

CAROLINA TIRE CO.

3 DAY

PARKING

LOT

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED TRUCKLOADS OF GOODYEAR TIRES-AND OUR PARKING LOT IS COVERED WITH 100'S OF TIRE BARGAINS-ALL SIZES & TYPES-1st LINES-BLEMISHED TIRES-SPECIAL BUYS-DISCONTINUED DESIGNS-ALL AT BARGAIN PRICES-HURRY! SALE ENDS SAT. - 6 P.M.



GREAT TRUCK TIRE BUY - FOR PANELS & PICK UPS
GOODYEAR 6 PLY RATING RANCH & COMMERCIAL

3 DAYS ONLY

\$13.88
Size 6.70x15
Tube Type
Plus \$2.40
Fed. Ex. Tax &
Usable Old Tire

- 3-T Nylon cord carcass
- Long wearing Tufsyn rubber tread
- Butressed shoulders for added
- Deep, 5-rib tread for long, low-cost mileage

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON GOODYEAR TIRES

Radial Blemish	Radial Blemish	Radial Blemish	Radial Blemish
GR78x14 PC-RP-WS-TL	ER78x14 P.C.-RP-WS-TL	FR78x14 P.C.-RP-WS-TL	HR70x14 CWT-WS-RP-TL
\$27.88 PLUS 2.57 F.E.T.	\$24.88 PLUS 2.30 F.E.T.	\$26.88 PLUS 2.44 F.E.T.	\$28.88 PLUS 3.20 F.E.T.
White Letter Blemish	All Weather Blemish	All Weather Blemish	All Weather Blemish
F70x14 SWT-WL-Vy-TL-BI	6.50x13 AW-IV-BI-Ny-TI-BI	7.75x14 AW-IV-XNW-TL	8.25x14 AW-IV-BI-Ny-TI
\$23.88 PLUS 2.57 F.E.T.	\$9.88 PLUS 1.73 F.E.T.	\$15.88 PLUS 2.09 F.E.T.	\$15.88 PLUS 2.24 F.E.T.
Dura Belt Blemish	Dura Belt Blemish	Dura Belt Blemish	Polyglas Blemish
G78x15 D Belt-NW-PR-TL	G78x15 D Belt-BK-PR-TT	J78x15 D Belt-NW-PR-TL	D70x14 CWT-PG-WL-TL
\$19.88 PLUS 2.73 F.E.T.	\$13.88 PLUS 2.73 F.E.T.	\$23.88 PLUS 3.12 F.E.T.	\$19.88 PLUS 2.26 F.E.T.
Polyglas Blemish	Polyglas Blemish	Polyglas Blemish	Polyglas Blemish
E70x14 CWT-PG-WS-BB-TL	E78x14 CPC-PG-BK-BB-TL	F78x14 CPC-PG-BK-BB-TL	D78x14 CPC-PG-NW-TL
\$24.88 PLUS 2.48 F.E.T.	\$18.88 PLUS 2.31 F.E.T.	\$19.88 PLUS 2.50 F.E.T.	\$19.88 2.14 F.E.T.

SWAN PLANTER SET

2 CANDLE HOLDERS
2 SWAN PLANTERS
2 SWAN FIGURES

IMPORTED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU THIS BEAUTIFUL GRACEFUL SWAN PLANTER AND WATCHING CANDLES BURNING INSIDE THE SWAN PLANTER ON A RICH BROWN GLAZED FINISH. PRACTICAL SIZE.

\$1.00
LIMIT 2
ADDITIONAL \$2.00

WAYS TO CHARGE
Our Own Charge Card - Master Charge - Visa - American Express

CAROLINA TIRE

457 N. MAIN—MOORESVILLE—DIAL 663-3111



3 BIG DAYS AUGUST 30th - 31st - SEPT. 1st



Chris Howard Fatally Injured In Car Crash Thursday Evening

A top-caliber student at Mooresville Senior High School was fatally injured early last Thursday night in a one-car wreck just west of Mooresville.

Chris Watson Howard, 16-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 4, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Lawrence Hospital, where he was brought by ambulance immediately following the 8:20 p.m. crash.

The fatal accident occurred on the Brawley School Road, two-tenths of a mile west of U. S. Highway 21, according to the investigating officer, State Trooper J. M. Burns.

The officer's investigation revealed the teen-ager was driving east on the Brawley School Road in a 1973

Volkswagen, apparently at a high rate of speed, when the car ran off the right shoulder of the road and turned over several times.

Howard was thrown from the car, the officer reported.

Ronald Evans Armstrong, 16, of Mooresville route 6, was a passenger in the Howard vehicle. He also was brought to the local hospital by ambulance, but, suffering only from minor injuries, he was treated and released.

"Chris was a top-caliber high school student, outstanding scholastically, athletically and socially," stated Mrs. Felton Burris, guidance director at Mooresville Senior High School, where the fatally injured youth was a member of the junior class.

"He was a very personable young man and his tragic death sent shockwaves of grief through the entire student body and faculty," Mrs. Burris added.

He had been active in sports for several years.

During his last year at Junior High, he played football and was a member of the school's wrestling team.

He also was a member of the Junior Beta Club and the Monogram Club while in the ninth grade at Junior High, as well as a member of the Student Relations Committee.

Last year, while a sophomore at Senior High, Howard played baseball for the same team.

The jury further ruled that Wayne Brannon, Sr., owner of the cabin cruiser struck by the runaway operated by Jack R. Harris, the defendant in the action, was liable with Harris for the injuries suffered by the plaintiffs and should contribute to the amount of damages.

The jury found that Harris operated his boat in a negligent manner and that Brannon, whose boat was operated by his son, Wayne Brannon, Jr., was liable for damages since the boat had been anchored in such a way as to create a hazard.

Harris had contended that the Brannon cruiser was anchored without lights in or near the channel of the lake north of the NC 150 bridge and that, as he proceeded in that direction, his boat struck the cruiser.

The jury ruled that Brannon was not entitled to recover property damages for the loss of his boat.

Harris had, in his answer, asked that if the jury found he had contributed to the fact his son was operator of his boat, had contributed to his own damages and the injury of the two other plaintiffs by his negligence, he should share the liability.

Prior to the charge the defense attorney, Douglas Eisele, asked the court to submit the issue to whether Shoe and Swezey contributed to their own injuries by their negligence.

Seventy-five Iredell County residents have been selected for jury service as a special venire for Rowan County, according to an announcement made today by L. L. Nesbit, register of deeds for Iredell County.

Several of the 75 are from the Mooresville area, being as follows:

Mrs. E. E. Bailey, 129 West Stewart Avenue, Mooresville; Cordia Cloaninger, 622 East Iredell Avenue, Mooresville; Ann A. Clodfelder of Mooresville, route 1; Helen S. Fitzgerald, P. O. Box 121, Troutman; David W. Honbarger, Jr., 426 North Academy Street, Mooresville; Mrs. Will H. Johnson of Mooresville, route 5; And, B. D. Lineberger of Mooresville, route 4; Edgar L. Little, 208 Wilson Avenue, Mooresville; Mrs. W. H. Mann of Mooresville, route 1; Boyd McCaskill, 18 Cascade, Mooresville; Dorothy L. Thompson of Mooresville, route 2; and W. D. Troutman, Jr., of Troutman.

The prospective jurors will report at the Rowan County courthouse in Salisbury at 10 a. m. on Monday, September 24.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

We had a right good session at the country store Saturday night, Mister Editor, and the fellers covered the situation world-wide as usual. Clem Webster put the stopper in the national affairs jug when he called for the Nixon Administration to go into exile.

Clem said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he was of a mind that since President Nixon ain't never in Washington anyhow, special when someone, underdressed is going on, he might as well move permanent to his place in California or Florida. That way, allowed Clem, he could declare his estate a foreign country, and running the United States then would be foreign policy. Nixon's track record is a heap better in foreign affairs than in domestic matters, was Clem's words.

Furthermore, went on Clem, we could call them millions we spent on Nixon's houses and grounds foreign aid, and, fer shore, we have one country in the world where the dollar would be welcome. Clem said with all them airplanes and soldiers it takes time to move Nixon from one place to another, we'd come out ahead giving em to him and making him a military power that could swing the world balance back in our favor.

Actual, Mister Editor, the fellers didn't take Clem serious, but Zeke Grubb was agreed that it's costing the taxpayers a heap more to keep up Nixon than we spend of some fair-size countries. And not the least expense, said Zeke, is them 25 or so \$200-a-day lawyers he's got figgering

how he can hold a 30-minute news conference and not say one thing new.

Ed Doolie broke in to say the way the mood in this country is going he won't be surprised to hear the Nixon Administration blamed for the weather and the troubles of the Pittsburgh Pirates. After all, allowed Ed, the U. S. Weather Bureau is a federal service, and Nixon's son-in-law writes up baseball games. Ed said he had saw they is 1,400 advisory board members in the federal government, and you would get the idea from the papers that the President had got a spy sitting on ever one of em.

The truth is, declared Ed, that folks in this country git used to reading a certain kind of news every day, and they natural looking for the same kind. The papers keep digging to find some new for the news, and this causes the littlest news to get the biggest attention, Ed said.

Bug Hookum was agreed with Ed that some news don't git play it should cause the papers keep digging the same hole. For instance, Bug had saw where you can't trust the Boy Scouts these days. The Scout leaders flat lied to the boys at that Eastern Juniors last month when they said a hot air balloon had come all the way from the Western Jamboree in Idaho. It had, but inside a airplane from a few miles outside of one to a few miles from the other.

A 14-year-old boy caught his chosen leaders in that one. Mister Editor. A little child shall lead us.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan

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Building Volume Continues

Eight building permits, calling for a money volume of \$146,700, were issued in Mooresville during July.

This boosted the total for the first eight months of the year to 100 permits, calling for an outlay of \$1,544,839, according to J. L. (Jude) Alexander, Mooresville's building inspector.

In money value, the largest single permit issued during the month just ended, was a \$60,000 permit granted Piedmont Bank and Trust Company for an office on N. C. By-Pass 150, which is to be a part of the now-under-construction Mooresville Plaza.

Port City Fish Market was authorized to erect an \$8,000 structure on North Broad Street, the new edifice to replace one destroyed by fire earlier this summer.

Permits for the erection of three one-family dwellings were granted. One permit was issued authorizing the demolition of an existing building, while another permit was issued for the erection of an addition to a present structure. A permit also was granted for the building of a carport.

Six permits, with a money value of \$71,100, were granted in January, while eight permits calling for an outlay of \$41,525, were granted in February, and, during March, 11 permits, calling for an outlay of \$171,800, were issued.

During April, 22 permits, with a money value of \$192,350, were issued, while 21 permits, with a money value of \$73,354, were granted in May. During June, eight permits, with a money value of \$95,500, were granted, and, during July, 18 permits, calling for an expenditure of \$752,500, were authorized.

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Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. XXXIX Single Copy 15c Mooresville, N. C., (28115) Thursday, September 6, 1973 No. 28

More ABC \$ Stays In County

The Mooresville ABC store has been

Mission Group

Has Party For

Mrs. Caskey

Members of the Current Missions Group of the First Baptist Church met on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Ruby Ballard in the Mount Mourne Community.

Mrs. Marvin Rummage called the meeting to order and welcomed the circle shut-in Mrs. Sarah Caskey and a visitor, Mrs. Augustine Brown, who later joined the circle as a member.

The community mission project for the month is to keep the Wednesday evening nursery.

Mrs. Martin Johnson gave a most interesting program continuing with the topic Missions-A Shared Task. She also gave the missionary calendar and Mrs. Helen Burr closed with prayer.

During the social hour, a birthday party was given for Mrs. Caskey and refreshments of ham biscuits, pimento cheese sandwiches, cherry tart salad on lettuce leaf, mints, nuts and a birthday cake which was decorated beautifully and appointed with lighted candles. Mrs. Caskey was served with iced tea and coffee.

The circle members also showed Mrs. Caskey with a number of thoughtful gifts.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Paul Cook, Mrs. Augustine Brown, Mrs. Ruby Ballard, Mrs. Groves Holtzner, Mrs. Douglas Hayes, Mrs. Helen Burr, Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. Marvin Rummage and Mrs. Caskey.

Miss Vicki Lynn Davis,

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burnett and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Haire vacationed last week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbier and Bo, Misses Cathy Corbier and Becky Howard of Charlotte, Mrs. Joe Crowell and son, Joe, and Mrs. Wood Groom spent the weekend at Hickory on Sunday by her parents and Miss Sandy Shoe.

Miss Debbie Coone will begin her freshman year at Catawba College in Salisbury this week. Debbie, a 1973 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coone of Carpenter Avenue, Mooreville.

Eddie Poston began his freshman studies at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer last week. Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Babe) Poston of Brookfield Circle.

Miss Barbara Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Goodman of East Iredell Avenue, is now enrolled at Lees-McRae College at Banner Elk. Barbara began her studies last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worthington spent the weekend in Durham with his brother George Worthington and Mrs. Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker, Chelen, Relata and Barbara, spent the Labor Day holidays at Crabtree Meadow Campgrounds on the Parkway.

Miss Hulene McLean returned to Rockwell, N. Y., last Saturday to resume her studies for her Master's degree at Eastman School of Music.

Hulene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean of East Iredell Avenue.

Miss Teresa Hoke has enrolled at Catawba College in Salisbury for her freshman studies. Teresa, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoke of Fieldstone Road, left this week to begin her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christie and Pam and a friend, Cindy, of Kannapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone and daughters, Amy and Susan, and friends, Anna and Amy Edsall, spent the Labor Day weekend at Cross Country Campgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Small and Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel spent the Labor Day weekend in the mountains of North Carolina. They made their headquarters at the Blue Ridge Motor Lodge.

Medames Dorothy Perkins, Edna Robertson, Sally Jones and Ruby Lawler spent the Labor Day weekend enjoying points of interest at Cherokee and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Davis, Jr. of 427 Wedgewood Road, has begun her freshman year at Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory. Vicki was accompanied to Hickory on Sunday by her parents and Miss Sandy Shoe.

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MISS CLARA DELIA HENRY

Engagement Of Local Couple's Granddaughter Is Announced

An engagement party was given Saturday evening, September 1, by Dr. and Mrs. William John Henry, II, at their home on Lockman Street, Fort Mill, S. C., to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Delia (DeDe) Henry to Mr. Marshall Pence Hogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lang Hogen, Jr., of Sumter, S. C.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hogen, Jr., parents of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lowery, of Mooreville, and Mrs. Albert Torbit Henry of Chester, S. C., grandparents of the bride-elect. Also Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lang Hogen of Wilmington, and Mrs. Robert Aaron Pence of Raleigh, grandparents of the groom-elect.

Miss Henry is a graduate of Fort Mill High School. She attended the Baptist College of Charleston and is presently a student at the Medical College of S. C. in Charleston, in the School of Allied Health, specializing in Operating Room Technology.

Mr. Hogen is a graduate of Edmunds High School in Sumter, S. C., and received his B. S. degree from the Baptist College of Charleston. He is employed in the offices of Johnson and Johnson, Insurance Managers, in Charleston, as an underwriter. A family wedding is planned for Spring in Unity Presbyterian Church, Fort Mill, with reception to follow at the Elk's Ballroom in Rock Hill for family and friends.

FAT OVERWEIGHT
Odrinex can help you become the slim trim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercises. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan is available in regular and large economy size. You must lose up to 100 lbs. or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: **REVO** EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY ON EVERYTHING AT REVO

The Oak Ridge Homemakers Club met by invitation at the home of Miss Virginia Blackwelder on Higgins Road, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. with 10 members and 3 visitors present.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. C. Stafford and the vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Kiple, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Willis Teeter, a past president. The meeting was called to order and a very timely devotion was given by Mrs. John Polz. She read the homemakers creed and scripture from Matthew 7 and closed with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll was called. Several announcements were made, one of which was plans for a tour on September 20 to Chincqua-Penn Plantation at Beltsville. The tour bus will leave the Newtowne Plaza in Statesville at 8 a. m. and the tour fee of \$4.50 must be in the agent's office by September 14. A motion was made and seconded for the club to invite the new county extension chairman, A. L. Sanford, to visit the Oak Ridge Club.

Mrs. Charles Brown, international chairman, and a native of Germany, was in charge of the program. She showed slides of various places in Germany and talked about her country, family life and traditions.

The meeting closed with the group singing "A Song of Peace" and repeating the Lord's Prayer in union.

Co-hostesses with Miss Blackwelder were Mrs. Eleanor Blackwelder and Mrs. Jason Blackwelder and they served delicious refreshments.

Lose Water Bloat and Temporary Weight Gain
NEW ODRINEX, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention.

Odrinex is a mild diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is gentle and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually caused by pre-menstrual period.

Odrinex "golden water pill" costs \$3.00 for a full 15 day supply and is guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: **MOOREVILLE DRUG STORE — 287 N. Main. Mail orders filled.**

Arthurs Clan

Has Birthday

Celebration

A September birthday celebration was held on Sunday at the fellowship hall of the road Street United Methodist Church for Mrs. Brown Murdock of Troutman, Route 1, Ivey Arthurs, David Arthurs and Valeria Lackey.

Approximately 50 descendants of the late Jacob and John Arthurs attended the get-together. Guests were from Salisbury, Burlington, Kings Mountain, Monroe, Troutman, Cleveland and Fort Mill, S. C. The Ivey Arthurs are living temporarily in Kings Mountain with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Saunders and Mr. Saunders.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Z. G. Norton welcomed the group and gave the invocation after which a delicious dinner was enjoyed picnic style.

The highlight of the day was when pictures made in 1922 of the Arthurs clan were passed around for viewing.

Mrs. Homesley

Heads Symphony

Promotion Here

Mrs. T. C. Homesley of 921 Hampton Place has been named Mooreville chairman for promotion of the Charlotte Symphony A. I. D. Designer House. Mrs. Homesley was appointed by Mrs. Marcus Hickman of Charlotte, who heads out-of-town symphony promotion.

Mrs. Homesley said persons in this area should contact her to order tickets to tour the home, and to obtain information regarding the symphony.

An English Tudor home at 1107 Queens Road in Charlotte is being sponsored by the Charlotte Symphony Women's Association. The home will be open to the public for three weeks beginning September 23. A \$3 admission is charged for tours of the home, and proceeds will go to the Youth Symphony of the Carolinas and for in-school concerts sponsored by the Women's Association.

Mr. Hogen is a graduate of Fort Mill High School. She attended the Baptist College of Charleston and is presently a student at the Medical College of S. C. in Charleston, in the School of Allied Health, specializing in Operating Room Technology.

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SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

10% Discount On All WEDDING INVITATIONS

We Have Living Bibles

Have Your Name Monogrammed

FREE

DONNA'S GIFT AND CARD SHOP

182 North Main St. Mooreville, N. C. Phone 664-3463

EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY ON EVERYTHING AT REVO

See your child in Black & White, also

Exclusive with BELK and LEGGETT STORES

Photographer Hours: Sept. 13, 14, & 15 — 1973

Thurs. 9-12 Noon—1 to 5:30 P.M.

Fri. 9-12 Noon—1 to 7:30 P.M.

Sat. 9-12 Noon—1 to 5 P.M.

You'll see finished pictures — NOT PROOFS — in just a few days. Choose 8 x 10's, 5 x 7's or wallet size.

Mooreville Drug Store — 287 N. Main. Mail orders filled.

Mooreville Drug Store — 287 N. Main. Mail orders filled.

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Mooreville Drug Store — 287 N. Main. Mail orders filled.



"Handsome Little Fellas"

Michael, 3, and Timothy, 2, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Naramore of Huntersville, Route 2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Talbert of Sherrill's Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Naramore of Davidson and Mrs. Patricia McNeil of Atlantis, Fla. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. J. L. Talbert and Mrs. W. H. Marlowe, both of Mooreville.

INTRODUCING

STEAMATIC

carpet cleaning

Others May Sound Like It— Nobody Cleans Like It!

—LET US SHOW YOU—

OUR CUSTOMERS SAY STEAMATIC OUT CLEANS THEM ALL...

The Steamatic Soil Extraction System is superior to any other method because it is the only cleaning process ever developed that actually extracts deep down, ground in dirt and grime. This is done by a jet of hot water solution at a controlled temperature that penetrates deep into the fabric...

Also ask about the new upholstery cleaning method called LAMBRITE. It is the first professional in the home-dry-cleaning-process for upholstered furniture.

Call: Wayne E. Brannon—664-1772

BRANNON CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY, Inc.

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Your Happy Shopping Store

9 DAYS ONLY-SEPT. 6-15

'HEIRESS' SHOE SALE

CLASSICS 11.88 usually \$14

TREND MAKERS 12.88 usually \$16



'HEIRESS' HOSIERY

SALE

20% OFF

SAVE ON 'HEIRESS' PANTY HOSE

Plain knit; nude heel panty hose. Usually 1.25, 1.00 pr. Agilon® seamless stretch mesh; reinforced heel. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr. Seamless Cantreca II®; nude heel panty hose. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr. Cantreca II® non-run panty hose. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr. Agilon® all sheer panty hose. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr. Queen size panty hose. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr.

SAVE ON 'HEIRESS' STOCKINGS

400 denier 15 denier seamless stockings. Usually 3/4's, 3 prs. 2.40 Cantreca® stretch seamless stockings. Usually 3/4's, 3 prs. 2.40 Agilon® stretch seamless stockings. Usually 3/4's, 3 prs. 2.40 Sheer seamless Lycra® support stockings. Usually 1.59, 1.27 pr. Lycra® seamless walking sheer stockings. Usually 12 pr., pr. 1.60

SAVE ON STRETCH-FIT BODYSUITS

Ribbed nylon turtlenecks

usually \$5

usually \$6

usually \$7

usually \$8

usually \$9

usually \$10

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Mrs. King Dies; Funeral Wednesday

Mrs. Naomi Hartman King, 67-year-old resident of 715 Spruce Street, died in the Lowrance Hospital at 1 a.m. Tuesday, following a one-week critical illness.

She was the widow of James Robert (Bobby) King, who died 14 years ago.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. King was born on September 7, 1906, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartman.

Prior to her retirement, she was engaged in textile work.

Surviving are: one son, James E. King of New Orleans, La.; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Francis and Mrs. T. E. Mullins, both of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Bobbie Scarborough of Mooresville; four sisters, Mrs. Helene Galloway of Durham, Mrs. F. E. Bass of Hickory, Mrs. Ethel Sloop of Mooresville, and Mrs. Inez King of Statesville; and one brother, Barnett Hartman of Lexington. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. King were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Broad Street United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Zane Gray Norton, and a former pastor, the Rev. P. L. Smith of Mooresville, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery.

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Watchmaker

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3 Day Service On Request



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Reputation For 8 Generations

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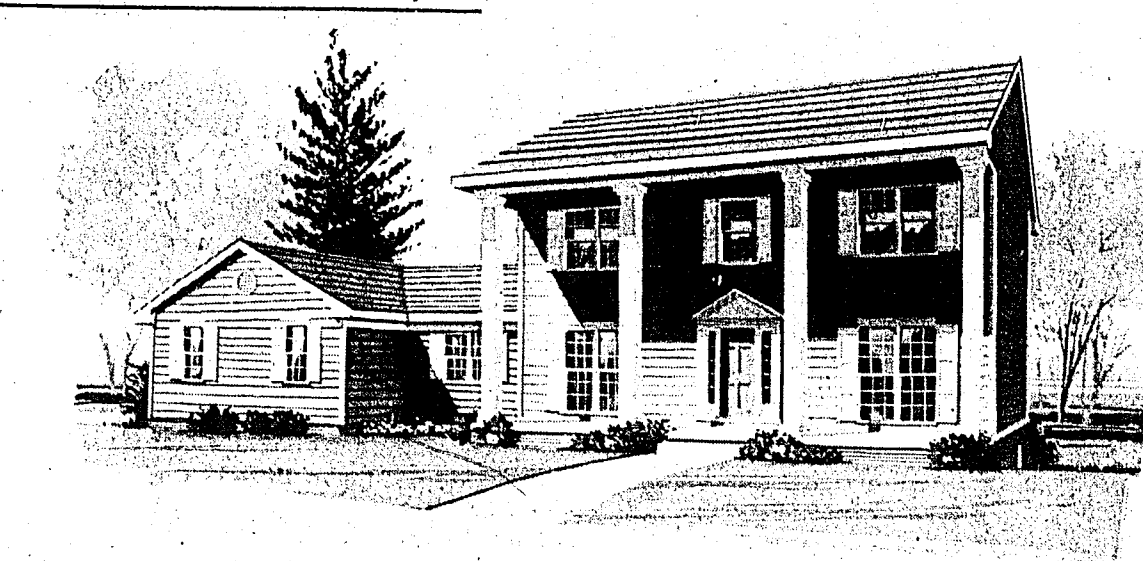
Watch & Jewelry Repair

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SOUTHERN COLONIAL DWELLING HAS DOWNSTAIRS GUEST ROOM

HOUSE FEATURES COMBINED DINING, LIVING AREA

A central foyer opens off the 183 square foot porch with its square columns and offers direct access to the centrally located L-shaped stair with its open rail. Directly off the foyer is the combination living and dining room as well as the guest bedroom.

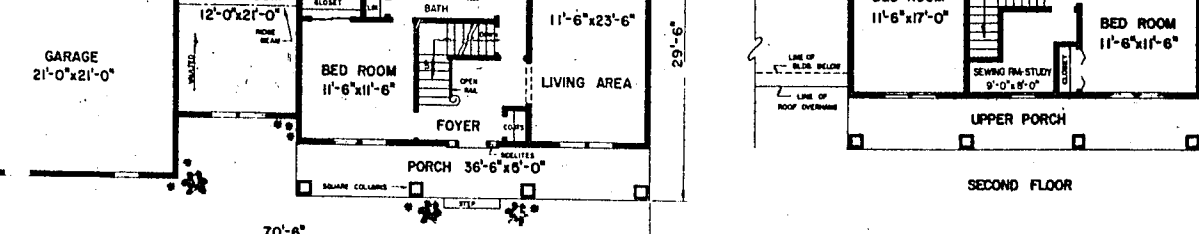
Features of the guest bedroom include ample closet space and there is also convenient access to a bath across the hall. A combination kitchen and breakfast room is situated on the back of the house and there is an attractive bay window in the breakfast room. Appliances are conveniently placed on either side of the kitchen.

A large family room adjacent to the kitchen features a vaulted ceiling and fireplace and offers direct access to the 160 square foot porch with its protective hand-rail. A laundry and adjoining storage area are directly off the family room and the laundry leads directly into the 496 square foot garage and storage room.

Upstairs there is a snug sewing room and study on the front of the house separating two of the three bedrooms.

The tall white columns on the exterior of the dwelling are in keeping with the design and the shutters windows create a very pleasant effect.

For further information on plan no. 2139 write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



REHABILITATION, REFORM SCHOOL IMAGE GONE

Today's Army Sets High Recruiting Standards

Many young people drop out of high school with the idea that the Army is their ace-in-the-hole if all else fails.

Surprise!

Today's all-volunteer Army wants no part of the rehabilitation and reform-school image that it may have had in the past. It's a whole new thing and no one could be more pleased than those directly involved in recruiting.

"The looks on those faces are priceless when we tell them that they should stay in school and get diplomas before coming to us," commented a local recruiter. "The first thing we find out about a man is his character. When he is a high school dropout, he expects us to welcome him 'home'. Not so."

Part of this change in recruiting is the higher caliber Army recruiter now in the field. Today he is younger, and involves himself in more activities than the recruiter before him. He looks at himself as a representative for the organization, and like other corporations, he offers job opportunities to qualified young people.

Selectivity is becoming a necessity to maintaining the Army's health. A few months ago, the Army Recruiting Command put a 700-point minimum on the number of high school grades versus non-graduates, so now 70 per cent of the young people enlisting per month must have a high school diploma in hand.

GED scores do not qualify an individual for this group unless score issued. The remaining 30

per-cent will consist of those young people who achieve a qualifying grade on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Those who can't pass, stand little or no chance of ever being able to enter the army.

"Now that the Army is becoming more selective, it's amazing how many young men and women seem interested in joining," the local representative said.

"Somehow, the notion that no one can get in anymore changes the quality and attitudes of prospects. All of a sudden they recognize a 'good deal' and come to us because they might miss out on it."

Apparently this approach is working, because Army recruiting in western North Carolina hit an all-time high for the month of June. Without benefits of the draft, 447 men were enlisted from this area.

The Army is not playing a psychological numbers game. It's real concern is what motivates young people to consider the Army now that the draft is ended. Their current motivation seems to be what the Army can do for them "right now." But they also look toward the longrange goal of a rewarding civilian occupation, based on what they learned in the Army.

Today's enlistees can pick their training from over 300 job skills many of which require professional and technological instruction from one of more than 200 schools available.

Even designated units and overseas or stateside areas of choice can be part of the enlistment contract. And if the enlistee wants to travel, there is ample opportunity for that, too. He signs a contract that spells out exactly what he has been promised. As Army advertising points out, "We don't make promises, we make guarantees."

With the increased emphasis on building an all-volunteer Army of quality people, the new breed of recruiter can now approach each new applicant

with a strong conviction that they have the best product to offer to prospects eager for free education, training and benefits.

As one representative said, "I'm selling the Army with a greater intensity than I ever have before because there are inquisitive prospects out there who are leaving no stones unturned when it comes to their futures. That's what makes my job so worthwhile these days. I am helping them determine what they could get out of the Army to further their life-long ambitions."

As for the Army post, part of the volunteer Army campaign has been to update and improve Army life itself. The emphasis is on satisfaction and pride of accomplishment.

The beginning soldier now pulls down \$307.20 per month plus the free benefits provided by the Army. Barracks have been modernized into two- or three-man apartments, in many cases, and mess halls have been turned into comfortable restaurants and snack bars. The drudgery of KP is at a minimum, and unnecessary formations and check-outs.

Of course, many recruits in the western Carolina area enlist for assignment with local area units such as the 103rd Airborne or local area stations such as Ft. Bragg or Ft. Jackson. These stations or units are not only "close to home," but they provide the recruit with the opportunity to further his training and education in many ways.

Both Ft. Bragg and Ft. Jackson have arrangements with area colleges and universities whereby courses may be taught on base with the military playing three-fourths of the individual's tuition. A wide variety of courses are available through the program.

Also, in his training at these two bases, the soldier can learn a job—in communications, mechanics, law enforcement, to name a few fields—providing him with the background for

Follette Funeral Saturday

John Edgar Follette, 70-year-old resident of China Grove, route 1, died last Wednesday in the Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Follette was born on October 16, 1893, a son of the late John C. and Carrie Parker Follette.

He was engaged in the barber business for 50 years.

Surviving are: the widow, Mrs. Nell Baumgardner Follette; one daughter, Mrs. Betty F. Trail of China Grove, route 1.

Funeral services for Mr. Follette were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at West Corinth Baptist Church, with the Rev. Horace Moore and the Rev. L. T. Culler officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery in Mooresville.

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BITS 'n PIECES

* By NANCY FARMER

OLD DIARIES

Old diaries are the strangest things. They tell all sorts of tales; All about a fellow's ups and downs. And every time he fails.

They tell of neighbors long since gone. And ones you've heard from since; And gossip... of all the neighborhood news Across the old back fence.

They tell you of the old days when A dollar was hard to earn; Of the walk through the woods to the schoolhouse Though you weren't too eager to learn.

But the very best thing a diary can tell That's really worth telling at all. Is about the plenteous harvest And the food put away in the Fall.

So I scan the old yellow pages. Through all the ups and downs. And I'd gladly live it all over again. Just to buy hamburger... at a quarter a pound.

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REV. P.C. GANTT
Homecoming Day Speaker

Homecoming Planned At Berea Baptist

Berea Baptist Church will observe its annual Homecoming Day on Sunday, September 9.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service will be at 11 o'clock. The Rev. P. C. Gantt, former pastor of the Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville, will be the guest speaker.

Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall by the members of the church at 12:30 p.m. and a music program will be presented in the church sanctuary at 1:30 p.m.

Former members and friends of the church are extended a cordial invitation to attend by the pastor, the Rev. Carl Mauney, and members of the church.

Homecoming services will be held at Fair View United Methodist Church on Sunday.

The guest speaker for the 11 o'clock service will be the Rev. Harold Austin, pastor of Saint Luke's United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

A native of High Point, Mr. Austin attended public schools there prior to entering North Carolina State University where he subsequently received his A.B. degree. In 1951, he graduated from Duke Divinity School with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Having completed his seminary training, Mr. Austin was assigned to Fair View Church in Mount Mourne. From Fair View, he went to Cookeville and then to Sharon Church, Shelby, while serving Sharon, Mr. Austin organized the Bolling Springs Methodist Church. Other appointments include Bethlehem Church in Union County, First Street Church in Albemarle and the Carraway Methodist Church in Greensboro. Mr. Austin is in his fourth year as pastor of Saint Luke's where he has been active in a ministry to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg jail.

Following the worship hour, a covered dish lunch will be held in the fellowship hall.

Former members, friends and the public are cordially invited to participate in the activities of the day at Fair View which is located on highway 115 across from the Mount Mourne School.

DR. BOB MOORE
Guest Speaker

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Guest Speaker

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Revision The School Lunch Menu Rule

Food prices and uncertain supply have made revisions in Mooresville school lunch menus the rule rather than the exception according to Mrs. Clarence Thompson, director of food services in the local school system.

Mrs. Thompson said school menus are being prepared far enough in advance to publish them in the newspaper

FALL SPECIAL

GIBSON 30" RANGE

QUALITY APPLIANCES SINCE 1937

- 30" Wide
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Now Only **\$168.88**

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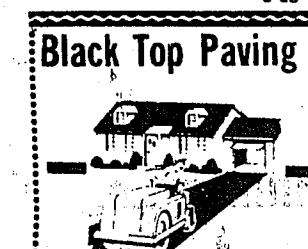
MISC. FOR SALE

END OF SUMMER SALE — Large Early American living room suite with two end tables, cocktail table, and two lamps. Only \$139.95. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

FOR SALE — Unable to complete construction. 2,000 new face brick \$110, 200 new 8 inch block \$55, 50 new 2x4 dressed studs. \$35. Call 663-1709 after 6 p.m. 9-7-73

YARD SALE — 904 East Center Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. until.

FOR SALE — 15 ft. Silverline fiberglass boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude motor and trailer. Includes life jackets. Call 663-1660. 9-13-73



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WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE.

Hwy. 21 North Statesville, N.C.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Conn. Coronet. Ideal for new hand members. Call Jack Curtis 664-2179 or 664-4848. 9-2-73

FOR SALE — 25-inch Admiral color TV in walnut cabinet, \$195. Port City Sewing Center, 236 North Main Street, Phone 664-4511. 9-2-73

FOR SALE — Pit bulldog UKC registered, \$30. Phone 663-8315. 9-7-73

FOR SALE — Used GE 11,000 BTU air conditioner. Good condition. Sacrifice price. Call 664-4128.

END OF SUMMER SALE — New Singer Zig-Zag Sewing machine, \$58.00. Singer Vacuum Cleaner, \$39.95. Good selection of used late model trade-ins at good prices. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

FOR SALE — Two Blue Roan saddle mares, 6 and 7 years old. Gentle. Full sisters. Both for \$800. J. E. (Hub) McKnight. 9-30-73

FOR SALE — 5 used refrigerators, 200 to 250 lbs. Appliances, 178 N. Main, Call 664-2838. 9-6-73

2 1/4 ACRE TRACT FOR SALE — Over 450 feet frontage on county road. Ideal building lot with plenty of room to spare. Priced to sell. 4 1/2 miles east of Mooresville near highway 801 and Triplett Church. Call 663-4693. 9-7-73

FOR SALE — Super 8 movie camera with zoom lens and projector. Phone 663-2840. 9-10-73

LAND FOR SALE — Approximately two acres located on Cornelius Road, about one mile from Lake Norman. Call 663-2855. 9-10-73

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES — \$2 each. We buy, sell, or trade for anything of value. The Bargain Center, 128 S. Main, Phone 663-4322. 9-24-73

PET SUPPLIES — Bird houses, bird feeders, hamsters, and gerbils. Also books about monkeys, food and cages for monkeys. Rare cats and African vultures. The Pet Shop, 120 Institute Ave., across from Post Office. Call 663-4881. 9-13-73

END OF SUMMER SALE — 25 inch color TV with bed, chest, dresser, mirror, rails, firm mattress and box spring, \$199.95. Reg. \$299.90. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

NEW PIANOS \$579, \$620, \$630, \$640, \$660, and \$870. Several styles and finishes to choose from. Used pianos, Steinway, Chickering, Winter, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Knabe, and many, many more. These include: Spinets, Consoles, Studio Uprights, and Grand. Page Piano Co., 2421 Central Ave., Charlotte 377-3151. 9-13-73

FOR SALE — Siamese kittens. Two males. One female. Call 663-3510. 9-13-73

FOR SALE — Two used oil heaters. Sleight with fan, like new. Call 664-4604. 9-13-73

FOR SALE — Hotpoint refrigerator, \$35. Call 664-1907 after 5:30 p.m.

END OF SUMMER SALE — Air conditioner. Clearance. All open stock, \$10 over cost. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

FOR SALE — 3 axles and wheels with tires taken from new mobile home, \$200. D. E. Jordan, Phone 664-4519. 9-7-73

END OF SUMMER SALE — Bank books, \$69.95. Roll-A-Way cot, \$49.95. Solid Oak Chest, \$80.95. Maple Dresser, \$99.95. Crib and Mattress, \$49.95. Book Case, \$39.95. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

FOR SALE — Pecon break front in Mediterranean design with interior light. Five feet wide, \$300. Call 664-1297.

FOR SALE — 3 axles and wheels with tires taken from new mobile home, \$200. D. E. Jordan, Phone 664-4519. 9-7-73

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APPLES

CUSTOMER PICK — Lower Little River Orchard (Formerly Little River Orchard) Howard Gryder Operator.

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STUMPS REMOVED — In grass areas with very little or no damage to grass.

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S&W APPLIANCE, INC. will sell all makes and models of car air conditioners. Quick service while you wait. South Main St., (Rt. 2) 5-31-73

BABYSITTING SERVICE — Will babysit second or third shifts. Call 663-2835. 9-6-30-73

SPECIAL RATES on popular tapes and records. Phone 664-4083 after 6:00 p.m. 9-27-73

CARPENTER — Repair or remodeling work. Kitchens, bedrooms, rooms paneled, cabinets, and desks. Custom made, carports, driveways, and patios. Charlotte 596-5302. 9-27-73

NOW OPEN — Linwood Road Day Care. Call 664-2814. 9-20-73

NOTICE — Will keep children in my home for working mothers on 1st shift. Lunch and snack. Call 664-4309. 9-13-73

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HOMEWORKERS — Earn \$60 weekly addressing envelopes. Rush 25c Gemco, P.O. 21244 X, Indpls. Ind. 46221. 9-20-73

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Snag Booth operator for paint preparation. Auto body experience helpful. Contact Earl LaFlemme ELOX DIVISION Griffith Street Davidson, N. C. 28036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BEAUTIFUL New Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on Logan Street, \$25,000.00.

WE HAVE some beautiful home sites in choice locations from lots to several acres. Restricted.

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IF YOU NEED tires topped or dead limbs removed contact me. Ten years experience. Robert Freese, Call nights 663-4327, Monday through Thursday, 9-11-19-70

ELECTROLUX sales and service, 118 E. Broad Street, Statesville, Call 872-7117. 9-13-73

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gibson Bros., 279 N. Main, Mooresville, N. C. 9-27-73

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR — Parts, supplies. Mayhew's Sewing Machine Shop, 830 E. Treddell Avenue. Phone 663-3251. 1-59-74

DODOL LP Bottled Gas. Prompt Service. Also gas appliances. Service Plumbing & Heating Co. Call 664-1364. 12-9-74

McCracken Mobile Home — Repairs Service — Furnace, Roof Kool Sealing, Repairs, Blocking and Leveling, Water-Heater Repairs. Also General House Furnace Repairs. Call 663-4051

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE OF THE WEEK! \$178
SEE OUR FULL LINE OF QUALITY KELVINATOR HOME APPLIANCES

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 Council 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.

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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

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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, Elsie 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.

Personal

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

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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 Denson Jr.

But the total collection was below expectations, and below blood needs for this area during the period covered 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 she termed the donor turnout "under par."

Woman Sets Lofty Record

Twenty-year-old Kim Morin, of Yaluma, Wash., has been up in the air about things for 253 days. And she set a record in the process.

Miss Morin said she never had any doubt that she could break the old flagpole-sitting record of eight months and four days, set in 1971 by Kenneth Gidges of Peabody, Mass.

But another record-breaking attempt was under way at the same time as Miss Morin's. Jim Dean, of Dallas, stayed aloft 251 days.

Despite the drawbacks to spending more than eight months on a 51-foot flagpole without coming down, Miss Morin lived in the relative comfort of an 8x11-foot camper with electricity and telephone.

But the quarters had no running water, and the first thing Miss Morin did after descending was head for the shower.

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.

FREE EVERY NIGHT

8:00 P.M. Stars of the

GRAND OLD OPRY SHOW

Starring in Person

RED SOVINE

LEROY VAN DYKE

SKETEER DAVIS

TANYA TUCKER

And Featuring Every Night

FARM EXHIBITS

PRIZE CATTLE

POULTRY EXHIBIT

BRING THE FAMILY

CONCORD

WED. FRI. - 7:15

Fri. Nite - 9:15

Sat. 11-1-3-5 - 7

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 they are actually dry."

People who say during a long drought: "Well, if it don't rain soon it'll get wuss."

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

Richard Orenna-Stephen Boyd Rosanna Schiaffino-Farley Granger

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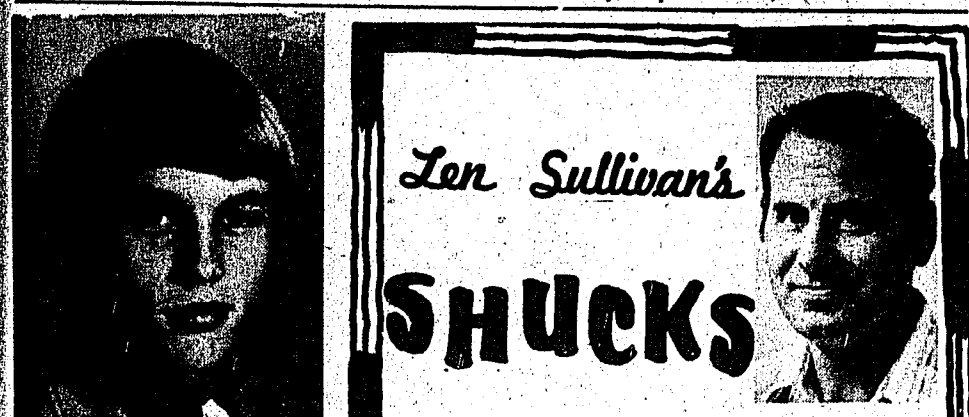
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Mooreville Tribune

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 suing the truckdriver.

Sue's lawyer to sue: "What are you doing in that fix? Isn't it a fact that you told the investigating officer you were not injured in the accident?"

Lawyer for the sue: "I think we can clear this up. Sir, would you tell the court what happened?"

Victim: "Well, your honors, Aunt Betsy, my mule, was pulling the wagon and me and Rimshot, my dog, were riding in the wagon. We were going down the road and this truck comes up from behind and whams us. Poor old Aunt Betsy was knocked in the ditch, her leg was broke, and she was moaning, and Rimshot, he was plumb over this pasture fence laying out in the field, busted open and hollering up a storm. This sheriff comes up. He goes on and looks at Aunt Betsy, then he pulls out his gun and BLAM, BLAM. He goes over and looks at Rimshot and BLAM, BLAM. He comes and bends over me and he said 'are you hurt.' And I said 'no sir, not me, I'm in fine shape.'"

For Sale

★ AGRICO ★

Fertilizer & Lime (Bag & Bulk)

★ EGGS ★

Farm Fresh (White And Brown)

★ SEED ★

Necessary Service

Rural Ireddell's increasing need for solid-waste disposal facilities range from the obvious to the ridiculous. Imagine, if you will, a resident of a sparsely-populated rural section complaining to his county commissioners that he can't get lawn trimmings hauled from his place. That's plain, ordinary, legal grass, mind you, not tree limbs, not hedge clippings.

Odds are, this gentleman who expects his county government to provide means of disposing of his neat bags of grass moved from an urban area to Lake Norman precisely to get away from the need for services he now demands. Hauling grass from a county yard 25 miles to a dump strikes us as the ironic reverse of coins to the waste as the ironic reverse of coins to the waste.

The man with the grass and a passion for neatness is an extreme example of how urbanized the thinking of rural residents has become. Consider, though, the thousands of Ireddell families living in rural surroundings on 100 by 200 lots. They are diving bells underwater, they are spacecraft in orbit. They are totally dependent on distant support systems; their cars are their umbilical cords. What do they do with their worn-out refrigerators, how do they rid themselves of the waste materials they generate?

The point is, rural Ireddell, particularly the lakeshore area, is an urban-oriented residential sprawl. People on Lake Norman and those in other unincorporated residential developments must adjust their thinking. They cannot expect the quality nor quantity of services in the country that municipal residents pay extra for.

That said, we must counter this indictment by adding that the Ireddell County government must rethink its position regarding public services. In a densely-populated area, necessity is the mother of services. Traffic lights are installed to control traffic because there are too many cars on streets to leave every driver to his own devices. Garbage is collected and buried, sewer systems are built, police and fire departments are established. But all this is not done primarily to accommodate people, but because it must be done to maintain an orderly, healthy community.

For too long, the county government has assumed rural residents could use their environment to their advantage and enjoyment. Living off the land is what country living is about, ask any farm family over the past million years.

It is time the county government realizes this no longer is true. Most people who live outside town own a house and lot, that's all. The ever-diminishing few who own and operate farms are not the people who dump

their garbage and household junk along the highway in the dead of night. However selfish their motives in making their junk everybody's eyesore, they are acting for want of a better way.

Last week, a petition signed by more than 1,000 residents of rural South Ireddell was presented to the county commissioners. They asked that a sanitary landfill be made available to them in this end of the county.

Their county government owes them that much. The problem of solid-waste disposal has reached such proportions it now is obvious government must do for the people what they cannot do better for themselves.

The county government should establish a landfill within reasonable reach of these people. And what the county government does for these harassed citizens it should do for all citizens.

There is, therefore, no way the county can reasonably avoid going into the landfill business in a big way. As far as the county using Mooreville's landfill is concerned, the only fair way to go about this is for the county to assume operation of the facility for use by Mooreville residents and all others in the county.

Big Business

Sanitary landfill is more than a highfalutin term for dump. Dump calls to mind an ugly, dreary-of-the-world place where unsightly stuff is piled about where something usually is burning and everything always is stinking. A sanitary landfill is a clean and not unattractive dump. It is called sanitary because it is. Waste is buried by a bulldozer that works full-time, and there is no burning.

Mooreville has a \$20,000 investment in its five-acre sanitary landfill. The site has been in use two years, and it will accommodate the town's waste three more years at the most. By that time, another site must be found and prepared. To Mooreville's landfill each year come some six million pounds of household garbage and 150,000 cubic yards of solid waste. Waste is hauled to the landfill by two packer trucks, one vehicle that handles Dumpster Dumpster containers and three open-bed trash trucks. The hauling keeps 11 men busy full-time and the landfill dozer operator makes an even dozen involved in refuse collection. The town recently purchased a \$28,000 garbage truck and it has on order a new landfill dozer that costs nearly \$30,000 with trade.

This volume of "garbage business" is generated by a community of 9,000 persons. The population of Ireddell County is something like 75,000. When the county commissioners say going into the garbage business is expensive, they ain't just whistling "Dixie."

Whittling Away The Padding

You'd have to add grease to your pan to fry the Mooreville-South Ireddell United Fund budget. It's that lean. We defy you to find fat in the 1974 schedule of assistance to local services. It just isn't there.

Each year as the annual UF appeal approaches, we resist the urge to praise the basic rightness of the united way of supporting vital community agencies. We try not to get into justifying United Fund because people of South Ireddell have demonstrated time and again they are convinced of its value.

We do want to mention the UF budget and admissions committee. As essential as the fund-raising end of the campaign is, the success United Fund has enjoyed in South Ireddell would not have been possible without a UF budget people can believe in.

Creating a realistic, no-frills budget is the responsibility of the budget and admissions group, so in a very real

sense, success or failure is decided in this committee.

Mooreville-South Ireddell never has failed to meet its UF obligations. This record has been built not because the UF budget always has been designed according to this area's presumed ability to support UF. The goal has been reached because people know every dollar they give will be put to good use.

They know this because of the work of the budget and admissions committee. This group screens requests, it requires and studies budgets of each agency that asks for UF support, and it whittles away at the padding that agencies are prone to wrap their basic needs in. What emerges from the budget and admissions committee each year is a straight-forward record of vital assistance to services of proven value.

As we go into the UF campaign later this month, we should keep this in mind.

T-Bones At 58 Cents A Pound

A butcher in a small Nebraska town put a giant sign in his window advertising T-bones for 58 cents a pound. In tiny type at the bottom of his special he added, "with meat, \$2.89 a pound."

A protein-starved Baltimore hardhat ordered two pounds of liver in his

neighborhood supermarket. When told the price, he muttered, "lady, I just want to eat it, I don't need it for a transplant."

Another family man in Kansas dramatized the hard times by figuring out that steak now costs more per pound than a new car.

In St. Meinrad, Ind. the Abbey Packing Plant has no shortage of meat. It doesn't even post prices, but it has more orders than it can fill through October. The plant is operated by monks of the St. Meinrad Archabbey. No telling what these chaps could do with a few loaves and fishes.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

The Bible says, "A merry heart does good like a medicine." I believe that, but it's getting harder and harder to laugh anymore. T.V. ain't funny, the newspaper ain't funny, and even the funny papers ain't funny. Pretty soon we're gonna completely lose the use of our funny bones.

So, Mr. Publisher, I decided to turn to the Good Book for a little humor. I figured if it recommends a merry heart it must also be able to provide one. It does.

It makes you laugh just to read the funny names they gave folks over there in the Old Testament. There was this fellow by the name of Adah who had three boys. He named 'em Jabal, Jubal, and Tubal. If that don't put a gloss on the old creak I don't know what does.

Ole Jabal was the first cowboy, even before Roy Rogers. It don't give his horse's name. Jubal was a musician, the forerunner of the Beatles. None of his tunes lasted too long on account of they didn't have disc jockeys back then. Tubal was the first guy in the iron works. He set the stage for Henry Ford and the tin lizzie.

Then there's that funny part over in third chapter of Leviticus. Back in Old Testament days folks weren't supposed to eat anything with blood in it. I've known that ever since I was a boy. But not until the other day did I know they weren't supposed to eat fat either. My youngest boy was glad to hear that. The Good Book says he should "not eat fat nor blood, all fat is the Lord's." One fat lady in our congregation said that threw a hole new light on her status.

Then there is a story over in Exodus where Moses is building a church, and he asks all the people to make a donation. Well Sir, the folks give so generously that he has to call 'em together to give 'em a refund. He says, "We've got too much, you folks will have to stop giving." Now, that's funny!

That's about enough for now. Just remember there's a little humor still left in the land, even if we have to go to the Good Book to find it. Until next time, stay happy!

Yours Truly,

Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY



IN OTHER 1914 YEARS... 59 YEARS AGO

Farmers in town from the west side where the hail did so much damage several weeks ago, report that on last Sunday during the terrific wind storm, corn stalks had been stripped of the blades by the hail, were broken and considerable more damage was done to the little patches of corn that were left or promising.

The county commissioners yesterday levied the taxes for 1914 as follows: State and pension tax 27 1/2 cents, regular State school tax 20 cents, general county tax 10 cents, special road tax 25 cents, special jail tax 5 cents, special school tax 8 1/2 cents, a total of \$1.05, an increase of 3 cents over last year. The poll tax is \$3. The special school tax was increased from 7 cents to 8 1/2 cents.

The street force is working this week on East Center avenue, and it is thought the gaps on either side of the bridge will be filled in before Saturday. Many of the beautiful shade trees along the street have been cut down and give the thoroughfare a very blank appearance. It will be very much improved, however, when the top soil has been laid and the grade properly adjusted to the roadbed.

Mr. A. W. Colson, carrier on route No. 3, yesterday covered a distance of nineteen miles without meeting or passing a vehicle on the road. He says it is the first time since he has been carrying the mail that such a thing has ever occurred except possibly when the weather conditions were extremely bad. Farmers are all busy taking care of their crops and preparing for next year.

Howard, Brawley & Co. have completed moving their stock from their old quarters on Broad street to their handsome new building on Main street. An auction sale was held at the old store room last Saturday, when some odds and ends were disposed of at ridiculously low prices. The auction sale will be held again next Saturday.

The Southern Railway will operate an excursion to Asheville on Tuesday, August 18, the last of the season. Fare for round trip from Mooreville \$2.75. Fares from all other points covered by this excursion at the same proportionate low rates. Returning tickets will be good on all trains leaving Asheville up to and including Friday, August 21.

H. N. Johnston & Company will soon double the capacity of their ice plant and are making necessary arrangement for the enlargement. The company this week purchased the vacant lot lying between the building occupied by McNeely's undertaking establishment and Cook & Rankin's stable, and will build there a large engine and boiler room, and use the building occupied by McNeely for the ice plant proper.

While breaking stubble ground preparatory to sowing wheat last November Mr. Clyde Deal lost a fine gold watch. The wheat was sown, rolled, and harvested and on last Thursday, while walking over the stubble, Mr. Deal found his watch, with the stem and a small portion of the watch sticking out of the ground. It was in good condition, being waterproof with screw case.

Mr. J. P. Lawson, a well-known Ireddell citizen of the Boll X Roads section, died at his home there last Friday after an illness and poor health for many months. Deceased was about 82 years of age and is survived by a wife and a large number of sons and daughters. The interment was made at Perth church last Saturday, the funeral exercises being conducted by Rev. J. M. White.

Parties who travel the highway between China Grove and Salisbury will learn with interest that on Tuesday of this week the Rowan county changing began work on improvements to that bad stretch just beyond China Grove.

Mr. Ira Kennerly has moved his family from Charlotte back to Mooreville and occupies the Turner house on Broad street. Mr. Kennerly's run will enable him to spend more time with his family at this point, as he will work between this point and Winston.

Mr. F. A. Cloaninger, for the past ten months a deputy sheriff for Coddle Creek township and South Ireddell, last Friday tendered his resignation to Sheriff Deaton, which was accepted forthwith. Sheriff Deaton was in town last Saturday and while here appointed Mr. C. L. Murdock as deputy and the new official was sworn in immediately.

PEPPY'S PIZZA BARN
Spaghetti, Peppy's Little Burger
22 Kings of Pizza - Hot & Cold
Family Size Pizza - \$1.00 (6-8) Wed. - Sat.
550 N. Main - 663-2792 - Mooreville, N.C.



How Would You Like This In Your Driveway?

Mrs. Matilda Brooks tried to accoutre the positive: "Well, they haven't blocked the road yet. I can still get in and out in the car." To get in and out, Mrs. Brooks, a widow who lives alone, must drive three-quarters of a mile through woods to N. C. 115. She has a small frame home on five acres. Her driveway, however, cut through land owned by Thomas Templeton. She maintains the road that connects with the highway at the Catawba Timber Co. driveway.

On Mrs. Brooks' access road, halfway between the highway and her home, is the "Sherrilltown dump." There's no mistaking it. It covers 100 yards of her roadside. It is, perhaps, the largest of illegal dumps that dot rural South Ireddell. It contains everything people throw away. Raw, fresh garbage is there in green plastic bags. Engineless lawnmowers, gutted water heaters, crushed oil heaters are scattered about, and a wringer-type washing machine that looks in fair condition is within a yard of the driveway. A mountain of hauled-in tree limbs and stumps all but blocks the lane.

About two months ago, an exasperated Mrs. Brooks called for help. A county sanitarian came and posted signs warning that it is "unlawful to throw trash, garbage or other refuse here." The dumping declined not at all.

"What's so bad," Mrs. Brooks said, "is that there's a great big gully 20 feet from the road, but people won't even bother to throw stuff into the gully."

County health department officials found sales receipts, cancelled checks and other evidence of ownership in the refuse, and these identified persons were contacted and asked to stop dumping there. Although the dumping is against the law, successful prosecution is extremely difficult.

So the "Sherrilltown dump" grows.

Everybody has to get rid of his waste somehow. That's the point 1,000 area rural residents were making with the petition they presented to the county commissioners last week. They asked for a legal dump.

Beginning of the year TWO

How did we ever get into the habit of looking backwards? By-product of some shoddy mathematics, no doubt. If the day you are born is your birthday, then it's undoubtedly your first birthday. And when you are a year old you should celebrate your second birthday, and begin your second year.

Of course, we are not seriously advocating that everybody add one to his next birthday. That would be too confusing for certain friends of ours who are 30 and holding!

But you will agree, won't you, that on birthdays we ought to be looking ahead? The only year we can do anything about is the one we're about to live. Opportunities do a great deal more for human character than memories, no matter how fond the memories.

The churches with their tremendous resources for spiritual training and growth always celebrate our children's birthdays by looking ahead.



Sunday 1 Peter 1:18-19 Monday Deuteronomy 8:2-14 Tuesday Matthew 6:25-34 Wednesday Luke 12:22-34 Thursday II Corinthians 12:14-16 Friday II Corinthians 13:1-10 Saturday Philippians 4:10-20

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Funeral Rites Thursday For Renn M'Neely

Funeral services for Ernest Renn McNeely, 79-year-old resident of the Amity Hill residence of Ireddell County, were conducted at 11 a. m. last Thursday at the Knox Chapel United Methodist Church, and burial was in the church cemetery.

A native of Ireddell County, Mr. McNeely was born on September 13, 1893, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McNeely. He was a retired farmer and merchant.

Mr. McNeely died in the Golden Age Nursing Home in Lexington at 8:25 a. m. Tuesday, August 29, following a long period of declining health and a month's critical illness. Survivors include: one son, Rowe R. McNeely of Salisbury; and four grandsons, Mrs. David Shook of Greensboro, Mrs. Ron Harding of Kinston, Miss Rowena Lee McNeely of Meredith College, Raleigh, and David Christopher McNeely of Salisbury.

Mr. McNeely was a life-long member of the Knox Chapel United Methodist Church. His wife, Mrs. Dora Murdock McNeely, died on March 2, 1970.

Judge Makes Calls To Conserve Gasoline

A circuit court judge in Titusville, Fla., has discovered a way to cut down on gasoline consumption. He holds pretrial conferences over the telephone instead of in his courtroom.

Attorneys argue over a multiple phone hookup, with Judge David Strawn ruling on points of law. Strawn sees his idea as a minor triumph in the fight against air pollution and a curb on overly talkative lawyers.

GOOD TO THE TASTE YET KIND TO THE WAIST.



Bimini—the milk that has all the flavor and nutritional value of All-Jersey Milk. But only half the cream cost. All at no extra cost.

Superior dairies For Home Delivery Please Call 272-2464 STATESVILLE, N. C.

Admiral AIR CONDITIONER SALE

Thurs.-Sat. Only Drastically Reduced

9,000 BTU's 115 Volts	\$165
10,000 BTU's 115 Volts	\$200
14,000 BTU's 220 Volts	\$220
18,000 BTU's 220 Volts	\$240
21,000 BTU's 220 Volts	\$250
23,000 BTU's 220 Volts	\$280

WHOLESALE FURNITURE 615 S. Meeting St. Tel. 872-5504 (In the old Wallace Herb Building) Across from Statesville Welding Supply Largest Furniture Store In Western N.C. FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR BLDG. FREE DELIVERY. STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON US FOR QUALITY!

This Week... Make The Switch to A & P WEEO

ALLGOOD BRAND NUMBER ONE

SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN FED CUBED STEAK 1-Lb. \$1.89

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Boneless Round STEAK ROASTS TOP OR BOTTOM 1-Lb. \$1.89

FULL CUT ROUND STEAK 1-Lb. \$1.79

PIMENTO SPREAD 8-Oz. Pkg. 43¢

Bone-In CHUCK 1-Lb. \$1.19

Boneless CHUCK 1-Lb. \$1.49

HOT DOGS 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢

IMPORTANT FOR YOU! A&P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer. RAINCHECK: If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same items at the same price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item of the same special price. GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter how much, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

100% ORANGE JUICE... from FLORIDA

LADIES' SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE PETITE MEDIUM MEDIUM/TALL NOW 39¢ PAIR

Salisbury's Yadkin Hotel Will Close

California Number One Bartlett Pears 1-Lb. 29¢

EASTERN GROWN GOLDEN Delicious Apples 3 1-Lb. 59¢

GREAT ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions 3 1-Lb. 49¢

FOR COOKING AND SALADS Fresh Golden Carrots 2 1-Lb. 27¢

3 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00

POTATOES 10 Pounds 88¢

VALUABLE COUPON This coupon worth 30¢ Toward the purchase of Nescafe Instant Coffee YOU PAY 6-Oz. \$1.09

VALUABLE COUPON This coupon worth 14¢ Toward the purchase of 100% Brazilian 8-O'clock Instant Coffee YOU PAY 6-Oz. 89¢

SUNNYFIELD BRAND Corn Flakes 18-Oz. 36¢

SUNNYFIELD BRAND REGULAR Pancake Flour 2 Lb. 39¢

ANN PAGE BIG VALUE Pancake AND WAFFLE 24-Oz. 45¢

READY TO SERVE — A&P Spaghetti 13-Oz. \$1.00

JANE PARKER FRESHLY Baked Flaky Rolls 12-Oz. 89¢

JANE PARKER MADE WITH BUTTERMILK White Bread 24-Oz. 35¢

CHOOSE FROM ALL FRUIT FLAVORS BY ANN PAGE 3-Oz. 9¢

Salad Mustard 9-Oz. Ann Page 19¢

FRESHLY BAKED, READY TO SERVE — 8-INCH Jane Parker Pies APPLE 49¢ PEACH 59¢

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED Pound Cake 49¢

A&P Brand — Prepared, Frozen

Macaroni & Cheese 5 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Potato French Fries 2 Lb. 45¢

8-O'clock Coffee 3 Lb. \$2.49

NEW FREEDOM 30 CT. OR 24 CT. SANITARY NAPKINS Pkg. 95¢

Tampons By Kotex 40-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59

Kleenex Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Kleenex PAPER TOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

Boulique BATHROOM TISSUE 3 2-Ply Pkg. 69¢

Teri Towels Jumbo Roll 39¢

A&P Plastic Wrap 200' 39¢

Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-Oz. 79¢

Sail All Purpose 20-Oz. 29¢ 49-Oz. 59¢

Ivory LIQUID DETERGENT 22-Oz. 55¢

A&P Pink LIQUID DETERGENT 8-Oz. 49¢

A&P Soap DEODORANT TYPE 6-BAR BATH PACK 59¢

Republicans Set County Convention

Attention: Republicans of Irredell County.

The county GOP convention is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening, September 11. Scheduled to be held in the Hall of Justice in Statesville, the meeting will get underway at 8 p.m.

Announcement of the convention was made earlier this week by Larry Wilson of Statesville, county GOP chairman.

All Republicans of the county are urged to attend the convention.

'Survival Kits' Available From Metropolitan

The longer and healthier you live, the better for your life and medical insurance companies. More importantly, the better for you.

For both reasons, one of the nation's leading insurers, Metropolitan Life, is distributing a special kind of survival kit in the Mooresville area.

The packet of material contains information on where to contact a physician, how to obtain an ambulance, what to do in case of poisoning, where to go for first aid training, how to get blood transfusion, how to get a life insurance policy, and also offer a safety guide for babysitters, instruction in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, an emergency medical information card and a first aid wall chart.

The kits are available from Metropolitan agents in this area, and they may be obtained for the asking at the company's Salisbury office.

Rites For Mother Of Two Local Men

Funeral services were held in Taylorsville September 1 for Mrs. Margaret Elita Feimster, 54, who died unexpectedly August 30 at her home in Taylorsville, was the mother of Asa (Doc) Feimster and Jack Feimster, both of Mooresville.

The funeral was held at the First Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Feimster was a member, and burial was in the Taylorsville Cemetery.

It's YOUR Money

By JAMES O. FRYE, Vice President Carolina First National Bank

Savings Account Or Stocks: Which Is Best For You?

If you have a good steady income, adequate life insurance, a savings account with ample funds for emergencies, and can afford to lose, then buy stocks.

If you won't worry about price fluctuations, especially those that keep your stocks below the price you paid for them, then buy stocks.

If you're good at picking stocks that are sure to go up—and most professionals can't guarantee that, then buy stocks.

If you realize that you can lose money on some of the "best" stocks, blue chips like General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph, U. S. Steel, DuPont, which are lower in price than they were several years ago—and in mutual funds, which are designed to help minimize the risk involved in buying individual stocks, and have satisfied yourself of the things in the above three paragraphs, then you should perhaps consider being in the stock market.

But—if you'd like to be sure that for every \$1,000 you invest, you'll get back \$1,000 plus an accumulation of interest, then your money should be in a savings account.

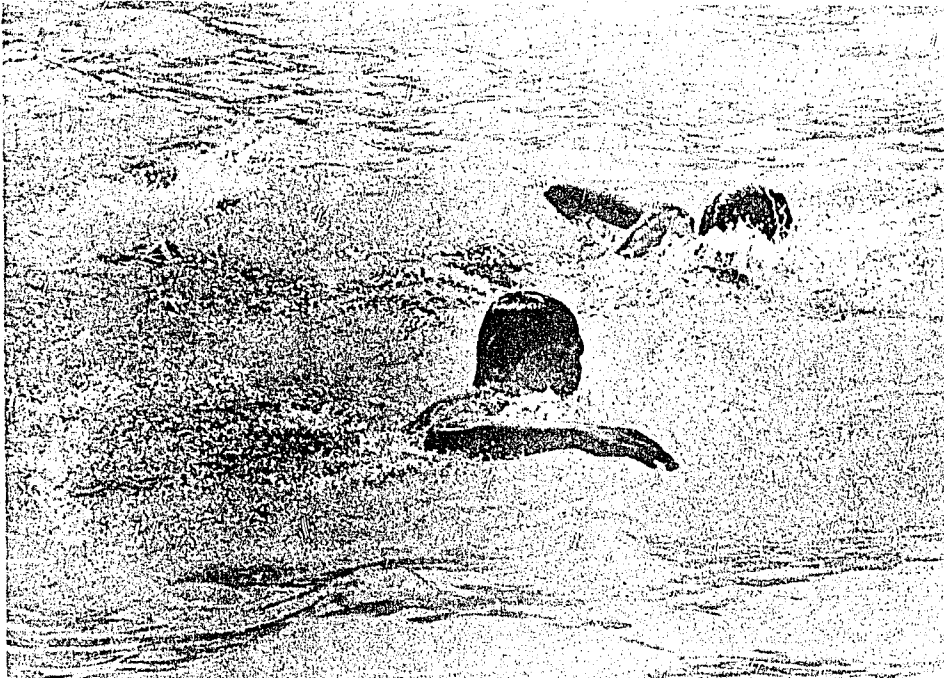
If you don't feel that you want to keep a constant watch on your money, if you prefer to have someone else watch it for you—carefully and under governmental supervision—then use a savings account.

If you don't like to be able to get your hands on your money in a hurry if you want or need it, then use the passbook savings plan.

If you want convenience, ease, a minimum of red tape in the overall handling of your money, then use savings accounts.

If you want steady growth for your capital—which the compounding effect of interest can provide, then use savings accounts.

For more information about the characteristics of savings accounts, call the CAROLINA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 314 North Main Street, Mooresville, North Carolina, Phone 664-2525.



How To Keep Your Cool In School

This is the way to go to school these sweltering September days. Athletic Director Al Jones has the most popular class going right now at Mooresville Junior High School. He has started a swimming program as part of the school's physical education program. These boys

plowing along in the War Memorial Pool, are cooling it as they get in their class assignments. Ironically, Junior High is the only air-conditioned school in the local system. But swimming beats sitting in a classroom, even in air-conditioned comfort.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

Coddle Creek Circles met Sunday night in the church chapel for the regular joint meeting. The president, Mrs. P. B. Brawley, presided and opened the meeting with the devotion. The program on "youth" was highlighted by Mrs. Marvin Craven.

Davidson Seminars Focus On Culture Of Europe

Informal Saturday seminars on the culture of Europe will be sponsored by the Davidson College alumni office September 8, 15, and 22 on the campus.

The main purpose of our seminars is to provide, by 1973, continuing education, some cultural background for alumni and other friends of the college who are planning travel in Europe. The seminars will be held in the Davidson College building, room 100, on the campus.

Adults may participate in the lectures, lunch and game for a total of \$8 each Saturday. Discounts are available for public school students and for those taking part in only part of the programs, Long said.

Those interested in participating are asked to call the college alumni office as soon as possible at 992-0021, Ext. 22.

Missionary

Methodists Set Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day will be observed at the Methodist Church on Clover Street in Mooresville on Sunday, September 9.

The Rev. Arnold Johnson from High Point will be the featured speaker at the morning worship service.

There will be dinner on the grounds at the noon hour and, beginning at 2 p.m., gospel singing will be featured.

The pastor, the Rev. Lamont Hewitt, along with the church members, take pleasure in inviting all singers and the public to attend.

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Funeral Rites Sunday For W. P. Little

William Perry Little, 76-year-old resident of Mooresville, died last Friday in the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville.

He was a retired textile employee.

A native of Lincoln County, Mr. Little was born on September 1, 1896, a son of the late Marboro and Cora Primm Little.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Flora Harwell Little; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Moore of Mooresville and Mrs. Frank Cline of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. T. L. Tomlin of Mooresville and Mrs. Glenn Saunders and Mrs. Albert White, both of Boger City, and one brother, Horace Little of Cornelius. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Little were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Webb's Chapel United Methodist Church in Lincoln County with the Rev. Roy Eubank officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Jaycees Planning Christmas In September

If September comes, can November 20 be far behind? Not according to Mooresville Jaycees. These hard-working guys already are out rounding up support for, and participation in their annual parade that traditionally launches the Christmas season hereabouts. Jim Causby, center, and Gary Roach, left, are co-chairmen of this year's Christmas parade set for the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, and Don Parker is the parade float chairman. Causby said Miss North Carolina has confirmed an invitation to take part in the parade, and Charlotte radio-television personality Ty Boyd will be parade marshal. North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan heads the list of visiting politicians. A feature this year will be an appearance by Frank Caine of Burlington, Iowa. Caine is a former circus clown, and he will provide costumes and dress 50 local youngsters who will take part in the parade.

Farmer-members who marketed their grain through FCX, Inc., in the 12-month period ended June 30 have just received a patronage refund of 8.758 cents a bushel.

Marvin McClam, president and general manager of 164 two state cooperative, said the total refund amounted to \$314,625. It was distributed among 2,143 members.

FCX has four principal grain marketing facilities, these being located at Framville, Mt. Olive and Lumberton in North Carolina and at Florence in South Carolina. In addition, it has grain receiving stations at many of its 81 service centers.

McClam said new crop is now moving to market in heavy volume, and long lines of farmer trucks have become a daily scene at most FCX grain plants.

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CHARLIE ISENHOUR

Remembers Original Tweetsie

Peacefully clanging away at the blacksmith's shop at Tweetsie Railroad is Charlie Isenhour, a man who remembers the original Tweetsie when it was the only way in and out of Watauga County.

Charlie operates the blacksmith shop, one of the main points of interest in Tweetsie Junction. Visitors to Tweetsie can watch while he hammers their names into a golden horse shoe.

Talking with Charlie is like going on a time trip back to the days when the East Tennessee Railroad chugged up and down the mountains between Johnson City, Tenn. and Boone.

"On May 31, 1924, me and my wife-to-be rode Tweetsie from Boone to Johnson City to get married. We took a cab from Johnson City to Tweetsie, the county seat, to get the license. We were married in the courthouse there and took the cab back to Johnson City where we spent our wedding night. The next day we rode Tweetsie back to Boone." And so starts the stories Charlie can relate about Tweetsie's part in his life.

When Charlie Isenhour was 17 years old, he started work in his father's blacksmith shop and was also learning the carpentry trade. With this early start and many years of experience, Charlie has become a master craftsman.

Using the tools from his father's blacksmith shop and some of his father's carpentry tools, Charlie still turns out many beautiful items in his spare time. His favorite is the wooden baby cradles. "They're very hard to make, because each board has to be cut on an angle. But I still like to make them best."

When asked if he had ever wanted to do anything else, Charlie said, "No, this is my life's trade, and I wouldn't want to do anything else. This is what I grew up doing."

Charlie has lived in and around Blowing Rock all of his life, and in 1950 he started working at Tweetsie. He helped build the present Tweetsie, now in its 17th season as a travel attraction.

At 68, Charlie has decided to start taking it easy. He spends his summers in the blacksmith shop at Tweetsie Railroad. In winter he and Mrs. Isenhour go south to their home in Vero Beach, Fla.

Says Charlie, "I spend my winters fishing and taking care of the citrus trees in my back yard. When the cold mountain winters begin, I am ready to go where it's warmer."

That first night set the stage for repeat productions of "A Bundle of Joy." The "joy" was shared by no one. I have loved the unborn child as I had ironed wee little clothes in the heat of the day in anticipation of the "Great Event." The "Great Event" was about as enjoyable as crossing the Sahara without water!

After the Doctor diagnosed colic we settled down and eagerly awaited Junior's three-month birthday. It came and went with no apparent change. Everything I read said if a baby continued crying after three months, it most likely had a nervous mother. So right! Who wouldn't be after three months of screaming? I decided to be clever and outsmart the little tyke. After all, I was a lot older, and I felt certain I was smarter, too. So whenever in the presence of "Precious" smile and appear calm. I even exercised to seem lively and relaxed. And I always went into another room to cry and become depressed. My deception failed. Precious cried on. The longest year I can remember. Finally came to a close and Precious began almost to live up to that name. Sleep finally came for him and peace breathed a welcome breath over a distraught household once again.

Until August 22, that is. That day, started to school. First Grade. Mom didn't sleep very well the "Night Before" but once the initial shock of untangling those proverbial apron strings was past, I fully expected to resume normal activity. I proceeded with great courage, throwing myself into some loathsome household task, thinking all would be well with the world now.

But not so. I was totally unprepared for the excitement being in the first grade generators in a six-year-old. He thinks first grade was invented for him. Overnight seems an eternity until he can return to school.

Sleep in our household? With that kind of excitement? But I'm not worried. He may not sleep any more this year on earth, but he'll be happy if Precious is happy, the whole household sings!

"I'm delighted to be back in Davidson," Bradford said.

Tom Dutton, First Union official from the Cornelius office, who coordinated the effort to get the First Union office in Davidson, said: "We are happy to be in Davidson and are looking forward to making a contribution in the community."

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How Not To Dedicate A New Thoroughfare

The connector road between N.C. 115 and Shearer's Chapel Road was opened to traffic last week, and somebody lost no time in starting a dump beside the new section of the town's beltline. The sign

in the distance reads "Max Fine to Litter \$200," but whoever tossed out the scrap building material picked this spot, seemingly in open defiance of the law.

CVTI Students Vote Conover Man Most Outstanding Instructor

Students at Catawba Valley Technical Institute in Hickory have selected C. T. (Moe) Fox Jr. of Conover, a social sciences instructor, as the first person to receive the Institute's Most Outstanding Instructor Award.

Fox was presented the award, an engraved plaque, at CVTI's summer graduation convocation Tuesday by M. Frank Fisher of Hickory, outgoing president of the CVTI Student Government Association, which sponsored the first annual award.

A canvass of students conducted by the student body president resulted in Fox's selection on the basis of "a conscious effort to help the individual student, genuine support of student activities, diligence in academic responsibilities and cooperation with others."

The selection was affirmed by a special committee composed of CVTI President Robert E. Paap, dean of instruction M. Ervin Linberger and Manuel E. (Mackie) Johnson, chairman of the CVTI faculty committee.

Struck down by polio at age 16 and confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life, Fox has nevertheless played a significant role in the development of educational excellence in Catawba County. He is currently a member of the Newton-Conover Board of Education.

A Newton native, Fox graduated from Newton-Conover High School in 1948, earned a bachelor of arts degree in social studies at Lenoir Rhyne College and worked as a newsman and announcer for Newton radio station WNCN before beginning his teaching career in 1954.

He taught social studies, then Spanish at Bunker Hill High School near Claremont until 1966 when he was hired to develop a social sciences program at CVTI. In the interim, he earned a master's degree in Spanish from Appalachian State University.

Fox's social science courses, taken as related subjects in a number of career curriculum programs, have grown substantially in number and in popularity in the seven years since he joined CVTI. While teaching Spanish and social studies at Bunker Hill, Fox was honored in 1963 as a

recipient of the prestigious Valley Forge Freedom Foundation Award. In 1965, he was chosen the North Carolina Foreign Language Teacher of the Year.

A former secretary and vice president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, Fox has served as a chairman and member of committees seeking accreditation and reaccreditation for Bunker Hill and CVTI with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The outstanding CVTI instructor also teaches a teaching methods course at Lenoir Rhyne College, a required course for foreign language

students who plan to teach. In 1969, he served as division chairman for the NCAE, representing the state community college system.

Fox, a father of three, is married to the former Monteen Jones of Newton, a second-grade teacher at South Newton Elementary School. The Foxes are active members of the First United Methodist Church of Newton.

A charter member and former president of the Newton-Conover Civic Club, Fox's civic activities have included an instrumental involvement in the Catawba County March of Dimes Campaigns to combat polio in the 1950's.

BALLADS for the BOYS

* By DON BROCK

BALLADS FOR THE BOYS

The army was never like this, OR: I never thought the day would come

Hey, there, Mr. Grocer man! Please sell me a can of Spam. I know your costs are set afar. But the price of steak leaves my mouth ajar. And a can of Spam will have to do I just have to have some meat to chew. Hey, there, Mr. Grocer man! Please sell me a can of Spam. You're out? Golly — Shucks!! Well, do you have any chipped beef?

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HY-TOP CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **PIZZA** **89¢** 18 Oz. Size



Jr. Civic Leaguers Treat Teachers To Tea

The Mooresville Junior Civic League really means it when they say "welcome back" to Mooresville teachers. Most of the clubwomen are young mothers who are only too happy to get their rambunctious youngsters safely back into the classroom. The club held its traditional "welcome teachers" tea recently in the Junior High lunchroom. Mrs. R.A. White III serves Jennifer Nabors. Between them is Mrs. Bob Howard. Assisting Mrs. White is Mrs. Wayne Mayhew.



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Letters to the Editor...

To The Editor:

For the last two weeks, I have read in the Mooresville Tribune that the City Police Department was cracking down on speeders. I'm all for this. It is getting to the point that Main Street has almost become a public drag strip. I hope the police can put an end to this.

But the reason I'm writing this article is because of an incident that happened this past weekend. At 10:05 p.m., my wife and I turned off Main Street onto Stewart Avenue. There were a lot of police cars patrolling because it was Saturday night. Again, this is good. A police car turned behind my wife and me. He followed us about halfway down Stewart Avenue. We were traveling at exactly 25 miles per hour. All of a sudden the officer pulled out and passed us at a very high rate of speed. There were cars parked on both sides of the street. The officer neither

blew his horn, blinked his lights, nor turned on his blue light. At the end of Stewart Avenue he turned onto highway 801 until he reached the end of the Mooresville city limits. He then turned around and headed back. Had this officer been on official business, I'm sure he would have used his blue light. Isn't that what it's for?

I don't want anyone to get the wrong idea about this article. I have the utmost respect for all law enforcement officers and what they stand for. Their job is a most difficult and dangerous one.

By the same token, police officers are public servants and should set an example for us all. The police officer that passed my wife and me sure set a poor example for us by using an official car for nothing more than a toy. This one officer can make the entire police department look bad.



Social Security

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband has become unable to work and a doctor told us it would be more than a year before he can work again. Is there any point in his applying for disability benefits before this waiting period is up?

A. Yes. Although disability benefits are not paid for the first 5 full calendar months (recently reduced from 6), he should apply within 23 months of becoming disabled. By applying soon after disability occurs, his first check should arrive when due. It is impossible to do this unless he applies very soon after he became disabled.

Q. My parents received Social Security benefits before they died. My brother tried to qualify as a disabled adult child on their record, but we were unable to establish he became disabled before age 18. Do any of the changes apply to him?

A. Possibly, as the age 18 has been raised to age 22. It would have to be established that he became disabled before age 22. Q. Several years ago I had a Social Security card but haven't been working and can't locate my card. Can your office issue me a duplicate card?

A. Yes, if you can furnish the number that was on your card. Otherwise, your application for a card must be sent to our Baltimore office where your number is recorded. That office will issue and mail your duplicate card.

Q. I understand that under the new Federal Supplemental Security Income program certain individuals 65 or over can be paid up to \$130 a month, but couples can only be paid up to \$195.00 a month. This amounts to \$97.50 each for a husband and wife. What about a couple that has separated?

A. Under the Federal Supplemental Security Income program, a husband and wife who have been living apart more than 6 months would be considered as individuals rather than as a couple. Each could qualify for a payment of up to \$130 a month.



Officers Of New South Iredell Cancer Unit

Dr. Richard Martin, right, is president of the newly-founded South Iredell Unit of the American Cancer Society. He and other officers were chosen recently to lead the cancer-fighting organization that became a separate unit September 1. Prior to the former separation, which had the blessings of the Iredell County Cancer Unit and the state organization, South

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Action Aplenty On The Blue Devil Gridiron

Center Rick Mack (54) has just snapped the ball to quarterback Bobby Craig (14), while quarterback Bobby Craig (14) and halfback Johnny Walker (33) get ready for a run downfield as the Mooresville Senior High Blue Devil football team

Statesville Tough Assignment For Blue Devils Opener Friday

Mooresville's Senior High Blue Devils travel to Statesville tomorrow (Friday) for an 8 p. m. encounter with the cross-country rival Greyhounds. The defending North Piedmont champion Blue Devils, under new head coach Gary Karriker and assistants Roy Thompson and Glenn Barber, hope to start the season on a winning note against the defending South Piedmont champs.

Mooresville (11-2 last season) lost last year's opener to the Hounds 19-14. However the Blue Devils defeated Statesville 28-19 in NPC-SPC playoff game to advance to the association finals. The Blue Devils will again use the explosive ever offense that netted an average of 368 yards total offense per game and scored 33.7 points per game in the 13 contests played last year. Leading the offense will be honorable mention all state back David Mullis. The 5'10", 207 pound bulldozer gained 1,915 yards in 13 games and scored 151 points last year. A second all conference re-

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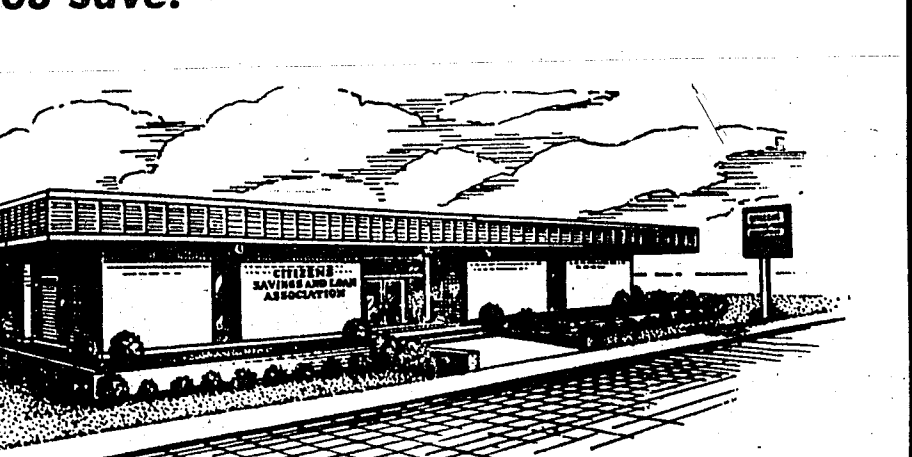
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THE GOVERNMENT OF
TOWN OF MOORESVILLE

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING

JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$151,066

ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 049 002

TOWN OF MOORESVILLE
TREASURER
MOORESVILLE N.C. 28115

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES			
PRIORITY CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR: (C)	PURPOSE (D)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR: (F)	PURPOSE (G)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (H)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	11. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	12. EDUCATION	\$	%	12. HEALTH	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	13. SOCIAL WELFARE	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	%	14. RECREATION	\$	%	14. RECREATION	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	%	15. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	15. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	16. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	16. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	17. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	17. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	18. EDUCATION + CULTURE	\$	%	18. EDUCATION + CULTURE	\$
9. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$	%	19. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$	%	19. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$
			20. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$	%	20. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$
			21. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$	%	21. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$
			22. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$	%	22. OTHER(SPECIFY)	\$
			23. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$	%	23. TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$
				\$ 151,066			

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Joe V. Knox
JOE V. KNOX - MAYOR
8-31-73
DATE

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
NAME OF NEWSPAPER
SEPTEMBER 6, 1973
DATE PUBLISHED
FORM NO. 3228
JULY 1973

Moors Down West Rowan; Baby Vikings Top Bandys, South Iredell's Vikings Lose Opener To Bandys

Mount Ulla moved into the finals of the Yadkin Valley Baseball League's post-season tournament Saturday by defeating Ellis, 6-1, in a game on Mount Ulla's Wiggins Road field.

A best two-of-three game affair, the championship finals will get underway on Sunday, September 16, with Mount Ulla as the home team for the first game of the series.

Mount Ulla's opponent in the championship finals will be Mooresville. The Johnny Barter-coached Moors reached the finals Saturday afternoon when they nudged West Rowan, 7-5, in a hard-fought game at Mooresville.

In the Mount Ulla-Ellis semi-final game last Saturday, southpaw Alan Lineberger turned in an eight-hitter for Mount Ulla.

He also struck out 11 and walked two.

Ellis used two putchers—southpaw Jackie Moore and Ronnie Sides, a right-hander. Together, they gave up 10 hits, while fanning five and walking one.

Mount Ulla's player-coach Frank Meadows was two-for-four, including a homer—his 15th of the season.

Other Mount Ulla hitters included secondbaseman Randy Neel, two-for-four; leftfielder Larry Beaver, two-for-four, including a triple; third baseman Whitely Meadows, one-for-three; and shortstop Junior Feserman, firstbaseman Bob Barker, and catcher Mike Frye, each of whom was one-for-four.

Incidentally, it is rumored Whitely Meadows might have

turned in a better hit record (one-for-three) had he not been celebrating his 38th birthday, and, therefore, is "showing signs of slowing down."

Mount Ulla scored two runs in the second inning, three in the third and one in the eighth, while Ellis' lone run came in the fourth.

Ellis' leftfielder Fries had a perfect day (three-for-three) at a plate.

Other Ellis players garnering hits were leftfielder Sides, shortstop Honeycutt, catcher Sides, thirdbaseman Honeycutt and firstbaseman Eagle. All posted one-for-four records.

Mount Ulla, who played errorless ball, left four men stranded on the bases, while Ellis, who was charged with two errors, left seven men on the bases.

South Iredell's junior varsity football team downed Bandys High, 16-8, in a game at South Iredell Friday night.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams.

Bandys' Baby Vikings lost no time in getting on the scoreboard, when they called the toss of the coin, elected to receive and then marched down field for a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

On the kickoff following the touchdown and two-point conversion, South Iredell fumbled but minutes later James Case intercepted a Baby Trojan pass and the Baby Vikings began to click.

Mike Mullally scored on a seven-yard run and Felix Graham ran the two-point conversion to tie the score at 8-8.

Coach Dean Santos' Baby Vikings scored their second—

and final—touchdown of the game in the second period, when Graham tallied from eight yards out. Tim Mills ran the conversion, making the score 16-8, in favor of South Iredell.

Neither team scored during the second half during which there were six fumbles, three by each team, and South Iredell was tagged with three costly penalties.

Following the game, Coach Santos had words of praise for Bobby Cline, James Case and Mike Mullally for their defensive work and for Jim Stewart, Tim Edwards and Ricky Troutman for their offensive line work.

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns, both of which were scored by fleet-footed Charles Mayberry, lifted Bandys High School's Vikings to a 28-21 upset win over the Vikings of South Iredell High last Friday night.

The non-conference game, played at Bandys, was the season's opener for both teams.

It was, indeed, a game of changing momentum and the Trojans had it when it counted the most—in the final quarter.

Bandys jumped out to a 14-0 lead early in the game and led, 14-8, at halftime. South Iredell roared back after intermission for a 21-14 lead, but Bandys then

came back to win the contest with two long yardage plays, that totaled up to 111 yards, being the chief difference.

The Trojans won the toss, elected to receive and moved 51 yards in four plays for a 6-0 lead. A 37-yard pass from Mayberry to William Flowers accounted for the touchdown.

The run for the two extra points failed.

Bandys scored its second TD of the game on a drive that developed after Randy Sherrill had intercepted a Viking pass.

Sam Jones scored on a two-yard run and also for the two-point conversion.

South Iredell tallied its first touchdown of the game with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. Curtis Sloan scored from two yards out and Kim Newton passed to Jackie Johnson for two extra points.

The Vikings took the second half kickoff, ran three plays and Bandys fumbled the punt and Sloan pounced on the pigskin to give the Vikings the only 26 yards from paydirt.

Trojans had the game on a drive that developed after Randy Sherrill had intercepted a Viking pass. Sam Jones scored on a two-yard run and also for the two-point conversion.

The Trojans scored their third touchdown of the game when Mayberry ran 70 yards on the first play from scrimmage.

Jones added the two-point conversion.

Bandys put the game on ice, so to speak, with another touchdown with less than three minutes showing on the gridiron clock. Mayberry scored from one yard out after Jones had posted a 41-yard run to pace the Trojans' final touchdown drive.

Mayberry finished with 188 yards in 21 carries to pace Bandys in yardage gained, while Ivan Cowan had 41 yards in 11 carries for South Iredell.

Bandys had 18 first downs while South Iredell had 10.

THE YARDSTICK!

Bandys First Downs 19
Yds. Gained Rushing 136
Yds. Lost Rushing 32
Net Yds. Rushing 104
Passes Att. Comp. 19 9
Yds. Gained Passing 47
Interceptions By 0
Yds. Intercepted Ret. 0
Fumbles, Fumbles Lost 1 1
Punts, Average 29.3
Yds. All Kicks Ret. 84
Yds. Penalized 35

Score by quarters:
South Iredell 8 8 6 7-21
Bandys 6 8 0 14-28
B — Flowers, 27, pass from Honeycutt (run failed)
S1 — Sloan, 2, run (Jones run)
S1 — Newton, 24, run (kick failed)
S1 — Johnson, 19, fumble recovery (Honeycutt kick)
B — Mayberry, 70, run (Jones run)
B — Mayberry, 70, run (run failed)

West Rowan's pitcher, Dickey Myers, a right-hander, gave up nine hits, struck out seven and walked five.

Garnering hits for Mooresville were leftfielder Everett Goodman, who was three-for-five, including two triples; secondbaseman Bobby Rodgers, three-for-four, catcher Mike Sherrill, one-for-one; firstbaseman Tony Sherrill, one-for-three; and thirdbaseman Frank Anthony, one-for-five.

Mooresville scored its first run in the bottom of the first inning when Everett Goodman tripled and scored on Frank Anthony's double.

Hitters for West Rowan included: shortstop Roger Perrell, who was two-for-four, both doubles; centerfielder Jerry Graham and pitcher Dickey Myers, each of whom was one-for-three; and rightfielder Kevin McNeely, catcher Keith Holloway and secondbaseman Steve Myers, each of whom was one-for-four.

West Rowan scored one run in the first, one in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth.

Mooresville was charged with two miscues and left eight men stranded on the bases.

Scouting Report On Greyhounds

When the 1973 edition of the Mooresville Blue Devils take the gridiron at Statesville tomorrow (Friday) evening, Coach Gary Karriker's team will face a Greyhound team of the same quality that took top honors in the South Piedmont last season.

The Blue Devils were unable to stop a gridding Statesville running attack in the opener last year that led to a 19-14 defeat. Coach Karriker expects the same kind of problems this year with the Greyhounds.

"Statesville is as good a blocking team as we will see all year," the coach said after seeing Statesville in a scrimmage with South Mecklenburg last week.

"Their ends block as well as some team's tackles," Karriker continued. "They are a power type of team that will try to run over you and wear you down four or five yards at a time," he said.

The Blue Devils' greatest concern will be to prevent the Greyhounds from getting their kind of possession type football going.

"It will be hard for us to stop Statesville if they get their game going. We are going to have to keep them from blocking us effectively," the coach said.

Statesville does not rely on its passing attack but uses it effectively. The Greyhounds will get you looking for their run and

hit you with a pass according to Karriker.

Statesville High's Greyhounds will be led by a brand new backfield in defense of their South Piedmont Conference championship this fall. Gone is the entire backfield crew that carried the Greyhounds to a 10-1 record last year.

We lost some fine football players, remarked Coach Gene Abercrombie, "but feel we have some good talent on hand. The boys have worked hard and we have been able to accomplish a lot in a relatively short time."

However, the Greyhound mentor admits that there remain problems that must be solved. For instance, the kicking game must be developed and four members of the offensive line must be replaced along with the backfield.

Coach Abercrombie feels the attitude of this club is as good as that of the '72 team. "A good attitude is worth more than you realize," he said, "and I think it means everything. That club's last year had it and we receive dividends from it."

There is limited experience offensively up front with the three returnees—end Dennie Kilby, center Greg Mills and tackle James Foote.

Kilby, ranked as a fine receiver, is slated to team with Randy Boyd at the two end

positions, having won the nod over Bill Owen and tripp Armistead.

At tackle, Foote is a fixture on one side of the line, with Mike Burgess operating at the other. They are backed at center by Brent Dagenhart.

Keith Gaither is the likely starter at quarterback while the roster also lists Steve Frys, John Norris and Kyle Snoddy. "All of these boys are right but handle themselves rather well," remarked Abercrombie. "Also, all four of them throw all right."

Ted Inscore, the club's

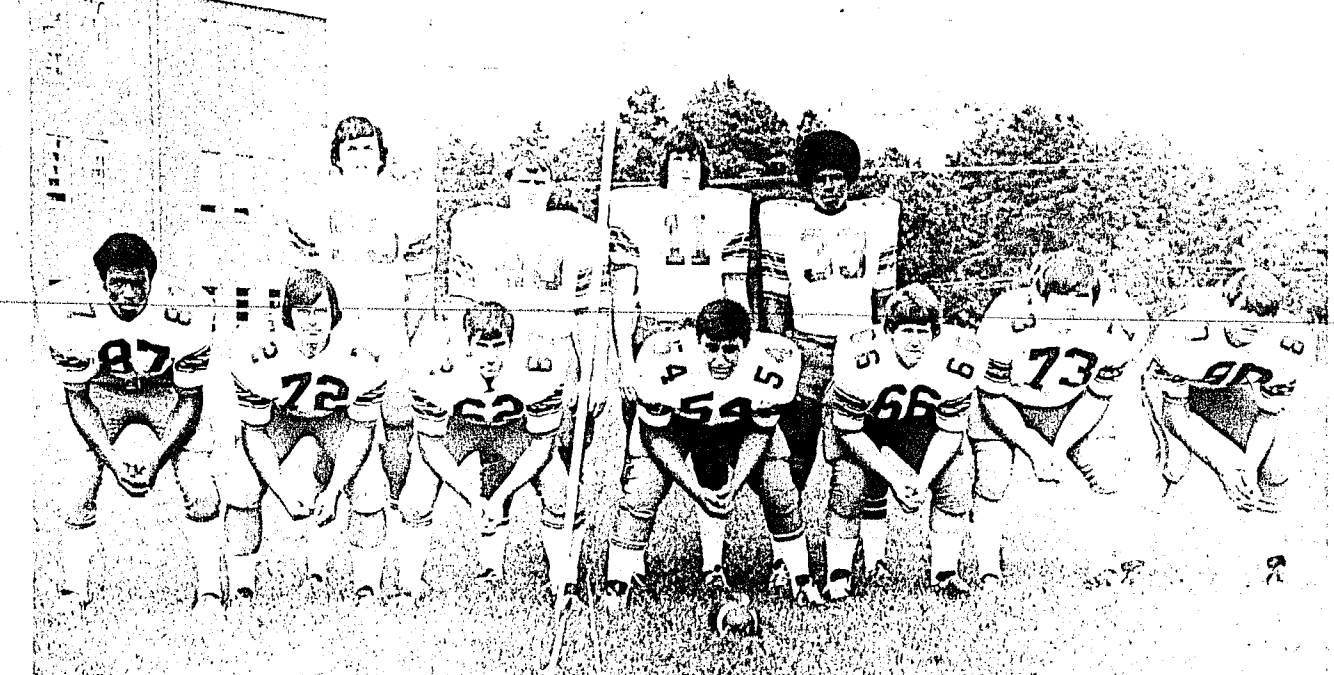
biggest back at 181 pounds, will be at the full back spot, with speedsters Emmett Sullivan, 162, and James Jones, 170, operating at the halfback slots. This trio is backed by Vernon Jones, Billy Roseboro and Robert Bailey.

"All of our backs are small in size," Abercrombie commented. "But we feel they are rather quick. Our passing game should be improved, also, because we have some pretty good receivers at end and in the backfield and our quarterbacks can throw. Gaither has a little edge in passing."

The North Piedmont has created the following possibility with its new rules: One team could win the Division I title, another team could win the Division II title and a third team could be crowned conference champion by having the best overall record in the conference.

Mooresville falls in the category of playing nine conference opponents. The first opponent in the other division for Mooresville will be North Iredell. That game will be counted as non-conference for Mooresville.

In the event a team plays all five teams in the other division (making a total of nine games against conference foes), the first game with a conference opponent in the other division



Mooresville Senior High's Blue Devil Offensive Unit

Members of the offensive unit of the football squad at Mooresville Senior High School took time out from practice the other afternoon to pose for this picture. From left, front row—Walter Leazer, Frank Craven, Fobby



Slated To See Action As Members Of Blue Devil Defensive Unit

When the defensive unit of the 1973 edition of the football team at Mooresville Senior High School takes the field during the 10-game season, these boys will be on the field. From left, they are: front row—Tony Hager,

Daniel Manriquez, Chris Alexander, Aldrick Byers, Johnny Walker; and back row—Charles Turner, Keye Everhardt, Bill Harwell, Brian Duckworth, Roger Lambert and Don Duff.

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FOOTBALL OPENING

FRIDAY

SEPT. 7 8:00 P. M.

MOORESVILLE SENIOR HIGH

"BLUE DEVILS"

VS.

STATESVILLE SENIOR HIGH

"GREYHOUNDS"

Mooresville "Blue Devils"

1973 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt	Class
11	Terrill Rhye*	QB	6' 9"	170	3
12	Roger Lambert	QB	6' 9"	155	2
13	Andy Cornatzer	B	5'10"	150	3
14	Bobby Craig*	QB	6'	165	3
20	Leroy Chambers*	B	5'11"	160	3
21	Keye Everhardt	B	5' 9"	145	2
22	Donald Duff*	B	5'11"	165	4
23	Paul Brown	B	5' 7"	150	3
24	Charles Turner	B	6'	192	4
—	Robert Gregory	B	5' 9"	140	2
—	Tim Burke	B	6' 2"	170	2
—	Rusty Parker	B	5' 4"	125	3
—	Mike Proffit	B	5' 8"	138	2
—	Ricky Robinson	B	5' 9"	145	2
31	David Childers	B	5'10"	160	2
32	Frank Stewart	B	5'11"	150	2
33	Johnny Walker*	B	5' 9"	188	4
34	Ricky Wagner	B	5' 8"	145	3
40	David Mullis*	B	5'10"	207	4
41	Dwight Sloan	B	5' 9"	150	2
42	Bill Harwell*	B	5' 7"	172	3
43	Steve Bowles	B	5'11"	155	4
44	Sammy Jones	B	5' 9"	155	3
51	Brian Duckworth*	C	6'	175	4
52	Barry Brown	C	6'	168	3
53	Ronald Armstrong	C	5'11"	190	3
54	Rick Mack*	C	6'	205	4
55	Calvin McCorkle	C	5' 6"	180	2
61	Gary Lowe	G	5'10"	195	4
62	Bobby Beale*	G	5'11"	170	4
63	Allen Belk*	G	5' 8"	195	3
64	Cress Alexander*	G	5'10"	170	3
65	Winston Edmiston	G	5' 5"	135	4
66	Dell Brawley*	G	5' 9"	192	3
71	Aldrick Byers	T	6'	220	2
72	Frank Craven*	T	6'	218	4
73	Len Mackey*	T	6'	255	4
74	Jimmy McIntosh	T	6' 1"	186	2
75	Daniel Manriquez	T	6' 1"	188	2
76	Lynn Hager	T	6' 2"	160	3
77	Ray Beam	T	5' 8"	195	3
80	Randy Lee	E	6' 3"	175	4
81	Tommy Rhinehardt	E	6'	160	4
82	Gary Isenhour	E	5'10"	160	2
83	Dennis Huffman*	E	6'	178	3
84	Randall Cherry	E	6'	175	2
85	Jeff Wade*	E	6' 1"	155	3
86	Mike Wilhelm*	E	6'	175	3
87	Walter Leazer	E	6' 1"	185	4
88	Charles Walker	E	6'	150	2
89	Billy Douglas	E	6'	130	3
—	Nathan Brown	E	5' 8"	130	2

HEAD COACH—Gary Karriker—Assistant Coaches—Roy D. Thompson, Glenn Barber, Randy Daniels.
CO-CAPTAINS—Brian Duckworth, Tony Hager, David Mullis, Johnny Walker.
MANAGERS—Norman Kistler, Trainer: Randy Shoe, Trainer: Jeff Baker, Bobby Gates, William Hanes, Stanley Stuts.

Sept. 7—There STATESVILLE	Sept. 21—Here SOUTH ROWAN	Oct. 5—There N. DAVIDSON	Oct. 19—Here NORTH STANLY	Nov. 2—Here SOUTH IREDELL
Sept. 14—There NORTH IREDELL	Sept. 28—Here WEST ROWAN	Oct. 12—Here DAVIE COUNTY	Oct. 26—There EAST ROWAN	Nov. 9—There NORTH ROWAN

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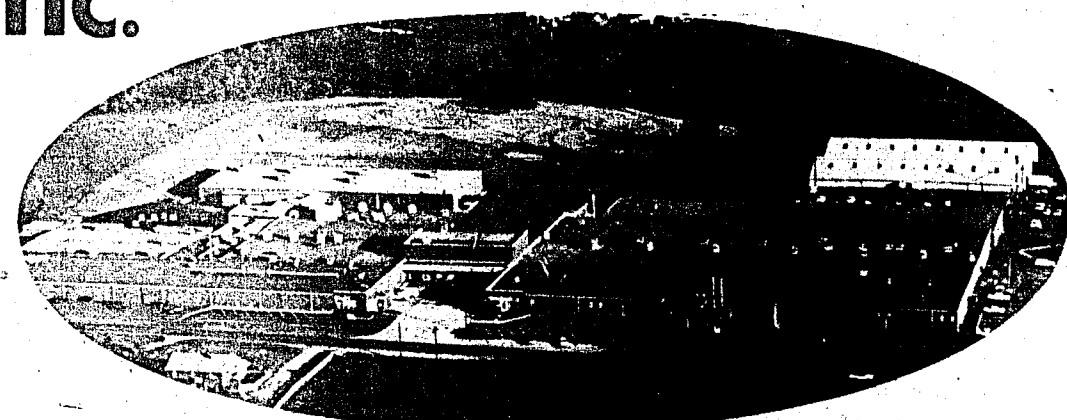
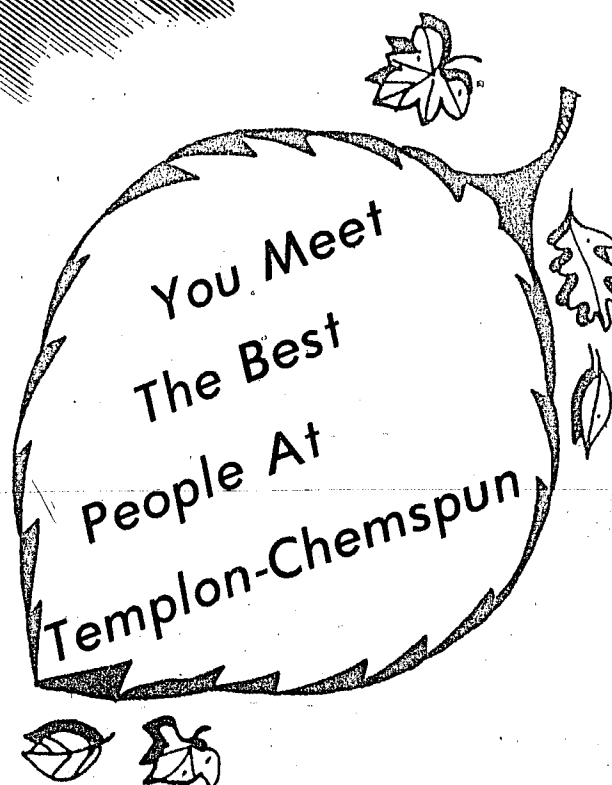
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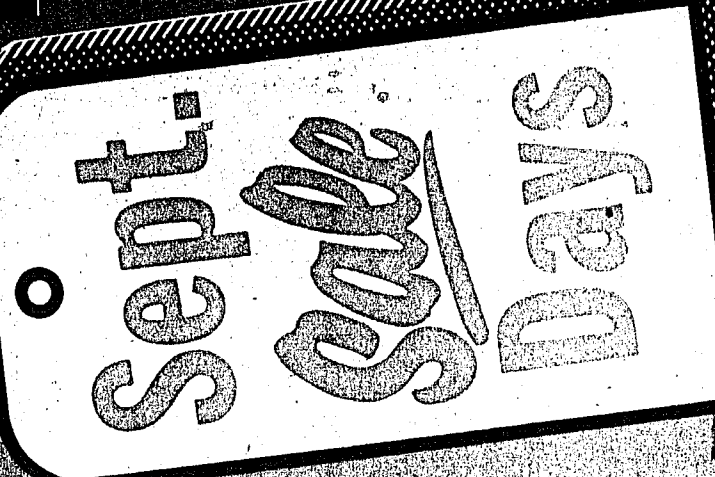
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3/88¢
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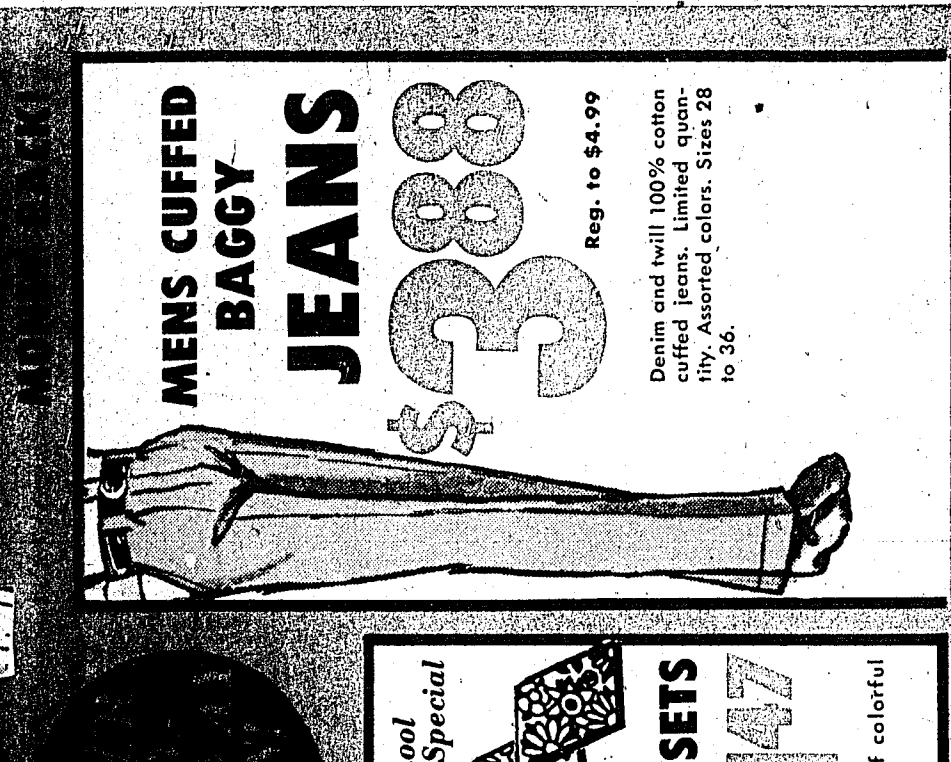
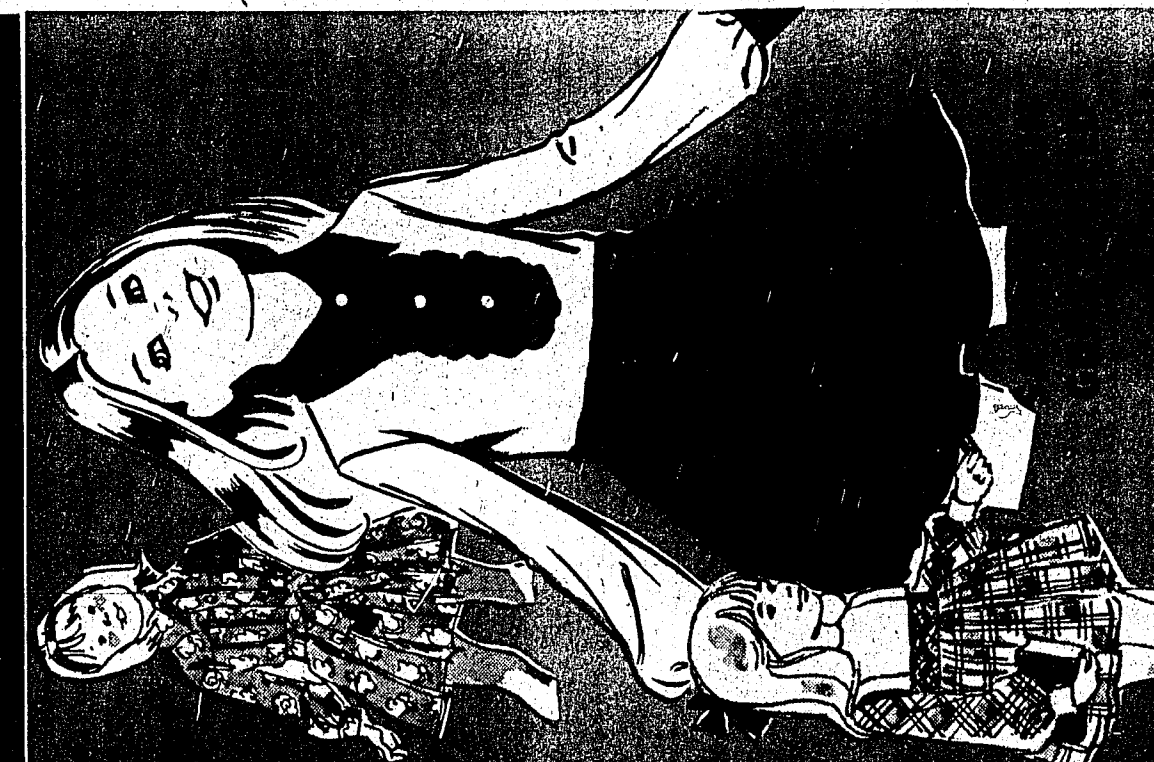


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SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN!

SERVING THE SOUTH FOR OVER 52 YEARS

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

ZIP OUT ALL WEATHER COATS

\$1988 VALUE TO \$29.00

The zip out all weather coat. The low cost coat in 2 great styles. Choose from the classic ball, notched collar, or the trench coat. Sizes 8 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LADIES MINI AND SHORT HALF SLIPS

77¢ Reg. 97¢

Ladies half slip in assorted lengths—short and mini. Assorted fabrics and trims. White & pastel. S, M, L.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

POLYESTER DRESSES

\$1088 VALUE TO \$15.00

A new group of fall polyester & polyester blend dresses in all new styles—solid, plaid, stripes & combinations. Brown, berry, red, blue, black, white. Sizes 1 to 11, juniors 5 to 15, misses 10-20, 1/2 sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

TAILORED KNIT CURTAINS

\$197 Reg. \$2.59 **SAVE 62¢**

Easy care—wash and hang. Cleveron color. 8 1/2" length.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

CANNON BATH TOWELS

57¢ Reg. 77¢ **SAVE 20¢**

Famous cannon mills towels—highly absorbent, long 22x44 Terry. Solid, plaid, and some prints.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

BLANKETS

\$377 Reg. \$4.49 **SAVE 72¢**

Machine washable, non-allergic—72x90 fit full and twin bed. Nylon binding. Solids and novelties.

RAYLA\$\$

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FAMOUS RAYLASS VALUES

SERVING THE SOUTH FOR OVER 52 YEARS!

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

BONDED KNITS

77¢ Reg. \$1.00/yd **SAVE 23¢ YARD**

100% WASHABLE ACRYLIC

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USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN!

SAVE BIG ON HOME NEEDS AT RAYLASS!

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WOMENS PANTS

\$588 Reg. \$6.99 **SAVE \$1.11**

100% polyester pull on pants with 2 inch cuff. Fall fashion colors. Sizes 8-16.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WOMENS BLAZER

\$988 Reg. \$11.99 **SAVE \$2.11**

100% polyester—flap front 2 button front. Fall fashion shades. Sizes 8-16.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SCREEN PRINT TOPS

\$488 Reg. \$5.99 **SAVE \$1.11**

100% polyester short sleeve collared style. Assorted multi color prints. Sizes S, M, L.

RAYLA\$\$

SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

CAPE

\$666 Reg. \$7.99 **SAVE \$1.33**

Acrylic knit fringe bottom jewel neck collar style. White. One size fits all.

Nantz Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison A. Nantz celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception held by their four children on Sunday, September 9, from three until five o'clock in the afternoon, at the fellowship hall of the Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Children of the honor couple are Richard A. Nantz, Mrs. Edsel Bowles and Mrs. Bobby Lowe, all of Mooreville and Mrs. Ervin Simpson of Statesville.

The hall was beautifully appointed with a gold color theme being predominant. Guests were greeted by Miss Karen Lowe and Miss Donna Bowles presided at the guest register, which was placed on a table covered in a gold cloth with an arrangement of yellow roses.

The two granddaughters, also, directed the guests to the receiving line which was composed of the honor couple and Mrs. Ona Leonard of Lexington, who was a witness at the wedding fifty years ago, and the four children and their wives and husbands. From the receiving line, guests were invited to the anniversary table which was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a gorgeous candelabra arrangement of yellow roses, yellow snapdragons and gold candles.

The anniversary cake was three tiered and each tier was separated with a gorgeous candelabra arrangement of yellow roses, leaves and bells. A miniature bride couple, accented in gold, ornamented the top tier of the cake. A cutglass punch service, filled with gold punch, and cutglass trays held cheese roses, nuts and gold and white mints.

Mrs. Kenneth Cooke, of Huntersville, served the anniversary cake while Miss Debbie Nantz, granddaughter of the honor couple, presided at the punch service. Also assisting with the serving were Mrs. E. T. Dancy and Mrs. Kay Sexton, both of Mooreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nantz were married on September 16, 1923, at the parsonage of a Presbyterian church in Statesville. The late Rev. J. H. Pressley, of Statesville, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Nantz is the former Rena Phillips. In addition to their four children, they have nine grandchildren. They have lived their entire married life in Mooreville and Mr. Nantz is owner of Nantz Motor Company.

For the celebration, Mrs. Nantz wore a street length dress of light blue polyester with a corsage of yellow roses. She also complemented her dress with a cameo pin which Mr. Nantz gave her for her 23rd birthday. Mr. Nantz added a yellow carnation boutonniere to his coat lapel.

Approximately 125 guests called during the afternoon hours and out of town guests were from Charlotte, Statesville and Lexington.

The U.F.W. of the First Foursquare Church on Parker Avenue held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 4. President Mrs. Vicky Stowe called the meeting to order. Mrs. Billie Ray was in charge of devotions using scripture from the book of Joshua. Many projects were discussed for the coming year which includes the annual Halloween Carnival in October.

New officers were elected for the coming year with President Vicky Stowe serving another year; Vice president, Mrs. Ruth Bass, Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Howie, Treasurer, Mrs. Charlene Wood and Mrs. Brenda Brackett serving as project chairman.

After the business was finished, the U.F.W. honored Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith with a wedding shower.

Mrs. George Ray and Mrs. Donnie Wood served refreshments to nineteen members and four visitors who were: Mrs. Edie Smith, Mrs. Zenia Ferrell, Miss Lisa Smith and Mrs. Nina Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Neel Deaton spent the weekend in Martinsville, Va., with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Deaton.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackmon were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blackmon of Cherryville and Mrs. W. C. Christie and Pam and Billy, of Kannapolis.

Miss Voils Becomes Bride Of Mr. Kinney On September 6

Miss Addie Jane Voils and Harry Steve Kinney were united in marriage on September 6, in a ceremony of beauty and simplicity at the First Presbyterian Church, Mooreville. The Reverend S. Edwin Lewis performed the double ring ceremony at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Uric Voils, Jr. of 221 South Academy Street, Mooreville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinney of Talmo, Ga.

The couple were married on the anniversary of the bride's grandparents the late Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Voils Sr.

Only members of the two immediate families and close friends attended the wedding. The sanctuary was appointed with arrangements of tallies, gladioli, apricot and green carnations, bronze pumpkins and yellow mums in altar vases.

Mr. Asa T. McNeely, church organist, rendered wedding music which included: Invocation from "Marriage Mass", Dubois; Fantasia, Pachelbel; Prelude on Brother James' Air, arranged by Wright; Sheep May Safely Graze; Bach's Trumpet Tune in D by Purcell; and Now Thank We All Our God, Karg-Elert.

The wedding March from "Lohengrin" by Wagner was rendered on Tuesday, September 4. President Mrs. Vicky Stowe called the meeting to order. Mrs. Billie Ray was in charge of devotions using scripture from the book of Joshua.

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The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Bobby Kinney of Talmo, Ga., brother of the groom and "Chip" McEver also of Talmo, Ga.

Mothers of the bride couple, as well as the groom's grandmother, were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor with the bride's parents as hosts.

The parlor was beautifully arranged with vases of tallies, gladioli, yellow snapdragons, apricot and green carnations and orange pompons.

After the bride couple cut the traditional first-lice of cake, Mrs. C. W. Whirry, aunt of the bride and who was remembered with a corsage of white carnations, completed the serving of the cake. Miss Nancy Henderson presided at the punch service.

Assisting with the serving and entertaining were Miss Rene Swift, Mrs. Rex Saffir, Miss Susie Kinney and Miss Debbie Pope.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a green pantsuit with white polka dots, styled with long dolman sleeves. She added her mother's corsage of white carnations to her attire.

A graduate of Mooreville Senior High School, the bride is a senior at Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga. The groom is a graduate of Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Ga. and is a senior at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The couple will make their home at Talmo, Ga.

Little Miss Dana Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Raines, of Centenary Church Road, Mooreville, celebrated her second birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon. Dana's birthday was September 11. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, assorted candies, birthday cake and lemonade were served to Renee and Scott Raines, Carl and Stacy Thompson, Irene Bass, Scott and Meredith Barrier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raines of Huntersville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West. Pictures were taken during the afternoon and Dana presented balloons, party hats and red balls to her guests. She received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Sloop Entertains Calif. Visitors

Mrs. H. M. Sloop had as her Sunday evening guests, her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Barnett and Mr. Barnett and their two sons of Longdale, Calif.

Mrs. Sloop entertained her guests with a cook-out of hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings.

Joining Mrs. Sloop and her guests for the cook-out were Mrs. Sloop's family which included, Basil Sloop, Haskell Sloop, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Thompson and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Joplin, Scott Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson, Harvey Sloop and Billy Sloop and two children of Cornelius.

Mrs. Barnett is, also, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Mooreville.

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Kennerly

Reunion Sunday

The annual reunion of the children and grandchildren of the William Kennerly family of Mount Ulla, Route 1, will be held on September 16, in the fellowship hall of the Centenary United Methodist Church.

Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and it is hoped all relatives will attend and bring well-filled baskets.

Mrs. Lowrance Entertains Bridal Couple

The home of Mrs. David Lowrance in Mooreville was the setting for a dinner party on September 3, honoring Miss Margaret Bullard and David Lowrance, September 4 bridal couple.

Tables were covered with green and white cloths and the center of the bridal table was appointed with a pink and white cake. The guest table was marked with a silver can-

delabrum with white tapers and a lovely floral arrangement on the coffee table completed the appointments.

The dinner menu consisted of chicken salad, ham biscuits, corn on the cob, baked beans, marshmallow yams, spiced apples, pickles, cubed tomatoes, iced tea and pink and white bridal cake with lime sherbet.

Guests included: the honor couple, Miss Margaret Bullard of Atlanta, Ga. and David W. Lowrance of Philadelphia, Pa. and the hostess, Mrs. Joyce Lowrance; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullard, Jr. of High Point; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullard, III, and daughter of Charlotte; Joseph B. Lowrance of Richmond, Va.; Miss Jane Lowrance of Columbia, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Stevens of Mooreville.

Mrs. Neal Perry, of St. Augustine, Fla. spent the latter part and weekend of last week with her mother, Mrs. Joyce Harwell.

She came especially to be present for the birthday dinner on Saturday evening, given in honor of Jim Lawson, at the Harwell home. Others present for the celebration were Dan Sigmon of Denver and Mrs. Ruby Lawson of Mooreville.

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LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Dietines can help you become the trim person you want to be. Dietines is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Rid of excess fat and live longer. Dietines has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Dietines Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by Mooreville Drug Store — 287 N. Main. Mail orders filled.

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Dietines

Miss McPeters And Mr. Hughes Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

In a lovely double ring ceremony at the Community Baptist Church at Mount Mounie, Miss Lou Ann McPeters became the bride of James Michael Hughes. The Rev. John Lewis Rogers performed the recent marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn McPeters of 429 College Street, Mooresville. She attended Mooresville City Schools and is a former employee of Rayless Department Store, Mooresville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gordon Hughes and she carried a Bible adorned with light blue daisies, white carnations and bridal ribbons. Miss Jeanette McPeters, of Mooresville, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a blue and white street-length ensemble and carried a small basket of flowers.

A floral headpiece of dark blue flowers held her short veil and she carried a Bible adorned with light blue daisies, white carnations and bridal ribbons.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Mary J. Vaughn, Mrs. Artie W. Stephens and Mrs. Ella Whitlow.

The two-tiered wedding cake, decorated in blue and green, was served with nuts, mints and punch.

The couple is now residing on the Shearer's Chapel Road, Mooresville.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Artie W. Stephens at the piano and he also accompanied Mrs. Stephens as she sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Clifford McPeters. She wore a full length wedding gown of blue with white dots and styled with a white collar and long sleeves. The skirt ended in a full ruffle at the hemline.

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These smiling faces (two green thumbs for each) are those of members of the new Nature Lovers Garden Club. The garden club for children was organized recently by the Mooresville Garden Club as a means through which the youngsters may be introduced to the joys of nature generally and the rewards of making things grow in particular. The club members with their

advisors are, seated from left, Mrs. Charles Morris, Benay Borland, April Freeman, Shelley Reott, Christine Brown, Allison Scoggins, Vivian Rogers, Blair Borland, Meg Morrow, Ann Marie Morris, Robin Feather and Mrs. Troy Scoggins. The boys are, from left, Thomas Brown, Troy Scoggins, Franklin Holshouser, Mark Morris, Joe Frye and Bobby Frye.

Newly Organized Nature Lovers Junior Garden Club Installs Officers And Has Program Concerning Bulbs

The Nature Lovers Junior Garden Club met September 4 at the home of Mrs. Troy Scoggins. Sixteen members, two guests and two leaders were present and Allison and Troy Scoggins served refreshments prior to the meeting.

Officers for the 1973-74 year were installed by Mrs. W. L. Pressly, Advisor to the Mooresville Garden Club, in an interesting ceremony. Those installed were: president, Robin Feather; vice-president,

Joe Frye; secretary, Blair Borland; treasurer, Troy Scoggins; historian, Allison Scoggins; and reporter, Mark Morris.

A program on bulbs was given by Mrs. Al Eakle, president of the Mooresville Garden Club. The boys and girls enjoyed learning about bulbs and were given a container and each planted crocus bulbs to be forced in their homes.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Joe and Bobby Frye at 938 Hampton, Wednesday, October 3. The demonstrate how to make a boys and girls are to bring a terrarium. Mrs. Richard Barber will

MARK MORRIS, Reporter

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TRY OUR SUNDAY BUFFET
(11 A.M.-2 P.M.)
Luncheon Hours: Tues.-Fri. 11 A.M.-2 P.M.
Evening Hours:
Tues.-Thurs. 5 P.M.-9 P.M.
Fri.-Sat. 5 P.M.-10 P.M.

Local Group Hostesses To Meeting Of Alpha Xi Chapter

The regular quarterly meeting of Alpha Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma Society of ETA State, was held Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Mooresville Association of Reformed Presbyterian Church.

The Mooresville membership group served as hostesses with Mrs. Isabel A. Cashion, chairman. Serving with her were Miss Jane Davidson and Mrs. T. D. Miller. Thirty-five members were present including educational leaders from Alexander and Iredell counties and Statesville and Mooresville City Schools.

A delightful luncheon was served in the lovely setting of U-shaped tables laid with yellow cloths and featuring mixed bronze and yellow fall flowers in straw baskets.

Mrs. Turner Page opened the meeting with president's greetings and recognizing Mrs. E. A. Morrow for the invocation. Following the luncheon, a program on "The Expressive Dimensions of a Culture" was presented by the Professional Affairs Committee with Mrs. Martha S. Smith and Mrs. J. T. Good as co-chairmen.

Miss Sue White explained that culture is a perception of reality artistically, technologically and spiritually. She explained that the fine arts encourage self-realization and provide opportunity for conveying, informing and highlighting one's feelings and ideals. She further pointed out that recently one hears so much about "living in a technological world." She said that these changes find us with mixed emotions and that technology is the expressive dimension of change, demanding a high level of problem solving ability. Spiritual needs, she added, are our deepest needs and no real peace is achieved until these are satisfied.

During the business session, Mrs. Joe Jolly gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. Carl L. Cook, correspondence. Mrs. Page and Miss Audrey Holmes reported on the state convention which they attended in Durham based on the theme, "Let Brotherly Love Continue."

Updated classics for campus or office. 100% woolsens from famous U.S. mills and England.

Classics, yes, but with a contemporary interpretation. Brilliant colors, soft brushed textures. From the biggest U.S. makers—Anglo, Pendleton, Einiger, plus some lovely English imports. For back to school or work. Solids, plaids, tweeds, and checks, 54 to 60" wide. From \$5 a yard



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Mrs. Kennerly At Management Institute In Ga.

Mrs. Martha Kennerly, executive secretary to the Mooresville Merchants Association and manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., is attending the Southern Management Institute at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education on the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

The meeting convened on Sunday evening with a banquet and will close on Friday, September 14.

E. Ray Swann, Director of Education Associated Credit Bureau Inc. of Houston, Texas, and a number of the top professors at the university conducted the various programs.



MR. AND MRS. LESTER C. BOYD

Garden Club

Schedules

The members of the Mooresville Garden Club will have their annual picnic on September 20, at the Lake Norman home of Mrs. H. E. Cole, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Charles Crowell will be the guest speaker and her topic will concern "Creating A Beauty Spot."

Mrs. Richard Doughton, chairman of the HANDS program, will explain to the group how the HANDS program assists with civic beautification.

Members are requested to bring sandwiches and if directions and transportation are needed, meet at the War Memorial parking lot by 9:30 a.m.

Hostesses for the meeting with Mrs. Cole will be Mrs. Bobby Brawley, Mrs. Pat Buckalew, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. Nancy Gabriel and Mrs. Charles Bruce.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. William Poston, a medical student at Duke University, Durham and Miss Andree Lazner of Montreal, Canada, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mason Poston.

Mrs. Ophelia Baxter of Ophelia's Hair-do Salon, and Mrs. Fern Johnson, of Evergreen Beauty Salon, attended a beauty show in Salisbury on Monday. They saw the latest trends in cuts and so forth by guest artist Jon Guenter of New York.

Mrs. John Fisher has returned home after undergoing surgery at the Catawba Memorial Hospital at Hickory. Mrs. Fisher is making her home with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Deaton on Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crooks, Mrs. George C. Goodman and Mrs. Georgianna Goodman spent the past weekend in Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds baseball game. They saw Hank Aaron hit his 709th homerun at the game on

Saturday night. On Sunday, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chatham in Atlanta. They made their headquarters near Stone Mountain and enjoyed visiting other points of interest.

Mrs. Jimmy Deaton and daughter, Haywood, have returned to their home at Auburn, Ala., after spending last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cornelius and Mr. Deaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neel Deaton.

Miss Janice Bradshaw has returned to Catawba College in Salisbury where she will be a junior this year. Miss Bradshaw was elected to serve as secretary of the Accounting Club for 1973-74. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradshaw of Mooresville, Route 5.

Chris Montgomery, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Don F. Montgomery of Beaufort, S. C., visited here last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mabry, Jr.

Afternoon Bible Group Has Meeting

The Afternoon Bible Group of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Mabe, at her home on the Salisbury Highway.

Mrs. Y. T. Mayhew, chairman, called the meeting to order and various reports were heard. The monthly missions project for the month is to visit new Baptist.

Mrs. A. C. Craven gave an interesting Bible study entitled "Christ the Prototype for Missions". After adjournment, the hostess served delightful refreshments of open face sandwiches, ham biscuits, these wafers and lime punch.

These present were: Mesdames Grace Davis, Lorene Davis, M. F. Crouch, H. J. Saffir, Wade Cook, Troy Reid, G. H. Holthouser, C. F. Marlow, H. M. Sloop, George C. Goodman and those mentioned above.

New Member Added To Mary Slocumb UDC Chapter

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its first meeting of the new year at the Town and Country Restaurant on Tuesday.

The luncheon was held in the Gold Room and the president, Mrs. Harold Overcash opened the session with a poem from the Confederate Courier. The poem was entitled "I Know Three Things Must Be—The Hearth, The Flag, The Place of Prayer".

Mrs. Overcash extended a cordial welcome to the members and also to a new member, Mrs. T. C. Delk.

The program for the afternoon was in three divisions and they were: Songs of the War, emphasizing two in particular "Dixie" and the marching song of the North, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"; Art and Sculptor of the South; and Why Do You Belong To The UDC? During the business, commemorative stamps were collected and new copies of the

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No Obligation—Nothing To Buy!!
Register Daily... Any Teenager Or Older May Register... You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!
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SPECIAL SHOWING
Fall Coats
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OUR COATS PRICED Before INCREASE AT POPULAR PRICES

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PUCKERED TAFFETA SIZES:
3 to 15
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16 1/2 to 24 1/2
ALL WEATHER COATS and PANT COATS

OPEN ALL DAY TUES. 9 till 5:30 PM MON.-SAT.
OPEN FRI. NITE Til 8:30 PM

E. F. Belk

Employees

Enjoy Ga. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Belk were hosts to the employees of E. F. Belk and Son Electrical Contractors, Inc. with a weekend trip to Atlanta, Ga.

The group left Mooreville by chartered bus on Friday, September 7, and returned home on Sunday, September 9.

While in Atlanta, the group saw two major league baseball games between the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. They also visited Stone Mountain, Grant Park and Underground Atlanta.

On Saturday night the group enjoyed a steak dinner at The Knights' Table Restaurant.

Those enjoying the trip along with Mr. and Mrs. Belk were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Pence, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Belk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Best and Richard Meadows.

Bradley Gilbert

Celebrates

First Birthday

Bradley Gilbert celebrated his first birthday with a party on Tuesday, September 11, from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. at his home.

Twenty-six guests attended and refreshments of birthday cake, decorated like Winnie the Pooh, ice cream, potato chips and cakes were served.

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and girls, Jenny, Julia and Janie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill, Mrs. Wilma Oliphant and Richie, Mrs. Ben Holsinger, Mitzel and Dwayne, Eddie Holsinger, Brenda Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alley, Larry Ray Alley, Jr., Mrs. Freddie Houston, Glen and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Denni is Alley.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bradley received many nice birthday gifts.

The honoree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gilbert of 523 Kistler Street, Mooreville.

Kind to the waist... Mimi, the Maxi-Flavored Mini Muffins from HUNTER FARMS (Adv.)

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Coke Party

Compliments

Miss Murdoch

A ceremony of simplicity at the First Baptist Church in High Point on September 4, at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, united in marriage Miss Margaret Elizabeth Bullard, of Atlanta, Ga., and David William Lowrance of 427 South Main St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Alfred Miller performed the ceremony in the presence of only immediate members of the two families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkin Bullard, Jr. of 1415 Delk Drive, High Point. The groom is the son of Mrs. David Erwin Lowrance of 159 West Park Avenue, Mooreville, and the late Mr. Lowrance.

The altar table was appointed with a lovely arrangement of chrysanthemums and carnations with greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who wore a street-length dress of burgundy and white with a matching jacket. She carried a nosegay of red and pink carnations, stephanotis and pink velvet ribbons.

The bride's mother complimented her beige outfit with a corsage of tallies roses while the groom's mother, who wore a white dress, carried a nosegay of white daisies and a gift of china in her chapeau pattern from her hostesses.

Thirty guests attended the ceremony and Miss Murdoch received a corsage of white daisy pompons and a gift of china in her chapeau pattern from her hostesses.

Women serving places held an arrangement of bouquets and dainty sweets, nuts and Coke.

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Lowrance-Bullard Couple To

Make Home In Philadelphia

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Miss Armstrong Complimented

Plans Meeting

Pink Ladies

Honoring Miss Paula Armstrong, bride-elect of Danny Beaver, a drop-in shower was given on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Don Parker in the Meadowbrook Development. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Fish.

Lovely mixed flower arrangements were used at focal points throughout the home and a yellow motif was predominant.

Refreshments of decorated bridal cake squares, mints, and nuts were served with fruit punch.

Twelve guests attended and receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Beaver, mother of the groom-elect.

The hostesses presented a

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Lowrance Hospital News

Mr. Mel Lowrance is a treatment patient.

Mr. W. S. Kenerly is receiving treatment.

Mr. Will Gaston, of Cornelius, is a treatment patient.

Mr. Annie Patterson is convalescing.

Mr. Minnie Pender, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mr. R. R. Roberts is a treatment patient.

Mr. J. L. Morrow is a treatment patient.

Mr. Naomi Caldwell is receiving treatment.

Mr. Jim Phillips is a treatment patient.

Mr. Bill Stewart is a surgical patient.

Mr. Clarence Humphries is convalescing.

Oscar Self, of Sherrill's Ford, is a surgical patient.

Mr. Annie Bowen, of Denver, is a surgical patient.

Mr. Mabel Giles is convalescing from surgery.

Mr. T. M. Wilkinson, of Sherrill's Ford, is a treatment patient.

Mr. G. H. Dennis is a surgical patient.

Miss Myrtle Pyle is a surgical patient.

Richard Newton is recuperating from surgery.

Mr. Clarence Black is a treatment patient.

Miss Sara Johnson is a treatment patient.

Mr. Mary Freeze is a treatment patient.

Mr. J. A. Karkler is a surgical patient.

Mr. Cora Morrow, of Davidson, is a surgical patient.

Walter Abernathy, of Denver, is a surgical patient.

Clyde Duke, of Troutman, is a surgical patient.

Zeb Ledford, of Sherrill's Ford, is a treatment patient.

Otha Williams is an operative patient.

Mr. Harold Wiggins, of Camden, S. C., is a surgical patient.

Thurman Ferguson is a surgical patient.

Mr. E. A. Hunsucker, of Kannapolis, is a treatment patient.

Mr. C. D. Jones is convalescing from surgery.

Mr. M. M. Wooten is a surgical patient.

Mr. K. A. Little, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Mr. C. D. Stewart is a surgical patient.

Mr. Charles Beaver, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

William Knox, of Cornelius, is convalescing from surgery.

Lloyd Larry Best continues to receive treatment.

Mr. J. L. Morrow is a treatment patient.

Mr. Naomi Caldwell is receiving treatment.

Mr. Jim Phillips is a treatment patient.

Mr. Bill Stewart is a surgical patient.

Mr. Clarence Humphries is convalescing.

Oscar Self, of Sherrill's Ford, is a surgical patient.

Mr. Annie Bowen, of Denver, is a surgical patient.

Mr. Mabel Giles is convalescing from surgery.

Mr. T. M. Wilkinson, of Sherrill's Ford, is a treatment patient.

Mr. G. H. Dennis is a surgical patient.

Miss Myrtle Pyle is a surgical patient.

Richard Newton is recuperating from surgery.

Mr. Clarence Black is a treatment patient.

Miss Sara Johnson is a treatment patient.

Mr. Mary Freeze is a treatment patient.

Mr. J. A. Karkler is a surgical patient.

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; Emma Cherry, Cindy Bell, 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, Marilyn McConnell and Phyllis Seamon to U.N.C. at Greensboro; Jimmy Lynn Blackwelder to Western Carolina, Cullowhee; and Michael Barker to Catawba Tech.

All women of the church are supposed 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 bazaar.

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. Mooreville, this week at 8:45 o'clock.

The Morning Circle met last Wednesday at ten o'clock with Mrs. Forest Lendon, Circle Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Johnson called the meeting to order. Mrs. W. B. 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 Bazaar which will be held this day of the barbecue.

Mrs. Lendon 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 allowed to the Rehabilitation Center.

—All boys and girls of the

Cornelius Foursquare Folks To Hear Mike Cleor

Mike Cleor, a well-known radio and television personality in the Charlotte/Mecklenburg 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. Cleor is a dedicated Episcopal layman 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 WSOB, Charlotte, each Sunday morning from 7 until 9 o'clock, and he announces on the "Prairie The Lord" program on WREX-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.

Washam Funeral Sunday

Wooten Alexander Washam, 71-year-old resident of 641 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.

This is where I need help. The

IF CASH can help FIX UP YOUR HOME...

Call us. Today. Our budget planning experience can help find a way for whatever you need or want. Home fix-up? Start dreaming! Medical bills? Car repairs? Unexpected emergency? Count on us!

Want to clear up old bills and installment debts? That's good money management... the real key to the art of living. So—start living! Call us today or bring in anytime. We want to help—with CASH!

DOMESTIC LOANS
OF MOORESVILLE, INCORPORATED
166 N. MAIN STREET—PHONE: 664-1741
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
Open Friday 'til 8 PM

Letters to the Editor..

DEAR SIR:

This is the first letter I have ever written to the editor of a newspaper, but I feel that you 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 that his friends should buy a one-way ticket to the moon. They have learned in college that, as to this date, not a single man has ever been made in the courts there.

Services Of Extension Office Free To Iredell Residents

By ALVIN M. STANFORD
County Extension Chairman

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BRIEF HISTORY

The Agricultural Extension Service has had a very

Yale Grad Finds Rural Medicine A Challenge

It's a long way from the Ivy League of the coal country community of Chapel, W. Va., but Dr. Alan 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 learned back in his chair to speak, a bright beam of light shined 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 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.

"I certainly wasn't what I had intended," Graham said. "But once here, I was devoted."

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

Community Chorus Sets Meeting

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

All chorus members are urged to attend as some business must be conducted before the season begins. The meeting and rehearsal 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 Christmas selections, a performance of a Haydn Mass with several choruses and the Salisbury Symphony in Salisbury, 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 new members are welcome 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 Mooreville residents, now living in Sanford.

The Peace College Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Melton Dwyer, 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 Mooreville Senior High School.

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

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!!!

Mount Mourne will remain in full use. Mooreville 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-Mooreville 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."

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

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 Mooreville 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 Mooreville school district increases real estate values from 10 per cent to 20 per cent.

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

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

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 Mooreville 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 Mooreville past perfectly good Mooreville schools to schools north of Troutman. When school administrators say this can't be helped because Mooreville 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.

Mooreville Tribune

"YES" On Consolidation With Mooreville Schools

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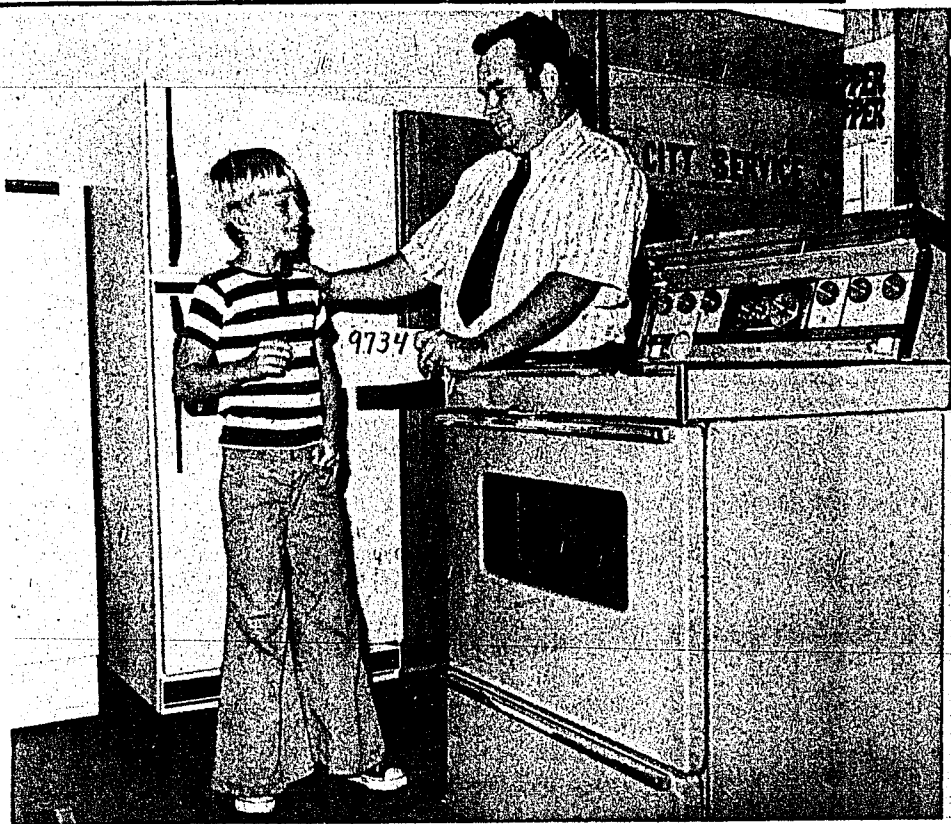
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Mooreville Tribune



Better To Give Than To Receive

But you must have before you can give. Faith Methodist Church in Kannapolis is adding a kitchen as part of a remodeling program, and John Allen Drye, who is nine, wanted to help the church he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drye of Landis, attend. The opportunity came when the youngster submitted his guess of the number of beans in a jar at Port City Service Co. near Mooresville at the intersection of U. S. 21 and N. C. 115.

He guessed 9,734, and he was closest of all. There were 9,654 beans in the jar, said Jerry Minton, Port City Service Co. owner. Minton is congratulating young Drye, whose prize is the Hotpoint range, complete with self-cleaning oven, Minton is standing beside. John gave the range to his church for the new kitchen. In view of John's decision, Minton said he will be happy to deliver and install the range without charge. (ADV.)

Sunny Side Up — BY — <i>John Smitchko</i> The gal who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right — but she is more often left. One thing that proves you can't afford to support a family is having one. Heard about the teenager who's been trying to run away from home for a year? Every time she gets to the front door, the phone rings. It's not really so easy to go into a showroom and buy a new car. First you have to find a place to park the old one. Mother to bookstore clerk: "Do you have any books on child psychology written by authors who actually have children of their own?" FROZEN CARBONATED Coca-Cola *Trade Mark COKE - WILD CHERRY	THURS.-MON.—SEPT. 13-17 3 Pc. Chicken Dinner Includes Fries, Slaw, & Rolls Reg. \$1.60 THURS.-MON.—SEPT. 13-17 9 Pc. Chicken Box Reg. \$4.25 15 Pc. Chicken Bucket Reg. \$6.95	
	THURS.-SUN.—SEPT. 13-16 SALISBURY STEAK With Gravy French Fries, Tossed Salad, And Bread. SUNDAY ONLY—SEPT. 16 Parfait Sundae Reg. 70¢	THURS.-SUN.—SEPT. 13-16 60¢ tastee-freez OF MOORESVILLE 970 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 664-5711 or 663-4996

VALUE OF REAL ESTATE

It has been publicized, real estate annexed into the Mooresville School District becomes more valuable by 10% to 20%. What hasn't been pointed out is all the hundreds of acres: farms, pastures, wooded land, and undesirable land that will carry the same supplementary tax at the same rate as the more desirable land and building lots. Suppose your land did become more valuable, the supplementary tax in a few short years would off-set any increased values and the burden of THE TAX WOULD BE WITH YOU AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE PROPERTY.

Vote No And Save \$\$\$\$

Paid For By
Committee For Better Iredell County Schools

Funeral Rites Cuddle Creek Community Briefs

Tuesday For Mrs. Craven

A former Mooresville resident, Mrs. Morrison Johnson Craven, 74, died Saturday at her home in Lakeland, Fla., following a long period of declining health. She was the wife of J. R. Craven.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Craven was born on January 31, 1899, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson.

She received her education at Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs and graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte. She did post graduate work at Duke Hospital in Durham and at Ann Arbor, Mich.

She served as county health nurse in Avery County for some 10 to 12 years before moving to Lakeland, where she was head nurse at the Presbyterian Home until her retirement.

Surviving in addition to the parents, are: six stepsons, Clifford Craven of Knoxville, Tenn., Hoyt and Earl Craven, of Mooresville, Va.; Dr. John Craven of Hampton, Va.; the Rev. Eugene Craven of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Chalmers Craven of Indianapolis, Ind.; one stepdaughter, Miss Hannah Craven of Lakeland, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. D. O. Smith of Winnsboro, S. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Craven were conducted in Mooresville in the chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with Dr. John Craven and the Rev. Eugene Craven officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Willow Valley cemetery.

R. L. Collier Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

R. L. Collier, 48-year-old resident of 708 North Main Street in Mooresville, died in the Lawrence Hospital, 6:50 p.m. Friday. Death was sudden, being attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Collier was a third shift supervisor in the I-A carding department at Mooresville Mills. Born in Franklin, North Carolina, on August 25, 1925, he was a son of Mrs. Alice Hodgins Collier of Gastonia and the late Charles Collier.

Survivors, in addition to the mother, include: the widow, Mrs. Mary Auten Collier; two daughters, Karen and Donna Collier, both of the home; one stepson, Blair Probst of Kings Mountain; one sister, Mrs. Kate England of Gastonia; and two brothers, Joe Collier of Randle and Bryan Collier of Gastonia.

Funeral services for Mr. Collier were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Ward Funeral Home in Gastonia, with the Rev. Donald Woolly officiating. Burial was in the Gaston Memorial Park cemetery.

Parker Reunion Sunday Afternoon At Rocky Mount

Descendants of John Steven Parker will descend upon Rocky Mount United Methodist Church September 16 for their annual reunion.

Members of the Parker clan and their friends will gather at the church on Perth Road for a 1 p.m. picnic. A spokesman for the family urged all members to attend.

—Sabbath School officers at Cuddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church for the 1973-74 church year are: Superintendent—Thomas Patterson; assistant superintendent—J. C. Wallace; secretary and treasurer—Wayne Stubbs; children's department—superintendent—Mrs. Wayne Stubbs; assistant superintendent—Miss Alice Deal; and cradle roll superintendent—Mrs. Jimmy Moore. —Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mr. Mike Davis who passed away last week. Mr. Davis was a former resident of this community.

—A retreat for the Junior Highs will be held at Bonclark September 21, 22, and 23.

—Mrs. Della Sims Parks, 94, passed away Thursday, September 7, at her home in Durham. Funeral services were held September 9 at Blackall Presbyterian Church in Durham. Mrs. Sims was reared in Cuddle Creek Church.

—Miss Peggy Fisher of Drexel Hill, Pa., is spending two weeks with relatives in Cuddle Creek and Mooresville.

—Jeffrey Atwell, a senior at N. C. State University, Raleigh,

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—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore and daughters, Karen and Wendy, attended the wedding of Miss Reddett Hampton and Byron O'Daniel at Centerville Baptist Church in Kannapolis Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Moore and Karen were attendants in the wedding.

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Salute To The Last Watermelon Of Summer

Education can be messy. When you do an in-depth study of watermelon, you can't help but get involved in your work. These youngsters held a refreshing workshop last week that covered such matters as how many seeds can be swallowed to drench the front of a fresh truck or tank shirt, and scientific stuff like the

color of a watermelon's inside before it's cut was left to more discerning scientists. Perhaps the whole experience among some 50 first and second graders at South School could best be summarized as a festival in tribute to the last watermelon of summer.

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BEULAH GRIFFINS NOTES

—The Southern Voices of Mooresville will celebrate their sixth anniversary at the Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church. Services will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, September 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, September 16, at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to all services.

—Little Miss Charlotte Devon Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brown, has returned home from the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where she underwent surgery on her left arm as a result of second and third degree burns sustained a few months ago.

—Friday, September 14, the Trustees Board of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church will sponsor a weight-watcher social in the basement of the church, one cent per pound for your weight. The public is invited to attend. Time 8 p.m. —B.T.U. will meet at the Jerusalem Baptist Church Sunday, September 16, at 6 p.m.

—September 9, the Bryant Lytle and Young Funeral Home. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Counts Pastor to the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Burial was Tuesday in Norfolk, Virginia.

—Sunday School and regular worship services will be held Monday at the United Church of Christ, 100 West McLelland Avenue. The Rev. Thompson is pastor.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Lytle Goodman were held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bryant Lytle and Young Funeral Home. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Counts Pastor to the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Burial was Tuesday in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Prospect Community News

—Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson were Mrs. Jackson's niece, Mrs. Henry Livingston and Mrs. Livingston and Buddy of South Carolina.

—Mrs. E. M. Lowrance is a treatment patient in the Lowrance Hospital where she has been a patient since last Tuesday.

—Mrs. Olin Blackwelder spent several days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Bryte Goodnight and Mr. Goodnight of Bessemer City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ulrich of Newark, Del., returned to their home last Friday after a week's visit with Mrs. Ulrich's parents.

—A meeting of the youth and young adult committee was held in the session room last Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Patrick of Greenville, S. C., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howie of Charlotte, N.C., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taro returned to their home in Lincolnton, N.C., last Sunday after spending some time with the Bruce Carrigans, having been called here due to the death of Mrs. Taro's brother, J. C. Link.

—The Rev. E. P. Buck, who has been living in an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrigan, has moved to the Wesleyan Arms, Inc., High Point.

—The following elders were elected at Prospect Presbyterian Church last Sunday: Hazel Jackson, Don Howie, Charles Linker, C.C. Brown, and Harry Bradshaw.

—A winter roast and songfest will be held at Prospect's fellowship hall next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Bring the family and

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- Ranch Styles
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LANDSCAPED LOTS WITH
WIDE PAVED DRIVES
\$35,000 to \$45,000

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Every Day Monday-Saturday 10 'Til 6
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SPECIAL NOTICE

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Macks Variety and Fashions, Port City Shopping Center, Mooreville, N.C. 9-27-73

FALL SALE—Perfection Oil heaters. Get ready for cold days ahead. \$9.00 BTU \$85. Large 50,000 BTU only \$128. We install. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511. 9-27-73

BLACK TOP PAVING—Fall 10% discount—Driveways and parking areas installed and repaired. Guaranteed work. Dave's Paving, Call Collect 636-7360, Salisbury. 9-27-73

OWENS PAINT CONTRACT and remodeling. Residential painting, free estimates. Call 663-4148 or 932-1228. 7-26-73

SINGER—We now have Singer Commercial Sewing Machines—Straight Stitch, Zig-Zag, and walking feet, for upholstery and regular sewing. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main Street, Phone 664-4511.

PIANOS—Carolina's largest selection of new, used and rebuilt pianos in Spinet, Players and Grands. Klutzki Piano Co., 236 N. Main Street, Phone 279-9555, 7 miles SE of Salisbury on Highway 52. 6-17-72

NOW OPEN—Linwood Child Day Care Center, Linwood Road. Licensed by State. Will keep children by hour or full day. Call 664-2814, 9-10-73

KNAUF SHOES and Boots for men and women. Cushioned insoles with built in arch supports. Ralph Barker, 132 Culp Ave., Mooreville, Call 664-9269. 9-27-73

FALL SALE—Bunk beds, \$69.95. Roll-Away cot, \$49.95. Solid Oak Chest, \$89.95. Maple Dresser, \$89.95. Crib and Mattress, \$49.95. Book Case, \$39.95. Port City Sewing Center, 236 N. Main, Phone 664-4511.

NOTICE—Tired of looking at old, faded, dress up your floors with brand new carpet and floor covering. Also specializing in complete bathroom remodeling. For free estimates call 663-4092 or 663-3722. 9-13-73

WANTED
WANT TO RENT—3 bedroom house. Less than \$100 per month. Call 663-3623. 9-20-73

WANTED—To buy used pianos. Dealer 377-3151, Charlotte. 79-28-72

NOTICE—Will babysit for first shift. Located in Cascade area. Call 664-4500. 9-20-73

Tribune Want Ads
Bring Quick Result

LEGAL NOTICE
EXECUTOR NOTICE
HAYING qualified as Executor of the Estate of LOUISE HOFFNER KLUTZKI, deceased, of Iredell County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of February, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 9th day of August, 1973.
Evelyn Klutzki McCullay
Herbert Ray Klutzki, Executors,
P.O. Box 1235
Mooreville, N.C. 28115

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of James Gray, Chester, late of Iredell County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before March 2, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 18th day of August, 1973.
Ethel Mildred Stewart
Faye Stewart, Co-Executors,
331 Glenwood Drive
Mooreville, N.C. 28115
9-21-73

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the Will of J. L. Pharr, late of Iredell County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before March 21, 1974, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 6th day of September, 1973.
Lillian M. Pharr
501 E. Center Ave.
Mooreville, N.C. 28115
9-27-73

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Iredell County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 11, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Room of the annex to the old Court-house in 'Stateville' N.C. to consider the following applications for a license to operate a public utility in the Mooreville area:
1. Rezone from an AR District to a B-2 District, Lot No. 22, Block A, Map 23 of Iredell County Tax Maps, otherwise known as the heirs of R. J. Atwell, said property is located on the southwest side of N. C. Hwy. No. 150 between I-77 and N. C. Hwy. No. 150, on the southwest side of said road.
2. Rezone from an AR District to a B-2 District, Lot No. 18, Block A, Map 23 of Iredell County Tax Maps, otherwise known as the heirs of R. J. Atwell, said property is located on the southwest side of N. C. Hwy. No. 150 between I-77 and N. C. Hwy. No. 150, on the southwest side of said road.
If rezoned as requested, it is proposed that the properties will be put to the following uses: highway business uses, recreation and accommodations.
All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said time and place.
The Town reserves the right to waive immediate inspection by the Mooreville Graded School District.
The precinct voting places and names of the election officials appointed by said County Board of Elections are as follows:
Precinct: Barringer; Polling Place: Social Hall, Triplett, United Methodist Church; Registrar: W. Avery Sloan, Judges of Elections: Mrs. Rachel H. Spears and Homer Tolbert, Jr.; Precinct: Coddle Creek No. 1; Polling Place: South School Church property; Registrar: Mrs. Lou B. Sullivan; Judges of Elections: Mrs. Albert Copelan and Mrs. Ruth L. Smith.
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Resolution

(Continued From Page One)

needs, and

"Whereas, the Governor of North Carolina and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction have endorsed a favorable vote on this issue as being needed for the improvement of public education, and the State Treasurer has endorsed the issue as being fiscally sound for the State as well as being needed for the improvement of public education, and

"Whereas, the funds, when authorized, will be distributed to the local school systems on the basis of student membership and in accordance with the provisions of the enabling legislation, the Mooreville City Schools being allocated \$640,450.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the Mooreville City Board of Education support the \$300 million Capital Facilities Bond Referendum for Schools and urge the people of Mooreville to work for and vote for this issue so as to help alleviate the problem of money in eradicating the facility problems which exist here. The Board of Education further expresses appreciation to Representative Lane Brown of Stanley County and his committee as a favorable vote is sought on November 6, 1973."

Mission

(Continued From Page One)

and laymen of the Mooreville area who may be considering the use of a Lay Witness Mission in their churches at some future date.

Events within the Mission which will be of special interest to the public will be the programs at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at Broad Street and the coffee hour at Jones Memorial at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Lay Witness will conduct the church school classes and the morning worship services at both churches on Sunday morning, September 16.

During the evening programs on Friday and Saturday in the Broad Street Fellowship Hall, a nursery will be provided for pre-school children and a special class will be held for children, ages six through 11. The Rev. Zane Grey Norton is pastor of both churches.

Personals

Mrs. Clinton Caskey is having hand surgery at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Mooreville Davidson
DRIVE-IN Theatre
HIGHWAY 15 ONE MILE NORTH OF DAVENPORT

ACE ELI and Rodger of the Skies
20th Century-Fox Panavision • Color by DeLuxe • 4000 EPI

If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the bloody game?

"SLEUTH"
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Can Your Budget Stand A 26.5% Tax Increase?

If the Mt. Mourne School is merged with the Mooreville School System every taxpayer in the Mt. Mourne School District will pay, under the current rates, 26.5% more taxes. There are many elderly people living on small Social Security income and cannot afford additional tax burdens.

Vote NO

Oct. 2

Paid for by: Committee For Better Iredell County Schools

Graham

(Continued From Page One)

Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Graham of Cleveland, doesn't think the situation concerning the governor's race will firm up until after the 1974 elections when there will be a possible race for the U. S. Senate.

But Graham likes to keep his name before the public. Now 52, he has been commissioner of agriculture since 1964, when he was appointed by former Gov. Terry Sanford to succeed L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine.

He was out of his office in Raleigh today and could not be contacted for further comments on the political talk involving him.

Jurors

(Continued From Page One)

Mooreville Federal Savings and Loan Association, Mooreville.

And, Fred L. Howard, 334 East Wilson Avenue, Mooreville; Larry W. Howard of Mooreville, route 2; Silas Johnson of Mooreville, route 1; Wiley J. Mills of Troutman, route 1; L. Karen McLean, 846 East Iredell Avenue, Mooreville; Walter Hollis Whirlow, Box 361, Mooreville; James M. Knox of Mooreville, route 1; Polly Hager Moore, P. O. Box 183, Mooreville.

Scheduled to serve during the week of October 8 are:

Edith C. Blackwelder of Mooreville, route 4; Linda L. Byers, 616 South Main Street, Mooreville; W.O. Byrd of Troutman, route 1; Henry L. Corbier, 11 North Cat Street, Mooreville; Mrs. W. A. Darr of Troutman, route 1; T. C. Homesley, P. O. Box 35, Mooreville.

And, Bertie C. Kreisler of Mooreville, route 4; Donald E. McCullough, 622 Briarwood, Mooreville; Robert Lee McKee, 220 Gantt Street, Mooreville; Robert J. Newsome, Jr., of Mooreville, route 5; C. Hollis Overcash of Troutman, route 1; J. Wade Robinson, 909 Summer Street, Mooreville; Carrie B. Simpson of Troutman, route 1; Carl O. Ware, 346 Water Street, Mooreville; James P. White, Sr., 639 Ridgeway, Mooreville.

During the evening programs on Friday and Saturday in the Broad Street Fellowship Hall, a nursery will be provided for pre-school children and a special class will be held for children, ages six through 11. The Rev. Zane Grey Norton is pastor of both churches.

The Lay Witness will conduct the church school classes and the morning worship services at both churches on Sunday morning, September 16.

Personals

Mrs. Clinton Caskey is having hand surgery at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Mooreville Davidson
DRIVE-IN Theatre
HIGHWAY 15 ONE MILE NORTH OF DAVENPORT

ACE ELI and Rodger of the Skies
20th Century-Fox Panavision • Color by DeLuxe • 4000 EPI

If it was murder, where's the body? If it was for a woman, which woman? If it's only a game, why the bloody game?

"SLEUTH"
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Employee

(Continued From Page One)

only interviewed unemployed adults, some of whom never have worked for any length of time. But they want to work, and they're willing to go where the work is."

Cherry said he's certain the mill can attract as many people from the two West Virginia counties "as we can get happily settled in the Mooreville area." He said housing for the newcomers now is at a premium.

The Mooreville Chamber of Commerce is excited the plant in Raleigh today and could not be contacted for further comments on the political talk involving him.

Fatality

(Continued From Page One)

mother, are two brothers, Glenn and Dean Ervin Harris, both of the home; and three sisters, Pamela, Mayra and Felicia Harris, all of the home.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Shiloh Church of Christ, with the Rev. T. W. Hooker officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The child's death was Iredell County's 13th traffic fatality of the year.

ABC

(Continued From Page One)

The elections board official said that in 1966 voters of the sixth ward were almost completely responsible for the defeat of the establishment of ABC stores. Only 166 of the number voting in 1966 voted in the sixth ward Tuesday.

The child's death was Iredell County's 13th traffic fatality of the year.

Aging

(Continued From Page One)

"The Council for the Aging is being formed under guidelines of the North Carolina Governor's Coordinating Council on Aging. It seeks to improve and promote the welfare of older people. It aims to provide transportation, to get food stamps, to buy groceries, to get medical attention, to secure home services and, in sum, to help old and often infirm people care for themselves.

The council also will seek to provide enrichment services by enabling the elderly to develop their talents through their attendance at various workshops under competent teachers in such skills as weaving, painting, ceramics and needlepoint. These workshops also will enable our elderly citizens to meet others, and to build personal relationships so vital to wholesome life.

"We see the council as a tangible, functioning evidence that in Iredell County older people are being provided opportunities to lead active, rewarding lives as citizens in a world open to their talents and responsive to their needs."

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eudy of Cleveland, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley, Becky and Brad Brawley of Mooreville visited Mrs. Hal Deaton Saturday night.

—Mrs. Annie McLean and Miss Lucille McLean of Statesville and Hal Deaton visited Allen Morrow in the Amity community Sunday afternoon.

Cost of extending Mooreville water and sewer lines to the development probably would exceed \$250,000. Mooreville does not bear the expense of utility installation outside town. The county's policy is that of participating up to 70 per cent in the cost of providing utilities in rural areas, provided the user's base is large enough to reimburse the county over 10 years.

Apparently, Mooreville is ready to provide the service if Marine World and the county government will install the lines.

Lincoln Native Uses Education From CVTI To Make White House

Clyde T. Brown has risen fast and far in the White House organization, but he believes it was his prior knowledge of the Watergate incident or its cover-up.

But he's learned quite a bit about apple sauce and vinegar. A 1965 graduate of Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Brown took only 2 1/2 years to advance through the ranks of the National Fruit Products Co. to become its president.

In case you haven't guessed by now, the National Fruit Products Co. makes White House brand products, including apple sauce and vinegar.

Brown, who earned a two-year associate degree in agricultural business at CVTI, is presently supervising construction of the first phase of a new 24,000-square-foot White House plant here.

By the time Watergate is finally cleared up, his plant will be ready for occupancy within a month, and that these dwelling units should provide welcome relief for Mooreville Mills' new employees.

Ramshackle

Houses Go, But Slowly

How is Mooreville coming along in its efforts to rid the community of abandoned and falling-down houses that are as unsightly as they are a menace to health?

In a word, slowly. Monday night during the Town Board meeting, Town Manager Tate Mills gave a report on sub-standard housing that contained these highlights:

Of 25 condemned dwellings surveyed in recent weeks six have been destroyed, and lots cleared in at least three instances. Five owners of the sub-standard structures have agreed to destroy them, and three have promised to renovate them in compliance with the municipal housing code.

The manager said he still was having difficulty locating all houses some estimate that hold title to homes, and that other property owners simply are refusing to cooperate.

Simpson News

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston left Sunday by plane for Miami, Fla., for a visit with Mrs. Houston's brother, Fred Harris and Mrs. Harris.

—Mrs. Annie McLean and Miss Lucille McLean of Statesville spent the weekend with Mrs. Hal Deaton and attended homecoming at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Columbia, S. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. C. R. Hunt and visited Mr. Huntcutt at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Mr. Huntcutt underwent surgery last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eudy of Cleveland, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley, Becky and Brad Brawley of Mooreville visited Mrs. Hal Deaton Saturday night.

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Young Bikers On Sidewalk; Walkers Have Right Of Way

Okay kids — and you adult bicycle riders as well — the Town Board would like a word with you.

First, you must remember to obey rules of the road. You haven't been doing too good a job of that. The police are concerned about the safety hazards created by the town's growing number of bikes, and the widespread disregard of traffic regulations by bicycle riders compounds the risk.

Monday night, the Town Board heard a report from a committee that has studied the bike situation, and the board adopted two amendments to existing laws covering bike operation.

Because of the number of children on local streets who insist on peddling their two-wheelers on the left side of the street, zigzagging back and forth, and in general, making themselves extremely vulnerable to motorists, the board has agreed to let youngsters 11 years old and under ride on sidewalks.

This is an amendment to a law prohibiting sidewalk biking.

The children may ride on the sidewalk provided they give pedestrians the right of way. And also providing they ride only during daylight, and provided they recognize off-limit sidewalks on Main Street, on the east side between McNeely and Catawba avenues, and on the west side from Statesville to Center avenues.

The board also decreed it is unlawful to ride a bicycle at a faster speed than 20 miles per hour on a street or highway, and to use a light or reflector visible for 200 feet.

Police Chief Lloyd Shumake told the board he plans to hold free bicycle registration clinics, and to conduct bike safety programs in local schools.

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Mooreville Tribune

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

VOL. XXXIX Single Copy 15c Mooreville, N. C. (28115) Thursday, September 13, 1973 No. 29



"Just A Little Shy"

Lisa Dawn is the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curlee of Mooreville, Route 1. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curlee of Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens of Mooreville. Route 2.

It's YOUR Money

By JAMES O. FRYE, Vice President
Carolina First National Bank

Thinking Of Buying Land In Some Far-Off Place? Investigate First

1. Ask the nearest Better Business Bureau for a report on the company.
2. Ask the land developer for a property report, which is required by Federal law. It must provide such information as the terms of the sale; the distance by road to the nearest towns; mortgages and liens, taxes and assessments, restrictions, easements, and covenants on the property; need, if any, for drain-age before the land is usable; accessibility to the lots by roads or highways; other vital facts. If the developer refuses to furnish the report, don't buy.
3. Find out from the Federal Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Washington, D. C. 20411 (created by Congress because of widespread landsale abuses) if any complaints have been filed against the company.
4. Visit the property. If the salesman tries to discourage you from going, don't buy. When you're there, try to get more information than the company gives you. Ask real estate brokers and other local people.
5. Before signing a contract, ask your lawyer to check it carefully.
6. Don't be hurried into buying because you're told the price is going up, the lots are going fast, or you're missing a great opportunity if you don't act now. Many land development promotions are legitimate. But you must investigate thoroughly to make sure.

Presented as a service to the community by CAROLINA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 314 North Main Street, Mooreville, North Carolina 28115, Phone 664-2525.

And how far from the \$1,000 you pay to get drunk on driving reduced to reckless driving are the kickbacks that one contractor said are "a way of life in Maryland?"

The terrifying question: Can the vice president be saying that he has done no wrong because he and others in high elective places see nothing wrong with doing what his accusers say he did?

An exhaustive, three-month study just completed concludes that multitudes of Americans won't go to the dentist because they don't like pain.

A survey conducted by the NBC television network reveals that viewers find NBC's John Chancellor more "objective and reliable" than CBS's Walter Cronkite.

In a weekend Chicago speech, Republican Sen. Howard Baker of daytime TV fame predicted that evidence still to come before the Ervin committee will prove embarrassing to Democrats as well as to Republicans.

Philip Parker's analysis of Mooreville's gridiron grinding at the hands of Statesville (the only impartial version I've heard): "Like I allus say, the team that gets the most points on the scoreboard wins every time."

All of which may be grouped according to surprise level, with President Coolidge's explanation to another generation of Americans of why government's obligation to see to the care and feeding of people is an uncertain business: "As more and more people are born, the population increases."

Anything You Can Do Is Easy

You won't find any "Speed Limit 112" signs around Mooreville for some time to come, but best give the idea some thought. Under the metric system, 112 will be legal. And a beauty queen's 90-60-90 will be considered ideal. So get ready, because 28 grams of prevention, you recall, is worth 45 kilograms of cure.

Robert Jones, director of mathematics for the State Department of Public Instruction, says the system is simple. That's because he understands it.

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Apparently, Mooreville

Are You Happy?

To consolidate or not to consolidate, that's only one of the educational questions. In a full-page advertisement in the Tribune two weeks ago, Southview Christian School posed an all-encompassing question: "Are you happy with the education your children are getting?"

What is a Southview Christian School? More to the point, why Southview Christian School and the growing number of private—or "non-public"—schools? Would a \$300 million state bond debt to finance school buildings be a wise investment, or would it be throwing good money after bad?

If you aren't satisfied with what your schools are doing for you, are you pleased with what you've done for your schools lately?

Is American public education failing American children? Or are American parents simply becoming disillusioned because "free" education isn't the good-life guarantee they expect it to be? The questions go on.

Recently, The Christian Science Monitor addressed itself to some of these questions. The Monitor's observations deserve your attention. As September began, nearly one of three Americans obeyed the academic calendar. They headed off to school. With 62 million students, teachers and administrators, and \$96.7 billion in budgets, education is the largest American enterprise.

Given education's importance, it is well to note a grave downturn of confidence in American schools.

A Harris survey of last October showed that the percentage of Americans holding "a great deal of confidence" in education had fallen from 61 percent in 1968 to 30 percent in 1972. And over roughly the same period, the percentage of bond issues for education plummeted from 80 to 47.

The subject of race and the schools is much on the public's mind. But it is important to note that the drop in public expectations for its schools cannot be traced mainly to the trends in desegregation. Integration simply does not affect enough Americans for this to be the cause. As of last fall, more than 63 per cent of American 6-11 million black children were still in largely black schools. Nearly three-fourths of the country's white youths were in schools at least 90 per cent white.

Other complicating factors: drugs in the schools, conflict over sex education, the deflated value of the high school and college degree, a lack

of good vocational training for non-college youths, parent resentment at the sway of professional educators and the billions over local schools.

Billions of dollars in federal money have been poured into the system for compensatory education, for Head Start. The issue of community involvement in school affairs has had to be fought out. So has teacher segregation.

There has been a tremendous shift to the hiring of younger teachers — to save money on salaries, chiefly. Simultaneously the country's three million teachers have moved sharply toward a union mentality. Merger between the United Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association now appears likely. The teacher strikes of the recent past—often more for the sake of better quality education than for the teachers' self-gain—partly account for the decline in public trust in education.

It is difficult to foretell whether, on balance, desegregation will spur a movement toward "white academics" and thus a resurgence of nonpublic school attendance. But the right of individuals to choose nonpublic schools should be maintained. So should the desirability of a diversity of school types. Nonetheless, any further drop in support of public schools would be bad for the American experiment in democracy. So would any attempt at desegregation. Citizens interested in the welfare of their communities should oppose both of these trends.

Many basic precepts for American education have been shaken. For instance, one recent study shows generally far less of a relation between education levels and economic achievement than was long thought to be the case. Equality of education, then, it is now thought, may not lead to equality of opportunity.

Still, in a democracy public education is the most effective releaser and harnesser of intellect, skill, culture, and productive energy. As with armies traveling on their stomachs, it can be said that democracies advance via their schools.

Americans cannot afford to lose heart about their educational system. Whatever each citizen's self-interest—a tax-rate vote, an integration order, or just sending his first child off to school—he ought to support his community's schools with vigor and add to the climate of appreciation of them.

Still, in a democracy public education is the most effective releaser and harnesser of intellect, skill, culture, and productive energy. As with armies traveling on their stomachs, it can be said that democracies advance via their schools.

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

I read a joke the other day that I think I oughta pass along. It seems that the door in the wall that divides heaven and hell was in a bad state of repair. Both sides had worked out an agreement to take turns fixing it. Now, it was hell's time. St. Peter said, "Satan, it's your time to fix the door." The Devil replied, "I ain't gonna do it." The Devil laughed and said, "Where are you gonna get your lawyer?"

That joke ain't so funny these days with all the lying and covering up by lawyers in high places. When I was a boy I heard you had to be asked to be a lawyer. Well Sir, I was smart enough to take that as a grin at said. However, it seems that right lately my salt shaker is about empty.

As a youngun, I was always taught to respect the law. Even back then I knew that life is like a ball game. There's gotta be rules or the game ain't no fun. Cheaters in ball games were never too popular with the other players, or the spectators. But, when folks who are trained to defend the law become the law-breakers, it's in bad shape. If ole Moses had carried the Ten Commandments to the people and then sneaked behind their backs and broken all of 'em he would have lasted too long.

Mr. Publisher, I've got sense enough to figure out that all lawyers ain't crooked, but it seems there's enough of 'em who are that the state of the union might be in serious question. It appears to me that the preacher that the legal profession better begin to police its ranks and get shaped up, or else the word lawyer may become a dirty word.

Maybe the law schools ought to start out by having one hole year to study the Ten Commandments. "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt not bear false witness" would lay a good foundation for the study of all laws.

And now, I'll go hide in my closet to escape any flack that might be coming my way. But, the saying still goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it." Or as my daddy always said, "If I'm stepping on your feet, move 'em."

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY



IN OTHER 1934
YEARS... 39 YEARS AGO

Iredell county 4-H Club girls and boys have had a great week at Swannanoa, and are expected to return to their respective homes today, July 10. Those going as a county unit on this outing were: Misses Ruth Alexander, Elsie Beaver, Nan Lynn Brawley, Ruth Brumley, Olean Crawford, Martha Culp, Della Douglas, Pauline Douglas, Lena Fesperman, Nell Galtner, Margaret Goodwin, Margaret Harrington, Nellie Hartness, William Lee Lowery, Helen McLean, Mildred McLean, Beatrice Nesbit, Mary Pence, Emory Reitzel, Hazel L. Sherrill, Nellie Shumaker, Margaret Sills, Elizabeth Turner, Jeannette Van Hoy and Edna White.

Earl Bustle, Francis Bell, Price Brawley, Ray Brumley, Royce E. Eagle, Rose Fox, G. H. Goodwin, W. Leonard, Walter Hendricks, James Ingram, Morris Johnston, Robert Keanerly, Lawrence Mason, Thomas Moore, Dempsey Morrison, Ray Morrison, Joe Pou, Heath Sherrill, Walter Sherrill, Jr., W. B. White, Jr.

Mrs. Victor Meekins and two sons, Roger and Francis, left Saturday for their home at Manteo, after a month's visit with Mrs. Meekins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deaton. Mr. Meekins, accompanied by Mr. Bill Meekins, spent several days here last week. They with Mrs. Meekins and Roger attended the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association at Banner Elk last week.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Mooreville Volunteer Fire Company Tuesday night the annual election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

Chief, D. E. Turner, assistant chief, C. A. Troutman, Sr.; Lieutenant, J. T. Brantley; captain, Troy Sherrill; secretary-treasurer, F. B. Freeze.

Harry P. Deaton, who has served the company as secretary-treasurer for quite a long time, requested that his name be withdrawn from the nomination, offering a good and sufficient reason for declining to serve in that capacity and the fireman respected his wishes.

Frank B. Freeze served as head of the organization as chief for two terms. Mr. Turner was formerly chief of the department.

Mrs. Stella Thompson, wife of Troy R. Thompson, died at her home in Pomona, near Greensboro, Thursday morning following an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Thompson was a native of Mooreville, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, but had been living in Greensboro for about five years.

Elkin Tribune: B. C. Brown, of Mooreville, returned to his home Wednesday after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, having come up to be with his mother, who underwent a major operation at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. Y. McPherson, of Raleigh, spent the week end here with his sister and brother, Miss Sallie McPherson and Dr. Carl McPherson. He was accompanied by his son, R. Y. McPherson, Jr. They left Monday for a visit of a few days in Asheville and other mountain resorts.

Mr. R. M. Sasser, in charge of the winding up of the business of the busted banks at Cleveland, Harmony and M. & F. bank building and will direct the business of the three banks from this city. The process of liquidation is necessarily slow.

Mrs. Ida Rhinehardt, of No. 9 township, Cabarrus county, died at her home there Monday, aged 74 years. Funeral and burial service took place at Cold Springs Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rhinehardt was the mother of our townsman, Mr. C. M. Rhinehardt.

Drive The Pontiac Of Your Choice Today!

McKnight Pontiac-Buick Co.

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

COG, Long An Invisible Servant, Discussed The 'Regional Concept'

Now and again you see mention in the papers of "COG," and "Centralina" and the "regional concept."

Do the terms register? If you think about them at all, what images do they create for you? If you're an ordinary citizen and casual newspaper reader, you probably dismiss such references as so much more government gobbledegook. You shouldn't.

"COG," for example, is an apt acronym. It abbreviates council of governments, and it is indeed an important cog in the activities that touch your lives.

Malcolm J. Jones is communications director of Centralina Council of Governments. He recognizes that the average Piedmont North Carolina citizen gives little thought to his organization. He has set about to broaden the image of Centralina COG.

These are excerpts from an explanation Jones prepared of what "regionalism" and "regional citizen" and COG are all about:

Most of us are familiar with the terms "region" and "regionalism," but the significance of being a regional citizen is generally ignored in our modern society.

A region may be described as a group of neighboring communities and counties whose residents are joined as a unit economically, socially, and geographically, but which generally lack governmental unity.

Regionalism is not new. We are regional citizens in many aspects of our daily living. Many of us travel to a nearby city to work. We shop in other areas of the region, and we seek

problems together.

Thus, regionalism has been an effort to construct an intergovernmental system within a region, on a voluntary basis, by elected representatives of local governments.

It has made possible planning in such areas as economic development, environmental controls, land use, development and control of quality water, sewage disposal, law enforcement, health planning, housing, manpower planning, transportation and many other phases of growth that affect citizens of the region.

The council is an association of local governments. It's business is carried on by one elected representative from each member government.

Today, there are 35 member governments in Centralina—48 counties and 27 cities and towns.

The COG has no taxing power. It can neither make nor impose ordinances. Its method of implementing programs for the region is through its member governments.

This need has been responsible for the development of regional councils of governments such as the Centralina Council of Governments that can utilize the knowledge and capability of multiple governments.

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New Program Of State Aid To Students Starts New Era In Higher Education

A new program of state aid to students at North Carolina's independent colleges begins this fall, marking a new era in North Carolina higher education and providing substantial savings for the state's taxpayers.

This new program will mean a savings to the taxpayers because it encourages North Carolina students to use existing space in our state's many fine independent colleges instead of requiring continued expensive expansion at our state universities," Spencer noted.

State officials have estimated that more than 25,000 North Carolinians will be enrolled in the state's 39 independent junior and senior colleges in 1973-74. Compared with the average of \$200 in state financial aid to students in these independent colleges, taxpayers subsidized the student in state universities with an average of \$1,007 a year and in two-year public institutions with an average of \$816.

At all independent colleges in the state, the amount North Carolina students actually receive will be determined by demonstrated financial need, measured by standards such as those of the College Scholarship Service and the American College Testing Program.

Each independent college will receive a share of the \$4.6 million in state aid based on the number of North Carolinians it has enrolled, for distribution to its students with financial need.

Davidson's director of admissions and financial aid, H. Edmund White, said that the \$75,000 which Davidson receives this year from the state will provide substantial assistance to its North Carolina students with financial need. It is especially appreciated in a time when the rising cost of college has meant that students at all colleges need more financial aid now than ever before.

Davidson's director of admissions and financial aid, H. Edmund White, said that the \$75,000 which Davidson receives this year from the state will provide substantial assistance to its North Carolina students with financial need. It is especially appreciated in a time when the rising cost of college has meant that students at all colleges need more financial aid now than ever before.

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Funeral Rites Friday For Mrs. Hager

Mrs. Betty Duke Hager, 40-year-old resident of Mooreville, route 1, died last Wednesday in the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, following a long period of declining health and a critical illness of several weeks.

She was the wife of Jimmy Lee Hager.

Betty Mecklenburg County on August 4, 1933. Mrs. Hager was a daughter of Mrs. Lottie Sherrill Carver of Mooreville and the late Clyde Oliver Carver.

Survivors, in addition to the husband, include: one son, James Michael Hager of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Bumgarner and Mrs. Darrell Knott, both of Mooreville; and two brothers, Jarvis Carver of Mooreville and Eugene Carver of Sherrill's Ford.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hager were conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at the Shearer Presbytery Church, with the Rev. Fritz Mahlin officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park cemetery in Mooreville.

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IMPORTANT FOR YOU!

A&P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK: If an advertised price is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE: A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE DEALERS OR

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WHOLE BEAN 1-Lb. Bag 85¢ 3-Lb. Bag \$2.49

Jane Parker Bake N' Serve

Cloverleaf Rolls 3 12-Oz. Pks. \$1.00

Made With Buttermilk—Jane Parker

White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 35¢

Ched-O-Bit Cheese 71¢

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED PROCESSED SLICES 12-Oz. Pkg.

ANN PAGE SPARKLE Gelatin 3-Oz. Pkg. 9¢

ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK Pepper 4-Oz. Can 49¢

ANN PAGE THRIFTY PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP 24-Oz. Bottle 45¢

Pancake Flour 2 Lb. Box 39¢

SUNNYFIELD REGULAR Cold Power 49-Oz.



A \$3 Parachute Becomes Fun For A Whole Class



Hoops And Beach Balls Used To Improve Shooting Eye

P. E. INNOVATION AT BRAWLEY SCHOOL

Kids Taking To 'Motor Skills Development'

Some funny things have happened to Brawley School children on their way to the playground.

Their "free play time" has become, in the words of one of

their teachers, time for "a sound physical education program designed to develop and maintain motor skills."

Sounds highfalutin, but the kids love it, and so does the

faculty.

Until this school term began, school recess at Brawley was that and not much more. It was a time for the children to relax, to chat, to play games, to do something or to do nothing.

Teachers looked to these periods as the only time during the school day they could relax while keeping a more or less casual eye on their charges.

To fill out the edges of this supervised but unorganized play period, Brawley spent \$200 last year on balls, bats and other items of athletic equipment.

Then came recommendations growing from a self-study program conducted throughout the Iredell County School system. More attention to physical education in the elementary grades was high on the list. That's how plans to "develop and maintain motor skills" began at Brawley School.

Its six grades and 190 children.

Developing muscular coordination doesn't require fancy equipment, Brawley Principal Jerry Fox knew, so he set about to organize a program based on function, not impressive expenditures.

He knew some definite motor skills are required to keep a hula hoop hulaing. The hoop costs \$1 or so each. With help from some PTA members, Fox bought \$12 worth of plastic water line, chopped it into sections, stapled the sections into circles and produced 69

hula hoops. These simple hoops have become an all-around physical conditioner. The children hula them, they roll them, they use them as goals in their beach-ball basketball games, they jump into them in a modified hopscotch game.

Fox kept going. He rounded up cable spools from Duke Power Company, another firm gave steel drums, still another donated discarded auto tires. Surplus parachutes were acquired for \$3 each, and dozens of jump ropes were added to the athletic arsenal.

All told, Brawley spent \$90 on equipment for its new physical education program. And the traditional recess at Brawley has become a 15-minute daily period of physical education.

These late-summer days are ideal for outdoor activity, and the Brawley student body is enjoying the playground. But Fox, who is encouraged by acceptance of the organized program among students and teachers, is looking ahead. He is planning indoor physical education, including calisthenics, and he is building a storage facility for his assortment of homemade equipment.

"We are working toward definite goals," the principal said, "we are going to test each child next spring in a number of areas, including track and field events. By 1979 we want to have at least 40 per cent of our children in shape to pass the North Carolina physical fitness test, which is patterned after the President's physical fitness test."

So the running, jumping, throwing, catching, kicking, batting, balancing (old railroad rails make great balance beams) are year-round training. At Brawley broom handles become "exercise wands," and old newspapers are transformed into "whiffle" balls and bats.

But not all equipment is homemade. The school has volleyballs and basketballs aplenty, and they will be used in the school gym this winter. Softball still is played, as are table tennis, shuffleboard and tetherball.

But the accent now is on overall conditioning of the child, and this is being achieved while maintaining a healthy competitive spirit in an atmosphere of fellowship and a sharing of the new adventure in physical education.

Hulaing But One Use Of Homemade Hoops



A Race Through Old Tires Is An Agility Exercise

IT'S A WISE OLD HAPPY DOLLA WHO SAYS...

WE BABY YOUR BUDGET!

Fabulous Savings For Baby & The Whole Family Are Ready For You Now During Our ANNIVERSARY SALE!

36" x 50" 100% POLYESTER RECEIVING BLANKETS

\$1.99 EACH

"RHUMBA STYLE" PLASTIC PANTS

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INFANT'S COTTON BLEND POLO SHIRT

88¢ EACH

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ONE PIECE SLEEP AND PLAYWEAR

ZIPPER SNAP FRONTS • EMBROIDERED DESIGNS • SIZES 0-22 MONTHS • SOLIDS & PRINTS

\$1 EACH

DAYTIME PAMPERS FOR DRIER BABIES!

Box of 15

67¢ EACH

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

OUR REG. 79¢

53¢ EACH

INFANT'S 2-PIECE FLANNEL SLEEPER

SIZES 0-22 MONTHS

\$1.44 EACH

INFANT'S 2-PIECE FLANNEL CRAWLERS

SIZES 9-18 MONTHS • SNAP SIDE • SIZES 0-22 MONTHS

99¢ EACH

JOHNSON'S NO MORE TEARS SHAMPOO

12½ OZ. REG. \$1.57

\$1.17 LIMIT 2

INFANT TOYS

BATTLES • PACIFIERS • TEETHERS

VALUES TO 49¢ EACH

5 for \$1

3-PIECE BOXED BOOTIE SET

BOOTIES • SWEATER • HAT

REG. \$3.47

\$2.99 SET

SHOP THESE FAMILY-SIZE SAVINGS!

"LADY LORI" NYLON PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE STRETCH

BLACK • NAVY • COFFEE • WHITE • PURPLE • MUST • GREEN

68¢ PAIR

LADIES' COTTON BLEND WIDE FLARE LEG CUFFED SLACKS

SOLIDS • PRINTS • PLAIDS • BELT LOOPS • ZIPPER FRONTS • SIZES 8-18

\$3.47 PAIR

TONI HOME PERMANENT

Regular • Gentle • Super

OUR REG. \$1.94

\$1.19 EACH

BOYS' 10-OUNCE BLUE DENIM JEANS

PATCH POCKETS • FLARE LEGS • SANFORIZED • SIZES 8-18

VALUES TO \$12.50

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MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

SOLIDS • PRINTS • CHECKS • STRIPES • REGULAR AND FLARE LEG STYLES • SIZES 28-48

VALUES TO \$12.50

\$3.47 PAIR

TRAD II TWIN INJECTOR RAZOR

WITH 5 TWIN INJECTOR BLADES

REG. \$1.99

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NEW! GILLETTE TRAC II TWIN INJECTOR BLADES

PKG. OF 5 REG. 99¢

66¢ EACH

MEN'S ANKLE-HI BOOT SHOE

BLACK OR BROWN SIZES 7-12

\$3.47 PAIR

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22 INCH STEEL LAWN RAKE

OUR REG. 99¢

77¢ EACH

Extension Homemaker Club Chorus Schedules Practice

Mrs. Hugh Ervin, director of the Extension Homemaker Chorus, announced today that the first and most important practice and organization of chorus will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Race Street United Methodist Church in Statesville.

All Extension Homemaker Club members from the 32 clubs in the county are invited to attend the meeting.

The chorus is being organized to present Christmas music from many countries at the "Christmas Trees Around The World" exhibit, scheduled for the week of November 26.

Serving with Mrs. Ervin on a committee to plan the chorus are Mrs. Franklin Hantz, county cultural arts chairman of extension homemaker clubs; Mrs. Guy Harris of Troutman,

route 1; Mrs. Robert Day of Mooreville, route 4; Mrs. John King Sr. of Statesville, route 2; Mrs. John Blackside of Statesville, route 4; Mrs. Thomas Disham of Mooreville, route 1; and Mrs. Joycelyn Dalton of Harmony, route 2.

Mrs. Perry Turner, 436 Kelly Street, Mooreville, is chairman of the "Christmas Trees Around The World" exhibit. She has commitments from 17 Extension Homemaker Clubs to decorate trees as they might be in different countries.

School, daycare and other groups are invited to visit the exhibit in the fellowship hall of the "Race Street" United Methodist Church in Statesville. The program of music will be given for the public on November 29 at 7:30 p.m., with the trees on exhibit all week.

Local Post Office To Offer Stamps-By-Mail Service

Mooreville Postmaster Eugene Kerley today announced that a new stamps-by-mail service will be offered in the Mooreville area, beginning later this month.

According to Postmaster Kerley, "this new service will permit customers to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes through the mail, using a personal check or money order."

The postmaster also noted that "this service will be of great benefit to all our customers and especially seniors, the elderly and working wives. It will enable them to satisfy their postal needs simply, rapidly and inexpensively from their own homes."

Leaflets spelling out the details of the service will be distributed to area households and small businesses during the next few weeks.

"This new service has been tested in selected cities nationwide with very positive results," said Postmaster Kerley. "One of our customers

in a test city wrote 'I am very happy about this service, as many of us older people can't get around the way we would like. We really appreciate this new service.'"

"Obviously we are pleased to provide a service which means so much to people like this senior citizen," the postmaster continued.

A 40-cent fee will be charged to defray the cost of two-way postage, internal processing of checks and other costs associated with the new service, it was stated.

Registration for evening classes at the Mooreville Junior High School is underway. Interested persons must come to the class of his choice for enrollment.

Scheduled courses on Thursday evenings include: Basic education... (Woods School)—7 p.m., high school history—6 p.m., high school math—8 p.m., furniture crafts, antiques and collectables—7 p.m., art I—7 p.m., and tailoring—7 p.m.

Monday evening courses include: Cake decorating—7 p.m., cake decorating II—8 p.m., furniture refinishing—7 p.m., and sewing I—7 p.m.

Courses are co-sponsored by the Mooreville City School and Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

Registration fees are \$3. Social Security numbers are needed for registration, which will be completed by Monday evening, September 17.

Carwinds Open Weekends Only

Carwinds, which was host to more than a million guests this summer, now is open weekends only.

From September through the Thanksgiving weekend, the new park just south of Charlotte will be open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The theme park, which straddles the North Carolina-South Carolina line at Interstate 77, will close November 25 and reopen this first weekend in April.

LLOYD HUDSPETH—Custom Built—(Formerly Young's Custom Built)

- STORM WINDOWS • AWNINGS
- STORM DOORS • CUT GLASS
- SCREENS • CUSTOM WELDING
- CARPORT AND PATIO COVERS
- ORNAMENTAL IRON
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- INSULATED GLASS

Financing And Installation Available

Phone 663-4936 Or 664-4047

Former Jones Memorial United Methodist Church Building
Mooreville, N.C.



Rufus Dalton's Father Passes In Charlotte

Robert I. Dalton, 90, of Charlotte, father of Rufus Dalton, president of Templeton Spinning Mills, Inc., and

Charles Dalton, president of Templeton Spinning Mills, Inc., and Charles Dalton, president of Templeton Spinning Mills, Inc., and

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Curriculum Addition For Water-Oriented Town

Mooreville isn't called the Port City of Lake Norman without cause. This community is decidedly water-oriented, and fun in and around the lake is established as part of South Iredell living. With the area's interest in water-connected activities has come a passion for water safety. As part of the community's water-safety work, Mooreville Junior High School now offers swimming instruction and life-saving technique as part of its

physical education program. Al Jones, athletic director, coach and physical education teacher at Junior High, is working with ninth graders at the War Memorial pool. The swimming experience was offered last spring, and it was so successful it is being continued this fall as long as weather permits. Jones said the swimming lessons and water-safety training make up the first unit of study in physical education for ninth grade boys.

Don't Let People Call You "Cuckoo" For Shopping Those "Other" Super Markets

BE SMART... SHOP FOOD TOWN & SAVE MONEY ON GROCERIES

GENUINE BORDEN'S BABY FOOD

9¢ CAN

REG. OR DRIP COFFEE MAXWELL

85¢ CAN

NON-DAIRY CREAM BORDEN'S

59¢ CAN

FRENCH'S COUNTRY MASHED POTATOES

59¢ CAN

SELECTED FLAVORS HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

28¢ CAN

PETER PAN SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER

69¢ CAN

AMERICA'S NO. 1 LOG CABIN SYRUP

75¢ CAN

WILSON CERTIFIED LEAN CURED HAM

89¢ LB.

BAKED FRESH PIZZAS

39¢ PIZZA

SAVE \$2.00 WITH THESE MEGA BONUS COUPONS

39¢ PIZZA

SAVE \$1.00 WITH THESE MEGA BONUS COUPONS

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39¢ PIZZA

Record Amounts Electricity Used During Summer Heat Wave

Customers of Duke Power Company have used record amounts of electricity during the late summer heat wave affecting most of the eastern half of the United States.

Temperatures which soared into the mid-90's the week of August 27 brought the utility's new peak load to 6,235,585 kilowatts at 6 p. m. August 29.

Austin C. Thies, senior vice president, production and transmission, said that "the record peak slightly exceeded predictions of electricity consumption made last year by the company forecasting department."

A year ago we forecasted a 1973 peak of 5,101,000 kilowatts, a figure which obviously has proved to be realistic.

"But," he added, "the year isn't over. We have four months left and December could easily produce a winter peak that will equal or surpass our summer experience."

The new mark is over 786,000 kilowatts above the previous summer peak of 7,449,000 kilowatts set in July, 1972.

This noted that the increase in consumption is not the result of record high temperatures, but the incidence of extended warm weather coupled with rapid growth in the use of electricity for all purposes.

Thies said that the company was meeting the demand for electricity, although generating reserves are below what they should be.

"The total capacity of our generating system is approximately 8.2 million kilowatts, including Oconee Nuclear Station, which was placed in service last month," he said.

"It is clear that our reserve levels are too low because if we have trouble with major generating units during a time of severe weather, we are likely to have shortages in the supply of electricity."

Thies added that "during tight reserve situations all power companies cooperate to help each other by supplying any available power through interconnections between systems."

The Duke official explained that the new consumption record shows that estimates of the company's peak loads have been conservative and that new plants under construction and those being planned are urgently needed.

"Our forecasts show that between now and 1980 the demand for electricity will average nearly eight percent per year," he said.

Duke expects to add over three million kilowatts of capacity by the end of 1974, including units two and three of Oconee Nuclear, the first unit of Beavers Creek Station (Forsythe County) and the first two units of Jocassee Hydroelectric Station (located at Keowee-Toxaway).

Mesdames McLean, Amon Are Selected For Honor

Two young Mooreville women have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, according to Mrs. Pandora Bemis, director of the national awards program.

The two are: Mrs. Judith Carrigan McLean of 330 Mackay Avenue and Mrs. Mildred McCoy Amon of 378 Fieldstone Road.

Mrs. McLean was nominated for the honor by the Mooreville Junior Civic League, while Mrs. Amon was nominated by Mrs. Sandra Parker of Mooreville, who was selected for the OYW honor in 1971.

Mesdames McLean and Amon now are being considered for further state and national awards.

This fall, 50 of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America program—one from each state—will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the fifty state winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973 will be selected. The National winners

will be presented at a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington, D. C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program was conceived—and is today guided—by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors, composed of the national presidents of

women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the Outstanding Young Women of America program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions

to their professions, communities and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards

volume, Outstanding Young Women of America, which is distributed nationally as a reference publication. The 1973 awards volume, scheduled for publication in November, will contain a special introductory message by Constance B. Newman, Commissioner, Consumer Product Safety Commission.

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**WATCH
REPAIRING**
SEE
Hoyle Setzer
118 N. Main

Old Fashion Savings During:

Harris-Teeter's 37th

What we've learned in 37 years can help you!

QUALITY

We've learned that our customers want quality and at Harris-Teeter we want you to be able to choose from only the best. So we always go to extra trouble to find top quality food—the best we can buy. We think it's the best you can buy.

VARIETY

We know you want variety and at Harris-Teeter we offer you more abundant variety than any other super market in the Carolinas. We usually carry a minimum of 100 varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables—this compares to 50 to 60 varieties in most super markets. Similar comparisons are true with meats, frozen foods, grocery, dairy products and specialty items. At Harris-Teeter we simply have more products for your selection everyday!

FRESHNESS

We've also learned a lot about freshness. We know the fresher the product the more nutritious it is—the more natural goodness and flavor it has. With our new regional transportation methods and the latest and most modern food processing equipment, we're cutting often by ¾ the time it takes to get meat, produce and dairy products to your table. We like to say "freshness is yours for the picking at Harris-Teeter".

PRICE

We know our pricing is very important to you in these days when prices on most everything are going up. We also know super market customers everyday are finding out when it comes to value, it isn't just what you pay, it's what you get for what you pay. At Harris-Teeter we work very hard to keep our prices as low as possible without sacrificing quality. We think, once you've shopped with us, you'll see where the real value shopping place is.

HOME TOWN FRIENDLINESS

When it comes down to really understanding how we've been so successful, we think a great part of it is our hometown hospitality. At Harris-Teeter, the individual is the greatest resource in our company. The people we choose to manage our store, stock our shelves or check your order out are the best around. They really want to help you. They're your neighbors, your relatives or the people you grew up with. They're your friendly home town Harris-Teeter people. Since our stores are home town managed, it doesn't take forever to see problems and to correct them. This includes anything you may not like about our stores. If there's anything you would like us to do or to change or products you'd like us to carry just ask and you'll see what home town hospitality is all about. On our 37th Anniversary we thought you might like to know what we've learned and how it does help you and yes—why we think we're 37 years better than any other Super Market in your town.

Harris-Teeter
SUPER MARKETS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 1, 1973



PET ASSORTED
Yogurt .. 3 8 Oz. 89¢
Cups
DRESSED FRESH FROZEN
Croakers .. Lb. 69¢
IMPORTED SLICED COOKED
Ham 12 Oz. \$2.02
IMPORTED SLICED COOKED
Picnic 12 Oz. \$1.82
MRS. PAUL'S
Fish Sticks 9 Oz. 59¢
Pkg.

HOLLY-FARMS
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
**FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS**
(CUT UP LB. 63¢)
LB. 53¢
Limit 4, Please

HY-TOP SLICED
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA
OLIVE LOAF OR PICKLE
AND PIMENTO LOAF
**LUNCHEON
MEATS**
6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Salads
H-T VERNEDEALE PIMENTO
Cheese Spread ... 8 Oz. 43¢
H-T VERNEDEALE
Potato Salad 16 Oz. 43¢
H-T VERNEDEALE
Cole Slaw 16 Oz. 43¢

WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK
46 OZ. CAN
3 \$1.00

WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK
46 OZ. CAN
3 \$1.00

GORTON'S
Fish Fillets 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.49
RED FERN
Beef Steaks 15 ¾ Oz. Pkg. \$1.29
HY-TOP BUTTER-ME-NOT
Biscuits 2 9 ½ Oz. Cans 45¢
MERICORANGE
Danish Rolls 2 9 ½ Oz. Cans 45¢
HY-TOP INDIVIDUAL WRAP
Sliced Cheese 12 Oz. 81¢
LEMON JUICE
Realemon 32 Oz. Btl. 59¢
EXTRA CRISP
Magic Sizing 20 Oz. 63¢
SYRUP
Mrs. Butterworth 24 Oz. 73¢

Save 20¢
WITH COUPON
**PUREX
BLEACH**
GALLON JUG
19¢

Anniversary Sale

WE GLADLY REDEEM
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

ARGO
PEAS
NO. 303 CAN
15¢



PHILLIPS
**PORK &
BEANS**
NO. 300 CAN
14¢

OCOMA FROZEN
CHICKEN, TURKEY,
MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK
DINNERS
11 OZ. SIZE
49¢

ZESTA
Saltnes Lb. Box 39¢
HY-TOP
Facial Tissue 4 200 Ct. Boxes 89¢
DEL HAVEN PINK LIQUID
Detergent 3 32 Oz. Btts. 89¢
RAGU PLAIN OR W-MEAT SPAGHETTI
Sauce 32 Oz. Jar 79¢
DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK
Pineapple 3 15 ½ Oz. Cans 89¢
BILTMORE LUNCHEON, CHICKEN
Sandwich Loaf 12 Oz. Can 49¢
CASTLEBERRY'S
Beef Stew 4 5 ½ Oz. Cans \$1.00
KREY BROWN GRAVY &
Sliced Beef 13 Oz. Can 79¢
KREY MUSHROOM GRAVY &
Salisbury Steak... 13 Oz. Can 79¢
VINE RIPE MELON
Honeydews Large Size 69¢
CRISP
Pascal Celery Each 29¢
WASHINGTON STATE
Bartlett Pears Lb. 29¢
CRISP CELLO RED
Radishes 6 Oz. Pkg. 10¢

DOG FOOD
Friskies 6 15 ½ Oz. Cans \$1.00
CAT FOOD
Puss 'N Boots 6 6 ½ Oz. Cans \$1.00
BAR SOAP
Phase III 4 Bars 89¢
REG. 89¢ JUST WONDERFUL
Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can 50¢

REG. \$1.23 FAMILY TOOTHPASTE
CLOSE-UP 6.4 OZ. TUBE **69¢**

—For Your Convenience—
BUNKER HILL STEAK
Country Style ... 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.99
MOOR-RING
Onion Rings Lb. 69¢
CINDERELLA VANILLA
Ice Milk ½ Gal. Ctn. 39¢
PET ICE CREAM
Sandwiches 12 Pack 88¢

VINE
RIPE
WESTERN
CANTALOUPE
3 \$1.00
FOR

CHEF-BOY
AR-DEE
PIZZA
SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, BEEF 'N CHEESE
OR CHEESE
LARGE SIZE
79¢

VANITY-FAIR
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLLS
3 \$1.00

CHEF'S SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
Little Pizzas 4 Pack 59¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
CASCADE
GIANT SIZE **56¢**

WINDOX
GLASS CLEANER
15 OZ. BTL.
SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON
48¢

Harris-Teeter
SUPER MARKETS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 15, 1973

West Rowan Trounces SI's Vikings, 28-8

Using a bruising running attack, West Rowan's Falcons trounced South Iredell's Vikings, 28-8, in a North Piedmont conference football encounter in Viking Valley Friday night.

For West Rowan, the game was the first that counted in the NPC standings. The Falcons moved into first place in Division II with the win. The Vikings, who suffered a 21-7 loss to Davie County the previous Friday, are 1-1 overall.

Registration Underway For Punt, Pass & Kick Contest

Mooreville area boys, ages eight through 13, are invited to register for the 1973 Punt, Pass & Kick contest.

This year, as in years past, the local level of the PPK contest will be sponsored by Mooreville Motor Company, local Ford dealer.

Nationally, the contest, now in its 15th year, is co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Participants in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest compete only against boys in their own age.

Interested boys, ages eight through 13, may register at Mooreville Motor Company, 266 North Broad Street.

There is no entry fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

Scoring in the contest,

Don't guess... SOIL TEST

Don't accept anyone's guess: ours or yours. Be sure of your soil's fertility level. Let us test your soil samples... at no cost to you. And let us give you professional advice on your crop and profit planning. We have a complete line of Agricor fertilizers to meet any crop requirement. Stop by or phone today.

Farm & Garden Center
325 W. Stateville Ave.
Phone 664-5121
Mooreville, N. C.



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Distinctive Big Discounts!
SILVERLINE
ONE OF THE ARCTIC COMPANIES



Great savings on Silverline and Caravelle!

BOATING SUPPLIES
By Gator
JOHNSON
Outboard Motors

SCORPION SAILBOATS
ANCHORAGE MARINE
COME BY OUR SHOWROOM
HWY 21 N. DAVIDSON, N. C. 892-8061
OPEN 8 AM UNTIL 6 PM CLOSED SUNDAY



BOBBY CRAIG EXPERIENCES PAIN FROM INJURED SHOULDER
Debbie Pope, Marsha Brown Are In Shock As Devils Trail 18-0

Devils Suffer Fumbleitis And 40-14 Bite By Hounds

The Mooreville Blue Devils are convinced that the Statesville Greyhounds' bite is as bad as their bark. The Hounds dominated every phase of play Friday night as they galloped to a 40-14 victory over the Devils in a non-conference clash in the county seat that opened the gridiron campaign for both schools.

Although the Devils enjoyed some bright moments, their butterfingers kept them from mounting the kind of offense pre-season estimates called for. The locals hobbled the ball once inside Statesville's one-yard line, and on two other occasions miscues were picked up and converted into scores by the alert South Piedmont enemy.

Statesville showed real authority as the Hounds overpowered the Devils with more than 400 yards net gain. The locals could manage only 175 yards, mostly on the ground.

Bob Craig was picked by Devil coach Gary Karriker to direct the offense, but the junior signal caller suffered a left shoulder injury midway the first quarter. Terrell Rhye, also a junior, came on to direct the Devils to two touchdowns.

Halfback Johnny Walker gave Mooreville fans cause for rejoicing with a two-yard charge into the line in the second period, and Rhye pushed over from the one in the third stanza.

Statesville took its first big bite with 8:48 remaining in the first period. Quarterback Kent Gailher threw to end Dustin Kilby for a scoring play that covered 42 yards. The drive started with the recovery of the first costly Mooreville fumble.

The Hounds struck again with nine minutes gone in the opening period. The nine-yard scoring dash by Billy Roseboro climaxed a drive that began at the Statesville 42.

Mooreville fought back early in the second quarter the locals were poised on the one-yard line. It was here the ball squirted away into the hands of Statesville. From the 20, the Greyhounds marched for the score behind a 30 yard scoring gallop by Ted Incure. With less than three minutes played in the second quarter, Statesville enjoyed a 12-0 advantage.

Devil fullback David McCall cranked up and ripped off 33 yards to get Mooreville in position to score. A Rhye pass to tight end Tony Hager and a penalty against Statesville helped the local cause. With 5:25 left, Walker turned on speed and power to bull over from the two.

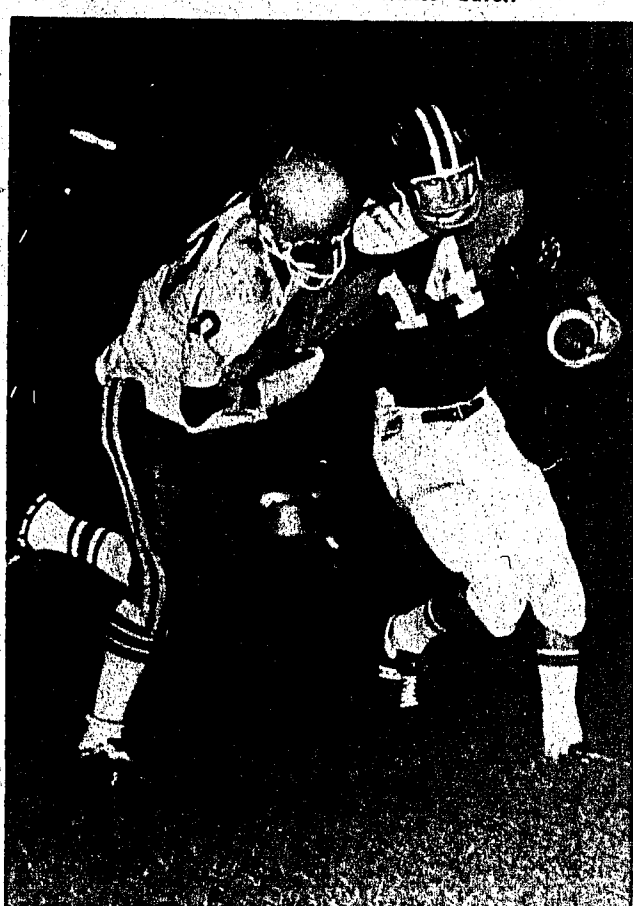
In the closing moments of the first half, Statesville's fullback, Emmett Sullivan, romped for a tally. Halftime score, 28-7.

Mooreville's defense stiffened in the third period and held the winners scoreless. During this period, the Devils added their second TD of the night. After holding Statesville and receiving the punt, the locals put together a well-directed drive. Penalties against Statesville and a 33-yard pass from Rhye to Sammy Jones were instrumental in the success of the scoring effort. Rhye plunged over from 5:16 left in the period.

The winners added two more scores in the final period to give them a comfortable lead. The fifth Hound TD came with less than two minutes played when Sullivan bulldozed over from the three. This drive, too, was generated by a Mooreville fumble. The home-standing Hounds added insult to injury when Jones carried over from the 13 yard line with seven seconds remaining.



JEFF WADE, GREYHOUND DEFENDER COLLIDE
Devil Flanker Unable To Make Catch



QB CRAIG TRIES TO SHAKE GREYHOUND
In 2nd Quarter Action Last Friday

There Must Be A Reason So Many Satisfied Customers Choose BROTHERS TIRE SALES As The Place For The No. 1 Tire Buy In Town!

ASTROSTAR

SALE

When You Need Dependability And Long Mileage — Ask For Astrostar Tires.

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PRICE — QUALITY — PERFORMANCE!

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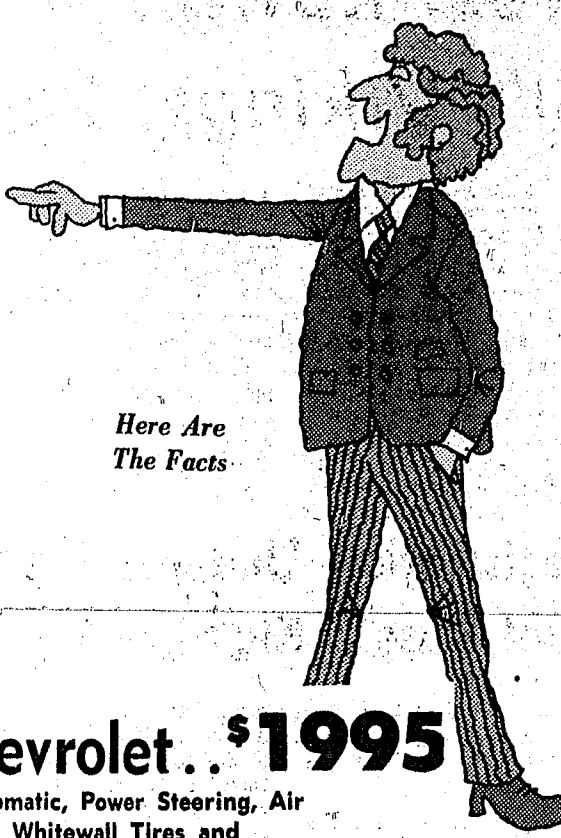
150 ByPass, Mooreville
Phone 664-4211

1216 N. Main, Kannapolis
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SEPTEMBER SALE

Great Buys! Great Savings! On Great Used Cars!



'72 LTD.....\$3295

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'65 Chevrolet...\$395

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Power Steering and Wheel Covers.

'63 Chevrolet...\$295

Wagon, 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 Fairlane...\$1095

500, 2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'72 Pinto.....\$1595

Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Vinyl Roof and Wheel Covers.

'70 Mustang...\$1695

V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 Mercury...\$1495

4 Door, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Vinyl Roof and Air Condition.

'72 Jeep.....\$3395

Commando, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 Falcon.....\$795

Wagon, 4 Door, Standard Transmission, Radio, 52,000 Miles.

'72 LTD.....\$4395

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Radio, AM/FM, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'73 Maverick...\$2295

4 Door, Radio, Standard Transmission.

'73 Ford.....\$5495

Squire, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Automatic, Air Condition, AM/FM Radio, Luggage Rack, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'71 Pontiac....\$2395

4 Door, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Condition, Radio, Two-Tone Paint, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 Plymouth...\$995

2 Door H.T., V8, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 Chevrolet...\$895

2 Door, 6 Cylinder, Radio.

'69 Plymouth..\$1395

2 Door H.T., V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'70 Buick.....\$2695

Riviera GS, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Condition, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'69 LTD.....\$1495

4 Door, V8, Power Steering, Automatic, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'72 Pinto.....\$1595

Runabout, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'71 Ford.....\$2795

Country Sedan, V8, Automatic, Air Condition, Radio, Luggage Rack, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'72 Torino...\$2995

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Condition, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'71 Ford.....\$2995

Country Squire, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Condition, AM/FM Radio, Luggage Rack, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'68 Fairlane...\$995

500, 2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Radio, Bucket Seats, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'71 Ford.....\$2895

Country Sedan, V8, Automatic, Air Condition, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Luggage Rack, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'73 Mercury..\$5295

Marquis Brougham, 2 Door H.T., V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Air Condition, Power Windows, AM/FM Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'73 Mercury...\$4195

MX Brougham, 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Radio, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'70 Pontiac...\$2195

Wagon, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'67 Chevelle..\$1095

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Vinyl Roof and Wheel Covers.

'72 Dodge.....\$2995

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Vinyl Roof and Wheel Covers.

'69 Fairlane...\$1295

500, 4 Door, V8, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Air Condition, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'67 Olds.....\$995

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Vinyl Roof, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'70 Chevrolet..\$1995

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'70 Torino.....\$1895

Wagon, V8, Automatic, Radio and Wheel Covers.

'70 Chevelle...\$1595

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'72 Pinto.....\$1795

4 Speed Transmission, Radio and Wheel Covers.

'70 Plymouth...\$1395

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Bucket Seats and Wheel Covers.

'69 Mustang...\$1495

V8, Standard Transmission, Radio and Air Condition.

'67 LTD.....\$795

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'67 T-Bird.....\$895

4 Door, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Radio, Whitehall Tires, Vinyl Roof and Wheel Covers.

'71 Vega.....\$1495

Radio, Standard Transmission.

'70 T-Bird.....\$2395

2 Door H.T., V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Air Condition, Vinyl Roof, AM/FM Radio, Whitehall Tires and Wheel Covers.

'72 Pinto.....\$2495

Wagon Squire, Automatic, Radio, Air Condition and Wheel Covers.

'69 Ford.....\$1995

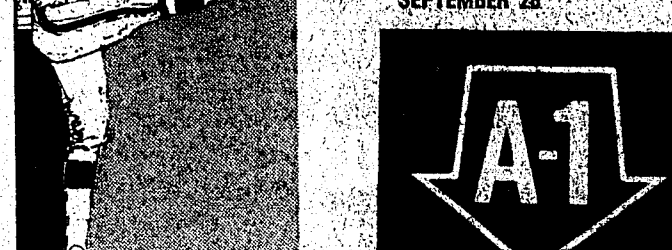
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N. Iredell Challenge Awaits Rebounding Blue Devils Friday

Mooreville's Blue Devils will be out to make amends for their 40-14 loss at Statesville last week as they travel to North Iredell for an 8 p. m. encounter Friday with the Raiders.

The game will be counted as non-conference for the Blue Devils, who play nine conference opponents, but as a conference game for the Raiders, who face only eight NPC foes.

Super Don's 15-Year Dream Has Come True

Clark Kent probably patterned his lifestyle after Don Arndt, the mild-mannered furniture salesman.

But Arndt doesn't slip into a telephone booth to change, he just hauls his gear out of the trunk of his car.

To shoppers who visit Howard Furniture Company on N.C. 150 near N.C. 16, Arndt is a courteous, knowledgeable member of the sales staff. To the slow-pitch softball world, he is ageless, tireless Super Don.

Arndt, who lives at Sherill's Ford near the furniture store, is 38 years old. He is the only original member of the Howard Furniture softball team organized 15 years ago.

During the Labor Day weekend, Arndt, Howard Furniture store and team owner Richard Howard, and other members of the team and the hundreds of Piedmont followers of Howard's softball fortunes reached the gold at the end of the rainbow they've been chasing these 15 years.

The Howard team won its first world slow-pitch softball championship at Cleveland, Ohio. A national power for the past decade, the team had been a bridesmaid but never a bride. It finished fourth in the world tournament last year, fifth the year before, sixth three years ago.

Arndt is the team's pitcher, its field leader and its all-time home run king. During his 15 years with Howard, the big, strong Arndt has slammed

approximately 1,300 homers. He hit 18 round-trippers during the double-elimination Cleveland tournament in which Howard posted a 7-1 record to win the title.

Howard's rightfielder, Bert Smith, hit a tournament-record 21 homers in the series, and he was voted the most valuable player in the event that drew 33 teams from 25 states.

Arndt and Smith were named to the all-American first team of the American Softball Association, as was fielder Stan Harvey. Second team all-American choices were second baseman H. T. Waller, catcher Gene Frazier and fielder Tommy Maiden.

Tony Cloaninger, former major league baseballer who lives at nearby Iron Station, was a big shot in the Howard team's arm this season. He hit 17 homers in the tournament, and Arndt says Cloaninger will become the greatest hitter in slow-pitch softball history "if he sticks with the game."

The world championship trophy now has a place of honor among the 80-odd mementos of softball achievement that fill the Howard Furniture store's front window.

To make Howard Furniture's softball saga complete, another recent addition to the trophy window is the National Junior Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament Championship award earned three weeks ago by the Howard team.

The team made up of 13 to 15 year olds was organized four years ago. A national tournament was held this year for the first time, and the Howard crew made a clean sweep of national honors.

As a shopper at Howard Furniture, then, you'll understand if the conversation always seems to get around to softball. Especially if you're being "served by Don—alias Super Don—Arndt."

Red Imp Grid Team Opens Season At SI

The Mooreville Junior High School Red Imps open their 1973 football season today (Thursday) at South Iredell. Game time is 4 p. m.

The Red Imps have been working hard in the heat for their first contest of the season.

The 1973 season is starting a week earlier this year and this has caused the team and coaches to really work to get everything ready for the opener.

Only five members of last year's team are back this year, these being Terry Morrow, Mark Curtis, Bill Brannon, Larry Norton and David Watkins.

"At the present time," according to Head Coach Al Jones, "the Red Imp defense is shaping up under the leadership of David Watkins, while the offensive unit is being led by Terry Morrow and Buster Williams."

Last season the Red Imps, with a 5-2 record, finished in second place in the Central Piedmont Junior High School Athletic Conference.

"This year," Coach Jones said, "we are out to improve that record."

Ireland's
Photography
WEDDING PORTRAIT
173 BRAWLEY SCHOOL RD.
PHONE 663-3097
MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115

Baby Vikings Down West Rowan, 6-0

A lone touchdown, scored in the second quarter, lifted the junior varsity football team of South Iredell to a 6-0 win over the West Rowan Jayvees team Thursday, giving the Baby Vikings a 2-0 record for the still young 1973 season.

The Baby Vikings scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Tim Mills to Wesley Duncan.

The game was a defensive struggle from start to finish and the Baby Viking defense turned in a sterling performance. West Rowan was unable to penetrate South Iredell's 40-yard line.

South Iredell Coach Dean Saffos had words of praise for the team as a whole following the game and gave a special "pat on the back" to Mills and Mike Mullaly, who played both offense and defense, defensive linebacker James Case and defensive lineman John Teague.

The Baby Vikings will host the South Rowan Jayvees in a game in Viking Valley this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Merchants, Tribune Offer Cash In Gridiron Contest

Not only will Mooreville football fans be treated to a top-notch brand of gridiron warfare this fall, they will be able to pick up a little cash from the sidelines with a little extra effort. All they have to do is pick the football contest in the Mooreville Tribune.

The Tribune, in co-operation with sports-minded businesses of the town, will sponsor the contest. The top picker each week will pick up \$7 for a first place, \$4 for a second place and a third place showing will gain him \$3.

In addition, several of the sponsoring merchants are offering free gifts to winning contestants.

To be eligible for the contest, entries must be at the Tribune not later than 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon or bear a postmark no later than that time.

The defensive ends are expected to be seniors Henry Steele and Robert Patterson, both returning starters. Twin brothers, Ronald and Donald Rucker, serve in the number two backfield.

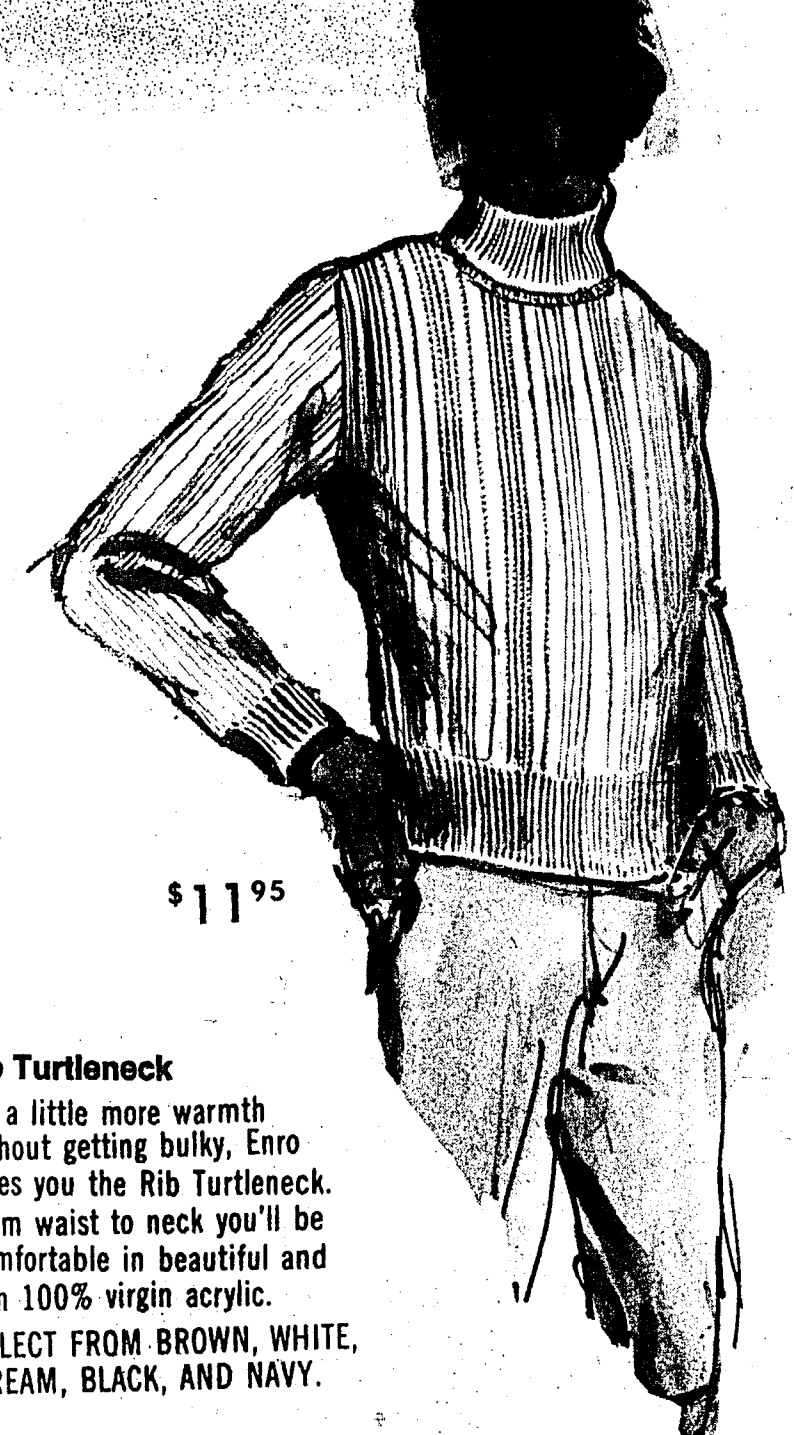
Junior Tim Roseman will start at blocking back, while the starting offensive ends will be John Summers and senior Steve Barker. Leo Edmiston and Terry Waller will man the tackle slots and Kent Blackwelder and Ronnie Houpe return to their starting guard positions. Rene McCollough, a junior transfer from Statesville, is listed to start at center.

The defensive lineup for the Raiders is expected to be a basic 6-2 with some shuffling and a few formation changes thrown in according to the situation.

The defensive ends are expected to be seniors Henry Steele and Robert Patterson, both returning starters. Twin brothers, Ronald and Donald Rucker, serve in the number two backfield.

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FREE Big Tee Burger if you guess the exact score of The Mooreville High Game.

BIG TEE BURGERS AND PIZZA



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Join The Crowd—The
One thing you shouldn't miss at TASTE-FREEE
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North Rowan at West Rowan
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VISIT OUR OIL WELL AND SAVE!

FREE: 5 qts. Oil (your choice) and Oil Filter for persons who predict all games correctly this week plus MSRS score.

FREE can of STP to the person who guesses the exact score of this week's Mooreville High game.

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FOOTBALL
CONTEST
CASH AWARDS
THREE PRIZES GIVEN WEEKLY
\$7 • \$4 • \$3

CONTEST RULES
1. Teams picked to win must be circled with heavy black pencil, and all scores must be indicated in space provided.
2. In case of ties, total score of Mooreville game will decide winners; in case of further tie prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
3. All entries must be in Tribune office not later than 3 p. m., Friday of each week, and post marked not later than 3 p. m., if mailed.
4. Employees of The Tribune are not eligible for prize money.
5. All entries must be the entire page from The Tribune.
6. No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
7. Persons may enter not more than 3 entries any one week. (Only One Entry Considered For Cash Prize)

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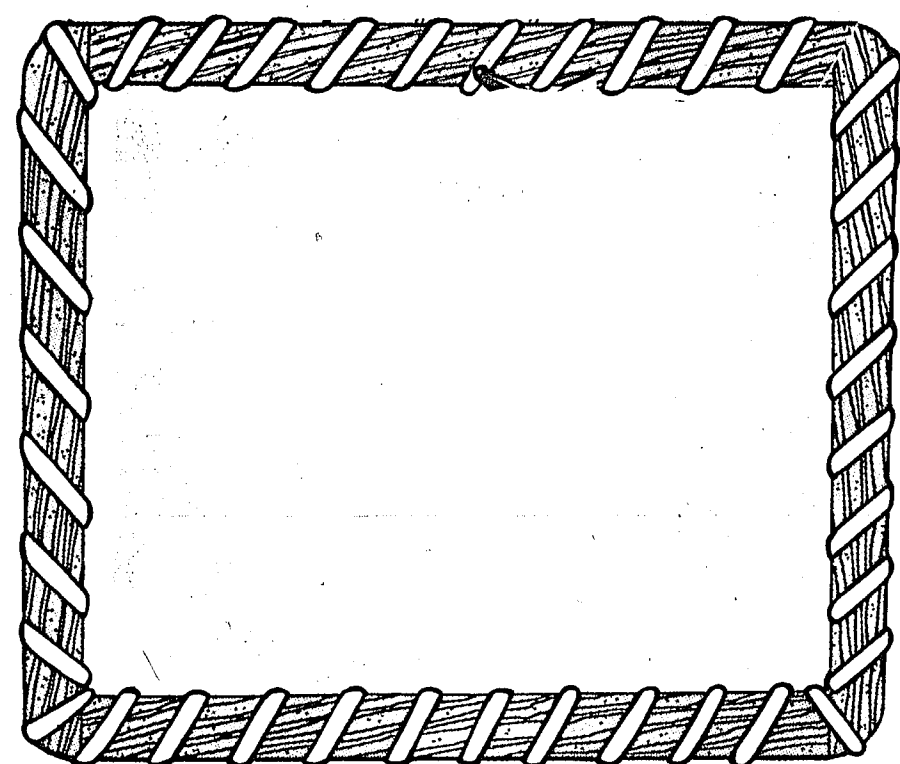
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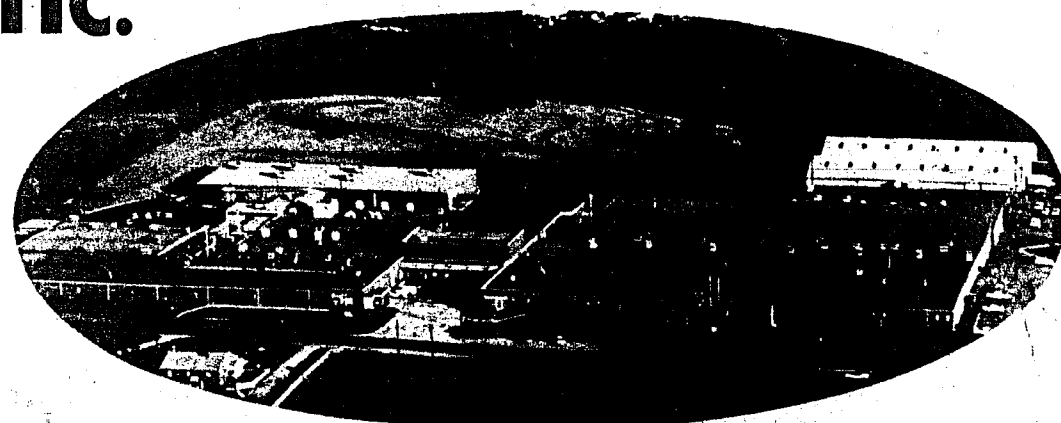
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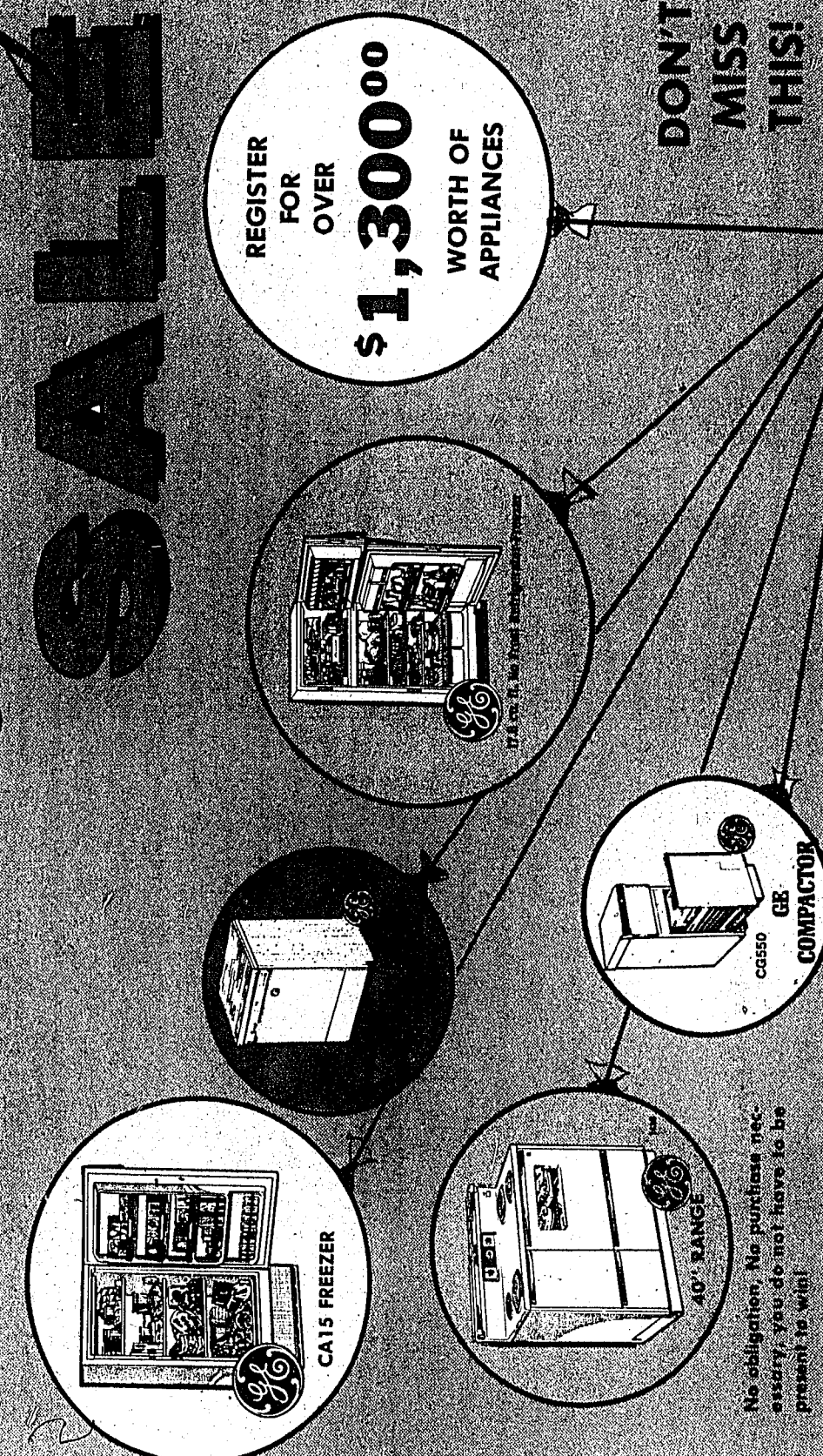


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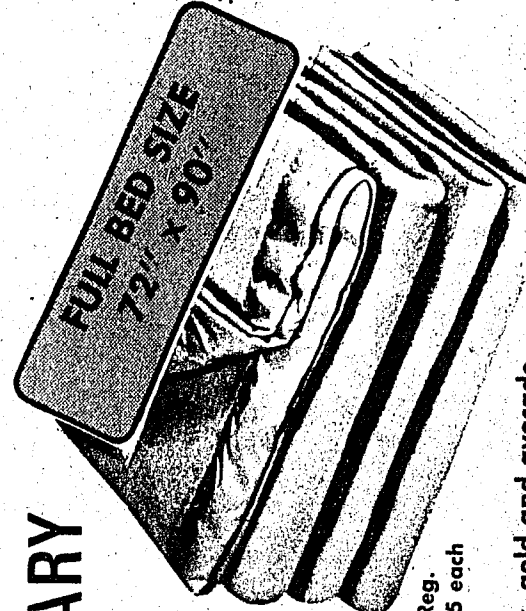
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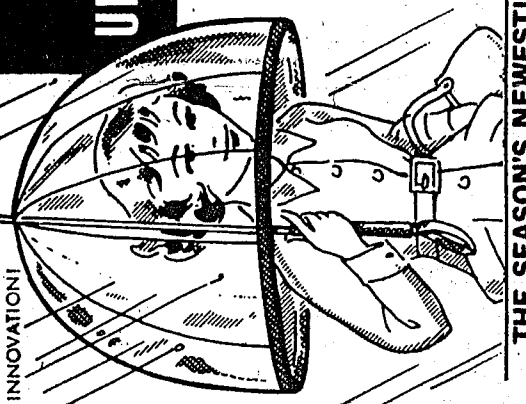
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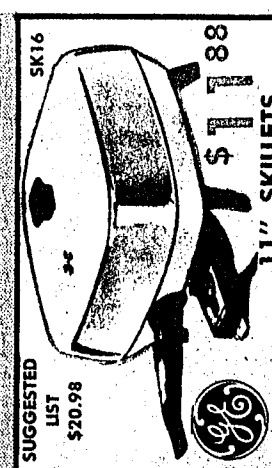


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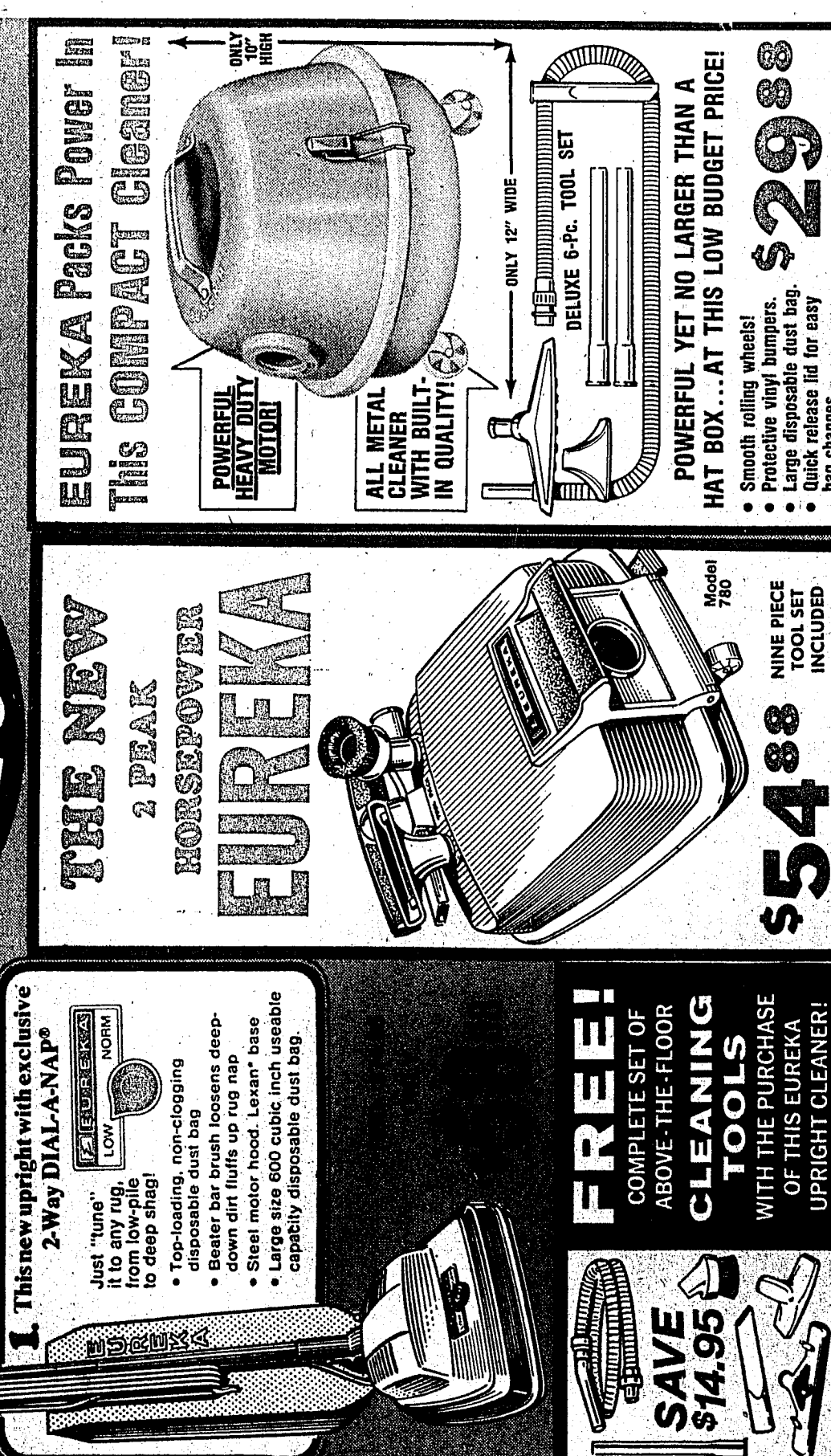
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Brown Hercules fabric
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8-Track Tape Player, AM, FM, FM-Stereo Receiver and Automatic Record Changer Music System in Rosewood Finish Cabinets

AM, FM, FM-Stereo radio • 200 Watts (1PP) • FET circuitry and integrated circuits (IC) • FM Stereo indicator light • Recliner switches for A/C, Power, Load, Bass • Slide Controls • 100% Nylon, Gold print, Maplewood trim, only

8-TRACK DECK ALL INCLUDED

AM, FM, FM-Stereo radio • 200 Watts (1PP) • FET circuitry and integrated circuits (IC) • FM Stereo indicator light • Recliner switches for A/C, Power, Load, Bass • Slide Controls • 100% Nylon, Gold print, Maplewood trim, only

Anniversary Sale Price

\$24988

Price Break Special!

ELECTRIC BREWMASTER
11 LITER
\$139

3 Aluminum Bowls
You get ALL 3
\$114

Every household needs a set of these heavy gauge aluminum bowls with beveled rolled edges. Will not crack, chip, corrode or fade. You can't pass up this great value!

WE HAVE A FREEZER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS CHEST TYPE
as low as

\$138
Model C88

UPRIGHTS
as low as

\$168
Model CA10

If we run out ask salesman for rebid at these prices.

GE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

Portable now, built-in later

- Rises and folds cycle for partial loads
- 3-level Tilt-Vac action
- Epoxy-coated tub interior
- Extra large capacity
- Unit Couple allows use of faucet during wash cycle
- Carried drying unit protects finest china, crystal or melamine

Reg. \$219.95

\$188

DELUXE VARIABLE SPEED MIXER

Use 12 speeds indicated on or only speed in be-
\$29.95 Regular price
ANNIVERSARY PRICE
\$17.99

Inflation eating your food budget?

Cut your food costs!

WE HAVE A FREEZER TO FIT YOUR NEEDS CHEST TYPE
as low as

\$138
Model C88

UPRIGHTS
as low as

\$168
Model CA10

If we run out ask salesman for rebid at these prices.

BIG CAPACITY low, low Anniversary Price

\$148 with trade

- Dial defrost refrigerator
- Huge vegetable bin
- Chiller tray

GUDDY T.V. DOGGIE

Big 20"

\$149

Kids will love and cuddle this cute, friendly, barking doggie. Stays on play with built-in sound. Perfect gift.

NEW! SKIS SERVE SET

Blue Skis

\$149

Set includes skis, boots, and poles. Perfect for the beginner.

Power House Battery

\$34.88

Independent laboratory tests show an average life of 10 years. 75% more power. Large high voltage plates... high reserve capacity.

GO-POWER TO SPARE!

Power House Battery

\$34.88

Independent laboratory tests show an average life of 10 years. 75% more power. Large high voltage plates... high reserve capacity.

GO-POWER TO SPARE!

Power House Battery

\$34.88

Independent laboratory tests show an average life of 10 years. 75% more power. Large high voltage plates... high reserve capacity.

20" CONVERTIBLE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$46.66

SAVE \$3.29

10-SPEED RACER

\$78.88

SAVE \$15.07

20" POLO BIKES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

\$44.66

SAVE \$5.29

26" LIGHTWEIGHT FOR MEN AND WOMEN

\$48.88

SAVE \$5.62

GO-POWER TO SPARE!

Power House Battery

\$34.88

Independent laboratory tests show an average life of 10 years. 75% more power. Large high voltage plates... high reserve capacity.

PAGE FOUR

30th Anniversary

FROM CAROLINA TIRE CO. the Carolinas' Largest Dealer

WASHER
Big 18 lb. FILTER FLO
Anniversary Price Only
\$188

WASHER
Permanent Press 18 lb. Filter Flo
Anniversary Extra
Reg. \$259.95
\$208

DRYER
Permanent Press Heavy Duty
Anniversary Price Only
\$138.

DRYER
Permanent Press Heavy Duty
Anniversary Price Only
\$138.

TOASTER
AUTOMATIC 2 SLICE
Toaster
Reg. \$14.98
\$8.99

SUPER SPECIAL
SELF CLEANING STEAM & DRY IRON
Reg. \$24.98
\$14.88

ALL RANGES ON SALE.

30" RANGE
PUSH BUTTON RANGE
Huge 23" easy-clean oven
Removable oven door
EXTRA SPECIAL
\$148

FREE DELIVERY on all Appliances.

PAGE FIVE

30th Anniversary

STEEL BELTED RADIAL the 40,000 MILE TIRE

GOODYEAR

Custom Steelguard Radial with 5 GUARDS TO HELP PROTECT YOU 5 WAYS

- Guard against rough ride - a strong polyester cord body.
- Guard against penetration under the tread - double steel belts.
- Guard against wet slide - a strong channel water from under the tread.
- Guard against loss of road contact - special decoupling grooves allowing tread and sipes to work independently of each other.
- Guard against sluggish handling - special decoupling grooves allowing lower sidewalls to provide positive reaction to changes of direction.

\$44.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Priced
FREE INSTALLATION

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS... LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

Mini-Custom G-8
tires matched to imported car handling needs
\$19.95

Any of these sizes one low price

FM/AM Battery Or Electric Portable Radio
FANTASTIC BUY
\$17.88

AM/FM DIGITAL Clock Radio
Anniversary Special
\$28.88

ROOSTER and HEN
Rich Brown "ROCKINGHAM" China naturally blended color highlight.
\$144

BATTERY BOOSTERS
E-Z START
EASY TO USE FOR INSTANT STARTING
2-8 FOOT CABLES WITH SHOCK-PROOF MANOUELS
SAVE TOWING! SAVE TAMPERS!
\$1.00

PAGE FIVE

Miss Van Vynckt And Mr. Sloop Pledge Vows At First Baptist

In a ceremony of beauty at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, September 16, Miss Julia Ann Van Vynckt became the bride of Ralph Steven Sloop. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed at two o'clock in the afternoon by the Reverend Tom Bodkin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisted by the Reverend Tom McLean, pastor of the Triplet United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Vynckt of 122 Brookfield Circle, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sloop, 113 Liberty Street, Mooresville.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with four hundred candles and candelabra holding lighted tapers, enhanced with lemon foliage. The base of the candelabra was surrounded with large magnolia leaves and single stalks of white gladioli, pink snapdragons, and white fuji mums was used in the center of the setting and pews were marked with white satin bows and lemon foliage.

Prior to the ceremony, organ wedding music was rendered by Danny Millsaps, of Mooresville. His selections included: "Prelude in D Minor, Bach; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Joyful We Adore Thee, Beethoven; Arioso, Handel; In Dulci Jubilo, Bach and Regret, Great O My Soul, Karg-Elert. Mr. Millsaps also accompanied the vocalist, Thurmond Head, of Hillsborough, uncle of the bride, as he sang "Because".

Teschmacher and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell and Bridal Chorus by Wagner were rendered for the processional and Psalm 19 by Marcello was played for the recessional.

The petite bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white tulle with a fitted bodice and slightly gathered skirt. Lace appliques with seed pearls accentuated the semi-scoop neckline and the long sleeves were fashioned of lace. Lace appliques also enhanced the front of the skirt and the detachable train featured matching appliques. Her short veil of illusion was trimmed in lace and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses, white pompons and bridal ribbons.

Mr. Robert Thompson, of Mooresville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Virginia Ebert, of Mooresville, was a bridesmaid.

Both of the attendants were dressed identically in gowns of pink dotted Swiss, fashioned with fitted bodice, round neckline and short sleeves. Lace trim enhanced the gowns and they wore headpieces of white tulle. Each attendant carried two long stemmed carnations with foliage and ribbons.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Robert Thompson, brother-in-law of the bride and Eric Dobby, both of Mooresville.

Master Carl Thompson, nephew of the bride, was a ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Van Vynckt wore a blue knit dress with matching accessories and the groom's mother, Mrs. Sloop chose a green knit dress with matching accessories. Both of the mothers complemented their attire with corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Paul Hogan of Hillsborough and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnhardt, all of Mooresville, were remembered with corsages of white carnations and boutonniere.

For a wedding trip to Miami, Florida, the bride changed into a dress of light orange with black patent accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The couple will make their home at 130 Culp Avenue, Mooresville.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Mooresville Senior High School. The bride attended Salisbury Business College and the groom attended Central Piedmont Community College, Brevard College and graduated from Atlantic Schools in Hartford, Conn. The bride is employed by Wagner as a medical secretary and the groom is employed at Carolina Tractor and Equipment Company, Charlotte.

Three co-workers of Miss Paula Armstrong at the Hun and Ales Hotel, held a miscellaneous drop-in shower on Saturday afternoon, at the hotel, from two until five o'clock.

Miss Armstrong will be married to Danny Beaver on September 29, at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church. The honoree is employed as a medical secretary at the hospital.

Hostesses were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Louise Tume.

The bride-elect received a corsage of white mums and her hostesses and refreshments of dairy vegetable sandwiches, cheese spread and crackers, assorted sweets and punch were served from a table which was appointed with a bridal theme.

Twenty-five guests attended, including the mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Hazel Beaver. Miss Armstrong was the recipient of many lovely gifts which included a set of queen size bed linens from the hostesses.

Master Carl Thompson, nephew of the bride, was a ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow.

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MRS. RALPH STEVEN SLOOP

Chicken Dumping Supper

Sat., Sept. 30—11 A.M. 'Til

—Sponsored By—

ROCKY MOUNT

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

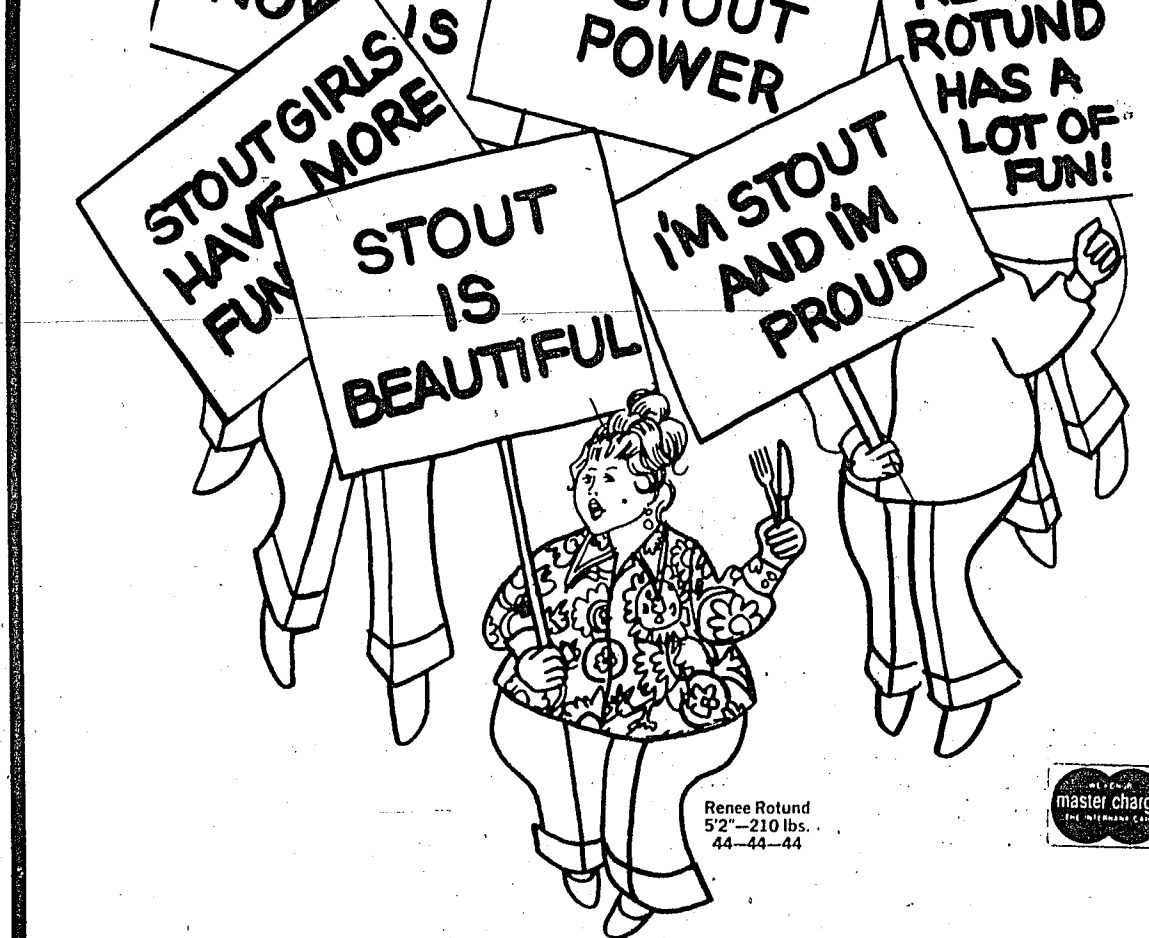
Located On Perth Church Rd. Off Highway

150, West Of Mooresville

COME AND BRING THE FAMILY!

Adult \$2.50 Children's \$1.50

Takeout Boxes Will Be Available!



The Stout Liberation Movement is on!

Renee Rotund, New York's biggest fashion model, leads the march for stout power.

Stout styles are in. Down with skinny little, nervous, neurotic types who nibble lettuce leaves. Down with weight watching, chivalists. Stout is stunning. And that's the kind of clothes Stout Sportswear makes. Handsome and attractive EXTRA size skirts, slacks, blouses, knit tops, shirts, jumpers, pant suits, separates, co-ordinates... (sizes 38-52).

As Renee Rotund says: "Stout is Beautiful!"

Think big—think Stout.

New Showing FALL 1973

When you're stout

you have more to offer.

ONIA'S SPORTSWEAR

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

Highway 115 S. Phone: 663-3690

74th Birthday Celebrated

At Dinner On Sunday

On Sunday, September 16, Mrs. Lela L. Williams celebrated her 74th birthday with a dinner, given at the home of her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of the Statesville Highway. Mrs. Williams makes her home with the R. A. Williams family.

Dinner was served picnic style on the lawn of the home and the delicious dinner included a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Sixty-one relatives and friends were present for the celebration and Mrs. Williams received many lovely birthday gifts. She also received a corsage of yellow daisies from her granddaughter, Miss Wanda Ann Williams.

Attending the dinner were Mrs. Williams five children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Goode, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, all of Troutman; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Sherill's Ford.

Also, Mrs. Johnny Barrie and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Machafey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilkinson and Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cowan and family, Mrs. Harold Gray, Mrs. Howard Powers, Mrs. Pearl Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Current and Glenn and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Cindy, all of Mooresville; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mills, all of Troutman; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beach and family of Hudson; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lipe of Lenior.

Mrs. James Jewell, Girl Scout Leader, of Concord, will speak on the Concord Unit, will conduct the Worship Service relating to the theme of Reconciliation. We are very fortunate to have Mrs. Clifford R. Miller, of Sanford, and chairperson of Program Concerns of Church Women United in North Carolina, to present a challenging program on Yokefellow Ministry in Prisons and American Indians. Hopefully there will be some Indian women present to express themselves as to their needs. Mrs. Miller is a highly recommended and qualified speaker and this alone will be worth your coming.

The meeting will be held at the Concord Hotel and the hotel personnel will serve the luncheon at the noon hour. The afternoon session will include reports of members of the State Executive Board, Local unit reports, announcements and a brief business session.

Miss Lattelle Jackson, chairperson of Area II of Church Women United in North Carolina, will preside over the meeting.

Guests included the wedding party, members of the two families and friends of the bride and groom-elect.

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MRS. LELA WILLIAMS

Smiths Return From

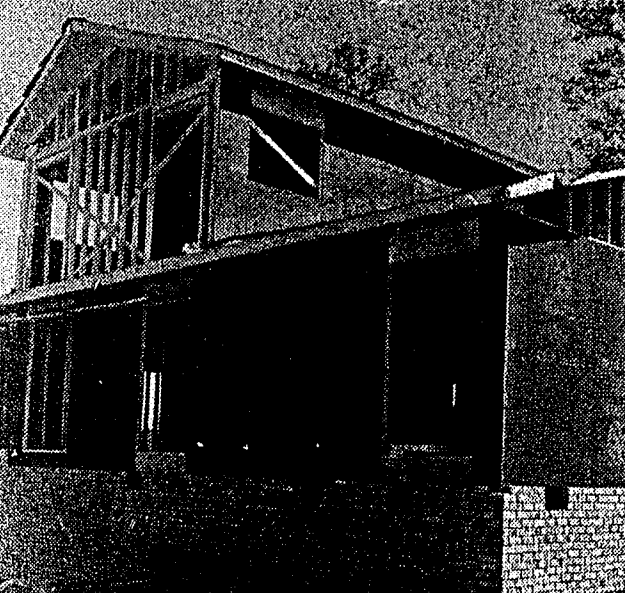
Pa. And N.J. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith have returned home from a trip through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. While in Pennsylvania, they visited the Hugh Talley family in Williamsport. The Talleys are former residents of Mooresville.

The Smiths made the trip especially to bring their daughter, Debbie, home from Branchville, N. J., where she spent the summer working at Culvermore, a family summer resort. While there, the Smiths saw Debbie perform with the dance band and in the female lead of the musical "Dames At Sea" a take-off on the 1930 movies of Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Debbie has now returned to the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston Salem where she is a rising senior.

Home Improvement Loans for Rural Homeowners



Have you talked with your Land Bank representative about financing additions or improvements to your home? Your Land Bank is more flexible than ever now... and farmers and non-farmers are eligible. Also ask about refinancing.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT US.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF STATESVILLE

Phone 872-8186 Statesville, N. C.

Philco Color TV. Now better than ever with America's first

2-YEAR WARRANTY

on 100% Solid State Color TV Consoles

Model C2512EPC Mediterranean, 39 1/2" wide. Finished to match Pecan.

Model C2511EMA Early American. Finished to match Plank Maple.

Model C2510EWA Contemporary, 39 1/2" wide. Finished to match Walnut.

Model C2511EWA Contemporary, 39 1/2" wide. Finished to match Walnut.

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"For two years after delivery, we'll fix anything that's our fault."

NO FINE PRINT. NO GIMMICKS.

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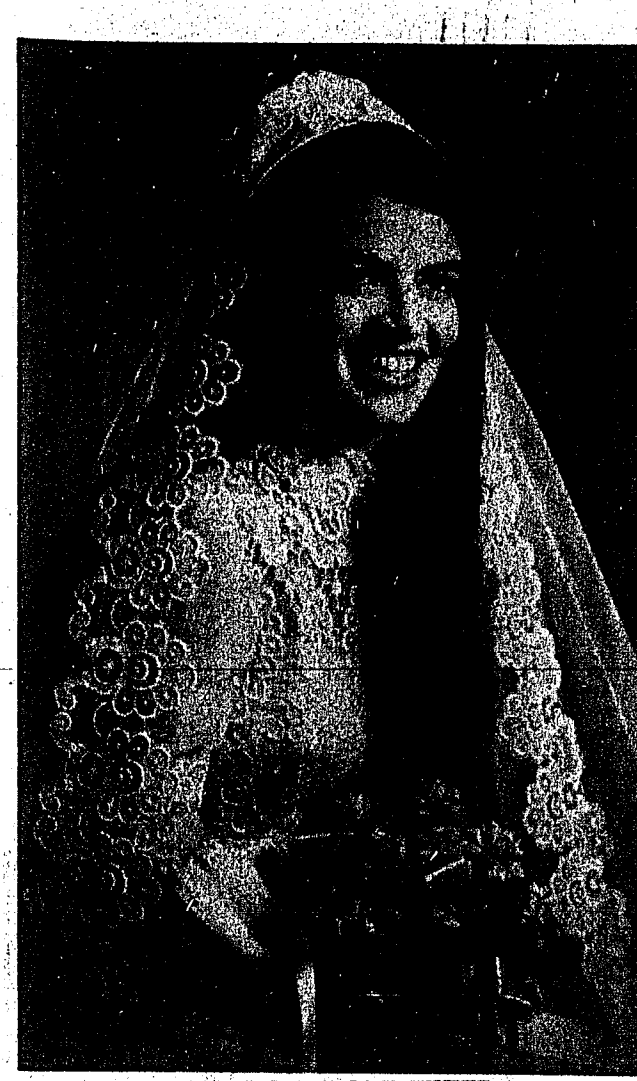
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MRS. RICHARD LEE WHITE

GUN SALE

Large Selection Of...

- Shotguns (Single Barrel To Automatic)
- Rifles (Varmint To Large Game)
- Hand Guns (Pistols Of All Sizes)

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Hall, of Anderson, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Renee, on September 12. Mrs. Hall is the former Teresa Stutts of Mooreville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gray Stutts of Mooreville and paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Jane Plyler.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Let us preserve your favorite photos, snapshots, yearly baby pictures, school pictures, etc. We will mount them on beautiful walnut decorator wall plaques. You will be delighted. They also make lovely gifts.

Pictures Up To 2 1/2"x3 1/4" Each \$3.50

Pictures Approximately 3"x5" Each \$5.00

Pictures Approximately 5"x7" Each \$7.00

Print your name and address on order. Enclose check or money order with pictures to be processed. Add 50 cents for postage and handling.

Send To:
Dory Moore
604 W. Ridge Ave.
Lenoir, N. C. 28556

Prompt Delivery Will Follow!

Pink Ladies Schedule

Pink Ladies planning to serve at the Lowrance Hospital during the week of September 24-30 are:

Monday—Mrs. Robert Kallenbach, Mrs. Eloise Hudson.

Tuesday—Mrs. M. I. Starnes, Mrs. Lois Mayfield, Mrs. Guy Bowles, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Harry Honecutt.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. D. Peebles, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Edgar Crawford, Mrs. Richard Skaff.

Thursday—Mrs. Kathryn Cornelius, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Dismann.

Friday—Mrs. Allen Shoe, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. John Moore.

Substitutes—Mrs. S. E. Murdoch, Mrs. C. L. Bittinger, Mrs. Archie Gabriel.

Local Ladies Host Golf Event At

Blowing Rock

The Mooreville Women's Golf Association hosted its annual fall tournament of the Foothills League held in Blowing Rock on September 10 and 11. The tournament was a two-day 36 hole event with a banquet on the first night.

Participating in the tournament from Mooreville were Mary Mason, Nancy Eam, Lee Caldwell, Geneva Adams, Betty Bravley, Brenda Frye and Anne Adams. These ladies also carried out the responsibilities of the pairings, scoring and banquet for 100 golfers.

Two of the Mooreville participants, Brenda Frye and Geneva Adams were winners in the tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rallans, of 629 Maupin Avenue, Salisbury, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Carter and a son, Samuel Ashley, on September 14, at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury.

Mrs. Rallans is the former Marion Parker. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Parker of Mt. Ulla and Mr. and Mrs. J. Faye Rallans of Russellville, Ark.

The Rallans have one other child, a son, Adrian Foster, two years old.

Lowrance Hospital News

Mrs. Rosa Poole is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Naomi Caldwell is convalescing.

Mrs. Melvin Washam is receiving treatment.

Mrs. B. F. Reid, of Kannapolis, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Larry Ingle, of Davidson, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. C. A. Murphy is a surgical patient.

Mrs. H. G. Munday, of Statesville, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. H. W. (Bubba) Sloop is convalescing from surgery.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, Kennerly is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Marie Johnson, of Mt. Ulla, is improving.

Mrs. Goldie Key is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Terry Overcash is improving.

Mrs. Julia Frontis is a treatment patient.

Elmer V. Overcash is a treatment patient.

Mack Kennedy, of Mt. Ulla, is improving.

C. A. Reynolds, of Concord, is improving.

Mrs. John McCorkle, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Mary Donaldson, of Cornelius, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. H. C. Whittington is a surgical patient.

Dale Laws is convalescing from surgery.

James Boyd McCaskill is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Leroy Christenbury, Jr. is convalescing from surgery.

Mrs. E. A. Hunsucker, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Lee Leazer is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. F. M. White, of Davidson, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Beaver, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Samuel McGee is a surgical patient.

David Best is convalescing from a fracture of the leg.

M. C. Rainwater, of Cleveland, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Cora Morrow is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Shelia Childs is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Lillian Torrence is convalescing.

Mrs. Betty Jo Wyatt is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Ruth Kyles, of Troutman, is a treatment patient.

Tennison Newton is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Doris Barker is improving.

Ray Stafford is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Mildred Hallman is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Herb Kinney is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Joyce Keller is a treatment patient.

Oni Houston is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Hazel Wallace continues to receive treatment.

Marshall Isehour is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Mildred Gladding is a treatment patient.

Wade Shue is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Daisy Swink, of China Grove, is a treatment patient.

Master Lonnie J. Burton is a treatment patient.

L. T. Horton is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Donnive Gardner is a treatment patient.

Lewis B. McCoy is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Ophelia Schronce, of Maiden, is a treatment patient.

Thomas Ballard, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Ella Fisher, of Hickory,

continues to receive treatment.

Mrs. Zada Houston, of Mt. Ulla, remains a treatment patient.

Mrs. Gladys Steele is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Lizzie Gryder is a treatment patient.

Miss Jessie Faye Thompson, of Denver, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Lula Mae Black is convalescing.

Mrs. Ida Stutts is improving.

Mrs. Nellie Gantt is convalescing.

Clifford Mayfield, of Statesville, is a treatment patient.

John Smith is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Willie Graham, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Janice Potat, of Mt. Ulla, is improving.

Mrs. Hattie Stinson, of Cornelius, is a treatment patient.

Baby Christopher Beasley is improving.

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Tennison Newton is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Doris Barker is improving.

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Thomas Ballard, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Ella Fisher, of Hickory,

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"The Girls Really Like Me"

Galen Mack is the two and one half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Dishman, Jr. of 908 Summer Street, Mooreville. Grandparents are Wilbur Wright of Mooreville, Mrs. Mina Cockrell of Mooreville and Mrs. Virginia Dishman of Davidson.

EGGS
The best
Good Morning
you can give
your kids.
FRENCH TOASTED
EGG 'N' CHEESE SANDWICH

For each sandwich:
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
salt and pepper
mayonnaise
2 slices bread
1 hard cooked egg, sliced
1 slice American cheese
1 tsp. butter



Farm & Garden Center
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WILD BARGAINS
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Ladies 100% Nylon Stretch Slacks
Reg. \$3.99
\$1.22

BRIGHTER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! SAVE NOW!
Values To \$6.99
Ladies Skirts
• Solids And Patterns
\$1.22

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SAVES DOLLARS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

Ladies -Children's
SHOES \$1
One Group
Values To \$4.99

ONE GROUP MENS SHIRTS
Values To \$3.99

Plastic Drapes
• Solids & Prints
3 For
Values To .79

Lovely Bridal Exercises In The Morning Shower Fetes Will Add To All Day Beauty

Miss Armstrong

Honoring Miss Paula Armstrong, four hostesses, Mrs. Kiser, Miss Mary Ellen Westmoreland and Miss Becky Cashon entertained at a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Thompson on Route 6.

The home was arranged beautifully throughout with a color scheme of pink being predominant.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of daisies and white pumpkins was added to her summer frock.

Bridal games were directed and guests were served decorated cake squares, minis, nuts, cheese rosettes and punch.

Twenty-seven guests were present and showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts and the hostesses added an electric mixer.

Among the guests at the courtesy were mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Hazel Beaver.

Three of the hostesses, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Kiser and Miss Mary Ellen Westmoreland will be bridesmaids in the wedding of Miss Armstrong and Danny Beaver on September 29, at the Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Putting these muscles in shape also means that you're whitening your waistline, hips, thighs, calves and chinline — thereby enjoying a two-fold beauty bonus.

For a tighter, flatter tummy: lie flat on back, arms at sides. Raise body from waist up to semi-sitting position, arms moving up with the torso and extended straight. Inhale as you sit up. Hold in position for a count of five and exhale as you return to horizontal position as you exhale. Repeat 10 times.

To firm muscles from fingertips to toes: get up on hands and knees. Extend right arm and left leg at the same time — inhaling and stretching from fingertip to toe. Hold for a count of five and exhale as you lower arm and leg. Extend other arm and leg, with same breathing pattern.

To increase muscle tone and whittle thighs: lie near edge of mattress on your side, arm extended supporting head. Use other arm, palm down on mattress in front of you, to help keep your balance. Swing top leg over, attempting to touch foot with your toes. Stretch and hold in position for a count of five. Repeat on one side five times and then roll to other side of bed and repeat exercise.

To slim legs: lie flat with hips and legs raised off mattress and lower half of body at right angle to top half. Point toes and support hips with hands from underneath. Rotate legs in bicycle-pedaling fashion to count of 100, rhythmically inhaling and exhaling.

This last exercise is particularly good for the circulation, the complexion and the scalp, report the fitness experts, as it reverses the blood flow.

Body with lower half of body on the mattress, upper half hanging over the side, head about 12 inches from the floor. Let arms fall back over head.

Begin by pinching and re-laxing the legs about 25 times. Then move up to the mid-section of the body. Pull in stomach muscles and contract muscles of the derriere. Hold for a count of five, relax and repeat 10 times.

To firm the chinline, raise head till chin touches chest and then slowly let head fall back, moving chin out as it touches the floor. Repeat completely for a full minute in this upside-down position and return to sitting position slowly.

Special guests at the shower were Mrs. Harold Wray and Mrs. Johnny Benfield, mothers of the bride couple.

Miss Wray was one year old on September 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. King of Mooreville, Route 1. She has four brothers and sisters, Scott, Doug, Autumn and Darrell. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. King of Charlotte and Mrs. H. C. Little of Denver.

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Three Year Old Celebrates At Party

Jeffrey Thomas Burchett celebrated his 3rd birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burchett, at their home in the Stutts Development, Route 1, Mooreville, on September 6.

Grandparents of the honoree are Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burchett, both of Mooreville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Haire and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petron, all of Mooreville.

Eighteen children were present for the party and refreshments of birthday cake decorated like a Baseball Diamond, ice cream, potato chips, suckers and gum were served. The birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Faye Harwell.

Each guest received a flag and little rubber creepy animals as favors.

Jeffrey received many of his favorite toys and useful gifts, one of which was a bicycle from his mother and daddy.

He also received gifts from invited guests who were unable to attend.

This last exercise is particularly good for the circulation, the complexion and the scalp, report the fitness experts, as it reverses the blood flow.

Body with lower half of body on the mattress, upper half hanging over the side, head about 12 inches from the floor. Let arms fall back over head.

Begin by pinching and re-laxing the legs about 25 times. Then move up to the mid-section of the body. Pull in stomach muscles and contract muscles of the derriere. Hold for a count of five, relax and repeat 10 times.

To firm the chinline, raise head till chin touches chest and then slowly let head fall back, moving chin out as it touches the floor. Repeat completely for a full minute in this upside-down position and return to sitting position slowly.

Special guests at the shower were Mrs. Harold Wray and Mrs. Johnny Benfield, mothers of the bride couple.

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"Football Will Be My Game"



Brian Michael Couch is the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michael Couch of Mooresville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Reid Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Couch, all of Mooresville.

CB'er Group Plans Local Talent Hour

The interested CB'ers of America plan to conduct an amateur hour in Mooresville in mid-November, if there is enough interest. It was announced today by Mrs. Peggy Price of Mooresville. Mrs. Price is in charge of planning the benefit affair and requests that all interested persons contact her at 220 East Gray Street, Mooresville, Phone 683-4737.

New spray to keep away stains, soil

Today's fashions are designed for people on the go, but unfortunately there's a natural problem that stays with those on the move. It's perspiration.

Compounding the problem is the constant threat of stains and plain old soiling. But there is help. A handy new household product called Kleenert's Sanitized Spray-On Clothes Shield has come to the rescue.

Its dual protection aerosol spray prevents perspiration stains from forming on clothing and prevents clothing from developing and absorbing perspiration odors.

The spray can be used on all types of clothing for men, women and children. Its stain repelling powers are almost magical as it refuses to let the enemies of neatness so their dirty work.

"For the first time in 10 or 15 years, I think women feel the urge to wear dresses. Skirts, shirts and sweaters will be for evenings at home. The dress-up mood is covered and casual, but with sexy," ... Donald Brooks

Be a good loser with Bimini, the Maxi-Flavored Mini Milk from SUPERIOR FARMS

Mrs. Ruth Sherrill is convalescing from surgery at the Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Personal

Employees Wanted

—We Will Train—

Free Major Medical and Life Insurance

2 Weeks Vacation

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8 Paid Holidays

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Time & Half On Daily Basis

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BEFORE AFTER

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

FOR INSTANCE

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY

*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate. *ONLY \$8.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts)

SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 29 BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

We Bronze Gold Or Silverplate Any Item Of Value

W.H. JEWELERS Leonard & SONS JEWELERS OF TRUSTED REPUTATION FOR 8 GENERATIONS



Shannon, 9, and Van, 6, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baber of 713 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville.



Chad, 6, and David, 9, are sons of Mrs. Margaret Overcash of 424 Flower Avenue, Mooresville.



Donald, Jr., 3, and Pam, 6, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Newsome of 424 East Stateville Avenue, Mooresville.



Lisa, 5, and David, 14, months, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Wilson of 408 Water Street Mooresville.

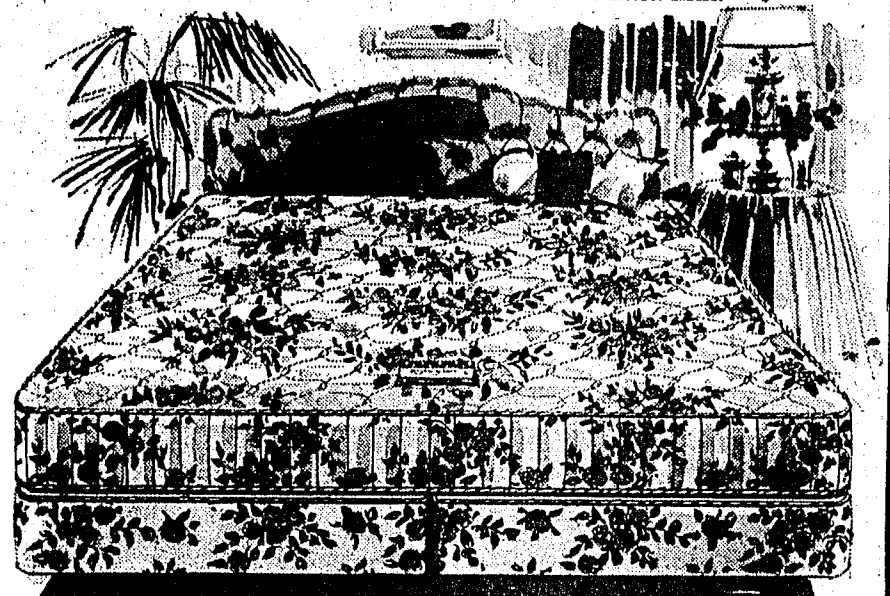


Amy, 5, and Susan, 7, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boone of 428 Wedgewood Road, Mooresville.

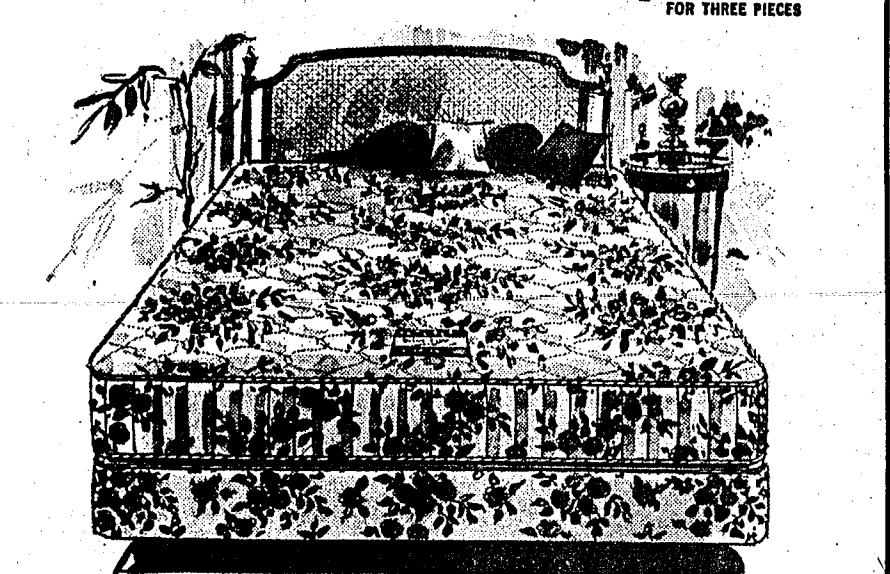
SALE

Kingsdown introduces a new kind of bedding: King-O-Pedic Deluxe in all sizes.

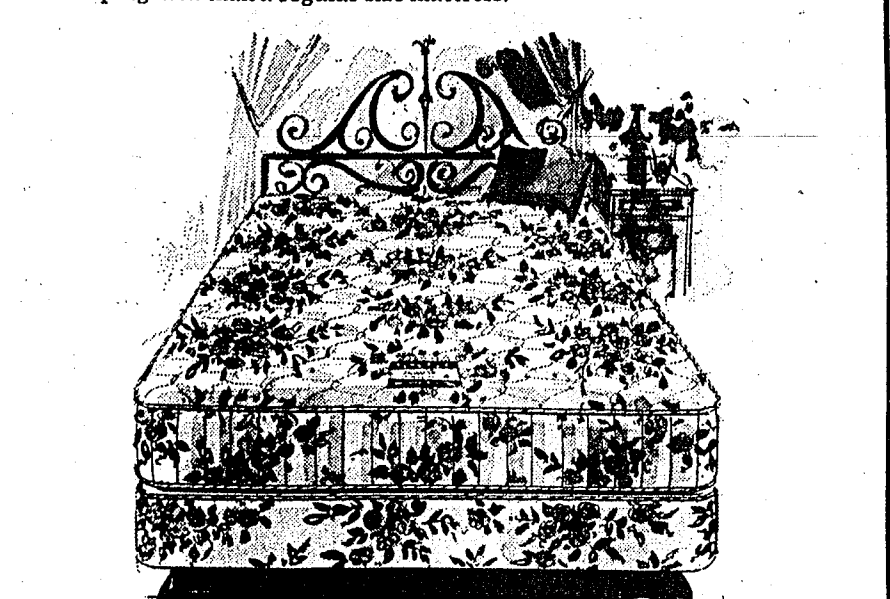
We're having this special sale to introduce a new idea in bedding. The King-O-Pedic Deluxe has the kind of firmness that molds to your body as you shift and turn. And has more cushion between you and the firmness. It also has two degrees of firmness. One side is firm. The other side is extra firm.



KINGSIZE This 76" x 80-inch sleep surface gives you over 15 square feet more sleeping space than a regular size mattress. Enough room so two people don't have to sleep crowded together. **\$199** FOR THREE PIECES



QUEENSIZE This 60" x 80-inch mattress will fit most standard size bedframes. It's the new standard size double bed that gives you over five square feet more sleeping area than a regular size mattress.



REGULAR SIZE 54" x 75-inch sleeping surface. The average size mattress for average size people. Also available in single size at the same price. **\$119.90**

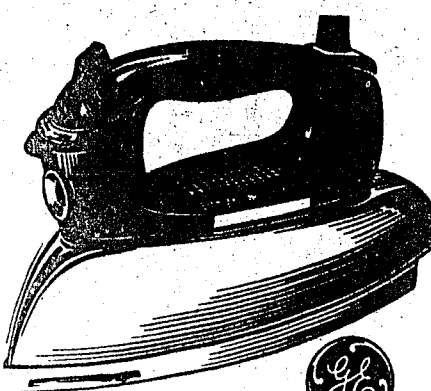
Get What You Need Now By Using One Of Our Credit Plans

KINGSDOWN

All sizes are available in high density foam — same prices.

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★ FURNITURE ★ CARPET ★ APPLIANCES 279 N. Main Bill Gibson, Owner Dial 664-1712



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON

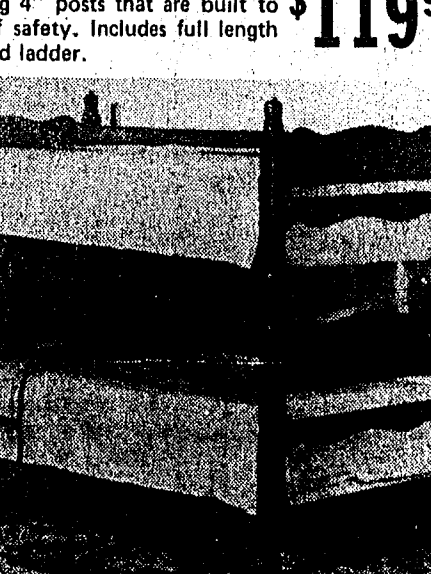
\$788

Great Styling! Great Prices!

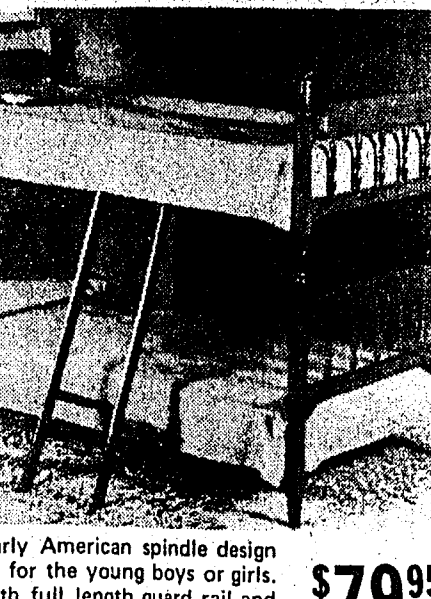
Double Your Space, Double Their Fun With RUGGED BUNK BEDS



Everything you could want in a bunk bed! Big, big 4" posts that are built to give years of safety. Includes full length guard rail and ladder. **\$119.95**



Great bunk beds now—great twin beds later. Full panel design with sturdy 3" post, plus full length guard rail and ladder. **\$99.95**



Economy Early American spindle design with 2" post for the young boys or girls. Complete with full length guard rail and ladder. **\$79.95**

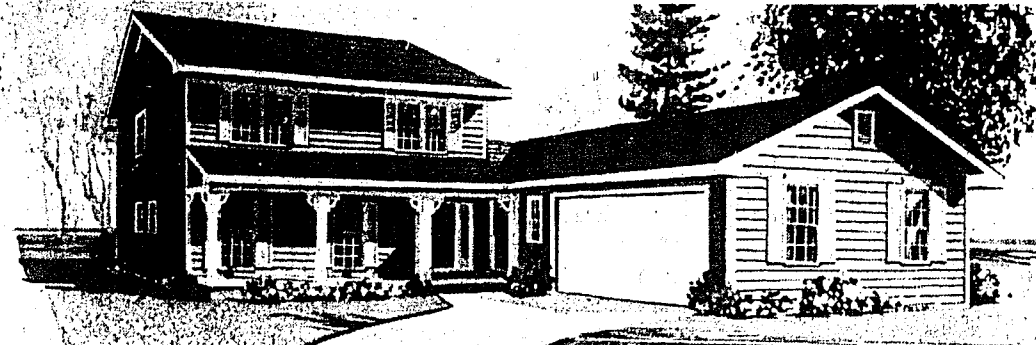
More powerful suction for faster, deeper cleaning!

EUREKA

"550" VACUUM CLEANER

• Deluxe 6pc. Tool Set • Disposable Sanitized Treated Dust Bag • All Steel Construction • MODEL 550 **\$25.88**

586 N. Broad St., Mooresville, N. C.



NEW ENGLAND FARMHOUSE HAS ROOMY ARRANGEMENT TWO MASTER BEDROOMS A BIG FEATURE

roomy house containing 2,456 square feet of living space. The first floor has about twice as much space as the second floor with 1,602 square feet compared with 854 square feet.

A 125 square foot covered porch covers entrance to a foyer in the corner of the L-shaped design. Sidights enhance either side of the front door.

There is a comfortable living room immediately off the foyer with views to the front yard and ample usable wall space. A dining room is separate from the kitchen and breakfast room. There is a pleasant view of the rear yard afforded from the breakfast room through a bay window. Kitchen

appliances are arranged in a U shape and there is a separate laundry convenient to the kitchen. The 505 square foot garage is directly accessible from the kitchen. On the back of the house is a 265 square foot terrace with entrances into the family room and a master bedroom. The latter has a dressing room separating a walk-in closet from the bath.

A full bath is situated just off the hall at end of the stairs and the master bedroom is adjacent to the stairs. It features a generous walk in closet and adjacent bath. The sloping roof and simple columns enhancing the front porch make the exterior of the house very attractive and the shutters on the windows complete the picture.

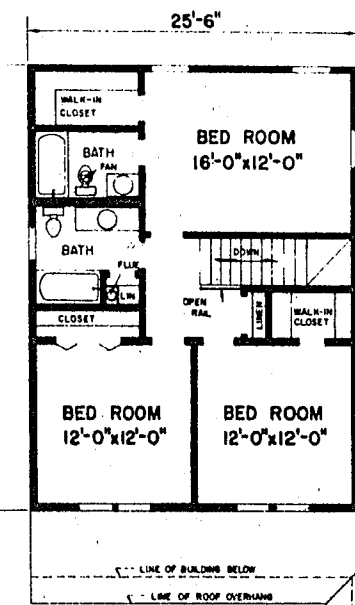
For further information on plan no. 2441 write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

FEATURE HOMES

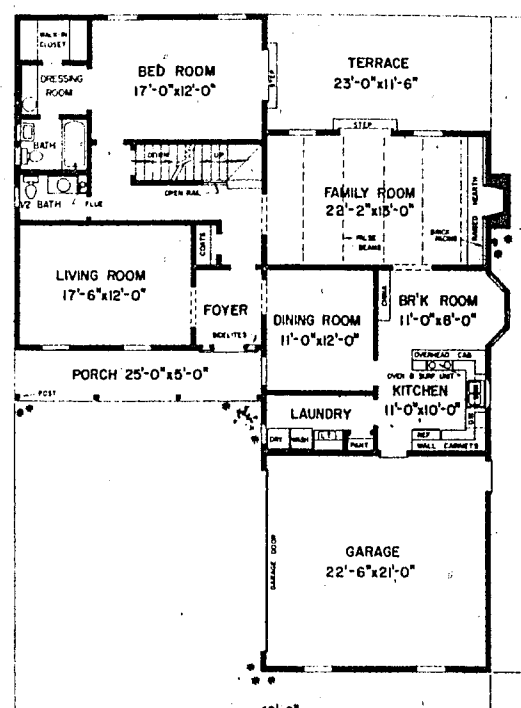
By W. D. FARMER

A design which places one of the two master bedrooms upstairs and the other on the first floor makes this attractive dwelling very enticing.

There are also two more bedrooms of equal size upstairs and a large family room with its cozy fireplace and raised hearth in this



SECOND FLOOR



AMITY COMMUNITY NEWS

—Mr. and Mrs. David Ligon and children, Robert and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cooke spent the weekend in the mountains near Boone.

—The youth group of Bethesda Presbyterian Church attended the Bill Saver Crusade for Christ Sunday night at Stateville.

—Mrs. Gilbert Robinson and children, Kenny and Kay, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Michael and Alice Brown, and Misses Nettie and Janie Brown Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaver of

Mooreville visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Beaver Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kotilla, of Cullowhee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaver and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Beaver and son, Scott, of Rocky Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pope and Sandra and Renee, of route 2, Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Max Teague and sons, Phil and Rick, of Stateville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. R. Beaver, Sr.

"Poor Man's" Supper Set By Church Of God

The ladies of the Mooresville Church of God will sponsor a "Poor Man's Lunch and Supper" at the church fellowship hall on Friday, September 21, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Plates will be \$1 and the food will consist of pinto beans, cornbread, slaw, onions, biscuits, iced tea, coffee and an assortment of desserts.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Right To Collect Garbage Argued

Louis Fleeks, of Battle Creek, Mich., is fighting for what he calls his constitutional right to collect garbage.

A rival firm was granted an exclusive garbage collection contract by the city. Fleeks was jailed and fined \$100 when he continued to make private pickups without a license.

Judge Creighton Coleman, of the Calhoun Circuit Court, temporarily turned down a city request to bar Fleeks from continuing his collections. The judge agreed to hear legal argument in the case.

Glad Tidings Corner . . .

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

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." St. John 1:29.

These mighty powerful and wonderful words were spoken by John the Baptist as he beheld Jesus one day coming unto him. John was declaring that this was the Son of God, that this was the one who could forgive man of his sins, that this was the one who could bring peace unto the souls of men, and that this man alone would take on Himself and bear all the sins of man that man might have eternal life.

My friend, God's word tells us, that we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God. By Jesus going to the Cross and giving His life, we all can have our sins forgiven if we will ask Him to forgive us of our sins and believe in Him and serve Him until He comes.

The crown of thorns placed on His head and driven into His forehead, the stripes He bore on His back, the beating in His face, the beard that was plucked out by the roots, the spit that was spit into His face, the nails that were driven through His precious hands and feet, the sword that was pierced into His side, the precious blood that streamed from His head and hands and body and ran down His legs onto the ground, I want you to know, it was all done for you and I that our sins could be forgiven because God loved us so much. Glory to His name.

I ask you today, to behold the Lamb of God and let Him take the sin out of your life—Amen.

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

LOOK We Have A New Manager



KENNETH MANN

Stop By, Say "Hello" And Look What You Can Get!



DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 10¢

FAMILY DOLLAR

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Laura Memorial Church Of God Plans Revival

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at the Laura Memorial Church of God on U. S. Highway 21, north of Mooresville, this weekend, September 21-23, according to the pastor, the Rev. Joe Newton.

The visiting speaker will be the Rev. Don Whaley, a blind evangelist from Lexington.

Services are planned for 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Whaley is a very talented singer and an excellent speaker," Mr. Newton said.

Laura Memorial's pastor, Mr. Newton, and the members of the congregation invite the public to attend the services.

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. H. A. POSTON

A lovely arrangement of flowers was placed on the altar at Vanderburg United Methodist Church last Sunday by the Minnie Brawley Circle of the United Methodist Women to honor Mrs. Nannie Wilhelm, who remains a shut-in.

—Hal Blackwelder of Charlotte spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. June Blackwelder.

—Mrs. Edd Schutt and son, Chris, of Richmond, Va., spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Max Chandler spent the past weekend in the mountains.

—Mrs. Zip Hart of Shearer's Chapel Road, Mooresville, spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. June Blackwelder.

—Mrs. Ralph Musgraves and

children of Lexington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel of Asheville returned to their home Friday after being here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Lottie Shulenberg of Mooresville.

—The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm gathered at the home of Mrs. James Campbell, Sr., Sunday for their annual get-together.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ebbel Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carpenter and family of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Jr., and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Leon Campbell, Mike, Tony and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Eddie and

—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers and children of Charlotte visited relatives in this community Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Loyd Smith and children attended a birthday dinner for William Smith's uncle, in Landis, Sunday.

—Mrs. Della Darlington spent Monday with Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Bonnie Sherrill of the Williamson's Chapel community Monday.

HAPPY DOLLA SAYS... HELP US CELEBRATE 14 YEARS OF SAVING YOU MONEY DURING OUR BIG

Anniversary Sale!

FAMILY DOLLAR GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS DRESS PANTS • FLARE LEG STYLING • PLAIDS • SOLIDS & STRIPES • PRINTS SIZES 6-18 **\$2.99** PAIR

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS • SMART SELECTION OF FASHION PRINTS, PLAIDS, SOLIDS AND STRIPES SIZES S-M-L-XL **\$2.99** EACH

MEN'S FASHION DRESS JEANS • SHARP SELECTION OF STYLES INCLUDING THE NEW BAGGY LOOK! FLARE AND STRAIGHT LEG STYLES SIZES 28-36 **\$3.47** PAIR

BOYS' COTTON CUSHION FOOT CREW SOCKS • WHITE & ASSORTED COLORS WITH STRIPED TOPS. SIZES 6 to 11 PKG. OF 3 **\$1.31** PAIRS

SWEATERS • FOR MEN & BOYS CARDIGANS AND PULL-OVERS IN FASHION COLORS BOYS 6-16 MEN'S S-M-L-XL **\$3.47** EACH

LADIES' BONDED ACRYLIC PANT SUITS • ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES, SIZES 8-16 AND 16½-22½ PANTS TOPS **\$3.47** PAIR

GIRLS' COLORFUL ACRYLIC SWEATERS • CARDIGANS & PULL-OVERS LOVELY FALL COLORS SIZES 6-8X AND 7-14 ONLY **\$2.99** EACH

GIRLS' TWO TONE SADDLE OXFORD • BROWN & TAN or NAVY & TAN NEW HIGHER HEELS SIZES 8½-9 **\$2.99** PAIR

GIRLS' FALL FASHION SLACKS 'N JEANS • GREAT STYLE SELECTION SIZES 4-6X AND 7-14 OUR REG. \$3.47 **\$2.99** PAIR

TWO GARMENTS IN ONE! LADIES' LACE-TRIMMED PANTI-SLIP • PANTY & SLIP COMBINATION WHITE AND PASTELS ONLY **99¢** EACH

LADIES' LONG SLEEVE BODY SHIRT • FEATURING THE LAYERED LOOK! NYLON & NYLON BLENDS IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS SIZES S-M-L **\$3.47**

JACKETS • FOR TODDLERS • ATTACHED DRAW-STRING HOODS • ZIPPER FRONTS • SOLIDS & PRINTS SIZES 2-4T **\$2.99** EACH

NEW! BAYER TYPED-RELEASE ASPIRIN • BOTTLE OF 30 REG. 94¢ **57¢** Limit 2

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER • 9 OUNCES OUR REG. 79¢ **53¢** Limit 1

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT • RAZOR ATTACHED! OUR REG. \$1.19 **77¢** Limit 1

7-PIECE TEAKWOOD SALAD BOWL SET • SET A \$1.99 VALUE **\$2.66**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! STAINLESS STEEL FLAT-WARE • KNIVES • FORKS • SPOONS YOUR CHOICE **\$4.99** for 1

3 TO 5 CUP CORY GLASS COFFEE PERCOLATOR • OUR REG. \$2.97 **\$1.96** EACH

FAMILY DOLLAR GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

329 North Main—Mooresville, N. C. Hours 9 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M. (Closed Sunday)

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



"I Tell It Like It Is"

Thomas Dorian Smith is the five months old son of Mrs. Gail Smith of 220 Hillcrest Drive, Mooresville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lowery.

The 5-minute breakfast used to be toast and instant coffee.

NOW...it's pancakes, bacon and perked coffee with the Magic Chef Microwave Oven

Cook extra pancakes on Sunday and refrigerate them for Monday morning. The Magic Chef Microwave Oven reheats them in about 45 seconds. Four strips of bacon cook in the microwave oven in 3 1/2 minutes. And perked coffee, kept in the refrigerator overnight, heats in about 80 seconds. Right in your favorite mug.

The Magic Chef Microwave Oven helps you get more out of your kitchen. It thaws, melts, warms, heats, cooks and reheats.

See it demonstrated in our range department.

Magic Chef Model MC-20

ONLY \$199.95

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Sunny Side Up

—BY—
John Smithko

Public relations is the art of not treating the public like they were relations.

Most jobs are carried out best by committees of one.

Talk about conditioned reflexes. Nowadays, we start worrying at 11 P. M., whether we're watching the news or not.

As the kids go off for the first day of school, mom feels a twinge of sadness, it being only a half-day session.

Every year it takes less time to fly around the world, and more time to get to work.

THURS.-MON.—SEPT. 20-24

3 P.C. Chicken Dinner

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tastee-freez

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"Trace Mark" 970 N. MAIN ST.
COKE - WILD CHERRY PHONE 664-5711 or 663-4996

New Law Requires Periodic Examination Of Mental Patients In Home Counties

A new law passed by the North Carolina General Assembly and put into effect September 1 requires Iredell County to transport some 55 mental patients from different hospitals in the state back to Statesville every 120 days for a re-hearing before a district court judge.

Iredell County is going to be responsible for providing transportation and facilities for these mental patients when they are returned to their home county for a re-hearing.

But more important than the added expense and time the new law will consume, is the damage that it could do to the mentally ill patient, according to Iredell County Clerk of Court Carl Smith.

"This new law is taking the commitment process from the doctors and putting it into the hands of a judge," said Smith. "No one now has the authority to order a doctor to examine a patient. Prior to September 1, I could order a mental examination."

Some 55 Iredell County citizens are in mental institutions in North Carolina. A re-hearing will consist of getting a statement from a doctor at the hospital outlining the condition of the patient.

The law requires that an attorney be appointed for every patient, whether he wants one or not. If he cannot afford an attorney, the state will pay the bill.

The actual hearing will be held before a district court judge, and Chief District Court Judge Hubert E. Oliver Jr. has decided these hearings will be held on Thursday before a district judge in Statesville.

"The time element involved in the new mental law is vital," Smith said.

The old process of committing an alleged mental patient consisted of an individual coming into the Clerk of Court's office and signing a sworn statement that someone needed mental help. The clerk would then order an examination and

According to David J. Sessions, director of Institutional Studies, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests. In addition, the designation of Catawba College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Sessions said.

Last year approximately 110,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of these aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Sessions's Office, 111 Administration Building or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 91, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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The patient is then brought to a magistrate and sent to Broughton Hospital in Morganton, if mentally ill, or to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Black Mountain.

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This scene is being re-enacted daily by thousands of Tar Heels this summer and at homes throughout Iredell County.

As temperatures soar, Carolinians begin to dive. However, your dive may end in disaster unless a few safety precautions are followed.

Across the nation, as many as 600 persons drown in swimming pools each year, and about half of those occur in private home pools. Many more suffer serious injuries in pool mishaps.

The most frequent cause of swimming pool drownings is declining health for more than a year, his death was unexpected, being attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Gilbert was a son of the late Edward B. and Rosetta Washam Gilbert. He spent his boyhood days in the Coddle Creek community, and served in the U.S. Navy for years before retiring. At the time of his death, he was a civil service employee at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

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Funeral services for Mr. Gilbert were conducted at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Orange Park, with the Rev. Edwin F. Montgomery officiating. Burial was in Orange Park.

THURS.-MON.—SEPT. 20-24

3 P.C. Chicken Dinner

Includes Fries, Slaw, & Rolls

BUY ONE DINNER \$1.90 Reg. Price

GET ONE 1/2 PRICE

THURS.-MON.—SEPT. 20-24

9 P.C. Chicken Box Reg. \$4.25 **\$3.85**

15 P.C. Chicken Bucket Reg. \$6.75 **\$6.00**

THURS.-SUN.—SEPT. 20-23

Ground Chuck Plate

French Fries, Tossed Salad, And Bread Reg. \$1.75 **\$1.25**

SUNDAY ONLY—SEPT. 23

HOT FUDGE CAKE Reg. 55¢ **45¢**

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hold a hearing. At the end of 180 days the clerk of court in the county where the hospital is located would conduct a sanity hearing.

The new process will not necessarily involve local doctors' examination. When an alleged mental patient is taken into custody by a police officer he will be examined by a doctor if possible. However, the doctor is under no obligation to examine the patient and he can refuse.

The patient is then brought to a magistrate and sent to Broughton Hospital in Morganton, if mentally ill, or to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Black Mountain.

Within 48 hours of the commitment, the hospital must notify the local magistrate of its findings about the patient. Five days after the commitment a hearing must be held.

The temperature is up in the 90's. You had a bad day at work and you've just sweated your way home through rush hour traffic. So the first thing you do is shed your work clothes, don your swim suit and head for a long, cool dip in your backyard swimming pool.

This scene is being re-enacted daily by thousands of Tar Heels this summer and at homes throughout Iredell County.

As temperatures soar, Carolinians begin to dive. However, your dive may end in disaster unless a few safety precautions are followed.

Across the nation, as many as 600 persons drown in swimming pools each year, and about half of those occur in private home pools. Many more suffer serious injuries in pool mishaps.

The most frequent cause of swimming pool drownings is declining health for more than a year, his death was unexpected, being attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Gilbert was a son of the late Edward B. and Rosetta Washam Gilbert. He spent his boyhood days in the Coddle Creek community, and served in the U.S. Navy for years before retiring. At the time of his death, he was a civil service employee at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

He was a veteran of World War II, and was one of the survivors of the USS Arizona when it went down at Pearl Harbor.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Phyllis M. Gilbert; two sons, Ivan Gilbert of Orange Park and Dennis Gilbert, who is attending Florida State University at Tallahassee; two brothers, Clarence Gilbert of Mooresville and Ray Gilbert of Baltimore, Maryland; two sisters, Mrs. Mitchell Karriker and Miss Hazel Gilbert

More Than \$3,000 In Memorial And Gifts Given Public Library

Mrs. Hal Johnson will retire at the end of the year after serving 17 years as librarian at the Mooreville Library. She loves her work. She could have retired three years ago when she was 65, but each year for the past three she has requested and received from the town permission to continue in the post.

Her love for books and the enjoyment she realizes from working with books and readers, especially children, are reflected in the fact that during her years as librarian circulation has tripled at what now is a 30,000-volume storehouse of information and reading pleasure.

Each year, Mrs. Johnson prepares a listing of gifts to the local library. This year, she introduces her listing with a personal comment. Knowing this will be her last such report as librarian makes her words more meaningful.

This past year (1972-73) was a good one for the Mooreville Library. Its friends gave more than \$3,000 in memorials and gifts. Not included in this amount are books, magazines, newspapers and paperbacks. Also, the United Fund allotted

the library \$2,500 for purchase of books. All this allowed the library to add to its collection of books and reading material.

You have, also, entrusted to us, for this summer, the reading habits of your children, your dearest possessions.

More than 300 boys and girls have taken part in the library's Summer Reading Program, and members of the library staff have enjoyed knowing them as they were introduced to treasures found in good books.

This year, Belk Store made a liberal financial gift for purchase of books, and the library hopes others will do likewise.

The library could never have circulated more than 75,000 books this past year without the help of all the different gifts from all the people. Relations between this library and the public are unusually fine. A library has only the use of its books and service to give to the community.

The library's personnel appreciate this to the extent that its services are, hopefully, improved with use, as is its ability, desire and power to serve the public. Newcomers marvel at the resources the Mooreville Public Library has to offer. These resources in-

clude the cultural wishes, needs are continuing use of them by the people here.

We are proud that ours is a reading community.

Memorials presented the library during the past year include:

For: Worth Goodrum—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps—Complete Outdoor Building Book, Brimer; and Mrs. W. B. Harris—Norman Rockwell, Illustration, Gupill. For: Mrs. Ruth Roberts—From: Mr. and Mrs. John White—Book of Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Kenny. For: Sam Nesbitt—From: Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin—Pleasant Creel, Springs and Modern Embroider, Rose. For: Mrs. Charles A. Smailey

From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps—Walker, Fletcher and American Camp, Caldwell. For: R. H. Baker—From: Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Smailey—Pyramids and Sphinx, Stewart.

For: James F. Goodman—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps—History of Japan, Busch. For: Tommy Baby—From: The Russell Ways—Diving For Sunken Treasure, Constance.

From: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and Family—Treasury Of The World's Best Poems. For: Mrs. Ray Hollifield—From: College and Career Class 1972, First Baptist Church—Be Not Afraid, White and Child Called Noah, Greenfield.

From: Dr. George W. Taylor—From: Carolina First National Bank—Captain Cook, MacLean; Set of Dictionary of Scientific Biography, Scribner and Exotic Plant Manual, Graf.

From: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Thurston—English History, Taylor and Stephens Crane Sketches. From: Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Smailey—Academy Awards Illustrated, Osborne.

From: Mr. and Mrs. Oni P. Housh—Art of Dialect, Brown. From: Mrs. H. N. Johnston, Jr.—Birds of Asia, Rutgers. From: The Richard Barber Family—Wild Alaska, Brown. From: CCM Club—Lucy and his Empire, Swanberg.

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From: Mrs. G. D. Renegar—From: Mrs. Frank D. Thomas H. Dishman—Imaginary Gardens, Sprague. From: Mrs. Annabelle Shuford—From: Nat Smith, John McLean, James Osborne, Cecil Leighton, Bob Howard, Jimmie Houston, C. L. Kelly, Glenn Evans, Glenn Poston and Donald's Gift Shop—Asia—A Natural History, Pfeffer. From: Mrs. Edna C. Malach—From: Mooreville Ice Cream Company—South America and Central America, A Natural History, Doris. From: Dr. and Mrs. C. E.

From: Mrs. W. B. Harris—Gentle Genius, Story of Felix Mendelssohn, March. From: The Emmett Cruse Family—Early Southern Towns, Wilson; The Louvre, Newsweek; and French Literature, Thibaudet.

From: Mrs. T. Russell Sherrill—From: Juanita Miller—John Milton's Prose. From: Mrs. Lettie Colson—John Milton's Complete Poetry. For: Mrs. Carrie Mangum—King

From: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton—Good and Easy Sewing Book, Schreier. From: James C. Austell—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps—Righteous Empire, Mary. From: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mack and Miss Madeline Mack—History of American Business and Industry, Groner.

From: Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mack and Miss Madeline Mack—Something About the Author, Commire. From: Mrs. Bessie Mitchell—From: Mooreville Ice Cream Company, August 1974, Solzhenitsyn.

From: Danny Sigmon—From: Motor Parts of Mooreville—The Whale, Cousteau. From: Dr. Fred Hartness—From: Mr. and Mrs. Hal Johnston—Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Law, Colby.

From: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Elrod—The Prado Museum, Pallauchini. From: Mrs. W. B. Harris—American Desert, Findley. From: Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey—Marvels of Animal, National Geographic Society and Great Stories of American Business Men, American Heritage.

From: Grier McKnight—From: Mrs. Banks Culp—Preface to Chaucer, Robertson. From: Mrs. Thad Lowe—Age of Energy (1865-1915), Jones.

From: Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Smailey—Adventures in the Holy Land, Peale and The Procession, Gibran. From: Howard Shoemaker—From: Mooreville Ice Cream Company—Atmospheres, Goody.

From: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wicker and Ann—Hobbies, Schreier. From: Brenda Summers—Gift for Children's Books (two books). From: Miss Bel McNeely—From: Miss Ruby Lea—40 Children's Books. For: Gerrie E. Graham—From: Mooreville Ice Cream Company—Hitter and the Beer Hall Putsch, Gordon.

From: Mrs. D. E. Turner—From: The Emmett Cruse Family—Notre Dame de Paris, Newsweek; Literary Ideas in France and England, Green; and Illuminated Manuscripts, Bohatke.

From: Mrs. Debbie Sherrill—From: Dr. and Mrs. Richard Martin—These Stories Mountains, Parris and Atlantic Beaches, Leonard. For: Mrs. Ray Von Lykes—For: J. Forrest Murdoch—Christmas Decorations Say Welcome, Hemingway.

From: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Heneveld—Age of Kipling, Gross and Age of Orwell, Gross. From: Mrs. Nancy Lewis—From: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woy—Hagia Sophia Church of the Holy Wisdom.

From: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walters—From: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Horton—Peacock Throne, Hansen and Virginia Woolf, Bell. For: C. Nat Archer—From: Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Johnston—Vikings, National Geographic Society.

From: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Holt and Family—William Cullen Bryant, a biography, Brown and Epic of the Crusades, Grousset. From: Mary Shoaf and Joe Shoaf—Great Museums of the World: Uffizi—Florence, Valcani—Rome.

From: Mary McNeely—Gods and Goddesses of Ancient Greece, Barthel. From: The Phil Mott Family—The United States from 1863, Bradley. From: Miss Sarah G. Johnston—From: Mrs. Emmett Cruse and Mrs. Thomas Cashion—Black Mountain, Duberman and Caruso, Jackson.

From: Frank D. Ward—From: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millsaps—Continued

Mack

(Continued From Page One)

In 1959 when the company acquired Charn Tred Mills, of which he had served as president since 1949. He was named a group vice president of the company in 1970, with responsibilities for all of its carpet operations, and was elected an executive vice president in 1972. He is also a member of the company's management policy committee, and his responsibilities include operations of the Burlington Domestic division.

He is a resident of Kings Point, N.Y., and a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Kassar is a native of New York, and a graduate of Brown University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined Burlington in 1948 and was named a corporate vice president in 1959 and group vice president later the same year. He assumed responsibilities for the Burlington House Products Group in 1970, and was elected executive vice president in 1972.

UF

(Continued From Page One)

visions make up the UF appeal machinery. Money contributed to UF is used to provide total or partial financial support for several local charitable and service organizations.

The Lake Norman Antique Flea Market
One of Carolina's Oldest Open Sunday, Sept. 23, 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
The Lake Norman Music Hall
Hwy. 150, Terrell, N. C.

Mooreville Davidson
DRIVE-IN Theatre
Hwy. 105 One Mile North of Davidson
FUN... MAGIC... MUSIC!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR

Smith

(Continued From Page One)

larceny charge was lodged against Smith after he admitted stealing other merchandise from the wholesale firm during his two months employment there.

This merchandise, Deputy Cook reported, included a radio, a tape player, an FM tuner, with a total value of approximately \$100. Smith is being held in the county jail under bond of \$700. According to Deputy Cook, the \$204-\$88.73 in cash and a \$116 check—had been hidden in a milk carton in the weeds near Four Winds Fish Camp, three miles south of Mooreville, just west of U. S. Highway 21.

Drug Abuse

(Continued From Page One)

cost of the kit. Direct appeals to county business and industry also would be made. Reavis said \$3,000 was raised through direct solicitation during the short-term campaign, and that "between \$3,000 and \$4,000" drug information kits were obtained for the county by the council.

"We distributed these kits at our booth at the fair," the sheriff said, "we began on Monday and we ran out by Wednesday. I wish we had had four times as many kits. The people seemed to appreciate them."

Reavis said the National Drug Abuse Council, an Atlanta, Ga.-based non-profit corporation, lost money in its first effort. He said the kits distributed cost more than the money raised.

The sheriff said the Iredell County Drug Abuse Committee, which is made up of a cross-section of county government, civic, religious and law enforcement interests, now has no connection whatever with the National Drug Abuse Council.

"I do feel the committee can do some useful work in our fight against drugs," he said, "and I'm going to call the committee together and we're going to work out some positive action for Iredell County."

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

WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR

Election

(Continued From Page One)

Bradley, Jr.

The deadline for filing for the office of Mooreville School Board member is 5:30 p.m. October 8.

In keeping with the new state Uniform Elections Law, the county elections board must conduct the Mooreville school election. The intricacies of the election, including the various dates and deadlines involved, are explained in detail in a notice on the classified-ads page of this newspaper.

Parks

(Continued From Page One)

Avenue, and in the beautifully-wooded area.

Some land preparation is required at both sites, with more extensive landscaping necessary at Willow Valley.

Sizable parking lots, picnic shelters, outdoor cooking facilities, and restrooms are planned at both parks.

Specifically, these facilities will be among those provided at Willow Valley: tennis courts, basketball, or multi-purpose courts, three picnic sites, three shelters, three areas for younger children, each with a variety of playground equipment, five horseshoe pits and a nature trail.

At Liberty Park, the entrance off Iredell to the ball field will be moved to the Church Street edge of the property, where a 77-space parking lot will be built. Planned in this area are picnic facilities, the "hot lots" and two multi-purpose courts.

Traffic

(Continued From Page One)

which will reduce the standing of non-connecting roads under the new system.

Much stress in the new rating system is also given to how a road which is proposed to be paved fits into the overall county thoroughfare plan. Highway officials believe this will be conducive to a more orderly system of developing a county's road system.

Copies of the new rating sheets have been distributed to counties throughout the state, Jack Murdock, state secondary roads officer, said.

After priority figures have been established, then members of the council will discuss secondary road paving plans with the boards of commissioners within their areas before a schedule is adopted.

Leadership Training School Set

Area III Leadership Training School for the Women of the Church of Christ Presbytery will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 23, 2:30-5:00 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church in Concord, North Carolina.

This is an annual event for the training of new officers who will be assuming their duties in October. The 1973-74 Presbyterian Women's Workshop will be discussed. Theme for the school is "Accept Personalhood."

The Rev. Crawford A. White, pastor of the hostess church, will have the invocation. Mrs. R. J. Underwood, president, will welcome the group. Special music will be presented by Mrs. John Motherhead, who will sing "Happiness Is The Lord," accompanied by Miss Janie Goodnight.

Teachers will be Mrs. Homer L. Friday, Jr., Kannapolis; Mrs. Ira Dayvault, Concord; Mrs. Jack Ransom, Lincolnton; Mrs. Julian Nesslerodt, Concord; Mrs. Anna McNeely, Mt. Ulla; and Mrs. J. S. Johnston Jefferson.

Area III officers are: chairman, Mrs. Bess B. Keller; personal faith and family life, Mrs. John F. McGinnis; Christian community action, Mrs. J. L. Alexander; leadership and resources, Mrs. Julian Nesslerodt; and ecumenical mission and relations, Mrs. Robert Underwood.

The 19 churches and their presidents included in Area III are: Bayless Memorial, Mrs. Margie Love, Bethpage, Mrs. J. S. Johnston Jefferson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT — Two bedroom mobile home, air conditioned and patio. Located on Gordon Road. Call before 7:30 p.m. 683-2946.

FREE — Four tickets to Saturday's Clemson - Georgia football game at Athens. Good seats. Call 664-4087.

HOUSE PAINTING — Specializing outside. Free estimates. Also gutter repairs. Call 669-3181. James Benfield, 9-27-73

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Oxtrine can help you become the trim person you want to be. Oxtrine is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Oxtrine has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Oxtrine Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must use up all of your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: Mooreville Drug Store — 207 N. Main. Mail orders filled.

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Mrs. Loftin Passes In California

Mrs. Catherine Fleming Loftin, 38, of Upland, Calif., died in that city as a result of an accident early Tuesday morning. She was the wife of Frank Loftin, a native and former resident of Mooreville.

Details of the tragedy were unknown here at mid-morning Wednesday.

Mrs. Loftin was a daughter of Mrs. Henry Loftin of Davidson, N.C., and the late Mr. Loftin. She was a graduate of the Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing.

The Loftins had resided in California about two years.

Survivors, in addition to the husband and mother, include seven brothers.

Financing

(Continued From Page One)

farm rural home loans. "Rural home financing is becoming an even more important part of our lending operations as more people learn that financing for homes in rural areas is available through the association," Mackie said.

Both Mackie and the association's president, Mr. Robert Underwood, said the association's mission and relations, Mrs. Robert Underwood.

PERSONALS

Bob Brawley visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brawley. Bob is a senior at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory.

Isaac Myers, Centre, Mrs. Dwight L. Barker, Concord First, Mrs. George Richmond, Jr., Concord Second, Mrs. R. J. Underwood, Covenant, Mrs. Barbara Wallace, Fieldstone, Mrs. Harlan Bowman, Flow Harris, Mrs. Charles Blyea, Jr., Gilwood, Mrs. Ralph Sanford, Harbourside, Mrs. Marion P. Durham, Kannapolis First, Mrs. F. J. Daves, Kannapolis Second, Mrs. Earl Ewing, Kirkwood, Mrs. L. S. DeMaurea, McKinnon, Mrs. J. Maxton Elliott, Mooreville First, Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, Poplar Tent, Mrs. C. O. Carriker, Rocky River, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Sr., Royal Oaks, Mrs. Robert Sanford, Shearer, Mrs. Jimmy Sheriff.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Oxtrine can help you become the trim person you want to be. Oxtrine is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Oxtrine has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Oxtrine Plan costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must use up all of your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: Mooreville Drug Store — 207 N. Main. Mail orders filled.

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Memory Chemical Development

What a boon to lazy learners if memories were molecules that could be isolated and copied! Then anyone could gain a mathematician's facility or a poet's grace by popping a pill—or to the fantasy boss.

No wonder reports of molecules that transfer learning between laboratory rats are so popular. The imagination. The sensational nature of the topic has transformed some rather hazy lab results into a bitter scientific dispute, to say nothing of sparking news reports of possible knowledge pills.

Pharmacologist A. Goldstein of Stanford University thinks the vaunted memory molecules may have only a druglike effect that has little to do with memory or learning.

George Ungar and colleagues at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., have made the most celebrated studies in the field.

They give rats a choice between a brightly lit maze or a darkened box into which to retreat. If a rat follows its natural preference for darkness, it receives an electric shock. If it chooses to go into the illuminated chamber.

Dr. Ungar claims to have isolated a chemical in these rats that carries the memory of such learning. He has analyzed and duplicated it. Either the natural or synthetic version seems to give untrained rats a preference for light.

The long-range implication is astounding. Can memories or knowledge really be synthesized in chemical form for anyone's benefit? Many scientists find this hard to swallow.

"For over half a decade, the work has aroused controversy reminiscent of that surrounding telepathy or water dowsing. Critics who dislike the seemingly paragonical claim, deem the claims with a vengeance beyond objective scientific candor. Researchers defend their conclusions just as

Team Man
Robb Bank

As he was being arraigned on a bank robbery charge, Karl (Mack) Hardendorf, of Dayton, Ohio, told the United States magistrate he robbed the bank because he knew his softball team needed him.

Hardendorf told the officer of the softball team at the federal mental hospital in Springfield, Mo., is nearing 60 and he wanted to go back and take over the spot on the team.

Hardendorf served a term at the facility after he robbed a savings and loan association office in Dayton.

USED CARS
'72 Dodge Polara \$2995
4 Dr. H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.
'72 Plymouth ... \$2895
Fury III, 4 Door H.T., A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.
'72 Plymouth ... \$2795
Duster, A.T., P.S., V8, Air, Less than 12,000 miles.
'70 Ford ... \$1595
4 Door Sedan, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.
'69 Pontiac ... \$1395
Catalina 4 Door Sedan, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.
'69 Dodge Polara \$1350
A.T., P.S., Air.
'69 V.W. (Bug) ... \$995
'68 Plymouth ... \$795
Fury III, 4 Door Sedan, A.T., P.S., Air.
'68 Pontiac ... \$895
Catalina 4 Door Sedan, A.T., P.S., Air.
'67 Pontiac ... \$795
Catalina 4 Door Sedan, A.T., P.S., P.B., Air.
'66 V.W. ... \$695
Station Wagon.
'70 Opel S.D. ... \$995
Low Mileage.
24 Others to Select From
Dean Barnett and Paul Cherry, Salesmen

Sun.-Tues-Sept. 23-25
IT'S TIMELY... THE THRILL
STORY OF TERROR IN THE SKIES!

ADAM ROARKE
NEVILLE BRAND
JAY ROBINSON
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with DUB TAYLOR and MELI KAMEN
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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 20, 1973 No. 30

Bradshaw Funeral Saturday

A native and former resident of Mooreville—Floyd C. Bradshaw—died Wednesday of last week at 6:35 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Olean, N.Y.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include: a son, Wayne Bradshaw of Weaver, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Maria Crouse of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Marian Swisher of San Antonio, Tex.; a brother, Odell Bradshaw of Kannapolis; and a sister, Mrs. Alma McInerney of Port Pierce, Fla. Several cousins reside in Mooreville, including: Mrs. R. L. Bost, Mrs. Horace Gilman, Miss Helen Bradshaw and Charles, David, Harry and Butch Bradshaw.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, and burial was in Weaver, north of Asheville.

The Witherspoons

Visit Forbidden

Caverns In Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Witherspoon of 914 South Magnolia Street, Mooreville, recently visited the Witherspoons Caverns, near the Great Smokey Mountains, to view the many natural formations in the cave.

Forbidden Caverns, a short, pleasant, scenic drive from Gatlinburg and Sevierville, Tenn., was opened in 1967 after two years of excavating and construction work.

The attraction is approved by the National Caves Association and features some of the most spectacular formations in America, all illuminated by an extensive theatrical lighting system.

A coffee shop, large craft shop with an extensive Indian and gun museum have been added and an ancient grist mill with its water wheel has been restored near the cave.

Weddington

Aboard Destroyer

In Mediterranean

Navy Boatwain's Mate Second Class Gary R. Weddington has departed his Norfolk, Va., home port for extended operations in the Mediterranean on board the USS Claude V. Ricketts, a guided missile destroyer.

Weddington is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Weddington of Mooreville, N.C.

He will participate in Allied and U. S. naval exercises and visit various Mediterranean ports as one of the Navy's "goodwill ambassadors."

"Everything is distorted in news," he said, "in that state park were enough scouts to fill a good-sized city, and they were conducting a meaningful experiment in responsible living. But what made the headlines that whole week? The search for those poor kids in Texas who had been killed and buried all over the place."

We kidded about having to sell papers, and I promised Lewis I wouldn't attempt to take out anybody's appendix if he would stay out of the newspaper business. But I tried to make a serious point. The patient who does not recover from surgery makes news, not the hundreds of patients who do. The nature of news is the exception, not the rule.

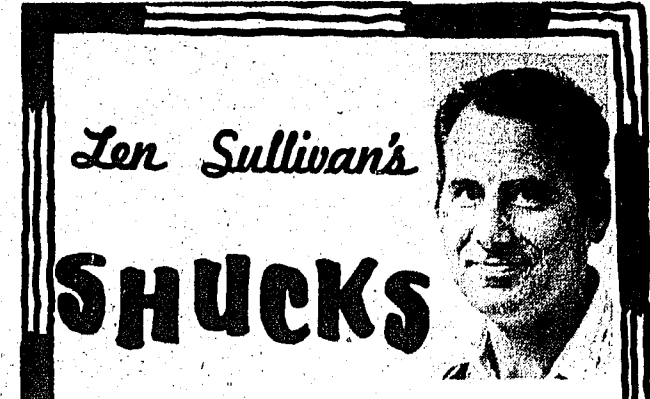
Somebody from time to time starts a good-news-only paper. It never survives. It fails because it is contrary to what news is about. In an important sense, the amount of depressing news—the killings, the corruption, the accidents—we see is a healthy sign. Heaven help us if "legalized burglary" and all the other ramifications of the Watergate mess become the rule rather than the news-making exception.

Lessons From The Papers

Headline in The Charlotte Observer: "Pregnant Woman Get Warning." Add that to your collection of parables that begins with closing the barn door after the horse gets out.

And this from the newspapers: In a pilot program in an Illinois elementary school only 15 per cent of total classroom instruction is based on standard textbooks. The rest comes from newspapers. This way, the thinking is, kids get a current education, and they love it. More, the principal says, the kids are doing better than other schools on district-wide achievement tests.

All of which says something about district-wide achievement tests.



Above All Else, The Kids

We have friends who live on Lake Norman and whose children attend South High. A daughter loves to roller skate, but she doesn't know any Mooreville children in her age group. Her dad is called upon now and then to drive to East Monro for his friends, back to the Port City rink and back to East Monro after the skating party.

Other lake dwellers have discovered drug use among their children, and they learned their youngsters were moving in the dropout crowd in Mooreville. The kids look to Mooreville for their socializing, but they don't know kids in school here.

This is not to suggest rural South Fredell youngsters fall into this or that problem because they don't attend school in Mooreville. It is to emphasize social shortcomings for children who live in one community and go to school in another.

Keeping The Worms Away

Joe Crowell was the first neighbor I saw out in the yard wrapping foot-wide strips of aluminum foil shoulder-high around hardwood, fruit and nut trees. Joe fixed just one tree, I believe. Saturday morning I drove past the Graham Westmorelands and there was Graham applying the shiny strips to all his trees. Sunday I began to see them all over.

How in the world come? That's just one of the joys of this kind of work; you can ask stupid questions and people only think you're stupid, not nosy.

How come Graham did this to his trees, I asked Sis, his wife. "I asked him the same question. He said somebody told him tin foil would keep caterpillars off the trees." Somebody who? "Lord, I don't know."

Well, how come the tin foil rings, I asked Harry Myers, assistant county agent and tree expert in residence.

"I guess they're decorating for Christmas. I see a lot of people doing it."

"Useless," Harry laughed, "unless, of course, you don't have any caterpillars in your yard. The strips serve the same purpose as blowing a mouth harp on a Mooreville street corner, to keep the lions away. You probably won't be bothered by lions. Might make people feel better about their trees, though. I've seen people hang pie pans in their cherry trees to keep the birds away, and I've seen the birds light on the pie pans to eat cherries."

Harry explained the only effective way to combat the birds is to cover cherry trees with a net, and the proper way to ward off the caterpillars is to spray them. And no point in that this late. Trees already have all the nourishment through their leaves they'll get this season, so why add to the chemical pollution?

But aren't people beautiful? All over town, those attractive aluminum strips tell us a tree lover lives here. They do that, if nothing else.

Bad News Is A Good Sign

Dr. Lewis Brinton served as a member of the medical staff during the Eastern Jamboree in Pennsylvania that drew 40,000 scouts. He came home more enthused than ever about scouting. He dropped by the office the other day to leave copies of a newspaper the scouts published each day of the week-long gathering, and he used the opportunity to level a criticism at all news media.

"Everything is distorted in news," he said, "in that state park were enough scouts to fill a good-sized city, and they were conducting a meaningful experiment in responsible living. But what made the headlines that whole week? The search for those poor kids in Texas who had been killed and buried all over the place."

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All of which says something about district-wide achievement tests.

WEE

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A&P POLICY: Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

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GREAT WITH SUNNYBROOK EGGS—

Allgood Sliced Bacon **\$1.29**

VIRGINIA FARM BRAND COUNTRY STYLE **Dry Cured Hams**

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1.49** 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

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Fresh Fryers **57¢**

WHOLE LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY CORN-FED BEEF

Ground Chuck **\$1.39**

EXTRA LEAN LB.

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Hostess Ham **\$7.29**

"SUPER-RIGHT" CORN-FED FRESH **Pork Chops** **\$1.19**

1/4 LOIN SLICED LB.

CATCH OF THE DAY

Haddock or Flounder **99¢**

CAPTAIN JOHN'S FROZEN **Shrimp Cocktail** 3-oz. **\$1.00** **Oyster Stew** 10-oz. **69¢**

100% BRAZILIAN 100% DELICIOUS

8-O'Clock Coffee **85¢**

1-Lb. Bag

FRESHLY BAKED JANE PARKER

Peach Pies **59¢**

22-Oz. Pkg.

GREAT MOUTHWASH SAVINGS ON

Listerine **99¢**

32-OZ. BOTTLE

100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA CONCENTRATED FROZEN

A&P ORANGE JUICE **\$1.00**

3 12-Oz. Cans

EXCELLENT FLAVOR

Honeydew Melons **75¢**

CALIFORNIA JUMBO 4-SIZE

EASTERN NEW CROP GOLDEN DELICIOUS

Apples **59¢**

3 1/2-Lb. Bags

GREAT TASTING SPECIALLY BLENDED

A&P Vacuum Pack Coffee **\$2.09**

2-Lb. Can

INSTANT NON FAT

A&P Dry Milk Solids **\$2.59**

4-Lb. Pkg. Makes 20 Qt.

ALL FLAVORS OF LOOK-FIT OR

Marvel Ice Milk **49¢**

1/2-Gal. Can

SAVE MONEY ON FROZEN

A&P Brussel Sprouts **35¢**

10-Oz. Pkg.

APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH OR CHERRY FROZEN

Morion's Fruit Pies **39¢**

20-Oz. Pkg.

CONCENTRATED FROZEN

A&P Grapefruit Juice **99¢**

4 6-Oz. Cans

JANE PARKER ENRICHED WHITE

Sliced Sandwich Bread **\$1.00**

3 24-Oz. Loaf

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Pumpkin Bread **\$1.00**

3 16-Oz. Loaves

JANE PARKER LEMON FLAVORED

Sweet Rolls **39¢**

9-Oz. Pkg.

JANE PARKER BAKE 'N' SERVE

Glovesleaf Rolls **\$1.00**

3 12-Oz. Pkg.

Mount Ulla Tops Moors For YVL Playoff Crown

Downing Mooresville in both games of a twin-bill, Mount Ulla Sunday afternoon captured the playoff championship of the 10-team Yadkin Valley Baseball League.

The finals, a best-of-three series, were unreeled on Mount Ulla's home field on Wiggins Road, Mooresville.

Mount Ulla nudged the Moors, 2-1, in the first game and then came back to blank the locals, 4-0, in the nightcap. Mooresville and Mount Ulla finished regular-season play tied for second place. A game between the two teams seeded Mount Ulla second, right behind first-place East and seeded Mooresville third.

Mooresville and Mount Ulla captured wins in fast-paced play and the semi-finals to advance to the finals.

In the first game Sunday, southpaw Mitchell Coggins went the route on the mound for Mooresville, limiting Mount Ulla to two hits, while fanning three and walking six.

Sandy Church, a right-hander, was the winning pitcher. He gave up 10 hits, struck out three and walked one.

Hitters for Mooresville were second baseman Bobby Rodgers, who was three-for-four, including a double; third baseman Frankie Thompson, who

was two-for-four, including a double; leftfielder Everett Goodman, two-for-four; centerfielder Denny Thompson and first baseman Tony Sherrill, each of whom was one-for-three; and shortstop Don Moore, one-for-four.

Garnering hits for Mount Ulla were first baseman Franklin Meadows and second baseman Bob Barker, each of whom was one-for-three.

Mount Ulla made one error and left six men stranded on the bases, while Mooresville was charged with three miscues and left seven men stranded on the bases.

Mount Ulla scored two runs in the first inning, while Mooresville tallied its lone run in the fourth.

In the nightcap, which Mount Ulla won, 4-0, player-coach Franklin Meadows toiled on the mound for Mooresville. He gave up six hits, while striking out seven and walking two.

Teddy Towell, also a right-hander, went the route on the mound for Mooresville. He gave up 10 hits, while fanning three and walking six.

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Geo. Daniels Top Winner In Contest

With nine correct guesses out of a possible 12, George Daniels of P. O. Box 2133, Davidson, took the top award of \$7 in last week's football contest, being sponsored weekly during the gridiron season by Mooresville merchants and the Mooresville Tribune.

The second-place award of \$4 went to Paul Cook, 382 Wedgewood Drive, Mooresville, while the third-place prize of \$3 was won by Tara J. Winders of Mooresville, route 2.

Like Daniels, Cook and Winders had nine correct guesses out of a possible 12.

The total score of the Mooresville-North Iredell game was 52. Daniels guessed the total score at 48, therefore, he took the first-place award.

Cook and Winders guessed the total score of the tie-breaking game at 38. Cook turned in his entry at 1 p.m. Wednesday, while Winders turned in his entry some 24 hours later, at 12:10 p.m. Thursday.

These 11 lovelies at Mooresville Senior High School have been selected to serve as lettergirls during the 1973-74 school year. You'll be seeing them at football games and other high school sports events during the next nine months. From left, they are: front row—Lew Ann Da-



As Pretty A Bunch Of Lettergirls As You'll Ever See

vis, Debbie Jones, Denise Mack, Cindy Wilson and Sandy Goodman; and back row—B. J. Brannon, Crystal Coone, Marsha Rodgers, Donna Chamberlain, Sandra Anthony and Mary Ellen Griffith.

Viking Jayvees Topped, 18-6, By South Rowan

South Iredell's junior varsity football team was downed 18-6 by South Rowan's Jayvees in a game at South Iredell Thursday.

It was the Baby Vikings' first loss of the stillyoung season and leaves them with a 2-1 record to date. It was South Rowan's second straight victory.

Dean Saffos, coach of the Baby Vikings, blamed fumbles as the chief contributing factor in the loss. His charges fumbled 10 times during the game, which was played in the rain.

South Iredell tallied first on a 16-yard run by Tim Mills late in the first quarter. Ted Menster caught a 40-yard pass to set up the Viking touchdown.

South Rowan roared back, scoring one touchdown in each

of the remaining three quarters.

Halfback Lynn Moore tied the score at 6-6, in the second period on a 43-yard gailor and wingback Larry Thompson put South Rowan ahead, 12-6, in the third period when he snared a 73-yard pass from quarterback Rick Stamey.

Thompson and Stamey combined for a 12-yard touchdown in the final period.

All tries for extra points, on the part of both teams, failed.

Coach Saffos, coach of the Baby Vikings, said words of praise for Ted Menster, James Cush, Phil Lail, Mike Mullaly and David Thompson.

The Baby Vikings will host North Rowan Jayvees in a game today (Thursday).

Rec Department To Sponsor Clubs, Volleyball Circuit

If there is enough interest to justify the program, two clubs—one for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls and one for junior and senior high school youths—will be organized here under the sponsorship of the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Also, according to Sandy Church, acting recreation director, a volleyball league will be formed.

If organized, according to Church, the club composed of Kind to the waist... Bimini, the Maxi-Flavored Mini Milk from HUNTER JERSEY FARMS (Adv.)

fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will meet once a week, most likely in the afternoon. There will be games, movies, arts and crafts and basketball.

The club for junior and senior high school youngsters will meet weekly on Tuesday night, Church said. There'll be dances, movies, games, etc., it was reported.

All boys and girls interested in joining one of the two clubs, as well as those interested in the formation of a volleyball league, are requested to call the War Memorial, phone 664-5449.

Want To Suggest A Name For The New Elementary School?

The Board of Education of the Mooresville City Schools wants suggestions as a name is given to the new school being planned to replace South Elementary.

Suggestions will be considered and on October 1, 1973, the board hopes to give this needed school a name so that plans will bear this name.

Suggestions may be made by filling out the form below and mailing them by September 28, 1973 to the Office of the Superintendent.

Food Town Customers Take Home CASH SAVINGS

Over 5,500 Everyday Low Prices Save Customers Money at Food Town


No matter what day of the week you shop, Monday through Saturday, you take home cash savings—cash savings of \$4.00 to \$5.00 or more on every normal \$20.00 grocery order. When you save money like that, it adds up to \$200 to \$300 or more each year, and you just can't ignore that kind of money. Let other people know you're smart... show them you really care about getting the best for your family... shop at Food Town and choose from among 5,500 every day low prices (most at or near wholesale cost). There are no games, stamps, limits, tricks, or gimmicks at Food Town. You will find, however, the "lowest Food Prices in North Carolina" throughout the store. Isn't Food Town what you want? Try it.

NAISE 49¢	MILK 39¢	CEREAL 60¢	FOOD 9¢	JELL-O 10¢	Cremora 59¢
MAALOX \$1.09	SUGAR 65¢	CONSTITUTION WEEK SEPT. 17-23	PORK CHOPS 85¢	BACON \$1.29	Bologna 89¢
MILK \$1.07	MAALOX \$1.09	SEPT. 17-23	SAUSAGE \$1.19	SPARE RIBS \$1.19	MORRELL'S SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.39
Green Goddess Dressing 29¢	CATSUP 39¢	FLLOUR 95¢	CORN 4¢	GRITS 19¢	BEANS 17¢
Sliced Pineapple .31	Artificial Sweetener .33	Nutella .49	Pie Crust Mix .55	NEED TO WATCH YOUR WEIGHT? SLENDER 16¢	SEGO 19¢
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ENGINEERS & BUILDERS

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Dial 664-1212

FOOTBALL

FIRST HOME GAME

FRIDAY

SEPT. 21 8:00
P. M.

MOORESVILLE SENIOR HIGH

"BLUE DEVILS"

VS.

SOUTH ROWAN HIGH

"RAIDERS"

Mooreville "Blue Devils"

1973 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
11	Terrell Rhye*	QB	6'	170	3
12	Roger Lambert	QB	5' 9"	155	2
13	Andy Cornatzer	QB	5' 10"	150	3
14	Bobby Crater*	QB	6'	165	3
20	Leroy Chambers*	B	5' 11"	160	3
21	Keye Everhardt	B	5' 9"	145	2
22	Donald Duff*	B	5' 11"	165	4
23	Paul Brown	B	5' 7"	150	3
24	Charles Turner	B	6'	192	4
—	Robert Gregory	B	5' 9"	140	2
—	Tim Burke	B	6' 2"	170	2
—	Rusty Parker	B	5' 4"	125	3
—	Mike Proffitt	B	5' 8"	138	2
—	Ricky Robinson	B	5' 9"	145	2
31	David Childers	B	5' 10"	160	2
32	Frank Stewart	B	5' 11"	150	2
33	Johnny Walker*	B	5' 9"	188	4
34	Ricky Wagner	B	5' 8"	145	4
40	David Mullis*	B	5' 10"	207	4
41	Dwight Sloan	B	5' 9"	150	2
42	Bill Harwell*	B	5' 7"	172	3
43	Steve Bowles	B	5' 11"	155	4
44	Sammy Jones	B	5' 9"	145	3
51	Brian Duckworth*	C	6'	175	4
52	Barry Brown	C	6'	168	3
53	Ronald Armstrong	C	5' 11"	190	3
54	Rick Mack*	C	6'	205	4
55	Calvin McCorkle	C	5' 6"	160	4
61	Gary Lowe	G	5' 10"	195	4
62	Bobby Beale*	G	5' 11"	170	4
63	Allen Belk*	G	5' 8"	195	3
64	Cress Alexander*	G	5' 10"	170	3
65	Winston Edmiston	G	5' 8"	135	4
66	Dell Brawley*	G	5' 9"	192	3
71	Aldrick Byers	T	6'	220	2
72	Frank Craven*	T	6'	218	4
73	Len Mackey*	T	6'	255	4
74	Jimmy McIntosh	T	6' 1"	186	2
75	Daniel Manriquez	T	6' 1"	188	2
76	Lynn Hager	T	6' 2"	198	2
77	Ray Beam	T	6'	160	4
80	Randy Lee	T	5' 8"	195	3
81	Tommy Rhinehardt	E	6' 3"	175	4
82	Gary Isenhour	E	5' 10"	160	2
83	Dennis Huffman*	E	6'	178	3
84	Randall Cherry	E	6'	175	2
85	Jeff Wade	E	6' 1"	165	3
86	Mike Wilhelm*	E	6'	175	3
87	Walter Leazer	E	6' 1"	185	4
88	Charles Walker	E	6'	150	2
89	Billy Douglas	E	6'	130	3
—	Nathan Brown	E	5' 8"	130	2
—	Letterman				

HEAD COACH—Garry Karriker—Assistant Coaches—Roy D. Thompson,

Glenn Barber, Randy Daniels.

CO-CAPTAINS—Brian Duckworth, Tony Hager, David Mullis,

Johnny Walker.

MANAGERS—Norman Kistler, Trainer: Randy Shaw, Trainer:

Jeff Baker, Bobby Gates, William Hanes, Stanley Stutts.

FIRST HOME GAME

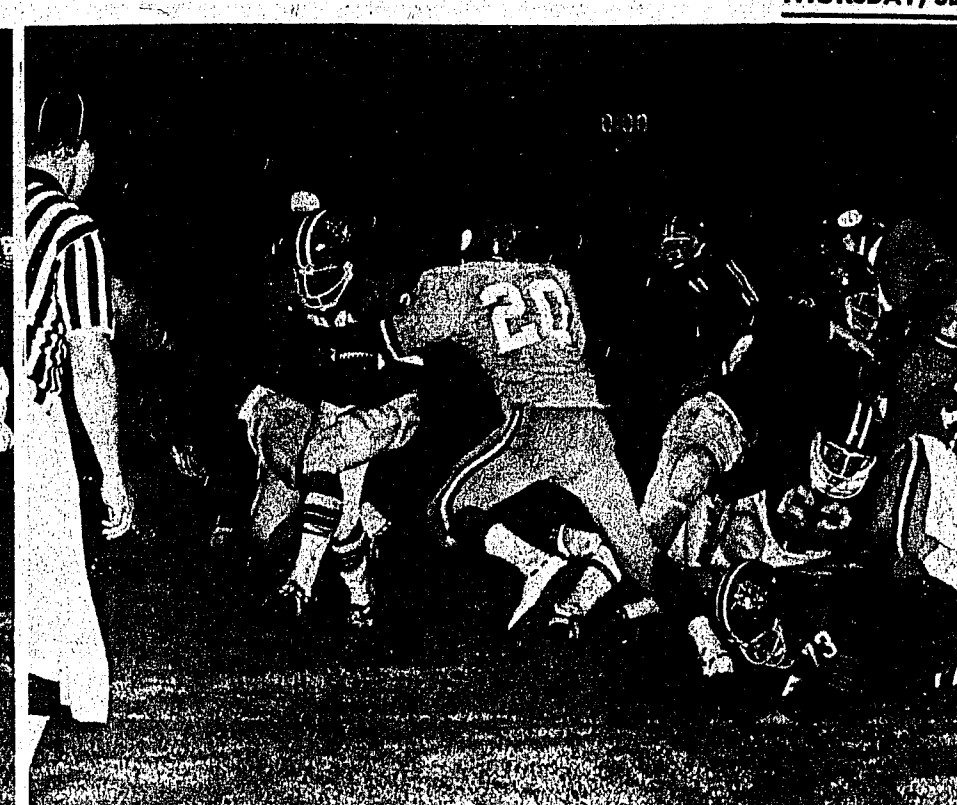
Sept. 21—Here
SOUTH ROWANOct. 5—There
N. DAVIDSONOct. 19—Here
NORTH STANLYNov. 2—Here
SOUTH IREDELLSept. 28—Here
WEST ROWANOct. 12—Here
DAVIE COUNTYOct. 26—There
EAST ROWANNov. 9—There
NORTH ROWAN

Templon Spinning Mills
AND
Chemspun Yarns' Ltd.

DRAYMORE MANUFACTURING
COMPANY



MIKE WILHELM AWAITS BALL AT THE GOAL LINE
This Terrell Rhye Pass Was One Of Three TD Aerials



BLUE DEVIL TOUCHDOWN BY JOHNNY WALKER AGAINST NI
Hole Opened By Craven (72), Beale (62), Mackey (73)

Blue Devils Pitchfork Raiders 46-6

Mooreville Senior High's Blue Devils pitched North Iredell 46-6 Saturday night at North for their first win in two starts. The Devils displayed the kind of offense predicted for them in raiding the Raiders in the game delayed a day because of rain.

The Devil offense amassed a whopping 424 yards in overpowering the Raiders. The David Mullis-led ground game accounted for 321 yards, and Terrell Rhye hit on six of nine aerials for 183 yards. Quarterback Bob Craig, who injured his throwing shoulder in the opening loss to Statesville, did not see action against North.

Fullback Mullis, who has rewritten Senior High running records, romped for 170 yards and a TD. Rhye paced off 89 yards, including a two-yard TD dash, and hit Mike Wilhelm, Tony Hager and Tommy Rhinehardt with scoring passes. Halfback Johnny Walker dashed for a pair of six pointers in gaining 68 yards during the contest.

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Fumble-Plagued Vikings Topped By Raiders, 30-6

An impressive defense and quarterback Kenny Miller's three touchdowns sparked South Rowan High's Raiders to a one-sided, 30-6 victory over South Iredell's Vikings in a North Piedmont Conference encounter at South Rowan Friday night.

The victory made the Raiders' debut in the NPC successful. South Rowan completed in the South Piedmont Conference from 1961 to 1972. The school was admitted to the NPC last spring.

The Raiders broke the ice with two minutes remaining in the first quarter, when Viking quarterback Kim Newton threw a roll-out pass that was picked off by Steve Shipwash at the South Iredell 28. His 25-yard runback put the ball at the Vikings' three.

It took two plays for the Raiders to put up their first six points. It was Kenny Miller who got the honor of scoring as he went in on a keeper from one yard out. Bill Baldwin's conversion split the crossbars to make it 7-0 with 1:30 left in the first quarter.

On South Iredell's first three series of plays in the opening quarter, the Vikings lost the ball on turnovers, giving the Raiders excellent field position. The Raiders' offense started to assert itself in the second quarter as the South Rowan team pushed its lead to 20-0 before intermission.

Fullback Steve Patterson scored on a two-yard run. Baldwin's conversion try failed. Miller scored late in the half from two yards out and Baldwin fumbled six times.

The hard-hitting Raider defense line caused South Iredell to fumble six times.

Excellent passing from Miller to Tony Hanes and Vernard Shankle set up a 30-yard field goal by Baldwin in the fourth stanza.

The next time South Rowan got the football, it took a leaping catch by Roger White to set up the final touchdown. Miller streaked seven yards around right end, beating the tired Viking defense into the end zone.

South Rowan's offense netted 230 total yards, including 123 by Miller, who passed for 87 yards and ran for 38 more.

The Raiders' defense limited the Vikings to 35 total yards, including a minus 16 total in the first half.

South Rowan's defense overwhelmed the Vikings, forcing eight South Iredell turnovers. Pace-setters on defense were Charles Littlejohn, Alan Bare, Steve Shipwash and Jim Willett.

Both Shipwash and Willett intercepted errant Viking passes.

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Scouting Report On S. Rowan—Devils' Foe In Home Opener Fri.

How long has it been since South Rowan had a winning high school football team? Well, believe it or not, the current seniors on the South Rowan team were third graders the last time South won more than four games.

South's only winning team in history was the 1964 club which compiled a 6-4 record under Coach L. Linder. Linder resigned after 10 years and Reid Bradshaw took over as head coach in 1971.

Bradshaw's first two teams had 2-0 records, but it's a whole new ball game. At least Bradshaw, his players and the long-suffering South fans are hoping 1973 won't be a carbon copy of past fogs.

South, you see, is no longer in the brutal South Piedmont Conference, which always has several of the state's top 3-A teams. The Raiders have switched over to the North Piedmont Conference, where they will be competing with smaller schools and, like South, County schools.

Suddenly the Raiders are rated the Division Two favorite in the North Piedmont's divisional setup. Other divisional members are 1972 winner East Rowan, Davie County, South Iredell and North Iredell.

Is there any danger of overconfidence on the part of the Raiders? "No, I don't think so," said Bradshaw. "Of course, everyone realizes we have switched leagues, but we certainly feel like the North Piedmont is a strong and well balanced conference. We coaches and the players know it's going to be pretty tough, week in and week out," he added.

"GOOD NUCLEUS" "We have got a pretty good nucleus since I've been here. We're real optimistic about having a good year. All the people concerned have real good attitudes," added the South coach.

South's starting offensive lineup includes six returning first-teamers. Defensively, eight Raiders are back for another season. The only players listed as starters on both units are lineman Johnny Bost and back Jim Willett.

The offensive backfield will be directed by either Kenny Miller, last year's starter as a sophomore, or junior Greg Stamey, who is up from the JV's.

Steve Patterson, a bullish 265-pound senior, will start at fullback, while younger brother Joe, a junior, backs him up. Jackie Blalock, a junior, is another fullback. Willett, the Rowan County record-holder in the 880-yard run during the track season, is a senior and the starter at halfback. Both sophomore Donnie Talbert and senior Wayne Murdock will play the position.

Vernard Shankle, a senior, and promising sophomore Steve Lee are in the running

for the starting wingback position. Junior Jimmy Miles adds depth to the position.

Joe Teeter, a senior who started a few games on defense last year, is the starting center. He is backed up by Allen Park, a junior.

Mike Sherrill, a senior, is back for another season at guard. Doug Goodman, a 160-pound junior, is the other guard starter. Reserves include senior Tommy Kizer and 160-pound junior George Hail.

Bost, a 6-5, 220-pound mountain, goes at one tackle, while 225-pounder Bill Baldwin starts on the other side. Reserve linemen include junior Ronnie Artz, who could work into the starting lineup, and seniors Terry Lane and Dale Lambert.

Senior Tony Hanes will be the starting tight end. He is backed up by 265-pounder Kevin Barker, a junior, and senior Steve Shipwash. White will be the split end.

Senior Roger White and junior Ronnie Eury are battling for the starting position at split end. Eury has been injured recently and is working his way back into top shape.

DEFENSIVE LINE The defensive line includes guards Hail and senior Ted Deal, tackles Lane and Bost, and ends White and senior Charles Littlejohn.

Reserve linemen include guards Teeter and junior Mike Oakley, tackles Baldwin, Artz, Lambert and junior Mike Oakley, tackles Baldwin, Artz, Lambert and junior Marty Clumpton, and ends Blalock and Barker.

Alan Bare, a rugged 175-pound senior, and Shipwash are the starting linebackers. Junior Doug Goodman and Sherrill add depth behind the line.

The starting backfield will probably include senior Rick Houston, Willett and Miles. Other backs who will see a lot of duty include senior Phil Reid, Eury, Talbert and Miller.

Baldwin, who has a strong leg with excellent range, will probably be the placekicker and kickoff man. Sophomore Talbert and Lee are the punters.

"We feel our offense is definitely going to be improved over last year as soon as we get a few things polished up. We also feel like we can throw the football. We have three or four receivers that have good hands. We're not going to be afraid to put the football in the air," said the Raiders' coach.

"One of our basic problems again is adequate depth. We've got some real fine football players. But if it comes down to injuries, we're going to have a lot of people going both ways," added Bradshaw.

Bradshaw looks for an exciting NPC race in his first season in the league. "I look for North Rowan and Mooreville to be the top two teams in Division One. I expect East Rowan to be the big chal-

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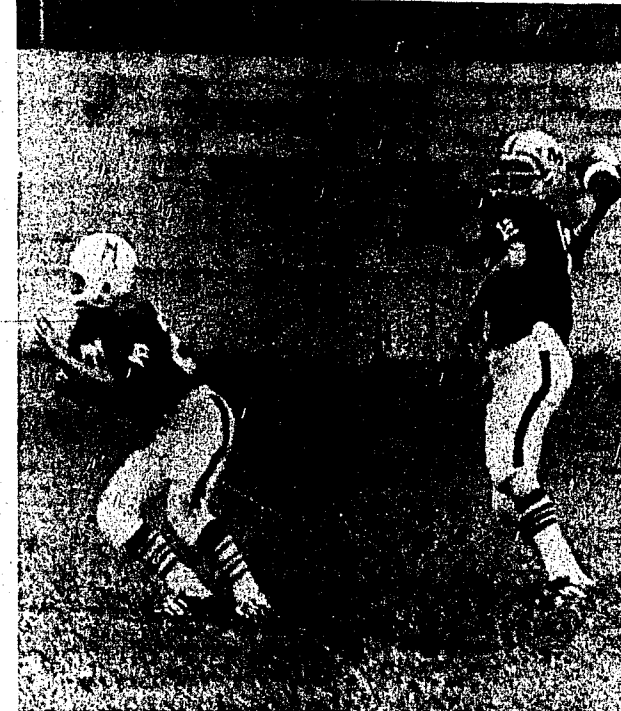
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IMPS BOBBLE ON HANDOFF WAS RECOVERED BY SOUTH
Vikings Took Advantage And Moved For Second-Quarter Score

Imps Meet North Sept. 27 After 12-6 Win Over South

Mooreville Junior High, which opened its grid season with a 12-6 win over South Iredell September 13, has a week's layoff before invading North Iredell September 27.

Al Jones, coach of the Junior High Red Imps, was pleased generally with the performance of his squad at South.

"We started our schedule a week earlier than usual," he said, "and, everything considered, we did a respectable job at South. Our boys showed a lot of hustle and desire."

The locals unveiled something of a swinging offense in their opener. Split end Don Swing was the offensive leader in the contest, hauling in three passes for more than 100 yards and a touchdown.

Jones also pointed to the running of halfback Terry Mor-

row and the quarterbacking of Buster Williams. "The coach was pleased especially with the defensive work of end David Watkins and linebacker Danny Linder."

The Imps accounted for a total of 142 yards in the air and 120 on the ground to gain the conference win over their cross-county rival at South.

Swing hauled in one of Williams' passes for 59 yards and a TD. He grabbed another toss that covered 59 yards and placed the ball on the enemy one. Another catch netted 12 yards.

The game began with the expected jitters. The South Baby Vikings dominated action in the first quarter, but neither team managed to score.

Late in the first period, the Vikings recovered a Red Imp fumble. South drove to the Imp two in a series of plays that carried into the second quarter. With 6:36 left in the half, Viking halfback Sonny Morton plunged through the Imp line for six points. The PAT failed.

The locals then mounted

their first of two scoring drives. They returned a punt to the enemy 40. On the second play from scrimmage, a Williams-to-Swing combination clicked for the 40-yard reception and touchdown. The Imps also were unsuccessful on the extra-point try.

Halftime score: 6-6.

The third quarter was a duplicate of the first. The Imps produced the only offensive excitement, a fake punt pass play that saw Williams hit Swing for 15 yards.

Action picked up in the fourth period. Danny Linder recovered an expensive Viking fumble and the Imps began a drive on their 46.

After two straight miscues, Williams took to the air, and again he found Swing. This play covered 59 yards to the Viking one and set the stage for Williams to sneak in for the score. The tie-breaker came with 4:37 to play.

South came back strong, but its bid fell short, giving the Imps the win in the opener for both schools.

Blue Devils, South Rowan Tangle In N. Piedmont Tilt Here Friday

Mooreville's Senior High Blue Devils will seek to continue their winning way Friday at 8 p. m. in their home opener as they host South Rowan at the Devils Tramping Ground.

Coach Gary Karriker's Blue Devils will be seeking their first conference triumph that counts in the conference standings. Mooreville defeated NPC member North Iredell 45-6 last week in a game that was tied as non-conference for the Devils.

South Rowan will be attempting to gain its second conference win since entering the North Piedmont Conference this season. The Raiders lost to strong Kannapolis 38-9 in their opener but manhandled South Iredell 30-6 last week.

Coach Karriker and the Blue Devil squad will be looking for a stiff test from the SPC-member NPC Raiders.

"South Rowan has a good football team and it will take a strong effort on our part to beat them," Karriker commented.

"We were pleased with our win over North Iredell last week, but South has a stronger team and will cause us problems this week," the coach said. "We will be anxious to find out how far back we have come since our opening loss at Statesville," he added.

Karriker had praise for the entire Blue Devil squad following the North Iredell game. Linemen Rick Mack, Len Mackey, Dale Brawley, Bobby Beale and Frank Caven opened holes for Blue Devil runners the entire evening allowing Mooreville runners to amass 372 yards rushing.

Quarterback Terrell Rhye directed the Mooreville attack and contributed 89 yards rushing and 102 yards passing. Ends Tony Hager, Tommy Rhinehardt, Mike Wilkins and running back Johnny Walker were

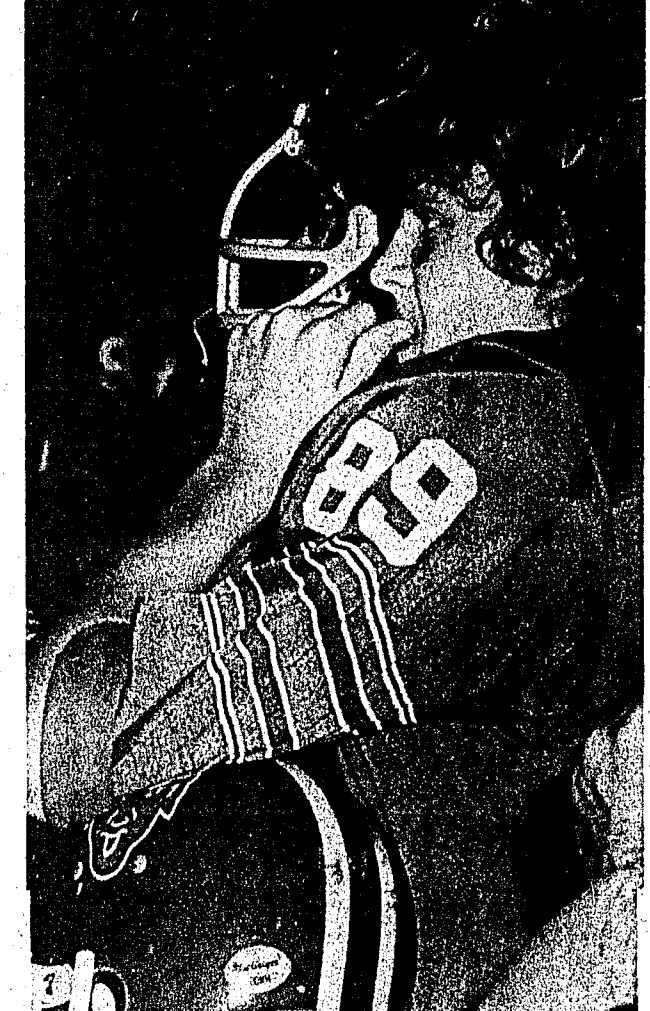
on the receiving end of Rhye's aerials.

David Mullis ground out 170 yards rushing in 12 carries, including a sparkling 94 yard jaunt that came in the fourth quarter. Running mate Johnny Walker picked up 68 yards rushing in addition to a 20 yard pass reception.

Defensively the Blue Devils

kept the Raiders from mounting any kind of sustained offense during the contest.

Ends Tony Hager, Johnny Walker and Mike Wilkins teamed with tackles Jimmy McIntosh, Walter Lenz and Daniel Manriquez and the sturdy linebacking crew of Brian Duckworth, Cress Alexander and Billy Harwell to hold



WAITIN' ON THE SIDELINES AIN'T EASY
Billy Douglas During Anxious Moments

North's running game in check. The defensive secondary of Roger Lambert, Keye Everhard, Donald Duff and Leroy Chambers kept the Raider passing attack from being effective.

Belus Smawley Receives Athletic Award Certificate

Belus V. Smawley, principal of the Mooreville Junior High School, today received a certificate of award from the North Carolina High School Athletic Officials Association and the North Carolina Athletic Officials Association.

Smawley has been active in basketball and football officiating in high school and college circles for the past 27 years.

He was one of 43 high school athletic officials in the state who received such awards.

The awards were presented for excellence in high school athletic officiating, according to Raymond Rhodes, director of school athletics for the Department of Public Instruction.

"Good officiating means a game is played better, thus enhancing good sportsmanship and team spirit. The dedication of these officials has supplemented inter-scholastic athletic activities in high schools across North Carolina," according to Rhodes.

High school athletic officials must attend "brush-up" sessions each year to keep up with new rules and rule changes. They also are required to take a supervised examination every two years or be automatically rated a class 4 official.

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 3. All entries must be in The Tribune office not later than 3 p. m., Friday of each week, and post marked not later than 3 p. m., if mailed.
 4. Employees of The Tribune are not eligible for prize money.
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Credit Insurance: How It Protects You When You Borrow

The purpose is to guarantee payment of a loan if you die before it is paid off. Its most important use is to cover a mortgage, the largest debt most people ever incur. Credit insurance is also used for auto, major appliance, and other loans.

Here's how a mortgage policy would work: say you buy a house on which you take a mortgage for \$20,000. Either the lender may require the insurance, or you may decide on it yourself. A decreasing term policy for \$20,000, the same amount as the mortgage, will provide suitable coverage. As you make your mortgage payments, the insurance is automatically reduced in coverage has dropped to \$17,000. It cancels itself out when the mortgage is fully paid up. If you die before then, the policy pays the balance still outstanding.

Credit insurance premiums are not based on age, as standard insurance is. The rate is the same for all ages, but most companies will generally not insure anyone 65 or over. The policyholder usually pays the premium. Policies are usually written without medical examination. However, some companies exclude coverage for pre-existing conditions, while others ask for a statement of good health. Before buying a policy, make sure its exclusions do not affect your coverage. Disability insurance is also required by some lenders. This covers you against total disablement that prevents you from working.

As you obtain credit, or if you want general information on credit insurance, please contact us at CAROLINA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 314 North Main Street, Mooreville, North Carolina, Phone 664-2525.

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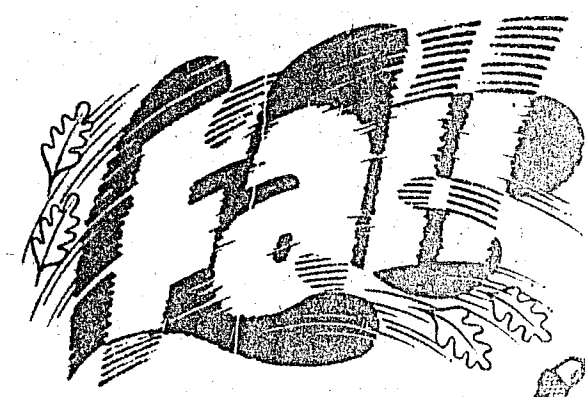
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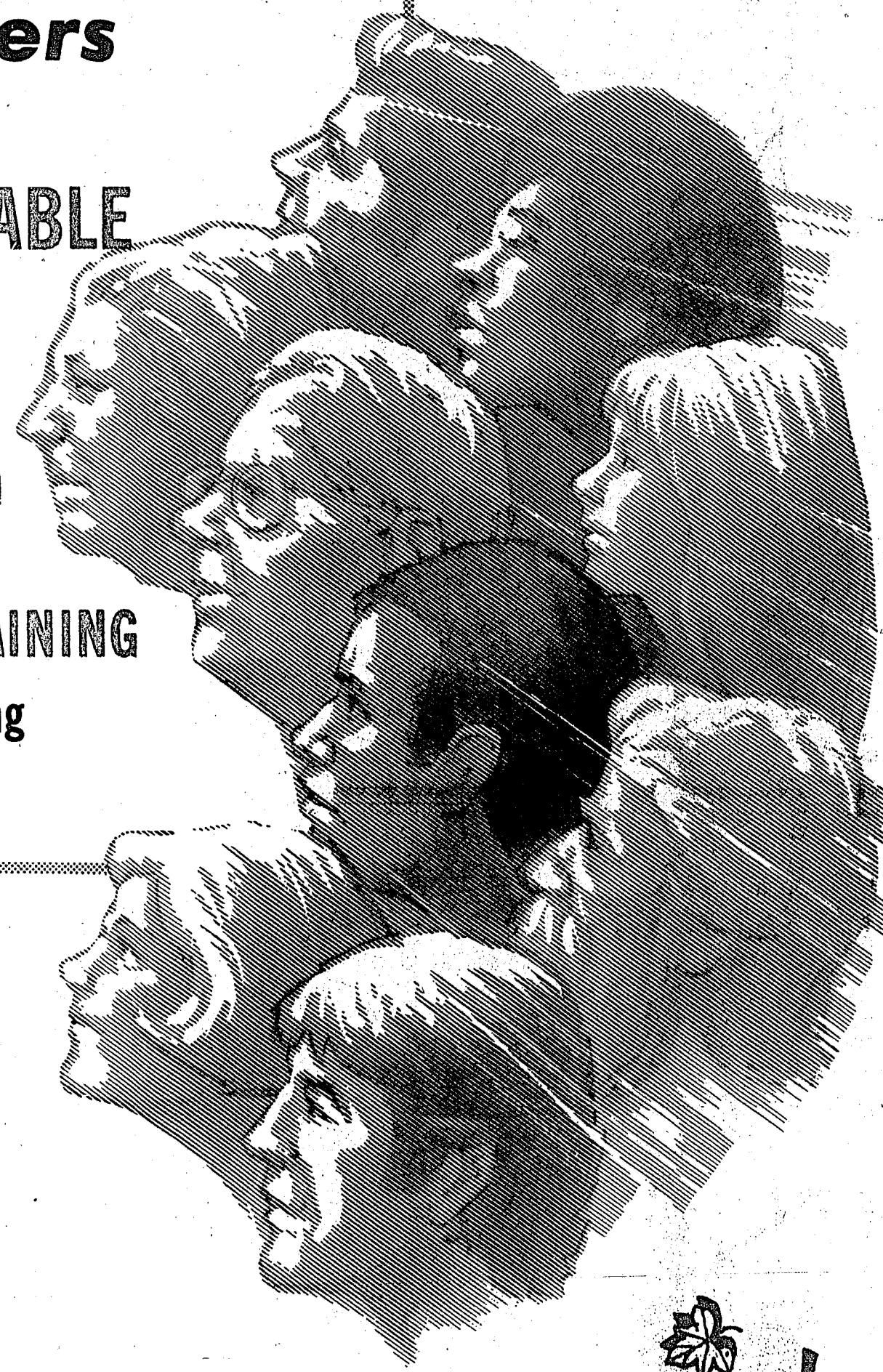
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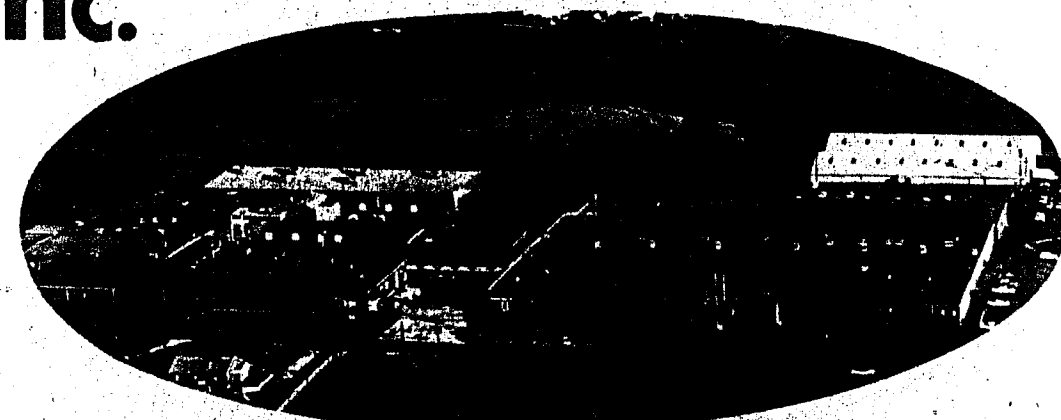
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Woods Student's Article Published In Magazine

A creative writing by a sixth grade student at Woods Elementary School—12-year-old Thomas Lynn Beam—has been included in the 1973-74 annual junior-senior edition of the Fun Journal.

The Fun Journal is a publication, which each year publishes outstanding creative writing of students from all over the United States. The material must be submitted by the teacher of the child for consideration. Selected material is published during the summer and mailed August 15 each year.

Belva H. Barnhardt is young Beam's teacher at the local school.

His writing entitled "A Thunderstorm" is as follows:

The clouds in the sky loom,
With dark and stormy gloom.

The clouds all twirling and swirling.
They move with seething curling.
I raise the sash and see a flash.
Thunder comes with a rolling roar,
Shaking the floor.
Another flash,
Thunder rolling and roaring.
Again shaking the flooring.
I lower the sash for I am afraid.
Fear is here, and I am not brave.
The lightning is striking,
and thunder is frightening.
The storm is quieting—
it is now broken.
For it has spoken—
with a fiery tongue
And a fiery lung
It has joined with us
and showed us trust.
It has made us wise.

Duke Power Requests 17 Per Cent Rate Increase

Duke Power Company last Friday filed a rate application with the North Carolina Utilities Commission which ultimately would raise retail rates to its North Carolina customers by nearly 17 per cent.

If granted, the increase would provide the utility additional revenues of approximately \$60 million annually.

In its filing, Duke is asking the Commission to approve an across-the-board interim increase of 12 per cent which represents \$42 million of the

total request, and which would become effective October 15 pending the Commission's full study of the application.

The full implementation of the new rates, if approved, will vary in percentage between customer classifications, with large customers receiving the greatest increases.

The new residential rates, based on the 1972 average monthly use of 880 KWH, would raise the customer's monthly bill from 18.26 to 21.26, an increase of 16.4 per cent.

Carl Horn, Jr., president of the Charlotte-based utility, cited the cost of financing one of the nation's largest utility construction programs as the main reason for seeking rate relief.

"Between now and 1975 we will spend approximately \$1½ billion on facilities which must be built if millions of people in this Piedmont Carolinas are to have a reliable source of electric power."

"It is evident," he said, "that we cannot maintain a program of this size and caliber without outside financing. And it is just as evident that financing will come only if we can show investors that we can offer them a reasonable return on their money."

"During recent years," Horn added, "despite several rate increases, Duke Power is yet to earn a rate of return which the Commission itself has said is fair and reasonable."

Horn stressed that the company's financial position is declining steadily. "For the first time in Duke Power's history, its common stock is selling at less than book value."

Duke soon plans to file a similar request with the South Carolina Public Service Commission.

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Stop The World

How do you feel about the proposed channel tunnel connecting England and France? Folks around Cheriton in Kent, England don't like it one bit. The tunnel terminal would absolutely disrupt their countryside, and their objections are getting international attention.

Name a project—any project at all—and you'll find people for it and people against it. People in and around Cheriton say nobody wants an English Channel tunnel but "politicians and bankers," but millions of people in London and other places removed from Cheriton think the long-dreamed-of tunnel is a smashing idea.

So it is with Marine World. Who wants it? Not people who have invested their lives in homes near the site. Certainly not the comparative newcomers and lake dwellers who came to this area precisely to get far away from the traffic jams, the pollution and litter and all the problems caused by having many people in one place.

The people who own the bulk of the land being considered for the facility are excited about it, and they find all manner of things to say in its favor. They don't live nearby and they won't be living nearby, of course, they merely stand to turn a tidy profit. People who have invested in Marine World want it. They see the park as a way to share in lucrative rewards to be had in the field of recreational services. Service stations, motel chains and others in the business of providing goods and services may be for it or against it, depending on what they feel the park would do for or against their businesses.

There is this about Marine World: It is a private commercial venture,

subject to all the laws of capitalistic economics. Business people who stand ready to pour \$8 million to \$10 million into the project have a most compelling incentive to build the place right and run it right. This should be understood by people who fear Marine World will attract dregs of humanity and destroy the moral fabric of our society.

The only reasonable argument against Marine World is a protest against the inevitable. Certainly it is reasonable to want Mooresville to remain, as one Yankee-accented lady said at last week's rezoning hearing, "a sleepy little southern town." It is not reasonable, however, to expect it to.

Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox put the inevitability in perspective at the hearing: "When Interstate 77 came through it was a forgone conclusion this area would grow. We worked to get the interstate moved as far from Mooresville as possible to allow for growth. We've been trying for the past two years to get the state to four-lane N. C. 150 from town to the interstate. If it isn't Marine World, it'll be a trucking terminal or something else. Personally, I feel we could do a lot worse than Marine World."

So do we. And the Iredell County Board of Commissioners agrees, which gave those who spoke against zoning the property for the park the justified feeling they were taking part in an exercise in futility.

But the futility is not in objecting to half a million people a year watching performing porpoises in large tanks of water on what formerly was beautiful, rolling South-Iredell farmland. What is futile is trying to put an arbitrary point in time for the world to stop.

The Golden Age Of Discontent

How many Mooresville "movements" have moved on, leaving not a trace? You can name several, all of whose passings were not nearly so lamented as their births were bemoaned. The life expectancy of "do-gooder" organizations with grandiose designs is such that a ho-hum attitude toward still another one is not unexpected.

We have a feeling, though, that the Iredell Council for the Aging is not your flash-in-the-pan plan for righting the world. We suspect this new bunch will be heard from soon, loud and often. We hope so.

Last week, Donald Stewart of Mooresville announced the council is in the formation-recruitment stages, and that a county-wide meeting at Mooresville A.R.P. Church September 27 will continue organizational efforts. Stewart is a retired minister and an experienced administrator. He is president of the council.

He appeared before the Mooresville Town Board last week to report on the creation and explain the purpose of the council that has been established under guidelines drawn up by the North Carolina Governor's Council on Aging. The president said application is being made for federal backing, and that financial support from all levels of government in the county will be sought.

The Iredell Council for the Aging, though, is starting on fairly strong footing. What it needs most right now is public awareness. If people make it a point to find out about the council and its services, council membership will take care of itself.

We predict the council won't lack for members. The people it exists to serve are among the most capable and the most frustrated individuals in our society. If they channel their abilities and vent their frustrations through a Council for the Aging, things will start happening.

Right now there are 25 million people in this country 65 years old or older. By the end of this century, fully a third of the American population will be what we now euphemistically call golden agers. Check that. To call a person who has lived a long time a golden ager is more than euphemistic, it's incorrect. There are happy old people, and there are miserable old people. Probably, there is more unhappiness among older people than in any other age group in our society.

On the one hand, it defeats acceptance of old people to designate them as a breed apart. On the other,

Mooreville Tribune

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MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Parson Jones' Pulpit

DEAR MR. PUBLISHER:

We shored up through a lota fads in this country. We had the butch hair-cut, the hula-hoop and the long-haired boys. Now, we've got a shortage fat. We seem to be short on everything. I even see where they're run out of rice in Chinatown. It's the popular thing these days to have a shortage. You ain't nobody till you have a shortage. When beef got so high I couldn't afford it, I used to go in the store and smell it. Now, all I can do is go in and look at the pictures, taste the beef counter is empty.

Eggs are getting as scarce as hen's teeth, which is a foul state of affairs. A real shortage of lettuce is coming to a head. Potatoes used to be cheap and plentiful, but they're getting so high they're gonna knock the starch out of everything.

Some grocery stores are switching to artificial foods. I notice where they've got beef that ain't beef, pork that ain't pork, chicken that ain't chicken, and turkey that ain't turkey. Some stores are mixing their meat with soy beans to make it go farther, but now there's a shortage of soy beans. I guess we have to turn to soup; but with the growing shortage of water I may have to give that up.

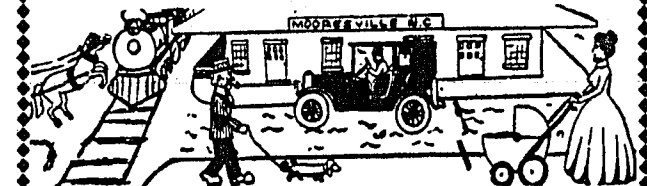
Mr. Publisher, I didn't mind butch hair cuts or the hula hoop, but this shortage fat is carrying things too far. It looks like we may have to turn to Jesus after all. He fed 4,000 people with seven loaves of bread and a couple of fish—and he had a surplus.

I don't understand how Jesus done that, but it still makes more sense than our present economic philosophy. I know Jesus didn't mix the leaves and the fish with 100 bushels of soy beans. He just plain out, smacked-d worked a miracle. It looks to me like Jesus is gonna have to come back and pull us outa this mess.

Well, I've gotta be signing off now and go calling on my members. I can't buy any gas and it's a long way to walk. Is, Mr. Publisher, this hole thing is a real gasser. Just remember, April showers bring May flowers. At least that's the way it used to be.

Yours Truly,
Parson Jones

OUR COMMUNITY



IN OTHER YEARS... 22 YEARS AGO

South-Iredell's water tank at the junction was torn down this week, and thus a Mooresville landmark of half a century was destroyed. Located at the junction of Southern's branch line from Charlotte to Statesville and Charlotte to Barber's Junction, the huge smoke-blackened tank gave many a cooling drink to a thirsty traveler over the years. But now that diesels have arrived on the scene the tank becomes obsolete and of no use.

Mr. R. H. Baker, agent at the local station, said that he was sure the tank was built more than 50 years ago, along about the time the railway built its spur line from Mooresville to Barber's Junction.

Anyway, we doff our hats to a passing landmark! The Board of Trustees of Lowrance Hospital met in annual session at the hospital Monday night and made a number of organizational changes.

It was the wish of the group to place more women on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. A. C. Craven, Mrs. Carol Beatty, Mrs. John Matheson, and Miss Margaret Mayhew were elected to membership in compliance with this new policy. Mr. Bill Spencer, of Burlington Mills, was also elected membership to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Guy Byrd.

All community physicians automatically become members of the trustees, and under this regulation, Dr. A. M. Henderson and Dr. L. B. McElroy were welcomed the group. First steps toward the erection of a new Iredell county hospital at Statesville and the erection of an addition and other improvements at the Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville have been taken by the Iredell County Board of Commissioners.

This move on the part of the commissioners was in compliance with the request of the Medical Care Commission. Sgt. James B. Powers, who does administrative work in the billing office at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, writes that Sgt. Richard (Dub) Smith, also of Mooresville, came to the base on secret mission. Sergeant Smith is stationed in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, of Drexel Hill, Penn., are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. L. H. Anderson is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. V. Blodgett, at Mount Vernon Inn in White Park, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lumpkin, of Danville, Virginia, were week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. (Bill) Turner, of Charlotte, spent the past week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, Sr., at their home on West Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rummage spent Sunday afternoon in Charlotte visiting Mr. Goodman's sister, Miss Vernie Goodman. Miss Goodman is a member of the staff at the Thompson Orphanage in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McConnell spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Gabriel, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey and Miss Sue Bailey, of Lexington, Mr. Bill Bailey and children, of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lipard, of Salisbury, were guests in the home of Mrs. C. M. Wise last Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Kerr and Miss Mamie Nell spent the past week end in Cornelius with their sister, Mrs. B. S. Sherrill, and Mr. Sherrill.

Dr. George L. Wike and children, Georgianna and George, Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. Wike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wike, of Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow and Donald, Emmett Morrow and Bill Zimmerman attended a district meeting of Frigidate dealers in Bonnore, Va. Monday.

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Modern Free-Standing Community

Volume 1, number 1 of Soul City News came across the desk last week. It is an every-two-months paper published by the Soul City Foundation in association with the Warren Regional Planning Corporation, Floyd B. McKissick Enterprises and Health Co., Inc.

You must understand that Soul City is a place. It's in northeast North Carolina, in Warren County, and its ZIP is 27553. In his "Lines From the Developer" in the first issue of Soul City News, Floyd McKissick describes the place in more detail:

"Soul City is more than just another new town development—it is the only free-standing new community in the country being developed by a black owned and operated company."

The developer defines "free-standing" as a community that "must create its own sustenance, its own means of economic, social and cultural survival."

It is to laugh. With the exception of "Lines From the Developer," the maiden issue of Soul City News is given exclusively to announcements of foundation funds, grants, health services, job training and on through the listing of tax-supported services assigned to enable Soul City to stand free and strong.

The Soul City Foundation received three grants within two months: \$98,000 from the Office of Education for a "learning lab"; \$502,875 from the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance Southcoast 1, "an industry incubator"; \$12,500 to secure a "cultural planner" came from the National Endowment for the arts.

In other stories, Soul City News reported that \$1.35 million in state funds had been received toward a \$9 million water system to serve Soul City and nearby communities. The Soul

I didn't know how to tell Billy about the accident. How can you say to your son that his mother is injured and there seems no hope?

I held him close, but could find no words of comfort. Suddenly I heard Billy start to cry softly. I had always felt prayers and that sort of thing up to Mary. I somehow felt it couldn't really help, but I felt myself kneeling with Billy.

Softly he prayed as his mother had taught him. To my surprise I heard him begging plea but rather earnest conversation like that with a trusted and loved friend. "Thy will be done," not hopelessly, but serenely acknowledging the goodness of God's will.

Miraculously, we brought Mary home yesterday, and I plan to spend the rest of my life praising God, not only for her recovery, but also for the faith I have learned from our son.

You can bet that when Mary and Billy go to church next Sunday, I'll be right there with them—singing, praising and believing.



Picture selected by the American Bible Society. Copyright 1970 Ketter Advertising Service, Inc., Braintree, Virginia.

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Social Security

Questions and Answers

Q: Will the Supplemental Security Income payments be made from the Social Security trust funds?

A: No. Federal supplemental security income payments will be made by the Social Security Administration, but the new program will be financed by Federal—general—revenue—income taxes and the like—not by the contributions made to social security by workers and employers.

Q: My husband will soon be 65 but doesn't plan to stop working. I am 63 but never worked very long. Since I am old enough can I draw on my husband's social security?

A: You would not be eligible for benefits as a wife until your husband becomes entitled. Even though you did not work long under social security it is possible that you may be eligible for small benefit on your own account. Call us and we will check it out.

Q: A business friend was complaining recently about the amount of social security tax he had to pay for his employees. He seemed skeptical when I reminded him that much of this came back to him through his customers. Can you tell me how

much money does come into the area in social security checks? A: The latest figures available show that social security payments amounting to approximately \$1,000,000 per month are being received by Iredell County residents. As you have implied most of this money is spent in local businesses.

Q: My maid is 62. She wants to apply for payments and thinks she has to quit work to get them. I would like her to continue, even if only part time. Can she work and get Social Security at the same time?

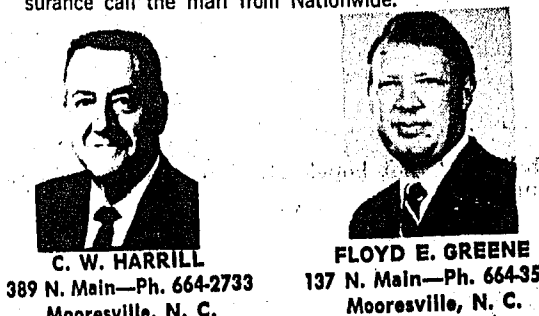
A: She certainly can. But if she earns more than \$2100 a year, she would have to give up some of her Social Security checks. She should check right away with her social security office to put in her claim.

Q: I was told I had the maximum number of quarters I need for social security. Why don't I get the maximum social security checks?

A: There is no direct relationship between the number of quarters you have and the amount of your check. The amount of your check depends on your average yearly earnings.

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Clinics On Beautification Of Homes, Yards Planned

"Beautify Your Home" will be the topic of the day in Iredell County next Thursday, September 27.

An outstanding panel of experts in the field of landscaping from North Carolina State University in Raleigh will spend half a day in Mooresville and half a day in Statesville.

Anyone with questions regarding landscaping their home, transplanting shrubs, rooting cuttings, lawn care, insects and diseases are invited to attend these events. These meetings will involve one hour presentation and two hours of questions and answers. Samples of any plant problem can be brought and obtain an

Funeral Rites

Sunday For J. S. Pruitt

James Stafford Pruitt, 66-year-old resident of 721 Spruce Street, Mooresville, died at the Lowrance Hospital Friday, following a long period of declining health.

A native of Spartanburg County, South Carolina, Mr. Pruitt was born on August 10, 1907, a son of the late Rufus and Melissa Walker Pruitt.

He was employed by Mooresville Mills for 38 years. Surviving are: the widow, Mrs. Beatrice Woods Pruitt; one son, Jerry Pruitt of Lenoir, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crisco of Youngstown, Ohio; five sisters, Mrs. George Fisher of Gastonia, Mrs. Fannie Fisher of Asheville, Mrs. John Smith of Stanley, Mrs. Edward Campbell and Mrs. J. P. Abernathy, both of Belmont; and three brothers, Bryson Pruitt of Gastonia, Floyd Pruitt of Mooresville and Harold Pruitt of Stanley. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Pruitt were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Calvin Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Hunter, minister of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. W. B. Carr, Southside's interim pastor, officiating. Burial was in Carolina Memorial Park cemetery in Concord.

The award consist of \$1,000, which has been placed in the 1973-74 Annual Fund; a Mobius Strip trophy, and a plaque. The award is sponsored by the United States Steel foundation and presented through the American Alumni Council.

Davidson ranked first among all independent men's and women's colleges in the United States and Canada on the basis of improvement in factors such as number of contributors, level of giving and efforts made to improve giving.

Annual giving to the college's Annual Fund and Wildcat Athletic Fund rose from a total of \$206,436 in 1971-72 to \$406,388 in 1972-73, a 42 per cent increase.

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Top Draymore Operator

Mary Deese was one of two Draymore Manufacturing Corporation employees honored recently as outstanding operators during August. Mrs. Deese works on curtain rod hem in Draymore's curtain plant. Operator of the month in the drapery plant was Betty Lall, whose assignment is multi-dot tack. Each month, Draymore salutes top employees in each plant. The choices are made on basis of the employees' attendance, production and quality. Operators of the month receive certificates of achievement and cash awards. The recognition program is one way Draymore expresses appreciation to employees for loyalty and pride in workmanship. (ADV.)

Dr. Scott has a varied experience in household, yard and 4-H insect work. He is presently responsible for insect work on ornamental plants.

The home owners plant clinic in Statesville will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Park Presbyterian Church, 1026 Davie Avenue, from 9 until 12. The clinic will be in Mooresville at the War Memorial Building, hallways, from 2 until 5. Everyone is invited.

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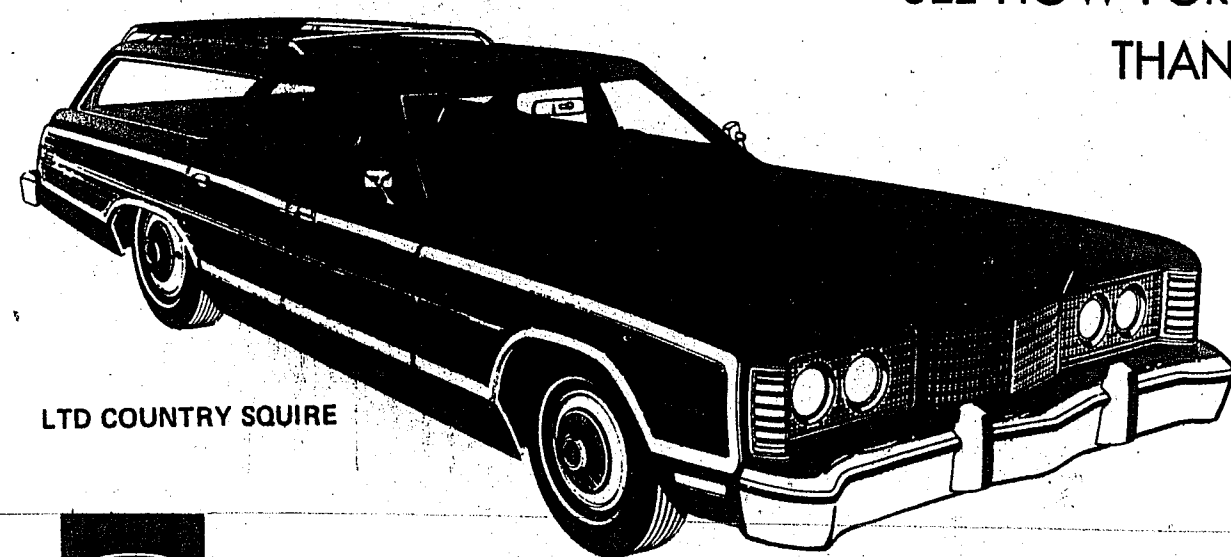
The home owners plant clinic in Statesville will be held

GET MORE IN A NEW 74

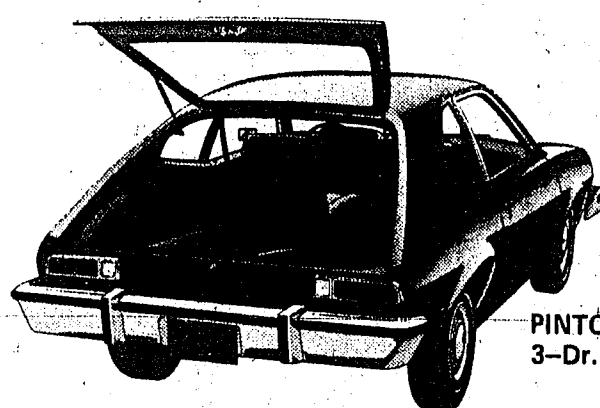
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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21-22 **HOURS:** Friday until 9 P.M.
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SEE HOW FORD BUILDS IN MORE SOLID, QUIET QUALITY
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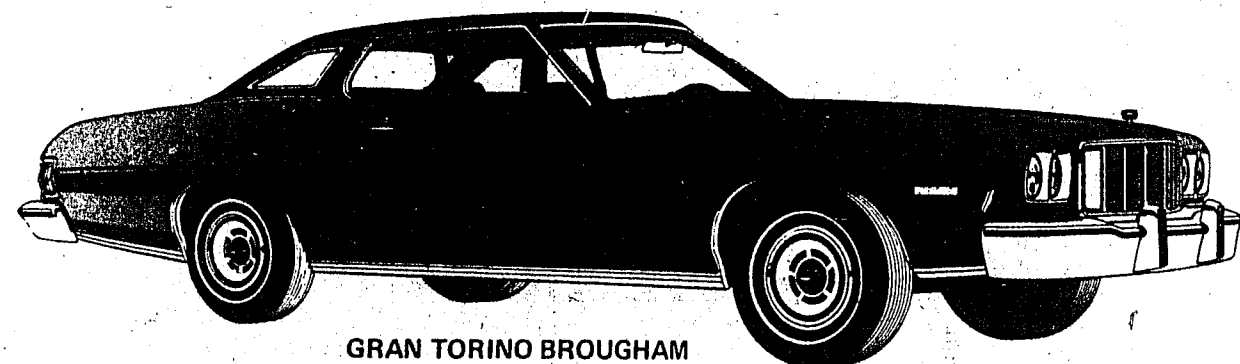
LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE



Pinto

PINTO 3-Dr. Runabout (open)

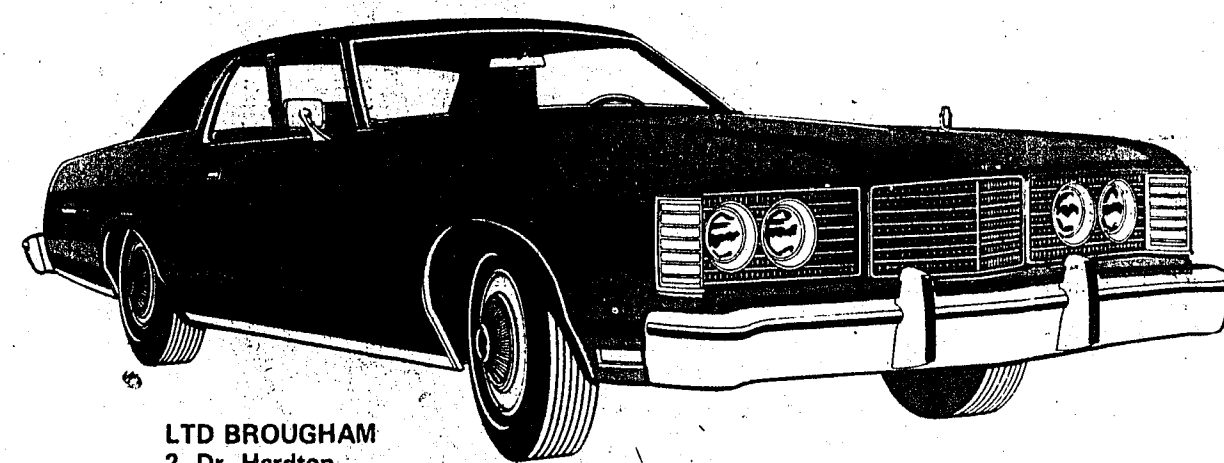
PINTO SUNROOF



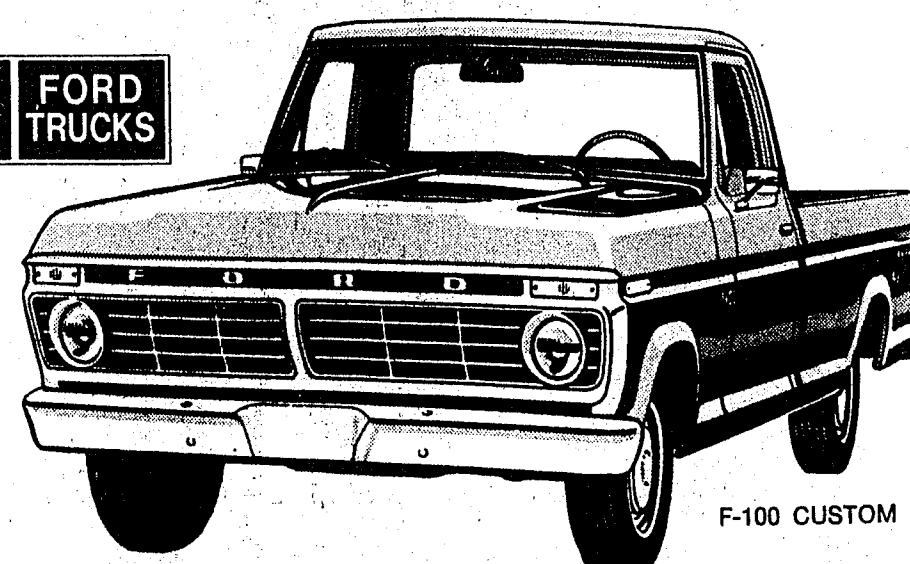
GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 2-Dr. Hardtop



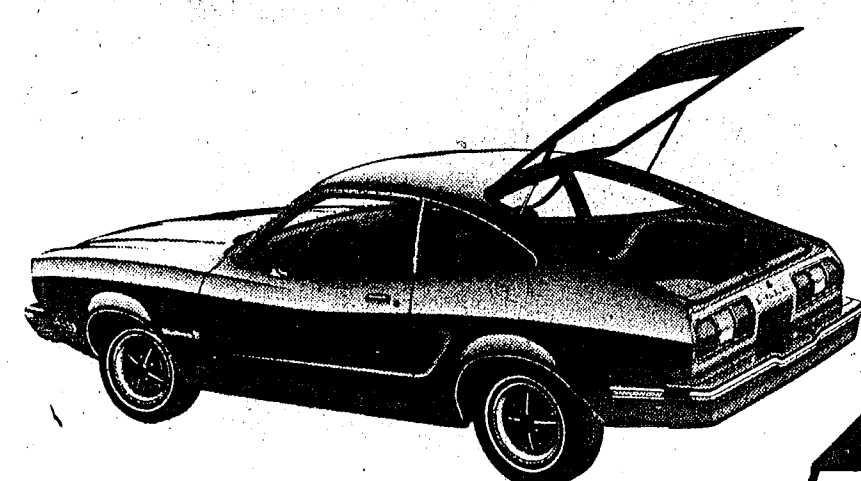
GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop



LTD BROUGHAM 2-Dr. Hardtop



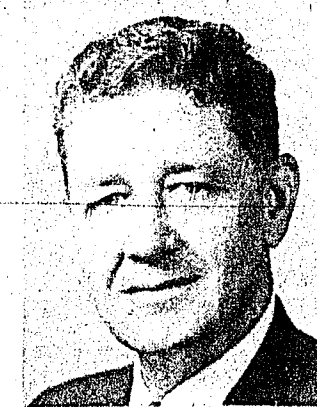
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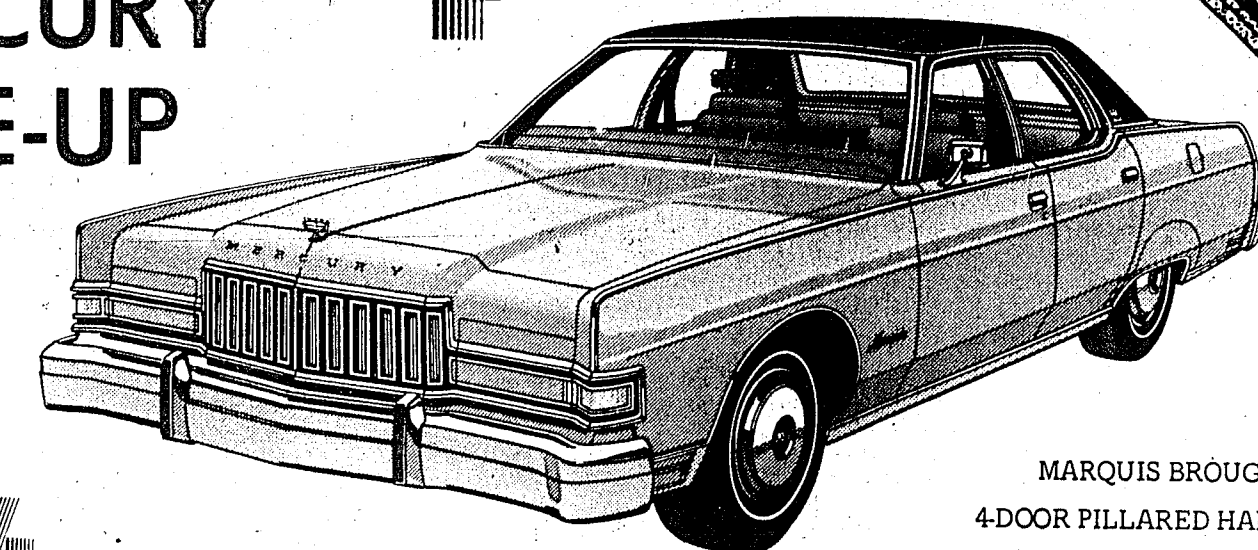
LUTHER LIPPARD Salesman



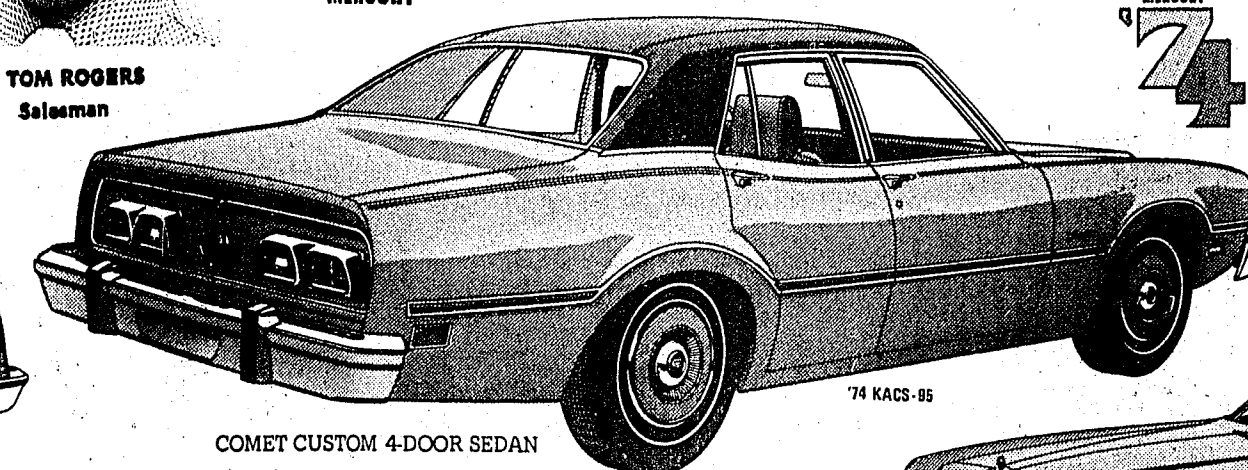
TOM ROGERS Salesman



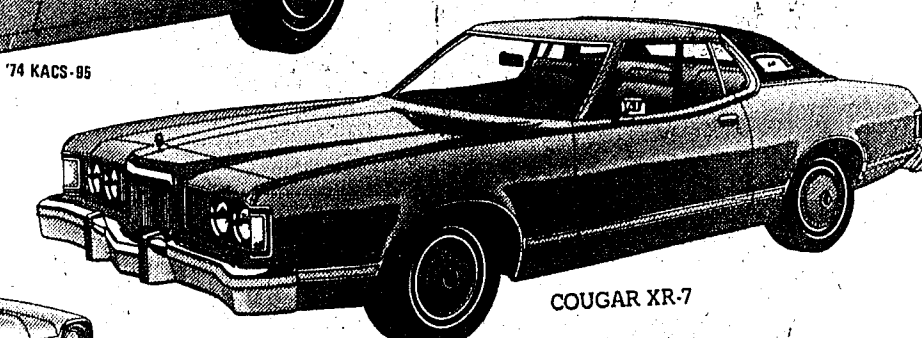
MERCURY LINE-UP



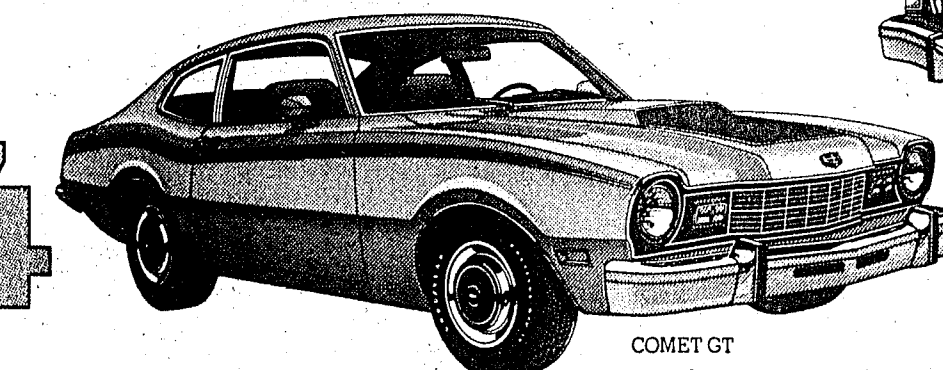
MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP



COMET CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN



COUGAR XR-7



COMET GT

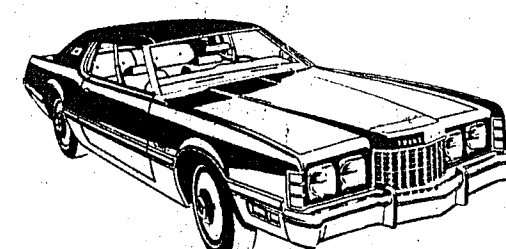


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Thunderbird 1974



THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop

Our Goal: No Unhappy Owners

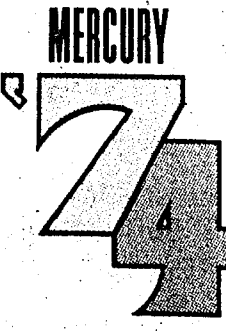


Make your decision behind the wheel!

YOUNGSTERS 8 TO 13... HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG IN PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

Sat., Sept. 29, 1973—10 A.M. Hood Field
Hurry! There's only a few days left to sign up to win the 1973 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. You could win one of 18 local trophies, and compete at three NFL games including the Super Bowl in Houston.
It's free. Just bring your parents (or guardian) to register, get your free PP&K Tips Book and start practicing! Remember, your chances are good. You compete only against other youngsters your own age.

SIGN UP WITH US NOW—IT'S FREE!



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GET MORE IN A NEW 74

Troutman First Methodists Schedule Revival Services

Annual homecoming is scheduled at First United Methodist Church, Troutman, Sunday, September 23. A former pastor of the church, from June 1957-June 1961, the Rev. Robert M. Hardee, will be the guest speaker.



REV. ROBERT M. HARDEE
Guest Speaker

Barnhardt Completes AF Basic

Airman Aaron E. Barnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Barnhardt of Mooresville, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., to complete Air Force basic training.

Lees-McRae Position For Colquitt

L. B. Colquitt, Jr., former administrative secretary of Concord Presbytery with headquarters in Statesville, has been named director of field service for Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk.

Colquitt's duties will include the telling of the Lees-McRae College story throughout the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina.

Announcement of Colquitt's appointment was made by H. C. Evans, Jr., president of the Presbyterian church-related journal, college, which is located in the mountains of North Carolina.

A native of Geneva, Ga., Colquitt was educated in the school systems of Columbus Ga., and attended Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary.

He served pastorates in Georgia and Mississippi from 1936 until 1954 when he assumed the duties of executive secretary of the Presbyteries in Southwest Georgia. He served as administrative secretary of the Concord Presbytery for 19 years before retirement.

He is married to the former Minnie Miller and they have two sons, Lynn Douglas and James Brooks.



"Bald--Give Me A Little Time"

Edward A. Curlee, Jr. is the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curlee of Mooresville, Route 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stephens of Mooresville, Route 2 and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Curlee of Salisbury.

Are You An Old-Timer? Here's How To Tell

You may not be quite ready to answer that roll call up yonder yet, but there's no hiding the fact that you're an old-timer if you still keep in your clothes closet an old outer coat or sport jacket you wore before Pearl Harbor.

Common sense is the virtue you value most highly because you see it so seldom in people. Cocktail parties make you sleepy, and you no longer go up and talk to strangers blondes at them.

As a matter of fact, you rarely speak to any woman at all, including your wife, unless she speaks to you first.

You've quit taking exercises to pep you up because they tire you out.

The barber hasn't tried to sell you a bottle of hair lotion for 10 years.

You'd rather take a quiet walk in a country cemetery and look for unusual epitaphs on tombstones than go to an expensive night club and gawk at the celebrities.

There are now more things in your life that make you yawn than makes you laugh.

It amuses you to see a small child pick its nose, and it doesn't occur to you at all to tell the kid to stop it.

Davidson College Okays Plans For 5 New Dorms

In order to relieve the worsening housing situation on the campus, Davidson College has formulated and approved plans for the construction of five new living units to be ready by the fall of 1975.

Dean of Students Will Terry, who is also the chairman of the Committee on Future Campus Housing, confirmed the fact that the units would be built on a tract of land located to the northwest of Patterson Court, a site previously chosen by the committee.

Although only a rough estimate of the total cost, 1.6 to 1.8 million dollars is the figure which Terry considers necessary to complete the new housing.

"We have had three meetings with the architect and he is now in the process of determining the cost to see whether or not we can afford the housing," said Terry.

Since the buildings will provide no revenue for the college, "they will have to be self-liquidating through fees," he said. "One of our problems will be seeing what we can justifiably charge the students who will live there, while trying to keep these buildings from being for the rich."

In answer to the question of where the money would come from, Terry said that it was "my understanding that the college would have to borrow it from someplace."

College Business Manager Robert A. Currie indicated that "once an estimate is made, Dr. [Terry] will have to go to the board."

The plans are really exciting," commented Terry. "They show some real appreciation for what the students themselves said they wanted in a housing questionnaire that went around last year. The main reason we chose Mr. [Terry] was the interest and sensitivity he displayed to what we wanted."

The inspiration for the design of the buildings, according to Terry, was the architecture of Phi and Eu Halls on the Davidson campus.

When asked last Tuesday if he had established any cost estimate for the buildings, Terry stated that "I haven't established any fixed amount as yet."

These new living units should immediately ease the housing shortage on campus with the availability of off-campus housing diminishing as well.

Indeed, the unit should be completed before the construction of apartment buildings on a nearby tract of land on Lake Norman, a project which was reportedly going to relieve the critical housing shortage of not only the college, but of the nearby area as well.

His plans were selected by the committee from over 25 applicants. When asked why he decided to do the project, Terry replied that he "liked all sorts of building problems."

The floor plan, according to Terry, calls for "a series of apartments, actually a series of living clusters, with kitchenettes, designed for casual living."



Overhauls--But A Necktie?

nap-brim straw with built-in sun visor and bib overalls are very much in for discriminating men, but what's that hanging from the adam's apple? Neckties are passe, aren't they? Or are they coming in with the new bell-bottom, high-cuff overalls? In any event, this isn't a barberdasher's delight. He's Ron Deck, manager of the Port City Harris-Teeter, who was among HT people lectured last week as part of the food chain's 37th anniversary celebration.

William Larry Dickerson of Statesville joined the Iredell Sheriff's Department today (Thursday) as a deputy, according to Sheriff LeRoy Reavis.

Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dickerson of Statesville, is a native of Mecklenburg County. He attended Statesville Senior High School and graduated in 1969 from Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. He has been associated with WSIC, a Statesville radio station, since 1970, serving as news director and as an announcer.

He is a member of the Statesville Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been active in many community affairs. He plans to continue studying electronics and plans to continue his education for a degree in police science.

Dickerson is married to the former Deborah Reavis of the Olin community, and the couple has one daughter, Stephanie.

Annual Tour Of Homes Planned For Weekend

Persons interested in building or purchasing new homes will have the opportunity to see what's new in the home-building field during the third annual Parade of Homes, being sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Mooresville and Statesville.

Ten new homes will be open to public inspection during the coming weekend, September 22-23, according to Johnny Hope, chairman of the project and Jim Martin, committee member.

The tours will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m. The first home will be one constructed by R.E. (Gene) Foy Building Co. and located in the Northmont Section off old NC 114 north.

The last home will be one constructed by Hope Brothers Builders, Inc., and located in Fremont Park at Mt. Mourne. The only home which is occupied, well constructed and well located," said Hope, who added that it is the association's goal to see that every home purchaser gets the greatest value possible for every dollar invested.

Homes to be shown will be marked with signs so that interested persons will have no difficulty in finding the new homes.

Other homes which will be on display are: Icenhour Building Company, Inc., home in Meadow View off US 21 north; Hope Brothers Building Co., home in Ballwood subdivision off Bell Road; Hope Crider Building Co., home located in Homestead Estates off Shiloh Church Road; Paul L. Munday Building Co., home located off Perth Church Road, Troutman; Ben Daniels and Associates' home located in Spring Shore Development near East Monro; Long Huddlestone general contractor's home, located on Lake Norman; and Davis Builder's

Rowan Technical Institute in Salisbury has begun its first academic year with a total of 1,352 students, a 20 per cent increase over last fall.

This includes a record 1,059 in curriculum programs leading to a degree or a diploma, compared with 859 in similar programs last year, and 283 in the adult high school program. The curriculum program shows a 22 per cent increase over last year.

Tech President C. Merrill Hamilton was pleased with the enrollment.

"We are gratified," he said, "with the largest number of students in our history. We have grown from 107 students in 1963 to 1,352 in 1973. We are pleased with our growth in the past and look forward to our potential for continued service in the future. These numbers exemplify people who desire to further their education. I believe our continued growth testifies that we give people that chance."

Registration for curriculum programs is now complete. Adult education classes are being formed at several locations during the month of September. Persons interested in attending these classes may call the continuing education division at Rowan Tech for further information.

Can Your Budget Stand A 26.5% Tax Increase?

If the Mt. Mourne School is merged with the Mooresville School System every taxpayer in the Mt. Mourne School District will pay, under the current rates, 26.5% more taxes. There are many elderly people living on small Social Security income and cannot afford additional tax burdens.

Vote NO Oct. 2

TAXES TAXES TAXES

We Have Seen Repeatedly The Explanation As To How The Mooresville Supplementary School Tax Works, \$10,000 Taxable Property, \$26 Tax. Why Not Use A More Realistic Figure Of \$50,000 Which Is \$130.00. Doesn't Look Good Does It? Remember This Tax Is 26.5% More And In Addition To Your County Tax You Are Now Paying.

Save Our School!

If The Mt. Mourne School is merged with the Mooresville Schools, the administration of our school will go to Mooresville. The physical properties of the Mt. Mourne School, land, buildings, etc. will be transferred by deed from the Iredell County School Board to the Mooresville Schools. It is obvious in this case we have lost our school and what do we get in return? A Mooresville Supplementary School Tax of 26¢ per \$100 Valuation. VOTE NO.

Lets Keep Our Schools In The County System!

VALUE OF REAL ESTATE

It has been publicized, real estate annexed into the Mooresville School District becomes more valuable by 10% to 20%. What hasn't been pointed out is all the hundreds of acres: farms, pastures, wooded land, and undesirable land that will carry the same supplementary tax at the same rate as the more desirable land and building lots. Suppose your land did become more valuable, the supplementary tax in a few short years would off-set any increased values and the burden of THE TAX WOULD BE WITH YOU AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE PROPERTY.

Vote No And Save \$\$\$\$

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Left: Receptionist giving application form to applicant. Above: Asst. Personnel Director, J. Fleagle, talks with new employee about insurance. Bottom Left: Personnel Secretary greets employee with news leaflet. Bottom Right: Plant nurse checks employee.

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1974 Chevrolet

A better-than-ever way.

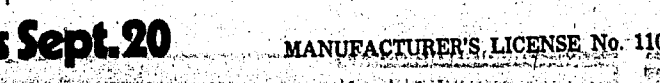
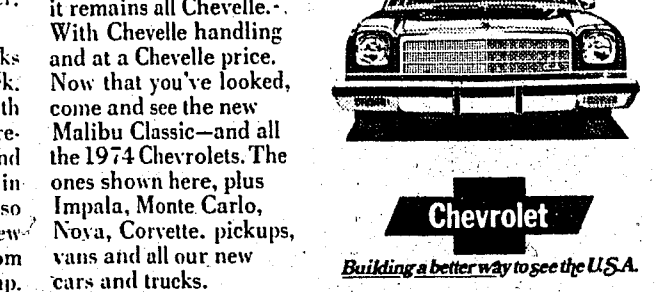
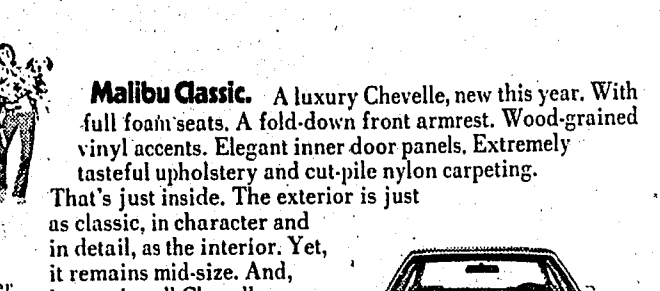
When the wheel belongs to you, the road goes anywhere you say. And it's so much better with a '74 Chevrolet.

Caprice Classic. Introducing an elegant motor car, just asking to be enjoyed. Out-side: an imposing new grille, and on the Coupe, a distinctive new roof line. Inside: peace, quiet and convenience. With standard power steering to do most of the turning, standard power front disc brakes to do most of the stopping, and a standard Turbo Thru-Drive automatic transmission to do the shifting. If you want the luxury and comfort of a car that leaves little else for you to do but enjoy the ride, you don't have to look beyond the '74 Caprice Classic. However, the freedom of the open road begins with the freedom of choice:

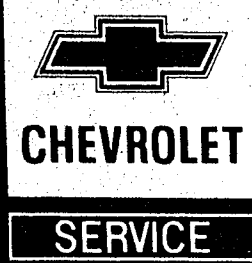
Vega GT. This year's version of last year's Motor Trend Economy Car of the Year. (And Car and Driver Readers' Choice as Best Economy Sedan for the last three years.) With a reshaped nose, bigger bumpers, stiffer carpeting, new stripes and new colors. Plus more good things to make it better. See what it's like to drive a winner.

Malibu Classic. A luxury Chevelle, new this year. With full foam seats. A fold-down front armrest. Wood-grained vinyl accents. Elegant inner door panels. Extremely tasteful upholstery and cut-pile nylon carpeting. That's just inside. The exterior is just as classic, in character and in detail, as the interior. Yet, it remains mid-size. And, it remains all Chevelle. With Chevelle handling and at a Chevelle price. Now that you've looked, come and see the new Malibu Classic—and all the 1974 Chevrolets. The ones shown here, plus Impala, Monte Carlo, Nova, Corvette, pickups, vans and all our new cars and trucks.

At your Chevrolet dealer's Sept. 20



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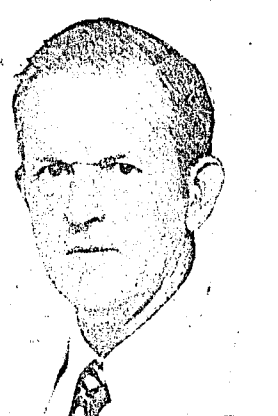
Ed Stack



Paul Beaver



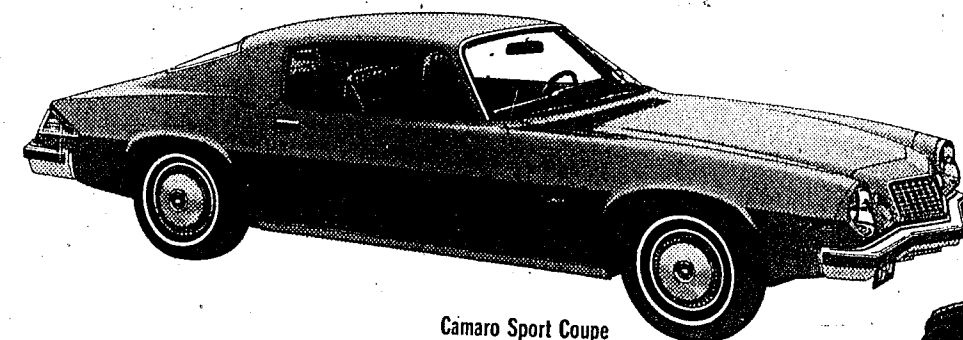
"Snake" Wilson



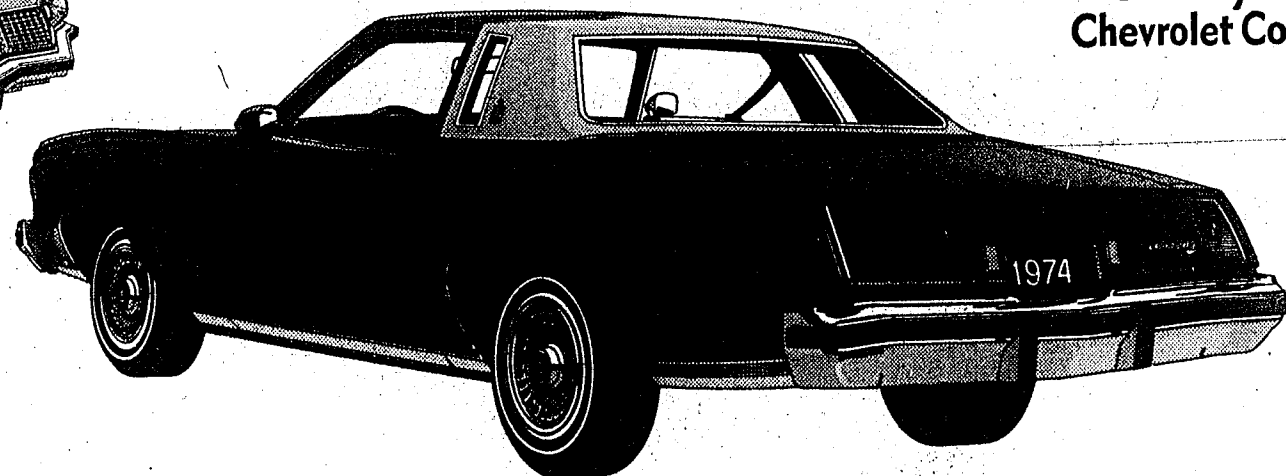
Bob Glover



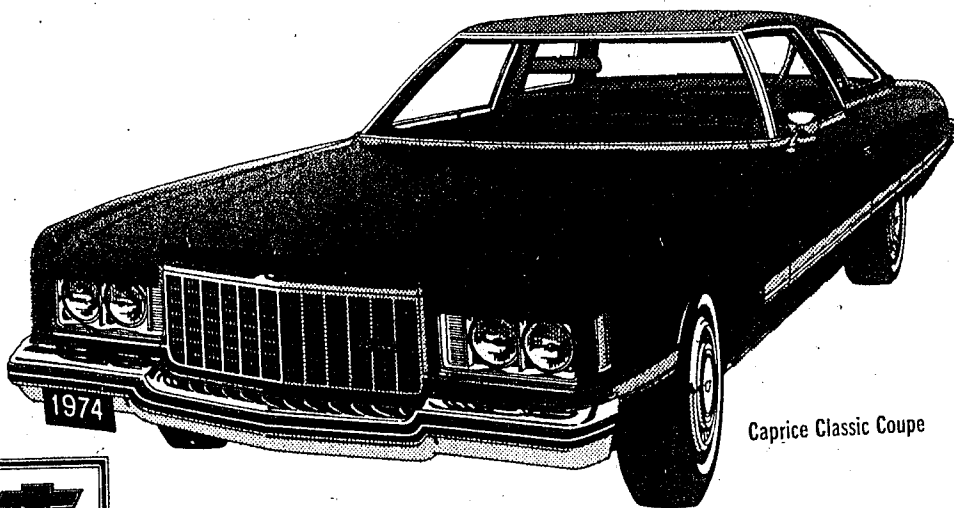
Woody Harrington



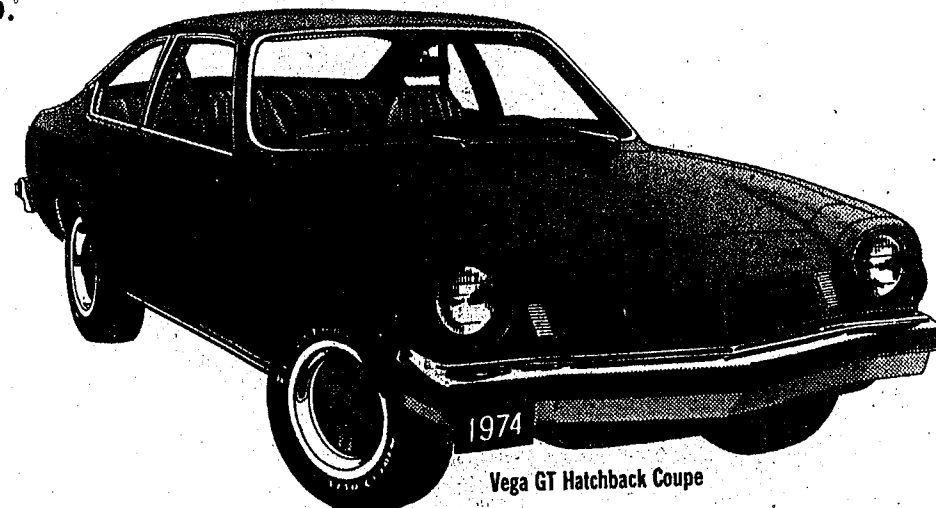
Camaro Sport Coupe



Monte Carlo Landau Coupe



Caprice Classic Coupe



Vega GT Hatchback Coupe



Stop in today and see all the new changes and features . . .

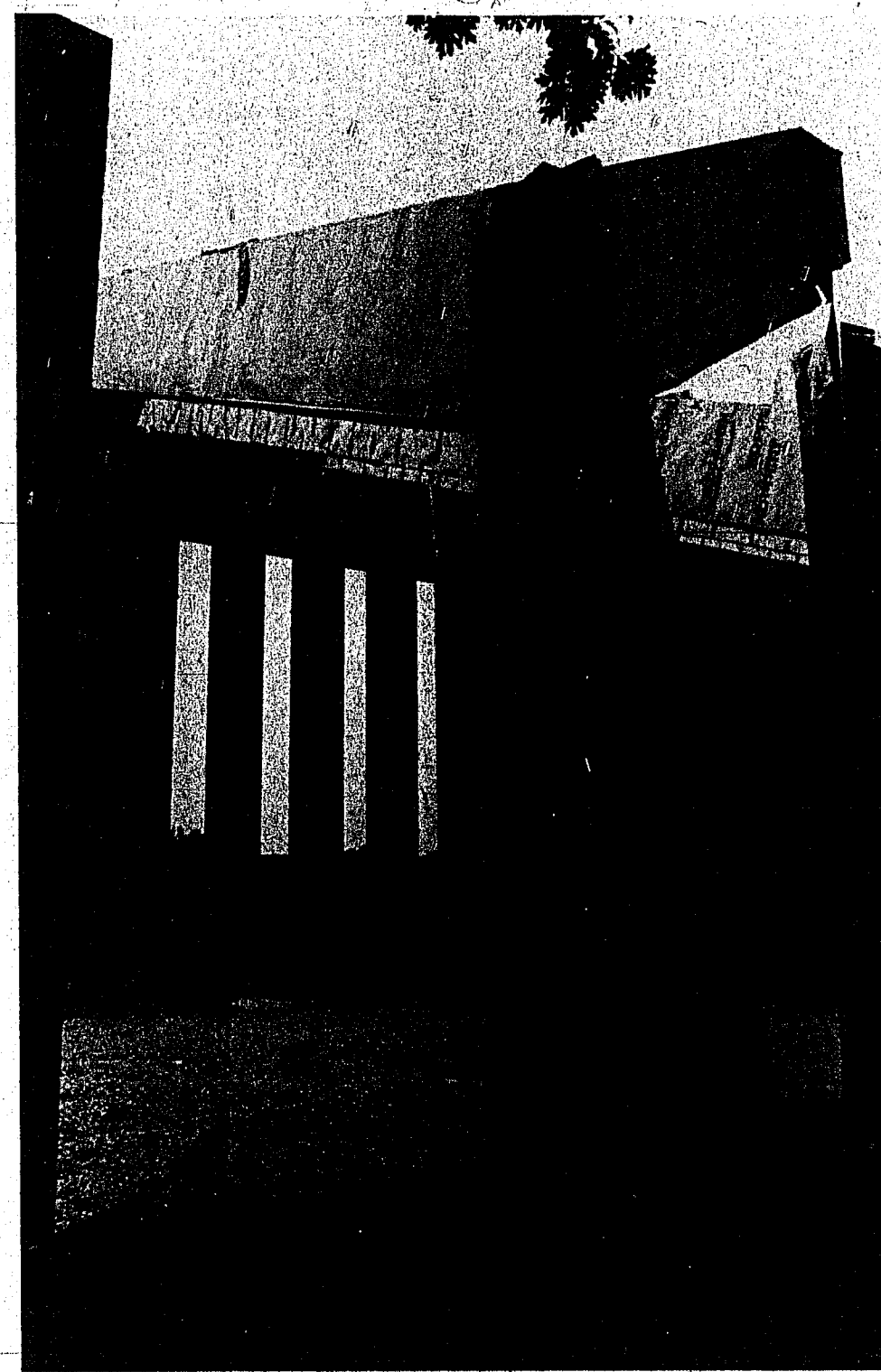
Safety Chevrolet Company

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Mooreville, N. C.



Triplett's Christmas Present Unwrapped

Laminated wood beams that will be exposed inside the sanctuary of Triplett United Methodist Church still wear their protective wrappings as construction of the \$190,000 structure continues toward a Christmas completion date. Ground was broken for the facility in late June, and the building contractor said this week the project is 50 per cent complete.

17 Youths Charged In Outburst Of Break-Ins At Schools, Cafe

A theft ring police say was led by a 15-year-old boy has been broken up in Mooreville following an outburst of break-ins and larcenies at schools and a local business in recent weeks. Mooreville Police Chief Lloyd Shumake said 17 young men, all teenagers except one 20-year-old, have been charged in connection with break-ins at Woods School, South School, Senior High School and West End Cafe. Six of those arrested are juveniles 15 years old or younger whose names were not released by police. They and the older boys face trial for breaking into the schools and the cafe at 470 West McLellan Avenue, stealing food, money and merchandise. Their apprehension apparently provided the break-in investigation leading to the arrests was led by officer Dean Barnette. Woods School had been broken into several times when Barnette decided to wait in the cafeteria for the young intruders to appear. On September 13, his third night of waiting, they did. He arrested 16-year-old James R. Reid of 220 Stevenson Street and two juveniles at the scene. Their apprehension apparently provided the break-in investigation leading to the arrests was led by officer Dean Barnette.

Hinkle Joins Sears As New Manager

Robert U. Hinkle, Jr., has assumed the management of Sears Catalog Sales Office in Mooreville, succeeding Mike Thompson, who has been transferred to Camden, S. C. Hinkle has been with Sears 13 months, as a manager trainee in Chapel Hill. Hinkle, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Hinkle, Sr., of Thomasville. He attended Thomasville High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He is married to the former Ann Jordan of Bowdens. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle are residing at 1275 Fieldstone Road, Apartment 3, in Mooreville. The Hinkles are Methodists.



ROBERT U. HINKLE, JR. Succeeds Mike Thompson

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Paulus said that two lawyers could make a good living in a town where one would starve to death. All a feller has to do to come around to thinking that a heap of our confusion is caused by lawyers is to get called to jury duty. Three fourths of our congressmen and state legislators are lawyers, so they get to make the laws and then interpret 'em, and that leaves the average citizen scratching his head on both counts. I was reading recent where a jury in Boston heard lawyers for both sides argue a case for four hours. After mulling over what they were told for six hours, the jury sent out to ask the judge who the defendant was in the case. I once heard a feller say that law is the oldest profession, cause it says in the Bible that "in the beginning there was chaos." Actual, Mister Editor, I reckon it's another case of the chicken or the egg. Folks git themselves into some strange fixes, and they depend of the lawyers to get 'em out. For instance, I saw by the papers where this movie actress couldn't git a divorce cause she couldn't prove she was married, and the same week a woman was suing a actor for alimony, but she never was married to him. In most states it's agin the law fer a feller to feed his own stop to his own hogs, and I read where the Massachusetts Barber Licensing Board says it's \$100 fine or 90 days in jail for a feller to cut his own youngun's hair in his own home. This matter come up at the country store Saturday night, and the fellers was general agreed that they ain't no way we can live these days without running about of rules we don't understand. Zeko Grubb said if a feller stayed in bed all day they probable would come out with a tax on all sleep over six hours a night. Practical speaking, Mister Editor, lawyers is like they say about women, we can't live with 'em and we can't live without 'em. Fer instance, I'd like to see a law that says all eating places has got to furnish a good supply of wood toothpicks, and I'd have to find me a real sharp lawyer to git the idea going. Another law I'd favor is one agin all neckties, or at least a amendment that would allow a feller to wear two ties in the winter and not have to wear one in hot weather. Clem Webster come down strong on my side on both counts. And a law that Clem would add to the list is one that would make barbershops stock a few up to date magazines. He said he was waiting for a trim the other day and read this piece where drycleaners say 55 per cent of necktie stains is caused by gravy. Clem said they ain't that many folks that can afford enuff meat to make that much gravy these days. Personal, Mister Editor, the only time I wear a necktie is to church, and I can't ever figger if it's cutting off my wind or the preacher is hitting to close fer comfort. Yours truly, Uncle Dan

High Court Jurors Selected

Twenty-nine residents of Mooreville and immediate area have been selected to serve as jurors during upcoming sessions of Iredeil Superior Court. Fifteen of the 29 are scheduled to see duty during the week of October 15, while the other 14 will be on duty during the week of October 22. Those selected to serve during the week of October 15 are: Elizabeth I. Bass of Mooreville, route 1; Wade F. Beaver, Jr., 413 Parker Avenue, Mooreville; Roosevelt Caldwell, Box 34, Mount Mourne; Robert L. Edwards of Mooreville, route 4; Melvin F. Herman of Troutman. And, Mildred G. Johnson, 205 Cedar Street, Mooreville; Robert E. Kelley, 644 Fieldstone Road, Mooreville; Julia M. Kipka of Mooreville; Mary S. Morrison of Mooreville, route 2; Jesse L. Rankin, 427

Bob Mills Named To WF Post

Robert Mills, a native of Mooreville, has been named assistant director of alumni affairs at Wake Forest University of Winston-Salem. Mills had been assistant to the director of development since his graduation from Wake Forest in January, 1972. In his new position, one of Mills' primary responsibilities will be annual giving. Alumni giving at Wake Forest has risen from 22 percent in 1968-69 to about 40 per cent during the past fiscal year and the university is among the nation's leaders in this area. Mills also will work with fund raising for the school of law. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mills of East Iredeil Avenue and is a 1967 graduate of Mooreville High School. His wife, Catherine Torrence Mills, also is from Mooreville.

Beaver Seeks Office As Alderman In Troutman

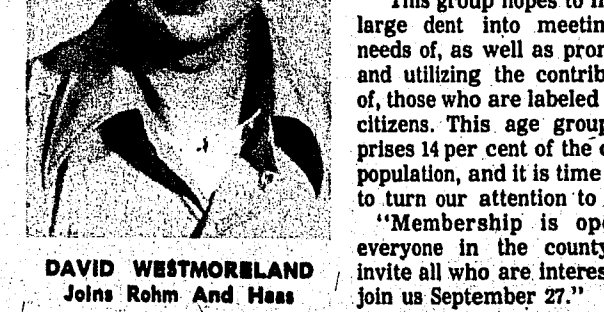
Fred W. Beaver, Sr., a resident of East Main Street, Troutman, has announced his candidacy for the office of town W'moreland Earns Ph.D. At Stanford

Dr. David G. Westmoreland of Mooreville is the most recent addition to the research staff of Rohn and Haas Co. The firm, one of the nation's largest and most respected chemical houses, is headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa. Westmoreland, 27, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Westmoreland of Shearer's Chapel Road. The young man joined Rohn and Haas this month, immediately after receiving the Ph.D. from Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif. He accepted a position as research chemist.

The scientist is a Mooreville senior high graduate, and his superior scholastic work in high school earned him a Whitaker Scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he completed his undergraduate work in 1968. He continued his academic

The council is under the leadership of Donald Stewart of Mooreville, a retired minister. He said the council currently has some 40 members, and he welcomed the participation of all elderly persons of the county.

Mrs. Anne Johnson, a staff member of the Iredeil County Department of Social Services, is secretary of the council. In issuing a reminder of the meeting this morning at the local church, Mrs. Johnson had this to say: "This group hopes to make a large dent into meeting the needs of, as well as promoting and utilizing the contributions of, those who are labeled senior citizens. This age group comprises 14 per cent of the county population, and it is time for us to turn our attention to them. "Membership is open to everyone in the county. We invite all who are interested to join us September 27."



DAVID WESTMORELAND Joins Rohn and Haas

Mooreville Tribune

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

Third Try For School Merger

It is the sixth time students complete the sixth grade that the "for" consolidation group becomes vitally concerned. A boy or girl completing the sixth grade at Mount Mourne suddenly discovers he or she has quite a lengthy bus ride to look forward to. A seventh grade pupil living in the Mount Mourne School district is bused to Troutman Junior High School, approximately a 15-mile one way trip from the Mount Mourne school. This would be the same for eighth grade students. Students entering the ninth grade from the Mount Mourne area are bused still further away, about an 18-mile one way trip, to South Iredeil High School. Each school bus leaving the Mount Mourne School attendance area taking junior

Mt. Mourne Polls Open 6:30-7:30

Mount Mourne School will serve as the polling place Tuesday for the vote to decide whether the Mount Mourne School attendance area will become a part of the Mooreville school district. Floy Wilkinson, executive secretary of the Iredeil County Board of Elections, said the polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. She said approximately 1,500 in the school attendance area are eligible to take part in the referendum. Miss Wilkinson estimated that 2,000 people of voting age live in the area involved in the election, but she guessed that as many as 500 aren't registered to vote. The exact number of registered voters was being determined this week. "We're having people who are for and against the proposal to check names and addresses of people in Davidson Township and in the first and second precinct of Coddle Creek outside Mooreville in order to determine exactly who lives in the area involved. The lists already have been gone over four times by four different people."

Residents of the Mount Mourne area will vote for or against this clumsily-worded proposal: "Enlargement of the Mooreville city administrative unit and school tax of the same rate to include the Mount Mourne graded school attendance area."

The funds are distributed by using a formula in which population counts 75 per cent and street mileage, not on the state-maintained system, counts 25 per cent. The more than \$400,000 allocated to Iredeil County incorporated towns is part of a

total of \$29.2 million, which is being distributed to the more than 400 towns and cities in North Carolina.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Statesville will be held in Statesville on Friday, September 28, according to Samuel L. Mackie, president of the association. The meeting will begin with a barbecue chicken dinner, with the meeting set for 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 345 Hartness Road, Statesville. The business meeting will include a report on the progress made by the association during the past year. The election of two directors and

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FRANK P. FIELDS Interested In Education

Frank Fields School Board Candidate

Frank P. Fields, 47-year-old resident of 133 Heritage Place, Mooreville, today announced his candidacy for election to the Mooreville Board of Education, subject to the will of the voters in the November 6 election. Two of the five seats on the board are to be filled November 6, since the five member board is elected to staggered four-year terms. Already, one of the incumbent members of the board, William K. Harwell, has announced he will seek re-election. The other incumbent, Dr. Calvin E. Tyner, as of mid-morning

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Town Gets \$118,110 In Powell Bill Funds

Mooreville has been allocated \$118,110.99 in Powell Bill Funds. Countywide, a total of \$40,131.34 has been allocated to Iredeil County municipalities in funds distributed under the Powell Bill.

The money represents the municipalities' share of the 1972-73 gasoline tax revenues. Statesville will receive the largest single allocation of the county's incorporated towns, \$263,830.92.

In addition to Mooreville and Statesville, other incorporated municipalities in the county and their allocations are: Harmony, \$5,036.14; Troutman, \$12,843.66; and Love Valley, \$1,310.13.

The funds are distributed by using a formula in which population counts 75 per cent and street mileage, not on the state-maintained system, counts 25 per cent. The more than \$400,000 allocated to Iredeil County incorporated towns is part of a

total of \$29.2 million, which is being distributed to the more than 400 towns and cities in North Carolina.

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Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets were placed on sale Wednesday for the annual banquet meeting of the Mooreville Merchants Association. The tickets are \$5 each. Members of the association's ticket committee will contact association members within the next several days to determine the number of tickets desired by each member firm. Tickets also may be purchased at the association office on the second floor of the Mooreville Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 347 North Main Street. The meeting will be held October 16, in the dining hall of the fellowship building at Mooreville's First Presbyterian Church, getting underway at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be Horace (Bones) McKinney, former college and professional basketball coach. His coaching career included several years at Wake Forest University as well as coach of the Carolina Cougars, a professional cage team.

At present, McKinney is an official of the Servomatic Company in Hickory. According to Mrs. Martha Kennerly, the association's executive secretary, some 300 persons, including owners of businesses, employees of the businesses and their husbands or wives, as the case might be,

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Mt. Mourne Homemakers Have Program On Home Furnishings

The Mount Mourne Homemakers Extension Club met on Wednesday, September 19 at 10 a.m. in the home of Miss Plato Kelly and Miss Eva Bell. The meeting was opened with all members singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." The devotion was given by Mrs. Guy Honeycutt.

"New Home Furnishings Limited" was the title of the program presented by Miss Kelly. Color slides were used to illustrate some items that can easily be made. She gave exact dimensions to be used as specific items were shown. Living room, bath room, bedroom, end, study, hall, and closets were included.

The secretary, Mrs. Eugene Yandle, called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Thirteen members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. Davies Alexander, president, conducted the business.

Mrs. Thomas Dishman, chairman, collected.

Next month the club will meet with Mrs. Yandle.

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Lowrance Hospital News

Mrs. Ella Fisher, a treatment patient, has returned to her home in Hickory.

Mrs. Edna Benoist is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Annie Hunt, of Landis, is convalescing.

John Torrence is a treatment patient.

Ray Luckie is a treatment patient.

Finley Nichols is improving.

Thelma Shuford is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Della Ervin is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Lula Black is receiving treatment.

Miss Jessie Faye Thompson continues to receive treatment.

Mrs. Gladys Steele is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Lizzie Gryder is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Zada Houston, of Mt. Ulla, is a treatment patient.

Oni Houston is improving.

Mrs. Sylvia Ann Mills is improving.

Mrs. Connie Hedgecock is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Mildred Hallman is a treatment patient.

George Deaton is recuperating.

G. A. Long is a treatment patient.

Basil Rape, of Mt. Ulla, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. M. W. Freeze is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brotherton is convalescing.

Mrs. R. A. White is receiving treatment.

B. M. Duckworth, of Denver, is a treatment patient.

Marshall Isenhour is convalescing.

Jack Burns is a treatment patient.

Jack Burns is a treatment patient.

Wade Shue continues to receive treatment.

L. T. Horton is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Daisy Swink is improving.

John Dellinger is a treatment patient.

Little Miss Amy Mae Lawing is a treatment patient.

William Ferrell is a treatment patient.

F. E. Brumley is improving.

Owen Hager, of Landis, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Shelia Childs is a treatment patient.

Phyllis McAllister is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Marjorie Beaver, of Kannapolis, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Louise Alexander, of Denver, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Nannie Marlow is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Euphie O. Wagner is convalescing.

Mrs. C. J. Honeycutt, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Dwey Harbin is a treatment patient.

Little Miss Deborah Leonard is a treatment patient.

Mrs. M. T. Gardner is a surgical patient.

Mrs. R. L. Myers is convalescing from surgery.

Mrs. T. M. Overcash is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Edna Sherrill, of Mooreville, is a treatment patient.

Little Miss Susan Capps, of Harmony, is a surgical patient.

Lee Leazer is recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. F. M. White, of Davidson, is a treatment patient.

Mrs. H. M. Miller is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Ivey Lee Williams, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. R. D. Clawson, of Kannapolis, is a surgical patient.

Wayne Mills is a treatment patient.

Charlie Harkey is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Beverly Galliher, of Statesville, is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Phyllis McKnight is an operative patient.

Mrs. Naomi Caldwell is a treatment patient.

Benjamin McLean, of Stanley, is a treatment patient.

William B. Kennerly is receiving treatment.

C. A. Reynolds, of Concord, is improving.

Mrs. Mary Donaldson, of Cornelius, is a treatment patient.

Paul King is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Cora Allman is improving.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas is a treatment patient.

Mrs. Artie Louise Crouse, of Maiden, is a treatment patient.

Bridge Benefit Planned By Newcomers

The monthly meeting of the Mooreville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club was held on Tuesday evening at the Town and Country Restaurant. Mrs. Pat Buckalew, president of the organization, presided.

The guest speakers for the evening were Mayor Joe Knox and Lynn Barnett, Director of Public Works. Films of the town's various services were shown with Mr. Knox as narrator.

During the business plans were made for the club to sponsor a bridge benefit on October 23 at the War Memorial. Tickets which are \$125 can be purchased from any member of the club.

Reception Follows Beard-Brown Wedding

Following the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Miss Cheryl Anne Brown and Donald Richard Beard, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the Central United Methodist Church.

The hall was decorated with a pink and white color scheme and the bride and groom were seated at a table with a pink cloth overlaid with white lace. The wedding cake, featured a flowing fountain in the center of the tiers, which were separated with Grecian columns. The cake was topped with a bride and groom ornament.

Two heart shaped cakes were placed on either side of the wedding cake. Two silver candelabra arrangements of mixed flowers with pink tapers graced each end of the table. Silver trays held cheese roses, milks, and nuts.

The silver punch service, filled with pink fruit punch, was placed on a round table covered in pink and overlaid with white lace. After the bride couple cut the traditional first slice of wedding cake, Mrs. Jerry Stallings, of Maiden, completed the serving of the cake.

Miss Yonnie Troutman, of Mooreville, presided at the punch service. Those helping at the reception were remembered with corsages of white carnations.



"I'm A Little Bashful"

Jon Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Howard of 827 Brookwood Drive, Mooreville. He celebrated his 4th birthday on August 11, with a party at his home. He is the great-grandson of Cordie Howard of Mooreville; Nancy Callicutt of Huntersville and Dezie Mullis of Charlotte. Jon Curry is in K-4 at Southview Christian School in Statesville where his mother teaches second grade.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Blackwood, of 517 Cherry Street, Mooreville, announce the birth of a daughter, Laverna Tanaka, on September 21. Mrs. Blackwood is the former Miss Dola Marie Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gabriel Robinson, of Mooreville, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Dawn, on September 18. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Patsy Darnell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Stewart, of Oakwood Mobile Park, Mooreville, announce the birth of a daughter, Kellie Marie, on September 10. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Dianne Dingler.

Mr. and Mrs. Perryn William Deaton, of Mooreville, announce the birth of a son, James William, on September 20. Mrs. Deaton is the former Miss Sherry Lynn Robinson.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherrill of the Sherrilltown community on Wednesday were Mrs. Walter Sherrill of Hiddente; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard of Mount Mourne; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cresson of Salisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Westmoreland and children, Tori and Tracy, of Mooreville. Other friends also called during the afternoon.

Don Coleman, of Shearers Chapel Road, spent Thursday through Sunday in Cocoa, Florida, with his children, Donna and Mike Coleman.

Derek Moore Celebrates 3rd. Birthday

Derek Moore celebrated his third birthday with a party on Saturday evening, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore, at their home, 814 Spruce Street.

Those helping Derek to celebrate and enjoying refreshments of cake and ice cream were Todd, Tammy and Tondie DeWesse, Robin Mayhew, Kelly Shumake, Bradley Leonard, Debbie Rose, Lisa Terry and Don Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Moore.

The honoree received many nice gifts from those present and also from three guests who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Troutman Hostess To Maids, Matrons

Mrs. Roy Troutman was hostess to the members of the Maids and Matrons Club for their first meeting of the 1973-74 season. The meeting was held at the Troutman home on Pinewood Circle and Mrs. Bill Brawley was a guest of the club.

After a delicious dessert course was served, Mrs. Troutman gave recollections of us they were some decades ago. The homes at present on North Main Street, which is rapidly changing from a residential area to a business section, do not boast of cow lots, vegetable gardens, porches with organs, kerosene lamps or extensive porches as did the homes of an earlier day.

The other members also commented on their experiences of the past summer and on items of interest in the current local and national scene.

TEL Class Has Meeting

The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hardin on September 18, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess was Mrs. G. H. Hollouser.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Troy Reid. Mrs. Irene Harmon gave the devotion and led in prayer.

Eleven members were present and they were: Mesdames Lillian Ingram, Lorene Davis, Frank Vickers, Lillie Harwell, Helen Burr, Kelly Potts, Margaret Crouch, Troy Reid, Mae Meeks, A. V. Lowery, Elsie Sloop, Irene Harmon, Neta Hartzell, R. L. Vickers, Wade Cook, George Hill and the hostesses.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments of chicken salad and pimiento cheese sandwiches, pickles, cookies, brownies and punch.

Central Women To Hear Mrs. von Sprecken

The United Methodist Women of the Central United Methodist Church will have their first general meeting on Monday evening, October 1, at the church.

Mrs. Melba Bailey von Sprecken, of Charlotte, will be the guest speaker at the morning session at 10 o'clock and again at the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. von Sprecken, a former resident of Mooreville, will discuss her work with senior citizens and shut-ins of the various churches in Charlotte.

In addition to the women of the Central Church, women of the Broad Street, Jones Memorial and Vanderburg United Methodist Churches are invited to attend either of the sessions.

Miss Sue White, president of the UMW of Central United Methodist Church, encourages all ladies of the various churches to attend.

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"Pretty As A Picture"

Amie Dawn is the 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Dale Davis of Mooreville, Route 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lee Brannon, all of Mooreville, Route 4.

Shepherd Community News Briefs

By MRS. H. A. POSTON

A series of evangelist services will begin at Vanderburg United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, with the Rev. Norman B. Smith, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, as the speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Sherrill of Statesville Highway is undergoing treatment at Davis Hospital, Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harwell of Asheville spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards were in Mount Airy the past week end to attend a Witness-Mission service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis of Statesville Highway spent the past week end in Savannah, Georgia.

Robert Johnston of Bailey Road, who is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Durham, underwent surgery Saturday and remains a patient there.

The Vickers reunion was held Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gooker's home at Mocksville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vickers of Shilohville Road and Mrs. Elsie Vickers attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brawley spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brawley.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brawley were all with them for supper Saturday night in celebration of Mrs. Brawley's birthday. Mrs. Brawley's birthday, Mrs. Jimmie Troutman and children of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robinson of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCoy and children of Salisbury.

Wade Shue of Brantley Road remains a patient at Lowrance Hospital.

The Shepherd Homemakers Club members who attended the Chiqua-Penn tour the past Tuesday were: Mesdames J. I. Faw, R. L. Parker, Grace Brown, Robert Day, W. A. Goodman, Robert Brawley, Mary Honeycutt, Ralph Thompson, W. K. Neill, L. C. Boyd, M. E. Crouch, John Neill and Sam Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson spent Sunday in Gastonia with their son, Neil Thompson and family.

Mrs. June Blackwelder spent the past week end in Davidson with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius spent Monday in Winston-Salem.

Wayne Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodman of Statesville Highway.

Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and baby daughter of Mount Ulla, and Mrs. J. E. Archey of Mooreville were guests of Mrs. June Blackwelder Monday.

Terry and Donna Smith spent the past week end in Claremont with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Signon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith were in Landis Sunday to attend the birthday dinner for Mr. J. E. Smith, Mr. William Smith's father.

Miss Joice Freeze, daughter of Mr. James Freeze, returned to her studies at Western North Carolina University at Cullowhee, Saturday.

Rev. Joe Parker visited Mrs. Billie Correll and Mr. Henry Brawley at Morganton Hospital the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Wesley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker at Mount Ulla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilhelm and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wilhelm, of Gastonia, have returned from a few days at the Out-er Banks.

Mrs. Thomas Sherrill of the Statesville Highway returned to her home Monday from Davis Hospital, Statesville.

You Take It For Granted

Everyone knows that water extinguishes fire, but a research team at Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded a grant to find out exactly why.

There are various ways which scientists believe water affects fire. First of all, water may cool the burning substance below the temperature required to burn. Or it may be changed into steam and serve as a blanket to keep oxygen away from the fire.

The question is, how do these processes interact? For instance, what determines if sufficient water has been used to douse a fire?

The National Science Foundation has set aside \$750,000 for the Harvard study, but some of the government funding may go to other institutions.

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Beef Rib 25 to 35 Lb. Avg. \$1.29 Lb.

Sirloin Butt 25 to 35 Lb. Avg. \$1.19 Lb.

SIDE OF BEEF 300 to 350 Lb. Avg. 89¢ Lb.

Hindquarter 150 To 175 Lb. Avg. 99¢ Lb.

Frontquarter 150 To 175 Lb. Avg. 79¢ Lb.

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Prices Include Bones & Fat

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Troop 653 Scouts On Camp Trip

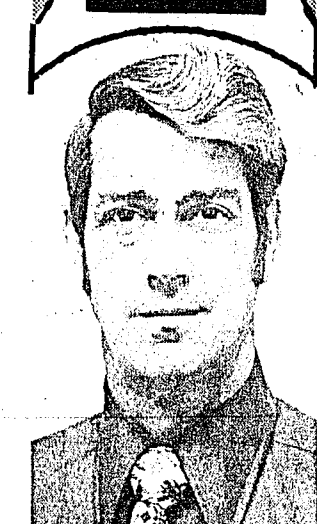
Boy Scout Troop 653 of Broad Street United Methodist Church spent September 21-23 on a very enjoyable camping trip at South Mountain in Burke County.

On Saturday, Dr. Lewis Brinton, scoutmaster, took the boys on a six-mile nature hike. They were given instructions in proper handling of knives and axes. Also, cooking demonstrations were conducted.

Sitting, toasting marshmallows, playing games, telling ghost stories around the campfire were the highlights of both nights.

Those attending were Scoutmaster Dr. Lewis Brinton, Camping Committeeman G. H. Caldwell, and Jonathan Brinton, Mark Ammons, Sidney Caldwell, Steve Brinton, Matthew Brinton, Gil Caldwell, Jr., Doug Gillespie, Tommy Chester and Johnny Crisp.

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Watch & Jewelry Repair

Prospect Community News Briefs

By Mrs. Bruce Carrigan
—F. E. Brumley is a patient at the Lawrence Hospital where he was taken after suffering an attack early last Friday morning.
—Mrs. Ernest Moore and Mrs. Charlie Field of Kannapolis and Mrs. Turner Field of Faith were dinner guests of Miss Ruby Moore last Wednesday.
—Mrs. Mary D. Freeze worshipped at Forest Park Presbyterian Church in Statesville last Sunday and was dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mr. Brown and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson and son, David, Jr., of Charlotte were Sunday dinner guests of their brother, R. L. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson.
—The meeting of the session and board of deacons was held in the fellowship hall last Sunday afternoon. The devotional was given by Harry Hart.
—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kerr of Albemarle were recent guests of Miss Ruby Moore.
—Miss Jane Carrigan, student at Meredith College, Raleigh, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carrigan.
—Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stroud of High Point worshipped at Prospect last Sunday and were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eric Teeter and Mr. Teeter.
—Mrs. Faye Henderson accompanied by Miss Ruby Moore attended the brotherhood reunion which was held at the Mount Shepherd Methodist Church near Robins last Sunday.
—Miss Ruby Moore was dinner guest for Mr. and Mrs. W. Kipka last Tuesday.
—The annual meeting of the Women of the Church was held in the fellowship hall last Sunday night with some 35 women in attendance.
—Mrs. Oscar Goodman, president of the organization, presided. The meeting opened with prayer, followed by a business session.
—The devotional was given by

especially tend to capture the imagination. This era of engraved, fine-lined check drawings of gods and goddesses, steam locomotives, sailing ships, official seals, Latin motifs, flowers, and crops produced items now selling for a pretty penny.

NEW CLUB
—Check collectors (or "checkophiles") as they do not prefer to be called (tend to prefer the old and historic—a new club called the Check Collectors' Round Table has just opened, and there's even a check museum in Missouri. But they do acknowledge the bright "new look" of customer-made checks offered by many banks since 1964.

Such modern decorations include mud swirls, colorful items, floral motifs, endangered species, photographs or name it—all very collectible items for Round Table members.

Over 22 billion checks a year are processed by the nation's 14,000 banks, so club members have no difficulty in amassing interesting checks.

Why the sudden movement to save these monetary mementos?

"Some day everyone will have credit cards or electronic checks, bills will be paid through a bank account and personal checks will be obsolete—and valuable," explains check enthusiast Dr. Harold Don Allen.

HIGHLY INDIVIDUALIZED
"Check collectors, perhaps more than any other numismatists, deal with highly individualized materials. Each item has a many-faceted history to tell."

The Round Table, with about 300 world members and a quarterly publication ("The Check List"), plans to salvage a colorful slice of American life by rounding up historical and modern checks.

The museum, run by the School of the Ozarks, displays a "terrific collection of checks," says Robert Flagg of Cincinnati, Round Table president.

Best sources for aged checks are flea markets and old trunks, says Mr. Flagg.

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—Miss Jane Carrigan, stu-

Check Collecting Newest Fad

Next time you balance your checking account, look again at the canceled checks.

Old checks—especially those with detailed vignettes or famous signatures—are bouncing back as a new treasure for a novel breed of collectors. Today's colorful scenic ones, too, are big hits.

A nostalgic urge to hound out, research, frame and trade items has sprung up in the United States in the last three years.

For instance, current hot items on the check market are checks issued by Charles Lindbergh in his planes and checks signed by Civil War generals. (A Robert E. Lee check sold for \$180 recently.)

Checks of the 19th century

J. A. Helms Laid To Rest Tuesday At 4

Jefferson Anderson Helms, 73-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 2, died at his home Sunday.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Helms was born on August 28, 1900, a son of the late William and Maggie Ervin Helms.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed at Mooresville Mills.

Mrs. Helms, the former Flora Freeman, died last April.

Survivors include one son, J. W. Helms of Lexington; four daughters, Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. Paul Bass, both of Mooresville; Mrs. Bob Lipe of Troutman, and Mrs. Tony Cosco of Los Angeles; and one brother, Wilson W. Helms of Troutman; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

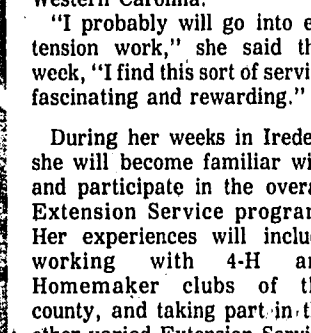
Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Parker Avenue Four Square Church in Mooresville, with Rev. George Lee and Rev. R. W. Simpson officiating. Burial followed in Glenwood Memorial Park Cemetery.



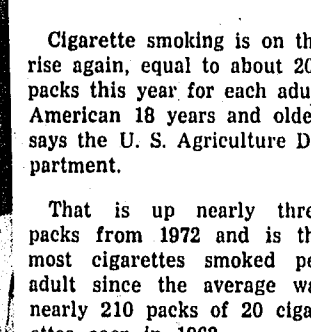
Robert Ray, 6 and Brent, 2, are sons of Mrs. Brenda King of Mooresville, Route 4.



Robert Flagg, 18 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Flagg, are residents of Mooresville.



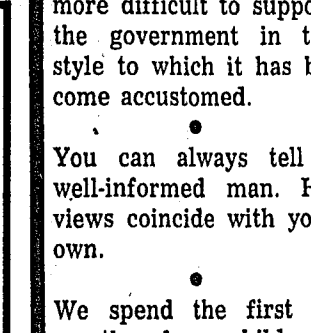
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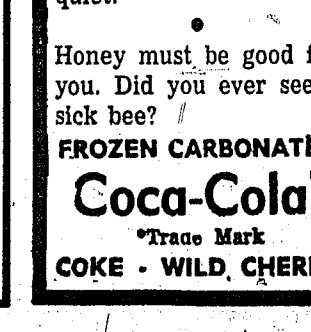
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Funeral Rites Sunday For Mrs. Loftin

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Hope Fleming Loftin, 68-year-old resident of Upland, Calif., were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, and burial was in the Bethel Presbyterian Church cemetery at Cornelius.

The Rev. J. E. Wayland, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Phate McSwain, pastor of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Loftin, wife of Franklin L. Loftin, died in the San Antonio Hospital in Upland at 11 p.m. September 17 from a gunshot wound sustained at her home an hour earlier.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Loftin was born on May 26, 1895, a daughter of Mrs. Katie Bumgarner Fleming of Davidson and the late Henry Fleming.

She was a graduate of the Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing in Mooresville and served on the hospital's nursing staff and as nurse for the late Mr. C. L. Bittinger of Mooresville.

She and her husband had resided in California some two years.

Survivors, in addition to the husband and mother, include: seven brothers, Frank Fleming of Mooresville, Conley Fleming of Mount Mourne, Murray, Hubert, William and Jack Fleming, all of Davidson and Robert Fleming of Charlotte.

The textile executive is a native of Belmont, S. C. Mrs. Murdoch, the former Nell Whilden, is from Williamston, S. C. In addition to their daughter, they have a son, Steven Edward Jr.

During his years in Mooresville, Murdoch has participated in community civic and church affairs. He is a member of the Lowrance Hospital executive committee, a director of Carolina First National Bank, and a member and past president of the Mooresville Rotary Club. He also has served as Chamber of Commerce director, and for six years he was a Mitchell College trustee.



S. E. MURDOCH Retires Sunday

Big Weekend For Murdochs

By all accounts, this week he is a dedicated weekend for S. E. (Doc) Murdoch and his good wife, Nell, of 731 Pinewood Circle.

They will lose a daughter Saturday, but Nell will be seeing more of her man around the house after Sunday.

The Murdochs' daughter, Ann, will be married Saturday. On Sunday, Doc officially retires from Burlington Industries.

Murdoch, who began his business career in 1930, has been associated with Burlington since 1957, and he has been an official at Mooresville Mills since 1958.

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Mazeppa Community News

By Mrs. Avery Sloop
—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brown and Jody, spent the weekend at Buddy's cabin at West Jefferson.
—Mrs. Jim Wagner is a patient at the Lawrence Hospital where she is being treated for injuries received in a fall at her home Sunday night.
—Mrs. Carl Morrow returned home from Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, Friday and is improving nicely.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Carla and Doug spent from Thursday through Sunday at Gatlinburg, Tenn., questioning.
—Special revival services each Sunday-Monday evening at 7:30 as follows: September 30-October 1—Rev. Olin Ben-hour speaker; October 7-8—Rev. Herb Garmon speaker; October 14-15—Rev. James Allen speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weeks and Eddie Bravley of Asheville were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Souley.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Lynn and Kenny and Rusty Tevebaugh spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Staple-

For Sale
★ **AGRIC** ★
Fertilizer & Lime (Bag & Bulk)
0-46-0 Triple Super Phosphate
★ **EGGS** ★
Farm Fresh (White and Brown)
★ **SEED** ★
Turnips & Greens (Loose)
★ **FEED** ★
Purina, Big M, Rico, Statesville
★ **SPECIAL** ★
Victor \$129
Flea Collars \$1
Farm & Garden Center
325 W. Statesville
Phone 664-5121
Mooresville

Letters to the Editor..

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Public Invited To Lawn, Plant Clinic

The public is invited to attend the Seminar and Plant Clinic today (Thursday) from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. at the W. Memorial Building in the Ballroom.

The clinic is sponsored by the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service and the Mooresville Garden Club. Persons in the area are urged to bring their lawn and plant problems to the clinic. Those who cannot attend the entire session are invited to attend part of the program.

The afternoon discussions are planned as follows:
2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Discussions on landscaping, lawn care, insects, disease and control.
3:00 to 5:00—Questions and answers.

Experts participating in the clinic will be: Professor Henry J. Smith, Extension Landscape Specialist; Dr. Carl T. Black, Extension Professor (tur); H. E. Scott, Extension Entomology Specialist and Dr. R. K. Jones, Extension Plant Pathology Specialist.

This clinic is under the direction of Al Stanford, County Extension chairman.

Revival Services At Vanderburg

In connection with the Proclamation of Jesus phase of the Key '73 program, special services will be held at the Vanderburg United Methodist Church in the Shepherd community next week.

The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening, Sunday, September 30, through Wednesday, October 3.

The speaker will be the Rev. Norman Beck, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church. He attended Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer, Carolina, and received his Bachelor of Science degree and his Master of Divinity degree from the University of Tennessee. He attended the School of Divinity.

He is married and the couple have three children. Mr. Beck's topics will be: Sunday—From the Belly of Hell I Cried.
Monday—Let's Stop Playing Church.
Tuesday—Loose the Harassed Power.
Wednesday—Holiness I Long To Feel.
At 7:15 o'clock each evening, prayer groups will be held for elementary, youth, women and men.

Nursery service will be provided for pre-school children. Youth Night will be observed Tuesday, October 2.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Harvest Festival At McKendree

McKendree United Methodist Church will sponsor a Harvest Festival at the church on Saturday, October 6, beginning at 6 p.m.

There will be a country store, haunted house, and games for all ages. There also will be plenty of home-baked food for sale.

Proceeds realized from the benefit affair will go into the church's parking lot fund.

The patronage of the public in this most worthwhile benefit will be greatly appreciated, a spokesman for the church stressed.

Pope Serving Aboard Tank Landing Ship

Navy Radioman Second Class James S. Pope participated in a naval amphibious training exercise at Porto Scudo, Sardinia, aboard the USS Harlan County, a tank landing ship, during its deployment in the Mediterranean.

Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pope of Mooresville, is married to the former Betty Wilke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Wilke of 303 West Stewart Avenue, Mooresville.

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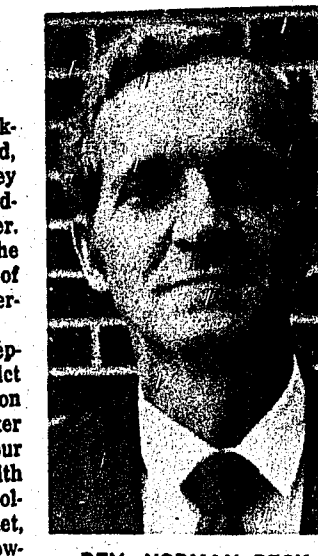
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Public Invited To Lawn, Plant Clinic



"We're Looking At The Birdie"

Larry Dean, 2½, and Amanda Gale, 1½, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Overcash of Troutman, Route 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cornelius of Sherrill's Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overcash of Troutman, Route 1. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John McGee and Turner Overcash.

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THE NEWEST MID-SIZE FOR 1974

DIXIE AMERICAN SALES COMPANY
WHERE YOU GET A GOOD DEAL. AND A GOOD DEAL MORE.
Hwy. 21 North Statesville, N.C.

Mooreville's ESEA Title III Program Nominated For Study

The Mooreville City Schools were honored recently by being nominated for the ESEA Title III Project at the Woods Elementary School had been nominated as one of the programs which will be studied and, if selected, given widespread publicity for the program and practices being developed in the Creative Arts Center.

Automated Services, Inc., under contract to the National Institute of Education is conducting a project to identify promising Educational Practices developed at the State and local levels. A collection of informative abstracts describing these practices and programs will be prepared. The collection will be available to practitioners as a source of promising ideas and of information concerning the experience of those who have put these ideas into practice.

The programs being sought must fit the following criteria:

1. Have specific, identifiable educational objectives.
2. Have been in existence for at least one year and have the local school planning to continue it.
3. Have been evaluated and judged to be at least promising or verified.
4. Program should be replicable and capable of benefiting students in other educational settings.
5. The local district sponsoring the program should be able and willing to receive the sincere apologies for its lateness.

—J. H. Westmoreland entered Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem last week. C. R. Hunt remains a patient at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. He underwent surgery two weeks ago.

—Mrs. Myrtle Arthurs of Statesville and her son, Elliot of Denver, Colo., visited relatives in the community during the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rankin and Frank Overcash of Troutman, route 1, and Mrs. Hal Deaton of this community spent the past weekend in the mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston

attention that national dissemination may generate.

The project in the local schools which has received this honor is the ESEA Title III project titled "Value Development Through Creative Activities". It is now in its third year of operation under Federal funding and deals with students

Port City Methodists Schedule Annual Revival

Port City United Methodist Church, located at 400 Patterson Avenue, will begin its annual revival on Monday, October 1, and services will continue through Sunday, October 7.

The evangelist for the week will be the Rev. Cecil Marcellus, pastor of the Saint Paul United Methodist Church at Reidsville. Services will be held each evening throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sunday, October 7, the pastor, the Rev. Liston Sellers,

will conduct the 11 a.m. service with all churches on the Port City Charge participating in the observance of world wide communion.

At 1 p.m., Sunday, October 7, the homecoming dinner will be served.

The afternoon service will begin at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Letroy Gaston and congregation from Caldwell AME Zion Church in charge of the service.

The public is invited to attend all of the services.

Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Simpson of Hickory last Sunday.

—Mrs. Annie McLean, Mrs. Alma Cashion and Miss Lucille McLean of Statesville and Mrs. Grier McKnight visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Horton and Mrs. Era Simpson of Concord Saturday afternoon.

—We of the community extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaver and family of Hickory in the death of their son, Brian, who passed away last Monday, September 10, at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Sympathy also is extended to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrie Beaver of this community.

—Mrs. Grant Lapham and Mrs. Namit Owens of Troutman visited Mrs. Hal Deaton Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston

DR. DON KISHIAH
Statesville Minister

Don Kishiah Receives Doctorate

The Rev. Don T. Kishiah, pastor of the Southview Baptist Church of Statesville, has received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Marietta University, in Marietta, Georgia.

The degree was conferred Sunday, September 9.

Dr. Kishiah has served as pastor of the Statesville church for the past five years.

Under his leadership the congregation has grown from 100 to 625, and the church has added a bus, radio, and Christian school ministries.

SI Boosters Meet Monday

Projects for the coming year will be discussed October 1 during a meeting of the South Iredell High School Boosters Club.

Arnold Edwards, president of the organization, said the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. He said special guests will be new and old members of the school's coaching staff. New teachers also are invited.

Edwards asked for a full turnout of members. He said refreshments will be served.

Area Residents Invited To Enter Teen-Age Contest

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the Miss North Carolina Teen-Age Pageant to be held at the White House Inn, Charlotte, April 26, 27, and 28, 1974. The Miss North Carolina Teen-Age Pageant is the Official State Preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Age Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, August 31, 1974.

The invitation was issued this week by Mrs. Donna Forrest, Executive Director of the Miss North Carolina Teen-Age Pageant. The reigning Miss North Carolina Teen-Age is Monta Mackie of Hickory.

Contestants will be judged on academic achievement, leadership, poise, personality, and beauty. There is NO swimsuit or talent competition.

The winner of the Miss North Carolina Teen-Age Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes, and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss National Teen-Age Pageant.

He will be at the Municipal Building on North Main Street from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and he will have the tax books for Coddle Creek, Davidson and Berringer Townships.

National Teen-Age Pageant where state winners from all 50 states and the District of Columbia will compete for the National Title.

Any teen-ager 13 through 17 years of age interested in entering the Miss North Carolina Teen-Age Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Donna Forrest, executive director, 708 Otranto Villas, Otranto Blvd., Charleston, S. C. 29405.

County Tax Collector To Be Here Thursday

Thursday Houston, county tax collector, will be in Mooreville today (Thursday) for the purpose of collecting county taxes.

He will be at the Municipal Building on North Main Street from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and he will have the tax books for Coddle Creek, Davidson and Berringer Townships.



"My Long Golden Curls"

Tonya Jean is the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Freeze of Mooreville, Route 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Freeze, all of Mooreville.

It's YOUR Money
By JAMES O. FRYE, Vice President
Carolina First National Bank

Installment Buying: Fitting It Into Your Financial Plans

Before taking on an installment debt, you should consider these points:

Can you handle the additional payments? A general rule of thumb: you should not obligate yourself for more than about 20% of your take-home pay. This does not include mortgage payments.

After taking care of your living expenses, all debt payments—and your regular savings deposit—will there be enough left over to meet the new payment? And, if there is, are you allowing some margin for the unexpected? If you are just managing with your present obligations, should you be considering new ones?

Are you taking on this debt on the basis of a second income—from moonlighting, overtime, your wife's job, or some other source that may be temporary? If so, will you be able to meet it if that source is cut off? And will you have enough reserve to meet it if something happens to your main source of income?

Will this new debt cause you to change or postpone some important plans? If so, is the new purchase more important?

Do you really need it? Could you postpone or forgo it? If you don't need it now, could you manage to pay cash later, and save the credit charges?

Are you assuming this obligation on the basis of another being paid soon? If so, will you be able to manage both payments while they overlap?

The above are some questions you should ask yourself, and for assistance in answering them, contact CAROLINA FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 314 North Main Street, Mooreville, N. C. Phone 664-2525.

Social Security Questions and Answers

Q. I have just returned from my vacation and had to visit two out-of-state doctors. Can they be included with my regular doctor bills?

A. No. You will have to file separate claims. Under Medicare, claims must be sent to the state where the services were rendered. Check your Medicare booklet for the correct address, or call your social security office.

Q. I have been receiving social security benefits as a widow for 5 years. If I remarry, will my benefits stop?

A. You should contact your social security office as there is a possibility your benefits could be continued.

Q. I hire a maid one day a week. How much should I pay her?

A. You are responsible to report each maid who has been paid cash wages of at least \$50 in a quarter. The necessary tax payment should accompany your report. The final due date for this quarter July-August and September 1973 will be October 31, 1973.

Q. I was 65 years old in March and failed to sign up for Part B of Medicare. I've changed my mind now and wish to sign up. Can I sign up now?

A. You cannot sign up now. You can sign up between January 1 and March 31, 1974. Your premium will be slightly higher and your coverage will begin July 1, 1974.

Q. My wife works also, and has a pretty good job. Why should they deduct social security tax from her pay; they take out the maximum on mine which covers our family with three children.

A. The law requires that FICA taxes be deducted from all wages covered under the Social Security Act. In your case though, the children are receiving double protection for survivor purposes and in addition your wife has disability protection and is building up her own retirement benefit.

Q. Who should apply for the new federal program, Supplemental Security Income?

A. People now getting public assistance do not have to apply. People not getting assistance now but who think they may be eligible for Federal payments can get information at any social security office. Friends or relatives can call for people unable to do so for themselves.

Q. I am a 60 year old widow getting a pension from my husband's employer. Can I get Social Security benefits too?

A. Yes. A widow can draw benefits at age sixty. You should get in touch with the social security office right away.

Q. I am 63 but undecided about retiring. Can I find out how much Social Security benefits I can receive before I file an application?

A. By all means. Contact the Social Security office and they will figure the amount of your Social Security benefits based on your earnings record.

Kind to who wait... Blum, the Maxi-Flavored Mini Milk from HUNTER JERSEY FARMS (Adv.)

Series Of Revival Services Scheduled At Triplett

Triplett United Methodist Church at Mazaopa will begin a series of Sunday and Monday evening revival services on Sunday, September 30, and Monday, October 1, at 7 o'clock.

Speaker for the first services in the series will be the Rev. Olin Isenhour, pastor of the Bethlehem and Bethel United Methodist Churches in the Statesville District.

Mr. Isenhour has pastored these churches for the past five years.

Called to the ministry in 1957, Mr. Isenhour is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory and Duke Seminary in Durham. He is married to the former Shirle Simmons and the couple has four children.

Speaker for Sunday and Monday evenings, October 7 and 8, will be the Rev. Herb

McLean, pastor of the Statesville District, the Rev. Carlton Alspaugh, will speak at Triplett at the 11 a.m. service. Dinner will be served on the grounds picnic-style following the morning worship service.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER
—The Children's Department will present a special rally day program next Sabbath during the church school hour.

—Flowers were placed in the church sanctuary last Sabbath in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goodnight and Mr. Clyde Goodnight by Mr. and Mrs. Fide Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Donna Litaker, Anne Wallace, Gail Patterson, Jane Wallace, Perianne Fields, Myra Kistler and Marty Diamond, members of the Junior High Fellowship group, attended the rally.

—The rally was held over the weekend at Bonlark. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore assisted with the transportation.

—Mrs. Carlton Whittington and Carl Deal have returned to their homes after treatment at Lawrence Hospital, Mooresville.

—Mrs. John Patterson, Tom Patterson, Dr. W. L. Pressly and Mrs. Marvin Craven attended the service at the old Brick Church, Fairfield County, S. C., last Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Seawright from the Davidson area also attended. Rev. Seawright Sunday and 79 persons have

helped present the program. —Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rogers and daughter, Michelle, of Charlotte visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Howard and the Bob Howards.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Pressly, Tom Patterson, Miss Yada Freeze, and Miss Ola Belle Miller of Mooresville attended the Erskine College Alumni meeting, which was held last Thursday night at the Holiday Inn, Statesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Karriker were recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith of Anderson, S. C.

Color Slides Will Show Eastside Church's History

Color slides, showing the history of Eastside Baptist Church since the fall of 1968, will be shown at the church on Sunday evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The slides will include pictures of some of the very first services.

Eastside Baptist Church had its beginning in the fall of 1968 when nine people began meeting in the pastor's home for prayer services.

Since that time, the membership has increased to more than 200 and on High Attendance Day in 1972 a total of 462 persons attended services.

During the first six months of 1973, the Sunday School attendance has averaged 280 per

son. Rev. Seawright Sunday and 79 persons have

been baptized since the first of this year.

In commenting on the church's growth, the pastor, the Rev. Glenn Sanford, said "God has performed a miracle right here in Mooresville."

"From its small beginning, Eastside has grown to be 'Mooresville's most exciting church,'" continued Mr. Sanford.

The ministries of the church include Eastside Pchos, heard daily on radio station WHIP. The Visitor, a church paper sent to 1,000 homes; a growing bus ministry and a missions program that supports missions around the world.

Dedication Service At First Baptist

On Sunday evening, September 30, at 7:30, there will be a special service of dedication for the ordained deacons of First Baptist Church.

Included in the service will be the expression of appreciation to the seven deacons who will retire from the active board and a charge to the seven incoming deacons.

Special music will be provided by the Junior and Senior High Choir.

The service will be climaxed by the lighting of candles, signifying the shared responsibility of Christian ministry.

All ordained deacons of the church, and their wives, will be sitting in reserved sections of the church.

The entire membership of the church, as well as friends of First Baptist, are invited to attend this service.

Calvary Quartet To Be At Rockwell Baptist Church

Special singing will be held at the Rockwell Baptist Church on Mooresville, Route 1, on Saturday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured singers will be the Calvary Quartet from Spartanburg, S. C. and various local groups.

Rev. J. W. Morris, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend the singing.

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We Also Offer You The Following:

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Kaiser Aluminum un-rustables:

for men who have better things to do than paint farm buildings.

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Why bother? Farm buildings of natural Kaiser Aluminum look fine without paint. And they never rust.

Nail holes or scratches can't cause rust because solid aluminum is un-rustable clear through.

Maintenance takes time; paint costs money. Save both for more important things. Use the un-rustables—lasting Kaiser Aluminum Roofing & Siding.

TWIN RIB \$4.25 FOR 4' x 6' SHEET KAISER ALUMINUM

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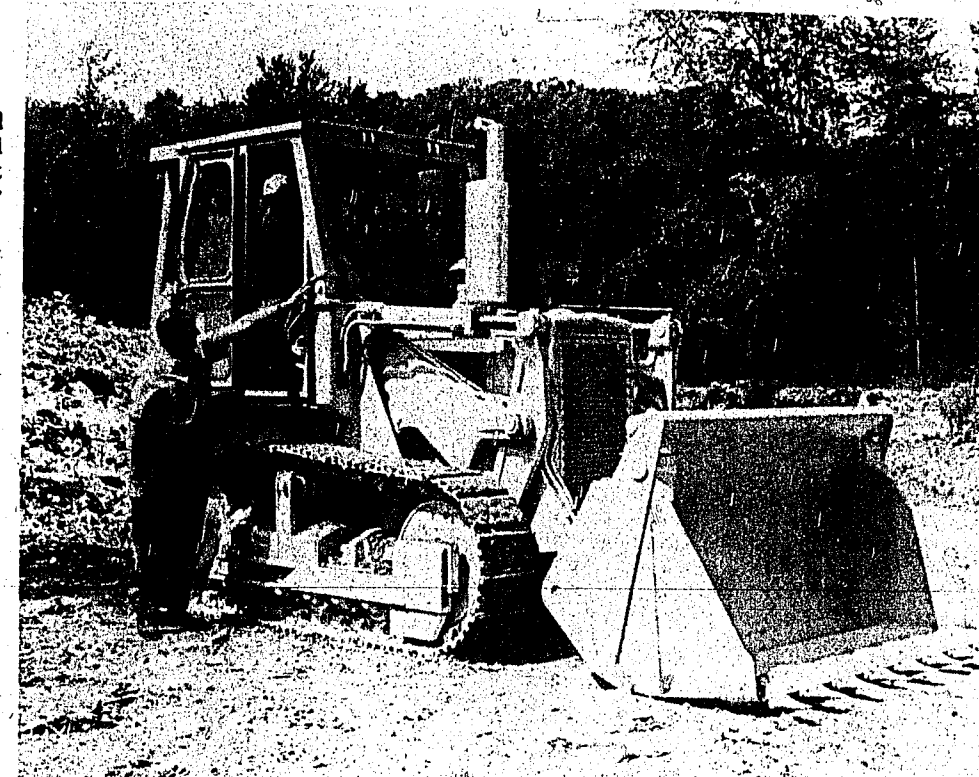
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New Dozer In Service At Sanitary Landfill

This fully-equipped tractor recently put in service at the Mooresville sanitary landfill is the most recent example of the town's investment in solid waste disposal.

The equipment cost more than \$28,000, with the old landfill bulldozer used as trade. Frank Lipe, in the cab, is landfill and dozer operator. Talking with him is Ray Waugh, superintendent of sanitation. The new unit is heavier and

stronger than the one it replaced, and Waugh explained that its four-way bucket makes it a more versatile tool in moving and burying landfill waste. Waugh looks over heavy steel that protects the cab. He said the protective framework was part of additional safety equipment required for the unit by the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The landfill is located off U. S. 21 near N. C. 150.

Mesdames Barber, Holler Head UNC-G Giving Drive

Mrs. Richard P. Barber, 805 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville, and Mrs. James E. Holler of route 3, Statesville, have been appointed co-chairmen for the 1973-74 Alumni Annual Giving Program of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mrs. Barber will be chairman for the Mooresville area and Mrs. Holler will act as chairman for the Statesville area.

The appointments were announced today by Miss Ruth Wilson of Raleigh, chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Council.

Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Holler and other UNC-G alumni leaders in the county will set up an organization to assist in the year's Alumni Annual Giving Program.

There are 199 UNC-G alumni living in Iredell County. Many of them attended the institution when it was known as the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The name change occurred in 1963, and in the process UNC-G became coeducational.

Similar county and community alumni groups in 55 different geographical areas will conduct campaigns for the year.

"We have only a few chairs for the audience, so people who come should bring their own chairs or blankets," Jackson added.

The lawn concerts are a fall tradition at Davidson. The Broadway show tunes and marches are intended to entertain the whole family, according to the ensemble's director, music professor Robert Jackson.

"The average days are busy here," she said, "but of course the children do a lot for me so it's not difficult."

The Benzing, Annette and Francis, 54, own a 320-acre dairy farm in western Wisconsin, and Mrs. Benzing works as a Tupperware manager.

"I work a full week—40 hours—sometimes more. I'm involved in a unit of dealers and I put on a full schedule of parties each week, usually four to five," she said. "But the type of work I'm doing lets me pretty much set my own schedule."

The key to the smooth operation of the family is planning. All the children have chores to do—the boys outside on the farm with their father and the girls in the home or garden.

Mrs. Benzing feels farm life is ideal for a family so large. "If you're going to have so many children, the farm is perfect," she said. "They have room to move around and play. It's exciting for them because there are so many things they can learn. It also keeps them busy during the summer."

The farm also helps keep the family food bill down.

Even so, you should be able to get all the electric power you need without "brownouts" or "blackouts." To achieve this goal, it will be necessary to even out the electric load over the course of the entire day. And that requires your help!

Everyone should conserve electricity during prime demand hours. You can do things like use your dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers later in the evening. Or cook a few meals ahead and freeze them. Because using less electricity during the peak demand period will help insure adequate electric power when you really need it.

Electric power (AC) cannot be stored, so it must be generated as it is needed. During certain times of the day demands are low and electric generation facilities are coasting comfortably. But during the peak demand period of late afternoon and early evening (4 - 7 PM) generation facilities are producing a

power output that is too near their maximum to allow safe power reserves. When power demands reach a level beyond the capacity of the generation facilities, the voltage will drop (brownouts) or the system may overload and cease to operate (blackouts).

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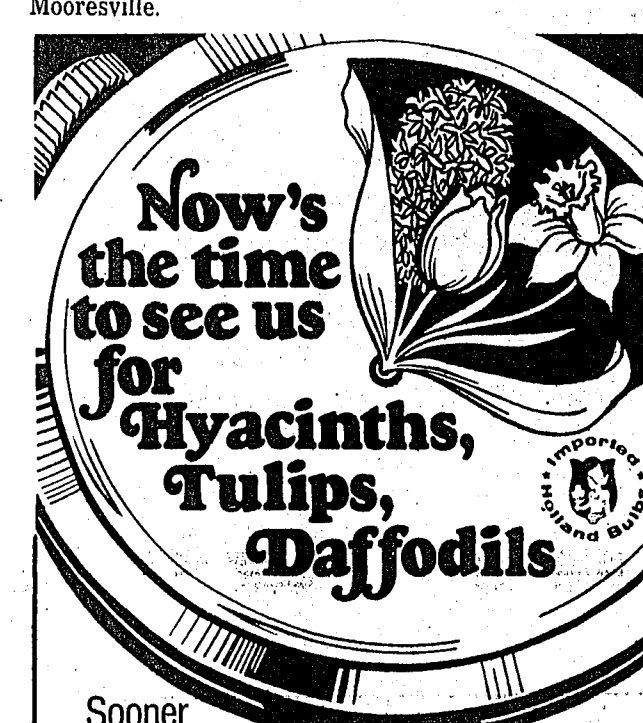
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"You Are So Funny"

Jamie Dean Burchette is the three months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burchette of Brawley School Road, Mooresville.



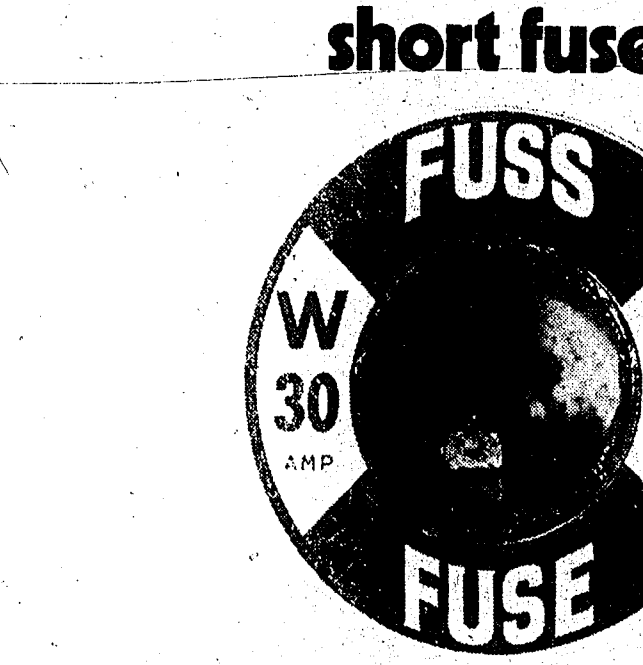
Sooner or later you'll plant them. Why not NOW!

You'll have plenty to show off from our selection of bulbs, guaranteed to bloom and most reasonably priced

Brawley Seed Co.

1010 N Main Mooresville, N. C.

We're on a short fuse!



While the country is just starting to feel the pressure of an energy crisis, those of us in the power industry have felt a power crisis for some time. And a lot is being done to rectify the problems. The private-owned power companies are building new generation facilities. And the EMC have joined the municipally-owned electric systems to plan a generation system of our own (EPIC). But at present, we must still get our power from private-owned power companies and their reserves are below recommended levels.

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BY HOUSEHOLD OF 17

Working Mother Unfrazed

At 44, Annette Benzing of Sparta, Wis., says she is like any other wife and mother who works to supplement the family income.

What she neglects to mention is that unlike most working mothers, she has 17 children.

With 11 boys, enough to field a football team, plus a half dozen girls ranging from age 7 to 28, Mrs. Benzing would seem to have little time for another job.

But, with the ease of someone who's told her family story hundreds of times before—and probably has—Mrs. Benzing laughs off any notion she has a harder time managing her home and job than other mothers.

"The average days are busy here," she said, "but of course the children do a lot for me so it's not difficult."

The Benzing, Annette and Francis, 54, own a 320-acre dairy farm in western Wisconsin, and Mrs. Benzing works as a Tupperware manager.

"I work a full week—40 hours—sometimes more. I'm involved in a unit of dealers and I put on a full schedule of parties each week, usually four to five," she said. "But the type of work I'm doing lets me pretty much set my own schedule."

The key to the smooth operation of the family is planning. All the children have chores to do—the boys outside on the farm with their father and the girls in the home or garden.

Mrs. Benzing feels farm life is ideal for a family so large. "If you're going to have so many children, the farm is perfect," she said. "They have room to move around and play. It's exciting for them because there are so many things they can learn. It also keeps them busy during the summer."

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Everyone should conserve electricity during prime demand hours. You can do things like use your dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers later in the evening. Or cook a few meals ahead and freeze them. Because using less electricity during the peak demand period will help insure adequate electric power when you really need it.

Electric power (AC) cannot be stored, so it must be generated as it is needed. During certain times of the day demands are low and electric generation facilities are coasting comfortably. But during the peak demand period of late afternoon and early evening (4 - 7 PM) generation facilities are producing a

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Beaver

(Continued From Page One)

Davis Hospital. They have one son Fred W. Beaver, Jr., a freshman at South Iredell High School.

The Beavers are members of First United Methodist Church.

Presently serving as aldermen are E. O. Winecoff, George Beull and Frank Brown. Loren Powell is mayor, and the election will also include the office of mayor. The offices are for two-year terms.

In order to be eligible to vote in the November 6 election, Troutman residents must be registered with the Iredell County Board of Elections.

The deadline for voter registration is October 8, and those not permanently registered may register in the county board of elections office in the old courthouse annex.

Deadline for filing for office is October 12 at noon.

Voting will be conducted at the Troutman Fire Department, with Henry A. Rimmer and W. Frank Englebert serving as election judges.

Vote

(Continued From Page One)

high and senior high students to their respective schools, traveling highways by passing Mooreville only four miles away.

The "for" consolidation group says it is foolish to bus students so far away when good schools are available at Mooreville. About 170 junior high and senior high students reside in the Mount Mourne School attendance area.

They also say that the children who are picked up in the Mount Mourne School attendance area first by school buses, and then have to travel all around to pick up other students, average as much as 60 miles daily.

If a Mount Mourne student enrolled at either Troutman Junior High or South Iredell Senior High, desires to participate in extra curricular activity, it means the family must furnish transportation to pick up the student. This is not always possible and precludes much participation by these students, says the "for" group.

It also means a hardship on the association makes long-term loans to farmers, growers, and ranchers in Iredell, Mooreville, Catawba, and Rowan Counties and is entirely owned by the members it serves.

W'moreland

(Continued From Page One)

brilliance in college, and he was rewarded with a National Science Foundation scholarship to the graduate school of his choice. He selected Stanford.

At the California school, Dr. Westmoreland furthered his work in chemistry. For his doctoral thesis, he prepared a paper on "Physical Chemical Studies of the Unfolding of Ribonuclease." Several of his research papers were published in scientific journals during his graduate work at Stanford.

Stockholders

(Continued From Page One)

nominating committee is also on the program and a report of the board of directors on important actions taken during the year.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pisgah View Ranch Cloggers and Band from Asheville.

The association makes long-term loans to farmers, growers, and ranchers in Iredell, Mooreville, Catawba, and Rowan Counties and is entirely owned by the members it serves.

Mount Mourne family if a child suddenly becomes ill, having to travel much further and more time-consuming.

The "against" consolidation group generally stresses one fact. However, it apparently has been a big factor in prior defeats of the issue and probably will play a large role in next month's vote.

The biggest bomb in the against group's arsenal is stressing the money problem. Stressed by the "against" consolidation group is the fact that the Mooreville School District levies a supplementary tax of 25 cents per \$100 of taxable property valuation.

(Property is taxed at 75 per cent of market value.)

There are numerous large tracts of unproductive land in the area, says the "against" group, and the idle land will merely be a liability with the added supplementary tax.

Likewise, some of the land borders on Lake Norman and consequently has a relatively high tax value. The "against" group insists the additional tax will be prohibitive to those landowners.

In the meantime, residents await October 2.

Fields

(Continued From Page One)

Wednesday had not revealed his intentions.

Members of the board, whose terms of office won't expire until 1975 are: Mrs. Jack Jefford, Emmett E. Cruise, Jr., and George W. Brawley, Jr.

In announcing his candidacy, Fields said he long had been interested in "our schools and the quality of education our children receive in the schools."

"I elected," Fields continued, "I shall strive to serve the people of the Mooreville Graded School District to the best of my ability, weighing each matter, pro and con, before making a decision."

Fields said he stands for progressive planned educational growth.

With headquarters in Charlotte, Fields, who is a chemist, is a technical service representative of Imperial Chemical Industries, the second largest chemical company in the world, with its principal headquarters in London, England.

A Mooreville native, Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. (Al G.) Fields of Lake Norman.

A 1951 graduate of Catawba College in Salisbury, he did graduate work at Appalachian State University in Boone.

He is a World War II Navy veteran of both the European and Pacific theatres of operations.

Fields is married to the former Ann Moore of Statesville and they have three children.

He is a former chemistry teacher at Union Grove and holds a North Carolina "A" teaching certificate.

He has served on the Mooreville Recreation Commission and as a member of the Lake Norman Marine Commission.

He is a member and past president of the Mooreville Kiwanis Club and is a member of the administrative board at Mooreville's Central United Methodist Church, where he is a Sunday School teacher.

Recently, he was named Kiwanian Of The Year by fellow members of the Mooreville Kiwanis Club.

He is expected to attend the meal, again this year, will be prepared and served by the members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary United Methodist Church.

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Jurors

(Continued From Page One)

Cabarrus Avenue, Mooreville; Lynda E. Robinson, 150 By-Pass, Mooreville; Jerry Eugene Spinks of Troutman, route 1; Ted Boyce Stewart, 511

Neel Street, Mooreville; Nettie C. Stockton, 545 Cherry Street, Mooreville; and Mary Westmoreland Williams of Troutman, route 1.

Area residents picked to serve during the week of October 22 are:

Michael L. Atwell, 277 West McNelly Avenue, Mooreville; Glenda G. Baker of Mooreville, route 2; Judith G. Belk, 407 Parker Avenue, Mooreville; E. O. Branch of Mooreville, route 4; Nancy S. Connor, 358 West Moore Avenue, Mooreville; Fred C. Daniel, 225 West Catawba Avenue, Mooreville; Donna B. Davis of Mooreville, route 4.

And, Guy L. Griffin, Jr., 423 West Moore Avenue, Mooreville; Mamie S. Hobbs of Mount Mourne, Franklin L. Lottin of Mooreville, route 1; Jerry E. Parker of Troutman, route 1; Dorothy M. Sherrill of Mooreville, route 1; Virginia M. Sloan of Mooreville, route 1; and James A. Small, 1055 Davis Street, Mooreville.

Break-Ins

(Continued From Page One)

the case. After questioning them, police took into custody Reginald D. Mills, 18, of North Broad Street; Michael Anthony Fleming, 16, of 358 Catawba Avenue; James William Carson Jr., 17, Mooreville, Route 6; and Allen Junior Mills, 20, of North Broad Street; Terry Herbert Allison, 16, of Cascade Street; Charles Frank Sturges, 16, of Ernest Eugene Robertson, 18, both of Mooreville, Route 1.

The latest in the string of arrests followed a September 20 break-in at Senior High. Shumake said Burrows' work led police to Kenneth Edward Lee, 16; John Robert Morrow, 18; and John C. Freeze, 17, all of Mooreville.

A native of Kannapolis, Mr. Burris was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burris. He was pastor of the Calvary Christian Church in Concord.

Survivors include: the widow, Mrs. Carol Wiggins Burris; one son, Eric Burris of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Staton and Sherry and Lorrta Burris, all of the home; and two brothers, Felton Burris of Mooreville and Clinton Burris of Kannapolis. One grandchild also survives.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete mid-morning Wednesday. The body is at Hartsell Funeral Home in Concord.

Miss Emily Burke has begun her freshman year at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. She was accompanied to Cullowhee on Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burke, Jr. of Fieldstone Road.

Miss Joanne Powers is now in her freshman year at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. Joanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powers of North Academy Street, began her studies on Monday, September 24.

Wayne Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Farr, began his freshman year at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee this week.

• Too Late To Classify •
FOR SALE — Seigler oil heater, good condition. Gas space heater, good condition. Can be seen at Community Baptist Church, Mount Mourne, or contact Ray Hayes. 8-27-73-1f

FOR SALE — 1963 Chevrolet. Six cylinder, straight drive, four door. Clean. Call 683-2955.

FOR SALE — Barley, \$4.25 per bushel. Farm and Garden Center. Phone 684-5121.

UF Drive Dragging At \$5,500

The second-week thrust of the Mooreville-South Iredell United Fund didn't materialize. Jim Frye, UF campaign manager, says now it may take two more weeks to get the appeal into high gear. Frye said Tuesday all divisions of the appeal are dragging "with the exception of the fine showing by public schools."

Frye reported following the second of weekly report meetings Tuesday. He said cash and pledges in hand total \$5,500.

"It's just taking us longer than anticipated to get our division organizations functioning," the chairman said, "Ronnie Johnson (Industrial division chairman) says it may take two weeks to really get going in his division."

As goes the Industrial division, so goes the area United Fund campaign. Industries ways hold the key to UF success, and this fall is no exception. The Industrial division is

responsible for more than 60 per cent of the \$42,282 goal.

At the Tuesday report meeting, Johnson said he had \$900. Public schools already has gone over its quota, with \$2,472 collected. Public employees division had no report early this week.

Other division totals after two weeks of solicitation: Professional, \$818; commercial, \$548; residential, \$482; and \$300 from the rural division.

One of the three suspects jumped from the stolen cab and fled, but the inside drivers chased down two others.

Bandits who reportedly robbed a New York City taxi driver and stole his cab were captured by about 30 cab drivers after a wild highway chase.

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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 27, 1973 No. 31

Len Sullivan's SHUCKS

Gentle, Interesting Animals

This one cute little fellow smiled at me from inside a quart fruit jar on Chuck Howard's desk the other morning when I dropped by his personnel office at Draymore. He was a black rat snake maybe a foot long. He's called that because when he's grown he'll be black and he will eat rats. Right now, Chuck said proudly, he managed a halfgrown mouse for his first meal in captivity. Which explains why Chuck likes snakes.

"Aside from the few poisonous ones, snakes do a lot of good," he said, "they eat mice and rats, which do a lot of harm."

Chuck has scouts looking for snakes. A Draymore friend brought in the baby rat snake. The snake was not—repeat not—found in the plant, so all you Draymore ladies rest easy. By now, the baby rat has joined Chuck's 14-snake collection at home. And that's somewhere in the depths of Charlotte, so all you Mooreville ladies can relax. Chuck and his son have three boa constrictors, red, black and yellow rat snakes, two Texas indigo snakes ("Gentle, interesting animals seven feet long."), a couple of kinds and a baby Indian python that's only two feet long now, but it will be nine feet long in two years and will grow to 18 feet.

"There are two kinds of pets," Chuck says, "the kind people relate to—dogs, cats, monkeys—and the kind you observe—fish, snakes. People suffer a kind of hysteria over snakes. They're among the easiest wild animals to domesticate, and more people die each year from bee stings than from snakebite."

Several people in Mooreville have, or had, snakes to observe, if not to love. Mrs. Red Melchor at The Pet Shop says she stocks no snakes, but she does offer cages and food (mice) for snakes. At her place, dogs, cats, hamsters and gerbils lead the pet parade, but she sells mice to Davidson students who keep snakes. Mrs. Melchor used to be big in turtles, but they've been taken off the market temporarily.

People are beautiful. Snakes and turtles are reptiles. Hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs are all cuddly-cute, but they're rodents just like rats and mice. We feed some rodents to our pets—and we pet other rodents. Belly-crawling reptiles most of us beat with a stick at every opportunity, but we relate to, or at least observe, our turtles.

And right there in the Tribune classifieds last week was an offer to sell a pet raccoon. For \$75. A house-broken boy that has the run of the house and knows how to open the kitchen cabinet drawer where his snacks are kept. The raccoon ad followed by only a week an offer to sell a two-foot-long boa for only \$8 per foot.

Who can figure it? A turtle doesn't have much of a smile, either.

Liquor By The Jigger

It's enough to give a guy a hangover. For eight years now, Mooreville's liquor store has stood like unto an oasis in a desert. Now Statesville has corrupted its morals, and dastardly Mecklenburg is fixing to open its northern-most store at the Interstate 77-N.C. 73 interchange. Circle your wagons, boys, they're surrounding us.

Every three months since fall 1965, the Tribune has reported sales and earnings for the state-controlled establishment referred to as "the only legal liquor outlet in the county." And every three months the store's audit weighed heavier than the one before. The Statesville Road gold mine produced, from July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973, no less than \$1,422,916 in sales—and \$206,895 in net profit. The Mooreville ABC board has turned over to the town for further distribution to schools, recreation and other specified purposes nearly \$1,250,000 since 1965. Allowing for normal growth, if not increased thirst, Mooreville had reason to expect its good ABC terms to keep rolling. Now we're hit from the north and south, and the reaction here is as though some cold slipped home brew into the punch.

And if thoughts of sharing liquor traffic aren't enough, people hereabouts are having the devil's own time trying to find out exactly what everybody in the state will be voting on November 6. About all we know is that a liquor-by-the-drink referendum will be part of the election package.

The statewide vote in November will do for mixed drinks what an earlier vote did for ABC stores: it will give local governments the right to choose. If the referendum is approved, each county and municipality that permits legal sale of hard drink may elect to authorize mixed drinks in establishments that meet state requirements. ABC store will remain, and an extra \$5-per-gallon tax will be charged for store sales to holders of mixed-drink licenses. The distribution of ABC profits will not be changed.

Seventeen of the state's 100 counties presently are dry. They cannot install mixed drinks without first approving ABC stores, although they can hold votes on the two questions simultaneously. Governing bodies in wet counties and communities will have authority to legalize mixed drinks in their jurisdiction, or the question may be put to the people.

It seems, then, that the liquor-by-the-jigger business would not disrupt the present, proven system of state control, it would be an extension of it. It would, in other words, legalize the retail booze business now confined to the quasi-legal operations of private clubs.

EMMETT ADKINS
Visiting Evangelist

Eastside Schedules Revival

A week of special services is scheduled to begin at the Eastside Baptist Church on Monday night, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Speaker for the services will be evangelist Emmett Adkins. Evangelist Adkins was born on March 27, 1933. He was "born again" in January 1951 at the age of 17 in a revival at the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church in Kenova, West Virginia.

Brother Adkins answered the call to preach in August, 1960. Following his call to preach he attended and graduated from Tennessee Temple College in 1964 and Temple Baptist Seminary in 1967.

Since graduation Brother Adkins has been engaged in full-time evangelism, conducting successful meetings in the following states: Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, and Tennessee.

Brother Adkins is married and resides with his wife and three children at 1702 Kirby Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Rev. Glenn Sanford and the people of Eastside invite the public to attend.

Foley Named Assistant Solicitor

James Richard Foley of Statesville has joined the staff of the 22nd Solicitor District, according to an announcement made today by District Solicitor H. W. (Butch) Zimmerman, Jr., of Lexington.

A graduate of Wake Forest Law School, Foley will train as an assistant solicitor in criminal District Court under Assistant Solicitor Robert W. Johnson.

Johnson is slated to move up Superior Court as an assistant to Solicitor Zimmerman in prosecuting superior court cases.

Foley, 28, as well as his wife, Martha, are natives of Hantsville, Ala., and they have one daughter, Karen.

Zimmerman also stated that attempts had been made to fill the position of district assessor, left vacant by the death of Charlie Rumble. He said that shifts in office personnel might take place rather than filling the position.

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"

a full length feature film multi-screen re-creation of the 50's.

CHUCK BERRY - LITTLE RICHARD - FATS DOMINO - CHURBY CHECKER BO DIDDLEY - SATINS - THE SHERRILLES - THE COASTERS
DANNY & THE JUNIORS (EXCLUSIVE QUINCY JONES BILL VALEY & THE COMETS)
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Remember when guys wore engineer boots and sported ducktail hair-do's? And gals wore pedal pushers and swinging pony tails?

Well, it's all here, including those Golden-Oldies performed by the greatest stars of that unforgettable era...

Remember Hula Hoops, the Eeels, Marilyn, 3D—all the fun and facts of the frenzied 50's?

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OPENING

Thursday, Sept. 27
9 A.M.

OPEN
Mon-Thurs—9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Fri—9 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
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(Closed Tuesday Afternoon)

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Angela Mao "LADY KUNG FU"

National General Pictures presents Angela Mao as the "LADY KUNG FU" Produced by Raymond Chow Directed by Huang Feng Color A National General Pictures Release

FREE PASS TO Kathy Caldwell

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Mooreville Davidson DRIVE-IN Theatre

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR SANITY, PRAY IT ISN'T TRUE!

THE CYCLES... THE SURF... AND THE SWINGERS THAT MAKE IT ALL GO!

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

The Legend of HELL HOUSE The Sweet ride

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TIME & MOTION

The basic issue in the proposed Mooreville-Mount Mourne school merger is a time-and-motion study.

Time and motion are involved in transporting our upper-grade children 30 miles or more each day to Troutman and South Iredell.

Time and motion are required for parents who live in the Mount Mourne area to attend athletic, educational and social functions at these schools.

No efficiency expert would approve time and motion used in this way.

A practical approach to the situation says our children should attend the junior high and senior high school nearest their homes. We parents would find participation in school affairs more convenient, thus more rewarding.

To a teenager, school relationships form the basis for practically all social activity. Young people who look to Mooreville for their after-school entertainment and recreation, and whose classmates live in an expanse between Mecklenburg County and Statesville find themselves outsiders among Mooreville children their age.

For the most compelling reason imaginable—our children—vote October 2 to make Mount Mourne School's attendance area a part of the Mooreville School District.

Paid For By Parents For Consolidation

Automatic Savings

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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 appropriations. 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, like the Christian Mission, simply cannot not exist without the UF appropriation. 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 the road 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 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 line is 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 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. 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BITS 'n PIECES

* By NANCY FARMER

"Town's Oldest Structure to be Mobile Home." A mobile home? You must be kidding, I said; When the article about the old Cook homeplace in the Thursday's Tribune, I read.

Intrigued by the picture of the old Cook homeplace I fell to wondering about it. Who wouldn't like to step across the worn and splintery threshold and take a peek inside? And once inside, to step ever so lightly on the wide boards of the floor, and listen to them creak as they spring back in place.

To look closely at the 200-year-old logs on the inside; chinked between with some air-tight substance, long since dried out, crisped, and curled at the edges, and fallen away.

To peer up the old brick chimney, step upon the wide stone hearth, the stones dug out of the North Carolina mountain side, and put in place by strong young hands, with an eye to setting up housekeeping for himself and bride. And remember, as you stand, little ones who've warmed their toes by the log fire on wintry nights. Hear the howling storm around the side of the house, and feel the sting of the wind as it whistles cruelly and creeps through the crevices.

See in your mind's eye a rocking chair, high-back wicker, curved, where an old man sat smoking his corn-cob pipe. And across the hearth from him, another rocker, where Grandma sat with her knitting in her lap, straining her already age-dimmed eyes by the lamp light from the table at her elbow.

One can almost see, even smell, old Spot. Aged too, lame now and almost blind, lying at Grandma's feet. Content just to be alive and asking nothing in return for his devotion, he relaxes, his whiskered face resting on his front paws.

Glimpse the old farm kitchen, off from the rest of the house. See the fire where the wood stove stood, and smell across the years, the butter milk biscuits rising in the oven, baking to a golden brown. Watch the sparks, like diamonds, as they belch out from the top of the chimney, and spread out, whipped by the early morning wind, across the roof on a cold, wintry morning.

Hear Grandma, trudging through the snow to the barn, lantern swinging in his hand, to milk old Bossey.

Picture the long wooden bench behind the hand-made wooden table, against the chinked wall. Run your fingers along the edge of the table and feel the scars, the nicks, put there by a young farm lad who, still in knee breeches, finds no more convenient place to try out his prized possession, his new pocket-knife.

Peer through the small pane of the window at the sunset. See it in all its beauty. And dream along with those who lived and dreamed in other years . . . whose dreams are all gone . . . either shattered or fulfilled . . . but whose memory is cherished, whose tin types grace the albums of their descendants . . . stuck away in some one's attic . . . relics of another day . . . another age.

Oh . . . for a glimpse into the old Cook homestead! 'Twould be a glimpse into another world . . . and somehow we, of the 20th century, might find it refreshing.

Maybe some day I shall. Who knows?

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Cattle Rustling Has Become Big Business

A hundred years or so ago a man caught with someone else's cattle wound up dancing on air from the nearest cotton-wood tree.

Cattle rustling is still big business, but the risks have declined considerably. Colorado officials say they often are hard-pressed to get a judge to take the crime seriously.

"You take a fellow who's been caught re-handling stolen cattle," Colorado State Sheriff Vince Blanco agreed. "You've almost got to catch them in the act," he said. What makes it so bad is that farmers don't check their pastures for several days at a time. By the time they discover their loss and report it, their livestock has probably gone through an auction several hundred miles away."

High meat prices these days have caused some persons to go "shopping" in ranchers' pastures. Livestock rustling, a multi-million-dollar-a-year business, has taken a sharp upward swing during the past several years. Although no national tabulation of losses is available, estimates are that livestock losses due to rustling this year could reach \$30 million.

In Colorado, sheriffs throughout the state report on scattered instances of cattle, sheep and hog rustling. Authorities credit stiff brand laws in the state for keeping the situation in hand.

"But several Eastern states, among them Iowa, have asked us for copies of our brand regulations to cut down on the sale of stolen beef," Rowe said.

"It's gotten to the point in some states where you can sell a whole truckload of stolen livestock at public auction with no questions asked."

American National Cattleman's Association records reveal the extent of the problem. In 1971, estimated rustling losses were \$15 million nationwide. Texas authorities estimated a loss of \$1.75 million last year and Alabama authorities predicted farmers and ranchers there would lose \$1 million this year.

One of the areas hardest hit by rustling is the Southeast, a relative newcomer to the livestock industry. Officials in Florida and Alabama say the size of ranches, often as large as 500,000 acres, makes policing extremely difficult.

Methods used by rustlers vary. Some livestock thieves simply wait until a rancher and his family are gone, back up to

his loading chute and drive off with his herd.

An easier but less profitable scheme is to shoot an animal in a pasture, cut off the choice hindquarters and leave the rest to rot.

Insurance company officials say farmers and ranchers are compensated for only a small percentage of their actual losses. A primary reason is that most policies require that the insurance company be notified within 24 hours of the theft. Ranchers often don't discover the loss until days, or weeks, afterward.

Some state livestock organizations have set up their own groups to combat rustling. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association last year reported its special agents had solved more than 200 cases involving over \$2 million in stolen livestock.

In Florida, a state livestock association offers a \$500 reward for conviction of a rustler, and some county agencies there offer as much as \$1,000.

Williams Selected Star Farmer

Eddie Williams, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams of Union Grove, route 1, has been selected as the 1973 Iredell County Star Farmer. The program locally is sponsored by the Statesville Farm Mills.

A member of the North Iredell FFA Chapter, Williams was selected for this honor on the basis of his outstanding supervised practice program and his leadership and scholastic ability.

He has been an active and encouraging member of the North Iredell Chapter and Vocational Agriculture Department since 1970.

His supervised practice program involves raising and marketing feeder pigs and crops. He presently has a five brood sow operation and 34 sows which he owns, operates and manages. He recently constructed a modern 18-sow farrowing house.

He lives on a dairy farm in New Hope township and helps his father in operating mostly. His hog operation is his own in which he works part-time. His father, brother, and young Williams milk and care for 60 dairy cows with very little help.

Williams recently received a District Electrification Award at the State FFA Convention. He is a senior at North Iredell High and, after graduation, will attend N. C. State University and study agriculture.



KITCHEN SEPARATES BREAKFAST, DINING ROOMS

FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. FARMER

This charming two-story rustic dwelling has the kitchen separating the breakfast room and dining room. The latter also has the added privacy afforded by a wall between it and the kitchen.

A major feature of the entire house is its useful basement containing 711 square feet. There is a large play room with a fireplace

RUSTIC DESIGN FEATURES USEFUL BASEMENT AREA

in the basement and an adjoining shop and storage room that is slightly larger. Both rooms exit under the above deck.

Four bedrooms are neatly arranged on the second floor which comprises slightly less than half of the 2,249 square feet of space contained in the house. The first floor contains 1,208 square feet. Two equal size bedrooms are located on the front of the house. Both have ample closet space with one having a walk-in closet. Window placement allows plenty of unused wall space. A third adjoining bedroom offers easy access across the hall to a bath

serving all three bedrooms. The master bedroom on the back of the house features a dressing room separating the walk-in closet and bath.

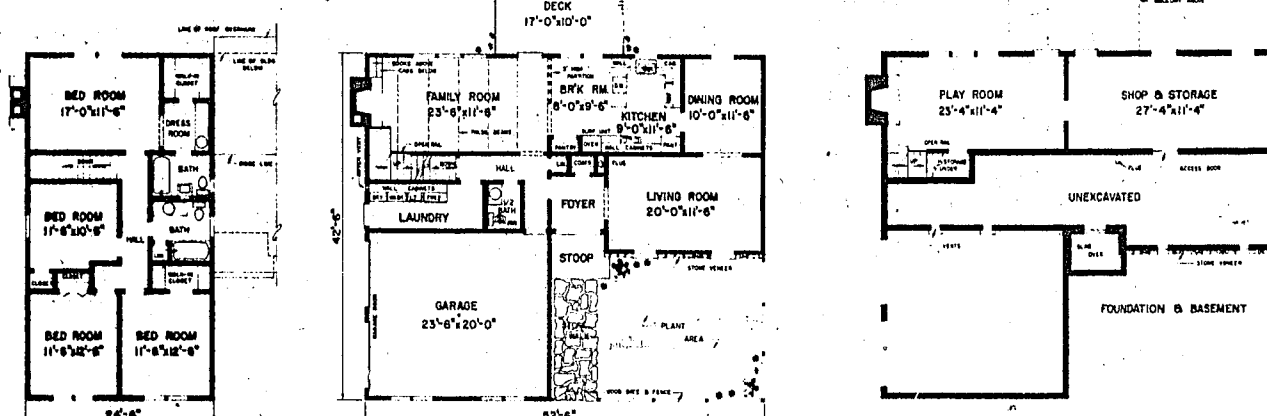
Downstairs a foyer gives direct access to the spacious living room which has views to an open court. Access via a short hall is afforded from the foyer to the large family room with its cozy fireplace. There is a half bath and adjoining laundry with dryer and washer connections and freezer space off the hall.

The family room opens onto an outside deck with protective handrail. Three windows offer an excellent view from the family room.

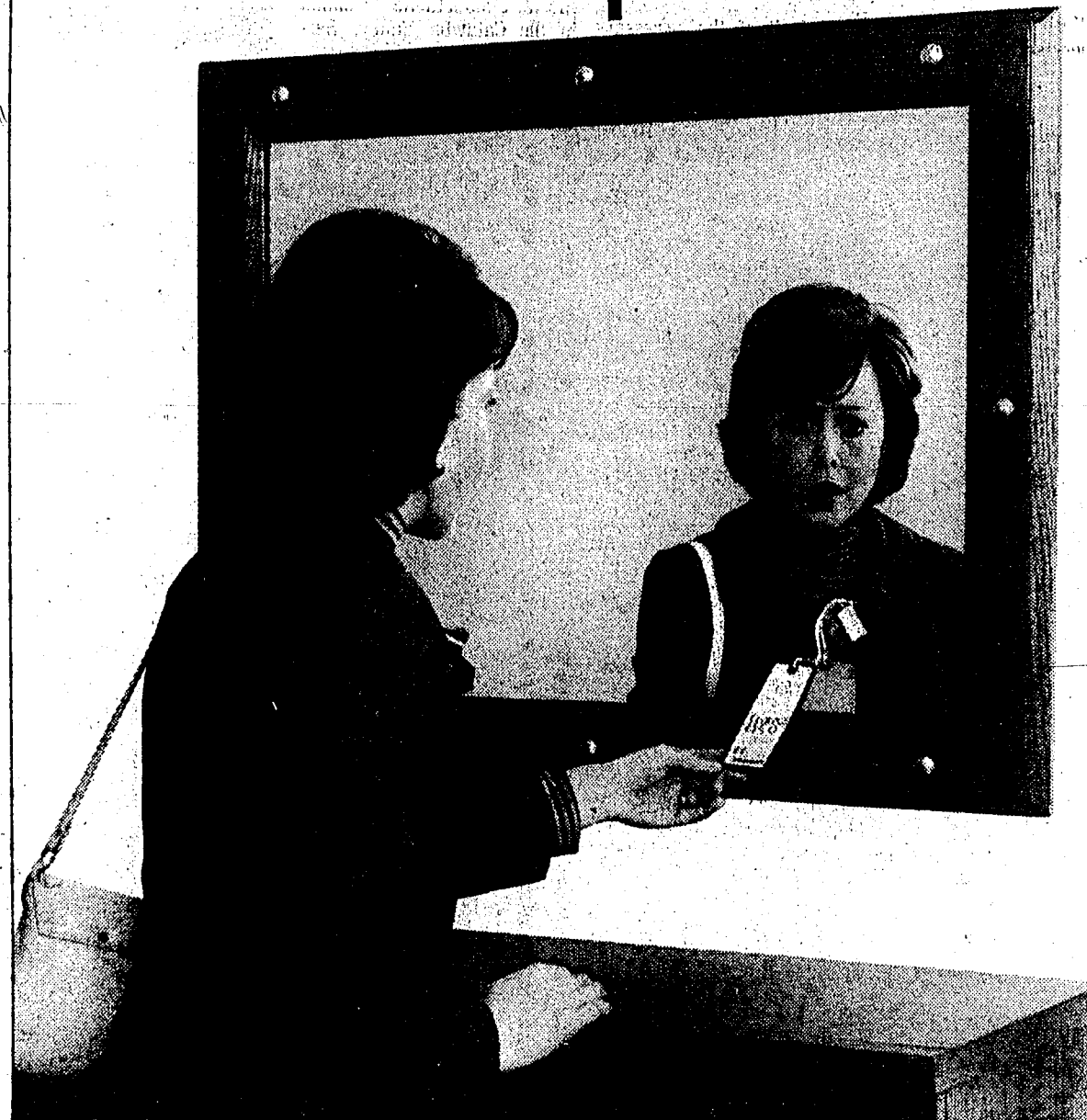
The breakfast room is partially divided from the family room by a three foot high partition and the breakfast room has a view onto an outside deck.

The 502 square foot garage on the front of the house has entrance to the hall and foyer area. An attractive stone walk leads to the front stoop of the house and there is a court area perfect for planting beside the walk.

For further information on plan no. 2229 write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



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Before-The-Job Training Underway At Bernhardt

Pinkney A. Lail, right, an instructor in the furniture division at Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, instructs John Tucker, left, of Statesville and Claude Campbell of Troutman in the use of a cut-off saw. Actually, he's warning

them of the problems in saving across knots in the wood. Tucker will be a glue reel operator and Campbell a cut-off saw operator in the new Bernhardt Industries plant in Troutman.

CVTI Training Staff, Employees At Bernhardt's Troutman Plant

A major innovation in technical education is in the works at Catawba Valley Technical Institute in Hickory.

Bernhardt Industries Inc., headquartered in Lenoir, is building a 395,000-square-foot, 8.95-acre case goods plant in the Iredell County town of Troutman, and the CVTI furniture division is training nearly everyone in the new plant for their new jobs.

"This is the first time a technical institute has ever taken on a project of this magnitude," commented Robert E. Bliss of Morganton, chairman of CVTI's furniture division, widely known for one of the finest facilities and instructional programs of its kind in the South.

"We're going to train the big majority of employees in this new plant," Bliss added, "from the top supervisors to technical people such as expeditors, inventory control clerks and supply room personnel to the machine operators themselves."

Now in its second week of operation, the ambitious new training program began on the CVTI campus Sept. 10 with a 32-hour, concentrated supervisory training program for all first-line supervisors who will work in the new Troutman plant.

"Bernhardt has been hiring nearly all of their personnel in the Troutman area," Bliss said, noting that some of the supervisors will be transferred from Bernhardt's furniture production units in other cities such as Lenoir and Statesville.

This week the program began its second phase with two supervisors and 12 machine operators training in two teams at the extensive furniture production laboratory on the CVTI campus. Six machine operators are assigned to each newly trained supervisor.

"At this point, we have no feel whatever for how long it's going to take to complete this

training," the CVTI division chairman said. "Whether it's 15 weeks, 30 weeks or 50 weeks—anything within reason—we're going to stay with it until the job is done."

Currently, the new Bernhardt personnel are receiving instruction 8 a.m. to noon, five days per week, on the CVTI campus, and Bliss estimates that it will take two or three weeks for each person to gain "a working knowledge of how to operate three or four different machines."

While one group is training in sanding and rough mill work, another group, also composed of six operators and one supervisor, will be training in finishing room machinery and cabinet room work.

After these first 12 machine operators have a "working knowledge" of the necessary equipment, another group of 12 trainees and two supervisors will receive instruction on the CVTI campus for about three weeks, then a third group.

Bliss feels that the emphasis of the training project should be able to shift from the CVTI furniture lab to the plant in Troutman within about 10 weeks.

"After each of the three groups of machine operators is trained on the CVTI campus during approximately a three-week period," he explains, "Then they go back to the Troutman plant and assist in the training of other employees in their areas of work."

The CVTI furniture division head adds that, in addition to personnel already trained by the institute, further training in the plant itself will be conducted by two CVTI furniture instructors assigned to the Troutman plant permanently.

Meanwhile, Bliss and several Bernhardt officials will be supervising the entire training project, "recording and developing information in an effort to help other companies."



Instructions For A Spool Sander

H. Ray Denton, left, an instructor in the furniture division at Catawba Valley Technical Institute, Hickory, teaches Junior Moore of Troutman the operation of a spool sander in the school's furniture laboratory. Moore, an employee of Bernhardt Industries in Troutman, is taking part in the company's special training program at CVTI.

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Annual Fund Raises \$294,568; Highest In Davidson History

Davidson College's annual fund reached its highest total ever in 1972-73, raising \$294,568 and exceeding its \$275,000 goal by \$24,568, college officials report.

The annual fund total, when combined with the \$127,252 raised by Davidson's Wildcat Athletic Fund, brought the total annual giving to the college to \$421,820 for 1972-73, also the highest ever.

Two new alumni class records were set in the annual fund. The class of 1953 gave \$20,370, the most ever given by one class. A record for numbers participated was set by the class of 1972. 172 of its members made contributions toward a \$12,000 pledge the class made a year ago, payable over a five-year period, for a loan fund for emergency needs of Davidson students.

Parents of present and former Davidson students contributed \$44,722, another group record, led by Parents Chairman and U. S. Congressman Richardson Preyer of Greensboro.

General campaign chairman Dr. Edward Sutton of Burlington hailed the annual fund campaign as "an unqualified success, a bringing together of the Davidson family, for whose support we are profoundly grateful."

More than 500 volunteers served as class chairmen, class agents, regional workers and

telephone callers in the campaign. A total of 4,498 alumni, parents and other friends of the college were contributors.

"The success of our volunteer leaders is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that a \$7.5 million capital campaign for Davidson and Queens Colleges was being conducted at the same time,"

Sutton noted. "That we were actually able to exceed our goal, which was quite a challenge in itself, is a tribute to all who participated in the Annual Fund campaign," the physician added.

Sutton credited "a substantial portion of our campaign's success" to a \$25,000 challenge offered by a single anonymous

donor to stimulate new gifts and increases over previous giving. Some 329 alumni, parents, and friends gave for the first time, providing \$15,718. Another 798 persons, increased their gifts over previous years, contributing \$29,372 more than they had in the 1971-72 campaign.

Six classes scheduled for five-year reunions—1923, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, and 1968—set new giving records for themselves, also qualifying for a portion of the challenge gift.

Another factor cited by Sutton in the campaign's success is a practice of "matching gifts" maintained by about 500 companies in the United States. In the 1972-73 campaign, 194 people gave \$26,775.

Freshness

At Harris-Teeter you can be sure of freshness. With our new handling methods we have greatly reduced the time it takes to get meat, produce and dairy products to your table. Your vegetables crunch and your fruits have natural ripened goodness and flavor. It means all produce is offered to you while vitamins and nutrition are at their peak. Freshness also comes to you in our fresh beef, pork, veal and lamb. All are aged exactly the right time to assure maximum flavor, tenderness, protein and freshness.

For your assurance all dairy products are farm fresh and date coded. Bakery goods, if not baked directly on the premises, are delivered each day. Others may talk freshness but Harris-Teeter has always guaranteed it.

Variety

You can depend on Harris-Teeter to offer the variety you want. We offer you produce from around the world, Pineapple and papaya from Hawaii, mangoes from Haiti, kiwi fruit from New Zealand. When we offer you peppers, we offer hot peppers, green, yellow, chili, Fresno and jalapeno peppers. How about red bartlett pears, pomegranates, English cucumbers, ornamental corn and gourds, rhubarb, artichokes, brussell sprouts and leek.

Look at our variety! We carry a minimum of 100 varieties of fresh fruits and vegetables. This compares with 50 to 60 in other stores. Similar comparisons are true throughout all departments. Name brand groceries you have come to trust, meat cuts and dairy products you have ask for. And in many stores, bakery and delicatessen specialty departments. At Harris-Teeter we simply have a greater variety of products for your selection everyday.

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We've got you covered with our Raincheck. We try never to run out of an advertised feature... however, sometimes we goof. If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask your manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the special price the following week.

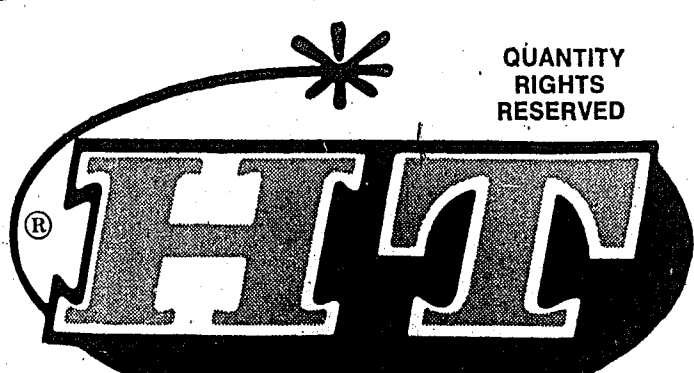
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THAT WE WERE TEMPORARILY OUT OF THE ITEM ON SALE YOU WANTED. IF YOU WILL PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE WITHIN 7 DAYS OF DATE LISTED BELOW, YOU MAY PURCHASE... ITEM _____

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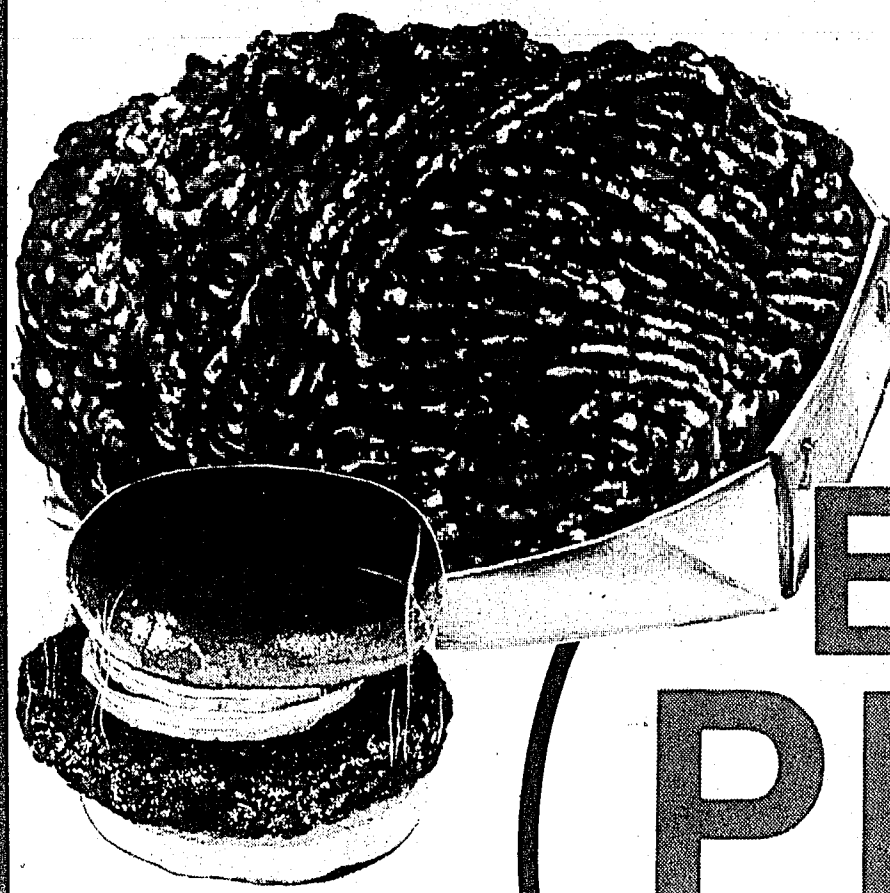


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GORTON'S

Fish & Fries 2 Lb. \$1.39

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Fish Sticks 3 8 Oz. Pks. \$1.00

MERICO TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK

Biscuits 12 Oz. Can 18¢

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Cottage Cheese 12 Oz. Cup 39¢

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Cole Slaw 16 Oz. 43¢

H-T VERNEDALE

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DEL MONTE

Peas No. 303 Can 27¢

DEL MONTE W.K. OR

Cream Corn No. 303 Cans 100¢

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MARGARINE —6 STICKS— 39¢

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BES PAK

Household Bags 30 Ct. Box 49¢

BES PAK GARBAGE

Can Liners 8 Ct. Pkg. 59¢

Solid Services Of Centralina Council Of Government

So, the Centralina Council of Governments "plans" and "coordinates" and all that, but what does it actually do?

This answer is found in a series of explanations by COG, which serves 35 county and municipal governments in eight Piedmont counties:

Centralina, through its staff, offers such services as technical management and community planning assistance. It does regional planning for land-use and recreational facilities, for highway and airport development, for health planning, for programs for the elderly and for the development of manpower training programs.

It is affiliated with the Central Piedmont Criminal Justice Planning Agency, which distributes federal funds from the safe streets act to improve our region's criminal justice system.

Centralina serves as the administrative agency of the Lake Norman Marine Commission, which is responsible for public recreation and public safety on Lake Norman.

This year, Centralina has initiated two new programs of service to member governments. They are the roving city manager program and the revaluation and appraisal program.

The roving city manager program offers the services of a man experienced in municipal government to perform the duties of a city manager for three small member towns in the region that could not otherwise afford such service.

This is a trial program financed by Centralina for the first year. It is anticipated that the participating towns will assume the cost of the manager in future years.

The revaluation and appraisal program was initiated to offer the full services of a qualified and experienced staff of appraisers to county governments required by North Carolina law to revalue all real property at least once every eight years for tax purposes.

The second phase of this program offers assistance to tax supervisors on appraisal problems where specialized knowledge is required in such areas as the appraisal of commercial and industrial properties and in the addition of new properties to the tax records.

Centralina is currently under contract with Iredell County to appraise all real property. The completion date is September 1975. A second contract is being prepared for another county in Region F to conduct a like appraisal to be completed prior to 1976.

In addition, Centralina has approved a contract with Gaston County to appraise the buildings on their tax-exempt land in accordance with new legislation passed by the General Assembly in 1973.

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SUGAR 38¢

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ON HY-TOP PURE CANE

SUGAR 38¢

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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPE JUICE

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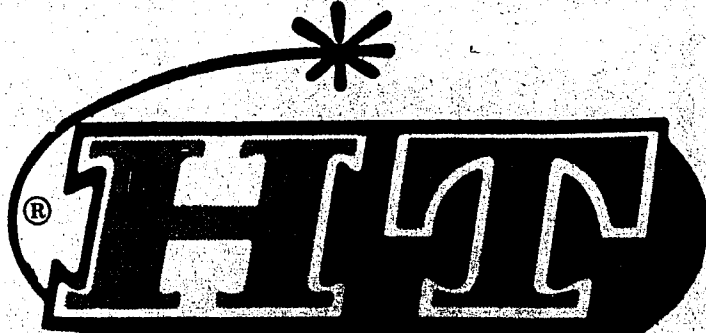
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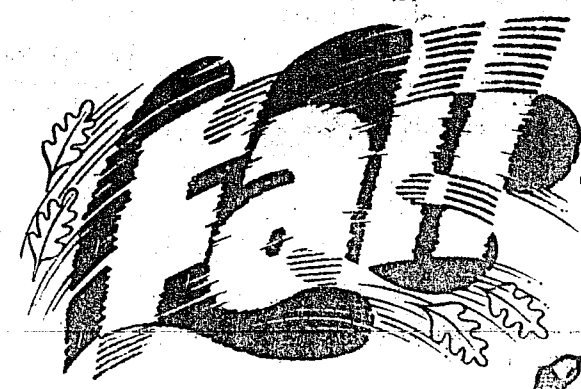
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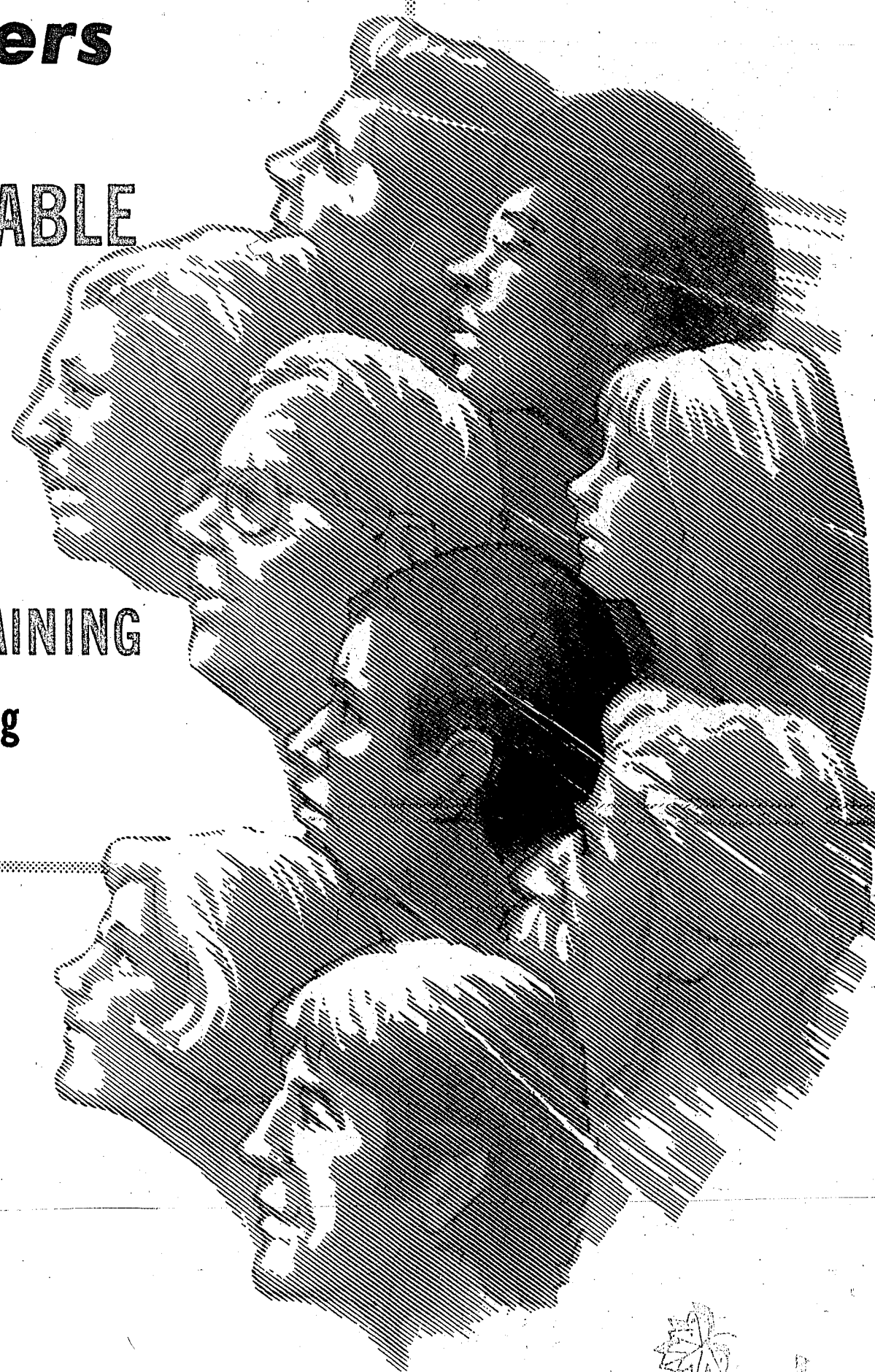
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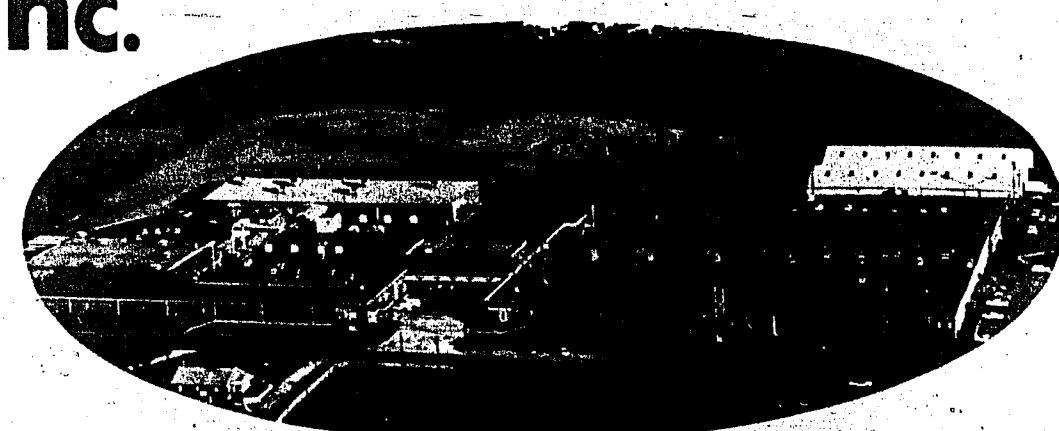
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Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. XXXIX Single Copy 15c Mooresville, N. C., (28115) Thursday, September 27, 1973 No. 31



Coddle Creek Road Wreck Scene

State Trooper S. D. Wexler investigated this two-car crash some two miles south-east of Mooresville on the Coddle Creek Road last Wednesday afternoon. The crumpled car, seen at left, was being operated by Anna Lloyd James, 38, of Kannapolis, route 4, while the car in the right foreground was being operated by Randy Cowan, 19, of 823 Ashe Street, Mooresville. Investigation revealed both cars were traveling south on the Coddle

Creek Road when the Cowan vehicle pulled out to pass the James car. The Cowan car then turned back into its lane of traffic striking the rear of the James car. The James car ran off the road, struck a fence and some trees. The James woman and two passengers in her car, along with Cowan, were taken to the Lowrance Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Freeze Funeral Monday

Mrs. Macie Reagan Freeze, 80-year-old resident of Sherrill's Ford, route 2, died last Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Connie Freeze.

A native of Catawba County, Mrs. Freeze was born on March 4, 1893. Surviving, other than the husband, are: two stepsons, Chester Richard Freeze of Central, S. C. and Haskel K. Freeze of Mooresville; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Howell Sherrill of Mooresville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Freeze were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Rehoboth United Methodist Church at Terrell, with the Rev. Gayle Ford and the Rev. Carl Mauney officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Miller Has Iredell SCS Post

Willis Miller has succeeded David Combs as Soil Conservation Service Conservationist for Iredell County. Combs has been promoted to the post of resources, conservation and development coordinator for Alamance County.

Miller came to Iredell from Cherokee County, where he worked for 12 years as SCS conservationist. He joined the federal agency after serving three and a half years with the soils department at North Carolina State University.

Miller and his wife, the former Gladys Ball, are natives of Buncombe County. He holds a master's degree in soils from NCSU.

Sixty-seven students at Catawba Valley Technical Institute in Hickory, including 10 from Iredell County, have been named to the President's List for the institute's recently-completed summer quarter.

Robert E. Paap of Hickory, president of CVTI, announced the honor roll and noted that 22 student-completed-perfect 4.00 quality-point averages.

The 67 student who qualified for the summer quarter President's List represent 9.61 per cent of the 778 students enrolled in the institute's 27 career programs. The 1973 summer honor roll increased by 30 students, or 31 per cent, over the same quarter last year.

Reflected in the summer quarter increase, however, is a gain of 297 students, or 61.75 per cent, over the summer quarter of 1972, Paap said. The summer quarter enrollment last year at CVTI was full-time students.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must complete at least a 3.5 quality-point average, based on four points for each credit hour of "A" course work, three points for each "B" hour, etc. A student must also carry a minimum course load of 12 quarters hours.

Iredell students making the summer quarter President's List and their respective hometowns were (those with perfect 4.00 averages are noted in parentheses):

Statesville-Barbara G. Brown (4.00), Larry C. Combs, Emma K. Honeycutt, Shirley N. Lewis (4.00), Mary M. Lippard, Harry E. Sampsel (4.00) and Samuel T. Laws, Jr.

Cleveland-Donna Jane Everhardt (4.00).

Stony Point-Delinda Lea Jenkins and Deanne L. Walker.

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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 About the Traffic in Liquor
Gene Kendall—County Director



EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

HOMECOMING

Sun., Sept. 30—9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Special Music By Piedmont Bible College Quartet

1:00 P. M.

Dinner On The Grounds



Eastside's
5th
Anniversary

Pastor
Sanford's
5th
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Largest Sunday School
ever to gather
in Mooresville!



COME EARLY AND BRING A FRIEND!

FREE Two new bicycles will be given to a lucky boy and a lucky girl during Sunday School. Everyone under 12 years of age will receive a ticket as they arrive. Two winning tickets will be picked. Everyone will have an opportunity to win. This is to show our appreciation of your attendance.



Eastside Baptist Church

LOCATED ONE HALF MILE OFF NORTH MAIN STREET, LINWOOD ROAD IN MOORESVILLE

Rev. Glenn

Sanford Pastor

Everyone Welcome

"BUTCH" and MARK HUDSON
Don't Miss BUTCH The Talking Dummy
9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Improving Blue Devils Please Coaching Staff

Improvement. That's the word coach Gary Karriker used to sum up the Mooreville Blue Devils performance following the 20-7 triumph over South Rowan's Raiders last Friday.

"We are really pleased with our overall performance against South," Karriker said, "but what we are really happy to see is the improvement we have been able to make each week."

"If we can continue to improve doing the things we have been working on like we have improved so far," the coach added, "we will certainly be competitive for the rest of the season."

After viewing the Mooreville-South Rowan game film, the Blue Devil coaching staff had praise for the line play against the Raiders.

Offensively Len Mackey and Frank Craven drew praise for their play at tackle. Center Rick

Mack and guard Dale Bradley also were commended for their performance against the Raiders.

On the defensive unit Cress Alexander, Tony Hager, Jimmy McIntosh, Daniel Manriquez, Johnny Walker and Leroy Chambers were singled out for good performances in the South game.

Quarterback Terrell Rhye, who took over the post after an injury to Bobby Craig in the opening game, was commended for his outstanding play.

Karriker anticipated no major changes in preparation for the Falcons of West Rowan. The Falcons feature a split T offense with a fullhouse backfield.

"West has some good backs and will be an early test," the coach said. "We'll have to go at them with the same determination we did against South last week to be ready for them," he added.

Jaycees, Templeton Opening Round Winners In Midgets

Jaycees and Mooreville Federal clash at 6 p. m. September 29 on the Mooreville Senior High field to begin the second round of action in the four-team Mooreville Midget Football League. The second contest Saturday will see Templeton take on Burlington at 7:30 p. m.

The season opens Saturday had Templeton tripping Mooreville Federal 8-2, and Jaycees scoring in the final minute of play to top Burlington 6-0.

None of the teams was impressive offensively, but the youngsters more than made up in enthusiasm whatever they lacked in finesse. All displayed the usual opening-game jitters that translate on the field as errors and penalties.

Mooreville Federal and Templeton tangled in the season opener. The only touchdown scored by either team was stopped off by Templeton's Billy West, who scooted 117 yards to the end zone with 1:07 to play in the third quarter. Templeton ran the extra points to go ahead 8-0.

Mooreville Federal's Golden Knights got on the scoreboard by trapping the Blue Angels in their end zone for a safety.

The winners were led offensively by West and Tony Witherspoon. The Knights got noteworthy play from Kevin Mack, Chris Mack and Ron Smith.

In the second contest of the night, the Burlington Bulls and the Jaycee Jets scrambled scorelessly up and down the

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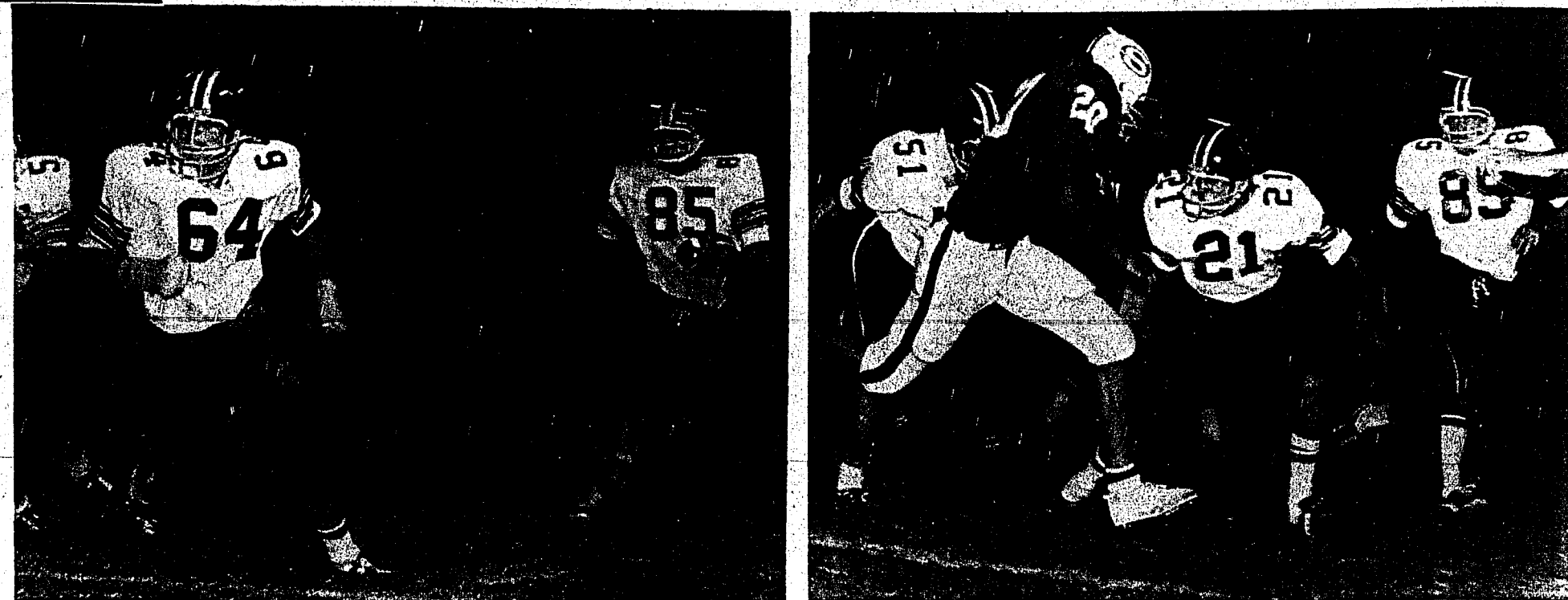
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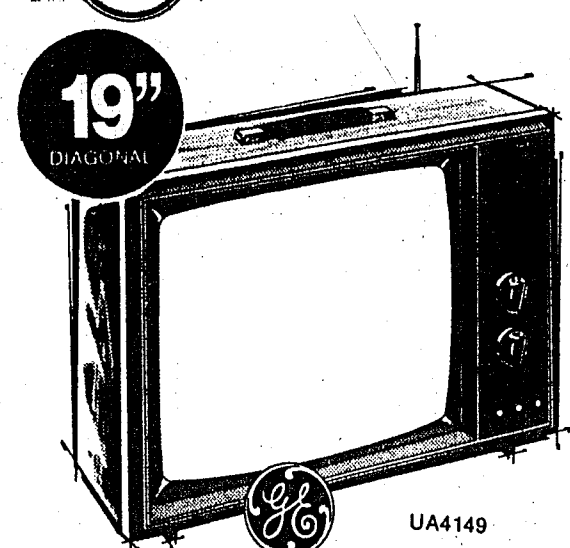


JEFF WADE (85) RETURNS INTERCEPTED PASS IN 4TH QUARTER
Down Field Blocking Is Led By Cress Alexander. On The Return

STOUT BLUE DEVIL DEFENSE CONTAINED SOUTH ROWAN RUNNERS
From Left Brian Duckworth, Kye Everhardt, Jeff Wade Halt Advance

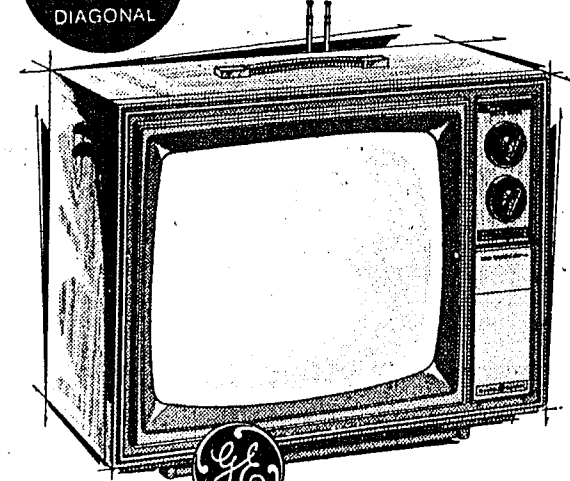
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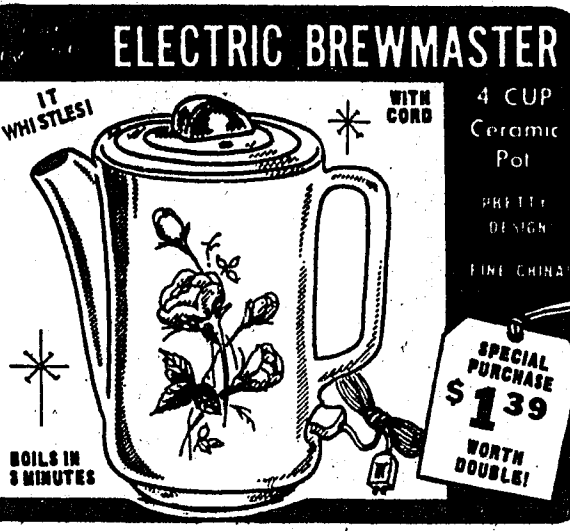
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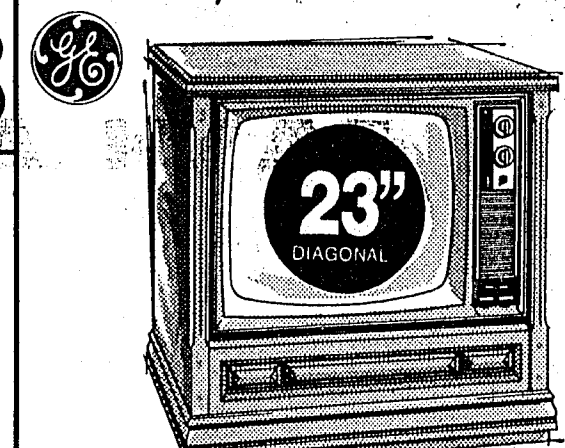
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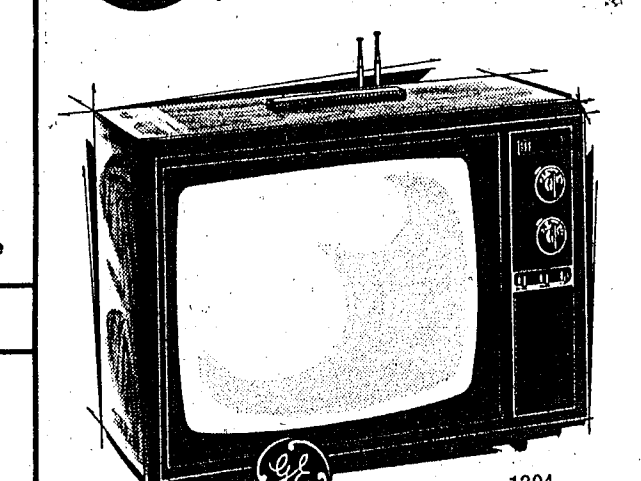
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CONTEST RULES

- Teams picked to win must be circled with heavy black pencil, and all scores must be indicated in space provided.
- In case of ties, total score of Mooreville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
- All entries must be in The Tribune office not later than 3 p. m., Friday of each week, and post marked not later than 3 p. m., if mailed.
- Employees of The Tribune are not eligible for prize money.
- All entries must be the entire page from The Tribune.
- No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
- Persons may enter not more than 3 entries any one week. (Only One Entry Considered For Cash Prize)

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PILE DRIVING BLUE DEVIL DEFENSE
Dished Out Hard Licks Against Raiders

Karriker's Charges Slug Out 20-7 Verdict Over S. Rowan Friday

Mooreville's passing game suffered total collapse, so the Blue Devils gave the football to David Mullis. The bulldozing senior fullback responded with 36 yards in 18 carries, and he sparked the locals to their first win at home under new coach Gary Karriker.

The Devils turned back South Rowan 20-7 for their second win in three starts, and their first victory that counts in North Piedmont Conference standings. Mooreville accounted for 309 yards total offense—307 of which was covered on the ground. The Devils took an early lead in the first quarter, and managed one completion for two yards.

The winners scored in every quarter except the first. South made its best offensive showing in the first period, but a whopping 80 yards in penalties in the first half kept the visitors from the scoreboard. For the game, the Raiders lost 109 yards to rules infractions, compared with the Devils' 72.

Mooreville's scoring went this way: halfback Johnny Walker punted from the one, Mullis bulled in from the seven and quarterback Terrell Rhye darted across from the one. For South, Steve Patterson scooted in from the six in the final quarter.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle accentuated by mistakes and whistles. Both teams lost control of the ball on fumbles during the period.

Mooreville started the first of its three scoring drives on its 18. In nine plays, with Rhye and Walker sparking the effort, the Devils moved to the two-yard marker. Walker got the call and put six points on the board. Mullis kicked the point-after. A stout Devil defense forced the visitors to punt, and after taking possession at mid-field, the locals cranked up another drive that was not to be headed. In seven plays, they charged to the eight and Rhye gave to Mullis for the second TD of the night at 2:01 to play in the half. Again the kick was good. The first half score: 14-0 Mooreville.

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third touchdown. The scoring drive began at the Mooreville 38, with Rhye directing the Devils to the goal in eight plays. The junior field general dove the final half-yard to wind up scoring for the winners.

Midway the fourth quarter, the Raiders got it all together for their tally. Their 10-play drive was aided by a 15-yard

penalty against Mooreville. Patterson took it in from the six, and Jim Willet's toe gave South seven.

Devil Junior quarterback Bob Craig, who suffered a shoulder injury in the opener against Statesville, came in late in the contest, and he completed one of two throws for the two aerial yards.

Mooreville's Red Imps, Vikings Return To Action

Idle last week due to open dates on their schedules, two area football teams return to action this week.

Mooreville Junior High School's Red Imps, victorious over the South Iredell freshmen in their opener September 18, will meet D. Matt Thompson's Junior High of Statesville in a game scheduled to be un-

North Rowan's Jayvees Down Baby Vikings, 8-0

North Rowan's junior varsity football team downed South Iredell's Baby Vikings, 8-0, in a thrilling grid contest at South Iredell last Thursday.

The Baby Vikings recovered a blocked punt at the North Iredell 10-yard line early in the game, but failed to capitalize on the break as they fumbled on the first play for scrimmage. North Rowan's big threat-and score-came in the third quarter. A series of strange events led to the North Rowan touchdown. The Baby Cavaliers were deep in their own territory and faced a third downs and 16-yard situation. They completed a pass to the South Iredell nine, but the Baby Viking defense stiffened and held them for four downs. However, the Baby Vikings fumbled, at the two, and Baby Cavaliers scored on the ensuing series.

Nationally, the contest, now in its 13th year, is co-sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America.

Participants in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest compete only against boys in their own age. Interested boys, ages eight through 13, may register at Mooreville Motor Company, 206 North Broad Street.

There is no entry fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is needed and participation does not impair a boy's amateur standing.

Scoring in the contest, scheduled to be held on Hood Athletic Field at South School on Saturday, September 29, is based on accuracy and range with one point being added for every foot of punting, passing and kicking distance and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the national championships in their age group during the half time of the Super Bowl Game.

Winners will have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Championship trophies will be presented to the winners by Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

When registering, a boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, according to Grady Shoe, president of Mooreville Motor Company, local level sponsor of the contest.

reel in Statesville today (Thursday).

South Iredell's Vikings, winless in their three games to date, will be shooting for their first win of the season tomorrow (Friday) night. Coach Bill Mayhew's Vikings will host Dave County in a North Piedmont Conference encounter in Viking Valley. Game time is 8 p. m.

Iredell's star, The Baby Vikings will meet the Dave County Jayvees in a game at Dave County today (Thursday).

The Baby Vikings recovered a blocked punt at the North Iredell 10-yard line early in the game, but failed to capitalize on the break as they fumbled on the first play for scrimmage.

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W. Rowan Game Rates As 'Must' For Devils

It may seem early in the season for crucial games, but the Mooreville-West Rowan match here Friday at 8 p. m. definitely falls into that category.

West Rowan sits atop the NPC standings with a 2-0 conference record. But more important, Division I members Mooreville and West will be out to gain a division win that counts toward deciding the post season playoff participant. In the new North Piedmont setup this year, only division games count in determining playoff participants. The overall conference standings, including all conference games, will decide the conference champion.

The Mooreville encounter with West will be the Blue Devils first division game. Last week the Devils defeated South Rowan, 20-7, in a conference game against the Division II favorite.

West Rowan has one Division I win to its credit, having defeated pre-season co-favorite North Rowan. The Falcons also beat South Iredell 28-0 in a conference non-division game. West lost to NPC member Dave County in a game that counted as non-conference the first week of the season.

The Blue Devil-Falcons contest rates as a must for the local gridsters. A West win would put the Falcons up by a game in Division I with wins over pre-season favorites Mooreville and North Rowan. The Blue Devils also would be a game down in the loss column.

Mooreville's passing game suffered total collapse, so the Blue Devils gave the football to David Mullis. The bulldozing senior fullback responded with 36 yards in 18 carries, and he sparked the locals to their first win at home under new coach Gary Karriker.

The Devils turned back South Rowan 20-7 for their second win in three starts, and their first victory that counts in North Piedmont Conference standings. Mooreville accounted for 309 yards total offense—307 of which was covered on the ground. The Devils took an early lead in the first quarter, and managed one completion for two yards.

The winners scored in every quarter except the first. South made its best offensive showing in the first period, but a whopping 80 yards in penalties in the first half kept the visitors from the scoreboard. For the game, the Raiders lost 109 yards to rules infractions, compared with the Devils' 72.

Mooreville's scoring went this way: halfback Johnny Walker punted from the one, Mullis bulled in from the seven and quarterback Terrell Rhye darted across from the one. For South, Steve Patterson scooted in from the six in the final quarter.

The first quarter was a defensive struggle accentuated by mistakes and whistles. Both teams lost control of the ball on fumbles during the period.

Mooreville started the first of its three scoring drives on its 18. In nine plays, with Rhye and Walker sparking the effort, the Devils moved to the two-yard marker. Walker got the call and put six points on the board. Mullis kicked the point-after. A stout Devil defense forced the visitors to punt, and after taking possession at mid-field, the locals cranked up another drive that was not to be headed. In seven plays, they charged to the eight and Rhye gave to Mullis for the second TD of the night at 2:01 to play in the half. Again the kick was good. The first half score: 14-0 Mooreville.

With 19 seconds left in the third period, Mooreville got its

third touchdown. The scoring drive began at the Mooreville 38, with Rhye directing the Devils to the goal in eight plays. The junior field general dove the final half-yard to wind up scoring for the winners.

Midway the fourth quarter, the Raiders got it all together for their tally. Their 10-play drive was aided by a 15-yard

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with all division opponents remaining on the schedule. Therefore, the early season matchup between Mooreville and West Rowan is one of the crucial games of the season if Mooreville hopes to return to playoff action for the second year in a row.

West Rowan has defeated Mooreville but one time in the past four years. West entered the game with a 3-1 overall mark and a 2-0 first-place league record. Mooreville is 2-1 for all games and 1-0 (tie for second) in the NPC.

Mooreville holds a 10-3 lead in the series, including a high-scoring 45-29 victory last year. West's last win was by 7-0 in 1970.

In the high school play, a ball kicked into the end zone ruled dead? Should the ball have been placed on the 20?

Did the refs goof, or is there a new rule nobody knows about except them? The average fan has enough trouble trying to figure out the conference standings and alignments in the various divisions.

Be a good loser with Bimbi, the Maxi-Flavored Milk from SUPERIOR FARMS

QB TERRELL RHYE PITCHES TO DAVID MULLIS ON VEER OPTION Good Line Play Enabled Backs To Gain 307 Yards Rushing

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Refs' Goof

With the exception of a few puzzled expressions in the press box, the incident was ignored. Perhaps it went unnoticed for good reason, rules of high school football being as changeable as they are.

During Friday night's Mooreville-South Rowan game here, South penetrated to the Devil 13. From the 13, South attempted a field goal. The kick was unsuccessful. A penalty against South was declined by Mooreville. The ball was placed on the 13, and the Blue Devils put it into play.

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