The McKameys To Appear At Rockwell Baptist Church

A gospel singing, featuring The McKameys of Clinton, Tenn., will be held at Rockwell Baptist Church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18. The McKameys is a very popular and spiritual gospel singing group. The Rev. Lloyd Gosnell, pastor of Rockwell Baptist Church, and members of the congregation cordially invite the public to attend the service.

Walk-In Messiah Scheduled

The annual Walk-In Messiah at Mitchell Community College in Statesville has been scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Shearer Hall on the college campus.

The one rehearsal will be held Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in Shearer Hall.

Solo audition dates will be announced in the near future.

Anyone who has ever sang the Christmas portion of The Messiah is invited to participate.

Interested persons should call (704) 878-3200, extension 281 or extension 208.

For the fifth consecutive year, the work will be directed by Kenneth Bradshaw, dean of student development at Mitchell.

Mrs. Doris Swaim, organist, and Mrs. Marthe Artuso, pianist, will be accompanists.

Hunter Orange Is Required

During October, thousands of North Carolina sportsmen return to the woods to carry one of the state's oldest traditions — deer hunting.

This year, they won't easily be mistaken for game since a new law requires them to wear hunter, or fluorescent orange while hunting during the firearms season for deer, bear or wild boar. Officers with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will issue warnings only this season to big-game hunters not wearing fluorescent orange. Next year, at the beginning of the 1988 gun deer season, officers will enforce a violation of the law as an infraction with a $25 fine. An infraction does not constitute a criminal offense as a misdemeanor does.

The Wildlife Commission and N.C. General Assembly hope to reduce hunting fatalities by placing the new law in effect. Last year, several people died in hunting accidents in North Carolina — and the most common cause was being mistaken for game.

When the N.C. General Assembly convened, the Commission endorsed legislation introduced by Rep. J. Paul Tyndall of Onslow County, to make hunter orange clothing mandatory for certain big-game hunters. Provisions in the new law require deer, bear and wild boar hunters during the firearms season to wear either a hat or an outer garment of blaze orange that can be seen from any direction. The law does not apply to landowners of their dependents hunting on their own property.

Fluorescent orange is a highly visible color in the woods because it is not a natural color. Deer do not detect colors at all.

South Iredell Lions Sponsor Pork Barbecue

The South Iredell Lions Club will sponsor a pork barbecue on Oct. 17.

Serving of the family-style meal will get underway at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon and early evening at the sponsoring organization's clubhouse on Brawley School Road at Williamson Road.

Adult plates will be $5 each. Take-out plates will be $4.50 each.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

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Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice, Outreach Director
Phone 663-5112 or 873-5171

Although Fire Prevention Week has just observed throughout the area, it's never to late to think about fire safety for older adults. It's a fact: America's older adults — those 65 years of age and older — die in home fires far more often than the rest of the population. That risk doubles for those 75 and older.

However, the Fire Prevention Association suggests that each individual is his own best insurance against fire and burn injury. It's good to know that, with a few simple steps, an older adult can help prevent home fires. A few more steps will let the person protect himself, his home, and others from fire.

Here's how a person can prevent home fires. Insist on careful smoking. Smoking materials are the number one cause of the home fires in which seniors die. Have large, deep ashtrays for smokers to use. Empty ashtrays in a safe place such as a metal can. Always check upholstered furniture for dropped cigarettes before leaving home or going to bed. Make it a rule never to smoke in bed, when drowsy, or when taking medication that makes you sleepy.

Space heaters need heat. Be extra careful if a space heater is used to keep the home extra warm. To be warm and safe, give all space heaters at least 36 inches of clear air on all sides. Wear tight-fitting sleeves when cooking. Loose sleeves, flowing robes, or frilly aprons might touch the burner and catch fire. Additionally, stay in the kitchen when frying foods.

If for some reason the frying food must be left unattended, set the timer or carry a potholder with you as a reminder to return and cut the burner off. Also, check electrical appliances. Plugs and cords need special attention to see if they show signs of wear. Replace worn appliances, the peace of mind will be worth it.

By planning ahead, an individual can take care of himself during a home fire. Use smoke detectors. Most fatal fires at home happen while people sleep. Properly maintained smoke detector is placed near every sleeping area.

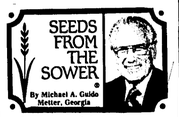
Know how to escape to safety. Recognize the sound of the smoke detector or other fire alarm. Fire grows with amazing speed, so get outside right away whenever the detector or alarm sounds. Know two ways out of every room, just in case smoke or flames block one way out.

Remember, more breathable air will be near the ground, under the smoke. Crawl on your hands and knees or stoop low under the smoke. Call the fire department from a neighbor's. And once out, stay out. *Never* go back inside for any reason.

Stop, drop, and roll to smother a clothing fire. Act right away. Stop, right where you are and drop gently to the ground or floor. Cover your face with your hands. Roll over and over to smother the fire.

And remember. Each person is responsible for taking care of himself. Hundreds of people have saved their own life — or the life of someone else — by following these simple steps.

The Bell- X-1 was the first plane to officially exceed the speed of sound. It was flown on October 14, 1947 by Major Charles E. Yeager. The plane was nicknamed "Glamorous Glennis."



Late one night a man was discovered breaking into a church.

"What are you doing?" asked an officer.

"Looking for a place to pray," he answered.

But you can pray anywhere. Jonah prayed in the belly of a fish, Paul in a prison, and the penitent thief on a cross.

You can pray anytime. The Psalmist said, "Evening, morning and at noon will I pray."

And you can pray in any way. Hannah prayed in silence, Nehemiah in secret, Mary in tears, and Paul in joy.

Age doesn't matter. Children like Samuel, youth like Daniel, and the aged like Moses prayed.

God answers prayers, so why don't you pray?

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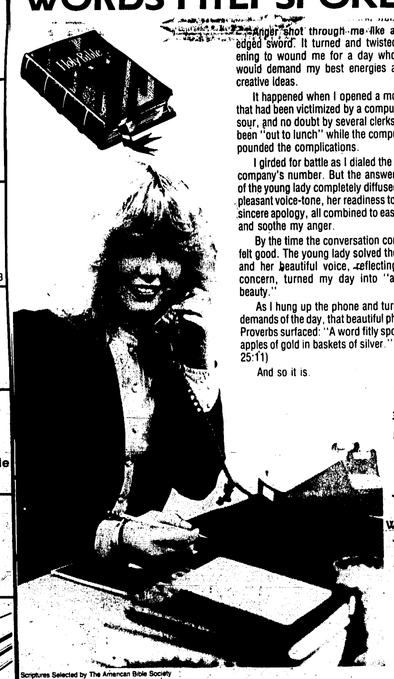

"...anger shot through me like a double-edged sword. It turned and twisted, threatening to wound me for a day whose plans would demand my best energies and most creative ideas.

It happened when I opened a monthly bill that had been victimized by a computer-gone-sour, and no doubt by several clerks who had been "out to lunch" while the computer compounded the complications.

I girded for battle as I dialed the offending company's number. But the answering voice of the young lady completely diffused me! Her pleasant voice-tone, her readiness to help, her sincere apology, all combined to ease my pain and soothe my anger.

By the time the conversation concluded, I felt good. The young lady solved the problem and her beautiful voice, reflecting genuine concern, turned my day into "a thing of beauty."

As I hung up the phone and turned to the demands of the day, that beautiful phrase from Proverbs surfaced: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." (Proverbs 25:11)

And so it is.

Sunday Isaiah 30:14-29
Monday Isaiah 40:1-11
Tuesday Jeremiah 23:18-40
Wednesday Jeremiah 31:1-14
Thursday Ezekiel 13:1-16
Friday Ezekiel 37:1-14
Saturday Matthew 7:7-28

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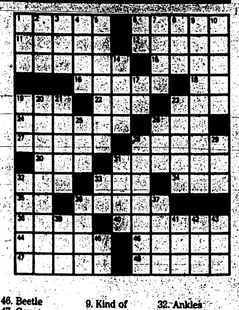
King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Container for water
6. People of Wales
11. Dispatch boat
12. Harangue
13. Capital of Germany
15. Monster
16. Biblical character (poss.)
18. Editor (abbr.)
19. Viper
22. Mischievous person
23. It is (contr.)
24. American Indian tent
26. Portion of a curved line
27. Come in
28. City (Neb.)
30. Shade of brown
31. Said
32. Sesame
33. Well-adapted
34. Bitter vetch
35. Part of "to be"
36. Frenzy
38. Network
40. Looked pleased
44. Short piece attached to a fishline
46. Beetle
47. Country (S. Eur.)
48. Poor

DOWN
1. Title of the founder of Babism
2. Hail!
3. Title of respect
4. Little island
5. Louder
6. Warrant officer (abbr.)
7. God of love
8. Loiter
9. Kind of litter
10. Regards
14. Entitle
17. Aloft
19. Consumed
20. Emotion
21. Part of a flower
23. Angry
25. Enclosure
26. Wine receptacle
28. A Turk
29. Public notices
31. Knights
32. Ankles (anat.)
33. Chinese prefecture
36. Dropped
37. Hoarfrost
39. Beverage
41. Former New Guinea base
42. Earth (dial.)
43. Period of time
45. Normal adverbial suffix

ANSWER:
ACEPAN ALTAR
SNEAK AMASS
CHIME BEE
AM PHOBE
SPIT ELI
GLASS ENTER
OMAHA
ENTER DRY
SELL FUNDS
OF SAVOY
SOOO NIPPER
ERIE ORIAN
HISTEN

Broad Street To Observe Homecoming

Homecoming Day will be celebrated at Mooresville's Broad Street United Methodist Church on Sunday, Oct. 18, with Dr. A. Glenn Lackey as the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service.

Dr. Lackey went out from Broad Street Church more than 50 years ago, and he has had a distinguished lifelong career as a pastor, a founder of new churches and as a district Methodist church superintendent.

Now retired, Dr. Lackey resides at The Methodist Home in Charlotte.

Following the morning worship service, a covered dish meal will be served in the dining room of the church's fellowship hall.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all.

Shepherd Plans Singing

On Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., The Shufflers will be special guests at a song service at the Shepherd Baptist Church, located north of Mooresville on U.S. 21.

The pastor of Shepherd Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Hyde, joins the members of the church in inviting the public to attend the service.

BI Selling Eight Plants As First Part Of Restructuring

Burlington Industries will sell its Precision Fabrics, Glass Fabrics and Industrial Fabrics divisions, as well as its Ramseur plant.

The company said this week this is the first phase of a restructuring program to reduce debt taken on in connection with Burlington's acquistion by Burlington Holdings Inc., a company owned by Morgan Stanley Group Inc. and other investors.

The three divisions to be sold produce specialty fabrics engineered for the electronics, aerospace, military and automotive industries. Together they have sales approximately $300 million a year.

Precision Fabrics has plants in Jamestown, Greensboro and Vinton, Va. Glass Fabrics plants are in Altavista, Va. and South Hill, Va. Manufacturing for Industrial Fabrics is in Kernersville and Cheraw, S.C.

The BI plant in Ramseur is a greige polyester and cotton spinning and weaving facility.

Three-Lecture Series Underway

American values, the subject of much current debate among educators, politicians, and ministers, will be considered in a series of lectures at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte beginning today.

The first lecturer will be Stanley Hauerwas at 7:30 p.m. in Denny Building. His topic will be "Freedom of Religion: A Subtle Temptation."

Subsequent lecturers will be James M. Washington Nov. 18 at the same location on the topic of "Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Spiritual Crisis of American Culture," and Martin E. Marty March 3 on "Religion in the Combat Zone over American Values."

N.C. Zoo Changing To Winter Schedule

Beginning October 16, the North Carolina Zoological Park will return to its winter schedule of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week. The R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary and the African Pavilion, the zoo's indoor exhibits, will begin closing at 4:30 p.m.

From April 1 through October 15, the zoo is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and holidays.

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To Your Health

Support from family and friends can be crucial to recovery from alcoholism or drug addiction, according to doctors at Duke University Medical Center.

A new outpatient program at Dunke allows adults to draw upon support from home while undergoing treatment for chemical dependency.

Patients who enter the Duke Alcoholism and Addictions Program undergo intensive treatment for three weeks, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, while still living at home whenever possible.

During that period, they return several evenings a week for Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous meetings. After discharge that are encouraged to come back for follow-up treatment at least once a week for six months.

Duke doctors say the program has several important advantages. It is more cost-effective than inpatient programs, while, at the same time, it is backed by the extensive resources of a major medical center.

The Duke Alcohol and Addictions Program also allows patients to spend time at home, in familiar surroundings, where friends and loved ones can provide the kind of non-medical support and encouragement that can make all the difference in treatment.

To maximize this support, family members are involved in an educational program of their own at Duke.

"Studies have shown that family support can play a tremendous role in recovering from alcoholism or drug addiction," said Dr. James N. Finch, the program's assistant director. He is a clinical assistant professor of community and family medicine at Duke.

However, program director Dr. Roy Mathew, associate professor of psychiatry, added, "Hospitalization is appropriate in some cases, and our program is backed by the full professional resources of the medical center, complete with inpatient facilities when needed. But outpatient treatment offers some real advantages in many cases."

Addiction is a complex problem that cannot be understood simply in terms of biochemistry, according to Bernie Ferencik, Ph.D., social worker, one of the program's counsellors.

"We are concerned with the person as an individual," he said, "including his or her emotional, intellectual, social, family and vocational life."

Before treatment begins, Ferencik said, patients undergo a thorough screening for possible neurologic, psychiatric and medical complications. Group and family therapy are also part of treatment.

Research is another important component of the program. "We are involved in a variety of studies exploring ways to improve the quality and effectiveness of treatment," Finch said, "and we will be updating the program continuously, based upon research conducted here at Duke and elsewhere."

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