system."
- Ken Wooten, chairman of the Iredell County school board, says there is "absolutely no basis for rumors that a junior high school is planned for the south end of the county."
- Wooten dismisses a consolidated high school in the Mount Mourne-Mooresville area as "wishful thinking." He points out that such rumors may have grown from his repeated statements regarding his preference for "consolidating everything from Kerr's Branch south."
- All school buildings in Iredell County -- rural and urban -- were financed by taxes levied equally on every property owner -- rural and urban -- residing in the county.
- The Mooresville school district levies a supplementary tax that currently is 26 cents per $100 of taxable property valuation. (Property is taxed at 75 per cent of market value.) Example: $10,000 in TAXABLE value would mean a $26 annual tax.
- Qualified real estate brokers estimate that annexation into the Moorsville school district increases real estate values from 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

Daily bus round-trip from Mt. Mourne to South Iredell is 37 miles.
The more our children are exposed to hazards on today's busy highways the more likely they are to become victims of the law of averages.
Must we wait for a busing tragedy?

We Ask YOUR Support

478 School-Age Children Must Be Your Personal Concern!!!

THINK SCHOOL AND EDUCATION . . .

Vote for Annexation of Mt. Mourne School Attendance Area Into Mooresville Tues., Oct. 2nd

FICTION

- Mount Mourne School will be closed if the attendance area votes to join the Mooresville school system.
- A new junior high school will be built in the near future in the South Iredell area, provided Mount Mourne does not elect to become a part of the Mooresville school system.
- Iredell County plans a consolidated high school for the south end of the county. These plans would be discarded should Mount Mourne become a part of the Mooresville school system.
- If the merger vote is favorable, Mount Mourne School supporters will be giving the Mooresville school system a $250,000 investment in school property.
- A vote to merge Mount Mourne's school attendance area with Mooresville would result in a drastic and burdensome increase in property taxes.
- Mount Mourne property owners have everything to lose financially, and nothing to gain by voting their school attendance area into the Mooresville school district.

We have found that being located inside the Mooresville School District increases the value of property, and feel that annexation of the Mt. Mourne School District into the Mooresville District would definitely increase property values in that area.

Howard Vandyford
Nancy Drum

In my opinion, the value of any property that is voted into the Mooresville School District will become at least 10 to 20% more valuable and desireable.

This statement is based on the fact that one of the questions most often asked about a future homesite in this section of Iredell County over the past 18 years has been, "is this property in the Mooresville City School District".

Sincerely,
WESTMORELAND REALTY CO.
W. H. Westmoreland

LET'S TALK SCHOOL

It simply is not sensible to bus children from south of Mooresville past perfectly good Mooresville schools to schools north of Troutman. When school administrators say this can't be helped because Mooresville is one school system and the county is another, they are begging the question. Their approach should be what can we do for the good of the child, not why we cannot do.

Reduced to its essentials, the question to be answered October 2 is rooted in a practical approach to education.—Mooresville Tribune

Your VOTE Counts

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