

Get The Job Done

We're not worried about the Mooresville-South Iredell United Fund, not yet anyway.

The drive for \$42,262 that began September 11 had some trouble getting in gear, but now it's rolling. The report after a week of solicitation was less than overwhelmingly favorable, yet it had all the makings of optimism.

The industrial division, for example, spent much of the first week getting its campaign organized in the various plants.

In some past campaigns, this organizational work was done prior to the official launching of the drive. That industry didn't make a big splash in terms of money in hand the first week is not at all indicative of support for UF among area industrial employees.

Year after year, South Iredell people have shown they believe in the united way of supporting deserving services and charitable agencies, not only in Mooresville but in the state and nation. We are confident they will continue to build on one of the state's finest records of promises kept to the agencies that share UF apportionments. Mooresville-South Iredell never has failed to meet its UF budget obligations.

As we go into our third week of this fall's appeal, it might be helpful to remind South Iredell of those depending on UF contributions for uninterrupted community service, if, indeed, not survival.

The Mooresville Christian Mission has been assigned \$9,000 in UF support. We defy you to find a more efficient charity anywhere. The Mission is an ever-present friend in time of trouble—

and its aid is immediate. It functions best in filling the gap between a right now need and after-paperwork public assistance. It also relieves the community of the burden of providing one stop help for transients who have no public agency to turn to.

The Mooresville Rescue Squad will get \$2,815 in the 1974 UF budget. We don't have to go into detail about the necessity of this organization. The squad is precisely what its name suggests. It is equipped, capable and always available to assist in search and rescue on land and sea (many of its working hours are spent on the Inland Sea, Lake Norman), and in meeting other emergencies that may arise.

The South Iredell Red Cross Chapter will get \$7,800 from United Fund, and it, like the Christian Mission, simply cannot not exist without the UF apportionment. All of us identify with Red Cross activities in the outstanding local blood services program. But it maintains a strong group of service projects in addition to hosting the blood mobile, and its aid to servicemen and their families is indispensable to the military and to those apart from their loved ones.

The scouts, boys and girls, share no less than \$14,700 of the largest-ever UF budget. The services of these youth organizations are familiar to every parent, and they are appreciated by the parent as well as by the child who benefits directly.

These and more services we in South Iredell take for granted are depending on the success of the UF campaign. We know they won't be disappointed.

Clearly A County Responsibility

The policy-making boards of Iredell County and Mooresville are having something of a meeting of the minds tonight at the Statesville Country Club. It will be an informal get-together for the county and municipal commissioners, and no binding action will be taken.

The meeting will be more than a social hour, though. The board's have agreed on an agenda, and their discussion schedule contains some matters that have far-reaching and long-lasting effects on all Iredell County. Extension of water and sewer service from municipal systems to rural customers will be reviewed, and solid waste disposal again will be mulled over.

The utilities item was prompted by plans for a commercial development, Marine World, two and a half miles west of Mooresville at the N. C. 150-interstate 77 intersection. This facility must have municipal water and sewer, and now is negotiating with the county government about extending Mooresville's lines to the site.

The town and county representatives will review their separate utilities policies tonight. Both have written guidelines. The county will finance up to 70 per cent of costs of providing the service if money is available, and if it can be assured of recovering its investment through taxes over a period of years. The town does not pay for, nor participate in any way in the cost of extending water and sewer lines beyond the town limits. Marine World, then, must deal with the county on costs and with Mooresville only on whether the town will accept the development as a customer.

The solid waste question is more complex and, to thousands of rural Iredell residents, more pressing. The meeting, in fact, because of mounting pressure on the county commissioners, particularly from the lake area of South Iredell, to provide more convenient waste disposal facilities. When the county board met here in late August, a delegation of rural residents appeared before it to ask for landfill access, and to present a petition signed by more than 1,000 rural residents requesting a landfill in this end of the county. Following that presentation, the county board directed the county manager to meet with Mooresville's town manager and arrange a joint meeting of the two boards.

Several weeks before the August 27 meeting of the county board here, we asked the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill what other counties in the state are doing about disposing of garbage, old worn-out appliances,

broken furniture and the endless avalanche of debris generated by people through their normal living processes. An assistant director of the Institute, Jake Wicker, gathered some interesting information for us. Wicker summarized solid waste disposal approaches in the state, drawing on state law and the Institute's book on county government in North Carolina. Here are some pertinent excerpts:

"The Institute conducted a 37-county survey of solid waste activity in March 1972. Twenty counties operated 44 landfills; four had three, three had four, and 16 more landfills were being planned. Of the 17 counties that did not have landfills, 14 had landfill operations planned that would involve 18 landfill sites.

"In 14 of the 20 counties with landfills, municipalities use the landfills without charge, and in three counties towns paid for use of the county landfill.

"Almost every county in the state is providing some sort of solid waste disposal service, or is planning to do so.

"North Carolina counties have been slower to get into the waste-disposal business than most states. County activity in the collection and disposal of solid waste is becoming more widespread. County involvement varies from small payments to municipalities in compensation for use of municipal disposal facilities by private collectors, to direct collection and disposal service.

"While the need for disposal services exists county-wide in almost all counties, county activity often creates problems of equity for the municipal resident who finances his own collection and disposal services through municipal taxes and then helps support additional disposal services for areas outside the town through his county tax payments.

"Several counties—Durham, Dare and Gaston among them—have been operating approaches that reduce these inequities. They provide substantial waste-disposal services to citizens in side towns as well as outside. But this problem has not been satisfactorily eliminated.

"In some states—Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut among them—county governments have assumed responsibility for all refuse disposal on a county-wide basis. County facilities are used by municipal collection services, and by private collectors and individuals in the rural areas.

The institute said the trend clearly is toward more county government responsibility in solid-waste disposal, because this is the only completely equitable way to deal with the growing problem.

Instead of negotiating with Mooresville on some sharing arrangement of the town's sanitary landfill, the county commissioners would do well to follow the trend.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

Back during World War Two a news reporter always began by saying, "There's good news tonight, folks." With all the bad news around we could always find a little good news. I really liked the guy. Well, I've got some good news for the American people.

I just read the other day where there's going to be a real breakthrough in the credit department. The president of the National Bank of North America, New York, has announced a new credit card system in the planning. It seems they're going to launch a special credit card satellite into space that will be able to get you credit anywhere in the world. All credit will be run through this special satellite. They refer to this new system as "credit from above."

I'm sure this plan will be able to straighten out goofs like the little old lady who never left Possum Trot, Ky., who got a bill for a camel saddle she allegedly charged in Cairo. This is good news, this credit from above.

Mr. Publisher, the church has had this system for years. We've always said that the only worthwhile credit to get from above. If Adam and Eve would've had to pay cash for the Garden of Eden they'd have been in bad shape. If the Hebrew children had waited on cash to get the promised land, they'd have still been wandering in the wilderness. And if God made us pay cash for a spread in Heaven, we'd never get there. Fortunately, we can get credit on Jesus' name. I'm just thankful that I don't have to pay cash for things like air, rain and a good night's sleep.

Yes Sir, I like this old credit from above system, and I have a strange feeling this bank's satellite credit program ain't gonna work as good as the Almighty's. As a sufferer of fat I look for it to be on the same order as our present one. It will be most confusion on a larger scale.

I've gotta be signing off for now and meditate a spell. With that I don't need a credit card and I'll be at the end of the month I just thought of something—if this credit satellite blows up, will they call it an economic bust?

Buy now.

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS... 1922

51 YEARS AGO



"The best way everywhere is by Mooresville," was the slogan used when the State Center Highway was first routed, and passed through our city from Salisbury by Mooresville to the river bridge to Newton, on up the mountains to the Tennessee line. The dream of the instigators of that plan has partially come true, and further along will be a realization that will be far beyond the expectations of many pessimistic, faint-hearted creatures that threw rocks at every movement. With the hard-surfacing of the Mooresville-Charlotte highway and the Mooresville-Salisbury highway, gives our people an outlet to the south and north that is superior to any road in the State now under construction. The next plan of the Mooresville enthusiasts is to put down at once the hard-surfaced road from this city to the Rowan county line, and the improvement of the old rock road to the river, connecting at the river bridge with Catawba county. This will give a direct road from Lincoln, Shelby, Rutherford and Chatham Rock, and all that and beautiful country west of us into Salisbury and beyond, lessening the distance from Greensboro by many miles to Lincoln. Rowan county will be prevailed upon to hard-surface the eight miles of the old Lincoln road from Mill Bridge to the Iredell line. When that county has completed this project, Iredell county will also build a hard-surfaced road to join them radiating out of Mooresville. This will be ideal and open a vast territory to tourists and to homefolks that is not now appreciated and is not traversed especially because the facts of distance and roads are not known to the public. There will be able to understand the old slogan when the roads outlined are placed on the State highway improvement plan. All Mooresville is waiting on now is for Rowan county to start the work as indicated.

Edgar N. Linker yesterday purchased a building lot on north Academy street from C. B. Gilbert.

The board of trustees of the Mooresville graded schools have purchased the house and property of Misses Emma and Harriet Rankin, on Academy street. This property adjacent that of the school property and in making the purchase the board will be enabled to cut away the trees which will give more light in the classrooms and otherwise facilitate the work of the school. It will also give additional play ground for the high school pupils.

Lock Lowrance the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowrance, of near Mount Ulla, is located at Tarboro, where he is a clerk in the First National Bank. He writes to his father to the effect that the prospects for crops in that section of the State are fine and that the seasons have been good, except possibly just a little too much rain. The people have plenty of money and times are very good on the whole.

Hugh C. Cornelius, 20 years of age, died last night in a sanatorium at Charlotte from heart trouble. He was a son of Mrs. Clarence Cornelius, who lives at Troutman but formerly several miles west of Mooresville.

The Mooresville Cotton Mills will close down Saturday for a period of a week or ten days to make room for the putting in new flooring and other necessary repairs. This will give the employees a fine vacation season.

The "Round Dozen Club" was organized Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Matthews on Iredell avenue. The club will hold monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. The membership is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. Cobb on East Center avenue.

The Dixie Cotton Mill Company has purchased 29 additional spinning frames and have a force of men in Cockeysville, Md., taking down and shipping the machinery here.

USED CARS

Select your car where they are inspected, road tested and approved before you buy.

B. B. (Bus.) Mayhew says:

"The only thing worse than a quitter is a man who is afraid to begin"

McKnight Pontiac-Buick Co.

137 S. Broad St.—D. L. No. 5211—Mooresville, N. C.

IN IREDELL COUNTY

Schools Are Big Business

If you think education is not big business in Iredell and elsewhere in the state, it's because you have not looked at the figures lately.

More than \$68 million in state tax dollars will be invested in the term just opened to provide better educational opportunities for our young people. Add to that sum perhaps half as much again in local and federal funds and you begin to get the idea.

Closer home, more that \$12.5 million in state, local and federal funds will be available for operating the schools in Iredell during the 1973-74 session. If Mitchell Community College is included, another \$1.5 million should be added.

That is a grand total of \$14 million for 1973-74. And to give you some idea of the trend, the comparable figure for the 1971-72 term was \$10,147,422.

Let's take it system by system. Projected expenditures for the Iredell County system for 1973-74 total \$7,359,464, broken down to show \$3,938,695 in state funds, \$994,529 in local and \$3,420,240 in federal.

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In 1971-72, the state put \$4,983,812 into the Iredell system. \$1,914,509 into Statesville and \$1,069,319 into Mooresville. The county added \$785,093 in local funds, Statesville \$592,119, and Mooresville \$387,257. Federal

funds were added as follows: \$541,134 to the rural schools, \$10,331 to the Statesville and \$183,854 to the Mooresville system.

From these figures it can be seen that the big increase in support was from state and local funds. Federal assistance actually showed a decline, dropping from \$1,043,019 in 1971-72 to \$862,364 in 1973-74.

Fortunately the difference was more than made up by state and local sources, which is the way it should be. Many observers feel that federal funds made available to the schools for experimental purposes were largely wasted.

GQ Civitans Sponsor Fiddler's Convention

The Granite Quarry Civitan Club will sponsor its seventh annual Civitan Fiddler's Convention Saturday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Granite Quarry School Auditorium.

J. Pierce Van Hoy, general manager of the famed Union Grove Old Time Fiddler's Convention, will be master of ceremonies. Van Hoy is noted for his knowledge and promotion of country and folk music.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners for the best old time and blue grass bands. Prizes will also go to the best fiddler, best banjo picker, best guitar, best mandolin, best bass, and most outstanding individual performance.

The colorful and talented Pisgah Ranch Championship Clogging Team of Candler, North Carolina, will be on the program. They are past champions of Bascom Lunford's Mountain Folk and

3 Iredell 4-H's Attend Atlantic Rural Exposition

Three Iredell County 4-H members—Donald Goodman of Statesville, Sharon Boggs of Statesville, and Gave McConnell of route 5, Mooresville—along with Lisa York of Surry County, represented North Carolina at the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Virginia, on September 22.

Dr. Sam Winfree, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist from N. C. State University at Raleigh and James W. Weaver, Iredell Extension Agent, accompanied the North Carolina team to the contest. The team competed against several State teams in the Southeastern United States.

Several Iredell County 4-H Clubs will be observing National 4-H Club Week by having exhibits at the new Signal Hill Mall October 5-6. Other plans for observing National 4-H Club Week are having a Special 4-H Edition in the newspaper, radio spots, an alumni registration campaign, and a 4-H adult leaders recognition banquet on October 6 at the Ramada Inn.

The Iredell County 4-H Council will meet on September 27 at G & M Sales in Statesville at 7:30 p.m. All 4-H members, adult leaders, and parents are urged to be in attendance.

The Joyner 4-H Club will represent Iredell County with a 4-H booth at the Metroline Fair in Charlotte on October 7.

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Presenting Mooresville Senior High School's Drill Team

These 11 students at Mooresville Senior High School compose the school's high-stepping drill team, which performs along with the band at football games and other sports events. From left, they are: front row—

Sylvia Pinkston, Tayanna Caldwell, Sandra Sloan, chief Marsha Shoemaker and Billie Knox; and back row—Priscilla Osborne, Sheila Kernes, Ann Arthurs, Rhonda Stewart, Wanda Gosnell and Robby Doby.

Glad Tidings

Corner . . .

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

"Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk."

—St. John 5:8.

Jesus spoke these words to a man who had not walked for thirty eight years. No medicines, no doctors, no treatment was able to make him walk again. But just the words of the Son of God caused those legs, knees, feet and joints to begin to do perfectly in a moment that they had not been able to do for thirty eight years.

My friend, I want you to know one thing today, you may have had a need for thirty eight years, thirty eight days, or even just one day, but what ever that need is, there is one who stands over the portals of heaven today who can and will meet that need today if you will just trust Him.

The Bible tells us that after Jesus spoke these words, that immediately the man was able to walk. I say to you today, Rise and walk and be made whole by the Lord Jesus Christ!

God loves you!—Amen.

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

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And the Difference Proves Food Town's "LFPINC" Will Save You \$4 to \$5 on Every Normal \$20 Order

Customers who are smart enough to make a comparison of grocery prices are smart enough to know that Food Town always wins out when it comes to low prices. Food Town has the lowest prices on over 5,500 brand name grocery items... most at or near wholesale cost. In this time of changing prices, it's important to shop where you save the most money, and comparison proves Food Town is where customers save 20 to 25 percent every time they shop. If you're doubtful about Food Town's "LFPINC" (Lowest Food Prices in North Carolina), then we invite you to compare... then you'll agree... "LFPINC" means just what it says.

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TOP BUYS IN FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. CANS \$1.00 12-oz. CANS 3

COOL WHIP 9-oz. 49¢

Strawberries 16-oz. CAN 49¢

ARMOUR TESTENDER DELICIOUS LEAN CHUCK ROASTS

★ FULL CUT ★ DELUXE CUT

lb. 89¢ lb. 99¢

ARMOUR TESTENDER BONE-IN Shoulder Roasts \$1.19

ARMOUR TESTENDER BONELESS SHOULDER CHUCK ROASTS \$1.49

VALLEYDALE Bacon \$1.29 12-oz. PKG.

FROSTY MOON HONEY GOLD SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. 89¢

ARMOUR TESTENDER BOLONA COUNTRY HAM \$1.99 12-oz. PKG.

ARMOUR TESTENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.99 12-oz. PKG.

CORTIS BLUE BOLONA \$1.09

FROSTY MOON FRANKS \$1.29 12-oz. PKG.

WISCONSIN DAISY CHEESE \$1.19 12-oz. PKG.

ICE MILK 45¢

FOOD BABY 9¢

JELL-O 10¢

SOUF 10¢

Maalox \$1.09

ICE MILK 45¢

FOOD BABY 9¢

JELL-O 10¢

SOUF 10¢

Maalox \$1.09

FOOD TOWN SELLS IT FOR LESS

FOR SPECIAL BAKING Softasilk Cake Flour \$1.49

BAKERS DELICIOUS JUNKET CHOCOLATE OR Chocolate Fudge Mix \$1.19

LA CHOI SWEET AND SOUR OR Pepper Steak Dinner \$1.83

CHICKEN FLAVORED Stove Top Stuffing \$1.38

HEUBLEIN'S SAUSAGE Steak Supreme \$1.43

BAKERS DELICIOUS Angel Flake Coconut \$1.45

BAKERS DELICIOUS Softasilk Cake Flour \$1.63

BAKERS DELICIOUS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT \$1.26

OLD FASHIONED Southern Style Coconut \$1.84

SWEETHEART Plastic Food Wrap \$1.84

WAX-A-MAX Aerowax Floor Wax \$1.79

FOR SOAKING POWDERED OR Liquid Woolite \$1.65

GLASS CLEANER—EASY OFF \$1.49

OLD FASHIONED FURNITURE POLISH \$1.84

PLASTIC FOOD WRAP \$1.84

SARAN WRAP \$1.39

Clear Handi-Wrap \$1.57

SAVE 10% ON GROCERY BILL

SANKA \$1.09

LOC CABIN SYRUP \$1.09

ONE ADDITIONAL BREAKFAST ITEM

IRISH SPRING 19¢

LIQUID JOY 39¢

CREMORA 59¢

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON MILK

FULL GALLON JUG \$1.07

WHY PAY \$1.47

KANNAPOLIS • WEST "C" ST. at CHESTNUT

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7:00 AM UNTIL 12:00 MIDNIGHT AND SATURDAY 7:00 AM UNTIL 6:30 PM FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

HUNTERSVILLE • HWY 21 at COLLEGE ST.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 AM TILL 9 PM

Mooresville Tribune

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