News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Shirley Brown of Forest City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Misenheimer, and Mrs. Ruth Smith over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston spent several days of the past week at Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

—The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the church's educational building.

—Forty members of Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon at Camp Carolwood.

Saturday night, the Sunday School lesson was taught by Mrs. Laura Davis, and, as always, it was excellent. Sunday morning, the worship service was conducted by Ken Sherrill. He discussed the topic: There Is No Storm That God Can't Handle." It was a good message.

All returned home Sunday afternoon after an enjoyable weekend.

Miss Carla Miller, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the weekend with the group.

Neills

(Continued from Page 1)

liver. The transplant was performed in June.

But his body would not accept the organ. In early July, a second donated liver was transplanted. And Neill's kidneys shut down from the trauma of it all.

What followed were weeks of all the adjectives and nouns that describe bad times — compounded by nausea so severe Neill could take no solid food at all.

Laura was there all the time, first in a dormitory, later in a real room. Always, she was with Larry or immediately available to him.

Then, in late September, talk of home. Three times he and Laura booked flights only to learn his blood numbers weren't right. Potassium problems persisted. Then, Oct. 9, they were home.

The Neills found a homemade "welcome home" sign at home, and another at Larry's home-away-from-home, Overcash Electric Co. where he worked and where he expects to work again. Their dog, too, was ecstatic.

The settling in is done, and the slow recovery continues. Those months in a hospital bed took their toll on Neill's body. He is building and retraining muscles he always had taken for granted. His kidneys are functioning, but not as well as they should.

And he must use five drugs, some of them woefully expensive, some of them as long as he lives. He must report to a Statesville hospital twice weekly for blood tests, and he must return to Jefferson Memorial for more extensive examinations every two months.

But he is home!

Central

(Continued from Page 1)

Triplett, Broad Street and Jones Memorial will combine to lead music for the service.

Construction of Central Church's present sanctuary began in 1966 during the pastorate of the Rev. E. Paul Hamilton. It was dedicated in 1983 by Bishop L. Scott Allen during the pastorate of the Rev. Milford V. Thumm.

Current ministries of Central include a newly-organized playschool for pre-schoolers; the site of the Council On Aging's nutritional program for elderly of the county; a satellite office of The Cup of Water, a Statesville-based drug-counseling service; and a meeting place for many other community organizations.

Beginning Oct. 11, Central Church is sharing its facilities with members of St. Therese's Roman Catholic Church until they move into their new building on Brawley School Road, probably in mid-December.

In addition to supporting all denominational benevolences, Central is providing scholarship assistance to a graduate student from South Africa studying at Saint Louis University.

Central Church recently ordered a new pipe organ to be installed in the spring.

Dr. Ronald A. Koonts, Central's pastor, and members of the administrative board invite the public to share in the special birthday celebration.

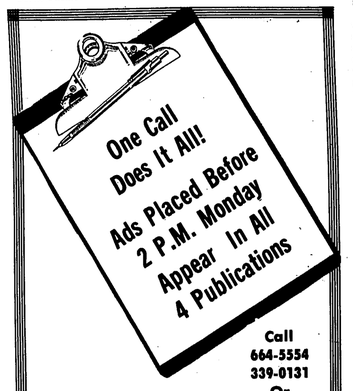
Bishop Jones was ordained a minister in the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church in 1948. He was pastor of six congregations in his native Georgia until he was elected to the episcopacy at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska in July 1984.

Most of his boyhood and young adult days were spent in Atlanta, Ga., where he was educated in the public schools and at Emory University and the Candler School of Theology.

Upon election as one of the 46 active United Methodist bishops in the United States, he was assigned to the Western North Carolina Conference with headquarters in Charlotte.

In addition to superintending 276,000 members in 1,167 churches from Greensboro to the Tennessee border, he carries major responsibilities in the nine-million-member denomination.

Jones and his wife, Mildred, have three children and three grandchildren, all residing in Atlanta, Ga.



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N.C. Zoological Park Sets Special Halloween Treat

Ghost stories, folk music and a costume parade for the kids combine for a special Halloween treat at the North Carolina Zoological Park.

Durham folksinger and storyteller Susie Crate will appear at the zoo Saturday, October 31, to weave her music and tales into a program tailored just for kids on Allhallows Eve. In addition to stories and songs of witches and goblins, Crate also will lead a Halloween parade.

Children who visit the zoo on October 31 are asked to come dressed as their favorite animal and join in the fun. Crate will preform in the zoo plaza at 2 and 3 p.m. with the kids' costume parade scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Crate's Halloween performance will cap off ZooFest '87, a month-ling series of special entertainment and education programs at the state zoo. Still ahead in the entertainment lineup are the E. Gwynn Dancers of North Carolina A&T State University and the beach music group "Tapestry."

The Gwynn Dancers will fill the zoo amphitheater stage with the driving rhythms and colorful costumes of traditional African dances Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18, with shows at 2 and 3 p.m. both days. "Tapestry," a group which has been together 15 years, will have zoo visitors shagging to the sounds that made Myrtle Beach famous. Their show will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, in the zoo plaza. ZooFest offers education as well as entertainment.

Education programs throughout October have focused on rhinoceroses because of their endangered status in the wild and the zoo's participation in a national program to help improve the captive breeding and care of rhinos. Each Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rhino Habitat overlook, Dr. Jayne Owen Parker, the zoo's education coordinator, will present a talk on rhinos.

The North Carolina Zoo is located on N.C. 159 six miles southeast of Asheboro off U.S. 220 and U.S. 64. Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission price is $3 for adults and $1 for children 2-15 and senior citizens.

The zoo is a program of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Treatment

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to accept, 66 percent of the zinc and 62 percent of the copper. Other totals, for metals like cadmium, chromium and lead, are, respectively, 39, 40 and 59 percent.

And Wagoner, who has been superintendent of the facility since it opened in October 1983, said the metals discharged most by "significant industries" are chromium, copper, lead and zinc.

While the amount of waste treated at the plant is not a problem (the plant capacity is six million gallons a day and the daily average is only three and a half million), the metal totals justify a little concern, Wagoner said.

"One or two more significant industries could put us near the maximum levels," Wagoner said. "Right now, five major industries are on the system so a few additions could make the difference."

The fact that the facility is nearing industrial treatment limits in only four years is attributed, in the most part, to the new state standards that went into effect this month, Wagoner said.

"In no way does the current situation indicate a lack of planning," Wagoner said. "All these changes have come about within the last year, but the guideline changes mean we're not in as good as shape as we thought we would be."

Wagoner added that many other towns and cities in North Carolina were adjusting to similar situations as a result of the new guidelines.

In Mooresville, the adjustments have already taken the form of town board action concerning the future of the town's treatment facilities. Town Manager Rick McLean said the board is aware of the situation and has begun efforts to address the problem.

McLean said the board has hired an engineering firm to examine the existing plant and Mooresville's potential for growth to see how the town's efforts should be directed.

"The board is looking at the possibilities and the historical figures to determine the town's best move," McLean said. "What we want to do is come up with a projection, based on the kind of growth we have and expect, that will serve as a guide for the future."

McLean added that while the plant was nearing its industrial limits sooner than expected, it was also serving more and more residential customers, which means expanded waste treatment services were going to be a part of the town's not-too-distant future even without the tighter restrictions.

"We are working on getting information together for the entire system, not just industrial treatment," McLean said. "It's true that we have to be aware of the limits when considering what industries we can handle, but we also have to think about residential treatment in the future.

"The important thing is that we are thinking about it now so we'll be in position to make the adjustments when they are needed," he added.

"We're A Threesome"

From left is Lisa Marie Reep, daughter of Donna and Rickie Reep of Mooresville and granddaughter of Johnnie and Frances Wyatt and Joe and Grace Reep of Mooresville; next is Nicole Gibson and her sister, Laura Beth Gibson, daughters of Benny and Tamara Gibson. The Gibson girls are also the granddaughters of Johnnie and Frances Wyatt and Joe and Johnsie Gibson, all of Mooresville.

Treatment Of Back Problems Often Are Very Expensive

Back problems cause not only physical discomfort but financial distress as well.

Each year Americans spend about $17 billion for diagnostic procedures and treatment of back problems. Approximately 93 million work days lost annually to back problems.

The onset of back problems may seem to be sudden, but is often caused by long-term mistreatment rather than a one-time injury, said Daniel Dore, director of clinical services in the Department of Physical Theraphy at Duke University Medical Center.

"Most back problems occur as a result of poor posture, loss of flexibility, daily stress and a lack of physical fitness," Dore said. Because these factors are within an individual's control, many aches and pains could be prevented.

In a healthy back, the spinal column — the body's means of support — is poised, which allows weight to be supported by various areas of the body. The spine's four continuous curves help maintain flexibility and absorb shock.

A swayed or flattened back, rounded shoulders or a forward head puts the spine out of its normal balance, no longer supporting the muscles effectively.

"As the muscles fatigue, pain develops," Dore said. "In turn, the muscles transfer their work to the ligaments along the spine, which then become overstretched, causing further fatigue and aches. The pressure on the vertebrate can eventually lead to more pain, disk damage or back injury."

Dore compared a back injury to heart disease, which often takes months or years to be discovered. "Damage to the back can be occuring long before pain is felt," he said. "Then, a twist or fall causes pain. the incident didn't cause the injury, but was the 'straw that broke the camel's back.'

"A healthy back is highly unlikely to be injured by a single twist, lift or fall."

Pain and anti-inflammatory medications bring some relief, but the cause of the problem should be addressed to prevent recurrence, he added.

An individually tailored prevention program would put the patient on the right path to a stronger and healthier back. Such a program should be designed by a physical therapist, who can best assess an individual's problems and recommend corrective exercises to prevent further injury.

"Some patients will stop doing the exercises once their back pain is gone and return to their old habits," Dore said. "But a program is not a two-week thing. They must accept the responsibility for improving their back and be motivated to continue exercising."

Although a person should see a physical therapist for specific recommendations, Dore said there are general rules on back care that most people should follow to prevent discomfort:

Don't remain in one position or perform repetitious motions for long periods. Change position or move around frequently.

If a desk chair or car seat provides inadequate support, replace it or place a small pillow behind your lower back to maintain the spine's natural curve.

Adjust chair height so that both feet are on the ground. In a car, the driver should be able to reach the pedals and the steering wheel without strain or slouching.

Ask someone for help when lifting a heavy or cumbersome object.

Carry objects close to your body. An object weighs more the the greater the distance it is held from the body.

When lifting an object off the ground, squat and don't jerk. Keep a normal lumbar (lower back) curve when lifting.

Maintain ideal body weight. Extra pounds mean the joints and muscles must work harder to carry the added weight. The abdominal muscles assist in supporting the spinal column. For example, a "beer" belly, which combines added weight to an already weakened abdomen, causes the muscles and joints of the back to function inefficiently.

Don't wear high-heeled shoes for long periods. Muscles must work harder, and all the joints become realigned, which predisposes the wearer to injury.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel from the Centralina Council of Governments to conduct the study, the town board would have to approve the expenditure, McLean said. But he added that town employees familiar with traffic flow conditions might be able to conduct the type of study needed.

"I don't know which approach we will take and that final decision might be made by the town board," McLean, who added that he had not been fully briefed on the proposal, said, "but I would think if it is pretty clear cut, out staff would be able to make an informed decision."

Newton

(Continued from Page 1)

Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

His wife, the former Lillie Poston, died Sept. 23, 1982.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Louise Hayes of the home, Miss Sarah Newton and Mrs. Marie Hedrick, both of Mooresville; and one brother, James Newton of Albemarle. Five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Newton was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, with the pastor, the Rev. John Sproul, officiating. Burial was in Willow Valley cemetery.

A military graveside service was conducted under the direction of the present-day 113th Field Artillery Battalion.

Page were sounded by Alvin Brown of Mooresville.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

REWARD $1000 CRIME STOPPERS, $4000 Commercial Petroleum, Inc., $5000 Total. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in theft from trucks and damages to trucks at Commercial Petroleum, Inc. Williamson Road and I-77, Mooresville, NC between 7:30 P.M. Saturday October 3 and Sunday noon October 4, 1987. Contact Iredell County Sheriffs Department. Information will be held in confidence. 10/14/87

YARD SALE- SAT., OCT. 17. 802 Filedstone Rd. 8:30-1:30 PM. 10/14/87

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - Partially furnished, on leased lot. References and deposit required. Call 663-5927, till 8:00 pm. 10/14/87

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUIT, beige toned, good condition asking $100. Call 663-5927 between 6:00 pm-8:00pm. 10/14/87

LARGE CHURCH YARD SALE. Sat., oct. 17. Hwy 73 East off of I-77. Approx. 2 miles on right. 10/14/87

RENTAL - RENT OR PURCHASE Lake House. 3 br., 2 bath, furnished, boat dock. Ref. Dep. req. $550 per month or $49,900. Apple Realty or Duane Lewis 664-4111 or 664-5926. 10/14/87

SALESPERSON FOR SMALL INDUSTRIAL firm. Outside sales experience required. Limited travel, salary and full benefits, expenses. Will also be responsible for sales related activities. Send resume to Box J C/O Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, N.C. 10/14/87

TIEDOWN FOR LIGHT AIRCRAFT at Lake Norman Airport. $30 per month. Call 664-1787 or 664-5554 days, 528-6405 or 664-5670 nights. 10/28/87

YARD SALE - SAT. OCT. 17 Brown's Upholstery on 21 by pass. 8:00-1:00. Boy's bicycles, 1 10 speed; 1 3 speed. Automatic sun and heat lamp. 10/14/87

FOR SALE - LAKE NORMAN Business. A thriving Florist Excellent opportunity. Contact 664-2180 or after 7:00 pm 663-2483. 10/28/87

HELP WANTED- SECURITY OFFICERS part time. Flexible hours, Mooresville area. Must have clean criminal record, own transportation and phone. Call 704-375-5599 for appointment. EOE. 10/21/87

AKC MINATURE SCHNAUZERS BLACK and silver, salt and pepper. Boston terrier pup also. 876-4168. 10/14/87

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FIREWOOD $45, PICK-UP LOAD, DELIVERED. Call 664-2163. 10/14/87

LOST - PARROT (GREEN) IN Commodore area on Peninsula Drive. Call home after 9 pm 664-4060 office 892-5229. 10/14/87

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Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. My husband died last month on the 15th. Why isn't he entitled to some of his Social Security benefit for the first 15 days for that month?

A. We don't pay benefits to people for the month in which they die whether they die on the 1st, 15th, or the last day. But, for those folks who have survivors eligible for benefits, those benefits begin with the month of the worker's death, regardless of the actual date of death.

Q. I heard that people who get Social Security benefits may be able to get SSI payments, too. Does this mean that a person has to be eligible for Social Security in order to get SSI payments?

A. No. A person may be eligible for SSI payments even if he or she has never worked under Social Security and SSI checks if they are eligible for both.

Q. I plan to retire in a few months. Must I apply for benefits in person at a Social Security Office?

A. Not unless you want to. You can call any Social Secuirty office and apply by phone if you prefer. The people there can explain your retirement options and will tell you what documents and information are needed.

If you have questions about Social Security, contact the office in Statesville. For persons in the Mooresville telephone exchange the number is 664-1097. The number in Statesville is 872-8128.

DAR Chapter Plans Meeting

The Mary Slocumb Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Saturday, October 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the 357 West McLelland Avenue home of Mrs. Sarah Adamson. Assistant hostess with Mrs. Adamson will be Mrs. Nancy Williamson.

All members of the organization are encouraged to attend.

Meet Christy's Baby Brother Reece

Charlence Christine Readling is very happy to have a brother. He is Reece Readling and he is six months old. They are the children of Gene and Angelia Readling of Mooresville. Grandparents are Elise McCarter and Fred Benfield of Mooresville, Rebecca Readling of Charlotte and Charles Readling of Troutman. Great-grandparents are Edna Rummage, Viola Benfield and Edna Barnes, all of Mooresville and Charles and Etta Readling of Troutman.

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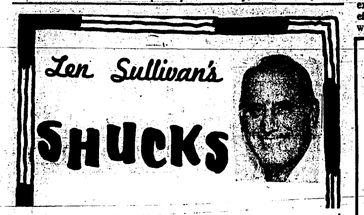
Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LI — No. 9

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

25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 14, 1987



Used Car: Some Bugs; No Snakes

Deep in woods off Blume Road, I want to believe, a four-foot black snake with a dislocated lower jaw is recovering from an unnerving experience. Lou and I, too, are recovering, and thereby hangs a tale.

The full-sized station wagon doesn't get around much any more. Not that it can't, mind you, it's one fine 13-year-old machine showing fewer than 50,000 miles. Everything works, with some encouragement. The wipers won't disappear into that space between the windshield and the hood, but they wipe. The park brake release cable is missing, but you can trip the brake with a finger back at the latch. Three wheels covers are in great shape because they haven't been on the car since I lost one five years ago. The left side of the stereo radio needs a coupla thumb thumps to kick in mornings. No problems at all with cool or heat. The only reason we don't use the wagon regularly is because its V-8 engine requires much more nourishment than the Rabbit's diesel. And if this sounds like a sell, it is. What the heck is the point to all this power of the press if you never use it. Am I entitled to a free classified or not? And never mind the would-you-buy-a-used-car-from-this-man? routine.

And there is this about the wagon: there are no snakes in it—absolvely, posilutely guaranteed.

It had been resting near woods three, maybe five days when Lou and I decided to give it a bit of exercise. We would drive it to lunch at Midway Restaurant. We stuffed ourselves, and I was driving across the parking lot when Lou began screeching in tongues. All I could make out was "foot." I looked down and a snake was slithering across my braking foot. I slammed the foot on the brake, and the snake vanished into the firewall. I looked up and Lou was 50 feet away, hopping and squealing.

I had seen enough of the unwelcome passenger to know it was black. It can't kill me, I said, it merely can cause me to kill myself. We looked the car over. No snake. We half convinced ourselves it had made some nearby weeds while we were in shock. I coaxed Lou back into the car and we started home.

As we turned onto Brawley School Road a sleek black head appeared behind the glove compartment—and Lou instantaneously beamed herself into the back seat. We stopped at Brawley School and conducted another search. When we started again Lou remained in the back seat—sitting on top the back seat. I went by the Mallard Head condos on Stutts Road to see Hank Shook. I stopped in the parking lot and, in the same instant, Lou was outside.

As I turned to get out, I saw the snake again appear from behind the glove box. This time it kept coming. When it began crossing the transmission hump I picked it up. I placed it on the parking lot near a field, but it turned back toward the car. I gave it a nudge with my foot. It turned away—and went under the next parked car.

Hank and Gail came out to meet us, accompanied by their neighbors, Emsley and Libby Armfield. Owners of the car-loving snake's second choice, we quickly learned, were the Armfields, who planned to leave for a beach trip the next morning. Libby's first words: the trip is off. She was going nowhere near that car-cum-snakepit. So Emsley, Hank and I began the search. We hosed down the underside of the car. Nothing.

"Hey," said Hank, "it must be wrapped around something. How about if we drive down the road a ways? Maybe it'll fall out."

Emsley drove, I rode shotgun and Hank was rear lookout. After half a mile we heard a slight thud and Hank saw it in the road. We were rid of the snake, or where we? Libby loves you, I said to Emsley, but is she going to believe you as much as she's going to believe you want her in the car with you tomorrow? We agree to return with the proof. I retrieve the poor, befuddled, grease-coated snake from the road. It had taken a bad lick to the head, but it was alive. We showed it to the women, and I said I would release it. Libby said release it far, far away, and Lou said she wasn't getting inside any car with it.

And so it was that motorists, pedestrians and passersby came to watch Lou drive the reliable wagon while I held the snake coiled around my arm—at arm's length outside my window—until we got to the intersection of Blume and our road, The Beaten Path. I released it in woods there. I hope it lives happily ever after—there.

And that's why, if you're interested in a good deal on a well-used car, you can rest assured this one is snake free.

Looking For A Home? Look Us Over

And still another free blurb: hey, look us over at the Lake Norman Airport. Exciting things are happening. Hangars are going up. More tiedown space has been prepared. Municipal government agrees with the Lake Norman Aviation Club that the community needs and deserves a general-aviation facility, and the town has backed its encouraging words with financial support. The locator beacon and runway lights are working fine. Drop in for a visit. You'll enjoy the fellowship, and if you're looking for a home for your small airplane, we welcome you.

Scouts Honored For Exceptional Service

Two Mooresville Boy Scouts — Whitney Crymes and Scott Turner — received the Vigil Honor by Eswau Huppeday Lodge Order of the Arrow at its Fall Fellowship Oct. 4.

The Order of the Arrow is Scouting's National Brotherhood of Honor Campers and the Vigil Honor is the highest honor a local Lodge can bestow upon a member. The honor is given in recognition of exceptional service and personal effort, unselfish interest in the welfare of others, and distinguished contributions above and beyond their immediate responsibilities in the Order of the Arrow.

Crymes and Turner were elected by their peers in Troop 166 to the Order of the Arrow in the spring of 1984 is recognition of their camping ability and the fact that they exemplified the Scout Oath and Law. They have been very active in Eswau Huppeday Lodge (which covers an eleven county area of the North Carolina Piedmont) ever since. Crymes has served as Lodge Treasurer and was installed on October 4 as the new Lodge Chief. Turner has served as Gemstone (Iredell County) Chapter secretary, Chapter Chief, Lodge Service committee chairman, Lodge secretary, and was recently installed as Lodge treasurer. Both Scouts served as committee chairmen for the 1987 North Carolina Order of the Arrow Conclave, and have attended a National Order of the Arrow Conference and National Leadership Seminar.

Crymes, a senior at Mooresville Senior High School, is the son of Ernest and Diane Crymes of Mooresville, route 8, and serves in Troop 166 as a Leadership Corps member.

Turner is the Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 166. He is a Junior at Mooresville Senior High and is the son of Milton and Judy Turner of 343 South Bread Street in Mooresville.

Foursquare Yard Sale

Community Foursquare Church, located south of Mooresville, just off N.C. 115 at 101 Foursquare Road, will sponsor a giant yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 24.

In addition to the yard sale items, ham buscuits will be on sale from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., while hot dogs will be on sale, beginning at 11 a.m.

Drinks and desserts will also be available.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

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